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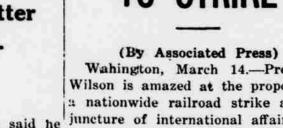
CATAWBA FAIR DATES ARE **WILSON** SELECTED BY DIRECTORS AT PROPOSAL

Last Week in September Chosen for Big Event -Premium Committee to Work on Better Prizes for Exhibits --- Enthusiastic Meeting of Directors Held.

The directors of the Catawba Fair The directors of the Catawba Fair Associated met at the Chamber of Conmerce rooms Tuesday afternoon Conference tomorrow to consider the Conference tomorrow t the hear a report of the committees week preceding the Hickory fair. to hear a report of the control of the sinking of the ship crew was saved. the most enthusiastic meet-with each other for premiums at our logs ever held by the association, big fair, and the final winner take to both sides on that ground. Today cent. Profiles will be made of Thirt-safe. and work will be pushed from this the exhibit to the state fair at Ralon as it has never been pushed be- eigh. It is proposed to have at least the prseident was in touch with the eenth street in the improvement disand, if possible, bring in some from

President N. W. Clark, in opening our neighboring counties. This MUSICAL SOMEDY AT THE the meeting, said it was important movement, it was claimed, would ara settle the date of the fair at this ouse the greatest interest all over the meeting: that dates have already been seleced by near-by communi- Miss Mary Rowe, assistant county

tes for their fairs, and the only superintendent, was present, and decided to take September 25, 26 a good showing this fall, and she 27 and 28. This, it was contended, suggested that the fair association dvantageous to the farmers,



Tom Holland's Musical Comedy the rear of Mr. P. A. Miller's livery featuring "The Dainty Maids" of stable be removed. This shack is

melody will commence a three nights on the Southern Railway's right of engagement at the Hub theatre way, is said to have been put up duthe last week in September. The last week in After considerable discussion it was that those departments would make be one of the best little musical com- the city to have the shed removed, edy tabloid shows that has come this and council instructed City Manager way for some time. Good Pathe Ballew to proceed forthwith.

the different departments. This paper Thursday evening. advantageous to the farmers. would not only be of great help to the matter of free admission on the the fair association, but would be irst day of the fair was discussed splendid training for these boys and inst day of the fair was discussed splendid training for these boys and the length, and it was the concensus girls who would probably be the fuof epinion that the only free admis- ture managers of Hickory's fairs. Chairman Mask, of the premium any shat day would be up to noon list committee, announced the folor exhibitors to place their exhib- lowing apportionment of work for that committee, with instructions

that each member get busy at once The precident asked for the sense in the directors on the creation of an excitive committee, stating that the thing came up that called for guide atton and he did not feel like H. B. Mask—Field and garden prose of the library is H. B. Mask-Field and

garden

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trouble at Newton.

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zens of the county.

whole county.

ed a prominent place in the busi-ness and social life of the commun-

ity. He served as register of deeds

several years ago, and was one of the best and most highly esteemed citi-

He had been secretary of the New-

ton Building and Loan Association

practically sincere its organization,

was an elder in the Presbyterian

church and his loss will be felt by the

This was millinery opening day in

MAKING GOOD FORTUNES

SALISBURY SELECTED

Mr. J. N. Amber of Winston-Salem Wahington, March 14.-President Tuesday night was awarded the en-Wilson is amazed at the proposal of building of new permanent streets can teamship Algonquin with 10 Am-" nationwide railroad strike at this in Hickory, city council selecting him ericans aboard, aw ssunk by a Ger-The directors of the Catawba Fair Farm Demonstrator Mask said he juncture of international affairs. It in a competition with Mr. Gilbert C. man submarine on March 12 with

and date and premium list. It was fine winners of premiums at these tions and make exery effort to agree. was 3 1-2 per cent on the cost of through cables. Twenty-seven one of the most enthusiastic meet, with each other for premiums at our it is possible that he may appeal construction, Messrs. Tull and Beeme', through cables.

MAKES TEN

FOR

one community fair in each township, situation through Secretary Wilson, trict and it is hoped to start work as

was transferred to the American flag Messrs. A. K. Joy and W. A. Self, representing the Chamber of Com-|last December when she was pur-HUB THURSDAY NIGHT merce, appeared before council and chased by the American Star line. asked that the lean-to erected at

> FRENCH MOTHER DID NOT KNOW SON WAS HERO ed.

(By Associated I ress.)

Paris, March 15.-Madame Nungasser, mother of the French airman

This, it was contended, suggested that the fair grounds way for some time. Good Fathe would be late enough to insure a good to accommodate the boys' clubs and to accommodate the boys' clubs and the show and popular prices will pre-sense of the board that Hickory porthern territory of France. She BUT NOT O display of field crops, ar/1 would girls' clubs, in uniforms, perhaps, to come in at a time that would be most act as assistants to the directors of the difference of the directors of the directors of the directors of the directors of the act as assistants to the directors of the difference. She the Brookford mill people and the son's achievements in the war, which have made him one of the great popular war heroes.

A FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Public libraries have without doubt become an essential part of a public education system and are as clearly useful as the public schools

(IN I(IRPF **TFAMFR** American Freighter Algonquin, Loaded With Foodstuffs, First Shelled and Then Bombed

AMERICANS

(By Associated Press)

New York, March 14 .- The Amerigard Sinking as an Overt Act.

is the only answer the country can London, March 14 .- The American make at present.

by U-Boat---Washington Does Not Re-

AMERICAN STEAMER SUNK

The circumstances that the Algonquin carried foodstuffs, which are

The Algonquin was torpedoed with- contrabrand, and the fact that she out warning, according to a report recently transferred from British to

made by the American consul at Ply- American registry, which Germany Formerly a Canadian owned vessel mouth. The consul states that the may not recognize, are not taken to under British registry, the Algonquin submarine refused aid to the crew. outweigh the fact that the ship was The Algnquin was torpedoed at 6 sunk without warning. o'clock on the morning of March 12.

BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

The real fact is that while the de-The submarine refused assistance, ac- struction of such a ship in such a cording to the consul. Twenty-sev- manner is very serious, the American en members of the crew were land- government already has taken all the steps it can to meet such a case unless

According to a later report from it wishes to take the last step and the consul from the American consul declare war.

at Plymouth, the captain of the Al-The real issue will come when a who has brought down twenty-one gonquin stated that his ship was submarine attacks an armed ship. A German aeroplanes, has just reached sunk by shell fire without warning. series of clashes probably would cause congress to declare war if Ger-

many had not already done so. BUT NOT OVERT ACT Up to the present, in the absence (By Associated Press.) of action by congress, all that could Washington, March 14.—In the ab-be done to meet such a case as the

ence of official dispatches on the de- destruction of the Algonquin already struction of the American steamer has been done. It is generally ac-Algonquin officials withheld comment, cepted that the detruction of the Albut the unofficial view is that there gonquin is not an overt act. is nothing new in the incident be-

According to later advices from tween the United States and Ger- Plymouth, the German submarine opmany. ened fire on the Algonquin from a

President Wilson already has tak- distance of 4,000 yards, firing about en steps to place the nation in armed 20 shells. These were not sufficient

neutrality which, with the breaking to sink the steamer, so she was Rev. Jas 1. Good of Philadelphia of relations with Germany, is the last boarded by men from the submarine their motors. Both papers missed pub- tion and influence of the empty and i their motors. Both papers missed pub- tion and influence of the empty and lication Tuesday, and everything was not infrequently vicious books that iormation. Dr. Good spent many themselves against attack. The gen-crew was given plenty of time to

township road commission. REASONS FOR HAVING

much responsibility; was frequently very difficult secure a morum of the directors c many of them lived out of town. e Geo, E. Bisanar said he did not hat the association had officers they ment and canning clubs. their julgment was all that would be play. L. M Bollinger-Hogs and sheep. ould trust, and in ordinary matters

G. E. Long-Educational. H. P. Lutz-Dairy cattle. John Mouser-Horses and mules. nk such a committee necessary; Miss Mary Rowe-Pantry depart-A. K. Joy_Manufacturers'

Another Great Retreat by Germans on Somme is Recounted in Late News day, was held from the Presbyterian Good at the Reformed church tonight

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(By Associated Press)

Another great retreat by the Gepmans on the Somme front is in progress. The consequent British ance has brought them almost to the outskirts of Bapaume, the speedy fall of which is expected.

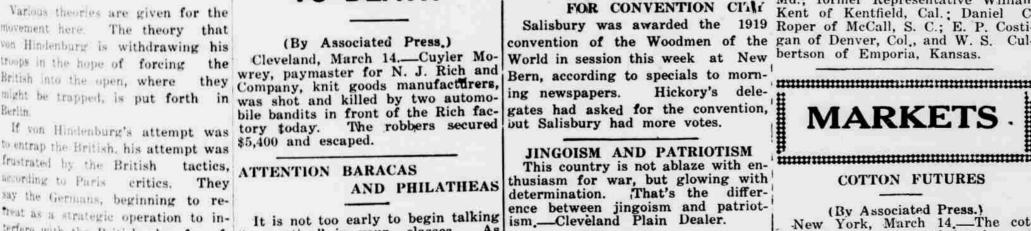
The high ridge west of the town is low in British hands, the Germans having abandoned their great defenses here on a front of three and a half miles.

Various theories are given for the novement here. The theory that on Hindenburg is withdrawing his troops in the hope of forcing the

entrap the British, his attempt was frustrated by the British tactics, ATTENTION BARACAS according to Paris critics. They say the Germans, beginning to re-

hight an the Ancre sector were repul- Grove Park Inn_the finest resort

yesterday made an attack on the po- Mountain. Many of the downtage of this play. sition, capturing one point. The opportunity of visiting this famous



freat as a strategic operation to in- It is not too early to begin talking terfere with the British plan for of-fensive, were compelled to continue most of you know it will be held in May 17-20 and

their progress by the British, who have not given them a chance to stop. Berlin's official continue and there should be a large delegation from Hickory. The following is taken from the March Herald: Berlin's official report of the last few days does not mention the re-tion days does tirement in the Somme region. It ready been provided. An organ resays the British operations there last cital will be given the convention at

hotel in the world, on Saturday, May Hickory and, though the weather was Fighting of a notable character is 19th. It is worth a trip to Ashe-¹⁹ progress on the France Deleis 19th is to see Grove Park Inn and ladies from attending in large num-¹⁷ October 17.02 ⁱⁿ progress on the Franco Belgian the beautiful scenery about it. In bers. The styles were as attractive December 17.92 front, not the least significance pos-tibly is a French operation in the been made to set aside Monday showings were enough to delight the HICKORY MARKETS The French in an attack on the por-yesterday made an attack on the por-the por-t

Germans admit that one of their posts here was pushed back in new attacks on the back

houses had no electricity to drive to counteract and check the circula- will deliver an illustrated lecture to-

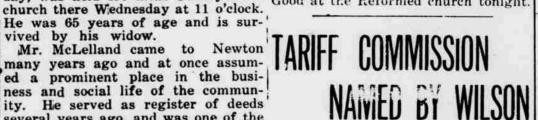
day night when another transformer The economical reason for estab-blew cut The light and power lishing free public libraries is the folks promise service Thursday. In fact that public officers and public the meantime the linotype of the taxation to manage and support Hickory Record will be running to them afficiently will will will will as secular history, his lecture

night in order to set up enough able to the largest number of read-The public is invited to attend. straight type for publication Friday ers. It will make Hickory a more Dr. Good delivered his lecture in in case there should be more desirable place of residence and thus

Newton Tuesday night before an retain the best citizens and attract audience that taxed the capacity of others of the same character. the church and reports from there

MR. J. H. McLEILAND DIES AT NEWTON Mrs. Geo. F. Herman and daughter say it was spiendid. It is hoped that Funeral service of Mr. J. H. Mc- Miss Mary have returned from Chase Lelland, prominent buriness man of City, Va.

Newton, whose death occurred-Ques-The public is invited to hear Dr church there Wednesday at 11 o'clock. He was 65 years of age and is survived by his widow.



(By Associated Press)

members of the tariff commission: Prof. Frank W. Taussing of Har-

MARKETS

COTTON FUTURES

March

Washington, aMrch 14 .- President

(By Associated Press.) London, March 14 .- General Botha, hereditary chief of the Zulus, as ad-

numbers

ministrative head of the tribe. warring natives in the British col-

SOLOMON RULES AS

How Solomon was given the task is interesting. The prime minister, summoned Solomon-son of the once ples of the employes' conferences There is no intimation here that

ard University; former Representa-tive David J. Lewis of Cumberland, had decided to appoint him to admin-Md.; former Representative William ister the Zulu tribes. General Bo-Kent of Kentfield, Cal.; Daniel C. Salisbury was awarded the 1919 Roper of McCall, S. C.; E. P. Costi-onvention of the Woodmen of the gan of Denver, Col., and W. S. Cul-back to his father's district "to main-tain peace and not to make trouble. BIDS ARE RECEIVED You must understand very clearly that you are not being sent to raise military kraals or impis. I want peace now and rest of the Zulu nation.'

> Solomon is to be directly responsible to the government for the tribue, and he was urged to promote education and do everything possible to improve its position and character.



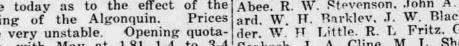
net lower, with October selling at 16.86 or three points net lower before the end of the first hour. The close was unsteady. ager's office Wednesday afternoon build two. Close Open ---- -- 18.00 17.70 and he will be in the race against 17.60

Mayor S. L. Whitener. Mr. A. P. 17.47 Whitener and Mr. Fred A. Aber-16.74 nethy are candidates for councilmen, 16.85 Mr. Whitener for reelection, and Mr. Abernethy to succeed Councilman J.

HICKORY MARKETS L. Abernethy, who is not a candi------17½ date. The signers to Mr. Yount's pe-----\$2.00

ition are: L. W. Poovev. D. L. Russell, D CHICAGO WHEAT H. Russell, R. A. Grimes, Chas. W

Bagby, H. W. Harris J. W. Shu-ford, A. C. Henderson, W. L. Mitch-By Associated Press.) Chicago, March 14 .- Much differ- ell. A. P. Whitener. H. E. Whitener,



the meantime the linotype of the taxation to manage and support Hickory Record will be running to- them efficiently will make them avail-night in order to set up enough able to the largest number of read. will be brimming with information. Railroad Brotherhood Men **Ready to Strike Saturday** If Demands are Refused

(By Associated Press.) HEAD OF ZULU FOLKS

New York, March 14 .- The chiefs grant the demands. of the four great brotherhoods of prime minister of the Union of South railroad employes came here from in the east on Saturday night already Africa, has recognized Solomon, the Washington for a conference with the local chairmen of the unions in step which, students here expect, eastern territory before meeting the handling the situation for the railwill bring about peace between the chairmen of the national conference roads will meet here tonight. The

demands for an eight-hour day. It was expected that the eastern a decision by the supreme court on Wilson today named the following as who is also minister of native affairs, representatives would follow exam- the Adamson law.

famous Dinizulu and grandson of held yesterday at Washington and President Wilson will act before the Cetewayo-and informed him that he St. Louis and ratify plans for a gen- conference in New York.

Strike orders to take effect first are issued and the organized workers await the result of the conferences. The manager's committee which is committee tomorrow to present their managers maintain that there can be no compromise at this time pending

eral strike if the railroads refuse to

GERARD HAS ARRIVED ON FOUR CRUISERS AT NATIONAL CAPITAL (By Associated Press.) (Ly Associated Press.) Washington, March 14 .- Bids on Washington, March 14 .- Former six 35-knot scout cruisers received Ambasador Gerard arrived here to-

at the navy dpeartment today prob- day and was met at the railway staably insure immediate placing of tion by Secretary Tumulty and other contracts for all the bids. Four officials. companies submitted figures, the 'Mr. Gerard may not see the pres-Cramps, Philadelphia, lowest bidder, ident for a day or two. as the pres-

offered to construct two ships at \$5,- ident is not seeing anybody sin e his bad cold.

Dance for Visitors

a contract for one similar ship at A dance will be given Thursday less than \$5,000,000, offered to build evening in the hall over the Chero-Mr. Marshall H. Yount's candidacy another \$5,950,000. The Fore River Cola plant for Misses Hudson and for mayor was filed at the city man- Shipbuilding Company proposed to Whitfield of Montgomery, Ala, guests of Miss Gladys Reid.



been expected here for weeks. The (By Associated Press.) Washington, March 14.-China has action of the United States in

950,000 each. The Seattle Construction and Dry Dock Company, which already has

