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GORDON TAKES ON ANOTHER STATE; HEADQUARTERS HERE

Local Insurance Company Made Southeastern Agents for Philadelphia Life Insurance Company -Fifteen Per Cent Semi-Annual Dividend Declared.

Following a meeting of the board of directors, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Lemmond. W. M. Gordon, president and general manager of the Gordon Insurance and Investment Company, announced that his company had been designated as Southeastern headquarters for the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company. Their new territory will embrace North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

The directors also declared a semiannual dividend of fifteen per cent. Plans, likewise, were announced for the construction of a modern office building on the Company's lot ad-joining Efird's Department Store. This building will be two stories in height, but will be so constructed as to permit the addition of one or more stories at any time. The Company plans to begin construction work by July 1st. The following officers were re-elec-

ted: W. M. Gordon, president and general manager; F. G. Henderson, vice-president; W. B. Brown, secre-tary and treasurer; and E. S. Wood, cashier. Mr. A. A. Edgeworth is special agent. The board of directors consists of: Mr. Gordon, Mr. Hender-son, Mr. Brown, and Messrs. M. K. cial agent. Lee, J. H. Lee, R. D. Crow, and W. B. Love

For the present, however, the Company will enter no new territory except the State of Georgia. Florida offices will probably be opened during the coming fall. In Georgia general agents will be maintained at Athens, Macon, Columbus and Augusta. Monroe will remain the headquarters of the Company, and all of the business done in Georgia and South Carolina will be handled through the local office.

accepting the Southeastern On agency for the Philadelphia Life, the Monroe concern was allotted a quoia of ten million dollars worth of business for 1920. The slogan adopted for the year is "a million a month." Over five million dollars worth of insurance was written in 1919; and with the addition of the wealthy state of Georgia to its territory, together with the fact that the forces of the Taylor. Company are better organized than ever, Mr. Gordon believes the heavy allotment of the home office will be materialized.

The Company has had such a phenomenal success in North and South Carolina that the officials of the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company has been endeavoring to induce Messrs. Brown and Gordon to take on territory for some time. more Conditions, until a short time\_ ago. would not permit this step, the

Honor Roll. The following is the honor roll for

the Monroe Grammar school for the

month of December: North Monroe-First Grade: Nel-lie Coan, Ruby Hargett, Morris Thomas, Roy Helms, Woodrow Rose, Second Grade-Murray Lemmond,

Eula Bowers, Bernice Coan, Sadie Medlin Third Grade-Walter Hill, Lee

Lower First Grade - Mary Alice Long, Elizabeth Redwine, Martha Wager, Lillian Warren, J. D. Preso-

Higher First-Betty Threatt, Haunalce Presson, Jane Clark, Mable Hinson, Ruth Davis.

Lower Second - Jack James Cox, Sam Warlick. Blakene, Higher Second-James Ashcraft

Stamps Houston, John Fulenwider. Mary Copeland, Margaret English, Sarah Faulkuer, Rachel Hudson, Billy Parks Smith, Mary Kirk Love, Jane Sikes, Marion Simpson. Lower Third-Charles Allen, Louis

Brewer, Edward Crow, Horella Car-roll, Dorothy Griffin, Fannie Garlaad, Claude Harrill, Helen McCall, George Robinson, Annie Mae Sanford, Ardrey Monroe township; J. E. Green, Marsh-

Higher Third - Frances Shute, Laura Stewart, Mary Terrell, Mar-garet Wager, Ruth Beatty, Robert Clark, Kathleen Lashley, Margaret Lee, Mamie Garland, Mildred Krenshaw. Ruth Cadieu, Bertha Presley, Elizabeth M. Caldwell, Margaret Iceman.

Lower Fourth-Margaret Redwine Harry Lee, Mary Steele Norwood, Nancy Maynor.

Higher Fourth-Katharine Allen, Lula Belle McGill, Chattie Stack, Ella Mae Helms, Francis Houston, Robert Neal, Maurice Redfern, John Stewart, Edwin Lashley, Maude Bowers, Zana Lee Thomas.

Lower Fifth-Rena Broom

Lower Sixth-Selma Penegar, Margaret Shannon, Johnnie Lathan. Katie Gravely, Mary E. Evans, Ellzabeth Simpson, Mary Elizabeth Faust, Virginia Neal, Louie Sikes, Virginia Blakeney, Annie Louise Caldwell, Katherine Fulenwider, Byron Long, Henry Broom, Mack Fairley, George McDowell, Ralph Terrell, Henry Simpson.

Higher Sixth-Nellie Cadieu, Pat Boyte, Etta Winchester, Edna Car-rol, Edwin Winchester, Harry Pres-son, Erskine McIlwain, Cecil Knight, V. C. Austin, Alvin Horton, Donald

Lower Seventh-Sarah Ashcraft. Margaret Dixon Sikes, Katherine Redfern

#### BANK OF UNION IS NOW ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

Local Institution Is One of Few in Country With a Surplus Fund

CHANGE MADE IN ADMINIS-TRATION OF ROAD LAW

Board of Electors, of Which Major W. Mr. H. E. Lee Succeeds Him as C. Heath Is Chairman, Now Shares Responsibility With the Roy-I Commission.

The administration of the Union ers believe work can now proceed with a minimum amount of cridicism. The usual five per There was, however, no dissatisfac-nual dividend was d

control of the county's road work by thirty-three thousand and five hun-the last legislature.

Creek township; T. C. Eubanks, Buford township; H. F. Parker, Lanes fund. Creek township; Sam Redwine, San-dy Ridge township; F. G. Henderson, ville township; Edwin Niven, Jackson township; and George W. Smith, Sr.,

tary; and Mr. G. W. Smith. The real Lee administration of the road law wili be done by them, as heretofore, but no important measures will become effective until the electorate board has passed upon them. The electorate board will meet on the first Monday of each month. Heretofore this board hundred thousand dollars. A few of each month. Heretofore this board has met only quarterly, and its authority was merely of a recommendatory nature. This important change was not made until after a conference between the board of electors and the road commission. Every member on

who was present at the meeting when past fifteen years. Mr. H. E. Lee, the the change in the administration was made, stated to The Journal that S. Lee. He is a young man of ability, hereafter "all matters of import will He attended Trinity college for sevbe decided by a majority of both boards." "The work of the commis-during the war with Germany. sion," he continued, "has grown to the extent that it was deemed wise to have joint meetings of the two boards in order that each township might be represented. In taking this action it was not intended to reflect in any way upon the three gentlemen who compose the present road commission, and in this connection, it might be added that they heartily joined in the new arrangement as outlined. It can be readily seen that errors are less likely to occur when each township is represented in the decisions.

Major W. C. Heath, chairman of the Three Times More Than Capital, The Bank of Union jumped near rear The Journal, admitted that his board the top on the honor roll of banks would have a voice in the future prolings, and remarked Inat une

C. B. ADAMS NOW ACTIVE VICE-PRES. F. & M. BANK boro and Windsor streets, is prepar-

ing to install a visible gasoline tank. Cashier-Monroe's Youngest Financial Institution Had Successful street, whose leg was broken some Year. two weeks ago on the Seaboard at

Important changes in the personnel county road law is now vested into of both officers and directors of the two boards, the present road commis- Farmers and Merchants bank were sion, and the board of electors, which made Tuesday by the directors, child was appointed by the legislature on of which was the elevation of Mr. C. the ratification of the bill. By this B. Adams from cashier to active first change every township has a soice in vice-president. Mr. H. E. Lee, assisthe proceedings, and the commission- tant cashier under Mr. Adams, was

The usual five per cent semi-an-nual dividend was declared, and six faction, or disagreement between the thousand dollars was added to the two boards which were vested with surplus fund. This fund now totals dred dollars. The sum of two thou-Major Heath is chairman of the sand and six hundred was also placed board of electors, and the following in the undivided profits column. Dur-are members: W. E. Lemmond, Vance township; T. L. Price, Coose ten per cent dividends paid, ten thousand dollars was added to the surplus

Mr. M. K. Lee was re-elected president; Mr. W. B. Love, vice-president; and Messrs. R. A. Morrow, Jr., and J. M. Horton, tellers. The board of directors is composed of the follow-The road commission, appointed several months ago by the electors, is composed of Mr. F. G. Henderson, R. M. K. Lee, W. B. Love, F. G. Henderson, R. A. Morrow, Sr., G. S. Lee, W. M. Gordon, Thos. E. Williams, L. N. Presson, A. M. Se-tary; and Mr. G. W. Smith, Theorem

The Farmers and Merchants bank the youngest financial institution in Monroe, ended the year with its best record Total resources amount to months ago the bank acquired the ownership of the Savings, Loan and Trust company building.

Mr. Adams, the active vice-president, ranks as one of the most conservative bankers in this section. He has been actively associated with both boards agreed to the plan. A member of the electorate board, banking interests for Monroe for the new cashier, is a son of the late W.

#### Sherlock Holmes a Canine.

Sherlock Holmes the second is a dog, but if ever anyone except the original was ever entitled to this title it is this same dalmation that will

say about Sherlock. He pronounces intelligence and intellectual develophas made a lifetime study of them. is of such an attractive nature that He says that Sherlock possesses the he could not do otherwise. combined qualifications of "Jasper"

MARSHVILLE SCHOOL CHILDREN The Five Points Grocery Company WERE EXAMINED THIS WEEK located at the intersection of Wades

> Health Doctor and His Assistant Found Many Bad Teeth and Tonsils and Few Adenoids-Mr. Lee Newsome and Miss Annie Teeter Married,

Marshville, Jan. 15 .- The graded school children have been put through the nth degree in the way of examithe owners, Messrs, J. T. Belk and J. and his assistant being on the ground nations this week, the health doctor and probing for whatever bad they was could find. Their report shows a good many bad teeth and tonsils with a fair sprinkling of adenoids. Eviteeth like everything." Sometimes a little imagination is a dangerous

Mr. Ed. M. Marsh suffered a very was in the back yard at his home getknee struck a nail in a plank, the nail piercing his knee and inflicting a very hope for his speedy recovery.

Mrs. Loyd Green has been confined to the house for a week with cold and neuralgia

The Mission Study Class of the Methodist church was entertained by Mrs. M. P. Blair on Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. Z. Green leading. A new book was selected for future study. Fruit was served at the conclusion of the lesson.

Mr. John Long is in the Atlanta Market buying stock for the Harrell Bros & Co. livery stables

Visitors in Charlotte Monday were: Mr. J. C. Morgan, Mr. H. B. Marsh, Miss Mary Marsh, Mrs. B. A. Hall-

man, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Medlin. Mrs. L. E. Huggins spent the weekend in Monroe with her sister, Mrs. Walter Love, going on to Charlotte Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis and daughter, Jane Wallace, returned home Tuesday after spending several days in Charlotte visiting relatives. The play "The Early Bird," which the high school scheduled to produce at an early date.

A wedding which came as a sur-prise to their friends here was that of Mr. Lee Newsome, son of Mr. R. C. was at one time employed at the United Cash store here of which Mr. Newsom was also an employe. It is not known yet where they will make their home. They have many friends INCREASES CAPITAL STOCK here who wish for them a life of success and happiness. The news reached here Tuesday of the death of Mr. Ed. S. Marsh of Wadesboro with pneumonia. Marsh was a native of this township The capital stock of the Savings, and has many relatives and friends here who regret to hear of his death. Mrs. Bovce Hallman entertained at her attractive new bungalow in South Marshville. The rooms on the prettily decorated with plae, potted ferns and potted flowering plants. An amusing contest resulted in Miss Bessie Mae Hallman winning the prize Kirk, assisted the hostess in serving a delicious salad course followed by stuffed dates. Visitors present be-sides club members were: Mesdames Horace Harrell, Lee Bailey, Lillie Price, Misses Mary Marsh and Bessie Mae Hallman. Mr. Dewey Edwards came home Trinity college Wednesday to from spend a few days recuperating from a recent illness,

Rockingham, is improving rapidly. He had a lucky escape from losing his leg entirely under the engine. The B. & B. Manufacturing Com-

about \$7.000.

original amount of stock, which was always encourages exhibitors at Monroe shows and that is, pay or no pay,

preliminary hearing in the Recorder's court this morning on the charge of killing John Gaddy, a small negro boy, several weeks ago. He was remanded to jail to await the next term of Superior court. It will be remembered that Gaddy's neck was broken by a blow over the kneck from a gun in the hands of Marshall. The murder occurred in Marshville township.

new pressed brick plant near Stouts. Quite a number of cottages for the workmen are to be built, and the demand for the brick is such that work on the plant will be rushed so as to get things going within thirty days if possible. The survey by the railroad people for a new spur is being

made, and it is understood that it will be put in as soon as the materials are on the ground.

Mr. P. H. Johnson succeeds Mr. C. W. Baucom, who resigned to accept a in this same daimation that will a position with a large manufactur-soon be in our midst. Before Christmas and had to postpone ing concern at Mt. Holly, as assistant is now being put in shape to appear Dr. Carr who has made a study of cashier of the First National Bank. animals, who is the psychologist of Mr. Johnson is experienced in bank the Chicago University has this to work, and will make a worthy suc-say about Sherlock. He pronounces cessor to Mr. Baucom. It is with rehim as showing the most remarkable gret that the directors of the bank Newsome of this place, and Miss Anaccented Mr. Baucom's resignation, nie Teeter of Oakboro, which occur-and he, too, is reluctant about leaving red in Badin Monday. Miss Teeter ment of any animal that has ever and he, too, is reluctant about leaving come under his observation, and he Monroe. His new position, however,

pany of Marshville has been sold by E. Bailey, to the Marshville Milling company. The consideration

> In contemplation of a largely in creased force on the Seaboard when it is turned over to its owners by the created considerable disturbance it is turned over to its owners by the created considerable disturbance government, the railroad authorities among the younger children as one are hiring quite a number of new wee tot breathlessly, but thankfully, hands, especially flagmen and fire-men. The old annual passes have my tonsils taken out for those peobeen left in force until March 1, when ple are just a jerking out tonsils and new ones will be issued to these entitled to them.

Local Intelligence

Mr. Oscar D. Davis, of Crowell

The subscriptions for stock in the thing. new poultry association are coming Mr. Ed. M. Marsh suffered a very in rapidly, and it looks though the painful accident Sunday night. He put at \$500, will easily be oversub-scribed. There is one thing which one knee in order to pick it up. His the association always pays up its painful wound which keeps him con-premiums, and that is more than can fined to his bed. His man; friends

be said of some of the larger shows in regret to hear of his accident and the state Joe Marshall, colored, was given a

Work has already begun at the

such a stupendous task until it felt tors of the institution added ten thou able to handle the business in the saud dollars to the surplus fund, makproper way.

Expansion of the Gordon Insurance and insurance men will become familiarized with this part of the country through the operations of the Company. The hotels and other nublic places in the Cracker State will be placarded with calendars and blotters bearing the name of Monroe.

#### TUCKER SUES RAILROAD FOR LOSS OF HIS PLANT

## Engine, He Alleges, Caused \$35,.. 000 Fire.

company plant on Jan. 4, G. M. Tucker, owner of the concern, has institut- directors. d suit againt the Seaboard for \$35,-000 damages. Mayor John C. Sikes is his attorney.

adjoining his property, assisted in stockholders. Since 1907 the bank has paid an spreading the flames.

attributes rience of the engineer and the condition of the engine.

In addition to the building, Mr. Tucker says he lost valuable engines. joiners, self-feeding edger, planers, rip saws, shaving machines, electric motors, a dry kiln plant, pulleys, belts, and other material that go towards making up a modern wood plant. Thousands of feet of lumber, he says, were lost.

Not only was the engine throwing off sparks, says the complaint, but red hot coals were flying about. These hot coals, judging from the wording of the complaint, set fire to the combustible material on the right of way. From this material the flames spread rapidly to the building.

railroad in this county.

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Garment Workers of America blames the "vicious circle" of competition for the high cost of rion Graveley's barn has been post clothing.

Company not earing to undertake in the United States when the direing a total of one hundred thousand This bank is now Expansion of the Gordon Testes the and Investment Company makes the Company an increased asset for Mon-roe. It means that Georgia banks dollars. Tue. day. annual dividend was also declared. Old officers and directors were reelected. The former came in for a neat salary increase at the hands of the directors, and the year's business record was a matter of pride for them all. Names of the officers and di

rectors follow:

W. S. Blakeney, president; J. R Shute, vice president; R. G. Laney, cashier; W. B. Cole and Hargrove Sparks, or Hot Coals, From Scaboard Bowles, assistant cashiers and tellers; and Mr. J. Hamp Price, book-keeper; and Messrs. W. S. Blakeney, G. A. Marsh, T. C. Collins, R. G. Lan-

Alleging that sparks from one of its locomotives caused the fire, which destroyed the Monroe Manufacturing company plant on Jan. 4, G. M. Tuck-

The Bank of Union, since its e tablishment on November 2nd, 1902, has had a wonderful growth. When

In his complaint, which was filed business first started, the capital stock the clerk of court's office today, was twenty-five thousand dollars Mr. Tucker says the engine, from Five years later, 1907, the capital which he believed the sparks issued stock was increased to fifty thousand that set fire to his property, was in dollars, most of the new stock going need of repair, or was not equipped to old shareholders in the form of with spark or cinder arresters. He dividends. During the first five years also alleges that combustible ma- of its existence, the bank earned a terial, lying along the right of way, total of twenty-five thousand for its

Further, he alleges that the engin- annual dividend of ten per cent, and eer on this particular engine was an has set aside out of its earnings a inexperienced man. He knows, ac-surplus of one hundred thousand dol-cording to his complaint, that the en-lars. Including the surplus fund and gine raced up and down the yards dividends, the stockholders have earnbelching sparks and cinders, and he ed one hundred and eighty-five thouthis to both the inexpe- sand dollars off their initial invest-This pecord has seldom been ment equaled in the annuals of banking in America.

Mr. T. J. Shannon, have died since the foundation of the institution.

#### Presbyterian Church Notes,

"My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord." Can this be said of us?

11 a. m., Worship and sermon 3:30 p. m., Sunday school,

4:30 p. m., Evening service. Come on Wednesday night to the

bible study, (Genesis, chaps, 12-27.) Read them.-Reporter.

The Secrest Motor Company declar This is the largest claim for fire ed a ten per cent annual dividend damage ever instituted against the Wednesday. Nineteen hundred and nineteen was a very successful year with this firm.

> The horse sale which was to have been held Thursday, Jan. 22, at Maponed for several weeks.

would now rise or fall with the pres-ont administration." Speaking o Speaking of oad re-location projects, he declared was the intention of the board to abide strictly by the state highway lay, which forbids grades over 4 1-2 per cent. "We are going to relocate 'oads," he said, "in order to conform to the requirements of the highway commission. If we find it best, so far as the interests of Union county is concerned, to abandon an old road bed, we are going to do regardless of whose farm or house is hit."

"Mr. Mullis, the county engineer," declared Mr. Heath, "ranks high among the engineering profession in the State, and re-inforced by the prac tical knowledge of the various rep resentatives from the townships who compose the electorate board, he will give this county good roads.

Constructive criticism will be wel comed by the board, it is stated. The commissioners, however, request tax payers of the county to communicate inferior work, or loitering by the employees, to them, and not dissiminate such reports in their communities without first giving them an opportunity to correct the mischief. For instance." said one member of the board, "if you find a truck driver loafing on the job, tell us about it We will attend to him."

A statement of the receipts and en penditures of the board will be available for publication in a few weeks, it is said. This statement, it is promised, will produce some surprises to a few of the critics of the adminis-

tration. Some mistakes have been made, it s admitted, but they are attributed to haste in getting the work under way. The organization is now running smooth, and the most scrupulous economy is promised.

**ROBINSON WILL NOT RUN** 

Two directors, Mr. W. S. Lee, and Anson Congressman Wants Some Oth-

er Good Democrat to Have Job.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- Representative Robinson, of the seventh district, will not stand for re-election. He announced today that he would get out of the way and let some other good democrat have the job. Here is his formal declaration:

"The interests of my family, my associates in business, and my own personal affairs, make it necessary that I should be at home more in the future than I have been for the past three years and I will not be a candidate for re-election to Congress.

"I was elected in 1916 by a majori ty of approximately 3,500. In 1918 my majority was 4,200, the largest majority we have secured since Wilkes was added to the seventh congressional district. In my opinion, the district is safely democratic.

"My friends in the district have as-

the famous object dog-Don, the talking dog, as well as the mathematical ability of the famous Elberfield Horses, so that in this statement little less need be added to stamp him as the most remarkable among the lower animals.

Sherlock can answer in the current anguage any question put to him that ry such as going a distance and oringing back an object that has been on his return and rehiding the article n the room where the director will have a hard time in retrieving it. At a recent performance one of the Sherlock did was a cut and dried per- B. Nance. formance by asking his interrogator

stage and Sherlock was told to work thinking to confuse him, told Sherlock to duplicate the trick, but told cashier. would be demonstrator of the preumed trickery.

Strand Theatre Monday, matinee and night. Be sure to send the children.

sured me that if I should be a candidate again this year. I would have no opposition in the primary; and in fact practically every prospective candidate to succeed me has urged me to become a candidate again, and has stated that if I should be a candidate he would not stand for the nomination and would support me. "I appreciate the honor and many

kindnesses shown me by my district. and especially my home county. They have at all times been much kinder to me than I deserved." Mr. Robinson's colleagues regret to e him take this step for he has made a good congressman. He stuck

to his job here and was always care-I in his action. Mr. Robinson is a banker, a lawyer

at home. It has been known for some him to reconsider.

The world may love a lover, but it hates a quitter.

SAVINGS, LOAN & TRUST CO.

#### Surplus Fund of \$12,500 Is Also Doubled-Bank to Occupy New Home By July 1.

Loan & Trust Company was increaswithin the grasp of the ordinary ed from \$25,000 to \$50,000 by the He was almost 70 years of age. uman. He can do ordinary sums in directors of the institution at their rithmetic, and perform feats of mem- annual meeting yesterday. The sur- the Book Club Wednesday afternoon plus fund was likewise increased from \$12,500 to \$25,090. Messrs. A. M. nidden, opening and closing the door Stack, Craven Gordon and H. B. Clark lower floor were thrown together and were added to the board of directors. Old directors are the following: R. B. Redwine, S. O. Blair, C. H. Richard-son, W. D. Hawfield, N. C. English, J. udlence thought to prove that what D. Hemby, Dr. J. M. Belk and Dr. G. Mrs. L. E. Huggins and daughter, Lil

The same officers were re-elected to allow him to direct the dog what to at an increase in salary. They are: do. He was promptly invited to the R. B. Redwine, president; S. O. Blair, -president; H. B. Clark, cashier; under his direction, the skeptical one I. H. Blair, manager of insprance department; and V. C. Davis, assistant

him to leave the door open while on street, now in the process of company the chair instead of hiding it, and tion, will be ready for occupancy about July 1. On that date the name about July 1. On that date the name ter to the abject confusion of the roe Bank and Trust Company." This name was selected from hundreds of

others submitted by patrons in a contest for a \$20 prize

#### Program of Baptist Woman's Mission

ary Society. All members are requested to be present at the regular monthly meet-leval important matters. The applicaing of the W. M. S. at the Baptist church annex next Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The following is the program:

Silent prayer for the advent of the New Year.

Lord's prayer in unison; hymn We Praise Thee O God; scripture lesson; Home Mission Heroes, Numbers 13-17-33. Heb. 11:32-12. Repeating struction of hand surface highways of slogan: "Many believed on Him because of the word of the women"-John 4-39. Hymn, Stand Up, Stand After somewhat animated discussion Up For Jesus. Prayer that many cam- the resolution was amended to read paign workers may become zeaiona as an endorsement of the general prosoul winners. Repeating the slogan, position of five million dollar State Three talks: Our Southland, 1, Its bond issue, without committing to Mr. Robinson is a banker, a lawyer and a farmer, and has other interests it home. It has been known for some Roll call of Home Missionaries. (Let time that he did not want to run again, but his friends kept urging for our Home Mission board and miseach one respond with the name and this form it was unanimously passed: sionaries. Three talks: How the campaign will help Home Missions came up for consideration. A numband is in the hospital at Hamlet suf- 2 Schools 2 Changelism and enlistment: fering from the result of an accident America the Beautiful. Repeating of tion in the Chamber rooms, a monthly at Ansonville by the explosion of the slogan. Business. Plans for the new

> Thee. Closing prayer for revivals throughout the Southern Baptist Convention.

\$50,0000,000 STATE ROAD BOND ISSUE IS ENDORSED

Chamber of Commerce Directors Would Like to See That Much Money Expended on Highway.

The board of directors of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce met Tues-

day night and gave attention to sevtion of certain fraternal orders for a lease on part of the Chamber of Commerce rooms was received, and a def-

inite proposition was made them. A resolution was introduced endorsing the Wilmington-Charlotte-Asheville Highway Association's proposal for the State to issue fifty million dollars in bonds for the conthroughout the State and a definite

five year program of road building. any particular plan until the plan shall be completely formulated. In Ways and means for increasing interest in the Chamber of Commerce work and a membership campaign ber of suggestions were made, among Schools; 3. Church Building. Hynan them a dinner at the hotel, a recep

al Ansonville by the explositing her engine of a cotton gin, is visiting her sster-in-law. Mrs. O. D. Davis, on of prayer and study of world wide in the hands of the president and secretary to be worked out.

> Many were killed in riots which took place in Berlin Tuesday.

missions. Hymn, My Country "Tis of