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### D. F. JONES COMMITS SUICIDE Find No Trace of 488 Crew and Passengers of Ill Fated Steamer,

## His Lifeless Body Found in a Swing Under a Tree Early Saturday.

The lifeless body of D. F. Jones, former rural carrier for years, was found seated in a swing in the back yard of his home at Wingate early Saturday morning with the cord of one side of the swing tight had been in ill health for a number of years.

Funeral services were conducted at World by the Wingate lodge, of which the deceased had been a member for a number of years, an unusually large crowd attending at both services

porch of their home. After conversing for some time on various topics in an animated manner, he announced his intention of going to'town to keep an engagement with some part-As no one saw him in the business part of the town after 10 o'clock, it is presumed that he immediately went to the rear of the house, and ended his life.

When found, Mr. Jones' feet were touching the ground, his body stretched in a backward position with the rope of the swing wrapped around his throat. Two fingers, so witnesses state, were lying between his throat and the rope, while the other hand clasped the other side of the rope swing, which had been put up for the children some time ago.

A son of the decased man entered the home through the back door late body hanging in the swing, though the path he traversed carried him phold treatment. within a few feet of the tree from which the body swung.

The supposition is current that the body remained in the position it was found all through the night. Neighbors were notified early Saturday morning, and assisted in taking the body down.

The deceased had been in ill health for a number of years. Lately, however, friends had noticed a decided imprevement in his condition. Anxiety caused from the strain of his boys being in service in France during the war is also thought to have brought on a slight mental derangement

Mr. Jones was a popular man, kind. and generous, and the news of his rash act caused quite a shock to the whee, N. C.; J. C. Jones, teacher in the Wingate school, and Zeb Jones. of Wingate. The daughters are Mrs. F. W. Biggers of Oakboro, Miss Mary Jones, teacher in the Sylva school Sylva. N. C., and Misses Annie, Hallie and Ollie Jones of Wingate.

Search for the 400 passengers and crew of \$8 of the Spanish steamer

Balbanera, lost off Rebecca shoals house, 40 miles from Key West, Fla.,

Cuban Consul Milord, who directed the work of the divers who identified that a Thursday and Friday of this loaded here yesterday and this morn-banera, has wired a complete report of his investigations to officials of fieldged citizen of the United States. banera, has wired a complete report of his investigations to officials of employment of divers to search the

wreck thoroughly for bodies. Pendlookout for survivors.

### **Recent Happenings.**

Shortage of freight cars is delaying the work of southern road builders. They have complained to the U.S. Mr. Jones was last seen by his wife about 10 o'clock Friday night on the railroad administrator and deciare the situation is serious.

More than 1,300 German sailors. interened since the U.S. entered the war at Ft. McPherson, have started for Hoboken, from whence they will sail for Germany.

Monday was the opening day of the great steel strike affecting half a mil-Hon workers and extending into 20 states. There were no violences, except in New Castle, Pa., where seven persons were shot.

R. L. Kerr, formerly a prominent banker of Rock Hill and member of quird to do the job. Very often Mr. exemption board, convicted of fraud in connection with soldiers' allotments, began a 5-year sentence in the Federal prison in Atlanta Saturday. A typhoid epidemic is raging

among the negroes of Lincoln county. due to use of contaminated spring water at negro camp meeting. Also Saturday aight but did not notice the very few negroes availed themselves of the opportunity of taking the ty-

A number of the most orderly and prosperous negroes in Oglethorpe co., Ga., met and adopted resolutions approving the action of white men who lynched Obe Cook, a negro accused of assaulting and murdering a white woman. The negro confessed to the crime

## GIRL'S DREAMS BECOME REAL NIGHTMARE WHEN ARTIST'S WIFE DISCOVERS ROMANCE

How a patient man's love may be killed by a woman who is too cold, and how later he may find his ideal in a child of warm, impulsive Italy, is told in "Human Desire," 'in which Anita Stewart is starred. The scenes

daily brings lilies which she lays in which stands in the convent where she lives.

Local and Personai. Local and Personal -Rev. W. B. Holmes will preach

at New Salem Baptist church Sunday at eleven o'clock. -Belk Brothers' millinery depart- at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

ment will give a display of pattern

about his neck. No reason is as-signed for the rash deed of tak-ing his own life, though it is said he steamer. Consul Milord also asked in the last term of court. The Turner Camp of Woodmen to the last term of court. The first Sunday in October at Beth-

-Mr. Zimmer Biggers, after nine -Mr. Zimmer Biggers, after nine years service with the Southern ex- other camps are invited to be present fore the Stanly county judge. 4 o'clock by Rev. E. C. Snyder. The remains were interred in the Wingate centery with the impressive and fit-ting ceremony of the Woodmen of the Woodmen of the Woodmen of the

-There will be a meeting of the having difficulty in securing a suff-farmers at Spruce Pine in Goose cient number of delivery boys. One about the plans lists each the orders are coming farmers at Spruce Pine in Goose cities that the situation by confin-Creek township Saturday night for store has met the situation by confin-the business meeting the time will be the purpose of discussing the cotton ing itself to one delivery a day. association. Good speakers will be on

hand. Everybody urged to attend. -Local cotton merchants are paying 32 cents for good cotton today, following a recent sharp advance in College Park, Ga., where he is atthe market. A good many bales are being sold at this price, though num-His father went down Sunday night bers of farmers are holding their first to see him.

bales for higher prices. -Mr. Lee Trull is earning a reputation as one who can move houses with care and dispatch. He has just were married Thursday at the home were in charge of the train. The ma-returned from Rock Hill, S. C., where of Esq. J. W. Houston, the officiating jority of the Germans were either ofhe moved nine houses for the Anderson Motor Co. Five weeks were reple. Trull has calls from points 100 miles mony was performed. distant for his services.

-Seaboard Officer L. C. Robinson

says hoboes are becoming a rarity. streets of Monroe will probably have by the Red Cross canteen here. Heretofore seldom a day passed but a war-like appearance. Those are the \_\_\_\_\_An effort will be made in a what he did not pull some vagrant days the Union county members of off of a train, but now it is just the 19th division will be coming to He assigns high wages and opposite. the demand for labor for the lack of them. At one time he had fourteen hoboes serving short sentences on the county road force at one time.

-Ellis Griffin of Monroe, route 3 was acquitted of the charge of blockading before Mr. M. L. Flow, United English took quite an extended auto tional States commissioner, Saturday, Several weeks aco officers found a still on the place Mr. Griffin is working. Tracks from the spot where the still had been operated led in the direction of his house, so the officers testified. However, the prosecution was unable to prove that the tracks led all the way to Mr. Griffin's door, and account of a typhoid fever epidemic he came clear of the charge.

-Rev. J. J. Wicker of Richmond, Va., preached his first sermon here ported. It seems that all contracted made at a later date. last night to a congregation that fillthe main auditorium of the First survived by his wife and five daugh-ters and three sons. The sons are H. B. Jones, teacher in the Cullowhee Normal and Industrial School, Cullo-where N. C.; J. C. Jones, teacher in or two weeks. Services are held twice d-ily, in the afternoon at 4 o'clock,

-Elder Samuel McMillan will preach at Watson Saturday and Sunday at 11 o'clock and at Union Grove

-Two car loads of lime were un-

the first Sunday in October at Bethlehem church to James I. Helms. All marle ,which is now being aired be-

will hold a business meeting Satured, some of the Monroe stores are

have appeared in Monroe, and Ray vited to come and share in the pleas-Shute, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shute, is ill with the same disease at ures of the evening.

---Four hundred and fifty-two German sailors passed through Monroe yesterday morning en route to Hoboken from 'Ft. McPherson where they have been interned since 1914. -Mr. Leonard Whitaker, son of

From Hoboken they will sail for the Mr. W. A. Whitaker, and Miss Pearl Fatherland Sept. 25. Col. Pickering. Irby, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Irby, with several other American officers were in charge of the train. The mamagistrate. Both are natives of Monficers or wardens, clean, fine looking roe township and poular young peo- fellows. Practically all spoke splen-The groom returned from did English. A number of them have applied for citizenship papers and ex-France a short while before the cerepect to remain In the U.S. They -On Saturday and Sunday the were given cigarettes and post cards

-An effort will be made in a short while to organize a post of the American Legion of Honor at Monroe. All town to take the train for Greenville world war veterans are eligible. The where their first reunion will be held. Legion is non-partisan, knows no pol-From reports received all over the itics, but will have policies, having county, nearly every member of the already gone on record against the "Old Hickory" division will attend. naturalization of alien slackers. It is -Judge W. O. Lemmond, Messrs. now fighting for the principle that D. W. Flow, Roscoe Phifer and N. C. wounded and disabled men of the naguard and national army trip into South Carolina Sunday should have the same allowance and which led them through Pageland, pay now provided for the regular Lancaster, Jefferson, Cheraw and army. It stands for pure American-Heath Springs. They state some exism. It proposes to help service men cellent cotton was seen on the trip, in getting allotments, war insurance but as a general rule crops in that and other matters straightened out. The insignia of the Legion is an at -The papers yesterday carried an tractive victory botton with the words "American Legion" in gold. Further at Denver, in the western part of the announcements relative to the establishment of the Monroe post will be state, where nineteen cases are re-

the disease from drinking water at -Officers of the Union county cot ed both the Sunday school rooms and the main auditorium of the First recalls that this is the same place sible to secure a warehouse for this recalls that this is the same place sible to secure a warehouse for this fall and winter the Lancaster county where Dr. Chreitsburg, pastor of the season, and are making plans to erect -A shooting affair took place near Mr. J. E. Stack offered the associa- the continuous travel worked it into

-Mr. C. W. Biggers of Charlotte, BUSY MAKING OLD TIME 'LASSES

Goose Creek Mill is Getting Plenty of Orders-Other Matters

received on one of his hands Correspondence of The Journal.

while engaged in machine work. He Indian Trail, R. F. D. No. 1, Sept. as been in Charlotte for four years. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Furr will -Mr. Frank Armfield, of Concord, celebrate their wedding anniversary has been in Charlotte for four years. former member of the Monroe bar, in a few days .-- Mrs. Edward Hill of and who now, together with Maness Charlotte is spending the week with & Vann maintain offices here, is ap- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hill.-There will pearing for the striking defendants be services at Ebenezer Baptist and Marvin Ritch, the Charlotte law-yer, in their little trouble at Albe-Baucom, a chaplain in the army, is spending a while with friends and

relatives in this section .- Esq. and -The various committees of the Mrs. H. M. Furr have returned from fair for Union school, Sandy Ridge, an extended visit to Concord .-Messrs. W. L. Price and J. C. Foard day night, Sept. 27. Mr. Broom and are operating their molasses mill on about the premium lists, etc. After the business meeting the time will be Rev. A. B. Haywood has bought a

spent in a social way. All people of tract of land in Goose Creek town--Several cases of malarial fever the neighboring communities are in- ship from Mr. G. W. Scott, and are anticipating moving into their new home in a short while. We welcome these good unighbors into our community.

Messrs, W. R. Ormand and Z. V. Rowell, while working the roads the other day with a large crew, came across a five-foot long black snake curled up in the dust on the highway. A few licks with a stick soon finished this member of the snake tribe

Mr. James T. Hill spent Sunday with your scribe. He is planning to enter a Charlotte cotton school, and in a year or two we may find him grading ection at Monroe or other point in the county. some

Dry weath r is causing a scarcity of water in this section. Everybody is now busy with their cotton. following have already sold a bale each: Messrs, Reece Simpson, Henry Furr. Emsley Funderburk, and James Spears .- Fairness

### DE' MCCAIN SAYS CHEESE FACTORY WOULD PAY HERE

He Has Been up in the Western Part of the State and Seen Them in Operation - Lancaster Road in Good Shape-Ginners Charges Are Worrying the Farmer.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Waxhaw, R. F. D. No. I, Sept. 22. -The finest piece of improved road we have seen lately is that part of the Charlotte-Columbia and Augusta Highway between the Jackson monument and Cane Creek. This was once a miserable murky mess, being wholly red, and thoroughly rotten, but during the rainy season of the past chain-gang force, while the road bed was in tip-top shape for brick making, proceeded to apply sand to it. They put on a liberal application and

### Cotton Letter.

Mr. Amos Stack, a member of the firm of J. E. Stack & Co., has given The Journal for publication the following cotton letter:

"Owing to the steel strike, unfavorable weather conditions and bullish spot news the market advanced sharply vesterday. Crop conditions all over the belt are generally poor and heavy rains were reported in the western belt. The mills, however, are buying very conservatively and the buyers in some sections of North Carolina are shipping their cotton to New York on contracts on account of their inability to sell it. The far- vent, and taken to his hotel. He demers in this county report a half crop or less and many of them are having" their cotton ginned and taking it back home. A deterioration of 15 to 20 per cent has been reported from this state on account of the dry weather for the past two weeks and a similar condition prevails all over the eastern belt. It does not seem probable that there will be very much higher prices for some time because so much of the old crop is being carried over and the mills are very slow to follow advances. Besides these bearish influences, the yarn marke has been on the decline."

### For Community Building

To the Editor of The Journal:-Ve, the undersigned, favor a com munity building as a memorial to our soldiers rather than a monument:

Signed: R. A. Morrow, J. M. Morrow, Jr., E. C. Laney, J. W. Laney, C. W. Baucom, Cora Lee Montgomery, S. E. Haigler, L. E. Sutton, J E. Stack, A. M. Stack, Jr., R. H. Garren, R. G. Laney, George C. Pruitt. D. C. Morgan, A. W. McCall, A. M. Secrest, R. L. Payne, Roscoe Phifer J. A. Stewart, D. F. Eubanks, H. H. Milton, W. B. Brown, Frank Redfearn, R. H. Cunningham, S. A. Stevens, N. M. Redfearn, E. G. Faust, H. M. M. Neal, A. M. Stack, H. A. Shenhard, S. R. Helms, Lee Griffin, J. W. Hamilton, J. E. Liles, Earl Surratt, C. B. Bruner, C. L. Bivens, Vann Funderburk, J. M. Belk. Grier Robinson, John Beasley, W. M. Gordon, T. L. Riddle.

Mayor J. C. Sikes signed with the following proviso: "I am in favor of community building, costing not ess than \$50,000 with reading room. Good white cotto rest room and swimming pool free soldiers and a small fee for non-s diers, and when completed tur over to county to keep up as co touse is now\*kept."

LET US sell you an all - steel o crib. Chenpar than wood .- Th Hardware.

### HEARS OF AMERICA-AND BABIES

Two American women come ther and she asks them if there are TP hables in the world. They tell her that there are lots of them in America, and that some of them are cold and hurgry. This touches the heart of Bereilice, the Italian girl, and she decides that she will go to America. and comfort the cold, hungry babies So, after a great storm which breaks open the front door of the convent. she escapes and storts.

On the beach the finds boy's clothes. Putting these on she is later found by an America, the lover of one of the women who came to the concides to help such a pretty boy who He seems without friends or money. finds "he" is a girl, learns of her desire to go to America, and furnishes her with funds to do so. She mis---a nun whom he had cabled to meet her upon her arrival in the United States.

This picture will be seen at the Strand Theatre next Thursday.

### Hubby's Wearing Apparel.

A woman crossing from Detroit to Windsor, Canada, was asked by the customs officer if she had anything dutiable. She assured him that she had nothing but wearing apparel in weeks ago for the alleged larceny of a her trunks, but at the bottom of the largest one, which to him seemed the most suspicious, were found twelve day. The case was a very humorous bottles of whiskey.

"Madam," said the officer, sarcasfleally, "do you call these wearing apparel?"

"Certainly," she replied. archly. "Those are my husband's night-caps!"

### Timely Advice.

No man is entitled to success except through work.

claim upon mankind for maintenance. The world owes no man a living buggy came out he found both his 28th division, composed largely of unless he is willing to work for it .-Manufacturers Record.

### Sudden Rise In Oil.

-So your friend horama weal-Riv thy through a suddon upward moveuent in oil. What stock did he buy? Dix-He didn't buy any. A rich He said he had been wanting to give old aunt tried to start a fire with a the darkey who borrowed the saddle can of it.-Boston Transcript. Locel Market.

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and evening at 8 o'clock.

--Mr. U. T. Belk of Goose Creek township is crecting a modern barn. which, when completed, will be one of the best in the state. In addition to many other labor saving improvetents, the barn will have a hav fork with a capacity of 60 tons of loose hav. Mr. Belk is rapidly forging to the front as one of the best farmers in this section. He made his first rop after his marriage with a little one-horse plow, so dull, one of his friends declared, that it wouldn't hardly cut the ground. He now plows with a tractor; has a corn shredding machine, in addition to other modern tools and machinery. He has a herd ery month in butter fat, and he plans to increase it. This year he has one of the best cotton crops in this section, directly attributable to the use of manure from his cattle. "The salt of the earth" is the way one man set to his county, is a great believer all lines. When Union county pro-

rank as one of the best farming sections in the south.

-Archie Freeman, the Buford township negro preacher arrested two the court house for the purpose of saddle, came clear of the charge before Judge W. O. Lemmond the other According to the evidence a cerone. tain darkey borrowed a saddle from Mr. Oscar Cureton to ride to church

on. While the services were in prog- can Expeditionary Forces, has been ress the darkey discovered that his Getting her consent, he slipped out of with relatives in Monroe. Mr. Welsh the church, unhitched the horse from was among the first bunch of

the buggy in which she rode to the inducted into the service from Union church with another man, threw the county. He failed to go over with Inefficiency and laziness have no steed to the buggy, and drove off with months later in a replacement unit. the woman. When the owner of the On landing he was assigned to the conveyance and girl gone, and Mr. the old Pennsylvania state guard. sized up the trouble, and decided to take the saddle so, as he stated on the company the Monroe man was in the stand, "to make that nigger come back to me for a heart to heart talk." a lecture, but could never get him to ing either killed or wounded. He also listen to him. He said he saw an opa few minutes by taking the saddle and delivery papers. Judge Lemmond ment in time to run out and give the they may expect to be indicted. saw the old preacher's noin" and tax-

the case.

than anything else in the world, and cettent voices, and their singing will well known in Monroe. Emsley and this season if the county commission-daily brings lilies which she lays in be one of the big features of the meet- Tom Ingram, were involved. The latthe arms of the Frampinii M. lonna, ing, which will continue for ten days ter killed a man who attacked his

real estate transaction in over a which Ingram was getting the worst of the encounter, when his brother, Tom Ingram, took part and shot the กลา

-"Hold your cotton," is the word sent out to every Union county farmer by Mr. T. J. W. Broom, who said further: "The man who sells cotton now is losing money. The market is gradually going up on account of the trol of the state superintendent. dispositon among the farmers to hold their staple off the market means that it is still going higher. Some possibly cannot hold their cotton, but evof cattle which returns him \$100 ev- ery one who can should realize that it is his duty, if he wants the farmers as a class to get adequate returns for their labor and investment, to do so."

-The railroads have put on a special rate of one cent a mile for the Confederate veterans to attend the speaks of Mr. Belk. He is a great as- annual reunion in Atlanta October 7 to 10, which makes the round trip education, and is progressive along fare from Monroe to the Georgia city only \$5.34. Mr. S. E. Belk, commanduces a few more of his kind it will der of Camp Walkup, has called a meeting of Union county veterans to take place Saturday at 1 o'clock in 000 per cent since he located there. for the purp R,cah:c.emd asubeeetr

reunion.

making arrangements to attend the reunion, and a full attendance is requested. A good many veterans from this section will no doubt attend the

-Mr. Steve Welsh, who, since his return from service with the Ameriworking on the B. & O. railroad in

suffered severe losses in one of their gle with only twelve men, the rest betells an interesting account of the

portunity to get him pinned down for capture of fifty Germans by a patrol tend for the' length of time. Probaof which he was a member. He had tion officer F. H. Wolfe has been inhome and making him come after it, wandered slightly off the road, and standed to enforce the law in those Instead, though, the officers came for came across a large dugout, which he sections, and if parents continue to that "heart to heart" talk with claim started to entar. He saw the Ger- keep their children out of school

With his companions, and the ed the prosecution with the costs in aid of a few hand grenades, he captured the whole lot.

missioners found it impracticable to brother, it is said. The Journal could do so at this time, so his warehouse not learn the name of the man who had to be given up. Mr. Crow, it was was killed, but according to reports first thought, would lease his warehe and Emsley Ingram had a clash house to the association, but an investigation, however, disclosed the surface worth riding over. fact that he had already leased it to a local firm for two years. No other warehouses are available. It is the do on the streets of Monroe, and plan of the cotton association to or-

ganize a warehouse association with sufficient capital to erect a brick warehouse at Monroe, and smaller ones at Waxhaw and Marshville. The warehouses would be under the con-

-One of the happiest men in Montheir crop, and the more who keep roe today is Mr. S. H. Rogers, who came up from his new home in Bladen county this morning to spend a few days with old friends and relalives. Expressing himself as highly pleased with the eastern part of the state, the ex-mail carrier went on to "This year, however, has prov-SAV: ed disastrous to many in my section on account of fifteen days of heavy rainfuall right at the time the tobacco crop was ripe and ready for cur-Good tobacco, though, is bringing. ing fancy prices, from 60 to 90 cents a pound. The poor grades are not much in demand this year." The price of land in that section, Mr. Rogers said, has increased nearly 1.

A year ago the finest kind of land could be had for \$20 and \$30 an acre Now such tracts are never offered at these prices. Mr. Rogers, beside engaging in farming, conducts a small real estate business. He says there are a number of Union county men

in Bladen and Columbus counties. -No man can keep a child of while his district school is in session spouse was there with another man. Pennsylvania, is spending a few days no matter if the school term is six or nine months, according to a ruling made this morning by Mr. Ray Fun-

men derburk, county superintendent of schools. Reports came in yesterday bale, regardless of size of bale, some saddle off his horse, and hitched his the 30th division, but followed a few from schools in Marshville, Jackson are ginning for seventy cents per and Monroe townships showing a hundred and some for fifty-five cents large number of absences on account of the parents keeping their children at home to work in the fields, and Cureton's saddle on his horse's back. This division was in the hardest these reports caused Mr. Funderburk Maybe the scarcity of the material fighting of the war around Mount- to give out the above statement. It for gin food has something to do with faucon in the Argonne wood, and seems that in these districts the this state of affairs. school term is nine months, and the parents evidently thought the state be booming these times. It's not at offensives in this sector. Mr. Weish complsory school attendance law on-says his outfit came out of the strug- ly required an attendance of six inclusion and only a strugger to an attendance of six ly required an attendance of six invest to make ten dollars per acre months. This supposition is erroneous; if the district provides for a nine

months term, all children must at-

Mrs. J. M. Blair is the guest of relatives at Hagood, S. C.

the mud, and formed a crown surface that very much resembles asphalt. This we learn that the proper time to sand a road is when its good and muddy. The sand and the clay get thoroughly amalgamated, and when it is treated to a first class scraping and smoothed down there is a road Those large cars of the tourist make it over there is no doubt that travelers who are acquainted with this route go miles out of their way in order to get to ride over this road.

Dr. W. R. McCain, who has recently taken a trip through a portion. of the dairying and cattle raising section of the State, including Watauga county, says that he is of the firm opinion that a cheese factory in Union county would be a paying proposition, not only to the promoters but to the entire population as well. He says a cheese making plant, sufficient to supply local needs could be established at small cost, and that such a plant would not only furnish a means of finishing up one of our valuable products-mlik-but that it would wonderfully stimulate the dairy branch of livestock raising.

In his recent travels the doctor talked with some men engaged in this branch of industry, and is convinced that the only thing necessary to get Union County people interested to the extent of putting through a project of this kind would be a little agitation of the kind that would give the proper information on the subject.

We received a copy of The News-Reporter a few days ago, and on looking over its pages were made to see th appropriation of its name, News-Reporter, is certainly correct, its the "brim fullest" of news of any local publication we have come in contact school age at home to pick cotton with, and the mystery to us is how "Willie" dues it? Natural talent is the only explanation.

Gianiag charges are somewhat mixed up this year, some of our ginners are charging three dollars per per hundred. There ought to be uniformity of charges, but it seems that ginnners are not "rung" this time. for gin food has something to do with

The real estate business seems to in a few days on land bought and sold

1.250 American soldiers have sailed from Russia, on board the transport Logan and should arrive in San Francisco about Oct. 27th.

BETTER GET busy and have that Caloric Furnace installed 1 JW bafore the winter sets in .- Tharp Hardware Co.