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

Mr. Woodson Has Conferred With Mr. Shute and Learns That This Property May Be Used

TEN ACRES OF LAND AND LARGE BARN AVAILABLE

A movement is being launched by prominent Monroe citizens for a county agricultural fair next fall.

The Shute property furnishes an ideal location and accommodation for a fair and the county is fortunate in having access to such conveniences.

Several other citizens have lined up with Mr. Woodson, among whom are Messrs. T. P. Dillon, Clarence Houston, G. S. Lee and Allen Lee.

Referring to the state from which he came to North Carolina, Mr. Griffin said the boll weevils in Southwestern Georgia are as thick as gnats.

Practically everybody seems to be of 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 raising the time is ripe for an annual county fair.

There is a great difference between a great talker and a good conversationalist.

"Oh, he's a great talker," people will say or "She's a great talker," and the implication is never complimentary.

A great talker is seldom a reliable talker. People who chatter ahead, a hundred words to the minute do not have time to be dependable.

A great talker is frequently a bore. Conversation should be like a game of tennis, with a ball darting back and forth, and never staying long on one side of the net.

As a healthy looking but very poor horse was being led through Monroe a few days ago a citizen remarked that there should be a law prohibiting a man from working an animal without feeding it well.

"rip" of former days has about disappeared in this county and when one does make his appearance he attracts attention.

Just Like Woolworth's Hodge: "If you were standing on a dime why would it be like Woolworth's five-and-ten-cent store?"

A bird can generally lift one-half more than its own weight.

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 is a railroad man with headquarters at Hamlet and is among the shopmen affected by the strike. He says the shopmen have stood for two cuts in wages and will not stand for the third.

Mr. Griffin declares that they are going to stand pat and wait, and that they will not go back to work until they win.

Referring to the state from which he came to North Carolina, Mr. Griffin said the boll weevils in Southwestern Georgia are as thick as gnats.

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.

SAM BELK WILL SOON BE ABLE TO GO HOME

Man Whom Everybody Thought Must Die Recovering—Residence Burns—Other Interesting Items

Waxhaw Route 5, July 17.—Mrs. Amanda Belk, Mrs. Joe H. Starnes and Mr. Jay Starnes went to Charlotte last Saturday to see Mr. Sam Belk, who is in a hospital there receiving treatment for burns he received about a month ago while working on his car.

Miss Ola Nesbit came home from the summer school at Boone last Sunday, and is spending some time with her parents.

While Mrs. Jeff Starnes was preparing dinner last Tuesday she heard an unusual noise on the top of the house and upon investigation found the roof on fire.

This scribe has cut meat in times gone by and at that time could cut any piece wanted by the most exacting customer.

Last Saturday there was enough tips and cusses handed out on a long road hill (I came very near spelling it h—l) one mile south of the detour sign of the Monroe-Charlotte road.

Who is "Bill Arp of Buford?"

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our good neighbors and friends for their kindness and hospitality during her recent illness and death of our husband and father.

MRS. I. N. MEDLIN AND FAMILY.

The Plural "Willie!" asked the pretty teacher, "what is the plural of man?" "Men," answered the small pupil. "And the plural of child?" "Twins."

GETTING READY FOR BIG EVENT IN OCTOBER

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 Monroe on Wednesday, Oct. 18th.

First, committee on securing homes for the preachers and lay delegates, the committee consisting of Lee Griffin, chairman, Mrs. Henry Crow, Mrs. A. M. Secrest, Mrs. T. T. Capehart and Allen Lee.

Second, committee on arrangements, consisting of W. B. Love, Dr. C. C. Weaver and the general chairman.

Third, reception committee, consisting of W. R. Love, chairman, J. W. Fowler, A. M. Secrest, J. S. Stearns and J. W. Lathan.

Fourth, committee on entertainment, consisting of W. M. Gordon, chairman, W. Z. Faulkner and J. H. Lee.

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Mr. Williams Is a Pleased Man

Yesterday was the 67th birthday of Mr. Henry Frank Williams of Wingate. Perhaps the old gentleman hadn't thought of it until about six o'clock in the afternoon when his children and grandchildren and in-laws began arriving on the scene with baskets filled with good things to eat, including ice cream and cake.

Some one asked Mr. Williams if he would like to have a chance of living his life over again, especially his farming experience. He said he would not. He said that he was satisfied at having been born at the time he was. He had made love to four women and married them all and was satisfied with the living of life.

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.

These are disagreeable things for him to do, and probably he has had many disagreeable things to perform during his work-a-day effort and when he reaches home he feels that he should be free to enjoy a needed rest.

A man's home coming should be as cheerful as possible. Home should be a tonic to help a man to get through the next day of labor and do it well.

Sensation Over Lost Baby

There was quite a sensation in Monroe yesterday when superintendent of the Seaboard at Hamlet wired officers here to search train No. 5 for a missing baby.

Little Jane had long wanted a baby sister, and one day she came rushing home in high excitement.

NINE RAILROAD POLICEMEN BUNDLED UP SENT AWAY

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

HELD READINESS SUPPRESS ANY DISORDER TAKING PLACE

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

This morning four companies of state troops had been drawn from their encampment at Morehead City and stationed at Raleigh, Durham, Wilson and Rockingham by Governor Morrison.

Disorders broke out at Rocky Mount the last of the week. Nine guards, or special agents—railroad police—which had been sent to Rocky Mount, were bundled up by strikers and sent away.

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.

In the meantime, there are no signs throughout the country of a cessation of the strike. The shopmen's representatives claim that it is succeeding. Certainly the operation of trains is becoming more and more crippled.

No Signs of Peace

The five demands of the shopmen were announced as the restoration of all seniority rights to strikers, immediate establishment of a national adjustment board so that the men may obtain quicker action on local grievances than is possible through the labor board.

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"Oh, mother, come quickly!" she exclaimed. "There are splendid bargains 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 playing a joke on you."

"Truly, truly!" the little girl declared, jumping up and down in her eagerness. "Great big sign about it on top of the picture palace. It says, 'This week only, children half price.'"

Women who pay income taxes in New York number nearly 150,000.

TERRACE WORK TO BE DEMONSTRATED AT BRIEF

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

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

Master Lawrence Linley Hartsell of Charlotte is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hartsell.

There will be a farm terrace demonstration on Mrs. Cancie Biggers' farm to which all farmers of this section are invited.

Something special to be pulled off at the base ball grounds next Saturday. All who are interested in athletics are requested to come.

For the benefit of readers who do not take the Progressive farmer, I quote from an editorial.

Then in this same editorial is given statistics compiled by the United States Bureau of Education showing wherein states with poor schools—which is a result of a small expenditure per capita—the annual income per capita is considerably smaller than in states with more liberal investments in education.

Integrity

(Youth's Companion)

The word in its original sense means wholeness; disintegration is the breaking up of the whole into its elements.

Can a man who is conscious of some loss of integrity regain what he has lost? Surely it must be possible to heal wounds to the character as well as wounds to the body.

Repented

For a week Mr. Blankley had possessed his secret in silence, starting at every sound and catching his breath at every shadow.

Shelby Beats Monroe

Shelby, hitting when hits meant runs and playing almost errorless ball, took the first of the three game series with Monroe here yesterday by the score of 7 to 4.

Father—"Why is it that you are always at the bottom of the class?" Johnny—"It doesn't make any difference, daddy; they teach the same things at both ends."—Christian Advocate.

LIGHTNING STRIKES TWO HOUSES IN MARSHVILLE

Burnt Out Transformer and Shocked Things in General, but Did Little 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 every one keeps on the go, it seems. Picnics are rivalled only by fishing parties around here.

The Methodist Sunday school had their picnic less than two weeks ago. The Baptist Sunday school had theirs less than two weeks ago.

The families of Mr. Edgar Moore and Mr. Jas. P. Marsh went on a fishing excursion last Wednesday.

Miss Mary Burns of Charlotte visited her parents last week.

Mrs. William Byrd of Greensboro visited relatives here last week. His mother is here with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Ashcraft.

Mr. Berge Green of Hartsville, S. C. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Green.

Mr. Grier Marsh, son of J. C. Marsh, of Pittsburg, Pa., is home on 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 by the early morning train Sunday.

After many hot dry days in this immediate section—we had rain, "a dreazle drizzle," or light showers about all Saturday afternoon with a good deal of electricity about, though no severe display till ending up in late afternoon with a flash which was a surprise to all and a real shock to many.

It blew out a transformer at a substation, then running on many wires, some telephones burned out, burning out wires in the drug store of Mr. Griffin, shocking persons at the Marshville Motor Co. though not near each other.

It struck the home of Mr. A. V. Baucom, tearing shingles off in several places and knocking off the ceiling. Then it seemed to run on wire to Mr. Burns' residence across the street, tearing off some plastering in the house, but no one was hurt.

It also knocked the door knobs off the door of Rev. Mr. Edwards' home. It also ran on the electric iron of Mrs. Beemer Harrell, near the Methodist church and shocked her slightly. All these residences are in the northeastern section while the station is in the western.

The lights in the home of J. E. Thomas were also blown out, and the street lights in part of the town.

The automobile of Mr. R. Sames of Charlotte was badly damaged in a near-collision with the car of Mr. Charlie Barrino last Sunday morning at the intersection of two streets in Marshville, and in trying to avoid the other car, Mr. Sams made a sudden swerve when his car turned over, breaking two wheels. His little girl, who was with him, was hurt, but not seriously.

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

"Well, she never received it."

"I wrote to mother to postpone her visit for a few months, and I have just received a letter saying that we might expect her to-day."