Thursday, March 30th, is "Dollar Day" in Monroe

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MARSHVILLE "OLD FOLKS" FLOORED THE YOUNGSTERS

Different Kinds of Bees, But Spelling Bee is Doing the Humming Around That Town Now

ROY MARSH PASSES AWAY AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

While Goose Creek Still Flows, Beaver Dam is Bridged Over-Many Visitors in Marshville Sunday.

Marshville, March 20.—"Hail, Gentle Spring!" This is the season when amateurs bring forth their sonnets and "pomes" and set the editors stamping and —. Now it is that "Plums and peaches are in bloom.

"Plums and peaches are in bloom,
And bees are getting all atune."
Yes, and there are different kinds of bees, for Marshville had spelling bee last Friday night—a contest between the high school and some of the citizens, and be it known that the old (?) folks won—Messrs. B. C. Griffin and J. T. Garland being left on the floor, the young daughter of on the floor, the young daughter of Mr. John Griffin being the last up on the opposite side. We are trying to keep in sight at least of our "older sister." and while her after the church from fifteen members to its present size.

Mr. F. G. Henderson and others made appropriate remarks.

former rearing.
On last Thursday night the music department, under the training of Mrs. C. E. White, gave a recital which did credit to both scholars and

Roy Marsh Passes Away Seldom has the pall of sadness and Saturday last when the news of the day morning at Hopewell Baptist through the community death of Mr. Roy Marsh spread church. The program consisted of through the community and country. The end came Friday night at ten o'clock at the home of his father after tor of the Baptist church here, now of

an illness of several months. He leaves a young wife and infant daughter nine months old. Funeral was conducted at the Baptist church at 11 o'colck Sunday by Rev. A. C. and Mrs. J. C. McIntyre. Sherwood, former pastor assisted by Rev. A. C. Davis and Rev. Craig.

Besides his father and mother, Revard Mrs. A. Marsh, he leaves four brothers, Prof. R. D. Marsh of Pageland, Messrs. Vann Marsh of Spray. F. B. Marsh and Eugene Marsh of Marshville. Also five sisters, Mesdames Wilton Williams, E. E. Marsh, M. Edwards, T. L. McBride of Marshville and S. R. Bixmas of Char. Marshville and S. B. Bivens of Char-

Mr. Marsh was married in August, 1920, to Miss Bessie Mae Hallman, are visiting Mrs. George Berch of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Charlotte. Hallman of this place. During the war he was in training in the aviation corps, where he received injuries from which he never recovered. He spent a good deal of time at Johns

and happy.

He had hosts of friends who have been interested in him. His work before his illness was teaching and he was principal of schools at Boiling Springs and Belmont and superintendent of schools at Forest City and Rutherfordton. At the latter place he gave up his work only when health failed him. All with whom he worked spoke in praise of him and super-intendents of Gaston and Rutherford county schools, Messrs. Francis and Hill respectively, attended the funeral and testified at the service in loving words of his goodness of character and faithfulness in his work. The very large congregation Sunday attested to the esteem and interest all

white, and the lovely shower bouquet laid on it remained there in burial. All was in keeping with the pure young life that has been transplanted to purer things.

While his prospects had been bright and former health so good, while he loved life, yet he felt that all was well and we believe he has gone up higher to do a larger work that the loved life, yet he felt that all was the Strand theater next Thursday, offers to the public a cast of unusual strength.

The list of supporting players is

Miss Effie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Moore, underwent an operation at Ellen Fitzgerald hospital recently and is reported as doing as

nicely as could be expected.

Mesdames J. S. Harrell, B. C. Griffin and C. B. Covington spent Friday in Charlotte shopping.

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The following were visitors in Marshville Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Massagee of Lilesville; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Massagee of Lilesville; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hill of Rutherfordton, Mr. Francis of Belmont; Mr. J. J. Mc. Bride of Cherryville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McBride of Cherryville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McBride of Cherryville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McBride of Cherryville; Mr. and Mrs. Wann Mungo of Pageland; Mr. and Mrs. Vann Mungo of Pageland; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Huggins and daughter Lil Kirk Huggins of Monroe; Mrs. Dr. Wyatt and son of Lilesville; Rev. A. C. Sherwood of Erwin, Tenn.; Mr. James Sherwood of Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williams of Wingate.

Several of the family of Mr. F. B. Marsh have been sick of grippe or flu, but we are glad to report them as improving.

Miss Ha Tittman spent the week-

improving.

Miss Ila Tittman spent the weekend with her parents at Lowell.

DR.GURNEY DELIGHTFULLY COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL ENTERTAINED BY CHURCH

Women of the Presbyterian Church Gave Trukey Dinner in Honor of Their Beloved Pastor

Complimentary to Dr. Gurney the women of the Monroe Presbyterian church entertained all the men of the church last Friday evening, with an

elegant turkey dinner.

The Sunday school rooms were beautifully decorated with early spring flowers and the three long tables were very tempting.

A delightful musical program was with early

given by Mesdames Jas. T. Griffith, Henry Laney, John Yates, and Miss Fannie Person Rudge. Mr. R. W. Lemmond acted as mas-

ter of coremonies. He spoke of the deep regret the church feels in parting with Dr. Gurney and his wife and of the wonderful way in which they have won the hearts of the people of

sister," and while her citizens are having good times in reminiscences and Goose Creek is still flowing, we will bear in mind that Beaver Dam creek is still bridged over.

These things are interesting and keep the community interest alive, and may also prove the worth of former rearing.

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Wingate News Wingate, March 20.—A number of young people from the Baptist Young People's Union of the High School

Erwin, Tenn., spent a few days here

The following is a joke told on one Rev. A. C. Davis and Rev. Craig.

The pall bearers were the brothersin-law of the decased, viz: Messrs
Wilton Williams, E. E. Marsh, J. M.
Edwards, T. L. McBride, S. B. Bivens,
and B. A. Hallman.

Revides his father and mother, Rev.

Missing from Treasury

Washington, March 19.—Between \$170,000 and \$200,000 in negotiable Hopkins and everything possible was \$170,000 and \$200,000 in negotiable done for his recovery. Through it all he never murmured or complained Liberty bond branch of the treasury. Liberty bonds are missing from the and wanted everybody to be bright W. H. Morgan, chief of the secret service, said tonight.

Secret service operatives have been ent to Richmond and Charlottesville, Va, where two employees of the branch wanted in connection with the investigation of the loss were reported

to be, he added. The loss of the bonds became known Saturday, it was said, but the total amount missing had not been ascertained tonight.

Charles A. Clevenger, also an em ployee in the branch, was held for nuestioning, secret service officials announced, but no charges had been placed against him.

PLAYERS OF ABILITY IN NEW CLAYTON PICTURE 3:40

felt.
The floral offerings were beautiful and numerous. The casket was Picked Players in Her New Starring Vehicle

> Besides presenting one of the most beautiful and talented of Paramount's galaxy of stars, Ethel Clayton, "Her

The list of supporting players is headed by Warner Baxter, who has the role of Lew Alden in this adapta-tion of Mark Swan's play. Mr. Baxter was recently won over to the silent drama after a notable record

before the footlights.

Charles French, famous character actor, and a veteran of stage and screen, plays one of the principal

itude of mankind,-St. Joseph News Press.

Open'ng Session to be Held in Methodist Church Tomorrow Afternoon; A Large Crowd Expected

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT SESSIONS THREE DAYS

D. W. Sims of Raleigh, Principal Speakers; the Program

Opening session of the Union County Sunday School Convention will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the Central Methodist church of Mon-

are urged to attend. Rev. J. J. Edwards will conduct the devotional services at the Wednesday afternoon session, and Rev. J. E. Hoyle at the Wednesday night session. Prof. A. M. Locker of Chicago of

the staff of the International Sunday school association, and Mr. D. W. Sims, Raleigh, general superintendent of the North Carolina Sunday school association will be the principal speak-Prof. Locker will address the convention at each session on principles and methods in religious education. and methods in religious education. For the past several years Prof. Locker has been connected with the International Sunday school association, and in this capacity has spoken in practically every state in the union and many provinces of Canada. Prof. Locker not only knows the organized interdenominational Sunday school work, but is well versed in the product organization, equipment and

modern organization, equipment and curriculum of church school. He is curriculum of church school. He is an educator and presents clearly his nessages to the religious workers. Parents and public school teachers are also urged to hear the instructive stantly and badly injuring Mr. Owen addresses to be delivered by him. He ddresses to be delivered by him. He vill assist the state superintendent, D. W. Sims, in several meetings in the larger cities of the state.

Sunday school workers of Greenille will have opportunity of hearing ir. D. W. Sims, general superintend-nt of the North Carolina Sunday chool association, at various sessions of the convention. When Mr. Sims ne of the hundred counties in the tate with a county Sunday school asoc'ation. According to the report hich he submitted a few weeks ago sick last Monday evening by ptostate with a county Sunday school as-

as Drac able with the growth of the work.

price.

Mrs. M. D. Newsome and little Mr. Sims is noted for his humorous, grandson Marshall B. Sherrin. Jr., yet practical and instructive addresses.

The program for the six sessions follows:

Stacks of Liberty Bonds Are 3:30 Devotional. Rev. J. J. Edwards, pastor Methodist churchMarshville

The Teacher Before the Class. Mr. D. W. Sims 4:10 Teaching a Fourfold Process

A. M. Locker 4:50 Period of Business: Attendance Record

Announcements Adjourn Wednesday Night, March 22 7:30 Devotional. Rev. J. E. Hoyle, Pastor Baptist Church Wingate

The Weak Link in the Sunday School. Mr. D. W. Sims Period of Business: Attendance Record Announcements

Relationship of Pupil and Subject Matter. Prof. A. M. Locker 9:00 Adjourn Thursday Afternoon, March 23

3:30 Devotional. Rev. W. C. Underwood, Pastor of Presbyterian Church, Indian Trail Principles of Child Study. Prof.

A. M. Locker Problem Solving Period. ducted by Mr. Sims and Prof. Locker

4:50 Period of Business: Attendance Record Announcements Adjourn

Thursday Night, March 23 Devotional. Rev. E. C. Snyder, Supt. Children's Home, Monroe. Principles in Religious Educa-tion. Prof. A. M. Locker

8:15 Period of Business: Attendance Record Announcements Our Purpose and Task. Mr. D.

W. Sims 9:00 Offering for support of the North Carolina Sunday School Assn.

Friday Afternoon, March 24 Devotional. Rev. J. R. Warren, Pastor Methodist Church North

fonroe. Relative Values in Teaching. Prof. A. M. Locker Problem Solving Period. Con-ducted by Mr. Sims and Prof.

Period of Business: Attendance Record Announcements

Friday Night, March 24 Devotional. Rev. Geo. B. Thomp-son, Pastor Presbyterian church, Waxhaw Trained Workers — Why and

How. Mr. D. W. Sims Period of Business: Attendance Record

8:20 9:00 Adjourn

MUST HAVE ROADS, SOLOMON CONVENTION MEETS HERE OR NO SOLOMON, SAYS HINSON

The People of Lower Jackson and Buford Up in Arms Demanding That Something Be Done

STORY OF TODD CHILDREN

lation Around Waxhaw.

Piyler. Mr. Marvin Barrett, who is working

home with his family.

Mr. Paul Brady and Miss Vera
Belk were married in Lancaster Saturday, March 11. They gave their
friends a pleasant surprise, as there
had been no announcement of the approaching marriage. Mr. Brady is a
son of Mr. E. Brady of the Wilson
Old Store community and is a prosperous farmer. Mrs. Brady is a
daughter of Mr. W. L. Belk of the
Prospect community and is very poprobustic farmer. Mrs. Brady is a
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prospect community and is very pop-Prospect community and is very pop-ular among her friends. Their many friends wish them a goodly portion of

the happiness of life.
Mr. S. P. McBride received a mes-Mr. S. P. McBride received a message last Friday from Spencer stating that his cousin, Mrs. Obe Owen, had been killed by a falling tree. It is stated that a colored man was cutting cord wood near the highway and that a large, tall pine tree was about to fall into or across the road. The colored man had propped the tree when, just as Mr. and Mrs. Owen were passing, a gust of wind came The colored man cut the tree off of them as quickly as he could. He was afterwards arrested for criminal neg-

While adjusting a saw at his saw while adjusting a saw at his saw mill one day last week, Mr. Shelton Hayes had the misfortune to get his thumb cut off and the fore finger badly mangled. In some way the wrench Mr. Hays was using slipped, took charge of the co-operative Sun-lay school work in North Carolina it was running. A physician was call-in November, 1920, there were only ed and dressed the wound and now it

to the state executive committee there e forty-nine county Sunday school ociations in the state, and plans bucket. After the administration of an antidote they were relieved and of other counties as speedily as practure of other counties as speedily as practure of other counties as speedily as practure. convalescing nicely.

> ment. Mr. Plyler is one of our coming young farmers and does not in-tend to let Mr. B. Weevil scare him. Judging by the way our citizens are

> taking the treatment, typhoid fever will be as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth for the next three years. Three years ago there was much opposition to the treatment but now it agreed that it is the one and only thing to do to stamp out the disease. This serves but to illustrate that you annot head off a movement for prog-

Influenza has almost reached the stage o fa nepidemic in the Prospect and New Bethel communities but it se ms to be less violent than in 1918. life. We have had no deaths as yet from it

out have some very sick folks. The story in Saturday's Journal about the Todd children was much appreciated by their friends in this and other communities in this section of the county. They are former citinity and attended school there. They were noted for their aptness in their studies, and for their brilliant minds. Young Lee outstripped anything in his class while here and put many students older and larger than he to that Dr. Seaborn Blair's fr Monroe school.

of Stewart's school The patrons of Stewart's school met and heard the consolidation of schools discussed last Wednesday by Prof. Bert Price of Prospect and by a rising vote said they would be ready for consolidation when they could get some roads. It is stated that every patron to a man was against consoldation until they heard it discussed. Now they are waiting for Mr. McRae and the road commission to make their roads at least passable. citizens of lower Jackson and lower Buford say they have paid their part of the road tax and intend to continue to do so but have waited patiently as long as they can wait. They claim they have been isolated long enough. The nearest point to any highway built from the bonds previously issued is ten miles and this highously issued is ten miles and this high-way runs east and west leaving a ter-ritory 32 miles long and 10 miles wide without an improved highway, it is stated. These selfsame people want Messrs. McRae and Dicus to get busy and give them some roads, Solomon or no Solomon. Unless they do they or somebody else will soon hear from them, judging from their temper.

The world is like an orchestra. We are all playing our part in life's Attendance Record have to play second fiddle. The second violinist is just as necessary Evangelism — Education and Emotional. Prof. A. M. Locker Adjourn have to play second fiddle. The second violinist is just as necessary is leading man. The story concerns the troubles of a young married couple and is said to have an extremely novel finish.

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DR. BURRELL TALKS ON THE LEE WILL DEMAND FOUR BIG IDOL OF FALSE VALUE

Says We Are Inclined to Overlook the Things of Real Value and Cling to the Unimportant

Speaking from the text: "Little children keep yourselves from idols,' at the First Baptist church Sunday IS HIGHLY APPRECIATED night Pastor Burrell, in concluding the series of sermons on the subject of Idol Worship, drew attention Prof. A. M. Locker of Chicago and Typhoid Fever Treatment is Being to what he stated was the greatest Taken by Almost the Entire Popu-lation Around Waxhaw. Idol now worshiped by our people— The Idol of False Values. Apparantly losing sight of the real purpose in life-or any purpose, in fact-the

> The devil is the arch deceiver Mr. Marvin Barrett, who is working in Charlotte, spent last week-end at home with his family.
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> flage life and by presenting it as ly and Anson committees at the distance with his family. conclusions as to what is pest in life. days at Wadesboro.

of widest information, broadest in- bly. Under a plan agreed upon ten telligence, and a high order of cul- years ago, each county had a senature apparently abandoned to the tor every four years. In the redistric-maddest pursuit of pleasure, of men ting process, Davidson was added to to make money, of women forsaking son, Stanly and Union. The number the way of modesty, and following of seats to the district remained at in the steps of her sister of the underworld of the abandonment of parental authority and responsibility, of ment as to the distribution of the an orgy of extravagance of Life and two senatorships among the three its deepest emotions which seems to counties over a period of ten years, say, "Let us eat and drink, for to-the duration of the district sanc-

morrow we may die."

Jesus said, "Seek ye first the mittee.

kingdom of God and his righteous- Mr. kingdom of God and his righteous- Mr. Lee, in view of the fact that ness and all these things shall be this is the largest county in the disadded unto you."

reverse the order. Another idol that commands the be made: omage of multitudes today is the great god, Success. Nothing succeeds Union and Anson; that. We rarely stop to ask our-ly; and 1930—Union and Anson, selves what might be involved in Should this schedule be adopt ant that he win his case than that by three each. Mr. Lee anticipates no right should prevail. (Here the speaker paused to pay a glowing tribute to the worth of the legal profession.) The merchant appears to in view of the fact that Anson will think that his business must be as- have the same number when it is sured even if he must resort to false taken into consideration that she had highest bidder and adopt unethical ly will yield to us in this instance." methods to make money. The pulpit

catch the popular ear and justify it-The end of all this is a false and Mr. Henry Plyler is preparing to debased taste as seen and heard in Cow Camp. the driest point on the add a corn mill to his farming equipcharacter- of the accepted amuse. Nev. They are paying 30 cents a gal-ments of the day, and in the mad lon for it and residents agree that

will prostitute its high calling to

we get the desired sensation. Idols the Bible calls us with its last drawn by horses. Then the road nar-recorded utterance "Little Children rows to a trail and horses are un-Christ offers to all who will worship and service that promise to meet philosophy of life that alone meet the need of rational beings, is now, that will bring highest success, give deepest joy and keenest sensation, and at last open the doors of eternal

An Error That Calls to Mind Another One

Rock Hill, S. C., March 16th. Please correct a mistake which appeared in The Journal in regard to the name of my wife, report of marriages of May 1st, 1853, where the name Charis appeared instead of Chears, which was the maiden name

This mistake reminds me of one that Dr. Seaborn Blair's friend made shame. And here is a safe wager in introducing Dr. Chears to another that he is doing the same thing in the friend while in the Medical College of New York. Dr. Blair's friend introduced a man to Dr. Chears but had forgotten the name and said: "I introduce you to Dr. Stool, or something you sit on.

Chears had arrived in New York late at night and it was Dr. Blair's first visit to the great city. When they arose late the next morning, Dr. Blair looked out upon the throngs on Broadway and exclaimed: "Is this Judgment Day?"-John W. Huntley.

Six Car Loads of Feathers Weigh 500,000 Pounds

(From Popular Mechanics) Six freight car loads of feathers composed the unusual shipment of a Missouri mercantile company recently, in the delivery of 500,000 pounds of the fluffy product. Placed in wool sacks, which are three feet in width and seven feet in length, the ship-ment is thought to be one of the largest of its kind on record.

Ethel Clayton in New Picture Ethel Clayton will be seen at the Strand theater next Thursday in "Her there was not a bridge in the county. Own Money," a delightful Paramount picture based on Mark Swan's suc- for anything in the nature of an auto-

SEATS FOR THIS COUNTY

Chairman Democratic Executive Committee Goes to Meeting to Arrange Senatorial Schedule

DISTRICT NOW COMPOSED OF UNION, STANLY AND ANSON

Since Anson Had Senator Last Year, Lee Believes, There Will Be No Trouble in Securing Agreement.

By F. V. Hinson
Waxhaw, March 20.—Miss Connie
Plyler, who is attending school in
Lancaster, is spending a few days
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P.

He—or any purpose, in fact—the natural consequence is that we are prone to attach undue importance to things of no relative value and to underestimate things of real value.

The devil is the arch deceiver democratic executive committee, executive committee, whose chief business is to camou- when he meets the heads of the Stan-

Until last year, when it was fedistricted, the 19th judicial district ared for his deception.

Thus we are presented with the son and Davidson counties and had spectacle of a generation of people two senators in each general assemprofessing the Christian religion another district, leaving the 19th whose chief aim in life seems to be composed of but three counties, Anboro meeting is to reach an agreetioned by the state executive com-

trict and that Anson county had one The idol of the false standard of of the senatorial seats in the last values denies this and insists that we general assembly, will insist that the following allocation of the two seats

1922-Union and Stanly: 1924like success we say and let it go at and Anson: 1928-Union and Stan-

Should this schedule be adopted, what we call success. The lawyer ap- Union will get four seats during the pears to think that it is more import- ten year period and Anson and Stanmeasures and weights. The doctor one last year while Union did not, I will sometimes sell his skill to the feel certain that both Anson and Stan-

Water 30 Cents a Gallon

(From the Los Angeles Times) Water isn't quite up to the price of liquor, but it is almost there at pandering to depraved appetites even it is cheap at the price. There isn't to the risking of life itself in the any competition. The water man has He says he is going to raise all he needs at home and let Mr. Weevil aise —— with them that don't.

We says he is going to raise all he needs at home and let Mr. Weevil drinking of vile liquors and the use the monoply and no one envies his of deadly drugs, anything, just so job. The nearest watering place is 111 miles away. For five miles the From the worship to these false water is carried in a buckboard keep yourselves from Idols" and hitched, the water bags tied over the backs, and the remainder of the trip is slow. It takes about a day to make every need of men and to add no the trip. In the old days when sasorrow therewith. He set before us a loons quenched the thirst there was can not the demand for water that there

ELMORE THREATT, DARKY. STILL ACCUSED BY DEAD

'Elmore, Elmore, You Poisoned Me," Yet Rings in the Ears of Elmore Threatt

And still that mysterious voice, Elmore, Elmore, you poisoned me, rings in the ears of Elmore Threatt of North Monroe. As Elmore continues to hear the voice from the dead, the crowd continues to gather at this mysterious headquarters of spiritland to listen for the same sound that

Elmore hears. It is reported among the colored population that, while few people have been given this unusual opportunity of listening to a voice that has crossed over the mighty deep, curious sounds resembling the buzz I am also reminded of another of Dr. Blair's wittleisms. He and Dr. phonograph needle that is running over a wornout record are clearly audible at times in the residence of

Elmore Threatt. Elmore is persistent in his decla-rations that the voice speaks to him not only at night, but ofen in the day time does it come to him along the road or in the stores around the city. "Elmore, Elmore, you poisoned me." And Elmore continues to reply: "No I didn't poison you, for I wuz 'possum huntin' when you got sick." He heard the voice a few days ago in Mr. Funderburk's store and once more he de-

nied the charge. Just when Elmore is going to cease hearing the voice that haunts him by day and by night is a matter of speculation, but he "shore do hear noises" that are giving him a lot of trou-ble.

Taxes and Benefits

(From the Mt. Airy News)