

# THE MONROE JOURNAL

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

VOL. 20. NO. 26.

MONROE, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1914.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

## THE CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS.

Governor Craig Opens Mansion for Their Entertainment—All Who Ask Will Be Entertained in Raleigh.

Raleigh Dispatch, May 26. That the influx of Confederate veterans for the annual reunion that is to be held here in connection with the unveiling of the Horne monument to the North Carolina Women of the Confederacy will tax to a very great degree the available homes in the city for their entertainment is shown by the progress of the entertainment committee of the Chamber of Commerce is making. There will be, according to present indications, at least 1,200 veterans here for the free entertainment under the invitation that has been sent out by the city.

Homes for nothing like this number have yet been provided, but the committee is confident that every veteran asking for entertainment shall have it. The A. & M. College will feed five hundred and room three hundred. A number of halls about the city will be equipped for their entertainment.

Governor Craig has won high commendation by his announcement that the governor's mansion will be open to as many as can be entertained there. The reunion will be in progress June 9th and 10th and the unveiling will take place on June 10th. General Carr has issued the following order:

1. The annual reunion of the N. C. division of United Confederate veterans will be held at Raleigh on the 9th and 10th days of June, 1914. Veterans on their arrival at Raleigh must register at the railway station, and will be assigned to their quarters. It would be well if every veteran would wear a badge, giving the company and regiment in which he served, and all camps that have a flag are requested to bring their flags and other banners with them. The hospitable citizens of Raleigh are making ample arrangements for the veterans who do not care to pay for their meals and lodgings, and all veterans who may desire such entertainment, but as soon as possible, notify Captain A. Greig, at Raleigh, so that quarters may be reserved for them. The commander at every camp is urged at once to send to Captain Gregory the number of veterans who will attend the reunion. Unless this is done, there may be confusion and delay in providing the quarters for them. Every veteran should bring with him a blanket, as all camps may not be provided with blankets. Quarters for as many as can there be accommodated, and others will be entertained at the homes of the citizens of Raleigh.

2. The railroad companies have given the low rate of one cent a mile for this reunion as they have heretofore done at previous reunions, so that the expense of attending this reunion will be very little, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance. Col. Charles E. Johnson and Mr. H. H. Carr have generously offered to give free tickets on the street railway in Raleigh to all veterans attending the reunion.

3. On the 10th of June will be unveiled the monument to the North Carolina Women of the Confederacy, given by our late comrade Ashley Horne, and a special invitation has been extended to all veterans to attend and participate in the unveiling ceremonies.

4. Veterans will not be expected before the morning of the 9th, and the first meeting of the reunion will be held in the city auditorium at 3 o'clock that afternoon, and all veterans are urged to be prompt in their attendance, and the last meeting will be held on the 10th in time for the veterans to depart for their respective homes that afternoon.

Raley-Gilmore.

Correspondence of The Journal. Mr. Martin Luther Raley of Mt. Croghan, S. C., and Miss Clara Frances Gilmore of Santuc, S. C., surprised their many friends on last Tuesday evening when they drove to Ruby, S. C., and were quietly married at the Presbyterian manse by the Rev. J. R. Millard. The marriage had been planned for Wednesday morning at the Presbyterian church, Ruby, when they expected to take with them a few of their most intimate friends from Mt. Croghan and some friends from Ruby, but as they had planned a very quiet affair and a number of people had found out their intentions and planned to witness the ceremony they decided to steal a march on their friends.

Mrs. Raley is the accomplished and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gilmore. She is a graduate of Columbia College and since her graduation has been very popular in the social circles of North and South Carolina. She has been a member of the faculty of the graded school of Mt. Croghan for the past session and is held in highest esteem by her many friends at this place and was unanimously re-elected for another term at the close of the school.

Mr. Raley is one of the most prominent business men in this section of the State, being the popular cashier of the Bank of Ruby and Mt. Croghan, and is well known throughout the State in a business and social way.

They left in a machine on Wednesday for points in North Carolina, the destination not being known. Upon their return home they will be at home to their many friends at the Hotel Mt. Croghan until the completion of their elegant new home on Central Avenue.

## FIRST DAY AT GETTYSBURG.

Continuation of the Story of the Battle—A Dead Soldier Sitting by a Stone—Other Incidents.

As the writer remembers, Daniel's brigade occupied the left wing of our line on this first day of the battle and our regiment, the 53rd N. C., on the left of the brigade. Having gotten our line in proper order, we were commanded to advance on the enemy's line. We moved out steadily and in line order for a distance of 150 or 200 yards while the bullets were flying thick and fast. About this time we saw a troop of Blue Coats emerge from the belt of woods to our left whose object evidently was to make a flank movement and thus get in our rear. Col. Owens understanding their tactics and seeing our peril, gave orders to his regiment to fall back. We very promptly retreated back to the point from which we started. The Yankees in the meantime withdrew to their sheltered position in the woods. Again the command to forward was given with exactly the same results. General Daniel, observing the behavior of our regiment and not aware of the cause, dashed down the line to where Col. Owens was standing. Just in time, I think, to catch the Colonel's words as he stormed out to a regiment of men lying in a gully behind some bushes and who had been lying there from the start. "Why in the hell don't you 3rd Alabamians get up and forward?" "Why in the world don't you forward your men?" demanded General Daniel. "I have no support on my left, General. If you will send Kenan on my left we'll go," answered Owens. The General wheeled his horse about, galloped back up the line and ordered Col. Kenan to take his regiment to the left and join Col. Owens. Directly our hearts filled with delight at seeing the grand old 43rd and the gallant Kenan coming down the line at double-quick time to our aid. They swung into line and again the order came to forward, this time with better success. Under a galling fire of both infantry and artillery from the enemy's line, we swept hurriedly across the open field and a little into the wood where we halted to make ready for the final assault. It will be remembered that during all this confusion and maneuvering, we were obliged to hold our fire, for the most part at least, from the fact that it would have resulted in a useless waste of ammunition as the Yankees were either beyond the range of our muskets or lay in concealment. Just as we halted, however, Lieut.-Col. J. T. Morehead, who was just in front of our company, caught a glimpse of a blue coat partly concealed behind a tree some distance in our front. Without even batting his eyes, he reached back and motioned for a gun. "Uncle" Hosea Tomberlin handed the colonel his and the colonel took "a dead level" aim and fired. The ball tore a great gash in the side of the tree. The yank was so scared that he dropped his gun and, as the boys say, "lit a rag" for other parts. Just at this point Capt. Billy Hammond, son of the late Hampton B. Hammond of Anson county and adjutant general of our brigade, who was sitting on his horse just in front, turned to his men and there amid the storm of grape and canister from the yankee battery on our right and the minnie balls from the hidden enemy, addressed his men in these cheering and inspiring words:

"My dear fellow soldiers! Don't get excited; keep cool, and in good order, as far as possible, follow me and make every shot count and we are as sure of victory as yonder sun is to set behind the western hills! Then came the command to charge! With that hair-raising yell that meant: we're going! we swept across the woods, like a tornado, carrying everything before us. We captured the battery that had been pouring grape and canister into our ranks a moment ago, reversed the guns and fed the flying yanks on the same diet which they had been dishing out to us. We kept up our fire of both infantry and artillery as we chased them down the slope, in the open field, to the edge of the town, throwing the field with dead and wounded and capturing a number of prisoners.

As I ran along the edge of rock that had been thrown from what seemed to be a railroad cut, I saw a yank sitting erect and leaning back against the rock with his gun hugged tight against his body. My first impulse was to rush at him and order him to surrender, but on nearing him I discovered that he was as dead as the stone on which he sat. Just past him, there was a mudhole partly filled with muddy, warm water. Slipping my canteen strap from my shoulder, I dropped it into the water, hoping I might get a swallow at least, but business was too urgent for much success in my effort. (I saw others try the same feat.) It was getting late in the afternoon when we halted just in the edge of the town and the fire of battle had ceased, but we were startled by the crack of rifle and on looking up we saw a puff of smoke issuing from a window in the upper story of a large white building, presumably a hotel. However, a few shots from our muskets was sufficient. A white flag was immediately thrust out and waved in front of the window. As far as the writer knows the occupants of the house were not molested or punished further.

Just in front of where our regiment halted, a short bridge spanned a small stream of clear water. Fringing the western edge of the town of Gettysburg and there in the road by

## BETWEEN NATIONAL HIGHWAYS.

Now Designed to Make Lateral Roads Connecting the Two North and South Lines—Waxhaw Interested.

The Waxhaw Enterprise, always alert and quick to advocate everything good for its locality, has, this week, the following interesting article, which is of more than local concern: There is a highway running from the north to the southeast, coming down by Roanoke, Va., by Greensboro, Salisbury, Charlotte and Gastonia, in this state, by Gaffney, Spartanburg, Greenville and Anderson, South Carolina, into Georgia. This road is called the National Highway. The United States government through its office of good roads is building another highway from Washington, Raleigh, Cheraw, Camden, Columbia to Atlanta. These two highways run parallel at a distance ranging from 80 to 125 miles apart. The next obvious step for the government to make several lateral connections between these two great highways. The logical route for one of these connections is to tap the national highway at Charlotte and the government Capital to Capital highway at Camden. Again the logical course for this connection is down the Providence road from Charlotte, through Waxhaw to the Steele Creek road at about the old Heath place or Cureton's store, thence to Lancaster, on through Kershaw to Camden. This course affords the most direct route and the one easiest to construct and to maintain. This route will give Sandy Ridge township about ten miles of the road and Jackson about seven. This route also runs through a better country all the way coming as it does right through Sardinia, Providence and Weddington which are the best communities in the two counties.

By virtue of the geographic location of this route it is the best. It follows all the way from Charlotte to the South Carolina line the crest of a high ridge that is well drained and which for the most part stays good twelve months in the year. By virtue of its geologic composition it is the best route. Several miles of the route are through shallow sand with clay subsoil, which makes for the easy construction of the ideal sand clay road. And the sand clay road is the ideal road and the standard of quality for all earth roads. It is more permanent than macadam and is better for hauling and automobiling.

Waxhaw and the two townships in which Waxhaw is situated have a good chance to get this road. The national government is paying half the cost of construction and maintenance of these highways and the road by here will be a part of the government system. The course for this lateral connection is already fixed below Lancaster. But there are several ways it can go between Lancaster and Charlotte. The progressive people of Riverside and Van Van Wyck want it. That will get it way out of line. The people along the Steele Creek road want it, but there isn't much pull for that road yet. If the people of this section want it the thing to do is to go after it. The coming of this route will mean enhanced property values and increased business. It will mean as much as a railroad. It will open up new possibilities for trucking and gardening all along the line. It will mean much better facilities for travel giving convenient access to the railroads at Charlotte, Waxhaw and Lancaster.

Citizens of Waxhaw, Jackson and Sandy Ridge: Is the road worth working for?

**Mrs. Jackson Graduates.** Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, widow of the great Confederate leader, and herself a most distinguished alumna of Salem College is attending the Commencement Exercises at this famous institution. Mrs. Jackson was brought to Salem in 1848 by her father Dr. Robert Hall Morrison, the first President of Davidson College. The journey being taken in private conveyance. She was one of six sisters, four of whom were educated here, the remaining two being unable to gain admittance through lack of accommodations. She completed her course in 1849 and was married to Stonewall Jackson in 1857. At the time of her connection with the college as a student there were no graduation exercises and no diplomas were awarded. At the Commencement Exercises on Tuesday she received from the hands of President Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler an honorary diploma bestowed upon her by the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Jackson was likewise present to see her grand niece, Miss Elizabeth McBea, graduate.

**About Vann.** Waxhaw Enterprise.

The Union County Democratic convention last Saturday unanimously endorsed Mr. J. C. M. Vann for solicitor. This was something of a record for Union as this county is not in the habit of lining up solidly for its own. Mr. Vann would make a fine prosecuting officer. He is one of the ablest and most popular members of the Monroe bar. Besides being a man of engaging personalities he is at all times above board and it does not take a prophet to tell where he stands on public questions. He applies himself closely to his profession and is as straight as a hundred yards.

**The Secret Out.**

"Who gave the bride away?" asked Mrs. Evans of her daughter, who had just returned from the wedding. "Her little brother," replied the daughter; "he stood up in the middle of the ceremony and yelled 'Hurrah Blanche, you've got him at last!'"

## DON'T TRY TO BE SMART.

Wingate Correspondent Gives Some Good Advice—Hot and Dry—Shut Your Mouth.

Wingate, May 29.—Oh, isn't it dry and hot? is the universal greeting these days. Everything in the way of vegetation seems to be either on a stand or losing ground. Many farmers have adopted President Wilson's policy of "Watchful waiting." Mr. A. F. Green has a very sleek child. At one time its life was almost despaired of, but we are glad to learn that it is much better at present.

Mr. T. A. J. Price spent Sunday at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. T. F. James of Unionville. Mrs. James, we learn, is seriously ill.

Dr. J. R. Jerome was the victim of quite a serious accident a few days ago. In going down a hill the tug strap of his buggy harness broke, causing his horse to run. The doctor was thrown from the buggy and was painfully bruised about the head and face and had one of his thumbs broken. He was unconscious for a short while but soon recovered. He has resumed his practice and is as jolly as ever.

Mr. Ray Funderburk of Mt. Holly spent Sunday with the family of Mr. J. B. Bass.

Our good old friend, Esq. W. G. Long, was in our place Saturday. Mr. Long always has a warm and hearty welcome awaiting him around Wingate. Come again, Uncle "Billy."

Shut your mouth! is a right timely but rather harsh injunction these dusty, blustery days, especially if you are in gun range of an auto.

Mr. A. F. Green is having lumber laid down for his new building on Center street.

Miss Daisy Meigs, assistant cashier of the Carolina Savings Bank, on her return from a few days outing among friends and relatives in and about Marshville, stopped off at Wingate and spent a day with the family of her uncle, Hosea P. Meigs. Miss Meigs was in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company of Charlotte for ten years, but the work was so exacting and so trying upon her health that she was compelled to resign and find work less arduous. Hence the change.

Mr. D. F. Jones has been right sick for some days, we are sorry to learn. Hope he will be restored to his accustomed health.

Mr. D. Arthur Evans, who as an innocent victim of a shooting scrap about Pageland, S. C., some months ago lost one of his feet, has been employed as his secretary by our postmaster at Wingate. Arthur is an honorable, upright young man and is fully competent and altogether worthy. His friends congratulate the unfortunate man on finding employment suited to his condition.

## THE VISITING RURAL NURSE.

How the Experiment was Tried in One County and the Results. News Letter National Department of Agriculture.

In order to give a practical test to the value of visiting nurses in a rural community, representatives of the rural organization service of the department helped the people of Chilton county, Ala., to organize for the purpose of appointing a visiting trained nurse and meeting her salary and expenses. For this purpose the sum of \$1,500 was raised, of which the county board appropriated \$500, the school board \$500, and private individuals \$500. The services of a visiting nurse, certified by the National Red Cross Society, were secured at a salary of \$960 per year and actual expenses. In the expenses were included the purchase of a horse and buggy, and stabling and feed for the horse.

In order to enable the county to appoint the nurse as a county officer, the nurse applied and received a third-grade teacher's certificate, which enabled her to be appointed as assistant county superintendent of schools. To direct her work and disburse the money raised and appropriated, the following committee was appointed: The county health officer, county superintendent of schools, county agent for farmers' co-operative demonstration, county head of the girls' canning club work, and a local physician.

The nurse has been actually engaged in her work now for more than one month. Her work has been as follows: School visiting—By degrees she is visiting every rural school in the county and at these schools is making an inspection of pupils to detect signs of contagious diseases and to discover defects in teeth, presence of adenoids, diseases of the eyes, or similar physical conditions calling for medical or other attention. In addition she inspects the school grounds with special reference to sanitary appliances in their relation to the spread of disease. She also lectures to the teachers and pupils on methods by which diseases are carried or spread, giving particular attention to the danger of the fly as a carrier of typhoid and the necessity for keeping water supplies and food uncontaminated.

Mothers' meetings—Wherever opportunity is given, the nurse holds mothers' meetings at which she talks and gives demonstrations on care and feedings of infants, home and general hygiene and sanitation, with special reference to sources of diseases and measures for preventing their spread.

Sick nursing—In special cases where rural patients are dangerously ill, the nurse, at the request of doctors, visits the home and assists the physician in getting the patient over the crisis.

According to reports from the county the work of the nurse is meeting with great favor on the part of the authorities and the country residents.

**WARNS AGAINST CHOLERA CURE.**

Government Has Not Approved Any Treatment Except the Protective Serum. Washington Dispatch, May 28th. Evidence of what appears to be a well organized plan to delude the farmers throughout the country into buying an alleged cure for hog cholera, under the impression that this has been investigated and approved by the United States government, has reached the Department of Agriculture. Articles praising this medicine, Benetol by name, are being sent out widespread to newspapers. These articles are so worded that it appears as if the Department of Agriculture had received reports from the State of Minnesota showing that the medicine had proved most beneficial. As a matter of fact the one report received by the Department was an unofficial and unsolicited statement sent presumably from the promoters themselves. The Department attaches no importance whatsoever to this statement. It has no reason to believe in the efficiency of any proprietary cure for hog cholera and does not recommend any. Under certain conditions it urges farmers to protect their stock with anti-cholera serum but that is all.

In connection with this attempt it may be said that the medicine, which is now put forward as good for hogs, was advertised some time ago as a means of killing tuberculosis, typhoid and cancer germs, according to an article published in the Journal of the American Medical Association. At that time it was asserted that the Army was interested in it. As a matter of fact the Army was no more interested than that the Department of Agriculture is now.

In view of the evidence that the attempt to create this false impression is persistent and widespread, all hog owners are warned to communicate with the United States authorities before accepting as true any statement that the Government recommends any treatment other than the serum already mentioned.

## ALTRUISM.

A teacher trying to impress on her children the rightness of kindness toward all animals took them for a walk, to bring the lesson home to them.

Hearing a scream from little Johnny, she asked: "What's the matter, Johnny?" "I've been sitting on a hornet," was the reply. "And I'm afraid I've hurt the poor thing."—Delicature.

**They Had No Effect.** "Don't all those papers make you tired?" asked the kindly disposed man of the little newsboy who was struggling along under a huge load of papers.

"Naw," replied the newsboy with supreme content, "I can't read."

Next Sabbath being the fifth Sabbath, there will be services at Altan at 11 o'clock a. m. and at Bethany at 3 p. m.

R. J. Mellwine.

R. J. Mellwine.

R. J. Mellwine.

R. J. Mellwine.

R. J. Mellwine.