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ONE DOLLAR A YEA

HAD A ROUGH OLD TIME

capegoat Tells About His Feelings came galvanized into rapid action. When a Varmint Got Up His Trous ers.

Correspondence of The Journal. Waxhaw, March 24 .--- S-

the boys who have been wintering in Florida have returned home. Miss Emma Richardson is spending

this week with relatives at Bethlebem

Miss Ruth England of Charlotte, Edna Helms, Miss Helms accompanied her home. Mr. Ward Eason of Charlotte, has

Mrs. J. R. Eason this week.

These warm nights have been sorty tempting us to hike off towards the fish and skeeters.

nay's family that we can pick up a bold, and my brother, after a great bold, and my brother, after a great deal of urgent urging, cautiously approached near enough to make com-In a good while.

plains

practical help and at the same time gossip to their heart's content.

We don't know anything about it, but we feel safe in saying that at Local Items and Comment From the least two handred familles in the territory which we represent as a cor-respondence of The Journal. Wingate, March 20 - Springer

forming my work in the most perfunctory manner, I now suddenly be-A windmill never flew around faster in a March gale than did yours

truly as he sought to close the switch and side-track that "reptile," but just as I would think I had him the secure, I would awake to the terrible realization that he wasn't there, but was blowing his whistle to start on from the next station "up the line." My brother, meanwhile, had been trying to cut my "gallusus," without

spent the first of the week with Miss either injuring me or placing himself in close proximity to the danger. 'He'd be lowed if he knew what it Mr. Ward Eason of Charlotie, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I been this was." Finally, I located my encoup and closed on him with a death grapple through my trousers. It was not too soon for a few seconds more of such nerve racking disquietude, and creek to try our luck with the cat I assuredly would have died from fright. I sat down on the ground, Ain't there any one in the Jour- firmly resolved that all I had I would

nections between the lower extrem-Yesterday was some windy even for Yesterday was some windy even for March. Many people, in fact all, we to which was attached a briar book. had an opportunity to observe in this He then, with motives of the utmost immediate neighborhood, had to kindness for himself, assisted in re-cease farm work in the afternoon moving the odious garment, which 1 Dense clouds of dust and sand swept would not have had the slightest deacross the landscape, half-blinding sire to retain on my person even those who were so luckless as to keep though my best girl had been pres out in the open. And reminding one ent as a spectator. Relieved of the of the deadiy sandstorms which we garment, with the crushed form of read of us occurring on the western whatever it was reposing safely in

its folds, we sat down at a little dis-Old fashioned quiltings and socia-ble meetings have been pretty much in vogue ...mong the ladies of the country the past winter. No, sir, we ain't got no blooming "rook" or "whist" clubs with high sounding Latin names screwed onto them for a handle, and to obtain prominence in the pages of the Sunday papers. But they've had some real meetings where they could do each other some Old fashioned quiltings and socia- tance and an atmosphere of sweet where they could do each other some would have given me a quarter for ft. practical help and at the same time SCAPEGOAT.

Wingate Correspondent.

Wingate, March 20.-Springtime is with the Waxhaw telephone ex- here. The days and nights are of change. Something interesting hap-equal length. All nature seems to pens in most of these homes every be working out of her long sleep. day, or at least every week. The Vegetation is responding to the call Journal goes into every other home. to get busy. The birds are mating If you want the whole county to and singing their love songs as they know of the interesting events in flit from tree to tree in search for a your homes or neighborhood, kindly suitable site on which to build a phone us by noon on Monday's or snug and cozy home for the summor Thursdity's and it will appear in the next day's issue of The Journal. Or, Ing but are supplying us with their if you prefer, you can can write "Scapegoat," route 1, and mail your communications so it will come out the cld peacock out there yelling like the cld peacock out there yelling like from Waxhaw on cr before the days mentioned. a Confederate soldier in a charge, as if trying to urge the plowman out It is strange and in some instances there on the hill to greater effort and

vastly amusing to note how some peo-ple who are considered "bright as a faith and hope for the rich rewards

Farmers are beginning to break

POSTMASTER HAS HEIR this is Correct-Other News from Vance.

Correspondence of The Journal.

tions have been made for farming enterprises. They have been in ex-around our village for the last few istence so long that we hardly appreside-tracked here that smells as munities in which they exist, and strong as if there wasn't any war, that to them is due the general awakbird to cheer us on our examinations. marked that "the greatest advantage Miss Amelia Hawfield, our attrac- of the building and loan as a home Springs, N. C., where she will attend the commencement exercises of the a system of joint stock co-partner-

Master Hazel Yandle, returned with her to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Auberry. Captain Ballentine is suffering

Mr. Harry Conder of this burg. Mr. and Mrs. John Gurley of Indian Trail were visitors in the village

Sunday. Messrs, R. M. Conder, J. P. Rich, and R. M. Conder, Jr., are in Char-

lotte on business at this writing. Bora to Mr and Mrs. T. L. Con-der, a 714 pound heir to the post-Bora to Mr and Mrs. T. L. Con-der, a 715 pound heir to the post-mastership of Stouts. Your scribe and they all went in his mouth, so gigantic was his grin at the grocery store this morning. store this morning. Mr. Smith Boone is real sick at his home near the school building, bors,

this week. Haywood. We are glad to announce that he will preach here on next Sunday night.

Scapegoat, I can hardly express "The Journal Family." It's like the return of a Product the like the

A TOWN OF HOME-OWNERS. Building and Loan Associations,

The building and loan associations Stuots, March 23 .- Great prepara- were the first successful co-operative A car load of guano has been clate their great benefits to the com-When going to school these mornings it is almost irresistable to refrain operation in other and similar lines. place, It is almost irresistable to retrain operation in order and minut lines, from keeping step with the musical clanking of the "smithy's" anvil. School will not be out for about three School will not be out for about three School will not be out for about three weeks, so we will have the mocking and Loan as a Home Builder." re- of the village,

school at that place, where her broth-er, Mr. Glean Hawfield, is principal. She will return Sunday evening. Her brother, Mr. Clayton Hawfield of fellowman to take advantage of a brother, Mr. Clayton Hawfield of fellowman to take advantage of a place fors us. place fors us. Miss Mary Howard spent the week-end with her home-folks in Waxhaw, place he may call 'home' for his lov-brock Saturday school-room at 8 o'clock Saturday morning with our teacher and talked and those dependent on him, that place he may call 'home' for his lov-brock Saturday morning with our teacher and talked and is sugged over the past until near-brock Saturday morning with our teacher and talked and is sugged over the past until near-brock Saturday and those dependent on him, that brock Saturday and is sugged over the past until near-and is sugged o

Mrs. John Conder spent a few days of last week in Charlotte visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Yandle and other relatives. Her brother, We are engaged. The ownership of this home is an

Master Hazel Yandle, returned with her to spend a few days. Since my last writing, Mr. Earnest Hayes has returned to his position in the ownership of this bome is all instinct that is primal. The building and loan association is making it pos-tible for the humblest worker to have the humblest worker to humble to hum Hayes has returned to his position in New Haven, Conn., after spending a bone of his own on conditions that two months with parents, relatives and friends near the village. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Privett, spent 75 per cent of those persons who purchase homes on the three and five-Sunday with the Mesdames' parents, either lose their homes or have much Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Auberry.

conditions which bring on discase to the super allae, a sulle and a heir anity, his own family and that of his neigh-

a home. He finds the building and loan association a great benefactor.

those who have taken advantage of the building and loan association and are putting into practice the princi-ples on which the system was founded-that of building homes."

A Jolly Time For the Students at Indian Trail.

Correspondence of The Journal. Indian Trail, March 22. - Little

Miss Catharine Rice of Monroe, spent saturday night wither her grand-

joyable it is to must at the old school house with their teachers and playmates and talk over the happy hour: school-room at 8 o'clock Saturday id with her home-folks in Waxhaw, place he may call 'home' for his lov-Mrs. John Conder spent a few days ed ones, is an inspiration that should we go out for a walk. Nearly every ject and the theory 1' mon and Sir John, with aisses Kate tradict another. Se and Annie Crowell, Ruth Morris, "wrested" (twisted) either lose their homes or have much thing for us to eat as we passed larly ticklish one and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Auberry.
Captain Ballentine is suffering
with something like an abcess on his
leg.either lose their homes of have much
trouble in arranging the burden of
interest, while statistics also tell us
that not over 2 per cent of those who
purchase or build homes on the build-
ing and loan plan lose their homesthing for us to cat as we passed
through the village. When we reached
the village he bought for us some
bananas and while we were eating
the bananas one of the students said.
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"This is my birth-day Mr. Baucom. ments. Not only does it give more time in which to pay off the loan, but it does away with the broker's commission. The small payments commission are small payments come like house rent, a thing which passed the candy around. After we came back the reply, so Prof. Baucom must be paid; in fact is much easier had eaten the candy and bahanas we than house rent, and gives the reason felt somewhat renewed so we passed

ant of the village.

"I speak not only of the man who when Prof. Baucom thought of the Quite a number of our villagers attended preaching at Sardia Sunday night, which was held by Mr. A. B. or home ownership, but also of the man of means, educated in the finan-cial world, who cannot afford to take the money out of his business to build a home. He finds the building and is home afford to take the money out of his business to build in home. He finds the building and ly back after the candy while the real walted. The campy was soon on hand vastly amusing to note now some participation of the normal solution of a product broker. I will the idea of putting every man on a come up and witness some of "Pad's" in him the home-building instringion. We returned to the village at the idea of putting instringion. We returned to the village at the idea of putting instringion. We returned to the village at the idea of putting instringion. The instruction of the idea of putting instringion. The idea is the idea of putting instringion of the idea of the idea of putting instringion. The idea is the idea of putting instringion is the idea of the idea of the idea of putting instringion. The idea is the idea of the and we went merrily on our way.

The War News

The war news is no news right now. In Mexico the United States troops are still after Villa but have not found him. Unconfirmed reports say that one of Carranza's generals has desterted him and joined Villa with his army.

In Europe the situation locing to appear more favorable (the ailles, father, Mr. J. W. Starnes, of this The Germans have not is a able to do anything to the Fran & of a nerious nature. The Russian are getting active against the Generaloug a seventy mile front, and are also Many of my readers know how en- pushing their success addat the Turks in Asia Minor

The Bible Upholds Guly Rightconsness.

Correspondence of The Journal.

I am of the opinion, an the lawyers say, that the Student has made a woefully bad application of his peripture proving usury. if then this scripture is rule hus not. i the subthas done fible than no leachunce con-Set 14(11) has for the purpose of holding u 1 beliefs a tangled, iam and the Bible in each of reliability be present a particucutes that anarchy, town reached by too much Bible thing, but by too little, or in other words, by hav-ing things attributed to Bible sanction that had no such sanction.

A great many men still have in them an inherent conception of justice. These men are beginning to recognize that justice is one safe bahis on which to place out claims to righteousness, and that the term

In the light of this new thought men who have been wrought taught and who still believe that the Bible sustains this, that they now conceive rapidly drifting away from it because THEY THINK that is unacids unjust measures. Fact is, it doesn't uphold any such things, it has never uphold such things and never will. The trou-ble is not with the Book has with the ridiculously erroneous constructions that have been placed upon it by designing men who wished to appear justified in the eyes of the people in the manner of business in which they

Sure Was Happy Over the Event If Statesville is That, as a Result of Statesville Landmark.

constituted assistant to the cook on- I shall be excused, under the circumunit of this off the content of the solution of the content of the Rev. Seymore Taylor met his regu-

standing with his back to the scene lar appointment at the Methodist of operations, whirled around in his church at Wingate Sunday afternoon seat with a look of surprise and He preached an excellent sermon alarm, as if he expected to find the which was greatly enjoyed. These first two busy with preparations for cutting his threat. Reminds us of another. Some years ago a couple, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Griffin bave of well-known men, living above some to keeping house for themselves Point a few days ago, where he will he a membra af the active to the family he a membra of the solution o and one said to the other, "Dick, if of the late Chas, E. Brown, you were going along the road and Farmers are beginging to should meet a man whom you didn't dirt for another erop. This is the know but he should recognize you, what would you do?" Tom replied, it the better. The writer is of the slowly and distinctly, "Dick, I opinion that more tillage, a finer thought you had more sense than to seed bed, a careful selection of seed.

ask me such a fool question as that, with a more thorough and intelligent you ought to know without my tell cultivation will largely supply the ing you that I would kill and d- poor, high priced fertilizer on the scoundrel who tried to recognize mo market for the coming crop, dribbled out on poor hills, void of humus, with

We have been cutting a drain ditch these essentials neglected. "THIage Surough a small swamp this week, is manure, said Trull, years ago. Test Now there is nothing out of the or- it. Use the money that you would dinary in that and we would pass it pay for fertilizer in the better prepared over as insignificant, but for the fact ration of the land by repeated bre. that it remindss us of an incident ing, harrowing, dragging, etc., so which occurred in our rather checker- that the plant food already in the ed existence several years ago. We laud is made available for the use were then doing some similar work of the crops, instead of remaining abounded with lampire cels, an ugly, of the rootluts of the growing plants, black, slimy and loansome looking You will be surprised with the profi-

reptile, which appeared to be a cross between a snake and an cel. We kill-Dr. Gale of the Wingate Drug Co. ed about forty of the reptiles, many of which measured three or four feet in length and two inches thick. On speedy recovery and an early return Mr. Seaborn Dees has the day in which the event that I to his accustomed place. am about to relate occurred, we had just killed one and I was standing family out to the hence of his step-in water about a foot deep in the father, Mr. N. W. Bivens, of Rock bottom of the ditch. In place of Rest, so that Mrs. Griffin might asboots I had on a pair of ordinary sist Mrs. Bivens, who is getting very low-cut shoes as it was then late in feeble in health, with her household

the spring, and the water was quite duties and otherwise serve where and when necessary. warm. Fo a couple of months afterwards Capt. D. T. Jones has recently pur

I was still too badly frightened to chased for himself a brand new Ford remember just how it started. Then to replace the one which he sold a I ecollected gettin gout of that ditch few days ago to Mr. Fred Williams. with the momentum of greased light-ning, and that if a tiger had stepped "Uncle Bob" Gaddy able to be out the least attention to him.

Something cold and greesy had got up the inside of my trouser leg, and he was whirling around and around at break-neck speed, at the same time Sunday...O. P. TIMIST. Is now working it up in good condition. SAMBO. mounting higher and higher. I was fully satisfied in mind that it was one of those curred cels on an explor- ed is like cating an egg that is to be ing expedition in search of a new laid tomorrow.

busy trying to circumvent him, When a few minutes before I had been per- loudest tick that keeps the best time.

By the way, "Scapie," let me introduce Wild Rose, the queen of the correspondents. Oh, no, don't whisper about her beauty so loud, as she is very modest and might blush. Now you must not attempt to chew the cord of love into that exists between her and me.

Your seribe and a number of others have received the soil survey map of Union County, and are highly pleased with it.

Mr. Joe Haywood returned to Cip be a member of the Haywood Construction and Realty Co. of Hopewell. Mr. Marshall Helms has returned from the Powder City and will spend the summer at his home near Center Grove.

The Haywood Band, composed o Messrs, Carl, Jennings and "Little Joe" Haywood of this place, and Mr. Rudolph Haywood of Monroe, participated in the Fiddler's convention at Carmel last week, and were success ful in winning some of the prizes These litte artists are hard to beat. Misses Emma and Sarah Hunney cutt and Mr. George Hunneycut of Center Grove, spent Sunday visiting the young folks in the R. M. Conder home.

PADERSKY

From Belk Neighborhood.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Monroe March 21. - Mrs. T. B. Davis' many friends are glad to know that she is improving. has been troubled with rheumatism

Mr. Seaborn Dees has been real sick with pneumonia for the past week but his many friends are glad to know that he is improving. We certainly hope that he will soon be up again.

Miss Beula Dees of North Monroe, visited her father, Mr. M. C. Decs. Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Davis of Page-

land, visited her father, Mr. H. G. Davis, Sunday.

Mr. D. C. Dees of Faulks community, visited at his father's, Mr. M. C.

Dees, last week. Mr. H. M. Mangum is farming right out of the jungles of Africa into the again after a protracted siege of along. He will soon be ready to field before use, I wouldn't have paid grippe. Mr. Gaddy is still weak, plant some corn. Mr. Mangum is one however, and will have to take special of our best farmers. care of himself for awhile yet.

Mr. R. B. Hargett, overseer of the short cut road that leads by Squire

Spending a dollar before it is earn-The man with but a single idea al-

ways has an exalted opinion of himself.

Don't use your best friend for It isn't always the clock with the crutch. Go it alone.

humblest creatures.

o'clock in the atterneon very tires "There is a great field for the building and loan association in the finding that a whole box of candy had been devoured since the beginning of rural districts. The question of rural the journey. credits is a proposition which is con-Miss Zula Carmon of Bakers neighfronting our great fluanciers of toborhood, spont Thursday night and doy, and it seems that ours is the

principle on which this question will J. P. Boyd of the village. Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. be worked out. In fact it seems to Prof. H. M. Baucom spent Saturbe the only plan by which farmers are day night with your humble scribe. When a man walks up to you afto get the relief they so justly deserve from the money shark. The building ter you have done some good deed and loan association in the rural disind says: I appreciate your work; I tricts will encourage and assist the sympathize with you; very often you young man on the farm to buy do not believe he means what he says home and study agriculture, the back But when a man comes up to you and bone on which our country depends. age: I sympathize with you \$2,00 It will hold out to him the assurance worth and planks down the money that there is a light ahead for finanhen you believe every word he says cial aid in pursuing God's calling-that of tilling the soil. This light I am glad to may that we have men in our community who sympathize shall shine forth on these peaceful homes of the new generation with beautiful surroundings, which take many of us back to our boyhood days. many of us back to our boyhood days. present. I will add right here that it. In fact some of us would never have re are very sorry that Rev. Haywood left the farm had we the opportunigoing to leave our neighborhood. ties which we hope to extend to the s he is a man that makes a com boy who wishes to follow agriculture munity better by his living in it

for a livelihood. The winners of the two contests Wherever we find the building wore, Mr. Jesse Hartle in the hour and loan principles put into effect, we contest, and Miss Odresa Lemmonfind thriving communities with good in the contest by the girls. The students of Prof. Bencom' schools to educate the children of

these thrifty home builders and to indepartment, in gratitude for him. still in them the character and mor surprised him very much by having als which go to make men and women ordered a medal secretly and having of the highest types. We find these it presented to him on Friday when communities leap into villages and the other medals were presented to towns, which are a wonder to its own the winners in the contests.

Mrs. Davis citizens, and after making inquicy as to the occasion of it all, we learn that the plan of systematic co-operation has caused a beautiful city to spring forth with all the advantages of a

Captain L. P. Pinkston of the U. metropolis. S. Marine Corps has complied a table showing that of all applicants for en-"In this connection it is not out of place to say that since thebuilding and loan association was founded in 3.31 per cent met the physical re- baters.

Statesville, my home town, 25 years quirements for military service an ago, not less than 75 per cent of the average of one man in each eleven exhibit have been built since amined. Alcoholie liquors, with the therefore I think he won't do it any Statesville, my home town, 25 years quirements for military service-an that time have had the assistance of vices engendered by their use-by more,

the building and loan association, even their moder - use - are, say we are proud of this record. We do the authorities in and out of the not think there is a town in the State of North Carolina that can boast of on the part of America's young mana larger number of home-owners in hood. It is evident that if the na- front who can enlighten us and save

Statesville. "And, as a result of this large per-

to prey upon our citizenship-a foe centage of home-owners, we have a which in the name of government it-citizenship that is far above the av- self is undermining our chief deerage. They are proud of the respon- fenses. The hour has struck for nasibility that rests upon them to keep tion-wide prohibition of the liquor

the morals of the community up to traffic. There is no neutrality here. No, Ferdinand, we wouldn't advise the standard. They are proud of the Every man and woman of America any man with an impendiment in his fact that Statesville has paved streets, is either for or against the war now cement sidewalks, a graded school on for the defense of home and na-system that is excelled nowhere. The tional life.

church buildings are a pride of the citizens, and the manufacturing in-

Charity gives itself rich and covetdustries furnish work to thousands of ousness hoards itself poor.

Men love to have thing go smooth and in order to do so they neek some substantial ground for their justification. The blube being the most sub-statitual of all, if they can appear to be in line with its reachiant, no question of conduct is anticipated. But the final reckoning has apparently hove in sight and now we are protentionsly holding up hely hands and declaring that people are describing the truth. This is not true. The people are really deserting error in sourch of the truth and just so seen as they get clear of the false in operations of Holy Writ they will be in much better condition to embrace the real truths of the Nazarene.

The great ironble will come through those who will refuse to do sufficient thinking to enable them to get their true bearings. They conclude (as they think) the Bible has misled them once, therefore they will have nothing further to do with

For these reasons and many others The Student as he nots older will be more careful about calling up veriptural quelations to justify oppression. To be sure, custom makes law and inw makes night and might makes right. But we started at the wrong end of it. Reverse it and see how much better it would look.

The Chinese are not the only people who do things backword.

"Think on these things," and don't call up the Bible any more to justify a wrong. Lets light it out on politi-cal lines, only calling on the script-ures to sustain RIGHT. That's all the score on which we may expect Bible help.

SIR JOHN.

Drink to Blame,

Whatsoever things are just can find support in this volume, others get knocked out on the nest round unless there is a well experienced listment in this country last year only wrester (twister) on the board of de-

As to your query on the natural substance furnishing a buils for all army, chief cause of this incapacity our invention. I will have to think some. In the mean time, come to the proportion to its population than tion is to survive we must guard its me the risk of exposing my ignorance people from the foe now permitted on the subject. NOVUS HOMO.

> If one man tells a woman she is beautiful all the cent of the world can't convince her that she is homely.

speech to go to a speak easy for treatment.

When a girl refuses to flirt it's a sign that she is really and truly in love with one man.