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ROANOKE FAIR TO BE BETTER THAN EVER

High Class Free Acts To Be Features This Year

Some ide of the free acts and amusements of the coming fair. The Kanes who were headiners at the Winston-Salem Fair last year

have been signed to put on their statute acts before the grand stand at the coming Roanoke Fair, which will be held November 13th to 16th 1923. This act comes highly recomended to the management of the Association and will appeal to the lovers of art. The act will appear both afternoon and night.

The Harrison from the Great Northern Fair circuit will appear in trick bicycle and comedy acts and will display to the grand stand the greatest trick rider in the world in double and single wheel acting as well as comedy stunts. A rube and a good looking

Of course Si and Sal y Perkin wil be there. You want to meet them, they will greet you each day on the grounds and it will be worth the price of admission to see them take in the Fair. It's a scream from ginning to end, these two rubes.

The largest act on the program will be announced later as the management is trying to bring to our fair one of the highest priced acts out of the big rings today and believes tha the people of this section will be sur prised when they learn the idenity of

To say the least it has never before been South and is today booked for a solid run of twenty weeks at one of the largest amusement parke in the United States.

In all there will be six acts for your amusement and entertainment day and night. Not a dull minute between the races, an act between every racing event.

The fireworks that proved so popular last year will be again this year the great card at night. Twice as many as last year and larger pieces

in this year's program.

The Great Sheesley shows that this Association was so fortunate in book ing will furnish a Midway twice as large as any ever in Eastern Carolina and it is seldom that a show that to move it, appears any where in a fair circuit outside of the State F. ir.

purses needs no comment. The la gest offered this season in the South.

Watch the second Roanoke annual Eastern Carolina.

19 SHOW RESULTS OF LIME COMEAN **ED WITH LEGUMES**

Raleigh, N. C. August 27.-E. C. Blair, extension agronomist of the State College and Department of Agri culture, will hold a number of meetings during the month of September to show the excellent effect secured by using lime and legumes in a combination to improve the fertility of the soil. Mr. Blair is conducting demonstrations with lime in about nineteen counties of the State. The general plan of the work is to use lime on one acre of land, to grow a legume on this soil, turn under the legume and note the resulting effect on the following crop. Good increases in crop yields have been secured from this practice, as shown by comparisons with a strip of land left unlimed in each demonstration.

Demonstrations are made with farm ers under the direction of the county agents. Soybeans, cowpeas, velvet beans, crimson clover, red clover and vetch are the legumes being used. Mr. Blair has found that lime is ver beneficial to all of these legumes, having nearly trebled the yield of red clover hay in one instance. One cro; of crimeon clover turned under made an increase of 15 bushels of corn per acre, in addition to paying for itself with grazing.

Farmers of the counties in which these demonstrations are to be helshould attend the meetings to see the effects of lime and legumes, advises Mr. Blair. The meetings will begthe last week in August and continu through September and parts of Octo-ber and November. Mr. Blair states that many farmrs in North Carolina have soils that need improvement tions will prove both benefical and held during the same period to show picture is of the western type. how field selection of seed corn and cotton is conducted.

Lyman Britt, Miss Elizabeth Hassell, Mrs. J. D. Thrower and Joe, Jr.

Messrs. Lither Peel and Paul Bailard went to Raleigh yesterday.

COTTON CO-OPS BACKED BY A LARGE BANK

National City Bank Of Job To Be Completed In 61.760 Pounds of Tobac-New York Endorses Management

Raleigh, Aug. 30. The biggest bank The Union Paving Company coems dorsing without qualification the man-Growers Cooperative Association. A. some time in September. t.. Bing, secretary and treasurer of

the Association and John H. Boushall representing the Citizens National greatly to the appearance of business. Bank of Raleigh have returned from New York City where they concluded arrangements with the National City Bank to a line of credit for the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association for the coming eason of \$6,000,000 and at a very satisfactory rate. The officials of the bank ex pressed their vital interest in the co perative marketing organization and stated that they were glad to aid fi nancially in every way possible the North Carolina Cotton Growers Co perative Association. They also tole fessrs. Bing and Boushad that if they eed any more money to come back to nem. The extension of this credit in New York is an endorsement of the anagement of the Association and speaks emphatically for its financial standing in the metropolis.

LOCAL STORES ARE RECEIVING THEIR FALL GOODS

Goods Arriving Here In **Large Quantities**

Williamston's leading stores are regreat quantities and they promise the people of Williamston, Martin county and neighbors in other counties ceivnig daily fall and winter goods in that found in towns much larger than

Parties from one of the leading cities of the country passed by the display windows of Margolis Brothers and Brooks and they were astounded to find such elegant taste displaye by window decoratores in a town the size of Williamston. They said that it was equal to any seen on Fifth requires thirty-five double length cars Avesue, in artistic arrangement and in the styles displayed.

The attractive store of Harriso The race program with its six Brothers and Company was not over thou and and four hundred dollars in looked by the tourist. They said that hey had not seen its equal in this section of the State. Mr. T. F. Harrison, buyer for the ready-to-wear de Fair. It is going to be the largest in partment, and Mrs. Anna Harrison buye for the millinery deartment have just returned from Baltimore and New York, where they made larger purcha es this year than ever before, and itis possible for one to go there and outfit the entire plantation from their sock, it is so comprehensive in its variety.

You will see the advertisements of these firms in every issue of this paper, year in and year out, and if you watch them you will find very adva tageous bargains.

SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A. V. Joyner, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 9.45 a. m., J. C. Anderson, Supt,

We want you to be sure and cor and bring the children Sunday morn

Sermon by the pastor 11:00 a. m. At 3.30 in the afternoon the pasto will preach at Riddick's Grove. Services will continue there every evening at 8:00 o'clock throughout the week. Don't miss any of these ser-

Sermon by the pastor 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'elock.

All services Sunday will be held i the church building. F r several weeks we have been deprived of the joy of worship in our church because of special improvements being made or our beautiful auditorium.

If you are a member of our church and congregation, we shall expect you Sunday. To strangers and visitors of cordial invitation to worship with us in all the services of the church.

AT THE STRAND TONIGHT

William Fairbanks in "Spawn of The Desert is on at the Strand theater tonight. It is repored that this picture is one of the best, of its kind, that valuable. Some field meetings will be has been here for quite a while. The

> Select your cotton seed this fall from fields not infected with anthracnose or boll rot. This disease was un-Crop rotation and seed selection will He will be in charge of similar work control it for all practical purposes.

WORK ON STREETS PROGRESSING VERY NICELY

The Last Part Of September

in this country, The National City to be making good progress with h bank of New York, goes on record enagement of the North Carolina Cotton cations will be through with the job

> The work already done in the way of grading and leveling has adde

DITCH BANKS ARE NESTS FOR THE BOLL WEEVIL

Cotton Stalks Should Be **Cut and Ditch Banks** Cleared

Many farmers are making great omplaint of the bol weevil. In some sections the insect may be found in great numbers. The crop is estimated by some at 50 per cent of a normal crop, while others say 60 and 70 per cent. One thing is settled, however, and that is that the July fruitage is all we will get. It is hard to find a they get the very best prices. young boll in most fields. We will always be able to raile cotton, even with the boll weevil present, but we have got to change our method of growing cotton, and now is the time to begin. Every cotton stalk should be cut just s soon as it is picked and all hedges should be cleaned off and burned during the winter, which will at least destroy lots of the insects. By so doing the farmer will have an even start next year, then each farmer should study to find how others have overcome the weevil and grown fair crops ven where the weevils were numero The destruction of the cotton crop variety of select merchandise equal to is too much to treat lightly. The weevil will cost Martin county this year

more han 5 years taxes, which there there s sad so much about. This, too, is a fight that everybody is interested in.

LICENSES ISSUED **DURING AUGUST** Twice As Many Whites As There Were

Colored

A change in the rule of marriage censes is noticed this month. As a usual rule there are twice as many icenses issued to the colored as there are whites but this month it is the reverse. There were eight licenses isued to the whites and four to the blacks. Considering the weather and he off season the number is rather

large. Following is a list of the ones who ecured licenses this month: WHITE

Simon Beach-Lillie Bell McClaron; Jas. F. Gurganus-Docia Askew; J. Mobley-Atha Scott; Claude S. Rawls -Carrie Thomas; Lester C. Roebuck -Varina M. Coburn. COLORED

Anthony Davis-Bell Collins; John Bailey-Nora Bryant; Wester Spruil -Senia Lee: Eddie Dalberry-Callie

FEW CASES AT RECORDERS CT. HERE TUESDAY

Matin county Recorders Court co ened last Tuesday with Judge J. C Smith presiding and Solicitor E. Peel prosecuting. There were only hree cases to come before the court

Following is a list of the cases: State vs Frank Barber and Denni Barber on the charge of assault. I this case judgment was suspended up on payment of the cost.

State vs Lloyd Sewell, driving ca while intoxicated. The defendant is this case, pleaded guilty and was fine \$50 and the cost of the action.

State vs Lloyd Sewell, breaking lown and destroying read signs sewell pleaded guilty and judgment was suspended upon payment of the

verages for tobacco read the advertisement of the Dixie Warehouse or the back page of this paper. Pro prietors Mangum and Taylor are pulling and pushing every pile of tobacto to its last notch.

Weldon. Mr. Hunter has served as highway commiscion here for several and Edgecombe counties this year. manths and has made many friends.

BIG BREAK AT THE OPENING OF THE MAKRKET HERE

co Sold at An Average Of \$21.96

The Williamston auction ware house opened Wednesday with a good break, 61,760 pounds were sold at an average price of \$20.96 per hundred.

There was a feeling of general satisfaction shown by the e who marketed their tobacco, and those who sold sorry grades were well pleased at the prices paid. Good tobacco old for a bout the same price as it did last year, but the poorer grades brought much better prices compared with those paid for the same grades of tobacco last year,

The farmers who attended sa'es at the larger markets were una timous in their opinion that the prices paid on the Williamston market were equal and in many instances higher tha those paid on any other market in Eastern Carolina.

The Export Tobacco Company had the largest buyer on the local market, he having bought about 50 per cent the weed on the three floors, "Uncle Buck", local buyer for the Export, is a real friend of the farmers of this section and he is going to see that

otos tobacco Company and Mr. Hu per, warren of the Liggett and argo-Tobacco Company, bought rather heav ty for their companies. The Imperia and the several other companies represented, took smaller portions but were assiste.

the quanty of the break was fair it

out 50,000 pounds at about a 21c average. The sales vesterday were about the same but the average was a

A great deal of tobacco is coming rom Bertie county, which seems to have a crop better than that of Marin. The seilers generally regard the prices satisfactory.

Williamston is in the run this year when it comes to leading the way, and

COAST LINE ADDS NEW EQUIPMENT

Carrying out its part of the general program of the railroads of the country to provide adequate transportation the Atlamic Coast Line, since July 1, 1922, has received and put into service 4,246 new freight cars, 4. heavy modern locomotives, 20 pas senger coaches, and 25 new all steel, seventy-foot express cars. It has now under construction 934 additiona freight equipment cars which are be ing delivered at the rate of about 60 per week, 52 locomotives ,and 58 passenger equipment cars all of which will be delivered in time for early winter traffic. In addition, the Coas. Elmer N. Modlin-Rueenie M. Mar- Line has put in perfect condition and rage for fall business 100 Louis Osborne-Cordie Wynn! James locomotives. Special efforts have been lector. Any dog owner not having made to speed up repairs to equipment and by October 1 the number of ocomotives awaiting heavy repair will be reduced to 15 per cent and bad or der freight cars on line to 5 per cent, the goal which the railroads of the country are trying to attain. Particu lar attention is being given to the conditioning of cars for the movement of perishables.

The new equipment being put is service is specially adapted for the South Atlantic States. Since July 1 1922, the Coast Line has built in i own shops 1,000 new steel under frame, double-felt-lined ventilated Atlantic Coast Despatch cars and is new building an additional 1,000 with stee trucks of 80,000 pounds capacity o which 607 have been put in service This type of car is designed for the movement of perishable commoditie but is equally well adapted for gen eral merchandise. Both a screen and solid door are provided to afford ventilation and protection to commodities shipped in these cars.

The 45 locomotives received thus far are all of the Pacific type. The com pany has ordered 25 additional engine of this type, 7 of the Mikado type which is larger and heavier the the Pacific type, and 20 heavy switch

Delivery of additional passenger equipment has begun and by fall the following will be put into service: of exaches, 15 express cars, 2 solid mail cars, 5 mail and baggage cars, and dining cars. Many passenger cars hav been c.erhauled and repainted during recent months.

With the new equipment on hand and that scheduled for early delivery. with the decreased bad order locomotives and freight cars, and with the estimating engineer for the State additional trackage and terminal facilittles that are being provided, officials of the Atlantic Coast Line expect to SATURDAY be in better position than ever before to handle the fall and winter traffic.

WILLIAMSTON TO STATION SOON

To Be Placed On Wash- Proposal Provides For ington And Haughton Streets

It is with a great deal of pleasure and a little personal pride that we antion near the Coast Line depot. It will run from Haughton street to Wash ington sreet, and this is he finest pla in Williamston for an up-to-date fill ing station. When it is completed it will be one of the best filing station in Eastern North Carolina, and it will handle only the high grade Texace gasoline and Texaco motor oil.

TEXAS COMPANY MAKES CONTRACT WITH POST OFFICE

Contract Is For The Sup ply of Lubricants To Vehicles

Washingon, D. C. Aug. 2."One of the de in this country has just been eected between the United States Pos-Office Department and the Texas Com Products. This contract is for the su ply of lubricants to the motor vehiclement and includes the furnishing o ubricants for several thousand motor service is made possible because of the the rendering of prompt decisions" widespread distribution facilities of the company. The postosffice department has heretofore divided this contract among several organizations but the facilities of the Texas Company reach from coast to coast and makes it possible for this large independent company to assume this imnense contract."

The Texas Company is represented meet this morning at ten o'clock company, and for the past year and half George and Gus Harrison have his pare of the State, and if there first response tomorrow. s anything you want to know about the oil business ask either of these boys and they can tell you.

WILLIAMSTON IS A FREE RANGE FOR

The widest range of freedom extendbark, growl, snap and bite at anything be admnistered at the morning serwithout restraint. The legislature has vice. placed a tax of one dollar upon each male dog and two dollars on each female dog. All dogs must be so listed | Epworth League, Monday 8: p. m and licensed by the sheriff or tax col- Prayer meeting, Wedne-day 9 p. m. isted his animal and paying said privilege tax shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and fined \$50.00 or imprisor

No dog over six months old shall time without the owner or some mem he allowed to run at large in the nigh ber of the family and any person wa fully and intentionally violating this section of the law shall be guilty of. misdemeanor and may be fined or im prisoned. Any person may kill malogs of any dog that is destroying or killing sheep, cattle, hogs, goats o ouitry. Under the law any dog listed becomes personal property and sha be governed by the same laws as other personal property.

Of course no one is to blame for their fondness for their dogs because it is one of the most commendable principles to return love for love an the dogs love for his master is ways pure and true. However, if people would comply with the law th deg nuisance wou'd be largely elemi

AT THE STRAND THEATER ALL OF NEXT WEEK

SEPTEMBER 3r JACK HOLT in "A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE" SEPTEMBER 4th

"FOG BOUND" WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 5th AGNES AYERS in THE HEART RAIDER"

DOROTHY DALTON in

SEPTEMBER 6th and 7th MAY McAVOY-ELLIOT DEXTER

"ONLY 38"

SEPTEMBER 8th THOMAS MEIGHAN in "HOMEWARD BOUND"

WILLIAMSTON TO PINCHOT P. TS MANY CONTRACTS HAVE \$5000 FILLING PLANTS TO STORY LET BY HIGHWAY COAL STR.

Ten Per Cen Increase In Pay

Harrisburg, Pa., August 30 -- An agreement was reached today between nounce that Williamston will soon the policy committee of the anthracite have an up-to-date Texaco Filling Sta-operators and the officials of the niners' union under which the union .e. em; loyed as pumpmen, engineers and maintenance men will be all wed to stay at work after September 1. even if the suspension of mining now ordered, becomes effective. The men in these classifications are needed to prevent the mines from flooding and cav ing in during periods of idleness.

Governor Pinchot last night submitted to representatives of the min ers and operators in joint conference a proposed basis of settlement pro viding for a ten per cent increase in pay, recognition of the eight hour day for all employes and full recog nition of the union by the operators without the check-off, but with the right to have a union representative present when the men are paid. A ourth point proposed complete rec largest lubricating contracts ever ognition of the principle of collective

bargaining. The oGvernor also suggested that as a measure of settling disputes in pany, producers of Texaco Petroleum cases of disagreement between miners and operators, each side select a mar agreeable to both to attend and take n service of the post office depart- part in discussions but without a vote and not as an umpire or referee. If then unable to agree he proposed the vehicles. The Texas Company will differences be referred to the cincila make deliveries on the contract to tion board which will be provided with different points in 38 states. This whatever equipment is necessary for

Several houses after the meeting with Governor Pinchot, Samuel D Warriner, chairman for the operators policy committee, summoned the mem-bers of his committee to meet with him in Philadelphia today to prepare this complete cycle of distribution an answer to the settlement proposals John L. Lewis, president of the U nite d Mine Workers, immediately

summoned a meeting of the full scale committee of anthracite miners to sides, not only because of a desire for time to study the proposals, but becertainly put Texaco gasoline and cause of the peremptory request from Texaco motor oil on the market in the governor that they give him their

SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. M. R. Chambers, pastor J. E. Pope, Supt. Preaching at 11 a NUMEROUS DOGS m. and 8 p. m. by the paster. Morn ing subject, " The Church and its Re lation to the Unsaved." Evening suy ed to any living creature is that given ject; "What is Real Education " The a town dog. They are permitted to sacrament of the Lord's Supper will

The paster will preach at Vernon at

3:30 p. m. On Friday night of this week (Au: 31) candidates for immersion will 5 haptized in the bapistry of the Christian church, thanks to the courtesy

TWO NEW CLASS YEADERS

By producing 15,896 pounds, o nore than five gallons of milk per day, and 625.71 pounds of butter fat on official test in 365 consecutive days, Tootise Mitchell, an Ayrshire cow owned by Leonard Tufts of Pinehurst, becomes the present 12-year State class leader. Tootise is a Tarhell bred row, and in addition to work at the pail, has given the Pinehurst farms hree males and seven females. She is due to freshen again October 10th

Mabel Mitchell qualifies as the chamon senior 4-year-old. Her record of 17,056 pounds of milk, 624.14 pounds of butter fat was begun at four years and 271 days of age.

GOVERNMENT

The Government cotton report issued today gives the condition as 54 nated producton of ten and three

uarter million bales.

County Agent T. B. Brandon gives Sheriff Rasbery's farm in Green county, on June 29, the field showed an infe tation of boll weevil of 18 per cent; cation of dust, the poisoned plot show. ed an infestation of only 3 per cent while the unpoisoned plot was 12 per cent. On July 21, the poisoned plot showed an infestation of 6 per cent while the intreated plot showed 65 local people and those of Washing-per cent. On July 29 the poisoned plot ton-and Windsor.

LET BY HIGHWAY COMMISSION

THIS MARKET IS CAPABLE OF

GIVING SERVICE MIXED WITH

Contractors From As Far West As Kansas Place Bids

Raleigh, Aug. 29.-Highway letings today added another two, and half millions to road construction and marked a slight cut in the prices which have had a tendency upward. The commission rarely has had ore spirited bidding. Contractors were here from as far west as Illiiois and Kansas. The mileage in hard surface was near 70. It wasn't the biggest show of the season but it was

Projects asked for were Nos. 180 in Perquimans between Hertford and Woodville for 9.96 miles; 185-C in Pitt for 14.35 miles between Greenville and Washington; 108 between Williamston and Windsor; 352 New Hanover, between Wilmington and Leland in Brunswick consisting of 2.31 miles; 495 Warren consisting of 96 miles between Norlina and Virginia line; 421 Franklin county, 8.23 miles between Wake and Franklin county lines; 507, Alamance county consisting of 4.03 miles between Graham and the Randolph line; 592 Rockingham, 8.22 miles between Reidsville and Greensboro; 641 in Iredell 8.04 miles between State ville and Harmony; 611 and 697-A, Anson and Union counties 12.44 miles between Monroe and Polkton; 697 in Scotland c unty between Rockingham, 745 Forsyth 4.57 miles between Winston-Salem and Lexington; and 902 in Buncombe. 4.95 miles etween Waynesville and Asheville.

The low bider with their projects

are the following: 180-Smith Brothers, Inc., roadway \$207,911.20 and structures \$16,779.90. 185-C Groves Company and Sheprd. Inc., Greenville, N. C., roadway \$404,935.50 and structures to H. W. Horst, Rock Island, Illionis, \$14,890.

421-Roadway and structures to J. A. Marrow, roadway costing \$38,600 and bridges \$16,965.80. 507-Roadway to Ziegler and Dalton

Construction company, Junction City, Kansas, \$110,879.80.

\$252,892.80; structures -. L. Brinkley \$29,017.80. 611-and 697-A, let together to

James O. Hayworth, of Chicago, roadway \$457,404,20; structures to same ompany \$700.40. 641-Zigeler and Dalton, roadway

\$286, 99, and structures to same ompany \$700.40.

641-Structures only, to E. T. wathmey, \$26,886. 745-Ziegler and Palton, roadway

172,304.90; structures, C. A. Hellig, or \$31,397.50. 902-Wilson Construction company 195,957 roadway, and structure to R. C. Stephens for \$18,257

108-E. T. Gwathmey, \$12,256.24. All projects except the last named which is a repair pob, 679, which is a bridge, and 421 and 495 are hard sur-

COLD PRESSED GRAPE JUICE

Raleigh, N. C. August 27.-How to make a delicious drink and one that is easily sold at the nearby drug stores is shown by Mrs. Cornerlia C. Morris, district home demonstration agent for the State College in a recipe for cold pressed grape juice. Mrs. Morris says that this drink retains all the delicate flavor of fresh grapes. It is made in

the following way: Crush grapes (do not cook) strain tarough cheese cloth and let stand one hour. Strain or filter through a flannel bag, being careful to keep back the sediment. Pour juice into quart jars that have been sterilized, adjust new rubbers that have been washed in hot soda water (1 teaspoonful soda to 1 quart water) place tops on jars and adjust the clamp, but do not seal tight. Phoce jars in sterilizer (a tin wash-boiler with wooden rack in bottom may be used) and surround with COTTON REPORT cold water, allowing the water to the water reaches the boiling point 212 degrees F (a hard, jumping boil) keep that temperature for 2 misutes, per cent, which would adicate an esti-The juice inside the jars will be only about 185 degrees F. A higher temp-The announcement of the report erature or longer cooking impairs the flavor. No sugar will be requ the cold pressed juice contains a high percentage of fruit sugar.

> showed only 2 per cent infestation while the unpoisoned showed 34 cent. These results are not conclu but they do show that dusting with calcium arsenate will control

The dance held n the Carrow-Crawford building was well attended by