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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE Latest Happenings In and

Around Monroe. Mr. C. F. Griffin of Mecklenburs spending a few days in the

day afternoon at 4:3\$.

Rev. R. M. Haigler will fill his reg ular appointment at Macedonia Saturday at 2 p. m. and Sunday at 11.

The Marvin school will give the play "The Negro Boarding House," Friday night, April second. The public is cordially invited to attend.

A special picture will be shown at the Pastime theater Thursday for the benefit of James Pressley, the little crippled lad who is receiving treatment in a Baltimore hospital.

The preparatory service will held at the Presbyterian church to-morrow (Wednesday) at 7:30 p. m. Those desiring to unite with the church either by letter or upon confession are asked to attend. The her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Harrell, Lord's Supper on Sunday next. leaving Sunday night for Raleigh.

Mr. J. E. Shute will install five new gins, which are especially constructed to gin long staple cotton, at his plant below the jail within the next few weeks. The increase in the in to see her Thursday evening. production of long staple cotton created a demand for this type of gin, and Mr. Shute is installing them order to care for the large yield Harrell who is their niece. of this particular grade which is expected to be made this year.

Mr. J. W. Houston received a message Saturday afternoon telling him of the death of his brother, Mr. Char-Houston, in Georgetown, Texas, After effects of a severe attack of influenza was the cause of The remains were buried at College Mound, Texas, beside the sister of the deceased, Mrs. B. G. Mr. Houston was about 69 years of age.

The desire to own an automobile has gotten Lee Carter, colored, of in serious trouble. On March 23 he bought a second-hand car from the Secrest Motor Company, giving in part payment a mortgage on a team of mules and a A few days later this company discovered that Lee owned no mules, and he was promptly indicted on a charge of false pretense. At his hearing Saturday before Esq. M. L. Flow, Carter was bound over to the next term of Superior court under a \$100 bond.

JOHN J. PARKER INVITED

Home—He Won Mangum Medal.

Chapel Hill, March, 29 .- The poli- piness. tical pot at the university, which under the speeches of the three candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination had begun to boil, along last week-students do have to disity fryited to co-operate in makther life today when it became known that John J. Parker, Republican candidate for governor, had accepted the students' invitation to speak here April 16 in the effort to offset the three speeches previously heard in Gerrard hall.

It will be no new thing for John When he was a student here, he spent a good part of his time on the stump in student affairs. He spoke to such good advantage that he won the Mangum medal, still regarded the crowning prize of the orator at the university. The records show further that he won nearly every other prize too. When he was a sophomore, he won the Greek prize. As a junior he won the William Jennings Bryan prize for a thesis in political science. In the law school he won the Henry R. Bryan prize for a law thesis. He was made president of the Phi Beta Kappa, which means that he was the best scholar in his class, 1907, and he was incidentally president of that

They tell tales today of his prow ess on the stump when he was fighting for his conception of student democracy, and his name and fame are a part of the tradition of the literary

South Monroe Delegates.

Dr. J. M. Blair was re-etected preeinet chairman at a meeting of the afternoon. The precinct committee is what causes the electricity. I had South Monroe Democrats Saturday composed of Messrs. George S. Lee, W. O. Lemmond, John Richardfollows, were chosen to attend the front porch steps watching them comcounty convention: Messrs. R. A. Morrow, George S. Lee, Jr., John Richardson, John Beasley, and Dr. J.

Sandy Ridge Delegates to the County Convention.

The following delegates from the east Sandy Ridge precinct were Democratic convention, which meets here April 3: Messrs. W. C. Belk, John Gordon, M. M. Winchester, J. Lee Polk, C. R. Clark and J. N. Price. members of the precinct committee; PROTRACTED MEETING BEGAN IN MARSHVILLE LAST SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening Services Will How Many Feet in a Thorn Bush? Continue Throughout the Week-Mutual Banking and Trust Company Opened For Business Saturday.

Henry

Mr. Fred Helms of Georgia spent last week here with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barrino and

children and Mrs. Ellen Barrino went to Charlotte Saturday to visit rela-

Mr. P. P. W. Plyler of Monroe was in town Saturday.

The new banking concern, The Mutual Banking and Trust Company Dr. Thomas G. Koontz of New York, associate field secretary of the "New Era Movement" of the Presbyterian church, will be in Monroe April 7 and 8 to confer with local Presbyterians on the movement.

The April 2 Apr day was very encouraging to the promoters and the outlook for a prosperous business is very good.

Mrs. R. B. Quinn of Rutherfordton spent several days last week with

Miss Sallie Harrell remains critivin Scruggs of Charlotte was called

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams are

town, the only thing to mar the succers of the occasion being the terrible dust, which like the poor, we for more of these bargain days during the Spring.

The boys of the high school enter-

About fifty guests were present.

Mrs. Susana Bailey and daughter, Mrs. N. D. McRae of Charlotte were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. So far, who has furnished me a solution to Mr. Bailey.

J. E. Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will leave in a few days for Charlotte were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and Indian to the solution of the solution to Mr. McNeely's tree problem.

Mr. Parker says it's very simple. lotte to make their home.

TO SPEAK AT UNIVERSITY

Zeb Little a few miles from town, ness, but he assures me it isn't, and third night. Louise Stallings is not says it can be worked to the fractionally a notable artist but she is also Mr. Little performing the ceremony says it can be worked to the fractionally a notable artist but she is also Mr. Little performing the ceremony says it can be worked to the fractionally a notable artist but she is also Mr. Little performing the ceremony says it can be worked to the fractionally a notable artist but she is also Mr. Snow was born in Savannah.

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Miss Snow was born in Savannah. However, Will Be Perfectly at this township and their many friends will be interested to hear of their reneration ago taught him how. He to be a distinct musical event. marriage and wish them much hap- sor's it isn't necessary to know the

The protrected meeting began at the Marshyma church Sunday eveing, the pervices to continue through- worked it, communicate with Mr. Seout the week at three o'clock in the but which died down a little when afternoon and seven thirty in the how it's done.—Novus Homo, the quarterly examinations came evening All denominations are exstudy a little-showed signs of fur- ing the meeting one of benefit to the community. - Mrs. J. S. Harrell.

Wants Uncle Ben to Go Fishing

Indian Trail, R. F. D. No. 1, March 29.—Say, Uncle Ben! We want you to sucuk on here some day and go fishing with us. The boys will give It will be no new thing for John
Parker to speak in Gerrard hall, you a jolly god time. Messis, SanParker to speak in Gerrard hall, ford Furr, Clayton Williams and J. Alonzo Dixon caught a nice bunch of fish Saturday, and there are more in the same pool. Perhaps if you would occasionally Aunt Melinda

wouldn't be so jealous of the widow. Rev. A. B. Haywood will preach at the Union Grove Methodist church on the first Sunday in April at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. T. Huggins will also preach at his church on the same day at ear-

ly candle light. An Easter egg hunt is planned for the pupils of the Simpson school on

Saturday, April 3. Spring time is here with its singng birds, its blooming flowers and

budding trees. Mr. W. G. Scott has ompleted a eozy little cottage on his place

Considers "Observer" a Wise Person. To the Editor of The Journal:consider "Observer," whoever he or she may be, a wise person. So I want to ask him a question: What are the northern lights? Oh, I know the wise ones tell us it is electricity that causes them, but I want to know only seen them once in my life and that was just indistinctly until this week. We have enjoyed siting on our ing and going and changing into various shapes. Now, will "Observer" please tell me whether they come periodically and how long a time apart do they usually come and everything he knows about them. I really want to know and I believe "Observer" knows more about them than I do .-Edna V. Funderburk.

chosen Saturday to attend the county Esq. Braswell Appointed Delegate to

Cotton Convention. Esq. C. J. Braswell has been appointed a delegate to the American cotton association convention, which cleared up. Mr. F. W. Howey was elected pre-cinct chairman, and the following ma, April 12 to 16, by Governor T. Messrs K C: Craig, J. H. Winchester, and Mr. Braswell is to be congratulated on his appointment.

NOVUS HOMO PRESENTS US WITH ANOTHER PROBLEM

County Surveyor Secrest Says Can Be Worked.

To the Editor of The Journal:-County with relatives.

Rev. E. C. Sayder will preach at Cedar Grove school house next Sunday afternoon at 4:23.

Marshville, March 29.—Mr. and I am sorry to see some of our teach-light opera, "Pinafore," and the roi-light opera, "Pi Marsh spent Saturday in Charlotte.

Mesdames L. E. Huggins, B. A.
Hallman, Miss Mary Marsh and
Henry Marsh spent Thursday in
Charlotte.

Charlotte. over her signature.

> course have a very meager conception of the trials and tribulations of the teaching fraternity; but it's my terest and timeliness. - The Chauopionon that Mrs. Funderburk is on the right angle on this salary ques-tion. It may be unfortunate that she tion. It may be unfortunate that she began on the teachers, but that a be- attraction on the first afternoon. The ginning must be made somewhere is inevitable. Salaries, taken all together, are too high already. They have been made so in an effort to match.
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Salary raising must stop somemore wages for workers but less profits for shirkers. There is too much lecture. profit being made, and until that is put a stop to wages, no difference

spending several days in town with other day, and the clerk's excuse for a great lecture to be given on the relatives, and to be with Miss Sallie charging so much for 'em was "The second night by Dr. Corolyn E. Geisel,

We were shown a pair of shoes, namic lecturer, have with us always. Doubtless the from whom he first priced 'em asked the tributes accorded to her as a merchants of the town will arrange him ten dollars for 'em. He felt like speaker. he'd have to go barefooted at that rate and didn't take 'em. Directly he composed of Emerson Williams Company, composed of Emerson Williams, barigot a chance to get the attention of tone, and his wife, Jean MacNeil, tained the girls with a delightful the proprietor of the store, and being contralto, will appear in concert preparty on Friday evening at the school well acquainted with him, and an building. Spring flowers were used old friend, also he was doing some night. They feature popular songs lavishly in decorating, the color note carpenter work for him at the time, in costume, both in duets and solo of yellow predominating. Amusing and he threw him out the same pair selections. Both Mr. Williams and contests had been prepared and were of shoes and told him he'd let him hiss MacNeil are well known for their highly enjoyed after which several old and well beloved games were played. Ice cream and cake were the clerk, don't you think? This particle marvelous achievements of served. Favors were flower baskets ticular case did not take place in Un-in various shades filled with candy. ion county. I do not know whether be related on their third afternoon, healthy vigorous expansion. any just like it has or not; do you?

Surveyor T. W. Secrest wants to the wonders of Burbank. know many square feet there are in Louise Stallings, lyric Marguerite Snow, a star in her own kidnappers asked for \$25.00 rands and Mr. know many square feet there are in Louise Stallings, lyric mezzo-soptish on the stage, appears in pictures in support of Mary MacLaren in support of Mary MacLaren in Source of Omar Niegrath, the same of Mr. No trace of Omar Niegrath, the most of Mr. Secret wants to the wonders of Durbana.

Marguerite Snow, a star in her own right on the stage, appears in pictures in support of Mary MacLaren in Source of Omar Niegrath, the most of Mr. No trace of Omar Niegrath, the most of Mr. Secret wants to the wonders of Durbana. any other of Prof. Trull's pupils remember this problem and how he crest through The Journal and tell

Baker School Items.

Mineral Springs, Rt. 1, Mch. 29 lone in our community yet. have planted a little in their gardens is about all.

Mrs. James Morris of Badin visited her sister, Mrs. W. P. Robinson, a few days last week.

Mr. Rufus Broom, who lives on Mr. A. L. Locke's place, came very afternoon will discuss one of the bignear losing his house by fire last Fri-Had it not been for the quick assistance of his neighbors and the in Present-Day Life." school children it would have burned an unusually eloquent speaker. in a few minutes as the wind was from the stove flue.

him in the eye while playing baseball Saturday afternoon.

The farmers have been delayed again in their spring plowing on account of the heavy rain that fell Sunday and Sunday night.-Hope.

For the second time a jury has failed to agree on a verdict in the case of Marion Presley vs. Will Alexander, which was heard in the last Superior court before Judge T. B. Finley. The jury stood eleven for plaintiff and one for the defendant. This is a suit for sixty dollars, which both men claim to have lost, and which was found by Mr. Steve Morgan in Benton's Cash Store one day last fall. Both parties to the suit are reputable citizens, and it is an issue of honor between them rather than the mere recovery of the sixty dollars.

One thousand six hundred emrailroad walked out yesterday in sympathy with the clerks of the same road who struck last week. clerks struck after company officials truth for one whole day. refuse to discharge two non-union men whom the clerks claim had insulted a young woman employee.

Senator Newberry has stated that he will not resume his seat in the senate until all matters relating to the Michigan election conspiracy are

Mary MacLaren, the American Bickett. This is quite an honor. Beauty of the screen, is at her best Ralph Parlette is the author of the editor of the Lyceum Magazine.

In "Rouge and Riches," at Pastime well-known inspirational booklets.

The Parlette lecture will be a Theater Friday, April 2nd.

FAMOUS OPERA IS COMING TO THE NEXT CHAUTAUQUA

Truth," Also on the Program -Date is May 1st to May 8th.

The famous Gilbert and Sullivan taugua

The Sibyl Sammis Singers and Miss

"Facing the Task" will be the sub-Permanent patriotism, community co-

On the second afternoon V. S. Wat-On the second afternoon V. S. Wat-kins, widely known dramatic reader, ment Company, of Mouroe N. C. has cally ill since she suffered a stroke how high they may be raised, will not will give one of the monologues assumed the responsibility for the deof paralysis a week ago. Dr. Marenviable reputation.

We know a man who paid \$1.00 for a pair of plow lines (cotton ones) the Old at Forty" will be the subject of ness during the current year. Harrell who is their niece.

Dollar Days, Friday and Saturday of last week drew quite a crowd to it works?

In an who made 'em was getting five of Battle Creek, Mich. "An Apostle dollars a day for his work." See how of Health," is the title often bestowed on Dr. Geles of the collection of the collec "A perfect dynamo the "biggest little

Mr. John P. Parker, cashier of a plants that he is unable to leave them

"rull, a noted mathematician of a diences. Her appearance here is sure

The New York Opera Singers will size of the thorn bush, either. If be the attraction on the fourth afternoon. A mixed quartet and pianist compose this company which never fails to please.

Opie Read, well known novelist and journalist, on the fourth night will to Yesterday. give his new lecture, "Human Nature and Politics," an address composed for the most part of experience stories that never before have been printed There has been very little plowing and never told before on the plat-A few form. Opie Read has written and lectured to a clientele that numbers millions. "Human Nature and Politics" is a great lecture based on a ong and understanding knowledge of human life as it is.

Hon. Chas. G. Jordan on the fifth gest problems in the world, "The Place of the Farm and the Farmer

The famous Gilbert and Sullivan blowing very strong. The fire started Light Opera, "Pinafore," will be pre-from the stove flue. Light Opera, "Pinafore," will be pre-sented with special lighting and Master Kelly Helms has a black scenic effects on the fifth night. Three ye as the results of the ball hitting seasons ago "The Mikado" was presented as an innovation on the Redpath Chautauguas. Ever since that time there have been repeated requests from Redpath patrons for the presentation of another Gilbert and Sullivan opera and the 1920 production of "Pinafore" comes as a result of these requests. An exceptionally strong cast of principals and a wellselected chorus and orchestra makes the Redpath "Pinafore" a splendid

Donald H. McGibeny, novelist and raveler, comes with a broad backcround of experience to lecture, on he sixth afternoon, on "The Modern Unrest." This lecture is to a great extent a study of bolshevism and what it aims to accomplish.

Nothing But the Truth," widely known comedy success, will be presented by a New York cast on the sixth night. As a novel by Frederick Isham, "Nothing But the Truth" was read by millions and later as a play ployees of the Norfolk and Western it ran more than a season on Broadway. It is the ingenious, entertaining story of a young society idler who wagers that he can tell the absolute

The children's pageant, "The Good Fairy Thrift," and a grand concert by Grobecker's Swiss Singers and Yodlers will be a feature of the seventh afternoon. Garbed in their native costumes the Yodlers sing the songs of their Swiss mountain bome.

"Human Efficiency" will be the lecture topic of Ralph Parlette on the last night. "Human Efficiency" has "It's Up to You," "Go South" and finale to a great program.

GORDON INS. & INV. CO IS ADVERTISING MONROE

Deligiatful Play, "Nothing But the In Page Ad in Widely Circulated Insurance Journal, This Company Boosts the South.

the Truth;, Louise Stallings, lyric Field," a widely circulated magazine, mezzo-soprano; five premier musical by the Gordon Insurance & Investcompanies and seven great lectures Company. In addition, the resources on vital themes-these are notable of the South are exploited in a very er her signature.

Attractions which are to appear here clever manner, the company showing on the 1920 Redpath Chautauqua, that Horace Greeley's famous saying. that Horace Greeley's famous saying, "Go West Young Man," is now applicable to this part of the country below the Mason and Dixon line. Extracts from the advertisement read: "If Horace Greeley were alive to

"While the entire South is pros ject of a lecture on the opening night perous and tingling with obsiness life by Dr. Henry E. Rompel, one of as it never did in any period of hisby Dr. Henry E. Rompel, one of as it never did in any period of his-America's greatest dramatic orators. tory, the brightest spot on the whole where, and it seems to me that the time is fully ripe for stopping it at this station. What we need is not map for the live insurance saleman's of the great topics presented in this agency organizations in America is representing the Philidelphia Life.

territory and, in doing so, has agreed

"This unusual situation spells opportunity for real live salesmen who have the vision to distinguish the bl; things ahead of them.

"The Gordon organization is not worn by a man whose veracity is un-questionable, and he told us the clerk woman in the world" are some of from whom he first priced 'em asked the tributes accorded to her as a merely strong in personnel and backhas the qualities that create insur- to a voice in the councils of the parince history and build up new and ty better traditions.

"It is not a haphazard organiza-tion, specially created to take advantage of a temporary favorable condi-They feature popular songs tion; it is a part of the territory it-Southeast.

"It owns its own real estate and is erecting its own office building. "It wrote and paid for more than Five Millions of new business in 1919

"A letter will start something in Georgia, North Carolina or South

Stage Favorite Portrays Stage Life in Film Play.

Georgia, and educated at the Loretta Heights Academy in Denver. brilliant stage career began in 1907. She appeared with James O'Neill to "Monte Cristo," and in other such successful productions as "Peter Pan," "Old Heidelberg," "The Christian," "The Devil" and "The Road Phia has instituted suit against John

She began her screen career with Thanhouser and has established an enviable reputation in such productions as "The Million Dollar Mystery, "The Silent Voice," "The Half-Mil-lion Bride," "Notorious Gallagher," Broadway Jones" and others.

In "Rouge and Riches" Miss Snow appears as Dodo, a sophisticated New York chorus girl.

Candidacy.

Democrats of Unionville, in premeeting Saturday afternoon, Mr. Jordan is elected Dr. A. D. N. Whitley chairman of the precinct committee, and Mr. of the precinct communication. The Vander S. Simpson, secretary. The Mesother members chosen were: srs. E. J. Griffin, Frank Pressley and T. F. James. Delegates to the county convention were chosen as follows: Messrs. C. J. Braswell, A. D. N. Whitley, E. J. Griffin, J. Lex Helms; alternates, I. M. Clontz, J. K. Trull, and T. F. James. A resolution endorsing Mr. J. C. M. Vann's candidacy for Congress, which was introduced by Esq. C. J. Braswell, was unanimously endorsed.

New Salem Tax Payers Want Press ley to Run for Sheriff

To the tax payers of Union county:- In this day of high taxes it is important that we elect a man whose character is above question, and one who will give every man a square deal; who will collect taxes from the ich and poor alike; demanding that which is just from all and giving special privileges to none. Will H. Pressley is just the man for Sheriff. Loyal to Union county, straight-for ward and honest, he will make an ideal Sheriff. His years of service as an officer proves that no criminal will be too bad for him to handle while the law-abiding will find him to be gentle, peace loving, and a friend to all in trouble. Let's come out strong for him.-New Salem Tax

'Salvation of the Sucker." Over one thousand of the greatest corporations in the world have bought these booklets by the thousands to distribute among their workers. Ralph Parlette has lectured in five thousand cities and towns in the past twentyvital message for the man or woman five years. He is known wherever the wants to succeed in the world, the Chautauqua is known. He is the

The Parlette lecture will be a great

LATEST HAPPENINGS

News Events of the Day in the State and Nation.

Lt. Col. Theodore Rooseveit has

Lt. B. W. Maynard landed in Morganton Saturday afternoon en route to Asheville, fearing the flight over the high mountains late in the after-

The brake on a street car falled to work on a hill Saturday in Zanesville, Ohio; the car ran wild and demolished a building and two persons were killed

President Wilson will spend the summer at Wood's Hole, Mass., where

The engineer and fireman on Southern train No. 12 were instantly killed Saturday when the train was greeked near Adams Park, Ga., It is thought that train wreckers deliber. ately tampered with the switch.

Grant Smith, a negro charged with criminal assault, was taken from the Paris, Ky., jail last night by a mob of 40 men, who rushed him out of town and announced their intention of hanging the prisoner. No trace of the mob or the negro have been found.

Ditmore Harvey, a young Wilming-ton boy who figured prominently in the attempted rescue of Miss Ann Burkhelmer, drowned at Wrightsville Beach last summer, will receive a Carnegie hero medal and probably a scholarship.

Democratic women of Raleigh

Washington despatches state that North Carolina may yet determine the fate of the suffrage amendment if Deleware fails to ratify. The governors of Vermont and Connecticutt have persistently refused to call special sessions.

At two o'clock last Saturday morning the daylight savings law went into effect in thirty-three cities and towns of the United States, New York and Philadelphia being included in these. They expect no confusion to result from the change.

Paul Little, 12-year-old son of E. R. Little, a capitalist of Lexington, Ky., who has been held for ransom since March 17th, was found yesterday Marguerite Snow, a star in her own kidnappers asked for \$25,00 ransom

No trace of Omar Niegrath, the arderness of the Florida everglades by Seminole Indians. Neigrath left Arcadia, Fla., last Tuesday for Fort Meyers. Fifteen government planes are circling the everglades continual-

Keiley for \$150,000, and this forms the aftermath of a tragedy which occurred in Baltimore last November. Miss Lucile Shaw of Winston-Salem died from the effects of drinking what "The Half-Mil- was believed to be brandy in the Keiley apartment. Mrs. Bristol drank some of the same liquid, for two months lingered between life and death at Johns Hopkins hospital, and now is totally blind. An autopsy performed on the body of Miss Shaw Unionville Democrats Endorse Vann's vealed the fact that wood alcohol had caused her death.

Tornadoes struck eight states on Sunday, and revised reports place the number of dead at 160 with 105 in six central western states and 55 in Georgia and Alabama. Many persons were injured and property damages estimated at more than ten millions. Rail, telegraph and telephone communications have been established with nearly all stricken communities in Illinois and Ohio but other states report many rural sections completely solated yet. A Chicago weather forecaster said the tornado was due to the combination of two storms. One developed in Alaska, traveled through British Columbia and joined a storm which developed in the arid regions of Arizona and Nevada

HAMMER SAID TO FEAR VANN MORE THAN BROCK

District Attorney Admits Union County Candidate Is Developing More Strength.

W. C. Hammer, United States district attorney, and candidate . for the congre slonal nomination . in this district, considers Mr. J. C. M. Vann his most formidable opponent, according to Dr. J. M. . Blair, who had a conversation with him the other day.

"I'm not worried about Mr. Brock," Mr. Hammer, who is a . a very astute politician, is reported to have said. "Vann," • he continued, "Is developing • much more strength than the Wadesboro man."

This statement, coming from Mr. Hammer, is very encouraging to Mr. Vann's friends. They take this admission to mean that Mr. Hammer thinks the second race will be between him and Mr. Vann. Once Mr. Vann gets in the second race, his campaign * managers believe, the strength * of the candidate who is eliminated will go to him, thus making

his election a certainty.