

the payment of costs. corporation and the Gulf Refin-Oliver Wiggins, a negro of

ing company brought the tank "Neals township, was charged

"Seventh, can civilization sur- Department of Labor ana Printing Plans to Pick Cotton By November First.

TO PICK COTTON the Strickland. Representatives to home manufactured products. attend the clothing school in ety was founded and work started Smithfield October 5 and 6 were named before the crowd disper- Water and busy converting far-

with having a brew in his home, gallon. A price of 16 to 18 cents which, if doubled through a still, would produce monkey rum. He biscuit making preparation which his wife had been using for ing company. time immemorial. The judge did not agree with Sir Oliver and so middle west which cause the gave him a f-ur-month road sen- Standard Oil company of Indiana tence. This was followed by a to lower its gasoline price two few tears on the part of defendant cents a gallon today also forced Wiggins, and the road sentence the Sinclair corporation to make Pleasant Grove No. 3, "Hightowwas suspended upon the payment a similar cut. of a fine of \$50.00 and costs.

guilty of violating the prohibition circles here to have prompted relaws. Judgment was continued in his case and he was required to give a \$300 bond for his appearance before His Honor on 3rd of November, 1925, at which time judgment will be announced.

Ephriam Williams, a negro of the Benson section, faced the judge perial gallon from 28 to 27 cents. on three counts, assault, carying concealed weapon and disturbing public worship. He was found MOVING STABLES guilty on all the counts and the net result was a six-months road sentence.

George Warren. a negro from Princeton, was charged by Savah- A. W. Hodges, Well Known nah Massey, also of Princeton, is a bastardy action. He was found guilty and the fine was fixed at \$125.00. The costs were also taxed against him. He was unable to pay the fine and costs and was tunate day.

Herman Capps and James E. Smithfield. He will be located in Capps, white men of Banner the old F. H. Parrish stand. township, were tried for possessing spiritous liquor. They were Johnston county. He is an experfound guilty but a plea as to very jenced mule and horse dealer, havserious illness in their homes was ing been in this business for fifto receive their sentence.

Pauline Matterson, a negro by September 1. woman of O'Neals township, was charged with drunkness and disturbing public worship. Found guilty and continued prayer for comb her hair. "Ain't we funny judgment was entered. Annie folks?" Barnes, negro, was a co-defend-

ant on the charge and received a has gas in her stomach. court.

No. 4, "Pearce", 20c. wagon quotations same level was established in O'Neals No. 4, "Moore's", (elec-penters, bricklayers, plumbers and a one cent cut-by Atlantic Refin- 7, "Hales", 30c. Pine Level No. 1, 'Pine Level",

Competitive conditions in the

An invasion of gasoline from Forest", (election pending). cent reductions in the east and indirectly to have shut off the east- Selma No. 3, "Selma", 45c; Selma ern outlet for many of the mid- No. 6, "Plainview", 20c. continent refiners.

Even Canada joined in the price cutting wave, the Imperial Oil company, Ltd., reducing the Im-

"Creech", 5c.



Mule and Horse Dealer, **Is Moving Here From** Benson.

"Kenly", 20c. Boon Hill No. 6, "Brogden", Mr. A. W. Hodges, of Benson, lodged in jail until a more for- who has been a livestock dealer 25c; Boon Hill No. 10, "Prince- ust 29. The chiropractors will be tients here at the Sanatorium is for years, is moving his stables to ton", (election pending), 42c. Clayton No. 1, "Clayton", 42c.

pending)

sey", 10c.

Ingrams No. 8, "Four Oaks", Mr. Hodges is well known in 85c. Meadow No. 2, "Meadow", 40c. Micro No. 3, "Micro", 30c. Pine Level No. 1, "Pine Level"

entered, and they were given until teen or twenty years. He is now 28c. November 3, 1925, at which time is Tennessee to purchase a car Selma No. 3, "Selma", (to be they are to report again in court load of mules and horses. He ex- supplied), pects to have his stables here open

> 34c. Wilders No. 1, "Archer Lodge" 25c; Wilders No. 3, "Corinth-Hol-Electricity and Gas Sammie, watching his mother ders", 25c.

Mother-Why? Sammie-'Cause you've got elec-

Wilson's Mills No. 1, "Wilson's Mills", 5c.

pire.

O'Neals No. 2, "Corbett-Hatch- chickens to pay a painter for a vive the destruction of the Chrisprevailed in New England. The er" (includes O'Neals No. 5), 25c; day's work." The plasterers, car- tian religion? "Answer through the press."-

contended, however, that it was Pennsylvania and Delaware thru tion pending), 30c; O'Neals No. painters are organized. The pro- Associated Press.

PICTURE MACHINE

nate Funds for Purchase

of Machine at State

Sanatorium.

ients at the institution.

ducers of eggs, chickens, butter and other farm products are not **DONATE MOVING** 25c; Pine Level No. 2, "Fitzgersuccessfully organized. But flurald", 25c; Pine Level No. 3, "Masmers can have nobody on earth to blame except themselves. Organ Pleasant Grove No. 1, "Pleasized self-help is the only way out. ant Grove" (election pending); The idea which Dr. Daniel stress ed is that farmers and towas that John F. McNair and Son Doer", 10c; Pleasant Grove No. 6, depend upon the agricultural in-"Piney Grove", (election pending); dustry must continue to suffer as John Horton, negro, was found the Pacific coast was said in oil Pleasant Grove No. 8, "Piney long as the lessons of other suc cessful industries are ignored. The Selma No. 1, "Brown's, 30c; methods that have made American manufacturing successful will put agriculture on a solid foundation. Smithfield No. 1, "Smithfield", Long ago the manufacturers learn-

Micro No. 2, "Silverdale", 30c; carpenter may demand a 175- n't it thereby undermine the Chris-

It requires twenty-three

Micro No. 3, "Micro", 20c; Micro pound hog in payment for a day's tian religion?

45c; Smithfield No. 2, "Yelving-(Turn to page four, please)

ton Grove", 25c; Smithfield No. 4. "Hopewell", 15c; Smithfield No. 8 **CHIROPRACTORS TO** Wilders No. 1, "Archer Lodge" MEET AT BENSON 25c; Wilders No. 2, "Barnes", 25c; Wilders No. 3, "Corinth-Holders" 25c; Wilders No. 5, "Batten", 30c.

Beulah No. 6, "Glendale". (elec-Benson, Aug. 27 .- The North his host of friends throughout the tion pending), 46c; Beulah No. 3, Carolina Chiropractic Association, State.

district No. 6, will meet in Benson with Dr. Foy L. Perkins on Augserved a picnic supper at Stewart's a most fitting memorial to Mr. pond at six o'clock. After supper Pate. Shut in as they are, the they will meet at Dr. Perkins' possible forms of entertainment home on Church street for a bus- of the many tuberculous sufferers iness session.

here at the Sanatorium are rath-The state association is divided er limited. This will take their into six districts. The sixth dis- minds off their troubles and will trict is comprised of Tarboro. Scot- be a most useful means of enterland Neck, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, tainment and instruction for New Bern, Kinston, Smithfield, years to come.

Smithfield No. 1, "Smithfield", Benson. Wilmington, Dunn, Rose Hill, Clinton, Newton Grove, Wil-The spring lamb is the most son, Rocky Mount, Greenville, profitable farm product on many Beaufort and Edenton. The state farms in North Carolina. Howevassociation meets once a year. er, this lamb must be born early Each district meets monthly in its and fed well to make the most harvesting of the truck crops early ning the latter part of September made at places on the A. C. L. respective district. There are over profit say livestock workers.

Hog off the corn advises W. W. three hundred chiropractors in the Watch the date on your label and state now, thirty having passed Shay of State College, who states west are expected to make the quire more than a car a month at proposition to notify her at once, like deal at the hands of the tricity in your hair and grandma don't let your subscription ex- the State Board and received li- that none of the nutrients of the cense in May. corn crop are lost in this way.

Grove and Meadow. Raleigh, Aug. 26.-A mobile Yesterday Pomona, army of from 10,000 to 15,000 cot- and Carter-Massey clubs met in ton pickers will be organized by the grove at Sanders Chapel the Department of Labor and Prin- church, and with the families of ting with avowed intention of the the members and other invited members to getting the cotton guests enjoyed a program similar picked in every field in North to that staged at Meadow. Carolina by the first of November, After comunity singing and a

it was announced yesterday by prayer, Rev. A. J. Parker,, pastor Frank D. Grist, State commission- of the Methodist church here, the United States has been one of er of labor and printnig. made a most interesting talk on

Bad crop conditions in the wes- "Cooperation in Comunity Life". Sanatorium, Aug. 25.-As a tern part of the State have creat- Following his speech, Miss Garrimemorial to their grandson and ed a surplus of labor there, Mr. son presented certificates as folnephew, Mr. John McNair Pate, Grist said, and the mobile army lows: Mrs. Preston Creech for Mr. John F. McNair and his son, will be organized from men left completing Woman's Short Course; Mr. James L. McNair, of Laurin- idle on farms where crops have Misses Leafy Stancil, Omega and burg, have donated funds to the been burned up by drought. By Alma Creech for completing Girls' North Carolina Sanatorium for utilizing the labor of the western Short Course.

he purchase of a moving picture part of the State, the fine cot-The Riverside Serenaders of machine for the benefit of the pa- ton crop of the eastern section Smithfield, a nine-piece band, gave will be quickly and efficiently pick- a concert during the morning and

Mr. John McNair Pate was a also in the afternoon. Games and ed. Mr. Grist stated. patient in the institution eight Mr. Grist and C. L. Beddingfield, contests were an enjoyable part years ago. He had been entirely newly appointed assistant direc- of the afternoon program. Miss cured and was one of the most tor of the United States Employ- Mary E. Wells, assistant county successful young business men in meat Service, will go into the field superintendent of schools, delighthis community. His accidental immediately to organize the huge ed the children with several stordeath last year brought grief to army of cotton pickers. ies at the noon hour.

In picking the cotton a communi- A bountiful dinner spread

ty system will be used whereby picnic fashion characterized both This gift of a moving picture the army will move into one com- these all day meetings, and at machine for the benefit of the pa- munity, completely pick the crop both meetings, Mrs. D. J. Thursthere and then move on to anoth- ton, the newly appointed county er community. The plan has work- welfare officer, was introduced edout in Harnett county and Mr. and she made short talks.

Grist, who went there recently to A matter of special interest to confer with regard to it, believes farm women, was announced at that it can be successfully used both meetings-the fact that ar- weekly shipments will be providthroughout the State.

The mobile army is expected to have a car stop at one or more manner as well as all kinds of not only provide all necessary la- points in Johnston county for the fowls. The farmer will receive the bor for the picking of the phe- purpose of shipping poultry direct money for his chickens and eggs nomenal cotton crop of this year to northern markets. The A. C. L. when delivered at the car. Stops

at a smaller than usual cost. The Department of Labor and ketng to this end. For the sum of able that Smithfield, the county Printing under Mr. Grist organiz- \$5.85 the car will stop at one seat, will be selected as the shiped a smaller mobile army of the point in Johnston county begin- ping point. These stops will be this summer with great success. and continuing until late spring. through the state. Miss Garrison The poor crop conditions in the The needs will probably not re- arges all who are interested in this securing of farm laborers easier first but in the spring when ship- in order that the car may be arthan under usual conditions .- ments will be heavier two cars or ranged for in September, News and Observer.

Watson was busy converting far-Meadow program with the help of mers and legislators to the value of fairs, the Columbia Agricultur-Miss Minnie Lee Garrison, the al Society held what is believed to county home agent, were Poplar be the first exhibition of its kind

Creech's in Washington, D. C., in 1810. Pittsfield, Mass., shortly thereafter inaugurated regular agricultural exhibits, and from these first small efforts grew up our system of community, county, state, district, national and inter-

ional fairs which cover practically every section of the country. The development of the fair in normal growth and expansion, according to Samuel R. Guard, director of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation and one of the leading exponents of agricultural exhibits in America. The successful contestant in a local fair naturally wished to compare his products with those of winners in other local fairs. That was how the county fair came to be. The state fair with its wider appeal was the next logical step, and there county winners went to settle disputes on the relative merits of their products. Eventually this lead to a competition between states, culminating first in the inter-state fair, later in the national show and fiin nally in the inter-national exhibit.

Many a national champion grain grower or livestock breeder today can trace his success to some little honor captured at the county fain years ago. 4 18

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rangements are being made to ed. Eggs will be shipped in this but it is believed it can be done railway company ', cooperating closer together than 30 miles are with the State Division of mar- not recommended and it is prob-

