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INTERESTING COLUMN OF NEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Conflict in Hunting Season, But Mr. Lemmond Makes a Ruling That Removes All Doubt

DECEMBER AND JANUARY ARE THE "OPEN MONTHS"

Mr. J. D. Hemby Believes Picking Up the Squares Helps — He Made a Good Yield Off Land on Which He Used No Fertilizer Except \$15 Worth of Acid.

Believes in Picking Up Squares

Mr. J. D. Hemby made five bales of cotton off ten acres of land on which he used no fertilizer except about fifteen dollars worth of acid. "I figured that a small, hardy plant," he said in explaining his exploit, "would withstand the boll weevil better than cotton of a rankish growth. So I used no fertilizer except the acid, and by thinning my rows I produced a small plant that permitted the sun's rays, the weevil's worst enemy, to reach its bottom stalks and leaves. Some of my tenants farmed the same old way, using plenty of fertilizer. They won't get more than two or three hundred pounds to the acre."

Burning squares is the best method of combatting the weevil in Mr. Hemby's opinion. "They say that the life of a weevil is about fifty days during the cotton season," he said, "and if this is true, it strikes me that we could completely eradicate the weevil in the course of time by burning every square the day it falls. I put more faith in this method than in poisoning."

Scores the Superstitious Ones

At the risk of taxing the patience of the readers of this column, the writer is forced to tell another boll weevil story. Some misguided folks, you know, are refusing to fight the weevil, contending that the Lord sent the weevil here as a punishment for the sins of the fathers. "Didn't the Lord put lice on your hogs?" he asked. "Yes," said the man. "You fight the lice, don't you?" "Yes," said the man, "but I ain't going to fight the boll weevil." The Lord sent him. "Didn't the Lord send the bed bugs?" Mr. McManus persisted. "Yes," was the response, "but it don't make any difference. I ain't going to fight the boll weevil. It's the work of the Lord."

"When a man feels like that," commented Mr. McManus, "I don't think he deserves to make any cotton."

The Union County Game Law

"I wish you would publish the Union county game law," requested Mr. J. E. Stewart, deputy clerk of court, yesterday. "So many people are inquiring about its provision that I think your readers will appreciate seeing it in your paper." The law reads:

"The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact: Section 1. That it shall be a misdemeanor to hunt with guns, or to kill with firearms, any game whatsoever between the first day of February and the first day of December in each year in Union county, and the months of December and February shall be the 'open season' for hunting."

"Section 2. That the Sheriff of Union county is hereby made, ex officio, county game warden, and it shall be his duty to diligently enforce the game laws of the county as fully as all other laws, and for the purpose thereof he shall have the rights, obligations and powers set forth in sections two thousand eighty-two, two thousand eighty-three, two thousand eighty-four, two thousand eighty-five and two thousand eighty-six of the consolidated statutes."

"Section 3. All laws and clauses of laws in conflict with this act are hereby repealed. Section 4. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification. Ratified this 7th day of March, A. D., 1921."

In section one, it will be noted, there is a conflict in the dates. It first says that the closed season shall be between the first day of February and the first day of December, then the contradictory language, "and the months of December and February shall be the 'open season' for hunting." On being appealed to for a ruling on the statute, Attorney-General Lemmond held that the "open season" for hunting were the months of December and January, since it was the evident intention of the author that the season between the first of February and the first of December should be "closed."

The Best Act at the Circus

The hundreds of Union county people who saw Ringling Brothers big circus in Charlotte are telling of the many new acts and stunts that have been added to this big show for the entertainment of both old and young, but Mr. Frank Austin is positive that the act where a clown was chased by a goose was the best of them all. "I haven't got through laughing yet at the spectacle of a grown man running from a goose," he said Wednesday. "It was so ridiculous seeing that clown going around the ring at express train speed with the goose right at his heels, his face having that expression common to folks when they are fleeing from a ferocious bull dog or bull."

How to Keep Well

Although he is fifty-six years old, Mr. J. G. Stroud has not been ill but once in his life and that was when he contracted typhoid fever. Asked how he kept well, he said:

MRS. ABAGAIL DURANT HAS LIVED THROUGH FIVE WARS

Monroe Man Brings an Interesting Story of Remarkable Woman Who Is 101 Years Old

HAS VIVID REMEMBRANCE OF SHERMAN'S FAMOUS MARCH

Probably No One in South Carolina Has Lived Through So Much History, She Having Been Born Shortly After the Death of Napoleon; As a Girl She Heard the Issues Between the North and South Discussed.

An interesting story of a remarkable South Carolina centenarian, Mrs. Abigail DuRant of Bishopville, was brought to The Journal by Mr. D. W. Waters of Monroe. "The 101st year of her life," the Bishopville dispatch, appearing in the Camden Chronicle, says, "found her in good health, self-reliant, vigorous for her years and with the fine intellect and keen interest in affairs that has always marked her."

"Mrs. DuRant is the daughter of James Rembert, who was of French Huguenot stock. She was born on her father's plantation near this place. A large part of this beautiful plantation, which contained more than 5,000 acres, was inherited by her and has been in her possession for over 67 years. Mrs. DuRant was married 81 years ago. Her husband was John O. DuRant, grandson of Henry DuRant of the American Revolution."

Has Lived Through Five Wars

"Mrs. DuRant has lived through the anxieties and sorrows of five wars. She had relatives constantly in peril during the Indian war in Florida in 1832. When the Palmetto regiment marched to the Mexican war, Caleb Rembert, her only brother, was one of its brave volunteers. She never saw him again, as he died from disease and was buried in the City of Mexico during the siege of that stronghold. To the Confederate war went her husband and two sons, David and James. This great war took its deadly toll, too, as James died from disease in the Confederate hospital at Charlottesville, Va. Then came the Spanish-American war and the anxieties connected with the peril to her grandsons engaged in it. And finally the World war, in which were engaged many grandsons and great-grandsons, one great-grandson, Hugh Merritt, having made the supreme sacrifice."

"Naturally the Confederate war made the greatest impression upon her, and she talks most interestingly of her experiences. Like so many other brave Southern women, during that period she worked unceasingly to keep the plantation going, to care for the young children at home and to cheer and aid loved ones in the field."

The End of the Confederacy

"She must have realized that the end of the Confederacy was near when one Saturday night in March, 1863, while she and her five daughters were seated at the supper table, there rushed into the room, an irrefragably unexpected, more than a dozen Union soldiers. They ransacked the house and made merry with brandy which they found. They formed part of Sherman's army, camped a few miles away."

"On the Sunday following hundreds of Federal soldiers pillaged her place. They took horses, cured meats, chickens and everything to eat that they could find. They burned the barns and outbuildings and the gin with hundreds of bales of cotton, but they left the home standing. For a week, she says, nothing was cooked in the 'big house,' for the soldiers would stand around the stove while the food was being prepared and would eat it as fast as it was cooked, so she had to stop trying to prepare anything. The only food which she and her young children had during that time was brought to them secretly by faithful negro slaves. She did not go to bed for a week, but just slept for a few minutes at a time, day or night, in chairs."

Officers Threatened Her

"During this week officers interviewed her constantly, trying to get information as to the whereabouts of the men of her family and threatening to burn her home if this information was not given. Sometimes they would make preparations to carry out their threats by pulling brands from the fireplace and would boast of having burned Columbia. With brave calmness, which she still evidences, she told them that she did not know where her men folk were and that if she did she would not tell."

"Probably no one else in South Carolina has lived through as much history as Mrs. DuRant. She was born the year after the death of the great Napoleon, when the world had been recently torn with wars, and she lived to see, nearly 100 years later, practically the entire world in arms again."

"As a girl and young woman, she heard constantly of the great political questions that were beginning to divide the North and South. She recalls vividly when nullification was a vital issue and South Carolina prepared to resist forcibly the tariff laws of the nation, and she, with other South Carolinians took pride in the debates of the great Calhoun and Webster. She remembers, too, the intense interest of that day in the question of free and slave states, and how this finally brought on the Confederate war, with the great changes that it wrought in the South."

Mr. Fred Scot has closed his studio in the Belk-Bundy building and will devote his time to home portraiture.

MONROE WOMAN HELPING THE STANLY DEMOCRATS

She Is Doing Missionary Work For Party at New London; One of Hottest Fights on Record

With the hardest political fight on record on their hands, democrats of Stanly county, under the leadership of Oscar J. Sikes, have been sending S. O. S. calls to Union county brethren of the faith to lend their influence in nearby sections, like Midland and Oakboro. One well-known woman of Monroe, who requested that her name be withheld, is doing missionary work for the democrats among friends and relatives in the New London community. According to reports from that section, she is making a number of converts.

Stanly is electing a full set of county officers. The democrats are meeting opposition stiffer than usual and have been forced to the extremity of insisting upon leading citizens, like Claude Heath, to quit their business and make a personal canvass of the district.

The warmest political spot is New London, where the registrar, Mr. W. T. Ivey, well-known in Monroe, was abducted by the republicans to keep him from registering democrats. Mr. Ivey, as the report goes, was asked by some republicans to get in an automobile for the purpose of going to the home of a republican to register some feeble person. While presumably on their way to the home of this feeble voter, the republican driver of the machine managed to get lost, keeping Mr. Ivey away from the precinct for a whole day.

The books of the New London precinct are said to have been placed in the vaults of a bank for safe-keeping. Republicans made an effort to prevent the cashier of the bank from turning the books back into the hands of Mr. Ivey, but through the intercession of Mr. Sikes, he regained possession.

Democrats here are keenly awaiting the results of the election.

COTTON ESTIMATES BEARISH

Final Estimates Show Most People Have Gotten Away From the Half Crop Idea

Final estimates of the Union county cotton yield in the contest staged by Lathan & Richardson show that most people have gotten away from the idea of a half crop, most of the estimates being past twenty-thousand mark. The contest closed Tuesday. Estimates handed in since last publication follow: J. W. Helms, 24,900; H. M. James, 29,705; Robt. E. Presson, 18,917; C. M. Rogers, 26,716; Lucy B. Helms, 27,968; W. A. Broom, 21,390; Clyde Laney, 22,150; J. W. Moser, 23,913; J. I. Duncan, 18,333; S. C. Helms, 22,999; Geo. Medlin, 20,500; James Medlin, 19,900; Jack Godfrey, 22,183; W. S. Baucom, 27,023; Judge Griffin, 23,000; W. H. Presson, 24,880; S. E. Haigler, 23,861; Wesley Worley, 24,811; G. R. Helms, 27,103; C. B. Gordon, 24,101; Jesse Parker, 25,073; H. L. Rushing, 27,215; H. F. Fincher, 25,533; Myrtle Fincher, 22,855; Arlie Fincher, 25,555; J. Clayton Austin, 27,350; W. B. Rushing, 28,000; F. F. Deal, 18,867; C. W. Fowler, 24,991; J. F. Dees, 25,590; John Dees, 27,590; J. R. Honeycutt, 25,501; W. H. Moore, 27,223; J. T. McCorkle, 21,999; W. S. Tomberlin, 19,181; W. C. Griffin, 21,111; E. L. Melton, 23,113; Eli Fenezer, 23,000; Mrs. B. C. Hill, 24,350; Sam Medlin, 23,250; Howard Medlin, 22,350; Hoyle Medlin, 22,235; H. D. Thompson, 26,050; Murray Clark, 22,379; H. C. Presler, 22,050; Mrs. W. E. Helms, 25,260; Broadus Hill, 22,222; T. B. Young, 23,446; Minor Short, 22,550; G. F. Forbis, 20,897; Raymon Austin, 18,050; Carl Mullis, 22,075; Waldo Love, 25,075; J. F. Furr, 24,540; A. A. Secrest, 2,333; B. L. Hargett, 21,031; J. A. Mullis, 21,040.

MR. LOVE'S CAMPAIGN EXPENSE

Monroe Candidate for Congress Reports That He Hasn't Spent a Cent

Writing from Washington in the Charlotte Observer, Mr. H. E. C. Bryant says:

"Information reaching here today indicates that North Carolina democrats will have a tremendous majority when the elections returns are counted. It was predicted by Frank A. Hampton that the republicans will be snowed under by at least 100,000. That means that women are taking a keen interest in the contests."

"It looks as if Doughton would win by 3,500 and Weaver by 3,300. Hammer and Stedman will have large majorities."

"Mrs. Lindsay Patterson's expense account was filed today. It amounts to \$125."

"W. J. McDonald, republican candidate against Representative Lyon, has expended \$2,179. He is running hard, but not strong."

"W. B. Love, Mr. Hammer's opponent, has not spent a cent."

"Democrats will make a whirlwind finish of the campaign. They expect to hold what they have, regardless of the fact that the republicans have about nine times as much money as they have been able to get."

Among the purchasers of lots at the auction sale of the Simpson land on Lancaster Avenue were Messrs. Zeb Secrest, G. M. Tucker, M. F. Blakeney, J. W. Fowler, Archie Levy, B. Frank Harris, Dr. R. L. Payne and Worth G. Nash. Many of these gentlemen plan to erect homes on their lots in the near future. The property, twenty lots in all, brought \$20,100.

WEEVIL REDUCES COTTON YIELD TO BALE TO MULE

Many Walkersville Farmers, Who Were Worst Hit, Won't Make Enough to Pay for Fertilizer

EIGHT ACRES PRODUCED LESS THAN BALE COTTON

Mr. Huey Says That Picking Up Squares Helps, But That He Has No Hope For Profitable Production of Cotton Except Through the Use of Poison; He Goes to D. Will Flow Place.

Low yields of a bale of cotton to the acre are reported from the Walkersville section, near the South Carolina line, where the boll weevil damage was the worst in this county. Many Walkersville farmers failed to realize enough off their cotton to pay their fertilizer bill.

Mr. W. A. Huey is one of those in that section who were hard hit. In addition to his extensive holdings, this well-known citizen, for many years the partner of the late Charlie Bruner, operated the Capt. Steele place, now owned by Mr. Hall Wilson. On the two places he had thirty negroes. "Last year," Mr. Huey said yesterday, "I cleared fourteen hundred dollars above all expenses. This year I didn't make enough to pay for the fertilizer used in making my crop."

Bud Howie's Yield Cut

Many others give equally disastrous reports. "Frank Carter, one of my neighbors," continued Mr. Huey, "won't make over a bale to the mule. Bud Howie, who usually gets nine bales of cotton every year off his place, won't get two bales this year off the same acreage."

Off an unusually good field of eight acres, Mr. Carter won't get over a bale of cotton. Boll weevils were in evidence in the woods around this field last winter, but Mr. Huey says that neither he or Mr. Carter dreamed that the damage would be so extensive. "We had no superstitious dread of the boll weevil, either," Mr. Huey said. "We fought them from the very beginning, following improved methods of planting and cultivation, and the day a square fell to the ground we burned it over red hot coals."

Must Use Poison

Mr. Huey now thinks that it will be impossible for farmers in this county to grow cotton without the use of poison. "Picking up squares," he said, "helps, but the weevils are too thick to ever hope to kill them out by this method. Poisoning is absolutely essential. The other day I met a fine old Georgia farmer, who was on his way to Rockingham to visit relatives. He says that cotton cannot be produced profitably except by poisoning. 'I operate a fifty-acre farm,' he told me. 'I failed to use poison and got but three bales. My neighbor, who operates a five hundred acre farm, used poison and made six hundred bales.'"

Mr. Huey will leave the Walkersville section. He has leased the place of Mr. D. Will Flow, two miles from Monroe on the Wolfe Pond road, and will conduct a store along with farming. "But if I go in for cotton," he finished, "I am going to use enough poison to kill out the weevil as fast as they appear in my fields."

BETHEL CORNER STONE LAID

Elder J. B. Craven Preached the Sermon and Mr. Love Spoke

Oct. 30, 1922.—Many people of this community attended the laying of the cornerstone of Bethel church Sunday. Elder J. B. Craven preached a splendid sermon at eleven o'clock, and Hon. W. B. Love, of Monroe, made an interesting address in the afternoon. Other speakers were Rev. Messrs. R. F. Hunnicutt, Eller, and Hunt.

Bethel church was founded in 1880. Masons are now at work erecting a beautiful brick building.

A goodly number of Brief people attended the singing convention at Arlington church Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Hartsell and daughter, Miss Dorothy, and Mr. Roy Long, all of Concord, spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Long.

Mr. Charlie Lee Polk, who is in school at Wingate, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Polk.

Mrs. A. W. McManus is in a very critical condition. Her children are all at her bedside.

The Bridge School bus started this morning. People are well pleased with the truck and the advantage of the good high school at Unionville.

Prof. and Mrs. G. B. Hunneycutt, and children, Fulton and G. B., Jr., spent the weekend in Stanly county visiting relatives.

Messrs. D. M. Long, G. A. Long and little daughter, "Snookie", spent several days in Concord last week with relatives.

Mr. Fred Hartsell has entered school at Midland.

Dr. McCain's decision to move to High Point, says the Waxhaw Enterprise, will render it necessary for the vacancy in the board of county commissioners so caused to be filled. Dr. McCain will qualify for the office on the first Monday in December but will immediately resign, leaving to the clerk of court the appointment of a successor. Waxhaw voters are saying that it would be very fitting for the clerk to select Mr. J. E. McCain to fill out the unexpired term of his brother. A petition will be presented asking that this be done, and it is believed that Clerk of Court Lemmond will promptly yield to this request.

J. W. Bailey to Deliver Chief Address Here Armistice Day

DISCUSSES FOOTBALLTEAM

It Seems That Monroe Is Getting Hard End of Elimination Series

To the Editor of The Journal:—It seems that Monroe has rather the hard end of the elimination series in football. And they are not mentioned as dangerous rivals.

Will dissipation and a lack of coaching finally justify the assumption?

Cigarettes will make you give out before the whistle blows. Playing cards late at night will take your pep and vim.

An unbalanced diet will weaken your chances.

Loss of sleep and expenditure of energy in useless endeavor will stupefy at critical moments.

Keep your eye on the ball and on the stars—keep right up with the ball, if you have to run over somebody to do it.

Watch those dangerous forward passes and intercept them quickly. Watch those fast end runners and get your man.

When you get near the goal let your strongest plunger carry the ball over.

You have a supreme encounter with Shelby at Davidson college. Fight as the Marines fought the Persian Guards.

Sleep and rest. Eat prudently. Take physical culture ten minutes every night and morning and you can run over any ordinary player.

Get plenty of rest on the night before and the day of the encounter. Fight, boys, fight!

Put up an offensive that will advance and a defensive that will halt.—Contribution.

THE NEWS OF GOOSE CREEK

Folks in Goose Creek Township Having Big Time Attending Corn Shucking and Singing Meet

Indian Trail, Route 1, Nov. 2.—Mr. Henry Howard of Gastonia has moved his family to the Harley Cunningham house where they are boarding for the present.

Miss Pearl Richardson, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson, and Mr. Tom Simpson, one of the most popular young men in this community, were married Sunday at the home of the officiating magistrate, Esq. H. M. Furr.

Mr. Dave Furr has returned from a visit to Gastonia.

Mr. C. H. Simpson started school Monday at Furr's with twenty-eight pupils.

Best wishes for a successful pastorate go with Rev. T. J. Huggins to his new charge. May he receive a warm and enthusiastic welcome.

Everybody is invited to come out and hear the new pastor at Union Grove M. E. church next Sunday at 7 p. m.

Boys' prayer meeting will be held Nov. 8 at Union Grove church at 7 p. m.

Ten Baptists and two Methodists choirs were present at the Arlington church sing Sunday.

Messrs. Frank Price and Brady Helms last valuable cows last week.

Messrs. Berry Williams and R. J. Simpson have already held their corn shuckings, the former getting 256 bushels and the latter 275 bushels.

Esq. J. C. and Mrs. Foad spent Sunday in Charlotte with friends and relatives.

Esq. S. A. Helms of Monroe came down Sunday to see his sick daughter, Mrs. D. L. Furr.

Messrs. Fulton Furr and Roy Helms are building new barns.

Mr. Clayton Simpson is building a bungalow.

Farmers are sowing right much wheat.

Mr. Bob Lemmond is teaching at Mill Grove this term.

Mr. Lawrence Lemmond's gin was destroyed by fire a few days ago. The loss was very heavy. It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin.

UNION DAVIDSON ALUMNI

Many Prominent Monroe and Marshville Men Attended This College

Charlotte, Nov. 2.—Approximately 1,114 of North Carolina's leading citizens are alumni of Davidson College, according to the announcement today of R. M. Miller, Jr., a prominent Charlotte business man who is heading Davidson's \$600,000 expansion and endowment campaign.

Among these prominent North Carolinians are men in all the higher walks of life, including many ministers of the gospel, leaders in business, industry, and statesmanship, and civic promoters in almost every North Carolina community. Davidson's alumni are scattered all over the United States, including men of international prominence such as Woodrow Wilson, whose name heads the campaign committee of the institution, and about one third of all Southern Presbyterian ministers.

According to the announcement of Mr. Miller, Alumni of Davidson who now reside in Union county of the Mecklenburg Presbytery include: Dr. M. P. Blair and J. P. Marsh of Marshville; W. S. Blakeney, T. R. Hart, Jas. Richardson and E. S. Wood of Monroe and L. E. Brown of Waxhaw.

Mrs. Margaret Helms of Monroe, Rt. 6, has returned to her home after a visit of three weeks with her brother, Mr. Joe M. Haywood in Jamestown and Charleston, S. C.

HE IS BUT ONE OF MANY ATTRACTIONS OF THE DAY

Judge Lemmond and His Fiddlers Will Close What Many Believe Will Be Greatest Celebration

MRS. MARTIN TO PLAY HARP WITH A THOUSAND STRINGS

Henry Crow's Parade Certain to Outshine All Previous Attempts; Pageant to Depict History of This Country From Its Foundation; Airplane Flights During the Day

Parade of Confederate and World War veterans, historical pageant depicting the history of America, speech by J. W. Bailey, free dinner for soldiers, spectacular airplane flight, football game between Monroe and Kings Mountain high schools and old-time fiddler's convention in the evening, briefly stated, is the program of the Melvin Deese post of the American Legion's fourth Armistice Day program, to be staged here Saturday, November 11.

The festivities of the occasion start with the parade, slated to be the best ever seen in Monroe, and end with Judge W. O. Lemmond's old time fiddler's convention. The other events will be sandwiched between these two star attractions.

This doesn't mean, however, that the attractions are not in the stellar class. The speech of Mr. Bailey, an avowed candidate for the gubernatorial nomination two years hence, promises to attract state-wide attention, and is real head-liner for any North Carolina celebration.

Order of Parade

Mr. Henry Crow, chairman of the parade committee, is getting up a parade that promises to excel Ringling Brothers' circus parade in surprises and number of attractions. He has exerted himself to the utmost in making this a real feature. Soldiers of three wars, the Confederate, Spanish-American and World War will occupy places of honor in the parade, then will follow floats of the historical pageant, as arranged by Mr. Crow:

Indian float, by Union Drug Company; canoe, depicting Indian method of travel, by Lake Towanda Amusement Company; the Mayflower, by Porter-Myers Lumber Company; "Spirit of '76," name of donor to be supplied later; Washington Crossing the Delaware, by Belk Bros.; the Battle of New Orleans, by Gordon Insurance & Investment Company; float representing the Indian war period, in which General Custer was massacred, by Sikes Company; the Civil War, by Henderson Roller Mills; the Merrimack, by Henderson Roller Mills (the Confederate soldiers will march behind the Merrimack, their famous war vessel); Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders, by Monroe Insurance & Investment Company; Kaiser Bill in his Glory Back in 1914, by J. H. Fowler & Company; French, English and Italian soldiers, by Monroe Chero-Cola plant; Secretary of War Baker drawing the first draft number, by J. F. Milliken and the Heath-Morrow Company; the draft board examining American boys for service in France, by R. B. Redwine and Dr. S. A. Stevens; canteen workers, by Mrs. A. L. Monroe and the Monroe Coca-Cola Bottling Company; American transport carrying soldiers to France, by Monroe Ice & Fuel Company; Negro stevedores unloading transports in France, under direction of Major W. C. Heath; "Forty Hommes and 8 Cheaux," French box car, by Federated Shop Craft; Y. M. C. A., by Lee & Lee Company and Miss Annie Lee and Lura Heath; Flanders Field by Monroe Hardware Company; Gold Star Mothers, Kaiser Bill in November 1919, and "Lest We Forget," by Ebird's Department Store.

Big Fiddler's Convention

Judge Lemmond's old-time fiddler's convention will be the biggest event of its kind on record. He has already secured the promise of a number of famous fiddlers to attend, among them being: A. J. Smith of Bethune, fiddler; J. C. Mungo of Pageland, Carl Meyers of Wadesboro, Burt Hunter of Taxahaw, and A. J. Taylor of Jefferson, famous banjo pickers; J. V. Vinson of Charlotte, a great buck dancer and fiddler; Mark's band from Steel Creek; W. J. Crenshaw, Van Wyck fiddler; Rudolph Haywood and his band from Marshville and H. H. Trull, Unionville fiddler.

Two big attractions will be Mrs. C. H. Martin of Polkton and her golden harp of a thousand strings and an old-time barn dance.

Mrs. Howie Hears From Her Delegates

Mrs. Sude E. Howie has already heard from one of the eight delegates she entertained during conference. The letter is from Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Amders of Gastonia, and reads: "Dear Friend: And a good one, too. We know full well that you will be surprised to get a letter from us, but you were so nice and kind to us while we were in Monroe that we want to express our heartfelt gratitude. Some day we will again be in Monroe and we will certainly call upon you. Hoping that this finds you enjoying good health, we remain, etc."

Born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Medlin of Benton Heights, a daughter, Janie Lee.