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A GREAT TRIP TO CATAWBA.

Pure Bred Dairy Cattle Club Formed on Return-Lavish Favors by Catawba People.

Out of the visit of Davidson county farmers to the fine dairies and farms of Catawba county last Friday and Saturday was born the Davidson County Pure Bred Dairy Cattle Club, which was organized on the train dur-ing the return trip. Temporary officers elected were Mr. C. S. Palmer, of Linwood, president; Mr. W. M. Byerly, of Reedy Creek vice president; Mr. M. M. Swing, of Conrad Hill. Secretary and Treasurer. The first meeting will be held in Lexington on the first Monday in July and every person in Davidson county who is interested in better live stock is expected to be present. Prominent speakers will be secured and an attractive pro-

gram is to be furnished.

More will be said later about the Dairy Cattle Club, but the purpose of this article is to tell something about the great reception accorded the Da-vidson farmers in Catawba. Twentyone of them went, accompanied by Editor H. B. Varner and Col. John T. The opening paragraph of the leading story of the Hickory Rec-ord of Saturday is as follows:

"Twenty-three Davidson county farmers, some of them the equal of any in the south, attended school in Hickory and Catawba county Friday on and night and Saturday and learned everything it was possible to learn in so short a period. They came up with Col. H. B. Varner, editor of The Lexington Dispatch, good roads, agricultural and progressive booster, who entered them in a campaign designed to make Davidson the banner county in the state. Hickory business men, who have been in the habit of addressing farmers in Catawba and adjoining counties, never appeared before more apt students as they explained the principles of cooperation and progressive farming."

IN PROGRESSIVE HICKORY.

Upon arriving in Hickory Friday af ternoon the party was met at the train by Dr. J. L. Murphy, the well known Reformed minister and a native of Davidson county, and Secre-tary A. K. Joy of the Chamber of Commerce. They were then carried to the Catawba County Creamery and ahown through that magnificent plant by its president, Mr. John W. Robin-son and Manager A. O. Mitchell, and served fresh buttermilk. After sup-per at the Hotel Huffry the party were the guests of the Pastime The-atre. After seeing the pictures the real school began, when the Chamber of Commerce threw open its halls and furnished expert advice and informa tion for over three hours. Bankers, business men, farmers, dairymen and city officials went into every detail of the things that interested the David-son county farmers. They fired ques-tions at the speakers, who answered them to the satisfaction of all. A blackboard was employed and figures that the Hickory and Catawba met knew by experience were true were employed for the benefit of their visi tors. President Elliott, of the Chamber of Commerce, that live wire secretary, Mr. A. K. Joy, and a number of the leading citizens of the county did all in their power to give their visitors something worth while. And not all lecturing, for there wa punch and cigars a plenty for all and uniform and genuine courtesy from all parts. It was midnight before this school adjourned and allowed the apt pupils to go back to the hotel.

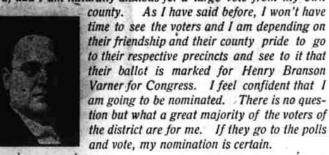
TO FINE CATAWBA FARMS. conducted to the magnificent farm and product was gold at a good goods beautiful beaut beautiful home of Mr. John W. Rob-being marketed when the demand was ly. Wherever the pure bred cow was inson and shown about the things he keenest. 2,500 to 3,000 bushels a year found, there was a beautiful well-painhas accomplished. They were served with delicious lemonade by Mrs. Rob- to 400 bushels per acre. inson, who was graciousness itself. The next lap of the trip took the party to one of the most progressive places in the South, the Dutch Dairy places in the South, the Dutch Dairy investigated was the system of rural Farms, near Newton. Here the three credits in Catawba. An association Lutz brothers and their sisters' hus- at Hickory has hit upon the extension bands, Messrs. Baker and Seitz, have of the building and loan plan to the a group of adjoining farms that are a farms, loans being extended to any show place. Great herds of fine Jer-sey cattle were seen grazing on fields to enable him to buy better stock or of rich clover, and the visiting farmers were shown the elegant barns they secure at a low rate of interest. where these are housed and the model The business men and bankers of Thomasville; Carl Nifong, Midway; E. dairy barns where they are milked. Hickory have made this possible by H. Michael, Tyro; C. H. Snider, Jubi-Here is a family group than which there is probably no happier in America. Each home is a model of attractiveness and equipped with all modern conveniences. Each home is a whole of a conveniences. Each have extended. modern conveniences. Each have their automobiles and fine horses, all made from the profits of the farms day afternoon a beautiful solid gold where pure bred cattle reign. The Masonic ring was presented to Mr. Lutzes did not inherit fortunes either. Varner by the party, the speech of for each one started with a very small presentation on their behalf being amount of money, practically no land, made by Mr. W. G. Fitzgerald, of but a mountain of energy and a couple Thomasville. pure bred cows, with a good sire or

ed at the home of Mr. W. R. Lutz, this eryon being provided jointly by all the own-tact. ers of the Duen Dairy Farms. Mr. full cooperation and said nice things contains as an extra feature a print H. P. Lutz, the oldest brother, is pressabout the trip, their parting shot be- of the new town map showing the loident of the State Dairy Breeders As- ing the following editorial in Monday's

Farms, the party was taken in charge by Mr. R. L. Shuford at Oakwood Farm, where the second Largest herd of pure bred Jerseys in the South

To My Democratic Friends in Davidson County

THE primary to select the democratic nominee for Congress in this the Seventh district will be held next Saturday, June 3rd, and I am naturally anxious for a large vote from my own



STARTED out in this campaign with the determination to make a clean, honorable campaign, not to utter a word or do an act against any of my opponents, nor to enter the county of any other candidate, and I have carried out this determination. My reason for not going into the counties of the other candidates was the fact that the only hope of securing votes in those counties would be to organize the enemies of these men and to encourage disloyalty and stifle local patriotism. I have always been of the opinion that it was the duty of every patriotic citizen to encourage the people to love their own community, their own county, their own state and their own nation above all others, because these ideas are the foundation of good citizenship.

HAVE refrained from abuse of democrats, which creates bad feeling between factions of the party, because I abhor it, and for the further reason that I regard the harmony and success of the democratic party in the counties of the Seventh district of far greater importance than I do the personal ambition of any one man or set of men.

HAVE conducted the best campaign that I knew how to conduct, appealing to the intelligence of the voters of the district and not to their prejudices and petty hates. I have not engaged in demagoguery, but have based my campaign on my record of twenty years of service to the democratic party and to the people of my county and state.

HAVE not hesitated to let folks know where I stand on all public questions, as I had rather be defeated standing for progress and for right than to secure a nomination through deception and misrepresentation. I have so conducted my campaign that when it is over and I am nominated, I won't be compelled to go out and apologize for anything I have said or done; and if I should be defeated, my campaign has been such that I will still maintain my independence and self-respect and have no heart-

FROM investigation and information from friends, I feel confident that I will be nominated, and that I will carry the following counties by substantial majorities: Yadkin, Davie, Davidson, Randolph, Montgomery, Hoke and Lee; and that I will secure a good vote from Union, Richmond and Scotland.



where they inspected the big sweet share anything they had with their

RURAL CREDITS SYSTEM. One of the most interesting things farm equipment of any kind. This

Upon the return to Hickory Satur-

The party wishes to express its aptwo among them. They are all wilpreciation to President Elliott and
ling to place the garland of success
around the brow of the gentle dairy
cow.

The party wishes to explain any
preciation to President Elliott and
Commerce, President Robinson, of
the Creamery, the business men of Commerce, President Robinson, of C., the publisher. It shows Lexingthe Creamery, the business men of the Creamery, the business men of Hickory generally, and in fact to everyone with whom they came in conceptionally well gotten up, filled with tact. The Hickory Record also gave A luncheon fit for kings was serv- Hickory generally, and in fact to ev-

"OUR DAVIDSON FRIENDS."

This one thing stood out prominentright lines.

THOSE IN THE PARTY.

Those who made the trip were: C. S. Palmer, Linwood; Stokes Smith, Newsom; J. D. Lookabill, Southmont; M. P. Reid, Harvey Green and M. R. Brown, Lexington, W. G. Fitzgerald, J. C. Meredith and J. A. Murphy, lee; W. M. Byerly, Yadkin College; M. M. Swing, Conrad Hill; H. P. May, Hannersville; Lloyd Yonts, Lexington; J. L. Zimmerman, Enterprise; R. M. Hunter, Linwood; S. A. Lanier, Denton; J. W. Walser, Yadkin College; Clifford Plummer, Hannersville; Col. John T. Pattrick, Southmont; H. B. Varner, Lexington.

Lexington's New Directory.

cation of every residence in the city.

Mr. Gardiner impressed himself upon
the people here as being a gentleman
of high honor and pleasing address.

While he did not make a great deal of

BEST ROADS IN THE STATE.

Editor Ike London Writes of His Im- Twice Number of Clubs and More pressions of Davidson and Her Fine Highways,

Editor Ike London, of the Siler Probably no other line of endeavor City Grit, and several other prominent in Davidson county is showing better Chatham citizens motored to Charlotte increase or more hopeful spirit that the 20th to attend the celebration. On that of the canning club work, under

burg spent yast sums and boasted of their excellent macadam roads; but today these two counties have very poor roads. The macadam is worn out and travel is forced to the clay soil the finest road in the state—and that in Davidson country! Who would have a good road? But the consult of the state of the Lexington township we struck some more wornout macadam, and the con-trast with the gravel road was force-

stalk and thicker."

Erlanger to Play While Oak, Erlanger and White Oak will m Saturday afternoon in their secondame of the season, the previous m

Wheeler will play short. Five ers were used, all three visiting twirl- so that any can see its worth ers being effective, while Fesperman Quaig, first up, had tripled. The score was thrice tied during the game. Capt. Fred Patterson, of Carolina, played a good game at second for Erlanger.

Road Commission Audit.

keenest. 2,500 to 3,000 bushels a year found, there was a beautiful well-painare raised here, averaging from 300 ted home, good barns, automobiles, all to 400 bushels per acre.

The books of the Davidson County of Road Commission appears in this ismodern home conveniences and rich sue. Mr. Charnley highly compliments years ago? To whom is due the credmoney. They realize they are getting more per dollar than ever before for their road taxes.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

SIX CANNING CLUBS THIS YEAR.

Than Double Number of Girls Who Wil Take Part.

rather proud of their success. Especially is this true of two new housetrast with the gravel road was forceful.

"On every hand through Davidson we saw pretty wheat, and but little cotton and corn. Davidson is one of the best wheat counties. The wheat is better than in Chatham, with more stalk and thicker."

cially is this true of two new household implements they are manufacturing for themselves, the "iceless refrigerators" and "fireless cookers."

The former is gaining the most widespread popularity. Especially is this
true at the farm homes where a good
spring is not near the house and where
much frauthle has been accounted. much trouble has been encountered in keeping milk and other products properly cooled during the hot months of the summer. They don't have to depend on the ice man now, either, for with an expenditure of about eight-five cents and with a few hours work having been won by the locals 4 to 3. White Oak will be strengthmad by Lewis, A. & M. catcher, and several other players, while Phars and Younger, of Davidson College, will be strengthmad by they are able to make a refrigerator in the cemetery at Mt. Olivet Mongood schools, and good churches, have day.

Several of our people attended the port. Not only his active, energetic party at Mr. Charlie Hartman's Satlators, but donations of hard earned at third and outfield and Druid a dozen have been made. They keep urday night, and all report a nice cash as well.

Varner is more than a state charactime. a dozen have been made. They keep a maximum temperature of fifty de-Last Saturday Erlanger defeated grees at all times, even when the nat-Cooleemee here in the most exciting ural temperature is 100 in the shade, night with Oscar and Carl Leonard. game of the season, 7 to 6, the win- Mr. Lee Sink, on Lexington Route 3. ning run coming in the last half the has gone even a step further and has home from Georgia. ninth when Leonard got his second made a fireless cooker for home use, to face him being retired on strikes, innovations are attracting much noand got two triples and a pair of sin-tice from his neighbors. He does not ing Miss Elia Zimmerman. gles in four times at bat. McQuaig ask them to take his word as to the

relieved Barnes in the ninth after Mc- Rev. J. D. Newton Has Strong Letter Favoring Varner for Congress.

The report of Auditor Scott Charnley, of Charlotte, upon his audit of ourselves for the future? What is the

leading citizens in their honest at-tempts to build up the county and the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hepler, of portunity which we can not afford to state, otherwise the ground causes for Greensboro, spent Sunday with his throw away. When we have a true growth and betterment will be remov-brother. C. L. Hepler and returned friend, as we have in this instance, it the other parts of the district and their Mrs. C. L. Hepler and daughter, Pau- grasp the opportunity of secur-Lexington's first city directory was didacy of Mayor Charles Young for delivered to homes here Monday by Mr. Chas. S. Gardiner, of Florence, S. Gard or Congress.

I have known Mr. Young personalevery loyal citizen in Davidson counMr. Benny I have known Mr. Young personally for about twelve years and know
him to be a thorough gentleman, a
sa whole and has not failed to hear
progressive citizen and a man of high
the cry of need from the most humble
progressive citizen and a man of high
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was a pleasant visitor at Cid last FriIn your judgment, isn't Varner the
man we want for the Washington job? ideals, one who is always found on as well as the appeals of those who day.

the right side of all important public had large business interests. His ear Remember that next Saturday is the questions. Mr. Young is a man of has ever been open to the public apprimary, so come out and vote for the ability and will serve the people faithpeal and his heart has never been clos- Hon. H. B. Varner, who has done so ability and will serve the people faithfully if elected.

Everybody who knows Mr. Varner knows that he has been a life-long Democrat who has devoted his time, money and energy for the upbuilding of Davidson county.

Mr. Varner is not a farmer, as his Mr. Varner's opponents for Confirmation of the interest of every farm-ter conditions for all the people, more all lawyers and looking for the interest of every farm-ter conditions for all the people, more all, in the people of the people of the interest of every farm-ter conditions for all the people, more all, in the people of the peopl "A finer body of Farmers than the pleasant frow next Sunday, the 4th, and the stand of the stand

HINKLE-PRICE WEDDING.

Known Lexington Couple Which Occurred in January.

Editor Ike London, of the Siler City Grit, and several othe prominent Chatham citizens motored to Charlotte the 20th to attend the celebration. On the trip they passed through eight counties of the Piedmont section and Editor London hands the take to old Davidson. Here is what is says about our roads, which he characterizes unequivocally as the best in the state:

"Leaving High Point we struck the "Leaving High Point we struck the grant appeared, every section went wild over macadam. Guilford and Mecklenburg spent vast sums and boasted of the products is expected to be almost burg spent vast sums and boasted of the claim of the claim of the county. The increase in products is expected to be almost burg spent vast sums and boasted of the claim of the claim of the county. The increase in products is expected to be almost burg spent vast sums and boasted of the claim of the claim of the county. The increase in products is expected to be almost burg spent vast sums and boasted of the claim of the claim of the county is showing better in crease or more hopeful spirit that friends of the parties concerned: "Mr. tw. S. Thomas announces the marting of his niece, Miss Mary Price, to Mr. George Fred Hinkle, at Orange and Duroc-Jersey Swine, presents to the voters of the Seventh District seme burg of his niece, Miss Mary Price, to Mr. George Fred Hinkle, at Orange and Duroc-Jersey Swine, presents to the voters of the Seventh District seme burg. S. C., January 27th, 1916. Mrs. Hinkle is the second daughter of the January Price, to Mr. George Fred Hinkle, at Orange and Duroc-Jersey Swine, presents to the voters of the Seventh District seme products is the country, January 27th, 1916. Mrs. Hinkle is the second daughter of the Seventh District seme products in the orange of his niece, Miss Mary Price, to Mr. George Fred Hinkle, at Orange and Duroc-Jersey Swine, presents to the voters of the Seventh District seme product service of the Seventh District seme product service of the Seventh District seme product service of the Se The following announcement will

ton, where the groom was formerly

engaged in business.

Winston Saturday. Miss Sibbie Haley returned to york in Winston yesterday.

Mrs. Polly Weaver died at her home

home run of the game. Luther Barnes and it cooks, too. He also has one of from Whitsett Saturday. He gradua- a new congressman does not become fanned 12 men, eight of the first ten the iceless refrigerators and the two

starred at bat and made several nice efficiency of the refrigerator, but keeps Sunday with Mr. Homer Leonard's of send Varner as our representative. He

that is administering the people's road ern Good Roads Association. sympathy to the bereaved family. Sev-ceived."

Davidson county must stand by her eral people from around Cid attended In conclusion let me say this; we

FARMER SPEAKS TO VOTERS.

Announcement Made of Wedding Well Proprietor Big Montgomery Stock Farm Rings the Bell With Varner Reasons.

Mr. T. H. Harris, of Mount Gilead,

beside the macadam. After joiting ov-er the worn-out macadam from High year, a number of girls who will take Point to the Davidson line we struck part and be under the direct supervisthe finest road in the state—and that ion of Miss Penny. At the places in Davidson county! Who would have where regular clubs are located subobstacles as parental objection and public press, which call attention to the fact that at least two of the prosobstacles as parental objection and present on the fact that at least two of the prosobstacles as parental objection and present on the fact that at least two of the prosobstacles as parental objection and present on the fact that at least two of the prosobstacles as parental objection and present on the fact that at least two of the prosobstacles as parental objection. part and be under the direct supervis- ing story yet untold, of love and de- public press, which call attention to

other gentlemen now contesting with him for this nomination can lay claim

Henry Varner commenced the fight Arcadia, May 29.—Rev. P. L. Shore attended the District conference at Thomasville Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Bob Billings left for her home ming classes have been untiring and productive of very satisfactory re-sults. Not only in his own county of Master Clarence Ripple spent Sun-Davidson, but throughout the state as day night with his grandfather, Mr. well, he has constantly been in the had as its object the betterment of the

Varner is more than a state charac-Master Coy Leonard spent Sunday ter. His work for good roads and his connection with the journalistic field Mr. Daniel Leonard has returned has made him a National figure of prominence. It is generally supposed Mr. Fred Mendenhall returned home that for the first two or three terms, Miss Kate Sink, of Midway, is visit- on which his seat happens to be located. This would not be the case if Mr. C. J. Leonard and family spent we do our duty by our district and

Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Ballard and He has too much good hard horse little daughter, Roberta, were the sense to "butt in" and break establishguests of Rev. P. L. Shore Saturday, ed precedents and usages, but he al-Lots of our people attended the ready knows more about departmental commencement at Yadkin College work and how to secure things for Thursday and all report a nice time. Pride in one's county and in the folks is a commendable pride. If we thwart the purposes of our most ca- high school. She was a member of "a friend at court" in Varner at Wash-Ington.

I believe it was the great Vance who Cid. News.

Cid. May 29.—The death angel vispulling should be rewarded by a porited the home of Mr. John Delk last tion of the provender created by his fields, backed by substantial bank acthe condition of the books and vouchcounts. These all owned by men who ers, due to the careful work of Clerk won by efforts directed along R. L. Burkhead. The money has been leaders. We must have leaders. We was laid to rest at Piney Grove on tural. Varner has pulled the demoas wisely spent as the books have been correctly kept. The commission-been can show results for every dollar paid out, results that are benefitting all the citizens of Davidson county. It was not been correctly kept. The commission-been can show results for every dollar be glad that here in Davidson a man all the citizens of Davidson county. It was not have leaders. We should be proud of our men in Dav-Sunday at 3:30 with a very large concratic plow since before he was of votation and friends the hasn't been doing this be really capable leaders. We should present. The funeral was conducted to or three inch plowing either. The by Rev. J. B. Trogden, her former coulter affixed to his plow stock has like Varner should arise and become pastor. Rev. D. A. Braswell was also ever been one that moved the maximum and the citizens of Davidson county. Editor Ike London commented last a generally recognized leader in the expected to be there but failed to get mum amount and sank to its fullest week upon the fine engineering and greatest enterprise of modern times, in on time. She leaves a husband, depth. So far as I am informed, the wise expenditure of money being made that of building good roads throughout one son and two daughters. She was only office he has ever held was that by the commission. He also struck the rural districts of this Southland. a small portion of the macadam mistake and says something about faulty engineering. The people of Davids the rural districts of this Southland. The consecrated member of the M. P. of Commissioner of Labor. A reference to the macadam mistake and says something about faulty engineering. The people of Davids troughout the southland and enthus-church. Mrs. Delk was 52 years old ence to the rendered such services to the sis for over a year. She was an excitizens and business interests of the idson have cause to be proud of the ner's Southern Good Roads Magazine cellent woman and to know her was state while in that position as to conwork of the non-partisan commission is the recognized organ of the South- to love her. We extend our heartfelt stitute in a full measure "value re-

ed. The candidates for Congress from Sunday afternoon, accompanied by would be foolish for us to fail to work for us on the farm or Mr. Benny May has returned home we always enquire into his fitness for

Yours very truly, T. H. HARRIS. Mount Gilead, May 25th.