## ENGLISHMEN LIKE CO - OP METHODS

Will Purchase Surply For 20,- Public Cordially Invited To 000,000 Spindles Through Association

Raleigh, Aug. 23 - "After a com prehensive tive agation of the Cotchilent, has the cooperative organi Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Association.

In company with Arthur Foster, of the Lancashire District, Mr. l'en ce has made a personal visit Azer ciations of the southern states and has conferred at length with the officials of the American Cotton diewers Exchange, Mr. Perrse is editor of the Internationai Corton Bulletin, the official pullication of the Association. This o gao vation represents 4000 separaic coaton mills and an overwhelmlong majority of the cutton manufacin ing industry outside the Uniof State. Immediately upon their Visits to points of interest in cam, a rial in Lagland, Messrs, Pearse such as the park near the Polo Pleas and Foster will make an official report of their investigations through

Deginning back in 1907, when representatives of the English cotton spingers came to this country to attend the Cetton Conference at Atlanta, the Manchester and Lancashre cotton spinners have been very enaious for organizations to be perfected throughout the conton belt through wheh conditions in the costor industry could be improved. At the Atlanta conference, cotton farmers discussed the important question of dealing directly with the spinne s and manufacturers but the representatives of the spanners made it clear that this would be impossible until responsible organizations could be established. Organiartions that would be responsible to the springers and manufacturers as to gende warehouse and marketing parade.

Prior to starting back home, Mr. "carse said. "The Cotton Cooperaine Marketing Associations that creation Department, Fort Brage. are now functioning in the twelve! Southern states furnish the missing link in the cotton industry. We have carefully inspected these orevery indication of permanency and every element of value, both to the

"Fir the beneat of the cotton grower the cooperative association stabilities the merket. In this way Coldsboro, Aug. 22. In Super-the price is held to the proper level, for court at Smithfield, A. G. Jones, The macing of the staple on the a number of a jury trying a murder market as it is needed, in an order-ly manner as opposed to the old petent to participate in their deliborthed of dumping the crop on the crations. platforms within a few weeks after it is gathered is certainly the wiscel and most profitable to the cotton farmer. In addition to this there is the advantage of proper cla-sification and grading, an advantage which every farmer real-

By the method of wavelousing the crop as adopted by all of the twelve associations, there is climinated a very large precent of di-mange and still larger saving will follow the attention that the associations will give to proper baling, a very serious amtter and one which should have had attention a long time ago. When the farmer realizes that every pound of cotton is money, he will give more though. to the careful coverage of his prop

"World Spinners" said Mr. Pease "See many marked advantages in this cooperative movement. Wasteful methods that are costing the cotton farmers and the spinners mil lions in cash annually can be eliminated. The Association in addition to giving careful attention to their association members immed-balage, can also bring about better lately upon their arrival in England. seed selection, community cultiva-tion, by which I mean the selection of the best variety of staple for a spent sometime studying the plans specified area, with a view of get of the North Carolina Cotton Growting a uniformity of staple, which is sadly lacking at this time. Then there will come improved ginning faction with the organization. It methods and more careful hand-

## **VISITOR'S DAY AT FORT BRAGG ON 28**

Visit the Fort And Enjoy The Program

A program that will prove of interest to the visitors at the C. M. T. ton Narketing Associatons of C. August 28th, as well as to the tredee Southern States it is very students and soldiers of Fort Bragg, has been announced. The public in zutions have, within less than two invited to visit Fort Brage Tuesday year, established themselves and to attend those exercises, and it is exhave demonstrated ther permancy," pected that hundreds of people in and Amo L. Pearse, of Manchester this section of the state will be on Ingianal, general secretary of the International Federaton of Master relatives in the C. M. T. C. will be relatives in the C. M. T. C. will be expected to have dinner in the mess bulls with them. Others may obtain meals at any one of several good enfor in camp. Visitore' Day is a very PLAINTIFF HADN'T to each of the Cotton Marketing largest artiflery reservation, and to see the work that is being done by the citizen as well as regular soldiers of America.

8:00 a. m.-Track meet and field events.

10:00 a. m. - Demonstration of

Combat Engineer operations. 10:30 a. m.-Display of artillery material, showing the various types of artillery stationed at Fort Bragg. such as the park near the Polo-Field where a number of captured German cannon are on exhibition, the laundry, ordnance repair shop, quartermaster warehouses, base hospital, farm, artillery range and Pope aviation field. Visitors will be left free

to go where they please. 12:00 m .- D'uner.

2:00 Demonstration by Pield Ar ti.lery battalien. 2:20-Demonstration of an attack

y Co. D, 8th U. S. Infantry, Fleid Artillery battalion and airplanes. 2:45 - Demonstration by Basic Red (Infantry battalion) in calisthenics, close order drill, pitching shelter tents, bayonet exercises and mass

athletics. 3:80-Pormal Guard Mount, by C M. T. C. company of Engineers. 5:00-Presentation of medals and awards to be followed by a retien

7:30--Free moving pictures at Was Department Theatre, guests of Re-8:30-Street danco in Payetteville as guests of citizens of Payetteville.

#### After Trial Is Over reason grower and the cotton manu- Judge Daniels Orders Mistrial When Foreman Makes Report

had been endeavoring to reach a verdict in the trial of Allen Pencil, Garged with killing James E. Woolard on January 12th, expressed to Judge Frank A. Daniels, of oldsboro, the presiding judge, his orbts as to Jones' sanity whereupon Judge Daniels ordered an exunination of the juror in question y the county physician.

This development, probably without precedent in court circles in this State caused Judge Daniels to order a instrial and continuance until December of the case being con-

Messrs, Pearse and Foster have concluded their tour, an extensive and impartial survey of the formaof the cotton associations and they unqualifiedly endorsed the coopera tive marketing movement in the South, after going through the en-tire cotton belt. The formal and

favorable report will be made to ing and both cotton growers and resented by Messrs. Pearse and Fos-

cotton spinners will be benefited. ter to purchase, so far as posible, "There is no conflict between all needed cotton through the orcotton farmers and cotton spin-ganization. Their mills include ners," declared Messrs. Pearse and 120,000,000 spindles approximate-

#### Hail Storm Does Much Damage Near Sanford

Sanford, Aug. 20.-Loss by wind and hail at Harriss place, near here, the blow which did the clamage was like a whirlwind, and trees 2 1-2 feet in diameter were blown down and twisted about, and the cotton stalks look as though an army of caterpillars had been C. August 28th, as well as to the at work, so stripped are they of

Only two other places are known to be hit, one Mr. Alexander "Bud" Knott's, where top of the kitchen was blown off and crib blown down and cotton badly injured; the oth-er a man named McRae was the sufferer as to tobacco, but some negroes are supposed to have lost crops. No one was injured.

# OFFERED TOBACCO

This Admission Obtained From J. H. Pittman In Case **Against Co-operatives** 

Creenville, Aug. 22.-Called to the witness stand by his counsel, Col. Albion Dunn, J. H. Pittman, one of the tobacco farmers who are sting to recover their contracts with the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association on the ground of fraud, was subjected to a grueling examination by Judge Stephen C. Bragaw, counsel for the association, this afternoon in Pitt Superior court. The witness testified that he had never delivered a pound of tobacco to the assocation nor offered it any tobacco at all, yet he claimed that statements made to him at the time he signed respecting the advance he would receive when he should deliver his tobacco to the associaton were untrue. Leaf Manager on Stand

R. R. Patterson, manager of the leaf department of the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Assocation, testified that he had saved the associaton one hundred thousands dry tobacco at \$1.75 per hundred when the usual price for redrying is \$2.25 and never less than \$2. Mr. Patterson was on the stand

two hours. He proved a star witness, furnishing all the information asked about the associaion.

The largest crowd of the trial so far attended this afternoon to hear the testimony of Patterson and Fitt man. The court is holding night session and all other cases have ecn called off for the week.

Must Exhibit Records Books and records of the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association must be brought into court for inspection and comparison under a ruling made by Judge Horton.
If the books and records are to

be gone into thoroughly the trial will last two weeks or longer atttorneys for both sides said later.

Albion Dunn, of counsel for Pittman, insisted on the books and records being produced and won his point over objection from the defense. Mr. Dunn claimed that the phraseology of the agreement did not concur in all contracts between the associaton and topacco grow-

Dr. J. Y. Joyner, a director of the association, was the first witness today. He said under questioning that salaries paid to officials and employes of the association ranged from \$3,000 to \$18,000 a year but denied that the association's affairs were conducted in a wasteful man-

#### Caldwell Man Dies From Drinking Hootch

I Tickory, Aug. 22.—News has reached here from the upper edge of Caldwell county that Harvey bles the army worm, can be constrolled.

Sudreth, 42, years old is dead there as a result of loading up on bootleg. liquor. He was a workman at the qarry, there and when he let liquor alone was said to be a good man It is said that he bought some of the stuff in the neighborhood, began drinking it, and remained on a jazz several days. His death was stidden. He is survived by his wid-ow and three children.

#### Strange Disease Is Reported In N. Y.

## RECORDER'S COURT Macon Floggers Are

The small number of cases disposed of in the local recorder's court yesterday would indicate that a "crimeless wave" had struck this see tion. The docket clabbing the atten tion of Recorder M. M. Jernigan this week was the lightest in severa months. The few came of were:

Theodore and Harold Willford an Perry Tew, disorderly conduct on the public highway, Theodore was of flogging two negroes. The capture of the trio while the other defendants were found not guilty.

J. A. Gainey, driving an auto bile while under the influence of whiskey; given a 90 days suspended road sentence, the defendant to show good behavior for two years and pay

the cost of the action. .
W. F. Webb, reckions driving; taxed with the cost and required to repair the car of Owner Strickland, which he was charged with running into on Fayetteville street Wednesday. Mrs. Strickland and driving the car, which was badly damaged. She escaped injury, house

### PARKER NEWS NOTES

Everylandy's very busy pulling fodder.

Mr. Juluis Johnson, of Dunn Route 3, spent Sunday with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. II. M. Johnson, of Duke. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson spent the past Sunday, in Falcon. Mr L. L. Weaverland daughter. Annie, spent Saturdity in Fayette-ville.

Mrs. A. L. Turtington and children, of Wake Forest are spending the week with her placents, Mr. and

the week with her pisents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson.
We are sorry to abort that Mrs. Maggie Turlington seriously ill.
Mrs. Julius John and daughter, Emma and Mr. Turlington, of Wake Forest, Mrs. delightful time at Raven Root Ming Fliday.
Mrs. O. M. John Ming Fliday.
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Are spending the self at Fayette-ville visiting friend and relatives.
Misses Beaulah Johnson has returned home after spending some

turned home after spending some time with her aunt Mrs. C. H ames, of Greensboro.

Miss Emma Johnson spent Montay afternoon with her niece, Mirs Stella Johnson, of Duke R. 2.

#### Finds Fly That Likes Feeds On Boll Weevil

Shelby, Aug. 21.-Fred Singmous, who lives in the Union sec-tion of Cleveland county, believes he has found a parasite fly that is doing more to take care of the boil weevil situation than any other one agancy.

picked up on his farm this week, to the boll weevil grub, a smaller fly grub, which lad killed the weev-il. The fly which leads to the weev-16 of them contained, in addition The thy which lays the egg is egg only in squares which have been punctured by the weevil. On top of the weevil egg this fly egg is laid and the weevil grub is invari-ably killed by the fly, when both have become grubs. Farmers ui the country have become very mucinterested in the finding of this fly What it is no one seems to know but other farmers declare they have noticed the same results reported by Mr. Simmons.

The cotton leaf worm is just not giving some concern in the country About 15 acres of Sam C. Lattimore's farm is effected. Calcium arsenate is being used, and with

#### Wife Follows Up Hubby, Shoots Him

Sanford, N. C., Aug. 22.—Reports of a shooting affair in which will Davis, his wife, Minnie Davis and Maria Cameron, all negroes, figured, have just reached here.

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Lemmond and his wife were offrom here, in Hamett county. It seemes that Davis has been paying ten heard quarreling by neight-ten heard quarreling by neight-ten heard morning they were There is no conflict between all needed cotton through the organization. Their mills include 120,000,000 spindles approximate 120,00

## Caught In The Act

Macon, Ga., Ang. 19.—The first gang of slieged kidnappers and floggers which have been terrorizining Macon for the last six months was captured here tonight by sheriff officers. "hree white men, brothers, S. R. Ilndson, C. F. Hudson and J. C. Hudson, were taken to

The capture of the trio is said to be due to the daring work of a negro, Emury Roberts, whom the gang tried to pull from an automobile for the purpose of whipping.

Another negro was whipped by the same gang a few minutes beforc, it was stated.

## **MELLON PAINTS A GLOOMY PICTURE**

See- No Hope For Improvement in European Condiditions Auytime Soon

Washington, Aug. 20.-The Amerean government probably will make no immediate effort to hasten negotiation of debt funding agreements with its foreign wartim creditors as a re-ult of information brought back to the Treasury to day by Secretary Diellon.

Determination upon such a poli cy was practically assured when it become known that Mr. Mellon, who has just returned form a two months' vacation in Europe, would remain in the Cabinet. He conferred with President Coolidge during the day, the announcement being made later that he would continue as head of the Treasury Depart ment.

Meilen Pessimistic

Mr. Mellon, who is chairman of American Debt Commission, was declared to be pessimistic regard-ing completion in the near future of additional funding settlements. He was represented as believing after his study of conditions abroad

the the aresent was not a good thing to attempt industries as to win the foreign governments contemplated in the way of re-paying the American loans. He also was said to be of the opinion that legislation prolonging the life of the Debt Commission, the to expire in anoth-

er year, would be necessary.

Taking a gloomy view of Europeann a fairs, politically and econumically, the secretary was said to see no hope of an immediate set ticment of the reparations tangle and to believe that until that ques tion is disposed of there is little chance of improvement in Europe's economic situation. The comicc tion between the involved reparations problem and the payment of

The head of the Treasury told white man, near Antioch, in Hoke friends that he saw no way in which county and sentence of 10 years effective assistance could be given each for the two Waltons and 8 Europe by America. He was sure, he said, that there had been no Walton told the officers today enunable itself to puncture the time during the last few months route to the penitentiary that Ler square, it seems, and deposits the when any good could have come Walton, Cyrus McLean and Euler

Regarding the situation in Ger many, Mr. Mellon was uncertain. He said that several German bankers expressed to him their fear of complete dismemberment of the republic, but his own view was not disclosed. In his opinion, there is no way for the German government to redeem all of the paper currency now in existence.

Describing the progress being made by France in reconstruction work, Mr. Mellon said that in many instances the devasted sections gave the appearance of "onr western

#### Charlotte Jeweler Kills Wife And Self

Charlotte, Aug. 19.-After firhis wife, killing her instantly, Charles F. Lemmond, jeweler of East Fifth arert, immediately shot and killed himself, the double tragedy occurring at the Lemmond home on East 13th street about 8

## RACING PROGRAM TO BE BEST EVER

Aggregate<sup>0</sup> Purses of \$67,200 Offered By State Fair This Year

jail tonight after they had been cap-tured, officers said, while in the act

Carolina that there has been more than one circuit and the first time that purses ran more than \$300 to \$350 each.

But it's a different story this year. There's the grand circuit with eight members, each offering \$5,400 or a total of \$51,200 in purses. Each member has the same races with four \$1,000 early closing events, in which the State Fair has 142 entries. Then there are six \$400 open classes which should attract as many as the early closing, for practically all stables carry extra horses for these events.

Fair included in the grand circuit beside: the State Fair are Mount Airy, Winston-Salem, Greensboro. Wilson, Tarboro, Greenville an Williamston.

The grand circuit will provide a sizable lot of events for the State Fair, but this isn't all. The State Fair is also one of the six fair in on the short-ship circuit which include Rocky Mount, Kinston Fay-etteville, Goldsboro and Climon

fairs.

Each member of the short-ship circuit, except the State Fair, will offer eight purses of \$400 each. The State Fair will have the four \$1,000 purses and six \$400 purses. Being a member of both the grand and short-ship circuits should bring practically all horses to Raleigh during fair week.

The aggregate purses of \$67,200 are attracting horsemen throughout the United States. Twenty-two ST-OFF COLUMN in the early entries, some of the best horses in the country being

The invitation to lean on Lord is for the weary, not tazy.-Wilkes County Forum.

## Three Draw Prison Terms For Homicide

Three Other Negross, Alleger To Be Principals, Still At Large

debts by France, was declared to ored, were convicted at this term be regarded by Mr. Mellon as close, of court as accessories to the muryears for Bethea were given. Will Walton, Cyrus McLean and Eulee States. McEachern were the three men who fired the three shots which killed young Castleberry. They are at large and have been wanted as principals ever since the tragedy occur-red a month ago. Raeford officers have just received a telegram from McColl advising them of the arrest of Eulee McEachern, one of the

escaped negroes.
Catsleberry was returning abuot
9 o'clock Saturday night June 14
from Red Springs when he was shot three times from ambush and mor-

#### Christian Church In **East Reports Growth**

Knston, Aug. 20.—Steady growth has been recorded by the Christian Church in this section, according to officers of the Hookerston Union. The union recently held its periodi-cal convention here. It embraces the congregations in Greene, Pitt, Lenior and other countes and the Disciples of Christ have their larg-membership in North Carolina in in this territory. Several thousand persons are affiliated with the congregation at Greenville, Ayden, Farmville, Honkerton and other

## DUNN GETS FIRST NEW BALE COTTOR

Raleigh, Ang. 22.—Bigger and better than ever before is literally and strictly true o fithe racing program for the North Carolina State Fair this fall, according to General Manager E. V. Walborn.

The best is not too good for the State Fair, Mrs. Edith Vanderbill declares, and two racing circuits for the State will each include the State Fair. This is the first time in North Carolina that there has been more than one circuit and the first time.

The cotton was picked last we was not so early in the season.

The cotton was picked last we said to J. L. Though the first bale to local market last year, though the first bale of 1923 crop cotton market bale of 1923 crop cotton market bale of 1923 crop cotton market last was not so grown on the farm of thur F. Pope, near Godwin, by liot Spears, colored. It graded market last year, though was not so early in the season.

sand bales handled through the operative Marketing Associati Local cotton buyers expect at le 20,0000 bales from the crop gro

Four Hour Day For Near Future Por

Electrical Wisard Says Blo tricity Soun Available For All

Schenectady ,N. Y., August 20 "There is no reason why all the necessary work of the w the necessary ducing population," i

carried on through electric po it was explained. The new Dr. Steinmetz, added, will mal possible for every man to take vacation of five months in ev

"When I say necessary work," he said, "I mean the kind of work that the average persons considers un-

deasant. Raeford, Aug. 20.—Will and Floyd Walton and Jule Bethca, colored, were convicted at this term of court as accessories to the murder of J. D. Castleberry, prominent stincts of the individual stincts of the individual

stincts of the indivdual.
"This," he added, "will do much
toward lengthening the average life

#### Held In Contempt For Attacking Lawyer

New Bern, Aug. 22.—Geor Duffy was held for contempt court by Lacy Lancaster, clerk Craven Superior court after he had attacked Emmett Whitehurst, mem-ber of the local bar, following an altercation in the clerk's office in

altercation in the clerk's office in the courthouse. He gave bond of \$300 for his appearance.

Mr. Duffy and his lawyer, Rodman Guion, had been discussing a civil action in which the former was a party with Mr. Whitehurst who represented the other side. In the course of the conversation, witnesses said, Mr. Whitehurst told Mr. Duffy he did not care to have any more to say to him relative to the matter; that he would settle it with Mr. Guion.

The statement was followed by heated remarks, it was said, and a mament later Mr. Duffy struck Mr. Whitehurst on the face and then pounced on him. The superior in weight the attacker picked up the lawyer bodily and threw him down on a desk where they struggled while Mr. Guion attempted to seperate them.

erate them.

It was necessary finally to Sheriff J. D. Williams and a de-from their office up the hall to the fight. In the meantime the