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THE LINCOLNTON **COUNTRY CLUB**

In The Name of New Local Organization Launched Friday Night-Offi- outfit announced today. The troop cers and Committees Named.

Lincolnton Country Club is the name of the new organization launched last Friday night at Kiwanis Hall. The officers named are:

President-J. A. Abernethy. First Vice President-J. W. Mullen.

Second Vice-President-E. C. Ba ker.

trip.

day morning.

C. A. ROYSTER'S HOUSE

A six room house on the farm of C.

A. Royster, in Howard's Creek town-

ship was destroyed by fire Wednes-

CITY ELECTION

with no rooters on the job the

poll holders contented themselves

few who vote rain or shine.

to pay the costs of the case.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

The house was occupied by Alvin

Secretary-W. E. Anderson. Treasurer-T. C. Abernethy.

The following committee on bylaws was appointed: K. B. Nixon. A. L. Quickel, Dr. I. R. Self, R. M. Michael, J. Frank Love.

The location of a club house and grounds which was considerably discussed at the meeting, finally resulted in the appointment of a special committee to perfect a plan and submit same back to the thru the burning ceiling to the floor. club at a meeting next Friday night at 8 o'clock. The committee is composed of E. C. Baker, R. M. Michael, J. A. Abernethy, R. S. Reinhardt and Stowe Crouse.

The country club proposition was enthusiastically received by the meet- and meat also went up in smoke. ing, in fact the 108 men composing the membership, have from the beginning of the promotion of a club here, been enthusiastic in their desire ter. to have a country club at some con-

venient location near Lincolnton. From the speeches on the club idea made by various men present Friday, it seems to be the concensus of opinion that a Country Club will prove of inestimable value to the community cratic ticket had no opposition, and in having golf links, tennis courts, bowling, and other sports, as well as the club feature, thus having variety, and something to suit the fancy of and risisting the gas attacks from the all, and particularly a place for an outing.

The organization meeting is a splendid beginning in the establishment of a Country Club, and it is expected to have the complete plans worked out within a short time. The meeting next Friday night is for the purpose of considering the special committee's report when all members, are expected to be at Kiwanis Hall.

CYCLONE MACK HEARD

WINSTON-SALEM MAY 30th PAYS MORE TAX THAN CAVALRY TROOP WILL VISIT THE STATE OF GEORGIA The Lincolnton and Hickory cavalry troops will go to Winston-Salem by rail for the May 30th celebration J. C. Robinson, Representing the

there, Capt. Lineberger of the local Made In Carolinas Exposition, Tells Kiwanians That Is What One will leave Lincolnton and meet the Town In N. C. Does, and It is Win-Hickory Troop at Newton May 29th ston-Salem. and proceed from there to Winston-

Mr. J. C. Robinson, representing Salem, arriving there that night. The two troops participating in the celethe Made-In-Carolinas Exposition. bration there the 30th. About forty was the principal speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon last Friday night. members of the troop will make the He came to tell the Kiwanians that the exposition had new plans this year, and was beginning early to put BURNED WEDNESDAY

these plans into execution, and asked that Lincoln have an exhibit again this year. He said the Made-In-Carolina Exposition last year had more attendance than any of the state fairs, and that the show was a success, and would be even better this

Royster, who with other workmen, year. He declared North Carolina were in the field when the fire broke the greatest state in the Union and out. His wife was alone at the home. was growing greater all the time. In and the first she knew of the blaze proving this he said that Winstonwas when embers began falling Salem paid more income tax to the federal government than does the en-A high wind prevailed at the time and tire state of Georgia, Mr. Robinson's the house burned quickly, with about home state; and that the state of N. all of its contents, before the men in C., pays more federal tax than 5 souththe field could get to the house. The ern state. Mr. Robinson declared well house and smokehouse nearby that tho N. C. was the greatest state also burned, and some flour, meal in the union, her people yearly send 200 million dollars out of the state The house was valued at more than for manufactured products, and the \$2000, with only \$450 insurance the exposition was trying to induce the loss falling very heavy on Mr. Roys-

people of the state to spend this money with home people, thus enriching the state. Mr. Robinson was introduced by President Love. President Love appointed Rev. J. The city election in Lincolnton last T. Mangum, J. L. Thompson, Graham Tuesday was a drag when it came to getting the voters out. The Demo-

Morrison, J. M. Mullen and T. C. Abernethy on a committee to assist Mr. Robinson in securing a Lincoln exhibit for the Made-In-Carolina ex-

position. with smoking their favorite brands Rev. J. T. Mangum introduced Mr. Drummond of Raleigh, who was here in the interest of the Pictorial Atlas 'Tis said that under the town election laws a ticket may be put out any of North Carolina, an advertising old time, even on election day, but booklet being gotten out with the view to advertising the town's of N. none appeared other than the Dems. The Democratic voters turned out C., of over 3000 population. Two to the number of less than 160. C. pages in this booklet are to be devoted to each town in the state cooperat-G. Rudisill for Mayor and L. V. Pading. A committee composed of Dr. gett, Aldermen from Ward 3, got an extra vote each, a voter who said he L. A. Crowell , A. W. Webber, J. M. Reinhardt and H. Miller, was apwas a Republican, appeared and asked for a ticket with the above two

names on it, and he got it. The new city administration electlook after town affairs for the next town, and the committee to assist in 1916, did it drop less than 100 Eury, Elm Grove Mill; J. L. Herndon, two years are: Mr. Drummond in securing the re-Mayor C. G. Rudisill. Aldermen, J. L. Hunter, R. J. Sifcost of the advertising was stated by Mr. Drummond to be \$250.00 for ford, L. V. Padgett, W. N. Williams. School Trustee ,Dr. I. R .Self, for the two pages. Last Friday's luncheon program term of six years. was gotten out by Harry Page. TWO CASES TRIED BEFORE TWO NEW COLLEGE BUILDINGS MAYOR GAMBLE

MONDAY FOR NEW WORK **AN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE** Popular Episcopal Minister Goes To New Charge in Cheraw, South

Morganton, News-Herald. Rev. N. C. Duncan, for several years the rector of Grace Episcopal

S. C., where he enters upon new work. Note of Mr. Duncan's resignacolumns before as also of the regret with which Morganton people see Mr. and Mrs. Duncan move away. Mr. Duncan left on Monday and Mrs. Duncan and the children will go the latter part of the week.

Last Friday night the meeting of members of the club expressing the the respective clubs have taken care ued member.

CABARET PROGRAM.

At The Parish House at Episcopa Church Tuesday Night.

One Act play-The Silly Ass, by members of the High School Dramatic Club; Directed by Miss McKay; Solos by Mrs. J. R. Gamble, Mrs. D. Ward Milam, Miss Padgett and Mr. Harry Fish. Dancing by members of Miss Gainor's dancing class, Reading, Miss Roberta Love, Mrs. Hal Hoyle. Menu-Chicken salad, bot rolls, cream potatoes, pickel, coffee, ice tea or baked ham, potato salad, hot rolls, pickel, coffee, ice tea, ice cream and cake. Price 50c. Make reservation early, Phone 391.

VALUE OF THE DOLLAR UNDER REPUBLICAN RULE

Washington, May 8 .- How the purchasing power of farmer's dollar has dropped since crats are circulating. their thenticity is vouched for they came from a m Davis, of Tennessee.

shown here this week. Lazarus Bro-

thers bought the first bill of shoes

sold by the company and their win-

dow display would do credit to the

finest line of shoes on display any-

where. A number of grades and styl-

es of shoes are being made. The bu-

siness bids fair to succeed in a big

One of the biggest and most sensa-

tion ricture camera can be found in

Elmer Clifton's "Down to the Sea in

Ford Theatre, Tuesday and Wednes-

AT THE FORD THEATRE

way .- Morganton News.

SCREEN SENSATION

In spite of the emergency tariff The elected President of the baby law the purchasing power of the circuit is Mr. J. L. Thompson and pointed by President Love to go be- farmer's dollars was but 84 cents in the Advisory Committee consists of fore the Board of Aldermen and ask 1921 and. 89 cents in 1922. The one representative from each club, that half of the cost of the advertis- value was highest during the demo- Summey Cauble, Arrow Mill; Jen-BY GREAT MULTITUDE ed without opposition, and who will ing in the booklet be paid by the cratic administration. But once nings Edwards, Ideal Chair Co.; John

J., L. Thompson Elected President Will Play Two Games each Week

Having seen other cities and small church here, left Monday for Cheraw, towns organize city lesgues, twilight leagues, independent leagues and all species and varieties of amateur tion here and acceptance of the call leagues, and having watched for their to Cheraw has been made in these failure and while watching saw them prosper and thrive, the firms and manufacturing plants of Lander Hardware Co., Arrow Mill, Elm Grove Mill and Ideal Chair Co, have organized themselves into a compact and well balanced little league.

So we have with us the Lincoln Inthe Kiwanis club was in the nature dustrial Baseball League. Some name of a farewell to Mr. Duncan, many it has, but it is also some league, for

regret all felt at losing such a val- to organize along lines which have been tried and found practical by other amateur léagues. Two games will be played each week, with a small sprinkling of double headers to sort of add finesse and give a businesslike touch to the schedule. The season will be divided, nineteen games being played by each club in the first half and a like number in the second. The clause in the constitution of the new league which seems most important and around which the whole principle is based is Article. Three which provides-"No member of any club shall receive in any way whatsoever, any compensation for his services as player, and no club shall play more than three (3) men who have at any time, received compensation for playing ball. The eli-

gibility of each and every player shall be passed on by the president and advisory committee." Mr. Crum, a representative of A.

G. Spaulding and Bros., manufacturers of baseball equipment, called on the Lander Hardware Co. last Monthe republicans came into foffice is day and offered the Spaulding Troshown in some figures the demo- phy to the winners of the championau- ship. The Trophy, which is 18 inthat ches tall, is a very handsome peice of the stature work and represents a player President's cabinet, Secretary of Ag- in the act of throwing a ball. The riculture Wallace. They were sent upper part is of Sterling silver and a few weeks ago to Representative the base is of high grade ebony, the

whole being valued at \$75.

BASE BALL FANS FORM LOCAL TAX ELECTION IN UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT A local tax election within the

boundaries of the Union High School District, and consequently a new re-Monday May 7th. The registration books will be open

registration of the qualified voters of this district. C. F. Holly was appointed registrar and the registration

will take place at H. F. Killian and Co. Store on Saturdays included within registration period. Saturday June 16th shall be challenge day.

DR. GEORGE GRAHAM DIES IN CHARLOTTE

He was One of Charlotte's Most Prominent Citizens, Having Been A Long Resident.

Charlotte, May 9 .- Dr. George Washington Graham, sixth son of the late William Augustus Graham, of Hillsboro, for 43 years or more a resident of Charlotte, died at his home in this city this morning at 11 o'clock after an illness of several Dr. Graham had been a resident of mother was Susanna Washington, of and a distant relative of George Washington.

Dr. Graham graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1868. The year of 1876 he spent in the medical department of the University of Virginia, and afterward graduated with high honors at the University of New York.

In 1873 he married Miss Sally Shaver, of Atlanta who died in 1887 leaving three children, who survive; namely, Eugene, George W. Graham and Mrs. Percival Hall, who was Miss Sallie Graham.

He was married the second time to Miss Alice Alexander, sister of the late Col. Sydnenham Alexander, who died some years ago. His third wife, who survives, was Miss Eugenia Tunstall, of Alabama.

DUDDING WILL VISIT NORTH CAROLINA PEN

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comment.

Washington, May 10 .-- Gaston

and \$300,000. Affidavits and other

names of former friends freely.

Saturday, June 23

Arrow Mill vs. Lander Hdw Co. at

Tilson field. Ideal Chair Co. vs. Elm

Wednesday, June 27

Ideal Chair Co. vs. Arrow Mill at Ar-

Saturday, June 30

Lander Hdw Co. vs. Arrow Mill at

row Mill at Arrow.

Washington, May 8. E. E. Dudding, head of the Prisoners' Relief society, is going to Raleigh to visit the state SHORT NEWS ITEMS

Gastonia, May 10 .- Gastonia was keenly disappointed in the morning gistration of qualified voters, was paper dispatch from Raleigh anordered by the County Board of nouncing the fact that the state su-Commissioners at it's meeting on preme court had rendered a decision declaring invalid the private act of

the general assembly under which from Saturday, May 19th up to and Gaston county voted a bond issue of including Saturday, June 9 for the \$150,000 for the erection and equipment of a hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis.

Washington, May 9 .- The world court sleuths are on President Harding's trail. Senator Medill McCormick of Chicago, has just returned from a tour of the middle west, and is convicted that the President has

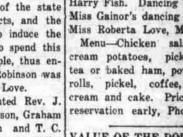
but few suporters on this proposition. It is now evident that if the President stands firm he will drive a wedge into his party and split it wide open. Mr. Harding has many loyal supporters and sympathizers. Mr. McCormick went to Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and other states. He was an old Bull

Mooser in the Roosevelt days. Gastonia, May 10 .- Rev. H. R. Kennington, wife and two small sons, of Lowell, had a narrow escape months, death being due to paralysis. from death late today near the Modena mill, on the Gastonia Lowelll Charlotte since 1880. He was born in road, when the car he was driving Hillsboro August 19, 1847. His was run into by a car driven by Neil Craig, an employe of the county the Washington family of Virginia road department, who was arrested a moment later on a charge of driving a car while under the influence of intoxicants.

> Raleigh, May 10 .- News comes to Raleigh of the intention of the Washington mills, Winston-Salem, to captilize under the laws of North Carolina. This big organization like many others operating in this state, is incorporated in New Jersey, and plans for doing business with Secretary of State W. N. Everett is looked upon here as important in that it indicates big business in manifesting greater confidence in North Carolina lawa.

Belmont, N. C., May 7 .- Funeral services were held here yesterday for Charlie Harris, who died in a Charlotte hospital as a result of injuries sustained here Friday when struck by a pitched baseball. He felt no ill effects until the day after the accident.

Danville, Ill., May 7 .- "Uncle Joe Cannon who served in Congress tiary. He has asked the de partment of justice for a deputy Uni- through two generations, with a record and display of personality that ted States marshal as an escort and has made his name and black cigar guard. He fears an attack from as well known to school boys as to the politicians, today is celebrating In a letter to Rev. Dr. Hutchison, his 87th birthday, and his homecompastor of the first Methodist church of Lexington, Du'ding announced his ing from his final session of Conplans. Mr. Hutchinson wrote to get gress.



office.

General Julian S. Carr Praises The Evangelist. Many Pledge Themselves To Christ.

Mebane, May 7 .- It is conservatively estimated that 22,000 people heard Cyclone Mack yesterday at the three services. Among the distinguished guests present at the evening service was Jen Julian S. Carr, of Durham, who remarked after the services. "I know Mack and have heard he was a great evangelist, but I had no idea that he was the great preacher he is, until I heard him tonight. Mack is fine, and I am glad he is

g to Durham." before Mayor Gamble. At the morning services, using one of the favorite expression of Mack, "Hell put on mourning and the angels shouted their Hallalelujahs in Heaven when at the invitation thoussecrate their lives to Jesus. One man was so filled that he rushed to their difficulties, at least Reinhardt possible. No other buildings have the platform, shouting to the vast did, for Hester failed to appear. congregation that he had been trying to live a Christian life and in the

Substance of Higgins Will Is

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Found in Stenographic Notes. Hickory, May 8. - Stenographei otes made by Miss Zula Joe Ray, nave been pieced together by Mrs. ourty is alleged to have made, but disappeared at his death. Mrs. Williams did ardnous work on ly altered last September. n the estate, estimated at \$800, Rutherford college, Methodist near Hickory, was bequeathed 10,000, the Methodist Children's ome at Winston-Salem \$25,000 to a building as a memorial to his nall bequests had been provided, don by a majority of 90 votes. The President. to be divided equally between following town commissioners were he Methodist church, south, and the elected: M. A. Ware, H. C. Dwelle

e from 26.90, the opening to figto 25.80 on the New York cotet an dbetter weather in the

s was a decrease of \$8 a bale the day's high figure and \$ 5 sturday's closing. which Herndon led McGinnis.

Greensboro, May 9 .- The board of The usual Monday morning police directors of the North Carolina Colcourt, in which miscreants and alleged miscreants are rounded up and lege for Women held their annual tried for violation of the law during meeting at the college on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, was posponed May 3. It was decided by the board until six o'clock Monday afternoon to go ahead immediately with the when two cases were aired in court construction of two new buildings on

the campus-a music building and a The first case was that of Earl physical education building. Both of Smith, Geo. Reinhardt, and 'Miles these were asked for at the time of Hester charged with disorderly con- the meeting of the state legislature. duct Sunday afternoon. Smith paid The cost of these two buildings will ands came forward, taking the great the costs for using abusive language be around \$300,000, it is expected. evangelists hand and crowding the to a woman. Reinhardt and Hester Architects will submit plans for altar. Church members promised to engaged in an altercation with fists these buildings at an early date, and and paid the costs for trying to settle work will be expedited as much as

been decided on at present, but it is tional thrills ever recorded by a mo-The other case was that of Stamey probable that three new dormitories, Stallions, accused by Tom Woodard a new wing to the dining hall ,a new future he was going to be sure of with unmerciafully beating his 13 power plant and other structures will Ships," the feature attraction at the Co., at Tilson field. Elm Grove vs. year old daughter, Mrs. Tom Wood- be erected as soon as practicable. The

ard. Woodard admitted whipping his legislature appropriated to the col- day, daughter, but plead not guilty to the lege the sum of \$1,350,000 for per-This scene shows where Raymond charge of "unmerciful beating." Ac- manent improvements during the two McKee, who plays the leading male cording to Stallions, his daughter year period, and it is the desire of the rale in this production, harpoons a started off from home Sunday morn- board to use this sum to the greatest whale, and later the wounded and anthen a stenographer in Burnsville, ing, and when he asked her where she possible advantage. These first two gry monster of the deep turns upon was going replied that she was going buildings will help to give informathe small boat and catapults the ocfulia Chace Williams to form the will to Sunday School. He told her that tion on present building costs, and cupants into the water, smashing the hat the late J. W. Higgins of Yancey it was not Sunday School time enable the board to go on with other boat to kindling.

When Mr. Clifton decided on payand not to leave. She then became so work. unruly that he found it necessary to The board also granted to Presi- ing a last tribute to the new almostpunish her. Stallion was acquitted of dent Julius I. Foust, of the college, a forgotten whaling industry, by filmthe notes, written in May, 1922, and the charge and Woodard was forced leave of absence for six months, to ing the actual harpooning of a whale

take effect at once. Dr. Foust has he planned to photograph the real now been ill for two weeks, and his stuff. As a result M. McKeen was doctors feel that it is imperative that forced to sign ship's papers and enlist AT KING'S MOUNTAIN he take a much needed rest. During upon a regular whaler.

Kings Mountain, May 8 .- In the his absence all the executive duties This particular scene, it is said. municipal election held here today will be carreid on by Prof W. C. shows the small boat being towed at the incumbent, Mayor Wiley H. Mc- Jackson, vice-president of the college, express train speed through the wa- Arrow. Lander Hdw. Co., Elm Grove at Elm Grove.

the whale make a turn and charge the boat. Critics and experts have

the screen. It plainly shows Ray-The management of the Ford thes-

of a possible of 728 votes there were held by some officials as containing truthful ir. every detail, and recorn- Grove at Elm Grove. 686 cast. Much interest was taken elements of still broader scope, possi- mends "Down to the Sea in Ships" as A primary was held Saturday in bly involving other governments in a one of the best and most interesting similar entanglement with China. | photoplays of the year. (adv.)

cents, and then it was 97. In 1913 Lander Hardware Co. A secretary is mainder from citizens here. The it was worth 100 cents, and this kept yet to be named. increasing with the exception stat- The founders of the little league

ed, until it reached 112 cents in the earnestly requests that the fans be years 1918 and 1919. In 1920, af- tolerant of any little mistake they ter the republicans had captured may have made, for this is their first Congress, the value dropped to 96 attempt at league forming, and, while cents, which was lower than at any they have burned the midnight .oil time since the democrats went into over schedules and by laws, they are

not sure that the thing is perfect, although they have done their best. The first shoes made at Valdese by Below is complete schedule of the the Valdese Shoe Corporation were games:

The Official Schedule of the Lincoln Industrial Baseball League. (Clip this out, boys.) First Half

Saturday May 12. Lander Hardware vs. Arrow Mill at Tilson field. Ideal Chair Co., vs. Elm Grove at Elm Grove.

Wednesday, May 16.

Ideal Chair Co vs. Arrow Mill at Arrow Mill. Lander Hdw. Co. vs. Elm Grove at Elm Grove.

Saturday, May 19 *Lander Hdw. Co. vs. Ideal Chair

Arrow Mill at Arrow. Wednesday, May 23.

Arrow Mill vs. Lander Hdw Co at proposition and the machinery Arrow. Ideal Chair Co. vs. Elm Grove s# to put him in prison. The partment of justice program is at Tilson field.

Saturday, May 26.

Ideal Chair Co. vs. Arrow at Tilson field, Lander Hdw Co. vs. Elm Grove at Elm Grove.

Saturday, May 30

Lander Hdw Co. Vs. Ideal Chair Co. at Tilson feild. Elm Grove vs. Arrow Mill at Arrow.

Saturday, June 2. Arrow Mill vs. Lander Hdw. at Til-

son field: Ideal Chair Co. vs Elm Grove at Elm Grove.

Wednesday, June 6. Ideal Chair Co. vs. Arrow Mill at

Saturday, June 9

"Lander Hdw Co. vs. Ideal Chair row. Lander Hdw. Co. vs. Elm Grove

Wednesday, June 13

Grove at Tilson field.

Saturday, June 16

Arrow. Lander Hdw Co. vs. Elm Grove at Tilson field. Wednesday June 20

Lander Hdw Co. vs. Ideal Chair Co. at Tilson Field. "Elm Grove vs. Ar- will follow in a later issue.

Kinston, May 7 .- Arthur Rouse, 18 No time for the expedition is fixwho broke his neck by diving into a submerged log in swimming hole

days ago, was still alive today, Sil-Shelby Star 11th: - Increasing ent surgeons in a local hospital de-Sheriff Hugh A. Logan's salary from clined to predict the result of an op-\$3,500 to \$4,500 per year, discussing eration on the boy. A fractured cerplans for a new jail, and paying vical vertibra was held together monthly bills took up the county with wire. The patient was conscicommissioners time Monday. The ous and had the use of parts of his commissioners allowed an increase body. Members of the hospital staff in the sheriff's salary only after said they were "hopeful." Sheriff Logan presented to the

Raleigh, May 7 .- Cotton held by board an itemized account of his expenditures since becoming sheriff the co-operative association must be listed for taxation and thereby hangs This showed that his total expenses one whale of a tale. The revenue each month have come within \$25 per month of his salary. Following this commissioner, the attorney general commissioners decided to increase the and the chairman of the corporation salary without any great amount of commission unanimously hold this opinion. The association sitting in Raleigh officially does not like the B. idea of having to list the bales of cot-Means is up against a real serious ton in the townships in which the bales are stored rather than in the is place of production. Which is to say, dethe association pays the tax on these

bring him back here from abroad bales just as a corporation pays the or whereever else he may be, and tax on shares of stock. try him for an alleged swindling WILKINS RE-ELECTED scheme involving between \$250,000

WITHOUT OPPOSITION

evidence in the hands of the treas-Dallas, May 8 .- At the close of ury department and the department Monday's municipal election. Dr. S. of justice indicate that to make his A. Wilkins was re-elected mayor of scheme a success Means used the Dallas without opposition.

> Aldermen L. D. Bribble, F. H. Robinson, E. S. Ray and J. P. Hoffman were also re-elected with no opponents.

> Aside from the defeat of Alderman A. R. Holland by G. S. Spargo by a majority of 15 votes, but very little concern over the election was shown. On the whole only a few votes over 100 were cast.

J. F. Dellinger Land Brings \$8,060.

Arrow Mill vs. Lander Hdw Co. at Tilson field. Ideal Chair Co. vs. Elm Cherryville Eagle. D. P. Dellinger, commissioner, re-

to

Wednesday, July 4. sold the 151 acre tract of the John F. "Ideal Chair Co. vs, Arrow Mill at Dellinger land at public auction last

*-Double Header.

Ideal Chair Co. vs. Arrow Mill at Arrow. *Lander Hdw Co. vs. Elm Saturday. This tract of land lies about three miles north of Cherryville and was knocked down to Mr.

Lee H. Houser of Lynchburg, S. C., The schedule for the second half for \$8,000. Mr. Houser owns two shares of this property.

wife, and the remainder, after several Ginnis, was defeated by P .D. Hern- who becomes for the time acting ter by the angry whale. It then shows at Tilson field. Washington, May 7 .- Action of said, wherever this production has Co. at Tilson Field. "Elm Grove vs. at Tilson field. hodist orphanage at Winston- Hunter Patterson, G. D. Hambright Chinese bandits of Shantung province been shown, that this thrill is one of Arrow at Elm Grove. and E. A. Smith, Jr. The first two yesterday in holding up an express the biggest sensations ever seen upon named are of the present board. W. train and capturing a number of

New York, May 7 .- May cotton L. Plonk, present chairman of the foreigners, including 19 Americans, mond McKee risking life and limb in IArrow. Ideal Chair Co. vs Ehm Grove at Elm Grove, school board, defeated H. T. Fulton has created a situation regarded as the taking of these realistic scenes. for the six year term. Mrs. A. H. Pat- seriously affecting the continuance of xchange today of cotton in the terson was re-elected on the school friendly relations between the United tre feels confident that the motion board for a term of two years. Out States and China. The situation is picture public will find this scene