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## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

### Latest Happenings In and Around Monroe.

There will be a called conference at Fairhill church, Sunday, August 15th, at three o'clock.

There will be a reunion and picnic at Mr. Frank Craig's, in Sandy Ridge township, August 21. The public is cordially invited.

There will be children day exercises at Smyrna Sunday, August 22nd, beginning at ten o'clock. Mr. W. B. Love will deliver an address.

All those interested are requested to meet at the Presson graveyard, in Goose Creek township, Wednesday, August 18, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of cleaning it off.

A protracted meeting will begin at Roanoke Sunday August 15th at eleven o'clock, a. m. The services will be conducted by Rev. T. P. Little of Marshville.

Mr. B. L. Mangum and son have returned from a trip to Gaston county, where they visited relatives. Mr. Mangum says the crops are poor in Gaston.

The old Union cemetery, in Goose Creek township, will be cleaned off next Friday, August 13th. Friends and descendants of those buried there are requested to meet there at seven o'clock, a. m.

Another link in the chain of Efrd Department Stores has been added. This newest store will be located in Statesville and will be opened soon with Mr. W. C. Caveny of Rock Hill, S. C., as manager.

A protracted meeting will begin at Corinth church next Sunday at eleven o'clock. There will be two services, and dinner on the ground. The Saturday afternoon service will be suspended.

The Wingate board of aldermen has ordered the sale of \$10,000 worth of bonds to be used in the installation of the necessary electric station to secure power from the Southern Power Company's lines. This is a progressive step for our young neighbor.

Federal officers are quoted as saying that more liquor is being made in this county than in any other in the state. Nearly forty citizens from this county will face a Federal judge at the next term of court, which convenes in Charlotte in October.

Mr. G. M. Tucker has instituted suit against a Nova Scotia, Canada, lumber firm to recover alleged damages sustained in a lumber deal. So far as is known, this is the first action ever started in a Union county court against a firm in a foreign government.

Ex-Soldiers—American Legion runs excursion to Lakeview, Wednesday, August 18. Swimming, boating, fishing, speech by Jim Lockhart, Icomorlee band, and ball game between 30th and 89th division. Only \$7.00 round trip, and that includes Legion dues, dinner, and railroad fare.

Mr. G. B. Caldwell, chief of the Monroe fire department, and the following members are in Fayetteville attending the annual tournament. Messrs. George McCorkle, David Hinson, Jesse Helms, L. G. Helms, Brown McCorkle, John Stewart, W. R. Walsh, Gordon Stegall, Will Funderburk and Grady Doster. The other members of the company will take their annual vacation allowed by the city elsewhere.

When closely confined, army worms will annihilate each other, according to Mr. Geo. E. Flow. The other day he placed 15 worms, which he secured at Mr. Hall Wilson's infested fields, in a bottle, and brought them to the courthouse square. In a short time they began fighting. The next morning when Mr. Flow looked at the bottle all were gone except one, having been devoured by the lone worm during the night.

Bob Scott, said to be one of the oldest moonshiners in the county, is in jail, the grand jury at the last term of court having returned a true bill against him for keeping liquor in his possession. Scott, it will be remembered, was recently liberated under a \$500 cash bond for his appearance at the next term of Federal court to answer a charge of illicit distilling. So far he has been unable to secure bond for his release under the two state charges.

Although France was the seat of the major operations in the great world war, a courageous band of American troops, hardly noticed, and its praises unsung, was fighting the Bolsheviks in Siberia, that strange and mysterious country where the weather is often 45 degrees below zero, and where there are only three hours of darkness in twenty-four a part of the year. A Union county boy, Mr. B. H. Trull, son of Mrs. Bessie Trull of Vance township, was a member of one of these regiments in Siberia. He returned home last week, after serving an enlistment in the regular army of four years. Although in no big battles, Mr. Trull participated in many skirmishes against the Bolsheviks, protecting Russian towns and allied property. Assisting the American army in Siberia were Japanese, French and English troops. The weather was so cold, said Mr. Trull, that the soldiers were covered from head to foot, only the eyes being exposed to the biting cold. The Americans are far better soldiers than the Japanese, says Mr. Trull. He related about a 6-day hike taken by his regiment through snow and ice that the Japs admitted they couldn't have made. In Russia, as in France, said Mr. Trull, the American soldier was the popular hero.

## PRICE TO ENDEAVOR TO HAVE ROAD LAW AMENDED

Senator From This District Objects to Autocratic Authority — He Will Fight for Suffrage.

Declaring that he was dissatisfied with the road law, which was passed at the last session of the legislature, Hon. J. N. Price, state senator from this district, stated Saturday that he would strive to have it modified at the special session of the general assembly, which convened Tuesday. In a statement to The Journal, he said: "I favor a change in the road law to the extent of making the township the unit, especially so far as maintenance is concerned. Contractors should also be prohibited from destroying growing crops, and moving shade trees and growing hedges around residences. Principles more consistent with real democracy should be applied in the administration of the law than have been applied. There has been too much autocracy for the building of public highways. It is not an autocrat's job, but the job of a working man."

Mr. Price also announced that he favored designating any bank the county commissioners saw fit to select as county tax collector, thus relieving the sheriff of all authority except police power. For its services, the bank would receive about one-half of one per cent on the total amount of taxes collected. "I have intimated my stand on this question before," said Mr. Price, "both in the local press and in my public speeches. I shall endeavor to have this made a law."

Beginning next December, the sheriff will receive a salary of \$3,000, and an allowance of \$1500 and \$1200 for two deputies. By the adoption of his plans, Mr. Price believes the sheriff could dispense with the services of one of the deputies allowed by the law.

Relative to suffrage, Mr. Price said: "The man who is fighting woman suffrage is indirectly fighting the Democratic national ticket. I have just as much right, speaking from a party standpoint, to vote for John Parker for Governor, as those members of the party have to oppose suffrage."

"Our party has declared in both state and national platforms for woman suffrage, and the national Democratic committee especially requested that this ratify the Susan B. Anthony amendment."

"We all want Cox elected. His election may hinge on the women's vote, as did Wilson's in 1916, and it behooves us as Democrats to throw no stumbling blocks in his way."

"Senator Simmons, State Chairman T. D. Warren, National Committee Chairman A. W. McLean, and Josephus Daniels, leaders of Democracy in this state, being far-seeing men, and knowing what is best for the party, are advocating the adoption of the amendment. Woodrow Wilson, William J. Bryan, and Theodore Roosevelt, three of the greatest men of the age, have also spoken for its adoption. So why should a few of the Senators and Representatives oppose suffrage in the face of the expressed action of these great men?"

"The time has come, and we, as members of the North Carolina legislature, must shoulder the responsibility for the adoption or rejection of this vital amendment. If we are loyal party men, we cannot consistently oppose it."

"Every ounce of my energy will be used to secure the ratification of the amendment at the approaching special session of the General Assembly."

Chambers' Tale, "The Fighting Chance", is Bessie for Picture. Robert W. Chambers' popular novel, "The Fighting Chance", has been produced on the screen as a Paramount Arteract picture and will be the feature attraction at the Strand Theater Wednesday. Conrad Nagel and Anna Q. Nilson have the leading roles.

"The Fighting Chance" is the story of a scion of an aristocratic old New York family, Stephen Sward, who has inherited a taste for strong drink. His weakness bids fair to conquer him, until he meets Sylvia Landis at a fashionable week-end party in the country. She is engaged to marry Stephen's chief enemy, Quarrier, who has already done young Sward much harm in a social and business way. But, seizing the "fighting chance" of winning Sylvia and overcoming his falling for alcohol at the same time, Stephen engages in a dramatic battle and finally comes out successful.

"The Fighting Chance" has the high society background for which Mr. Chambers is famous. Dorothy Davenport, Bertram Grassby, and Maude Wayne are included in the cast. Charles Maigne directed the picture.

Attention, Soldiers! Join the American Legion, and take in the big excursion and picnic to Lakewood. Special cars; Icomorlee band; speech by Jim Lockhart; Baseball game, 30th vs. 89th division.

No Cause for Alarm. Traveling Max — "Some tornado that was, we had around here last night. Do any damage to your barn?" Phlegmatic Farmer — "Dunno. Hain't found the darn thing yet." — American Legion Weekly.

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## TEXAN SAYS BOLL WEEVIL WAS HERE THREE YEARS AGO

Mr. Watkins Claims to Have Seen Them Around Marshville in March, 1917.

To the Editor of The Journal:—I see that you folks are scared over the boll weevil. It is already in Union county; at least it was there three years ago last March. I saw some in Charlotte, and near Marshville. I also saw hundreds of old bolls that had been injured by them. There was some sign of them in almost every cotton patch.

You do not seem to believe that the weevil has struck your county. In a recent issue of your paper, I read that squares which had been bored had been picked up in the fields. The damage was done by boll worm, or "sharp shooter," which you have had all the time.

The weevil stings the squares, or boll, and if you will examine those that have fallen to the ground you will find a small white worm in some of them. My brother, Mr. Joe Watkins of Indian Trail, tells me that some kind of disease has caused his cotton bolls to turn pink, shrink up and gradually rot on one side. They have been stung by the weevil. If it's wet weather, all of the boll will rot if it has been stung in more than one place.

It looks like your county demonstrator could have located weevils before now. His failure to do so reminds me of the yankee coming south to see why more cotton to the acre was not produced. In his investigations, he saw that home stalks had both red and white blooms on them, so he came to the conclusion that the small acreage production was due to the planting of mixed cotton!

The boll weevil looks a little like a pine bug, but not near so large. It has a bill, they say, that looks like an elephant's tusk, but it's so small that I can't touch for this. You no doubt have them in your county.—William Watkins, Winnsboro, Texas, Aug. 3, 1920.

## Social News of Marshville.

Marshville, August 9.—Mrs. Annie Marsh Bailey has been spending some time in Monroe with relatives.

Miss Mabel Hearon of Bishopville, S. C. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hearon.

Miss Elizabeth Boyd is in Chapel Hill attending summer school.

Mrs. and Mrs. Earnest Barrett and children of McCall, S. C. spent last week with Mrs. E. H. Moore.

Miss Edna Burns of Charlotte is spending her vacation with her parents here.

Miss Lala Caudle of Wadesboro is visiting relatives and friends here.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. White announce the birth of a son on Saturday the 7th.

Miss Hazel Burch of Washington, D. C. and Miss Hallie Burch of Jacksonville Florida were the guests last week of Mrs. Wheeler Sturdivant.

Mrs. Wade Bivens and daughter Mary Davis have been visiting relatives in Charlotte for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrell spent the week-end in Charlotte with relatives.

Mrs. W. O. Harrell and son Max are visiting relatives in Waxhaw.

Messrs. Tom Harrell of Atlanta and son Ralph Harrell; Joe Harrell of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Jean Harrell of Atlanta and Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Stewart and children attended the funeral of Miss Sallie Harrell last week.

Mr. J. Arthur Strawn of Washington spent last week here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Strawn.

Miss Daisy Edwards has returned home after spending the summer in Greenville, S. C. Miss Edwards expects to enter Brevard Institute in the fall.

Miss May and Master Billie Harrell are spending several days with the Stewart children, at their summer home near Charlotte.

Miss Hallie Moore of Charlotte is spending her vacation here.

Mr. Myron Green arrived Sunday to spend a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Green.

Mrs. L. E. Huggins entertained Thursday morn. from 9:30 to 11 o'clock at a kitchen shiner for Miss Bessie Mae Hallman who will be married on the 25 of August to Mr. Roy Marsh. The down pour of rain was absolutely disregarded by the invited guests who gathered together their own particular drops in the way of kitchen necessities and met at the appointed time to give the charming bride-to-be a hearty shower of another kind from that sent by the weather man. Each guest was requested to write recipes and some good advice. These were bound in hand painted covers and presented to the bride-to-be. Miss Lil Kirk Huggins, daughter of the hostess and Miss Jean Williams, two year old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Williams, then entered dressed as maids and presented Miss Hallman with a quantity of useful gifts. Salad, hot rolls and tea were served.

Miss Bessie Mae Hallman was the inspiration of another charming party Saturday afternoon when Miss Mary Marsh entertained at a miscellaneous shower for her. The lovely home was lavishly decorated with the season's brightest flowers, and tables were arranged in three rooms for progressive hearts. At the conclusion of the games the guests were invited on a fishing trip in the reception hall. Miss Hallman was the luckiest fisherman and fished up a large box of lovely and useful gifts. Fruit salad was then served.—Mrs. J. S. Harrell.

## TOM WATSON INJECTS PEP INTO GEORGIA CAMPAIGN

Ex-Populist is Running for the United States Senate on an Anti-Wilson Platform.

By THEODORE TILLER, in the Greensboro News.

Down in Georgia they raise water-melons, peaches, cotton, certain other crops—and politics. As a by-product of the latter, periodically they raise something which Sherman referred to in terse description of war. Hence the story.

There are at least three states in this union with politics beyond the understanding of less turbulent commonwealths, to-wit: Indiana, Georgia, Tennessee. In Indiana young men take either to poetry, prose or politics. Nothing is thought of the choice. In Tennessee there are so many factions, and so many brands of politics, that Col. Robert M. Gates, who has been writing about it for years, occasionally becomes confused and weasels desperately for assistance. No outsider fathoms Tennessee.

But in Georgia—politics is perennial, slam-bang, out-in-the-open, torrid, almost plentiful, sizzling, dangerous, effervescent, continuous without intermission—just as mixed up all similes and metaphors of description.

And so we come to Tom Watson, Hoke Smith, Hugh Dorsey and "Bunk" Cooper.

And also to former Senator Thomas W. Hardwick, John Holder and Cliff Walker.

And to the administration and anti-administration line-up in a Democratic state.

Before getting into the Watsonian tirades against Wilson, which possibly furnish the keynote of this political let one consider the dramatic personage on the Georgia stage, Harsh music, professor!

Tom Watson—Former Populist candidate for President; firebug of Georgia politics; an "anti" regarding the things that be; one who stings a comeback occasionally; possibly the most feared man in the politics of the state; vitriolic commentator; a historian who wrote such books as the "Life of Napoleon" and the "History of France," brilliant but regarded as erratic by his critics; pen dipped in gall always; tongue as sharp as a serpent's; former member of Congress, and alleged author of the query, "Mr. Speaker, where am I at?"

Hoke Smith—Serving out his second term as senator. Member Cleveland's cabinet. Powerful figure in Georgia politics for years, particularly since he defeated "Little Joe" Brown for governor 14 years ago. Administration supporter, except that he favored Lodge reservations to peace treaty after failure to obtain adoption of his own reservations.

Governor Hugh Dorsey—Rode to the governor's chair on his fame as prosecuting attorney of Leo Frank—much like Whitman in New York and the Becker case. Allied with the Clark Howell faction in Georgia; in the absence of publication of complete platform to date presumably the "administration" candidate in local politics.

John R. or "Bunk" Cooper—Macon attorney. Unsuccessful so far in politics, but cheerfully trying. Probably had fourth in the pending senatorial race.

Thomas W. Hardwick—Former United States senator. Defeated two years ago primarily because of Wilson opposition. Now running for governor on an anti-Wilson platform and has the administration forces badly scared.

John Holder—Speaker of the House of Representatives. Has held that office longer than anybody except the late Senator A. S. Clay, who broke into politics in the Georgia house. Campaigning largely on local issues for governor.

Clifford Walker—Now Attorney General of the state. Good handsaker. Local issues candidate, but lambasting Hardwick because he was attorney in Washington for Martens, the self-styled Soviet ambassador to the United States, who is now fighting deportation proceedings.

Watson's campaign for the senate is mainly on an anti-Wilson platform. So far as the Democratic party is concerned, Watson says he has largely purified it by pointing out its errors, so he has returned to the purified household. If one doubts that Tom Watson is anti-Wilson, and anti a lot of other things, let him read rapidly a few of the things he says about the President—at the same time asking for the Democratic nomination for senator from the empire state of the south. Dipping his pen into ink as bitter as quinine, this brilliant yet vindictive, quarrelsome and rough-spoken Georgian refers to the President—"The mental dementia of Woodrow Wilson shows itself nowhere more unmistakably than in his rage for despotic power, and a craze for keeping us technically at war when every sane American wants peace and knows he could get it were it not for Wilson's mulish obstinacy."

"Even now the egomaniac Wilson is stealthily aiding Poland in every possible way."

"If President Wilson can choose 1,600 professors, professoresses, experts, expertesses, historians, historians, astronomers, astronomeresses, including George Creel and Mrs. Creel, why it stands to reason that President Cox will find some defect in Wilson's amateurish work and will leave us—to be gone a year or so—for the purpose of making lovely speeches, concerning heaven, and other leagues of San Domingo, Liberia, Hedjaz and hell."

(This with reference to the President's trip to France.)

"Without any authority whatsoever, President Wilson loaned to European kings and European governments nine thousand million dollars of your money. I oppose this unconstitutional policy."

"The work has got to be done in senate and to a lesser extent in the house. You have seen what a few senators could do in repulsing Woodrow Wilson's traitorous attacks upon the fundamental principles of our government. I mention such intrepid senators as Reed, of Missouri, Shields, of Tennessee, Borah, of Idaho, Johnson, of California."

(The above referring to the "one" which is too deeply entrenched at "man autocracy") of the President, the White House for any President to ever dislodge it."

And again, quoting Mr. Watson, since he is the storm petrel of the Georgia coast:

"The infamous doings of the department of justice, under Mitchell Palmer, the present incompetent and tryanical attorney general, have crowded the jails of this country with citizens, males and females, and even little children, under the alien act, who were arrested without warrant, released without compensation or banished to Russia."

Mr. Watson is but "warming up in these paragraphs. There are about three columns of his platform, in small type, his discussions ranging from denunciation of the Catholic church and the peace treaty to "such petty tyrants as Wilson and Burtleson" and a skip across space to the league of nations as it relates to the "Arabs of the Red Sea."

During the war the postoffice department prohibited the circulation of Tom Watson's magazine because of its strictures on the selective service act, the espionage law, foreign loans and other war politics of this government. Now Mr. Watson is contributing editor to a weekly newspaper in Georgia such views as those contained in his senatorial platform as repeatedly exploited. The weekly circulates through the mails.

Senatorial candidate Watson, in his embracing opposition to things in general, includes:

Compulsory military training in time of peace; the espionage law from beginning to end; the league of nations "root and branch, with or without reservations"; foreign land-grabbers; foreign bankrupt governments upholding their debts; a supreme foreign council "ordering your sons to Syria, or to Turkey, or to German Africa to fight for the booty which France lusts for as her spoils of war, etc.; and conscription of Americans for service in foreign lands; appropriations for publishing government papers and magazines; profiteering;—and all other things which Mr. Watson considers all out of tune with the times and his own ideas of how a government should be run.

Now Mr. Watson and Senator Hoke Smith are about to meet in Joint debate in Georgia, the former on his platform of unqualified disapproval of the Wilson administration, the latter supporting the administration's record as written during the six years it was in control of the White House and both branches of Congress, and deviating only as to unqualified endorsement of the peace treaty.

This story would not be worth while except for the fact that Tom Watson, former populist leader, "came back" in the recent presidential preference primaries in Georgia. In the popular vote he carried the state over Senator Hoke Smith and Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer in the contest for delegates to the San Francisco convention. Attorney General Palmer had an uncomfortable lead over the "county unit" rule, but not in the popular vote, and so was declared entitled to the Georgia delegation at San Francisco.

They have always said in Georgia that Watson, the ex-populist, had 15 to 20 thousand votes he could depend upon for any cause he advocated. In the presidential primaries, however, Watson polled more than 50,000 and gave both the strict administration Democrats and the middle-of-the-roads, a bad scare.

After the presidential primaries Watson began to "feel his oats" once more and now he has splurged by getting into the senatorial primary race against the veteran Hoke Smith and his erstwhile protege, Governor Dorsey. Watson supported Dorsey for governor. Now all his vocabulary is used against him. As to that, there are a dozen men in Georgia once supported by Watson who later felt the sting of his vocabulary. Former Senator Hardwick on the other hand, once roundly abused by Watson, is now speaking from the same platform with him—the two raising their voices in protest again "Wilsonism" and all the administration implies to the air.

Verily, it is a strange mixup, political brethren of states where men take their likings on hum-drum issues and remain always of the same colors. The Georgia primary will be held September 5. If there is such a thing as political seismograph located in Washington or elsewhere it should show most violent vibrations from this time forward.

With the "Ole Marster" (Hoke Smith); the dynamic Tom Watson; the cyclonic Tom Hardwick; and other candidates of local repute but nationally less renowned on the Georgia hustlings, there should be neither rest nor certainty down in the empire state of the south, where they raise water-melons, peaches, cotton, certain other crops, politics and what Sherman called war.

## LATEST HAPPENINGS

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

The North Carolina state federation of labor is holding its fourteenth annual convention in Charlotte this week.

The Tennessee Legislature meets today at noon in extraordinary session to consider ratification of the suffrage amendment.

Governor Cox begins his traveling campaign next Thursday at Camp Perry, O., and will follow this address with ten other speaking engagements throughout Ohio, Indiana, Pa. and New York. Early in September the Governor will proceed with his trip west and south.

Ex-Governor Locke Craig in a statement issued yesterday comes out strong for woman suffrage. It is eventual, he believes, and asks, "Why vainly contend against the inevitable? Let us settle this agitation and this contention and turn our attention to other vital issues."

Income tax suits against F. W. and R. C. Vanderbilt have been filed in New York City by the United States District Court. The complaint asserted that the returns of both defendants since 1915 were incorrect. It was charged that F. W. Vanderbilt owes the government \$92,096, and that R. C. Vanderbilt owed \$34,085.

Sunday evening, Simon Bionat, a colored prisoner in the Martin county convict camp, committed suicide by hanging himself in a sheet which he tied to one of the joists in the bunk house. Two hours before he attempted the same thing and while in jail had tried to take his life a number of times.

To discover the effect of tobacco smoking upon the mental processes Professor M. V. O'Shea of the Department of Education at the University of Wisconsin is conducting experiments with smokers and non-smokers in the university student body. At present eighteen men who smoke and eighteen non-smokers are submitting themselves to tests three hours every day.

For the third time in the history of the country a three million corn crop has been forecasted by the department of agriculture on the basis of conditions August 1. Inasmuch as August is the critical month for the crops in the great corn belt of the middle west, it is uncertain whether the promise of a crop almost equal to the enormous ones of 1912 and 1917 will be fulfilled.

On the eve of what promises to be in many respects, the most spectacular session of the North Carolina general assembly in recent years, supporters of the Susan B. Anthony Amendment express the belief that ratification is doomed in the house, but that it may pass in the senate. The suffrage question will be secondary to the reevaluation act, the Governor's message dealing almost entirely with the latter.

A new counterfeiting "industry" has followed in the wake of prohibition. Chief Moran of the Treasury Secret Service says: "This industry is the counterfeiting of the strip label revenue stamp that goes over the corks—or that used to go over the corks—of whisky bottled in bond. Those engaged in the manufacture of whisky are prepared to use these stamps." Three gangs have already been arrested for making the stamps!

Bryon Hensley, was shot and died almost instantly; Eugene, his son, died in an Asheville hospital; and his daughter, Mrs. Prudence Banks, is in a dying condition following a deadly combat that is said to have been waged in Yancey county near Burnsville last Sunday afternoon. Carl and Henry Banks charged with homicide have not yet been arrested, though. The deadly affray between families living next door is said to have been started by a quarrel between children of the Banks and Hensleys and taken up by their elders.

In his acceptance speech, Franklin D. Roosevelt Democratic candidate for vice president, spoke squarely in favor of the League of Nations, as did his running mate, Governor Cox. Mr. Roosevelt insists that the United States is being offered a seat at the table of the family of nations "to the end that the smaller peoples may be truly safe to work out their own destinies." Mr. Roosevelt also advocates the reorganization of that part of the government machinery which has become antiquated and to shape it in keeping with present day requirements; a general betterment of our citizenship along with the extension of teaching over 5,000,000 illiterates above ten years of age, and a framing of the immigration laws so as to exclude the physically and morally unfit.

Ex-Soldiers—American Legion runs excursion to Lakeview, Wednesday, August 18. Swimming, boating, fishing, speech by Jim Lockhart, Icomorlee band, and ball game between 30th and 89th division. Only \$7.00 round trip, and that includes Legion dues, dinner, and railroad fare.

The hosts of the Boll Weevil moved northward, and before them a voice was heard saying: "Diversify, diversify, diversify." And those that heard and heeded were saved, and those that did not heed the voice were lost.

Willy put some chewing gum upon the teacher's chair; Though this was several years ago, She still is sitting there.