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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS ITEMS

A few of the Happenings of Local Interest What Folks are Doing.

Former Sheriff M. J. Rowe has been quite sick for several es, but had improved slightly

and last a mild affair.

it would be gratefully received. Make and Ray Cline are

a motorcycle trip to tomorrow, or if the mather is unfavorable, Monday. last year they make the distance in six hours. It is somewhere around 200 miles.

other towns.

-Jacob E. Setzer, former regster of deeds, has taken a posiion with T. F. Connor, the Terel merchant, and will begin his mies Monday. He succeeds Walter F. Gabriel, whose greatly regretted death occured several

A Hickory dispatch says that Emeline Smyre, colored, convictad of having too much cocaine and whiskey on hand, and who served four months for same, ireed in the federal court, Judge Boyd holding she had already got enough.

at this year no tax collector Il be employed until December brought about this decision.

The Startown school is in the market for a good farmer to take charge of the farm work under the direction of County Agent Mask at the farm life school; and also wants a lady to take charge of the girls' dormitory as a matron. A man and his wife in these positions will get their board and \$35 a month-\$15 for the lady and \$20 for the farmer. Several applications have been made but Supt. Geo. E. Long yesterday no selection has been made. The right folks will find a pleasant situation.

es request for a prompt state- ing to \$18.25. Parned that Iredell has had no case was continued. communication from the company

on the subject. prise noted that quinine was sel- ed and failed, and a capias issued ung wholesale at 70 cents an ounce, against the former retail price of 50 cents. It is now quoted at \$2.30 the ounce and going higher. It used to sell wholesale at from 14 to 23 cents. All drugs and chemicals are aviating. The Observer says everything in a store has increased from 10 per cent to 10,000 per cent. Antipyrin, basis of headache remedies, has gone from \$3 to \$30 the pound and bromide of soda and going up.

Varied Docket Tuesday In the County Court

Practically the whole dayTuesday was taken up by the trial of cases in the county court which came from presentments of the last grandjury. The most Chickenpox is rife, says the important of these were three counts against the Clyde cotton contagion about which mill for alleged violation of the s no rule or regulation, child labor laws. Only one was heard and the mill being ac-The Sandy Ford road ap- quitted, Solicitor Whitener refused mach or that part of the road to press the other two cases and ving inside town limits, is ready expressed vigorous dissent from or to soil and if anybody feels the action of the court, picked like donating any of the stuff, up his hat and walked from the

Maggie Smith, the girl whose age was in question, was the only witness the state put up She swore she was 14 years old. Overseer Stamey stated that she wished to change from the day to the night shift, and he questioned her father about her age. There was quite a number The father declared she was 16 people in town yesterday, then, and on the stand testified anough to keep the merchants that he had told Mr. Stamey she loss all day, stocks were never was 16. The other two cases arge or varied, offering no had to do with the ages of two excuse whatever for going to boys, George Travis and Odes Wilson.

Supervisor Robert L. Shuford. who had been presented for alleged failure to have a road worked. showed that the road in question was not in JacobsFork township, and a nol pros. was entered.

Sidney Asherbranner was acquitted of a charge of having bought the vote of Henry Seagle. It was in evidence that told a third party that Asherbranner gave him a dollar election day, but Seagle testified it was to buy a pint of liquor, which he didn't get. Asherbranner took a hand in examining him and asked if it wasn't the day before election. The alderman have decided and whereupon the witness said. "Well, I believe it was."

Neighborhood troubles in the and any taxpayer who wishes Witherspoon school community awail himself of the discount were aired Tuesday when cases waying his tax before that charging disturbing the school may call at the office of the last year were tried. Too much elerk and treasurer. The un- talk, it seems, about one thing islam of paying a collector a and another, had got a lot of mission to go out and urge people on edge and they met at to accept the discount the school house one day to thresh the matter out, and incidetally they disarranged the days work in the school house. The then teachers, Misses Ora Smyre and Cora Witherspoon. testified that the school was broken up for the day. The upshot of the hearing was that Jacob Witherspoon and A. S. Lowrance were taxed with \$4.75 each; Mrs. Lilly Withersppoon with \$5.20 and Mrs. Lola Setzer with \$11.50.

Bandys township case was one in which Ernest Costner and J. Alonzo Propst, magistrate, figured. Costner, who was drinking, wanted the 'squire to sell The county commissioners him a box of sardines one Sunday were all here Wednesday but afternoon. He refused and there out outside of turning over the was a row, during which the tax books to the sheriff, transact- 'squire shot Costner in the hand. ed no business. Commissioner Costner was allowed to pay \$7 Holler stated to an Enterprise costs in each of two cases chargman that nothing had been heard ing disorderly conduct and asfrom the Southern Power com- sault with a deadly weapon, and pany in reply to the commission- 'Squire Propst paid cost amount-

ment of the company's intentions Robert Smyre, colored, paid relative to the county's proposi- \$14.25 for using a deadly weabon that the company pay one- pon. John Setzer was charged third the cost of the Sandy Ford with assault on Mrs. Haley Hewandge at Lookout. It is aslo itt, a woman of 82 years, but the

> Failure to list taxes was charged against Charlie Sherrill of Mountain creek, and he was call-

Cotton a Little Weakish.

New York cotton closed yesterday 30 points to the bad and the market had a rather weak tone during the day. There is a ginners' report due the 25th and a break may be in the nature of a discount on that. Local cotton remained at 121.

of potash from 30 cents to \$2.72. from Chester to Gastonia Satur- value being only 27. The state Since then Hickory and Newton miles of Bagdad. Herbs and all sorts of things day ran over and killed a negro average of tax value to census have built good roads and the have soared and the worst part named Bud Jackson at Clover value is 38. The census value outlying townships have done tached to the arrival at Odessa of it is, the war conditions that when he tried to swing on a is somewhere in the neighbor- some work.

CATAWBA IN THE CENSUS

Resume of The Showing Made by the County in Government Statistics.

Fred H. Deaton, student in th university and member of the North Carolina club in that institution, recently compiled very interesting array of facts about Catawba county in a paper prepared for the club. It shows where Catawba stood in the last census, which is the basis of study of the counties of the state. With 261,120 acres, the county ranks 60th in size among the 100 counties. It stood 32nd in

population with 27,918 people: 19th in density of rural population with 39 people to the square mile. The whites outnumber negroes 8 to 1 and the negroes Columbia, S. C., and is working decreased at the rate of 1.1 per with the faculty in preparation cent during the preceeding 10 for the school opening.

cent and the United States per cent is 3.

With 659 white illiterate voters, the county stood 34 in this particular, the per cent being 12.5. The state's average is 14 and the country's 4.2 per cent. In white school attendance, the given last evening in the annex county ranks 28th, the percent- of the Methodist church by the state is 75. It stood 26th in ne- of the gathering, which was gro school attendance, the per- greatly enjoyed, was to increase centage being 68.3, and there the membership of the society. 287 children between 6 and 14 not in school.

In the particular of salaries paid white teachers, Catawba stood 82nd in 1914, paying an average of \$184 against \$235 in property for schools. Catawba public cordially invited. will increase her per cent this year, 2 cents on the \$100 having been levied.

37.5 per cent in Pasquotank. The o'clock. population of marriagable age was 18,612 in 1912, and there were 264 marriages.

The death rate for the last four months in 1913 per 1,000 population was 10 as compared with Cotton 17.3 for the state in 1912 and in the United States, which a good showing. The birth ra was 24.3, which is about 2 r cent less that of the entire ccu

The county was 18th in tot farm wealth, the amount being \$8.454,030, and in the increa of farm wealth from 1900 1910, the county stood 23rd, ga ing 156 per cent as compar with 130 per cent increase, av rage for the state. The increa in the value of domestic anima in the county from 1900 to 19 was 116 per cent; against 109 the state and 208 in Robes county. The total taxable pro erty in 1913 was \$8,648,072, an the increase from 1903 to 19 was 73 per cent against 81 p cent in the state.

There were 140 negro far owners in the county, whi made a percentage of 51 again 33 in the state. White farm per cent of the market. owners numbered 2,174, which In the matter of mortgages on near Hulluch and Rheims yesterwas 74 per cent, against 66 per farms the county ranked 37th, day but again suffered severe recent in the state. The county the percentage being 29 against verses. On the other hand counties have a higher rate, Yan- for negroes. The state overages The county stood 85th in the for both races.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL NEWS

Frank Lide and bride of Decatur, Ala., who have been spending their honeymoon in western North Carolina, arrived Wednesday to be guests of Mr. Lyon's cousin, Mrs. R. B. Knox.

The Enterprise has received the following:

The Officers and Members cordially invite you to be present at the 'elebration of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the pastorate of the Reverend Joseph L. Murphy

as pastor of Corinth Reformed Church Hickory, North Carolina, November seventh nineteen hundred and fifteen

Miss Katherine Mather, domestic science teacher in Startown school, arrived yesterday from

Gilbert Cline, who attended the In illiteracy, Catawba stood Tennessee synod at New Brook-

> Miss Terissa Hoyle of Gaffney, S. C., registered nurse, has located in Newton, and is making her home with her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Young.

A very pleasant social was

AT THE CHURCHES

Services at the Reformed be as good a county or as weal- evening sermon will be of spec- over the Ministry. thy, expends \$20.85 per \$1,000 of | ial interest to young people. The

Rev. W. M. Sikes will preach and hold communion at Sherrills The rate of marriage per 1,000 Ford Presbyterian church Sunpopulation 15 years and over, day morning at 11 o'clock, and was 14.2 per cent in 1913 as com- at Denver school house will pared with 16 in the state and preach Sunday afternoon at 3

The Newton Markets

(Corrected Every Issue)

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VIUI		220
15	Cotton seed	55¢
is	Cotton seed meal	1,75
rate	Cotton seed hulls	65 to 75c
per	Wheat	\$1.25
un-	Flour	\$2.90 to \$3.00
	Bran	1 85
otal	Corn	75c and 1.00
eing	Corn meal	1.20
ease	Oats	60
to	Rye	1.00
ain-	Peas	1.25
red		75¢
eve-	Irish potatoes	40°
ease	Sweet potatoes	
nals	Dried fruit	3¢
1910	Chickens	10 and 12½°
in	Eggs	25,5
eson	Butter	25°
rop-	Beeves	3½ to 4c
and	Calves	
1913	Hogs	10¢
per	Sheep	
	Dry hides	15¢
arm	Green hides	1216
nich		
inst		
arm	per cent of the ma	rket.

stood 40th in tax rate, state and 17 in the state, for whites, and the Germans claim success near county, on the \$100 of property in ranked 35th with 37 per cent Prunay, in the Champagne dis-1913, the rate being 902-3. Sixty against 26 per cent in the state, trict. cey's being the highest-\$1.68.3. 18.5 per cent mortgage business pied the attention of the Anglo-

tax value of farm land as com- The county was 39th in good Gallipoli, where from Mesopotapared with the census value, the roads in 1913, the percentage of mia it is unofficially reported that An excursion train running percentage of tax value to census improved roads being only 8. the British are within a few mania contemplated action on the and the United States 9,625,730.

tax value is usually around 25 given in a later issue.

LATEST WAR NEWS

Serbians Putting Strong Resistance-Russians on the Offensive.

The Serbians continue their stubborn resistance to the Austro-German advance in the North and to the Bulgarians along the Eastern frontier. Their lines some of their towns have been captured, but, from all reports, Clines township. the progress of the invaders has not been great.

French and British forces are sum the sheriff is charged. being landing in large numbers 1914 the total was \$96,000, been engaged with the Bulgar- this year. Bond was given in is to concentrate sufficiently the school fund, with the followalong the line of defense to make named: their services count.

conflict.

Bucharest, and a Roumanian Gaither and W. L. Yount. commission is reported to be on its way to Paris, first having yesterday on his "first round" made a brief visit to Odessa.

age being 77.5. There were members of the Missionary So- Commons his reasons for resign- P. Workman's store. Today he 1,148 children between 6 and 14 ciety to the ladies of the congreing from the Cabinet, Sir Edwill be at Mulls store till noon 000 boxes of apples, many pears, who were not in school. The gation. Ice cream, and cake and ward Carson declared that he and at Ford & Whisenant's store percentage of attendance in the coffee were served. The object held views with respect to the this afternoon. Tomorrow he is that he felt his presence in the afternoon. Cabinet would be of no further service. He declared he had acted in the best interest of his

Premier Asquith's continued the state. School expenditures church Sunday morning and illness has relieved for the moper \$1,000 of property were evening. Subject of the morn-ment the tension in England collecting. \$8.74. The state average \$8.03, ing sermon, "Old Testament caused by the threatened Cabinet but McDowell, a near-by county Benediction"; evening sermon, crisis and temporarily quited the and commonly supposed not to "Learn to Say 'No'". The controversy which had arisen

In the eastern and western war zones the war drags on. In the west the Germans have been bombarding heavily the district to the east of Rheims, while the French batteries have exploded munitions depots in the German lines on the Aisne.

Except in northwest Russia the Russians are vigorously on the offensive and are taking towns and positions from the Austrians and Germans and inflicting heavy casualties, Petrograd re-

General von Linsingen's army along the Styr River is on the defensive against the Russians. There is still some doubt as to whether they have cut the railway near Vyrauya. The Serbians report that the Bulgarians

reached the city but were driven The general opinion is that the Germans in the first place aim at the Serbian grain country, of which Pozarevac, which they have have already reached, is the center, while the Bulgarians are making straight across the coun-

friendly to them. The Anglo-French forces have been in action near the Greco-Bullgarian frontier, but seemingly the battle was not inportant as no official reports have been issued with regard to it,

try for Macedonia, where they

will find some of the population

The Germans according to British and French statements attempted offensive movements

Mining operations have occu-French troops and the Turks in

Considerable importance is atstarted them up will keep them crowded car and fell beneath the hood of the market value; the Additional statistics will be from Rumania to Paris. Its object have been suffering heavily duris not known but it is thought ing the past fortnight.

Sheriff Isenhour Begins

Collection of Tax for 1915

Wednesday the county commissioners turned over the tax books for 1915 to Sheriff John A. missing from the interned cruis-Isenhour, who immediately be- ers at Norfolk, making nine who gan handing out receipts. The have disappeared, six of them first man to pay was "Doctor" Dan Watts of Catawba township. and lit out for some unknown have been broken at places and The second was A. J. Bumgar- port. ner, who was also the first from

The new books represent a total of \$102,000, with which at Saloniki. Some of these have there is an increase of \$6,000 ians, but the greatest effort of the sum of \$20,000 for the state France and England apparently and the same for the county and troops at strategic points and ing as sureties for the sums

G. A. Warlick, K. Z. Menzies, The British Government, ac- E. A. Herman, L. E. Hunsucker 33rd, 10.6 per cent of her white lyn, S. C., as delegate from the cording to The London Daily P. E. Isenhour, P. C. Setzer, people 10 years and over being un- Newton pastorate of the Luther- Telegraph, has proffered to A. D. Herman, R. P. Caldwell, able to read and write, there be- an church, returned yesterday. Greece the Island of Cyprus, if S. L. Hunsucker, S. L. Killian, 1,819 such people. The state Rev. Mr. Fulmer and family will Greece will enter the war with G. W. Sigmon, J. D. Elliot, President Wilson's own precinct, average of illiterates is 12 per return within the next few days. the Allies. Greece may be given A. L. Shuford, J. A. Propst, J. the alternative of plainly defin- W. Shuford, J. C. Yount, R. Lee ing her attitude in the world Hewitt, Clarence Clapp, J. H. Yount, P. O. Carpenter, W. J. Diplomacy has been at work at Shuford, J. Yates Killian, J. A. for the ballot.

Sheriff Isenhour started out his appointments being for Rudi-In explaining in the House of sell & Anthony's store and W. military situation in the East billed for Brookford mill store in strongly at variance with other the morning and the city manamembers of the Cabinet and gers office at Hickory for the

Herbert Sigman, general utility deputy for any officer in the court house ring who might need his services, will be office deputy and the employers are fiercely for the sheriff and will keep house while that officer is out

Where to Spend Your Money.

Chance to get 27-piece dinner set at Clapp's for half the price. Cadet hosiery best in the world at Caldwell Cochran's.

Boys and girls, get a coaster at Freeze Drug Co. Carpenters value's still pleas

ing shoppers. Drum's is family headquarters

for all sorts of things. Garvin Furniture Co. has new advertisement.

Go to the Hickory fair-read the adv.

Go to the sale of household goods tomorrow-Mr. Cox and Miss Shuford.

Buy wearing apparel from the department store of C. M. Rowe. Write L. B. Bristol, Statesville, about those farms.

"Gilt-edge" ready-to-wear at Abernethy & Thompson's.

Monkey Rum as a Luxury.

Coincident with a police raid tigers, officers in Lexington drug store here, will come back eight gallons of booze from four Grand. The theatre is elegantly bushels of corn, added 200 pounds equipped and the new managers of sugar and brewed out of the promise the best service possible. mess 43 gallons of monkey rum which he retailed at the prevailing high prices. It is known that he made as much as \$172 out of the investment and it is thought he even got as much as \$300. Monkey rum is named thus because it makes the folks who drink it revert to first principles and act like apes.

A cotton seed oil mill in Edgecombe county has installed machinery for making peanut oil It is found that the oil commands a higher price. that a ton of nuts 42 to 47 produced by seed, and the residue contains a larger percentage of ammonia than seed meal.

here that such a mission hardly would be undertaken unless Ruside of the Allies.

their Zeppelins against the British and Russian submarines in of a military mission en route the Baltic where German ships

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Wide Survey of General News Given in

REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Paragraphs for Quick Reading.

Three more German sailors are being officers who bought a yacht

Mexico is once more in official touch with the United States. Carranza has been recognized as provisional president and Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Chile. has been selected as ambassador to Mexico.

In an altercation between Frank Carmichael and his brother Lawrence at McColl, S. C., Tuesday, a knife was used in selfdefense by the former and the latter's nose was sliced off during the melee.

Woman's suffrage was defeated Tuesday in New Jersey by more than 50,000 majority. where he himself voted for suffrage, went against it 2 to 1. The women are not disheartened and say they will keep fighting

We get fruit from Central and South America but that doesn't prevent our shipping fruit down there. From New York a ship has sailed for Argentina carrying 2,000 tons of Oregon apples, 45,-1000 tons of potatoes. The apples and pears will retail at about 15 cents each down there.

Taking advantage of the situation brought on by the war and its demands on American industries, organized labor everywhere is calling for the eight-hour day resisting, but the odds would seem to be in favor of the labor unions this time. Many plants have already put in eight-hour

Germany is wrought up over the allegation that the English crew of a gunboat which sank a submarine, shot and killed in cold blood the struggling crew which tried to swim to the English vessel. It is sworn by a number of men, Americans among them, that the Britons killed several of the Germans after they had reached the gunboat and the rest in the water. The point that concerns this country is whether the gunboat carried our flag.

Grand Theatre Leased.

Wednesday E. Lee Schrum, owner of the Grand theatre, leased the building to W. Debrell Allred of Hickory, and associates, who will take charge November 1, and operate the show. It is understood that the consideration amounts to \$90 a month rental. Mr. Allred, who which developed eight blind until recently was with the Clapp learned that a man had distilled to Newton to be manager of the

An Ancient Clock in Hickory.

A Hickory dispatch says:

Charles Bolick of this city is the possessor of an old clock, still running, although its wheels are made of wood, and its history can be traced back for over 40 years. Besides giving the time the clock has pasted in the back some statistics. From this clock it is learned that in the yaar 1820 the postage rate for a single letter for a distance not exceeding 30 miles was six cents; over 30 produces 50 to 60 gallons against miles and not exceeding 80, 10 cents; over 80 and not exceeding 150 miles, 12½ cents For a letter of more than one sheet, the rate was doubled, and a letter weighing an ounce, the postage was quadrupled. North Carolina in 1820 contained 638,820 people Judging from this record in the The Germans are employing back of the clock it must be at least 90 years old.

Rev. E. O. Smithdeal of Hickory was a visitor yesterday.