THE MONROE JOURNAL

PUBLISHED TWICE EACH WEEK — TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

VOL. 26. No. 89.

MONROE, N. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1920.

\$2.00 PER YEAR CASH

Williams, Caldwell and Beasley Picked For the All State Team

Harrell, of Marshville, Also Made First; English On the Second Team

PROCTOR'S ELEVEN

An all-state high school football team has been picked by Knox Proctor, of the University of North Carolina, former Carolina end, who officiated in many of the high school . be indicted, according to Mr. J. games this year. Sugestions were a tor who is had sanitary inspecbrought from high school coaches and atheletic leaders, and Proctor's final selection is based largely on those reports. Proctor himself saw nine out of 19 games played in the elimination contests for the state champion-

His first two teams are as follows: Left end-Shelor, of Raleigh. Left tackle-Harrell, of Chapel

Left guard-Beasley, of Monroe. Center-McIver, of Chapel Hill. Right guard—Caldwell, of Monroe. Right tackle—Transou, of Greens-

Right end-Williams, of Monroe. Quarter-Shepherd, of Wilming-

Left half-Merritt, of Chapel Hill, Right half-Sparrow, of Chapel

Full-Faulkner, of Red Oak. Second team: Left end-Gregson, of Elizabeth

Left tackle-Dixon, of Charlotte. Left Guard-Lloyd, of Chapel Hill.

Center-Blow, of Kinston. Right guard-Taylor, of Greens

Right tackle-Hughes, of Right end-Schuster, of Wilming-

Quarter-English, of Monroe.

Left half-Edwards, of Red Oak. Right half-Griffin, of Goldsboro. Full-Melvin, of Rocky Mount. In addition Proctor mentions the

following players as worthy of con-siderable praise: Mallory, of Charlotte, and Jackson, of New Bern, centers; Willis, of New Bern, tackle; Cole, of Raeford, and Underwood, of Fayetteville, quarters; Culbreth, of Raeford, half back, and Jennette, of New Bern, full back.

Special attention is called to "the fighting spirit of the Wilmington team which in both the New Bern and Chapel Hill games fought up-hill fights when the game seemed lost. The defensive work of the Monroe team of 1914."

various players, Mr. Proctor said:

The contest for state high school football honors has been unusually ley has to say." close this year, and with 23 teams entered for the finals the task of so-lecting an all-state team is except-Each coach ionally difficult. been requested to give his opinion of the men deserving consideration, and to the 20 who responded, I am greatly indebted for the frankness and fairness with which they recommend ed both their own men and their opponents. In addition officials have been consulted and every effort made to insure the best selection possible. Having seen only nine of the 19 games played, I am forced in a large measure to depend on the information so obtained.

First Team

For center, McIver, of Chapel Hill, stands above all other and is universally recommended for the position. His steadiness at passing and ment. offensive work have been a bulwark of strength and would win him a place on any college team in the state. On defense he is just as strong and his ability to break up forward passes was a big asset to his team.

for guards Caldwell and Beasley, of Monroe, are two strong men, who were the backbone of their team's dewell and both are aggressive men on the offensive and hard tacklers on the

For left tackle, Harrell, of Chapel Hill, deserves a place for his aggressive, hard tackling and ability to break up punts. He handled his posttion well in every game. He is a hard, consistent player, first down the field punts, and he rarely misses his

"For right tackle, Trauson, Greensboro, for his consistent ability on the defense to size up the opponent's play and take advantage of it.

"For right end, Williams, of Monroe, a hard, sure tackler and brainy player. A power on the defense, he receives passes well, covers punts good and, weighing 180 pounds, stands as a tower of strength on offense and defense.

For left end, Shelor, of Raleigh, a clear-headed fighter, strong on offense. He is brilliant on defense and next only to Williams.

For quarter back, Sheppherd, of Wilmington, a brainy player, fast and agressive in open field work, the backbone of his team, he stands out above all others for this position. His ability to pass, run and kick makes Velma Morrow." him an especially valuable man any team. And as a field general I've seen no superior.

For right half back, Morritt, of Chapel Hill, whose ability as a fast to their 1913 pre-war prices to Chibroken field runner, whose effective cago, says the packers. A drop in use of the stiff arm and whose side the price of meat should follow. (Continued on Page Eight.)

THREATENS TO INDICT SEVERAL MONROE MEN

Sanitary Inspector Says Sanita-tion Laws Are Flagrantly Vi-olated Here.

Unless some immediate improvements are made in the sanitary condition of Monroe a number of citizens, including a few very wealthy business men, will be indicted, according to Mr. J. tor, who is here this week.

In a statement to The Jour-Mr. Futrell said: state sanitary law, chapter 71, public laws, 1919, will be enforc-ed in Monroe. Conditions are The systems that have been installed in Monroe have been condemned for lack of proper construction and maintenance. It will be well for citizens involved to see me at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon between the hours of two and four o'clock. Unless rewill begin after Wednesday, De-cember 15."

PIONEER LIVESTOCK MAN SPEAKS HERE THURSDAY

Bailey Says Registered Live Stock Would Bring Buyers Here on Ev-

ery Train. Union county farmers will have the opportunity to hear Mr. L. P. Balley, one of Ohio's most noted dairymen, at the court house here Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Bailey, who is one of the pioneer livestock men in this country, will tell how his wife started him in the dairy business, and how they built up a herd of pure dairy cows. In a letter to Mr. T. J. W. Broom.

the county demonstrator, Mr. Balley says that when he started out in life there was not a registered dairy cow

cattle.
Mr. Bailey also made the assertion that if two hundred farmers in this county went into the business of breeding registered cattle and kept good bulls up to a high standard of production that every train that runs through the county will carry a buyer.

Mr. Broom says that he wants every farmer in Union county to hear Mr. In summing up the ability of the hear Mr. Bailey. Bring your wife and you for them to hear what Mr. Bai-

JOHN SIKES RE-ELECTED TO COUNTY ATTORNEYSRIP

Bank of Union Designated County Treasurer, and Mr. Worfe Re-Elected Keeper of Home.

Few changes have been made in the personnel of the county oracials by the county board of commissioners, who were sworn in for their second term Monday. Mr. J. C. sikes was re-appointed county attorney. and Mr. Rosser Wolfe was re-elected school faculty will be active president keeper of the county home. Tho Bank of Union, however, was designated the county treasurer .nstead of the Farmers & Merchants Bank, which did not ask for re-appoint-Mr. A. A. Secrest, who is serving

his fourth year as a member of the board of commissioners, was re-elected chairman.

Satisfaction was expressed with the services rendered by Mr. Sikes, who has been required to devote much time to the sale of the road bonds. In Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Wolfe the commissioners believe they have very ponents for losses; Caldwell punts capable administrators at the county the inmates appearing to be

exceedingly devoted to them.

The need for economy caused the board to drop the home demonstration work, to which it has been con-tributing \$420 a year, the balance of the funds having been secured from state and federal sources. The board had promised a donation to the Ellen Fitzgerald hospital, and it preferred to expend the mony usually set aside for the demonstration work to fulfill this obligation.

Miss Scales Entertains.

The Stanly News-Herald says: The Five Hundred Club was delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Key Scales. The rooms were attractively decorated suggestive of the Christmas season. Several progressive games were played during which time the hostess and her sister, Miss Bee Fairley rendered several piano selections. A tempting course was served which consisted of candle salad, chicken salad, sandwiches, wafers, pickles and hot coffee, with whipped cream and stuffed dates. In addition to the club members who enjoyed the afternoon were Mrs. Sloan, Misses Pridgen, Gray and

There were 1,725 court martials in the navy during the past year.

Live hogs have returned practically

COLORED PHILOSOPHER FINDS THAT THE TIMES ARE NOT SO VERY BAD

Like Many Others He Was Grumbling Because Everybody Was Doing the Same Thing.

Marshville, Dec. 13 .- A few days ago there appeared on the streets of Marshville a colored philosopher,

You have made one of the best crops have plenty to eat, and all this year's cotton on hand yet. Now where in the mischief is your kick coming? Presently he came back to the merchant. "Cap, you'se right." he said. "'Fore de Lawd I ain't got no room to grumble and complain, you say—I ain't eben felt de hard needs were maps, pictures, books—times a tall; but, cap, it's lack dis.
You all I hears odder folks a talking shades, and playground equipment hard times and a howling calamity 'til I jes natchally gits ter thinking I'se hit too. It's jes lak a ole hound dog a waking up in de night and thinking he hears a booger. He 'gins ter bark and howl. Den annoder dog a little piece fudder on he wake and hear de howling and he goes ter barking, too. 'Fore long de next dog line in. Den pretty soon all de dogs in de neighborhood is a barking and a raisin' sand, and don't but one of 'em know what he's barking at, and most of de time dat one is a barking at gwine ter quit my howling and wait till I'se sho nuff hurt!"

between Churchland and Marshville their work. Ine and the smoothness of the Monroe backfield and the interference of
the whole team were the best I have
seen since Raleigh's championship

Tamber in Union county to next at the first and if you between the second teams of Wingate and Marshville took place here Friday afternoon. The score stood at the first and if you between the second teams of Wingate and Marshville took place here Friday afternoon. The score stood at the first and if you between the second teams of Wingate and Marshville took place here Friday and Marshville took place here friday afternoon. The score stood at the first and if you between the second teams of Wingate and Marshville took place here Friday and Marshville took place here friday afternoon. The score stood at the first and if you between the second teams of Wingate and Marshville took place here friday afternoon. The score stood at the first and if you between the second teams of Wingate and Marshville took place here friday afternoon. The score stood at the first and if you between the second teams of Wingate and Marshville took place here friday afternoon. The score stood at the first and if you between the second teams of Wingate and Marshville took place here friday afternoon. The score stood at the first and if you suggestions and criticisms, make and warshville took place here friday afternoon. The score stood at the first and if you suggestions and criticisms, make and warshville took place here friday and warshville took place here friday afternoon. The score stood at the first and the first and if you suggestions and criticisms, make and warshville took place here friday afternoon are first and the suggestion and criticisms, make and the suggestion and criticisms and the men that expect to be farmers to ville. The game was close all the ed at the school it was advertised all sweetheart with you, as it will help the excitement. A number of town good things was made. She suggestpeople including many ladies witnessed the game and rooted lustily.

Organize Parent-Teacher Association

An organization which Marshville happenings has long needed—that of a parent-teachers association—was effected Friday afternoon at the school auditorium. About twenty-three were present and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. O. Harrell; vice-president, Miss Funice Watson; secretary, Mrs. E. E. Marsh; Mrs. B. C. Parker; chairman publicity committe, Mrs. J. S. Harrell. Miss Watson who is a member of the of the association during her stay in Marshville, having had wide experi ence in the work. There is considerable interest being manifested in the organization which ids fair to colminate in activity and success.

Santa Claus came again Satusday afternoon and drew his usual crowd. If there are any children about the county who have a desire to make Santa's acquaintance just come to Marshville next Saturday afternoon and he will surely meet you here Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hearon and Mrs. B. C. Griffin spent Saturday in

Mr. Beemer Harrell is at home for

a few days.
Mr. A. R. Edwards who has been in a Charlotte hospital for the past seven weeks returned home Friday very much improved in health. Cotton was bringing sixteen cents

here Saturday, which was above the other markets near.

Would Sell Some Cotton.

Marshville were discussing the cotton ing and instructive sermon at Corsituation a day or two ago. Said inth church last Sunday evening. one: "What would you do about the thing anyhow?" "Well," responded a part of the cotton at sixteen cents, to a great extent, and it is really holder pay the other fellow what he owes him." This sounds like sensible talk, so we pass it along to be taken for what it is worth.

"What do you think?" said a lady we met the other day. "Two colored where in Texas. women came to me in one day last week, asking for a place as cook.

the thing is that now we can get all also raise enough hogs to supply the cooks we want, it is suddenly your own meat. very necessary that we all out expenses." And that's a sao, sad truth that we don't care to ponder over.

UBGES PARENTS NOT TO DWELL ON UNPLEASANT THINGS AT THE SCHOOL

Miss Ratliff Says One Hears Little of the Many Good Things Accomplished.

LABOR IS GETTING PLENTIFUL NEED OF HIGH SCHOOL SHOWN

A very interesting meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held . Monday afternoon in the Chamber of from somewhere in Union county. He | Commerce rooms. The meeting was went into a store and a friendly merchant tried to sell him something.
But John had become infected with
the "hard times" germ and at once

opened with prayer by Prof. W. F.

Starnes, and Mrs. A. M. Stack, the
president, then turned the meeting
the "hard times" germ and at once

over to the program committee, comto vote. As the registration was began grumbling and growling about low-priced cotton, tight money, hard times, and on down the list of modern ones. Then the merchant, who is a bit of a philosopher himself said: previous meeting that she would re-"Now look here, John, what are spond with a tribute to mothers, you growling like that for. You've which she did in a fitting manner. got a good farm and its paid for. You had for your fertilizer when you gram of songs was then rendered by bought it, so you are not in debt. this, the subject, "How Parents Can . this year you have ever made and Improve the Primary Department," have plenty to eat, and all this year's was discussed. Miss McIntyre, representing the primary department, urged the parents to see that the John thought for a minute. Then he children were well supplied with pen-went off to himself, scratched his wooly top and thought some more, that were needed in their work. Miss Iva Ratliff, representing the grammar department, gave a graphic picture of the unadorned and unattractive chapel and school rooms. Suggested esecpially reference books-window shades, and playground equipment. She said the windows on the sunny side of the building were supplied with shades, but that the others had none. And when using the visual educational equipment, said Miss Rat-liff, the teacher had to go all over the building in search of shades to borrow so the pictures could be shown. She stressed co-operation and urged the parents to see that their children did their home work, and also that they go to school on time. Reports are sent, she said, to show how the pupils stand in their work, and are not sent for criticism. If there was not a registered dairy cow in his section, but that now buyers are coming to his county from all over the country in search of better cattle.

Mr. Bailey also made the assertion when the day of the pupil is the pupil suggested that no parties be given Il I'se sho nuff hurt!"

during the week, as they demoralized
the children and hindered them in

to be played on the local ground
Thursday afternoon had to be postponed on account of weather and "know your child's teacher. Make roads. However, an interesting game between the second teams of Wingate and Marshville took place here Frithern afterwards." One very imway through which added greatly to over town, but no mention of the ed that the tables be turned, and everybody advertise the good features of the school instead of dwelling upon the unpleasant and unfortunate

Need of High School.

Mr. Starnes was then heard from on the needs of the high school. He made a plea for the parents to visit the high school, especially during the chapel exercises. Instead of having one chapel, they had six as the chapel had to be used for a classroom. chairman of membership committee, Exercises are held in each room, and it was very monotonous. The high school principal also said that he had been told that the high school students were almost heathen, but he nad taught in five schools and had never found a more genteel set of loys and girls than we have nore. He urged that we do our best to break up that impression. Out of thirtyone in the senior class, said Mr Starnes twelve made the honor roll and four missed it by less than two

Major J. C. Sikes made a stirring appeal to the women to vote for the school bonds, and Mr. Hawfield, the superintendent, moved that a steering committee be appointed to work at the polls, and to use their altomobiles, and telephones to get the people out to vote. Mesdames J. F. Laney, W. C. Crowell, and Clarence Houston were appointed on this committee. Mesdames J. C. Sikes and N. M. Redfearn were appointed on the program committee for the next meeting. There were twelve parents and six teachers present.

Corinth Happenings, Monroe, R. F. D. 5, Dec. 13.-Two prominent business men of Zeb Caudle preached a very interest-

Mrs. Mattie McCorkle spent several days last week with her brother, the other. "It is an uncertain quan- Mr. H. G. King, at Asheboro, and her tity of course, but I think if I was son, Mr. Marvin Fowler, at Kannapholding cotton and owed money I olis. She tells your correspondent would be pretty quick to sell at least that she enjoyed her visit very much. Mr. H. A. Deese has rented a farm

as it is bringing here to-day, and pay near Matthews from Mr. DeWitt my debts. That would relieve the Funderburk, and will move to it financial situation over the country some time next week. Mr. T. A. Richardson is also leaving this comnothing but justice that the cotton munity, having rented a place in holder pay the other fellow what he Goose Creek township, near Benton's Cross Roads, from Mr. Gus Haigler. Messrs. Pritchard Tucker, Luke Hannah and Blytne Irby have joined

the army, and are stationed some-Much small grain is being sowed in this community. This is the on-"Well, it's an ill wind that blows ly hope for the farmers. Sow enough nobody good, ch? But the irony of grain to fill your table needs, and

> And still, baseball would right if it were all right.

Gin Fight Between Messrs, J. R. And J. T. Shute Breaks Out Anew

IT IS BELIEVED BONDS HAVE SAFETY CARRIED

At Three P. M. Over Two Hun-dred Votes Had Been Cast Favorable to the Issue.

At 3:30 p. m. were indications that the school bonds would * carry by a small margin. two hundred votes had been cast for the bonds at that hour, dred votes will have been cast.

Monroe women are taking a vital interest in the election, and are doing yeoman service. eral automobiles, driven by some of the most prominent women of the town, were out early this * morning hauling in the voters, and if the bonds carry it will be due largely to their indefatigable

WILL RUN DR. STEWART FOR SOME COUNTY OFFICE

correspondent Says His Political

Views Appeal to Folks-Cows in the Cotton Fields. Mineral Springs Route 1, Dec. 13. Miss Margaret Sapp has resigned her position as teacher with the Ker-

shaw high school and is at home for the present. A little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Montgomery died last week and was buried at Bethany church.

Dr. Stewart's school ideas may be wrong, but his opinions on politics and office holding appeal to the public so well that he is going to be asked to run for some office in the next election. Several citizens have pointed out that some few offices in the county are being dominated by a few "hangers on," who are looking out for themselves only.

Mr. B. C. Hinson, whose leg was broken some time ago, is able to be

up and about. Mrs. Dallas Sapp has returned

from Cheraw after visiting friends. It's a poor argument that the ginners are putting up for their ginning fee of \$5. If cotton is the basis for charging, then two dollars is a plenty. It is unjust for the man who pays cash to have to foot the bills of those who have their ginning done on cred-

A trip across Lancaster county refields, the owners not caring to pick the staple on account of the price

Donald, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carnes, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

The Red Cross Roll Call. To the Editor of The Journal:-The fourth Red Cross roll call is not

drive. It is not a campaign. It is not a effort to raise any spe-

cific sum. The \$1.00 dues of 10.000,000 peo ple for 1921 are payable and this roll call is merely the organized activ-

ty of collection. The American Red Cross, by its congressional charter, is officially designated for the following pur-

"To furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded in time of war, in accordance with the treaty of Ge-

"To act in matters of volunteer re lief and as a medium of communica-

tion between the American people and their army and navy; To continue and carry on a sys-

tem of national and international relief in time of peace and to apply the same in mitigating the sufferings caused by pestilence, famine, fire, floods and other great national calamitles and to devise and carry on measures for preventing the same." Act of Congress, January 5, 1905. The committee is canvassing this

week for members. Let every one respond gladly with \$1 membership dues .- Mrs. J. Frank Laney, County Chairman.

Says Bread Is Too High,

To the Editor of The Journal:-Do you think the good old days will ever return when we can buy a full pint of peanuts for a nickel, or a standard loaf of bread for a dime? When we go to the bakery and buy a loaf of bread, which weighs only few ounces, and are asked to shell out from 15 to 20 cents, we feel like the bakers are in the same class that some other merchants were, up until a recent date, who had falled to read the papers and be advised that the war prices were no longer in order.

We feel that the time has come for the bakers to reduce their prices just as everybody else is having to do, and we hope they will do this at once without pressure from the public. We thank you for this space.-Consum-

Boy Scout (on night guard)-Halt! Who comes here "Officer of the Day."

"Advance, Officer of the Day, and explain what you are doing out at

McElroy Reversed On Important Case By the Supreme Court

WILL SUE FOR \$13,000

With the Supreme court's reversal of Judge McElroy's decision in the case of J. E. Shute vs. J. R. Shute, the gin fight between Messrs. J. T. and J. R. Shute has broken anew. and actions between the two are likely to consume much of the time in the future sessions of Superior court.

Mr. J. E. Shute, son of Mr. J. T. Shute, by virtue of the Supreme court's decision, can secure a ing on his damage suit for \$13,000, which is the outgrowth of an injunction secured by Mr. J. R. Shute in 1918 to prevent him from erecting a gin near the county jail. The actual damages claimed is in excess of \$4,-000, but under the anti-trust law it is possible to receive a judgment three times the amount involved, which would be around \$13,000, provided the allegations of the plaintiff are sustained.

The original suit was an action by Mr. J. R. Shute to restrain Mr. J. E. Shute from erecting a gin near the jail, the plaintiff, Mr. J. R. Shute, alleging the violation of a contract entered into by him and Mr.J.T.Shute. Mr. J. R. Shute gave bond in the sum of \$500 to indemnify the defendant in case the injunction was not dissolved until after the ginning season was over.

The fight to make the injunction permanent was not settled until it reached the Supreme court, where it was held that the contract entered into by Messrs. J. T. and J. R. Shute was not binding, as it was a violation of the anti-trust law. Under the terms of this contract, Mr. J. T. Shute had agreed not to erect a gin this side of the railroad. A contract of this kind, the Supeme court pointed out, was a combination in restraint

of trade. After the injunction was dissolved, suit was brought by Mr. J. E. Shute for \$13,000 damages, three times the amount of the alleged damages that he had suffered because he had been enjoined from erecting his gin, there fore not being permitted to gin and buy seed for the 1918 season. He also contended that Mr. J. R. Shute, in applying for the injunction, was

actuated by malice.

At the August term the case came up before Judge McElroy, who dismissed the action on the ground that the plaintiff should have set up and recovered damages, if any, in the former suit in which Mr. J. R. Shute veals the fact that quite a lot of cot-ton remains to be picked, and in some and that Messrs. J. T. and J. E. Shute places cattle has been turned into the could not maintain an independent action. From this ruling the plaintiff appealed to the Supreme court, which reversed Judge McElroy's decision, holding that the plaintiff is not restricted to his right to recover damages on the injunction hond. but may maintain an independent action therefor. The case now stands for trial on the question of damages sustained by reason of the injunction restrained Mr. J. from operating his gin in 1918.

TWO LANES CREEK YOUNG MEN HELD FOR FORGERY

Charged That Jim Simpson and Jim Deason Passed Check for \$3.59 on Esq. Belk.

Jim Simpson and Jim Deason, two Lanes Creek youths, are under bond for their appearance at the next term of court on a charge of forgery, both are about twenty years of age. At their preliminary hearing before #sq. M. L. Flow it was testified that the young men forged Esq. Ellisen Belk's name to a \$5.50 check, made payable to Luther Deese, and cashed by the English Drug Company on October 29th, the day the circus was in

The forgery did not become known until Esq. Belk found the cancelled check in his November statement from the bank. He came at once to Monroe to make an investigation, and learned from Mr. Dunk Therrell, who cashed the check at English's, that the bearer was a young man. Belk, on continuing his investigation, found evidence that pointed strongly lowards Simpson as the perpetrator of the forgery. He was brought to the drug store, and was identified as the one who passed the cheek by Mr. Theriell. He, in turn, it was said, implicated Deagon.

The warrant against the pair, however, was issued on the request of Mr. Deese, whose name was forged on the back of the check. Both Simpson and Deason waived examination at the preliminary hearing. It is understood that the two young men have reimbursed the English Drug company for its loss.

A Big Hog.

To the Editor of The Journal:-Mr. J. T. Rushing, of New Salem township, killed a hog on December 10th that netted 635 pounds. This is quite a lot of meat for two old people that are living alone, but by the time their four sons, six sons-in-law, fifty grandchildren, seven step grandchildren, and two great grandchildren visit them once a week for the next twelve months Mr. Rushing will need to have another large hog in the pon.-Neighbor.

Any one can have a good time, if he only thinks so.