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More.

several others.

The fifteen months old daughter

ONE DOLLAR Dary." AR.

# ONLY EIGHT MORE DAYS.

Contest Will Close Dec. 12 .-- Winners of Special Prizes this Week Will Have Something Fine-Los-ers May Go Right Ahead and Win in the Final Race.

The great subscription contest will night, December 12. Then the three grand prizes of the whole contest and

the twelve district prizes will be awarded. There is only one thing certain about the winning, and that is that the contestant who turns in the most subscriptions and thus secures the most votes will win. The contestant who thinks she can rest on what has already been done is as certain to lose as anything can be, for there are workers now who are wide awake. Even the district prizes are as uncertain as ever.

Now we are giving a diamond ring and twelve gold brooches as special prizes this week. These will be awarded next Monday night, and like the other special prizes that have been awarded, these will have nothing to do with the count in the final contest. Those who win the special prizes this week win them solely on amount of work done this week. A contestant who is away behind in work in the whole contest may spur week. Or the ones who have been working right along way win the special prize. The special prizes this week depends solely upon work done this week, but all work done counts in the full contest as if there had been no special prize.

Contestants who up to this week were inactive and quiet have The VanDyke Book Club. opened up their big guns and are spreading consternation among some waiting to see if somebody will not come in and vote for them, or depend-Contestants have the privilege of askfor them and quite a number are doing it but prizes will never be won by this work alone.

### Bible Motion Pictures to be Shown Luther," Here.

The Photo Drama of Creation that has been seen and enjoyed by millions of people in all of the large citfor Monroe by the enterprising pro- Heath. prictors of the Rex Theatre who will two courses were served. show it after the regular program on the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th of December, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 3:30 p. m. and Saturday at 2:30 p. m. They will also arrange to show it after the night perform-ance, the hour to be announced later. Norwood to visit her brother, Cap Dave Bennett, who is critically ill. These wonderful Bible pictures were procured at a great expenditure, of



# Book Lover's Club.

Mrs. John Fairley, Jr., entertained close according to schedule Saturday noon at her home on Washington street.

The invited guests were Mesdames B. C. Ashcraft, C. M. Redfern, N. M. Redfern, C.D.Meacham, R. H. Harsett, W. A. Lane, J. T. Griffith, J. H. Beckley, Wriston Lee, N. C. English, Frank Fairley, Key Scales, Misses Ethel Moore and Annie B. Rogers. After playing rook at six tables dainty refreshments were served.

The following invitation was received by a number of Monroe people this week:

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Ir.	and	Mrs.	Harry	Warren	Hargis	
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Mr. and Mrs. Hargis formerly liv ed here for many years and are well up and beat some of the leaders this people will probably attend the anniknown. A large number of Monroe versary reception.

> Mr. Cecil Sale, son of Mr. T. B. Sale, formerly of Monroe, now of At-lanta, spent Tuesday here with friend spent Tuesday here with lanta. friends and relatives.

The Van Dyke Book Club held a of the old contestants but with all afternoon with Mrs. Estelle Stewart. this work going on some insist on Mrs. Stewart, always an ideal hostess, proved herself to be on this occacome in and vote for them, or depend-ing altogether upon their friends. Contestants have the privilege of ask and beautiful white and yellow chrys ing their friends to come in and vote anthemums. The club is studying Germany and two very interesting and instructive papers were read, the first on "The Reformation," by Mrs. R. H. Hargett, the second, "Martin Luther," by Mrs. Jas. T. Griffith. Mrs. E. S. Green had current events. Mrs. Stewart had as her guests, beside the club members, Mrs. Frank lions of people in all of the large cit-les of the country has been secured Eaglish, Warren Stack and Joe Delicious refreshments in

> Mrs. Frank Welsh of Abbeville is visiting Mrs. S. J. Welsh.

> Norwood to visit her brother, Capt.

Mrs. Frank Armfield was hostess

# WAXHAW NEWS,

A New Kind of Thanksgiving Dinner —Mr. Godfrey's House Burned. Waxhaw Enterprise. Kind of Thanksgiving Dinner Up in Kershaw, Already Having Nine Blind Tigers in Jail and After

Rev. R. L. Walkup of Jackson, Miss., spent a few days this week in Pageland Journal. the Tirzah community visiting his mother, Mrs. Ellen Walkup, who continues quite ill.

Rev. C. W. Kingley, pastor of the Providence church, reversed the usual order on Thanksgiving day, and took his whole congregation home with him for a sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner.

There will be a basket supper at Tabernacle school house Thursday night, December 24. Proceeds for enclosing the Tabernacle cemetery. of Mr. O. J. Funderburk, or route Miss George Plyler, Miss Daisy Plyler, Mrs. B. B. Plyler compose the committee.

Mr. J. J. Godfrey of the Waxhaw Baptist church community lost his residence yesterday afternoon by fire. The fire originated in one of stroyed. The building was not in-sured and Mr. Godfrey has sustained a severe loss. At this writing full details concerning the fire cannot be ascertained. The loss is about \$1,000. The late cotton in this community in the late of the potential of Page and. is almost a failure. Many of the cotton farmers who did not get a stand of cotton will hardly get enough of

the fleecy staple to pay their fertilizer bills. The kiling frost a few weeks ago practically ruined the late cotton. Besides having a very small violen; Coleman Carter, banjo; R. F. crop to gather it is an inferior grade and will have to be sold at a low Fortunately only a few secprice. tions in this community failed to get a good stand of cotton early in the season. Then, too, where the belonging to the Pageland Land com-cotton crop is short a large crop of pany. He will move into this buildcorn has been harvested.

# PROMINENT MAN KHLLED.

### Mysterious Affair Occurs in Atlanta When Shoe Manufacturer Kills His Friend,

Atlanta, Ga., Dispatch, Dec. 2. James P. Callaway, prominent At-

lanta broker and clubman, was shot W. P. Carhart, president of a local

shoe mainfacturing company. The shooting occurred as Callaway was climbing over the balcony of the rear porch of an apartment occupied

by Mr.and Mrs. Carbart and their son in a fashionable section of the city.

o'clock from an exclusive club, where

Callaway also had been earlier in the

evening. Louis Carhart, the son, was

No evidence was introduced which

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Mr.

tended to show how Calaway gained

amination of the keys found on his

entrance to the apartment.

another nervous breakdown.

absent from the city.

PAGELAND NEWS. SCHOOL OF MUSIC LOCATED IN

rated in Monroe, North Carolina, and will be one of the finest schools in

the South. This school will be under Mr. Hugh Phifer, son of Mr. Emsefficient instructors of great ability ley Phifer, and Miss Atha Mills, and training, who have studied in daughter of Elder J. T. Mills, both of Europe and other points. The school Marshville township, were married Sunday afternoon by Esq. W. L. six teachers who will teach all branches in Music and other scien-News comes from Kershaw that

Policeman C. M. Gregory had nine The branches will be as follows in blind tigers in the lockup Monday morning and was out on track of

Violin department. Piano department.

Elocution and dramatic art.

two, was severely burned recently, and the little one has been suffering chorus.

great pain. It is hoped that the burns will not prove fatal. The child

walked too near the fire and its clothing caught. Mr. W. Otis Tucker and Miss Beuthe inside chimneys and practically all the household furniture was de-stroyed. The building was not in-the building was not in-Conservatory of Music.

The old fiddlers convention at the school building Friday night was attenden and enjoyed by a good sized Chicago. Mr. Riedelsberger was educrowd. The winners in the contests were a: follows: J. H. Whitmore, first violen; W. M. Mangua, second Smith guitar; J. H. Whitmore and R. F. Smith, duet. Mr. R. F. Smith has rented the old bank building and barn adjoining and the larger part of the land kane, Washington. The Orchestra consisted of 65 artists, Mr. Riedels-

ing and use this barn as his sales and trade stand and will farm the land he has rented in connection with this property.

Collections for the relief of suffering Belgiums were taken at three of the Sunday schools Sunday and the total collection was \$9.35. The M. P. school leads with \$5.30, the Bap-

and killed here before dawn today by the Presbyterian school gave \$1.48. The M. E. school proposes to make an offering to this cause a little later. The collections Sunday would have been larger if it had been gen-

investigation of the tragedy by a investigation of the tragedy by a coroner's jury resulted in a verdict of Faulks section of Union county, was justifiable homicide. Carbart testi- shot and painfully wounded in the Mrs. J. C. Blakeney has gone to fied that he thought Callaway was a burglar when he fired at him with a revolver. The bullet took effect near the heart only one other witness. the heart. Only one other witness lins, discharged the gun that inflictwas examnined and with the an-ed the wound. The boys were on 35 artists for this great occasion. procured at a great expenditure, of time, money, effort and activities in all parts of the world. It is of such four narts of about two hours J. W. Goldsmith, who occupied first floor apartment directly under other boy. Some twenty or thirty that of the Carharts, testified that he shots took effect in the foot and leg heard some one moving about in the up to the knee, but the wound was upstairs suite shortly before Mr. and Mrs. Carhart returned home at one not a dangerous one.

MONROE. The Berlin Conservatory of Music will soon be organized and incorpo-

tific studies. their respective class:

Vocal department.

Organ and public school music and

Church music.

Professor F. S. Sharfenberg will be president and musical director, and Mrs. Elsa Riedelsberger, sister of

the Chicago Symphony Orchestra of Brode of Berlin, Germany, formerly Conductor of Berlin Symphony Orchestra, the Empern Orchestra. Mr. Riedelsberger was concert Meister at that time. Mr. Riedelsberger and Prof. Scharfenberg organized the Spokane Symphony Orchestra of Spo-

berger as conductor and Prof. Sharfenberger as concert meister, this organization still is in the fame and glory since 1906. Mrs. Riedelsberger organized the

Philharmin Musical society of Santiago, California. Mrs. Elsa Riedelsbereger, the head of this society, which is still in existence last heard of and doing very well. Mrs. Riedelsberger was educated

y Joham Resnnauer, the famous pianist and composer of Lepsig, Germany. She has studied with the famous Pianist Lescheteky of Russia. orally known that these collections She took vocal culture under Antonius Chette the famous Tenor singer of Paris; also with Chas. W. Clarkman in Paris. Mr. Chette is playing with the Carmen Grand Opera company. Mrs. Riedelsberger has traveled with the Bostonian Opera Company of Par-is, playing Gupod (Faust), her lead-

The Lull in France Continues Also the Uncertainty of Results in Poland-War Will Go On.

WAR GOES UNDECIDED.

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All parties seem determined that the great war shall be fought to a finish. The lull in the fighting in France continues, awaiting the results in Poland between the Russians and Germans.

The Austrians have taken Belgrade, the capital of Servia. The German parliament has met and unanimously voted another huge war loan.

At last the Russians have approached within firing distance of Cracow, their advance from Przemysl having proceeded without real check. They were reported today to be mounting heavy batteries around the town of Wieliczko, which they occupied yesterday and from which the

outer forts of Cracow can be reached. Important as this is-for the fall Professor Scharfenberg, will teach of Cracow would lay open the roads to Vienna, Brestau and Berlin-the er is the wife of the deceased Karl main interest in the East continues to rest with the operations on the Berlin, Germany, Whom Prof. Schar-fenburg studied with in the Sterne Lowicz to the East Prussian border. Official pronouncement to the pro-

Mr. Karl Riedelsberger was for years Concert Meister of the Thomas nite, and it is difficult to arrive at Orchestra of New York and Solist of a conclusion as to the course of events.

It is apparent, however, that a cated by the famous Violinist, Emil new battle has developed southwest Sauret of Paris, France, and Max of Lodz, where the Germans have formed a new line with fresh forces brought from Kalise and are again trying to penetrate the Russian center.

The Russians too, have had time to strighten out the line, and in the eyes of the allies, another battle following so closely that just concluded in this region, must help them in the long run, for, it is argued, win or lose, the Germans must be further weakened, and in addition, soon will have to turn their attention to the Russian offensive against Silesia and around Cracow.

On the other hand, German experts believe that the defeat for the Russians would enable the German generals to unite all their forces for another blow against the Allies in France.

### CANNING GIRLS' SUCCESS.

Made a Profit of \$25,000 - Their Products in Demand.

Raleigh News and Observer.

Mrs. Jane S. McKimmor, in charge of the Girls' Demonstration Work, under the supervison of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, has compiled a report of the operaing roll, and Prof. Scharfenberg as tions of the girls' canning clubs of musical director of an Orchestra of the State. The report embraces 30

each, one part being shown each day. Phonographs describe the pictures as they are thrown on the screen. There are in all some two miles of films and 500 beautifuly hand-colored stereopticon slides.

### Died While Unloading Cotton.

Mr. George W. Williams of Goose Creek township died at the Monroe Oil Mill Wednesday while engaged in unloading seed cotton from his wagon at the gin. He was operating the mouth of the suction elevator which was carrying the cotton to the gins. The ginner noticing that cotton was not coming to the gins, stepped to the door to see what was the matter when he saw Mr. Williams lying in the wagon, and examination disclosthat he had died without a struggle.

Mr. C. J. Braswell, a neighbor, happened to be near, and at once took charge of the team, and had the oody prepared for burial. And to him also fell the duty of imparting the sad news to the family. It was terrible news indeed, for Mr. Wil-l'ans had left home that morning in as usual health and about his usual daily work. The body was taken home and funeral was held at MHI Creek Thursday. The deceased was 56 years old. He was a quiet, good citizen. His wife died a year or two ago in a hospital in Charlotte. He leaves eight sons, Messrs. Horace, Oscar, Fairley, Sanford, Kerney, Cecil, Hermon and Reece Williams, and three daughters, Misses Faillie, Julia, and Daisy Williams. Messrs. J. C. and J. E. Williams of Goose Creek township are brothers of the deceas-

### Pumpkin Seed Wanted.

Some time ago The Journal printed a statement about a big yield of pumpkins which Mr. L. L. L. Parker The article went the reported. rounds of the press, and The Journal has received the following card addressed to Mr. Parker, in care of The Journal office:

The Fayetteville Observer has a a most delightful dinner was served clipping from The Monroe Journal consisting of turkey, cranberry sauce, that sounds "fishy." However, I am pumpkin pie and other delicacies in credulous and would very much like abundance. Dinner was followed by to get some of your good pumpkin a contest of hearts, Miss Osee Long seeds, even if the "pie" is imagina-winning the prize for the highest The booby prize was won by I lived in Japan about 19 years score. Prof. D. M. Johnson. The occasion and all of that time wished for good N. C. pumpkins-or the seedswas thoroughly enjoyed by all and -because the soil and climate there are pronounced a decided success. The fitted for pumpkins. They have a class of '15 is thoroughly progressive squash shaped thing they call Chi-nese pumpkin and its flavor is quite be justly proud. O. P. TIMIST.

like pumpkin. We eat it green and also when hard like the N. C. pumpkin and it is very fine. Will you send instead of worldly goods, our chil-

me ten cents worth of seeds? I will dren would be richer. return the postage on package to me. Believe me faithfully yours,

MRS. L. R. PRICE. Florence, S. C., R. F. D. 1.

Miss Ola Bruner was hostess to the Round Dozen club Wednesday afternoon. Rook was played, Misses Anna Payne and Mary Stewart making the highest score. A salad course was served.

Items of News and Other Things From the Wingate Correspondent. Mr. John A. Bivens came home the first of the week from Wake Forest College to visit his father, Mr. John W. Bivens, who is still right sick. Mrs, B. F. Moore's condition re mains the same as for some time past. His friends will be sorry to learn any of the doors. that Uncle Jona Hartsel is still right feeble

Little Miss Janie Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Austin, has been right sick for several days.

Cotton is bringing 7.25 on the Win gate market today, Dec. 3. Fifty bales were sold here Wednesday, the 2nd. Cotton seed are selling at 32c. per bushel.

The world is rolling onward and upward to higher, grander and more glorious plane. Do you believe it? Which way are you rolling?

On Thursday afternoon the young ladies of the senior class of Wingate School delightfully entertained the young gentlemen of the class and also the faculty of the school. The hours were from 3:30 to 5:30. An ticipating the joy of the occasion, the guests arrived promptly and were met at the door by Miss Dorothy Lowery, vice-president. The young people secured partners by giving a card to each gentleman on which was written a certain date and an equal number of cards were distributed among the ladies, each card containing an answer to each date. Then followed the entertainment which consisted of contests, games, etc., interspersed with musical selections rendered by various members of the class. At 5 o'clock the guests were conducted to the dining room hall. which was lighted by blue and white

If we could leave our experiences

satisfied with the piece they have.

man fumbling in a bureau drawer. 'I screamed and Mr. Carbart came to the door," she declared. 'Get your pistol,' I cried. Carhart then entered my son's room with his revolver and I soon heard two shots. Then he came back. "I've candles, the colors of the class. Here

killed whoever it is, he said.' and a bachelor. He was a friend of the Carhart family and had been in the latter's home many times as the for eight years, after which he made guest of Louis Carhart. He was a brother of Frank Calaway, president of the Atlanta Southern Association Baseball club and prominent in various business affairs.

Carhart is about fifty years old while his wife is younger.

## Caught in the Editor's Trap.

War on the meat trust! That's the way we feel about it. Somebody took us at our word when we talked about wanting a rabbit box. One was left in our yard on Thanksgiving day and

The reason we can't have peace in we set it and caught a rabbit the sec Europe is because none of them are ond night .- Marshville Hente.

### MR. ALBERT BAKER.

Interesting Story of the Life of a Good Citizen Who Died Last Sanday.

Pageland Journal.

Mr. Albert Baker died at the home person revealed none that would fit of his son, Mr. M. L. Baker, Lanes Creek township, Sunday morn-

The dead man lived more than a ing about six o'clock, and the body mile from the scene of the shooting. was buried at Philadelphia church It was understood tonight that fur-Monday about noon, the services be ther attempts would be made by the ing conducted by Rev. E. C. Snider. police to solve the mystery of Calla- Mr. Baker was sixty-nine years and way's presence in the apartment. Soa day old, and his death removes one licitor General Hugh M. Dorsey said of the best citizens of the communihe did not contemplate calling the at-He was a member of Philadelty. tention of the grand jury to the case phia church, having moved his memending further developments. bership from White Plains, where he

Mrs. Carhart, who suffered a nervjoined when he was young. ous collapse after the shooting, rewas true at heart and he tried to vived sufficiently to go to the underlive a consistent life before his chiltaking establishment where the cordren, his neighbors and his God. Mr. oner's inquest was held. She remain- Baker, then a boy of 16, volunteered in a nearby room, holding herself ed in his father's stead at the outready to testify if called upon. When break of the Civil war, and served in she later returned home she suffered Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia

Before the inquest Mrs. Carhart the club last night. "He just dropped around to our to our table cas left," she said. Mrs. Carhart went on to say that after they had reached again. He was stationed this time on go to the bathroom and as she passed along the hall she saw, through the open door of her son's room,a Mr. H. H. Evans and others.

first day he had been unable to rise who came to this community espefrom his bed since the war. He had cially for that purpose been in poor health for about three Through the instrumentality of

weeks but he was confined to his bed number of agencies that are working only one day. He was raised near toward the same end, interst in agrilied whoever it is, he said." Callaway was about 38 years old White Plains in this county, where he culture among the younger people of lived until after the war. Then he the county is being steadily stimula<sup>+-</sup> moved to Union county and lived ed and it is believed that there never two years; then to Lancaster county has been a time when the farm held such alurements and attractiveness his home in Union county until his for the boys and girls. The organideath. He is survived by the follow- zation of these various clubs in the ing brothers and sisters: William several communities of the county Baker, of Lancaster, George Baker and by which the efforts of one townand Mrs. Lydia Baker of Lancaster ship are set over against the efforts the German emperor on the one side county, Mrs. Mollie Gardner of Ker- of another, all working toward the and the Russian emperor on the othshaw, Mrs. P. J. Davis of Lanes same general plan of accomplishment, Creek, and Mrs. Jas. Funderburk of has been having the very pronounced Stanley county. One son, Mr. M. L. effect of stirring enthusiasm among Baker, and three daughters survive: the boys and girls and in the end their troops. Mrs. Lester Riggins, and Mrs. H. L. even greater achievements are an-Autry, of Lanes Creek township, and ticipated than have so far been re-Mrs. E. B. Autry of Douglass, Ga. corded.

> Uncle Joe is about the biggest Cannon on this side of the pond. to every hot proposition.

to establish the finest school in this they put up 259,091 packages of cansuckle vines obstructed the view and part of the country, as soon as Mrs. ned fruits and vegetables in tins and Riedelsberger arrives she and her glass, having a money value of \$35,brother, Prof. Scharfenberg will play 688.50. In addition to this, they sold the famous selection Carmen by Hu- fresh vegetables and fruits amountbey, something that the musical peo- ing to \$3,019.65. The cost of canning

lic in one of our churches.

Prof. Scharfenberg expects Mrs. Riedelsberger at any time, when they will start the school. The people of this city should do all they can to in keep such a school self supporting. Yours truly.

F. S. SCHARFENBERG.

PIGS TO MECKLENBURG BOYS.

### Twenty-Six of Them Given Out in Form of Awards for Exhibits of Corn.

## Charlotte Observer.

lotte Fair in corn exhibits. The plus were reared and were given by the Charlotte Fair Association of which before he became sick at Petersburg, Mr. Edgar B. Moore, president of the Va., where he lay for three months Charlotte Fair Association, is propri- lege of Columbia University, New made a statement, saying Calaway in a hospital. He was finally discharg- etor and own. The boys ventured was not a member of their party at ed on account of ill health, his dis- their way through the disagreeablecharge being signed by Jefferson news of the day to receive their ceipt of an invitation from Cornell ped around to our to our table cas-Davis. He came home and stayed a ually and had a few drinks then few months in 1862 until his health Mr. Moore and Mr. R. W. Graebel future and deliver an address on the improved and then he volunteered who had charge of the corn exhibits. With the pigs that were distributed home she left her husband's room to Sullivan's Island near Charleston and yesterday the boys are expected to was in Captain John Evan's com- continue their efforts, the majority of pany with the late Rev. John Turner, those who received these prizes hav-His ing joined the Mecklenburg pig club health since the war, had been unus- which was instituted here last Saturually good, and Saturday was the day by Mr. J. D. McVean of Raleigh

Wadesboro Ansonian. It often happens that a dozen fresh eggs cannot be found in the stores of Wadesboro, even though the price ranges around 30 cents, often higher. And yet many people living in Anson county complain of "hard times and no money in the country" to pay even their small debts. Is it any wonder they are hard up when they give so little attention to such a ready money product as fresh eggs and fry-

ing chickens?

The Rulers at the Front. Lopdon Dispatch, Dec. 1st.

The battle in northern Poland is being fought out under the eyes of er. These two monarchs left for the front today so that virtually the heads of the nations at war are with

The king of England is in France; the king of Belgium, as usual, spending all his time with the soldiers, while President Poincare of Always apply cold-blooded business France started today for another visit to the northern battlefields.

ple here have never heard or seen the fruits and vegetables amounted Mrs. Riedelsberger will render a seen that the girls made a net profit few fine vocal selections to the pubrecord for the smaller number, less

than a thousand girls participating. The cost above is exclusive of the girls' labor, as it was almost impossible to get anything like a correct estimate of the time consumed in canning and gardening. Mrst. Me-Kimmon is now working on a plan to remody this defect next year.

Mrs. McKimmon is in receipt of a letter from one of the leading wholesale grocery concerns in New York city, placing an order with her for a car load of fancy packages of fruits and vegetables for delivery next September, to be canned by the girls of

Twenty-six members of the boys' the North Carolina Canning Clubs, corn clubs of Mecklenburg county A representative of this concern visyesterday received pigs of a prized ited the various fairs in the State breed for their successes at the Char- during the fall and was so impressed with the work of the Tar Hell girls were distributed from the Selwyn that he immediately got in touch Farm south of the city where they with his house, recommending that the order be placed.

Mrs. McKimmon recently delivered a lecture before the Teacher's Col-York, on the work of canning clubs in this State and is also in re-

# Out of Eggs.

same, subject.