# THE MONROE JOURNAL

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

VOL. 20. No. 44.

MONROE, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1914.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

ARRIVED AT JERUSALEM.

Monroe Party See Smyrna, Athens, Alexandria, Joppa and Pass Over the Plains of Sharon-Ancient Glory and Modern Misery-Mrs. Covington's Second Letter.

Written for The Journal.

We are sight-seeing so continually, and when we stop to rest, are so fatigued that we have confined our correspondence with the home folks almost entirely to post cards. Still I wish to write you a few things about Smyrna, Athens, Alexandria and Joppa-the cities we have visited since my last letter.

Smyrna is the largest city of Asia Minor, population 350,000. A panoramic view of it presents a very attractive appearance, but when we en-ter its narrow, filthy, ill smelling streets we are disillusioned. The people seem to be of a very low order, and are exceedingly repulsive. They either are barefooted or have sandals without hose. They bake their bread their arms, and carry it with them as they walk.

We took a drive around old Smyr-na and saw a Greek acqueduct two thousand years old still in use, also a Roman acqueduct nine hundred years old which is still in use. saw no signs of the church which Paul planted here, nor of the religion which he preached. Some one has said that Mohamedanism either finds or makes a desert, and we were glad enough to escape from this city and return to our vessel.

The next day we landed at Athens.

Athens presents a very different approximately approxima which he preached. Some one has

Athens presents a very different appearance. It is a pretty and attractive city of half a million population. We saw the University, Public Library, Academy of Science, and then visited the National Museum, a handsome, well-kept place with beautiful grounds. We were shown jewels and vases, and many things which have been taken from the tombs of the kings, and also saw the works of Prexitiles and Phineas, sculptors who lived three or four hundred years be-fore Christ. We visited the Stadium which has been rebuilt on the same spot as the old one and is an exact reproduction of it. It is used for athletic games and seats fifty thousand spectators. We saw the theatre of Dyonisius, and the ruins of the temple of Zeus (Jupiter) and many things which I haven't time to mention. We stood on Mars Hill where Paul preached his famous sermon found in the seventeenth chapter of Acts, and on the Acropolis amid the ruins of the Parthenon, said to be the most perfect building ever planned by the creative genius of man. Ath-ens charmed us. It still reflects "The Glory that was Greece.

We next came to Alexandria-the front door of Egypt. This is a very nice, modern, up-to-date city with street cars and even some automomobiles. It is hard to realize that two thousand years ago Alexandria ranked among the largest and most brilliant cities of the world, and was the principal emporium of the East. For centuries it was the principal seat of Grecian learning, and here St. Mark is said to have preached the gospel. But war and pillage have destroyed the relics of old Alexandria Its pure white marble lighthouse. Pharos, taller than the pyramids, and considered one of the seven wonders of the world is no longer visible. The mausoleum of Alexander the Great has also passed away. The immense Alexandrian library has vanished in flame and smoke long ago. The obelisks, known as Cleopatria's needles, which were hewn from the quarry thirty-five hundred years ago, have been carried away. We saw one when we were in New York, in Central Park. The other, I am told, is in London. Only one great memorial of the past remains in Alexandria-Pompey's Pillar. That Alexandria is such a modern city now is due to the fact that Great Britain now controls Egypt.

We next touch at Point Said-the entrance to the Suez Canal which connects the Red Sea and the Mediteranean. This canal was cut by De-Lesseps, the Frenchman, and we saw a monument erected to him. This is neither a large nor an ancient

All my life I have heard and read of the landing at Joppa-how rough and even sometimes impossible, we were agreeably surprised to find it calm and easy. Though one of the oldest towns in the world, it has no harbor and little boats came out to we were rowed by stalwart men half of Simon the tanner, and went upon the house top where Peter had vision recorded in Acts 10th chapter. This is the home of Dorcas and here we are shown her tomb, and a fountain named for her. Joppa has 50, 000 people—the worst looking people I have ever seen—ragged, dirty, blind, full of sores. You shudder at the sight. The odors are so dreadful that our guide has to give us some sweet smelling herb to inhale as we walk through the streets. Judging from the rags which the people wear, Dorcas has had no successsors, and nowhere on earth are Dorcas societies worse needed. Our hotel, The Continental, run by a German, is a seen we had no appetite for dinner.

From Joppa we came by rail through the plain of Sharon, Gazathe home of Sampson and the Valley of Zareh where Sampson tied fire brands to the foxes' tails and turned them loose in the fields of the Philis-We came right through the

Mountains of Judea-steep, but bar- News and Views From the Alert Winren and rocky, and about six o'clock in the evening the train stops, and we Correspondence of The Journal. are in Jerusalem.

One of the historic old churches of this section is Rehoboth in Jackson township. Squire. S. J. Richardson and Mr. W. B. Keziah have been writing a sketch of the church's history ing a sketch of the church's history in the Waxhaw Enterprise. In wind-

ing up their sketch they say: In 1912 the Presbyterians secured a lot adjoining the old lot and last year they built a pretty church thereon, which is also called Rehoboth. New Rehoboth, may your work be as good and great as that of old Rehoboth.

We have mentioned that with the coming of the railroad through Union county the old church lost by removal many of its influential members, and thereby financial support. Things are coming back. Last week the sons and daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heath deeded a three in large, round rings, and hang it on acre tract of land to the Methodists one and a half miles west of Rehoboth on which a splendid new church building will soon be erected to be known as the Heath Memorial church. Plans have not yet been definitely settled upon, but it is practically certain that the building will be of concrete. Samples of material last week were sent off to be made into

> Mrs. Isabel Heath of Charlotte are donors of the land. All of them except Mrs. Heath have at one time been members of Rehoboth church and they will all give the new church their financial and moral support.

At Work on Waxhaw Celebration.

Waxhaw is preparing for a big crowd on August 12th when the can- ly date. didates speak and all manner of other things will be done. The Enterprise gives the following list of committees, marshals, and program:

On arrangements: W. R. McCain, W. H. Collins, J. T. Steele, J. A. Gamble, R. W. Billue, S. H. Stephenson, Olin Niven, G. L. Nisbet. Finance: J. A. Gamble, W. H. Col-

lins, C. Wolfe. Tournament: Richard Nisbet, Olin

Niven, J. L. Rodman, Jr. Shoe scuffle: Clyde Gamble, Neely

Massey, C. J. Haigler. Horse race: C. Wolfe, E. E. Ste-phenson, Richard Hudson.

Mule Race: A. A. Haigler, C. E. Parks, Rob Billue.

Foot, sack and egg races: J. D. Simpson, Fred Plyler, David Tyson. Eating contest: J. E. Doster, P. B. McNeely, R. L. Weir. Clay pigeon shooting: W. H. Hood, H. J. Gore, W. P. McCair.

H. J. Gore, W. R. McCain. Following are the prizes:

\$10 and \$5. Clay pigeon shooting (\$1 entrance, professionals debarred) \$7.50 and

trance) \$3.50 and \$1.50.

Shoe scuffle, \$3.50. Foot and sack races, \$2 each.

Egg race, pie and cracker eating

Watermelon eating (hands tied)

Marshals-Carl Wolfe, chief; M.M. Tillman, Heath Yarbrough, Lester Crane, Sammie Walkup, Charlie Bil-One of the rooms over the Niven

old store will be fixed up with seats for a ladies' rest room. Plenty of

Contrary but Salutary.

Monroe, N. C., July 30, 1914. The Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tenn.

A drouth of from two to three weeks duration has been productive of contrary, though, on the whole, salutary, effects. While having a slight deteriorating effect on the early cotton, it has amounted, in so far as it could be effected by cultivation. to the salvation of the later and larger portion of the crop. But for this of opportunity, much of this would which has no newspaper of its own, have been abandoned, while that re-maining would have been so handicapped by lack of cultivation and consequent absorption of fertilizers by all the county, State and National the foulness with which it was menthe foulness with which it was menanced as to have materially affected ing, besides being a splendid advermeet our vessel and took us in and its production. And what it may yet accomplish in the way of yield could a mile to shore. We visited the house only be determined by unrolling the thinks scroll. The older cotton is being "laid by" comparatively free from grass and weeds and is looking well. Good rains have fallen over a large portion of the county in the past 36 hours, thus affording ample moisture for the next ten days. Estimates of condition are indefinite, being from 73 to 77 per cent.

Very truly yours GEO. E. FLOW.

For the Legislature. I hereby announce myself an inde

pendent candidate for the House of Representatives for Union county.

I believe the farming class of people should be equally represented. I very nice place, but after all we had have always been a farmer and have always stood by the farmer's interests. So, boys, now is the time to rally to the Flag. Boys, you know the farmer is the master wheel of the

world. There are enough farmers in Union county to elect a farmer to the Legislature. FRANK M. HASTY.

Wingate, July 30 .- Mr. Vascar MRS. D. A. COVINGTON.

The Family Donate Church Site.

One of the historic old churches of his section is Palabete in the complete of the historic old churches of his section is Palabete in the complete in the complete of the complete in these days when the mercury is constantly threatening to climb out at the top of the tube

Masters Hugh and Blair Pressley returned Monday from a week's visit among relatives in Charlotte. These boys are hustlers and richly deserve such an outing, which they are given every summer after the strenuous season on the farm is over. Such vacations, besides the pleasure they afford, are quite a source of information and education to these splendid young fellows. There should be more of such boys and such outings.

During the thunder storm which eassed over this vicinity Tuesday afternoon, lightning struck a telephone pole near the residence of Mr. S. A. Williams and ran into the building. The only damage done, however, was the blackening of the ceiling adjacent to the entrance of the bolt.

Mrs. J. T. Little of Lanes Creek is visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Outen, brother and sister-in-law, of Wingate

Mr. B. A. Evens went to Washington City Sunday to have his new artificial limb better fitted and adjusted so as to render the wearing of it more comfortable.

Messrs. Arthur Edgeworth and Emsley Fletcher of Monroe visited friends in Wingate Sunday. Miss Eula Phifer of Lanes Creek

and Miss Mattie Hargett of Unionville are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ada Har-

gett, of Wingate.

Mr. Edgar Griffin is building a nice cottage on North Main street. Mr. Griffin hopes to have his new house ready for occupancy at an ear-Miss Nell Hefner has just returned

home after a three weeks' sojourn among friends in Charlotte. Miss Evelyn Price spent a few days with the family of Dr. and Mrs. J. R.

lerome. What capers the mercury cuts!

The 26th up to 104, the 29th and 30th down to 60; making us "razor backs" and old "plugs" hunt up our coats. So the admonition to "keep cool" is not in order now.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Blair Bivens and children of Monroe spent the first of the week with relatives in upper Anson and lower Union countles.

Miss Annie Griffin and Mrs. Mattie McKennon of Charlotte are visitors for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Austin of Wingate.

Rev. R. M. Hagler visited the home of his father, near Mint Hill, Sun-

The Marshville and Wingate ball Tournament, (one dollar entrance) teams played on the Wingate diamond Wednesday afternoon. Result: 9 to 5 in favor of Marshville.

On behalf of the Wingate folks, your correspondent will venture the endorsement of every line of Esq. Laneys article on "Good crowds and clean campaign," Certainly no clean man can object to a single suggestion of the Esqr's. Then the time has come when the attitude of candidate and voter needs readjustment, so that all may meet and openly and frankly and honestly and sincerely discuss the problems that canfront us in our efforts for better conditions and things.

The writer of these paragraphs wishes to sincerely thank his friends for their kind help in making up our news letter. Being too feeble to get out among the folks it proves quite helpful and is highly appreciated. Especially is he grateful to the young people for their contributions. They seem more interested than the older heads.

To be sure everybody in the town should be willing to lend a hand in helping along the cause, both by their contributions in little items and interesting news notes and by subscribing for and reading the Journal which comes twice a week with eight pages of good solid reading matter at a cost of only one dollar a year. Winfavorable and uninterrupted stretch gate is the only town in the county but by a little co-operation and at a very small cost can have something just as good. The Journal gives us tising medium which should be used more by our business people.

O. P. TIMIST.

The Evidence Conclusive The Detroit News tells of this dia-

logue: The court-You make grave charges against your husband, Madame,

in your bill for divorce. The wife-I can prove them all your honor. The court-You have absolute proof?

The wife-I have The court-What is the nature of

your proof? The wife-I have four phonograph

records of his singing love songs to a voman friend. The court-Yes; proceed, please. The wife-I have transcript of reords made from a dictograph which

had placed in his office. The court—Well, well, go on.
The wife—And my five reels of

moving pictures show-The court-I think you had better take a decree.

The News Today.

disturbance in the cotton market that the exchanges both in New York and New Orleans closed this morning.

The New York Exchange was ordered closed till next Tuesday.

The New Orleans Exchange was ordered closed indefinitely.

CAPTURED SERVIAN CITY.

Getting Ready-Germany and Russia Key to Situation. London Dispatch July 31st. Early this morning comes news that the German Cabinet, presided

over by the Emperor, sat at Potsdam until midnight and that a censorship over the telegraph lines is being imposed at Berlin. This is interpreted here as implying preparations for German mobili-zation, and a few hours will probably

decide whether Europe is to be involved in universal warfare. It is fully expected both in London and Berlin that the Russian Foreign Minister, Sergius Sazonoff, will reply to Germany's demand for an explanation to the effect that the Russian mobilization has already been order-

ed and cannot be cancelled.

In the event of Germany mobilizing it is expected that Premier Asquith immediately will ask Parliament to sanction a large vote of credit as a necessary precaution.

BRITISH NAVY READY.

The British Navy is prepared for war at a moment's notice and the British Army is quietly and swiftly preparing. The war office throws cold water on the word "mobilization," and has issued another carefully framed notice to the newspapers that only "the usual precautions" are being taken.

With the exception of official reports from Vienna in the briefest form and thus far dealing with the bombardment of Belgrade and the capture of several Servian vessels on the Danube, little reliable news has been received in London concerning the course of hostilities in the Austro-Servian War.

Numerous reports are current that battles are in progress at various points, including one report from Milan that a heavy engagement is raging south of Belgrade tonight. Later dispatches say:

While the news of the actual deand Russia are still engaged in diplomatic negotiations through the medium of Berlin, direct diplomatic intercourse between Austria and Russia having been suspended, but slender hopes are entertained of success in this direction.

"The occupation of Belgrade was carried out without serious difficulty. The invading troops crossed the river, partly by means of the remnants of the railway bridge which was blown up by the Servians and partly by pontoon bridge constructed under its ing of the various nations concerned: cover, and approached the Servian Capital from the South. The attacking forces advanced by a steep hill, driving the Servians before them. The Servians retreated, partly along the road leading to Groca and partly toward Popovich. The losses on both sides appeared to have been light.

"The invasion of Servia at Semen dria was a much more difficult task. The Austrians at night built a pontoon bridge from the island in the middle of the Danube where the channel narrows to 200 yards and the current is swift. The building of the bridge was perceived from the Servian shore and the Servians opened fire. The attacking force was aided by artillery and infantry along the south shore of the island and succeeded in completing the bridge over which they passed."

# Dubious Apology.

A young practitioner appeared bethe New York Press.

'Upon reflection, your honor," inwas wrong, as your honor always short but bloody quarrel of 1870-71.

The judge look dubious, but finally said that he would accept the apol- pause to nations anxious for war, but

To the Democratic Voters of Union County:

On account of being a witness in a fense. number of cases in the Superior Court and other official duties that requires my attention, I will be unable to go to all the places during the county canvass.

I want all my friends to remember me at the primary Saturday, 15th of August, 1914, for Recorder. M. L. FLOW.

Miss Mary Reddish and her mother, Mrs. Reddish of Neuse, are visiting Mrs. C. F. Scholar.

WAR SCARE HITS COTTON.

Also Other Lines of Business, Even Wheat Which First Shot Up in Price-Markets of the World Indicate the General Disaster That War Greensboro News. Would Bring.

Tuesday and there has been some ports come to his office of automofighting. But the most telling events biles transporting whiskey across pending actual hostilities by the great country in this section. Repeated ending actual hostilities by the great European powers are the happenings efforts have been made to catch up on the markets and exchanges of the with them and although they make countries. On Wednesday wheat went up nine cents a bushel, but dropped a constant watch has been thrown three cents yesterday. After a rise of nine cents a bushel, values shrunk After a rise out, as much as three cents in 30 minutes, largely on account of bold assertions that the bulk of the surplus crop of by Sheriff Stafford and posse Austrians Have Crossed Boundary the United States, instead of being River and Hold Belgrade—English rushed to Europe, might be held in this country as a result of general war disrupting all ocean trade.

But the most serious thing for the south is the prospect of a ruined cotton market in case of war. The fear was reflected yesterday on all mar-kets. In New York cotton broke This method of transporting whis-In New York cotton broke \$3.50 to \$5.00 a bale yesterday in one of the most sensational markets since the Sully campaign. In two months the price has declined \$8 to \$12 per The collapse was due to the fact that in the event of a general European war, domestic markets would have to absorb and finance the

most of this year's cotton crop. War was not declared until after the bourses of Europe had closed on Tuesday, but in London, Berlin and Paris, panicky conditions and severe declines in securities anticipated the announcement. At all three capitals, bonds of European governments which had been dropping steadily, registered further losses.

In Vienna the bourse had been closed since Saturday, but there was a heavy run on the Austrian Savings bank, the most important in the dual

monarchy. In Paris the Commercial Exchange suspended all dealings in grain, sugar and other commodities and exchange on London and private discount for the first time in years was

In Berlin, runs on savings banks, begun yesterday, grew heavier. In London, after the close of the

stock market, stocks tumbled on the News of the declaration reached of foreign selling on the New York stock exchange. Leading securities slumped from 5 to 20 points and conditions paralleled in their intensity the domestic panic of 1907.

Stock exchanges of Montreal and Toronto suspended their sesions.

What a European War Would Mean. Columbia State.

Civilization's one hope in the event velopments in the Austro-Servian War is unsatisfactory the general siton its merciful intensity. In case the but that Chicago has won the champ-There is a vague report that Austria

Triple Alliance and the Triple Entenionship when it comes to the inte should come to the grapple, with telligent public the Balkan nations thrown in for good measure, the tramp of march- in Washington, sent to a Chicago ing men would be measured in multitudes such as the world has never seen before. It is inconceivable that any but a small proportion of the men any but a small proportion of the men left hand corner of the envelope was in the field could become engaged, or the usual inscription: "Return in five that human endurance could stand days." more than two or three pitched battles such as would be likely to follow general hostilities of such a description. Let us capitulate the war foot-

Triple Alliance-Austria ...... Germany ..... 4,350,000 Italy ...... 3,433,000 Priple Entente-Russia ..... 5,400,000 France ..... 2,500,000 England ...... 1,072,000

9.972.000 In addition to these eighteen milllons and a half of men that a prolonged struggle would bring into the field, there are to be taken into account the combined naval strength of the Triple Alliance, consisting of 612, and that of the Triple Entente, composing 1,340 ships of war, not to mention the Grecian navy, the monoplane fleets of France, or the dirigible squadrons of Germany.

To feed and transport this host and keep it supplied with ammunition fore a pompous judge who took of- would cost, at an estimate, \$50,000, fense at a remark the lawyer made 000 a day. A six months campaign criticising his decision, according to would well nigh bankrupt the world. A year's fighting would cost twice as "If you do not instantly apologize much in treasure and five time as for that remark," said the judge, "I much in lives as the Thirty Years shall commit you for contempt of War. A single determined campaign anywhere on the continent would practically undo everything that civistantly replied the young attorney," lization has learned and achieved I find that your honor was right and since France and Prussia staged their

It is this magnitude of figures, this destruction of budgets, that will give afraid of suicide.

The figures of men available for the armies, the statistics of vessels ready for sea are imposing when considered as weapons of offense or de But they are nothing less than ap-

palling when it is suggested that they e put to practical use.

"Joseph in the Land of Egypt"-Thanhouser's great Biblical masterpiece in four complete reels, featuring James Cruze and Margarite Snow, wil be shown at the Rex Friday, August 14th.

Swing into line and drink Chero-Cola. Everybody's doing it.

WHISKEY CARRIED BY AUTOS.

Revenue Authorities Have Had Several Reports of the Whiskey Automobiles.

Revenue Agent T. H. Vanderford Austria declared war on Servia said yesterdaw that frequently reit difficult for officers to trail them

The remark was made while speaking of the automobile and whiskey which were seized Saturday night long midnight race north of High Point. Officers of Mr. Vanderford yesterday formally seized the whis-key and the automobile for the United States, and Charles, who is out under a \$1,000 bond required by the State authorities, will be dealt with

key across country is known by the officers to be adopted as a means to keep the blind tiger hid. It is regarded as one of the shrewdest methods of the blind tiger.

The capture Saturday night was made by accident. The county officers had gone to arrest another man charged with keeping a disorderly house. They overheard young men in a carriage shout to an automobile driver that the officers "were down there," and the driver immediately started to go at top speed. He was captured after a tire had been punctured by a pistol bullet.

### Husband Practiced Political Oratory. Wife Wants Divorce. Washington Dispatch.

Britt W. Davis, who, his attorney says, is private secretary to Repre-sentative Walker of Georgia, is con-templating "running" for Congress from that State, according to the allegations in a petition for divorce and alimony filed in the District Supreme Court by his wife, Anna H. Davis.

Mrs. Davis charges that her husband stays out late and that one of the humiliating things he does at such times is to come to their apartment and make campaign speeches. She alleges that he declares he is this country while markets were in going to run for Congress and when session. With it came an avalanche making his speeches walks up and making his speeches walks up and down the floor for hours at a time, gesticulating and talking.

They have a little son not yet six months old, and the noise greatly disturbs both her and the infant, the wife alleges, as well as the other occupants of the apartment.

The Two Prize Boneheads.

Assistant Postmaster John M.

Daniel Vaughn, publication clerk

A few days later Mr. Vaughn re-

ceived a letter from the Chicagoan, who said he had been sitting up nights to read the publication, but had been unable to do so within five days. He asked permission to keep 820,000 the book three days longer. A New York traveling man had ar-

ranged for expense money to be sent to an Indiana village. The postmaster informed him that he had received such a letter, but had sent it back. The salesman demanded to know the reason. "Wall, my friend," said the post-

master, "that thar letter said on the front, return in five days. calkerlated that the letter took two days to come from New York and it would take two days goin' back. So I could keep it only one day.

# Still Owed Him.

"Uncle Wash had been a servant in the Caroll family for many years, and so, when young Charlie Carroll ran for Congress, he naturally expected the old man to support him. Charlie was a good deal disappointed, therefore, when, the day after his defeat, he heard that Wash had voted against him.

'Uncle Wash,' he said, is it true that you voted against me yester-day?"
"'Yas, Mars' Charlie; I done voted

de Republican ticket,' Uncle Wash admitted. " 'Well,' said the defeated candi-

date, 'I like frankness, anyway; so here's a dollar for your candor. "Uncle Wash picked up the dollar.

Then he scratched his head, chuckled, and said: "Mars' Charlie, if you's buyin' candor, you owes me fo' dollahs mo', kase I voted ag'in yo' five times!

## Lime Blinded Children.

Detroit Free Press.

At Spartanburg, Alice Turner, Lois Bruce and Clarence Bruce, children of Mr. and Mrs W. C. Bruce, are in the Good Samaritin Hospital suffering from burns caused by the explosion of a bucket of lime. Clarence, 12 years old, will never be able to see again, and it is doubtful if the eyes of the other two can be saved. A fourth child, Norman Bruce, 10 years old, was also burned by the explosion, but was not taken to the hospital. Their home is on the outskirts of the city.