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UNIVERSITY BANQUET

Alumnii, and Others Interested in But they only desire peace Masonic Bailding.

On the eve of departing for the recounty students at the state eniversi-Lemmond, an alumat, made a short speech that was overloaded with wit; and Sen. R. B. Kedware, who is wit; and sen, it, it, it itereducte, who is probably the oidest University gradu-ate in the county, told about the love he bore for the old State University and expressed the hope that she would continue to grow and grow. Weinding more innuence in the state as each year passes by. Mr. W. H. Love, a graduate of the University,

After the banquet, the boys under the leadership of "Si" sames, who is chief rooter for the butvernig, made the building rise with "ran, rah's," and "ynck, yack's". Tney cheered the alumni, which was or-Committee, came in for three rounds for the excellent manner in which he acquitted himself. Some of the old DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES, BUT tudents, like Hon. R. B. Redwine, IT LEAKS OUT ON THE BOOZER.

nd Messra Love, Parker, Secrest Simpson hadn't heard the old rells in years, but they hadn't forgot them, judging by the manner in which they helped make the noise. Misses Ruth Green and Sarah Red-

wine, who attend the summer sessions of the University, were present. As everyone considers the lady students to be suilragettes, Miss Green and Miss Redwine were called upon for a speech. Both responded in Something in the window attracting such words that brought cheers.

such words that brought cheers. Bob Redwine, Jr., responded with a little speech that should have tickied the "old man" immensely. His dad had already spoken, so when they called upon him, he said: "I'm like the boys on our football squad. In the window were two paste-bard men holding automobile tires in their handa. As the lights in the When we returned from a game the store had been extinguished, allow-Audents would call upon the Coach ing short rays from the street lamps

to be the only aim of her King and GAMBLING, KNOWN TO POLICE, Government, is described as "the re-College Boys, Members of the establishment of peace and justice the University, Broke Bread To-gether Yesterday Afternoon in the guards for the future."

The note, which is the joint act

of Belgium, France, Great Britian, that the process strife was desired.

tween Serbia and Austria-Hangary, as did Great Britain. France and Rus-sia. A peace concluded upon the Ger-man idea would be only to the ad-vantage of the Central Powers, says the note, while diagner caused by the the note, while diagner caused by the

has been imposed upon their inhabitantk

"Finally," it it asserted, "these now y tures pt and to justify in ad- among in vancing the eyes of the world, a new rah's," and "yack, yack's". 'Incy cheered the alumni, which was or-ganized during courses; they cheered the enlistment of the inhabitant ganized during courses; they cheered the ladies, and Clinton Williams, who was Chairman of the Entertainment angainst their own countries and vio-road men here would lose their jobs "In point of ltions of neutrality."

Seeing a Pasteboard Imitation of a Man, This One Called Him "Joyce" | 1 thanked God for this condition, al-

A well known local character, very much under the influence of whiskey. was sauntering down Franklin street Saturday night about 9 o'clock. Arriving in front of the Monroe Hardware Company's store, he hesitated.

IN MONROE, SAYS MINISTER.

which Games of Chance Practiced Not Only by Negroes But By Some of the Eest People in Town, Alleged Rev. L. M. White,

"I am informed on good authority sumption or their years work, Union Italy, Japan, Montenegro, Portugal, that when the Commercial Club Ruminnia, Ens-la and Serbia, declares rooms were cleaned out some time behind us, and we are now entering their own food and feed crops and

Love, a graduate of the University, represented his aima mater is several times the optimizers also are mining a German mater is several times to have the effect of latimidating neu-intercollegiate departed, making an earlier optimizers also are mining to have the effect of latimidating neu-tral public optimizers also are mining of his section Rev. Mr. White mining the public optimizers and the spoke in a spirit of love and friendly criticism. Wages of sin is death; but the gift of the county's section case will bring to the farmer half is working for its development the farmer half is working for its development the form of the farmer time to the farmer tis the farmer time to the farmer time to the farme crushed by the supreme effort which At the close of his sermen he prayed crop was itemense in quantity and fine any previous year.

and man of the town.

tomorrow. These men are secret velopment and determination on the drinkers, and some of them have part of the farmers to make their been going home drunk at nights." "A lawyer told me some time ago," is an epoch. The farmer has proved sumed the sneaker, "that if some- to hip self that he can raise twenty

resumed the speaker, "that if something didn't happen in Monroe soon that the lawyers would go begging. and Invited Him to Take a Drink. I thanked God for this condition, al- at small cost, and then turn the though that lawyer ranks as one of stubble for corn and with the use of my best friends. Yet when I see men, who have been warned of the phosphate per acre, harvest forty to and the pulpits of the other churches of the town, and by the physicians, go out and get drunk, my heart is bands are brought home drunk. I speaking of conditions not in ers report a profit of twenty to twenam Charlotte, but right here in Monroe. "The heads of families, and other brood sows and pigs on red clover.

christian men, should think twice be- Abruzai rye is proving to be worth

1916 WASN'T BAD YEAR high priced eggs in fall and winter. Despite the Adverse Weather Condi-

view of the Agricultural Year.

to thirty dollars worth of crimson

clover seed per acre and harvest them

inistakes and fail- never has before, realizes his powers While the year and possibilities for development. ries, and ad- Eelleves in his farm and loves his ons, it can-work. Believes that he can enrich sastrous, for his acres and make them beautiful noticeable day by day. will bring to with luxuriant crops and grazing

forvently but his words had not been in guality. The u cal acreage has "Yes, in point of agricultural de-addressed to deal can and that the been sowr to cats and the wheat acreage has been doubled. More cultural knowledge, the year 1916 acres have been sewn to grass for has been a good one, and the year meadows and partore than ever be- 1917 promises to be a better one. So which will be erected by the Houston-

GEN. HAYES, ONE TIME N. C.

Celebrated 97th Birthday - Delegate to Convention Nominating B. Hayes.

Verona (N. J.) Dispatch, Jan. 1.

Gen. Edward Lewis Hayes, a cousin two to three hundred pounds of acid of President Rutherford B. Hayes, curse of whiskey from this pulpit, fifty bushels He has also learned and at one time Governor of North Carolina, died at his home here to-day. He was 97 years old last Frithat he can realize twenty to twentyfive dollars per acre from crimson clover in grazing dairy cattle and day. At a celebration in honor of the brocd sows, and then make a better event he insisted on cutting the birthsad. There are women in Monroe brood sows, and then make a better event he insisted on cutting the birthe other committee in relation to any phase of the stock exchange business. than for some months. That night. not grown the clover. Several farmhowever, he suffered an attack of inty-five dollars per acre from grazing direction and grew steadily worse. General Hayes was a prominent Republican and was a delegate to the

fore they partake of the damnable ten to fifteen dollars per acre for convention which nominated Abra-stuff; business men should think grazing purposes. Lespedeza nown ham Lincoln for the presidency. He

early friers also, but in the future FIRST NATIONAL BANK DE-these pullets will be saved to lay the CLARES 5% DIVID CLARES 5% DIVIDEND.

> Five Thousand Dollars Go to Stockholders, and Neat Sum Added to Surplus Fund-Was Prosporous Year, and Bright Outlook for Future.

The Directors of the First National Bank, in results last Friday after-noon, declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent, which, on a capitl of a handred thousand dollars, amounted to five thousand doilars Neurly the entire amount was distributed among Union county people. Fasides the semi-annual dividend, a next sum "The greatest gain to be recorded bank. was added to the surplus fund of the

This is the nineteenth dividend paid by this bank on a cop tal mosk of a hundred thousand dollars since it became a protoge of the G variament in June, 1907. The deposit of the First National is today the largest in Its history, and a stendy increase is

perity, not only of last year, but of past years, the hank will make some tur-reaching improvements in its equipment and fixtures this year. Work will commence in the early Heath Realty Co. In fact, continets for material have already been made, and the brick work, as has already GOVERNOR, DIED IN N. J. been stated, will commence in a few months,

The officers of the bank, as in generally known, are: R. A. Morrow, president, Dr. J. E. Ashcraft, vice-Lincoln and Consin of Rutherford president; D. A. Houston, cashier, and J. Boyd Copple, assistant cashier.

Lawson in Capital Ready to Expose 'Leak' Sensations.

Washington Dispatch, Jan. 1. Thomas W. Lawson of Boston arrived here today prepared, he said, to testify before any congressional or other committee in relation to any The alloged "leak" forecasting President Wilson's note to the European belligerents, Mr. Lawson said, was but a small part of the indice working of stock exchanges which the Federal authorities should investi-

students would call upon the Coach for a speech. He would always get up and tell them how the game was won or lost. After he had spoken, calls would be made for some of us boys, but we'd all get up and say the coach had told it all. So like at school, I'll have to say that the pointing squarely at the coach had told it all. So like at school, I'll have to say that my dall is hour farst of April has given a graving to barnen men should think store had been extinguished, allow-ing short rays from the street lamps whiskey drin. a remain in their em-boys, but we'd all get up and say the school, I'll have to say that my dall is the barnen men should think statistics on whiskey drin. a school, I'll have to say that my dall is the barnen men should think statistics on whiskey drin. a school, I'll have to say that my dall is the ball to play upon the imitation men, a school, I'll have to say that my dall is the ball to play upon the imitation men, a school, I'll have to say that my dall is the ball to play upon the imitation men, a school, I'll have to say that my dall is the ball to play upon the imitation men, a school, I'll have to say that my dall is the ball to play upon the imitation men, a school, I'll have to say that my dall is the ball to play upon the imitation men, a school, I'll have to say that my dall is the ball to play upon the imitation men, a school, I'll have to say that my dall is the ball to play upon the imitation men, a school, I'll have to say that my dall is the ball to play upon the imitation men, a school, I'll have to say that my dall is the ball to play upon the drunk man, when he, pointing squarely at the "I think every phase of stock marwill be able to give some interesting testimony if it really is dealed. I know any number of men who a year ago did not have \$5,000 but now as a result of playing the market have from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 This situation alone would warrant investigation." Upon his arrival Mr. Lawson had no immediate plans for getting in touch with Congress, except that he arranged to attend the seadon tomorrow. He said Chairman Heary of the House Rules Committee, who tele-G. O. P. Takes Oath In Arizona While graphed hirs to "put up or shut up" regarding the reported "leak" would know where to find him,

"In point of real agricultural de-

Veteran of Civil War Had Recently

tions, Says Mr. T. J. W. Broom, for the gardener, great interest was the Pattners of Union County Have displayed in the effort made to grow Much to be Thankful For-A Re. an abundance of vegetables, small fruits, polatoes, etc. "The farmer realizes as he never Nineteen hundred and sixicen is has before that the sections that raise

and had a rodsing banque, in the ma-some building yearcrasy atternoon. Mr. J. J. Parker, who has the reputa-tion of being the best all-rodin stu-gent the curve sity has ever pro-duced, was to asthaster. How, R. W. Jean Schla and Andria-Hangary, and did Great Fritain. France and Rus-bing spoke of some of the solution of the frontier solution of the track plind up in the upon the new your. I) order to get some to sell retains the most wealth.

school, I'll have to say that my dad squarely at the picture, exclaimed: has told it all." "Come out of there, Joyce,

quit your grinning. Mr. R. W. Lemmond called for a speech from a freshman. Somebody your grinning shouted "Williams". But Williams The drunk! The drunk man thought that he silenced the treshman cry with these saw Mr. Gilmer Joyce, the well known words: "Up at the 'Hill' freshmen hardware man, dressing a window, are supposed to keep quiet; so, in and knowing that the weather was order to be a good freshman. I'm go-

ing to keep quiet this afternoon." Mr. Gilliam Craig likened Mr. Ike of his balm. Blair's imagination to an old horse's that roamed around the Chapel Hill campus. His owner had a corn-crib

a speech.)

exists between the boys.

an annual affair.

aris Dispatch, Dec. 30.

while and they'd go back together.

Hon. R. B. Redwine was elected

Allies Brand German Note "In-

In reply to the proffer of Germany

id her Allies for a peace confer-ice, the Entente Allies in a collec-

ve note, declare that they "refuse

o consider a proposal which is empty nd insincere." The note was hand-

neously in London and Paris.

utrality violated by Germany."

sincere"

A his on the varsity by '33.

Cedar Grove Items.

full of pop-corn. One night this cr o Correspondence of The Journal.

caught on fire. The pop-corn of Miss Belle Tomberlin, who has course popped; so before long a ten been spending Christmas holidays

acre field was covered with the pearly with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. white grains. This old horse, when Tomberlin, has returned to Wesley he started from the stable to the well Chapel to resume her studies. next morning, imagined that the corn i was snow, iald down and froze to Roland Helms spent Friday and young men. death. (Ike had called on Gilliam for Schurday with friends in Wingate.

Charlie Simpson and Hexadon ing Miss Mary Gordon in Monroe. asty, two old scouts, had played on Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Helms and Miss Kate Presson has been visit-Hasty, two old scouts, had played on the University foot ball team in years handsome little son, Master Perry were seated in a house in the out- more grazing for live stock. gone by, so they, like many of the Hill, are spending a few days with skirts of town gambling. The officers others, were interested in athletics, the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. others, were interested in Mille, who Beeman Harrell, of Marshville, who Beeman Harrell, of Marshville, who Mr. Vern Tomberlin and family are Mr. Vern Tomberlin and family are

present, and he was called upon to visiting relatives and friends in and tell how they licked Virginia last around Waxhaw. Thanksgiving. This he did in a vivid

Miss Myrtle Braswell and Mr. Otis and the immense good-felling that Louise Braswell.

Herndon Hasty said he wanted to the Piedmont High School at Lawngo back to the old "Hill", but his dale, spending the holidays with his boy told him the other day to wait parents.

Our teachers, Misses Chaney and Mr. Hasty promised to have that boy Krauss, spent the holidays with their parents.

President of the Union County neighborhood Mr. Lisey Polk and he seemed to know personally. He has therefore raised her at a loss to writ in Supreme Court We are glad to welcome into our Alumni; Mr. W. B. Love was honored family.

Miss Kate Presson aelightfully en-Gilliam Craig will keep books and tertained a number of friends last handle the funds. Mr. J. J. Parker Tuesday evening. The evening was was chosen as chairman of the execuspent in playing various games. All tive committee, and Messrs. Grier reported a fine time. The invited guests present were: Misaes Mattie Marsh and A. M. Secrest complete the membership of that committee. Bivens, Ada Mae Helms, Belle Tom-It was decided to make the banquet berlin, Myrtle Braswell, Louise Braswell, Kate and Ruth Presson and

Miss Helms, and Messrs. Cicero Braswell, Roland Helms, Frank McCollum, Alex Tomberlin, Loyd Helms, Dan McCollum, Jeff Bivens, Otia Braswell and Howard McCollum. Mr. Loyd Helms spent Saturday in

Charlotte on business. The health of the community is

good at this writing. Wishing you all a happy and prop I to the American Ambassador, Wit-

perous New Year .- Brown Eyes.

am Graves Sharp, today by Premier Ten persons, eight children and riand, and was made public simultwo aged women, are reported to board's expenditures. have lost their lives in a fire which The note does not specifically outw the definite war aims of any of destroyed the Kansas Masonic Home, Entente Governments, except at Wichita, Kans., on the 22nd. ore the war, it is pointed out, Bel- Ninety-two persons were in the Wilmington Star. building when the fire broke out. The im asked her nothing but to live harmony with her neighbors. As- Home was the property of the Masonic lodge of Kansas. iled in spite of the treaties guar-

pergium's aim, which is declared nights is apt to shorten his days plorth Carolina.

Gambling in Monroe.

and two parts; first, he discussed drink- more by farmers and in increasing

of gambling, which, according to him, be planted on oat or wheat stubble best families. On the curse of gamb- makes a hay of high quality and is ling he said:

"Some of the young men in town hay. One farmer reports a yield of Mr. Joyce to come out and partake have been gambling. I do not con- two and one-half tons per acre. Mordemn these young men as some do; I than five hundred acres were planted deplore the fact, but lay the blame to to velvet beans this year. Some other conditions. (From the preach- farmers report that they harvested as

er's sermon one gathered that gam- many busbels of beans as of corn on bling and other vices common among the same hand when planted in alter young men are encouraged by the nate rows, and that the corn seems to

fact that we do not provide adequate do better because of the presence of entertainment and instruction for the the beans, growing boy.) I have been along the "The soil-building idea is more

came road they are today traveling, prevalent, many farmers put a win- vent occupancy of the office by Thos. and I believe I understand these ter cover crop on every acre in cul- E. Compbell, Republican, who was

count of a gambling raid in one of the er crop and soil-building purposes expected to follow. local papers. It was in the dead of than in any previous year. the night. About twelve negroes growing of more cover crops means said, on the authority of Leroy Ladd, the same field?"

their escape. "Let me direct your thoughts " manner; incidentally throwing a side-Binawell of Fnirfield spent a part of In one of the rooms in the rear of ers. The farmer is learning that the and the crowd quietly dispersed. another scene. It was Sunday night, number of pure-bred cows and helf- the employment of orderly means

of these young men, some of whom can pay for her raising, and that he for the issuance of an alternative

stated that he had endeavored to se- the amount of what it cost to bring It was explained that Campbell in A beautiful muscial program was low producers. The farmers are suit of the contest instituted by Hunt. rendered at this service by Misses An- striving to increase the butterfat pro-

nie Sanders, Hallie Neal, Hattie Bens- duction of their herds by breeding to ley, and Rev. Mr. White and Dr. E. bulls of high quality. By this method S. Green.

Iredell's Example.

Alleghany Star.

Iredell county sets an example be purchased at an early date. Groups Wait a minute-Gee! worthy of emulation. The chairman of farmers are preparing to grow and It hasn't arrived you of her board of commissioners has ship beef cattle co-operatively. been made county manager, a whole time position. We expect to see good crops many farmers are growing pork Peeped down through the winter's results from the experiment. He profitably. One farmer reports sell-

The Athletic Judge.

new member of the Superior court shipping porkers in car lots.

ited in spite of the treaties guar and the hospital buildings were to note says, has taken up arms to saved. Loss estimated at \$256,060. ing the beach to whale a lawyer are is the February and March pullets Christmas mora when I awake!) The man who tries to leasthen his going to come back into fashica in that make the fall and winter layers. No. "twas just an oversight,-

it is also these pullets that make the I still believe their hearts were right! water wagon or on the

The soy bcan was more extensively prison for 11 months. During the Mr. White divided his sermon into grown this year and will be grown Reconstruction period he was Governor of North Carolina for about nine Don't I know ing, and concluded by a denunciation acreage in the future. This crop eas months.

After the war General Hayes onis practiced here, not only by negroes, and has a grazing value for hogs of tered the commission business in but by some of the members of the twenty to thirty dollars per acre. It New York City but retired about eight years ago because of failing health. He is survived by one daughrelished more by stock than cowpos ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, of Glen Ridge, N. J., one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter.

Democrat Retains Keys.

Phoenix (Ariz.) Dispatch, Jan. 1

Interest in the efforts of G. W. P. Hunt, Democratic claimant of the office of Governor of Arizona, to pre-

tivation. Many farmers are endeav- formally innugurated today, center- set in an examination paper: "Some time ago I read a vivid ac- oring to grow their own seed for cov- ed tonight in the probably legal steps The An armed deputy sheri T, acting, he

Huat's private secretary, prevented "That there is increasing interest Campbell adherents from occupying got wind of the affair, and proceeded in live stock growing is evidenced in the Governor's offices. A suggestion swer, and when he handed in his pato raid the place. Four or five were the large number of pure-bred bull: by the Campbell men that the doors per this is what the examiner read: captured, but a few managed to make in the county. There are now about be broken down provoked cheers twenty-five pure-bred bulls of the dai- from the crowd which witnessed the reaped by the twenty men, could ry type in the county, and a goodly inauguration, but Campbell counseled not be reaped by the fifteen."

the Commercial Club building a num- average dairy cow does not much A formal demand is to be made ber of the sons of the best families more than pay for her keep, and that upon Hunt tomorrow to surrender Mr. Alex Tomberlin is home from in town were scated around a table it does not cost any more to raise a the office and turn over all official gambling. And I am informed that calf from a good cow until she comes papers, it was announced tonight. In the officers of this town knew that into production than it does to raise the event this is refused counsel for the game was in progress, and also a call from a cow that is a poor pro- Campbell stated that Hunt then will knew that the door to this room was ducer. He is also beginning to real- be served with a notice of applicaize that the poor producing cow, not tion for a writ of mandamus, adding Sunday morning between I o'clock

cure their love, esteem and comrade- her to production. The high produc- this manner will be identified as the about five dollars in cash; cut off ship while in Monroe, and he hoped ing cow is a money maker, the low de facto Governor of the State before about a pound of cheese, which they and prayed that they would see fit to producing cow is kept at a dead loss, the Legislature convenes January 8, ate in the store with a few crackers, discontinue this practice, which is the Many farmers are keeping records on Final determination of the contro- and also drank two "dopes." their herds and are weeding out the versy is expected to rest with the re-

The Day After Christmas.

the dairy farmers will increase the James W. Heatherly in State Journal. productive power of their cows by What did I get? twenty-five to fifty dollars per annum.

There are now four pure bred Who, me? beef bulls in the county and more will Now let me see-

No, I didn't get a thing, "With the introduction of grazing But I heard a robin sing! gloom,-

from grazing such crops as rape, ryes, Forgot my troubles for a while! oats, cowpeas, soy beans, and clover. Met an old friend or two, More pork was grown on grazing Their handshakes felt good as new crops than in any previous year, and Heard some happy, robust boys, with the installation of nearby pack- Make a cheerful Christmas noise! By the way they are describing the ing plants the farmers will soon be Heard some little children laugh, Sweet old memories blocked my path! 'More attention is being given to Wiped a tear-drop from each eye,-

Fact vs. Fancy, Tit-Bits,

A good story is being told of a reply given by a student to a question

"If twenty men roap a field in eight hours," ran the question, "how long will it take fifteen men to reap

The student thought long and carefully before petting down the an-"The field having already been

CHEESE, CRACKERS AND LITTLE CHANGE, MADE SUNDAY HAUL

Burlgar, or Burglars, Break Into the Stores of Messes, Bob Iceman and Benton & Bentoa, But Get Little. The store of Mr. Bob Iceman, at the Icemoriee village, was entered Rev. Mr. White spoke very kindly more than paying for her keep, never that arrangements had been made and daylight, the thief or thieves, effecting an entrance by breaking

through a glass window on the rear door. They rifled the cash drawer of

The store of Mesers, Benton & Benton on Benton Heights was also robbed the same night, evidently by the same party or parties, as a bunch of keys belonging to Mr. Bob Iceman, which had been taken out of the cash drawer in his store were found in Benton & Benton's store. A pair of shoes and about twenty cents in coppers were all that was missed at this store.

Messra, Griffith and Fewler, who were summoned to the scene, are of the opinion that the robbery was committed by two persons, a man and a small boy. The hole in the door at Mr. Iceman's store is so small that it. would be impossible for anyone to enter unless he was of very small statue.

The entrance into Benton's store was made by breaking the glass in the front door. The lights in the store of Mr. Iceman were found burning on opening the store the next day, which goes to show that the rebberg was committed by carelon, -100 perienced thieves

Some men either have L

will likely save the county money, or ing more than five hundred dollars Saw a bunch of roses bloom!

The chapel bench, Judge Cox, as a soldier and an

cold, he was so generous as to invite