

# Wanted: Some Good Size Spring Chickens. For Sale: Spanish and Red Peanuts For Seed. - - Vann Funderburk.

## Local and Personal.

—Mr. J. Z. Green will lecture at Union school house, Lanes Creek township, Saturday night at 8:30.

—Lt. Frank Redfearn was one of three cited for good marksmanship at the army at Camp Laredo, Texas, recently.

—James Watts, one of the colored settemen sent to Camp Jackson in the last increment, has been discharged and returned home because of physical disability.

—Two dogs have been killed by the police in the last few days. One was a suspected rabid. The other was killed because he was aiding the Kaiser. He devoured a brood of young chickens.

—Mr. Ernest Harris, who has been ill with pneumonia at Camp Jackson for the past several days, is very much improved, according to a telegram received this morning by his father, Mr. L. L. Harris.

—One of the Camp Gordon soldiers who passed through here Sunday morning almost fainted while going through with what is known as "sitting up exercise." He was assisted from the line by an officer and revived.

—Rev. M. A. Osborne will preach at Central Methodist church next Sunday morning. There will be no evening service. Rev. J. E. Abernethy will preach the commencement sermon of Louisville Female College, Louisville, N. C., on that day.

—The pupils of the High School are again getting out an annual. The proof of the book has already been received and returned, and the annuals will arrive in a few days. The school got out a fine annual last year and indications are that the one this year will be as good or better than it.

—William Winchester, the eleven-year-old son of Mr. J. L. Winchester, was badly bruised last Saturday when the bicycle on which he was riding collided with an automobile driven by Mr. Tom Belk on Main street. The bicycle was badly broken up. Congested state of traffic seems to have been the cause of the accident.

—J. Edmund Polk, who has many relatives and friends in this county, died at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cain of Union, S. C., on May 2. He was about 20 years old and a fine young man of Christian character. His many relatives in this county have the sympathy of all in their great loss.

—Mr. R. B. Redwine leaves tonight for Philadelphia, where he will attend the peace meeting to be held at Carnegie hall. This meeting will be presided over by Charles Evans Hughes, Republican candidate for President at the last election. Governor Bickett, and three other governors, will speak.

—Sergeant Henry B. Simpson of Camp Jackson spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Simpson of the Matthews section. Before arriving there he visited relatives in Birmingham, Ala. Sergeant Simpson entered the service last September, and he has now received notification that he has been accepted for admittance to the officers' training camp, which will be opened at Camp Jackson on May 15.

—A flag pole is being erected on the court house square today. Old Glory will kiss the breezes from the top, while under it the honor flag won by the county for over-subscribing its third Liberty Loan apportionment, will float; then ranging on down will be the flags of our allies. Mr. T. L. Crowell has been asked by the county commissioners to take charge of the flags. The giant pole was donated by Rev. J. C. Williams, Monroe Rt. 6.

—Allego Blair, the member of the negro contingent who became insane on the way to Camp Grant, Illinois, was brought back to Monroe last Wednesday by a soldier from the camp and confined in the county jail. Arrangements are now being made to get him into the hospital for the colored insane at Goldsboro. Blair was one of the 63 colored registrants who left for Camp Grant about two months ago. He became insane before the train reached Chester and it required four of his companions to subdue him. One was badly cut in trying to do so.

—Railroad Detective Joe Rogers and Officer Robinson went out to investigate a report of deserters being in the woods on the eastern edge of town Sunday. They did not succeed in getting their men but they brought back one hat, one can of beans, a safety razor and a looking glass which the deserters regarded as impediments to speed and left. The officers left the car in which they went out at the road and started into the woods. Almost at once the deserters saw them and left with more haste than grace. A good foot race ensued, but as the deserters had the start they came out victorious.

—The Redpath Chautauqua has not received the support this year that was accorded to it the past three years. Only about \$1000 worth of tickets were sold before the opening performance. The management, however, released the Monroe guarantors from the contract because of the promise made by their manager last year that there would be no Chautauqua if the war was on. The program yesterday was heard by a large number of people, and it is believed that many are paying admissions instead of using the season tickets. Mr. Beauchamp's lecture appears to have pleased the audience last night, as many have spoken very complimentary of his efforts.

—Mr. G. S. Lee, Sr., received a cablegram yesterday from his son Lt. Archie Lee, which bore the three words, "Safe and happy." The message was sent from England.

—The total sales of War Savings Stamps in Union county during the week ending Saturday, May 11, amounted to \$4,281.75. This amount brings the grand total up to \$97,568.00.

—Lum Austin and Jim Spencer, were given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Flow this morning charged with breaking into a box car and taking a lot of coffee while it was in transit. Examination was waived and the defendants were bound over to Federal court under \$200 bond each.

—The demand for thoroughbred cattle in Union county is steadily increasing. Mr. T. J. W. Broom has twelve applications for registered heifers on hand now, and is seeking to have them filled. Jerseys are the most popular in the western part of the county, where most of the twelve applications came from.

—The following were the War Savings Stamp purchasers of \$100 worth, or more, last week: B. A. Horne, Jr., Monroe, R. F. D. No. 1, \$400; Mrs. B. A. Horne, Monroe, R. F. D. No. 1, \$1000; Mrs. Boyce J. Helms, Monroe, \$800; Boyce J. Helms, Monroe, \$1,000; and Rev. John A. Wray, Monroe, \$1000.

—All parties that expect to operate threshing machines in Union county the coming season will please report their names and the make of their machines to T. J. W. Broom, county demonstration agent, or to Lee Griffin, county food administrator. The Food Administration desires this information, as expert mechanics will visit the county and give advice and instructions as to saving the grain and adjusting the machines so as to be of the greatest efficiency. These experts will not repair worn out machines or furnish parts for them, but will adjust and see that they are in good repair and order.

—Mr. James H. Lee informs The Journal that instead of over-subscribing her quota thirty thousand dollars, Union county over-subscribed it thirty-eight thousand dollars. When quotas were being assigned to the different banks of the county, \$8,000 was assigned to the Carolina Bank of Marshville, which consolidated with the other Marshville bank last summer. Mr. Lee wrote the Federal Reserve Bank that this bank was no longer in existence and its allotment was taken off, leaving Union county's quota only \$192,000 instead of \$200,000. Mr. Lee says that much of the success of the campaign was due to the excellent work of the Boy Scouts and the women.

—A new schedule which effects most of the trains that pass through Monroe went into effect Sunday. The arrival and departure of trains is as follows: Number 15, the first train for Charlotte in the morning, 7:30; number 5, the through train for Atlanta from the north, 8:45; number 19, the morning train for Charlotte, 11:45; number 29, the local train for Atlanta, 11:50; number 6, from Atlanta, 10:00, at night; number 13, the night train for Charlotte, 10:10; number 11, the night train for Atlanta, 11:35; number 14, the last train from Charlotte in the morning, 6:10; number 12, the morning train from Atlanta, 6:55. The evening trains from Charlotte and Atlanta and the night train from Charlotte have not been changed.

—"The Birth of a Nation," bringing forward David W. Griffith's new art of musical spectacle, with evening's performance opens an engagement of two days at the Strand May 20 and 21. The first half of the great picture exhibits the salient events of the Civil War, which came to a close at Appomattox just fifty years ago, Lincoln's call for troops, Sherman's march, the Battle of Petersburg, Lee's Surrender to Grant and the awful tragedy at Ford's Theatre live before the spectator of the Griffith drama. In the second half the South's "second uprising" this time against the Carpet-Bag regime, is shown in a thrilling story of Reconstruction days. The romance of the "little Confederate Colonel," Ben Cameron with the Northerner, Elsie Stoneman, and that of the Unionist Captain, Phil Stoneman, with Margaret Cameron, the South Carolina lassie, maintain two threads of continuous love-interest throughout the story. The fun and frolic of plantation days, as well as the heartache and pathos of the stricken South are shown. The great out-of-doors is Mr. Griffith's special field. Great battle scenes and the rides of the clan are staged with thousands of participants. There are 5,000 scenes in the spectacle, and (it is estimated) no less than 200,000 interesting historical details. On the musical side Mr. Griffith attempted something previously unheard of in connection with motion pictures. This was the synchronizing of a complete score with the appearance of the important characters and the enactment of the principal scenes. Somehow the old war-time tunes, thus thematically treated, make the "counterfeit presentments," of long ago seem irresistibly real. Among the leading players in what was probably the largest theatrical cast ever assembled may be mentioned Joseph Henabery as President Lincoln; Donald Crisp and Howard Gaye as Generals Grant and Lee; Mae Marsh as Flora Cameron; Henry Walthal, Lillian Gish, Elmer Clifton, Miriam Cooper as the quartet of lovers; Ralph Lewis as Congressman Stoneman; Spottiswood Alken and Josephine Crowell as the elder Camerons, and Walter Seigman as Lynch.

## RED CROSS NOTES

(By Mrs. W. A. Lane, Chairman Woman's Work.)

Patriotism at Icemorlee is burning like a splendid torch. Their entertainment last Friday evening was quite a success, the crowd was large, and the substantial sum of \$58 was realized. This was due to the fact that Mr. Chas. Iceman, with his great big generous heart, not only loves to give himself, but ever ready for his employees to help and serve when needed. This neat sum will help materially in serving our brave men. Icemorlee will soon be one of our liveliest auxiliaries.

We give you a most cordial invitation to our work rooms in the hospital building, where you will find us every Tuesday and Thursday. For the convenience of our faithful workers we have had a phone put in the work room, this donated through the kindness of the telephone company, and we are making arrangements for new tables and surgical dressing department, and increased efforts in all our war labors.

Mesdames Chas. Iceman, R. Redfearn, C. Gordon, B. Redfearn, I. B. Bourne, W. A. Lane, and Miss Lottie May Blair were the workers the past week.

Contributions:—Mrs. Nassiff, one baby cap, 1 sack, 1 dress, 1 shirt; Irene Hinde, 1 cap; Mrs. J. R. Simpson, 2 caps; Weddington Auxiliary, 10 pairs underdrawers; Mrs. Jennie Wade, 36 cents.

Memberships:—Mrs. W. C. Stack, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helms, \$1 each; Mrs. S. S. Richardson, \$1; Miss Odessa Richardson, \$1; Mr. Jas. McNeeley, \$1; Mrs. H. F. Owens, \$1; Dora Laney, col., \$1.

The importance of being exceedingly careful in knitting socks has recently been impressed upon several ladies active in this work. We feel that this cannot be too often emphasized. The following suggestions are offered, and as they are most imperative in making an acceptable sock, we cannot urge too strongly that you follow them:

1. Knit VERY loosely. It may not look so well, but it is not for beauty that we are knitting, but rather for the comfort and protection of our soldiers.

2. Do not knit double heels. Make the heel plain—just like the leg.

3. In taking up the stitches at the side of the heel, be sure to take up only the inside loop. Taking up both, or taking up the outside loop, will make a ridge on the inside. A sock with even a slight ridge on a soldier suffering from trench feet will prove extremely painful.

4. In joining the ends of thread, do not tie the thread even in the legs. Thread one end in a carpet needle, and run it into the other end with short stitches. This makes a strong and smooth splicing. Avoid knots and lumps always.

5. Avoid knitting a ridge under the heel. If the direction printed below are followed, the heel will be smooth and comfortable.

6. Be sure to finish the toe according to the directions. This is most important.

7. Put your name and address in every pair of socks you send to the workroom. Then if you make a mistake, the committee will point out to you your error, and a repetition of this trouble will be avoided.

8. Don't be afraid that your socks will be too large. Our chapter has received quite a number that were too small and had to be knitted over. Remember how very much wool shrinks.

We sincerely hope that these suggestions will not discourage anybody from knitting. The women have done splendid work, and much of it. But very frequently we have new instructions and suggestions from headquarters, and we must adapt our rules to comply with the new requirements. Just as it is a part of the soldier's duty to obey commands, so we must endeavor to the best of our ability to follow the instructions given us through our National Red Cross.

If there are any other features which you do not understand, the members of the knitting committee will gladly give you personal help. They are delighted to be of service to you. But let us try earnestly to avoid mistakes. We would severely criticize the government which would send its soldiers into battle with inferior equipment; shall we then be content to knit carelessly, thereby causing our brave men to suffer? Well-knit socks are most essential, and upon us rests a great responsibility. We can make perfect socks, however, if we will exercise a little care, and follow instructions.

Perhaps you have been knitting for soldiers in the training camps, and they have found your socks quite comfortable. You reason from this that your manner of knitting is all right for any soldier. But remember that constant washing hardens and shrinks wool very much, and that what may be comfortable in training camps here may be far from comfortable for the boys who have been fighting for days in mud over their ankles. We are knitting for the men in the trenches, and not for those in training.

The following directions will make an acceptable sock. There may be changes latter on, but this is correct for the present. Cut it out and keep it in your knitting bag.

DIRECTIONS FOR SOCKS  
Leg—Cast on sixty stitches, very loosely, so that it will pull to measure seven inches across, or fourteen

# STRAND THEATRE

## Thursday

### Sarah Bernhart

—in—

# MOTHERS of FRANCE

Admission 10 and 15c.

inches around. Rib for four and one-half inches. (This means knit two, purl two.) Knit plain for seven inches. This makes the leg measure 11 and one-half inches in all.

Heel five inches wide—Knit thirty stitches on to one needle; turn and purl back these thirty stitches; repeat this, knitting one row and purling one row until heel measures three inches. Always slip off the first stitch of each row. With inside of heel towards you, purl seventeen stitches, purl two together, purl one. Turn, knit six stitches, slip one, knit one, pull slipped stitch over, knit one. Turn, purl seven stitches, purl two together, purl one. Turn, knit eight stitches, slip one, knit one, pull slipped stitch over knit one. Continue working towards sides of heel in this manner, leaving one more stitch between the narrowing on every row, until all the stitches are worked in. The last row should be knitted, and not purled.

Pick up and knit the stitches on the side of the heel, (there will be about fourteen), being careful to take up only the loop on the inside of the heel. Knit the thirty stitches of the front needles onto one needle. Pick up and knit the stitches on the other side of the heel piece.

Divide the heel piece on to the two side needles and knit around plain again to the center of the heel.

On the first needle knit to within three stitches of the end, knit two together, knit one. Second needle, knit plain. Third needle, knit one, slip one, knit one, pull slipped stitch over, knit plain to end of needle, then knit one round (all three needles) plain. Narrow in this way on every other round until there are sixty stitches on the needles. (Front needle thirty, each side needle fifteen.)

Knit plain until the foot from back of heel measures nine inches.

Toe—On first needle (beginning at center of heel) knit to within three stitches of the end, knit two together, knit one. Second needle knit one, slip one, knit one, pull slipped stitch over, knit plain to within three stitches of the end of needle, knit two together, knit one. Third needle knit one, slip one, knit one, pull slipped stitch over, knit plain to end of kneedle. Knit two rounds plain.

Narrow in this manner every third round for six times. Then narrow every other round until you have twelve stitches left on your needles (six on the front needle, and three on each side needles). Knit the six stitches on the side needles onto one. Your work is now all on two needles opposite each other. Break off your yarn, leaving about twelve inches. Thread this into a bodkin, or big worsted needle.

To Finish Toe—Pass bodkin through the first stitch of the needle next to you as if knitting, and slip stitch off, pass it through second stitch of front needle as if purling, and leave stitch on. Pass bodkin through first stitch of back needle as if purling, and take stitch off, pass it through second stitch of back needle as if knitting and leave stitch on. Repeat this until all the stitches are off the needle. Run the remaining yarn in and out down the side to reduce the square appearance of the toe. But do NOT weave this back and forth. Run it only down the side.

In finishing the toe, each stitch must be gone through twice, except the first stitch on front and back needles. Remember also that you slip off when you "run the yarn through as if knitting", on front needle, and when you run it through "as if purling" on back needle.

It will soon be dangerous to loaf. Recently, in Birmingham, Ala., men dressed in the Ku Klux Klan uniforms rode through the streets warning idlers to go to work, or accept the consequences. Following on the heels of this episode, a wealthy Baltimore man has been indicted because he spends his time playing golf. The anti-loafing campaign may soon strike this section, reaching not only the negroes but the retired white folks.

# Summer Dress Goods

## For the Hot Days that are Brewing for June, July and August.

### CHEAP DRESS FABRICS

Lawns and Voiles in Floral and Striped Styles ..... 10c.  
Striped and Plaid Voiles ..... 15c.  
Voile de Lille, beautiful Styles ..... 18c.  
Woven Striped and Plaid Voiles ..... 25c.

### SUPERIOR DRESS FABRICS

Fine Colored Voile, Silk Stripe, Assorted Colors ..... 30c.  
40-inch Plaid Voile, Assorted Colors ..... 40c to 60c.

### PLAIN COLORED VOILES.

36-inch Supreme Voile, White and Solid Colors ..... 25c.

### WHITE GOODS.

Plain White Lawns ..... 10c and up.  
36-inch Our Special White Voile ..... 20c.

### WHITE WASH ORGANDIE.

36 and 40-inch White Wash Organdie ..... 25c to 85c.  
46-inch White Batiste ..... 25c and up.

### DIMITIES.

Fine Cotton Dimities, assorted checks ..... 12½c to 20c.  
32-inch Dimities, Fine Egyptian Cotton ..... 25c.  
40-inch Fancy Woven White Voiles ..... 25 to 50c.

### WHITE SKIRTINGS.

White Poplins ..... 25c to 40c.  
36-inch Gabardines ..... 25c and up.

### WASH SATIN

36-inch White Wash Satin ..... \$1.00

# Lee & Lee Co.

—The Leading—  
Dry Goods, Millinery, Notion, Clothing, Hat and Shoe Store in Monroe, North Carolina.

—A peculiar character by the name of Bryant Harrell who, it is said, has been roaming up and down the railway near Monroe for several years without visible means of support, appeared in the Recorder's court this morning to answer to three charges: of assaulting W. J. Mathewson, keeper of the Seaboard pump station, at the Richardson creek trestle, with a deadly weapon; of assaulting Gus Mathewson, and of vagrancy. The court found him guilty in all of the cases. In the two assault cases he was given a sentence aggregating 5 months on the roads. The case of vagrancy was continued for 30 days. The police say that they have been receiving complaints about this man and have been trying to capture him for some time.

After 40 years of effort, women of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, were yesterday granted, by action of the general conference, in session in Atlanta, full lay membership in the church. Paragraphs in the discipline stating "It is not in harmony with the spirit of our law that women be members of a general conference; it is not lawful to elect a woman a steward, and a woman may be lectured a superintendent of a Sunday school, but it is not thereby a member of the quarterly conference," were ordered from the book of laws.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF MALTA COMMANDERY KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TONIGHT AT EIGHT-THIRTY

This meeting is for the purpose of conferring the Temple degrees on members who are soon to leave for enlistment in the service of our country.



Scene from Birth of a Nation  
**Strand - Theatre**  
Monday and Tuesday  
20th and 21st.

Hunger drives people wild; intelligent eating subdues the mind, improves the temper and conserves health. We make it our business to look after our customers' interest in the eating line. We handle everything that is palatable and nourishing for youth and old age. All fresh vegetables in season. Sole agent for Stone cake, more delicious and cheaper than home baking. Tell us your eating troubles and avoid dyspepsia.

LEE GRIFFIN, Phone 195.