

THE MONROE JOURNAL

Volume XVII. No. 40.

MONROE, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1910.

One Dollar a Year.

Ogburn--Hoyle.

Written for The Journal.

One of the most beautiful romances in our midst culminated last Wednesday evening when Miss Bright Swindell Ogburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Ogburn, became the wife of Mr. Jesse Lee Hoyle of Charlotte. The marriage was solemnized in Central Methodist church. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion in potted plants and vines. Just prior to the entrance of the bridal party Mr. H. R. Laney, brother-in-law of the bride, charmed the vast audience in the rendition of the beautiful love ballad, "Thy Dear Eyes." The wedding march, which always causes the blood to chase more rapidly through the veins, was now played in the most finished and artistic manner by Mrs. H. R. Laney and Miss Annie Nelson. The bridal party now entered the church in this order: First, the ushers, Messrs. Will Rucker, brother-in-law of the groom; C. B. Bowden, D. C. Morgan, and J. W. Yates, brother-in-law of the bride. Following these were Miss May Robertson of Abbeville, S. C., with Mr. Ritch; Miss Maude Hoyle of Charlotte, sister of the groom, and Mr. Sam Wolfe of Anderson, S. C.; Miss Bess Austin and Mr. W. C. Morgan of Abbeville; Miss Helen Hoyle of Charlotte, sister of the groom, and Mr. F. A. Ogburn of Durham, the bride's brother; Miss Mary Davis and Mr. Porter; Miss Martha Petty of Greensboro and Mr. Jeff Sewell.

The maids were dressed in dainty white dresses, wearing sashes of yellow tulle, carrying huge bouquets of magnificent yellow chrysantheums. Mrs. J. W. Yates, the bride's sister, acted as dame of honor. To further carry out the color scheme, she was resplendent in yellow mesaline with pearl trimmings, carrying a magnificent bouquet. She was followed by the bride leaning on the arm of her father, who gave her away at the altar, where they were met by the groom with his best man, Mr. Henry Browne of Charleston, S. C., brother-in-law of the groom. The bride's stately loveliness and intellectual beauty was enhanced by the magnificent white satin gown, trimmed in pearls and chiffon. Around her neck she wore a collar of real pearls, gift of the groom. The veil was fastened with sprays of lily of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The ceremony was unusually impressive, being pronounced by the bride's brother, Rev. N. S. Ogburn, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn. Just at the close of the marriage service Mrs. H. R. Laney, sister of the bride, sang in her rich soprano, "The Life Road," during which the maids knelt with the married pair.

After the ceremony the attendants were entertained at the hospitable home of Mr. J. W. Yates. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle left on the 9:50 train for Charlotte, their future home.

Mrs. Hoyle is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Ogburn. She is a lady of unusual attainments, both of mind and heart. She graduated at the State Normal College with honors two years ago; since that time she has been employed as teacher here. She is queenly in appearance and charming in manner, and makes friends with all she comes in contact. She is in every way suited to fill with honor the state to which she has been called—wife of the man and maker of the home.

Mr. Hoyle is a man of the highest moral and business integrity. He was for some time bookkeeper for the Monroe Cotton Mill, but is now connected with J. W. Wadsworth & Sons in Charlotte.

The glittering array of cut glass, silver and china was proof in itself of the esteem in which this popular young couple is held.

Monument to Andrew Jackson.

Mrs. Lily W. Long of Charlotte writes Mr. J. L. Rodman that the Daughters of the American Revolution expect to have a nice monument erected and unveiled at the Andrew Jackson birthplace, six miles southwest of Waxhaw, at a very early date. The contract for the monument was placed some time ago, and it will be ready early in next month, probably about the 7th. The date of the unveiling has not yet been fixed, but it will be announced soon. This will be gratifying news to the people of this entire community, and we should all get together at once and arrange to make the unveiling a worthy and memorable occasion.

Death of Mrs. A. A. Blair.

Mrs. Addie A. Blair, widow of Dr. J. S. Blair, died on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock after a long illness. Mrs. Blair, whose maiden name was Parks, was born in Cabarrus county 71 years ago, and spent the early years of her life there. She completed her education at Statesville Female College, where she graduated in 1856. She was married to Dr. Blair in 1860. After her marriage she came to live in Union county and all her children were born in Lanes Creek township. In 1870 the family moved to Cabarrus county, where Dr. Blair died in 1880. After five years of residence at Davidson College, Mrs. Blair returned to this county in 1890 and lived at Monroe since that time.

Mrs. Blair was a noble christian woman whose daily life was a benediction to all with whom she came in contact. Her sweet and gentle disposition, allied with a natural ability to impart knowledge, peculiarly qualified her as a teacher of children, and it may be said that nearly all her life was spent as a teacher in the day school and the Sunday school. In her home life she was a kind and loving mother, idolized by her children.

Two sons, Dr. M. P. Blair of Marshville and Mr. Frank Blair of Chattanooga, Tenn., and two daughters, Misses Mary and Anna Blair of Monroe, survive her.

The funeral services and the interment took place at Rocky River Presbyterian church, Cabarrus county, Friday evening. Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Lapsley of that church and Rev. R. F. Kirkpatrick, pastor of Monroe Presbyterian church.

Death of Mrs. J. R. Winchester.

Mrs. J. R. Winchester died at St. Peter's hospital, Charlotte, Friday night at 8:30 o'clock, on her 75th birthday. Sunday night, October 16th, she had fallen and fractured her hip while attempting to rise from her bed. She was removed at once to the hospital, but little hope was entertained from the first for her recovery, owing to her advanced years and the severity of the injury.

Mrs. Winchester, whose maiden name was Wolfe, was born in Mecklenburg county. In 1856 she was married to Mr. J. R. Winchester and then with her husband came to live at Monroe, where they remained until about fifteen years ago when they went to Charlotte. Her life was an exemplification of the christian faith, and she won the love and respect of all who knew her. Besides her husband and eight children, she is survived by one sister and two brothers. One of her brothers is Mr. W. L. Wolfe, who formerly lived in Monroe.

To the Voters of Union County.

The report has been circulated that Mr. H. E. Taylor, my competitor for the office of cotton weigher, was running as an Independent. I wish to say that I am the regular Democratic nominee for this office and that Mr. Taylor is the regular Republican nominee, duly and regularly nominated by that party. In his announcements run in the papers Mr. Taylor does not say what party nominated him, and hence the report that he was an Independent. He ought to come out and say that he is the regular Republican nominee. I am a Democrat and not ashamed of the fact that I was nominated by that party. He is a good man and should not be ashamed of his party. In regard to my candidacy, I am running on the same old platform, Equal rights to all, special privileges to none, doing the work to the best of my ability. I will thank you all to go to the polls on November 8 and roll up a big Democratic majority. Respectfully, C. B. BARDEN.

New Train Between Monroe and Charlotte.

It is officially announced that the Seaboard Air Line railway will put on a new train between Charlotte and Monroe at an early date. The train will leave Charlotte at 7:30 a. m. and arrive in Monroe about 8:30. Returning, it will leave Monroe at 6 o'clock in the evening and arrive in Charlotte at 7 o'clock.

The new train will be put on solely to accommodate passengers between the two towns. This is good news for the local traveling public, as the old schedule has not been convenient for making day trips in and out of the two places.

Get a Majestic Souvenir Set of Ware at Heath Hardware Company's store this week.

THE FATAL BOND ADVERTISEMENT.

Mr. Marion Butler has been denying that he ever had anything to do with repudiated bonds, and told those who wished to engage his services that he was not in favor of paying them. A few days ago a gentleman who keeps track of things brought out a copy of the New York Post of April 28, 1905, with the following advertisement in it. It shows over Butler's own signature that he was ready to collect ALL repudiated bonds of any kind or class. Butler has not yet denied the advertisement, for he can't. Read it, word for word:

THE COLLECTION

of

State Bonds Repudiated in Whole or in Part.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, entitled "South Dakota vs. North Carolina," wherein the former State secured a judgment against the latter on ten bonds, par value \$10,000, amounting with interest to \$27,400 (which has just been paid) has greatly enhanced the value of all other repudiated State bonds, because it has established the law and the procedure by which they can be enforced.

The undersigned committee, in 1901, pooled all of one issue of North Carolina bonds and originated the plan by which the above successful results were brought about, and obtained a settlement for the individual bondholders, at a little less than par, of their entire holdings of these bonds.

This committee is now ready to proceed with the collection of all other repudiated bonds of every class, of each State.

This committee has no connection with any other committee, and it knows that it alone is now in a position to avail itself of the above mentioned decision.

Those who desire to enforce the collection of their bonds will deposit the same with the North American Trust Company, 195 Broadway, New York City, and receive receipts therefor and a contract agreement under which the undersigned committee will undertake to collect the same.

W. W. COLLIER & CO.,
R. F. PETTIGREW,
D. L. RUSSELL,
MARION BUTLER.

Depository,

NORTH AMERICAN TRUST CO.,
195 Broadway, New York City,
Wheeler H. Peckham, Counsel.

I have seen the copy of the New York Post containing the advertisement. This paper has said nothing of Butler except to reprint what his own fellow party men have said of him, and the above is his own advertisement, over his own signature. Butler is done for in North Carolina.

R. F. B.

Democratic Nominees for State and County Offices.

Chief Justice—Walter Clark.
Associate Justices—W. R. Allen, Platt D. Walker.
Corporation Commissioners—W. T. Lee, Henry Clay Brown.
State Auditor—W. P. Wood.
Judge Superior Court, 8th district—W. J. Adams.
Solicitor, 8th district—A. M. Stack.
Congressman—Robert N. Page.
State Senators—R. W. Lemmond (Union county), D. N. Bennett (Stanly county).
Representatives—R. V. Houston, John C. Sikes.
Sheriff—John Griffith.
Clerk of Court—D. A. Houston.
Register of Deeds—J. Ed Stewart.
Surveyor—R. W. Elliott.
Coroner—J. S. Plyler.
Commissioners—T. J. Gordon, W. G. Long, J. C. Laney.
Treasurer—J. Walter Laney.
Recorder—R. L. Stevens.
Cotton Weigher at Monroe—C. B. Barden.
Cotton Weigher at Waxhaw—J. A. Gamble.
Cotton Weigher at Marshville—B. F. Black.
Cotton Weigher at Wingate—E. L. May.

To the Democratic Voters of Union County.

This is my last appeal to you in this campaign: remember that next Tuesday, November 8th, is election day and that you are earnestly requested to go to your respective polling places and vote. Do not neglect this important duty; you owe it to your mother, your wife, your children and your country.

Do not forget or neglect this exalted privilege to go out and vote.

Yours very truly,
A. J. BROOKS,
Chairman Democratic Ex. Com.

A Great Farmer and a Great Man.

New York Sun.

A Missouri farmer, David Rankin, has just died leaving a fortune of \$3,500,000 which he had made out of agriculture honestly, without slaving or niggardliness; for he had always taken a great interest in civic affairs, given in philanthropy as much perhaps as he left, built up a poor Missouri town into a thriving municipality and endowed its college with a quarter of a million.

His career is of more interest to the country than that of many other men who have made even greater fortunes, in that he proved what brains applied to the development of our greatest natural industry will accomplish. When men were pushing westward to try their luck in the mines of the Rockies or on ranches of the "short grass country" of Kansas, Mr. Rankin stopped in Missouri and took up the more certain means of a livelihood on the rich farming lands in the northwestern part of the State. He made hills of corn grow where none had ever grown before, and acres grew in value from \$10 or \$15 to \$75 and \$100. He had fifty poor acres when he started; he had 34,000 acres capable of the highest cultivation when he died. In 1906 he planted 19,000 acres in corn and raised nearly a million bushels. He attained a world reputation as an authority on corn raising because he made it a study, and agricultural experts came from Europe to learn his methods. What Coburn of Kansas said could be done Rankin of Missouri proved.

The last census has shown that Missouri as well as many other States has lost in rural population, and there are those who complain that people leave the farms to become poor stenographers, poor clerks, poor something or other. The "isolation and loneliness" of the country drives them to the cities, it is said. Perhaps that phase of the life never bothered Mr. Rankin. In his early life he was too busy to think much about it; in his latter years this isolation was spent in one of the finest country houses in the West. He had more horses to drive than he needed, as many automobiles as he wanted; he visited Eastern cities when he felt like it; he went to Europe when he wished. He could afford it; his income grew from nothing to \$130,000 a year. It is doubtful if many of those accused of this exodus to the city would ever have become David Rankins. They would have been about as much failures on the farm as in the city. Besides, their presence helps some struggling municipality to keep up appearances at census taking time. Modern farming requires brains and industry.

To people thus equipped Mr. Rankin's career must appeal strongly. Agriculture, though one of the oldest, is not the most highly developed of our industries. David Rankin did as much as any man has ever done to prove that business methods applied to it meant profit. He studied soil and products, and he learned the advantage of rotation of crops. He kept a set of books as complete as a bank's; he ran his farm as methodically as other men run packing houses, railroads or manufacturing plants, and he made it pay. The opportunities are greater today than when he began. There is a lot of this big country of ours out of doors, and its development agriculturally is one industry that is not overdone.

The political campaign is now rapidly nearing its close and election day draws nigh. About all that remains to be done in Union county is for every Democrat to make sure that he goes to the polls on election day and casts his vote for every man on the ticket from Congressman to constable. In talking with our Republican friends you will find that they are depending upon a great many Union county Democrats staying away from the polls on election day, because of the fact that our big political contests are waged in the county Democratic primaries. Now let every Democrat in the county go out and shake himself, and then go and shake his careless Democratic neighbor, if he has one, and prepare to give our Republican friends the surprise and disappointment of their lives. They are depending upon our indifference and carelessness about these matters. That is an insult to every patriotic Democratic citizen who feels any interest at all in our county, State and national government. Then let us knock their props from under them and show them that we are no set of sleepy heads. "That's the way to do it."—Waxhaw Enterprise.

When you have a cold get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will soon fix you up all right and will ward off any tendency toward pneumonia. This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. Sold by all dealers.

Union County Boy Appointed to Responsible Position.

The following news item taken from the Chattanooga, Tenn., Times of October 19th will be of special interest to Union county people: "Dr. J. C. Brooks, a young physician of this city, was appointed Tuesday by Mayor Thompson to fill the office of city food inspector. Dr. Brooks, although a young physician, has already had five years' experience, enjoying a wide practice here, and is considered entirely efficient in every way. He is also a graduate of a medical school." Dr. Brooks is a son of Esq. A. J. Brooks, chairman of the Union county Democratic Executive committee. The position is a responsible one and carries with it a salary of \$1,500 per year, although the duties are such that it does not interfere with Dr. Brooks' regular practice.

Union County Picture in New York Magazine.

The Journal is always proud to advertise the advantages of Union county to the world, or to see any one else doing it. In the "Review of Reviews" of New York, one of the leading magazines of the United States, for November, appears a half page picture of a scene at Monroe, where the farmers had their seed corn demonstration last year. Under the picture is the following:

"Selecting Seed Corn, Monroe, Union county, North Carolina, March 31, 1909. One hundred and eighty farmers brought corn to be selected."

The photograph was made on the court house square, western side, and shows up nicely.

Bicycle Thief Caught.

Atlas Graham, a negro about 18 years old, stole a bicycle from the English Drug Company's store the first week of last August. The thief was not known until Chief Laney discovered the bicycle in a car in the railroad yard, and some clothing along with it. Mr. Laney wrote to the company whose name was on the clothes and found that they had been sold to Graham. He traced the negro to several places and finally located him at Marion, S. C., where he is on the chain gang for stealing another bicycle. As soon as his term there expires, he will be brought to Monroe and tried for his offence here.

Found Dead in Wagon.

John Underburk, a negro who worked for Mr. M. A. Walters, was found dead last Saturday morning, lying in a wagon near Mr. W. T. Laney's mill. A whiskey bottle was by his side, and it was first thought he had been poisoned by blind tiger liquor; but a coroner's jury, after investigation by County Physician Stewart, came to the conclusion that his death resulted from natural causes. The man was about thirty-five years old and had been in Mr. Walters' employ for some time. He was generally known as John Ervin.

Mr. T. J. W. Broom, who has been for the past two or three years in charge of farm demonstration work in this county, has accepted a position recently offered him by the State Board of Agriculture. Mr. Broom will have headquarters in Raleigh and will do institute and demonstration work in different parts of the State. In his work in this county Mr. Broom has been most helpful to the farmers, and in his new position will have a broader field to work in. Mr. Broom has his heart in improved farming and is a worker. The people of Union county regret to lose Mr. Broom, but are glad to know that his good services are being recognized.

Mr. Thomas Dixon's play, "The Sins of the Fathers," was produced at the opera house last night before a large audience. This play is the best that has been seen here in many a long day, as all who saw it agree. Before the last act Mr. Dixon made a short address, explaining the purpose of the play and how he came to write it. His remarks were appreciated by the audience as one of the principal parts of the evening's enjoyment.

Come and see the great cooking wonder at our store all this week. You have a chance to get a Souvenir Set of Ware Free. See large advertisement in this paper.

Heath Hardware Company.

When your feet are wet and cold, and your body chilled through and through from exposure, take a big dose of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, bathe your feet in hot water before going to bed, and you are almost certain to ward off a severe cold. For sale by all dealers.