

# SUPERIOR COURT.

superior court for the trial of civil cases adjourned Tuesday afternoon and Judge O. H. Guion, who presided, left yesterday for his home at New Bern. The following cases were dis-posed of Monday and Tuesday: Town of Lumberton vs. Frank Gough, chairman and financial agent of the board of audit and finance of the town of Lumberton.

Three Large Exhibition Halls Are Crowded With Exhibits-Best Fair in History of County-Many Unusual Attractions and Crowds Are

the fair daily. More than 3,000 peo-ole visited the fair yesterday and to-lay the number will total around 8,-000. Today is baby day and more than fifty babies entered the baby at noon today.

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Some 8.000 People Are On The

Grounds Today.

BABY SHOW TODAY.

at noon today. With the three large exhibition halls overflowing with agricultural and in-dustrial displays, poultry and live stock and other attractions worth-while, the sixth annual Robeson coun-ty fair opened at the new fair grounds Tuesday. Surpassing the expectations of the promotors, the farmers and business men have put on a fair that is a credit to the great county of Robeson—the banner agricultural county in the State. More and bet-ter exhibits of all kinds make up the splendid display. A visit to the 1920 fair will impress you with the fact that Robeson is not surpassed as an that Robeson is not surpassed as an

agricultural county. Exhibits in Floral Hall. Entering the floral hall to the right, one is first attracted by a booth pre-pared by Mr. W. J. DuBois, proprie-tor of the DuBois bakery. A feature of this booth is a house made of cut loaf sugar- candy house-put to- al.; judgment for the plaintiff. gether with icing. The house was built by Mr. DuBois. Besides this Poles and Bolsheviki Sign Peace attractive feature, there is a display Treaty and Armistice. the bakery, canned goods and fancy work.

32 years ago and the Lumberton of today. There is also a picture of tice actually becomes effective Robeson's old temple of justice and midnight October 18. the new and the old county jail that stood by the side of Lumber river booths is artistically arranged and

Town Wins Judgment Against Chair-man Gough of Audit and Finance Board for Commission on Loans-Case Will Go to Supreme Court-Other Cases. WELCOME AT RED SPRINGS Secretary of Navy Addressed Capaci-ty Audience Last Night-His Speech Well Received.

usual Attractions and Crowds Are the town of Lumberton; judgment for Having a Good Time—Weather the plaintiff. This suit was started Ideal.

Thousands of people are visiting pose of recovering 5 per cent. of the town's sinking fund loaned by the board of audit and finance. The plaintiff's contention was that inasmuch as the town charter provides that members of the board of audit show—some of as fine, robust chaps and finance shall receive no salary ed a crowd of women and men who as are to be found on the globe. The or fees for services, it was illegal to task of judging the youngsters began the commissions. It has been ditorium at Flora Macdonald college. the custom of this board to collect 5 per cent of such loans for a num-

tice of appeal to the Supreme court was given by the defendant. The amount involved is estimated at faith and blood, to the courageous \$1.030.

S. M. Jackson, administrator, vs. A. C. L. Ry. Co., et al.; judgment for the defendants. S. B. Rozier vs. J. G. Bynum; et al.; judgment for the plaintiff. D. R. Stephens vs. Lee Cordell et il.; judgment for the plaintiff.

A dispatch of the 12th says that a preliminary peace tracty and ar-Next one is impressed with a pic-ture display, showing Lumberton of 32 years ago and the Lumberton of at Riga Tuesday night. The armis-

lost attractive.

# DANIELS GIVEN WARM WELCOME AT RED SPRINGS

Superior court for the trial of civil Springs to an audience composed largely of Scotch Presbyterians, to whom a "covenant" is a sacred thing, Secretary of the Navy Dan-iels explained the covenant of the League of Nations and made plain the fact that the League is the only human document ever constructed that would make war a remote possibility and bring a secure peace to the shell-shocked world. He urged his large audience to read the covenant for themselves so that they might see how groundless are the contentions of the Republicans.

Mr. Daniels, coming from Dunn, where he spoke yesterday, address-

part played in the world war by the women and to the heroic spirit of sacrifice of the American mother, which he illustrated by touching in-stances. He welcomed the women to the ballot and declared that already

Reviewing recent political histo. ry, Mr. Daniels said that the Repub-lisans succeeded in electing a majority in the last House of Congress because they fooled the people by misrepresentations, but that they purchased the majority in the Sen.

of Nations is now out on bail. the world, and present unsettled ance. conditions are due to the defeat of the League of Nations by the Republican Senate. When Mr. Daniels arrived in the afternoon he was taken to cotton fields on the edge of town where 250 Flora Macdonald girls were waiting to greet him. With sixteen bales of forbig as a background and bales of toroid as a background and schoons of young ladies of she college who have been spending af. ternoons picking the staple, a pho-tograph was taken; and it is safe to say that the Secretary will prize that picture as highly as any of the numerous ones in which he figures. Mr. Daniels was entertained at the college. He speaks today at Selma and then will go to Missouri to fill speaking engagements.

## COUNTY COLORED FAIR.

Fair for Colored Folk of Robeson Will Be Held in Lumberton Next Week -It is Expected to be the Biggest and Best Fair of the Kind Held in the State.

orrespondence of The Robesonian. Robeson county colored fair will begin on the 19th nist., and last through the 22nd. This is expected to be the biggest and best fair of its kind in the state.

We are much pleased to see the interest taken by the leading farmers and other colored citizens of Robeson county. Ample space has been arranged for housing and displaying exhibits at the fair grounds. Select your exhibits now, get your friends to help you. Premiums will be given for exhbits of all kinds. Just bring something better than the other fel-

Don't forget the individual booths comprising any and everything taxed the capacity of the large au-ditorium at Flora Macdonald college-many standing patiently through-out the hour and a half taken up by Mr. Daniels address and the intro-duction by Rev. Dr. C. G. Vardell, president of the college, the intro-duction by Dr. Vardell consuming less than ten minutes of the time. Mr. Daniels had the crowd with him pretty to eat. They will win prizes at the fair.

You will be well intertained, day and sight, during the week. The same midway attractions carried in the white fair will be in the colored fair also. Come and enjoy the hobby-horses, ferris wheel, old plantation show with colored minstrels, with many other attractions. Everybody is invited to come and spend with us a week of pleasure. Don't forget the dates, Oct. 19th to 22, inclusive.

INSURANCE FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

Ex-Service Men Who Have Dropped Home May Re-Instate Before December 31. To the Editor of The Robesonian:

I desire through the columns of your paper to call attention to a ate and that the Senate Republican majority by means of which they war. Practically every drafted man were able to pack the foreign rela-tions committe, against the League the service carried life insurance, but

SOCIAL HYGIENE EXHIBI. TIO NAT COUDED FAIR

and Dr. E. R. Hardin, county health officer, are making arrangements to give the government's social hy. giang exhibitions next Wednesday Fayetteville Presbytery. at the colored county fair. Several exhibitions will be given during the day so that all visitors to the fair nation given by Supt. J. R. Poole here on that day may have opportunity | Tuesday and yesterday. of seeing these wonderful pictures. at Antioch, Tabernacle and Tolars. ville. Often it is noticed that people who already have seen the exhibi-tions and heard the lectures are in the audience at some place farther from their homes, going to see and hear again. Dr. Gillette talks epecially to boys when they are pres. ent endeavoring to impress them with the importance of this vital message. He has been especially gratified at the way the message, is being received and at the many expressions of approval and appre-clation volunteered at the close of his lectures.

#### SOCIAL HYGIENE EXHIBITIONS AMONG COLORED FOLK.

Great Enthusiasm Has Characterized All Health Meetings—Public Health Booth at Colored Fair NextWeek. Booth at Colored Fair NextWeek. Correspondence of the Robesonian. The U. S. Government social hygiene exhibitions has completed its fourth week, of the great campaign among colored people in Robeson county. The same enthusiam has characterized the meetings as was manifested at the beginning. Last Monday at Back Swamp the attendance was one of the largest of the campaign. Long before the hour

the campaign. Long before the hour x-Service Men Who Have Dropped along bringing blankets with which to Their Insurance Since Returning darken the windows, that they might have an afternoon showing. At \$:30 the church was packed, and after the lecture the pictures was shown, and the literature distributed to every indivudal in the house.

Ethel Thompson, supervisor of rural schools, introduced. She said that every mother and daugh-ter should consider that she was well paid for the afternoon by receiving the instruction on sex education and The speaker made it plain that their tradinance since returning home. venereal diseases. She said that if it is impossible to escape world re. The government has recently made a the parents would provide a com-this field and began work the first of munity center for their children, and October. give them wholesome recreation, there would be less idleness, and con:

COTTON MARKET. Strict middling cotton is selling on the local market today for 21 11

Several Showings Will Be Made Next Wednesday-Good Crowds Daily. Dr. W. H. Gillette, U. S. P. H. S., BRIEF ITEMS LOCAL NEW BRIEF ITEMS LOCAL NEWS

-Mrs. John Knox went yesterda

-Miss Alice Van Davis of Ocala, Good crowds have greeted the Fla., has accepted a position as sep-pictures and the lecturers this week retary to Mr. H. M. McAllister, president of the First National Bank. -Regular meeting of Lumberton chapter No. 116, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic hall this evening at 7:30. Important busines

-Judging from the number of honey bees one can see flying about the dome of the court house, there must be a family of honey-makers housed there.

-Andrew Betheaa and ' Luella

-Andrew Betheaa and Luella White, colored, near Rowland, were married in the office of the register of deeds Tuesday at 3:45 p. m., Jus-tice M. "G. McKenzie, officiating. --A large Cole touring car belong-ing to Mp. C. W. McArthur of Gaddy township ran off an embankment across the river from town Tuesday about noon. Mr. McArthur was driv-ing the car. Nobedy was hurt and the car was not much damaged. --Messrs. W. J. Squire and W. H. Miller of the Charlotte Observer an Miller of the Charlotte Observer at rived Tuesday for the purpose of se-curing data for getting out a maga-zine section showing the resources and possibilities of "the State of Robeson." They will be in the county

Robeson." They will be in the county for several days. —Dr. J. A. Martin returned Tues-day from Richmond, Va., to which place he accompanied Mrs. Martin and their son, J. A. Jr. Mrs. Martin and J. A. Jr. will spand some time at Richmond visiting at the home of Mrs. Martin's parents. Dr. Martin decid-ed to postpone indefinitely his trip to New York to take post-graduate work. work.

#### OUT CENTER WAY.

Preaching Saturday and Sunday-School is Progressing Nicely-Per-sonal Mention.

Correspondence of The Robesonian. Center, Oct. 1.—Rev. A. E. Paul School is progressing nicely under the care of Mr. Rowland Sealey and sequently less vepereal diseases. The other large meaetings of the more new scholars. Hope to have week were at Shannon, and Maxton. Dr. Millard Knowlton, director of three teachers this year. Miss Luna Pittman spent Saturday these meetings. At Shannon obth Sunday afternoon and night, - Dr. Misses Annie Ashley and Rosie Knowiton was present and gave two Belle Jenkins attended Sunday school Mr. Dewey Leggett and Miss Lora Small were Antioch visitors Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Spurgeon Small attended Sun-day school Sunday. Aunt Becky, where are you? Come again, your letters are interesting. Negro Boy Killed in Fayetteville Cafe. James Armstrong, 16-year-old negro, was almost instantly killed, and ames and Frank Oxendine were slightly wounded in a shooting affray in a negro restaurant in Fayetteville Sunday night, Jim Murchison doing the shooting, states a Fayetteville dispatch. All the men were negroes. The shooting followed a quarrel between Murchison and Frank Oxendine. When Murchison started firing, the Armstrong boy was standing behind a counter in the cafe and was struck on these evils, the best he could, but a counter in the cafe and was struck after hearing these addresses he by one of the bullets. He died within James Oxendine was hit when he John Orusm said he would be glad dodged into the path of another ball when the day comesthat this work from Murchison's gun. Another graz-So much interest has been shown the military police, and City Policein this work, that arrangements are man Ben Kive hurried to the scene but being made by the county and State bealth officials to secure a public health both at the colored fair, and up the street and captured after Offigive 4 to 5 showings daily, and dis- cer King had fired one or more shots at the fleeing negro. Murchison is said to be a brother of large number will take advantage of the Murchison negro who killed Chief of Police James H. Benton here thirteen years ago. When arrested he declared that the quarre! was "just trouble between town niggers and city niggers."

Following this is a creditable display of pantry products, consisting building is also a feature. The show of cakes, pies, bread, butter, eggs, fruits, home-made candies, syrup and baker, Overland, Cieveland, Liberty, many other things that attract the Scripps-Booth and Allen cars. eye of the hungry. This display is shown in glass show cases.

1920 was a banner fruit year in this section, a glance at the dandy display of canned fruits and vegetables would make the fact known. No finer show-ing of canned goods will be found at any county fair.

The showing of fancy needle work is also attracting much attention. Work that displays skill and art can be seen in this department.

est. Among the oldest relics is a Bible 150 years old, another 116 years other coops had to be brought into old, a cook pot 75 years old, ancient use to take care of the many chick-and civil war relics and some of the ens brought in. You'll say it's one of weapons used in the world war. Another attractive and beautiful display is one of potted plants and

flowers arranged by Miss Janie Caryle. There are 18 starieties in the ons, turkeys, guineas, rabbits, o'posdisplay.

## Red Cross Booth.

The Red Cross booth, arranged by and in charge of Miss Alice Casey, county public health nurse, is most attractive. In this booth Miss Casey hows the right and wrong way of aring for children. The walls of the of Laurinburg also has a Delco lightbooth are adorned with many attrac-tive Red Cross posters. Miss Casey was a Red Cross nurse in France ber, also has a creditable display in luring the world war.

#### Health Booth.

A health booth, showing life extenion work, was arranged by Dr. E. R. lardin, county health officer, and his ssistants. Many interesting illus-rations can be seen in this booth, mong them graphic charts showing he death rates from the various conagious diseases. Different models f sanitary privies can also be seen this display.

In the general display of agriculural exhibits one finds cotton, corn, Ira J. Wilkins. ice, kershaws, pumpkins, citrons, weet and Irish potatoes, onions, quash, melons, tobacco, hams, grits, eal, beans, wheat, peanuts, beans, eas, sorghum, etc. The display of orn is especially fine. Individual Booths.

There are seven creditable individal booths in this hall. These were rranged by Messrs. J. H. Wishart, Sam Edwards, W. D. (Billie) Bar-ield, Justin McNeill, J. N. Regan, L. Barnes and Miss Julia Wessel. ach of these booths are a credit to ose who arranged them. It would a impossible to describe each in a anner creditable to the various dis-lays. In them one finds, practically verything that is grown on the farm. the booth prepared by Miss Wessel shown the various products made om corn—16 in number. Those who have industrial exhibits

re: Mr. J. V. Williamson, proprie-r of the Pres-to-lite Battery Service o.; Robeson Electric Co. L. C. Best Son, furniture dealers; R. D. Cald-ell & Son, hardware dealtment; hens & Barnes, furmite Sec. 31/ Billion H. Caldwell's hardware depu ent, Singer Sewing Machine ( B. Bruton, manager. Each of the THE SHEET

The auto show in the center of this On the grounds near the exhibitions

shown in glass show cases. If you had not known that the year A saw mill and grist mill is seen in operation, the power being furnished by a Forason tractor. There are other tractors on display near by.

#### Best Poultry Show Ever.

Having seen all this, the show has

just begun. Next as they come one enters the poultry building. The Robeson fairs of the past have been noted for the poultry show. This year, be seen in this department. In the old relics department one finds many ancient articles of inter-est. Among the oldest relics is a the best poultry shows you ever saw, no matter how many you've seen. Chickens of all breads known to chicken fanciers, ducks, geese, pigesum make up a show that will not be

excelled at the State fair. Farm Implements.

In this building can be seen a dandy display of farm implements, including all kinds of farm tools and follows: Commander, Q. Furman Wilmachinery. The Electric Service Co. ing plant in operation in this building. Mr. G. B. Kirkman, local plumthe poultry building.

#### Livestock Building.

In the livestock building every pen is filled with hogs-some of the finest you ever saw. The hor show aline is worth the price of admission. A number of fine milch cows can be seen in /the livestock department and somebody's goat is in the build-A live aligntor about 7 feet long is

on exhibition at the fair. The 'gator with fully 500 delegates in attend. was caught in the Big Swamp by Mr. | ance from all parts of the State, the

#### Midway.

way to the midway. This is made up first day's session was a reneption of 12 shows-all clean-and many of by the New Bern Chamber of Comthem amusing. DuFour & Tilford's merre. Notable guests present were shows make up the midway, includ-ing the merry-go-round, ferris wheel, ocean wave, thru' the falls, ball games, cat games and the various other things that go to make up a midway.

A free trapeze act is put on in front of the grandstand twice daily -2:30 and 8 p. m., and a big balloon goes up at 3:30 each afternoon. The free acts were secured at a heavy

The Woman's club and the ladies or Trinity Episcopal church are serv-ing meals in floral hall.

The main building is beautifully decorated with U. S. flags and bunt-

Hot coffee — the Lord Calvert kind — and cake is being served free at the L. H. Caldwell booth today and hundreds of people are drinking. However, the order is good and no ar-rests have been made resulting from the effects of the free drink being dispensed.

### Lumberton Post Re-elects Old Officers

-Will Move Quarters. At a meeting of the Lumberton post of the American Legion Monday evening the old officers were elected, as liams; vice-commander, Dr. R. S. Beam, Clarence Moore; adjutant and financial officer, I. L. McGill; chaplain, Johnnie Gore; historian, L. McK. Parker.

At this meeting the Legion decided to move their furniture and fixtures from the municipal building into a room on the third floor of the cotton mill office building, Elm and Second November 1st.

# Daughters in Annual Meeting at New

Bern.

Mesames L. T. Townsend, E. K. Proctor and T. F. Costner of Lumberton are attending , as delegates from Robeson chapter, leaving Tues. day morning for New Bern.

New Treatment for Appendicitis Sus-

Treatment of appendicitis by antigangrenous serum instead of by op-eration has been tested with such sat-

eration has been tested with such sat-isfactory results that it is likely op-erations soon will be abandoned for the disease, Prof. Pierre Delbet said in a paper read in Paris Sunday, be-fore the Congress of Surgery. Ac-cording to Prof. Delbet, the tests have extended over a period of 13 years.

Mr. A. H. Perry of Parkton is a Lumberton visitor today.

wanted to do so. The price of cotton reinstate their insurance, on or beand tobacco, the prosperity of every fore December 31st, 1920, but that farmer in Robeson county, is bound thereafter no further opportunities up in conditions in remote parts of will be given to reinstate this insur-

On account of the fact that ten thousand dollars insurance can be carried with the government for about the price charged by insurance companies for three or four thousand, ought to induce every ex-service man to take advantage of these cheap rates, and reinstate his insurance without delay. Any soldier, who desires to reinstate can get assistance in doing so by applying to any lawyer in Robeson county. T. L. JOHNSON

Lumberton, N. C. Charman of Robeson County Chapter

American Red Cross.

#### THE RECORD OF DEATHS

Mrs. Eliza Bass-Had Coffin and Burial Robes Prepared Some 8 Years Ago-Requested That No Funeral Services Be Held. Mrs. Eliza Bass, aged 92 years

died yesterday morning at 1 o'clock at her home in the northern part of town, death resulting from the infirmities of old age. Interment was made in Meadowbrook cemetery today at 10 a. m.

Deceased was well-known through out this section and was one of the town's oldest inhabitants. She had her coffin and burial robe already prepared. The coffin and appare had been in readiness for about a years. Mrs. Bass kept her coffingin her home and it was her request that streets. The furniture will be moved no funeral be held after she was dead.

> Mr. Make Buie of Philadelphus, Mr. Make Buie, a well-known Robe-

son citizen, died Tuesday in a hospi-A New Bern dispatch states that tal in Fayetteville, following an extended illness. Deceased was around 65 years old and never was married. 24th annual convention of the North The funeral was conducted from the Carolina ronvention of the Daugh- Philadelphus Presbyterian church, of Having gone through the three ex-ters of the Confederaly began there which deceased was a member, yes-hibition buildings one then wends his Tuesday. The principal event of the terday at 4p .m., and interment was terday at 4p .m., and interment was made in the church cemetery. Deceased lived near Philadelphus.

> Cleveland Indians Win Champion. ship.

The Cleveland Americans League club won the title of baseball cham-plons of the world at Cleveland Tuesday when the Indians defeated the Brooklyn Nationals in the 7th and deciding game of the 1920 series by a score of 3 to 0. The total attendance for the 7 days was 178,-357; total receipts, \$564,788. Last year the total attendance for 8 games was 257,828; total receipts, \$772,-405. Cleveland won 5 games and Brooklyn won 2.

-Mr. Henry L. Pope returned Mon-day from New York, where he spent several days on business. Mr. Pope witnessed three of the World's Series baseball games while away.

Mr. P. K. Barker of R. 1, Lum berton, is among the visitors in town

sequently less vepereal diseases. The other large meastings of the Bureau of veneral diseases, attended forceful lectures. The night meeting here Sunday. at Shannon was attended by a large gatherning of men- and every individual showed much interest

throughout she meeting. After Dr. Hughes finished with the venereal disease measage, Dr. C. V. Herdliska was introduced and gave an outline of the campaign. Dr. Knowlton was next introduced and gave a convince. ing and forceful talk on the ravages of venereal diseases, and the source of infection. Dr. Harding, county

health officer ,was next introduced and he outlined what the county hoped to accomplish in the campaign. At the close of these addresses, many of the local citizen got up and expressed their appreciation of the work. The Rev. Smith, pastor of the church, said he had tried to preach would do more of it as he really saw a few minutes. the necessity for such work. Prof. will be placed in the public schools. ed Frank Oxendine. Private Co tribute literature. The) e showing will be free, and it is expected a

this privilege.

#### Ordained as Deacons.

Messrs. C. B. Skipper and S. F. Caldwell and Dr. R. T. Allen were ordained as deacons of the First Baptist church last evening. Rev. Dr. Chas. H. Durham, pastor of the church, was assisted in the ordination by Rev. C. V. Brooks, pastor of the Red Springs Baptist church, and Rev. I. P. Hedgpeth of Lumberton.

discussed Sunday morning. And don't forget that the evening subject is "The Church Healing te Sick." Did Christ give His church power to per-form miracles? Should it claim and exercise the power of heal-

Bverybody is Invited. Eleven and Seven-thirty.

#### Horne-Hardin.

Miss Nannie Hardin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hardin of the Barnesville section, and Mr. H. R. Horne of the Marietta section were married in the office of Register of Deeds M. W. Floyd yesterday at 10:30 of the clock. Justice F. Grover Britt, officiated. Quite a crowd witnessed the marriage. Both bride and groom are popular and well-known.

Box Supper at Rennert October 15th. Correspondence of The Robesonian. Rennert, Oct. 13.-The ladies of the Presbyterian church of Rennert will give a box supper on Friday eve-ning, Oct. 15th, for the benefit of the church. The public is cordially in-vited to come and help these good women in a good cause.

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. . . . . . . . . SUNDAY SERMONS. First Baptist Church. "The Bigness of Christian Service." A subject that merchant, farmer, carpenter, mechanic, lawyer, doctor, teacher, politician, master, servant-every-body should consided. Hear it

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