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Mass Meeting in Court House SO MANY THINGS TO

Called Mr. Vann to His Feet With Vigorous Remarks

Dr. Stewart's Reading of Resolutions MUD OR MONKEY MAKES VERY LITTLE DIFFERENCE

TOOK VIOLENT EXCEPTIONS TO THE CHARGES OF GFART

About thirty or thirty-five Union county citizens met in the court house Monroe Saturday in response to a call for a mass meeting to discuss taxes, roads, schools, etc., and Mr. P. B. Blakeney was made chairman of the meeting. Mr. Robt. Helmo was elected secretary and Dr. H. D. Stewart outlined the purpose of the meeting. He stated that it is the m-

tions to be submitted to the meeting. Speeches were also made by Messrs.

P. B. Blakeney, C. J. Braswell, f. L. A. Helms, J. P. Rogers and others. Mr. Blakeney's speech was conser-vative. He believes that taxes are becoming burdensome and that something should be done to reduce them if possible. Mr. Braswell is a can-didate for the legislature and therefore didn't feel like taking advantage of the situation to express his views very freely in the absence of other candidates. Mr. Helms thinks the bonds that have been sold will never be paid and that there is danger of Northern capitalists who have purchased them foreclosing the county and taking our farms on which to establish New England cotton mills. Mr. Rogers attacked the bond system in general and stated that he has al-

ways been opposed to it. After which Dr. Stewart read resolutions edvocating the removal from office any public official who served office any public official who served private interest in office, opposing an early primary, opposing the sub-let-ting of road or bridge contracts, op-posing the letting of contracts to oth-er than the lowest bidder, advocating a quarterly report by the road com-mission of the costs of bridge cul-verts, advocating the reduction of sal-aries of the county superintendent of ting of road or bridge contracts, op-posing the letting of contracts to oth-er than the lowest bidder, advocating a quarterly report by the road com-mission of the costs of bridge cul-verts, advocating the reduction of sal-aries of the county superintendent of investigation of the expenditures of

Dr. Burrell Says Not the Origin of Man But His Purpose and Destiny of Great Importance

Taking his text from the words of esus, "Ye shall know the truth and for this time of the year, so all are Jesus. the truth shall make you free," Pas-tor Burrell at the First Baptist church politics, roads, and schools must be on Sunday night spoke to a crowded house on the much mooted question of Evolution and Religion."

Prefacing his remarks with the ed and cared for. statement that the truth and nothing The single men Prefacing his remarks with the statement that the truth and nothing but the truth is the great considera-tion, the speaker warned against heresy and short-sighted views result-ing from lack of information or in-duced by preserved information or in-duced by preserved information or in-duced here in the speaker warned against heresy and the women, my how busy they is continued. "Nor can they allow of the foundation of his kenmeeting. He stated that it is the stated that it is the speaker warned for a regular monthly gathering of this kind in which citizens of the county may get together and discuss public questions. He took a abut at politicians whom he says get together and clause and the Bible, rightly understood, and interpreted in the light of the fact that the Bible, rightly understood, and interpreted in the light of the fact that the Bible is not a treatise on science has the bible is not a treatise on science has the bible is not a treatise on science has the bible is the with both science and history with that. Oh this a busy time! "So that instead of saying, You with that. Oh this a busy time!"

and persistently toward a supreme in-telligence and power. Back of all its variations and mutations lies the mind and will of God. And every scientist

worthy of the name delights to bow reverently in the presence of the first great text of the Book, "In the be-ginning, God." No ascertained fact of life can be explained apart from the development discussion of Him and the developing discoveries of science are forever strengthening the bulwarks of faith. Concerning the question of evolution as it relates to the origin of man, it only needs to be said that whether man was created immediately from literal dust or mediately from some existing organism is of little or no moment, God the creator still remains, and it is well to remember that there is as wide a margin between the highest form of animal life and a man as can possibly be between a man and a lump of mud. It took Almighty God 40,000 years to make a modern horse as evidenced by its gradual evolution from the small

quadruped found in fossil remains by the Whitney expedition to the mag-nificent animal of today.

In the reading of these resolutions, of which we have not been supplied a copy, the word "graft" was used sev-eral times. After the resolutions had been read, Attorney I count of shad

It is also to be remembered that candidate the Hebrew word rendered dust is the

creation of man that distinguishes it

he took of the thing he had made-

whether a monkey or a lump of mud it matters not-and breathed into its

nostrils His own life and it became a

living soul. Of this God said it was

is the same word used in the phrase, "The day of the Lord," etc., meaning indefinite period of

As touching the question of time it

very good.

phrase,

from all his other creation is when

Marshville, May 9 .- Do we all realize what a busy season this is right now? It has been so cool and right now? It has been so cool and "COME WITH US AND WE WILL rainy but the farmers are not so GIVE YOU SOMETHING BETTER" crowded with farm work as to keep them from mixing it with trade, talk Prospects for the Largest Season and divers things. Trade in stores Ticket Sales in the History of and other businesses continues good

Hospital, Charlotte, last Tuesday. We are glad to know she is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. Marsh and daughter, Edith, and Mrs. Irene Marsh spent last Thursday in Char-itizene having the welfare of the

lotte. Rev. C. E. White, also Mr. H. B. Marsh, were in Charlotte Thursday. Mr. Weaver Edwards, son of Rev. J. J. Edwards, pastor of Methodist church this place, died last Friday night. The remains were taken to Troutman for interment. Mr. John Green, Mrs. B. C. Griffin and Miss Lottie Harrell accompanied the familv

Rev. Mr. Daniels of Charlotte will begin a meeting at the Presbyterian church here next Wednesday evening. After that the hours of meeting will be 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Every-hody is aread to meeting will be the will please them. be 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Every-body is asked to come and join in all the services. Mr. Daniels is su-perintendent of home missions of Mecklenburg Presbytery. Miss Emma Biggers, former mil-liner here, but of late from Florida, visited friends here last week. Mr. R. B. Hildreth of Ansonville

Mr. R. B. Hildreth of Ansonville visited his brother here some days ago. His friends were glad to see his smiling countenance again. Mr. J. S. Harrell is in Atlanta vis-iting his brother, Capt. Tom Harrell. who has general charge of the ticket saies. has divided the auxiliary into

who is ill. Mrs. Peterson and Mrs Dickson of Hamlet were in town shopping Sat-

urday. Mr. A. A. Tarlton of Wadesboro, candidate for solicitor, was here Saturday. Mr. L. L. Candle of Charlotte was Mr. L. L. Candle of Charlotte was Mr. L. L. Caudle of Charlotte was

CLAIM OUR ATTENTION CHAUTAUQUA FURNISHES MR. McCALL WILL BREED POINTERS AND SETTERS WHOLESOME AMUSEMENT

Dr. Burrell Says Time Has Come When We Cannot Deny Entertainments to the People

the Monroe Chautauqua

fairly active in various lines. Then "It is the duty and privilege of all politics, roads, and schools must be those people who love the community discussed, and numerous candidates and especially the church people to looked after and talked with and support the chautauqua enthusiasti- (with the married men) families boss- cally," were the words of Dr. W. R. Burrell, pastor of the First Baptist ed and cared for.

good people can say to others 'Thou securing the foundation of his ken-shalt Not' with reference to amuse-ments," he continued. "Nor can they hope to accomplish any lasting good with mere prohibitions. The time has come when, recognizing the value and come of his pointers carries the blood of Fishel's Frank, perhaps the come she blood of Fishel's frank, perhaps the

average community. A group of citizens having the welfare of the community at heart have underwritten these entertainments to the exten these entertainments to the ex-tent of over two thousand dollars. Let us see to it that they do not lose." Harry Lombard and his wife, for-mer entertainers, will be with the chautauqua here this season and Mr. Lombard will have general superin-tendency of the program. Having been connected with the work for users he thoroughly understands avyears he thoroughly understands ev-

Prospects for the largest season ticket sale in the history of the Mon-

roe Chautauqua were brought to light as a result of Saturday's big ticket campaign.

"We are very well pleased with the results so far," was the comment of Foley L. Roberts the Redpath rep-resentative. "The Auxiliary is certainly a live organization and they are pashing it to the limit," he said. Mrs. W. C. Sanders, president of the Auxiliary of the American Legion,

sales, has divided the auxiliary into five teams. The winning team is to be awarded a prize as well as hon-orable mention. As the report stood Monday noon Miss Louis Morrow's

Has Invested Several Hundred Dollars in Fine Registered Bird Dogs of National Fame

No lover of animals will dispute the statement that a good bird dog is the most intelligent, loyal and interesting of all the animals domesti-

cated by man. Their keen senses, quick intelligence and unvarying fi-delity, are but a few of the qualities that endear them to those who know them well. Union county provide "It is the duty and privilege of all excellent cover for small game of all

country and two of his Llewellin setters have pedigrees that read like the family tree of some royal house. All of Mr. McCall's bird dogs are

and must or will help the men out with that. Oh this a busy time! Mrs. J. C. Dean underwent a seri-ous operation at the Presbyterian Hospital Charlotte, last Tuesday. We

seen in Union county. The string at present numbers seven dogs, five set-ters and two pointers, and Mr. Mc-Call proposes to build this into a complete breeding establishment, more for the pleasure derived from han-dling and producing the best bird dogs in this part of the country than for the profit there is in it.

Mr. McCall's venture already represents an investment of neveral hun-dred dollars, and he deserves great credit for his effort to place Monroe and Union county at the top in this line of endeavor.

Fish Development in Union County

ten his idea of developing the fish with committing a crime against a industry from Union county. It is twenty-three-year-old girl with un-a revelation to drive over the coun-try and observe the number of fish placed in the county jail at Rockingponds that have recently been made ham at midnight last night to awalt by plowing and scraping out low places and using the dirt for building a dam on the low side of the pond. These constructed ponds are being stocked with fish, thousands of them, in this section and has been here for that grow and increase rapidly and three or four months. It was learnwithin two or three years they attain a length of twelve to fifteen inches. It was learn-it would be interesting to know just the officers.

how many of these ponds have been made and stocked with fish within the past few years, the greatest de-velopment of which has taken place

COLUMN NEWS GATHERED FROM DAILY DISPATCHES

Short Items of Interest Condensed For the Convenience of Busy Readers of The Journal

BIG STORIES OF IMPORTANCE HANDED OUT IN A NUT SHELL

Big Estate, Masked Highwaymen, Cotton Mills, Crime and Many Other Things,

ousiness-like manner. An enthusias-tic hunter and a lover of good dogs, not been ascertained. Mr. Davidson's public benefactions were large.

> Winchester, Va., May 7.- A wide-spread search is being conducted by the police for the band of masked highwaymen who early today held up and robbed Benjamin F. Liggett, a merchant of this city, on the Win-chester-Bluemont pike. Liggett was forced to hall his car about four miles from Winchester when a log was suddenly thrown across the road ahead of him. He said two men covered him with revolvers while a third rifled his pockets.

> Wilmington, May 7.-What is con-sidered a concrete evidence of the intention of northern cotton mill interests to seek foothold in the south came to light here today with the announcement that New England interests are negotiating for the purchase of the Bellwill and Delgado mills here. The Chamber of Commerce has reecutly asked to assist several northern manufacturers in finding sites in Wilmington.

Hamlet, May 7.-Dock Gilbert, at large since the last part of 1920, was arrested here last night about 10 o'clock at the carnival grounds by Sheriff McDonald and Policeman Miller, who held a warrant charging Governor Morrison must have got- this twenty-one-year old white man the officers.

rows for the past twelve months. In the Beas-close gonds within a mile of each other. seriously.

eral times. After the resolutions had been read, Attorney J. C. M. Vann arose and demanded that Dr. Stewart read again the parts of the resolu-tions which used the word graft. In creation of man that distinguishes it reply Dr. Stewart stated that it was used so often that he could find no particular or special mention. At this Mr. Vann said that he was in favor of the resolutions, as they were in accord with the existing law. Mr. Vann, however, took violent exception to the charge of graft. He stated that he did not believe any official of Union

county was guilty of graft in any sense. He said as a citizen of the county he resented the accusation of graft on the part of any official of the county. He took the various officials by name, including the chairman road commission, clerk of the court, sheriff, Superintendent of ed-ucation, board of county commissioners, and stated that he knew them to be honest and efficient officers. He volunteered his services as an attorney to prosecute any county official ends with light, "our day." guilty of graft. He decried the idea What is the conclusion of of such accusations unless the party were given a hearing. He stands behind each life in its creaaccused stated that if any member of the mass meeting desired any information as to any department of county government, they should inquire for it at the proper source and it would be supplied them; that it was the duty of any of-miss the point that it is not the orificial to give such information on re-gin of man that is the great question but his purpose and destiny. Forget-to gather together and accuse their ting the things that are behind, let us duly elected officers of graft and cor-ruption without sufficient evidence to in whom alone can mankind find its back up their accusations; that it rest and know the greatness of God's would have been fairer and better to purpose in His creation. have called the various officers into At the close of the service five perthe meeting and asked them face to sons received the ordinance of bap-

face about the matters in question. He then offered an amendment which stated in effect that it be re-solved that nothing in the resolutions should be construed to imply that any public official had been guilty of graft

or corruption. At this juncture Dr. Stewart stated that he had read the resolutions over when court convened the judge, takthat he had read the resolutions over again and was unable to find mention of the word graft. Mr. Vann inter-rupted by saying flatly that such words were used, that whether such unable to say but that he knew ab-work on a farm at this season when

stick by his amendment. After this the meeting quieted down considerably. Dr. Stewart, who heard Vann's impassioned speech, which lasted fully twenty minutes, then sug-gested to the chair that no one be al-lowed to speak over ten minutes from

here Sunday. Miss Gladys Burns has gone to

Charlotte to take hospital training for nurse Mr. George Hallman of Charlotte visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. Bryon Williams who has been ttending school at Brevard is home. It is suggested that Mr. Charlie Bowman run for office of county commissioner. If he does, and is elected, he will be the first this township has had since the late A. J. Brooks, who served a number of years ago.

is left to the Apostle Peter to explain that a day is with the Lord as Mr. H. B. Marsh is visiting at Roxa thousand years and a thousand years as a day. The Hebrew word "yom" translated day in Genesis abell. There have been many surmises as to the nature of this visit.

Huge Balls of Fire Cut Capers in the Elements

time. Moreover it was not till the third "day" that the sun and moon Columbia, S. C., May 1 .--- Many Columbians saw what happened to be were created, and each "day" sciencomet or a meteor Thursday night. tifically begins with darkness and It moved like a big sky-rocket, from south to north, and was seen for What is the conclusion of the whole matter? Is it not the fact that God many seconds, passing for a great distance through the heavens. was seen in many parts of the city tion and preservation just as Jesus

and gave forth a bright light. Authorities Friday night stated Christ stands before each life for its salvation. To quibble about guestions that there is no comet in the heavens that in their very nature must forever at this time, and it is supposed that lie in the realms of doubt may be to the appearance was meteoric. There have been many reports of meteors in recent weeks.

The unusual heavenly visitor was en shortly after 9 o'clock Thursday night. Whether it was akin to the meteoric bodies that visited oth-er parts of the country the same night is not known.

Easy-going men often stay.

DID YOU KNOW THAT —

Under the provisions of an act of Congress known as "The Industrial Rehabilitation Act" North Carolina has available a fund for the assistance of crippled and disabled citizens of the State. This work is under the direction of the State Department of Public Instruction, Division of Vocational Education.

Union county has a committee on Industrial Rehabilitation, with offices in Monroe.

Residents of Union county in need of such aid may make application to this committee by addressing either Rev. E. C. Snyder or Secretary C. W. Orton, care Chamber of Commerce.

-MONROE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

in their total sales

The big seven-day program will on Thursday afternoon with a con-J. B. Medlin, C. E. Moore, and J. P. open Thursday afternoon with a con-cert by the Collegian Male Quartet. Reports from the different towns on this circuit show that this quartet is purposes, the bateaus provide exer-National Male Quartet which was here last year.

After a prelude at night, by the Collegians, Hon. Charles H. Brough, former governor of Arkansas, will give his popular lecture on "Amer-Union county annually, and if the ica's Leadership of the World." Govindustry can be sufficiently developernor Brough was a student of Woodrow Wilson for over three years. He a well known writer and politician. At present he is being mentioned as the new head of "Georgia's Tech."

The afternoon programs will start promptly at three-thirty. The even-

Streets. Although at present weather e wonderful opportunity the Redonth Chautauqua offers:

The chautauqua, always eagerly awaited and planned for by its devo-Columbia today for one week with a ogram that ought to prove unusually interesting.

We are too inclined to treat such movements or causes as the chautau-qua lightly. As a matter of easily accertained fact, the chautauqua furnishes annaully a vast resource of en-

ed right here in our county the home citizens will receive a great deal of money that has heretofore been going out of the county and at the same time consumers may have fresh fish just out of the water instead of the ones that have been on cold torages sometimes for days. ng program at eight. The tent will be erected on the orner of Jefferson and Church **Income Tax Returns**

indications are good, the lot is being ditched for rain and the owners are preparing to cover it with sawdus. said today that the law permits in-come taxpayers who have not filed returns on or before May 15th to The following editorial from the voluntarily do so by paying a penalty Columbia State gives some idea of of five per cent, which penalty shall in no case be less than one dollar and

one per cent a month or fraction of a month from March 15th until payment is made. The commissioner tees throughout the country, opens in may grant an extension for a lawful reason if applied for before May 15th, which extension will obviate the pen-

alty and permit delinquents to pay the tax and simple interest from March 15th. All persons who have not made returns should do so on or tefore May 15th, send along with the tax the amount of penalty and intax the amount of penalty and in-terest, or submit their reasons for failure to file on or before March 15th, and ask for the extension. After May 15th, the law levies a penalty where twenty thousand men, women Continued on Page Eight ay 15th, the law levies a penalty and children marconed or driven from of the amount of the tax together with interest at one per cent a month or fraction of a month from March 15th until payment is made. It is earnestly hoped that all who have not yet made returns and paid their taken after it had been found by the taxes will do so on or before May 15th committee that available funds were and avoid the heavy penalty prescrib-d by the law for further delinquency. Soon after May 15th, the field depu t.2s will commence to make investi-gations to locate delinquents.

Mass Meeting

In the court house May 27, Satur-day afternoon 2 to 5. Discussion of the issuing of rations was started taxes, taxation, schools and other things that concern your economic welfare, as well as your spiritual mended a per capita ration of \$1.05 welfare. Remember the date and a week, but members of the commitcome -H. D. Stewart.

For Representative

county in the next General Assembly, ing diseases, which would if they subject to the action of the Demoeratic primary. C. VANCE MeNEELY.

The shooting resulted from a rock battle between several negro em-Marsh. Nicely painted bateaus have ployees of the railroad and a number been placed on the water and in of white men, police who answered addition to furnishing plenty of fish the riot call started. The white men making even a bigger hit than the for the family and more for market wounded are all of Atlanta. A negro employed by the A. B. and A. was cise, pleasure and recreation for the shot by officers when he resisted armen and their wives and children, especially the children. Tousands of rest. Another negro employee was injured when he was thrown from a dollars' worth of fish are shipped into building during the fight

> Waco, Tex., May 7 .--- A telephone call from the city marshall at Worthan stated tonight that citizens of Kirvin reinforced by 150 armed men from Wortham were lying in wait expecting an attack from 300 reported en route to Corsicana with the expressed intention of "wiping out Kirvin" in reprisal for the burning of three negroes there Saturday. The burned negroes were accused of Commissioner of Revenue Watts the assault and murder of a 17-yearold white girl.

Another assembly of about 200 negroes from the county surrounding Kirvin dispersed this afternoon without having any reason for gathering. The negroes were unarmed. The city Marshall at Wortham

said the whole county was stirred by the report from Corsicanna. The three negroes were burned following a man hunt in which 500 men took part,

Vicksburg, Miss., May 7 .--- The Mississippi flood relief committee, at a meeting here today, adopted a resolution to request President Harding lute need of help.

Th call for additional aid taken after it had been found by the inadequate to take care of the rapidly increasing number of destitute flood rictims.

Reports submitted by a score of field Red Cross secretaries today showed that the number to be provided for this week would be 20,000 compared with 17,000 last week when

The board of health, basing its estimate for a balanced ration, recomtee declared that funds on hand would permit the allowance of but seventy cents per week. The board I hereby announce myself a candi-date for Representative from Union cluded medical supplies for preventdeveloped crowded refuge camps, entail a much greater expenditure of money as well as increase fatalities.

Continued on page eight. Louisiana by the floods along the

solutely such words had been em-ployed and the inference drawn from them was that officials of the county had been guilty of graft and cor-ruption in office. He stated he would we need more judges like James L. Webb.

Excuse Farmers from Jury Duty

comes to Union county he says or

Every time Judge James L. Webb

70,000 Persons Homeless

A dispatch from New Orleans un-

der date of May 8th states that ficial announcement was made today thence forward. Mr. J. Z. Green then spoke. He said that he understoood the meeting dered homeless in Mississippi and