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#### OFFICERS ELECTED AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. J. W. Neal, Dr. G. B. Nance and J. C. Sikes Are the Trustees, and Dr. Garren Is Made a Deacon

By the Church Reporter

The First Baptist church held its on Wednesday evening. The meeting was opened with devotional exercises led by the pastor, Dr. W. R. Burrell, led by the pastor, Dr. W. R. Burrell, and consisted of songs of devotion and consecration, followed with a prayer led by the chairman of the board of deacons, thanking God for blessings of the past year and praying for a greater loyalty, unity and consecration on the part of the entire church membership during the coming year. The meeting was called to order and the following officers were elected: Clerk, H. E. Copple; Treasurer, D. B. Snyder; Financial Secretary, Joel W. Griffin; Chairman board of ushers, R. H. Cunningham; Chairman finance Griffin; Chairman board of ushers,
R. H. Cunningham; Chairman finance
committee, G. H. Clontz; Chairman
music committee, Dr. E. S. Greene;
and Church custodian, W. C. Sanders.
Dr. J. W. Neal, Dr. G. B. Nance and
J. C. Sikes were elected trustees for

the church. A motion was made by Dr. G. B. Nance and afterwards adopted to add the name of R. H. Garren to the board of deacons, he having been a deacon previous to his coming to Monroe.

As the past year has just closed and we stand on the threshold of the new, the natural impulse is to take stock and see just where we stand. In consequence of this fact the differ-In consequence of this fact the different organizations and officers were called upon to make a report. The pastor told of visits made especially to the sick and infirm, also had held revival meetings in two churches, conducted funerals and performed several marriages. The clerk reported the loss of three members by death, namely, Mrs. E. J. Horton, J. A. Williams and B. C. Ashcraft. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, henceforth saith the Spirti, that they rest from their labors; and their works do follow them." The

their works do follow them." The treasurer, D. B. Snyder, made a good report regarding current expenses, benevolences, etc., but showed a debt of about \$7000.00, which was money of about \$7000.00, which was money spent for repairs on parsonage and street paving. The Sunday school secretary reported an average attendance of 290, the furnishing of a room in the hospital in memory of its former superintendent, Mr. F. B. Ashcraft, \$1100.00 given to the Thomasville Orphanage, and a donation to the Children's Home. The W. M. S. did not make a full report on account the Children's Home. The W. M. S. did not make a full report on account of the bereavement of its president, Mrs. F. B. Ashcraft, but a partial report shows that the women have been dilligent in serving their fellowmen, visiting the sick and shut in, sending trays of food, baskets of fruit and flowers and many other acts of kindly ministration. Miss Kate Copple made an optimistic report for the B. Y. P. U., they having been organized only three months, a good attendance three months, a good attendance and an orchestra composed of the fol-lowing boys: John Correll, Bonner Williams, Henry Ellis Copple and Geo. Browning. Miss Mary Hazel Long Browning. Miss Mary Hazel Long reported a bright future for the Sunbeam band if she can have the co-operation of the adults. Max Grif-fin. Chief Ambassador of the R. A., band, made a manly and business-like report of their work. The church was made to realize something of the

power, the possibilities and opportu-nities of the young people.

Deeply grateful to God for past blessings, the church turns with hum ble gratitude and courage to the greater task of the future.

## HIS GERMAN POLICE DOG MUST BE LEFT BEHIND

Latt Slage Goes to the Penitentiary to Serve Long Sentence Without His Faithful Canine

Good friends must part. During the week, says a dispatch from Ashe-ville, Latt Slage, veteran of the World War, will leave his German police dog at the Buncombe county jall, and so to Raleigh to commence his term of not less than twenty and not more than thirty years, for the murder of Luther Merrill in the Busbee section nearly a year ago. Supreme court several days ago upheld the Superior court here in its ter their activities had been unearthtrial of Latt and Sol Slagle.

Mick is mistress of the jail yard, which may verily not be entered day or night, when the police dog is on duty. She has taken to her new work, somewhat different from the dull routine of rural life in the Bus. bec section, perhaps at the still site, with a willingness and understanding peculiar to the breed.

Jailor Joyce, new owner of the them on his deaily round of the tiers. dog, says she is the greatest aid to jail of any of the personnel, and that in the future he would advo- roast or fowl down at the staff dincate that every jailor have in his ing room, and we will send some of possession a police dog. "They shall the meat up to them. They could, of possession a police dog. got pass" in the jail yard-going or coming-when Mick is on the watch.

Growth of Lutheran Church in Amer-

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Year		Members
1638	***************************************	50
1728	***************************************	5,000
1948		135,629
988		1,033,367
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	Lutheran Church Y	ear Book

Mr. N. C. English has received a copy of The Japan Advertiser, a paper published in English at Tokyo, from Rev. Sneed Ogburn, a Monroe boy who is a missionary in that country. In appearance the paper is very much like our American dailes. The issue is dated Friday, November 25, and much space was devoted to America's disarmament proposal. One sto-The First Baptist church he annual conference to devise plans ica's disarmament proposal. Can annual conference to devise plans ry on the front page stated that the and elect officers for the coming year dockyard force in Yokohama ship dockyard force in Yokohama ship dockyard force in Yokohama ship reduced in building plant was being reduced in anticipation of the acceptance of the proposals by Japan. One of the il-lustrations is a photograph of Mar-shal Foch. "Human Interest" news shal Foch. "Human Interest" news from this country is alsofeatured, one of the stories being an account of the proposal of a man 103 years old to a Baltimore widow 100 years old. "Dear Madam," the paper quoted the swain as writing, "In reading over the newspapers I find that you celebrated your 100th birthday on October 4 and enjoy the best of health. I have just celebrated my 103rd birthday and am enjoying excellent health. I would like to have a companion and think you would suit mealth. I would like to have a companion and think you would suit mealth accept my proposal, write me by return mail and I will come to your home."

bends authorized at the special session of the legislature the road commission will build or repair one hundred or more miles of roads with the make for maintenance, Mr. McRae said: "We are paying for the maintenance of these roads in the bad condition that they are in. When they are improved, which we propose to do if the bonds are issued, maintenance cost, I believe to the issue. Unless 25 per cent of the registered voters of the country petition for it no election will be condition to bridge construction. Asked what provision would be made for maintenance, Mr. McRae said: "We are paying for the maintenance of these roads in the bad condition that they are in. When they are improved, which we propose to do if the bonds are issued, maintenance cost, I believe to the save of the country commissioners are now giving the customary thirty days notice of the issue. Unless 25 per cent of the commission made to the registered voters of the country commission will be an addition to bridge construction. Asked what provision would be made for maintenance, Mr. McRae and the commission would be in addition to bridge construction. Asked what provision would be made for maintenance, Mr. McRae and the commission would be in addition to bridge cost of \$2.000 in addition to bridge cost of \$2.000 in addition to provision would be in addition to provision would be in addition to provise cost of \$2.000 in

#### THE HOLIDAY VISITORS AT WINGATE TOWN

Rev. Mr. Hoyle Has Moved His Family and Begun Duties as Whole Time Pastor

Wingate, Jan. 5.—The opening of schools in town found several new students waiting to register for work during the spring term. The way is

s spending a few days with relatives here. The friends of Mrs. E. B. Wright

will be sorry to know that she continues to be very ill. We hope for her a very speedy recovery.

Fire destroyed a barn belonging to Mr. R. F. Hunneycutt on the night of December 28. A small amount of

insurance was carried.

Mrs. W. P. Griffin has been confined to her bed the past few days with pleurisy. Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church is observing the week of prayer this week. The first

two meetings were held in the high school building. Sunday and Monday. The Sunbeams having charge of the

meeting Sunday and the girl's Auxiliary on Monday.

Among the holiday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas of Chesterfield, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Summerlin of Mt. Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Biggers of Oakboro, Dr. R. Griffin of Asheville, Mr. and Vann Griffin, Ervin, Tenn., Mr. Mrs. George Buch of Charlotte and and Mr. Ross Matheson of Taylors

Rev. J. E. Hoyle has moved his famlly to Wingate where he will assume his duty as pastor of the Baptist burch. Rev. Mr. Hoyle and his famly are receiving a warm welcome into or town and community. Rev. Mr Hoyle has taken the church for full and there will be services every

#### FOUR MEN OF WEALTH ARE MODEL PRISONERS

First Men Ever to Go to Jail for Violating Anti-Trust Laws Are Giving No Trouble

Newark, N. J., Jan. 6. - Four wealthy manufacturers, powers in the tile, grate and mantel industry, the first men ever to go to jail for violating the Sherman anti-trust law, have been pronounced model prisoners by Richard McGuinness, warden of the Newark Street Jail, where they

are spending four months. The quartet - Frank H. Nobbe, Arthur Shilstone, Albert Shaile and Herman Petri, who recently pleaded guilty to eliminating competition afed by the Lockwood legislative committee in New York-apparently are quite content with prison fare. though their funds are sufficient to supply them daily with an outside enterer's products, they seldom supdement the prison menu with any thing but pie. All have developed a strong taste for this form of sweet-meat and the pie-boy never misses

"Occasionally," said the warden to a particularly course have meals sent in from the according to the garage owners, was wife and three small children esoutside, but they seem satisfied with recently installed by Mr. Albright. It caped. compliment to our kitchen

The quartet are all housed in one large cell in the hospital wing, because one of their number is suffering from an illness which requires constant medical attention. fore, they do not come into daily contact with the other prisonersmurderers, burglars, petty thieves,

When visitors call, however, the four must follow prison routine and receive their visitors in the prison or general entertainment On such days this center is room. uncomfortably crowded.

# Mr. English Gets Paper From Japan Commission Promises to Build One Hundred Miles Of Roads

Projects Already Determined Upon In Anticipation of the \$250,-000 Bond Issue Being Passed; Would Hold Average Cost to \$2,000 Per Mile

mit their county commissioners to sell the \$250,000 worth of road and bridge bends authorized at the special sestimates can be done for the low average cost of \$2,000 per mile, will be in addition to bridge construction.

will be expended upon the following

Wolf Pond road from D. W. Flow's place to the South Carolina line, 10 miles; Stack road from D. W. Flow's to the Bibb place, 2 miles; Lancaster road from Mt. Carmel to South Carolina line, 12 miles; Rocky River road from Starnes & Broom's store to South Carolina line, 12 miles; Rocky River road from Starnes & Broom's store to South Carolina line, 10 miles. Time Pastor

Wingate, Jan. 5.—The opening of schools in town found several new students waiting to register for work during the spring term. The way is clear for a good years work in both the schools.

Mr. Herbert Morton, formerly a student in the high school, now a student at Wake Forest, spent a few days with friends in Wingate during the holidays

Mrs. Walter Perry of Norfolk, Va., is spending a few days with relations and from starnes & Broom's store to South Carolina line, 6 miles; or soil a little over \$2,000 per mile. The figures speak for themselves."

The members of the commission are very anxious to finish the big improved road building project started some time ago and feel that the record they have made for economical and efficient administration entitles to soil them to the support and confidence of Olive Branch road from Morgan Mill road from Mark Brewer's old place to Olive Branch, 7 miles; finish Olive Branch road from near Lee Traywick's to Olive Branch, 6 miles; finish Olive Branch road from mear Lee Traywick's to Olive Branch, 6 miles; finish Olive Branch road from mear Lee Traywick's to Olive Branch, 6 miles; finish Olive Branch road from mear Lee Traywick's to Olive Branch, 6 miles; finish Olive Branch road from mear Lee Traywick's to Olive Branch, 6 miles; finish Olive Branch road from mear Lee Traywick's to Olive Branch, 6 miles; finish Olive Branch road from George Mcrow anxious to finish the big improved road building project started some time ago and feel that the record they have made for economical and efficient administration entitles the people. However, in the event an election is ordered and the bonds are defeated, the commission claims that road building activities will cease with practically no debts outstanding is Marshville and Pageland road, 3 against the county. In other words. wick's to Olive Branch, 6 miles; finish Marshville and Pageland road, 3 miles; finish Monroe and Pageland road to Rock Rest, 4 miles; rebuild road from G. B. Walters' store to Hollis Smith's, 3 miles; rebuild road from Unionville to Morgan Mill road, 3 miles; rebuild Euto road from Mullis bridge to Euto, 2 miles; repair New Town road from McCorkle's store to Providence road, 8 miles; rebuild Waxhaw and Indian Trail road from Waxhaw to Twelve Mile creek, near Howie Mine, 4 miles; Weddington to Matthews road from

If the voters of Union county per- Weddington to Mecklenburg line, 51/2

As to their ability to construct roads at the low average cost of \$2,000 per mile, the commission made this statement: "Out of the \$250,000 entrusted to us during the eight months we have been in office, approximately \$150,000 went towards liquidating debts that were made by the old administrations. Of the remaining \$100,000 we have built twelve culverts and bridges of cement and steel at an estimated cost ment and steel at an estimated cost of \$20,000, and approximately 35 miles of roads at an estimated cost of a little over \$2,000 per mile. The figures speak for themselves."

The members of the commission are very anxious to finish the big improved and building project started.

that road building activities will cease with practically no debts outstanding against the county. In other words, they are beating time until the voters entrust them with more funds.

Another argument for the bonds was advocated by Mr. Collins. "I understand." he declared, "that the state will take over and maintain the roads from Monroe to Concord, to Chesterfield, to Lancaster and to Pagelord if the county will grade and gravel-surface them. This will be done with the revenue from automobile taxes and will be a great saving to the county."

## GERMAN FLAG IS AGAIN FLYING OVER NEW YORK

Colors Unfurled Atop No. 11 Broadway for the First Time Since U. S. Entered the War.

fly from the tall buildings of New York's financial shipping districts. pring of 1917, and marked the location of the re-established consular offices of the new German republic. For more than a week representa-tives of Consul General Karl Langtemporarily Charge d'Affairs of government at Washington-had been preparing for a re-opening of the ofmissing, however, was an oil painting marriage agreement, of former Emperor William. The old Since then, the p of former Emperor William. The old Since then, the plaintiff declares, consular seal had also been discarded Mr. Plyler kept putting the marriage and the official stationery took on the off, "saying that his affairs were not new dress emblematic of the new

Beemer Harrell Goes to New Bern New Bern, Jan, 5 .- Beemer Harrell of Marshville, for the past year secretary of the Chester, S. C., community Y. M. C. A., a graduate of the University of North Carolina and former star and captain of the football team, has accepted the secretaryship of the local community recently established, and will report here during this week, according to H. B. Smith, superintendent of the city schools and president of the Y. M. C. A. Harrell has been highly successful in his work in Chester, and local people are especially pleased at having secured him for secretary

here.

Explosion Kills Greensboro Man Greensboro, Jan. 4 .- J. Ed. Albright, a plumbing contractor, was estantly killed and A. C. Lowe perrepaired while under pressure,

A Real Handicap

don't understand what in fire Jud Clunk wants to go to the city for, anyhow!" grumbled old Riley Rezzidew, of Petunia. "He's deef and

'What if he is?" returned Consta-

## MR. I. F. PLYLER IS SUED FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Mrs. Florence McGinnis Alleges That He Promised to Marry Her and Has Refused to Do So.

Germany's flag has reappeared A breach of promise suit, in which among those of other nations which the asks for damages in the sum of 825,000, has been instituted against Mr. I. F. Plyler, one of the wealthiest It was unfurled from the same men in Union county, by Mrs. Florence flag-pole, atop No. 11 Broadway, from McGinnis, a widow living in North which it was hauled down in the Monroe. Mr. Plyler has also been indicted on two criminal charges, and is under bonds of \$5,000 for his appearance to answer the charges M. L. Flow on Jan. 16th and 17th.

Mrs. McGinnis, who states that she is about to become a mother, declares in her complaint filed in the civil action that Mr. Plyler promised to and a couple of steel safes were moved marry her sometime during the month across the hall from the offices of the Swiss consul, their custodian during not filed his answer to the complaint, Among the furnishings it is understood that he denies any

in condition for him to marry immediately, but that he would marry her in a short while." She further avers that she has gone to the defendant repeatedly and begged him to fulfill and has finally refused absolutely to

carry out his promises. One section of the complaint devoted to the plaintiff states that she is thirty-eight years of age and is the mother of seven children, six of whom live with her. "By reason of the defendant's wrongful conduct," this section sets forth, "the plaintiff has not only been shamed, humiliated and disgraced in the eyes of the public, but especially in the eyes of her friends and relatives and particularly her children.

# Still Explosion Kills Two

an air tank on which they were today in a fire which police attributed working exploded in a local garage, to the explosion of a still. The home The blast wrecked the front of the of Donnis E. Hogan, father of the building and shattered windows in girls, a grocer, was destroyed. A still nearby structures. The tank, which and several jugs of moonshine were was carrying a pressure of 200 lbs. found in the rulas. Hogan and his

# Moonshiners Would Face Murder

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 6 .- Attorney General Harwell G. Davis is advising all solicitors to prosecute for murder persons arrested for manufacturing liquors which caused the death of any human being. This adble Slackputter. "He can see what's vice is being issued on the strength going on as well as anybody else, of recent developments in Blount can't he?" can't he?"

"'Course he can see. But—dad- for the alleged manufacture and sale blame it!—he can't tell about it, to of liquor which is said to have caused do any good, after he gets home."

"the death of Clyde Smith. A Play at Unionville

A play, "Home Ties," will be given Saturday night, beginning at seven o'clock, at the Unionville high school. The cast of characters is as follows: Martin Winn, with memories of the past, Mr. Buren Price; Leonard Everett, a son of the soil, Mr. Homer Guion; Harold Vincent, from New York, Mr. Henry Smith; Josiah Tiz-zard, an umbrella mender, Mr. Hall Keziah; Ruth Winn, Martin's daughter, Miss Faye Hargett; Alma Wayne, her friend from the city, Miss Maud Mullis; Aunt Melissa, Martin's sister, Miss Lottie Simpson; Mrs. Poplin, a widow with a pension and "symp-toms," Miss Hilda Price and Lindy Jane, who "helps around," Miss Mary Helms. The play is for the benefit of the school.

Mr. J. H. Reeder died Thursday be-fore last at his home in Kannapolis illness lasting after months, it has been learned. His wife and let with the Methodist preachers requiring and lex children, whose names follow, lots of chicken and hot meals on survive: Messrs. Tracy Reeder, Jas. Sunday. He gets right up and says Reeder, Jr., and White Reader and Misses Bryte Reeder, Ida Reeder and Ruby Lee Reader. One sister, Mrs. W. B. Foard, and six brothers, Messrs our own belief. B. C., W. R., L. G., A. B., Thomas and Sam Reader, also survive. Mr. Reed-student and debater he was exceedwas born in South Carolina on Oct.

#### POE'S TEN POINTS OF AGRICULTURAL FREEDOM

Editor of the Progressive Farmer Sets Forth the Advantages of Life to Which Farmers Are Entitled

By T. J. W. Broom

Every farmer in the county should ad and study "The Farmer's Platread and study form," by Dr. Clarence Poe, in last week's Progressive Farmer, and de-cide for himself whether it is worth working for, and should he decide that it is, he should come to the court house next Saturday and enlist in the fight to make it a reality. The "Farmer's Platform" is as follows: 1. The farmer is entitled to just as

good wages for his labor as others 2. He is entitled to just as good

living conditions for himself and his family as others enjoy; 4. His children are entitled to just

other children have;

5. He is entitled to just as much to a rejoinder if The Journaliberty of action in organizing for space to permit either of us. I am a lover of The Journal nig production to meet market de-mands as other classes exercise;

pation;
8. He is entitled to equal recognithat craw-fish place. ment bodies, legislatures, etc.

## SAYS PARTRIDGE IS NO ENEMY OF BOLL WEEVIL

Out of 220 Stomachs Examined, Biological Survey Writes Mr. Sutton, Only One Contained a Pest

To the Editor of The Journal :--I am enclosing a letter from the buhis promise to marry her and save reau of Biological Survey of the Uni-her from humiliation, "but the ted States Department of Agricult-defendant has put her oil repeatedly ure which I believe will be of interted States Department of Agricult, gro coming up the street running. I est to the people of this county and will thank you to insert it in your L. E. SUTTON. columns. (Enclosure)

Mr. L. E. Sutton, Monroe, N. C.

Your letter on the relations of the partridge or bob-whites to the boll weevil has been referred to the Biological Survey. This matter is dis-cussed in a Farmers' Bulletin we are sending you under separate cover and we may further inform you that in 220 stomachs of this bird collected about infested cotton fields in the Cairo, Ill., Jan. 4.—Marle Hogan, South, only one contained a single 17 years old and Gladys Hogan, fa- boll weevil. It is thus evident that haps fatally injured early today when ther of the girls, a grocer met death the bob-white does not deserve spethe boll weevil.

Very truly yours, A. K. FISHER, Acting Assistant Chief of Bureau.

# Her Last Chance

A circus, says Spare Moments, paid a flying visit to a small Scotch town not long ago. The price of admission was sixpence, but children under ten years of age were allowed to enter for half price. It was Edith's birth- mers Union will be held in the court day, and in the afternoon her brother house at 10 o'clock Saturday. Every Angus, aged thirteen, took her to see member is expected to be present

the show,
"How old is the little girl?" asked

but it was a close shave.

#### ANOTHER SHOT AGAINST SUNDAY GARAGE CLOSING

Shaw Relates a Personal Incident to Prove the Necessity of Service Seven Days in the Week

By Harry Shaw

Badin, Jan. 5.—Thanks, brother Huggins, for your offer to pull my ox out of the ditch. I guess I will have to admit partially to the charge of using fallacious argument in debate Sometimes it requires that kind of argument to give the other side &

Mr. Huggins has evidently not reformed from some of his old tricks even if he is living an exceptic life and that is finishing with one of his favorite jokes to win the jury over with. But any way the jest was full of truth. He just heat me to it as he did not give me chance to tell about the Methodist preachers requiring

ingly mild, of which I am thankful. 23, 1856, but spent a great part of Mr. Huggins didn't censure me so his life in Union county. He was a much as he did my Ford. All right, highly respected citizen. Ford last time I was in Union county. And I might add right here that the help of a preacher would not have benefitted either of us. In fact, I would hardly have explained the trouble in big terms to a minister. Somewhere between Matthews and Monroe my gas pipe began to leak. It was only a matter of time and gas, which would beat to Mon-roe. Well, the gas did last until I drove in at the Henderson Garage and explained my trouble. Then I felt mightily relieved. I explained that I was in a hurry as I was on my way to Rockingham and in thirty minutes I had a new gas pipe and a tank full of gas and went on my way rejoleing. I shall always remember the Henderson garage people for their hospitally and service to the man that was down and out. now do you want to close a real public institution like that on Sunday? returns on his capital as others receive:

3. He is entitled to just as good

a think I have made this plain enough, Mr. Huggins, so that you may see clearly that a fellow can't be dependent on the garage six days and be independent of them on the seventh if he travels any at all. I good educational advantages as am willing to drop out now on this question. Of course you are entitled to a rejoinder if The Journal has

I am a lover of The Journal and its whole force, clear down to the "devit." if The Journal maintains such an 6. He is entitled to just as efficient individual. But The Journal sure and adaptable service from the country's banking and financial institution think of all the 'cuss' words that ons as other classes get; are supposed to be in an editor's vo-7. He is entitled to taxation, tariff, cabulary. The Journal makes the and transportation policies which will statement that I am a "former Stouts as with any other business and occu- a mistake with the linotype machine, and the editor knows I never did like tion with other classes in all govern- sible idea that I can draw from such boards, commissions, an error is for political reasons. may be that the editor is aspiring or 9. He is entitled to a civilization, has a special friend that is to culture, educational system, litera- elected for mayor or something like ture, art, drama, etc., which will rec- that. Therefore it would be a bright ognize, reflect, and utilize the cul- idea to state that a man of my standtural influences of country life and ing and caliber was a former resiits environment in the same degree in dent of that noted berg. I will also which present day culture recognizes be afraid to go to Stout when I go and reflects the influences of urban over to Monroe as I am most assured all the population of that place will have it in for me. They think I conveyed the news to The Journal that I was from Stout just for popularity, but I beg the pardon of the residents of that little berg, for I am not from there. I am from ten cents further up the line, rallroad speaking.

Monday was a very cold day here among the U'Wharrie mountains. But what I was going to say is this: I was standing out in front of my reau of Biological Survey of the Uni. place of business and I noticed a nestood and waited to see what the trouble was and he came panting; Boss, did I have on an overcoat when I passed a minute ago?" 'Yes, I think you did,' I replied. "Well I sho' don lost de d-n thing. I ain't got it on now is I?"

> Cotton Growers' Meeting Saturday All members of the Cotton Grow-

ers' Co-Operative Association are requested to meet at the court house in Morroe, Saturday, Jan. 7, at 11 o'clock for the purpose of electing county officials for the association. It is important that every member be present. Arrangements are being perfected for organizing the this month. The state will be districtcial consideration as an enemy of ed according to sign up and directors will be elected to take charge of the business of the association

The opportunity is still open for signatures to contracts and every farmer who believes in co-operating with his fellow farmers for profitable prices for farm products is requested to be at the meeting Saturday, sign a contract, and participate in the election of officers.

The county meeting of the Farmers' Union will be held in the court promptly at ten, the hour of the opening, in order to transact the bus-

the money taker doubtfully.

"Well," replied Angus, "this is her tenth birthday, but she was not born until rather late in the afternoon."

"Well," replied Angus, "this is her dress of the meeting before 11 oclock. A speaker has been invited to advert the more than the meeting before 11 oclock. A speaker has been invited to advert the meeting before 11 oclock. A speaker has been invited to transact the outs. The money taker accepted the o'clock All cotton growers and busi-statement and handed him the tickets; ness men are invited to attend this meeting.