

Your Orchard Needs-Spraying

We now have a supply of Lime Sulphur Solution. Also Arsenic of Lead, Powder or Liquid.

WHOLESALE F. B. ASHCRAFT RETAIL

Mules--Mules--Mules



Sold out everything this week. But will have another CAR LOAD OF FRESH ONES FROM ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd.

LEM S. HELMS, 15 miles North of Monroe Jim Tom Helms' old Place.

A Figure Puzzle.

Open a book at random, and select a word within the first ten lines, and within the tenth word from the end of the line. Mark the word. Now double the number of the page, and multiply the sum by five.

Skinnering a Tramp.

Once, while Bishop Talbot, the Giant "cowboy bishop," was attending a meeting of church dignitaries in St. Paul, a tramp accosted a group of churchmen in the hotel porch and asked for aid.

"No," one of them told him. "I'm afraid we can't help you. But you see that man over there?" pointing to Bishop Talbot. "Well, he's the youngest bishop of all of us, and he's a very generous man. You might try him."

The tramp approached Bishop Talbot confidently. The others watched with interest. They saw a look of surprise come over the tramp's face. The bishop was talking eagerly. The tramp looked troubled. And finally they saw something pass from one hand to the other. The tramp tried to blink past the group without speaking, but one of them called to him: "Well, did you get something?"

The tramp grinned sheepishly. "No," he admitted, "I gave him a dollar for his new cathedral at Laramie."

Gruff Policeman: "Now then, me man, move on. You've been hanging around here long enough."

Seeds Individual: "Thank you most kindly, officer. I've been waiting here you. Have you forgotten that you out of that millinery shop?"

BRYAN AND WILSON HAVE NEVER BEEN VERY CLOSE

The Ups and Downs of These Two Great Leaders Explained by Washington Correspondent.

This is the story of Bryan versus Wilson, writes David Lawrence in the Greensboro News. Once upon a time Woodrow Wilson, college president, wrote a letter expressing the profound hope that somebody would knock the political personality of William Jennings Bryan into a "cocked hat." The commoner had just come back from a trip around the world and advocated what then seemed socialistic doctrine—namely, government ownership of railroads. Not more than four years later, Mr. Wilson, President-elect of the United States, was resolving that for the benefit of party solidarity, bye-zones had better be by-gones, and that the man who helped swing the Baltimore convention for a progressive candidate, could not be ignored. So he made him secretary of state and despite the inevitable conflict that existed to arise daily between the two men, they managed to stay affiliated for about two years. Then they broke. Mr. Wilson wanted to send and did send a note to Germany over the sinking of the Lusitania and plainly implied the use of force to compel compliance with American demands. Mr. Bryan abhorred the idea of war and resigned. Nevertheless in the campaign of 1916, Brother Bryan went from the Mississippi river to the Pacific coast extolling Mr. Wilson on the help-us-out-of-war platform. For a little while there was a tendency toward reunion. Occasionally Mr. Bryan dropped in at the White House, left his card, expressed a few thoughts if the President happened to be in, or wrote long memoranda if he wasn't.

Presently the answers and acknowledgments got fewer and fewer and the commoner became correspondingly discouraged. After the armistice, he hoped to have something to do with the peace negotiations and even made some suggestions about the personnel of the American peace commission. Mr. Bryan complained to his friends later than since his advice wasn't apparently welcome, he wouldn't offer it again. And he said sundry other things about the unwisdom of ignoring the Republican party in the make-up of the peace mission and the terrible encumbrance which the Democratic party was being compelled to bear in the form of Wilson's arbitrariness and self-sufficiency. Indeed, Mr. Bryan's observations differed very little from what one might hear in the cloakroom, only the commoner kept as a parent over the errant ways of the Democratic child whilst the Republicans rejoiced over the discomfiture of their chief opponent.

Again and again, Mr. Bryan told his friends that the President should accept reservations to the peace treaty. This conclusion he reached after a careful examination of public opinion. He deemed it much more effective help for the President to say that the treaty should be ratified with reservations than to argue for unqualified adoption and be dismissed by the press as a mere echo of the Wilson chorus. Mr. Bryan's idea when he resigned from the cabinet was that he could help Mr. Wilson outside the cabinet by building up a public opinion against war that would aid Mr. Wilson inside the cabinet. So Mr. Bryan has been preaching reservations. And now because Mr. Wilson isn't willing to compromise—though Mr. Bryan thinks the country wants some compromise—the commoner plans to go on helping the President by building up a public opinion that will help the President see how wrong he is.

ROBERT LANING WAS POPULAR AND FAITHFUL TO TRUST

His Position Awkward and at Times Embarrassing—Is Really an Able Man.

(BY DAVID LAWRENCE, in The Greensboro News.)

Robert Lansing was popular as secretary of state. Diplomats recognized the awkwardness of his position, particularly his inability often to speak for the President because the latter individual would not take him into his confidence, but they made allowances for this and liked Mr. Lansing for such frankness as he was able to display. He was courteous with foreign governments, and although he differed again and again with the President as to the wisest policy to pursue, he never showed it to a foreign government. Whenever the President decided a question, that was enough for Robert Lansing. Like an ambassador in a foreign country, he followed instructions faithfully.

Nevertheless, it must not be imagined that Robert Lansing has not exerted a very great influence on our foreign policy in the last four years. Even before he took office, he framed the neutrality policy of the government as counsellor of the department of state, and is generally credited with having been the author of the phrase "a strict accountability," which was used in one of the first Lusitania notes. He wrote many drafts of notes that never saw the President's eye, and he wrote many that were pigeonholed by the President. But like a true counsellor, he was always ready with a comprehensive statement of the alternatives involved. Usually, he gave the President the various courses of action which could be followed and, while politely suggesting which he himself thought best, invariably left it to the President to choose. But Robert Lansing knew traditional American doctrine and he also put in every note he wrote a certain liberalism and altruism that so many people would promptly say was Wilsonian. Even on the notes for which the President received the highest praise, you couldn't get a word out of Robert Lansing as to the part he played.

MARRIED

Miss Maude Garrison and Mr. Russell Faulks were married recently at the Presbyterian manse at Indian Trail, Rev. B. B. Shankle performing the ceremony. They are prominent young people.

Mr. Fletcher Jordan, son of Mr. T. S. Jordan of the Gilboa community and Miss Miranda Price, daughter of Mr. D. A. Price of Unionville community, were married at the home of the bride last Wednesday night, Rev. T. J. Huggins officiating. This is a popular young couple.

Mr. J. I. Deese of Monroe township and Miss Lydia Philmon were married Sunday at the home of the bride's mother in Marshville township. Rev. T. J. Huggins performed the ceremony.

A Woman's Answer.

Do you know you have asked for the costliest thing Ever made by the hands above— A woman's heart and a woman's life.

Do you know you have asked for the priceless thing As a child might have asked for a toy— Demanding what others have died to win

With the reckless dash of a boy? You have written my lesson of duty out.

Manlike, you've questioned me, Now stand at the bar of my woman's soul Until I shall question thee.

You require your mutton to always be fat, Your socks and your shirts to be whole; I require your heart to be true as steel

And as pure as heaven your soul. You require a cook for your mutton and beef, I require a far greater thing; A seamstress you want for your socks and shirts— I look for a man and a king.

A king for the beautiful real called home, And a man that the Maker, God, Shall look upon as He did the first, And say it is very good.

I am young and fair, but the rose will fade From my soft young cheek one day; Will you love me then 'mid the falling leaves As you did 'mid the blooms of May?

Is your heart an ocean so strong and brave I may launch my all on its tide? For a loving woman finds heaven or hell On the day she becomes a bride.

I require all that is grand and true; All things that should be— If you would give me this, I would stake my life To be all you demanded of me.

If you can't be this, a laundress and cook You can have with a little to pay; But a woman's heart and a woman's life Are not to be won that way.

(Dayton, Ala. —"Venus.")

Hogville Local News.

Hogville, Feb. 16.—Gape Allison thinks the best example he has ever seen on preparedness is the tomcat. You will see him go out most every evening and sharpen his claws on a fence post or a tree. He is preparing for the fights he expects that night.

Zero Pecks believes he has the most obliging set of neighbors of any man in Hogville. If he is not already in trouble they will hunt up some for him.

Did you ever notice that the restaurant that serves the toughest steak always has the duldest knives.

The Postmaster believes if the Fuel Administrator would issue an order to the Hogville Postoffice to disband the Hogville Loafers Club, a good deal of fuel, (wood fuel) could be conserved, as this body consumes a great deal of heat during its daily all-day meetings at the postoffice stove.

Bub Smothers, Hogville grocer, says he bets if he ever gets any more sugar in stock he will lay back a good supply for his own use.

The only people in Hogville who have suffered since the coal strike has been on are those who are too lazy to cut wood. This element of our population has suffered more or less in winters past.

Bee Easley says if everything would grow as good without cultivation as weeds there would be more pleasure in raising a crop. Bee is one of the most influential members of the Hogville Loafers' Club.

The Hogville Woman's Club at its last meeting appointed a committee to call on Bub Smothers and order him to clean up the back end of his grocery. To eliminate this extra and unnecessary work, Bub has placed a counter across the back end of the store and now nobody is allowed to go behind the counter.

Sile Sims got a letter at the postoffice from a farm paper wanting him to help them reach a million subscribers. Sile says the letter reads just as though the editor expected to get half of them and wanted him to get the other half. He thinks they are asking for too many and is sorry that he will not be able to bring up his half of the job.

Zero Peck sees many ways by which a fellow can lose money and mighty few ways to make money. He says even his old hens are dead sure to stop laying right at the time when eggs are the highest.

PREACHER FORCED TO LEAVE TOWN BY FORMER SOLDIERS

He Admits and Apologized for What He Calls "Fitted" Words About Ex-Service Men.

Laurens, Pa., Feb. 15.—Rev. Dr. Henry W. Stough, of Wheaton, Ill., nationally known evangelist, who, five years ago, was idolized by thousands who jammed his tabernacle here, hurried from the rear door of an apartment building this afternoon, jumped into a closed automobile, and started for Philadelphia. He was trembling from fear as he entered the vehicle and as he crossed the icy yard of the apartment he slipped and fell, slightly injuring himself.

"What am I going to do?" cried George W. Cook, his charister, "I have no money."

"Oh, they'll take care of you," replied the evangelist, as the machine whirred out of the alley.

This was written the concluding chapter to the most turbulent forty-eight hours ever known here, a period of rioting, personal clashes and daring threats. Even while the evangelist was preparing to flee, American Legion posts from every section of the country were preparing to invade Lancaster to-night and uphold the local post in its ultimatum that unless Dr. Stough left the city by midnight they would "run him out."

After wrangling with an American Legion committee until two o'clock this morning Dr. Stough, weary, finally signed this statement in a remark he had made in an address Sunday.

To the American Legion and the service men generally: I hereby certify that my statement in full was as follows on Saturday night, February 7th, 1920:

"When the draft law came into operation every class of young men, from the best homes in America through all grades of society, down to the riff-raff and seum vets included. In the name of patriotism Christian parents permitted their girls to dance in the arms of these men simply because they wore the khaki, not realizing that khaki does not change character."

This statement was not intended in any way as a reflection on the service men of the United States, I regret exceedingly the incident as my heart is loyal to the flag and the nation and to the men who served the nation in her trying hour. I gave not only myself but a son, in the war.

This statement was unfortunate and illtimed, I am very sorry it was made.

Dr. Stough remained in his room from the time he gave out his apology until he fled. Shortly before one o'clock this afternoon, a reporter visited him.

"Do you think there will be trouble if we get the state police?" he asked, and at that moment Dr. E. S. Snyder, one of the local evangelistic campaign managers, entered and released him from his contract. Dr. Stough, shaking with nervousness, then implored the reporter to get a closed car for him and police protection.

News of Chesterfield County.

(From the Pageland Journal.)

A simple but pretty home wedding took place Wednesday afternoon, February 11, at three o'clock at the home of the bride, when Miss Lula Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor became the bride of Mr. Cecil Funderburk, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Funderburk.—We wish to commend our town authorities for the stand taken in reference to carnival and other shows—high license. Good Mr. Mayor—Mr. C. Kelley of the U. S. S. Edwards left Tuesday for San Francisco, Cal. He has been on a two weeks visit to his father, J. B. Kelley of Union county. His visit was cut short by a telegram calling him back to his station. He fills the position of Chief Com. Steward on his ship.—The telephone service is still disorganized to a more or less degree. Work is in progress to fully repair the broken lines. Some of the poles have been removed from the middle to the side of the street.—Our school is still closed but will, no doubt, be in session soon. The influenza situation is not a bad one here by any means, but it is a "safety first" that is being worked out. Some of our teachers have been sick as have some of our other folks but so far as we know there is and has been no serious case and it is to be hoped we will continue to be as fortunate in the days to come as we have been in those gone by.

MUST REMAIN SINGLE

American Soldiers in Germany No Longer Allowed to Marry.

Two hundred and fifty of the soldiers in American service who married European girls have been instructed to start soon for America with their wives in accordance with a recent order of Major General Henry T. Allen in command, says a dispatch from Coblenz, Germany.

In condition with this order, it was also announced that army authorities would not consent in future to marriages of American soldiers on duty in occupied areas, officers contending that men without wives in Germany are better soldiers under the present circumstances.

About two hundred soldiers have married German girls since the American forces reached the Rhine, the others included in the order have married principally French girls or young women from Belgium or Luxemburg.

A Swede came down from the woods and, entering a saloon, called for a drink of good old squirrel whiskey. Said the bartender: "We've all out of squirrel whiskey, but we've got some good Old Crow." "Yudas Priest!" exclaimed the Swede, "I no want to fly. I just want to hop around a little."

Special Notices

One cent a word each insertion.

CAR LOAD MULES received today.—The Sikes Co. WANTED, FORDS—must be cheap for the cash.—Scecrest Motor Co.

NOTICE—There will be special sale and trade days at our stables with free accomodation to all on the 23rd and 24th of February.—Williams and Whisnant.

FOR RENT—Small farm, one mile from courthouse.—C. M. Redfeare.

FOR SERVICE—Registered Guernsey bull, Hays, Raider, 51,743. Fee \$2.50.—Sam Medlin, Monroe, Rt. 2.

FOR SALE—Fresh milch cow.—W. J. Hill, Unionville, Route 1. WE HAVE MULES AND MARES and driving horses. Come and be welcomed.—Williams and Whisnant.

IF YOU WANT TO buy, sell or trade your car, it will pay you to see us.—Scecrest Motor Company.

FOR SALE—Nice four-room cottage on Charlotte road, one mile from town. Bargain for quick buyer.—Eugene Ashcraft.

KEEPER'S MORE EGGS.—Send for a package and make that lazy hen get to work. Satisfaction guaranteed. \$1.00 per pkg. Three pkgs. \$2.50.—(Mrs.) John T. Belk, agent, Marshville, N. C.

LONELY BATCHELOR GIRL, worth \$300,000, wishes to hear from honorable gentleman under 60. Object matrimony. Write Mrs. Hill, 14 East 6th St., Jacksonville, Fla.

CAR LOAD MULES received today.—The Sikes Co.

NOTICE!

To the Taxpayers of Goose Creek Township.

You are hereby notified that under the Revaluation Act as passed by the General Assembly of North Carolina, session 1919, you are required to meet me or my assistants at one of the following places in your township to list your polls and personal property:

Unionville, Monday and Tuesday, February 23 and 24, 1920. Sylvester Hinson's store, Wednesday, February 25th, 1920. L. C. Clontz's residence, Thursday, February 26th, 1920. Ebenezer church, Friday, February 27th, 1920.

Be prepared to give a full list of all personal property, including cotton baled and in the seed, that you owned on the 1st day of January, 1920, and also all money on hand and in bank; all mortgages, notes and accounts, and all sums that you may owe on that date so as to know the amount of solvent credits that you will be liable for taxation on.

I hope that all taxpayers will avail themselves of the opportunity of meeting at the places and time above named to list their polls and personal property for taxation and not be forced to make long trips to other places to make returns.

There is a heavy penalty for failure to make returns and comply with the law. M. L. FLOW, County Supervisor.

CAN YOU WRITE?

The Journal wants a news letter every week from each neighborhood in Union county.

You don't have to be a scholar. Tell about the happenings in your community, the deaths, marriages, births, crops, cattle and other matters of interest, in your own way. The typesetting machine corrects all errors. Help us put your community on the map.

Plain Food Makes Healthy People

EAT MORE BREAD

It is Both Healthful and Economical

And if you buy it at the Monroe Bakery it will always be the same for our reputation depends on our keeping the quality of our products up. Graham Bread can always be had. Cream Puffs on Saturday.

The MONROE BAKERY Jack Hernig, Prop.

Sister's new beau had hardly got seated on the parlor sofa when little brother brought him a glass of water, and tendered it to him very politely. The young man drank it and returned the glass to the small boy, who looked disgusted. "He don't either," he said to his sister. "Don't what, dear?" "Why, he don't drink any different from anyone else, and pop said he drank like a fish." Visitor: "Wi

Visitor: "I am collecting for the poets' hospital. Will you contribute?" Editor: "With pleasure. Call tonight with the ambulance and I'll have a poet ready."

Advertisement for Bivens Brothers Grocers. Includes illustration of a man and woman. Text: "WE KNOW - OUR GROCERIES WILL PLEASE THE MOST PARTICULAR PEOPLE. ALWAYS THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS. WE OFFER YOU QUALITY GROCERIES ALL THE TIME. It means economy, satisfaction, good living for you to buy such goods." Includes phone number 255 and address: MAIN ST. MONROE, N. C.

United States Railroad Administration Director General of Railroads SEABOARD Air Line Railroad

Table with columns: Trains, Arrive, Leave. Lists routes and times for various trains like No. 14 from Charlotte, No. 12 from Atlanta, etc.

C. T. HARRILL, Ticket Agent. JOHN T. WEST, Division Passenger Agent.