"THE UNION COUNTY PAPER-EVERYBODY NEEDS IT"

"THE UNION COUNTY PAPER-EVERYBODY READS IT"

THE MONROE JOURNAL

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MONROE, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1919.

\$1.50 PER YAR CASH.

UNION COUNTY PEOPLE AT THE RALEIGH CELEBRATION

Boys-Program of the Day-Major says That Boys Will Probably Re- bome in Concord Sunday, after a sevceive Discharges 48 Hours After Reaching Camp.

Yesterday was a gala day in Raleigh when a good part of the citizenship of the state welcomed their artillerymen heroes of the 113th regiment. A large Union county delegain went to greet the boys of battery D-Union's own battery. Among them were Mrs. S. B. Hart, Mrs. H. J. Hinson, Mrs. Preston Smith, Miss Myrtle Hinson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Howie, Dr. M. Blair, Messrs. Claude Helms, Osborne and Charles Ayscue, Russell Rogers, Bunyan Coan, L. C. Robin-son, Sandy Matthewson, Hugh Bill-ingsley, Clifton Coan, Dunk Gordon, Tom Coan, Whitson Crowell, Marion Graveley, John Henderson, Walter Lindsey, Hadley Helms, T. P. Red-wine, Ben Griffith, M. L. Threatt, Knox Carraway, Coleman Helms, Harry Billingsley, Walter Ayers, Jno. Stewart, Henry Belk, Paul Flow, Bob May, J. W. Helms, Horace Neal, Vir-gil Henderson, A. L. Monroe, Heath Price, David Hinson, Mrs. J. A. Williams, and Miss Mary E. Monroe.

Henry Guy Donaldson Robert Jas. McNair, colored, was secured to go along and render melodious music on his mouth organ. About the first thing that Jack did after arriving in Ealeigh Sunday afternoon was to get lost from his consorts, who spent an anxious time searching for him.

When the artillerymen gathered on Fayetteville st. to "fall in" for the parade a number of the Union delegation made their way there where they clasped the hands of the Union county boys of the regiment. "Glad to see you, old boy." How are all at home." were words heard on every side. They were all in the best of health and the very picture of robust manhood. Not or e of them was wounded in the time that they spent on the most furious battle fronts.

The boys spoke in the best terms of the hospitality of the people of Raleigh

All Union county wants to know the battery will receive their discharges and return home, Members of the battery informed a representa-tive of The Journal in Raleigh yes-terday that they had been informed by their Major that they would not spend more than 48 hours at Camp Jackson. If this be true the boys may a vive home Sunday.

The parade was formed at the General school on Fayetteville st. From here the heroes marched through the to have

Charlotte arrived Standay to visit rel- DEATH OF MRS. N. C. ENGLISH. atives in the Gillbia vicinity. Messrs. Lee and George Haliman,

More Than Thirty Went to Greet the Frank Newsome and Spencer Hartheir respective homefolks Sunday. Miss Maggie Mills returned to her

> eral days visit to relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennedy and

children motored to Albemarie and spent the day Sunday. Mrs. Ernest Barrett and children

returned to their home in Mouroe Sunday after spending several days here, guests of Mrs. E. H. Moore. Miss Neal Covington spent Wednesday night of last week with her cousin, Mrs. J. S. Harrell, en route from Charlotte to her home in Greenwood, S. C

Miss Mabel Long of the student body of Greensboro College for Women, arrived Thursday to spend week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Long.

Miss Esca Baker is visiting relatives in Lanes Creek township this week. Mrs. Ethel Garrison and son Oliver

of Unionville were guests of relatives here several days last week. Mrs. Joseph Bloxom of Bloxom. Va., arrived Saturday to visit her sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. M. P. Blair.

The Mecklenburg Presbytery con-venes with the Presbyterian church at Marshville about the middle of April, the exact date has not been decided. delegates in attendance and all who count of her loved ones. Two trainwill assist in entertaining delegates ed nurses were in constant attend-are asked to confer with the committee of entertainment, to be announced later.

The quarterly meeting of the Marshville circuit will be held at Center Methodist church Saturday received in her childhood that proper and Sunday, March 29 and 30. Rev. and careful training as was shown by and Sunday, March 29 and 30. Rev.

H. K. Boyer, P. E., presiding. Miss Pauline Taylor of Davenport College, Lenoir, was the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Taylor, the past week-end.

Mr. J. H. Strawn and family mo tored to Mecklenburg county and

spent the day with relatives Sunday. Rev. H. K. Boyer, presiding elder of the Charlotte district, will preach at the Methodist church here next Sunday night.

Miss Annie Lee Plyler of Monroe was the pleasant week end guest of

Mrs. Tiny Mullis of Wingate was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. G. McBride, the past week end. Mr. T. B. Hamilton received a telegram today stating that his eldest son, Mr. W. Claude Hamilton, was killed today at Ivanhoe. Particulars church and rarely missed a service of his death have not been learned

At this time. Harrell Bros. had two fine mules to sister, always cheerful, soft-voiced at this time. die today. From appearances, it seems nevr angry, and with a kind word for been poison. These mules every one. As one who knew her sides with cheering, shouting people. from Atlanta. Two more are exwere in a car that arrived Sunday pected to die.

Occurred Saturday Morning at the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte Where She Had Been For Some Time-Funccal Services Held Sunday Afternoon.

Mrs. Effic Fairley English died aturday morning at the Presbyterian Hospital where she had been for some time undergoing treatment. Death was the result of acute peritonitis and complications.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. English's mother, Mrs. Kitty Fairley, by Rev. S. L. Rotter, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

assisted by Rev. E. A. Osborne of Charlotte. The home was full to overflowing with relatives and friends of Mrs. English. The service was simple but deeply impressive. The body was interred in the cemetery here and the mound was covered with beautiful floral tributes, for she was

most cordially loved. Mrs. English, never very strong,

had been in failing health for the past few months and last week it was seen that her illness was quite serious and there was little hope for her recovery, although there was an occasional improvement. She suffered terribly, but bore it bravely and held on with There will be fifty or sixty all her feeble strength to life on acen her through skilled physicians and

every member of her devoted family. She was the daughter of Mrs. Kitty Fairley and the late J. M. Fairley and the pure and noble life she led. Mrs. English was born in Monroe January 5. 1887, and spent all her life here. On April 25, 1906, she was married to Mr. N. C. English and to this union were born Katherine, Margaret. Effie Mc., and an infant daughter. Surviving her besides her husband and children are her mother, four brothers, Messrs. J. M., and Frank Fairley of Monroe, Mr. H. N. Fairley of Salisbury and Lieut. A. B. Fairley, with the American Expeditionary Forces, Mrs. J. H. Beckley of Wadesboro, Mrs. Key Scales of Albemarle and Miss Beatrice Fairley of Monroe.

Mrs. English, always quiet and gracious, was a woman of marked intellest; graduating when quite young from St. Mary's School in Raleigh. She was a member of the Episcopal until her failing health kept her at

Mrs. Philfer Thinks that the Present This Memorial to Our Soldiers and campaign for the thirty-five millions Sailors - While Our Hearts Are

Turning Towards the Boys Returning From France.

THE COMMUNITY BUILDING

I was so glad to see the editorial in Friday's Journal about the community building. Dr. H. E. Jackson, a community expert of the bureau of education at Washington says, "A fitting memorial to the boys who sacrificed their all for liberty should

take the form of a Community Building, where all the people could be brought together in a common center for mutual activities." He thinks a building would be peculiarly dedicated to the practice of these ideals for which the American boys fought in France. Dr. Jackson is having the bureau of education publish a bulletin setting forth the plan in detail, which will soon be ready for free distribution. The idea has met with hearty approval wherever it has been suggested, and as a result of a week's lecture tour in Iowa by Dr. Jackson seven such community buildings will be erected in that state. The buildings will naturally take a variety of forms to meet the needs of local

communities. Let us not put off too long the building of this memorial, but get to work at it with the least possible delay. It seems to me that this is an opportune time to get the movement under way while the hearts of the people are turning toward the return ing soldiers, and accounts of their bravery and daring are fresh in our minds; while enthusiasm and admiration are running high. I heard a sailor say, not long ago, that in a year's time the soldier's and sailor's part in this war would be forgotten. I do not agree with him. God forbid that we should ever forget.

Of course the Chamber of Commerce is the proper organization to take up this movement, and with Mr. T. L. Riddle, the efficient secretary, behind it, success is assured. When the Chamber of Commerce reviews its activities and accomplishments at close of 1919, may the completed memorial in the form of a Community Building loom large as one of the very best things they have done. If one half of the time, efforts and enhere are spent in the interest of the memorial, the thing can be done. Something definite done right here in our town and county, for the benefit of our own folks will win more

than anything else .- Mrs. Roscoe Phifer.

of the church might be carefully and 115TH MACHINE GUN BATTALintelligently studied. That has been accomplished by sending commissions over the various fields. A budget has Is the Opportune Time to Begin been prepared as a result and the Big Liner Brings 3,500 Soldiers to started.

Bishop James Atkins is Chairman of the Centenary Commission for the whole Southern church. Working in connection with him is Dr. W. W. champ, Geenral Secretary of the Laysisted by Dr. W. G. Cram.

During the latter part of une there will be held in Columbus, Ohio, an exposition that will be unique in the annals of the world. It will be the will consist of natives brought from and Asia. These natives will be shown in their own dwellings, and in their native life and through charts, mans and all kinds of illustrations Each group will be in charge of experienced teachers and missisonaries, who will accompany them from the far away countries. This is another of the many forces

that are working to make the Centenary an overwhelming success.

PLANT TREES ARBOR DAY.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston Urges People to Plant Trees on Avbor Day to Perpetuate the Memory of the American Soldiers Who gave Their Lives in the Great Conflict.

Secretary Houston has suggested a most appropriate way in which to celebrate says the Washington correspondent of the Raleigh News and Observer. He continues:

"Such an observance of Arbor Dav will secure a widespread planting of bay of Biscay, when a storm put practrees dedicated to those whose lives tically 100 per cent of the soldiers on have been sacrificed in the great the seasick list. struggle to preserve American rights and the civilization of the world," is advocated by the Secretary of Agri-culture, David F. Houston, a native of Monroe, N. C., in a letter just sent to Governor Bickett.

The Secretary's letter follows:

"The observance of Arbor Day began soon after the Civil War. A distinguished citizen of Nebraska, who later became Secretary of Agriculture was the prime mover in securing its Lieutenants E. C. Fitzsimmons and recognition within his State, where it first took root, and the Board of Aghe beginning it has had a civic mo-

ION ARRIVED HOME SUNDAY

Newport News-2.400 of Thirtieth Division All Anxious to Reach North Caroling.

More troops of the Old Hickory Pinson, General Secretary of the division-the Thirtieth, which In-Board of Missions. Dr. W. B. Beau- cludes men from Tennessee, North and South Carolina-returned home men's Movement, is the directing Sunday from the battlefields of head of the organization. He is as- France on the transport Finland which arrived in Newport News Sunday morning after a thirteen-day voyage from St. Nazaire,

On board the big vessel, formerly in the Red Star Line trans-Atlantic largest of its kind ever arranged and service, there were almost 3,500 officers and men of the fighting forces, Africa, the Orient, South America including the 114th Field artillery regiment, Colonel Luke Lea's command, and the 115th machine gua battalion complete, and detachments of the 115th Field artillery regiment their transformation from savages to modern Christians demonstrated. Brigadier General John W. Kilbreth. Jr., commander of the 55th brigade of field artillery, was the ranking officer aboard and with him the brigade headquarters consisting of eight officers and 55 men who will go to Camp Lee, Va.

Officers and men of the Old Hickory division aboard numbered more than 2,400 and each one of them is anxious to get to his home. They will be sent to various demobilization

The Charlotte Observer's special correspondent at Newport News sent the following concerning the Carolina men

Badly punished as they have been, the North Carolina boys looked fit to the minute when they embarked from Arbor Day is almost at hand and the Finland at Newport News. They were behind hand, for a stiff northeaster had held them back 24 hours. The gale struck them when they were almost in sight of the home country and buffeted them about. Their only other storm experience was in the

> Most of the men who landed were from North Carolina, and there was a goodly sprinkling of Charlotte men in them. The companies of the Thirtieth division from the Old North State were as follows:

> Company A, from Gastonia: Com-pany B, from Asheville; Company C, from Wilmington, and Company D. from Charlotte. Company D is commanded by Captain Oscar Mills, with J. N. Seller.

The men landed last May and were riculture of that State, on his motion. for a time quartered with the Britdesignated the first Arbor Day. From ish, of whom they express a high ion. This was the exception of the artillery, which was assigned to the American force from the start. In actions around Ypres and Cambrai, their losses were unusually heavy, only 10 men returning from a company of 250 in one instance. of Statesville, and Lieut. David W. Loring, of Wilmington, Among those hadly wounded were Captains R. M. Fitzpairick and S. J. Stalling, Nothing is known of the future movement of the men. They are now quartered at Camp Stuart, Newport Nows. It is believed, however, that the North Carolinians will be paraded in Wilmington before they are taken to Camp Jackson to be mustered out.

streets for three miles, lined on both Governor Bickett, Senator Simmons and other notables reviewed the parade from a specially constructed sind on Fayetteville st.

The troops marched to the fair grounds where they were served with used to make since they joined the army. Here Governor Bickett in a short speech classed as an epic, welcomed the men. Col. Cox, commanding the regiment, replied.

The day's celebration was ended with a dance at the city auditorium. Only men in uniform took part. Following the dance the regiment left for Camp Jackson where it will be demobilized.

Many and various were the souvemirs of their stay along the fighting line exhibited yesterday by Union county boys. Mr. Chester Helms gave to his brother, Mr. Claud Helms, a dagger which he had found on the battlefield. Teeth are so arranged on the weapon that they will cut the victim as the dagger enters the flesh but not as it is removed. Mr. George Coan gave a short dagger taken from a dead German to his brother, Mr. Bunyan Coan. The German from whom the dagger was taken had been killed by a bayonet which had passed through his body and was left standis upright. A watch chain taken from a dead Boch was exhibited by Mr. J. P. Gordon. Several of the quota. which is \$3,600. boys were showing ornaments which they had cut from dead German soldiors.

MARSHVILLE NEWS.

MecklenburgPresbytery to Convene at Marshville Early in April-Miss Hamilton and Mr. Hasty Married-Mr. Claud Hamilton Killed-Personals.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Marshville, March 24 .- Mesdames Baptist Missionary Convention. Mr. church. Henry Marsh accompanied them, the

in.

Mr. Joe L. Hasty and Miss Pauline Broadaway and is a talented young Hasty extend congratulations. MTB.

Mrs. Ellis Tadlock and baby

Armenian and Syrian Fund.

Reported March 14, \$996.92; Pis-Luke, Laney, 50c.; H. C. Carter, 50c.; Mrs. J. N. Bingham, 75c.; W. D. Hawfield, 1; Joe Privette, \$1; Mrs. Hall Wilson, \$5; Cash, \$1; W. A Knight, \$1; Collected by Rev. H. O. Frederick, col., \$10; RockyRiverTrue Light Church, \$21.25; Tyndall School 30c; Presbyterian Sunday School, \$9. 44; Cash, \$1; Mrs. G. B. Walters, \$1; bill. Lee Park School, 70c.; Prospect Sun day School, \$5.15; Center Grove

School, \$1.25; District No. 1 Lanes Creek Colored School, Pearl Chambers, teacher, \$2.05; Waxhaw Meth-odist Church, \$14.50; Bonds Grove Methodist Church, \$12.65; Pleasant Grove Methodist Church, \$5.60; Min eral Springs Methodist Church \$3.29; Jenkins Cross Roads School, Miss Thelma Little, teacher, \$85.50; Total \$1187.35

Faulks Baptist church, \$21; Union Baptist church, \$20. These amounts were sent to the State treasurer by Rev. E. C. Snyder, pastor of the churches, who reported the contribution to the English Drug Company that it may be added to our county's

Central Methodist Church Notes.

A large congregation heard Rev. H. H. Jordan's sermon at the Central "Making Democracy Safe for the World." The only thing which can make democracy safe for the world. he said, was the religion of Christ. He called attention to the state of affairs existing in Mexico, China and Russia, which are supposed to have a democratic form of government.

Prior to the sermon Prof. R. W. Allen delivered a four minute talk on H. B. Marsh and J. M. Braswell left the great Centenary movement which characteristics. vesterday for Edenton to attend the is now under way in the Methodist

, A Centenary program was carried party making the trip by automobile. out at the Sunday school in the af-Mrs. R. A. Eubanks and baby of Eutherfordton arrived yesterday to spend several days with Mrs. Eu-talks by Mrs. J. F. Laney and Mr. W. banks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Med- S. Blakeney, a song by Mrs. Elizabeth Covington's class.

The officers and teachers of Cen-Hamilton were married at Wingate tral Methodist church Sunday school Sunday afternoon, H. K. Helms, Jus-tice of the Peace, officiating. Mr. Hasty is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Elizabeth Covington Friday ev-Hasty of this place and is an unas- ening. Plans of the Sunday school suming and industrious young man. rooms were submitted by Rev. H. H. Mrs. Hasty is a niece of Mr. F. C. Jordan, and a discussion of same followed. Mesdames A. M. Stack, W. S. lady. The many friends of Mr. and Blakeney and J. F. Laney were elected a committee to act with the build-Mr. Bruce McBride of Concord ar-rived last. Thursday to spend several ments were served at the conclusion days with his parents, Mr. and Mts. of the meeting. The council will W. G. McBride. of Friday in May .--- Publicity Committee. to Brest.

well remarked, "She was angelic; there was a caress in every tone of her voice." She leaves behind many admirers of her gentle nature and beautiful Christian character.

Death of Mrs. Hurley Starnes. Correspondence of The Journal.

Well spring is here. The farme will soon be preparing to plant. We farmers should remember that a good seed bed is very important in getting a good stand, and not plow our land too wet. The fellow who plants in a bed of clods will be very likely to lay-by his crop in clods. We should not neglect the garden. Let's all try the war-ridden countries of Europe; and make our garden cut the grocery

Miss Edna Helms spent Saturday night and Sunday with her people at Carmel. Miss Mattie Kennedy who has been

attending school here has returned to her home at Greenville.

Miss Sadie Rape of Wolf Pond spent Sunday with Miss Annie Baker. Miss Una Plyler has returned home from, Charlotte, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

She is improving nicely. Mrs. Hurley Starnes died at her home Friday morning after an illness of two days. Her death came as a shock to her many friends. Mrs. Starnes was a good wife and mother. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband and four children and also her father and several brothers and sisters. Mrs. Starnes was 20 years old and was for several years a member of the Methodist church. She was

laid to rest in the cemetery at Bethle-Methodist church Sunday morning on hem, her pastor, Rev. M. A. Osborne. conducting the service .- Pete.

Body of Missing Man Found.

A partially decomposed body found by small boys while fishing near Wilson Saturday morning was later identified as that of Jonas Reeves, of Ben son. Identification was made by two sons of Reeves by means of his watch, false teeth and other distinguishing

Although the coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide, there is still a suspicion of foul play and it is likely that relatives will make further investigation.

Reeves was last seen January 31 in Wilson with an unidentified man in in automobile.

Daniels Arrives at Brest.

The American transport Leviathan, with Secretary of the Navy Josephus date of the campaign aproaches there Daniels on board, arrived in Brest at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Secretary Daniels was received by N., district commander at Brest. A paigns conducted during the war. The detachment of marines with a band greatest of these was the United War acted as a guard of honor for the Work drive which brought in \$200,secretary, who went to the prefecture. 000.000. where he will stay during his visit

'ENTENARY WEEK IN SOUTH BEGINS MAY EIGHTEENTH to its inevitable conclusion. The

Thirty-five Millions Will be Collected and Spent in Foreign Lands and at

-Much Interest in Methodist Centenary. The sum of \$35,000,000 will be

raised by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, during the week of to carry on missionary work in the darkest corners of Africa, Asia and South America, and a considerable sum will be spent in the Southern

States for the education of both the whites and negroes. While statesmen will rebuild shattered governments, educational in-

terests will erect colleges, business men will devote their energies to reindustries, the church will devote its money and efforts toward the spirit- association more personal. al welfare of the war-ridden people.

When the war was at its height the Methodist church of America decided to inaugurate a movement in came from devastated Europe, "What do the churches intend to do?" the leaders sent back the answer, "Rebuild the churches and help you reuild the spiritual lives.

These leaders were convinced there could be no lasting peace and the world could not be made safe for democracy until the right kind of religious work was developed simultacously with the material.

paign for \$35,000,000 is being directd. There D. W. B. Beauchamp, Director- General, and his staff are working day and night to secure the cooperation of eight million people di-

rectly interested in the Methodist Church, South.

and divided into districts in charge of both laymen and churchmen. Every church has been card indexed and

will be a large army of disciplined workers who will get results. No movement has ever excited so

A complete survey of the entire went into the sewer and only the per-world has been made that the needs vasive odor could not be concealed.

tive and an association of patriotism. "Another and greater war has come

cause of righteousness, of liberty, of all that Americans hold dear has prevailed. We shall seek many ways to made the great sacrifice. The memo-lives were Lieut. Robert H. Turner, Home-Need of Christianity and made the great sacrifice. The memo-Religious Education is Emphasized rials will take many forms. The names of those who have fallen will be perpetuated by costly monuments and inscribed on enduring tablet.

Great works that serve the needs of peace also will doubtless be dedicated to them.

"But along with these memorials, we can easily discover ways in which we may simply and spontaneously pay our tribute to them. We can keep fresh our memory of what they gave; and we can perpetuate their names in familiar places. It has been happily suggested that we may do this by adorning with young trees, each named for a fallen soldier, our waysides, our yards and our places. And in most of our States Arbor Day is at hand. This year we may give construct shattered communities and to that day a meaning more profound. a purpose more exacted, yet also an

"I conceive that, if the origin of the day be borne in mind, the invitation to our fellow citizens to foin in making it a day 'est ecially set apart commemoration of the one hundredth and consecrated for tree planting may appropriately co a 'ro i thin to partment. I take the liberty, there fore, of suggesting that you commend to the citizens of your State, and par-

STILL DISCOVERED WITHIN

Revenue Officers John Lall and A police officers, Saturday seized a 50-Thirty states have been grouped gallon copper still at the home of Ed child showed any symptoms of sick-Avery in Asheville, about a mile from gallons of corn whiskey, 300 gallons pected to raise. Meetings are being hand corn mills and a half barrel of seven days and the other for three held all over the country and as the malt. The plant had been in operation two or three weeks.

The police department says this is the first still ever captured in Ashe-High prices on distilled corn. ville. the American naval attache, Admiral much interest. The bigness of the Moreau, maritime prefect, and Rear undertaking is easily comprehended aders bold and it is thought that oth-Admiral Alexander-S. Halstead, U. S. when compared to some of the tam- er illicit outfits may be doing busi- ed by the disease falls into a comatose ness inside the city limits.

The flue from Avery's still furnace connected with the chimney of the house in the basement, the refuse

SLEEPING SICKNESS IN N. C.

Four Cases of Strange Disease Reported to State Board of Health-Two From Durham - Two From Trenton.

Four cases of what is termed the sleeping sickness have been officially reported to Dr. A. McR. Crouch, epidemiologist of the State Board of Health. Two of the cases were reported by Dr. M. G. Monk, of Trenton, in Johnston county. Two more were reported by authorities of a Richiond hospital where cases had been servied from Durham for treatment.

These are the first cases in the state to come before the State Board ticularly to those in attendance of of Health concerning the disease Arbor Day as will secure a wide- which is puzzling medical science. Anspread planting of trees, dedicated to other case was unofficially reported those whose lives have been sacrificed | yesterday from Mount Olive, and the in the great struggle to preserve press of the State has reported sus-American rights and the civilization picious cases in several parts of the state recently.

The cases which were reported from Durham and which are now in a Richmond hospital are being care-ASHEVILLE CITY LIMITS fully studied there from every stand-Doint.

The letter from Dr. M. G. Monk, reporting the Johnston county cases follows:

"I wish to report two cases of what may be sleeping sickness and ask for assistance from the State Board.

'The cames are twins (colored) E. Poteat of Marion, with Asheville children, wo weeks old, born of mother sick with the flu, but neither ress at all, but they are both so the city hall. The officers found 15 sound asleep that it is almost impossible to nourish them enough to susan amount designated that it is ex- of beer, several bushels of corn, two tain life. One child has been asleep days.

The disease, according to Dr. Crouch, is probably Lethargic Encephalitis, and it asserts itself in inflamation of the brain tissue. Whethstate and is with the greatest difficulty aroused.

-Mr. Charles Gibson has returned from Atlanta where he went to consult a specialist.

First Ever Found Inside the City-Pervasive Odor Could Not Be Concealed-15 Gallons of Corn Whiskey Found.

of the world." In the City of Nashville the cam-

anniversary of the first missionary work done by the church in America. This movement had as its original object the establishing of a greater mission in what are known as heathin countries. When the question