

# THE MONROE JOURNAL

PUBLISHED TWICE EACH WEEK — TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

VOL. 26. No. 18.

MONROE, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1920.

50 PER YEAR CASH.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

### Latest Happenings In and Around Monroe.

Rev. J. S. Deese will preach at the Belk school house Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Clinton Benton, ticket agent of the Seaboard is off on a thirty-day vacation, and William Welsh is holding down the position in his absence.

The People's Unity Club will meet in the building near Mr. E. A. Price's Saturday night at 7:30. All members are requested to be present.

Plans have been drawn for a neat church for the P. E. Mission of Holy Trinity. The Mission has purchased a lot near the colored school on which to erect the same.

The wet weather is putting the farmer man away back in his plowing this year, and the cold snap has hurt but few gardens, because they were not planted.

The fisherman is making his annual appearance and several good catches in the creeks have been reported. Nathan Johnson gathered in a large carp the other day—some six pounds weight.

Mr. W. J. Holloway is having his house, which was partly destroyed by fire a short time ago while Mr. C. A. Gibson was residing in it, thoroughly rebuilt and remodelled. The roof is already on and the painters are at work.

Work on the brick plant at Stouts is going on slowly, owing to the wet weather. The railroad spur is being finished. It was hoped to have the plant in running order by May at the latest, but it will be some time in June unless more favorable weather is encountered.

The political pot is simmering right in Union and the favorites for Governor seem to be Gardner, Page and Morrison in the order named; but there is a prevailing opinion that when the gubernatorial votes come to be counted John Parker will have as many as any one. The county seems to be a unit for Vann and will roll him up a very handsome majority, quite enough to put him off with a mighty good start.

Because he could not secure bricks for the erection of his proposed building on Hayne street, Mr. J. E. Stack has bought machinery, and will manufacture his own needs in that line. Mr. J. W. Wallace, an experienced contractor, will superintend the work. The plant, which will be erected on the vacant lot in the rear of Mayor J. C. Sikes' residence on Church, will be in operation in a few weeks. When his building is completed, Mr. Stack may manufacture brick for the trade.

An unusual accident happened to a horse belonging to Mr. W. J. Walters Thursday afternoon. The horse was turned out to graze and some passer-by thinking he had slipped out, began to chase the horse back into the barn. The horse ran and attempted to jump a fence in front of Ed Owen's house but his front feet became caught and he turned a somersault, landing on his back. The horse died about three hours later. The animal was in perfect condition and was worth about two hundred dollars.

Little Miss Sarah Hoyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Hoyle will leave this morning for Baltimore where she will undergo an operation on her foot. Mrs. A. M. Stack will accompany the little girl and will remain until after the operation. James Pressley, who has been in this same hospital for some months is now entirely well and will return with Mrs. Stack. This hospital is in the nature of a school and while the children are being cured physically they are being trained mentally also.

Mr. Charlie Aycoth, a fine young citizen of the Trinity community died of tuberculosis on April the third, after an illness lasting more than six years. He was only twenty-one year-old and possessed an excellent character. Interment was in the cemetery at Macedonia, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. Zeb Caudle. Surviving the deceased are his wife and two small children, two brothers, Messrs. Brady Aycoth of High Point and Henry Aycoth of this county, and one sister, Mrs. Ed Aycoth.

Dr. J. M. Belk and Mr. Grier Robinson attended the semi-annual meeting of the managers of Belk Brothers stores in North and South Carolina and Virginia, which was held in Charlotte Wednesday. Every store in the entire chain was represented. The conditions of the markets and the general outlook for another year were fully discussed after the managers had reported business good during the past year. Former Monroe men, now in charge of stores at present were Messrs. K. G. Hudson, Raleigh; J. F. Stephenson, Rockingham; W. A. Leggett, Burlington; A. F. Stevens, Winston-Salem; Will Hudson, Rocky Mount; and F. P. Leggett, Danville, Va.

Mr. C. W. Roberts, who was the first applicant for the secretaryship of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce when the organization was started several years ago, has been elected secretary of the Greensboro Chamber. Mr. Roberts, who ranks high in his chosen field, had an ambitious program for Monroe. Among many other things that he saw the need of here, he pointed out the desirability of a daily newspaper. The directors of the then youthful Chamber of Commerce were very much impressed with him, but the finances of the organization would not permit them to pay the salary he wanted. Since then Mr. Roberts has been the

## secretary of the Chester, S. C., and Bristol, Va.-Tenn., Chambers of Commerce.

There will be a candy pulling at Jenkin's school house in Lanes Creek township Saturday night, April 10th. The public is invited.

Rev. Y. T. Shehane will preach at Roanoke Saturday afternoon at two o'clock; at Hermon Sunday morning at eleven, and at Roanoke Sunday afternoon at three thirty.

The destruction of about sixty feet of the Seaboard bridge at Lumberton caused the annulment of Train No. 13 on Wednesday and No. 14 on Thursday, between Hamlet and Charlotte.

Work is being pushed on the garage which is being built by the Gordon Insurance and Investment Co. on the lot opposite the Post Office. It will be a handsome building with a white pressed brick front.

Elder T. M. Stanley of Albemarle will preach at North Monroe Primitive Baptist church Saturday night at 8 o'clock and Sunday morning at 11. The song service at 10 o'clock will be led by Mr. G. W. Moser.

The proprietors of the Pastime theatre, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shute, very generously donated the gross receipts taken in at the Monday afternoon and evening performances to the James Pressley fund.

Yesterday for the first time since January all the grammar and high school teachers were "on the job." Mr. Allen has been forced to call in additional substitutes each week to fill the vacancies left by teachers who were ill.

Mr. J. V. Henderson left yesterday for Detroit where he will receive special training in the Ford factory for the next four weeks. Mr. Henderson is very fortunate in being allowed to enter this automobile school, as only a limited number of men are received each year.

It is a noticeable fact that the amount of fertilizer purchased this year in the county is very large compared with two previous years. The farmers are in better shape than ever to put their farms in good condition; but they have been sadly hampered by the weather.

The Easter offering at St. Paul's Episcopal church last Sunday was the largest in the history of that church, says Treasurer T. P. Dillon, so far as he knows. A special gift was a complete set of altar linens, all hand embroidered, donated by Mrs. B. H. Hinde.

Mr. Roy Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hart, is a Union county boy who is making good. He is an instructor in the textile department at A & E. college, and reports state that he is meeting with much success in his work. Mr. Hart is a graduate of A & E.

The American Legion now has over 1,000,000 members. The membership of the Melvin Deese Post, which was named after the first Union county man killed in action in France, has a membership of nearly 200, and Adjutant Hamp Price says the ex-service men are enrolling every day. Plans are under way for a Legion club house at Monroe.

Esquire W. A. Eubanks of Buford township sold a bale of cotton to Mr. George Hart yesterday for \$259.19. This cotton was made seven years ago and if it had been sold the year that it was made the sum realized would have been \$43.06; but it has been resting quietly in the Squire's barn, putting on value and the sale yesterday showed a net gain in price of \$211.13 on the bale. The loss in weight during this time was only ten pounds.

The fast Monroe high school baseball team trounced the Wingate team by the score of 12 to 6 at Roberts' field Wednesday afternoon. This is the second game taken from Wingate, the former one being played at Wingate March 30. The batteries for these games were: Wingate, Withers and Smith; Monroe, English and Helms. The boys have made a good beginning and before the season ends hope to make as good showing in the great American game as they did in football last fall.

A steam laundry for Monroe is being considered, and it is probable that the stock will be gotten up during the coming month. Messrs. G. B. Caldwell and W. E. Cason are at the head of the movement. It is proposed to build it near the ice plant so that it will have the benefit of the wells there which will supply an ample quantity of water. Quite a number of business men have offered to take stock in it. A good laundry is one of the crying needs of the town and under proper management it will pay a handsome dividend.

Dr. C. N. Peeler and Dr. G. C. Wingate of Charlotte have been sent by the State, and were in attendance at the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce, which has been turned into a temporary hospital for the treatment of the children of the county that have diseased throats. On Wednesday morning there were in attendance at the opening clinic some forty-five children who had their throats operated upon. These are the children who had been previously examined at the schools and were recommended to have their throats attended to. There are five graduate nurses in attendance: Misses Ramie Williams, Birdie Dunn, Nora Pratt, Nancy Pratt and Cleone Dobbs. Miss Ramie Williams being specially sent out by the State Board of Health. The clinic will last until Saturday night, and about twenty children are being operated on or specially treated each day. So far the results have been excellent and the children have stood the operations well.

## POLITICIANS MUST LIVE UP TO CAMPAIGN THUNDER

If They Want to Hold Their Jobs When Women Begin to Vote—Mr. Troy Moore Dead—Other Marshville Items.

Marshville, April 8.—Mr. Troy Moore died here Sunday afternoon at the home of his son, Mr. S. S. Moore. He had been paralyzed and helpless for some time. He was 71 years of age and a large part of his life was spent on his farm in New Salem township. The funeral was conducted Monday afternoon at the Methodist church by Rev. J. J. Edwards, Rev. A. Marsh and Elder J. F. Mills. A large gathering of friends were present. The remains were laid to rest in the Marshville cemetery.

The protracted meeting which was in progress at the Methodist church last week closed Monday evening. There were two accessions to the church by faith and five by letter. The stores here close at 6 o'clock in the afternoon now and will continue to do so through the summer.

Mrs. J. M. Gaddy and Mrs. G. L. Bailey are in Shelby this week attending the Baptist state missionary conference.

Mrs. E. H. Moore spent Wednesday and Thursday with her brother, Dr. W. W. Barrett, and his family in Peachland.

Mrs. W. E. Bailey has returned from Newport, R. I., where she has been for some time with her son, Mr. Herbert Bailey.

The younger set have been enjoying a series of informal dances for the past week in honor of the visitors and college boys and girls at home for the Easter vacation.

The high school is making preparations for an elaborate commencement which will take place in about three weeks. There will be only two graduates from the eleventh grade this year owing to the interference of influenza for the past two years. It will be good news to many that Prof. Biggers will have charge of the school for another term.

The sentiments so far expressed by the women in regard to the suffrage question would indicate a general tendency to vote—and vote for a man's principles regardless of his politics. "Them's our sentiments," exactly, only we would go a bit further and insure, by the appointment of a special committee for that purpose, that the elected candidate lived up to his principles, and did not use them for campaign thunder only. This is what the women of Columbus, Ohio, did when they cleaned up their city and put in a new mayor. The man they elected is doing just what he promised to do, too, or else they investigate, and you know when women begin investigating—!! The mayor may find it a little irksome, but he doubtless is aware that the women gave and the women can easily take away his job—Blessed be the women! We hope the women of North Carolina will adopt this method of voting, and it seems very likely now that they will. It will clean up politics because only the candidate with clean principles need apply. This would be an incentive to the state's best men to try a hand in the game, and also to induce only the best already in the fight to remain. But let's hope the women themselves will stay out of office! There are times of course when some woman would make a splendid thing we can think of for women to be the power behind the throne. They can be that and still "stay at home and mind their own business" to a great extent.—Mrs. J. S. Harrell.

## MR. HINSON HAS SOLVED THE BROKEN TREE PROBLEM

And Now Presents It to Novus Homo for Correction — He Tells Us How Camel Cigarettes Are Made and Discusses the Tax Question.

Mineral Springs, Rt. 1, April 7.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carnes and Miss Rhetta Sustare visited Mrs. Carnes' sisters, Mesdames James Baker and Fred Walters of Cassett recently.

Master Ganson Flynn has been right sick with pneumonia, but is better we are glad to say.

On account of ill health Mr. G. W. Carnes has found it necessary to resign as principal of the school here. However, the other teachers are continuing with their work.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Thetis Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of Cassett, and Mr. Jack Young, a prominent young farmer of that section has been received. Mrs. Young is the eldest daughter of Mr. Baker and was reared in the Bethel neighborhood. She is an exceptionally beautiful and talented young lady. It will be remembered that she won the hundred yard dash at the district field day meet for Bethel high school at their last meet. Mr. Young is one of the most modern young farmers and has made good at his work. Many friends wish them the best that is in life and a long and happy existence. The marriage took place last Sunday. Mr. Young's pastor officiating.

Mr. Novus Homo gave us an example like this (if I make no mistake): A tree one hundred feet high broke off forty feet above the earth; how many feet from the base did the top touch the earth. This example has no arithmetic rule that I have been able to find. The area is easily found, and the answer can easily be found by the use of an ordinary carpenter's square, using the rafter rule. Using the sixty feet as the rafter and the forty as a plate I find that the answer is forty three and three fourths feet from base to apex. Am I correct? Mr. Homo will excuse me on the thorn bush one.

The taxpayers in Union county are not the only ones who are ranting about high taxes. Lancaster county's taxation was low last year, but now the poll tax is six dollars and by the time special school tax, etc., are hitched on it will be at least seven dollars. The high rate, they explain, is because they (the people) give in their tax so low that a high rate is necessary. The auditor pointed out that one block in Lancaster worth \$40,000.00 was on the tax books at \$2,500.00. Farmers with \$300 mules get by at \$40. This is some of the inequalities that the poor and honest have to suffer for. On an average a poor man will give in his small holdings at full face value and he is compelled to pay his poll tax at a rate that is unbearable. Every poor man in Union county will do well to support Gov. Bickett and the tax reform candidates. You cannot be fair to yourself if you don't. It is up to you, if you wish to go ahead and pay an unequal part of the taxes, why go to it. You always have and it will not go hard with you.

Speaking of taxes, I heard two prominent young men of Monroe talking. "Say," said one, "why in the world, John, don't you buy you a home, you've got the money, and you and your wife could make improvements and be far better satisfied."

"Well, Bill," said the other, you bought before the prices went to the sky; your water, lights, fuel and tax were low and it was a good move. You say you gave eight hundred, now its worth five thousand. Well, I get ten per cent on my money; save thirty five dollars general tax, street tax, paving tax; pay for no improvements, pay no insurance. I pay \$25 rent per month, rent three rooms for \$15, and consider that I save five hundred dollars a year." Bill was ready to argue that it was best to own his own home, but John slapped him on the shoulder and said, "Sell out, old boy, and save some kale." "I hadn't thought of it," said Bill as he went on his way.

Messrs. Burl and Joe Hinson are farming with their father, Mr. S. L. Hinson this year. They worked in a large cigarette factory at Winston-Salem the past winter, the factory that makes the "Camel" cigarette. But when spring came, they decided to quit punching a time clock and go to "gee-haw" in old "Dobbin." They describe the process from beginning to end, as follows: Is first unbound and then run, licorice and other ingredients are sprinkled over it. When the ingredients have had time to strike in, it is pressed to a thin form. Knives in the cutter, running at a tremendous speed, cut the tobacco in the form that is in the cigarette. This is not all the process it goes through, but just an outline. Then beams the cigarette proper. The papers are not cut in the form like we see, but are rolled without being cut, in discs thousands of feet long and containing millions of papers. The paper is reeled off through a slot which cuts it in the form that we hold a paper when we pour tobacco on it. The tobacco is received here. As it is drawn forward the edges are gummed, brought together and crimped and stuck, and then is drawn forward for some distance to the cutter and dial which stamps the word "Camel" on the cigarette and cuts them at about the rate an ordinary sewing machine makes stitches, 30,000 per minute—30,000 per hour—at full speed. The average machine, on account of the tediousness of the work, will make 350,000 in ten hours work. There are over 225 machines

## running day and night and according to the Messrs. Hinson, if all of those machines should stop for one month "Camel" smokers would have to call for some other brand. Continuing, they said that after the cutter has cut them in the exact length they drop into a hopper and the counter, which is 999,1000 correct, picks up the twenty cigarettes. The wrapper which is made on another machine is brought on a conveyor and when it passes the counter the cigarettes are inserted and the pack gummed and sealed. The same conveyor carries the pack to the stamper where the government stamp is placed on it—the only work done by hand. It is then ready to be placed in cartons ready for shipment. They are making several brands which I have never seen, among them being the "Red Camel," a cork tipped cigarette, and "Prince Albert." However, only a few machines are making these. A small cyclone razed a streak from near Elgin to Tabernacle recently. Three mules killed, several autos were damaged, and scores of houses unrooted in the path. The worst damage in this section was done at Mr. Collier Carnes, where three buildings were blown down. Thousands of feet of timber were blown down and the sawmills will be busy for some time.

## LATEST HAPPENINGS

### News Events of the Day in the State and Nation.

Robert L. Erwin, a son of the late Captain John R. Erwin, of Charlotte, committed suicide Sunday night. Ill health is said to be the cause of the deed.

Class work was held in Charlotte's new high school building on Wednesday for the first time. The school is to be called the Alexander Graham.

Lieutenant Helvin W. Maynard, flying parson, left Winston-Salem Wednesday morning at eleven-thirty and arrived in Raleigh at one thirty that afternoon.

Rev. A. D. McClure, pastor of St. Andrews Presbyterian church in Wilmington, dropped dead in the railroad station in Mt. Olive Tuesday night. He had been in perfect health until a few moments before his death.

Rather than marry a "Stokey old judge," Miss Elizabeth Kirby, of Louisville, Kentucky, attempted suicide by jumping into the Ohio river. She was rescued by a dock worker and is recovering.

The memorial committee of A. & E. college has decided to erect a thirty thousand dollar tower and chimes on the campus as a memorial to the thirty-three former students who gave their lives in the World War.

The University of Chicago baseball team left Tuesday night for Japan, this being the third team to invade that country. On the previous trips in 1910 and 1915 two games were taken from the University of Japan.

The bodies of eighty-seven American soldiers who died in base hospitals in England arrived in New York Wednesday on board the army transport Nasomond. The arrival of the ship brought to America the first of her soldier dead from either France or England.

Confederate decoration day was observed in New Orleans Tuesday for the first time without the customary parade of Confederate veterans, advanced age and scarcity of numbers making the cancellation advisable Tuesday was the anniversary of the battle of Shiloh.

Ten persons of Abbeville county, S. C., were drowned Sunday afternoon in the Savannah river when a raft on which they were riding overturned. None of the bodies have been recovered, although every available craft is being utilized in the search.

A suit to set aside the decree of divorce granted to Mary Pickford, now Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, will be filed next week by the attorney general of Nevada. The suit will be based on allegations that collusion and conspiracy were resorted to in conducting the case.

Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, has been appointed by President Wilson as the official delegate to represent the American women at the eighth congress of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance in Geneva, Switzerland, in June. Thirty-one nations will be represented.

Governor Bickett has pardoned J. K. Boynton of Buncombe county, who was in 1910 convicted and sentenced to eighteen months on the roads for selling a pint of whiskey. The defendant forfeited a \$1,000 bond and has since been living in another state where he has established a reputation for industry and honesty.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. McAdoo announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Faith McAdoo. This is the second child born to Mrs. McAdoo, who was Miss Eleanor Wilson, youngest daughter of President Wilson. The first child named Ellen Wilson, after the mother of Mrs. McAdoo is now four years old.

The system of telephones, which was taken in 1917, shows that there are 52,234 separate telephone systems and lines in the United States. They operate 28,827,188 miles of wire, serve 11,716,520 private patrons and 21,175 public exchanges and employ 262,629 persons, of whom 171,119 are women. There are 211 messages a year for every man, woman and child in the country.

The Salvation Army of the British Isles is co-operating with the government in helping women to emigrate to those colonies where there are more men than women. There are approximately one million, two hundred and fifty thousand more women than men in the United Kingdom, which means that many more than a million must choose between emigration and spinsterhood.

Guy Kitchen, member of battery A, 149th field artillery, commanded by the late Colonel Curtis G. Redden, was elected city clerk of Danville, Va., and immediately resigned in favor of his colonel's widow, who was left with three small children to support. Kitchen, who fought in eleven battles in the World War, was nominated by his comrades for the position of winning and turning the position over to Mrs. Redden.

Charges made by W. E. N. Lenoir of Asheville against his wife, Julia, in a complaint for divorce filed with the clerk of the superior court read like the experiences of "Jigs" in the famous McManus cartoon, "Bringing Up Father." Lenoir states that his wife, like the unrelenting "Maggie," abuses him in public and in private and accuses him of infidelity, that she prevents him from holding office in his lodge or church and altogether has made his life miserable. He asks the court for an absolute divorce.

## HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS WILL STAGE DEBATE TO-NIGHT

Annual Affair To Be Held In Grammar School Auditorium At Eight O'clock — Hamlet Will Oppose Opponents of Both Monroe Teams.

To-night at eight o'clock at the grammar school auditorium Monroe high school debating team will take part in the state-wide contest for the Aycock memorial cup, conducted annually by the University of North Carolina. With the local team the debate will be a triangular affair in name only, both the affirmative and negative meeting representatives Hamlet, because of the failure of Lumberton to enter the contest.

The question for this year's debate, which will be participated in by high schools over the state, is, "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Further Material Restriction of Immigration for the Next Few Years."

The Monroe team is composed of Garah Caldwell and Billy Phifer, who will take the affirmative side here and Miss Thelma Sharp and John Redwine who will attempt to win a negative decision in Hamlet. Miss Flora McQueen of the high school faculty and a number of enthusiastic supporters will accompany the youthful debaters to Hamlet.

An attractive musical program has been arranged for the occasion and the patrons of the school are urged to be present and give encouragement to this important phase of school work. Those in charge wish to begin promptly at eight o'clock, as the out-of-town debaters will return to Hamlet at ten.

## Grammar School Honor Roll.

The following pupils of the grammar school made an honor roll average during the past month:

Lower First: Rayford Whitaker, Elizabeth Rice, Robert Helms, Higher First: Worth Winchester, Martha Wager, Lillian Warren, Asie Bennett Sikes, Elizabeth Redwine, Louise McCall.

Lower Second: Frances Stack, Mabel Hinson, Helen Cunningham, Loraine Stack, Herman Stewart.

Higher Second: James Cox, Sara Parker, James Griffith.

Lower Third: Marion Simpson, Myrtle Cline Fulenwider, Sarah Faulkner, Billee Parka Smith, Kathryn Lee, Rachel Hudson, Mary Kirk Love, Kathleen Mangum, Margaret English, James Ashcraft, Hannah Lou Benton, Jane Austin Sikes, Mary Copeland, John Fulenwider, Jr.

Higher Third: Edward Crow, Florella Carroll, Johnny Beatty, Mozelle Howie, Claude Harrell, Mary Lou Porter, Helen Schachner, Martha Burns Winchester.

Lower Fourth: Mary Myers Faulkner, Freda McMorris, Margaret Wager, Lee Tucker.

Higher Fourth: Margaret Redwine, Mary Steele Norwood, Harry Lee, John B. Ashcraft.

Lower Fifth: Aida Fairley, Robert Neal, Anna M. Redfean, Maurice Redfean, Chattie Stack, Lois Stegall, John Stewart.

Lower Seventh: Nellie Cadieu.

Higher Seventh: Margaret Dixon Sikes, Sarah Ashcraft, Katherine Redfean, Celeste Armfield, Mary Wiley Stewart.

Lower Eighth: Ercell Terrell, Ada Levy.

## St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Sunday, April 11, Celebration of the Holy Communion, with sermon, at eleven o'clock.

Evening Prayer and sermon at seven thirty.

Sunday school at 10 a.m., C. H. Hasty, Supt.

Men's Bible class at 3:30, J. J. Parker, leader.

Every Wednesday night Litany service and choir practice.

The regular annual meeting of the congregation of St. Paul's Episcopal church will be held on Sunday morning after the morning service, for the purpose of electing officers and delegates to the Diocesan Convention and other important business of the church. A full attendance of the congregation is particularly requested.

Mr. John Hobeika is undergoing treatment at the Mercy General hospital in Charlotte.