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Monroe, N. C., Tuesday, May, 29, 1923.

Per Year Cash

SISTER SNAPS OUT

with criminal negligence, though the warrant is for murder.

Story By Correspondent

The Journal's correspondent at Stouts sends the following story of the unhappy occurrence!

I visited the home on the morning after tha fatal occurrence. The scene was most pitiable. From incoherent explanations I gathered the following story: Several young people were visiting in the Wentz home last Friday evening. Among those who were in the parlor when the touching event took place were: Mrs. Margaret Helms, Mr. Dewey Yande, Mrs. Wentz, Mrs. Kluttz, Miss Josephine Wentz and Vance. In a spirit of fun the loaded pistol was taken from the drawer by Mrs. Kluttz. She removed 5 of the cartridges thinking that was all. She playfully snapped it twice. Young Vance remonstrated with her on her recklessness. She then pointed the pistol at him. He became terrified and begged her to put it up. He was said to have cried, "Oh, please don't." just before she fired. The bullet took effect in his temple. He fell back, and his expression remained unchanged. The occupants of the room became exceedingly alarmed by the disaster and immediately ran into the hall. Mrs. Margaret Helms is to be complimented on her nerve and forethought. She alone remained with the wounded boy. Mr. Raymond Thompson was the first outsider to reach the home. He together with Mrs. Helms placed Vance upon the bed. He was in an unconscious condition, and he never spoke during the two hours which he lived.

Mrs. Kluttz was prostrated. She the unhappy occurrence! -I visited the home on the morning

dangerous."
"Shut up," replied Mrs. Kluttz, at the same time snapping the pistol in became almost violent and was rush-

within an hour.

Stunned as they were by the bloody tragedy, the parties quickly succeeded in communicating with Monroe for medical help. Dr. Mahoney went to the home and brought the young woman to the hospital. Sheriff Fowler was summoned and went to the home and gathered the facts about the home and gathered the facts are survived.

Her condition remains deplorable.

Vance was the second son of the late John Wentz and Mrs. Ida Wentz. He was 24 years of age. Besides his mother the following grief-stricken brothers and sisters survive: Mr. Duke Wentz of Indian Trail, Masters Paul, Wade and Ney, young boys lively in the property of the late John Wentz and Mrs. Ida Wentz and Went medical help. Dr. Mahoney went to the home and brought the young woman to the hospital. Sheriff Fowler was summoned and went to the home and gathered the facts about the affair as they were given at the time by the eyewitnesses. He put Mrs. Kluttz under the custody of Dr. Mahoney until yesterday, when she gave bond and left the hospital.

The affair appears to have been one of those cases of the empty pistol. People at times have a mania for flourishing and pointing guns which they believe to be unloaded. The custom has been so widespread that years ago the legislature passed a law making it a misdemeanor to point toward anyone with an unloaded gun. Should any case be made against her it would probably be no more stringent than a charge of unintentional manslaughter coupled with criminal negligence, though the years agod the following story of four room on the morning from room to room on the morning after the tragedy. Was heart-rendfrom room to room on the morning after the tragedy, was heart-rend-ing. She said that there was not a soot where he was not missed.

FOUND THE CROW AND Prof. Allen, Brother-in-Law of

SATER SNAPS OUT

LIFE OF BROTHER

AT MOTHER'S HOME

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Law and Order

Owing to the widespread tendency of many of the people toward habits of intemperance and disregard of the laws of intemperance and disregard of the laws of our county, and the laws of God, the Ministerial Association of Union county is session in Monroe on May the 21, voted unanimously to May the 21, voted unanimously to Sometimes the resemblance is so striking that the stranger thinks you are joshing when you inform him that the Stayed there about a day. Now we Stayed there about a day. Now we Union county is session in Monroe on May the 21, voted unanimously to ask every minister in the county to give one service each, to each church in his charge during the month of June to the presentation of the claims of temperance and good citiclaims of temperance and good citizenship. The ministers were also asked to give additional time outside the bounds of their charges that teams of speakers might visit churches without pastors and school house communities desiring their service. Any such community wishing speakers for afternoon services will please report to any member of will please report to any member of the undersigned committee. In their endeavor to encourage and recreate habits of sobriety among a spirit of reverence for law and order and re-sponsibility to Almighty we enruestly crave the sympathetic co-operation and prayer of all God-fearing people. —R. J. McIlwaine, J. J. Edwards, C. C. Burris, Committee.

Indian Trail, Route One, May 28.— A large bunch of boys and girls at-tended the Primitive Baptist church at Watson from this community.

Miss Beulah Long who is taking a business course in Charlotte spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Furr and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Furr and children of Monroe were recent visitors to relatives and friends here.

Mr. Ellis Sherrin of Matthews was a guest of Mr. George Rowell last week. Mr. Oscar Rowell is getting along as well as could be expected, his friends will be glad to know.

Mrs. J. M. Pusser was a Sunday visitor at Mr. J. M. Dixon's.

Mr. W. L. Dixon and family of Charlotte were visitors in the neighborhood Sunday.

Rev. J. W. Strider will preach at Union Grove the first Sunday night in June, at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Keziah of Monroe have been visiting the later parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rowell.

Since.

Photography is a comparatively recent invention, so few of us can check back and find our double of long ago. In families where oil paintings have been preserved for several generations, the recurrence of looks is almost universally recognized.

It would be a great sport to turn the clock back a few centuries and come face to face with the man or woman whose features, build and mannerisms have cropped out in us.

Even more fascinating would be to turn the clock the other way and see the persons of the distant future who will be doubles of us who are living today.

Not Talking to Him

They sat on the parlor sofa. "What would you do if I turned you down?" she asked shyly. The man looked stright ahead, but said nothing, After a few moments of silence she nudged him with her elbow and said: "Didn't you hear my question?" He looked around much surprised. "I beg your pardon," replied, "I beg your pardon," replied, "I thought you were addressing the gas."

The Generous One

The war profiteer was enjoying a seat in a crowded street caf when the remnants of s doughboy hobbled in and took his stand in the aisle.

Realizing that the occasion called for some display of curtesy, the seated the other and whispered:

"Stick around, old fellow, I'll be getting off in seven more blocks."

No man is so tactful that he can Once in a great while a man's self-sit down on a tack without a respect keeps him from unjoying life. few remarks. WAXHAW BOY WRITES HOME FROM JERUSALEM YOU

Stayed there about a day. Now we are about to drop anchor at Rhodes, a small island, think we will stay cludes thought and character and here a emotion—is never duplicated exacthere a day or so and be given

ly, though occasionally each of us "We are soon to go and have target practice, then afterwards go back meets a person whose viewpoint is so to Constantinople, Turkey.
"It is said that we stay in Turkey

strikingly similar, to ours that it be-

identity was exposed the other day in England. Arthur Collins, arrested

by Scotland yard detectives on the

charge of being an army deserter was found to be the double of the

man wanted.

He even had the same name, lived

on the same street, followed the same trade in civilian life, and joined

The "long arm of coincidence," in this case operated to an extent never

equaled in fiction even in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

We not only have living duplicates

the army on the same day. fingerprints differ.

An extraordinary case of mistaken

wilders us.

since.

a week or so, then to Italy. We will see Rome also.
"Hoping all are well and happy as I myself am, I will close as am expecting mail today.
"With my love to all.

"Lovingly your brother,
"J. ARCHIE KING."

This is the Way They Wash Their Clothes Almost every nation has a different

method of washing its clothes.

The Korean washerwomen are per haps as hard worked as any, because men of that country wear extremely wide trousers and dresses! The wom-en wash in cold water always, usualbut we are duplicates of people who lived in the past. Old settlers have often observed this—how a boy or girl is almost an exact double of some ancester of a few generations they shine as though they had been exactly in a running stream, and they pound the clothes with paddles till some ancester of a few generations

starched.

Egyptian men do the washing for their families. They stand at the edge of a pool, or a stream of running water and slap the wet clothes paintings have been preserved for upon smooth round stones. This style several generations, the recurrence of looks is almost universally recogthe material as well, and holes are the result.

French women wash in pretty

French women wash in pretty much the same fashion, but instead of standing they kneel. They also use stones and wooden paddles sometimes to help pound the dirt out.

The Jananese rip up their soiled garments for every washing! Their washing is all done out of doors, and in a tub about the size of an ordinary dishpan. Usually they just rub the clothes with the hand till they are clean; but occasionally, if the garments are very dirty, a little extremly greasy soap is used, and they ly greasy soap is used, and they stamp on the clothes with their feet. Chinese women, that is, the lower castes whose feet are unbound, wash

ed gentleman reached out, buttonholde the other and whispered:

"Stick around, old fellow. I'll be getting off in seven more blocks."

Many a man would be unable to paddle his own cance if he couldn't borrow some other man's paddle.

Castes whose feet are unbound, wash their clothes by stamping upon them the country large that their clothes by stamping upon them the country large their feet as an aid to washing, too. However, they have large tubs, and plenty of soap and warm water.

He went from the superintend ency of the Salisbury schools to the head of the department of teacher training under Dr. Brooks and is regarded as any other of the strong men of the State in public educational work.

To Make Campaign for Temperance, Law and Order

Owing to the widespread tendency of many of the people toward habits

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Owing to the people toward habits

Emsley Moore of Sandy Ridge township says Union county has taken on new life and that she cannot afford to lock the wheels of progress by quitting the road-building program at this stage of the game. Wants a Place to Walk at Least

Wants a Place to Walk at Least
Henry Thomas, who lives in that
section of New Salem township,
where it is almost impossible for a
goat to get along with any degree of
satisfaction and where an automobile dares not go, is 64 years of age and has been paying taxes a long time, but he in favor of bonds and thinks the people in that section should have a road that they can at least walk

over.

Johnnie Griffin, who lives one mile this side of Coble's Mill, New Salem township, has no decent road nearer him than Tom Braswell's, a distance of five miles, says that if Union county will connect the Morgan's Mill road with the road to Coble's Mill and purchase half interest in the bridge, as Stanly has already done, there will be a direct route from Oakboro to Monroe and Marshville. He argues that it is a well-known fact that a large per cent of the come to Union county towns if the connection could be made. Mr. Grif-fin is for bonds and he states that practically every citizen in his com-munity is of the same opinion. Lonnie Braswell of New Salem

Lonnie Braswell of New Salem Stanly cotton in that section would thinks the people of the county who have good roads should be willing to vote bonds for the construction of some roads in his township. There is perhaps more marketable timber in New Salem than in any other township of the county and is worth thousands of dollars, but roads must be had over which to get it to market. Harvey Green, who lives three miles this side of the river on the Morgan this side of the river on the Morgan this side of the river on the Morgan Mill road, can tell something of the value of good roads in hauling lumber. He states that before the road was built he hauled 800 feet of lumber to Monroe at a load to find his mules almost exhausted. Now he brings 1500 to 1600 at a load. At a difference of 25 cents per hundred the good road is worth \$2,00 per day to Harvey Green. This he day to Harvey Green. This, he argues, would in one week's time pay his extra road tax for two years. What holds good in Harvey Green's case applies to many citizens of the county and to practically every on in a limited way.

No woman is as good as many a man thinks she is, and no man is as bad as many a woman thinks he is. Or say it the other way.

Many a business man keeps his conscience in cold storage.