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MONROE, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1919.

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Purely Personal.

Mr. David Covington returned yesterday from over seas.

Miss Alice Norwood is spending a few days visiting relatives in Wax-

Mrs. Mildred Goodale McCorkle and Miss Mary Goodale returned to their home in Camden Tuesday after spending two weeks with their aunt, \$1.500. Mrs. W. M. Gordon.

Mr. J. H Williams of Leesburg. Fla., has been visiting relatives and friends here for the past few days.

Misses Mary and Florence Edge-worth, Sarah Welsh, Mrs. Emmet Co-was passed. ble and baby left yesterday morning for Hendersonville to be gone for ten days or two weeks.

Mrs. J. R. Simpson and Mrs. G. B. McClelian left Tuesday for a months

Dr. W. D. Simpson and family left Tuesday for their home in Abbeville after spending several weeks with Mrs. J. R. Simpson

Miss Mollie Houston is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Hawfield, at Wed-

Mrs. Mabel N. Steele of Charlotte and Mrs. W. H. Howie, Mrs. T. Neely Massey and little Miss Marion Massey of Waxhaw have returned to their homes after visiting Miss Amelia

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sikes, and son, C., Jr., leave this afternoon for Wrightsville Beach.

Miss Janie Sanders leaves tomorrow for Carthage to spend two weeks with her friend, Miss Mary Tyson, and from there she will go to Chimney Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patton are in the mountains, and will also visit in

Mr. John Douglass entertained at a dinner party Monday evening at the Hotel Joffre in honor of Miss Lors Dixon of Wake Forest, guest of Miss Mary Hazel Long, and Mr. A. P. Phillips of Atlanta. Other guests were Misses Mary Douglass, Jennie Russeli and Mr. Henry West

Miss Dixon and Mr. Phillips were honor guests at a party given by Miss Jennie Russell Tuesday evening. Those invited were Misses Pat Ashcraft, Mary Douglass, Mary Hazel Long, and Messrs. Henry West, Hill Wolfe, John Douglass. A delicious

ice course was served. Mrs. Lloyd Sutton entertained Monday afternoon in honor of Misses Virginia Howie of Richmond, Va., and Wombra McCombs of Gastonia. Misses Leah Love and Mabel Pointer assisted the hostess in serving ice

cream, cake and candy. Mrs. J. F. Laney and Mrs. Heath Lee left Thursday for Waynesville to spend some time.

Mrs. J. R. Simpson and Mrs. G. B. McClellan left Wednesday for Montreat, where they will spend the remainder of the summer. They will be with Mrs. W. H. Belk and family there

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Eldredge and D. C., spent a few hours here Tuesday en onte to Waxhaw to visit rel-They were joined by Mrs. Eldredge's sister, Miss Corn Montgomers, who accompanied them.

Mrs. J. A. Kldd and Master Ban

Gregory and children of Pageland are visiting Mrs. T. C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Meacham and

to spend some time. Mrs. T. T Capehart and sons

Mrs. Horace Neal and daughter

Miss Catherine Allen left Saturday to visit her grandparents. Capt. and Mrs. Ellington in Reidsville, Mrs. D. L. Middleton and daughter

Louise are visiting relatives in Gib-Mrs. Charles Iceman returned Thursday from Baltimore. Mr. N. F. Helms of Hope, Ark., a

native of this county, is visiting relatives here for a few days.

Messrs. David Covington, Frank Redfearn and Fred Smith arrived

home yesterday after a number of months service in France. Major J. E. Haywood has arrived at Camp Gordon, Ga., and will be

stationed there for some time, after service overseas with the Fifth divi-Mrs. G. C. Deese and little son of

Rock Hill, S. C., are visiting Mrs. W. Miss Ruby Quick went to Monroe

Effird's .- Pageland Journal. Wednesday after a number of months old homestead, to mourn her death.

service overseas with the 56 Pioneers. Misses Cora and Ada Levy are visiting friends in Henderson.

Mr. Robert A. Morrow, Jr., has rehe graduated at Bryant's business college. Mr. Morrow has accepted a posftion with the Farmer's and Mer-

Mrs Ruth Jenkins and little son James Merrill, of Southerland, Fla. J. E. Green in Buford township.

land and other points in Florida. Misses Mary and Florence Edge-

ville and other points.

FARMERS' MUTUAL MEETING

Section 3 Amended Raising the Limit of Insurance to \$1,500.

Members of the Union County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., in session here Saturday, amended section 3 of the by-laws, raising the limit of insurance from \$1,000 to Section 7 was also amended so that the company becomes liable for damage to vacant buildings by wind and lightning. A resolution, endorsing and pledging their co-opera-

Seven directors were elected. Their names follow: Messrs. J. W. Chaney, J. C. Laney, A. A. Secrest, G. W. Smith J. V. Griffin, H. M. McCain, and M. L. Baker. The directors, in turn, chose the following officers: Messrs. W. H. Phifer, president; A. A. Secrest, vice-president; James Mc-Neely, secretary and treasurer, and fin compose the executive committee.

The following were appointed su-pervisors: W. L. Thomas, Lanes Creek; T. C. Eubanks, Buford, W. S. Walkup, Jackson; G. W. Sutton, Sandy Ridge; J. F. Thompson Vance; D. A. Price, Goose Creek; G. W. Smith, New Salem; M. A. Griffin, Marshville, and W. E. L. Williams,

Mr. James McNeely, secretary and treasurer, says the business of the company is in fine shape. There was one assessment this year. Eight hundred thousand dollars worth of insurance was outstanding July 26, 1919.

MEETING TIRZAH BIBLE SOCIETY

Dr. W. F. Gregg of Rock Hill Preached the Annual Serman

(From the Waxhaw Enterprise,) Tirzah Bible Society met in sixty cond, annual session at Tirzah church last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Despite the condition of the roads the atendance was good; bet-ter in fact than had been expected. The usual contingent from Lancaster, Monroe, and Waxhaw could not get there through the mud Many friends and members of the society remembered to send contributions. The total collections were \$281.60.

Dr. F. W. Gregg, pastor of the Firts Presbyterian church at Rock Hill, delivered one of the best addresses ever heard by the society. His subject was the "Up-to Datesness of the Bible." He showed that all the modern ideas of democracy and truth are rooted in the Bible. thought in his address was worth the trip, and that thought is that the root of true democracy is respect for human personality. An outline of his address appears elsewhere.

The following persons were made life members of Tirzah Bible Society: Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Gregg, Jesse A Williams, Margaret Hawfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. A Morrow, Thomas H. Sarah Lynn Nisbet, Sarah daughter Mary Lilly of Washington.
D. C. spent a few bours here Tues.
Mrs. H. M. Nimbet, Mrs. W. A. Weir, Richard Nishet, Jr., J. H. Carter. Mrs. C. L. Nishet, Rev. B. B Shankle. J. A. McCain, John Samuel Walkup, Albert Walkup, T. A. Neill.

Mr. A. M. Stack and daughters collections at 1281.60. The money Chatrie, Prather and Lorraine will was disposed of by appropriating \$50 each to make Mrs. P. W. Gregg. M. Walkup, Rev. B. B Shankle Sa-Dabbs of Atlanta and Mrs. Andrey members of American Bible Society. rah Wall ip Belk and Belk Stevens The last two named being granddaughters and greet-granddaughter son Frank left Tuesday for Spruce who contributes \$100 each year to the society. The rest of the mone was placed to the credit of Tirzah Thomas and David are visiting at Bible Society on the books of the American society.

Mary Yorke are visiting Mrs. W. S. R. N. Nishet, president; J. L. Walkup, secretary; G. E. McDow, treasurer; R. J. Belk and R. C. Ratchford, librarians.

> A committee consisting of Mesars G. L. Nisbet, L. T. McCain and R. J. Belk was appointed to procure speaker for next year. After singing the long meter doxology and prayer Rev. B. B. Shankle, the society adjourned to meet again on the last Saturday in July, 1920.

Death of Mrs. Redwine's Mother (Lilesville Correspondent of the

Wadesboro Ansonian.) Mrs. J. A. McAllister died at her

home near here yesterday morning about 10 o'clock, age 71 years. She had been a consistent member of the Methodist church for many years She leaves one son, Mr. Edwin Wall of Morven, and five daughters, Mrs. W. G. Gregham, of Greenville, S. C. Mrs. T. C. Coxe, of Wadesboro, Mrs. a last Saturday to take a position with John Dunlap, of Anson county; Mrs. R. B. Redwine, of Monroe, and Miss Mr. Olin McManus arrived home Kate McAllister, who is living at the She was a good wife, mother and friend and will be greatly missed by her many friends. She was buried at Forestville church, Rev. W. S. Cherry turned from Baltimore, Md. where assisted by Rev. E. R. Weich and J. J. Douglass conducting services, large number attended and the floral offerings were many and profuse

-The Presbyterian church will be closed during August with the excepare visiting Mrs. Jenkins' father, Mr. tion of the Sunday schood, which will be held as usual at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Miss Annie Green has returned Gurney left yesterday to spend his vafrom a visit to Jacksonville, Souther- cation in the north. He will first pay a visit to his native town in Canada, and the latter part of the month worth and Mrs. Emmett Coble left will be spent on Long Island, N. Y. Wednesday morning for a trip to the where he will attend the great Promountains. They will visit Asheville, phetic conference, hearing speakers Henderson, Chimney Rock, Waynes- of both national and Internation rep-

BUILDING PERMITS TO AMOUNT JACKSON TOWNSHIP MAN TAKES Sun means to thus put himself up as THE JURY FAILS TO AGREE IN

Monroe Does Grow, As Records He Says Landlord Wants More Rent Show-Accurate Account of Building Operations to Be Kept-Must Secure Permits to Build.

Permits to the amount of \$40,000, for the erection of new buildings and Tax reform agitators incessantly conthe improvement of old ones, were tend that the present system places high would cotton have to get before issued the past month by Assistant the burden of supporting the govern-Fire Chief J. Frank Hill, according ment almost wholly upon the shoul-whole of the crop for the rent? night. This is pointed out as con- tax at all, clusive evidence of the city's progres-

This is the first time that an accurate record of the building operations have been available. In the future Mr. T. L. Crowell, chief of the fire department, and Mr. Hill, his assistant, will see that the state law requiring J. W. Lathan, agent. Messrs. J. C. that a permit be secured before a new Laney, J. W. Chaney, and J. V. Grif-building is started or alterations bebuilding is started or alterations begun is strictly adhered to. The per-mits are issued by Mr. Hill.

the city because of their liability to fires will be condenmed, in cimpliance ally found in the joke column; but with the law. The statute requires they are no jokes, believe me, neither that such buildings be removed. first building to come under this ban | Recently we were handed a clipis the one on the corner of Main and ping from the Rutherfordton Sun.

Jefferson streets, adjoining the old which said clipping shows the truth Gloucester botel.

past month:

improve dweiling on East Jefferson discussing the proposition of making street, cost \$1,000,

improve dwelling on East Jefferson of the old rule of one-fourth of the street, cost \$1,000.

82 400 barn from Crowell street, cost \$125. landlords charge too much, while Mrs. Lilly Price, to improve dwell-

ing on north Main street, cost \$108. W. H. Belk & Brother, to add front with plate glass street, cost \$600.

Sam S. Howie, to remodel residence on south church street, cost \$3.000. F. G. Henderson, to erect garage

n rear of residence on Beasley street, cost \$400. I. H. Blair, to improve residence on Windsor avenue, cost \$250.

T. C. McDowell, to improve residence on east Windsor avenue cost \$2000.

part of town, cost \$18,000. T. P. Dillon, to remodel garage at

residence on Wadesboro avenue, cost \$200. C. C. Sikes, to improve storage fa-

\$1,000. to move dwelling from land Crow avenue to Windsor avenue to

model same, cost \$2000. Lindsey Helms, to remodel residence on Morris street and Tallyrand land was plentiful, before monopoliavenue, cost \$1,000.

efferson street cost \$7000.

St. Hings Blanks Jackson Mill Team.

Correspondence of The Journal, Stallings, July 26.—Stalligs defeatthe J. C. M. boys of Monroe in a one ided came of Base Ball here today Griffin for Stallings pitching a no hit, no run game while the Stallings boys got next to Simpson and Pressfor eleven hits and seven runs. Griffin was never in danger of being scored on, only one Monroe player reaching second base on a pass. Pressley pitched a very good game after relieving Simpson in the fifth inning. and was easily the star for Monroe The feature on the game was the all around playing of the Stallings Team and the Base running.

Score J. C. M. 000 000 000 0 Stallings 013 002 100 7 11 0 The president and civil engineer of a large fertilizer company were in and for that purpose only, then surely Monroe yesterday investigating sites with the view of locating one of its plants here. The Journal understands farm products at the present time that options on several sites were secured, and the chances of Monroe landing the plant are good

-Mr. T. C. Lee lost a fine horse his darkey hands overworked it, and it died from the effects of that and

-Mr. T. L. Crowell chief of the fire department, and Mr. J. Frank Hill, building inspector, state that they are going to rigidly enforce the state laws regarding the repair of and at 30 cents per pound the landwooden buildings in the fire limits, owner would receive four hundred is also their owners of several wooden buildings in the fire limits to remove them owing to their fire menance.

caught Charley Jones, colored, Tuesday night attempting to make a get- therefore, he is not raising the rental a-way with sixty-five pounds of lard charge because it is necessary to do which he had stolen from a freight it in order to get more money: - he is car on the yards. Mr. Robinson then raising it because he has the unques searched Jones' home and found two tioned legal right to raise it and the sides of bacon and a quantity of user can pay it to him or to some flour which had been taken from a other landlord just like him, or he car. The negro was arraigned before can get off the earth. Recorder Lemmond yesterday morn- option, therefore, he, the user, is a ing and sentenced to pay a fine of \$. and the costs.

At present prices there are grounds different landlord, or jump for complain in every coffee-cup.— Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

There is the man who thinks and says. "some landlords charge too e man who thinks he thinks. The much while others do not get enough the man who thinks he thinks. latter is the one who really enjoys life.-University Missourian.

OF \$40,000 ISSUED IN JULY "SUN" EDITOR TO TASK ON REXT arbiter between landlord and tenant

Price, and Not Because Taxes are High To the Editor of The Journal:-

to figures obtained from records last ders of those least able to pay any Our manner of collecting revenue siveness—as a witness to the fact is so arranged that even direct taxes that "Monroe Does Grow." is so arranged that even direct taxes twelve bales—about twenty acresting the shoulders of when cotton is worth thirty cents—

those against whom they are levied and are collected from the man lower of the city for a period of one month down, who has no real property and who pay (?) no tax. The reason why he has nothing of his own upon which to pay tax is the same as the working man's reason given to his young son's question, "Why do we not have an automobile father?" Because we have to pay for those other fellows' automobiles, son; and the Also buildings which become dan-gerous and menace other portions of able to have one ourselves. See?

Such things as the above are usu-The are they fiction.

of the above contention, in such forc-Following are the permits for ible manner that comment looking building or alterations issued the toward proof is wholly unnecessary The editor of The Sun says, "Several English estate and S. O. Blair, to prominent farmers of the county are a uniform rate of renting for one English state and S. O. Blair, to third of both corn and cotton instead cotton and one-fourth of the corn. J. T. Holloway, to improve resi- This is due to the increased taxes dence on west Franklin street, cost under the new land assessment suggest that a uniform rate would be J. M. Fairley & Sons, to remove better and fairer for everybody; some others do not get enough for the use of their (?) land."

The editor of The Sun seems to to store on Main have no difficulty in arriving at the conclusion that "land users" must pay the "land tax." Why does it not occur to him that "land owenrs" should pay the tax on their (?) land?

If property owners are only agents for collecting taxes out of non proptil non property owners will break down under the burden and leave the nation bankrupt?

The Sun says this movement among A. M. E. Zion (colored) church, to farmers to raise rents is "due to the erect brick building in the eastern increased taxes under the new land assessment." To the extent that property owners shift their taxes to crease rent, is the higher prices for cilities at stable on Main street, cost which farm products are selling, and

Land owners, all the while, charge all for the use of the land the "traffic will bear." That is when zation created an artificial scarcity. Gordon Insurance & Investment land would not command any rent. To., to erect brick building on west but could be had for the using, and the taxes; but as the monopolist sucing the greater portion of it out of husiness-out of use-the small portion of it allowed to users began to have a value, because of the neilty for the limited amount of produce the limited area of land in would give up. Consequently the er the prices of produce get, the ter demand there is for land on ch to produce and the greater the re landowners can levy on land for the use of land; thus approing to themselves all of the insed benefits of labor saving in ments and all of the increased fields resulting from better methods That the above exegesis of the matter is a correct one, is

proven by all the facts. If the increase in rental charge was for the purpose of getting more ey with which to pay more tax, here would be no excuse for increasnow since the increased value of would amply satisfy this demand.

To illustrate: If when the landlord coved one-fourth of the crop for the use of the land, that fourth being valued at \$250 Wednesday. One of of rotten, and the user of the land twelve bales the landowner ld get three bales. The three sales at 12 cents would not him on undred and eighty dollars. If cot on roes up in price the landlord's bales goes up at the same rate that the land users nine bales do, intention to force and fifty dollars for the same amount of cotton he had been selling for one hundred and eighty dollars. Thus on see, his part of the produce of Special Officer L. C. Robinson the land has already given him more noney with which to pay more taxes He has this free (?) man. He has three routes open to him: stay on where he is, nove to another place and pay to a ocean. The Sun says: "We suggest that a uniform rate would be better

and fairer for everybody."

for the use of their land. If the editor of the Rutherforton

and issue a ruling as to how much i enough and as to what would be more than enough on the land rental Because Cotton is Bringing High question, he has made a desperate blundersome beginning.

If one-fourth of the cotton a tenant makes when cotton is worth twelve cents is enough for the landlord's part, and it requires one-third of !! when when cotton is thirty cents how whole of the crop for the rent?

If it is right for the landlord to exact four bales of cotton for the use of enough land on which to make when cotton is worth thirty centssix hundred dollars worth-how July 12. The jury rendered this demuch cotton would it require to pay the rent on that twenty acres if cotton should some time go back welve cents?

If The Sun should succeed in helping the landlords of its county to exact from renters thirty dollars per acre per annum, for the privilege of using their (?) land, how much more would the user be paying for the use of the land, one year, than the title holder paid for the right of sole ownership?

If these owners (?) paid twentyfive dollars per acre for the land ten years ago and have collected five dollars an acre in rents, exclusive axes and repairs, during the interval, how much has the land really cost the owners? Evidently it has cost the user fifty dollars per acre. How much will it cost the user during the text ten years, at thirty dollars per acre, and whose land will it be then?

If these landowners collect a rental value of thirty dollars per acre on their land in 1920, and figure that value as a dividend on money at five per cent, the thirty dollars would e as much interest as they would receive from a six hundred dollar bank Would they then say that the land is worth six hundred dollars per acre? If so, how much of that value would be water, and how much of it real?

If labor pays dividends on six hundred dollars where only twenty-five dollars has been invested, and that been repaid twice how can labor stand under the burden, and what will become of our nation when labor

If the editor of The Sun will kindly the information herein sought, we of this wilderness of dispair. Howto increase rents and thinks that is the real basis of the purpose to in-levies. I fear he will be able to deive carefully, he found no signs of the consequent increased demand for very little hope. Yours truly, S. S. Dunlap, Waxhaw, N. C., Rt. 1.

Farmers, and Merchants Bank Buys

Twenty-five thousand dollars was r's & Merchants Bank acquires the from Messrs, J. D. McRae, S. O. Blair and the English estate. Plans for the occupancy of the building purchased have not been decided, said Mr. M. K. Lee, president of the bank naking the purchase. The Savings Loan and Trust Company will begin he erection of new quarters on its ot below the Belk-Bundy building on Main street. The sale of the Savings Loan and Trust building is the largest real estate deal taking place in Monoe in sometime.

Mrs. M. C. Austin is undergoing reatment in a Charlotte hospital. -Mr. E. C. Branson, editor of the niversity News Letter, in a recent ommunication to Mr. R. G. Laney, cashier of the Bank of Union, gives he following explanation of why lulon county's bank desposits were ause five of her banks failed to reficates as separate items both on No ember I and on December 31, 1918. The figures of the state banks were taken from the report blanks of the anks themselves, and for the First National bank of Monroe from advanced sheets of the report to the comptroller of the currency. You national bank was one of the bank; that failed to report a separate time certificate total. Sorry, but the fault is not ours."

enth and Eighth

At the close of the summer school for teachers there will be held an examination for those desiring a state certificate. The examination will begin at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, August 7. White teachers will take the examination Thursday and Fri-Colored teachers may come Saturday, August 9.

Certificates that expire this year an be renewed by taking examination on Leiper and Rapeer. If examination has been given on Leiper then Rapeer is the only book required for renewal Those teachers who do not hold a Satte certificate may take the whole examination and secure one.

If any teacher is teaching a sumner school and has no certificate let him make some disposition of his Charlotte Smith, since, it school for one day and take the examination on Thursday, Aug. 7.

> graded school building. RAY FUNDERBURK, Supt.

WEIR CASE; FOUR FOR ACQUIT'L

Mistrial Ordered, and Case Continued Until October Term - Defense Tried to Show That Apoplexy Caused Death-Mr. Weir Did Not Take Stand.

"Unable to agree" was the report made to Judge Henry P. Lane, presiding over criminal court, by the jury which heard the evidence in the case against Mr. Will Weir of Waxhaw, charged with the murder of Martin Crawford, aged negro, on Saturday, cision at 10 o'clock this morning after having been out fifteen hours. Judge Lane ordered a mistrial and the case continued until the next term of criminal court, the defendant to renew his bond to the amount of

\$6,000. The jury stood eight to four, the majority for a verdict of guilty of manslaughter, and the minority for acquittal. The case was taken Wednesday afternoon. hearing of the evidence was begun when court convened yesterday morning and consumed the most of the day. In the afternoon the lawyers for the state and for the defendant argued the case to some length and Judge Lane finished charging the jury about 7:20. The first ballot of the jury showed seven for a verdict of manslaughter and five for acquital. In the course of balf an hour one changed his ballot in favor of a verdict of manslaughter and thus the division remained until the report

was made to the court. The following composed the jury: Messrs, J. R. McRorie, J. F. Thompson, Lonnie Forbis, Joseph Heath, W. E. Lockhart Robert Howie, S. R. Doster, G. W. Scott, J. C. Maynor, A. A. Spittle, F. J. Moore, and J. W.

Appearing for the defendant were Messrs, Stack & Parker, J. C. Sikes, Maness and Vann. Aiding Solicitor Brock for the state were Mr. R. B. Redwine, Mr. J. C. Brooks and Mr. J. D. McCall, the latter of Charlotte. The evidence in the case was es-

sentially the same as that at the preliminary hearing several days ago. inswer these inquiries and will give blow which the state contended caus-Mr. E. B. Plyler, in whose garage the ed the death of the negro, was will be glad to give the document our struck, described it as being a light ndividual attention, and will heartily blow on the back of the neck. Dr. thank him if he shows us a way out L. E. Guion, testifying as an expert, stated that he arrived to examine ever, if he sees nb way out except Crawford about 9 o'clock and rebeing done to get more money with and that during this time although mained with him until about 10:50 non property owners, this is true. But which to pay a little increase in tax he examined the head of the negro very deeply into the question, in fracture or bruise. He again visited which case his solution will carry the stricken one about 11 o'clock and that he did not find any signs of a blow on the head at this visit. Dr. Guin's opinion was that death resulted from a cerebral hemmorage Savings Loan and Trust Building. caused by apoplexy. He told the court that he had been treating the involved in a real estate deceased for high blood pressure. Ladeal Wednesday whereby the Farm- ter the witness admitted that Dr. Craig, the negro doctor at Waxhaw, Savings Loan and Trust Building called his attention to a bump or pone" on the back of Crawford's

Dr. G. B. Nance, county physician, testified that he examined Crawford about six o'clock, several hours after death, and found the skull badly fractured. He declared that he opened the scalp and when he did so blood issued from the fracture in the skull

The defendant did not take the stand during the case. The defense contended that the fractured skull was probably caused when apoplexy seized the old negro and he fell, his head striking the floor. The state contended that the stick, described as being about two and one half feet long, about as wide as two fingers, and about as thick as one, in the hands of Mr. Weir, caused the fracture in the skull, death resulting. o small in a report on state savings The stick was not produced during in the last issue of the publication at the case. The negro boy who worked which he is the head of: "The bank at Plyler's garage where the unforsavings of Union county are small be- tunate affair happened said that he saw it in the lot in the rear of the port savings desposits and time certi- building about half an hour after Crawford was struck, and that when he searched for it later it was gone

Court adjourned a few minutes after the jury in the case reported that they were unable to agree. During the closing minutes Mr. Lem Lewis of Sandy Ridge township was restored to citizenship.

S-0-C-I-A-L

At her home on College street, little Miss Hallie Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Austin, entertained a number of her friends on Tues day afternoon from 6 to 7:30, this being her seventh birthday,

An hour was delightfully spent playing games, after which Miss Jessamine Austin, assisted by Misses Mary Wylie Stewart, Chattie Neal and Helen Cason, served ice cream cake and mints. The following little guests were present: Laura and Lydia Stewart, Chattie Neal and Helen Cason Mary Wylie and Elizabeth Stewart, Elizabeth Meares ine Kyle and Virginia Redfern, Ashe Bennett Sikes, Jane Austin Sikes, Frances Rotter, Margaret English, Marion and Emmie Lou Simpson, Sarah Griffith. Billie Parks and Elizabeth Griffin. Ruth Neal Redfearn, Henrietta Redfearn. Moselle Howie, Maxine Stovall Examination will be held at the and Jessamine Austin, Walter Lane Wilson Griffin, Robert Payne and V. C. Austin, Jr.