

THE MONROE JOURNAL

PUBLISHED TWICE EACH WEEK—TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

VOL. 26, No. 29

MONROE, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1920.

\$2.00 PER YEAR CASH

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

Latest Happenings In and Around Monroe.

The Iceman Knitting Mill, it is believed, will be in operation by July 1. Rev. K. W. Hogan will preach at Sardis church next Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. R. W. Lemmond spoke last night at Osgood, in Lee county, in the interest of Mr. J. C. M. Vann's candidacy for Congress.

Mr. R. L. Starnes and Mrs. Ola Huncyett, both of Marshville township, were married recently by Esq. R. H. Hargett.

Mrs. H. W. Funderburk of Buford township spent a few days in Concord and Salisbury last week with her sons and daughters.

Mr. W. M. Tadlock of Buford township went to Charlotte today to bring Mrs. Funderburk, who has been undergoing hospital treatment, home.

Mr. C. W. Lee has purchased the home of Mr. T. P. Smith just east of Monroe and Mr. Smith has bought the G. D. Broom home on Jefferson st.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Laney of Buford township died May 13th and was buried Friday. The funeral was conducted at Trinity by Rev. T. B. Johnson.

Rev. B. Shankle will preach at Unionville next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, at Bethlehem at three p. m., and at Benton Heights school house at 8 p. m.

Hon. Cameron Morrison, candidate for nomination for governor in the Democratic primary, will speak at the court house next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Messrs. Thompson & Presley have purchased the stock of Messrs. C. L. Kendall & Co. at Indian Trail, and will continue the business at the same old stand.

Mr. D. N. Gordon of the Wesley Chapel community, was badly injured Saturday morning when he fell from his buggy. Besides sustaining bruises, his collar bone was broken.

The democratic members of the Monroe bar have endorsed Judge W. J. Adams for election to the Supreme court bench. Judge Adams is a brother of the late H. B. Adams.

Rev. John A. Wray, who has been attending the Southern Baptist Convention in Washington, will return in time to conduct the prayer meeting service Wednesday evening.

"From indication, Vann will carry Lee county," declared Mr. R. W. Lemmond, who made a speech in that county at Osgood last night, to a Journal reporter this morning. "The meeting at which I spoke was largely attended, and several of the most influential citizens of the county told me that Mr. Vann would lead the ticket by far in their county," he said further.

In a close and exciting game last Friday afternoon the Porter Military team of Charlotte defeated the high school team by a score of 6 to 7. The Highs practically had the game until the last inning when Porter made two runs through Monroe's errors.

Mr. Sikes Sanders pitched a fine game for the visitors, he and Laney starring for that team. English, pitcher, and Wray, second base, starred for Monroe.

Mr. J. L. Eooth, of the B. & B. Motor Company of Charlotte, and Mr. H. I. Sherrick of Detroit were in Monroe yesterday exhibiting the new Maxwell chassis, concerning which an extensive advertising campaign has been carried on in The Journal for several months. The chassis is the same one that was exhibited at the New York automobile show held in January, and is a very beautiful design. Short openings in the vital parts of the motor were slightly cut, enabling the spectator to witness the motor in operation. The Maxwell car is sold in Monroe by the Heath Motor Company.

Messrs. L. A. Hinson and P. L. Pitman, employees of the Bearskin cotton mill, have instituted suit against the Seaboard through their attorney, Mr. J. C. Sikes, for \$10,000 for alleged damages they sustained when an engine, said to be running without lights, struck the automobile in which they were riding, at the Icecorner Mill crossing on the night of Wednesday, April 28. As a result of the collision, their automobile is said to have been knocked into splinters. The occupants, so they claim, were thrown a distance of thirty feet, and sustained bruises and cuts about the face and body.

Mr. J. C. M. Vann, back from a tour over the district, says he has a strong organization in Hoke county, and expects to get a majority over his opponents there. Many of the leading citizens of the county are supporting him for the Democratic nomination for Congress, and Mr. Vann anticipates getting an exceedingly large vote through their efforts. The campaign managers of the Union county candidate are now claiming Scotland, Moore and Hoke counties for Mr. Vann, and they believe he will lead the ticket in Richmond county. With 3000 votes from this county, together with a scattering vote that he will receive in Anson and the other counties in the district, Mr. Vann's nomination is predicted in the first primary.

Don't Be a Quitter. It's the way a man sticks to a thing that marks him as a success or a failure. Many a fellow has won out at the eleventh hour just because he wouldn't let go. Don't be a quitter.—Farrington.

W. M. U. to Meet With Baptist Women in June.

The Charlotte Division of the W. M. U. will be held with the First Baptist church, Monroe, the first week in June. This division embraces seventeen associations, and is the largest in the state, there being four others, namely: Asheville, Elizabeth City, and Wilmington. These meetings mean much to our work, as they take up the things that cannot be reached in the annual meetings. Committees have been appointed to make ready the coming of this delegation to our church and town.

The following ladies have been appointed as hospitality committee: Mrs. H. E. Cople, Mrs. V. D. Sikes, Mrs. W. W. Horn, Mrs. Fred Helms, and Mrs. Joel Griffin.

The superintendent of the division writes, "We will have with us three of our missionaries. Tell your people to prepare for a spiritual blessing and uplift, and not be thinking so much of our bodily comforts."

A hearty co-operation in behalf of the hospitality committee is asked for from the entire membership. Further notice concerning this meeting will be given.—Mrs. D. B. S.

BICKETT RAPS OUR TAXATION SYSTEM

Says In office and Out of Office He Proposes to Fight the Battles of Re-valuation.

Raleigh, May 17.—Governor Bickett has issued a statement pointing out the injustice and the "deep and black damnation" of the present tax system, and serves notice that in office and out of office he intends to "fight this tyranny and injustice until it is wiped off the statute books of North Carolina forever and ever." The governor declares that the revaluation act is the remedy for the injustice of the system which "outrages every instinct of decency." His statement follows:

"I have just received a letter from one of the best citizens in North Carolina who lives in one of our most progressive counties. In the letter he says:

"I have a niece whose husband left her, as he thought, in comfortable circumstances. He left her a home and several thousand dollars in cash. She pays four and a quarter per cent regular town, county and state taxes. Please tell me how she is to live and greatly obliged."

"Will some one who is in favor of perpetuating such iniquity tell me what to write this man about his widowed niece? Her case is not exceptional, but it is typical of thousands in the state.

"The state of North Carolina says to this widow whose husband by hard work and self-denial saved several thousand dollars for her protection after he had passed away:

"The State forbids you to make more than six dollars on the hundred on what your husband left you and his orphan children. You may not make that much. You may make a bad loan, but if you keep all your money out all the time and collect all the interest promptly, then out of every six dollars that you collect you must turn over four dollars and twenty-five cents to the state, town and county, and you may keep \$1.75 for the support of yourself and children."

"The cruel tyranny, the brutal injustice, the deep and black damnation of such a tax system so outrages every instinct of reason, every pulse beat of humanity, every rule of reason and common sense that even a governor finds it hard to discuss the subject in terms permitted by the rules and regulations of the church.

"Such a law gives the lies to every pretense that we maintain a christian civilization and brands with infamy our vaunted southern chivalry, for we are crucifying the widows and orphans of the land with a law that no set of men would submit to for 30 seconds. If the general assembly should dare to enact a law taking from every man in the state \$4.45 out of every \$6 that the law permits him to make hell would break loose in North Carolina. I want it distinctly understood that in office and out of office, in sunny or in stormy weather I propose to fight this tyranny and injustice until it is wiped off the statute books of North Carolina forever and ever.

"Under the revaluation act in the very county from which this letter comes the tax rate will be reduced from four and a quarter to one per cent if not less. Then out of every \$6 that this widow collects she will pay \$1 to the state, town and county and have \$5 left for the support of herself and children. And surely this is enough. An income tax of 16 2-3 per cent without allowing any exemptions is certainly enough to require any class of citizens to pay."

FOR ROAD ELECTORATE. We hereby announce ourselves candidates for the road electorate of Union county subject to the action of the Democratic primary.—Monroe township, J. C. Winchester; Jackson township, W. N. Davis; Sandy Ridge township, Sam Redwine; Vance township, W. E. Lemmond; Goose Creek township, T. L. Price; New Salem township, G. W. Smith; Marshville township, J. C. McIntyre; Lanes Creek township, H. F. Parker; Buford township, T. C. Eubanks; At Large, W. C. Heath.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.—Earl Ezzell.

MR. CROWELL TELLS HOW JOHN COX ESCAPED GANG

Although It Happened Nineteen Years Ago the Truth has at Last Come Out—Thinks Cox has Been Punished Enough.

To the Editor of The Journal:—I noticed in your last issue under the heading of News & Interviews, Side-lights of Monroe and Union County Life, the story of John Cox; that justice is certain and that the grim hand of the law is seldom evaded, is illustrated in the case of John Cox, a Gaston county man, who was recently sent back to the Union county chain gang, from which he escaped nearly twenty-seven years ago.

Please let me correct the statement as to number of years. It has been nineteen years ago. I was just a young fellow then and was guarding the gang at the time John Cox made his escape. It occurred at about two o'clock in the night. I had made the inspection to see if all the men on the chain were safe. I went to the door in a chair, my revolver made it uncomfortable for me sitting so I took it out of my pocket and laid it on the table by me and picked up a paper and was reading and went to sleep. When I awoke my revolver, Capt. Howie's dog and John Cox were all gone.

Right after the occurrence d—rumor (not dame rumor) had it that John Cox got the drop on me, then took my gun and marched me to the woods with my hands up until he had reached a safe distance from being captured before he let me go. Another tale was that I let him off.

Now John Cox is no longer a fugitive from the law. He has told the officers the truth about how he got away, clearing up all false statements concerning me.

Allow me to say right here that it may take years for the truth to come out from under the pressure of wrong, but brother it will come.

I went out to the stockade Sunday for the first time to see John Cox and talk with him. I asked him if he knew me, he said he did not. I told him who I was.

He said he had been questioned about how he got away and was very sorry about the rumor that had been circulated against me. He told me that the thought of being an evader of the law had preyed on him until he could not stand it any longer, he was going to serve his time out on the gang like a man this time if he could not get a pardon.

According to my way of thinking John Cox has had enough punishment. The mercy God to us has shown that mercy show to him.—Truly, T. L. Crowell.

Special Advertising Offer at Beasley's Studio.

To call your attention to our studio the holder of our special discount coupon will be entitled to three of our \$20.00 per doz. LaFayette Seapla Photographs in folders, like samples shown by our representatives, also our coupon will entitle you to one of our 7x10 or 8x10 Seapla Photos, regular price \$5.00. This will be the opportunity of your lifetime to get strictly high grade Portraits at a price that will open your eyes and astonish you. Watch and wait for our representative, who will call to see you with our specimens of the work to show you. We want to get more of our best work out among the people of Monroe, and we are going to do it by making the greatest sacrifice in price ever heard of in Monroe. No coupons sold at studio. Only a limited number of coupons will be sold. Beware of cheap traveling kidnapers who do poor work out of cheap materials that soon fade away, and they are gone. Don't get stung. I am going to put the best before you. The best by test. Get Beasley's Photographs and feel safe. Studio No. 4 S. Main Street, corner Windsor, Monroe, N. C.

The Union County Spirit.

Mr. W. Z. Wentz, who had the misfortune to break his leg recently, requests The Journal to thank his neighbors for their kindness in helping him with his farm work. On Wednesday the following named citizens gathered at his home and worked the entire day: Messrs. Mun Stephenson, Jack Cook, Luther Stephenson, B. N. Gordon, Noah Williams, Daniel Williams, John Helms, Walter Helms, Will Stephens, Sam Cook, Stinson, W. N. Davis, Cyrus Helms, J. W. Haywood, Harvey Gordon, Dock Watkins, P. J. Gordon, Clayton Yandle, Dan Paxton, Duke Wentz, Vance Wentz, Lewis Martin, David Stikeleather, Parks Nash, P. C. Stinson, and John Staten, col. Some of the workers left their tools at Mr. Wentz's place, and they can get them by calling for them.

Goose Creek Happenings.

Indian Trail, R. F. D. 1, May 17.—Mr. J. E. Rowell is very sick. Cotton and corn are coming up. These cool mornings, however, are detrimental to the cotton crop. The Emanuel church building has been torn down by Mr. John Cornell. No building will be erected on the lot, which will hereafter be used as a cemetery.

Mr. C. E. Graham has contributed \$200 to the Presbyterian ministerial endowment fund.

Mr. Herman Farr is farming on the place of his father, Esq. H. M. Furr. Voters are discussing the gubernatorial candidates. My choice is Mr. Morrison.

Mr. Jack Funderburk is suffering from an attack of appendicitis.—Fairness.

MAJOR HEATH CLAIMS HIS QUESTIONS UNANSWERED

And He Disagrees with Mr. Green on Some of His Ideas on Labor, the Division in the Democratic Party, Etc.

To the Editor of The Journal:—I have read Mr. J. Z. Green's so-called answer to my questionnaire, which you published recently. I think the public will grant that not a single answer was given to the fifteen questions asked him and not a reference even made to same. He has failed by attempting to divide the Democratic party into two factions—progressive and non progressive—the same old dodge to stir up strife and to create prejudice as was the case just prior to his fusion with Butler and Russell.

I do not believe there is any considerable number of Democrats in North Carolina who do not want to give the taxpayers "one hundred cents on every dollar expended," nor do I believe that Mr. Green at heart thinks so.

I understand him to state, speaking for Mr. Page, that the State, through its law making body, should regulate the price of labor. What labor does he mean? Would he place labor done in manufacturing or rail-roading on par with farm labor? How would he regulate the scale to meet or adjust prices for two years, or until the meeting of the General Assembly, which occurs every two years?

Products and earnings of all rise and fall with the inexorable law of supply and demand, and this being true, might not disaster overtake us between legislative sessions? Does Mr. Green and Mr. Page want to fix the price of labor and then divide the profits or losses between labor and capital? If this progressive idea is a good one, as he claims it to be, should it not apply to all labor and to all enterprises? If not, why not?

Certainly, Mr. Green, although an "Independent Democrat," which when translated into Hebrew, or Latin, or some other language, spells Republican, does not, if really a Democrat, believe in class legislation.—the very thing the party has opposed from the day of its inception.

Is this progressive idea of Page, the business man candidate, though most beautiful and utopian, not one for the individual and not for the State? Is not any step toward regulating what one shall or shall not pay for any article or anything socialism pure and simple?

If Mr. Green and Mr. Page advocate this socialistic idea, please state on what basis and price they will adjust all labor pertaining to the farm. Is this what he calls progressiveness? If so, I am against Green and against Page.—W. C. Heath.

HASKELL BIVENS WINS MR. MORROW'S \$20 GOLD PIECE

His Essay, "A Young Hero," Is Declared to Be Best of Those Submitted by Contestants.

Haskell Marsh Bivens, of Marshville, 13-year-old son of the late Mr. El Bivens, won the \$20 gold piece offered by Mr. R. A. Morrow for the best essay written by a student in the grammar schools of Union county. His essay, which is entitled "A Young Hero," follows:

"Frank was a poor boy and had his mother and two younger sisters to support, as his father had died two years previous. His mother was a delicate woman, having been forced to work such as washing to meet the grocery bills and house rent which came due each month.

"As the school children would pass in the mornings Frank would look longingly after them, for he would have liked to have joined them; but Frank knew that he could not afford to go to school and that his duties were at home to help his mother support the family. Tears often came to his eyes as he noticed how hard his mother toiled to help support her family while the other ladies of the town enjoyed social visiting and pleasure riding.

"There was a wealthy and wicked boy, the only son of a rich merchant, whose name was Paul Jones. Paul often invited Frank to indulge in bad habits and when he would refuse (for Frank was a christian boy) Paul would laugh haughtily at him.

"As time went on the determined boy found work and was able to go to school at which he was delighted. Of course Frank did not have clothes like the other boys but he astonished his classmates as well as his teacher at his studies and soon made his way to the head of his class. He would hurry home in the afternoons to work and help his mother with the household duties. During vacation the boy would work hard so that he could attend school the next year. Gradually he worked his way through high school and was prepared for college.

"By this time his two sisters had grown old enough to go to school, and the next question for the young fellow to decide was, could he afford to work his way through college, at the same time let his sisters go to school and leave his mother at home to support them. But luck favored him and while he was preparing for college he found him a splendid job. It happened that a good-hearted man (like Mr. Morrow) gave him a job in his wholesale house at which he made a good salary. This encouraged Frank and he told his mother that she would not always have to work so hard and that some day they would be able to own a comfortable home.

During this time Frank in various ways saved money to support his mother while he and his sisters were

in school. The girls proved themselves to be equal to him in their studies, and as time passed they progressed rapidly.

"In college Frank had many temptations. He was often called "sissy" and other such names by the older boys, as well as by Paul Jones, who was at this time in the same college, not to prepare himself for life, but for worldly pleasure. They often made fun of the boy's clothes and of how economical he was. Frank studied hard and soon graduated with honors. He then chose as his life's work the greatest calling on earth, that of preaching the gospel.

"Paul Jones never graduated, for he was expelled for misconduct. Later he lost all he had by indulging in bad habits. The last that was heard of him he had committed a crime and was sentenced to the penitentiary.

"After taking sufficient training for the ministry Frank went out into the world as a splendid Methodist preacher. His mother and sisters rejoiced at his success and with happy hearts went to live in the comfortable home he had prepared for them.

"Are there any tramps in our seventh grade Of which such noble men are made, Who strive through life to make good With a determined hope of manhood? Who fears not while God's on their side, The side where success will always abide.

"Are there and Pauls in our seventh grade, Who to their country bring disgrace? One bad habit to another will lead; Only the help of God we need To make our lives a pleasant one. The cause for which God gave His Son."

DEATH MRS. VERNON ASHCRAFT

Funeral Services Held Sunday Afternoon at Bethel—Social and Personal Items from Marshville.

Marshville, May 17.—Mr. and Mrs. James P. Marsh have returned from a visit to Raleigh.

Mrs. Fred W. Ashcraft went to Charlotte Friday and had her tonsils removed.

Mrs. Seeman and daughter, Miss Ruth Seeman, spent the week-end here with the former's brother, Mr. J. T. Garland. They left Monday for their new home in Colorado after spending several months in the South visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrell and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joe Harrell of Atlanta are expected to arrive Tuesday for a visit to their sister and aunt, Miss Sallie Harrell. The Mesdames Harrell will come from New York where they have been for several weeks, Mr. Harrell joining them here from Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Parker have as their guest Miss Mable Cooper of Taylorville and Mrs. Parker's sister, Miss Maggie Blakeney of Monroe.

Mrs. Frank Harrell entertained the Book Club Friday afternoon. Roses and sweet peas were used as decoration in the three rooms thrown open to receive the guests. Music on the Pathe was enjoyed, and an interesting name contest proved an amusing diversion. Mrs. C. B. Covington was awarded the prize after cutting with Mrs. J. S. Harrell. The guests were invited then into the dining room and served chocolate cream soda, cake, salted peanuts and mints. The dining table was covered by a battenburg cloth and in the center was a large basket of sweet peas, the handle tied with pink maline. The guests were served by Mesdames Harrell, Smith Medlin and B. C. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ashcraft returned Saturday from Washington. The Young People's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met with their leader, Mrs. L. E. Huggins, Friday evening. PUNCH was served throughout the evening and games were enjoyed after the business meeting. Miss Kate Bailey was elected president to succeed Miss Harris. Miss Margie Marsh was elected a delegate to attend the district conference in Morven June 3rd.

The Junior Missionary Society of the Methodist church met Saturday afternoon. Fifteen members and two visitors were present. A membership campaign was begun, the first tactics being to divide the present membership of 22 in half, with Miss Virginia Griffin captain of one side and Master Haskell Bivens captain of the other. The side securing the least new members will give a picnic on May 31 for the winning side. Games and fruit were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Mrs. E. H. Moore spent several days in Charlotte last week.

Mrs. Frank Ashcraft of Monroe was the week-end guest of Mrs. E. C. Parker.

Mrs. Vernon Ashcraft died at her home near Marshville Saturday morning about eleven o'clock after suffering for months with cancer. Mrs. Ashcraft was one of the most beloved women in her neighborhood, and was an earnest christian, being a Baptist by faith. She was Miss Hamilton before marriage and is survived by two sisters and two brothers and eight children. She was buried at Bethel Sunday afternoon. Rev. Messrs. Bennett Meiggs and Marsh being in charge of the services. A large gathering of friends was present, and the floral tribute beautiful.—Mrs. J. S. Harrell.

Nothing is worth more to a young man than to be told exactly how to get there.—Bishop Fowler.

LATEST HAPPENINGS

News Events of the Day in the State and Nation.

A board of moving picture censors has been appointed for Greensboro at the request of a number of citizens.

Carranza, constitutional president of Mexico, is reported to be in hiding in the mountains somewhere between Mexico City and Vera Cruz. He is being pursued by the revolutionary forces.

I. A. Cowan, aged 81, a Confederate veteran of Spencer, went to Winston-Salem Wednesday to attend the birthday celebration of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Charity Hicks, who was 102 years old May 12th.

Tom Johnson, young negro, was identified by Mrs. Vera Sartin a young, white woman, when she saw him in the Guilford county jail as the person who criminally assaulted her Thursday afternoon at her home about two miles from Greensboro.

Appearing before a House committee investigating the sugar situation Mr. Herbert Hoover declared the world shortage of the product was likely to continue two or three years. The present need was rationing, he said, with immediate government action to control through commercial and not legislative methods.

Taking the position that prohibition "is no longer a political question, but a question of the 'authority of the whole people expressed in law' the Southern Baptist convention in Washington called upon both the Democratic and Republican parties to declare openly for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and to nominate for the presidency no one who is not committed to this policy."

Saturday the senate adopted the Republican resolution declaring the state of war with Germany and Austria at an end. It will probably be passed on by the House next week and soon after sent to the President for his signature. That Mr. Wilson will veto it is a foregone conclusion. Three Democrats, Reed, Shields and Walsh voted with the Republicans on the measure.

Col. Edward W. Ryan, Red Cross commissioner for North Russia and the Baltic states, just back from Russia, says "the Bolshevik government is a social adventure become a ghastly failure." He also says that Russia cannot hold out longer than six months without aid from abroad. The government was clearly hopeless and the community life, schools, churches and theatres, which he observed intimately, were in a terrible state.

The national convention of the Socialist party in New York nominated Eugene V. Debbs, Federal convict No. 2,253 in the Atlanta, Ga., penitentiary, its candidate for the fifth time for president of the United States. Seymour Steadman of Chicago was nominated for vice-president. Twenty-six votes for the vice-presidency were cast for Mrs. Kate O'Hare of Kansas City, who, like Debbs, is serving a sentence for violation of the espionage act.

Chief Deputy U. S. Marshal Garner and County Jailer Williams of Buncombe county were surrounded and captured Friday by a band of moonshiners while they were in search of two illicit stills. Several hours later the two men were rescued by Sheriff E. M. Mitchell and a posse of twenty men at Barnardsville, thirty miles from Asheville. Robert and Bede, two of the brothers comprising the famous Anderson gang, were arrested, four hundred gallons of whiskey destroyed and one of the largest stills ever found in Buncombe county was seized.

MOTHER JONES

Noted Agitor Not Against Equal Suffrage and Prohibition.

Mother Jones, the famous labor agitor of the Pennsylvania and West Virginia coal fields, was in Washington, one day last week and after informing a reporter that she had just celebrated her ninetieth birthday, declared that she was fit for forty more years of battle against "them Wall Street sewer rats."

It was suggested that she might live long enough to see a woman president of the United States.

"May God save us!" she said. She looked sharply at the reporter. "Maybe you're one of them fools who's worrying about the women not getting the ballot," she said. "It won't hurt the country any if they don't. It'll help. Colorado elected some good men until some women out there got to voting."

The women of today give me a pain winning for the ballot like sick cats. Do you find 'em home rearing their babies in fine ideals? No, you find 'em at the club uplifting the nation, smoking cigarettes or dancing the froller, looking like naked huzzies. Ask 'em why they put their night-gowns on and they insulted. Say hell before them like an honest woman and they faint with shame. And where d'ye find their babies? At the picture show."

She lamented the passing of the era "when the America of Patrick Henry was still on the throne and people were clean and fine and you got pure whisky."

"That was seventy-five years ago," she said. "None of them prohibition sissies running around taking nourishment out of the mouths of honest working men."

Go on and make errors and fail and get up again. Only go on.—Anna C. Brackett.