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that they will be able to so meet their The news columns of The Journal difficulties that a strike will be concarries a story about the completion of the Ellen Fitzgerald Hospital in Monroe, but we cannot let the oc-"there is great hope of settling the casion pass without further emphacasion pass without further empha-sizing the belief that this is a won-sizing the belief that this is a wonderful and a noteworthy achievement, reasons for so believing. It is a thing that should challenge the pride of all our people and make "FOUR HORSEMEN" them believe more and more in the possibility of the community for the bes tthings of life. Twenty years ago \$1,000,000 Ingram Production of there were perhaps not over half a dozen hospitals in North Carolina, and few, if any, in towns of this size. So far as building and equipment go there is none in the state new of its size which exceeds this one. Its future and the complete realization of its possibilities still depend upon the love, the support, and the interest of the locality. We may feel assured that these will be given to the support, and the interest of the locality. We may feel assured that these will be given to the support, and the interest of the locality. We may feel assured that these will be given to the support, and the interest of the locality. We may feel assured that these will be given to the support, and the interest of the locality. We may feel assured that these will be given to the support, and the interest of the locality. We may feel assured that these will be given to the support. in proper measure. Monroe has ord runs have been made in New something to be proud of, a commun. York, Chicago, Pittsburg, Detroit, ity enterprise in behalf of suffering Los Angeles and other cities where humanity that has no touch of solitch the picture has been previously humanity that has no touch of selfish shown, interest or financial gain. were cugazed in filming of the photo-

WELCOME TO CONFERENCE drama, an entire French village and The Journal welcomes the news be destroyed under the artillery bomthat the next session of the Western buildment of the North Carolina Conference will be and more than 125,00 tons of nuheld in Monroe, as it is sure that soury, steel, himber and forniture the news will be welcomed by the that are said to produce with absowhole community. The holding of a just fidelity the shifting panorama of session of the general body of any the story. of the denominations in a locality is already been proved through the suc-of great benefit. In not only helps case of the novel by Vicente Blasco the particular denomination in the Dancz, upon which the photodrama their neighbors' church work. Mon- buman passion against the back-cround of the Great War as related roe will amply and enthusiastically by Ibanez. entertain the Conference. We congratulate the members of the Metho- und, Allee Terry, Pomeroy Cannon dist church in this section on the pros- an Halv Bridgetta Clark, Mabel Van pect they have in store.

als, a custom that prevaled in the was responsible for the photography old Waxhaw community during the and the technical directors were Amearly days of Andrew Janekson, is Myers and Joseph Calder, Walseems to still exist in some portions gram. of the world. "Down in the village of Ougney, in southern France," the 1114 ently. neu cons gathered, bringing much louid refreshments. After many rounds, they invited their dead companion to him in a corner. Their jay was so N unconfined that the policy arrested the mourners on a charge of disturbing the peace. Next day they were fined twenty-five frames each." At that, however, Andre, or rather his remains, received better treatment than tradition says was accorded al! that was mortal of Jackson's father. The neighbors not only imbibed freely at his funeral, but became so intoxicated that they lost the body of the deceased while en route from the home to the cemetery.

locality by giving its members an op- is founded. Its sale throughout the portunity to see and hear the deliber. world runs into the millions, but mil-Hons more will probably have it reations of their governing body, but yealed to them the first time through it helps the people of the other des the medium of the screen production. nominations to get an insight and an This production is reported to have understanding of the greatness of followed faithfully the epic tale of

STRIKE MAY BE SETTLED

throughout the country that some

way will be found to avoid the strike

The United States Railroad Labbr

Union londers and the railroad ex-

centives to meet with it tomorrow in

Chicago. There will be sixteen hun-

sidered unnecessary by the Unions.

SMASHES RECORD

Ibanez Film Due Here-Marks

New Epoch for Screen

Fifty pincipals and 12,000 extras

German invadors.

att elaborate chateau were erected to

the thirtieth of this month.

There seems to be a general belief

The cast includes Rudolph Valen-Joseph Swickard, Brinsley Shaw. Buren, Brodwitch (Smoke) Turner, Nigel de Brulier, John Sainpolis, OLD CUSTOM STILL PERSISTS Mark Featon, Virginia Warwick and The indulgence in booze at funer-The scenario ter Mayn was assistant to Rev In-

PARAGRAPHS

writer notices in his favorite New Mrs. Vanierbillt has been ages the can parlor on the second flow Vork newspaper, "they have the belief that when a man dies there is no association. That means that some of the Ralsigh politicians who have lost their social standing at the minuse in his friends crying about it, and lost their social standing at the man. Vanderbilt to intercede for the con-so they make merry. Andre Beau- sion will wear dress suits some more, domned man; but would that not have

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HOSPITAL IS IN OPERATION NOW

scheduled by railroad workers for Continued from Page One.

have begun nobly, but only begun Let the work go on and become every Board has called a meeting of the year a greater and greater symbol of love and helpfulness, community unity and cooperation. Plenty of Work to be Done

The writer happened to be visiting dred of these men of both classes in a hospital in another city the oth SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF and the country is anxiously hoping er day. A physician came in and was comment was startling. He said "There are enough cases of chrous, illness, or at least long neglected The Labor Board has announced that cases, in every community, to keep a time the independent evangelist behospital of that size busy for months." This of course does not the time arise and demand instant atfor the most of these cases is like having a good school which will keep the boys and girls at home as long as possible. It saves expenses in every way and relieves much of the dis-tress and anxiety of having the patient away from the home communi-

How Rooms Were Furnished

How Rooms Were Furnished There is nothing shoddy or second class in all the furnishings. All the rooms have standard hospital equip-uent nost of the furniture being in any imitators, who repeated on a meat, most of the furniture being in old ivory or walaut. It is a twenty-they imitated. Their methods were

Cross, one room by Wesley Philathea class of Central Methodist church, one room by Monroe chapter Eastern Star, one room by John Foster chap-ter D. A. R. one room by Monroe chapter U. D. C., one room by Monroe Masons, one room with bedside lamp converted slid back they still did a to match furniture by Baptist Sunday school in honor of Mr. F. B. Ash-eraft, superintendent of the school of reaction against such violent me-Mrs. Antoinette Beasley, one room by about to start revivals are careful Mrs. Lula Shannon, one room by Dr. J. W. Neal, one room with two heds have "same" not spectacular. And by Miss Mamie Helms, one room by the not spectacular draw big crowds Miss Mary Covington, one room by of serious minded people. They draw Mr. J. H. Lee, one room by Van in the antiddle of a busy business day. Dyle Book Club,

The superintendent's room was furnished complete in walnut with tus and handsome blankets by the Bible class of Central Methodist church.

The first floor reception moms were urnished in uphalstered Sher-reed. outniture with rarg to match with the money derived from Red Cross quilt; the sun parlor on the second floor

Harris' friends sought to get Mrs

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The Revival Refuses to Go Out of Fashion

(From the Greensboro Record.) One thing that sticks, that refuses to crow state, is the "revival." It is. meritally, the same kind of revival R that has flourished for years years, as far back as you can remeher. It is practically the same in ine old weatherbeaten chuickes of Loc backwoods and the smart edilice in the city. So far from "going out of fashion" it seems to be becoming more so.

Not more than a' few years ago some churchmen lamented that the old "revival" did seem to be in dauger of becoming shelved as a means of church progress At about that gan to come into his own. He rode the crest of a big wave. His prede-"tent preacher, cessor, the little never was very highly regarded. Oftention. To have a hospital at home ten he was connected with some sort of freak religion, a "holy roller" or something like that. He was a hardworking sort of person, perspiring freely but not getting anywhere much. His attraction was looked on more as a tent show. But the big professionals, demand-

ing that a big auditorium be built arraigned will be automatic. O_1 race, drawing immense audiences, course each physician will at the They catered to no class; they ripped course each physician will at the same time look after his own patients in the hospital. It is understood that the success of the institution de-pends largely upon the physicians. How Rooms Were Furnished

cidment of the German invaders, ind more than 125,00 tons of mig-oury steel, himber and farniture cele used in creative, backgrounds hat are said to produce with abso-ute fidelity the shifting panorama of he story. The appeal of the story itself has drandy been proved through the suc-banez, upon which the photoframa

thirty years, two rooms by Dr. J. Belk, one room by children of thing, perhaps tired a bit. Pastors It is a tribute to the everlasting qualthe of serious, sober evangelistic a thody, a tribute to the underlying -noth of the quilet, calm men who





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MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY "THE 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOLALYPSE"

MASONIC MEETINGS Whereas, John Knight, white, az-

32, 5 ft. 9 in. tall, 145 lbs., slender built, yellow complexion, thin long face, shabby looking, and a little bit Monroe Lodge 244 A. F. & A. M. stooped, a convict of this county, . caped from custody on the 12th day First and Third Thursday of this month and has not yet been apprehended; now, therefore, the un-Monroe Chapter No. 64 R. A. M. reward to any person or persons Second and Fourth Tuesday Malta Commandery No. 19 K. T.

First and Third Tuesday

Visiting members welcome.

MONROE MARKETS

Cotton 19.00 Seed and and any and and and 48c bu. Eggs Hens Sweet potatoes

Young chickens 40c to 50c and Saturday, October 29th. Don t 75c price

dersigned will promptly pay \$25.00 who may arrest or cause to be arrested the said John Knicht and daliver him to J C. Winchester, Superintendent of the chain gang. This 20th day of October, 1921 J. D. MCRAE, Chairman Union County Road Commissie

REWARD!



DR. HOWARD SMITH 60c to 70c building, on Monday, October 24th

MAY GET BEER

The long Sahara which the thirsty have been passing through may hereafter to some extent be spotted with an oasis here and there may be according to a ruling made yesterday by the United States treasury department. That department has said that "lager beer," as the late Mr. Bill Hinson of New Salem used to call it, may be had on the prescription of doctors. Last March the then Attorney General, Mr. Palmer, ruled that beer might be prescribed as a medicine under the prohibition Jaws, but the decision had not been put into effect until yesterday by the creation of machinery for permitting it.

The new rules cover comprehensively the use of beers, wines and spirituous liquors as medicines. The amount of beer a physician may prescribe at one time for the use of the same person is limited to two and a half gallons, the equivalent of a case, but no arbitrary limit is placed upon the number of such prescriptions a physician may write or the same person may obtain within a given period.

Two quarts of wine was the limit put upon a single prescription for that beverage but otherwise the regulations are the same as for beer.

This rule will be opposed by the prohibition forces and we may look out for some stiff fighting before it finally is made effective.

Say this to the credit of J. T. Harris, decased: He did no cheap thea-atriculs an dappeared to have no spejoin them, helpd him out of his cof- , cial pride in being the most discussfin, put a glass in his haand and stood ed much, governor not accepted, in one is better than no effort at all From the Greensharo News.

seen. a mean advanta Generals Julian S. Corr and Blac Jack Pershing ?-- From the Green

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you a Special Price at \$	19.95 to \$22.50
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