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WOMEN NOT TO SERVE ON JURY UNTIL AFTER JUNE 1

Names of Recently Enfrauchised Volers to Be Placed in Box Then, Says Mr. M. C. Long.

MEANEST THIEF OF THEM ALL

serve on a jury until after the first of June," said Mr. M. C. Long, clerk to the county board of commissioners, when asked Wednesday if the members of the opposite sex would be drawn for jury service at the approaching term of court. "That is the time," he continued, "when the names of citizens who have recently become qualified volers are placed into the jury box. This is done every two years." The names of male voters have always been taken from the tax books, but as relatively few women pay tax it is presumed that the names of the newly enfranchised citizens will be gathered from the registration books. So far as could be learned, there is tegal luspediment to prevent

The Women and St. Paul.

"I wonder whatsthe women think of the apostle St. Paul since they have the vote," remarked Mr. Five ten libbleney the other day. St. Paul commanded us, as follows: "Let your women keep silent in the clurches: for is is not permitted unto them to speak; but they are commanded to be under obedience, as also saith the lick. And if they will learn any-thing, let them ask their husbands met for it is a shame for women

The Meanest Thief.

"The meanest thier is undoubtedly the man who entered the schoolroom of Miss Pearl Nance, daughter of Dr. B. Namee, at Rockingham," said a Monroe man yesterday, and side the Christmas toys, fruits and candy continental Europe off the tree that and been bought for the children. The rascal made his haul in the night, Miss Nance and her associates having arranged the tree that afternoon, intending to distribute the present the next day,

Mr. Iceman's New Vesture. The Charlotte Observer, in speaking of Mr. Charles Iceman's entrance into the cotton market of this section, said editorially Thursday morn-"The Monroe Journal makes mention of the entrance into the cotton-buying field of Mr. Charles Iceman, president of the Ichean Kuitting Mills, with the firm of J. M. Fairley & Sons as his agents. It is be observed. further stated that Mr. Iceman's merchants in adjoining towns and

netivity for cotton. Blames Merchants and Cotton Buyers and Lee Griffin, asab not teacher.

There is one Union county citizen

This clara is not large pl who believes the cotton buyers and for the near fullity. merchants of Monroe are responsible for his distress. When "dunned"

some day you merchants and cotton buyers are keing to 'bust' hell wide athea Claus are arged to |

Congratulates Mource Women, The women of Monroe are to be congratulated on their endeavor to forcing the boys and girls to stage greatly belond us. 'script' dances, they have provided

vigilan) chaperones Letter From Mr. Riddle, Mr. T. L. Riddle, who is pleasantly remembered here, having been for promises big things for our confertwo years secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, writes The Journal from Dunn; N. C., as follows: "With great pleasure I enclose herewith my check for \$2 for a year a subscription to your valued paper, which my folks, and I too, say we must con-tinue to have. Allow me, please, to congratulate you on the excelent paper which you are getting out and to assure you that we enjoy reading Through it we are enabled to keep up with the good people and happenings in Mouroe and Union

Dr. J. M. Beik and Messrs, Grier Robinson and George McClellan a tended the annual meeting of the managers of the Belk stores in Charlotte Wednesday. Business contheir determination to make 1921 were ande. The spirit of the meeting was announced as very optimistic volume of business for 1920 far exceeded that of any provious year, the various managers having at aguine their determination to make 1921 still, better, General meetings of Belk managers are held quarterly, in order that they may keep posted on business conditions throughout the three states in which Belk stores are operated, enabling the managers to seven o'clock. know of general business conditions

and prospects. Psychological Advantage.

'Don't you object to all this talk about the high cost of everything?" "Not at all," replied the profiteer. for what he may expect and saves argument,"-Washington Star.

SEND ME A HUSBAND, HOOVER, IS PLEA OF GERMAN WIDOW

Nice Young American Preferable to Hungry Applicant for Relief as American Agency.

A Hamburg, Germany, dispatch to the Philadelphia Public Ledger, says: Please help me to obtain food or suitable position, or better still, nico king young American husband. "No Union county woman will Thus writes a widow of a German ve on a jury until after the first quarters of the Hoover Relief Ad-Appeals for fuo ministration here. or assistance in finding employment,

> the bureaus in Hamburg, Berlin, Frankfort, Dresden and Munich. A which touch a great many are prevaltotal of more than eighty-five food packages, large and small, have been is a philosopher, says that twelve machine but will race itself to death bearer Robert Belk Neill carrying the distributed in Germany since the be-ginning of the work last year.

A number of American firms, with extlon to buy draits and have food the winter is over. Up we go like delivered to couployes here as Christian air plane, then down like a rock, ams presents. Several wealthier Ger- We rise and fall like Lucifer. pean concerns are doing likewise That fact is parily responsible for the increase since the middle of November, but the number of Americans sending food to relatives here likevise showed a big gain. Requests to have packages sent by mail to varione parts of Germany have become a numerous that it has been found occessory to establish a postal sub-station at a warehouse which former going to all parts of the world when Hambarg was the shipping center of

With the Churches

Central Methodist Church,

watch night service at the Central Methodist church promises to be an occasion of unusual interest. Plans are being made by which the activities of the church will be presented by those who can do it well. A musical program will be rendered, a social hour with refreshments will

Mrs. Pattie Stack is chairman of will not only buy with rethe committee on refreshment for the newed vigor on the local market, 'but Watch Night meeting. She has a live are ready to purchase big lots from committee and they have the mat-

ter well in hand.

The Men's Bible class elected ofcities.' Must be something good developing just ahead for the cotton ficers for the coming year as follows: market. At least Iceman's entry in-dicates there is an anticipated greater vice president; Zeb Faulkner, secretary-treasurer; W. B. Love, teacher;

large plans campaign will shertly ut on by which we hope to onlisry man for an account, he wrote back that in the church is this ci

The members of the W esent next Sanday merning at the chool hour for the purpose ing plans for next year.

Our Christmas music was of . provide entertainment for the young order. Thanks are due to Mrs. in ak people during the holidays," said Laney and the choir. We are glad Mr. Frank Redfearn to News & In- to welcome Mrs. Ra. Funderburk as terviews last Sunday. "They are a regular member of the choir. Mrs. striking," he continued, "at the root Heath Loo and Min. Mabel He us,

Rev. T. A. Sikes, one of the editors innocent amusements for them at the of the North Carolina Christian Ad-Chamber of Commerce; and what vacate, preached at the evening ser dancing is done is under tro eyes of vice. The sermon and service were helpful. We want to assure the editors of our support for their good n e w management unpers. The

ence paper. Preaching Sunday morning by the

Subject: "Forgetting those things which are behind."

Evening service 7 p. m. Subject A Question for the Beginning. Prayer meeting is increasing in attendance and interest.

Presbyterian Church,

A Watch Night service will be held in the Presbyterian church on Fri-The service will begin at day night. eleven o'clock and close at twelve. A cordial invitation is given to this meeting. The "Great Commission Prayer Lengue" has referred to such meetings before the Christian people for several months, and no doubt there will be thousands nathered at ditions for the coming year formed that hour uniting in prayer, with es-the best of the principal theme of pecial reference to a world-wide revival of true religion. Come and

St. Paul's Episcopal church,

Sentord L. Rotter, M. A. rector, Sunday, January 2nd Sunday, chool at ren o'clock, C. H. Hasty, inverlatendent, Celebration of the Holy Com-

nunion, and sermon at eleven o'clock, Men's Bible Close at three thirty. J. J. Parker, leader. Evening prayer and sermon at

Wednesday night, Litany services and choir practic at seven thirty,

Changing Times.

"Theq say clothes make the man." "Not these days, They break him."

The man who declines to buy even a monkey-wrench today may want an automobile tomorrow.

Williams Effects Consolidation of Two Big Oil Companies in Texas Miss Clyde Belk, of Weddington, Becomes the Bride of Mr. John H. Wiggs, a Kenly Business Man.

Two Monroe Men Are Doing Well in San Antonio; Nobody Is Headed For the Poor House, Nor Is the World Going Bankrupt, Says Observer

By OBSERVER.

people who are doing much to add to Belk of Weddington became the While walking down the street of the feeling of distress will never have of Mr. John H. Wiggs of Kenly. an eastern North Carolina town some to tighten their belts or to deny their days ago I heard a man remark that families a single essential. The point Germany since before the war, are received daily, but this is the first instance of the relief agency being called on to function as a matrimonial bureau.

The number of food packages distributed in Germany doubled during the past month. The agency now is small to the devil along the same to the past month. The agency now is small to the devil, "This may be true gensitive daily, but this is the first instance of the relief agency being called on to function as a matrimonial bureau.

Just before the ceremony Miss Adeil of the starving people of the near east, reports Mrs. J. Frank Laney, chairman of the relief committee in devil, "This may be true gensitive to the devil, "This may be true gensitive to the devil, "This may be true gensitive to the devil, "In made worse by overestimating the goom, and refusing to "sit steady" and "pocket a loss" as Old Man Allen appears that the prevailing sentition is situation is difficult wears not in a difficult wears not in that the situation is difficult wears not in a difficult was not in that the situation is difficult wears not in that the situation is difficult wears not in a difficult wears not in that the situation is difficult wears not in the folice of the ceremony Miss Adeil of the devil, "In the prevaling sentiment in the convergence of the relief agency of the starving people of the ceremony Miss Adeil of the devil, "In the provide wears not in a difficult wears not in the folice were not in a difficult wears not in the folice were not in a difficult wears not in the total wears not in a difficult wears not in the folice were not in a difficult wears not in the folice were not in a difficult wear the past month. The agency now is route, namely, general despondency, destined for the almshouse. One sending out four to five thousand it is really wonderful how people will more your of unbridled prosperity packages weekly by mail and through all fall into line when some general would have ruined us sure enough. branches and agencies in Germany, ever owned. And now everybody ex-

Disapponted Expectations

How much is due to disappointed expectations, now natch to time exary despond sey, and now much to cald that an inhabitant of the tropies will trouble with cold if taken climate cold enough to produce light frest, while in the same place northerner would feel warm. When e anxiety somewhat subsides it is likely that we will and that a good to a of our dimensal chill to due to be fact that we have passed through long period of financial spring and greater and are unduly sculing to change in the financial climate. mericans like to go the whole hog none. We are optimists with the at off or pessimists with the bottom Propped out. I am reminded of the only who whipped every man in his village, in his township, in his county, and then challenged any man in the world, whereupon a stranger came along and welloped the stilling out meeting will be in a real sense a of him. The bully got up and remark-cogregational meeting. The various ed that he had made a mistake in taking in too much territory. When the flush times were making dollars look like dimes and the leass of trees appeared as greenbacks floating in the air, nobody strengthened his stakes and shortened his cords to withstand a reversal, but ran out and contributed all the hot air he could to the volume of the gale. Every one sniffed the breeze for the odor of a new adventure and a ing speculation. Many years ago Tom ollar country, but for the past two ers Tom Reed appeared as a piker.

And everybody caught the contagion and none knew when to stop nor droamed that it all must stop. The only wonder is that the end is not

Disregarding Mr. Heath's Advice now every one seems to be calling ducing wells.

EPIDEMIC OF HICCOUGHS

"Hie-Hiccough" Straight on

Marshville, Dec. 30.-Mrs. Irene

Mrs. Annie Asheraft and daughter,

Miss Willie Blakeney who is in

Charlotte, came down Monday for a

Martha Blakency, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Asheraft en-

Mrs. J. E. Thomas this week. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harroll,

of Mrs. James P. Marsh.

to be influenza.

Marsh is spending sometimes in Ral-

Through Christmas.

business or emotional conditions We were going with the throttle open ter of the groom. The first to enter wards relieving their distress. cat. Dr. George Edward Flow, who and there had to be a crash. No machine but will race itself to death expected to have more wealth in a short time than old Croscus himself ever owned. And now everybody excited war she had nothing to the had not have more wealth in a short time than old croscus himself countries. civil war she had nothing toft but arch. pecis to be in the poorhouse before her soil and her skies. We now have the winter is over. Up we no like a great deal more than that loft. No a great deal more than that loft. No borde. She wore a charming frock bride. ever was before-the things which we ent, with which we are clothed, by which we are sheltered. Financially, people are in a bad fix because they over reached themselves ilmselally. The time has come to look calmly at the situation and culti-vate a scalle. A tittle loke won't failure as we were with success. A man's religion and philosophy are not worth a darn to him unless he can tired in a going away suit of brown are them in times of adversity. Six years ago we were not only stranded but no one knew what the terrible war would bring forth, yet men are siere despondent today than then. Six months hence we will be ashamed

> An Optimistic Texan I was riding on a train in Texas were holding cotton out there. golly, we have too," he said, "nobody will buy it," But he didn't look like he had lost his family. In fact he lausted. And that was a part of lausted. And that was a part of where. She has been a popular of where. Texas where a two or three years where, dreath is not unknown. On the same teacher train I saw a drummer who was not selling any goods. Finding that I was from North Carolina he bogan soltaire on the train because the home to their many friends, Texas law forbids card playing on

E. C. Williams Prospering

At Houston, which is the finest American town I ever saw, Dr. Lee Williams, a Monroe boy, has fine dental offices and is doing a practice among the largest in the city. He s working as hard as Bart Houston used to, At San Antonio I saw Mr. E. C. Williams, who is ongaged in the oil business. He has consolidated day morning at the Beulah Presby-As everybody exercised his imagi- his company with a larger one and nation and enthusiasm in helping on the consolidation gives the concern the borm while it was in swng, so both a referery and a number of pro-now every one seems to be calling ducing wells. Mr. Williams is layigh our all his resources of pessindam to ing the foundations for a most sucincrease the constal store of desponseesful career in Texas. In San dency and discouragement. And Autonio he is personally very popular many of those who are droning most and stands high with the business She married Mr. Presson in 1865. He Methodist church at three thirty by dolefully will suffer nothing more interests of the city. San Antonio is than a shattered dream of makins an interesting old town and stands of the dance problem. Instead of both home for the holldays, also twice as much money this year as head of all the big towns is popula-There is no need for any one tion and with Houston and Dallas as to contemplate starvation, and many business centers.

ing the same trouble and noticed that the artacks followed colds. Mr. W. O. Harrell was the latest vicility HAS STRUCK MARSHVILLE here, and had the misforrune of hiccoughing straight on through Christ-Mr. Harroll was just recov W. O. Harrel Had the Misfortune to ering from a severe cold, so doubtless he had the Paris-New York dis-

ease. He has entirely recovered now. Miss . Lucy Leonard of Hartsville BEEMER HARRELL TO CHESTER came home for Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Leo-

Mr. Beemer C. Harrell will leave eigh with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. shortly for Chester, S. C., where he

will assume his new duties as Y. M. A. secretary. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marsh enter-

Miss Annio Mae, of Monroe were the guests Tuesday of Mrs. B. C. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marsh entertained at a family dinner party
Christmas day which included Mrs.
Marsh's brothers and sisters and
sareats. All of the family were present except Mr. and Mrs. Vann Marsh,
who failed to get here. Others of
the family from a distance were Mr.

The wedding was a very quiet attair, only a few of the relatives and
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the fair only a few of the person of Mr. W. B. training at the Presbyterian hospital, few days here with her sisters, Mrs. B. C. Parker and Misses Maggie and tertained at six o'clock dinner on uesday evening. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Asheraft of Mouroe, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Covington, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kirikas of noney," Is other words, stock tak- | Miss take the music room. Charlotte were the guests of Mr. and ing is the order of the day,

Kirikas was Mbo Christine Balley and The school here will open Monday formerly lived here. Mr. Kirikas is morning. The teachers are expected Misses Anna and Mary Elair of day. The producals who wandered Monroe were the guests of Dr. and home, have eaten the fatted turkey Mrs. Ethel Garrison and sod Oliver and to called the latted turkey Mrs. Ethel Garrison and son Oliver, and to school. The holiday is over of Unionville are the guests this week. We hope there are none who are Mr. Hurley Griffin has been quite a few happy days in its midst, but sick this week with what is thought will feel gladdened and refreshed for be influenza.

Several Marshville citizens have warm memories of old friends and Journal that New Yorkers were hav- the side.-Lina Covington Harrell,

Rocky Mount, Dec. 27 .- The Presbyterian church at Rocky Mount

was the scene of a lovely wedding last Thursday afterboon at four o'clock when Miss Clyde V. Belk, o'clock when Miss Clyde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Belk of Weddington became the bride church was tastefully decorated. The the county home, have contributed color schome being green and white. twenty-five cents each for the relief Just before the ceremony Miss Adell of the starving people of the near

cessional by Miss Mattie Wiggs, sig- out of their penury, contributed to-

The bride's maid was Miss his Belk of Wendington, sister of the Harry Lee, \$1. carried sweet peas. Then entered the icot and Elste Hightower scattering relief conssweet peas and lities of the valley. The bride entered on the arm of her done by the sister, Mrs. W. B. Neill, who gave her in marriages. Mrs. Neill was at rellef. The tractive wearing a beautiful costume cass relief Don't get as intoxicated with of white duchess satin satin trimmed other organiof white duchess same same killarney separate and distinct in real lace and carrying killarney separate and distinct in cases. The bride was becomingly at from any other organization asking roses. The bride was becomingly at from any other organization asking roses. with accessories to match. She car-ried a shower boquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. She was companied by his best man, his brother Mr. Walter Wiggs, and the ceremony was performed by the bride's brotherin-law, Rev. W. B. Neill, assisted by the groom's pastor, Rev. M. A. Farring ceremony.

teacher in the county schools for a number of years.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wiggs, of Johnston county and is a splendid young business man of Efirds and got so enthusistic that he forcot that times were hard. He evmony the couple motored to Wilson and after s; ending a few days there, these children for one year. Will you en smiled when the car conductor re-fused to let him play a game of they will return to Kenly to be at

In the death of Mrs. M. C. Pres-

on, which occurred Wednesday at her home in Euford township, this eighbors are bereft of a kind, helpful friend. Pacumonia was the cause of her death, she having contracted the dreaded malady about five days ville. ago.

terian church, Rev. E. C. Snyder of heiating.

born in Goose Creek township November 25, 1842, and was therefore died eighteen years ago.

Surviving Mrs. Presson are aix sous and two daughters. The sons with you are Messrs, R. F. Presson, of Harnesville, S. C.; T. S. Presson and J. resson of Buford township; H. M. Preison of Monroe; Z. B. Presson 11 N. C. Presson of Buford town-The daughters are Mrs Courtney, of Florence, S. C., and Mrs. John Starnes of Fort Mill, S. C. Mr. ler, and Ethel Helms who have been J. H. Presson, of Goose Creek tewnship, is her stepson.

Mr. Milas Helms, of Charlotte, is folks. Mrs. Presson's brother and Messrs, Hampton Heims of Charlotte; W. B. Helms, of Marshville; Copeland Helms, of Goose Creek township, and Romulus Helms, of Concord, are her half brothers.

Marriage of Mr. Averette and Miss Helms,

Miss Minnie Lee Helms and Mr. lis down near Watson. Alumno Averette were married at five

and, as one local merchant once over yours were taken before no impro- and of seven he lost his coase

dos. The producals who wandered home, have earen the fatted turkey Mendelssohn's wedding march was ern North Carolina. Mr. Keziah says as a reconsional.

Averette left for a trip to Florida. him. While this young editor mod-The bride is a young lady of at- estly asserts that they learned this tractive person, fine character and a only in order to be able to

MARRIED AT ROCKY MOUNT INMATES OF COUNTY HOME AID STARVING EUROPEANS

Mrs. Mary Johnson and "Aunt Margaret" Broom Contributed Twenty-Five Cents Each.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLASS GIVE \$120

Mrs. Mary Johnson and "Aunt Margaret" Broom, two inmates of

Other contributions received by Sunday school class, 35; and Master

little flower girls. Bitle Misses Lucile the near consisted and the European rably mixed up. They seem to this the work that is being Literary Digest and Mr. noite a mistake, Near or connected with any

"President Wilson says none of the great allies of the war have suffered more severely in proportion to their met at the altar by the groom ac-number than the Armenians and other people of the near east, Recent ou-slaughts against Armonia by the Turkish nationalists, the Kurds and the bolshevists have placed a million persons in imminent danger of starral of Princeton, using the beautiful vation unless aid is offered them. He urges the American people to contribute generously "out of their abundance."

"The hundred and ten thousand orphans who are now being cared for by near east relief ad wholly de-pendent upon it for all the necessities of life, will furnish the future lendership of the near east. We dare not let them perish now.

"What will the churches do to alleviote the above mentioned condi-tions? Sixty dollars will feed one of not personally see to it that your church feed at least one child?"

The News of Unionville

Unionzilie, Dec. 29.-Mr. Herman Williams and sister, Miss Mary Wil-Hams recently visited triends here. Miss Clara Huggins is sponding the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C J. Huggins near Marsh-Mr. Bruce Boger of Rockwell is

Funeral services were held Thurs, spending a few days here with rela-Miss Verla Haigler has returned ome after spending a few days with

Charlotte Faulkner of Mouroe. key, Pearman will preach here at the late Mr. Copeland Helms and was the Presbyterian church Sunday at eleven o'clock and at six thirty in

the evening.

Rev. T. J. Hugging Everylody is invited to come and bring someone Miss Clara Purser who has been

leaching at Mount Holly, and Miss Raymelle Purser who has been attending school at the State Normal are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Purser. Misses Eula Whitley, Bonnie Haig-

in school at Queens College are spending the holidays with home-Mr. Roy Pursor is expecting to

leave for Charlotte Monday where he mil enter Kings Business College. Miss Olivi Presson spent hast week with her uncle, Mr. Walter Love of

Miss Alice Brooks spent last Sunday with her slater, Mrs. Paye Mul-

the family from a distance vers Mr. special trionds of the contracting Thursday in the person of Mr. W. B. and Mrs. Roy March of Rutherford lan, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. flivous of Charlette, Mrs. Eva March of Coher ed by Roy. John A. rWay, paster of Callette, and Prof. R. D. March of Pageland, S. C.

Regularly from a distance were an expectation of the Enterpartment of the Enterpartment of the Enterpartment of the Prof. R. D. March of The house was tastily and beautispersation to anyone who has to battle with uniovated circumstances. At the Most of the stores here are closed tally descrated for the occasion. The with unio-and circumstances, At the hearing permanently. He had not the Miss Eula Traywick, an accomp-finals to obtain more than a 'smat-Habed mesician, of Charlotte, and a tering' of common school education, country of the bride, presided at the Today, while still a young man, he plane. She played Lobengrin's wed. is editor and sole owner of the White-

that nearly everyone in his town has After their wedding Mr. and Mrs. learned to talk on their hands to verette left for a trip to Florida. him. While this young editor moddisposition which makes and keeps him quick" for things w hich he writes, we state without reservation The groom is a young man of fine that no one living near him who

had attacks of hiccoughs lately which familiar haunts that will draw them character and business ability. He wishes to come into easy communicalasted several days and became ready buck again at the first opportunity. is in the automobile business and tion with a brilliant and resourceful alarming. We noticed in Tuesday's The latch string hangs always on owns a garage at Varina, Wake intellect, would fail for long to master the sign manual."