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EFFORT BEING MADE SECURE AN ADEQUATE WATER SUPPLY

The City Uses About One Hundred Thousand Gallons of Water Daily During Summer Months

MATTER TAKEN UP WITH ENGINEERING COMPANY

Preliminary Survey, Plans, Esti-mates, Etc., Will Likely Be Fur-nished at an Early Date.

Along with the building of asphalt streets and adequate school facilities, the city of Monroe is now casting about to ascertain the most satisfactory and economical way of securing an abundant supply of water for years to come. About one hundred thousand gallons are consumed daily and for some time past the supply has been really inadequate for present needs until the opening up a few days ago of the new 180-foot well that has just been drilled and which furnishes forty gallons a minute.

The mayor'and board of aldermen are considering several propositions any one of which may eventually be decided upon after a thorough investigation has been made that will settle the water question almost definitely. One is the construction of a reservoir holding about one and a half million gallons to have ready for any emergency, especially during the summer months when the consumption is much greater than in winter. Another proposition that has been brought to the attention of the officials is that of bringing a supply from Rocky river, fourteen miles away, but which would prove very expensive.

## Letter From Engineers

The following letter has been re-ceived from the Carolina Engineering Company of Charlotte, addressed to Mayor Vann and the board of aldermen:

In connection with your contemplated improvemets to your water supply system, we wish to offer our services as consulting engineers as follows: We would make comprehensive surveys, investigations and studies of the local conditions and requirements, together with all available and practical sources of water supply, and will prepare preliminary

Happened as Mr. Richardson Was Making Sensational Slide—Mr. Melton Leaves for New Mexico

Monroe Route 4, July 10 .- Crops in this vicinity are looking fairly well, considering the vast amount of rain during the season. However, the boll weevil has made his advent and is beginning to show signs of his des-

getting a leg broke. Mr. D. Jackson Melton will leave for Hamlet.

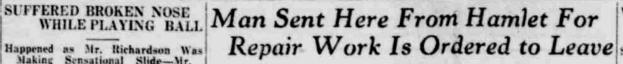
in a few days to resume his law stud-les in New Mexico. Mr. Melton, who attended the University Law School, formed special agents of the road here yards. attended the University Law School, formed special agents of the road here is a clever young man of exceptional ability and has made an enviable rec-ord in his studies. We understand he has been offered a flattering contract with a well-known law firm. Sandy Ridge is proud of this deserving young man and awaits his success, which we think is sure to come. which we think is sure to come. TOE.

Mrs. Bright Gay has been sick for

the past few days. Quite a number of the young folks from Hamlet fixed a pump on an enenjoyed an ice cream supper at the gine and that the strikers or sym-

nome of Charlie Carnes Saturday night. The annual series of protracted services will open at Sandy Ridge Baptist church the second Sunday in August. The pastor, Rev. T. P. Lit-tle, will be assisted by Rev. A. Marsh of Marshville.

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Our community is showing some trouble in various sections of the county perceptible sign of progress despite ty:
Clinton, IIs. July 8.—The first the varages of the boil weevil. Messrs. A. H. and John Richard, guard, employed by the Illinois Center and Messrs. A. H. and John Richard, and Messrs. A. H. and John Richard, the leg and wounded a passer-by. The least barbed failed is a contral railroad, shot and killed James was the train three or four days. Should we were the leg and wounded a passer-by. The latter team fail. The latter was shot through both Sandy Ridge and New Bethel failed is so.
Mertheless, one of the best games of the best games of the season was played between way, declaring he would shots the game of the season was played between way, declaring he would shots the season was played between way, declaring he would shots the prost that rew of the heat game of the best games of the season was played between way, declaring he would shots the season was played between way, declaring he would shots the prost of the season was played between way, declaring he would shots the members of the home team, and the intervention of the failed to more damage in Texas in the year 1921. fans had an opportunity to see the home boys do their best. Melton and line. Simpson, two of the first line pitchers, were in fine trim and both "shot it by" the boys with seeming ease. The features of the game were the pitch-ing of Malton and Simpson and Simpson Simpson and Simpson and Simpson and Simpson and Simpson Simpson and Simpson Simpson and Simpson Simpson Simpson and Simpson Simpson and Simpson Simpson Simpson and Simpson Simpso



Does a Little Work on Engine, Has It Whispered Into His Ear That Monroe Is Not the Place For Him and Takes

weevil has made his advent and is beginning to show signs of his des-tructive work. Uncle Billy Griffin, whose indispo-sition has heretofore been reported through these columns, is slightly im-proving and we hope to see him com-pletely recover from the misfortune of getting a leg broke. Mr. D. Jackson Melton will have were futile, and the men, it is said,

took every gun and cartridge in the store and started for the railroad Postmaster Kline arrived just as he men were leaving, talked with

them and asked them to stop and think before they committed murder or shed unnecessary blood. The men listened and returned all arms and ammunition they had taken.

The strikers returned to the rall-road yards but later came back to It has been ascertained from re-liable sources that the repair mantown and gathered in groups about the street corners waiting the arrival of troops.

> Chicago, July 8 .- Authorization to use force in preventing any interrup-tion of interstate commerce and the

courts in the nation-wide strike of railway shopmen marked the close of the eighth day of the walkout to-night. The Chicago, Burlington and Quin-Fitzberald, it is claimed, stepped

WARNS AGAINST THE BOLL WEEVIL DANGER PROSPECT PEOPLE BREAKING Says Farmers Should Not Become SPEED LIMIT DOING THINGS

Panicky, But Must Put Up a Stub-born Fight Against Foe

By T. J. W. Broom

It is not our purpose to worry the farmers with boll weevil talk, but we do want to impress every one with the seriousness of the situation and the importance of justing up a fight to save the crop this year. If we have hot dry weather during July and Au-gust the damage from boll weavils will be greatly lessened, but if seasons continue as we now have them serious damage is sure to result. The first brood of weevils are al-

weevils in our fields and the crop

will soon be destroyed. As we stated last week the most effective method of control, if we are

effective method of control, if we are not going to poison, is to pick up the squares. This, to be effective, should be done every three or four days. It is about three days from the laying of the egg until the grub is hatched and then in three or four days after hatching the square falls to the ground, usually, though they sometimes hang on the stalk until the weevil emerges. In fourteen to

won the fight and may expect a fair soap; iron enough to make a small nal roundhouse at Ivy City, D. C., gressive farmers have adopted this coop; phosphorus enough to make practice and are making it a rule to go over the fields every three or four days to gather the fallen squares.

They Crowd More into One Half Day's Work Than Any Folks on Earth,

**Correspondent's Views** 

THEY WORK REAL HARD AND PLAY EXCEEDINGLY WELL

Says Ingredients in a Man Are Worth Only Ninety-Eight Cents-Racket Price

By F. V. Hinson Waxhaw, Route 5, July 10.-The people of Prospect are able to crowd The first brood of weevils are al-ready making their appearance, that is the weevils that hibernated here through the winter have already de-posited their eggs in the young squares and as a result a new brood of weevils are making their appear-ance in many fields. If something is not done to check this rapid multipli-cation there will soon be millions of weevils in our fields and the error ball team, winning by the score of five to twelve, after which they moved to the church lawn and sold ice cream to the amount of thirty-two dollars worth. All of this was done beginning at two-thirty o'clock p. m. If Judge Lemmond doesn't get them for break-ing the speed limit he will miss a good chance.

Boll weevils are doing considerable damage in several farmer's fields in this community. In speaking to one of our farmers about the possible havor that the boll weevil might work this season he remarked, "Let 'em go. Every boll they knock off looks like forty cents to me."

The scribe at "Craw-Fish Hole," has made her appearance and explain-ed her absence which I am sure is acceptable to all of the rest of the Journal family. We sympathize with her in the loss of her kinsman. What has become of one of route four's correspondents? We are going

to infer that he has gone a rat-kill-

Tom Sims of the Charlotte Obser-er asks: "What has become of the woman who can cook and rear a fam-ily of ten children?" In answer I want to say they have moved to Charlotte.

## The Value of a Man

There are different values to be placed on a man and different ways of

nail, sugar enough to fill a shaker; lime enough to whitewash a chicken for a dose of magnesia; potassium enough to explode a toy cannon, and sulphur enough to rid a dog of fleas. Of course the size of the dog and the number of his tormenters will have to be considered. At any rate the cost of all ingredients amount to the sum total of 98 cents.

# the Suggestion By Leaving City

detail drawings and specifications. However, your engineers would be at your command to meet with you and go into discussions of the plans for such reasonable lenghth of time as advisability of undertaking the immay be involved would be fully covered in the plans, estimates and reports.

For the foregoing services our fee would be \$250, payable upon com-pletion and delivery of said plans, es-ever held in this county which met at limates and reports.

gineering Company be instructed to and reputable firm.

survey at an early date.

lina Cotton Growers Co-operative Association, field manager for Union county, has arrived in Monroe where will have headquarters for several weeks, making a survey of the present cotton acreage, gathering statistics, in regard to crop conditions, signing up members for pledges to market through the association, etc. Members of the association and other farmers in the county will be asked to assist Mr. Gilliam by furnishing any information at their command, and any assistance will be appreciated by Mr. Gilliam, whose present address is Monroe, general delivery, Farm Demonstrator T. J. W. Broom has already done valuable work along this line and a number of farmers of the county have signed the pledge, but Mr. Gilliam explains that a very small per cent of cotton farmers of the coun-

father in self-defense after the two had quarreled over alleged threats made by the e'der Marshall against the boy's mother.

Death of Mr. G. A. Wolfe Mr. G. A. Wolfe died Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock at the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. Chas. A. Slagel, who lives a half a mile south of may be necessary in determining the town on the Griffith road. Mr. Wolfe had been confined to his bed since last provements. Any alternatives that Thursday of an acute attack of kidney trouble and was unconscious for a day and a ha f before his death. Deceased was 75 years of age and was a son of the late Mr. George Wolfe,

mates and reports. Board Acts. In a recent meeting of the board had been in bad health for many years

of aldermen the following motion and was compelled to give up his was carried: That the Carolina Engineering Company be instructed to a unique character and was widely make preliminary surveys, investiga-tions and reports as set out in its had been a consistent member of the tions and reports as set out in its letter of July 3rd, as amended for source the superintendent of the wat-er and light department finds said engineering company a competent John Wolfe of Peachland, and four daughters, Mrs. Sam Spray of Whit-court

that they will begin work on the Monroe, and three brothers, Messrs.

Mr. Gilliam Has Headquarters Here conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 Mr. E. W. Gilliam of Halifax o'clock by Dr. C. C. Weaver and the county, representing the North Caro-

Highway Mr. J. W. Fowler, chairman of the street committee, and Mr. J. C. Skes, county attorney, will be in Raleigh Wednesday to confer with Mr. Page in regard to work on the links of the Charlotte-Wilmington highway in the city between the underpasses, and be-to be loaned by the board, the inter-st negard to work on the links of the charlotte-Wilmington highway in the as long as any of the fund shall re-city between the underpasses, and be-to be loaned by the board, the inter-charlotte-Wilmington highway in the as long as any of the fund shall re-city between the underpasses, and be-to the joint board of finance of the would drop the matter. Commissioner Huneycutt was fined \$10 and taxed with the costs in the as long as any of the fund shall re-main city between the underpasses, and be-tween the western limit of the presunderpasses in Monroe and it is reas-onably certain that the connecting link will be built between Bakers and the Mecklenburg line. The contract for a double track, concrete bridge across Richardson's creek at Lee's upper mill will be let the 28th of July and will be built by the state as a highway project. It is expected that Mill Discuss Jersey Cattle Mark 19 Contract Mill Discuss Jersey Cattle Mark 20 Commissioner Huneycutt attacked had found their way into the road and

Collins Sunday, a daughter.

No of these walked out July 1.

strike breakers were imported by the washington, July 9.—Walter Floyd, won the light and may expect a last road, it is said, and outside of those mechanic employed in the Baltimore We are glad to note that many prowho remained at work only a few & Ohio railroad section of the termicame in to augment their forces. Between 70 and 75 guards were stationed about the shops. Stories of how the trouble started

vary. The strikers claim the guards roundhouse. started it, and the guards claim the He was t He was taken to a hospital. Police strikers were the first to become ugly, were summoned but announced later After the shooting, strikers and they expected no further disorder.

METHODIST PREACHER HAD ESTATE OF \$25,000

Rev. C. M. Gentry, of Albemarle, Charlotte Newspaper Publisher and Gives \$6,000 to the Orphanage at Lawyer Come to Blows in the Lawyer Come to Blows in the Justices' Court Winston-Salem

ent contract one mile west of Bakers and the Mecklenburg line. Work will begin at an early date between the in the near east. The will provided hounding the commissioner, where scenery and the road nineteen miles begin at an early date between the underpasses in Monroe and it is reas-onably certain that the connecting that this amount is to be turned over upon Mr. Dowd retorted that a man in length leading to the top of the

Dr. Weaver Attacks Gambling

In his preliminary remarks before the sermon Sunday night, Dr. C. C. Weaver attacked the practice of betting on baseball games. He condemned it in very strong terms, but made it plain that he is an admirer of clean sports of every kind. He made the statement that there are only three ways of making money-one is to beg it, another to work for it, and the third is to steal it-and took the posion that gambling in any way

\$6,000, the amount to be turned over contempt of court, but when both men tice negroes who slip around in a dark to the joint board of finance of the apologized, he announced that he alley and engage in poker games. He

Another \$6,000 bequest creates Mr. Bridges, of counsel for Mr. Hun-few days ago from a visit to the new

cent of cotton farmers of the coun-ty have so far signed the piedge. He highway project. It is expected that at an early date. Kills His Father in Defense of His Mile built by the state as a the bridge across Barskin creek just Hickory, July 8.-W. A. Marshall 62. was shot and almost instantly fails, Caldweil county late Tuesday. Young Marshall claims he shot his roung Marsha

through Union county. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Collins Sunday, a daughter.

## Marshville News.

Marshville, July 10-Mrs. J. T. Garland and children have returned from a visit to relatives in Donalds, S. C. Miss Fay Traywick of Peachland visited Miss Clennie Moore last week. Miss Willie Belk of Charlotte, daughter of Mr. Ellison Belk, is visit-

ing Mr. John Belk's famliy. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marsh are Mrs. B. C. Griffin has been quite sick the past week. Her sister, Mrs. Long of Catawba, is with her, com-

S. Harrell spent Saturday in Wades-

Bulls Encountered on Mountain Road Mr. R. W. Lemmond returned a Mr. R. W. Lemmond returned a iting the family of Mrs. B. F. Black, iting the family of Mrs. B. F. Black, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Griffin have returned from a visit to Salisbury and Aquadale.

Mr. Sam Littly of Oklahoma is expected home on a visit.

Miss Lillian Stevens of Watthews is visiting Mrs. R. C. Griffin. Mr. Hal Marsh is working in the

Bank of Marshville.

Mr. and Mrs. Redfern of Peachland

In every hive are bees whose duty it is to keep it ventilated by fanning

W. C. DOWD IN FIGHT WITH AN ATTORNEY