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LIFE PROGRAM OF

inspiring.

was as follows:

MONROE, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1916.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

ecution. THE YOUNG MAN ents are, we should be worth some EVERY ONE HAS RICHTFUL

The young man should lay su-Sermon of Mr. Abernethy on Sunday

The speaker then told of the rich Points Out the Method Whereby man who built bigger barns to hold Each Should Find His Right Place

The Life Program of a Young The young man needs, more than someday his famishing soul will cry king. To this end was I born and for this cause came I into the world," out for it. Plato says "The highest good is the highest possible likeness was the text from which the speaker was the text from which the speaker deduced much that was helpful and inspiring. In substance the sermon In substance the sermon give an account of the deeds done in the body therefore get ready for that which must be. You ask, How may I Every boy should have a supreme purpose in this world. There is a ascend such heights of experience

place for every man and a man for every place. There is a calling for every man and a man for every call- est essential, and remember that he who provides for this life but takes is going into a worthy place and make himself worthy of the place he occupies. He should ask himself, What is my life-purpose? What does reason expect of me? What does conscience expect of me? What does God expect of me? He must knew what he is going to do first, for he can do nothing without a plan. Civilization will never reach its highest type until every man finds his About Mahshville. Men of every calling, poets, philosophers, artists, and musicians, have all been opposed in their life work by teachers, parents and guardians. Youths were actually punished

for trying to follow out their life work because their parents wanted them to be something else. That was the day when people believed in correcting children and persuading them to do right. Some of you have for-gotten that day. Michael Angelo. Schiller, Gallileo and others worked secret, because of opposition. Handel was discouraged at every point, yet all the world lifts its hat at the mention of his name.

One of the chief purposes of Christ's religion is to help a boy find his place. The violet cannot imitate the rose, nor can the dahlia be like the violet. Mars cannot leave its track and travel in Jupiter's orbit, nor can Venus take Neptune's place; Mercury cannot take the place of the sun; David cannot wear Saul's armor. The young man has a place where he corresponds with the orbit and he means more there than any where else.

In chosing his life work there are three questions which the young man should answer. The first is, What

been overlooked. He's not fit to live a all. Practice theprinciple of ex-No matter what our talthing to the home, to the world, to God, that we may hear him say "This is one of my boys, in whom I am well pleased."

preme emphasis on character.

of character.

Abernethy of Central Methodist church Sunday morning. The words of Jesus "Thou sayest that I am a Belief in Christ is the first and highstances are no worse.

Young man, have a noble purpose

in life and believe in Christ, as that is the first and highest essential.

CHIEF BARRETT MOVED HIM

Colored Loafer Wouldn't Obey Ordersand Got Cracked-Local News

(By T. J. Betts.)

Marshville, Sept. 11 .- The United Cash Store Co. has just completed moving the stock of goods from the Union Hardware building to their main store building. The United Cash Store Company now has one of the completest stores in the county. The Marshville Motor Co.'s new garage is nearing completion. This will have a concrete floor and other substantial features.

Messrs, T. F. McBride and Clay Newsom left Monday for Philadelphia where they will enter the Phila-delphia School of Pharmacy.

resume his studies in Veterinary Medicine in the Kansas City Veterinary College.

A good many of our young people have left recently to enter the various colleges of the State. remodel the interior of their store lightful voyage through life. The Marsh-Lee Co, is preparing to huilding, preparatory to putting in a line of hardware and farm imple-

ments. Chief of Police Barrett found it necessary to relieve a Scaboard freight train of one of its colored brakemen here last Saturday even-ing. Mr. Barrett ordered all colorcan I do? A failure in one place may be a master and another, just as a d people to move so that white ing. Mr. Barrett ordered all color-ed people to move so that white Indias of drugs in the building recently valadies coming off the passenger train would not have to elbow through the crowds, and all save this one negro moved promptly. He acted as though he would not move until Chief Barrett brought his black-jack into play. When this was done, it was "moving day" with the negro. The negro was locked up, but later released by Mayor Medlin. Prof. Mudge of the high school is arranging what is known as "Play Day" for Saturday, September 23. He hopes to see a goodly number of folks from the country here at that time, and promises a good time for all who do come The store building being erected by Mr. J. Hurley Griffin on the lot adjoining the post office is nearing completion so far as the brick work is concerned. The front is being cially with regard to her financial trade of white pressed brick and is matters. All her pledges have been boy set opposite a cross-eyed girl in the positions. very attractive. The interior of the post office has receatly been remodeled, and is much spirits and will start the coming new more attractive and convenient than year with new zeal and enthusias m formerly. Hr. Huggins takes a great or words to that effect. deal of pride in having things just right, and also believes in rendering the best service possible. There is no let up in interest in the The particulars of the affray has National Highway here. has already been started and no er, therefore he does not feel predoubt would have been completed pared to write a true and accurate ac from the Anson line to Marshville but for the fact that Mr. Mullis was unexpectedly called away. Mrs. J. Z. Green promises that the Pantry exhibits at the fair will be unusually interesting. Many entries will be made in this department.

NOW 72 YEARS OLD. And His Birthday Makes Wingate

Philosopeher Kinder Balance Off the Good and the Bad-A Rucus in the City-Local and Personal

(By O. P. Timist.)

Wingate, Sept. 11 .- The seventy our humble correspondent, of whom his substance and was preparing to had an exact duplicate. If his readhe very much doubts has or ever has -"For This End Was I Born and enjoy his riches, when, that night ers could realize what he has passed ish. For This Cause Came I Into the his soul was required of him. He through during the journey they would consider it almost a miracle would consider it almost a miracle

Matters.

that he had ever reached his present pone of hearing Mrs. Cecil Meacham. gulfed by the angry, threatening hil- speech. The convention was presidlows, but it has escaped so far, has always came right side up and finds him, though battered and bruised Laura Jean Libby Literary Club. She considerably, still in the ring and was dressed like a sure enough sufwould be perfectly willing to try an- fragette, as she wore masculine atother round if it were possible; but it isn't, and so he must content himself with conditions as they are and be fragette. thankful for such blessings as he enjoys each day, and that his circum-

"Thus far the Lord has led me on. Thus far His power prolonged my ence wondering who she was. Other days. And every evening doth make parts were: Suzanne French, Mrs. known some fresh memorial of his grace." hynnn are more fully appreciated and Beatrice Fairley; Miss Cameo Talkbetter understood by him than ever Miss Sarah McNeely; Miss Muriel before. Not a day passes that does Arabella Golightly, Miss not bring new comforts and joys for Hinde; Dr. Mercedes Osterpath, Miss both our spiritual and natural being. But mercy! This is enough on so poor lish;

writer. Mr. Will Nash came over Saturday

from Badin on a visit to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Willie Bragwell, Mrs. Estelle Stew-Nash. 'doing" about Badin and that it is a ley; Mrs. Loudpore, Mrs. Craven Gorgood and pleasant place to work. The town is pretty well policed and that very good order is kept. Laborers Bernard Benson; Tiny Twiggs, Cathare treated kindly and are very well erine English; Flossie Troublemaker,

paid for their work. Mr. Dorsey Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Griffin, and Miss Mary Dinah, Mr. Herndon Hasty; Deacon, Edwards, daughter of Esqr. and Mrs. Tucker, Mr. Pickett McLarty; Mrs. Edwards, daughter of Esqr. and Mrs. Atlas Edwards, all of Marshville, Mr. Guy Edwards leaves tomorrow for Kansas City, Mo., where he will of Wingate the officiation J. Black Beasley; Policeman, Mr. Archie Fairof Wingate, the officiating minister, ley; Club Members, Misses Catherine These are splendid young people, Shute. Elizabeth Hudson, Annie members of prominent families and Welsh, Beatrice Dillon, Sarah Welsh they enloy a host of friends to con- and Mary Griffith.

service there Sunday. Brother I left Willie out in the buggy by him-Black speaks in highest terms of self. I didn't care much about com-

Threatening Weather Kept Many Away, But a Nice Crowd Was Present Notwithstanding-The Play Abounded in Mirth.

Although the weather was threatening Friday night, a good sized audience greeted the local stars who fensive toward the north of Gorizia cond anniversary of the birth of presented "The Suffragettes' Convention" in the courthouse, and they were well rewarded, as the house was kept in an uproar from start to fin-

The play was purporting to be a gathering of local ladies for the purwho played the role of Mrs. Joanna Hightower Overmore, distinguished suffragette lecturer and former partner of Mrs. Sylvia Pankhurst, make a ed over by Miss Matilda Yetsingle (Mrs. Jeff Sewell) president of the tire, but she maintained a bearing that did not become a "suffering suf

The delicae part of Miss Jane Lovingood was ably portrayed by Miss Lottie May Blair. She displayed talent, and for a while kept the audi-Albert Redfern; Rosalya Belle, Miss These words of that old Irene Thomas; Eleanor Grandee, Miss Tilly; Mrs. Highstep, Miss Mary Eng-Mrs. Stepandfetchit, Mis a subject, though very dear to the Blanche Howie; Mrs. Goodnuff, Miss Racheal Howie; Mrs. Slowsneezer, Miss Eleanor Gurney; Mrs. Parson Toogood, Mrs. Pratt McNeeley; Mrs. Mr. Nash says that things are art; Mrs. Kicklighter, Mrs. John Fair-Miss Mary Dean Laney; Johnnie

Troublemaker, Francis Laney; Aunt Militant Booster, Miss Evelyn Wolfe;

THE SUFFRAGETTE CONVENTION allies' barrier shell fire, which en-ables the artillery to batter the German trenches to pieces, thus enabling the infantry to charge without suffering heavy losses. Wells says the Italians can take

Trieste in two weeks if they wish, but, instead, are developing their of-The Austrians dare not bombard Gorizia because of the large Austrian population still there, H extrolled the Socialists and Labor Party in England for standing firm ly by the Government during the

crisis, but expressed as his chief reason for the imminent allied victory the air supremacy of the allies. At the beginning of the war Wells

proposed a fleet of 10,000 acroplanes for invading and hombarding Ger-many daily. The American escadrille, comprising fourteen aviators. will be moved soon to a more important sector of the French front. before being transferred to a livelicr sector.

WHAT THE GERMANS THINK

Admit Success of Enemies But Say These Are Insignificant-Soldiers Go Forward Prepared to Stay a Week Without News.

An Associated Press correspondent with the German army in Associated Press correspondent conversed during the present three days" visit to this front admit freely, as on more miles in spots by a continuathey declare that these successes are relatively insignificant and without effect on the ultimate result of the war.

On the other hand, they expresthemselves as convinced that the ed general staff and veteran company of regimental officers, is enormoundy superior to the hastily raised British levies. The French army they con-sider well officered and well trained. The artillery preparation for the great allied attacks Sunday and Monday is described by soldiers and Mrs. Estelle Stewart, as Mrs. Wil- French civilians who heard or saw them to the side. On the banks were cated by the Wingate Drug Store is going to whistle for me directly, out communication with the rear, Not only the front lines, but the the bank. Mr. Chatham Helms has vote, though, for I sho' don't. If I whole terrain in the rear, lie under charge of the business of this new did, I'd vote just like Willie told me, such a vehement and unbroken fire If I whole terrain in the rear, lie under for I'd never meet any of the candi- from artillery and mine throwers go forth even at night to bring up

BUT ONLY ONE MAN KILLED

MINERAL SPRINGS SCENE OF WRECK SUNDAY

Eighteen Cars Went to Splinters and Goods Strewn Everywhere-Two Wrecking Crews Worked All Day Sunday-Negro Hobo Only Man Killed.

An unidentified negro hobo was instantly killed Sunday morning 1:52, when through freight, No. 85, Monroe to Birmingham, was derailed near Mineral Springs. The train was in charge of Engineer John Cheatham of Abbeville, and Conductor Tol Morgan of Menroe, and Flagman Frank Benton also of Monroe. Eighteen cars were overturned, and wreeking crews from Monroe worked Nearly all of the Americans have been in Paris recently on furlough before being transferred to a livelicr wheels in the second car from the engine breaking.

The negro was horribly crushed, It was said that both legs and arms were broken; his throat cut; and one side of his head almost smashed in. Coroner Phyler was notified, and he held an inquest. The verdict "that he came to his death by his own hand." The remains of the negro were wrapped up in a sack, and France wrote as follows on Sanday: German officers with whom the in the community, who buried him in the Ebenezer cemetery.

A white man was also stealing a ride on the train when she was decarlier occasions, that the Anglo-French armies have gained some suc-walking up the track towards Waxcesses in their Somme offensive and haw, when he met some persons and that it is not impossible that they will haw, when he had blight of the negro. The dead man was not found until about 7 o'clock Sunday morntion of the stupendous hammering ing. It is not known where the negro was riding, but most of those familiar with the accident state that he must have been riding on the top, for if he had been between the cars, his body would have been mashed into jelly. Special Officer Robinson, German army, by virtue of its train- who was at the scene carly, concurs in this opinion.

Hundreds of people visited the wreck Sunday. In the woods around the station were hundreds of horses, mules and automobiles, making the scene resemble a campaneeting. Throngs gathered around the wrecking trains all day, watching them bodily pick up (reight cars and damp gratulate them as they haunch their craft upon the sec of matrimonial biles wishing for them a safe and de-lightful voyage through life. Bro. Black reports a splendid aud-ience at Rock Rest at his afternoon service there Sunday. Brother Black speaks in highest through of life are much about com-self. I didn't care much about com-self. I didn't care much about comwere a solid car load of shoes, car load of tobacco, and car lead of soap, On the banks near the track, were hundreds of packages of Bull Durham smoking tobacco, Chesterfield cigarettes, Pledmont cigarettes, tomatoes, dry goods, shoes, twanuts. candy, paper, pianos, soap, toilet articles and underwear. The damage could not be accurately estimated. Some place it at \$190,-000, while others put it at less or more. The Scaboard Atlanta trains had to go around by Charlotte over the Southern tracks Sunday, but transportation over the road was resumed yesterday.

truck horse would be out of place on the race track. This is the age of specialists, and it is infinitely important to find the right place in There are today merchants who life. ought to be lawyers and lawyers who ought to be preachers and there are men in the legislature-well, the good Lord only knows where they ought to be.

The second question is, What kind work does the world want? What kind is in demand? There are many occupations and professions today that are crowded out. Every county in North Carolina has as many first class lawyers as that county needs. The same is true of doctors and merchants, of mechanics and druggists, and members of these professions and occupations will admit it. But there is not a county in North Caroling that has as many first class preachers, teachers or farmers as i needs. Hundreds of places are waiting and no one to fill them. We hear it said that there's always room at the top; there's also room at the bottom where you can lay a great foundation.

The third question is: What was I made to be and to do? What did the Almighty have in view at the time of my creation? There was a purpose and men should find it and say, To this end was I born and for this cause came I into the world. That feeling of satisfaction that comes with finding your place, is worth more than all the gold in the We are here not only to world. make a living but to make a life. The greatest thing a boy can learn is to learn God's plan for his life.

Every boy and young man needs preparation. The successful man is the prepared man and unless you can "deliver the goods" you are not in The world is making crowns and it. diadems for the man who is prepar-Because some of the world's ed. greatest men never went to col-lege, do not think they were not prepared for life. Benjamin Watson, Herbert Spencer and othlittle ers had very a successful poet. merchant, doctor, lawyer, statesman, all the churches.

to be a Ty Cobb or a Hans Wagner.

Moses spent eighty years in preparing for life. Mozart and Pad erewsky did not just happen to be True greatness does not just hap pen.

Every young man needs the print a noble purpose and splendidly equipped is nothing more than a savage of civilization if he has no exe- Total ... cution-that is a great word that has

what is expected within the next ten

days or two weeks. Mr. R. C. Newsom returned Satur day from northern markets where he went to buy goods for the United citizens (and that means about every Cash Store Company.

Womans Meeting.

The annual missionary meeting of Franklin, Adam Clarke, Richard the Union Association will be held tutions. Shall we expect it of you with the church at Corinth on Thurs- gentlemen, or shall we be disappointschooling day, Sept. 28th, at 11 o'clock. Miss ed? Some things had best be nipped been effected. A local quartet, combut they were giants and were pre- Elizabeth Briggs, leader of the Sun- in the bud, pared. We hear it said that "poets beam and Royal Ambassadors of our are born, not made," but it also State Union will be present and we takes long years of training to make are assured a treat in store for us. The successful We have a large representative from Ed's success, too.

is the one who has paid the price. The Woman's Missionary Societies visiting relative of the Union Association have con-who have no higher ambition than tributed the following amounts for

	informed the following amounts for	
	the year ending August 31, 1916:	
<u>8</u> -	W. M. S. Monroe \$27.00	1
1-	Y. W. A. Monroe 7.50	f
٠,	Sunbeams, Monroe 12.00	0
3-	W. M. S. Marshville 3.00	0
	Sunbeams Marshville 4.00	8
1-	W. M. S. Shiloh 5.00	0
	W. M. S. Hopewell (May 31) 6.00	e

MRS. F. B. ASHCRAFT.

when it moved to its new place at I hope nobody will think I want to

in feeble health for some time, we are like them or not." glad to note is able to be out and about his business again.

Eight bales of cotton were ginned by the W. M. Perry Co, here Saturday, which indicates that the crop i opening quite rapidly and the weath er for picking ideal. The crop, how ever, will be considerably short of normal here.

say that the outlook for Meadow Branch church for the coming year is quite bright and encouraging, espe redeemed and her obligations about fliction. all met, so that the church is in fine

There was a little rucus in town Saturday night, in which some one got his head "busted" we understand. The survey not been fully explained to the writthings like this and even worse things happen through neglect. Our aldermen know, or at least they ought to know, that the good law-abiding one) are disgusted at some things that are "going on" of late, and look to the authorities for relief and pro-

tection of the good name and reputa tion of splendid town and her insti-Dr. Ed Williams left Thursday for

New York to attend some medical in- several selections. stitutions there. Best wishes for Dr Mr. Boyce Sherrin of Concord was

Guardsmen Mustered Out. The 15,000 Guardsmen returned rom the border by the recent order of the War Department, have been ordered mustered out of the Federal ervice. The Guardsmen remaining in the border stay there for the pres-

enterprise at present. Mr. "Bun" Griffin, who has been dates and I don't know whether I'd that it is unsafe, often impossible, the

school, and thereby caught the af-

And what is a play without Mr. Pickett McLarty? He was a star at- front line for eight days. It was September 21. Miss Jane Lovingood off on his arm. of her suffragette dreams, he provok- ready communication trenches, also got indignant and left the convention before its adojurnment.

appear. So and so's hubby wanted 400 or 500 feet. his supper cooked, and so-and-so's children were crying. So after the distinguished Mrs. Overmore had Hamlet Messenger. made her speech, the meeting was adjourned, leaving Mrs. Yetsingle in Smith that he had finished the two tears because a suffrage order had not and a half miles of grading of road

SEES END OF WAR IN 7 MONTHS

visiting relatives and friends in Win- H. G. Wells Says That the Mastery the Trick.

H. G. Wells, the noted author, is French and Italian fronts. He savs

"squeal" in November. seven months because of the marvelway. lous organization along the western front, the allies' mastery of the air,

The play centered mostly around food and water. Telephonic com-Miss Evelyn Smith, as Mrs. Trouble- munication with the front cannot be hunter. She wanted the women to maintained with dependence-so ofvote so she could be elected chief of ten are the whees cut and so danpolice, drive the saloons, and Messrs, gerous is it to repair them. This Frank Marshall, Clayton Laney and has led to a revival of carrier pigcon clifford Fowler out of town Miss communication and the introduction Mary Euglish, as Mrs. Highstep, fa- of birds for earrying messages, not vored woman suffrage so that they for long distances, but as the only I am requested by our pastor to could have a word to say in the dependable medium of communicamanagement of school affairs. She tion from the front to the rear claimed that she and Mr. Highstep Pigeons and heliographs often bring would have to send their "Little dar- the only assurance to the command-

promising aid in the materialization shell craters, Enked by rough and town and county,

cases ought to suggest to our town the meeting, because everybody else he has been informed by German of- arising on the border of this country authorities the necessity for stricter town ordinances or a more rigid en-forcement of the present laws and a better police service. It were better nah" couldn't see no sense in such the artillery immensely in observa- speaking all about over the country. Some cotton is being brought to to appropriate some of the town's affairs, and advised the women. if tion but have even co-operated with He has been on a tour of the west the market here, but nothing to funds along this line than have they got the vote, to enact legislation the infantry in storming attacks, and under the auspices of the National Miss Tilly, as Dr. Mercedes Ostepath, ed to have swooped down upon the is just now returning. German positions from the rear, us-

The Ferry on the Highway.

Laney, George Lee and Bill Cole sang the road has been built for some low those already scheduled. time. Only a little trimming and ditching is needed and the bridges

put in by the county, the yard landing built which will take about two weeks. No doubt the cable will of the Air by the Allies Will Turn be in place by that time and as the ferry boat is already made and in, there will be nothing to do but conof the two counties can pass and re-

that the Germans will begin to "squeal" in November. to pass, the great highway from Wil-mington to Charlotte will be complete He also says the war will end in and quite a modern road most of the

Some men kick when they have a

BOB GLENN COMING.

Ex-Governor and War Horse of Democracy Will Open the Union County Campaign in Monroe on September 21.

Mr. J. C. M. Vann, Chairman of the Democratic Executive committee lings" to a private school because her er that the troops are still holding of the county, announces that he has secured Ex-Covernor Glenn to open

Occasionally even these fail, Points the Union county campaign. The which the correspondent visited had veteran campaigner will speak in the had no word from a company in the courthouse at 2 a'clock. Thursday,

traction in the suffragette's Conven- known that the company was holding Chairman Vann could not have se-tion, playing the part of Deacon out only because of the fire which cured a more popular speaker than Tucker. When in the midst of the the British artillery still directed on Gov. Glenn. The ex-movernor has meeting, he walked gracefully into their sector of the front. It is no always been popular in this county, he room and carried the charming longer correct to speak of these lines. He has made many speeches here as trenches; they usually consist of and has hosts of triends in both

Governor Glenn is a member of the count of the matter at present. One cd applause. Mrs. Pratt McNeely, as The British artillery, so far as the international Boundary Commission thing, however, I think that such Mrs. Parson Toogood, was present at correspondent has observed, and as which deals solely with questions in several instances they are report- Democratic Executive Committee and

> His first engagement in this State ing machine guns and bombs on the is Lincolnton, September 20 and he Then ups and downs commenced to defenders from elevations as low as swings eastward with dates at Monroe and Charlotte September 21, Gastonia September 22. Concord September 23 and engagements thereafter in Goldsboro, Clinton. It was learned from Mr. C. R. Whiteville, Kenansville, Wilson and other points in daily succession. State Chairman Thomas D. Warren is arfrom the new ferry between Rich- ranging still more engagements for posed of Messrs. Glenn Wolfe. Rob mond county and Anson out to where this distinguished campaigner to fol-

A State of Prejudice.

"What's your favorite study?" "Botany," replied the indifferent student.

"But they don't teach botany in your school.'

"No. If they did they'r probably in Paris, just returning from the nect with the cable. Then the people turn me against it, as they have with most of the others."

> John P. St. John, a candidate for the presidency on the prohibition ticket in 1884, twice Governor of Kansas and one of the most widely known temperance advocates in the

so they could stay at home more.