AVIDSON'S FARMERS VISIT CATAWBA COUNTY

Inspect Creamery, Hear Discussions of Cooperation, Examine Big Farms and Have Good Time-All Visitors Delighted With Trip to Catawba.

some of them the equal of any and everything it was possible to on in so short a period. They came with Col. H. B. Varner, editor of Lexington Dispatch, good roads, quitural and progressive booster, ly in the state. Hickory busimen, who have been in the habit

clonel Varner and his company of the Chamber of Commerce, Huffman of the Hotel affer and other business men. Pi to be packed for shipmany parts of the United Lexington has a small From the creamery the visitors taken to the Pastime theater, anager J. F. Miller doing the hones, Colonel Varner in the meantime ering his guests at the Huffry, they spent the night, leaving n the morning to visit some of oner farms in the county. The party returned home late Saturday ening after an entertaining and in-

The Night Meeting. rom the time that President J. D. libett called the meeting to order questions. All of them made prog- Russian front disclosed an amazing ess in real farming, most of them network of trenches and wire. we in a country that is as much like atawba as two peas and they knew husiastic and all the speakers were army is ready to a man to advance was.

neartily aplauded. President Elliott gave them a corounty, state and south.

\$5 to \$106 a month, depending on the lunch. number of cows. Mr. Robinson ex- Back through the muddy fields to off; a other words, it enables him sive was brought to a standstill. wer crop for this section.

and Mr. G. Harvey Geitner explained labors of cultivation, but there was It's standing still and wagging its the principles of the rural credits no sign of neglect. He too confronted many ques- Here and there were villages where adaptation of the building and loan structures wer being rebuilt to some unable farmers to buy land and The Galician peasant either smoth- an extended business trip to Baltimore

of Hugory is an example, was discussed by Mr. John In- quartered in Galician villages appear gold, the father of the sweet potato to be on the most friendly terms with build up a dairy herd was the subject attitude, it was explained, may be standpoint, and his figures and the cots, surrounded by wounded solobservations were enlightening.

demonstration by Mr. A. O. Mitchell, is the common practice of the Russian who ewnt into the mathematics and army surgeons to take these people chemistry of butter making. A large in for treatment free of charge. number of Hickory and Catawba people were present at the meeting,

farm life school, John and William Ingold, and the trip back to Hickory, where the delegates entrain-Jerseys, was a feature of the trip. The

> lessons learned will be valuable. Varner's Party.

rentered them in a campaign description make Davidson the banner Southmont; M. P. Reed, Lexington; the opening address. Harvey Green, M. R. Brown, W. G. Fitzgerald, Thomasville; J. C. Meredeth, Thomasville; J. A. Murphy, Thomasville; Carl Nifong, Midway; E. H. Micheal, Tyro; C. H. Snider, Jubilee; W. M. Byerly, Yadkin College; M. M. Swing, Lexington; H. P. May, Hannersville; Lloyd Younts, Lexington; J. L. Zimmerman, Enter-

Varner and his company prise; R. M. Hunter, Linwood; S. A. 132 Friday afternoon and Lanier, Denton; J. W. Walser, Yadthe train by Secretary hamber of Commerce, mont; H. B. Varner, Editor Dispatch, Lexington.

(By the Associated Press)

Strusoff, Galicia, May 27 .- There appears to the civilian observer here no immediate prospect of a Russian of Mr. Peck, but they declared he had offensive on the Galician front. Mean- no moral sense. Both asserted they while the Russians have made good use hat the Davidson people really went of the several months which have nassshool. Colonel Varner instructed ed since they occupied their present hem to ask questions, furnished them advanced positions. Trench work has with pads and told them to take notes. been accomplished and wire entanglements constructed. An aeroplane until the last number on the program flight with the Associated Press corwas finished, the Davidson men fired respondent made over a section of the

Several Russian generals declared that never before since the beginning that what was being done here could of the war has their army been so well be done there. The meeting was en- equipped with munitions, and that the don't know what kind of a lunatic she

when orders come. Across the flats the Austrian trenchal welcome. During the evening es can be seen with the aid of field eigars and drinks were passed around glasses. Now and then an Austrian posing a poem on "love." Waite told and the social and business features soldier climbs out of a trench and him, he testified, he loved poetry, but were mixed. Rev. J. L. Murphy, a na- strolls back to a strip of woods in knew the names of no modern poets tive of Davidson, gave his fellow coun- which white smoke patches suggest and admitted that the only books he ty-men a hearty welcome, as did also camp fires. In the immediate fore- had were those in an old dental library Mayor S. L. Whitener, Colonel Varner ground Russian soldiers expose themresponded in an appreciative man- selves with seeming disregard for the her, and Col. John P. Patrick the proximity of their enemies, who are "man who made Southern Pines," and well within rifle range. An officer explained that because it was the lunch what Varner is doing for his town, hour the troops relaxed their precaution to some extent. A sort of truce, Following Colonel Patrick, Mr. John it appears, has become a feature of op-W. Robinson, president of the cream- erations, and it was, he said, quite ery, recited the growth of this co- certain that until after two o'clock operative enterprise. He told how no shots would be fired by either side. had grown from a small beginning Only the artillery failed to observe

x years ago in a rented shack with the truce, but that activity was lim-18 customers to a large concern with ited to the firing of an occasional tym customers and a capacity for shell. On all sides, however, were suraing out from 40,000 to 80,000 caverns blown in the soft earth, deep pounds of butter a month, depending enough to hide a mounted horsemanthe arason. Dairymen make from showing what might be expected after

plained that the greatest value of the regimental headquarters extend for durying side of farming is that it miles roads which resemble rivulets of enables the farmer to put back on his ink. The ruts in these trails are hubland everything that he has taken deep, revealing why the Russian offen-

to make his soil richer. Mr. Robinson | A journey of fifty miles from the encountered numerous questions on Russ an frontier at Hussatin carried perhaps it had stopped, she asked litthe value of lime, alfalfa and other the correspondent through a fertile tle Doris to go out into the hall and exuminous crops. In his opinion Ber- and highly-cultivated prairie country. muda grass is the most adaptable Tilled fields already turning green with sprouting grain stretched away ing back and forth Doris ran back Mr. H. P. Lutz told what led to to the skyline in every direction. Womthe success of the Dutch dairy farms, en and old men were performing the

which was what he wanted dozens of wrecked cottages showed and the subject was gone into thor- where the tide of battle had ebbed in "The Iron Claw" unmask to Mar-Mughly. In brief, rural credits is the and flowed, but in most instances these gery at the Past me theatre Monday.

mprove farms in the same way that ers his hatred of the Russian con-The Catawba Rural Credit association are given cheerfuly and freely when asked for. Provisions are readily Successful storage of sweet pota- offered, and the Russian soldiers of Mr. Avery Baker, and the cost of found in the kindness with which the producing a pound of butterfat was Russians have treated the population, cussed by Mr. J. O. Lutz. Mr. W. For example, in a field hospital not Red gave the farmers a vision of far from the front, a pale little girl what a creamery means from a bank- of percaps ten years occupies one of

diers. Other civilians are similarly The ast number was a blackboar! given required medical attention. It

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Randolph of and it was one of the best ever held Elon College are the guests of Mrs. S. Gallieni, former minister of war,

A. L. Baker, W. R. Lutz, H. P. Lutz, most farmers putting in some good be attended by military honors. forwarded today to General Funston. well.

Mrs. Sara Lutz, R. L. Shuford, Star- work in the fields.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, May 27 .- The prosecution in the Waite murder trial today evidence introduced by the defense to prove that Waite was insane when he committed the crime. It was exhe south attended school in Hick- ed for home. Luncheon was had at Mr. pected that this rebuttal would be quoted as saying: and Catawba county Friday aft-w. R. Lutz's. The magnificent ice Arief, and the attorneys' summing on and night and Saturday and together with is more and Lustice Shores's at together with its more and the store of the store o expected to place the case with the ury before night.

ing and Assistant District Attorney tions. Brouthers for the prosecution made

prosecution shortly after noon today. Justice Shearn then began his charge to the jury, which took the case at

Alienists sworn by the defense in behalf of Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, testified at his trial that the young dentist was a "moral imbecile" and an "immoral monster," who had only an insane knowledge of right and wrong. The defense rests its case upon the testimony of mental experts. The alienists of the prosecution will

appear today in rebuttal. Waite's wife was the court room again and heard the medical witnesses for her husband testify he had told them he had married her only for her money. The prisoner only appeared to doze while a long hypothetical ques-tion designed to show that he was insane at the time he killed his wife's ties, were lower, with few offsetting parents, was read to the alienists. oains. Dealings were light. The jurymen seemed somewhat bored

by the expert's testimony. Dr. Morris J. Karpas and Dr. Allen Ross Diefendorf testified that Waite was a moral imbecile, and declared they had arrived at their conclusions without consulting together. Both admitted Waite knew what he was doing when he was plotting the death did not want the prisoner set free, and Dr. Diefendorf said he should be kept in an insane asylum as long as

Dr. Karpas declared that while moral imbeciles had no moral sense they society to do so.

"I don't know," was the reply, "I

Dr. Diefendorf said that when he first examined Waite on May 13 at the Tombs he found the defendant com-

GERMANS DECLARE FRENCH ARE OUSTED

(By the Associated Press) Berlin, via London, May 27.-French troops bored their way into the southern part of the village of Cumieres, Maximum -- -- 93 west of the Meuse on the Verdun Minimum ___ .60 out, the war office announced today,

Wasn't Running. Mrs. Wenton had been busy sewing and had not noticed the clock striking all the forenoon, and thinking scrutiny of the long pendelum swing-"Why, no mother, it isn't running.

Don't fail to see the Laughing Mask

(By Associated Press.) Paris, May 27.—General Joseph

President Elliott and other members of the chamber spared no pains in providing the best. Hickory business men furnished automobiles for the visit to some fine farms Saturday.

The schedule included visits of insertion to the following places: The farms of John Robinson, J. O. Lutz, A. L. Baker, W. R. Lutz, H. P. Lutz, Mrs. Care and the state of the world. Washington. May 27.—The formal wites.

The death of General Gallieni, (By the Associated Press)

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A large audience witnessed the presentation of Princess Chrysanthem of Princes Chrysanthem of Princes Chrys

(By the Associated Press.) Berlin, via London, May 27 .- United States Ambassador Gerard is con- sistant Postmaster General Blakely took up the task of contradicting vinced that peace is in sight, accord-told the senate postoffice committee ing to an interview published in a to its face today he considered its Munich newspaper from its Berlin emendment to the postal bill a surrencorrespondent. The ambassador is der to the railroads, and although "Nothing can shake my confidence hearing on him, he defended his ac

that peace is on its way. The ambassador referred to the them. settlement of the differences between The taking of testimony in the the United States and Germany as particularly incensed. Those in Colonel Varner's party Waite case was concluded this morn- preparing the way for peace negotia- "Do you think this Congress site here

> much greater freedom of action to no convictions, of its own? And be-The suming up of the evidence deal now with the immense world cause congress does not agree with against Dr. Arthur Warren Waite was problem which will determine the fu- your recommendations and acts on its concluded by both the defense and ture attitude of nearly all the coun- initiative you can slander congress tries of the globe."

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(By the Associated Press.) New York, May 27 .- Overnight developments, more especially Washington's vigorous notes to Great Britain and Franch, doubtless accounted for the heaviness in today's FORMER ALABAMA LIQUOR market operations. Standard shares, including Reading and Pacific, United States steel, coppers and shipping shares, as well as prominent special-

CHICAGO WHEAT.

(By Associated Press)

in the Girard. Chicago, May 27.—Rain in the southwest turned wheat prices sharper with July at 1.11 to 1.11 1-4 and knucks. September at 1.11 5-8 to 7-8, were Militia is still on duty at Girard, followed by further declines.

COTTON FUTURES.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, May 27 .- The cotton appeared like rational men. He said market opened at a decline of six to he believed criminals should confess seven points and sold down to ten their crimes because they owed it to points right after the call, but there was enough covering to check the "Do you think the fact that Waite's new crop movements around 12.77. great-aunt was insane away back in Trading was comparatively quiet and 1870 had anything to with the kill-ing of Peck?" he was asked. the middle of the morning. The mar-

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	October 12.78	12.8
	December 12.93	13.0
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HICKORY MARKETS.

THE WEATHER

Washington, May 27 .- For North Carolina: Fair tonight and Sunday; gentle winds, mostly south and south-

COMPARATIVE WEATHER.

HAS ESCAPED

(By the Associated Press.) Mr. J. J. Willard has returned from one of the best known aviators, who journed today. The trial began two was interned in Switzerland in August of last year on being compelled to land on Swiss territory after a raid on a German Zeppelin establishment, escaped for the third time Thursday and has not been heard from since. The Petit Parisien has information that Gilbert has reached Italy. Gilbert, who has made several world's records was interned in Switzerland shortly after the war, but escaped.

FORMAL ORDER CENT TO TEXAS

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, May 27 .- Fourth Ashe drew the wrath of senators at the tion in organizing a campaign against

Senator Hardwick appeared to be

solely to listen to little bureau chiefs, "President Wilson," he said, "has and has no thoughts, no conscience, because we don't follow your recommendations?"

Blakely said he was convinced that the senate committee asted wrong. Blakely told the committee he considthe bill in detail to prove his con- land and sea attack on the gulf of more than 2,500 prisoners, besides

tee they had given the railroads what Belgium. they wanted, and would disorganize the rural and city delivery services.

DEALER SHOT BY DEPUTY

Columbus, Ga., May 27 .- A. H. Cogbill, formerly a liquor dealer in Girard, Ala., was shot five times after a quarrel here with Johnson Owens of Pittsview, Ala., a deputy employed by the Alabama attorneys general's office in the recent liquor raids in

Cogbill is in a hospital and is prob ly down grade today. Opening prices ably fatally wounded. He is said to which ranged from 1-8 to 1 cent low- have attacked Owens with brass

but no more liquor raids were made to-

HOUSE NAVAL BILL BEING RAILROADED

(By Associated Press Washington, May 27 .- Work on the se naval appropriation bill was begun 72 in the house today under a special 89 rule adopted late yesterday shutting 06 off all coscion on the me sure after 2 p. m. The rule also will be applicable to the armor plate plant bill, which will be taken up as an amendment to the naval bill.

Republican members had planned to oppose the naval bill on the ground that it was inadequate. Democrats will line up solidly behind it.

MORGAN'S OFFICE BOYS ADMIT THEFT

(By the Associated Press) New York, May 27 .- All but about \$900 of the \$10,500 stolen from J. P. Morgan & Company yesterday was restored today by detectives who followed three of the company's office boys to Philadelphia and brought back said the boys confessed to the theft and accounted for that missing by saying that each boy mailed \$300 to his mother.

WORKING ON JURY (By Associated Press.)

Waukegan, Ill., May 27 .- With 8 men sworn and two others tentatively accepted by both sides, hope was "who learned from us the use of arms, expressed that a jury to try Will H. Orpet on a charge of poisoning his moment when we needed all our fists former sweetheart, Marion Lampert, Paris, May 27. - Eugene Gilbert, might be completed before court adwere exhausted.

ACQUITTED BY

(By the Associated Press.)

IS GERARD TALKING ACCUSES SENATE FRENCH AND AUSTRIANS REPORT FURTHER GAINS

Paris Announces Capture of Part of Village of Cumieres, Taking of German Trenches and Other Successes: Vienna Notes Victory Over Italians---Vessels Sunk.

(By the Associated Press.) London, May 27 .- The naval corespondent of the Times asserts that

ably will be begun in northern Rus- campe to Maata, inflicting heavy ia, taking the form of a combined Riga, across the Dvina, heralding an four cannon and as many siege guns. The amendment to which Blakley re- advance towards Petrograd. Some ob-

(By the Associated Press.) eigners to the German universities has either. ment for the exclusion from university the Russian front, the only fighting against Russian Jews, who flocked to trenches. German colleges in great numbers and the agitation led to certain re- Turks and Russians are engaged the strictive measures aimed at that ele- situation is reported unchanged.

The new movement is directed a- raid on Bari, Italy. gainst foreigners generally. Apparently it originated among German students who considered it an injus- mails has been made public. Only a tice to themselves to allow lecture radical change in the present methrooms and laboratories to be overcrowded with foreigners.

have already adopted resolutions, not satisfy the American government, the demanding the total exclusion of for- note says. eigners, but the relegation of them to a secondary position in the enjoyment of university privileges. It is demanded, in particular, that no foreign student shall select a seat for any course of lectures, or a position at laboratory tables, before all the Germans have made their selections. The contention of the students is that, inasmuch as the German people are taxed for the support of the universities, it is only fair that Germans have first choice of seats and other facilities; and foreigners should be conout seats altogether when none is The question came up recently in

budget. A National Liberal speak- ably will be held at General Persher took much the same stand as the ing's headquarters at Namiquipa. students, emphasizing the idea that two of them today. The detectives the universities exist primarily to submany's ante-bellum practice must be changed; terms of admission for foreigners must be closed against them altogether "whether German interests are even remotely endanger-ed by admitting them." In this connection he alluded to the Japanese, only to turn them against us at a for pounding our enemies." Dr. Trott zu Solz, the minister of

education and religion said the complaints about the hardships caused by foreigners at the universities are very much exaggerated, but that the whole subject must be re-examined after the war. While avoiding expressly any ntimation as to what might be done then, he said that the question must be settled from the standpoint of German interests. The minister thought that the whole general attitude of Germans toward foreigners called for state, country and city branches of the revision. The minister began his league to enforce peace must be organbudget speech by referring to the fact that Prussia was keeping up her educational and cultural activity unabat- able to this country's joining a fedestablishments, and art museums, he urged the raising of \$3000,000 to fisaid had been kept open uninterrup-nance the league. At the proper time tedly since the war began. A socialist speaker declared his European countries will be invited.

(By the Associate.' Press.) The tide of battle at Verdun has again turned in favor of the French, according to this afternoon's official Paris statement.

Attacking the German line to the west of the river Meuse French troops have captured a part of the village of Cumieres, which the Germans stormed earlier in the week. Trenches also were captured, while on the opposite side of the Meuse the French made progress in the Avocourt sec-

Vienna announces a notable success for the Austrians in the bitter struggle being waged in the Trentino. They have captured the entire mounthe next great German offensive prob- the ridge stretching from Cornociolosses on the Italians and capturing

Rome officially reports the Italians ferred considered railway mail pay and servers anticipate a simultaneous blow making a determined stand which rural delivery. He told the commit- at the British front in Flanders and held the Austrians in check in all but retirement from an advanced position on the Istiko river is admitted. It is from this district that the Austrians have been exerting their heaviest pressure and in the sector along this front the Rome war office reports a continuance of the fighting with varying fortunes.

The Italian steamer Moravia was reported to have been sunk by a German submarine. The British steamer Danewood also has been sunk.

The British and Germans have confined their recent fighting mainly to hombardments and to sapping oper ations. There have been several minor infantry attacks and bomb throwing Berlin, May 27.—The old opposition expeditions by both sides, but in these o the unrestricted admittance of for- no material advantage accrued to

sprung up, in new form, in a move- Comparative calm prevails along privileges after the war or all that is of moment noted being north of Lake non-German. This opposition before Miadzoil where the Russians put down the war was directed principally a German attempt to capture their

In the Caucasus region, where the Eighteen persons have been killed and a score injured in an Austrian air

The American note to Great Britain and France concerning the detention and interference with neutral ods by which France and Great Britain restore to the United States its The students of several universities full rights as a neutral power, will

WOULD BRING ABOUT CLOSER COOPERATION

(By Associated Press.) Washington, May 27 .- Further tent to take what is left, or do with- steps were being taken today to bring about closer military operations between General Garvia, Carranza commander at Chihuahua, and American cussion of the educational and church forces in Mexico. A conference prob-

Secretary Baker announced the proserve German interests. The speaker posed conference last night after re said that, while he did not want herme- ceiving advices from General Funtically to seal the universities against ston that the meeting met with his foreigners, still some things in Ger- approval. General Gavira proposed the meeting.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, May 27 .- In every Schools of all grades, scientific eration to prevent wars. Officers

party to be in favor of the proposition | Theodore Marburg of Baltimore, that the universities exist primarily former minister to Belgium, called at-Washington, May 27.—Three Riggs bank officials on trial here for perjury were today found not guilty aft- with liberality. The Socialists also States having adequate army and naer the jury had deliberated nine min- brought in a series of resolutions de- vy forces to contribute to the police