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## The First Association Cotton Is Being Received Today

Mr. Gilliam Writes Explanatory Letter to Union County Members of the Organization

COMPLETE LIST OF MEMBERS IN COUNTY

Members Are Reminded That They Have Made Contract With Their Neighbors and Are Urged to See That All Live Up to Its Provisions

Members of North Carolina Cotton Members of North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association of Union county: To day many of you are to take your first step in co-operative marketing of cotton. You have looked forward to this day with longing, and I believe your fondest dreams will be realized. The eyes of the whole state and country are ocused on you, and waiting for the papers that will go out over the state Saturday morning telling of what was one at the various points where cot-on was delivered to warehouses to-

Evereything is ready to receive your cotton and pay your advance of \$50 s agreed upon.

You are to be congratulated and every man in the state whether he is a member or not will say that you have been wise in selecting the men who are to pilot this mamouth organization to success for the next twelve

Every department has been working night and day for months to have everything ready for your cotton this morning, and so far as I know, where cotton is ready for the market, it will pe received at the various points in the state and the advance of \$50 per

pale be made. Your organization has over 30,000 nembers from fifty-five counties, and we hope before Monday night to add 5,000 more to this number. You hould feel it your duty to go out ev-ery hour you can spare from now until As stated, this is a large cofporation organized just like your bank or any other corporation, and the association not dealing with just you and me ut with more than 30,000 men in ifty-five counties. It will be imposwith your account, your name or adless, take it up at once with them or write me and I will have it corected. Methods we start with may ave to be discarded for newer and are to be discarded for newer and the state of the state

erfect as large as this one, especialore notice of any mistakes that may brother in Charlotte. ccur or any suggestions you wish Miss Annie Thompso o make they will be gladly received. relatives in Marshville. Within the next day or two you will rill have your name, county and ad- of Lancaster, S. C. ress on it. If it is not correct, write nake the correction returning your ard for correction. This card will of Charlotte motored to Mt. Harmony ard for correction. This can it. You sunday night, ave your contract number on it. You sunday night.

Mr. Tom Fundarburk and family, Mr. Tom Fundarburk and family, and little spa ation you have with the association tar and family.

as to have your contract number on e banks will not honor them. I wish lso to urge each member to have ne gin that gins your cotton print legible figures the contract numer on each bale of cotton. If the ag is lost off your bale in transit, his number would identify it as

Have your cotton ginned as usual, utting the contract number on each ale, get a load and take it to our nearest warehouse, deliver to ive you a warehouse receipt or a your bank and get your \$50 adince as promised. At this writing nere is only one point in your counwhere you can deliver you cotton nd get your advance and that is onroe. We are trying to get ware-ouse arrangements at Waxhaw and tarshville, if we do not succeed, your otton will be received at those points myself or some other man and the ivances made of \$50 on each bale 450 lbs. good cotton. There will certain days during each week t aside for receiving cotton at other ian warehouse points in the county. hese will be announced in a day or

in your local papers. The association needs your coopration as much now to make it a pecess as it did before you signed he contract, and you should feel it or duty to render every assistance

ou can to make it a success.

The contract you have signed, you do not make with Mr. Broom or my-If but with your neighbor, and if of do not know it, it has teeth in it, aigning that contract you signed ith your neighbor that you would are over to this association every for you, or that you acquire for ne years of 1922 and 1926 inclusive. means that if you take a bale of otton off that you promised to dever to this association and sell to ome one you will be penalized 5 ents per pound and it can be collect-

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MONROE MAY HAVE A COMPANY ENGINEERS

Prospects are favorable for the organization of a company of en-gineers in Monroe. No definite movement has as yet been taken to secure this organization, but a number of Monroe citizens are interested in it and a membership drive will be started at once. The following letter has been sent by Mayor Vann in reply to a communication from General Metts in regard to the organization of a local commany of engition of a local company of engi-

"In reply to your favor of Aug-ust 16th concerning the organization of a company of engineers here, I advise that I have given, yours of July 21st, in which you so kindly outlined plan, to repres-entatives of the local post of the American Legion here and to the secretary of the Chamber of Com-

I understand that they are work-ing on this proposition and that they will have no difficulty is securing the required number of en-listed men. They do not contem-plate any selection of officers, as I understand it, until they have a least sixty-five men who have signed an agreement to enlist.

ed an agreement to enlist.

"I am sending copy of this letter to Mr. Olin McManus, post adjutant of the 'ocal chapter of the American Legion, and Mr. C. W. Orton, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, with request that they redouble their efforts and get the matter of locating organiza-tion here favorably and definite-

iy settled.
"Thanking you for your interest and courtesy in this matter, I am Yours truly.
J. C. M. VANN."

#### A MAD DOG ATTACKS MRS. MARSHALL HOOKS

hen to add others to you association. Made Bad, Ugly Wound About Two
Linches Long on Her Hip—Many
rganized just like your bank or any
Personal Rems of Literest

Matthews Route 28. Aug. 31. mad dog passed through this comifty-five counties. It will be impos-munity last Wednesday and attacked ible for them not to make some mis-akes handling so many names and was of a ferocious nature and a gash iccounts, and should they make one about two inches long was made on

mproved ones, but I can asure you Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. our organization is as near per-Sustar's father, Mr. Ed Michael of ect as it is possible to get one to be Crowburk.

Miss Brinnie Sustar has returned y when it is something new. There- home after spending a week with her Miss Annie Thompson is visiting

Miss Bessie Sustar is spending the eceive your membership card which week with her aunt, Mrs. Jane Mullis

Miss Banner Sustar spent the Raleigh at once and have them week-end with Miss Brinnie Sustar Mes rs. Vann Crook and Jim Hill

archouse to deliver your cotton, as Mr. Bert Funderburk and little son, is your means of identification. Ellison, Mr. B. A. Sustar and two our drafts will have to have this daughters. Annie and Gussie Sustar, umber on it, in fact every communi- spent Wednesday with Mr. J. E. Sus-

### Theives

industry of considerable proportions small grain to any great extent, in some sections of the state and the state automobile license depart-cessful growth of it. ment will endeavor to make a horexample of Sidney Williams, allegedly a flagrant violator of the law, now lodged in Halifax jail.

license plates. Scarcely a day passes but from one ment at Raleigh. The lists of stolen license are sent out to the inspec-tors on the road, and they are always on the lookout for them as they go about the state. Most of them are stolen to be placed on other automobiles, or are sold.

J. E. Sawyer, who directs the destinies of the license department, is determined to break up the practice of stealing plates and his inspectors are directed to give every co-operation to local officers in running down such thefts. The vast majority have brought their numbers and paid for them, and the principal work is now to keep relatively few from stealing.

#### Bonus Bill Passed

The senate vesterday passed the soldier bonus bill, carrying four billion dollars. It had already been passed by the house, but changed by the senate, it will now go to conference between the two houses. It may or may not be vetoed by President Harding. If stable. They will erect a building it becomes a law it will go into effect there for that purpose. not be vetoed by President Harding. If the first of next January.

## INTERESTING COLUMN OF

The Colored Parson Believes in Put-ting the Candidates for Baptism Out of Sight and Holding 'Em

KEEPS 'EM UNDER TILL HE SEES WATER BUBLE

Couldn't Think of Anything Else to Say and He Exclaimed "Christmas Gift!"—Mr. Redfearn Feeling Pulse of Farming Industries Believes Large Amount of Small Grain Will Be Sown This Fall—Boll Weevils Poor Diet for Chickens.

Mayor H. K. Helms of Wingate comes in contact with all kinds of people through virtue of his office and he makes it a point to study human nature and he is a close observer. He tells some interesting things in regard to the colored race that have come under his observation. Mayor Helms has arrived at the conclusion that the colored people are great imitators and that they listen to what white people tell them. In this connection he relates an incident that took place in his office when he was listing property for taxation. A big colored man came in wearing a long "Jim swinger" coat, derby hat and other clerical paraphernalia and he talked away down in his bosom.
"I take you to be preacher," remarked Mayor Helms. "Yes, sah, I surtanly is," replied the minister.
"And I believe you are a Baptist preacher," continued the mayor. "Yes, sah," replied the colored man, "how sah," replied the colored man, "how can you tell so much about a feller you never saw before?" "Oh, well. I can usually tell," replied Mayor Helms. "And according to my way of thinking you belong to the right denomination," continued the mayor, "but have you noticed that the white Baptists don't baptise anymore like they used to? They now allow a candidate to catch his nose or put a handkerchief over his face and then "he preacher barely gets him under the water. I believe in baptizing them roper," the mayor continued. "Yas, sah, yas sah, dat's right," said the colored warson. "and I wants to tell you dat when I baptises a nigger, he's you dat when I baptises a nigger, he's under at least two feet and I holds 'em under till I sees the water bubble." And now Mayor Helms is afraid that colored preacher will drown the next one he baptises.

He Was Happy Anyway
The above story led Mayor Helms
on to tell anoter in regard to the manner in which colored people imitate
not only white people but also memnot only white people but also members of their own race. A big baptising had been scheduled for a certain date and all the colored people for miles around had gathered to witness the ceremony. The first to go under was a big, happy-go-lucky fellow who delighted to shout. When he came out from under the water he exclaimed, "Hallelujah!" The next one followed with "Glory to Gawd!" But the third was of a more quiet nature.

None of these offers have been given consideration, because of the Davidson campaign include eighty men who are leaders in America and in the South. Among them is ex-president Woodrod Wilson, who plans to give the campaign all the personal support that his present cause of the large stock of coal held by brokers."

The manufacturer still believes linking of the Louisville and Nashville and Linton. and was therefore not prompted by

he sang out, "Christmas gift!"
Punk Sees Good Signs
Mr. C. M. Redfearn, who travels Co., is making a close inquiry and investigation as he moves around over is territory in regard to the pros-octs for a small grain acreage this fall. He has arrived at the conclusion | September 16th. that more small grain will be sown this fall than ever before, owing to Ford's office today in answer to a boll weevil conditions. He believes rumor in circulation in Detroit and that cotton farmers are preparing to swing to some extent from the cul-Unless your warehouse receipts, State Is Going After License Plate and that small grain will constitute ture of cotton to feed and food craps a large per cent of the change. How- firm in his conviction that for him Stealing license plates from the ever, he doesn't believe they are in-back of automobiles has become an tending to use fertilizer under the

Weevil Not Good Diet Will chickens eat bell weevils? if they do eat them, what effect will the new diet have upon the fowls? Inspectors and county officers have These are questions that many peobeen after Williams for some weeks ple of the county are asking them-past, and it was only last Friday selves and others with whom they past, and it was only last Friday selves and others with whom they that his dwelling place was surrounded and his arrest effected. The articles The Journal that boll weevils rest was made by Inspector Nichols are poor food for chickings, accordand. Deputy Sheriff Ross. Heavy ing to Mr. John H. Moore of west penalties attached to the stealing of Marshville township. Mr. Moore says his brother, Cyrus, had to pen his chickens up a few weeks ago to keep to a dozen thefts of license plates them from dying from the effects are reported to the lecense depart- of boll weevil diet. They are so many they all got sick and they were penned to prevent worse results.

#### Overall Factory Coming?

The committe appointed for the investigation of the Coast Brand Overall Company's factory located at Hickory, went to the factory Wednesday and make a satisfctory report. The committee is composed of Messrs. G. S. Lee, J. W. Fowler, Fitz H. Dillon, Fred Pinkston, and J. W. Laney.

This committee is very much pleas ed with the factory and are certain of locating it here. The only difficulty now is to get subscriptions for stock to the amount of \$30,000. This

The contract for the bridge across

If there is a surplus in the United States Treasury, let's hope Congress does not hear of it.—Financial America.

The contract for the bridge across Why do they call a roadster "chummy" just because you have to crawl been let to Hagedorn & Co. That through the carburetor to get into the work has not been started on this auxiliary seat?—Atlanta Constitution.

## NEWS AND INTERVIEWS BEHIND JOHN HENRY PLANT

Ford Says He Will Shut Down His Plants as a Protest Against Coal Profiteering and Fight It Out

WILL FIGHT FOR WHAT HE BELIEVES GREAT PRINCIPLE

Denies There Is a Coal Shortage—
Brokers Have Enormous Supply On
Hand — Could Obtain Enough To
Cover Ten Acre Lot If He Would
Submit To Being Victimized By
Profiteers, Which He Does Not
Propose To Do.

Ford in announcing Saturday that his plants would be closed September 16 because of conditions in the coal industry, began a fight for what believed is a september 16 because of conditions in the coal industry, began a fight for what believed is a september 16 because of conditions in the coal industry, began a fight for what believed is a september 16 because of conditions in the coal industry, began a fight for what believed in a september 16 because of conditions in the coal industry, began a fight for what believed in a september 16 because of conditions in the coal industry, began a fight for what believed in a september 16 because of conditions in the coal industry, began a fight for what believed in a september 16 because of conditions in the coal industry, began a fight for what he coal industry, began a fight for what he coal industry is september 16 because of conditions in the coal industry, began a fight for what he coal industry is september 16 because of conditions in the coal industry, began a fight for what he coal industry is september 16 because of conditions in the coal industry is september 16 because of conditions in the coal industry is september 16 because of conditions in the coal industry is september 16 because of conditions in the coal industry is september 16 because of conditions in the coal industry is september 16 because of conditions in the coal industry is september 16 because of conditions in the coal industry is september 16 because of conditions in the coal industry is september 16 because of conditions in the coal industry is september 16 because of conditions in the coal industry is september 16 because of conditions in the coal industry is september 16 because 20 becaus

industry, began a fight for what he believel is a great principle.

Mr. Ford, it was stated, has started what, he declared, is a fight against alleged profiteering in coal and that he believes he is in a better position, perhaps, to do so than any one else. He feels, it was stat-ed, that by taking up the fight he is doing every other manufacturer as well as working men throughout the

country, a real service.

Mr. Ford denies there is a coal shortage. The investigation of his representatives has convinced him. It was stated that coal brokers of the country have an enormous sup-ally of coal on hand. The Ford Mo-tor company could obtain enough coal to cover a tract ten acres square if it would submit to being victimized by profiteers, it was declared. For several weeks, it was asserted, the Ford offices at Dearborn have

been flooded with offers of coal with deliveries guaranteed. It was declar-ed that the prices asked ranged from 100 to 300 per cent above the normal

The Detroit manufacturer believes that if he yields to what he terms
"the hold-up" of the coal brokers
every other manufacturer will follow suit and that coal prices will reach an unprecedented figure. One source close to Mr. Ford said the manufac-turer had "at the back of his mind" a picture of working men being unable to buy enough coal to keep their families warm because of the prices that eventually would be asked unless this profiteering was nipped in

The Ford company recently has received: large number of offers on the part of coal operators to sell

None of these offers have been

the third was of a more quiet nature and the Detroit, Toledo and Ilonton and was therefore not prompted by railroads, the latter his own property, impulse just what to say, but thought would solve not only the Ford comhe had to make some exclamation, so pany problems, but those of every other coal user in the Lakes region. Coal for shipment is available in Kentucky, according to advices here, and only for the Virginia-Carolina Chemical awaits a means of bringing it out.

Unless the Ford motor company receives coal from an unexpected source it will close all its manufacturing departments in the Detroit district

The statement was made at Mr. elsewhere to the effect that a way en found out of the com-(uel problems. Mr. Ford, it was reiterated.

to pay increased prices for coal at this time would have the effect of pense of other manufacturers and the householders of the country.

Hoover Washington, Aug. 29.—It would

Secretary of Commerce Hoover said tant general, justifying the removal third party and arrange a hunting today in commenting on the Detroit of the troops. Before Issuing the trip, when a railroad guard, who evidown his plants September 16th. Mr. Ford has said that he would refuse to pay the present prices even if he could get all the coal he

The secretary pointed out that by Sept. 16 congressional machinery to curb coal prices would be in op-

needed.

Pending such time as this machinery becomes effective Hoover does not anticipate that coal will go much over 86 per ton, at the mines, which is approximately \$1.50 higher than the average fair price now in effect in the strike zone to see that the to various coal mining states.

#### Sunday School Rally Day

as Sunday school rally day and an and Aberdeen. Absolute quiet pre-effort is being made to induce every vailed in the strike area and no furman, woman and child in the city can probably be secured at an early date. One man on the committee is espectially elated over the fact that the factory is coming here. He says he saw an order on one of the factory's files for 1,000 suits of overalls.

The factory will probably be located on Fowler & Lee's lot in front of their stable. They will erect a building stable. They will erect a building class be present for the sixting.

Who can possibly defended who can possibly who can possibly distributed by noon the factory is coming here. He says the class taken, copies of which will be accomplished by noon three distributions of the class taken, copies of which will be sent to the National Christian Advocate and it is desired that every member of the class be present for the sixting.

Her Strong Point is desired that every member of the class be present for the sixting. who can possibly attend to do so. The Men's Bible class of Central Metho-

## NO BLUFF WORK WITH MAN Two Men Are Almost Buried Beneath Mass of Falling Rock

LEMMOND CHAIRMAN FOR DAIVDSON FUND

Campaign to Raise \$600,000 for En-dowment and Enlargement of the College

Charlotte, N. C. Aug. 31.—R. W. Lemmond of Monroe will act as chairman of Union county in the campaign for \$600,000 for the endowment and

Many prominent business men and civic leaders of Union county are graduates of Davidson College and are active in the campaign to build Greater Dvidson for a greater southern Presbyterian church." Davidson College is not only one of the leading educational institutions of North Carolira, but it is one of the leading Fresbyterian colleges in America, and many prominent figures of the South and the country, such as ex-president Woodrow Wilson, received part, if not all of their education in its class-Approximately one-third of all southern Presbyterian ministers are

graduates of Davidson and more of

ts present students are preparing to enter the ministry than students of who were present when the cave-in any other nontheological institution of the South. The present campaign is being conducted in order to increase for the unic pass when a mass of the value of Davidson to North Carolina and to the South generally.
Graduates of the institution, North
Carolina Presbyterians, and citizens
of the state generally, are active in support of the campaign for a "Greater Davidson," and graduates of the institution alone, in North Carolina form a large part of the leading citizens. Of the \$600,000 raised by the campaign \$400,000 will be used for the rebuilding of the historic Chamhers Hall, whose destruction by fire last year has greatly handicapped the work of the college. The additional \$200,000 will be added to the endowment fund in order to add more teach-ers to the faculty that are required by the present enrollment at Davidson.

At the present time the enrollment at Davidson is necessarily limited to 500. Religious and academic training are alike given in the college, and all the influences of the college life tend toward building character as as giving academic learning.

Directors of the Davidson campaign

County Chairmen in North Carolina likewise include men prominent for civic and religious leadership. Lemmond, who will direct the campaign in Union county, is Clerk of the Superior court. During the campaign he will have the co-operation, not only of the state-wide organization, but of the ministers and business men in the county as well.

#### TROOPS AT SPENCER ARE ORDERED HOME

lovernor Issues Warning That Lawless Acts Will Bring the Soldiers Back to Spencer

Raleigh, Aug. 30,-Following a onference with Governor Morrison, dered the eight companies of na- to light this morning, when D. P. Latkeeping coal cost up and the ex-tional guardsmen stationed at Spen- timore of Hickory Grove was noticer to return to their home stations. fled by long distance telephone that They will leave tomorrow morning two of his sons, Bratcher Lattimore, Ford tosts only \$1.50 More, Says and all are expected to be demobil 28, and Dan Latimore, 26, were shot ized by tomorrow night.

Conditions about the Southern cest Heary Ford only \$1.50 more per Railway shops and in Spencer and car to manufacture his automobiles, Salisbury were considered to be sat- gor, it seems that the two young men at the present high prices of coal, is factory by the governor and adju- were going to the station to meet a isfactory by the governor and adjuer's announced intention of closing orders returning the soldiers to dently mistook them for intruders, Col. Don Scott, in command at thought to have done the shooting Spencer, who assured him that con- is under arrest, ditions there were peaceful with the outlook encouraging for the prevailance of order.

In calling the troops from Spener, warning was issued by the executive that overt acts would send them back again, No lawlessness will be tolerated, it was explained, law is respected.

Governor Morrison's direction for the removal of troops is in line with The churches of the city are expect- his order for the removal of compaing a record-breaking attendance next nies stationed for similar reasons in Sunday. The day has been designated Rocky Mount, Rockingham, Raleigh ther good, it is stated, will be accom-

he callers while her mother was getting ready. One of the ladies re-marked to the other with a significant look, "Not very p-r-e-t-t-y," spelling the last word.

"No," said the child quickly, "but Looks as if bobbed hair aw'ul s-m-a-r-t."—Boston Transcript. Bryan has had his cut off.

Clarence Stegall. White Man. Has Leg Broken and Martin McCain Is Badly Injured

SOME TIME REQUIRED TO EXCAVATE THE MEN

While Working on New Charlotte Avcaue in Monroe Big Cave-In Catch Unsuspecting Men Under Its Mighty Force and They Narrowly Escape With Their Lives.

Two men came very near being buried alive Tuesday at the Seaboard un-derpass on the new Charlotte Avenue which is under construction when a great mass of rock broke loose and fell on Clarence Stegall, a white man whose home is in Lincolnton and who was employed on the construction force, and Martin McCain, a colored

man working on the same job.
Stegall had his left leg broken between the knee and ankle. He was carried to the Ellen Fitzgerald hospital where the limb was set and the next day was carried to his home in. Lincointon. McCan sustained pain-ful injuries on the legs and had a foot badly mashed. Two other men

five tons of rock turned loose and fell upon them. It is estimated that one of the rocks alone would have weighed at least one thousand pounds. Four men couldn't raise the stone and took some time to make the remov-

In addition to Stegall's broken leg and McCain's badly mashed foot and minor injuries were sustained both. Men who witnessed the terrible accident say the wonder is that serious injuries were not sus-

National Club to Exhibit Here The National Partridge-Wyandotte Club of the Southeastern section will meet with the Union County Poultry . Association at their annual meeting Association at their annual meeting January 5, 6, 8 and 9. North and South Carelina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama are included in this club and it is thought that the club members will have about 200 birds on exhibit. The two organizations will offer seven cups as trophics besides cash prizes. The American Poultry Association, of which the Union county organization has recently become ty organization has recently become a member, will offer some of the associations medals at this meeting. Judge J. P. Kerr of Haw River, N. C., one of the oldest licensed judges in the the prizes to the winners.

The show management has been busy trying to secure educational exhibits from the state and have been promised a large entry by the North Carolina Experiment Station of Ra-

The association is planning to build more coops for the fowls and enough will be built to house 1,000 birds,

The meeting of this club with the county association will draw a high quality of birds and also increase the exhibits. The association has made arrangements for representatives to take subscriptions to all leading poultry journals at the meeting.

Two Brothers Killed by Railroad Guard .

York, S. C., Aug. 28 .- A shocklag tragedy in which two young men Adjutant General Metts tonight or of York county lost their lives, came and killed tast night in Camak, Ga .. by a unilroad guard.

While details of the affair are meawere going to the station to meet a their home stations, Governor Mor- shot them down, one in the back ison talked over the telephone with and the other in the head. The man

Dan Lattimore had been in Camak, Ga., for several years, being in the employ of a power company. His brother, Bratcher Lattimore, was visiting him, it is said. Both are veterans of the world war, and are well known throughout western York. .

D. P. Lattimore, of Hickory Grove, father of the two young men, accompanied by two other of his sons, left for Camak this morning, making the trip through the country via altomo-

Two Anniversaries

Yesterday was the 36th anniversary of the great Charleston earthquake which occurred in 1886. There are many citizens here today who remem-

The earthquake began about 9 clock at night with a peculiar rumbling noise in the northwest. The windows rattled and the earth trem-bled here in Monroe. In Charleston many lives were lost and much prop-

This month is also the anniversary of the building of the courthouse which was erected in the same year. The courthouse has been treated to a new coat of paint to mark this occasion.

Looks as if bobbed hair is going,