

THE MONROE JOURNAL

PUBLISHED TWICE EACH WEEK — TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

VOL. 24. No. 30.

MONROE, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1918.

\$1.50 PER YEAR CASH.

MR. MORROW WENT WITHOUT WHEAT BREAD FOR A WEEK

After Seeing the War Spirit Manifested in the West, Monroe Business Man Deplores the War Spirit in the South.

"I was away from Monroe one week and during that time not a single piece of wheat bread was served to me in the hotel where I was staying," said Mr. R. A. Morrow, who has returned from the Southern Wholesale Grocers Convention in session last week at Louisville, Ky., to a Journal reporter yesterday. Nothing but corn bread or rye bread was served. The war spirit here is tame to the spirit displayed out there, he said.

Flags fly from the buildings all along the streets. The banking houses have employed special clerks, usually women, to devote their entire time to selling Thrift and War Saving stamps to the customers who come in. When a man comes in the clerk grabs him by the lapel of the coat, figuratively speaking, and asks him to buy stamps and usually he buys. On many of the cash registers in the stores you will see signs reading, "Take part of your change in Thrift Stamps." Every day at noon and at 6 o'clock the local orchestras play the Star Spangled Banner and every man, woman and child in the lobby, sometimes four or five hundred, rise to their feet and remain standing until the national anthem has been played. If a man is pacing up and down the room he stops and removes his hat while the music lasts.

The newspapers give front page place to the names of the men soon to be sent to camp, says Mr. Morrow. While he was in Cincinnati, 300 men were inducted into the United States army. Between eight and ten thousand people lined up along the street to cheer them as they started to the depot to entrain for the camp. A brass band escorted them to the train. It took around 25 police to keep the crowds from stampeding the boys in an effort to shake their hands as they made ready to start. The next day 250 more were inducted into the service and it was the same story again. Since seeing the war spirit manifested in the West Mr. Morrow somewhat deplores the spirit of the South.

A member of the Federal Food Administration was present at the convention to place the food proposition before it. Unanimously the association voted to do all in their power toward winning the war.

MANY FAILED TO REPORT

Delinquent List of Local Board Carries Twenty-Seven Names.

Twenty-seven Union county men have failed to report for examination according to a statement issued by the local exemption board. The names have been given over to the police with orders for their apprehension. In case those reported for delinquency do not voluntarily present themselves before the local board within five days, their cases will be reported to the Adjutant General.

The following is the list of delinquents: Edmund Hildreth, Marshville, N. C.; L. F. Austin, Marshville, N. C.; Reuben Autrey, col., Mineral Springs, N. C.; William L. Garmon, col., Scranton, N. C.; Duncane V. Keziah, Monroe, N. C.; Frank A. Watson, col., 897 Grant Avenue, New York, N. Y.; Henry J. Taylor, col., Rt. 4, Marshville, N. C.; Grover P. Staten, Unionville, N. C.; Horace McManus, Rt. 8, Monroe, N. C.; Oscar Matthews, Wingate, N. C.; T. A. Griffin, Rt. 5, Marshville, N. C.; Adam Howard, Rt. 2, Unionville, N. C.; Jess Crawford, col., Rt. 2, Pageland, S. C.; Thomas N. Gordon, Rt. 5, Monroe, N. C.; Joseph A. Broom, Monroe, N. C.; Jas. Chambers, col., Marshville, N. C.; Feld Sparkman, Elfer, Fla.; Jonah Ivey, col., Rt. 26, Matthews, N. C.; Walter Redfern, col., E. 7th St. 704, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mm. L. Medlin, col., Rt. 26, Matthews, N. C.; Jas. Nicholson, col., Rt. 1, Wingate, N. C.; Ernest Cuthbertson, col., Rt. 2, Monroe, N. C.; Thos. J. Welsh, Monroe, N. C.; Clyde Smith, Rt. 3, Marshville, N. C.; Walter Knight, Tradesville, S. C.; Jas. J. Hinson, Monroe, N. C.

STATE ORGANIZER COMMENDED

Zeb Green Is Also "Severely" Reprimanded by His Own Local.

Correspondence of The Journal. Marshville, May 16.—Gilboa Local Union, of which the ex-State organizer-lecturer is a member, met on Wednesday and passed the following resolutions: Resolved that we, the members of Gilboa Local Union, commend the action of organizer-lecturer J. Z. Green relative to his resignation and that we express our confidence in his honesty, sincerity and integrity of purpose, his loyalty to the organized farmers and his loyalty to our country.

That we condemn the State president of the Farmers Union for his disloyal utterances and also condemn the State council for misappropriating the Union's money in the publication of the "Co-operator" for the avowed purpose of defending the State president against the criticisms of loyal citizens of our country.

Resolved further, that we severely reprimand J. Z. Green for accepting the position of State organizer-lecturer at the last meeting of the State Union at Winston-Salem, knowing the conditions as they existed. (Signed) F. A. MARSH, Sec'y.

Don't stint a Sammy. He needs your wheat.

The Great War Picture Is Coming.

"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, Elise 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, an (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 practical 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 General 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; Spottswood Aiken and Josephine Crowell as the elder Camerons, and Walter Selgman as Lynch.

Red Cross Quilt Still Growing.

Five hundred and twenty-five Monroe people have bought squares on the Red Cross quilt, which Mrs. R. A. Morrow is making. At 25 cents a name, these 525 persons have donated total of \$131.25; all of which goes to the Red Cross. Before the close of the campaign, Mrs. Morrow expects to have not less than 1,000 names on the quilt, which will be auctioned off to the highest bidder when completed.

Since the last report, the following names have gone on the quilt:

Robert H. Lawrence, Rachael Armfield, Philip Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Gordon, Mrs. Bob Belk, Ware Belk, Miss Hettie Funderburk, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Mattox, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Laney, Lois May Laney, Albert Braxton Laney, Archie Beatty Virginia Lee, Lieut. Archie Lee, Marion Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Redfeare, Lieut. Frank Redfeare, Cyrus Redfeare, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Koehltzky, Caroline Koehltzky, O. W. Koehltzky, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McManus, Mrs. S. B. Hart, Viola Hart, Mrs. Preston Smith, Miss Mabel E. Ellis, Hugh Smith, Myrtle Lea Penn, F. C. Hard, Lieut. R. L. Payne, Robert Payne, Jimmie Payne, Judge and Mrs. W. F. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Wilson, Ethel Wiggs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowell, Abram Hill Crowell, Guy Newby Crowell, Walter Crowell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ashcraft, Mrs. Henry Melton.

Help the Red Cross by having your name put on the quilt for twenty-five cents.

Union County Teachers' Institutes.

A County Teachers' Institute for white teachers will be held at Monroe beginning Monday, September 20, and continuing two weeks. The law requires the continuous attendance of all public school teachers of the State, rural or urban, including all public school teachers, principals, supervisors and superintendents, unless providentially hindered or unless such teachers attend an accredited summer school in lieu of an institute. A certificate of attendance will be issued to all who comply with the law.

All teachers will need "Leiper's Language Work in The Elementary Schools;" a box of crayola, drawing paper and a pair of scissors.

Primary teachers should bring all the books used in the first three grades. Intermediate teachers should have Reading - Literature, Fourth Reader; Dodges' Geography, Book 2; Our Republic; Milne's Arithmetic, Book 3; Agriculture for Beginners; Practical English, Book 1.

High school teachers will need "Hillister's High School and Class Management."

The institute not being held until after the time a number of our high schools usually open, I would suggest to all teachers contemplating teaching in the high schools of our county, that they meet if possible the conditions of the law in the matter of attendance by attending some accredited summer school or institute before the date of the opening of the opening of the institute in Union county.

There will be an institute for the colored teachers of the county beginning July 22nd. This institute will be conducted by Sadie C. Coffey, if no change is effected. The conductors of the institute for white teachers are Prof. J. Henry Highsmith and Miss Susan Fulgham. R. N. NISBET, Co. Supt.

LOOKS AS IF WINGATE WILL LOSE WILMINGTON HIGHWAY

The Folks Around Meadow Branch Ought to Be on the Lookout for Opportunities—Irish Potatoes on the Seventh—Just Had to Write.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Wingate, May 16.—For some time we have been so closely engaged that we just have not had time to write any for The Journal. Several have called us up to know what the trouble has been, and to cap the whole matter, the editor sent us a telegram asking us to write for this issue. So since it looks like they want us to write anyway, busy or not, we have decided to send a short letter for this issue. We are just home from a meeting at Kannapolis, so please don't expect very much this time. Besides this we have been trying to get in good shape before we wrote any more. Our garden needed work, the library had to be looked after just a little, some business matters arranged, and many more things came our way, all making it hard to write this week.

We are glad to say that Glenaline had Irish potatoes the 7th of this month. We also have a large sweet potato patch set out. It will not be long before we will have snap beans and several other luxuries from our garden.

Rev. R. M. Haigler and family are visiting in Hamlet this week. They are visiting Mrs. Haigler's sister, Mrs. Will Strickland.

Rev. H. G. Bryant is visiting in Wingate today. He has been aiding Rev. A. Marsh in a meeting of days at North Monroe Baptist church. He will return to Creedmore the last of this week. Bryant is one of our Union county boys we are proud of.

Uncle Joe Bivens supplied for us at Meadow Branch last Saturday afternoon, Rev. S. F. Conrad of Charlotte Sunday morning, and Rev. J. C. Meigs Sunday night. It is reported that they all did exceedingly well.

The work on the new Stewart Home for Girls is progressing very nicely now. It is beginning to look like a house.

Mrs. Tom Evans is improving very well now. She has had a very severe time of it but is about able to get out once more.

J. C. McIntyre has one of the finest colts in this section. It is three years old and weighs about a thousand pounds. It is a beauty.

John Bivens has the nicest lot of Poland China pigs we have ever seen. There are eleven in the drove, but it is no use to try to get one of them. They are all sold. John takes his M. A. degree at Wake Forest this year, but he likes to raise hogs just the same.

Rev. E. C. Snyder has about completed the repairs on his house. He has all the conveniences of a city right at his door; electric lights, water, etc., and it has not cost him out of reason.

It seems that Wingate is going to lose the Charlotte-Wilmington highway. Well, if Wingate will not get busy and land it, let it go the other way. Big Lick in Stanly county thought itself of so much importance a few years ago that it would not work for the Norfolk-Southern R. R. to come that way. It just thought it could not afford to miss as important a place as that, but it did miss it, and it lies in ruins today because of it. If Wingate does not see the opportunity and seize it, there will be deep regret some day. Citizens of Wingate, you had better get busy right now. This highway means more than you can imagine. It is only a few years 'till all the travel will be done on automobiles.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Glenaline Tuesday evening. It was that of Charlie Hooks and Miss Lola Griffin of the Faulks community. The writer performed the ceremony that made them man and wife. This fine couple has our best wishes.

Mr. J. C. Thomas of Stanly county spent last week with his son, C. C. Thomas, and friends around Wingate.

There will be a special service for the soldiers at Meadow Branch the fourth Sunday morning. We desire a member of every family in this community that has a boy in the army to be present. A special prayer will be offered for the boys. We hope that all of the fathers and mothers can be present. Further announcement will be made later.

Well, we will not write any more this time. This is about all we have heard that will do to print. Many things happen that we are ashamed of, so they are the best unnoticed.—Glenaline.

Keep Up the Good Work.

To the Editor of The Journal:—The city sanitary department has been doing good work lately. The town has been cleaned up as it never has been before. But why let the work drop now? People are complaining that they cannot hire teams to haul their trash off, and the city is now operating only one wagon, which cannot start to hauling off all the rubbish that accumulates daily in Monroe. If Capt. Howie is willing, why not put on another team regularly? We folks who stand for a clean town will certainly appreciate such action on the part of the city fathers.—Interested One.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

All are cordially invited to attend the following services: 11 a. m., Worship and sermon; 10 a. m. Sunday school; no night service. Plans are being made to observe the day of humiliation and prayer on May 30th in accordance with the President's proclamation.—Reporter.

FIRST AIR MAIL ROUTE IS DELIVERING LETTERS

Plane Made Washington From New York in Three Hours and Twenty Minutes—Six Days Each Week.

Air mail service in the United States became an accomplished fact on Wednesday when aeroplanes, propelled by army aviators, carried consignments of mail from New York and Philadelphia to Washington and from Philadelphia to New York. A plane which started from the national capitol for Philadelphia in the presence of President Wilson and other high government officials, was forced to land at Waldorf, Md., 30 miles away, because of a broken propeller.

With the exception of Sunday, daily trips from each end of the New York-Washington air mail route are planned by the postoffice department. Each machine will fly one-half the lap of the journey, the mail being transferred to different places at Philadelphia.

Three hours and 20 minutes after the machine piloted by Lieut. Torrey H. Webb, left the Belmont flying field near New York, Wednesday the mail it carried was landed in Washington, and within 33 minutes Boy Scouts had completed delivery of 735 parcels consigned to Washington, including 19 pieces for the White House, one for Vice-President Marshall and a number to Postmaster General Burleson.

A letter from Governor Whitman, of New York, addressed to President Wilson and pledging that New York will do its part in the American Red Cross drive for a \$100,000,000 war fund, which begins next Monday, was included in the mail.

Besides the President and Mrs. Wilson, Postmaster General Burleson, Secretary Daniels, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, Assistant Postmaster General Praeger and Dockery, and Postmaster General Kamara, of Japan, witnessed the departure of the mail plane from Washington. The President cancelled and autographed the arial mail stamps on a letter from Postmaster General Burleson to Postmaster Patten, of New York, and the stamp will be auctioned off in New York for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Army aviators piloting the planes are assigned to the work for experience in cross-country flying. Postoffice officials said today that as the fliers became familiar with the air route that the service will be speeded up.

Airplane mail is accepted at New York and Philadelphia for points west and south, being transferred to trains here and at Philadelphia, while at Washington mail is accepted for points in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and New England.

The plane which brought mail from New York and Philadelphia today carried letters of congratulations to Postmaster General Burleson from Allen R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America, John Wannamaker, of Philadelphia, and Postmasters Patten, of New York, Burton, of Brooklyn, and Thornton, of Philadelphia.

GEN. PERSHING MA YCOMMAND FRENCH AND BRITISH TROOPS

There is at Present a Preponderance of Americans in Some Units, and He May Command the Others in These Units.

General Pershing probably soon will be commanding French and British troops as the process of brigading American units with their allies on the western front goes forward.

As if exemplifying the unity of command and action into which the United States and its co-belligerents have entered, it has become known that whenever American troops predominate in the brigaded divisions as the process goes on, these divisions, under present plans, will be turned over to General Pershing's command.

This plan would accomplish several things which the military authorities consulting upon it regard as very desirable. It would rapidly increase the size of the American fighting command on the battle line; it would contribute tremendously to the spirit of unity and concerted effort, and at the same time instead of holding large numbers of American troops behind the line while training, would surround them with seasoned veterans and under actual battle conditions school them to be re-brigaded later with fresh American troops coming to France. In this way, the efficiency of the British and French forces is expected to be increased and the work of building up a great, fully-trained and completely equipped fighting force in France hastened.

Briefs From Cedar Grove.

Correspondence of The Journal. Cedar Grove, May 14. — Rev. A. Marsh and Rev. J. S. Simpson filled their appointments here Sunday, preaching to large congregations.—Mr. W. J. Tomberlin, who has been sick for the past few days, is improving.—Misses Alma and Effie Tomberlin of Charlotte spent a few days here last week with relatives. They were accompanied home by little Miss Bessie Braswell, who has been spending sometime with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Braswell. — Mrs. Smith Medlin of Marshville is passing a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClellan.—Patsy.

Increment Leaves for Camp Jackson May 25.

Ninety-seven men have been ordered to appear here May 25 at 2 p. m. to be inducted into the army by the local exemption board. They will leave that afternoon at 6 o'clock for Camp Jackson. Those in the call are the following:

John A. Davis, Charlie N. Porter, Ernest C. Traywick, Jack W. Harrell, James L. Bivens, Preston S. Baucum, Henry W. Griffin, David H. Covington, Luther F. Hartsell, Jacob Simpson, Dexter Orr, Tiler Helms, Lee Helms, John Solon Baucum, George S. Lee, Jr., James H. Mullis, Jackson Fincher, James M. Simpson, Thomas Horn, Washington Trull, Henry A. Helms, Daniel C. Plyler, L. Lester Starnes, John W. Smith, Charles W. Reader, Lester J. Pressley, Jeff Deese, Lexton B. Griffin, Cleveland B. Mills, W. D. Clark, Ernest A. Godfrey, John L. Williams, Marshall W. Perry, A. L. Crisco, Fulton C. Helms, William M. Howie, Oscar L. Privett, Will McGuirt, John N. Ormand, George J. Gordon, Ezekiel W. Griffin, Barney E. Knight, William M. Squires, Wilham D. Traywick, James F. Threadgill, Lorenzo B. Braswell, Olin F. Plyler, John V. Medlin, Andrew C. Fowler, Oscar L. Smith, Grover S. Lemmond, Samuel E. Davis, Grady B. Hooks, Benjamin C. Hill, William J. Richardson, Benton C. Tarleton, Thomas W. Broom, Clyde N. McManus, Howell V. Braswell, Ed Hunter, Richard Leonard, John Carter, Oscar Wolfe, George W. Starnes, William Kidd, James W. Harkey, James C. Medlin, Willie A. McCain, Ervin B. Caskey, Joseph Stevenson, Alexander Tomberlin, Joseph M. Birmingham, Russ Morris, H. White McWhorter, Allen W. Estridge, Jesse B. Griffin, Carl F. Eubanks, Henry C. Helms, Frank C. Mullis, Cornelius M. Moser, Joseph S. Hargett, George W. Newsome, Arthur C. McWhorter, C. V. Mullis, Richard H. Martin, Z. B. Smith, Marmon F. Thomas, J. P. Baucum, Step Grubb, Lonnie B. Doster, Henry G. Burgess, Henry F. Griffin, Estus Helms, Clark Holmes, W. M. Stewart, Marcus C. Philmon, Marion L. Braswell.

Substitutes—William J. Summerford, Fred L. McRorie, Ben T. Piggs, Joseph Fowler, Titus Long, Reece McPhifer, James F. Broom, Fed Threatt, Otis S. Braswell, Appleton B. Hill.

ACTION AGAIN FLAMES UP ON THE ITALIAN FRONTS

Italians Have Taken the Aggressive, Forcing the Germans to Fight—American Gunners are Active — Heavy Artillery Fire.

Among the rugged peaks of the Asiago plateau, east of the Brenta river, the Italian front has again flamed into violent action. The aggressive has been taken by the Italians, however, and the Austro-German forces instead of launching their long expected assault on the Italian lines, have been compelled to fight hard to maintain the positions where they have stood last November.

The fighting seems to have centered on the comparatively short section of the battle line between Monte Asolone and Monte Pertica. These two heights, about three miles apart, rise to an altitude of about 5,000 feet, while between them there is a sort of "saddle" on which the Teutonic forces have taken up strong positions. Both the Vienna and Rome official statements telling of bitter fighting on this particular front, the latter stating that the Italian soldiers have entered Austrian trenches on Monte Asolone in two places.

The fact that the Italian armies have taken the initiative in the fighting would seem to indicate that they have sought to carry the fight to the enemy in such a way as to break up any arrangements for the launching of a strong Teutonic assault. This has many precedents in the present war, a strong offensive at a threatened point being considered the best defense under certain circumstances.

While the fighting has been very fierce east of the Brenta, the whole Italian line from Lake Garda to the Piave and thence to the sea has been marked by patrol engagements, which appear to be isolated actions, but which may be component parts of a plan of campaign in that theatre of the war. Nowhere have the Italian lines been reached by attacking parties of Austrians.

In Flanders and Picardy only heavy artillery fire has marked the fighting during the last day. American gunners have been at work in the general bombardment that has been going on and have again set buildings in Montdidier in flames. Here and there have been patrol engagements, but these fights have not approached the magnitude of a battle at any point.

A daring raid on the Austrian naval base at Pola has been made by Italian units, and an Austrian battleship of the 20,000-ton type has been destroyed. The Italian naval forces were aided in their operations by the co-operation of an aerial squadron.

It has been announced from Washington that an official order has been issued by the soviet government of Russia, calling for the formation of an army that will fight for the security of the Russian republic, which has been menaced by the aggression of the Germans.

"Feyther," said little Mickey, "wasn't it Patrick Henry that said 'Let us have peace'?" "Niver," said old Mickey. "Nobody by the name of Patrick Iver said anything like that."

WILLIAM ARCHER, A VETERAN EXPRESS MAN, DEAD AT SHELBY

One Time Made His Home in Monroe, and Was a Leading Baptist—Has Many Friends Here.

(From the Cleveland Star.)

Mr. William Archer for 35 years with the Southern Express Company as train messenger and agent at Monroe and Shelby, died Sunday morning at the Shelby Hotel following an illness of five years. Five years ago his health failed and he was forced to give up the express agency at this place. Paralysis came on and for the last few months he was confined to his bed, this condition growing worse about a week ago when he refused to take nourishment. He passed away quietly Sunday morning. Mrs. Archer his devoted wife who has heroically and tenderly administered to him during his affliction, being at his bedside.

Mr. Archer was born March 10th, 1851 in Chesterfield county, Virginia, on the Palestine estate, owned by his father, William Archer, a pioneer settler of the Old Dominion. His mother and father both died when he was ten years of age just at the outbreak of the Civil War. As a matter of protection, Mr. Archer, then a mere lad, became a camp follower of General Mahone, a treacherous negro slave having burned his father's handsome home. Later Mr. Archer was a tobacco planter in Kentucky and went into the express business 35 years ago. He was married to Miss Mary Josephine Gray of Columbus, Ga., who survives with the following sons: James of Stanley Georgia, who is located at Camp Funston, Kansas, Archie, who is with the 108th mobile veterinary corps and is en route to France, and Hazel, who is already in France with the aviation department. The three younger sons being in service, they could not reach here to be at their father's bedside. Mr. James Archer, the oldest son, arrived from Stanley with his wife and children.

Mr. Archer was a man of high ideals and lived a consecrated Christian life, devoted to his church, to his family and to his friends. He was also a member of the Masonic fraternity. The funeral was conducted yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church of which he was a member. Rev. Lee McB. White conducting the services. The interment was in Sunset cemetery and the attendance and floral tribute were both a fitting testimony of the esteem in which he was held.

(The news of the death of Mr. Archer was a shock to hundreds of his old Monroe friends. Though he has lived in Shelby for more than ten years, he has not been forgotten. While here he was a great church worker, being a member of the First Baptist church. Only last week one of his sons, Mr. Archer Archer, passed through Monroe on his way to France.—The Journal.)

CHERRIES AT THE TRAIL!

And the Telephone Service Has Become Bad, Bad—Other Matters.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Indian Trail, May 15.—The telephone service at this place has become neutral for the past few weeks on account of poor equipment. It would be better to use some kerosene and a match on the switchboard than to undertake to put up with the poor service it gives. It is hoped that we will be able to have a new equipment placed here in the community soon, for we are shut off from the outer world without telephones.

Miss Augusta Freeman, an attractive young lady of Matthews, was here Sunday. Mr. Carl Crowell, also of Matthews, was in the village Sunday. He is employed at Hamlet on the express line from that place to Jacksonville. He expects to return to his work shortly, since he was not accepted for the aviation corps when he applied last week.

The address delivered here Sunday was enjoyed by all who had the pleasure of hearing it. Prof. Baucum of Unionville, who was the speaker, came to the community Friday, and visited his old friends during his short stay. He was accompanied here by Miss Lola Price of Unionville, who passed the time with Miss Lillie Shankel.

Rev. B. B. Shannel is ill at the present. He was unable to fill his appointments at Unionville and Bethlehem Sunday. However, he is improving.

Oh! those nice, red cherries which are now giving forth their beauty from the trees in this community. We are always glad to see the time when spring and summer fruits begin to ripen, although we sometimes eat too much of the juicy "stuff."

Some writer sprung a new one on "Ignatius" in last week's issue of The Journal by giving his or her address as Indian Trail, R. F. D. No. 2.—Miss Nannie Boyd is spending sometime in Matthews this week.—Ignatius.

James Layton, a negro soldier who was drafted from Rion, S. C., in training at Camp Upton, New York, was locked up in the New York City Jail Wednesday night charged with the murder of Private Michael Maloney and Mrs. J. Harry or Brooklyn at the cantonment on May 5. The police say Layton has confessed that he killed Maloney when he came to the rescue of Mrs. Harry, whom the negro had attacked, and then shot the woman to seal her lips.

Surrender your wheat or your nation's cause.

Wheat or defeat? Which?