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Plans Being Worked Out for Union County Agricultural Fair At Lake Tonawanda Next Fall

Shute and Learns That This Prop-erty May Be Used

TEN ACRES OF LAND AND LARGE BARN AVAILABLE

A movement is being launched by prominent Monroe citizens for a coun-ty agricultural fair next fall. Mr. J. L. Woodson, manager of the Hotel Joffre, has conferred with Mr. Shute and states that the use of the Lake Tonawanda property can be secured for the fair grounds. Besides the merfor amusement, the property consists of ten acres of land, a two-story building 40 by 100 feet in size which may be used for the display of farm the shopmen affected by the strike.

Several other citizens have lined up with Mr. Woodson, among whom are Messrs. T. P. Dillon, Clarence Hous-ton, G. S. Lee and Allen Lee, and a meeting will be called to convene in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at an early date, at which time an ef-fort will be made to organize a fair association, after which arrangements for the fair next fall will begin in association, after which arrangements Referring to the state from which for the fair next fall will begin in he came to North Carolina, Mr. Grif-earnest. It is also proposed to make fin said the boll weevils in Southwest-

marked success. With the large num-ber of fine mules and horses, beau-tiful Jersey and Guernsey and other breeds of blooded cattle, fine speci-mens of the leading breeds of hogs, lieve the cotton in that section will will help out greatly in the exhibits.

Practically everybody seems to be the opinion that since Union county has taken a place at the top of the counties in the state in agriculture and live stock and poultry raisng the time is ripe for an annual county fair and unless the present prospects fail, Union will have one of the best agricultural fairs in North last Saturday to see Mr. Sam Belk, Carolina.

Mr. Woodson Has Conferred With Mr. MR. GRIFFIN SAYS THE STRIKERS WILL WIN OUT

Declares That North Carolina is the Best State in the Union and that He Expects to Remain Here

Mr. H. F. Griffin, who left this county about fifteen years ago to make his home in Cuthbert, Ga., has returned to North Carolina and declares that he will spend the remainder of his days in his native state. Mr. Griffin says there are more vir-tuous women and straight men in ry-go-round, bowling alley, boats, etc., North Carolina than in any other

may be used for the display of faith the shopmen affected by the strike. products, hand work, etc., and sev-eral large barns in which are around one hundred stalls for livestock. It has been ascertained that Mr. Shute can also be prevailed upon to build would have stood for another cut in additional group for eattle, stock.

having access to such conveniences, they win. He says he was in Hamlet the use of which it is believed may be had for a reasonable sum of money. and that everything is quiet. It is Several other citizens have lined up his opinion that the railroads cannot

Agricultural fairs on a limited scale have been held in different sections of the county from time to time with

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BIG EVENT IN OCTOBER NINE RAILROAD POLICEMEN GETTING READY FOR

Committees Appointed and Machinery Set in Motion for Entertaining the Methodist Conference

The conference program committee will meet in Charlotte Thursday to arrange a program for the annual meeting of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist church, which will convene in Mon-roe on Wednesday, Oct. 18th. Dr. C. C. Weaver, pastor of Central Methodist

church, who will be host to the con-

a committee was appointed to formu-

consisting of W. B. Love, Dr. C. C. Weaver and the general chairman. Third, reception committee, consist-ing of Wriston Lee, chairman, J. W. Fowler, A. M. Secrest, J. S. Stearns and J. W. Lathan.

Fourth, committee on entertain-ment, consisting of W. M. Gordon, chairman, W. Z. Faulkner and J. H.

Fifth, publicity committee, consist-ing of Luther E. Huggins and Eugene

Ashcraft. These committees will meet from time to time between now and the time for the conference to convene and

it is their intention to have the machinery perfectly oiled and ready to entertain this large body of men in

first class style.

Mr. Williams Is a Pleased Man Yesterday was the 67th birthday of Mr. Henry Frank Williams of Win-

BUNDLED UP SENT AWAY

Four Companies of State Troops Are Stationed at Raleigh, Durham, Wilson and Rockingham

HELD READINESS SUPPRESS ANY DISORDER TAKING PLACE

overnor Morrison Declares That Disorders in All Sections of the State Must Cease at Once.

ference, will meet with the committee in Charlotte Thursday. At a recent meeting of the board of stewards of Central Methodist church This morning four companies of and stationed at Raleigh, Durham, late plans and make recommendations Wilson and Rockingham by Gover-as to the entertainment. The com- nor Morrison, who announces that mittee has made its report which was unamiously adopted, and Mr. W. S. Blakeney was named as general chairman, from whom all committees shall receive instructions and to whom

can also be prevaled upon to build additional room for cattle, stock, hogs and poultry. The Shute property furnishes an ideal location and accomodation for a fair and the county is fortunate in having access to such conveniences. strikers and sent away. Journe out this important work should be done. issued an injunction against any fur-issued an injunction against any fur-ther violence at that place. The town of Rocky Mount sits straddle of the Edgecomb and Nash county lines. The sheriffs of these two counties and the mayor of the town appealed to Governor Morrison to send troops there to guard work. This the gov-ernor refused to do, saying that he would wait to see if peace were re-would wait to see if peace were rewould wait to see if peace were re-stored in consequence of the injunction of the federal court.

The governor announced, however, that he had ordered the four companies of troops to be in readiness to suppress any disorder that might break out anywhere in the state, especially it is understood, with an eye on Hamlet, Rocky Mount and Raleigh. In winding up his procla-mation the governor said:

"There are disorders elsewhere in the state incident to the strike. They must cease, regardless of reasons of-

fered for such lawless conditions. I mens of the leading breeds of hogs, Shropshire sheep and the various breeds of pure-blood poultry, the agi-tators are confident that Union can put on as good and successful fair as any other county in the state. Mr. Woodson says Union produces some of the finest canned fruit and vege-tables he has ever seen and that this, BE ABLE TO GO HOME NM. Henry Frank Williams of Win-driffin also states that the weevils are o'clock in the afternoon when his chil-drem and grandchildren and in-laws began arriving on the scene with baskets filled to overflowing with good things to eat, including ice cream and cake. The families of Messrs, Henry Wyers, Luther Williams, Thomas dren and grandchildren and in-laws began arriving on the scene with baskets filled to overflowing with good things to eat, including ice cream and cake. The families of Messrs. Henry Myers, Luther Williams, Thomas Brewer, Ellerbe Williams, and Mrs. Julia Williams and Mrs. T. C. Horton gathered and Mr. Williams was so overwhelmed with joy and surprise that he forgot to feed the chickens and milk the cows. There were thir-

signs throughout the country of a everything imaginable provided for a men's representatives claim that it is succeeding. Certainly the operamore crippled. The situation all it is claimed, to the hot heads, and not at all countenanced by the leadinterest this account of the happy oc- other states the governors are doing about what the governor of this state is doing, that is, holding troops in readiness to suppress violence. Ev erywhere the men feel very deeply that the federal labor board has been stacked against them. There are nine members of this board. Three of them are supposed to represent the railroads, three the public, and three the workmen. This amounts. by reason of the partiality shown in the appointment of the three coresenting the public, that six men represent the railroads in actual effect. in the opinion of the men. They say that the railroads have violated the instructions of the board in 104 specific cases, yet now they claim to be very law abiding, and profess to lost? Surely it must be possible to ing in the house, but no one was hurt. not submit to the order of the board reducing their wages and upsetting working conditions. The demands

DEMONSTRATED AT BRIEF State Agent and Mr. Broom Will Show How It Is Done—Local Items of Interest

TERRACE WORK TO BE

Brief, July 17.—Prof. and Mrs. Raymond Hough of Silver, N. C., spent several days visiting relatives and friends in this section recently. Prof. Hough is principal of the high

school at Silver. Master Lawrence Linley Hartsell of Charlotte is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. L. Hartsell. Mr. Rufus Tarlton has been very very sick for the last few days but

now improving rapidly. Rev. R. W. Parks of Winnsboro, S. C., will preach at the school house here every 2nd and 4th Sundays dur-ing his vacation from the Columbia

mittee has made its report which is suppress any disorder that may take suppress and the columbia strike at Rocky Mount, where the coast line shops are located, and at half is to the work will be in charge of county demonstration agent. T. J. W. Broom, in cooperation whose picnic was postponed over two weeks ago, will have theirs on Tues-disorder the suppression of the light states district court this important work should be done. The families of Mr. Edgar Moore and Mr. Jas. P. Marsh went on a fishing excursion last Wednesday. The suppression count this important work should be done.

worth your constructed later. Something special to be pulled off at the base ball grounds next Satur-day. All who are interested in athle-tics are requested to come. For the benefit of readers who do not take the Progressive farmer, do not take the Progressi farmer, do not take take the Progressive farmer, do not t I quote from an editorial, "States with Good Schools earn \$1031 per family; states without, \$286." Of last week's issue, the following: "A lack of edu-cation is the cause of most of the South's newline transformed and the ed.

South's peculiar troubles. There is a close relationship—blood kinship, in fact between ignorance and poverty. fact between ignorance and poverty. They accompany each other; in fact, walk the earth hand in hand." Miss Morgan of Whitmire, S. C., is

In the second paragraph the writer continues: "Education enables a man to think straight. Its purpose is not so much to fill the mind with facts and figures to be remembered and us-ed in after life as it is to train the and figures to be remembered and us-ed in after life, as it is to train the

wherein states with poor schools- | Mr. Berge Green of Hartsville, S. C. which is a result of a small expendi- is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ture per capita- the annual income J. Z. Green, per capita is considerably smaller than Mr. Grid

HOUSES IN MARSHVILLE Burnt Out Transformer and Shocked

LIGHTNING STRIKES TWO

\$2.00 Per Year Cash

Things in General, but Did Lit-tle Real Damage

FINE MILK COW KILLED BY EARLY MORNING TRAIN

Mr. Sams Steered His Car into a Ditch and It Turned Over with Very Bad Results

Marshville, July 17.--We still have some means of transportation and ev-ery one keeps on the go, it seems. Picnics are rivalled only by fishing parties around here. The heat and dust

Mrs. William Byrd of Greensboro visited relatives here last week. His

ed in after life, as it is to train the mind to take a given set of facts or conditions, reason accurately from them as a basis, and arrive at a logi-cal conclusion." Then in this same editorial is given statistics complied by the United States Bureau of Education showing wherein states with poor schools— Mr. J. C. Little and Miss Ruby Lit-tle of Raleigh, Mr. Bryce Little of Gulf, and Mr. Sam Little of Ok-States Bureau of Education showing lahoma. Mr. Berge Green of Hartsville, S. C. which is a result of a small expendi-is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. had quite a reunion with her at the

great talker and a good conversationalist.

"Oh, he's a great talker" people the implication is never complimentary. The great talker is long on words, and short on ideas, frequently. It is surprising how little in the way of ideas will equip one of these vol-able folks. And even if the idea is there, it is so submerged under an avalanche of words, that it takes a careful excavation to find it.

snatch at a piece of news that is inhardly recognizable.

A great talker is frequently Conversation should be like a bore. rame of tennis, with a ball darting back and forth, and never staying ong on one side of the net. One talk- years. ing on incessantly shuts other people that irritates.

Everyone needs to learn to talk and Evening American.

As a healthy looking but very poor orse was being led through Monroe few days ago a citizen remarked hat there should be a law prohibit-'rip" of former days has about disappeared in this county and when one oes make his appearance he attracks ttention. There was once a time when orses were worked hard all the week nd then driven almost to death on Sunday, but the automobile, the best friend to horses yet invented, has about done away with the long trips for horses. The county also has a much better grade of stock than it very unusual thing to see an animal hat does not present a good appear-

Just Like Woolworth's ve-and-ten-cent store ?' Podge: "I'll bite. Why?"

Hodge: "Because it would be noth-g above ten cents."-American Boy.

Waxhaw Route 5, July 17 .- Mrs. who is in a hospital there receiving treatment for burns he received about

ing real nicely and that he may be able to be brought home in about three weeks. They report, however, will say or."She's a great talker," and that the right hand and right arm are far from being healed yet. Miss Ola Nesbit came home from

her parents.

17th to spend her vacation. While Mrs. Jeff Starnes was pre-

A great talker is seluom a relia-ble talker. People who chatter ahead, paring dinner last Tuesday she heard they came, but would not care to go a hundred words to the minute do not an unusual noise on the top of the have time to be dependable. They house and upon investigation found the roof on fire. She and some small eresting as to its truth. And as a children were alone and before help life. great talker, resting without troub- arrived the fire had gained such heading themselves, seldom has time to way that it could not be extinguished. isten, they repeat what they have When Mrs. Starnes saw she could do heard with every intention of repeat- nothing to save the house she began ng it correctly, but in reality mang- carrying out the furniture and with ling the facts so badly that they are some help that arrived later saved most of the house things. There was a some insurance carried on the build-

ing and contents. This makes the fifth or sixth dwelling burned on and near this house site within a few

This scribe has cut meat in times out of the chance of talking in a way gone by and at that time could cut away his home-coming happiness by any peice wanted by the most exacting customer, but in doing all of

Last Saturday there was enough tips and cusses handed out on a long red hill (I came very near spelling it h-l) one mile south of the detour sign of the Monroe-Charlotte road near Indian Trail to have put it in first class condition either by work ing a man from working an animal first class condition either by work without feeding it well. The old poor or by fire and brimstone. The Irishman's proverb, "It is easier to come down than to come up," did not work on that hill for as many cars got into the ditch coming down as coming up. Well, it employed about fifteen men and a team or two to take care of the situation, which | makes the public wish that the contractors would hurry up a bit. Did I stick? No, I was in a Ford. Who is "Bill Arp of Buford?"

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our good neighbors and friends for their kindness and hospitality during hte recent illness and death of our husband and Hodge: "If you were standing on a father. May God's richest blessings me why would it be like Woolworth's rest upon them. MRS. I. N. MEDLIN AND FAMILY.

The Plural

A bird can generally lift one half ore than i.s own weight. "Willie!" asked the pretty teacher, "what is the plural of man?" "Men," answered the small pupil. "And the plural of child?" "Twins."

ty-three of the visitors and they had sumptuous supper, even to the dishes in which to serve it. After a most pleasant evening in which splendid tion of trains is becoming more and more crimiled. The situation all A Great Talker. There is a great difference between great talker and a good conversa-talker and a good conversaty's most upright citizens and he has hosts of friends who will read with

> Some one asked Mr. Williams if the summer school at Boone last Sun- the would like to have a chance of day, and is spending some time with living his life over again, especially her parents. Miss Elma Nesbit, who is taking a course in the Memorial hospital at Richmond, Va., will arrive home the hs farming experience. He said he four women and married them all and over his life again. He is now happy, has been reasonably happy all his life, and was satisfied with the living of

> > Is Dad's Home-Coming a Happy One? Mother, when Dad steps inside the door, at the end of his day's work, do not start immediately to tell him of annoying things done by the children during the day.

Let Dad's home-coming be a happy one for him and the kiddies. Later in the evening, if there is of the working men are thus sum-something about the children which marized:

he should know, tell him about it but do not arouse him to anger and drive

to, or Jimmie a strapping.

A man's home coming should be as Besides, a tired man, annoyed by oth- neously with the strike,

er things all day, is apt to be unjust and perhaps cruel to his children, if called upon to chastise them as soon as he reaches home.

For your husband's sake, for the for all of you greet him with a smile. -Exchange.

Little Jane had long wanted a baby on the train in Hamlet and she re-sister, and one day she came rushing mained in that town in search for home in high excitement.

gains in babies and you can get one

while they are cheap." "What in the world do you mean. dear ?" the mother asked in astonishment. "Somebody must have been

on top of the picture palace. It says, This week only, children half price.

The Five Demands

The five demands of the shopmen were announced as the restoration a demand that he give Susie a talking of all seniority rights to strikers, immediate establishment of a national

one referring to you as a "great imal where Dr. Armfield was going talker," you may be sure that it is to shoot—the countenance. Will some time to put on the brakes.—Chicago one please inform me? during his work-a-day effort and when the labor board, the abolishment of he reaches home he feels that he outside contracting by the roads, the should be free to enjoy a needed rest. restoration of certain rules and working agreements, and a return to cheerful as possible. Home should be the scale of wages in effect before a tonic to help a man to get through the cut ordered by the labor board the next day of labor and do it well. for July 1 became effective simulta-

Sensation Over Lost Baby

There was quite a sensation in Monoe yesterday when superintendent of the Seaboard at Hamlet wired offichildren's sake, to make home happier cers here to search train No. 5 for a

missing baby. It was claimed by a lady in Hamlet, whose home is in Atlanta, that she had lost her baby

the missing child but could not find "Oh, mother, come quickly!" she it, and consequently came up to Mon-exclaimed. "There are splendid bar- roe on the next train still claiming that she had lost her baby and carefully examined all the babies on the

train but hers could not be located. Officers who handled the case believe the woman was crazy and that she

playing a joke on you." "Truly, truly!" the little girl de-clared, jumping up and down in her eagerness. "Great big sign about it reached as to the cause, and officers and crush him. certainly had something on hand to entertain them.

American Indians are rarely found | Women who pay income taxes in New York number nearly 150,000.

in states with more liberal invest- Marsh, of Pittsburg, Pa., is home on ments in education.

Integrity

(Youth's Companion)

The word in its original sense means wholeness; disintegration is by the early morning train Sunday, the breaking up of the whole into its It is supposed the cow got out some elements. When we speak of a man time during the night. of integrity we mean that he is a

fections, so there is a limit to the western. power of character to renew itself after a succession of weakening and disintegrating attacks upon it. The street lights in part of the town. person who wants to keep his integrity had better not be always making small compromises with himself.

sessed his secret in silence, starting other car, Mr. Sams made a sudden at every sound and catching his swerve when his car turned over, breath at every shadow. Yet he told breaking two wheels. His little girl, himself he was quite safe and no one knew of his guilt but himself.

He had thought it all out-how he yould act and what he would say. Yet when the first breath of suspicion

was directed toward him he started runs and playin. almost errorless and turned pale, and all the defense had so elaborately conhe which structed fell to the ground when his wife turned her questioning eyes on hard fought and was not won until him and said:

"John, did you post that letter to mother that I gave you last week?" "Yes

"Well, she never received it."

"That must be it," mused his wife. "I wrote to mother to postpone her lost him the game, visit for a few months, and I have just Score-Monroe 4, 7, 5; Shelby 7, received a letter saying that we might 10, 2. Sale and Lowe; Burns and expect her to-day." Gurley.

Once alone, the poor man prayed that the house might fall upon him

the preacher good.

Grier Marsh, son of J. C. a visit. His brother, Mr. Earle Marsh of Kansas expects to join him here in a few days.

A fine cow, valued at \$500.00, belonging to Mr. Horace Harrell, was run over and literally torn to pieces It is supposed the cow got out some

After many hot dry days in this imman who has maintained his whole- mediate section-we had rain, "a dreeness of character and who can be zie drazzle," or light showers about all counted on not to part with any of Saturday afternoon with a good deal its elements or principles for any con-sideration. Shakespeare's line, "To display till ending up in late afterthine own self be true," is an exhor- noon with a flash which was a surtation to preserve integrity. If you betray any part of yourself, you lose your integrity. If you descend to meanness or trickery in order to ob-wires, some telephones burned out, tain a personal advantage, you lose burning out wires in the drug store it. If through motives of self-interest or vanity you resort to pretense, you lose it. Failure to be industrious and Marshville Motor Co, though not near to make the most of your happiness is each other. It struck the home of fail ure to maintain your integrity. An Mr. A. V. Baucom, tearing shingles elent man may be honest, but his off in several places and knocking off elence robs him of his integrity. the ceiling. Then it seemed to run on Can a man who is conscious of some wire to Mr. Burns' residence across oss of integrity regain what he has the street, tearing off some plasteras wounds to the body. But the heal- door of Rev. Mr. Edwards' home. It ing process in either case requires also ran on the electric iron of Mrs. surgical treatment and the utmost Beemer Harrell, near the Methodist care to guard against further infec- church and shocked her slightly. All tion. And there is a limit to the power these residences are in the northeastof the body to resist injuries and in- ern section while the station is in the

The lights in the home of J. E. street lights in part of the town.

The automobile of Mr. R. Sames of Charlotte was badly damaged in near-collision with the car of Mr. Charlie Barrino last Sunday morning Repented at the intersection of two streets in For a week Mr. Blankley had pos- Marshville, and in trying to avoid the at the intersection of two streets in

Shelby Beats Monroe

Shelby, hitting when hits meant ball, took the first of the three game series with Mouroe here yesterday by the score of 7 to 4. The game was the 9th inning. Monroe tied the score 2 to 2 in the sixth and then broke it in the next inning. Shelby came back strong and scored four runs. Red Johnson stole home. Faircloth led "Yes-er-perhaps it was lost in the hitting for Monroe and Red Johnson for Shelby. Sale pitched a Johnson for Shelby. Sale pitched a

good game but several costly errors

that the house might fall upon him and crush him. Always drop some money in the collection plate. The change will do the preacher good

vocate.