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ROCKINGHAM, N. C.,



THURSDAY Afternoon, NOVEMBER 20, 1930

Cars Wrecked **High School Friday**

Called, But No Dead. Book Week Being Observed Thi

Officers and the County Coroner are called to the highway opposite way 75 at that point.

tody; and on Sunday arrested John Young, negro driver of the same car. Both men were put in jail.

Killed from Wreck

M. Seago Died Nov. 16th from Injuries Sustained in Collision.

James M. Seago died in the Hamlet hospital Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16th, at 4:15 from effects of injuries received when his car and a Queen City Line bus became entangled two days

It seems that Mr. Seago, who was driving a new Chevrolet sedan, was attempting to turn back across the road, after having stopped at Dock Floyd's filling station 3 miles southeast of Rockingham; this was about 10:45 m. Nov. 14th. There is some difference of opinion as to some difference of opinion as to whether the Seago car had cleared to the toper side of Highway 20; at any rate one of the large Queen City busses, currying about 5 passengers, seack his car almost in the center of the left side. The car was hung or pushed by the bus about 50 feet, to the left of the road before both came to a stop. Mr. Seago was found still on the seat, but outside the car

Week in Rockingham Schools. This is Book Week with the schools he Ellerbe Springs hotel about mid-night last Saturday. The night was and grammar school are putting on rizzly and of an almost impenetrable programs tomorrow (Friday) in tog. Two cats had collided on High- keeping with the idea. Both schools will have programs Friday, in The Coroner found nobody dead, their respective auditoriums, and the parents and public generally are most The officers took Anderson Jones, earnestly invited. After the pro-negro occupant of one car, into cus. gram, the visitors will be asked to

inspect the libraries in the schoolsone in the high school now numbering 4337 volumes, and the grammar mill community. school just opening a reading room and library.

The public is also asked to contribute books for these librariesbooks that are in good condition; and cash will be very acceptable for use in subscribing to dailies and magazines.

Grade 9-A will render the program at the high school at 9 a. m. in number. The fact that the shutand the grammar school program down came during the summer will be held at 2 p. m.



MR. J. M. SEAGO MRS. S. W. STEELE MRS. ZOLL HAYWOOD MR. CHARLIE L. BOWEN MRS. ZACK PAUL DELILIAH DASHER, Colored

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HIGHWAY NO. 1. DETOUR

The State highway forces placed detour sign today for No. 1 (50) -the entire seat having been forced

SERIOUS CONDITION **MIDWAY COMMUNIT**

Subscription Rates

\$2.00 PER YEAR

\$2.00

\$1.00

One Year ____

Six Months _...

Not Charity But Work is Urgent Need of Men of Midway Village. Serious Situation Exists for Several Hundred Men, Women and Children for Food, Clothing and Heat.

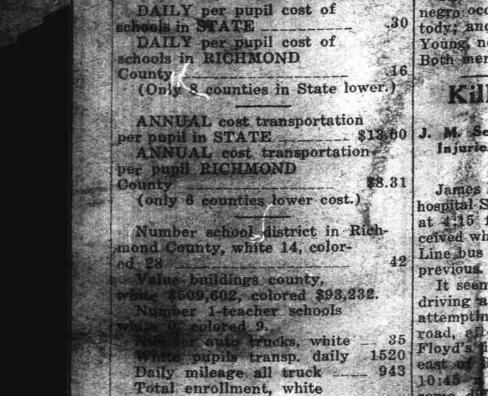
Dear Mr. Editor:

Permit me to say a word about a matter, that concerns the people of Rockingham and surrounding communities. I refer to the Midway

Perhaps it is generally known that the Midway mill has been shut down for about six months, and that preceding that time the mill was on a half-time schedule for a year. Under such conditions it has been a marvel to many of us that the community has held together, and that, so far, cases of real need have been so few months has been of some advantage. The people had their gardens, no fuel was necessary, the clothing bill was less, and some obtained work for a few weeks in orchards, on the roads, and elsewhere.

But the coming winter, with no employment in view, threatens need on a wide scale among the three or four hundred people of Midway. Conferences with them have revealed the plain fact that they are at the end of their resources. Also, they are very emphatic in saying that they do not wish to be thrown on the charity of others. Their plea is for

WORK. Voicing their plea, Mr. Editor, I appeal to all employers, merchants, contractors, county officials, to give the workers of Midway place on the pay roll. In the present national distress of unemployment, it is reasonable to appeal to local employers first of all for relief. The people of Midway will either have to be given work or be supplied with the necessiteis of life from charitable sources.



SCHOOL FACTS

Rural School Statistics:

NNUAL per pupil cost of ools in RICHMOND county \$19.09

\$35.20

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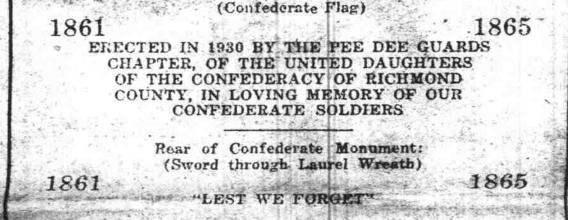
NNUAL per pupil cost of

in STATE

3336, colored 2679 Average daily attendance white 2624, colored 1874 Average term in days, white 158, colored 125 Number teachers employed white 89, colored 60

SEED LOAN COMMITTEE

Front of Confederate Monument:



CONFEDERATE MONUMENT UNVEILED

Unveiling Ceremony was Held Nov. 14, 1930. mark, William Little Steele has vainly James Thomas and Catherine Diggs served at the church annex last Mon-12-Foot Pink Granite Monument Weighing sought to kill a deer. It was an am- Seago. For years he has been a day night. This goes on the build-20 Tons Erected on Site of Old Courthouse, no idea of attaining, but miracles cent years he has been a commission Fronting Washington Street. Built by Public sometime happen; and one did hap- broker and enjoyed a wide trade. He Subscripton Through Efforts of Pee Dee deer hunt at Council's, Mr. Steele got and Junior Order. Guards Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Speeches Printed Below, Taken Down in Short-hand.

There is now erected on the pub-War Between the States from 1861 for this Courthouse. to 1865. Though 65 years have elapsed since that fratricidal strife ended, yet the memory of their valor and deeds are ever present, and will remain as long as time shall last.

The Pee Dee Guards Chapter of the U. D. C. have labored for years in raising funds for their monument, and now their efforts are crowned with brilliant success. The monument stands as a testimonial of their work.

And right here it might be mentioned that bronze tablets are being prepared for placement on the walls of the \$300,000 Courthouse, on Public cordially invited. Franklin street, on which tablets will be carved the names of every Confederate veteran and every World-

You do not.

lic square of Rockingham a 20-ton to the dead of Richmond county of Fielder, Robert Stansill, Wm. H. En- ingham, Mrs. Pearl Cornwell, Mrs. granite monument, 12 feet high, that ALL wars. This provision was inwill bear witness for all time to the corporated by the late Senator W. fact that Richmond county is proud N. Everett in the bill that permitted son, W. G. Pittman, W. L. Steele. of the part her sons played in the the county to issue \$300,000 in bonds

Photo by Morgan Studio

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There will be a meeting of the Rockingham district of the Pee Dee Association this Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at Roberdel Baptist church.

ROHANEN-LEDBETTER

War veteran from Richmond county records of Rohanen and Ledbetter the interest of organizing a Civitan 17th with Watson-King Co., as mana--the Courthouse being a Memorial schools next issue.

The Seed Loan Committee for Richmond county is asked to meet at the office of J. L. Dove in the courthouse, this Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. It is an important meeting, as steps will be got underway looking to Feder-al loans; the schedule of the new loans will likely be a little different, in order to promote the liveat-home idea more.

DEER HUNTERS

After 22 Years Futile Effort, W. L. Steele Bags a Deer.

For at least 22 years, and possibly

his deer. We haven't learned the

to check and double check on him.

this week from Rockingham were

DRUG STORE CLOSES

Fowlkes is now with Fox Drug Store,

and he has an advertisement in this

issue inviting his old customres to

call on him at Fox's.

through the car. He was rushed to construction by the South Carolina the Hamlet hospital, but it was forces. Traffic is diverted from realized his recovery was hopeless. However, in a futile effort to relieve the pressure from a fractured head, an operation was performed Sunday. But he was too badly hurt to survive, THANKSGIVING DAY THANKSGIVING DAY death resulted Sunday afternoon

Union Service Presbyterian Church. e funeral was conducted from

the Captist church at Rockingham Most influence at Rockingham brethreit asidg as escort of honor at the church, and having charge of the The

we appreciate God's mercies. pall-bearers were, H. M. Smithey, O. L. Henry, John Henry, J. M. McKen-**\$90 CLEARED**

James M. Seago was born Dec. 16, The ladies of the Methodist Church reaching on up to the half century 1881, at Lilesville, the son of the late cleared \$90 from the turkey supper bition that perhaps even he really had traveling salesman, but in more re- ing fund.

CHANGE YOUR BOXES

all boxes on R. F. D. routes MUST be this (Thursday), in 83 trucks and on the right side of the road in direc- cars and a number of motorcycles, tion Carrier is traveling. There is a en route from the Proving Ground number of violations of this on the in Maryland to a new base at Ft. five routes leading out of Rocking- McClellan, Alabama. The distance ham. It is hoped this reminder will is 1924 miles; the regiment left be sufficient to cause those box-hold- Aberdeen, Maryland, Nov. 13th, and ers to make the proper changes.



Jno. B. Reily, Pastor Midway Presbyterian Church.

HUNTING SEASON OPENS Tar Heel huntomen swung int action today, Nov. 20th, with th opening of the quail, turkey, rabbit and dove season. - Dove season closes Jan. 31st, quail, turkey and rabbit season close Feb. 15th. Law allows bag limits of 10 quail in one day, 2 turkeys, and 25 doves in one day; no limit as to rabbits.

REGIMENT PASSED TODAY

The 69th Coast Artillery, antiaircraft regiment of 350 men and 15 The Postal regulatinos require that officers, passed through Rockingham will reach Fort McClellan Dec. 2nd. The outfit spent Wednesday night at Aberdeen, 26 miles northeast of Rockingham. The huge trucks began passing through Rockingham this morning at 7:20 o'clock, and then continuously for a couple of hours the big noise continued. Due to the fact that work is being done on Highway 1, from the South Carolina Line to Cheraw, the big trucks were detoured westward by the Morrison

BREAKS INTO STORE

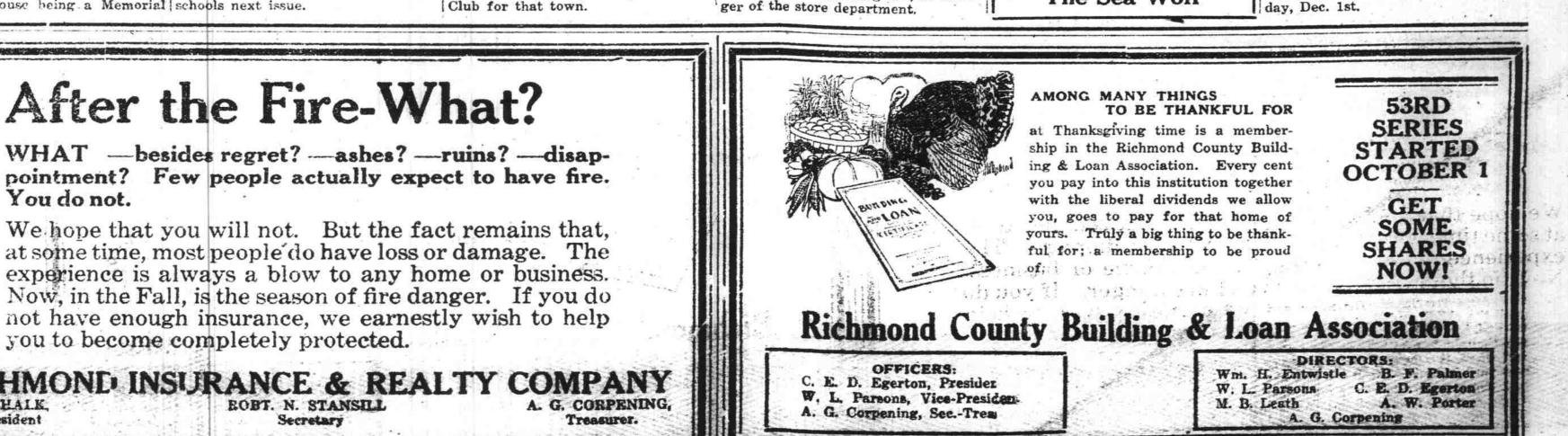
son into South Carolina.

Bridge, and thence down through An-

A thief last Saturday night broke a glass and prized open the bars in a rear window of the Austin-Clontz store, but got only \$1.30 for his trouble.

SCHOOLS THANKSGIVING

The city schools will close next Wednesday afternoon, and remain closed over Thanksgiving until Monday, Dec. 1st.



The Unveiling Exercises beth of Charlotte got two. The unveiling ceremony at 11 a. m. Friday, Nov. 14, 1930, came off without a hitch. The entire exercises Fowlkes Pharmacy went into volunlasted but 50 minutes.

tary bankruptcy Nov. 17, 1930, and Promptly at 10:50 the parade hove its doors are closed. Mr. Wm. M.

ATTENTION, BAPTISTS

Attending the hunt at Council's surviving: Ed Seago of Charlotte, ill, John and Roy Seago of Rock-Henry Wall, D n Phillips, William ingham, Mrs. Nettie Henry of Rocktwistle, Dr. Rollins, John Chalk, T. Tempie Hinson and Mrs. Grace Diggs. B. Hunter, E. B. Liles, E. S. Roger- all of Lilesville.

zie, W. C. Leak.

Mr. Steele's deer was not the only PAPER EARLIER NEXT ISSUE one killed Monday. E. S. Rogerson On account of Thanksgiving Day, also killed a deer, and Walter Lam- this paper will next week be printed a day earlier-on Wednesday after-

noon, Nov. 26th instead of the regular time Thursday afternoon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Nov. 6-Arnold F. Safrit and Miss Mildred K. Meredith. Nov. 8-Elliott Berkley Harris and Miss Rebecca Wilson Land.

CIVITANS TO BENNETTSVILLE and Miss Stella Reed.

A committee from the Rocking-KING WITH WATSON-KING ham Civitan Club, consisting of L. Chas. W. King, who for 23 years L. Osteen, C. B. Deane, Robt. L. Steele, 3rd and S. A. Hallum, spent was with the late Everett Hardware Honor rolls and perfect attendance the day in Bennettsville Tuesday in Company, became associated Nov. ger of the store department.

pen last Monday. On the annual was a Mason, Woodman, Odd Fellow He is survived by his wife, who size, but it would by now have assum- was Miss Gertrude Henry, and four

ed the size of a steer were it not that children, these being Geneva, Thelma, he had a score of companions in camp Georgia Mae and J. M. Seago, Jr. There are nine brothers and sisters

We hope that you will not. But the fact remains that, at some time, most people do have loss or damage. The experience is always a blow to any home or business. Now, in the Fall, is the season of fire danger. If you do not have enough insurance, we earnestly wish to help you to become completely protected.

RICHMOND INSURANCE & REALTY COMPANY J. D. CHALK, President