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COMMENCEMENT WHOLE COUNTY **NEXT SATURDAY**

Winners in Preliminary .. Contests Will Do Battle For Larger Honors

BOTH LITERARY AND ATHLETIC EVENTS

County commencement and the final contests in all the county schools will be held in Monroe Saturday, April 7. Contests have been held in all schools of the county in order to select the best in each school. The winners in each school have held contests in the group-center school to select the win-ners in the various sections of the county. The county was divided into six groups. The contestants here Saturday are already twice winners. The winners here Saturday will be thrice winners.

The following is a list of the various contests and the names of the

students who will enter:

High School Declamation
Henry Gamble, Waxhaw school.
Neal Clark, Monroe school.
Jesse Hartis, Indian Trail school. Lathan Plyler, Prospect school.
Grammar Grade Declamation
Horace Belk, Alton school.
Thomas Patrick, Wesley Chapel. James Fatrick, westey chap Marcus Simpson, Unionville. James Fowler, Monroe. Bruce Staton, Marshville. James Crowell, Weddington. High School Recitation

Zell Marks, Waxhaw. Virginia Griffin, Marshville. Claudia Brown, Monroe. J. B. Hargett, Unionville. Frances Redwine, Chapel

Grammar School Recitation Janie B. Secrest, Shiloh. Nannie Starnes, Prospect. Faye Hunnicutt, Unionville. Christine Walters, Monroe. Blanche Newsome, Marshville. Frances Matthews, Weddington.
Spelling

Union Katie Lemmond, (Sandy Ridge). Clay Bass, Marshville.

Lillian Warren, Monroe.
Etta Mullis, Albans.
Jewell Laney, Trinity.
Mattie B. Gordon, Wesley Chapel.
High School Short Story
Davie C. Morris, Indian Trail. Bruce Long, Unionville. Katie Gravely, Monroe. John Ashvraft, Marshville. Jessie Sims, Waxhaw.

Grammar Grade Short Azalee Crump, Union School (Sandy Ridge). Helena Whitener, Marshville. Mary Lou Porter, Monroe. Jessie Smith, Unionville,

Emma Parker, Wesley Chapel. High School Essay Deance Ritch, Indian Trail. Bonner Williams, Monroe. Louise Parker, Union school (Lanes

Alice May Craig, Waxhaw. Grammar Grade Essay Lela Ellen Belk, Waxhaw. Alma Brooks, Marshville. Paul Sikes, Monroe. Vivian Kendall, Indian Trail. Oral Reproduction of Story

Ruth Secrest, Shiloh school. Elizabeth Griffin, Monroe. Pat Simpson, Unionville. Mildred Williams, Marshville. Emily Fincher, Union school (San-

dy Ridge.)
Debate, Query: Resolved, That
Congress should Provide for the Enforcement of Decisions of the Railroad Labor Board.

The affirmative will be upheld by Olivia Presson, Unionville, Walter Lockhart, Monroe, and James Huey of Waxhaw. The negative will be defended by Harry Lemmond of Indian Trail and Brice Parker of Union, Lanes Creek township.

Four Glee Clubs will sing. These clubs are from Indian Trail, Marshville, Monroe and Waxhaw.

Where Contests Will Be Held The athletic contests will be held at Roberts Field at 1:30 p. m. on the same day. The same elimination pro-

cess has been employed in order to select the best in each section of the Winners of first place in each literary contest will score 15 points for his school. The second place scores 10 points and the third place will count 5 points. The athletic events will count 3, 2, and 1, respectively.
The grammar school scoring the
greatest number of points, both literary and athletic will win the Ney
McNeely Memorial Cup for being the best grammar school in the county.
The high school scoring the greatest
number of points will be given the
Bickett Memorial Cup for the best
high school in the county.

high school in the county.

All the literary contests will begin promptly at ten o'clock Saturday morning. All sontests will be held at the same time with the exception of the glee club, which will be held immediately at the close of all the

other contests.

High school declamation and gram-High school declamation and grammar grade declamation contests will be held in Central Methodist church.

High school declamation and grommar grade recitation will be held in First Baptist church.

Debate will be held at grammar grade auditorium.

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MONROE CREAMERY TO CONTINUE OPERATIONS

The Monroe Creamery was sold at auction yesterday by W. E. Funderburk, receiver. It was bid off by Mr. J. W. Hines for four thousand dollars. The bid has since been raised, and there will probably be another sale. A group of local people are interested in it and Mr. Funderburk said this morning that there was not a bit of doubt about the creamery being operated in the future, and by local men. There is a general understanding that it cannot be allowed to go out of ex-There is a general understanding that it cannot be allowed to go out of existence or be moved away. It is too important to the farming interests of the county at this time when the cotton crop is threatened and so many people are milking cows. Union county is up near the head of the counties in the State in point of milk cows owned, and a creamery is an essential institution to the farmers of sential institution to the farmers of

the county.

The creamery has been going the way of other pioneer enterprises. It was a new thing and a place had to be made. It began with insufficient capital and encountered difficulty after difficulty. But now the way is open and the time is ripe for it to be a success. The men who took stock in it will not regret their action, even though they have lost their invest-ment, if the creamery is carried on and becomes a contributing force in further development of the dairying business in the county. Great quanti ties of cream are being shipped out of the county, and sooner or later all this, and more, will be coming to the Monroe creamery.

HOSPITAL NOW HAS

tronage of the hospital has been increased by many South Carolinians who have come here to be under the care of Dr. Mahoney. Before taking charge of the hospital here, Dr. Manage of the hospital here of the hospital has been increased by the hospital has been increased by

miles of fine copper wire, immersed hearted youngsters, always ready for in oil, starts with 220 volts and steps fun and a big time. up to 30,000. The current can jump through the air about ten inches. The machine can be used in the treatment of skin disease and also cancer. Surgeons say that the X-ray is the only safe cure for cancer. It is a bloodless, painless operation, and has been known to cure cancer where the knife used on similar cases failed.

The pictures range in price from \$5 upward. This is very cheap, since ble for the occasion. The details killed him. He shot at me and Joe, the cheapest picture cannot be made were quickly agreed upon. Each boy but he missed us and we got away. the cheapest picture cannot be made in Charlotte for less than \$10.

beds in the hospital and more can house was selected as the place and be accommodated if necessary. The the next Saturday night as the time hospital is in charge of Drs. Mahoney and Pearson,, and four nurses are in

now second to none of its size any-where. All equipment is of the best, night by scratching on the door of every facility offered anywhere is of-fered here, and above all, the management is first class and the surgeon, Dr. Mahoney, stands at the head of his profession. Union county people, as well as Monroe people, have always been proud of the hospital and today their pride and confidence is greater than ever. The hospital represents an ideal and a practical achievement worthy of the people who have attained

SHE SOUGHT AN EGG

BUT FOUND WHISKEY Danville, Va., March 31 .- Schoolfield children who were taken yes-terday on the premises of the Dan-ville Country Club for an Easter egg hunt found more than they bargained for when one excited young girl found six gallons of liquor neatly cased under a pile of brush. A score or more children had scattered over the property where eggs had ben secreted and all of their were seeking them when the little girl uncovered six gallon jugs. The Schoolfield authori-ties were notified and they poured the liquor out.

Notice to Confederate Veterans This is to notify you that Mayor W.C. Heath appeared before the County Commissioners in our behalf and they have very kindly and generously agreed to pay our railroad fare to New Orleans and return and I hope that as many as possible will attend

our annual reunion.

We will have a special coach and leave Monroe on Monday morning the 9th at 9:15 o'clock, and will leave Atlanta at 6:30 that afternoon over the Atlanta and West Point, via Montgomery, Alabama, arriving at New Orleans the following morning at 3:30

No New Assessment For Real Estate To Be Made This Year

There will be no reassessment of real estate in this county this year, although it is the regular four year period for such assessment. The commissioners were instructed by State Revenue Commissioner, R. A. Doughton, that, if in their judgment the present assessment was correct and sufficient, no new assessment was necessary under the law. The commissioners took this view of the matter, and while there will be a great deal of money. The fact that it was ter, and while there will be a great saving in expense by not having a new assessment, any one who thinks his property is not properly assessed, will have the opportunity to have it reviewed. The list takers will be instructed to bring before the commissioners any piece of individual property of the subsequent horizontal reduction, but the basic fairness as between individual pieces of property remains. Testerday the county commissioners appointed Mr. R. C. Griffin county supervisor of tax listing and he in sioners any piece of individual prop-erty which appears to be valued either turn appointed the following list tak

State was reassessed under the act known as "Revaluation." But the present assessment is not the figures then made, the Union county commistration of the property of the present assessment is not the figures then made, the Union county commistration of the property of t

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too high or too low, and it will be passed upon by them.

The present assessment was made in 1920, when all the property of the several townships:

Lanes Creek, W. L. Thomas; Marshville, Smith Medlin; New Salem, A. A. Gaddy; Goose Creek, C. J. Braswell;

How "Scripture Sam" Turned Tables on Goose Creek Boys

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT

Pride that the people of Union county have had in the Ellen Fitzgerald hospital has been amply justified since Dr. A. F. Mahoney has taken charge of the hospital. The partonage of the hospital has been increased by many South Carolinians who have come here to be under the like they are no basket ball or base who have come here to be under the like they are no basket ball or base who have come here to be under the lord field at the country with your base to go to. School terms of the gun sounded like an discharge of the gun sounded like an tin now lives. The names of these explosion of dynamite and Lee fell to by waynive and Lee fell to boys were George Stegall, Joe Trull and been snake bit and brought the snake with him."

"Well, he's been here," said Mrs. O'Well, he's been had the snake along wounded like an tin now lives. The names of these worker, be-the ground mortally wounded yelling at the top of his voice, "O Lordy, I'm killed!" Fright-like they are now. At that time there were no automobiles to take pleasure rides in and go spinning around over the suit, discharging the other barrel of his gun as he ran, but this time he ball games to go to. School terms falled to bring down any game.

"According to Mr. Bryan's prem-where Mr. John A. Austantic and scientific research worker, bethe wo

hearted youngsters, always ready for In home, Lee, who had told his folks.

While they were together on one all about the little escapade, hid in an was to bring hot biscuits and coffee The hospital is modern and up-to-date in every respect. There are 23 in cooking the chickens. An old out come and tell you; so good bye." the next Saturday night as the time most tickled to death at George's pre-for the big event. In the meantime dicament. "Hello there, Lee Tomber-Lee had put "Scripture Sam" wise as lin! Where have you been all this Nine patients are being to their plans. "Scripture Sam" was time? Doggone your skin; I'm going treated in the hospital now for various afflictions.

The Ellen Fitzgerald Hospital is

to load his big double-barreled muzito whip you for playing this joke on us. I'll get even with you if it takes its full capacity. It was arranged for me twelve months." the boys met at the old house, each bringing with him the necessary par-aphernalia for carrying out their plans. On arriving near Sam's house eral years ago. George Stegall is it was decided for Lee to slip to the

the cedars to catch the chickens while given Lee for the part he played in the others stood guard. Just as he stealing "Scripture Sam's" chickens.

PASTE ON WIND SHIELDS

1. Respect the rights of pedes

trians.

2. Cheerfully obey the traffic officer. He protects you as well as pedestrians.

4. When turning begin bearing in toward turn at least a block

5. Go slowly around corners.
6: Give pedestrians plenty of room. If in doubt, stop.
7. Mutual forbearance and cour-

tesy make friends.

8. Read the motor vehicle law

9. On slippery roads drive with extreme caution.

10. A child on the highway is a danger signal. Slow up and if in doubt, stop.

11. Reckless drivers are the enemies of all careful motorists.

He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son.—Rev. 21:7.

I will not wander left or right. The straightest road is shorten 100.

—Christina G. Rossettin

8. Read the motor and traffic regulations.

away.

Keep to the right of the

About thirty-five or forty years ago caught the first big fat hen it gave a there lived three boys on Richardson mighty squall and out came Sam Creek in southeast Goose Creek with his gun, shooting in the direction township, in the old Sincerity neighborhood near where Mr. John A. Austin now lives. The names of these explosion of dynamite and Lee fell to have were George Stagell Lee Trail

stalled last Friday by experts and cold dark nights during winter they about a dozen pictures have been made since then.

Since disease germs are tention to run away, and secure cloth-dependent for their existence upon ing for the trip. George was to go animals and plants in which they since then. The transformer, with two or three In short, they were three jovial, good- inform him of the death of his son. germs could not have been created or

> occasion George suggested that they out room to await results. "Where's "hook" some chickens and have a regular chicken stew. At first Lee protested but finally consented to become party to the scheme, suggesting at the same time that "Scripture Sam" I'm mighty sorry to tell you, but he's Bryan's challenge is to be Cuthbertson, a colored man who lived lying over yonder in the old field at not far away, had some mighty fine 'Scripture Sam's' dead. We went to bored every germ disease which is 'Dominickers' which would be suitaget some chickens and Sam shot and characteristic of man or dependent on Me and Joe are going to leave this

> > Just at this time out came Lee al-

But George was real glad that Lee night by scratching on the door of was still alive and his plans for run- Stiles said that it must be further deboys soon made up and were as good in China because that is the only

now a prosperous farmer of central hours to see if the negroes were all Goose Creek township, while Lee asleep. He did so and while there Tomberlin is farming with Mr. John notified Sam to be in readiness.

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Returning Lee told the other boys The writer is ready at all times to that everything was alright and that vouch for the good character and the chickens were roosting in some veracity of these boys, but it is very MOUNTAIN WATER IS cedars near the barn. Lee climbed doubtful if George has ever fully for-

> JOHN D., JR., GETS HIS WEEKLY BITS

New York, March 30 .- Each week \$229,746, accrues to John D. Rockepany from testimony given in the senate's investigation of the oil in-

The younger Rockefeller's annual dividends from his stock in the concerns-approximately one sixth of all shares-total close to \$12,000,000, it was shown. At current prices his holdings in these nine companies are worth approximately \$410,600,000.

Just as Noisy Johnsing-"Ah thought you

Mrs. Johnsing—"An thought you all said you was gwine to name your new baby 'Victrola,' but Ah hears you-all done make a changs."

Mrs. Moses—"Yes, Ah expected it would be a girl an' Ah decided to name her 'Victrola,' but she turned out to be a boy, so Ah done name him 'Radio."

"Your hands smell of fish, Johnfrom Sunday school."

"That's so, ma," quoted Johnny.
"I carried home the Sunday school magazine and the cover has a picture of Jonah and the whale."

The simultaneous meetings held in HE BROUGH

the several churches of the city will come to a close tomorrow night, ex-cept the Episcopal, which was closed Sunday night.
The meetings have been a great suc-

SUCCESSFUL MEETINGS

cess from every standpoint. New members have been added, old members revived and heartened, and the whole community deeply impressed.
There has been no cyclone methods.
Sound gospel sermons of a serious
and helpful nature have been preached. The music has been excellent and the whole effect good and enjoyable. Up untill last night thirty nine new members had been added to the Presbyterian church, forty-four to Central Methodist, and fifty to the First Bap-

ADAM MUST HAVE HAD A BOIL ON HIS NOSE

Washington, March 31 .- If William Jennings Bryan's denial of the theory of evolution be correct, Adam must have survived 930 years all the germ diseases which afflict man today; Eve must have been created by vivisection; the Garden of Eden must have been in China, and a lot must have been in China, and a lot of other startling things must have followed in consequence. In addi-size all that Neel must have have have been in China, and a lot "Did you will a man you could get him some whiskey if he ever got snake bit?" asked Mrs. Pusser, when tion to all that, Noah must have been not only a capable ship captain, but the world's first successful public health officer because he must have taken all the germs into the Ark and taken them out again without losing

a single elephant. So declared Dr. Charles W. Stiles, of Wilmington, N. C., noted zoologist

tronage of the hospital has been increased by many South Carolinians who have come here to be under the care of Dr. Mahoney. Before taking charge of the hospital here, Dr. Mahoney enjoyed an extensive practice in South Carolina. Under the increased facilities at the hospital, local patronage is also increasing.

A modern X-ray machine was installed last week. The machine is the best that can be procured and the hospital has a complete equipment. There are four of these machines at Johns Hopkins, three in Charlotte, and three at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. The machine was installed last Friday by experts and stalled last Frida existed prior to the creation of their victims. A challenge of this deduction would be an admission that the germs were not created as they are today but that they later evolved into disease germs, but this would be

"Therefore," said Dr. Stiles, "if Mr. Bryan's challenge is to be accepted, we must conclude that Adam harman for its life cycle.'

According to that, said Dr. Stiles, Adam must have had among other troubles various species of cooties, typhus fever, hookworm, pneumonia, tape worm, Jacksonian epilepsy, three kinds of malaria, sleeping sickness, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, Asiatic cholera, mumps, whooping cough, yel-low fever, scarlet fever, measles, meningitis, infantile paralysis and small-

From that deduction and admitting that Adam survived all of these, Dr. place where man is known to survive some of the afflictions.

Moreover, Adam, like as not had a boil on his nose, Dr. Stiles further reasoned, and an abnormal appetite. "No wonder he ate the apple," con-cluded the biologist. "The wonder is he did not eat the snake also."

TURNED INTO MAINS (Morganton News-Herald)

Tuesday was an outstanding day in the history of Morganton. It marked the date when the new gravity water system began service and water fam-ines no longer threaten the town. Shortly before three o'clock Town feller, Jr., in dividends from stock Manager Trogdon opened the valve owned by him in nine Standard Oil which turned the mountain stream incompanies, it is revealed by a calcu- to the town standpipe and thence in-lation made by Dow Jones and com- to the mains. There is water, and to the big overflow pipe off down the hill that the money paid out at Marshto the river. No worry now from lack of pressure; the standpipe will stay full. The supply is estimated at 1900 full. The supply is estimated at 1200 gallons per minute. Estimating 100 ballons per day per inhabitant which is the usual estimate in figuring water supplies, there will be a safe sup-ply for around 20,000 inhabitants.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the contract for this new to note that the contract for this new water system was let by the town last July, the successful bidders being Boyd, Higgins, and Goforth, of Charlotte, whose bid was \$195,000. This with the extra equipment not included and the estimated cost of the water shed will make the system cost around \$250,000. The water shed embraces 2960 acres of mountain land. The dam on the head waters of Upper South Fork river is 12 feet high and the pipe line, which is a little over 12 miles long, is of 12 inch diameter.

A Cleveland man who atole an automobile for a joke was found in a ditch with the joke on him.

STRANGER BITTEN CLOSE TOMORROW NIGHT

And Made a Demand For a Little of the Remedy Which He Didn't Get

NO NEED TO DETOUR WHEN GOING AFOOT

Last Wednesday, Mr. W. R. Reaves of Charlotte, drove up to Squire Ellis Pusser's house on Rocky River in a great hurry. His trousers leg was up and a bandage was around the leg.
"Where is Pusser?" he shouted to
Mrs. Pusser. "Get him quick. I'm
snake bit. It's bad right here on my leg, and here's the snake that bit me, too," and he pulled out of the car a long black snake which he had killed. "I've got to have some liquor quick. Pusser told me that he would tell me where I could get some if I ever got snake bit.'

Mr. Pusser was not at home and after waiting awhile the man went sorrowfully away.

the Squire came home.
"Nobody but that man who was

here four years ago when they were building roads. I told him where to get a little then because he said his daughter was sick and needed it. And I told him he need not ever come back unless he had been snake bit and

where they are putting down cement between here and Charlotte. The oth-er day Sheriff Griffith was coming in the road about Icemorlee and met three strangers on foot who looked

three strangers on foot who looked as if they might be on a general foot tour of the country.

"Mister," they asked, "can you show us the road to Weddington?"

"Yes," replied the Sheriff, I can show you the way to Weddington. Are you going there?"

"No, we are going to Charlotte, but we saw the detour sign up in town."

we saw the detour sign up in town. "My God, you don't have to detour on foot," exclaimed the Sheriff, and then he put them back on the straight road to Charlotte.

The other day Judge Harding, who held court here last week, went up to Charlotte on the jitney bus, and he told the passengers a story on himself. He said that last summer he was driving way back in the mountains and got stuck in the mud. He had to look up a team to get pulled out. He succeeded in finding an old mountaineer with a team who undertook to do the job. The job was done and settled for with few words. Then the mountaineer's curiosity began to rise, "Stranger, what mought be

"My name is Harding," said the Judge. "Air you any kin to President Hard-

ing?"
"I am the president," quietly remarked the Judge in a matter of fact "Godermighty!" exclaimed the old

man, throwing up his hands in amazement.

Mr. George Smith, one of the large tax payers of New Salem township, yesterday expressed the view held by a great many other citizens of the county similarly situated. Mr. Smith lives on the Euto road, which is a good one. "I've got a good road," said Mr. "I am already fixed. I got mine along with the first who got good roads. But I have neighbors living away from the main roads that have not yet got any benefit from the road money. I want them to have good roads too. Good roads pay me and I know they would pay them. It is not fair for me to have a good road to my house while others who need

a road as much as I do must go with-

out. I am in favor of going on with road work and giving the other fel-low his due." "When I was a boy," said Squire Gib Collins yesterday, "we hauled a few cross ties to Marshville. My father and others said that in three roads have opened up new territory and stuff is now being brought to Marshville from sections that never would have sold a stick with good roads that have been built. The productive territory has been more than doubled.

"Some time ago I bought some tim-ber from Gaston Meares and had it sawed. I gave the slabs from the mill to a friend in order to get them out of the way at the mill. He hauled them to Wingate and seld them and hought wheat and had it ground, and had enough flour to last him a year. I claim that this was equal to planting and harvesting a wheat crop, and it was done in the winter when other work was slack. "Some time ago I bought some tim-