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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

# MONROE, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1916.

ish - Committees Appointed to

is determined

held last Wed-

advocates of the Asheville - Wilmington

that instead of the highway being on-

'Upon motion of Mr. Covington,

duly seconded, it was ordered that

committee be appointed whose duty it

source they may come, and to have

penditures. This committe is com-

posed of Messrs. P. P. W. Plyler, F.

H. B.

L. Harrell, L. E. Huggins, H. B. Marsh, E. C. Griffin, and J. T. Betts.

"Both committees will and have

all the co-operation possible will be

given these gentlemen who are giving

Other Road Items.

ences to the Highway in this week s

issue, and we reprint some of them

company with the Highway Construc-

tion Committee on last Thursday

went over the eastern end of Marsh-

township through which the

The Home contained short refer-

Lyman, Civil Engineer, in

a cause.

below

ville

"Mr.

Look After the Work.

meeting

every way a genuine reality.

by

Marshville

the

### Condition of Mr. Medlin Will Be In- MARSHVILLE RENEWS EFvestigated.

WANTS NEW MEMBERS. HORACE SMITH, THE MICH-MOND BOOSTER, WILL ALD

**Directors of the Local Organization** Want Two Hundred Members-it's You and Not Your Money That They Want - Don't Wait to Be Asked.

"Join the Chamber of Commerce!" will be the slogan the latter part of July, when thirty enthusiastic mem-bers of the Chamber of Commerce, cept Mr. Lemmond, who has ruled a mass meeting was held in the interunder the direction of Mr. Horace that the investigation must be held est of the highway, but let the Home Smith, will make an active local inasmuch as the charges of lunacy tell about it: booster organization. Mr. Smith will have already been filed. He bases "A meet arrive here July 26, and will map out his attitude in the matter on the fact the campaign immediately upon his that in the indictment Mrs. Medlin arrival.

The membership already exceeds one hundred, and sufficient financial support has already been assured, but he would be blamed for not making it a hoped for thing, it will ere long the Directors think that every man in investigation when the charge of in- take on definite shape and become in the city should join, not for his sanity had been made. money, but for the moral support he would contribute.

Mr. Smith was here during the last of June in the interest of the Chamher of Commerce movement, but was unable to complete his work owing to other engagements that occupied the time of the workers. The Direc-tors did not consider Mr. Smith's work a failure; but on the contrary considered the results excellent. Mr. Smith's attitude towards his work is shown by the following statement will receive a salary of \$50 per made to The Journal.

"The response to the efforts to secure members for the Chamber of tor at the high school necessitated Commrce was in my opinion very the securing of a more competent generous considering the fact that man, and the city has had in mind the sociability tour was held in the for some time the matter of appointmidst of the campaign, taking many ing a keeper for the cemetery. The interested workers and citizens out fusion of these two jobs made the of town, and also considering the fact selection of Mr. Helms possible. that the first day of my arrival was almost entirely taken up in arranging for the mass meeting and in be- ly \$200 a year from the cemetery. coming acquainted with and selecting the workers for the campaign. As Mud Bucket Cracked "Lum" Over the an actual fact we only had Friday as one full day of good work, because Saturday coming on the first of the month and being the semi-annual close of the fiscal year for sev-eral firms, and a very busy day for thirty feet and struck him in the fore-

any work on that day." thirty workers during his two days' lass. A nail keg was being used as a stay here week after next, and the bucket. Just as it was coming to the Directors are working now to get top filled with mud the hoop at the them. They will be divided up into top pulled off and down went the keg. teams, and each team will have so many men on its list to see. It is hoped by this systematic campaign to scious and Mr. Jordan had to send off see every citizen in the town and find for help before he could get him out. his wishes in the matter.

#### FORTS TO GET HIGHWAY Some time ago an indictment was Citizens Hold Big Mass Meeting and

made against Mr. John Medlin by his wife, who claimed that he was insane and asked that he be committed to some sanatorium. The hearing was set before Mr. R. W. Lemmond, Clerk of Court, for Tuesday morn-ing, but when the witnesses and othget Highway. As mentioned in the er interested parties had assembled, last issue of The Journal, the road commissioners of Marshville township have already agreed to give fendants that the case had been com- \$500 towards securing the highway if promised and that it would not be the citizens would subscribe a like necessary to hold an investigation to amount. From reliable sources it is determine Mr. Medlin's sanity. learned that the citizens will raise the \$500, which insures \$1,000 already

The compromise seemed to be accept Mr. Lemmond, who has ruled a mass meeting was held in the internesday proposed stated that she feared Mr. Medlin Highway, showed that interest in the might do her bodily harm; and if proposition continues to spread, and this should happen at any future time

Mr. Lemmond has not yet set a day for the hearing.

#### a committee of five persons be ap-pointed, whose duty it will be to em-Mr. Lindsey Helms Chosen Janitor of Public School Buildings.

ploy an engineer for surveying the Mr. Lindsey Helms is now janitor roadway, and have general supervision of all road work. The gentlemen of the Monroe schools, having been onded it was ordered that a finance month. will be to solicit funds from whatever

The increased duties of the jantabsolute and final control of all ex-

Besides his salary, Mr. Helms will gone to work with a will and determination that shows that they mean also derive a revenue of approximatebusiness. This spirit should be encouraged by every citizen. We hope

# Head.

Lum Wallace, an aged and welltheir time and energy to so worthy known darkey, says the Pageland Journal, was seriously hurt Monday everybody, made it impossible to do head at the bottom of Mr. Kelly Jordan's well. He was cleaning out the Mr. Smith hopes to have at least well and Mr. Jordan was at the windhighway is to run, and made import-ant observations. It was pointed out by Mr. Lyman that Marshville township is in luck as far as building her

WS AND WAR RECOLLECTIONS states But to our supreme delight. LOOKS BETTER FOR ALLIES LOCAL NEWS AND line. A Time When Uncle Joe Bivens Decide to Push the Fight to a Fin-

Threatened to Disobey Orders-A Marriage.

10 Wilmington - Asheville way home Monday afternoon, Mr. Outen drove in at The Oak to teams could not cross at the ford, take shelter from a heavy shower and therefore we were obliged to go down spent a short time with us. . We were the river to Falling Water to cross glad to have his presence in our home on pontoon bridges. However the for we regard Mr. Outen as one of infantry crossed above the ford by our special friends.

> of Baden, after spending a week with chin deep to the writer-height 5 % the family of her parents, Mr. and feet. We had a hard time crossing Mrs. J. W. Outen, accompanied by that river and getting out of its her brother Jesse, returned to her banks. Lots of the men had loss home at Baden. They made the trip their shoes in crossing and the banks

> by gentle copious showers which feet of the barefoot were ground and shows their effects mightly on every lacerated by the sharp gravel as they would slip at each step in hurrying Sure enough Mr. Bob Belk's symp- to regain their command. This was toms developed into a genuine case the only time that I ever sow our

> that indications for a speedy recovery pletely out of patience. Uncle Joe threatened strongly to disobey orders are hopeful. Messrs, Lem Watson, Chatam for the first time during his soldiery.

for a fresh air drive and to view prospects generally, dropped in at The Lone Oak Tuesday afternoon long enough to exchange greetings and tender their sympathy, encourage-ment and good wishes for O. P. T. and his household. It was a delight to have these splendid friends under

Pastor Black urgently requests all who possibly can do so to attend the regular praper service at Meadow Branch each Wednesday night. Bro. be present on next Wednesday evening, as he has a subject of profound interest to every professor or church

Mr. Randolph Rushing and Miss Mullie Griffin of Marshville township were married in Wadesboro Tuesday, the 11 inst. The incident came somewhat as a surprise to their homefolks, but this was a case where not only "laughs at a lock-'love" smith" but laughts at the best laid plans of their friends and relatives. Mr. Rushing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rushing and is manager of the Sturdivant telephone exchange. He is a young man of industrious habits and enjoys a fine reputation as to character wherever known. Mrs. Rushing is the intelligent and accomplished daughter of the late Ellis Griffin of the same community. and also enjoys esteem and confidence of those who are best ac-quainted with her. As a teacher in the

Rev. R. L. Walkup of Jackson, Convention at Walkersville. There was a base ball game of considerable interest played Tuesday

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Some time during the darkness of that night we set fire to the long LITTLE WELSHMAN SAYS line of rails and turned our faces THE CREST HAS BEEN PASSED

Great Change Has Taken Place

Since the Last Council of the Allies Met - Russians and French Valor Highly Praised-The Making of Munitions Now the Important Thing.

London Dispatch, July 13.

David Lloyd-George, British Minister of War, presiding today at an entente Allied conference on equipment, declared that the combined onensive of the Allies had wrenched the initiative from the Germans, never, he trusted, to return.

'We have crossed the watershed," he said, "and now victory is orginning to flow in our direction. The change is due to the improvement in our equipment."

The conference was held at the War Ofuce and was participated in by Albert Thomas, French minister of Munitions; General Bielincif, Assistant Minister of War of Hussia; Gen. A. Dall'Olio, member of the Italian Ministery of War, and the new British Minister of Munitions, Edwin S. Montagu.

"Since our last munitions conference," said Mr. Lloyd-George, "there has been a considerable change in the fortunes of the Allies. On that date the great Champagne offensive Inscore, C. S. Davis, Dr. Guion, Henry in the West had just failed to attain its objective, and the French and British armies had sustained heavy losses without the achievement of of Jacksonville, Fla, are visiting Mrs. any particular success. In the east the enemy had pressed the galiant Mrs. Mabel Steele of Charlotte is armies of Russia back some fundred miles, and the Balkans had just been over-run by the Central Powers. Mr. Henry Massey entertained the ounger set at his home on north

#### Russians Strike Terror.

"The overwhelming victories won by the valiant soldiers of Russia have struck terror into the hearts of our foes, and these, coupled with the immortal defense of Verdun by our indomitable French comrades. and the brave resistance of the Italians against overwhelming odds in the Southern Alps have changed the whole complexion of the landscape.

"Now the combined strength in the east and west has wrenched the initiative out of the hands of the enemy-never, I trust, to return to his grasp. We have crossed the watershed and now victory is beginning to flow in our direction.

Where have our prospects im-Miss, is visiting his people here. He proved? The answer is, the equip-is also attending the Presbyterian ment of our armies has improved enormously and is continuing to improve.

"The British Navy until recently public school, Mrs. Rushing is classed anter an most ef-of north Main street played the busi-bas absorbed more than half the metal workers of this country. The Each one of this couple 12 ness houses of south Main street, task of building new ships and reabout 19 years old and have always North Main wor by the score of 16 pairing the old ones for the gigantic An interested member of the Chamber of Commerce has compiled the following reasons why you should be f

### toward Williamsport on the Patomac River. We left Hagerstown in a Correspondence of The Journal. drenching rain which lasted nearly Wingate, July 12 to 14 .- On his all night. On reaching the river we found it swollen so that wagons and

Mrs. John W. Smith and little girl diagonally up stream. It was just

through the country in a buggy. were slippery. The macadamized Our section is still being visited roads were in a loblolly so that the

thing green except a few people. of measles. Glad to report however, old veteran, Rev. J. A. Bivens, com-

Helms and Brady Gaddy, while out Could write lots more if circumstan-

ces permitted .-- O. P. Timist.

our humble shelter. visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H.

Black would especially urge all to momber.

Correspondence of The Journal. Waxhaw, July 13 .- Messrs Charlle Belk and Miss Annie Belk spent Tuesday in Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Nettles M. S. Ashley here,

Waxhaw Personals and Locals.

Main street Tuesday night, in honor

Mr. David Simpson and Miss Laura

McCain spent Wednesday afternoon

eport that he is slightly improved.

and Mrs. H. M. Nisbet spent Wednes-day in Charlotte.

Messrs, Fred and J. S. Plyler, Mr.

Mr. William Massey visited in Van

Messrs, Henry Belk and William

Misses Lola and Eva Burgess spent

The Seaboard bridge crew hav

torn down the rickety old overhead

The opening date of the Waxhaw

McDonald spent Wednesday morning

in Chester with Dr. McCain.

Miss Margaret Massey of Rock

Howey, here.

Wyck Wednesday.

Thursday in Monroe.

in Van Wyck.

Hill.

the following reasons why you should join the organization:

"Because it widens your outlook it works for a better city; it brings you into closer association with your fellowmen; it lifts you out of the rut and puts you in touch with community effort; it makes you feel and be a contributing factor in the forces that promotes the welfare of this section; it leads you to be a better citizen by being a more useful citizen, and it gives you the satisfaction which comes to a man who contributes to create the conditions he enjoys.

"Because its activities are not restricted to mere commercial lines; it strives to promote public health, to conserve public morals, to better living conditions; it endeavors to make Monroe the ideal home city. the one above all others for the family aspiring to higher things; it can, with your help, far more readily achieve the conditions you desire than could a smaller group however well intentioned and ambitious.

Because you need the Chamber's aid; your city needs cooperative offort; you must have its help to fight your transportation battles; you require its assistance in legislation affecting your interests; you want its cooperative support in getting proper service and rates from public utility concerns; your business profits by with hot every new enterprise it brings to purposes Monroe and by every local enterprise which is helped by it.

cannot hope for achievement without laws, not their proper- enforcement. unless public opinion behind them is concentrated; you must have some agency working for and promoting the interest of the entire community. and the Chamber of Commerce is the one organization to do this work."

There is active competition he tween cities as between men. Most cities in Piedmont Carolina the size and smaller than Monroe has a live business organization. We cannot keep pace with progressive cities unless we equip ourselves for the commercial struggle. To make Monroe thrive we must have a Chamber of Commerce backed up by the united efforts of all the citizens. Don't walt to be asked. Help to make Monroe what it ought to be. operate with the men back of this movement.

Its not money that the Chamber of Commerce wants; its you. Your moral support is worth more than by a kind-hearted steward, who, af attain their membership of two hun a hymn book, conducted her to a dred. Join now!

"Tommy," said the fond mother, and gave her a hearty shake of the

Mrs. H. R. Laney, recently appointed sanitary inspector of Monroe, says has not been employed to do this the Marshville Home, is making herself known in that ordinarily peaceful fied to do so. He had charge of lay village. She is conducting a rigid inspection of the markets and everything else that needs her attention, and she is not slow to express her opinion upon conditions as she finds them.

## Report From Mrs. Laney.

the citizens of Monroe :- I have com-

pleted the sanitary survey of the first ward. Some public and private the majority of which are not screenzone. There are several cases of ma-The sewerage system here is bad. I necessary in this important work. found one young lady with tubercu-losis, an old man with gangrene, a lady with nerve trouble. I must say spected, and some of their ditches

look like they were swept. I found the Creamery in splendid condition. It is almost fly proof with hot and cold water for cleansing

Mr. Maness invited me to visit the Lee Park Dairy. I found it to be a very sanitary place with plenty of tropolis to grow without a strong hot and cold water. The refrigerator time and had been sick for a long time and had been confined to her central business organization; you and milk cans are in perfect condition. I am told that the cows are exunited effort; you cannot secure good amined regularly by a vetinarian, and with the sterilized bottles and cans, plenty of light and sunshine go far first husband was William Tomberlin towards making good milk. The ce-

I invite the public to peep unde: the overhead bridge.

I wish to thank each and everyone for the co-operation and courtesies shown me in this work. I appreciate it very much, and although it was a duty, you helped to make it a great great pleasure, for which again I thank you. MRS. H. R. LANEY.

A local preacher, who was in the habit of taking his wife with him on his preaching appointments, said township survives. on arrival at the chapel in a coun-

Co- try town: "My dear, you go in there; you will be all right. I must go around to the yestry.

In the vestibule the wife was met your money. Help the Directors to ter giving her a hearty welcome and 69 Years Old; Loads Four Bales of

comfortable seat. At the close of the service, the same kind-hearted stew-

oread at the same time?" "No stamma, it's economy," Tom-"But let me tell you, we don't get a doner like this in the pulpit every bread does for beth." Sunday."

the least possible cost. Mr. Lyman work, although he is eminently qualiing out the immense dams of the Whitney Power Co., a few years ago. which is ample proof of his ability.

part of the road is concerned. The

The Highway Finance Committee met in called session last Wednesday afternoon and perfected the following permanent organization: Chairman, P. P. W. Plyler: Treasurer, L. To the Mayor and Aldermen and E. Huggins; Secretary, T. J. Betts.

"These gentlemen are making every effort to raise the thousand dollars necessary before we can claim ditches are in fine shape for produc- the thousand pledged by the Board ing malaria. Bad odors from closeis, of Road Supervisors. If you have not yet been seen by a member of the ed. Four are in use in the sewerage committee will you begin to think about the matter so that when calllaria at the Jackson Mills, caused ed upon you will be ready to do your from a terrible ditch on the premises. part. The aid of everyone will be

visors of Marshville township donat ed \$500 to the highway fund. This that I found some perfectly kept is correct as far as it goes, but it houses and premises in North Mon- dosen't go far enough. The board roe. The people are glad to be in- gives \$1,000 contingent upon a like Mr. M. S. Humphrey on the streets amount being raised by the citizens And, in passing, we might say that Iy much improved in health.

this WILL be done."

Death of Mrs. Millie Helms. Mrs. Millie Helms died at the home

of her son, Mr. C. F. Helms, three miles east of Monroe last Tuesday night. She had been sick for a long

Mrs. Helma was a native of this county. Her maiden name Will Helms. She was twice married. Her and he lost his life while serving as towards making good milk. The certain in the total his hier soldier. Her second roll will take a summer course in columbia University, in order to died eight years ago. Mrs. Helms was 81 years old.

Surviving Mrs. Helms are three sons, Mr. C. L. Helms, of Fort Tow-son, Oklahoma; Mr. C. F. Helms, of ing sweet potato custard from the east Monroe township; and Mr. L. G. Helms of Monroe. The daughters are Mesdames George Rowell, of Goose Creek township; Frank Haigler, of Monroe: Charles Lenser and J. W. LaClair, of Wilmington. A brother. Marshal Bennett and family. A warm Mr. Silas Helms, of Sandy Ridge

Mrs. Helms was a member of the

Primitive Baptist church and was of Wednesday afternoon at Union Grove Primitive Baptist church. Elder Henry Taylor conducted the services.

Although Mr. Phillip Whitley, who lives on Monroe R. F. D. 1, only lacks were at Hagerstown, Maryland. This one year of crossing the Biblical span was the ninth day since we began our "isn't it rather an extravagance to hand, adding how pleased he would of seventy years, he is still hale, hear- retreat from the famous battlefield ty and active. Only Wednesday he of Gettysburg on the 4th of July,

wish them the very best that life Main. affords as they journey along together in search of the utopla.

ficient.

the brick storebuilding of Mr. T. L. While the new one is several feet Brewer at a point most convenient to the motoring public. Mr. Williams former one. is also installing a soda fountain in the building just vacated by the Wingate Drug Store. Wingate is amply prepared to quench the thirst of the thirsty through the hot scaleave us, we feel that the new faculty son, provided it can be quenched and provided further, you have the "clink," as this makes the third fountain from which to dispense sweeten-

ed wind at a nickle a gulp. Miss Mary Gale of Polkton visited Wesley Chapel. her friend, Miss Annie Perry, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lydia several years. She was educated at Winthrop College. Miss Mabel Rob-Perry, near Wingate.

Mrs. Rosa Austin, Widow of the late George P. Austin, after spending several days among relatives and friends about Wingate returned Wedcounty. His friendst are delighted to see

and at his place of business apparentsuited for this work.

Mrs. S. W. Davis of Croft, N. C. and Miss Mary Caton of Charlotte are visiting the family of Rev. C. J.

We were delighted to have a visit Wednesday afternoon from our good and neighborly friends Messrs. Jona Hartsel and S. J. Helms. O. P. T. regrets very much that he is unable to keep up his part of the conversa-

friends. Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Carroll have gone to New York, where Prof. Carmore fully prepare himself for his duties as principal of our splendid school here.

product of this season's crop on Wednesday, the 11th.

We understand that we are soon to welcome awaits all good and worthy folks to our good town.

Mrs. J. W. Bivens will go to Bakers Thursday to spend some time Christian character. Funeral was held with the family of her brother, Mr. Reminissence of Civil War-54 Years

A20.

I wonder how many of my old war of 53 years ago today? Well, we

up all day expecting an attack from the

men.

They

Munitions Rolling Out.

"Most of our new factories are Mr. H. F. Williams has recently bridge and have replaced it with a now complete, most of the machinery placed a gasoline tank just outside new and more substantial one, has been set up. Hundreds of thousands of men and children hitherto narrower it is much better than the unaccustomed to metal and chemical work have been trained for munitions making. Every month we are graded school has been set for Men- turning out hundreds of guns and day, September 4th. While we hate howitzers, light, medium and heavy, to see some of our "old" teachers Our heavy guns are rolling in at a great rate and we are turning out are just as competent in ability and nearly twice as much ammunition in training as any former one. Mr. S. G. | a single week-and what is more, Hawfield, the principal, was educated nearly three times as much heavy at Trinity College. He is well known shell—as we fired for the great of-here, his home having been at fensive in September, although the Miss Rena Tillman ammunition we expounded in that will have the fifth and sixth grades. battle was the result of many weary she has been one of the school for weeks' accumulation.

"The new factories and workshops we set up have not yet attained oneinson will have charge of the third their full capacity, but their and fourth grades again this year, output is now increasing with great She was a student of the Asheville rapidity. Our main difficulties in nesday to her home in Cabarrus Normal Institute. Miss Osee Long organization, construction, equipment of Unionville, will teach the primary labor supply and readjustment have department. She is a graduate of been solved. If officials, employers Oxford Female College and is well and workmen keep at it with the Miss Evelyn same zeal and assiduity as they have Nichols of Greenwood, S. C., will be our music teacher this term. She re-soon he overwhelming

"I cannot help thinking that the improvement in the Russian ammunition has been one of the greatest and most unpleasant surprises the enemy has sustained. Still, our task is but half accomplished. Every great battle furnishes additional proof that this is a war of equipment. More ammunition means more victories and fewer casualties."

Tirzah Bible Society.

Waxhaw Enterprise. The 59th session of the Tirzah Bible Society will convene at Tirzah church on the last Saturday in this month, July 20th. The meeting of the Bible society is always looked forward to by the people who have gone out from Tirzah no less than by those who are still within her borders, and the week of its meeting is the great home-coming week for them. Peculiar interest attaches to this

year's meeting because the annual address will be delivered by one of the old Tirzah boys, Rev. George W. Belk of Charlotte. He is too well known to all of the Enterprise readers to need any forecast of the kind

As usual there will be preaching on Friday and Friday night before,

A woman with little wit sat at a public meeting between a bishop and a rabbi.

She thought she would be clever, and said to the rabbi: "I feel if I were a leaf between the Old and New Testaments."

"Yes, madam." said the rabbi, "that page is usually a blank one."

In the neighborhood of Shanghai, an English sailor on his way to the of address he will make. rade, met an intelligent-looking na- and communion service on Sundaytive carrying a pot of tice. 'Hello, following the meeting of the society

ing with that 'cre'" "I takee put on glave-glave of

my flien'," said the Chinaman. "Ho! ho!" laughed the sailor

"All time samee your flien' come and smallee your flowers." replied John.

foreigners' burial ground to lay a wreath on the grave of a former com

His Wife's Name.

A civil engineer's wife-Bridget.

A dancing master's wife-Grace.

A gambler's wife-Winnie.

A clergyman's wife-Marie.

A shoemaker's wife-Peggy.

A humorist's wife-Sally.

A sexton's wife-Belle.

A porter's wife-Carrie

omrades can call to mind the event John!" he halled, "where are you go-

"and when do you expect your friend to come up and eat it?"

A fisherman's wife-Nettie. A gas man's wife-Meta. ected.

A milliner's wife-Hattie. A gardoner's wife-Flora. A planist's wife-Octavia. A lifesaver's wife-Caroline. An upholster's wife-Sophie. An astronomer's wife-Stella. A doctor's wife-Patience.

# ingham is visiting her parents here.-News Boy. A chemist's wife-Annaliza

ceived her training at Columbia College for Women and is highly recom-Black, out at Glenalpine. mended. Miss Faye Cunningham of Rock-

tion with his good sympathetic