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TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND PEO-PLE HERE FOR THE FOURTH FOW.

It Was Monroe's Greatest Celebration -To Whom Awards Were Made-Not a Single Arrest Made During the Day-Enough Soda Water and Lemonade Consumed to Float a Young Battleship.

Twenty-five thousand people were in Monroe for the Fourth of July Celebration Friday, according to an estimate by Secretary Riddle of the Chamber of Commerce. They came expecting to have a good time and were not disappointed. The flights by the airship, the parade, the races, exhibition drill by the firemen, the base ball game between Monroe and Wadesboro, concluded by fireworks, provided sights and amuse-

The crowds came trickling in Thursday afternoon and night. Every train which stopped at the station unloaded its quota to the increasing crowd. People were in attendance from every part of the two Carolinas. Mr. M. Waller of Charlotte, formerly a valued citizen of Monroe, came down for the day and he reports that every native of Union living in Charlotte or every Charlottean who had ever visited in Monroe shut up shop and attended the celebration. The eleven o'clock train from that city Friday morning was packed and jammed with humanity coming to the celebration. Even the baggage car was crowded. Hundreds were in attendance from Wadesboro and Anson. Thousands came by automobile. From an early hour Friday morning until late at night the streets were a seething mass of humanity.

The city was gaily decorated for the occasion and many of the merchants had provided artistic window decorations which aroused admiration and comment from all.

A few minutes before eleven o'clock the government airship in charge of Lieutenants Wine and Cox took off from the Shute field on the eastern edge of the city where it had effected a landing the afternoon be-Immediately it was the cynodays past on preparations looking to the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth. To them we would extend a rising vote of the success of the Fourth and the success of the Fourth are success. fected a landing. It was then stockto Pope field at Fayetteville. Lt. Cox nal to thank the Journal that the trip from Fayetteville to Monroe, a distance of 90 miles, was made in 55 minutes.

Promptly at 11 o'clock the monster parade formed in front of Mr. T. P. Dillon's residence on McCauley avenue. Every angle of Union county life was represented in the parade, which exceeded anything similar ever held here before. For four miles it followed the asphalt pavement between sidewalks lined with thousands of eager spectators. Under the guiding hand of the chief marshals, Major W. C. Heath and Messrs. G. B. Caldwell and H. H. Wilson, it went off

without a hitch. At 1:30 o'clock veterans of the War Between the States and their wives were served with dinner in the court house. About 150 partook of the bounteous feast provided. The committee in charge of the dinner, Mr. B. C. Asheraft, Mrs. B. C. Ashcraft, Mrs. W. C. Crowell and Mrs. Charles Iceman, desire to express their thanks for the hearty co-operation which they received from the people of the county in perparation for the serving of the veterans.

The local chapter of the Red Cross kept open house in the Chamber of Commerce rooms from 11 o'clock in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon for returned Union county soldiers. About 360 of the boys were served with sandwiches, ice cream and cake and cold drinks during the day. The women in charge of this feature of the day were Mrs. A. L. Monroe, Mrs. J. C. Sikes, Mrs. F. G. Henderson, Mrs. Charles Redfern, Mrs. Minnie Wolfe, Mrs. Estelle Stewart, Mrs. Stamey Helms and Mrs. A. A. Heath and Misses Ollie Alexander,. B. Fairley, Rachel Howie and Mary Elizabeth Monroe.

At 3:30 the races arranged for were held on South Hayne St. The centipede race and shoe scramble proved two of the most amusing spectacles of the day. The Monroe Fire Company, the float of which attracted much attention in the parade in the morning, gave an exhibition drill, extinguishing a fire which had been kindled in front of the Ellen

Fitzgerald hospital in record time. The horse shoe race was held at Robert's field in the afternoon and Clyde Acton, a native of the wild and wooly west, now employed by Fowler Lee, gave an exhibition of broncho

Late in the afternoon about 2500 of those in town for the celebration journeyed to the baseball park at Roberts' field and witnessed a spiritcontest between Monroe and Wadesboro teams. Monroe was victor by the score of 6 to 1. Elsewhere will be found an account of the game.

The days celebrating was concluded | dington, at night by a costly and elaborate Smith's in New Salem township. display of fireworks at the high school grounds. Mr. J. H. Beckley was in charge of this feature of the program. to attend the sessions of the South-The judges selected awarded prizes

to the following: EEST DECORATED Henderson; second, Miss Louise Mor- SEVERAL AUTO ACCIDENTS

Pony Buggy: First, Miss Ethel Sprouse; second, Miss Lula Gray. Bicycle: First, Mary Myers Faulker; second, Katherine Helms

Show Windows: First: Efird's Department Store; second, M. C. Howie. Creditable mention-W. H. Belk & Bro., Lee & Lee Co., Union Drug Co. Best Clown: Carl Thomas, Route 2. Devil: Calder Shackelford. Giraffffe: John and McLean Fairley Pair of Horses: Silas Honeycutt.

Pair of Mules: J. F. Thompson. Horse Colt: First, Lando Benton cond, Lloyd Green. Old Time Negro: Hugh Houston,

FLOATS.

Fraternal: First, Camp Fire Girls; cond, none Manufacturing: First. J. H. Myers;

cond, Jackson Cotton Mills. Business: Henderson Garage and lachine Company. Patriotic: First, National Float

prepared by Mesdames. E. C. Carpenter, W. W. Horn, Misses Sarah Welsh, Mary Porter, Cornelia Dillon, Mary Benton, Velma Horn and Mr. Frank Porter; second, Mrs. John M. Fairley School: First, Lee Park school cond, Monroe Graded School.

Sunday School: First, Bethel Sunday school; second, none. Farm: Anrdew Craig. Livestock: Andrew Craig. RACES

Centipede: First, W. D. Belk's eam; second, Oscar Penegar's team. Wheelbarrow: First, Clarence Grant; second, Albert Evans. Foot: First, Claude Broom; sec

ond, Oscar Penegar. Bicycle: First Horace Deese; second, Ellis Baker. Horse: First, T. C. Lee, Jr.; sec-

ond, Marion Gravely. Shoe Scuffle: Oscar Penegar. The \$25 gold brooch offered by W. McCall, jewel, to the most beautiful woman under 25 years of age in the parade was awarded

Miss Mary Benton. THANKS TO THESE:

The following committee is due credit for the great success of the celebration: R. A. Morrow, T. L. Rid-dle, J. C. Sikes, T. C. Eubanks, Carl sure of all eyes. For about a half Wolfe, L. E. Huggins, A. H. McLarty, hour the birdmen flew over the city Geo. W. Smith. Sr., R. B. Redwine, doing stunts which brought gasps of amazement. Then the plane set off for Wadesboro where a negro celebration was in progress. About 1 o'clock it returned to Monroe and effortions and the stock of the Riddle have worked untiringly for

The committee requests The Jourinformed a representative of The those in charge of special features and all who attended for their co-operation in making the celebration a success. It was not a case of let George do it. Every one called upon the committee responded, for which they are grateful.

NO ARRESTS MADE.

Prohibition does prohibit, was shown in the crowds here for the cel-Not a single arrest was made. Chief Griffin stated that considering the size of the crowd it was the best behaved one on record. Not even a fistiouff during the day. Officers are remarking over the absence of booze in the crowd. Hon. R. L. Stevens, who for 13 years was connected with the Recorder's court says that if such a large crowd had come to Monroe in the days when whiskey was obtainable that long before night the jail would have been crowded. "Why, their feet would have been sticking out of every window of the jail," he declared. About all the policeman had to do aside from keeping the traffic clear was to act as nurse, so well behaved was the crowd. The officers found and returned several lost children to their parents.

MUCH SODA WATER CONSUMED No booze might have been obtainable but the crowds certainly did consume enormous quantities of soda water and lemonade. Eight hundred cases of soft drinks-19,200 bottles had been disposed of long before night, and the merchants were clamoring to the bottlers for more but there was none to be had. At 8:30 one was fortunate to be able to buy a cold drink of any kind. There is no way of telling how many drinks were sold at the fountains but it would probably not fall short of 5000. Lemonade on sale at most of the stores and many stands disappeared by the barrel. Mr. Vann Funderburk gave it away to the amount of twelve barrels at his store.

Program for Home Demonstration

Work. Following is the program of the week for the home demonstration work arranged by the agent, Miss Blanch Carter:

Regular meeting at Indian Trail Wednesday. Demonstrations in the preparation of salad dressings. the making of sandwiches and salads.

Thursday, at the Union Grove comcanning demonstration. Friday, at Rehoboth, regular can-culture.

ning demonstration. During the present month canning demonstrations will be given in the communities where as yet no clubs have been organized: Marvin, Wed-Shilob. Stallings. and

President Wilson has been invited ern Labor congress, which meets in view, and through the teachers the Asheville August 20. He was also development of the children of the down in simple, unaffected style. In asked to deliver an address during community. Automobile: First, Mrs. W. A. one of the sessions of the congress.

DURING 4TH CELEBRATION

Little Daughter of Mr. Fleet Medlin

Run Over-Dr. J. E. Ashcraft was Returning From Accident and Collided with J. W. Laney's Car. There were six automobile accidents

n Monroe during the Fourth of July celebration Friday and several were injured while a three year old daughter of Mr. Fleet Medlin was run over and suffered cuts on the back of the head. A man from Lancaster was driving the car which injured the little Medlin girl. Her injuries are not

Friday morning a six cylinder Buick precipitated in the ditch beside the road near Mr. T. C. Lee's residence when a front spring broke, allowing the body of the car to interfere with the steering gear. No one was injured and the car was only slightly injured.

Friday afternoon about two miles north of town a Mr. May of Wadesboro driving an automobile collided with Mr. Malcom Plyler who was in a buggy. Mr. Plyler and his small brother who was with him were brother who was with him were thrown from the buggy and considerably bruised. The buggy was wreck. According to information obtained at the police station the automobilist did not stop to see who had been injured or what damage was done.

On Main street in the afternoon a young man whose name could not be learned drove his car into a post breaking a wheel to avoid running down a small child.

Near the Five Point Grocery Company on Windsor avenue about nine o'clock a Briscoe touring car driven did not indicate discouragement. over when it struck a car standing by the curb. Both cars were badly damaged. There were seven other young people in the car driven by Mr. House but all escaped without in-According to information obtained a Ford car attempted to pass the car driven by Mr. House and in trying to avoid striking it the car standing by the curb was hit. When this accident occurred residents of the vicinity put in a call for a doctor, thinking that some one had been injured when the car turned turtle. Dr. Ashcraft arrived only to find that those in the accident had already departed. He had reached the corner of Houston and Church streets on

WILSON ARRIVES HOME

Transport George Washington Docked at Hoboken at 2 O'clock This

President Wilson arrived in New York this afternoon about 2 o'clock. The George Washington, the naval transport on which he returned from France, landed at Hoboken where the Presidential party was welcomed by Major Patrick Griffin and 10,000 school children who lined the streets through which Mr. Wilson passed, all their lives. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Secretary Daniels and many high government officials were on board the Pennsylvania which met the George Washington. They will take part in a celebration in New York tonight, when Mr. Wilson is expected to make an with the wing like a ship at anchor. address at Carnegie Hal.

A wireless from the George Washington yesterday stated that the President's message, to be delivered to Congress Thursday, is completed. The message will take about 20 minutes to read and contains about 5,000 words, devoted to the peace treaty and protocols and the work of the peace conference.

It is understood that the peace conference subjects are dealt with on broad general lines without takink up the large questions of the treaty in detail, as this probably will come later when the foreign relations committee of Congress examines the details. The President also will have an opportunity to go over these matters with members of the committees. In this examination of the terms he will have the co-operation of a number of specialists, now returning with the presidential party, who have dealt with the detailed branches such as those concerning reparations, territorial readjustment and economic questions.

Attention, Teachers.

The Summer School for teachers of Union county will open Monday, July 14th. Every teacher should take advantage of this opportunity for selfhave been secured for the work. We this great adventure, this gamble, munity club in Sandy Ridge, regular T. J. W. Broom, the Farm Demonstra- by Brig. Gen. Edward M. Maitland, tor, to give several lectures on agri-

Prof. R. W. Allen, the director, is well and favorably known by all the have as his helpers Prof. S. G. Hawfield, Miss Ollie Alexander of Monroe, and Miss Bessie Wright of Salisbury. Miss Wright will have the primary work

Let us come together with one great purpose, self-improvement, in its anchorage at Minecia. Respectfully,

FIRST LIGHTER-THAN-AIR CRAFT CROSSES ATLANTIC

turn Voyage Will be Begun Today. to cross the Atlantic ocean, anchored might force them to call for assistat Roosevelt flying field, Mineola, N. Y., at at 9.54 a. m. Sunday, after an aerial voyage of 108 hours and 12 surged up in every man's heart when

When the super-zeppelin arrived safe at the end of a 5,634, mile voyshe had left only enough petrol to keep her moving 90 minutes longer. "When flying at night there is al-Her crew, almost sleepless for four and a half days, were almost to the successful completion of their epoch making trip.

Haggard, unshaven, their eyes bloodshot from the long vigil lines of care bitten deep into their faces. Major G. H. Scott, the commander, and his officers showed plainly the effects of the anxious hours through which they lived Saturday while they were cruising over the far reaches of Canada and the bay

"It seemed as though the atmosphere was haunted by 5,000 devils," said Lieutenant Guy Harris, the meteorological officer.

With the R-34 long overdue at its destination, petrol supply running low, and buffeted by strong head winds, Major Scott decided yesterday while over the bay of Fundy to send a wireless call to the American navy department to be prepared to give assistance if it were needed. This was merely a measure of precaution and

chasers were racing to her assistance, on the way to Mincola. Once clear of the bay of Fundy, the atmosphere hoodoo which had beset the craft from the time it took the air was gradually left in its wake.

The R-34 headed southwest out across the Atlantic along the coast and Novo Scotia sometime for shoot of Maine, her nose pointed for Cape Cod, with the United States destroyer Bancroft hanging on her tail and in constant wireless communication with her. The destroyer stuck close in the wake of the air monster, running decidely serious." under forced draft, until Cape Cod was reached and then the dirigible

Lieutenant Hoyt, U. S. N., tne trical disturbances. above the ground a huge hawser was let go from under her nose. British non-commissioned officers with American soldiers and sailors shouted gleefully as they seized the rope and hung

Then water ballast was dropped Afternoon and Presidential Party from the forward end of the dirigible was Met by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall. and her nose tipped. Then she began to descend. Five more guide lines were dropped from the stern. In both operations, at bow and stern, the landing crews were drenched by the cascading water. Major Scott directed all the deails of the landing and it was carried out as smoothly as though the inexperienced landing crew had been anchoring dirigibles

The hawsers were attached to concrete blocks, two at each end and one at each side in the center. When the great ship was safely anchored all the ropes except the ones at her nose were cut loose so she could swing

"All's well that ends well," -the greeting of Admiral Glennon before he read an official message of welcome from Secretary of the Navy Daniels welcoming the R-34 to the United States and extending warmest congratulations upon her wonderful achievement.

All the air voyagers were in excellent physical condition except that they were very tired. They suffered no hardships except lack of sleep. There was plenty of food and water and it was not necessary to reduce the ration of either, notwithstanding the unexpectedly long voyage.

General Maitland announced that the return trip would be been today at 8 a. m. The orders from the air ministry, he said, were to return as soon as the ship could be made

REAL ROMANCE OF R-34'S VOYAGE FOUND IN DIARY.

An Intensely Human and Interesting Story Telling of Men's Feelings -Kept by Gen. Maitland.

Mineola, July 6 .- Not in the mere record of miles covered is to be found the real romance of the R-34's aerial are hoping to get Miss Carter, the against the elements, is revealed only Home Demonstrator, to give some through the human incidents of the lessons in Domestic Science, and Mr. trip, chronicled in the form of a log official observer for the British air

ministry. This story—a Jules Verne tale come true-was written, while the teachers of the county, and he will giant dirigible was leaving the ground at East Fortune, while it was passing out of sight of land, while it was battling its way cross the Atlantic and eluding electrical storms in the northland, while it was slipping safely shoes!" down the shore line of Long Island to

> It is an intensely human story, set it is described the feelings of men R. N. NISBET, County Supt. starting on a great adventure—cheer- his brow.

fully confident in the face of a hun- PROF. RAY FUNDERBURK ELECdred dangers. In it is described the courage of red blooded men fighting their way through oceans of clouds British Super-Dirirgible R-34 Made and fog. In it is described the reso-Aerial Voyage of 3,600 Miles in lute daring of men calculating coolly just how much fuel, already greatly 108 Hours and 12 Minutes-Re- shortened, they could expend in dodging tempest which might crash them Great Britian's super-dirigible R- fighting spirit of aerial adventurers to destruction. In it is described the 34,the first lighter than air machine combatting to the last situation which ance. But nothing is to found in the log of the great joy which must have minutes which covered 3,600 miles, they dropped anchor victoriously-

ways a feeling of loneliness on leavand a half days, were almost to the ing the ground," reads an entry made point of exhaustion but happy at the after the airship hardly had taken the air, but it is followed almost immediately by a description of the first breakfast in the air, which ends:

"In the adjoining compartment the graphophone was entertaining the crew with the latest jazz tunes."

Then comes an account of sleeping in hammocks aboard a service airship. with a word of caution for the unweary sleeper

There is only a thin outer cover of fabric on the under side of the keel on each side of the walking way, and the luckless individual who tips out of this hammock would in all probability break right through this and soon find himself in the Atlantic."

There follows a series of word pic-Brown, the R-34 was at times floating between two layers; of wireless messages breaking through these cloud banks to bring cheer to the adventures; of meals cooked over exhaust pipes, and engine repairs made with chewing gum, of the discovery While destroyers and submarine of a feline stowaway aboard by a superstitious member of the crewthe R-34 was plugging steadily ahead and then the sighting of ice fields and Newfoundland, with terse observations on aerial navigation.

Instead of finding expressed at this remarked that the airmen think they would like to stop at Newfoundland ing and fishing, as the forests and lakes viewed from the air hold promise of much game and fish.

Then comes a more anxious entry "The petrol question is becoming

And again: For some little while past there has been distinct, evidences of elec-

thunderstorms successfully evadedfered a badly sprained leg. Both cars were damaged to a considerable ex-"set down quite simply as they ocpromised at the head of his log.

> FOURTH CELEBRATION OF 1890 CONTRASTED WITH FRIDAY'S

Mr. R. A . Morrow Remarks on Differences-There Were Few Buggies, No Automobiles and Eight Saloons-Parade Consisted Chiefly of Marshals Who Mostly Rode Mules.

Under the leadership of Col. A. M. Crowell, assisted by Messrs. R. A. Morrow and T. P. Dillon, Monroe staged a Fourth of July celebration in 1890. Mr. R. A. Morrow called the attention of The Journal to some of the differences of that celebration and "We had a crowd," said Mr. Mor-

row, "and we thought the event could never be eclipsed in Monroe but the people attending were not a handful compared to those here for Friday's "Those who came," he continued, "rode in wagons or that then fashionable mode of travel known as the dog cart. There were few buggies in Monroe that day, no automobiles, and if you had even mentioned the possibility of a man soaring in the air you would either have been con-

sidered crazy or under the influence

of some of the toddy which was dis-

pensed from eight open saloons." "These saloons did a rushing busiiness while the merchants had few customers to serve. I remember that there was a saloon the first door above my store. There was a front way and a back way and both were crowded. A policeman was kept on the sidewalk in front of the grog shop to clear a way for passers. The same conditions existed at seven other soloons in the town.

"Labor was cheap and money hard to get hold of. Last Friday everyone had money and there were no saloons to throw it away in

"In 1890 a parade featured the day but it wasn't much of a parade. There were few floats because people had Farm products were the chief attraction and a building was rented where in the best stalk of cotton, the best stalks of corn and other farm prodimprovement. Competent teachers voyage to America. The full story of whole patches of such displays and gamecocks manipulating their bats as they played a prominent part in the if chopping imaginary cord wood. parade. However, the parade consisted mostly of marshals, most of whom rode mules.'

> Jackson came tripping merrily into his tiny hall one day and almost spoil. Heath and Hasty and two runners ed his manly beauty by tripping over crossed the pan. Then came the sevsomeone's shoes lying about.

cried angrily. "Why those are my same

TED COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

Succeeds Prof. R. N. Nisbet, Who Has Held Position for Twelve Years-In Outlining Policy to The Journal Prof. Funderburk Pays High Tribute to Retiring Superintendent.

Prof. Ray Funderburk was elected county superintendent of public instruction, succeeding Prof. R. N. Nisbet who has held the position for the past twelve years, by the county board of education, composed of Messrs. P. P. W. Plyler, B. F. Parker, Z. M. Little, S. A. Lathan and A. L. Funderburk, in regular session in the courthouse yesterday.

Prof. Funderburk is a son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Funderburk of Buford township and is fitted by character, training and experience for the position to which he has been elected. He graduated at Wake Forest in 1909. He had chosen the profession of educating the young as his vocation and entered at once upon his career. The past ten years he has spent as principal or superintendent of schools in the state. For four years he was superintendent of the Mt. Holly Graded school.

Early last year he entered Y. M. C. A. work, taking a prepratory course at Blue Ridge Institute. Learning of his past training as a teacher the Y. M. C. A. officials made him eduures of cloud formations, showing cational secretary of the "Y" work that, as in the case of Alcock and at Camp Greene. His ability and efficiency in the discharge of the duties of this position were so marked that he came under notice of the men higher up and so when General Pershing asked that an educational commission be sent to Europe for work among American soldiers Prof. Funderburk was among those chosen. He was the only Southern man in the commission. For several months he underwent the broadening experience of travel in Europe and educational work among the American soldiers. exuberance of captain and crew, it is It was only last Friday that he returned home after the trip.

Immediately after his election as county superintendent Prof. Funderburk entered upon the duties of his

Prof. Nisbet, the retiring superintendent ,has held the position for the past twelve years and has made great progress in the matter of education in the county. During the time he has been in office many new schools have been erected and the courses taught broadened. His work and Then comes a description of two character has been the inspiration for many to enter the profession of teaching.

ty superintendent, Prof. Funderburk paid a high tribute to the wonderful progress which has been made along educational lines during the term of Prof. Nisbet and said that he would strive to the best of his ability to carry out his work. He declared it his intention to continue Mr. Nisbet's policy.

The health of the students in the rural communities will be one of the chief concerns of the new superintendent, he said. He called attention to the fact that the army records show that the men from the country did not stand as high physical examination as did those from the city. "This should not be," he declared, "when there is every opportunity for wholesome living in the country." He will do all in his power toward bettering the conditions in the rural schools.

He explained that under the new six months school law and special taxes by communities that the county would have quite a bit more money for school purposes than before. It was his opinion that a proper amount should go to school improvement.

Speaking of school improvement he expressed the hope that the schools could be made so attractive that there would be no necessity for reference to the compulsory school law. However, he declared, in case it was not obeyed it would be enforced in toto.

MONROE TRIUMPHS.

In a Big League Style Game of Base Ball the Locals Walked Away With Wadesboro by Score of 6 to 1.

(By W. W. Matthews.)

The Monroe Tigers defeated the Wadesboro "Gamecocks" in a good game of ball at Roberts' field on the afternoon of the Glorius Fourth. The largest body of people that ever witnessed an athletic event in Union was in attendance.

Lt. Emsley Armfield and Rev. Mr. Walton of Wadesboro acted as umpires and between the preacher and few vehicles suitable to build one on. the Lieutenant every rooter was satisfied.

On the mound for Wadesboro was McKeithan, who as hit harder than Jess Willard; while invincible Jap ucts were displayed. There were Efird yielded few safties and had the

The locals scored their first run in the second inning and the count remained 1-0 until the fifth frame when they started riding the visitors on a rail. Two base hits by Myers. enth and the visitors got stylish, "Whose ferry boats are those in scored one and made the count four the hall?" he asked later when he en- to one. In the eighth the tigers again tered the drawing room.
"Ferry boats?" his mother-in-law able to score only one run. In the frame a Wadesboro player would have scored had he not tarried "My dear, good ma," Jackson said a little while on the far run. The hurriedly, "Who said ferry boats? big league style game came to an end You misunderstood. Fairy boots, you know—fairy boots!"

Six to me and the Western by the score of the work of the now—fairy boots!"

And then he wiped the sweat from ers were listed with Jess Wiliard and other defeated crown holders.