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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

Latest Happenings In and Around Monroe.

There will be a box supper at the Pineview school house Friday night. Mr. J. J. Parker is ill at his home with a slight attack of influenza.

Mr. Jennings Boger has a position with The W. J. Rudge Co.

Recorder W. O. Lemmond is confined to his room with influenza.

Mrs. T. P. Ross was taken to a Charlotte hospital yesterday to receive treatment.

Mr. D. A. Houston, president of the Columbia farm loan bank, is home for a few days.

There is no clue as to the robber who entered Mr. J. T. Holloway's home recently and stole nearly \$150 in money besides some clothing. Joe Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gardner, had his arm broken

Rev. D. M. Austin of Charlotte oc-

cupled the pulpit at the morning and evening service of the First Baptist church Sunday, the pastor, Rev. John A. Wray, being confined to his home

morning, but no one was injured. The wreck necessitated the Atlanta train going by way of Charlotte to its des-

Mr. Stamey Helms has resigned his position with the W. J. Rudge Company to become connected with Messrs. Raymond Griffin and Broth-He will have charge of the tractor and farm machinery department.

mond next Monday to answer a charge of larceny. He is accused of stealing a gun from Mr. H. J. Hinson, his former employer.

Mr. G. B. Caldwell is the proud possessor of two pure-bred English Leghorn chickens. These are the first of the kind in the county and the stock came direct from Liverpool, England.

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Saturday Feb. 7, beginning was married to Miss Ellen Elizabeth was married to Miss Ellen Elizabeth

Saturday. Funeral services were conducted Sunday at Faulks church by of Monroe, W. Baxter Williams and Rev. E. C. Snyder, and interment was Frontis Williams of Wingate and J. in the cemetery here. Deceased is A. Williams of Waxhaw. Mr. Wilsurvived by his wife and children, all liams' second wife who, before her of whom are ill with influenza.

should see Prof. Ray Funderburk. semble in large crowds. Teachers will by many. return their programs. Notice as to when the exercise will be held will be given later.

Contractors are now at work on the Monroe end of the Jackson high-way, twenty teams being engaged in

tion of the Monroe and Pageland over the loss of a beloved son, Dr. road, from Lee's mill to the South Watt Ashcraft, who died several Carolina line, to the Massey construction company of Rock Hill, S. C.

a Charlotte eye specialist.

The Totten lands, which were sold at auction to the highest bidder at the court house here Saturday at noon, brought a total of \$12,347.31, or about \$67 an acre. The home tract was sold to Mr. M. H. Richardson for craft and to them six children were was sold to Mr. M. H. Richardson for craft and to them six children were \$5,769.60, or \$78 an acre. The reborn. Of these the following survive: maining tracts were sold to Messra. Miss Effic Ashcraft, Messra. Thomas J. H. Lee, G. B. Caldwell, and M. H. and Clayton Ashcraft who made their

who was ordered to pay the widow of the deceased \$1200, and sentenced to a year in jail with the privilege of a year in jail with the privilege of charlotte and T. E. Williams of this county.

The deceased is also survived by one without exception, have no foundation. This is rather unfortunate, as the moon superstitions are the most numerous and the decree the most numerous and the decree the home saturday afternoon by Rev. A. C. Sherwood and Rev. M. D. L. Good Creek township Sunday night, and fearing the occupants had come to do him bodily harm, he started at once for Monroe. He did not wait to the farmers.

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see who the occupants of the car were. Authorities believe Joe, in this case, was the victim of his imagination.

REMAINS OF MR. SHEPHERD LAID TO REST YESTER

Mr. Ray Funderburk, county super-intendent, reports that the Wingate, Marshville, Gilboa and Rock Rest schools have closed on account of in-

Luther Horn, eighteen-year-old white boy, who was given a prelimt-nary hearing in the Recorder's court Friday afternoon on the charge of an attempted criminal assault on a 13--year-old Benton Heights girl, is still confined at the jail. Judge Lemmond has reserved decision until Friday.

Mr. W. A. Scott, deputy Insurance Commissioner of North Carolina, was in the city yesterday and together with Mr. Frank Hill, building inspector, and Mr. T. L. Crowell, chief of the fire department, made an inspection of the buildings in the business district. Mr. Scott met with the aldermen last night and heartily endermed Mr. Hill's work as building. dorsed Mr. Hill's work as building

bile he was trying to crank backfired.

Mr. John Little of Marshville township, died yesterday afternoon of pneumonia, aged 26 years. Deceased is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Griffin and is survived by her husband and two small children. She was a member of Marshville Bantist church.

Rev. D. M. Austin of Charles. church. Burial services will be con-ducted at Marshville this afternon, if weather conditions will permit.

Rev. S. T. Barber, who has been un-der treatment, in the Anson Sanato-rium since he fell and broke his leg Several freight cars were derailed sufficiently to leave the hospital, and at the Seaboard yards here Monday has gone to Hickory where he was morning, but no one was into

Death of Mr. S. A. Williams.

Mr. S. A. Williams died early las' Saturday morning at his home in Win-Bob Pharr, colored, is scheduled gate after a lingering illness. Funer-to appear before Judge W. O. Lem- al services were conducted Sunday afternoon from the home by Elder Sam-uel McMillen and the body was inter-red in the Williams-Griffin cemetery in east Monroe township. Cons dering

church on Saturday, Feb. 7, beginning at 2 o'clock, by the pastor, and the following Sunday at 11 o'clock. The pastor requests all members to attend these services. Important business of the services are serviced business.

November 22, 1859, Mr. Williams has always been above reproch, and the children that old customs have on blue jays are always scarce on Friday the people of a community is due to fairly blue jays are always scarce on Friday the people of a community is due to fairly because they go to consult with the fact that they are old and ingrained. Some of the superstitions, and the clean life he had they are old and ingrained. Some of the superstitions, and the clean life he had they are old and ingrained. Some of the superstitions, and the clean life he had they are old and ingrained. Some of the superstition, and the clean life he had they are old and ingrained. Some of the superstitions, and the clean life he had they are old and ingrained. Some of the superstitions, and the clean life he had they are old and ingrained. Some of the superstitions, and the clean life he had only the fact that they are old and ingrained. Some of the superstitions, and the clean life he had only the fact that they are old and ingrained. Some of the superstitions are always scarce on Friday the people of a community is due to blue jays are always scarce on Friday the people of a community is due to there is no one who can speak ill of blue jays are always scarce on Friday the people of a community is due to the fact that they are old and ingrained. Some of the superstitions, and the clean life he had there is no one who can speak ill of the people of a community is due to the fact that they are old and ingrained. Some of the superstitions are always scarce on Friday the people of a community is due to the fact that they are old and ingrained. Some of the superstitions are always scarce on Friday the people of a community is due to the fact that they are old and ingrained they are always scarce on Friday they are always all of whom survive, were born. They are Mesdames Ada Gathings, J. W. influenza at his home near Faulks E. Hamilton and W. E. Sanders of Mr. F. H. Woife is confined to his Medlin, also curvives. Mr. H. F. Wilroom suffering from an attack of liams is a brother and Mrs. John Q. grippe and will not be in his office for Griffin a sixter of the deceased.

Mr. Williams was a member of the

welfare business with him should see Primitive Bautist church and was in-Mr. R. W. Lemmond. Those with tensely devoted to his religion. His school attendance matters to discuss energies and his means and his time he gay without stint to his family, Memorial Day exercises in the pub- his church, the schools; in fact, all lic schools have been postponed by the public uses that were of a practical committee. The prevalence of influ-kind. He was a splendid business enza is rendering it dangerous to as- man and a man loved and respected

DEATH OF MIS. ASHCRAFT

Funeral Services Over the Remains

months age, greatly weakened her. Mrs. Ashcraft, before her marriage Work will start Monday on the ar- was Miss Sallie marsh and was born work will start Moncay on the rival of the twenty-three teams required by the job. There are twelve the time of her death. She received the time of her death. She received the ducation at the old Glenama her ducation at the old Glenama. Mrs. Emmett Coble came very near losing an eye the other day. While sewing, her needle broke, part of it striking her left eye, causing an ulcer to form which had to be burned off youngest teacher in the county. Years youngest teacher in the county. Years ulcer was very near the pupil and had afterward, when she was 60 years old.

Mrs. Coble delayed twelve hours more before seeking treatment she would distinction of being the county's oldafterward, when she was 60 years old. est teacher at that time. Her influence for good which she wielded as a teacher has been widely felt throughout the communities in which she

on at prices ranging from home with their mother, Messrs. B. C. \$54 to \$71.50 an acre.

Joe Marshall, colored, who was convicted in Superior court last week of killing John Gaddy, also colored, and The deceased is also survived by one

LAID TO REST YESTERDAY

The Passing of This Popular Young Man Was a Great Shock to His Multitude of Friends.

Funeral services over the remains of Mr. Hayden Shepherd, who died here Sunday night, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by Dr. H. E. Gurney at the home of Mrs. Susan Shepherd, mother of the deceased. Interment was in the Mon-

The deceased was over 39 years old, having been born in Monroe November 1, 1880. He was the son of the late James Shepherd, and Mrs. Susan Shepherd, who survives him. He attended the Monroe public schools in his youth, and after working for the English Drug Company, entered the University of Maryland to study pharmacy. On receiving license to practice of the state of the sign of the Zodiac is no more civilized in this regards than the backwoods for the state of the st be located this year, says the Messenger and Intelligencer. Mr. Barroe, and resumed his former position. The has been with the English Drug ven Methodist church and fell and company for over twenty years, and injured himself while shipping his several years ago he secured an interhousehold goods to Hickory.

Tarmer who believes that the na household former position. He has been with the English Drug Although the farmers are no only superstitious class, their stitions are a more serious than those of actors, for ex several years ago he secured an interest in the business. He was devoted to his work, and to his business as-

> Surviving Mr. Shepherd, besides his wife, who was Miss Maggie Spivey of Richmond county, are three brothers.
> Messrs, John W. Shepherd of Andrew,
> S. C., Wriston Shepherd of Monroe; government

MOST ALL OF MARSHVILLE

Schools Close, Churches Are Empty. and Even the Doctor is III-In a Mild Form, However.

ery one in town has the flu, has had led means a good crop is still held by it, is about to have it, or will be many farmers today. It is impossible The wonderful advantage of the small reason into the saying. Most modtown has been fully demonstrated during the present epidemic. In a few more weeks every one will probably have had it and emerged safe. It is a lightning accompanies rain, and the saying. Most modulation as a superstitious belief. Yet it has an explanation, rather far-fetched, in that lightning accompanies rain, and the saying. ly, if a bit shakily, and everything will be lovely again. Now if we were a big city—like Monroe say—it would whatever aside from their picturesque of This Splendid Woman Were anyone it seems, and then it is hoped November 10, subtract ten from thirty conducted Saturday Afternoon at

preparing to start work on the Wax-haw end of this highway. Other contractors are expected to begin work on other roads in the county within a few days.

The county road commission let the contract Monday for the construction of the Monroe and Pageland from 1 Mer. Her Home in Rock Rest.

Her Home in Rock Rest.

The disease is of a very mild type and while several have been right the general restlet the county when the county commission let the contract Monday for the construction of the Monroe and Pageland from 1 Mer. J. C. M. Vann's campaign for Congress received a decided boost vestands in your vicinity. This is congress received a decided boost vestands in your vicinity. This is mere child play, according to the weather bureau.

Weather may be forecasted specifically thirty-six hours ahead, and in a general way it is possible to predict cause of her death, although her grief over the loss of a beloved son. Dr. been closed, Prof. Biggers being ill with the disease. Church services have been discontinued until someone gets able to attend. The J. T. Gartos in the other countries in the district, as well as in Union which attempt to reduce the weather gets able to attend. The J. T. Gartos in the other countries in the district, as well as in Union country.

Which attempt to reduce the weather but to simple formalae, the weather but to simple formalae, the weather but to simple formalae. gets able to attend. The J. T. Gargets able to attend. The J. T. Garland Company had to close their doors as all the force went down at once. Harrell Bros. came near having to close up Saturday, most of their force being sick. The doctors have been in a rush doing their best have been in a rush doing their best to be in several places atonce. Dr. Perkins finally succumbed and is laid up with a light case. The docuneasiness need be felt about his patients anyway.

While things are exceedingly livea lack of variety in affairs, as aside from the one important thing upon which the entire citizenship is at present concentrated. Everything else ed" to someone else while we retire for duration of flu!

Mr. Ray Marsh is at home from Rutherfordton, school having closed on account of flu.

NOTHING AT ALL TO MOON

THEORY, SAY THE SCIENTISTS Superstitions Beliefs Have No Influ-Are Too Ridiculous.

(HASKIN'S Letter, in the Wilmington Star.)

That a farmer in this age of scien-

ulity. Just in so far as we still be-lieve in the mystical and the supernatural, in matters which may be explained on rational grounds, just so

Although the farmers are not the only superstitious class, their superstitions are a more serious matter than those of actors, for example, hecause they affect the production of food. Rural superstitions govern such important matters as care of sick animals, time to plant crops, and how

Tractors, the gasoline engine, and sovernment bulletins on agriculture rest it is hard to understand, have suppressed to a great extent the The bureau of animal ind D. F. Shepherd of Charlotte; and two have suppressed to a great extent the sisters, Mrs. C. M. Shannon and Miss Kate Shepherd, both of Monroe. To cles. But, even so, the influence of

square and upright in his dealings, and every inch a man. His character has always been above reproch, and almanac and told the children that

to be sure, have a foundation of fact. can be traced back to ancient times. officers Sunday in the hills near Paladvice FOLKS ARE DOWN WITH FLU corn." The idea back of this is that SOON.

The belief of the Pueblo Indians about to have it at the next report. to say whether the Pueblos read any

take much longer to get through with qualities. Such a one as the saying it; in fact Spring might arrive before it had time to get entirely winter can be told by the day of the around. But we are doing a thor-ough job of it, not likely to slight first snow of the season falls on month of the first snow. Thus, if the

laid up with a light case. The doc-tor has been heard to advance the ous that practically every possible theory that when a doctor gets sick his patients all stay well until he gets about again. If this be true no are to believe in any, you must choose.

The weather bureau states that day in February, 1920, that:
his combination of two months or
"1. On account of her patriotic this combination of two months or seasons grew from the belief that and disinterested services in the past weather occurs in regular circles, the choice of Union county for con-This is a half truth. Weather is or- gressional nomination should be res-This is a half truth. Weather is ordinarily distributed in short cycles of pected by the other countles of this lem; J. A. Clontz, Buford; J. Clingent concentrated. Everything else dinary deficit.

has gone hang; so our usual space in The Journal for this week is here with "lovingly and tenderly dedicat- a given place, and stormy periods are with "lovingly and tenderly dedicat- a given place, and stormy periods are concentrated. Everything else dinary description of three days. It takes a "high" or dry congressional District.

"2. That our fellow countyman, J. Bennett, Marshville; H. F. Parker, with "lovingly and tenderly dedicat- a given place, and stormy periods are conditioned by the congressional District.

"2. That our fellow countyman, J. Bennett, Marshville; H. F. Parker, Lanes Creek; T. D. Lee, Lanes Creek; T. D. Lee, Lanes Creek; of approximately the same duration. hereby endorse, a is a lawyer of honor From this basis we get the adage, and ability, a public-spirited citizen, Goose Creek; Walter A. Whitaker, "Three frosts and then a rain," which liberal in his views, of strong charac-Monroe; Vann Braswell, Goose Creek;

sheared when the moon is bright. When the young moon is tilted so that one horn points upward, this is ence on Crops, But Sometimes Do sections to pour out rain. In other sections they say that the moon Incredible Harm-Some of Them holding the rain and a drought should be expected. The futility of either interpretation is apparent from the fact that the moon appears practical- last week. Among them was one ly the same all over the country, and it is sure to rain in some places and

That a farmer in this age of scientific agriculture should plant his beans in the Monroe cemetery. The following were the pall bearers. Messrs, N. C. English, B. C. Asheraft, George B. McCleiland, S. O. Blair, J. A. Stewart and S. H. Hudson.

Mr. Shepherd's death resulted from a severe attack of pneumonia. He was ill only a few days, and for some time prior to his death he was in a delirious condition. Doctors realized Saturday that his condition was precarious, and no hope for his recovery was entertained. On Sunday morning the reaction set in, and his life slowly ebbed away.

His death was a severe shock to his hundreds of friends in Monroe. His illness, until Saturday, was not generally known, and only his most intimate friends were prepared for the sad news.

The deceased was over 39 years old.

That a farmer in this age of scientific agriculture should plant his beans in the full of the moon, because it it is sure to rain in some places and be dry in others during the beans in the full of the moon, because it it is sure to rain in some places and its is sure to rain in some places and its is userstined by saving ries by saying conclusively that the as publicity agent, moon moves in regular circles and The charter of t

if it has any influence whatever on Fla., to six and eight years' imprison-the weather, it is so slight that it is ment, respectively, for stealing four swallowed up by the other influ-chickens, says a dispatch from Miami,

from the moonlit cornfield to the years, was found burned to death at barnyard. Here the effects are often his home at Winchester, Va. It was tragic. So-called cures for diseases of stock and poultry are often such pouring kerosene on his clothing and as a Shakespearin witch might pre- setting same affire. scribe, and the result is torture to A large trans-Atlantic dirigible the animals and a weakened grade of which will be capable of carrying one stock.

If a cow is sick, and stops chewing macy. On receiving license to practice, Mr. Shepherd came back to Monroe, and resumed his former position. still follow the old custom of putting struction. The length of the craft a mackerel down its throat, tail first, is announced as about four hundred to pull up the cud. The department of agriculture says that many a cow has been strangled to death by a dish-cloth being put down its throat for The prince of Wales has set an excloth being put down its throat for the same purpose.

> ease in the poultry flock. This ceremony is supposed to improve the stripe and the military medal; an-health of the flock, though how mak-other has the Mons star. All the ing one chicken suffer can help the men servants in the establishment rest it is hard to understand. have war ribbons.

Kate Shepherd, both of Monroe. To his family Mr. Shepherd was very devoted. He was a member of the Prophyterian church.

Mr. Shepherd was a courteous. Christian gentlemen who lived a moral life. He was the soul of honor, square and upright in his dealings. The bureau of animal industry of tradition and early training are strong and many farmers cling tensitive on animal discusses which actions to the old "saws."

Proverbs and superstition flourish in any rural community where there are farmers of the old school whose the old school whose the farmers of the old school whose the old only result in slower growth and

the oak tree is one of the last to leaf, two patriarchs agreed to divide their gallons was destroyed and five men and by waiting of the oak leaves the flocks of sheep. Jacob was to have were arrested. farmer avoids planting his corn too the varigated offspring, and Laban those of solid color. In order to increase his share. Jacob toop popular Marshville, Feb. 2.—Practically ev-field means a good crop is still held by placed them in the pastures. The idea was that the sight of the spotted sticks would influence the ewes, and their lambs would varigated.

> This idea has long been pronounced unsound by scientists, yet it is not uncommon to find a modern farmer who paints the fence of his barnyard enclosure black, to keep up the black strain in his cattle.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS EN-DORSE MR VANN'S CANDIDACY

We Agree in the Wisdom of Their Choice," Declare Members of Board in Written Endorsement.

"Whereas, the Democrats of Union

acter, industry and ability of the can-

of Union county, North Carolina, at this regular meeting on the first Mon-

LATEST HAPPENINGS

News Events of the Day in the State and Nation.

Fifty-eight applicants for law liense were before the Supreme court woman and four negroes.

Judge J. Crawford Biggs, of Raleigh, has been selected to manage Max Gardner's campaign for the governorship and Rev. T. W. Chambliss

The charter of the Women Demoerats of America, a national organiza-tion of women formed "to better con-

ditions in the Democratic party," has been approved in New York.

Samuel Gompers, for more than forty years a member of the New York Cigar Makers' Inter-National Union, was defeated as a delegate

er in cycles without variation if it controlled atmospheric conditions.

"The moon controls tides, of course," said the same expert, "but have been sentenced in Key West,

W. G. Conway, aged eighty-five evident that he committed suicide by

A large trans-Atlantic dirigible hundred and fifty passengers and will travel seventy-five miles an hour mean speed is now in course of confeet while its cubical content is figured at one million, one hundred and

ample by employing only ex-service An equally sensible procedure is men as male servants in his new to burn a live chicken if there is dismen as male servants in his new One of the footmen wears a wound

> A dispatch from Augusta, Ga., says James Shipes, a young white man, has been found guilty by a jury and

What is said to have been the larg-You may remember the Bible story ham, twenty miles south of Birming The thirteen thousand and five hundred

> Ollie Murray, 28 years old, and his wife, 16 years old, of Middlesex, N. C., were asphyxiated Sunday morning at the home of Murray's uncle in Norfolk, Va., where they were on a visit. They neglected to turn the gas entirely off, it is believed.

> North Carolina is strong for Herbert Hoover for President, according to Representative Doughton, who is back in Washington after a trip over the State. Hoover sentiment is especially strong in the west, whereas a portion of the eastern part of the State inclines toward McAdoo.

> Although the 1918 crop was the fourth successive "small" cotton crop produced in both this country and abroad, the "carry-over" at the end of the season in the United States was the largest ever recorded, so the census bureau reports. The world's total for the four crops, not including linters in the United States, was 70,882,000 bales compared with 87,355,000 for the previous four years.

A report says President Wilson is either coming to Asheville or Pinehurst, in this State, to recuperate from his illness.

After an all night session, the jury which for three days had been hear-ing the Houser case in Lincolnton, returned a verdict at 8 o'clock Monday morning and awarded the plaintiff \$2,000. The case grew out of an incident during the war when Houser was forced to salute the flag and read a public apology for remarks he was of their choice and endorsement on alleged to have made regarding the country. Nine prominent citizens were sued for \$50,000.

Jurors For February Term.

The county commissioners, in session yesterday, drew the following jury for the February term of civil court, which convenes here February 16th

F. W. Eason, 'fonroe; W.L. Brooks, B. F. Price, Jackson; T. C. is as likely to come true as not.

Superstitions about the moon, almost without exception, have no foundation. This is rather unfortunate, as the moon superstitions are the most numerous and the dearest to the farmer's heart. Pliny, Cato, and other writers assured the analogal citizens of Union county and the analogal citizens of the district to give him their and other writers assured the analogal citizens of union county and the most numerous and the dearest to the farmer's heart. Pliny, Cato, and other writers assured the analogal citizens of union county and the woters of the district to give him their means the most numerous and the dearest to the farmer's heart. Pliny, Cato, and other writers assured the analogal citizens of union county and the most numerous and the dearest to the farmer's heart.