

Mopping Up the Wet Spots



tives When He Died of Pois- ing of Federated Clubs in Shelby on

Mr. Carr Mull, son of Mr. and Mrs. ment. Frank Mull of Catawba county died or a visit with relatives. About noon store. It is supposed that he took the being SERVICE.

he had taken poison.

ide of mercury and strychnine tablets High and faint heard a voice to higher in his pockets but it was not known reaches calls us upward, and we folother than his health had been bad that serves. for sometime. His mind was feeble at Again we extend to you our heartmind was affected at times and his mind." father sent him to an institution for treatment. He was never known to LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS have made any threats on his life and when it was known that he had taken

poison, it was a great shock to his Moses George Former

MISS EBELTOFT'S WELCOME ADDRESS Beautiful Welcome to Federated Club Ladies in Shelby Last Week

The following is the beautiful address of welcome delivered by Miss Young Man 27 Years of Age Elizabeth Ebeltoft to the 100 lady del-Was Here on a Visit to Rela-Friday of last week. The address was the subject of much favorable com-

"As the season Thanksgiving ap-Tuesday afternoon on N. DeKalb St. proaches and we begin to count our at the home of his uncle, County Com- blessings we shall certainly name, missioner Geo. W. Peeler from the ef- among them, this happy occasionfeets of taking Paris Green which he for we deem it a great privilege to had purchased at a local drug store. welcome you, the women of the fourth Young Mr. Mull who was 27 years of district and our distinguished ofage came to Shelby with his mother ficers of the Federation here today. We are happy in the thought that Tuesday he went into a local drug we are even a small part of this great store and purchased a box of Paris body, composed of many members, Green, as quietly and unconcerned as and tho' with a diversity of giftsany other customer would trade at a one in aim-one in purpose-this aim

Paris Green into his system as he We feel that the Fourth District as went along the street, for when he a whole, completes a perfect harmarrived at the home of his brother, ony-all Heavens' most gracious gifts Mr. Lester Mull who married a of heart, of mind, of body and the daughter of Mr. Geo. Elam of this beauties of nature, the love of musplace, he sat on the steps, violently ic, and the creation of art are all emsick. Relatives noticed his condition phasized in the functioning of this and hurried him to a local drug store organization, and-perhaps the muswhere medical attention was given, ic of this harmony resounds to farthbut all to no avail. The end came er reaches than we are aware of in peacefully at the home of his uncle, our small sphere. Like Portia, how-Squire Geo. Peeler, an hour after the ever "this savors too much the praisarrival of his father who was sent ing of ourselves"-Hence, no more of for as soon as it was discovered that it. "Hear other things," for past ascomplishments we must forget and It was learned that he had bichlor- strive toward greater service yet.

whether he took either of these, or low, hearts aflame, for we'd ever give Mrs. C. M. Lattimore to be Hostess the Paris Green alone proved fatal. our noblest, in 'Mother Federation's" No cause is assigned for his rash act name, to Him who said "Greater is he

times, although he was accepted for felt welcome, and we would our guests service in the recent World War. He might linger to better know our little did not go overseas, but was stationed village where healing waters flow; at several camps in this country in and we know in them we'd find daily training and after his discharge, his inspiration in work of heart and

OF LATE HAPPENINGS

Fruit





Twentieth Century to Meet Friday The Twentieth Century Club will Miles Carpenter of Gastonia and Rev. meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. S. S. Royster at her home on South Washington street. The hour of meet- Page-Price Marriage ing is 3:30 o'clock.

Friday to Chicora Club

Mrs. C. M. Lattimore will enternoon at 4 o'clock at her home on N. erary meeting.

Hopper-Rachal Marriage Announcement

nouncements have been received by years she has been making her home groom which read as follows: Mr. Frank Sylvester Rachal, an- Dr. J. R. Osborne, dentist.

ery, cut glass and silver, and had for its centerpiece a vase of lovely pink oses, places being laid for twelve. The guest list included Mr. and

Irs. W. H. Blanton and houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fetzer, Mrs. Frank Fetzer of Wadesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heey and mother, Mrs. C. N. Churchill of Augusta, Ga. Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Poovey.

A marriage which will be learned with a great deal of interest by the in the place which was formerly the of Great Britain and of the United with a great deal of interest by the in the place which was to have in the or the center of their interest and their in-states of that naval power which would permit successful challenge. tain the Chicora Club Friday after- Price, both of this place, who motored to Gaffney, S. C. last Saturday, LaFayette street at their regular lit- November 19th and were united in marriage that morning at 10:30 at the Gaffney court house. The bride is the attractive and ac-accomplished daughter of Mrs. W. P.

Handsomely engraved wedding an- Page of Casar and for the past five Ellis. She is the efficient assistant of

unce the marriage of his daughter, The groom is a most likable and

Communion Service Sunday

There will be Holy Communion services held at the Episcopal church here Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

At Central Methodist Church Sunday morning the Junior congregation will occupy the reserved seats and be favored with a special illustrated sermon on, "The South Wind." This message will be adapted to the whole period of youth.

Sunday evening at 7:00 the Presiing Elder of the Shelby district, Rev. H. H. Jordan will preach. Monday evening at 7:15. The Thanksgiving offering for the Childrens' Home was \$350. This is invitation week for the Sunday school.

Every member is urged not only to be present, but to invite some one else to go.

WHERE SOULS ARE SAVED AND LOST IS THE HOME

Baltimore Sun:

The Methodist Episcopal Church. adopted a vital policy at the national inine standards in the home. Whoev- by the last war to become the suer may be to blame for it, there can preme naval country of the world. he little question that the American home of today suffers by comparison be the recognition of the special be little question that the American with the American home of three or rights and interests of Japan in all four generations ago. Only women of the far cast, but particularly in can restore it not by public meetings Manchuria, such recognition duly tesor by political activities, but right tified to by the surrender on the part

have been lacking in the educational breadth of the present, but they possessed an inspirational spirit and purpose finer and more powerful for tung and from Siberia. moral good than comes from college culture alone.

The Methodist Church in leading its piritual legions in a crusade for the recovery of the Holy Land of home is the hosts of Shelby friends of the in Shelby with her cousin, Mrs. Cage striking at the most menacing feature in the modern moral situation. The citadel of the nation is the home, and woman is its keeper. What will she

COTTON EXPORTS SHO W

Noted

as Compared With Same

Month Last Year Was Also

Washington, Nov. 21.-Exports of

Cotton exported in October amount-

ed to 874,000 bales valued at \$91,-

by the commerce department.

RESULTS COULD BE WRIT-TEN TODAY

ARMS CONFERENCE

MATTERS DECIDED

Limitation of Naval Construction and Side Stepping by Japan-End Anglo-Jap Alliапсе

By Frank H. Simmons

Washington, Nov. 20 .- The conference of Washington is practically over. All that remains to be done is minor and despite all superficial quar The first Quarterly Conference for Shelby Central charge will be held (1) The limitation of naval conrel and bickerings the result coul be struction, plus measurably scrapping the existing units.

(2) The postponement and not imcossibly the prevention of an Amerian-Japanese war.

(3) The acceptance on the part of each country of a set of abstract principles in the far east without any form of guarantee for their application.

(4) In some way not yet quite clear the Anglo-Japanese alliance will disappear.

The price of the first achievement conference in Detroit in emphasizing is the surrender by the United States the importance of restoring old fem- of the power placed in its hands by

The price which the United States will receive in return or the acceptance of the third point will be a Japanese agreement to retire from Shan-

The disappearance of the Anglo-Japanese alliance will be the compensation that Mr. Hughes will receive for not pressing the far castern question as it had been expected it would be pressed in the beginning These results will be regarded in

mother and relatives. Mr. Mull was a very energetic, good natured fellow, held in high esteem by all who knew him

His remains were taken to Mull's Chapel Wednesday for interment at partment of Commerce announces 2 p. m. He is survived by his parents, cotton ginned prior to November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mull, three 1921 in Lincoln County as 4.370 bales brothers, Dover Mull of the Double as compared with 2,585 in 1920 to Shoals Manufacturing Company, Les- same date. This is almost twice as ter Mull who lives in Shelby, Clyde much to same date last year. It is Mull and four sisters. Only two of thought that there is very little more delightful hostess to the members of their names could be learned, Mrs. cotton to be ginned in Lincoln. Zudie Willis and Mrs. Gazzie Sain. Wake Forest is an uncle of the deceased.

BUILDING GOOD ROADS IN CHEROKEE COUNTY

Gaffney, Nov. 21.-Elliott & Sons Association, was here last week aphave completed the work on the road pearing at the Auditorium. Only between Sparks' gin and Pacolet riv- eight people composed the audience er, and have moved to Gaffney to and they all say the professor gave a commence work on the Goucher road, show that was of a high class, one of and Frank Love. which is to be constructed next. The the best seen here. county highway commission is coming | Recently on the local freight yards | Thompson. in for quite a lot of favorable com- freight car robbers have been putting ment because of the fact that, it has in some work that is getting the of- erts. undertaken to build and equip a num- | ficers on their trail. Freight cars ber of additional good roads in the were robbed some time during Tuescounty. When the projects under way day night; bran and candy seemed to will compare favorably with any the cars however and were not dishighways in the state, and those who turbed. travel over them say that this county has the best roads, and that they other county in the state.

CONTRACTS LET FOR TWO LARGE COLLEGE BUILDINGS of \$500 was continued.

The contract for the new mechanical engineer building at State Col- Main street were sold by E. C. Baklege has been awarded to Hester and er last week to Moses George. The lot Charlotte with the chairman, W. S. sum of \$18,000 it is understood. This ceasful local firm was \$88,500 exclus- business property in town, being in will make the entire cost amount to and the price gives some idea of Linapproximately \$7,000 more.

This is the second contract for new construction at the College under the OYSTER AND BOX SUPPER appropriations authorized at the last session of the General Assembly. The Raleigh, handling the contract.

Box Supper at Shanghi

ber 27th at 7 o'clock. The publie in cordially invited to attend.

Dealer of Shelby Buys Brick Store Building-Other News From The News:

large congregation.

nincteen hundred and twenty-one Kingsville, Texas. The Bureau of Census of the De-At home after December 1st, Sinton, Texas.

> Cecelia Music Club With Mrs. DeWitt Quinn

Mrs. DeWitt Quinn was a very

the Cecelia Music club Wednesday af-Rev. Jno. W. Moore, for 30 years a ternoon at 3:30. The music room in Mr. Cullin Mull, former keeper of missionary in Japan was a visitor in which these club women assembled Thanksgiving holidays here with his the county home and a highly esteem- Lincolnton Sunday and today. On was attractively arranged with a ed citizen of the county now living at Sunday he preached morning and ev- wealth of pretty late fall flowers and ening at the Lincolnton Presbyterian during the afternoon the following MISS WOODWARD IS church, and was heard joyfully by a charming program was enjoyed.

Roll call-musical events. Pamahasika's Pets, the first attrac-Sketch of Walter Kramer-Mrs.

Nix. tion of the Lyceum course engaged Piano solo - A Fragment-Miss for this city by the Parent-Teachers Kendall.

Sketch of Florence Turner Maley-Mrs. Royster.

Duet-Selected-Mesdames Quinn Sketch of Mana Zucca-Mrs.

Piano solo-selected-Miss Rob.

The lower floor of the handsome

Blanton home was beautifully decor-

ated in lovely late fall roses and

chrysanthemums, and in the midst of

these attractive surroundings, three

When cards were laid aside a de-

licious and elaborate collation consist-

ing of a salad course and angle food

cake and whipped cream was served.

joying this delightful hospitality

were, besides the honor guests: Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carpenter were

The dining room table presented a

The knights of the round table en-

until a late hour.

At the conclusion of which the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. J.

R. Dover and sister, Mrs. Jack Dover are completed, Cherokee will have ap- be the main things missed from the served an elaborate salad course, proximately 100 miles of roads which cars robbed. Other articles were in sandwiches, coffee and salted nuts.

> Mrs. W. H. Blanton Charming The trial of Guy Beam who was Card Hostess

placed under a \$500 bond following Mrs. W. H. Blanton was a most are kept in better condition than any the accident when Mr. Beam's car ran charming bridge hostess on last Monover little Jimmie Rhodes some days day evening at her home on South Laago, was continued by Mayor Gamble Fayette street, entertaining in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fetzer, the latthis morning to Dec. 19th. The bond tr her daughter and Mrs. Frank Fetzer, all of Wadesboro.

The two store rooms occupied by Meses George and the city Market on McElwee, general contractors, of is 36x198, extending through the Raleigh, The meeting of the building block from Main to Sycamore streets, committee from the board of trustees 36 feet frontage on each street. The of the College was held Saturday in two store rooms and lot brought the Lee. The bid submitted by the suc- property is among the most desirable ive of the plumbing and heating which the center of the business district, colnton business section realty values.

and Mrs. Frank Hull, Misses Ora ELLA MILL WELFARE BLDG. Eakridge, Elizabeth Roberts, Margar-There will be a box supper given et Clark, Annie Miller, Messrs Forrest Eskridge, Durham Moore and agricultural extension building, which by the Philathea class of the Second is being erected at a cost of \$200,000, Baptist church on Saturday night of Ben Suttle. was started in September, the C. V. this week. Proceeds will go for the York Construction Company, also of handsome new church building which Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter is being erected in South Sheloy. Delightful Dinner Hosts

delightful dinner hosts at their home A dozen or more distinguished seron South LaFayette street last Fri-There will be a box supper at vice World War veterans have been Shanghi school house Saturday night, picketing the Armament Reduction day evening at aix o'clock. conference in behalf of a pardon for lovely picture with its handsome sap-Debs.

Cecile Clere to Mr. Carl Flake Hopenergetic young man and holds a reper, Saturday, November twelfth, sponsible position as assistant electrician for the town of Shelby. He and his bride will make their home for

the present with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis on North Washington street.

PERS_. Misses Jennie Anderson and Nancy Tiddy spent yesterday in Gastonia the guest of the latter's sister, Miss Margaret Tiddy.

Mr Charles Hoey, a bright student at N. C. College, Raleigh, spent the parents, Hon. and Mrs. C. R. Hoey.

KILLED BY AN AUTO

Young Girl Student at University of North Carolina is Killed by Car

Chapel Hill, Nov. 20 .- Miss Bealle killed on the main street here shortwalking on the paved roadway in the worth \$952,000,0000. middle of the street because she wantfooting of the unpaved sidewalk.

been, and to take a course in the university at the same time.

when the accident occurred, stated afterwards that her friend, being accustomed to paved city streets, had insisted on leaving the sidewalk and taking to the newly completed concrete surface. They were in the middle of a block when the car approached. The night was dark, and these attractive surroundings, three a rain was blowing in the faces of tables of auction bridge was played the two young women. They held their black umbrella in front of them

> could they be easily seen. The windshield of the car coming in the opposite direction was wet, and there was a bright street light shining in the eyes of the driver, Paul Sparrow. He did not see the two young women until he was close upon them. He threw on his brakes, but the wheels skidded on the slippery pavement.

Miss Woodward was knocked down and her skull was fractured. She died two or three minutes afterward in the home of Mrs. R. S. Mc-Kie

Miss McKie was only slightly hurt. The car belonged to S. J. Brockwell and was making a regular eral-passengers. Sparrow is in a

for Mr. Hughes and for American digain, what will we not lose, if she plomacy. fails in that great trust?

On the continent of Europe the Washington conference has already been hailed as a victory for British AN ADVANCE IN VOLUME diplomacy even more complete and far-reaching than that of the Paris But Decline in Value in October conference.

In Great Britain there will be a tendency to depreciate ' British achievment and regret that no great-er curb has been placed on Japan,

no serious effort made to reduce French arms, and finally no closer asotton and cotton seed oil advanced sharply in volume but declined in val. sociation between the United States and Great Britain actually arranged. ue in October as compared with the Nevertheless, the British people will same month a year ago, according to foreign trade reports issued tonight rejoice in the escape from a naval competition with the United States which they could not afford or a vol-Exports of brendstuffs, meat and dairy products, and mineral oils dur- untary surrender of sea supremacy to ing the month decreased considerably which they could not reconcile them-

as compared with October 1920 totals. selves. Not improbably the Washington conference will be instantly attacked Woodward, of Washington, D. C., a 028,000 compared with 583,000 bales by many so-called liberals the world first year student in the university worth \$91,247,000 a year ago. For the over as offering no relief for existwas struck by an automobile and ten months ended with October the ing afflictions of the world and reptotal was 5,000,000 bales valued at resenting no forward step toward inly after 6 o'clock tonight. She was \$408,000,000 against 4,000,000 bales ternational association or toward the league of nations.

On the other hand, there will be a general disposition in this country ued at \$931,000 against 7,000,000 and in England to accept Mr, Hughes' rection of international understandcame here in September to spend a 000,000 pounds valued at \$22,000,000 ing. Mr. Hughes' conception that the year in the home of Miss Elizabeth against 120,000,000 pounds worth way to begin was to begin, and that McKie, whose schoolmate she had \$26,000,000 in the same period of the limitation of naval armament was

the, one specific and definite thing which could be done has prevailed, has made the conference what it has DOLLAR DAY, SAT. AND MON. been and the ultimate success or failure will depend on whether, as Mr. issue, Gilmers Shelby store announces Hughes' believes, the present session dollar day bargains for Saturday and proves a beginning or an isolated in-

One further consequence of the Washington conference is likely to be the final dissolution of Anglo-French ties. The bitterness here between the two nations has been more that will no doubt be on hand to take acute than is generally known. M. advantage of the special offerings on Briand and Mr. Balfour for example have never called upon each other or met except in the accident of conference or social occasion. French support of the American thesis in the matter of submarines has roused a British resentment which is likely to disclose itself in a startling fashion after the conference.

200,000 Want to See Game

New York, Nov. 22 .- Applications no objection to allowing Italy and for the Army-Navy game to be played here next Saturday are estin to have reached a total of 200,00 The seating capacity of the Polo Grounds for football games is 44,900 and only a very small percentage of the tickets have been allotted for pub-

The medical beer proposition is now to be taken to the courts.

The great battleship West Virginia, to be the most powerful in the world, was launched at Newport News last Saturday. If the disarmament proposition carries, the West Virginia will be scrapped before its guns are

mounted. It is understood that there is to be France to rebuild their navies to practically pre-war strength.

state of collapse tonight. He in known as a careful driver, and eye schedule trip from Durham with sev- witnesses say that he was not going at an unusual speed.

1920. Miss McKie, who was with her GILMER INAUGURATES BIG In a two page advertisement in this Monday. Mr. R. L. Armour, the popu- cident. lar and efficient manager, says that prices on these two days will startle

the buyers and he expects a tremendous crowd. Extra preparations are being made to care for the crowds so that neither could see ahead, nor

these two days.

Cotton seed oil exports for Octobed to avoid the rougher and wetter er aggregated 10,000,000 pounds val-Miss Woodward is the only child pounds worth \$1,000,000 during the estimate and regard the Washington of J. M. Woodward, of 723 Twentieth same month last year. For ten months conference as a first step in the distreet, northwest, Washington. She | cotton seed oil exports totaled 230,-