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## MONROE, N. C., TUESHAY, MARCH 9, 1920.

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#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE Mr. J. E. Stack, who carried no in- SERVED COCKROACHES IN surance. Both will rebuild at once

## Around Monroe.

Mr. James Lancaster and Mrs. Jane Motley were married March the fifth,

Rev. J. R. Warren officiating. Chapter Masons will confer the

Royal Arch degree tonight, beginning at seven o'clock.

Thursday at 3:30.

Monroe Wednesday night and Icemorlee on Thursday night. Mr. Arthur Byrum and Miss May-

belle Williams, both of North Monroe, were married yesterday afternoon by Rev. E. C. Snyder.

of influenza at the home, although there has been plenty of it all around.

The North Monroe night school which disbanded during the influenza epidemic, will reorganize to-night at seven o'clock in the North Monroe church.

The Totten place below the old W S. Lee home place has been sold to the Methodist church by Mr. F. B. Ashcraft for \$3300. It will be used temporarily as a parsonage.

Rachel Deese, who lives a few miles south of Monroe, while testifying in a case in the Recorder's court yesterday morning, admitted she was the mother of nineteen children, although she is only fifty-five years old.

Mr. W. L. Earnhardt handed in his resignation as assistant chief of po-lice to the board of aldermen at their meeting Friday night. His successor has not been named. Mr. Earnhardt will devote his time to his farming took the stand he declared that when interests. He has made a clever officer.

LeRoy Austin, young Marshville township man, is in jail at Reidsville, by throwing a chair at a mirror. It checks. He was arrested last week in Charlotte. The alleged offenses were committed before the young man en-licks were necessary, so he said. listed in the army on the outbreak of Judgment in his case was continued. the war.

Mr. Boyce Helms, owner of the Five Latest Happenings In and Point store, plans to replace the burned structure with brick. Mr. W. J. Rawlings, son of Mr. M.

Mr. Roy Brewer is in St. Louis buy-I. Rawlings of Vance township, and ing stock for the Sikes Co. Miss May Presson, daughter of Mr. Miss May Presson, daughter of Mr. Mr. J. G. Rogers goes to Shelby Saturday to conduct an auction sale. Mr. James Lancaster and Mrs. James Mr. James Lancaster and Mrs. Jame

Hayne street. Vera Starnes, colored, was given The John Foster chapter D. A. R. I. H. Blair. He gave notice of an ap-will meet with Mrs. A. L. Monroe peal. The officers found a gailon and

a half of liquor in Vern's posession. Prayer meeting exercises will be held by Rev. J. R. Warren at North that he would not under any circum. Mr. C. C. Sikes announced today Clark. stances be a candidate for Sheriff in

the coming primary. Friends all over the county have been urging him to make the race, and he gave out this statement in order to clarify the political situation.

Two aged colored people have died Dr. R. H. Garren will leave in a recently at the county home of old few days for New York, where he will There has not been a single case take post-graduate work in the treatintent of eye, ear, nose and throat dis-ease. On the completition of his course, which will take several months, Dr. Garren will come back to Monroe and specialize in the treat-ment of these diseases. tlents in a manner both uncalled-for and inhumane, are included in the re-

Messrs. J. E. Liles and B. H. Wolfe are erecting a gasoline filling station and automobile repair shop at the interesction of Wadesborb avenue and Windsor street. They will handle oil and accessories in addition to their other lines. A shed will also be constructed to be used as a place for washing machines. The building will be of brick and will be about 25 by 30 in size.

Spectators in the Recorder's court yesterday morning witnessed the rare spectacle of a man swearing to the public investigation of the condition of his wife. E. M. at the hospital, the removal of cer-drunken condition of his wife. E. M. tain officers at Oteen and the taking Gurley, a cotton mill operative, who lives in North Monroe, was charged he reached home Saturday at noon to

procure his dinner that he found Mrs. Gurley staggering from the influence

The Stafford Chautauqua will give

church was lowered on Sunday even-ing with appropriate exercises. It is a noteworthy fact that each of the stars upon it represented a volun-teer for the service of his country. The flag will be placed in the founda- tertainments are instructive as well Fort. tion stone of the church when it is as interesting. Securing affidavits from people ia remodeled. The remodeling of the How a woman of the Lanes Creek community broke up a little boote church will start at once. Aunt Margaret Broom, who lives at party, in which her husband was parthe county home, is 72 years old. She ticipating, by shooting a hole through was born and raised near Wingate. the jug with a .38 calibre pistol, was She has a Bible that was printed in related in Monroe by a citicen of that 1828 and a testament that was print- township. Hor name was not revealed in 1846. She prizes both books so ed. "Several men,' said the informhighly that she would not take a for- ant. "came to this home with a jug tune for them. Aunt Margaret is very of liquor. The woman's husband tune for them. Aunt Margaret is very of liquor. active for one of her age and takes joined them in their revel, and they great pains in keeping herself and her were having a bo sterous time until room clean, and is of great help at the home. home. home. home. Mr. T. L. Crowell has handed in thrusting the gun into the faces of his resignation to Clerk of Court R. the imbibers. Like a flash they went

FOOD TO SICK SOLDIERS

American Legion Demands Investigation of Conditions at Oteen Government Hospital.

(H. E. C. BRYANT, Washington Correspondent Charlotte Observer.) John Beasley and Walter Clark,

representing the American Legion, were here today to demand the dis-Vera Starnes, colored, was given the option Monday of serving a three months term on the roads, or paying a fine of \$250, on the charge to keep-ing liquor for sale, by Sub-Recorder I. H. Blair. He gave notice of an ap-peal. The officers found a gallon and a half of liquor in Vern's possession. The half of liquor in Vern's possession.

"It is a military prison," said Mr.

The Oteen hospital is supposed to have about 1200 tubercular patients. Messrs. Clark and Beasley saw Senator Simmons.

Affidavits that cockroaches often scrambled in the eggs and lived exceptional farmers who have a de in multitudes over the bread, through sire to own their own homes,' said the halls and dining rooms at Oteen tuberculosis hospital for service men; man of the committee submitting rec-that on one occasion a mouse was ommendations, 'our present system served in the beef stew and numerous offers little encouragement, but rathinstances of insufficient and poorly prepared food, in addition to instances of treatment of tubercular pa-That the commanding officer of the hospital refused to let him in to in-vestigate the conditions, and that the mer for the J. T. Garland Company. investigator at the hospital from the

Mr. Clark's report. in Recommendations of a thorough public investigation of the conditions

of steps to prevent the court martial of the men who made the complaints are made to the national body.

Although prevented from entering the hospital because of the fact that it was learned he was making an investigation, Mr. Clark, who spent Satshowed very revolting conditions.

Mr. Clark is vice commander of the

OF MARSHVILLE LONGS CI STARVING PEOPLE OF AR-FOR GOOD PAVED STREETS "All Things Come to He Who Waits." t Correspondent Thinks in This

ance Someone Should Be Up Stirring-New Automobiles are

rshville, March 8 .- The followrepresenting the American Legion. Ing is from the University of North were here today to demand the dis-missal or transfer of army officers in and explains itself: "The North Cargeneral subject of home and farm

ownership, was in the line with the year's work of the Club in the for-mulation of a reconstruction plan for the State. To the present system of

er discourages farm ownership. To the industrial laborer who desires to own his own home we likewise offer no encouragement except in a few rare instances."" Mrs. Fred Ashcraft has been quite

port of Walter Clark, Jr., made to the Mrs. Fred Ashcraft has been quite land of our Saviour. Armenia is the oldest Christian nation and 2,000,000 can Legion in Washington yesterday. but is very much improved.

Mr. J. C. Austin has returned from war department is evidently trying the Presbyterian hospital. Charlotte, ouly to find out the leaders of the pa-tients making complaint outside and to court martial them, are included glad to know that he is very much improved in health, and is able to be

the Presbyterian hospital, Charlotte. Mrs. John Hallman and daughter Miss Bessie Mae spent Friday in Charlotte

The subject of politics is one which. being a woman, we generally pass over and say nothing about for fear of displaying our ignorance. How-\$4.47; Mr. W. H. Phifer, \$5., Mrs. J. of displaying our ignorance. However, H. E. C. Bryant's article in Sat- Frank Laney, county chairman. urday's Charlotte Observer which points out forcibly that the Repub-lican "lone feast" in Greensboro, and quented the hospital, all of which the general "United we Stand" attitude of that party must necessarily last Thursday night. Several days be-cause the Democrats to sit up still fore Mr. Polk cut his face while shav-

MENIA ARE OF OUR OWN KIN Mrs. Laney Urges Us Not to Forget The Children of Our Saviour's Land -New Donations.

Stirring—New Automobiles are To the Editor of The Journal:— the German national flag is to be sa-rating Good Roads Enthusiasts. So many have asked me how long the luted in accordance with the regulacampaign for Near East Relief will tions now that a state of peace exists. last that I will reply through your

North Carolina is among the leaders in the nation in the Armenian-Syrian relief campaign. Who can refuse to help the suffering children of State. To the present system of the Near East when a glance into the average American home will find hapevils of farm line. And yet 'to those by, well fed, and snugly clothed chil-exceptional farmers who have a de-

sire to own their own homes,' said It is far away, we know, but the suf-Myron Green, of Marshville, chairferers there are our own kin. Although they have been in Asia Minor for 2,000 years, they are of Indo-European race.

Under the providence of God we have prospered upon the misery of the rest of the world. It seems now to have been for some wise purpose that we may save this starving race in the land of our Saviour. Armenia is the of them are living today because of American generosity, but \$00,000 will perish from starvation before the next harvest unless American support is continued.

The following contributions have been recieved since the last report: Baptist Sunday school, Joel 'Griffin, treasurer, \$60; Mrs.' Roscoe Phifer, \$5; Mrs. Gus Horton, \$5; Mr. H. H. about. Mr. James Morgan is at home after receiving treatment for sometime in the Data Structure and the solution and the s Fowler, 25 cents; Mrs. W. M. Gordon and a friend, \$60; Rev. J. W. Moore, \$5; Mt. Carmel Methodist church, \$10; Miss Effie Ashcraft, \$5; Miss Ashcraft, in memory of her Effie

#### Death of Mr. James Polk.

Mr. James Polk a native of Vance township died in a Charlotte hospital The increase in salary from \$2400 to \$3000 granted to Rev. John A. Wray last year by the First Baptist church, has been continued indennite iy. The church in conference Sunday, also ordered Dr. G. B. Nance, chair-man of the board of deacons, to sign up for all contemplated paving around the church and the parsonage. The programs will begin Thursday the city and announced it, along with

## Lad Cut His Brother With Ax.

Matthews were the

LATEST HAPPENINGS

AR CASH.

\$1.50 PER Y

News Events of the Day in the State and Nation.

A British Admiralty order says that

North Carolina's crop value for 1919 was \$683,168,000, an increase of 164 per cent over the previous five year's average.

The executive council of the league of nations will meet in Paris March 12 when the question of sending an investigating committee to Russia will be discussed.

The State of New York will receive \$8,891 as inheritance tax from the estate of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. The total value of the estate is \$781,082.

Francesco Villa commanded the bandits who held up and robbed the northbound Mexico City train last Thursday, when thirty-three persons were killed and several held for ransom, including one American.

On account of the prevalence of influenza the State meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist convention, which was to have been held in Shelby March 23, has been postponed.

Secretary Daniels has told the House Naval Committee that he would recommend a naval building program for the next fiscal year larger than that proposed by the naval board if the peace treaty is not ratified

Seventeen per cent of the total enrollment at State College are earning their education. These one hundred and seventy-five men have earned together \$14,500 since September, at their various side occupations about the college.

Plans for reducing the American family's meat bill as announced by the department of Justice in Washington, will urge housewives to turn from the high-priced cuts to the less costly portions. She will then not oaly reduce her own meat bill, but drive down the prices of the choicer cuts.

The Chamberlin hotel, famous winter and summer resort, erected by congressional permission on the government reservation at Fortress Monroe, was totally destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. Guests lost all their personal belongings. The hotel was

ance of "Weary Willie"

Capt. James M. Jackson, a Confed-Houston, March: 8. - Mesdames erate veteran of LaFayette, Ga., has nklin and Tom Presson of the distinction of receiving his diplo-

W. Lemmond, as Notary Public. He up. states in his resignation that his bus- the jug, and the liquor trickled slowly the time to devote to this work.

"I have been living a long time, but this is the first 8th day of March that I have ever seen when no trees were budding," remarked Sheriff Griffith Monday, Usually, he says, trees begin budding about the middle of February.

The General Concrete Construction Company is the name of a new con cern for Monroe, the charter of which w. Grimes, secretary of state. It is incorporated for \$100,000, with \$50,-was going to attempt the cultivation was going to attempt the cultivation the following: Messrs. J. B. Davis, P. E. McCurdy, A. M. Whelspy, all of We have good tobacco land in this Charlotte with the exception of Mr. Davis. Offices for the new concern have not been secured. The company will do a general construction business, such as coment sidewalks, sewerage, and the installation of septie tanks.

Jim Withers, colored, of New Sa-lem township, is hopelessly paralyzed on one side as a result of a knife wound inflicted on his head last Christmas by his brother, Tom With-The latter was given a hearing the Recorder's court on this charge yesterday morning, but was declared not guilty after the court had become convinced that he acted in self-de-fense. The two brothers had an arument over some money. Jim at tacked Tom with the iron tooth of, a and South Caroline. rake, and the latter drew his knife, towards lower prices which he used very effectively. The lelay in the trial of the case was not xplained.

Fire late last night caused an al-most total loss to the Five Points Grocery Company and to the stock of goods belonging to Mr. Jim Meachem in a building in the rear of the for-

Then she calmly fired a shot into iness is growing so that he has not into the ground before the bewildered suze of her husband and his guests."

BROOM DISCOURAGES THE

CULTIVATION OF TOBACO

County Demonstrator Says the Weed Is Certain to Drop in Price-Also Hard on the Land.

"Tobacco culture in Union county should be discouraged," declared Mr. T. J. W. Broom, county demonstra-tor, when told that Dr. J. W. Bailey county," he said, "but farmers who have the future at heart will continue to devote their acreage to cotton and diversified crops."

Yellow clay and Alamance silt loam lands are ideal for tobacco culture, Mr. Broom admitted. There is some yellow elay in the Roughedge community, and much of the silt loam around Indian Trail and Stallings

Mr. Broom bases his opposition to the cultivation of tobacco on the recent trend towards over-production of this crop. In Sumpter county, S C., the tobacco acreage will be m creased by 10,000 acres this year, and similar increases are reported from other tobacco counties in both North and South Caroline. All of this tends Neither is there a harder crop on the land than tobacco, explained the county demonstrator.

#### county demonstrator.

Monroe's new cotton mill will not materialize. Mr. J. E. Stack received a letter from Mr. S. M. Robinson of souds belonging to the rear of the for-in a building in the rear of the for-mer stand. The loss of the Five Point store is estimated to be be-tween \$5000 and \$6000 with \$3500 Insurance. Mr. Meachem's loss is said to be sround \$1500 with \$750 His stand was owned by

hog

thing.

Acheville, Mr. Clark returned to street paving move will stir up the Charlotte and numde a report of his town of Marshville to activity along findings, including affidavits, and left that line. The dust here has always present the report to American Legion automobiles now makes it almost unofficials and to take up the matter bearable in summer. The merchants with Senators Simmons and Overman suffer from damage done to their and other officials. Commander John goods, housekeepers nearly go frantic Beasley, of Monroe, also icft Thursday night and met Mr. Clark in Washington yesterday morning.

## A MOVIE SOVIET

Bolshevik Russio Seen in Film "Dangerous Hours."

The atmosphere of Soviet Russia was accurately reproduced in Cali-fornia during the filming of the big Thomas H, Ince production, "Dan-gerous Hours", which is coming to gerous Strand Theatre next Wednesday. The licture tells a thrilling dramatic story with the current labor unrest as the background. The menace of Bolshevism is depicted in several spectacu-

lar scenes. In order that audience may get the proper conception of this revolutionary movement, Mr. Ince determined to show accurately just how it works in Russia. Hundreds of extras were employed, whole streets and buildings of Petrograd were cons-tructed, and a Bolshevik "reign of terror" was photographed on the Ince lot. A typical meeting of the Soviets with a Russian actor depicting the role of Premier Lenin and the effects of the decree nationalizing women are two of the most striking features.

Lloyd Hughes and Barbara Castleton are the most prominent players in "Dangerous Hours." The picture was directed by Fred Niblo and is a Paramount Artcraft. Thomas H. Ince personally supervised the screening.

#### Mr. Hollenga to Speak Here.

Mr. Dan S. Hollenga, manager of the Fayetteville-Chamber of Commerce, will address the members of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce Theater. and the people of Monroe and Union county at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Thursday night of next week, March 18th, at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Hollenga is a splendid speaker. He is one of the most progressive of the younger business men of the State and is thoroughly familiar with all phases of business organization. His topic will be the formation of a State chamber of commerce.

It is to be hoped that Monroe' Thursday night for Washington to been bad but the large number of Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., surprised his friends when he ar-

> able, everybody suffers from damage from a Chester hospital where she unto threats and lungs, but nothing is derwent an operation for appendicitis. ever done about it except complain. A young son of Mr. Tom Alexander Not even a street sprinkler has been was severely cut on one of his arms purchased to help a little. Of course last week when his brother accidentif we wait long enough we may wake

with them .- Mrs. J. S. Harrell.

picture productions.

"Evangeline" Here as a Motion

Picture.

aly struck him with an ax .--- The Woup some morning and find that some man's Missionary Union of Corinth unknown power has heeded our bithas chosen Mrs. W. V. Tucker as its ter complaints and over night has paved all four streets beautifully for representative to the state meeting which will be held in Shelby the latus, and the dreadful dust is a thing of the past. It seems quite likely ter part of the month.

that some such miracle is the only FRED HORTON BUYS FINE hope of a dustless Marshville unless REGISTERED JERSEY BULL the town authorities grow tired of waiting after so long and do some-

Lanes Creek Man Finds That Breed-It seems that the approach of ing to Scrub Cows Doesn't Pay by Spring is turning the men's fancy to Any Means. thoughts of automobiles in Marsh-

A number of new and beau-Mr. Fred Horton of Lanes Creek tiful cars have recently made their township has bought a registered bull appearance here, quite a variety of from a breeder at Sidna, Mich., which first-class makes being represented. is said to be one of the best in the from a breeder at Sidna, Mich., which This means more good roads enthu- country. Local breeders claim it will sinstics of course. Mr. John Long and daughter, Miss rank among the leading bulls in this state, and its coming is awaited with Nannie Lee, spent Sunday in Chara warm degree of interest. Shipment lotte with Mrs. Long who is at the is expected in a few days. The bull Presbyterian hospital. Miss Mary cost Mr. Horton \$250, and is only a Austin who has been their guest for year old. Forty-eight and one-eighth several days returned to Charlotte per cent of its blood comes from three cows who have a yearly average pro-duction of 17,150 pounds of milk. Mr. Horton, who is one of the latest Union county farmers to join the better breeding movement, gives his exper-The best loved work of Henry ience with scrub cows, as follows: Wadsworth Longfellow, the famous poet, will be shown on the screen started off several years ago with two good Jersey cows. I bred them to scrub bulls, and discovered that the daughters didn't produce as much Thursday and Friday, when the William Fox big special production, "Evangeline," with Miriam Cooper in milk as their mothers. Following the the title role, will open at the Strand same old plan, I bred the daughters "Evangeline" the poem achieved to scrub bulls, and found that the instant success not only in America, granddaughters of the two original but all over the world, and within a Jersey cows gave even less milk. Jersey cows gave even less milk. Then it was that I determined to get a registered bull if I had to pay \$500 for it."

A large hawk, flying low over Mr. rized chicken from its talons. The A common declaration has been chicken lived for a couple of days. that such a work as "Evangeline" was Thin hawk has been seen taking chick-

not susceptible of successful transla-tion to the rerean-that its exquisite end of town, but Mr. J. T. Shute's wity as set forth in poetry could flock has been the principal victim. attempt must prove a dismal failure. from a business trip to New York.

week-end guests ma from the University of Georgia of friends in the Corinth community. fifty years after his class had graduat--Mrs. Marvin Landrum of Atlanta ed. While a student the Civil War was a visitor at the home of her pa- began and diplomas were conferred rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Husley, last on the class by a special act of the week .- Corporal John H. Hannah of legislature fifty years later.

A book of rules for employees of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago goods, housekeepers nearly go frantic from trying to keep their home liv-Oak Grove community has returned vice of this bank." clared the minimum on which an employee can risk a matrimonial venture.

> A complete bar room with large quantities of liquor and an underground passage leading to whiskey, beer and cordials valued at approximately \$8,000 were found Saturday in Chicago when federal agents made a raid on the home of Mrs. Julla Yuriak. The latter plead not guilty when arraigned before a U. S. commissioner.

> A large delegation from the Federal council of the Churches of Christ appeared before senate and house committees in Washington Saturday and requested immediate action on the bill appropriating fifty millions for foreign relief of the peoples of Central Europe. They urged that the humane aspects of the situation not be ignored.

> The Dutch government has again efused to deliver the former German Emperor to the Allies for trial. In a note to Lloyd George, however, the government promised to guard William closely when he moves to his new home at Doorn, which is really a 200-acre cage that can be easily guarded and where the ex-Kaiser will probably spend the remainder of his days.

#### Death of Miss Minnie Houston.

Funeral services over the remains of Miss Minnie Houston were held this afternoon at one o'clock at the home of Mr. W. D. Hawfield in the Wesley Chapel community and inter-ment was in the cemetery here.

Miss Houston, who was well known and loved, died Monday morning at the residence of Mr. Hawfield of influenza-pneumonia. For several days, since pneumonia developed, she has been critically ill, but given every attention by nurses and physicians it was hoped that her condition would take a turn for the better, but she failed to revive. She was a splendid character, kind-hearted, loving and sincere. She delighted in helping those who were in need and went about doing good. She has long been a member of the Methodist church.

Miss Houston was a daughter of the late James Houston. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. W. D. Haw-Mr. E. C. Carpenter has returned field and Miss Mollie Houston of Monroe.

few years was translated into every

civilized tongue. A comparable success is predicted for the Fox film version as it adheres most faithfully to Longfellow's exquisite dramatic poem, in addition to L. C. Robinson's yard on Crowell being the most beautiful of all motion street the other day, dropped a good-