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MRS. W. J. McLENDON.

One of Most Beloved Women of

rather poor health for several years, circles is expected. her condition appeared the same as usual until almost the end, and her friends and relatives were therefore entirely unprepared for the nd.

Mrs. McLendon was the daughter of Thomas Jefferson Polk and of Mrs. Tolitha Williams Polk, and was born at the home of her parents on the Polkton road near Brown creek on March 23, 1855. She was educated at Peace Institute, Raleigh. On Septem- Chairman, Culinary-Mrs. M L Ham Lendon were married-a happy union which endured a few days more than Chairman, Orchard, garden and flow-49 years. She is survived by her devoted husband, by six sons and two daughters. Two children died in infancy. The sons are Messrs. W J *H H McLendon, of Wadesboro; L L McLendon, of Kenansville; L P Mc- Diamond Hill, Friday, November 9th. Lendon, of Durham; Dr. P A McLendon, of Washington City, and M D McLenden, of Morven township. The daughters are Mrs. J Coit Redfearn, of Wadesboro, and Mrs. Helen Morton, of Morven township. One sister also survives, Mrs. M S Patterson, of Chairman, Sewing - Mrs. Stacy Greensboro.

fine intellect and beautiful character, devoted to her family and church. Chairman, Culinary-Mrs. J W Kiker She lives in and is blessed by her Chairman, Children's dept.-Mrs. J M children, who are prominent in many lines of endeavor in North Carolina and other states. The Morven correspondent of The M. & I. pays the following tribute to her:

"She was a consistent member of the Morven Baptist church, mov-ing her membership from Wadesboro when they moved to their farm near town, about ten years ago. She loved her church and when able was always in her accustomed place at the church services, loyal to the work of the church and her pastor. Language fails us to give adequate expression of her beautiful Christian character. In her home life she was revealed as a model of love and kindliness. Those who knew her by her own fireside noted her quiet dignity,

tenderness and loyalty."
The funeral was held at the Mc-Lendon home in Morven township by Rev. Mr. Powell, pastor of the Morven Baptist church and Dr. C. L. Jackson at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and immediately afterward the remains were brought to Wadesboro for interment. There were very large gatherings at the services at both places, and the floral offerings were many and beautiful. All of Mrs. McLendon's children were expected to be here for the services.

Poor Fish!

Wife-"How many fish was it you caught on Saturday, George?" Husband-"Six, darling-all beau-

ties." Wife-"I thought so. That fish market has made a mistake again They've charged us for eight."-

Good Hardware. THOMAS-TAYLOR-

Of interest to their many friends was the marriage of Miss Pauline Taylor to Mr. Jamie Thomas Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 at the home of the bride. Rev. S. Taylor, father of the bride, performed the ceremony in the presence of their immediate families and intimate friends. The bride was attractive in a suit of midnight blue. Mrs. Thomas is the daughter of Rev. S. Taylor, for the past four years pastor of the Methodist church

of this place. Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. J. F. Thomas of this place. The bride and groom left immediately after the ceremony for Raleigh.

No Fleas in Parliament, So British Law Snubs 'Em.

London, Sept. 24-Performing fleas on the English stage-in fact all fleas whose lives are consecrated to the drama-must go through their acts without the possibility of protection in the case of maltreatment.

This slight to the fleas is contained in an anti-flea clause of the government's new Performing Animals Bill which has passed the committee stage in the House of Commons.

When the question was debated, it was decided that reptiles and fish should be included but fleas must fight their battles alone. An amendment was carried to this effect.

The real reason for the discrimination was the difficulty of using the flea as evidence.

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COTTON BRINGS 30 CENTS.

County Died Tuesday Night After brought 30 cents on the Wadesboro Very Short Illness-Interment in market, several bales being sold at that figure for the first time' since o'clock Tuesday night, after an acute would be reached, the realization of iffness of only about half an hour, the hope acts as a tonic to all busi-While Mrs. McLendon had been in ness, and much activity in business

COUNTY FAIR OFFICIALS.

Morven, Wednesday, November 7th. President-Lester Ratliff. Vice President-A. D. Griggs.

Secretary-Mrs. Battle Hardison. Chairman, Farm crops-C D Thomas Chairman, Live stock-D L Johnson Chairman, Poultry-Mrs. R E L Northcutt

ber 30, 1874, she and Dr. W. J. Mc- Chairman, Children's dept. - Mrs. Frances Thompson

ers-G A Martin Chairman, Pantry-Mrs. D L John-Chairman, Sewing-Mrs. T J Ballard

Chairman, Art dept .- Mrs. C H May McLendon, Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn.; Chairman, Entertainment-Mrs. Battle Hardison.

President-J. W. Kiker. Vice President-S. L. Thomas. Secretary-M. A. Tucker. Chairman, Farm Crops-Ray Kiker Chairman, Live Stock-J M Sikes Chairman, Pantry supplies-Mrs. W F Ferree

Thomas Mrs. McLendon was a woman of Chairman, Poultry-Mrs. M A Tucker

Chairman, Arrangement committee.

-Claude Kiker. Ansonville, Wednesday, Novem. 14th. President-Dr. C. F. Harris.

Vice President-Mr. George Burns. Secretary-Mrs. J. M. Dunlap. Chairman, Farm crops-J A Kendall Chairman, Livestock-B I Dunlap

Chairman, Culinary-Mrs. W S Robinson Chairman, Children's dept .- Mr. L

Dawkins Chairman, Entertainment-Mrs. B I Dunlap Chairman, Pantry supplies - Mrs. George Burns

hairman, Sewing - Miss Nannie Burns. Deep Creek, Friday, November 16th.

President-Mr. Peter Jones. Vice President-Mr. Ed Jones. Secretary-Mrs. W. J. Gulledge. Chairman, Farm crops-J T Webb Chairman, Live stock-J T Chewning Chairman, Poultry - Miss Minnie Jones

Chairman, Culinary-Mrs. G K Lity Chairman, Children's dept. - Mrs.

Clayton Webb Chairman, Horticulture and garden-Mrs. Peter Jones Chairman, Arrangement Com .- C L

Beck Chairman, Pantry supplies - Mrs. Percy Webb Chairman, Sewing committee-Mrs.

Vann Gulledge Chairman, Entertainment-Mr. J P Ratliff.

Peachland, Saturday, November 17th. President-J. W. Thomas. Vice President-W. P. Broome Secretary-Mrs. Vann Carpenter. Chairman, Farm crops-M L Horne

Chairman, Live stock-J W Carpenter Chairman, Pantry supplies - Mrs. George Boyette Chairman, Sewing-Mrs. A D Griffin

Chairman, Horticulture and garden-Mrs. Floyd Little Chairman, Poultry-T V Carpenter

Chairman, Culinary - Mrs. M L Horne Chairman, Children's dept .- Mrs. C O

Ivev Chairman, Entertainment-Mr. Staton.

LOCKHART-HARDISON

Invitations reading as follows have been issued: Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie Hardison

request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth

to Mr. Adam Lockhart on Wednesday, the seventh of November at half after four o'clock at one hundred and one North Nineteenth Street Fort Smith, Arkansas. Cards reading as follows are en-

Will be at home after the twenty-fifth of November Wadesbore, North Carolina.

CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS

Good short staple cotton today All Anson Methodist Ministers Returned Except Rev. S. Taylor-Morven Circuit Divided.

The W. N. C. Conference adjourned Her friends were shocked Weches- 1920. The market appears firm at Winston-Salem last Monday after- Catawba, 10 miles east of Newton, day morning when it was learned that with an upward tendency, and many noon after reading the appointments was the scene of one of the most ex-Mrs. Sarah Polk McLendon, wife of expect it to go considerably higher, for the coming year. All the Anson citing attempts at bank robbery that Dr. W. J. McLendon, had died at their While it has been anticipated for Methodist ministers were returned has ever occurred in North Carolina. entered the hospital Thursday re-. home in Morven township about 12 some time that the 30 cent mark except Rev. Seymore Taylor, of Mor- Mrs. Ed. Smith, formerly Miss Mabel returns to Wadesboro, as he has made ture of the desperadoes. an unusually warm place for himself | About 8 o'clock this morning W.

Long Pine, Union and Sandy Plains fire. churches. It has not been decided where the pastor will live, but probably either at Bethel or Cason Old the door, was a big negro with a pis-Field. Rev. J. C. Umberger has this tol pointing in her face, and just back

There has been considerable inter est in Rev E. R. Welch. He was faces. The brave little woman grabbtransferred from one of the Asheville churches to Brevard. The char to try to identify him. He knocked ges of Ku Kluxism against him, re her down, and with a threat ordered ported in the last issue of The M. & her not to scream and they ran past dissatisfaction with him at Ashe- she raised the alarm as they went, ville, and he was moved.

Following are the appointments of Charlotte district: J. B. Craven, presiding elder. Ansonville—D S Richardson.

Bethel-R E Hunt. Bethel and New Hope-J C Um-

Charlotte-Belmont Park W B Davis, Brevard Street T F Higgins, Calboys of the town and country around killed little Mary Fagan, in the pendagett, Dilworth G D Herman, Duncan about were in hot pursuit of the necil factory in Atlanta several years Memorial A R Surratt, Hawthorne Lane L D Thompson, W L Nichlson supernumerary; Seversville E P Billups, Spencer Memorial J H Armbrust, Trinity J E Abernethy, Tryon

A Smith supply. Hickory Grove W M Robbins. Lilesville—D F Carver. Marshville-Elzié Myers. Matthews-R E Hinshaw. Monroe Central-C C Weaver. Monroe-Icemorlee-J Warren.

Morven—J S Gibbs. Peachland—W R Harris. Pineville-T J Houck. Polkton-D C Ballard. Prospect-W S Cherry. Trinity—M W Mann. Thrift-Moores—J J Edwards. Unionville-J W Strider. Wadesboro-W R Shelton. Waxhaw—E N Crowder. Weddington—T J Huggins.

MRS. C. W. COYINGTON.

ton, of Ansonville, pastor of Pleasthe Covington burying ground.

She is survived by three sons, Messrs ingham since then. W. Stokes Covington of Wadesboro; Ray Covington, of Orlando, Fla.; Paul Covington, of Rockingham; and by two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Winfree and Miss Annie Covington. She is also survived by two brothers, Messrs. C B Allen, of Anson, and Edgar Covington, of Laurel, Miss., and two sisters, Miss Jack Allen, and Mrs. Laura Saunders.

Mrs. Covington was a consistent and consecrated member of the Baptist church, and her home life and social relations were beautiful. She was a devoted mother and a kind and helpful neighbor and friend, and her passing leaves a gap which will not be filled.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all our friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness during the illness and after the death of our dear mother, Mrs. C. W. Covington.

THE FAMILY.

Merely Misplaced. again and lost all your teeth." "Naw. I got 'em all in my pocket." -Santa Fe New Mexican.

GIRL PREVENTS ROBBERY

Would-Be Negro Bank Robber Knocks Her Down-But She Gives Alarm -Happened in Catawba County.

Newton, Oct. 24.-The town of ven, who had served four years and Gilleland, is the heroine who fruswho was transferred to Concord cir- trated the plans of two desperate cuit. Members of the Wadesboro young negroes, and the rabbit hunters Methodist church, and citizens of the of the community beat the officers town generally are congratulating of two counties and four towns and themselves that Rev. W. R. Shelton the Newton bloodhounds in the cap-

in the hearts of the people, and has B. Walker, cashier of the People's been a leader in every phase of activ- bank, and Mrs. Smith, clerk, went to open the bank. Mr. Walker discover-Conference divided the Morven cir- ed that he had left his keys at home cuit into two circuits. One of them and started back to get them, Mrs. will be composed of Morven and Mc- Smith had a key to the back door Farlan churches, the pastor living at and entered from that door without Morven as in the past. Rev. J. S. waiting for Mr. Walker. She no-Gibbs has been appointed to this ticed that the floor was unaccountably charge. The other circuit will be muddy, but without suspecting that known as Bethel-New Hope, and will anything was wrong opened the closet be made up of Bethel, New Hope, door to get kindling for starting a

Woman Is Knocked Down. There, sitting on a box just inside of him was another negro. Both had big blue handkerchiefs over their ed the cloth off the nearest negro I., cut no figure, but there was some her and went out the back door. But WAS AN INNOCENT and Charles Rufty and others saw the negroes running and got the di- Union Republican. rection in which they were going.

The officers of Newton, Hickory case have been revived by the reputand Statesville were at once notified, ed confession of a dying negro conbut before any of them got on the vict in the Federal prison at Atlanta, ground-and all were there in a re- Ga., that Jim Conley; the star witness markably short tme-the men and for the State, and not Leo Franks about were in hot pursuit of the ne- cil factory in Atlanta several years

negro who put the pistol in Mrs. death, his sentence being commuted Smith's face, about half a mile down to life imprisonment by Governor Street H G Hardin, West Charlotte Lyle's creek, in a clump of bushes. Slaton. He was sent to the State Polkton lot; \$100. The negro fired on the crowd, but missed. Then the shotgun brigade broke in, secured Frank and swung opened up. Beverly Watts put a him to a limb. It was one of the most load of buckshot in one of the disgraceful occurrences ever commitnegro's legs, and he surrendered. The ted in the State of Georgia. Judge R R other negro was captured further E. Davidson, of the Georgia prison down the creek.

CAPTURE DESERTERS

Sunday afternoon Officer Sedberry captured three young white men, Wade Therlo Mills, of Monroe, and Harry E Davis and Norman Oliver Burrus, of distant places, all of whom said they were deserters from the navy. Mr. Sedberry wired the naval a Georgia convict camp. Officials authorities at Norfolk, and received state that he has refused to discuss Mrs. Henrietta Allen Covington, a reply that Mills was wanted by the Fagan affair with any one since widow of the late C. W. Covington, them and there was a reward for him, who died a few years ago, died last but none for the other two. It seems Saturday night, after an illness of that the boys, or one of them, stole a about a month. The funeral was held car somewhere in Virginia, and they Sunday afternoon by Rev. M. L. Dor- were heading toward Monroe. The car was captured in the Hoffman ant Grove church, of which Mrs. neighborhood, but the boys got away Covington had been a member for and were given lifts this far. Sunmany years, and interment was in day Mr. Sedberry received a message from Sheriff Baldwin, of Richmond Mrs. Covington only lacked a few county, to be on the lookout for them, record of the Conley negro help out days of being 70 years old. She was and he found them in a barn on the their belief. a daughter of Richard Allen and his Zorn place. A Richmond county ofwife, Mary Bennett Allen, and was a ficer came over and got them Monday, member of a wide family connection. and they have been in jail at Rock-

MATHESON FUNERAL SUNDAY.

The funeral of Mr. William H Matheson, who was killed accidentally at Park City, Utah, as reported in the last issue of The M. & I., was held last Sunday afternoon by Rev. J. J. Douglass at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J L Matheson, parents of the deceased, and interment was in Eastview cemetery. No details have been received yet as to how Mr. Matheson met his death.

ATLAS CRUMP IN JAIL.

Mr. Atlas Crump, farmer of An sonville township, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Sedberry on a very serious charge, and is now in jail. There has been no hearing, and it is unknown what facts will be developed, but unless the charge is modified he cannot secure bail.

"Johnny, you've been fighting kind of wear, and the best shoes that can be made of leather, and you will find it much cheaper to buy one good pair than it is to buy two or three was attended by Mr. H. C. Saylor, of cheap pair and have wet feet .- Advt. Wadesboro.

ANSON SANATORIUM NEWS.

Mr. G P Carpenter was operated on Evelyn Poole of Chesterfield had

her tonsils removed Saturday. The condition of Mr. J J Davis is somewhat improved.

onsils removed last Friday, of Mr. and Mrs. G M Stanback had state supreme court tomorrow to dener tonsils removed Friday.

Mr. J R Griggs of Bennettsville S entered the hospital Sunday. Mr. Travis Teeter of Ansonville

this week. of Chesterfield remains serious. Mrs. L F Davis of Cheraw return-

ed home yesterday. Colored

erated on Saturday. His condition is been replete with feverish prepara-Matilda Mask has entered the hos- chief executive.

pital for treatment. Carster Little was operated on yesterday and is doing well.

Oatis Jones who was severely burned is improving. Della Hancock and Daisy Kelley of ed by heavy majorities.

Mt. Croghan expect to return home William Tillman has returned

The condition of Silva Scott and Drucilla Tillman is much improved.

MAN HANGED?

Echoes of the famous Leo Frank corpus.

ago. It will be remembered that They overtook the big yellow Frank was convicted and sentenced to farm at Milledgeville, where a mob commission, tells of the confession of this dying convict named Freeman to the effect that he and Conley were in the factory playing cards, or gamb-Jones creek; \$1,000. ling, when the Fagan girl was slain, The statement was made to the prison physician, who told Judge Davidson and former Governor Slaton, The Conely negro is a bad citizen and is now serving 20 years for burglary in being confined there, but has been very stubborn, and it has been necessary to put him in solitary confinement several times. Many people at the time believed Conley was the guilty party and that when Leo Frank was lynched by a cowardly mob an innocent man went to his death and the reputed confession of this Freeman negro and the subsequent prison

PRESENT FLAGS TO SCHOOL.

Tuesday morning in the new high school auditorium. Thomas Wade Chapter D A R presented a N. C. state flag and a United States flag to the high school. Mrs. L J Huntley made a splendid talk on our state flag -of patriotism we should show to our state, the best state in our country-and the flag of our country, the best country in the world, which day at his home in Charlotte. The tendent Cates responded to Mrs. Huntley, and showed great appre- livan. Mr. Garris was a native of ciation in behalf of the school.

Martha Clarke Bennett and Anna DeLuke Boylin held the flags during this county. the ceremonies.

Several songs were sung, and Norma Rose gave a recitation on the "Red White and Blue."

MR. MARVIE A. BERNHARDT. Mr. Harvie A. Bernhardt died last Saturday at his home in Salisbury, after an illness of several months. He was a wealthy man and prominent ly persons who have to cross the rail-If you buy shoes it will pay you and pay you well to visit H B. Allen in business affairs. His second wife was Miss Flora Saylor, formerly of was Miss Flora Saylor, formerly of be taken by all auto drivers when this Wadesboro, by whom he is survived.

WALTON HOLDS ON.

Questions Right of Oklahoma Senate to Suspend Him Pending Impeachment Trial.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 24 .-(By the Associated Press.)-With seven counts against him in the im-Mrs. R T Johnson of Ruby S C who peachment bill being perfected by the Mrs. D A Sneed of Candor had her continued his refusal to recognize the authority of a senate resolution to Julia Stanback the young daughter suspend and awaited a hearing in termine whether he or Lieut. Governor M. E. Trapp is the legally empowered chief executive of the state.

At that time the court will rule on expects to return home the last of an application to make permanent its writ of prohibition which restrains The condition of Mrs. H C-Lisenby Governor Walton from interfering with the duties of Lieutenant Governor M. E. Trapp as acting govern-

The house adjourned shortly before Willie Harris of Lilesville was op- 6 P. M., concluding a day that had tions for the impending trial of the

Charges Against Walton.

The house today approved five articles in the impeachment bill, bringing the total to seven. Every charge thus far considered has been approv-

The governor tonight stands accused of:

Diversion of public funds to his private use.

Prohibiting the convening of a legally ordered grand jury. Use of his official influence to ac-

quire private credit and property. Accepting a bribe to approve a egislative bill.

Suspension of the writ of habeas Unlawfully preventing a meeting

of the state legislature. Attempted prevention of a special state election in violation of law.

LAND TRANSFERS.

The following real estate deeds have been registered since The M. & L's last report:

Mrs. P. A. Hubbard to H. F. Moore;

John Walker and wife to J. R. Hough; interest in 103 acres in Lilesville township; \$500.

A. W. Fry and wife to Abe Wall; Pee Dee lots; \$290. James A. Leak and wife to Her-

man H. Hardison; lot on Lee Aveney; \$2,500. Sallie and J. P. Stamey to Tom and Mary Belle Flowers; 48 acres on

Shelly H. Rose, mortgagee, to Tempie L. Poplin; 41 acres in Lilesvilletownship; \$800,

W. H. Cowick to John R. Tyson; Ansonville lot; \$65. William A. Smith and wife to

George E. Burns; 15 acres in Ansonville; \$2,000. W. H. Hildreth and wife to Clark Little: Ansonville lot; \$10 etc. J. W. Sullivan and wife to W. T.

Wood, Walter J. Buchanan, D. L. Niven, W. J. Gulledge and F. C. Eason, T. A. Gatewood. A. J. Waddell and wife; lots to each sold at auction last week.

MRS. S. T. GADDY.

Mrs. S. T. Gaddy died the first of the week at her home in Newton. Her husband, who is superintendent of a knitting mill at Newton, has many friends and relatives in Anson county, of which he is a native. Mrs. Gaddy was a Miss Morris, of Albemarle, before her marriage. She is survived by her husband and several children.

MR. B. F. GARRIS

Mr. B. F. Garris died last Saturbrought lots of applause. Superin- funeral was held Sunday in that city, and was attended by Miss Alice Sul-Anson, and a brother of Messrs. J. T. Garris, of Florida, and E E. Garris, of

DANGER AT CROSSING.

When the wind is blowing toward the west the smoke from the burning saw dust pile at the Bowman lumber plant, which was burned a few weeks ago, drifts across the road in quantities, making the vicinity an extremely dangerous one to travelers, especialread track. Great precaution should condition prevails.

The M. & L does good Job Printing. oring us your next order.