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NEWS of TOWN&COUNTY

in a much larger type and is also to the ditches and landed up against having them neatly framed before an embankment and remaided there turning same over the Legion until the constable relieved the situnaires. These pictures will be on exhibition at the Legion ciub rooms at

"Danger-Go Slow!"

might be placed at dangerous crossings with the words: "Danger—Go
Slow!" When the fact can be impressed upon a person's mind that he
is really in danger, nine times out of
ten it proves a much more effective
way of bringing his speed within the
words of reason than the fear of a

Announcement has been received Postmaster E. C. Winchester of by Postmaster E. C. Winchester of Monroe that his name has been placed on the honor roll and sent to the Postmaster General at Washington as and toasted wafers was served. The Winchester was an entrant in the postmaster contest which closed De-cember 31st for the sale of Govern-ment Savings Securities. He competed with all other postmasters of the same class offices in the fifth Federal reserve district and was one of the winners in this state. A bronze honor pin of attractive design, bearing the inscription "Honor Postmaster," has been conferred upon the local postmaster by Howard T. Cree, director of the government savings organization, Richmond, Va., as a reward for patriotism and faithful service. While the sale of War Savings Stamps and Trift Stamps has been discontinued, the new treasury the play. "A Womanless Wedsavings certificates offered the public are so attractive that Postmaster Winchester says, "I believe this office will report much larger sales this year than last year as soon as year than last year as soon as our people recognize what a splendid investment is open to them."

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Ford Has It

Speaking of the scarcity of money in circulation at the present time, Mr. J. E. Stack says he has learned where it is. "Henry Ford," he continued, "has it deposited in the banks." Mr. Stack then referred to Mr. Ford's \$21,000,000 deposit as the largest he has ever heard of, \$15,000,000," Mr. Stack said, "used to be present."

Prof. S. G. Hawfield, superintendent of the city schools, asks The Journal to state that all children who have reached the age of six years since september first are requested to encountry." While Mr. Ford probably makes the best car on the market for a little money, it is very evident that he is not giving them away. It would be interesting to car on the market is, but probably the average Ford driver will never learn the secret.

St. Luke Lutheran

Bible school Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Mr. Jennings Boger, supt. Luther League at 6:30 p. m. Vespers with sermon at 7 p. m. Subject: "Our Lord Manifesting Him-self as the Giver of Living Water."

Text: John 5:5-14. The public is invited to all the above

Monroe Masonic Lodge Honored

signal honors at the annual meeting The animal had to be killed. of the Grand Lodge in Raleigh Wednesday, when the Master Ma-son's degree was conferred upon Mr. L. F. Hart by the Monroe lodge. In speaking of the work one of the Grand Lecturers remarked that he had never seen the degree better ex-emplified. The Grand officers and 245 members of the Grand Lodge attended the meeting. Those attending from Monroe were; Capt. S. H. Green, J. E. Stewart, R. W. Lem-mond, W. C. Crowell, Caleb Hoyle, C. N. Gordon, Cyrus Smith, J. W. Love, W. E. Funderburk, W. C. Wolfe, Dr. W. R. Burrell, Dr. Kemp Funderburk, H. H. Wilson, Joel W. Griffin, R. C. Griffin, H. F. Taylor, R. H. Cunningham, J. S. Stearns, G. L. Hart, Dewey Price, J. N. Helms, John W. Broom, C. D. Roberts, E. G. Faust and J. W. Bankhead.

Monroe-Charlotte Road to Be Made

The survey is in the hands of the Redmon Construction Co. and will be completed today.

Patrick, Nicholson, Liquor and Va-nilla Extract

Constable C. T. Winchester arrest. Monroe and Charlotte Wednesday for being drunk and disorderly and brought them to Monroe where they

Mr. James Morrow has presented Melvin Deese post No. 27 with a series of snap-shot pictures of the burial of Luther Garland and also a snap-shot of the body as it lay in state in the Court House. Mr. Morrow has had these pictures reproduced in a much larger type and is also to the dilence and landed up assigned. to obtaining a small amount of liq-

American Legion Auxiliary Meets

The American Legion Auxiliary held its first meeting of the nev The Marshville Home suggests that year Thursday afternoon in the Lesmail towns take down their ten-mile gion club rooms. At this meeting, "trap" signs that are displayed on which fell on the birthday of Robert the state highway near incorporation E. Lee, Mrs. Randolph Redfearn very limits and substitute some such sign fittingly presented a picture of the as this: "Welcome to the Best Country Town in the State!" And in addition to that, large red danger signs rooms along with the pictures of

bounds of reason than the fear of a Melvin Deese Post, Monroe, N. C.
"speed cop" will do.

Postmaster Wins Medal of Honor

Annual Postm also read.

and toasted wafers was served. mark of special distinction. Mr. next meeting of the auxiliary will be a business and social meeting with the Legion on February sixth.

SOME LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Dr. H. E. Gurney will preach at Cedar Grove school house next Sunday

afternoon at 3 o'clock. writes The Journal that Mr. James of Shelby. Found of that place is seriously ill of

heart trouble.

evident that he is not giving them ren's new brick residence and will

29 deaths and 121 bir hs in the city of Monroe. In Monroe township, outside the town, there were 105 deaths and 251 births during the year, according to Mrs. Julian Griffin, registrar for the city, and Mr. J. G. Rogers, township registrar.

herd of about 30 cows from Pageland to Charlotte yesterday a very fine cow slipped on the wet paved street in Monroe and broke one of The Monroe Masonic lodge won her hind legs just below the knee.

Rev. E. C. Sinder returned yester-day from John Hopkins hospital, Bal-timore, where he accompanied Mr.

Mr. R. L. Gordon of the Houston communty returned last night from care for his subject, we move that Camp Bragg where he visited his son, he or she be permitted to substitute Mr. Eugene Gordon, who is a member of an artillery regiment station-ed there. Young Mr. Gordon was recently transferred form a camp out in newspaper. Ohio, his regiment making the trip through the country to the North Carolina camp, a distance of over a thou-

Dr. C. C. Weaver asks The Journal snug. to say that a meeting for men will be held in Central Methodist church Wider.

Mr. John C. Sikes, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has had the matter of making the bithulithic road leading from Monroe to Charlotte, will be present at the interesting. Dr. Weaver especially invites every man in town who is a Highway Commission, and Mr. Wilkinson has assured Mr. Sikes that the road will be made 18 feet wide.

be held in Central Methodist church, in Monroe tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. H. G. Hardin and several business men of Tryon Methodist church, in Monroe tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. H. G. Hardin and several business men of Tryon Methodist church, in Monroe tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. H. G. Hardin and several business men of Tryon Methodist church, in Monroe tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. H. G. Hardin and several business men of Tryon Methodist church, in Monroe tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. H. G. Hardin and several business men of Tryon Methodist church, in Monroe tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. H. G. Hardin and several business men of Tryon Methodist church, in Monroe tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. H. G. Hardin and several business men of Tryon Methodist church, in Monroe tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. H. G. Hardin and several business men of Tryon Methodist church, in Monroe tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. H. G. Hardin and several business men of Tryon Methodist church, in Monroe tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. H. G. Hardin and several business men of Tryon Methodist church, in Monroe tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. H. G. Hardin and several business in Junged the fence and gone into Lessies lot," he said to himself and immediately walked over to Leslie mediately walked over to Leslie with the present at the mediately walked over to Leslie with the mediately walked over to Leslie mediately walked over to Lesli foreness" of his absence.

Point of View

"Is it a bad fracture, doctor?" the

THE WEEK'S SOCIAL NEWS NEGRO SCHOOLS BEING

The Thursday Morning Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. G. M. Smith at her home on East Franklin street. After several rubbers, Mrs. Smith, assisted by Mrs. S. S. Howie and Miss Rachel Howie, served a salad course to the following members: Mesdames John Vann, Horace Neal, Will Redmond, G. C. Thacker, Bennet Gaddy, R. L. Payne, Sam Lee, George Pruitt. Mrs. Sumter Lawton of Charleston was an invited guest.

Miss Maude Nixon, who came to Monroe about ten years ago from Raleigh, left Sunday for Greenville, S. C., where she will make her home. Miss Nixon was for some time bookkeeper and stenographer for Heath-Morrow Co., but during the World War she volunteered her services and was assigned to clerical duty in Washington, Miss Nixon was a com-petent and useful lady and Monroe regrets to lose her as a resident of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Futch are spending some time in Florida.

Mvs. C. E. Rabb and niece, Miss tenants, one instance being pointed out where a Mississippi planter had Miss Annie Nelson. Miss Annie Nelson.

Mrs. W. J. Barnes has returned from a Biltimore hospital where she has been undergoing treatment for the past three weeks. Her health, it will be a pleasure to her friends to learn, is much improved.

Mrs. C. C. Weaver returned yester-day from Hamlet, where she spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. H. M.

Mr. Glenn Wolfe of Great Falls. C., spent Tuesday here with rela-

er last evening given by Mr. W. L. fternoon at 3 o'clock.

A correspondent from Indian Trail

Steele of Rockingham in honor of versitieations of crops. It is a noteworthy fact that the few farmers are

> Coffin's Bet on What the Boys Will Write About

> Seeing by the University News Letter a list of folks from whom it is suggested that short articles be obtained on the subject of "What North Carolina Needs," we are minded to reproduce this list, which consists of the following:

Cameron Morrison, Josephus Danlels, F. M. Simmons, Judge Walter

away. It would be interesting to begin placing material for a hand, way or subject matter. Suppose we know just what the actual cost of some home on the lot at an early manufacturing and placing a Ford date. put down tances and assign themes nished an audience is able to tell what the speakers have been thinking about. Here goes for needs as seen by the divers great ones:

Cameron Morrison, "More Good Listeners," Josephus Daniels, Tax Commissioner," Judge C Listeners." Judge Clark. G. Rogers, township registrar.

While Messrs. Wm. E. Funderburk of Charlotte and Preston Griffin of east Monroe township were driving a herd of about 30 cows from Page-Hoke, "Fewer Lawsuits;" J. Joyner, "Co-operation;" Leonard Tufts, "Roads;" H. W. Odun; "Social Formulae;" W. A. Graham, "A New Agricultural Building;" Henry Page, Ability to Detect Four-Flushing; O. Max Gardner, "Better Trained Campaign Managers;" Dr. Thomptimore, where he accounting the first treatment. Examination showed that all traces of cancer, for which Mr. Mullis has recently been treated, are gone. However, he is suffering contraction of the mussless and will remain in Baltimore for seless and will remain in Baltimore for the Patterson, "A Stiffer Contest for the Patterson Cup."

In case any writer should not that

he or she be permitted to substitute the need for an honest election law, constitutional convention, taxation system and a good daily (afternoon)

All Right for Seven Cents The neighbors said that Jake Newton was strictly honest but "pretty

One morning as he was having his sheep sheared he found that one of

Weaver also states that every man of the above-given descriptions who isn't there will be expected to give a personal explanation of the "why-

explained the whole affair.
"Oh, that's all right, Jake, Leslie "Don't let it trouble you

a bit."

"You're sure it's all right?" Jake acked anxiously.

"Sure, sure, Jake. Anyone is like-

being drunk and disorderly and brought them to Monroe where they were tried in the Recorder's court and fined \$50.00 each and the costs.

The men's names are Patrick and Nicholson and they live near Pageland. In the trial they plead guilty is broken in seven places!"

The asked anxiously.

"Sure, sure, Jake. Anyone is likely to make a mistake."

Jake drew himself up. "Well, it should say not! It is perfect, sir, positively beautiful! Why, that bone is broken in seven places!"

BUILT IN THE STATE

\$1,000,000 Will Be Expended in North Carolina During the Year for Improved School Houses

A dispatch from Tuskeegee, Ala., under date of Jan. 18th, gives the following interesting report of the negro conference there assembled: Great improvement in rural schools for negroes in the south was noted today in the declaration of the thirty-first annual Tuskegee negro-conference, which pointed out that in North Carolina, alone more than \$1,000,000 will be expended during the year in building school houses for negroes and in Mississippi \$800, 000 will be used for similiar puroses. In Alabama and Louisina, the declaration said, good work was also being done.

The Julius Rosenwald school building fund, it was said, has assisted in building more than 1,100 schools at a cost of almost \$4,000,000. Plantations owned were commanded for school buildings for their

gro tenants.

The conference "noted with regret that the number of lynchings ap-pears to be increasing," but expressed its gratification over the negroes in the south were "getting together in a frank and open manner and discussing these problems which relate to the race and need to be adjusted."

Robert R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee institute, in addressing the conference, spoke on the value of farm diversification, co-operative marketing and campaigns to en-

courage stock raising.
"We are learning" he said, "that in spite of every difficulty our own Mr. John C. Sikes attended a din- safety in farming lies in the conscientious pursuit of rotation and disuffering for locd, and this emphasizes the plain common sense formers raising enough food for themselves and their stock."

The conference went on record as favoring some system of co-operative marketing.

Dr. Moton also referred to Henry Eggs ... Ford's offer for the Muscle Shoals Butter ... project, saying that if it were ac-

Strand Theatre

MONDAY

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM HAROLD LLOYD

"NEVER WEAKEN"

BRYANT WASHBURN

"THE ROAD TO LONDON"

TUESDAY CONSTANCE TALMADGE

"WOMAN'S PLACE"

WEDNESDAY GLORIA SWANSON

"UNDER THE LASH"

THE STRAND

THE BEST IN PHOTOPLAYS

cepted and put into operation it "You may spell 'smallpox,' Ralph," would "prove to be a boon to south-ern farmers." said the teacher to one of the juvenile

LOCAL MARKET

Hens

class. Ralph made several attent is and failed.

"Well, said the teacher, "what in Cotton 1834c you think a boy ought to get who fe is 65c to 75c on a simple word like 'smallpox?" 40c "He ought to get vaccinated," an-

20c to 25c swered Ralph.

NEXT WEEK IS Chamber

Commerce WEEK

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LINE UP WITH THE MEN WHO ARE WORKING FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF MONROE, AND HELP CARRY ON THIS WORK

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