"THE UNION COUNTY PAPER-EVERYBODY READS IT"

"THE UNION COUNTY PAPER-EVERYBODY NEEDS IT"

# THE MONROE JOURNAL PUBLISHED TWICE EACH WEEK - TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Twenty-Ninth Year. No. 11.

### Monroe, N. C., Tuesday, March 14, 1922.

WOMAN CAN KEEP SECRETS COLUMN OF VIEWS

## **Spring Rains Brings Back Memories Of the Civil War**

STORY OF OLD DAYS

The Children Were Alarmed When Wheeler's Men Camped in this County

PROVED TO BE GENTLEMEN

2

One Soldier Played the Piano and Others Sang Around the Fire After the Evening Meal

#### By Mrs. Knox Wolfe

The heavy spring rains, swollen streams, and disagreeable weather all round which we have been hav. ing, has brought to our memory the closing days of the civil war. We have been hieing back to the month of March, 1865, fifty-seven years ago, when a regiment of Joe E. Johnston's army, which I think had come on behind Sherman from Columbia, had camped three miles away, over on the Camden road towards Charlotte.

The creek, Little Sugar, which skirted our farm, was resembling a river. Before this rain, stragglers had been coming from this camp to ask for food. Our parents saw to it that a full table was ready every ago will be interested to learn t evening. They were given food all the young man has been arrested a day, but at night a table was set, brought to justice in Albemarle. for they seemed to enjoy the even. ing meal, six o'clock dinner, best of all. I notice that young men and growing up boys today, are always more hungty at this time. Our cook and eldest sisters fried ham, baked bread, scrambled, and poached eggs, with plenty of milk and butter, till they got tired of it, and when the creek rose mother said: "You all can rest, no one can get over the creek." But don't you know it kept none of these soldiers away, and they laughed when she told them what she had thought. "That little creek is noting," they said. They explained that they swam, and the ried their clothes some how, and walked on fallen trees. In fact, we never knew how they crossed, for these fine farmers never allowed fallen trees to lie in the streams, and

it remained a mystery. We had heard that Wheeler's cavalrymen were as much to be feared down here in Dixle as the Yankees, and quite a number were at this camp. One very dismal late afteralmost turning dark, when tuins were still falling, some noon. of the younger negroes made it known that a body of these cavalrymen were approaching the house AGE 89, BUT READ TEXT WITHOUT AID OF GLASSES Venerable Baptist Elder, Who Has Been in Ministry Over 50 Years, Preached at High Hill

Although he passed the eighty-ninth milestone in years, Elder J. E. Adams of Harnett county, read E. Adams of Harnett county, read his text from small print in a new testament at the High Hill Primi-tive Baptist church Sunday. High Hill is about a mile and a half north of Monroe. Elder Adams, who will fill several appointments who will fill several appointments in this county, has been preaching fifty-three years. He does not ap-pear to be much over fifty. Those who heard him Sunday say that he is not only a good preacher, but a charming talker.

#### PUT A BAD CHECK ON THE COLLECTION PLATE

Young Man Giving Name as Brown Flashed Checks in Monroe and Is Now in Albemarle Jail

Monroe citizens who were the victims of a check flasher several days ago will be interested to learn that the young man has been arrested and

A dispatch from that city states that a young man who gave his name as R. M. Black, Jr., was hauled before Judge R. R. Ingram of the coun. ty court on several charges, among them being check flashing and an attempt to beat a board bill. Upon default in giving bond to the sum of \$1,000, he was sent to jail.

The young man, who is about 27 years of age, and fairly good ap-pearance, says he is from Los Angeles, Cal., and that he is a baseball player by profession. He told Judge Ingram that he was out of work and was looking for a job and that was his explanation for being in Albe-marle. It is reported that he told others that he was the representa tive of the advertising department of

some shoe shine establishment. He seemed very anxious to sup-press publication of his name in con-nection with his trouble, telling Judge Ingram that it would burt the reputation of his good name as a

baseball player. On Thursday, March 2nd, a young man answering the name of Black blew into Monroe and hired himself to Messrs, Harvey and Jordon, who were here representing the Dyan-shine Shoe Polish Co., of Waco, Tex., from Robinzon's bridge. Black, and to demonstrate their polishes. He then whites, too, somewhat trembled to gave his name as R. M. Brown. He

AND INTERVIEWS At Least That Is Decision of Wingate Committee-Work on Baptist Parsonage Begun

Wingate, March 13 .- One of the most enjoyable social functions of the season was the B. Y. P. U. social Saturday night in the high school auditorium. On entering the auditorium each one drew for a partner, which resulted in a great deal of fun after a short conversation between partners. "Gossip" was played which was enjoyed by all who were present. Following this was a debate: Resolved "That a woman can keep a secret better than a man," which resulted in favor of the affirmative.

This was followed by several other games and contests which were enjoyed to the utmost. The B. Y. P. U. social is one occasion which is looked forward to by all the members, as there is a social every month given by the three B. Y. P. U's. Construction work on the Baptist

parsonage has begun and is rapidly moving forward. It is hoped that the parsonage will be ready for oc-cupancy in about a month. Miss Sallie Griffin has been con-

fined to her bed for the past week with "flu," but at this writing is im-proving. Miss Kate Redfearn is sup-plying for her as first grade teacher in the graded school.

In conference at the Baptist church Saturday afternoon, six new deacons were elected to the present board. Several ushers and collectors were also elected.

Mr. M. B. Sherrin of Concord spent the week-end with relatives in Wingate.

It is hoped that the new Baptist church auditorium will be ready to hold services in by May 1st. No work has begun yet, but will begin No in the near future.

Mr. W. T. Cutchin of Mooresville spent Sunday with his family here. In the declaimers' contest held

Thursday night between the two societies, the Gladstone and Philosophian, Mr. Ervin Sarver from the Gladstone was the winner, and will so to Wake Forest as a representative from the high school to participate in the contest which is to be held there who is the highest salaried man in Who is the highest salaried man in some time in the future.

Monroe? Twenty years ago it was Mr. W. C. Wolfe, then cashier of the only bank in this immediate section. Now it is Mr. Charles Iceman, presi-ANDY BULWARE SHOT THE MAN WHO INVADED HOME dent and manager of the Iceman Knitting Mill. It is said that it takes almost five figures to write his an-

Claims He Found His Daughter Sitting in Victim's Lap After He

Had Told Him to Leave Declaring that he had invaded his home, Andy Bulware, of Thrift, yes-terday morning fired three shots into the body of Ben C. Mickle, a boarder at his home in the mill village, and the victim of the shooting is in St. Peter's hospital. dangerously shot eter's hospital, dangerously shot, while the assailant is in the county sil, held pending the outcome of the hard. With the soldier it was differaffair, which occurred near 7o'clock ent. vesterday morning. The shooting took place in the dinning room of the Bulware home in Thrift. Mickle said that the shootng was without any warning and that he had no opportunity to defend to work too hard, as the workers himself.

Attractive to Drinkers Mr. Charles Iceman, Cotton Mill Head, Is the Highest Sala-Washington, March 11 .-- An unexried Man in Monroe purgated edition of a report made by

MR. AUSTIN FOR THE BONUS

since Workers Got Such Fabulous Wages at Cantonments, Thinks Soldiers Ought to Have More

report was that in relation to the The day Henry Ford made the an-ouncement of his sensational reducfact that distilleries at Hunting Creek. Wilkes county, had used hog maure tion in the price of his tractors found the implement firm of Williams & Griffin with a car load of Internato give their product a kick and a bead

bead. Director Kohloss also reports that he sent a letter to all the druggists of North Carolina, asking their oc-operation in regard to the selling of Jamaica ginger. He quoted from the statutes of that state, which read in part as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any pertional tractors in the yard. The next day Mr. Frank Williams, the senior member of the firm, scanned the pa-pers in the vain hope of seeing an-nouncement of a similiar cut in the price of the International machine. He became worried. A car load of tractors cost a pile of money and with the Fordson selling at two or three hundred dollars under the Internason, firm or corporation to sell the compound known as Jamaica ginger hundred dollars under the Interna-tional, there wasn't much chance of disposing of any of them. In the meantime, however, Mr. Griffin had learned from the factory that a sweeping reduction was planned. But he kept the news from his partner. A field man of the International, who happened to be in the territory, was taken into the secret, and when Mr. Williams asked him when the cut on their tractor was to be made, he caimly informed him that no reduc-tion was contemplated. "What's the use of reducing the price," he said. "Our company has a capital of \$50,-000,000, and it doesn't care if it sells any more or not. Our plow line will compound known as Jamaica ginger except upon the prescription of a duly licensed and regular practicing physician. The person, firm or cor-poration selling Jamaica ginger upon prescription shall keep a list of said prescriptions, and shall allow said list to be examined by any officer of the law and no prescription shall the law, and no prescription shall ever be filled but once. It shall be unlawful for any physician to give a prescription for Jamaica ginger ex-cept to a person directly under his care, and then only in good faith for medical purposes."

any more or not. Our plow line will more than offset the loss." Mr. Wiliams became exceedingly despondent. liams became exceedingly despondent. He rued the day he went into the tractor game and began investi-gating the possibilities of other busi-ness openings when the International folks made public their decision to meet the Fordson cut. Now Mr. Wil-liams has regained his usual com-posure and the spirited rivalry be-tween the International and the Ford-son continues.

Sunday's Charlotte News huris the following echo from the word that was sent out through Friday's Journal that former residents and native. born Goose Creekites are to hold a debate in Monroe tonight: "Residents of Charlotte, hailing from the far-famed Goose Creek

section of Union county, were on the qui vive Saturday when they learned that the virtues of their nativity will be the subject of a professional de-bate to be staged Tuesday night before the Men's Club of the Central Methodist church of Monroe. Friends said it was with difficulty that Johnson D. McCall, Plummer Stewart, W. B. Hamilton, Dr. J. A. Austin and son, Dr. Fred Austin, Judge Little and other local citizens who first saw the light in that territory, were restrained from issuing invitations to themselves to be the special guest of the Monroe club on this approaching \$2.00 Per Year Cash

THE CORN LIQUOR MARKET MCRAE AND DICUS HAS TAKEN A BIG TUMBLE WANT A SOLOMON Kick Compounded of Hog Manure Does Not Appear to Be Very

Federal Prohibition Director R. A.

Kohloss was made public here today.

blanket on the North Carolina corn

liquor market in Washington. The

Some Demand High Wages Paid **Road Hands While Others Kick on Proposition** 

ARE BETWEEN TWO FIRES

and it certainly has cast a wet Either Definite Charges or None at All Should Be Preferred Against the Public Officials

By L. E. Huggins

Mr. J. D. McRae, chairman Union County Road Commission, and Mr. W. A. Dicus, road contractor, are be-tween the devil and the deep blue sea. Mr. McRae says that men who want

to work on the public roads of the county expect good pay, while farm-ers who must hire labor to grow their crops complain that their hands demand as much as they can get on the roads and that they cannot afford to

pay the price. Mr. Dicus states that when he took the contract for the construction of a certain road farmers in that section served notice on him that they didn't want him to pay so much for road hands that it would ruin the price of farm labor. He is now offering to pay \$1.25 a day for hands, but they demand more money and farmers who must hire farm labor don't want him to offer more. Mr. McRae and Mr. Dians are traiting for some Solomon

to offer more. Mr. McRae and Mr. Dicus are waiting for some Solomon to arise and tell 'em what to do. There is a great deal of discussion of the road building proposition in the county just now and the opinions are about as varied as the colors of the rainbow. While one part of the population is engaged in discussing the question another part is taking up the time cussin' it. One man be-lieves it is costing too much to build the roads while another is willing to accept the inevitable and is content-ing himself with the thought that ing himself with the thought that perhaps the road commission is doing the best it can. A gentleman a few days ago remarked that he believed it would have been better to have oft the roads in such bad condition that automobilists couldn't drive so fast-that then there wouldn't drive so fast-that then there wouldn't be so many wrecks. To this another re-plied that it's better to have them n good shape so the fools will kill themselves and then sensible people can ride with some degree of sat-isfaction. isfaction.

But when you sound the people down to what they really think, ev-erybody wants good roads, but they dread to pay for them. Some believe that farmers in the county should build the roads, while others are of the opinion that experienced road-builders do a better job at less cost than inexperienced, unequipped men could do. The road commission says the contracts were let to the lowest competent bidders and that it could do nothing more. So there you are! After all, the question resolves it-The self down to two propositions: first is whether or not we shall build roads. If we don't expect to have roads, then the sensible thing to do is to start a movement to stop roadbuilding altogether and re-establish the free-labor system in order to keep the roads we have in some kind of passable condition. If we do intend to continue the road-building program, then we must have somebody to look after it. If the men we have on the job are a set of crooks or incompetent fools, perhaps they would be willing to step down and out and let somebody else take the cussin' for awhile. So far as I am concerned, I refuse to believe that our present road commission is composed of a bunch of crooks and I believe they are competent men. They make mis-takes, to be sure. They wouldn't be human if they didn't. The thing has reached the point where somebody should be called upon to show their hand. If anybody has reasons to believe the men who compose the road commission are crooks, they ought to produce the evidence and have them dealt with. If anybody has evidence that they are incompetent it is their duty to make it known to the public. Public money is being spent and if it is being squandered, it is due the tax-payers of the county that those who know about it uncover the dirty dealings, while on the other hand, if a set of honest, upright, and com-

MONROE HAS CERTAINLY STARTED SOMETHING NOW

The News That Goose Creek Natives Are to Hold Debate is Reverberating over in Charlotte

think they were to face these reck- nut up at the Caldwell boarding less soldiers whose bad names had house and gave the proprietors a come ahead of them, and we knew check for \$17.50 on the Commercial not what the outcome would be. A hundred and fifty yards away, per- The young man later became achaps coming down our avenue be- quainted with Mr. D. F. Howie of tween the big oaks which were sob- the First National Bank and asked bing and dripping with rain, we could hear plainly the clanking of to that bank for collection for him, their heavy trappings, the tramping of some fourteen horses' feet, and almost heard the beating of our hearts-as we viewed the oncoming of these uncivil men as we supposed. What a pity that children have to be frightened by war. We thought these men would kill our parents, and just gulp us down like a great ogre. Mother had said, "I hope your father won't say anything to incur their ill will about the bad reports of them." He was standing on the porch to welcome them, and our mother did not leave her room, but she had on her staff a number of couriers equally skilled as any Joe on Mormonism. After the lecture, Johnson had, and she promptly re- cards were passed and everybody ceived the news from the front ."O, was asked to subscribe so much a father is telling them their reputa. tion has come ahead of them and is bad! Said to be as cruel as the Yankees. What will we do, they may kill him!" Another courier came in with glad news, "They are all right." One of the officers laughed, then all laughed, and said "Just give us something to eat, we'll show you we are true soldiers, and gentlemen."

Oh, what a relief! A big fire was started in the best room, Soon they came tramping in, fine looking men, with exclamations of "How home-"O, the good fire," "And here like," are children, and a piano."-which was opened with "Bonnie Blue Flag," "Jaunita," and "Dixie" lying on top. amidst other war favorites of music. One spokesman, I think he said he was the colonel, stepped to the instrument and played most beautifully old "Smith's March." Then said to father, "I suppose ycu have daughters who can play." "Yes." "Won't you let them come in and play for us?" So after supper my nineteen-year-old sister played for them and everyone, I think, joined in singing those old war songs. There was a fourteen year old boy in the crowd, that appealed to our parents. He told them that he ran away from his home in Georgia to join this regiment, and when he got home he would stay there. It brought to mind the young son of our home, who did not have to go, but went anyhowand was then lying dead in Virginia. officers and others who had charge

They finally were moved to Apposcene comes back when the spring rains come back.

If Ford can't make cheap fertilizer at Muscle Shoals, what are the ferti-lizer people mad about?

National Bank of Charleston, S. C. Mr. Howis to send a check for \$500 which Mr. Howie did Later he went to the First National Bank and asked Mr. How's to cash a check for \$5 for him until he heard from the Charleston hank and his request was again granted. A few day: later the Charleston bink was heard from, but a statement accompanied the returned checks to the effect that they were all bad ones, but Brown had left the city and could not be found.

But the boldest thing that Brown pulled off while in Monroe was on Sunday morning when he went to the First Baptist church and heard the lecture of Mrs. Shepard month for the campaign against Mormonism, Mr. Brown graciously subscribed \$2 a month for twelve months and paid in advance by giv. ing another check on the Commercial National Bank of Charleston. This check, too, was returned as a "bad egg.

Officers here have communicated with the Albemarle officials and after the young man has been sufficiently dealth with in Albemarle he will be brought to Monroe for trial.

#### PERFECTLY GOOD WHISKEY IS POURED INTO A SEWER

Judge Weatherspoon Does Carrie Nation Stunt and Empties 34 Quart Bottles With Hammer

(From the Laurinburg Exchange.)

Monday at 2 p. m. in the corridor of the courthouse was witnessed a remarkable ceremony when Judge W. H. Weatherspoon of the couny court poured 34 quarts of perfectly good bottled-in-bond whiskey in the sink and the sewer. It was a scene to compel attention and some saddened at heart turned away after the first bottle was cracked and refused to

look any longer. The whiskey was seized here recently. It has been kept in the vault at the register of deeds' office. Court of the forbidden fruit grew tired of mattex, and in all these years that their task and were insistent that some disposition be made of it. And it is some job to keep perfectly safe

34 quarts of good whiskey. Merci-Judge lessly and ceremoniously Weatherspoon held one bottle after another for execution.

Bulware told Deputy Sheriff Vic P. Fesperman that Mickle had invaded his home, that he had been familiar their losses." with both Bulware's wife and their sixteen-year-old daughter and that EXTENDS TIME ON NEAR boarding place.

When he came down to the break fast table yesterday morning Mickle was sitting there:

"Are you going to run my home or am I going to run it myself," Bul-ware is reported to have said.

This remark led to a discussion and Bulware is said to have pulled his pistol, a .32 caliber model, and fired three times into Mickle. One of the bullets penetrated the victim's lungs and he is said to be in a desperate condition.

Mickle told hospital attendants that Bulware fired upon him without any provocation whatever. He stated that all Bulware said to him was that he so far has come from the City of Monwould have to get another boarding place. He said that he had not had time to get one, as he was only told to leave the night before.

Mickle is 38 years of age, the son of T. G. Mickle, of Paw Creek. He is employed as a foreman on some work in Myers Park. He boards in Thrift and makes the journey back and forth on the Piedmont & North-

ern lines each day. The shooting affair caused a great deal of excitement in the neighborhood and Constable Hubbard, who ives near the scene of the shooting. in jail.

On the way over Bulware told the constable that on Friday night he discovered his daughter sitting in Mickle's lap and at this time told him that his attentions were too familiar and that he would have to get out and find another boarding place. He stated that he was very much sur-vrised at finding him still there the next morning.

to a man whose name happened to be Nunn.

On hearing of the wedding friend remarked to the bridegrobm: 'You're a poor sort of chap.'

"Why?" was the reply. "Because when you took

wife into the church she had a name; when she came out she had none."

his so long didn't work too as he He knew no eight hour law, but little rest, underwent all sorts of physical hardships and risked his life for the munificent sum of a dollar and a few cents per day. Neither did he have a foreman to tell him not

nual stiuend.

around the camps were constantly told. The government couldn't begin to reimburse the ex-service men for

EAST RELIEF CAMPAIGN

Less Than \$400 of a Quota of \$1980 Has Been Raised, Reports Chairman W. E. Thomas

Mr. W. E. Thomas, local chairman of Near East Relief, reports the re-ceipt of \$398.13 on Union county's quota in the drive for funds for the succor of Armenian children The time for raising the full quota

of \$1980.00 has been extended in order that Union county may not fall down in this great and noble cause. Practically the entire amount raised roe. Only \$21.00 has been raised in the remaining part of the county. Mr. Thomas says he is satisfied this is due to the fact that those living outside of Monroe have not been as fully acnext few days contributions will be forwarded Mr. Thomas from other

scarcely been heard from. in the Monroe school.

The Presbyterian Sunday School raised \$50.00 for this cause Sunday morning. This is considered a most liberal offering in veiw of the fact that there were less than 125 in at-None of That, Just recently a girl was married Morrow and Mrs. Kate Griffith are

especially thanked for the interest aroused in these little children.

The following additional contribu tions are acknowledged: College Hill school, Waxhaw, \$4.50; Episcopal Sunday school, \$5.10; Miss Elizabeth

evens, \$5.00; Mr. M. C. Long, \$1.00; dred?" Mrs. Elia Houston, \$1.00; Benton Heights school, \$2.00; cush 25 cents.

occasion and have a part in the contemplated debate.

The subject has not been signed, but the debaters have been chosen, all of them coming from Monroe and all of them prominent business and professional men of that town. 'Which section of Goose Creek has produced the greatest men,' is said to be the query which will likely be determined upon to make a test of the forensic talent of Goose Creekers of Monroe.

"Goose Creek, it seems, is not just one slice of Union county territory. It is, on the other hand, composed of different units and of as many tributary creeks, Crooked creek, Duck creek, Clear creek, Grassy creek Chincapin, are among the lesser satellites among the many waters that constitute Goose Creek and the great men that have come from this terri. tory have become so numerous, it was whispered Saturday among friends of local Unionites, that a spirit of jealousy has developed as to which particular section of Goose Creek has produced the most and the greatset of the great.

"J. D. McCall is regarded here as the chief-of-staff of the luminaires of Goose Creek and back in the olden days of political fights of factional fervor in this community, Mr. Mc-Call became a wheel-horse of one of the local factions because of the humorous stories he told with a Goose Creek setting and because he poured quainted with the urgency of this Goose Creek idicule upon the oppos- the road commission is composed of cause. It is predicted that within the ing array. Mr. McCall has been known a set of honest, upright, and comto drive some antagonists almost to petent men who are doing their duty destraction while he was on the sources in the county. Marshville, stump as he launched one attac af. criticism is unjust and Wingate, Waxhaw, Unionville, Indian Trail, Marvin and other points have upon them. He usually styled his I have remarked be upon them. He usually styled his political opponents as "pizzarink-No collection has as yet been taken tums," a term said to have been in-the Monroe school. This will be digenous to Goose Creek, and one took charge of Bulware and brought done Thursday of this week. Mr. that formerly raised the roof off the few days ago that we wouldn't wear house when it dropped from the lips the kind of clothes now that people chool at large Wednesday morning. of this perfervid campaigner. coming to Charlotte. He was locked Mr. Hawfield, Mr. Starnes and the tain young and aspiring men of the

> culties here when Mr. McCall would to pay. But at the same time they go up and down the city, speaking had no roads, no schools, and no in ward circles and mass assentoinges and telling that these youry fellows would never be trustworthy untendance and most of these were chil-till they had proved that they had tren. In the primary department alone \$14.50 was raised. The attend-as one a popular sport in the territil they had proved that they had as one a popular sport in the territory from which h chailed, according to Mr. McCall."

#### Wifely Caution,

"Why all that storming?" "I asked my husband for ten dellars.

"Well, if he must kick up a fuss like that, why not ask him for a hun- tation.

"Because 1 need his support. don't want to see him drop dead."

criticism is unjust and unmanly. What I have remarked before that higher standards of living call for more expenditure of money. A farmer in Lanes Creek township remarked a Cer- wore in the nineti s, even if we could buy them for the same amount of whole faculty are co-operating with the chairman among the school chil-dren. chairman among the school chil-dren. chairman among the school chil-during such heated factional diffi-their families and they had no taxes churches, no automobiles, nor buggies nor wagons. They read no papers and magazines, had no decent houses in which to live and they didn't talk on telephones nor listen to piano and phonograph music. They were wan-derers upon the face of the earth, and yet they enjoyed themselves. But who wants to live as the Indians lived. Taxes are too high on certain classes of property and this in-justice should be corrected, but let' e careful not to swing too far and 'rn our faces down the hill of civili-

to the best of their ability, so much

If the treaties are ratified, it will be another example of the triumph of mind over patter.