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APPROPRIATE MEMORIAL EX-ERCISES HELD IN COURTHOUSE

ment to the Twenty Union County Soldiers Who Gave Their Lives-Messrs. B. C. Asheraft, W. C. ker Made Addresses.

The memory of the twenty Union County boys who gave their lives given in the following communication from Mr. Ira B. Mullis, county enginduring the World War was honored in appropriate exercises at the court house this morning. A large audience was present, seats being reserved for the families of the deceased men. The Icemorlee band furnished music for the occasion and Mr. R. B. Redwine who is president of the Union County Memorial Association presided over the meeting which opened by a prayer by Dr. H. E. Gur-

Mr. B. C. Ashcraft who made the address of the morning, was introduced by Mr. Redwine as "the man who has always been the friend of the old soldier and would always be the friend of the young." He read He read the names of the boys who sacrificed their lives and paid a beautiful tribute to them. At the conclusion of his address the motion was made and carried that this tribute be published in all the County papers.

The gist of the report of the committee on resolutions was that the organization of the Memorial Association he perfected and made permanent, that a history of Union County's part in the war be written immediately and that a monument be erected to commerate the memory of the boys who died. The desire that this monument be erected by the peeple at large and not by the princely gitts of a few was expressed, it being suggested that every man and woman in the County contribute \$1.00 and every child (wenty-five cents for this

Prior to the adoption to these resof tions with the accompanying recon mendation short addresses made by Messrs, W. B. Love, W. C. Heath and J. J. Parker, all of whom e pressed themselves as heartily in ric 50. Print favor of the immediate erection of a monument. It was Mr. Parker's sufrestion that this be a work of art. in keeping with the dignity of the cause, he placed on the square facing mission of the various States, and esthe station and the road which our boys took as they left for the battlewould be unfaithful, unpatriotic and then order what you want from that then unloyal of us to fail to commemorate the memory of 'hese boys in a monument so built and so constructed that every thing would be obliterated

died in Liberty's cause. Following these addresses the traciutions were unanimously adoptel and the soldiers and sailors acjawrned to the Chamber of Commerce where they were served lunch.

GILLIAM CRAIG HEADS LOCAL POST OF AMERICAN LEGION

"Melvin Deese" is Decided Upon for Name of Soldier Organization at Meeting Saturday.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. John Beasley, temporary chair-He stated the object of the meeting;; and was followed by Major High Hinde and Mr. Gilliam Craig. who endorsed the Legion in fitting words. A call for members was made and about thirty responded by handing in their names with annual dues of \$1.50 each. The Post then went into a business session.

The constitution, as approved by the State convention, was adopted without change. Dr. H. D. Stewart, after this had been done, arose and introduced resolutions urging the speedy passage of the peace treaty. The resolutions, however, occasioned some debate, and their adoption or rejection was passed over to the next meeting

Mr. Gilliam Craig was elected Post Commander; Mr. Vann Hawfield, Lt. Commander: Mr. Joe Hudson, Post Adjutant; and the executive committee is composed of the following: Messrs, Frank Redfearn, J. Hamp Price, I. R. Duncan, and John Beas-ley. The election of the Post Chaplain was deferred until the next meet-

An entertainment committee ts planning to give a banquet and dance to the Post members in a few weeks.

Some Warmly Conducted Family Debates.

(American.) Resolved. That Luella is old enough to assist Lucile in entertaining gentlemen callers.

Resolved. That the car does not belong to Lawrence to use at his woman must pay more than five hunpleasures, but is the common property dred if she makes but one call during

Resolved. That the present supply congressional household. of dance records is amply sufficient for home needs.

some movie idols have no proper membership in hundreds rather than place on a young lady's writing desk. in thousands, Mrs. Lansing is gladly Father to sell the house, and the secretary of the interior, and Mrs. family move to a more exclusive Houston, wife of the secretary of ag-

neighborhood. Resolved. That the girls spend the summer at Atlantic City instead of FOUR PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST ESSAY ON GOOD ROADS.

Resolutions Adopted to Erect Monus County Road Commission Offers If Manager Comisky Accepts, Nearly Body of One of Most Beloved Women Mr. Gus Ginn of Gastonia Was Lucky Awards to Best Letters Submitted by Children of County Schools.

Four prizes, totaling \$15, are of-Heath, W. B. Love and J. J. Par- for the best essays on good roads written by Union county school children. Conditions of the contest are

> There is much sentiment in Union county for better roads and better schools and it has occurred to us that we ought to encourage this among the school teachers and pupils as much as our time and opportunities will permit. We also wish to encourage suggestions from the public and for this purpose we have secured the permission of the Superintendent of Education to offer five prizes for essay writing on 'Improvement and Maintenance of Roads in Union County.. The first prize is \$5.00, the second, \$4.00, the third, \$3.00, the fourth, \$2.00, and the fifth, \$1.00.

"This contest will be open to one pupil from each public school for white children in the County. "It is suggested that each school

select its representative for this contest by allowing the pupils to compete for the place and award a prize in each school to the winner The names of all who will enter

this contest together with the schools they represent, must be sent to the County Superintendent of Education. Monroe, N. C., not later than December 21st, 1919, and the contest will lose on March 1st, 1920,

"Length of essay; 350 to 400 words. The name of the writer of the essay must not appear on the same but the same, address and school represented must be written on a separate sheet and planed to the essay, which name will be recorded by the superintendent of Education who will assign a number for each essay and have them judged according to the following standards.

"Spelling, composition and rheto-

Practical Methods of Work, 50. "Valuable aid on the practical methods of road work can be had by writing to the State Highway Compecially to the Bureau of Public Roads Washington, D. C. First ap-According to Mr. Love it ply for list of bulletins on road work

UUTS USELESS CALLING

from our minds when we gazed upon Mrs. Lansing and Other Wives of frankly as follows: it, except the thought that these men Cabinet Members Revolt Against Society haws

Washington Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.)

Mrs. Referr Lansing, wife of th. r to rook to the necessity of accing all calls made on her duri-

doy, but Mrs. Lansius has taken the end in a strike against the custom of her. The wife of the President never returns calls and the Vice-President's wife enjoys a certain latitude no sense prisoners. in the matter, but the wives of cabnet members have endeavored to re turn all their calls, leaving their cards in person or sending their secretaries if they have a social secreary, as the majority of them do not discharge the duty for them

It is in no unsocial spirit that Mrs. ansing has arrived at her decision. The problem is one in simple mathematics. Without counting the cabiset, the Supreme court, the diplomatic corps; representing forty-two lern is content to settle down to the countries, and the groups of distin-life of a country gentleman at Doorn guished foreigners who visit Washington on special missions or as members of international conferences and congresses from time to time, there Count von Bentinck whose castle he are permanently in Washington niney-six Senators, four hundred and thirty-five members of Congress, and the members of thirty-nine commissions, boards and bureaus, from the he never has spoken for publication Smithsonian justitution to the Columbia institution for the deat, to say to the request of the Associated Press nothing of the division and bureau chiefs and other officials withn each department, the lades of whose famfiles call at least once each season with or without their husbands, on the wife of every member of the cabinet. There are also, of course o be reckoned with, in addition to the official group, the members of

The real problem, however, is the matter of congressional calls. The wife of a member of Congress can discharge her social duty to the cab inet in nine calls, but a cabinet the season on each senatorial and

resident unofficial society

In her revolt against a preceden established when the capital was Resolved. That pictures of hand- young and official society counted its Resolved. That Mother get after supported by Mrs. Lane, wife of the

Errors of opinion may be tolerated at Uncle George's farm, as in where reason is left free to combat Military Academy troops. them. - Thomas Jefferson.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX INVITED TO TRAIN HERE NEXT SEASON

a Hundred Players, Sportsmen, and Newspaper Men Will Be Here For

On learning that Charles Comisky, owner of the Chicago White Sox basebali team, was seeking a place to train his team next spring, Mr. T. L. Riddle, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, forwarded to him the following telegram vesterday morning: "Mr. Charles Comisky, owner Chi-

cago 'White Sox.' Chicago, Ill. "Understand you are looking for suitable place to train your team for next season. If you will come to Monroe will build a diamond according to your own specifications, with shower baths. Excellent climate; good hotel accommodations. Wire if you are interested, and will send additional data concerning town.—T. L. Riddle, Secretary Chamber of Commerce.

If Comisky accepts Mr. Riddle's invitation to come here, the plan is to erect a modern ball park on Roberts' Feld, to cost about \$3,000. It is understoon that Mr. Robert's has offered the use of his field, provided it is fenced, at a very nominal charge. The project would be financed by locat sportsmen, who intend putting out an amateur team next summer, even if Comisky fails to bring his players here to train. A corporation is planned, with about 100 stockholders each owning a \$30 share.

The town would secure much advertising from the Chicago team being here. In all, about 100 men, including players, sportsmen, and newspaper men would be here for a month longer. It is thought the hotel facilities would be adequate; especially in view of the fact that the fourth floor of The Joffre could be made ready for their reception.

KAISER WILLIAM AND CROWN PRINCE SAFE IN HOLLAND.

The Dutch Will Hardly Agree to Deing That Holland Should Offer Refuge to Political Expatriates,

Former Emperor William went to officially or unofficially, for his extradition or delivery to the allies, nor has Holland at all changed its view point toward him.

The Associated Press learned this liam Hohenzollern may be stated The Netherlands which for

as persons entitled to their rights as any piana Johann Schmidt who fled afternoon in the cemetery here. Rev ecre are of State, has laid the knife to Holland during the war. This D. M. Austin of Charlotte, Rev. J. A at the tool of the oldest and for many principle is so strongly held by the Bivens of Marshville, and Rev. A. C cars the most meaningless of Wash. Is wernment, and also by the press of Sherwood of Wingate conducted the use of a social laws by refusing long. Holland, that nothing is likely to services, the funeral being preached charge it, it is asserted.

The Dutch government has reach ed a determination as to its conduc-No calculate of an has ever though the overmithe surrender of William several people in all coming to post of claiming the right to an eight-hour Hohenzollern is asked for. No officially again to the continuous several people in all coming to post of the right to an eight-hour Hohenzollern is asked for. No officially again to be a continuous to provide the surrender of William several people in all coming to provide again to be a continuous to provide the surrender of William several people in all coming to provide again to be a continuous to provide the surrender of William several people in all coming to provide again to be a continuous to provide the surrender of William several people in all coming to provide again to be a continuous to provide again to be a continuous to provide again to be a continuous to be a co Sion here Saturday, organized the in driving from door to leave there is no possible way legally to Saturday. Rev. Mr. Edwards preach-her cards for every woman in official there is no possible way legally to Saturday. Rev. Mr. Edwards preach-her cards for every woman in official there is no possible way legally to Saturday. Rev. Mr. Edwards preach-hold him as a criminal. If they de-dhis first sermen here Sunday even-hold him as a criminal. If they de-dhis first sermen here Sunday even-hold him as a criminal. the Hohenzollerns would be free to go where they liked, as they are in warm welcome. His service was very However, cause they feel that they would embarrass Holland even further they apparently have agreed to remain where they now are-the father at Amerongen, and his son at Wieringen

If the one time emperor and crows prince desired to return to Germany they would be permitted to go. While it is possible that Frederick William some day may return to Germany, of ficial circles in The Hague are inclined to the belief that William Hohenzol where he has been permited to buy a small estate, because his long stay Amerongen seemed unfair to occupies.

Although a number of purported have been published, the fact is that since his arrival in Amerongen, and correspondent for a statement on the occasion of the anniversary of his taking refuge here, he sent a reply saying that he had not changed his determination not to speak

Takes a Number.

Men don't stand much chace with women nowadays. This is sadly be ing brought home to many a member of the suspendered sex. For instance "I may not be so big a fool as ! look," said he to her. They were

having a quarrel. "No?" she replied sweetly. Then you have got a great deal to be thank ful for. And in this:

"I don't believe in parading my virtues," said the righteous husband to his wife. 'That is wise, my dear," said the wife. "It always takes a number, you

-Mr. Robert Redwine has been elected Battalion Major, and his brother, Mr. Worth Redwine, has sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Redwine. | self out."

know, for a parade."

MARSHVILLE SHOCKED AT THE CONTRACT LET FOR FIRST DEATH OF MRS. BASCOM MARSH

Laid to Rest Sunday - Funeral Preached by Rev. D. M. Austin of Charlotte.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Marshville, Nov. 10 .- Never in the history of Marshville has there occurred a tragedy which so shocked and grieved the community as did the death of Mrs. Bascom Marsh on the morning of Nov. 8th. She had not been well for some time, but the evening before her death she was apparently feeling better and was very cheerful. Saturday morning she arose and prepared breakfast for her husband and son who afterwards went to their work. Her daughter, Miss Mary Marsh, had not gotten up as she had taken ether a few days ago to have some teeth removed, and had not fully recovered from the effects. She was in her room upstairs when she heard her mother making a peculiar noise. She hastened down and found Mrs. Marsh lying on the floor on her face with a bottle of carbolic acid beside her. Help was summon ed instantly but Mrs. Marsh was beyoud help when she was discovered. and died a few hours later. She never regained consciousness nor spoke. In spite of the terrible suffering at first, she was free of pain as the end approached, and her passing was without struggle. It is thought she had a sudden attack of illness, and in her haste to take her usual medicine

she got the poison by mistake. There has never lived in Marshville a more earnest christian woman than Mrs. Annie Marsh. She had been a member of the Baptist church since early girlhood and had devoted her life to to the interests of her church. She exercised a remarkable influence over her fellow workers; her beautiful life and unceasing devotion to things higher and better knew her. She was devoted to her family and was an excellent wife and mother. She had everything to make mands For His Extradition, Believ- her life full and happy, and her untimely end is a sorrow unspeakable to her family and the community in general

Before her marriage twenty-five Holland a year ago Monday. Since years ago Mrs. Marsh was Miss Ann that time there has been no demand Judson Ashcraft and was born in Lanes Creek township about forty five years ago. Since her marriage to Mr. Marsh she has made Marshville her home. She had two children, Miss Mary Marsh, who rom sources that are unquestionable. been a student at Queen's College this Holland's viewpoint as regards Wil- fall, and Mr. Henry Marsh, who is associated with his father in the meruries has accorded a political refuge and three brothers, Messrs. Fred and o all, considers the former emperor | Henry Ashcraft of Marshville, and and crown prince not as royalty, but Dr. J. E. Asheraft of Monroe, survive.

The body was laid to rest Sunday at the house by Rev. Mr. Austin. A host of friends and relatives from Charlotte and Monroe were present several people in all coming to pay a at an amend has been made in this profusion of handsome floral designs completely covered the grave.

nominations uniting to give him : pleasing to the Marshville people who are anticipating a pleasant and profitable year under his leadership.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cunningham of Monroe are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bailey.

Miss Johnsie Long spent the week end in Polkton

Mrs. J. E. Badley has moved back to her home here after spending the summer in Charlotte.

Dr. Critz of Albemarle Fatally Ininred.

Albemarle, November 9.-Dr. W P. Critz, a proughent dentist, of Aibemarle, is in Rainey hospital, at Badin, fatally injured as a result of an automobile accident which occurred between Badin and Hardaway's camp on the Yadkin river this after-

The latest reports from the hos pital are to the ffect that Dr. Critz cannot possible recover, as the entire forepart of his skull was crushed and had to be removed, and that part of His his brain was also removed. death is expected any moment and the hospital authorities do not think he can survive more than twenty-four

It is stated that the cause of th accident was the faulty brakes of the automobile, which in down a very steep hill near Haraway's camp, turned over twice, in juring all of the occupants of the car, but it is not thought that any of them is seriously injured except Dr. Critz.

Out-of-Date.

"Haw! haw! haw!" "What are you laughing about, Hiram."

"One of them confidence fellers wuz in here jes now an' wanted to sell me a gold brick, the fust one I've seen since Hector wuz a pup "You got rid of him in a hurry, ch?

"Yep. I told bim I'd les mortgaged th' r'd bome place an' put th' money been chosen a Captain of the Porter is gill stock. He groaned, 'I'm twenty Military Academy troops. They are years behind th' times,' an' drug himSTRETCH OF THE HIGHWAY

Bidder, and He Plans to Have First Five Miles of Road Built in Little Over Four Months.

The contract for the construction present of four and one-half miles of roads on the Charlotte to Wilmington highway in this county was let to Mr. Gus Ginn of Gastonia yesterday by the county road commission. He plans to commence work immediately after his contract has been approved by the

Federal government. The four and a half miles stretch of Lindsley of Texas presiding. road runs from the Mecklenburg county line to the Monroe township roadway thirty feet wide including one man, a number of persons injurditches, eighteen feet of which is to ed and a million dollar loss. be top-soiled. The heaviest grade is Judge E. Y. Webb is in Richmond. four per cent, but the average grade attending the circuit court of appeals. ranges from one-half of one per cent He is "getting his hand in" and exto three per cent.

Contracts for the two remaining Carolina next week, stretches on the highway, from the Monroe township line to the Anson clined to grant a petition, the stu-Monroe township line to the Anson weeks, and Mr. Ginn says if he hap-day and will stage a great celebrapens to be the lucky bidder for the tion. construction of the balance of the road that he will have it all completed within five months. Prospects. therefore, are bright for an excellent roadway from the Mecklenburg to the Anson county line by the middle of maniac. He is charged with starting next summer

A concrete bridge will be built by Mr. Ginn across the stream one-third Cline and " log Trixle," are in of a mile beyond the Monroe town- Washington and are taking part in

Charlotte Has Little Story Writer of Genius.

(From The Charlotte Observer.) The following short story. Broken Button," was written by Alice Gordon Bell, aged twelve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of Charlotte, and she received no aid were a constant inspiration to all who at all, securing her information from the library

"Once I was a happy sea shell in my ocean home. I danced and played in the waves and lived happily until one day a horrible net came down and dragged me and my playfellows to the surface.

boat and started to the shore. "I could see that many of my playglad I had been dragged up.

cantile business here. Her husband It was dreadful to be packed in with dier's heroic exploits by commissioning to be soaked with fresh water wiped out a German machine gun and there we stayed for six days. We battalion, killed twenty-five of the were soaked to make us less brittle. Next we were taken out and sawed thirty-two prisoners. into blanks with saws formed of steel to keep us cool and keep down the dust which the men cannot breathe, dieted. Then they ground off our backs to remove the skin and the surface and second elder of the Church of Christ hey polished our fronts. Next they and Christian Union in the section drilled two awful holes into us and where he lived near the Wolf river, afterwards sewed us onto cards and about five miles from the Kentucky packed us tightly together in a hig border. Although deeply religious ha but I could not see. I felt us mov-

> I wished some of them would take to be corporal, and then to a ser-Many people picked us but no geancy after his exploit. ae took me until a lady with a brown par took me had two other cards with buttons just like me. She took us home and sat down and sewed us other than General Pershing, but he on some small rompers. A small boy put on the compers and wore them around. I liked my little masterthe other boys called him Frankland. At last the compers were so dirty that they had to go to the laundry and after that to be ironed. horrible old ironing weman payed no of position, and to-night I could have attention to us little buttons, and she

"When I went back to my little, master he wore his compets again and again, and again they were sent to the laundry and troated. At last the compers were so torn they could be worn no longer so they cut the bottons off and put them in the burton box. There I layed among the other buttons for three or four years and, at last, a little girl came and got me and wrote a story about me-

came so close that, at last, she broke

and here I am."

Carefully the burglar effected as entrance into the bank and found his way in the strong room. When the light from his lantern fell on the door he saw this sign: "Save your dyna-This safe is not locked. Turn the knob and open." For a time he ruminated

'Anyway there's no harm in trying if it really is unlocked," said he. He grasped the knob and turned

Instantly the office was flooded with light, an alarm-bell rang loudly. an electric shock rendered him helpless, while a door in the wall flew and a his dog seized him.

"I don't know what's wrong with he cell door closed upon him. "I've too much faith in hungan nature—I'm we had for supper taste so queer.

They never sought in vain who sought the Lord aright! -Burns.

LATEST HAPPENINGS

News Events of the Day in the State and Nation.

The Southern Medical Association is holding its annual session in Ashaville with more than 700 delegates

The Belgian king and queen have reached Spain, arriving in Lisbon Sunday night on board the U.S. S. George Washington.

The first national convention of the American Legion is in session in Minneapolis with Chairman Henry D.

An oil fire which swept 80 acres of proven oil territory near Wagonner The specifications provide for a City, Texas, resulted in the death of

pects to take up his work in North

After Davidson College faculty de-

Edward Campbell, a Winston-Salem youth, has been sent to the State Hospital for the Insane, physicians a number of incendiary fires.

Lt. B. W. Maynard with Mechanic the Armistics Day celebration in a unique way. When one mile up in the air the "Flying Parson" will offer a prayer which will be repealed the audience below by wireless telephone

SERGEANT ALVIN YORK MAY BE PROMOTED TO LIEUT.

Congress May Honor Him in This Way and Retire Him With Full Pay for Life-Such a Bill Has Been Introduced.

Down in the Fourth district of Tennessee there lives a man credits with the most outstanding individual "When I was pulled out I saw two achievement of any American in the fishermen. They dragged us into a World War His name, already known to the majority of the people in the United States, is Alvin C. York, fellows were grieving for our ocean and until recently he was Sergeant home, but I, who had always wished of Company G, 328th, Infantry, 82nd to see above the surface, was almost Division of the American Expeditionad I had been dragged up. ary Forces. A bill has been intro-When we were pulled ashore the duced by the congressman from the fisherman sold us to another man district in which Sergeant York reawho had us hauled off in a wagon, ides. Cordell Hull, to honor the sofme wish for my happy home in the placing him on the retired list with sea. Then they unloaded as and pay and allowances of a retired secenemy and captured one hundred and

The military affairs committee of strips bent into inbular form. A fine the House of Representatives is exspray of water dropped on as through [pected to report Congressman Hull's the machinery. It kept on dropping bill favorably, and similar action by the Senator's confidently pra-

York, it will be remembered, was Then I could feel us moving declined to claim exemption as a conscientions objector, and, being convinced that his duty to Country was ng a long time, about six days, then we were taken out of our box and justifiable by Biblical writings, promptly devoted his attention to his "It was fun to watch the people, military duties, rose from the ranks

> On his return to the United States. York was tendered a reception not received by any American soldier returned to his mountain home where this mother and three small brothers and sisters awaited him. All attempts to inveigle him anto the moving pictures, vandeville or business failed, or, as he expressed it:

> I was offered many different kinds five hundred thousand dollars in the bank if I'd accepted those offers, but I read in a little book I carried on the battlefields of France something that I remembered. It said: 'What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul

> So, with all these things in mind, Congressman Hull contends that an unusual distinction should be bestowed on Sergeant York, for he alreads has the Congressional Medal of House Distinguished Service

A Double Explanation.

One morning a woman walked into a village storery fore with a majestic stride. It was any to see, says Tho Argonaut, by the sternness of her expression. Chai she was somewhat disturbed.

This," she savenstically explained, throwing a package on the counter, "is the soap that does the washing itself. It's the soap that makes washing a pleasure. "It's the soap-

"That isn't soap, madam," interrupted the groceryman, examining the package. "Your little girl was in here yesterday for a half a pound of cheese and a half a pound of soap. This is the cheese. "U-m, that accounts for it!" said

the woman as the light of under-standing began to glow. "I wondered all night what made the Welsh rabbit

A man can not have an !dea of perfection in another, which he was never sensible of in himself .- Steele.