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TOBACCO GROWERS GET MORE MONEY

tion of the participation receipts by members at the markets where they fair for the best school lunch.

Oliver J. Sands, Executive Manager, James H. Craig, Treasurer of the association, and other directors and officials will address the growers at mass meetings on November 13th and Mrs. John Stone and chil
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dark warehouses this week at Lynch-burg, Farmville, Bedford, Appomat-tox, Amherst, Arrington, Phoenix, Dillwyn, Cumberland, Amelia, Colum-bia, Ashland, Milford, Richmond, Petersburg, Blackstone, Drakes Branch and Brookneal marked the

that the Tobacco Growers' Co-opera- win.

ham last Saturday. Mr. Sands told of the good averages for which association tobacco has sold throughout the old belt from Aberdeen to Alta Vista and said, "we have not yet found any merchant, banker, business man or farmer, who would hesitate to say frankly that if it had not been for the Association the present of the good averages for which association tobacco has sold through-out the edictional products of the pantry exhibits is only a mediately got busy and organized that merely fills.

There are 44,000 families without a cow. Shall the children of these families yet to come, be reared without ful, indeed.

Superb exhibit of canned goods of the good and bad points where the difference between food that nourishes and food that merely fills.

There are 44,000 families without a cow. Shall the children of these families yet to come, be reared without that most vitalizing food which can be obtained only from the cow? We hope not. We believe that when of each product indeed. the present crop of tobacco will yield missing article. in the old belt around 250,000,000 pounds net, whereas the last year's crop of tobacco, which was considered a short crop, ran around 157,000,000 pounds and averaged \$21.90. Therefore we think we have been of great service to the tobacco growers in the thrss states and will by a conservative estimate put \$10,000,000.00 more money in this section than there would have been had the Association not been in existence.

EDUCATIONAL MATTER

By A. B. Cameron 1. The contest will be held in Raleigh on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 29th, at an hour and place to be se-

lected later. 2. Each county is entitled to two (2) representatives. Those two representatives should come, one from the purely rural or county schools, and the other from the town or city schools. The county superintendent and the superintendent of city or town schools in the county, should get to-gether as early as possible and work out plans for selecting the two repre-

3. The representatives must come from the 7th grade pupils, (or from (Continued on page eight)

CAMERON NEWS

Now that the election and communi-The directors of the Tobacco Grow-ers' Co-operative Association have named next Monday 13th as the date type fairs, with the round-up, are over, ty fairs, with the round-up, are over, it is to be hoped that we can all settle down to normalcy. But in the dis-river. Already the grade has been in Statesville on November 22, 23 and

14th at Mullins, Kingstree, Florence, dren, of Surry, returned home Mon-Dillon and several other points thru-out the South Carolina belt. day, after a week's visit to Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

successful operation of the Association in handling tobacco of all types grown in the Carolinas and Virginia.

The announcement of its directors

Misses Lucile and Lady Loving entertained the younger set on Saturday evening at a birthday party given in honor of their brother, Carl Ed-

tive Association will go the limit in protecting its contract by bringing legal action against contract breakers has been followed by 63 suits against alleged offenders in North Carolina alone. These suits involve close to \$50,000 in liquidated damages and attorneys' fees and are scheduled for late November.

More than a thousand Virginia members of the Association welcomed Oliver J. Sands, executive manager of the Association, at enthusiastic of the public premiums went to quite a number of exhibits of the pathy and the public premiums went to quite a number of exhibits of the pantry supplies that were not rated to quite a number of exhibits of the pantry supplies that were not rated to quite a number of exhibits of the pantry supplies that were not rated to quite a number of exhibits of the pantry supplies that were not rated to quite a number of exhibits of the pantry supplies that were not rated to quite a number of exhibits of the pantry supplies that were not rated to quite a number of exhibits of the pantry supplies that were not rated to quite a number of exhibits of the pantry supplies that were not rated to quite a number of exhibits of the pantry supplies that were not rated to quite a number of exhibits of the pantry supplies that were not rated to quite a number of exhibits of the pantry supplies that were not rated to quite a number of exhibits of the pantry supplies that there are 6,000,000 children, or one out of every four in the United States, suffering from under-nourishment and that 350, 000 of them die every year from no other cause than that of poor or deficient food. It is not so much a case of powerty as it is of ignorance and indications point to a most successful mourishing its people. Many of us do not stop to realize that there are 6,000,000 of them die every year from no other cause than that of poor or deficient food. It is not so much a case of powerty as it is of ignorance and indications point to a mourishing its people. Many of us do not stop to realize that there are 6,000,000 The proof of the pudding is in the

been for the Association the present prices paid on the warehouse floors would not be in existence today. It serves, pickles, jellies. If anything serves, pickles, jellies. is conceded by all tobacco men that was missing no one could suggest the

Cameron Community Fair

By co-operating, Cameron and com-munity held a Fair last week of which they are justly proud. All the farm products were of the best; the caning exhibits wonderful; pantry supplies delicious; the needlework and art department magnificent. Worthy mention of just a few: Sofa pillow punch work, Mrs. D. W. McNeill; baby cap in tatting, Lora Norman; Embroidered center piece, Mrs. J. D. McLean; exquisite luncheon set, Mrs. L. H. Joyner. All kinds of fancy work and embroidery, in needlework, crocheting in many beautiful designs, ovely display of bed spreads, fancy quilts, knit embroidered counterpanes. The floral display was grand! Over 100 plants in the collection. Somebasketry exhibit and pressed flowers, made by Mrs. Warren Ferguson who also had on exhibit the "Gourd head" thing unique and wonderful in the family, with a catchy poem in gourd head patois of why they did not beieve in community fairs. "Keep the home fires burning," a large deep basket filled with neat oak sticks, pine cones and lightwood kindlings, attracted much attention. McDonald tons are kept on the front page of the daily papers instead of in the (Continued on page 8)

ROAD WORK DELAYED

The contractors on the highway

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our people are fully aware of the situation they will undertake to rapidly remedy the matter.

milk cows economically without pastures. There is no legitimate excuse for not having pastures. Grass grows

well when given proper attention.

Mr. F. P. Latham, a successful farmer of eastern Carolina, grows excellent pastures. He states that because of our all-year grazing season and the great number of summer and vinter grazing crops that we possess, there is no other state that offers better opportunities for livestock production than does North Carolina.

Farmers who are interested in this matter should consult their county agent and procure his assistance. Counties that have no agents should write to their Extension Service at Raleigh, N. C., for Extension Folder

I used to keep scrub cows, but now My pure bred cows keep me!"

It now appears that family skelelosets.

SCRUB BULL TO BE PUT ON TRIAL

named next Monday 13th as the date of the second cash payment to every member of the Association who has delivered tobacco in South Carolina and three border counties of North Carolina.

Thousands of checks have been mailed to officials of the Association throughout the South Carolina belt throughout the South Carolina belt and will be distributed upon presentation of the narticipation receipts by second premium at the community fair for the best school lunch.

Mrs. Fannie Shaw and daughter, Miss Mattie Kate, and Mrs. Evaline

> ground. It might delay the whole work until away next summer. On the action of the Seaboard in getting ecutors. It is expected to give the the piles driven right away the con- scrub a fair and impartial trial with tractors say the whole job is now de- due process of the law and then await pending, and much anxiety is felt as the judgment of a jury to be selected the good weather is going, and win-ter with its cold wet days approaches. farmers of Iredell and surrounding counties. In case the death penalty is imposed, the bull will probably be turned over to a local butcher.

> This will be only one of many new Slogan: A Cow for Every Farm, features to be put on at this meet-A Pasture for Every Cow, A Fence ing. R. S. Curtis of the animal industry division of the North Carolina There is no problem before the Experiment station has secured a American public of more importance number of prominent livestock speak-

of the Association, at enthusiastic Chrissie McLean; biscuits baked in these children cost even more than employed an agent only last June. mass meetings in Danville and Chatham last Saturday. Mr. Sands told Miss Annie Maples; lemon custards, often do not consider the difference of Miss Sarah M. Padgett, who im-

So well did the club members profit by this instruction that they sent an exhibit to the State Fair which won In changing these conditions, pas- first premium for the best products . tures are of first importance. We from any primary county. Four incannot properly grow and maintain dividual club members won first prizes also. So interested have the club members become that Miss Padgett in a recent report to Mrs. Mc-Kimmon says: "They are very much interested in our meetings and the programs. One community, Red Mountain, proposes to show other communities of Polk county how to put into operation a nicely equipped teacher's cottage and to that end the men, women, boys and girls met in the school house, had a box party and out of the proceeds sent the home agent to Asheville to do some purchasing of household equipment.

"One of the boys made some pretty furniture for the dining room. The hina, curtains, and other furnishings were selected to fit into a harmonious whole.

"The girls' club is making the draperies, scarfs and the table appointnents and when the cottage is comete we hope that each girl member will know how to select tasteful furniare and furnishings and have some idea of how to make a comfortable, pleasant and artistic home with good taste, willing hands, and a knowledge of how to make a little money go a ong way."