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INTERESTING COLUMN OF NEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Mr. Iceman Is Best Mill Man in the South, Says Mr. Draper, Head New Consolidation Here

JUDGE LEMMOND SAYS HIS SHOW WORTH MORE THAN \$1

And to All Who Will Honestly Tell Him That They Didn't Get Their Money's Worth, He Will Refund Their Dollar—Now Abbeville Has Another Sensation, This Time a Miracle Recovery.

"Mr. Draper, the president of the new mill consolidation, is certainly a great admirer of his associate, Mr. Charles Iceman." The speaker was Mr. N. C. English. "Meeting him the other day," he continued, "I casually mentioned the fact that I considered Mr. Iceman the best mill man in the state. 'Yes,' he agreed, 'there is no questioning that. Personally, I think he is the best in the South. Do you remember when the directors of the big Marlborough cotton mill had him to pull them out of the hole? I happened to be down there one day when he was going through the plant in an effort to speed up production. Stopping at a spindle, Mr. Iceman said to the foreman: 'I won't your production increased fifty per cent.' 'But sir,' expostulated the foreman, 'it cannot be done.' Looking hard at the man, Mr. Iceman said: 'There is the door. I know you can turn out fifty per cent more yarn and if you think you can't, take the door.' The foreman elected to stay, and I happen to know that he did increase production fifty per cent, like Mr. Iceman told him he could."

Chickens on Sacred Ground

"Please say something about people permitting their chickens to run at large in the cemetery," Mrs. W. E. Cason requested Saturday. There was a note of pathos in her voice. "I went to the cemetery this morning," she said, "to place some flowers on the graves of loved ones and had to run some chickens away. On one of the graves I noticed where they had dug a big hole scratching for food. Couldn't something be done to keep them out?"

The Judge's Money-Back Offer

"Some of the boys are trying to get me to make the admission fee to the old-time fiddler's convention on Armistice day 15 or twenty cents," Judge W. D. Lemmond complained the other day. "I am not going to do it," he continued. "The admission will be either \$1 and 75 cents, or 75 and 50 cents. The fiddlers and banjo pickers that have promised to be here will give a performance fully worth that amount." Proceeds of the convention go towards paying the expenses of the celebration. "I'll tell you what I'll do," continued the Judge. "I am so confident that the convention will be worth the admission price of a dollar that I'll guarantee to refund the price to every man who comes to me after the eleventh and honestly says that he didn't enjoy himself to the extent of a dollar."

Regain Her Voice As If by Miracle

A Seaboard baggage-master, on whom the writer relies for news along the line between Monroe and Atlanta, is showing an Abbeville, S. C., dispatch that tells about a modern miracle. "The days of miracles," it reads, "are not passed. Five months ago Mrs. C. B. Wosmoansky of Abbeville, suddenly and without the least warning lost her voice, medical advice was sought from local doctors and then specialists from a distance were consulted. Nothing seemed to do any good, and for five months communication with pencil and pad was the best that could be done. "Arrangements were being made for Mrs. Wosmoansky to leave Saturday for Spartanburg, to have the extended care of a specialist in the treatment of what seemed to be the trouble."

Saturday morning a daughter, Miss Pauline Wosmoansky, awoke having dreamed in the night that her mother's voice had returned to her. She told this dream at the breakfast table, and kept commenting on how real it all seemed, and how she had cautioned her younger sister in the dream to be careful for fear something might be done to cause the voice to leave again.

"After the family left home for their various duties, Mrs. Wosmoansky was crossing her room when she felt a sensation as if something were leaving her throat. She found that her voice had returned, and was able to reach the telephone and communicate with her family. Afterwards she was overcome with great weakness, as if she had passed through some strong ordeal.

"There is great rejoicing in that home today. Mrs. Wosmoansky is the wife of C. B. Wosmoansky of the Southern Cotton Oil company, and the mother of two young daughters, Misses Pauline and Frances Wosmoansky.

"Mrs. Wosmoansky's father was a very gifted man, and came to America in 1871. He could transcribe the Lord's Prayer on the face of a dime. He was born in Moravia, in Poland and educated at Neutischern, in Austria, for the Catholic priesthood. In the war between Austria and Persia he was a first lieutenant and his father was a major in the Austrian army.

One feeding demonstration resulted in Columbus county shipping four carloads of hogs cooperatively this past summer. A carload of purebred breeding stock also went into the county last month.

PENNSYLVANIA CONCERN INTERESTED IN UNION CO.

C. W. Hartford, Connected With Large Pottery Corporation, In Search of Raw Material, Pronounces Clay In This Section Finest in the South—May Start Big Plant Here

Fortunes may be mined out of Union county soils. Thriving towns of several thousand inhabitants may spring up. Some farmers may awake to find their old barren hills, worn out for farming purposes, are worth fabulous sums. Charlotte may again refer with pride to Bakers or Indian Trail as her suburbs. The boll weevil may die of starvation. There isn't any telling what may happen. No, oil hasn't been discovered. A Pennsylvania prospector, Mr. C. W. Hartford, has simply discovered that the finest clay in the South, if not in the United States of America, is obtainable in Union county. He left here Sunday for Philadelphia, after making an extensive investigation of our soils, to report his findings as such to his company, said to be one of the largest pottery concerns in the world.

There isn't but one thing to mar the picture. While our clay is unquestionably of a fine character, there is some doubt in the mind of Mr. Hartford as to whether or not the quantity is sufficient to justify the manufacture of pottery on a big scale. He plans to come back to this section to make further investigations, and if he is satisfied that the supply of clay in certain favored sections is adequate to supply a plant for years to come, he will doubtless recommend the location of one or more big plants in Union county. Shale in this section, said Mr.

Hartford, is also exceptionally fine. He was especially enthusiastic in his praise of the shale found near Indian Trail.

The Pennsylvania man has been making daily trips to various points in the county procuring samples of clay. These he sent to Pennsylvania for analysis.

While Mr. Hartford did not state the number of men his company would employ if it located here, or the extent of its operations, he did say that upon the location of a plant in Pennsylvania at a site some distance from an inhabited town, a village of three thousand souls quickly sprang up around it.

Mr. R. W. Lemmond became acquainted with Mr. Hartford about two weeks ago and accompanied him on one or two expeditions into the rural communities. He worked quietly, keeping his business a secret. Offers of publicity were quietly refused. The chamber of commerce didn't appeal to him. He just wanted to be permitted to examine clay.

Mr. Hartford is a man of about 60 years of age, well-dressed, polished in manners and a good conversationalist. He has traveled over most of the world "looking for clay," as he put it.

Before leaving he promised to keep in touch with Mr. Lemmond and acquaint him of the fact if there is a possibility of his company deciding to come to Union county.

LIGHTEST VOTE IN YEARS IS INDICATED IN UNION

Democrats Will Carry the County by the Small Majority of Two Thousand, Is Estimate

VOTERS ARE MANIFESTING LITTLE INTEREST IN ELECTION

Hammer Is Leading Love By a Big Margin for Congress—Fate of the Amendment in Doubt, But It Is Believed Rural Vote Will Kill Effort to Increase Salary of Legislators.

A visit to the Monroe precincts, where voters are casting their ballots in the general election, revealed the fact that Union county would in all probability cast its lightest vote today in years. At no time were the voting places crowded. Fifty-six had voted at North Monroe a little before noon. Usually the vote at this precinct by this hour ranges from 150 to 200. Fifty-four had voted at South Monroe, compared to a usual vote of around 200. It is now estimated that the democratic majority in this county will not exceed 2,000.

There is no contest of any importance except for Congress and on the constitutional amendment that would increase the salary of legislators from \$1 to \$10 per day. W. B. Love of Monroe, the republican candidate, is seeking to oust W. C. Hammer, the democratic incumbent.

Hammer, naturally, is leading Mr. Love by a wide margin. The vote on the amendment is close at the Monroe precincts, but it is thought that the heavy rural vote will swamp the effort to give the legislators more pay.

Inclement weather and lack of local interest in "off-year" elections is assigned as the reason for the small vote.

SPANISH-AMERICANS VETS ARE TO MARCH IN PARADE

G. B. Caldwell and Capt. John D. Calder Are Rounding Up Those Who Helped Lick Spain

Spanish-American war veterans will march in the big Armistice Day parade here Saturday. There are but few in this county who helped lick Spain, but they have promised to make quite a big showing. Mr. G. B. Caldwell, himself a veteran, is in charge of this particular part of the parade. Those who will march with him include Messrs. A. F. Twitty, John Calder, Fletcher Conder and Jim Alexander. Major Hugh Hinde is both a Spanish-American and World War veteran, but following a custom imposed upon him from the beginning, he will lead the parade, this time on a big white horse. If there are other Spanish-American war veterans in the county other than those named, they are requested to get in communication at once with either Mr. Caldwell or Capt. J. D. Calder.

Neither Here Nor There

Two French Canadians were traveling down a Quebec river in a houseboat. One of them knew the river and the other did not.

They anchored for the night on a bar. During the night the river rose and along towards daylight the craft went adrift. Three hours later the motion awoke one of the travelers. He poked his head out of the door. An entirely strange section of scenery was passing.

"Baptiste! Baptiste!" he yelled. "Get up! We ain't here some more."

"No, by gar!" said his companion after a quick glance at his surroundings—"we are 12 miles from here!"

MONROE IS PREPARING FOR A GALA OCCASION

Soldiers of Three Wars to Celebrate the Signing of the Armistice Here Next Saturday

DARING AIRPLANE FLIGHTS TO BE A BIG ATTRACTION

Henry Crow's Parade To Show History of America, and Faithfully Reproduce Exploits of the World War—Many Scenes to Stir Memories of the Days of 1917 and 1918.

With the streets of Monroe already decorated with the flags of the allied nations, thousands of people in this section are getting into a holiday mood for Saturday, Nov. 11th, when soldiers of three wars, the Confederate, the Spanish-American and the World War assemble here to celebrate the day that marked the close of hostilities with Germany.

Preparations are being made for the entertainment of ten thousand people. Reports from over the county indicate that there will be fully that many people here.

The official program, as announced last night following a meeting of the Melvin Deesse post of the American Legion, is:

1. Parade.
2. Address by J. W. Bailey, candidate for Governor in 1924.
3. Free dinner for soldiers, Confederate, Spanish-American and World War veterans in the Baptist Brotherhood hut.
4. Airplane flights.
5. Football game, Monroe High vs. King's Mountain High.
6. Judge W. O. Lemmond's old-time fiddler's convention.

The Ice-cream band will furnish music for the occasion. The parade will be the most spectacular affair ever seen in Monroe, Mr. Henry Crow, the chairman of the parade committee, announces. He does not exclude Fourth of July or circus parades either. Beginning with the coming of the Mayflower, the history of America will be depicted with floats entered by various Monroe business houses and organizations. The Kaiser will be shown in all of his glory back in 1914. Another float will show the proud, but humble wood-chopper of Doorn. Various war exploits will be faithfully depicted. Secretary of War Baker will be shown drawing the first draft number, the exemption board, Messrs. R. B. Redwine and Dr. S. A. Stevens, will be shown examining drafted men for service, while a draped chair will pay a tribute to the deceased member of this board, B. Clegg Ashcraft. Drafted men, marching to the train accompanied by their wives and sweethearts, will revive memories of the days of '17 and '18. A monster replica of a transport, fully a hundred feet long, will show the boys leaving their native shores for France.

"No Man's Land," shell holes, bloody and dirty soldiers, all, will be shown. That guardian angel of the soldier, "The Rose of No Man's Land," is certain to raise the pulse of every red-blooded man. "Forty homes and eight chevaux" will recall to the hundreds of soldiers the many miserable rides they took on their way to the front lines from the base ports. Aviation flights in the afternoon will give the spectators another grim idea of warfare.

The 11th is going to be Monroe's greatest occasion. Judge Lemmond says that his fiddler's convention, which will close the program with old time selections, will more than compensate the visitors for coming.

METHODIST BAZAAR AND FLOWER SHOW SUCCESS

Mrs. R. A. Morrow Won the \$10 Prize for Best General Collection of Chrysanthemums, All Colors

The bazaar and flower show held by the ladies of the Methodist church closed Saturday evening with each department reporting a huge success. The fancy work department in charge of Mrs. Pattie Lee Stack and Mesdames Sam Howie and E. C. Winchester was a profitable venture, as was the cake and candy booth which Miss Mary Crow and Mesdames Bertie Gaddy and R. L. Payne managed. There were two meals a day served for the two days the bazaar was held, with Mrs. Atha Stevens in charge and the following young ladies assisting her in serving: Misses Mary Griffith, Mabel Shannon, Rebecca Stack and Lill Stack.

The flower show, however, was the center of interest and enthusiasm. One entire room of the basement at the church was a mass of chrysanthemums in every shade and variety. The colors and shades were unusually beautiful from the delicate pink and orchid shades to the deep, richer tones of the immense bronze ones. The following acted as judges: Mrs. Raymond Griffin and Messrs. J. H. Beckley and Code Morgan, and awarded the prizes as follows:

1. Best chrysanthemum, any color: Miss Mary Griffith. Prize, \$3 pair of silk hose given by English Brothers.
2. Best collection of yellow: 1st, Mrs. J. L. Winchester, \$7 hand-made blouse by Lee & Lee Company; 2nd, Mrs. T. C. Lee, set Jontelet toilet articles by Union Drug Company; 3rd, Mrs. Hancock, \$3 box candy by Funderburk-Gamble Drug Company.
3. Best collection of white: 1st, George Porterfield, \$7 silk gown by Efrid Department Store; 2nd, Mrs. Raymond Parker, \$5 pair silk hose by Belk Brothers; 3rd, W. D. Carroll, \$1.50 pair scissors by Tharp Hardware Company.
4. Best collection of lavender: 1st, Mrs. Joel Griffin, \$6.50 casserole by McCall Jewelry Co.; 2nd, Mrs. T. C. Lee, \$1.50 rug by T. P. Dillon & Sons; 3rd, Mrs. Stacey Helms, \$1.50 box of candy by N. D. Saleeby.
5. Best collection of pink: 1st, Mrs. W. D. Carroll, \$5.75 silver fruit basket by W. J. Rudge Company; 2nd, Miss Mary Griffith, \$1.50 box of candy by Saleeby's.
6. Best collection of bronze: 1st, Mrs. E. D. Worley, \$3 box of Mavis toilet articles by English Drug Company; 2nd, R. L. Patrick, \$1.50 cake by Monroe Bakery.
7. Best collection of 12, any color: 1st, Miss Louise Morrow, \$5 marble dough board by Efrid's Marble Work; 2nd, Mrs. T. C. Lee, \$2 flower basket by Funderburk-Gamble Drug Co.; 3rd, Mrs. J. H. Lee, \$1.50 pair of silk hose by Ab Joseph Co.
8. Best general collection any color: 1st, Mrs. R. A. Morrow, \$10 bill, \$5 by Shute & Wilson, \$2 by Heath Morrow Company, \$2 by Monroe Ice & Fuel Company, \$2 by Love's Auto Storage Company; 2nd, Mrs. Bob Doster, \$5.75 electric iron by Monroe Hardware Co.; 3rd, Mrs. Geo. Porterfield, \$5 rug by Smith-Lee Co.

MONROE HIGH ALL SET FOR GAME WITH SHELBY

Hundreds of Fans to Accompany the Team to Davidson for First Game of Elimination Series

Accompanied by several hundred rabid fans, the Monroe high school squad departs Friday for Davidson to meet Shelby high in the first game of the elimination series. With an even break in the luck, the local high's believe they will hand the trick Gurleyites a decisive licking. Coach Black, assisted by Marvin Ritch, of Charlotte, one of the best football coaches in the state, is rapidly developing the squad into a formidable fighting machine.

The probable line-up for the game is: McRae, left end; Curlee, left tackle; Beasley, left guard; H. Williams, center; Baskerville, right guard; Wiggs, right tackle; R. Williams, right end; Coble, quarter back; W. Fairley, left half back; M. Fairley, right half back; and Laney full back.

BOLL WEEVIL "TRAP" IS ONE OF LATEST INVENTIONS

Contraption Is Said to Eliminate the Pests Almost Entirely From the Fields That Are Infested

Much interest has been aroused in this county by the announcement of the invention of a unique weevil destroying device. It is known as the Ketchmo Boll Weevil Trap and is a triangular shaped structure, about two feet high, with the apex of the triangle at the bottom. The sides are covered with wire screen, slanting downward to two trough-like gutters of galvanized iron. The two sides do not come together at the bottom, but leave a sort of slot through which the trap is placed down over the cotton row, so that the plant comes inside of the trap. Across the inside of the trap are bars, from which hang pieces of metal. The trap is carried along by hand along the row, and as the metal pieces strike against the various parts of the plant, the weevils are shaken off and fall into the trough at the bottom. "At the end of the row, the weevils are shaken out into poison mixture. It is asserted that the weevils, when touched by the metal pieces, immediately fall and do not attempt to fly away, so that the trap practically rids the plant of all the insects that may be on it at the time the trap is carried over the row.

80 BUSHELS POTATOES OFF OF LESS THAN 1-3 AN ACRE

This is the Big Yield Reported by Mr. James H. Carter of the Rehoboth Community

GORDON WAS GLAD WOLFE WAS OUT OF SOME BOOKS

Novus Homo Had An Amusing Experience Saturday Listening to the Comment of Folks As They Bought Books For Their Kids—Miss Rodman Gets Thanks of Farmers For Her Generous Offer.

Waxhaw, Route 1, Nov. 6.—Almost suddenly, the young wife of Mr. Frank King was taken from him by the grim monster, death, on Monday night, Oct. 30th.

These young people were just starting out in life, having been married only a little more than a year, when this enemy invaded the home and cast gloom and almost unbearable sadness and despair thereon.

We learn that the immediate cause of her death was ptomaine poisoning, and in spite of the skill of both Doctors Gouin and Ezzell, together with the careful attention of many friends and relatives, the insidious agent persisted in progressing to the limit and blotting out the life of its victim. The young husband and relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of this community in this sad hour of their bereavement.

We learn that the family of Mr. J. R. Jackson is having a severe siege of sickness. Mrs. Jackson, as reported last week, is some better, but the husband has been attacked and made bedfast and one son is very low with pneumonia. It is hoped these good people will have a speedy recovery, and ere long be in their usual state of health.

Regrets Departure of Dr. McCain

The people of the community regret very much the decision of Dr. McCain to leave us and locate in High Point. However, we understand Dr. Ezzell of Lancaster and Dr. Gouin, who has spent the past season on his farm in upper Sandy Ridge, will be with us to look after the afflicted.

Mr. Jas. H. Carter reports a yield of more than eighty bushels of sweet potatoes from one of his patches measuring one third of an acre.

People are beginning to get busy with small grain sowing and the weather is ideal for the work. A large acreage will be planted, and if the season is favorable, we expect a great crop.

Mr. T. W. Secrest and a party of friends will leave for Florida in a few days. The "Squire" will take his own car, and says he purposes to travel about a hundred miles a day, and take in the country en route and stop over and work some along the way in case he finds anyone needing or desiring work in his line.

The writer was very much amused Saturday listening to forced purchasers of school books at the Wolf Drug Company. Mr. Wolfe is the book dispenser here, and he is very obliging and accommodating, always expressing regret if unable to supply the customers wants.

Mr. Gordon Was Glad

However, when Mr. A. R. Gordon came in with a considerable lengthy book list, Mr. Wolfe expressed doubt as to his ability to fill same in these words:

"Mr. Gordon, I'm afraid I haven't all those." To which Mr. Gordon replied, "I hope you haven't."

The writer surmised on this observation that it is sometimes difficult just how to please a customer. Generally he wants you to have in stock whatever he calls for, and then again he is better pleased if you haven't it.

This book question is a sock-dollager and there is considerable dissatisfaction both as to the number of books required and also as to the price charged for same.

One fellow remarked Saturday, "when children had to walk and carry these multitude of books, even on short distance, to the truck-line, they would grow 'one-sided' and be a generation of deformed humanity."

It seems to folks who are plain and only practical that it's very unpatriotic, and an evidence of a low order of citizenship that will condone speculation on the books from which the kids are to receive their initial training in the schools provided for their free tuition by the tax-money of the citizenship.

Miss Rodman Gets Thanks

At the monthly meeting of the county farmers' union on Nov. 4th, Miss Pearl Rodman proffered the free use of the moving picture theater, which belongs to her, to the body for its meeting place when holding sessions in Waxhaw and also the use of the screen and fixtures at any time the farmers wished to exhibit slides showing improved farm operations, livestock herds and insect pests, or any thing in that line looking to the advancement of agriculture.

These proposals were made to the body by the writer and Mr. Broom, the county agent, was much impressed with the idea and suggested that the offer should be accepted and the opportunity, which is a rare one, should be embraced with thanks.

The body forthwith gave Miss Rodman a vote of thanks and expect to make use of the building at least one time during the present year. Announcement will be made in due time.

Fall grain will take up the acreage not needed for cotton next spring. Plant some now for living at home next year.

COUNTY AND CITY GIVE \$5,000 TO THE HOSPITAL

Money Is To Be Used For the Purchase of X-ray Machine and Elevator For the Building

BELIEVE NOT A MAN WILL CRITICIZE APPROPRIATION

Of the \$5,000, the County Gives \$3,500 and the City \$1,500—Supplies a Much Needed Want and Will Be the Means of Saving Much Money to the People of This Section.

The Ellen Fitzgerald hospital is to be equipped with an X-ray machine and an elevator. The cost, \$5,000, is to be defrayed by the city and county, the former paying \$1,500 and the latter \$3,500. The equipment will place the local hospital on a par with the best hospitals in the state.

Following the action of the city in making the \$1,500 appropriation, a delegation, composed of Messrs. J. H. Lee, Dr. J. M. Belk, T. P. Dillon, S. O. Blair, J. W. Lapey, F. G. Henderson, D. B. Snyder and R. A. Morrow, members of the hospital board of trustees and Mayor J. C. M. Vann and Alderman W. J. Trull and P. H. Johnson, went before the county commissioners yesterday afternoon with the request for \$3,500.

Necessity for both the elevator and the X-ray machine was explained in detail by members of the delegation. It was shown that scores and scores of cases from this county had to be sent to Charlotte because it was impossible for X-ray pictures to be made here, at a great cost to the patients. An elevator was needed, they said, to lower patients from the operating room to the lower floors, as the present method of carrying them down the steps often subjected them to discomfort.

The commissioners very generously granted the donation.

"I do not believe, as Mayor Vann told the commissioners," said Mr. R. A. Morrow, after the delegation had left the court house, "that a single man will criticize this appropriation. It is for a humane purpose."

FORMER MONROE BOY IS RUNNING FOR SOLICITOR

Edward Jerome, Son of Late T. J. Jerome, Republican Candidate in the Greensboro District

Edward C. Jerome, a native of Monroe, who was partially educated in the local public school, is the republican candidate for solicitor over in the Greensboro and Lexington judicial district. He is a son of the late T. J. Jerome, for many years a member of the Monroe bar. Of his qualifications for the job, his campaign manager, Kenneth M. Brim, says: "The attention of the voters of Guilford is invited to the claim of Edward C. Jerome, the candidate for Guilford for solicitor. It is submitted that no man of his year at our bar stands higher in character, in ability and in fine training. The office of solicitor is not political, but in a large sense judicial. Therefore, regardless of party you can vote for the man in this contest. In editing and compiling in conjunction with his father, one of the distinguished lawyers of the state, the latest edition of Jerome's Criminal Digest, Mr. Jerome has rendered a distinct service to the profession and the state. In the late World War Mr. Jerome volunteered in April, 1917, and from the training camps he went to France in an artillery regiment, serving until the end of the war."

REV. EDWIN FULLENWIDER CLOSES SUCCESSFUL YEAR

At the Close of Two Years Work at Salisbury He Reports the Acquisition of 373 Members

A dispatch from Salisbury has this to say of a Monroe boy: "Rev. Edwin Fullenwider today closed his second year as pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, this city, and at the morning service a brief report of some of the activities of the two years was made. Thirty-one accessions to the membership were received at this service this bringing the total of new adult members received in the two years to 375. The Sunday school has grown from a membership of about 300 to its present enrollment of 753. The present church and Sunday school building has been outgrown and the congregation has recently purchased a place near the center of the city at a price of \$35,000 where they propose to soon build a commodious new church home."

Resolutions of Respect

Whereas, God in his love and mercy has taken unto himself Miss Maggie Lee, our oldest member, on October 28, 1922:

Therefore we, the members of the Social Workers club of Mineral Springs want to publicly express our sorrow and grief in the loss of our beloved. Therefore, be it resolved:

First, that we have sustained a loss in the passing of Miss Lee, whose gentle manners and kind face was always welcomed among us;

Second, that we cherish her memory and commend to all to follow her example of faithfulness to duty and christian character.

Third, that we extend to those who loved her, our heartfelt sympathy.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the county papers for publication.—Mrs. Alice Laney, Mrs. H. A. Carter, Mrs. M. M. Winchester, Mrs. E. H. Broome, Mrs. F. C. Doster.