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## MONROE AND SHELBY HIGH'S TIE AGAIN

Nine Full Quarters Played and Yet No Decision—Entire Monroe Team Played Good Ball

In our belief the Monroe and Shelby football teams established a record never before equalled in N. C. grid-iron history, when they met in Charlotte last Friday to play off the tie that resulted when the two teams met on Sprunt field Friday the week before. Five full quarters were played but at the end they had gained nothing. The game ended in a 6-6 tie.

The following is an account of the game taken from the Charlotte Observer of last Saturday:

Playing a fine brand of football, before more than 3,500 interested spectators, Shelby and Monroe again went to a tie, though each side made six points yesterday as against nothing a week ago. Frenzied rooters from each town were here in abundance and the playing field resounded with cheers for the two teams.

The strain was intense, and excitement was keen, but both teams conducted themselves in the most gentlemanly way and played hard, clean football from start to finish. In their anxiety to win, each side was frequently off-sides or was caught at some minor infraction of the rules; but nothing but the finest conduct marked their play, and each team covered itself with enough glory to last for the remainder of the season.

Five periods failed to gain a decision. The teams played four full time periods and then tossed up the coin for choice of goals and played another 12-minute period, all to no avail. They are no nearer a decision than they were when they started two weeks ago and they have played nine periods of football.

The teams are as evenly matched as these nine periods of an even break would indicate. Shelby excels in some departments of the game and Monroe excels in others; but a grand sum total makes them about even, as far as we were able to judge.

Monroe outplayed Shelby in the first half, and Shelby outplayed Monroe in the second half, and they divided honors in the final period, the ball ending up near the center of the field in the possession of a Shelby man, who had just intercepted a forward pass. In fact time was up while the ball was in the air.

Coach Levene, of Wake Forest, and Phil Utley, of the same institution, acted as referee and umpire respectively while Pharr, of Davidson, was headlinesman. These officials worked out an unusually good game. They inflicted a lot of penalties; but all of them were called for and there was nothing but fairness in their intentions and in our opinion no better officiating has been seen here this year.

Each team had victory within their grasp in the four regulation periods: first it was Monroe who carried the ball to the three-yard line and on the fourth down a back dropped a forward pass in the end zone. The pass was right in his hands and should have been held onto. Then it was Shelby who on some three occasions missed easy chances at gold goals, only one of which was needed to win for the club. Hennessy, captain for Shelby, missed by inches a dropkick from the 50-yard line. It was higher than the cross-bar but swerved outside the posts.

Monroe scored first when M. Fairley put the ball within striking distance with a 30-yard run around Shelby's left end. It was then carried over on the third rush by Lane, who failed at the attempt for a placement kick.

In the second period Monroe missed the chance to score on the forward pass back of the goal posts, and after that Shelby took charge of the ball for the greater part of the time.

In the third period Shelby went over for its touchdown, Connor carrying the ball and failing at the goal.

Shelby excelled at forward passes, while Monroe had a most excellent delayed pass through the line which brought yardage time after time. A sweeping end run with Lane carrying the ball was another good play executed by Monroe, while Shelby pulled off a fine triple pass and several short passes to good gains. It was one of the best high school games ever played here, and ended just as it should have, for there was not enough difference in the two teams to change the score. Monroe ought to have had another touchdown and Shelby ought to have had a couple of field goals, making it 12-6 instead of 6-6; but that's the freaks of the game.

Whether the game will be played again, or whether the teams will go around the elimination circuit with the hopes that one or the other will be eliminated before they get back, is a question that must be decided by the Chapel Hill committee.

The third of the series of games between Shelby and Monroe to play off the tie resulting from the game in Charlotte Friday, will be played at Wearn Field in Charlotte tomorrow at 2:30.

If you want to read this winter, write the editor of the extension service at Raleigh for a list of publications issued by the State College and Department of Agriculture. Check those you want for winter study.

Have you ripped up those cotton stalks yet? If not, you are letting the boll weevil go into winter quarters sleek and fat ready to come out vigorous and strong next spring.

## COUNTY COMMISSIONER TO BE APPOINTED SOON

Dr. McCain, Who Was Elected, Has Moved Away and Will Offer Resignation—Woman Member?

The duty of appointing a county commissioner will fall upon Clerk of the Court Lemmond immediately after the first Monday in December, when the new board goes in.

The newly elected board consists of John Griffith, A. A. Secrest and Dr. W. R. McCain. Dr. McCain has moved to High Point to take up the practice left by his brother, the late Dr. White McCain. He has notified Mr. Lemmond that while he will qualify as commissioner and take part in the organization of the new board, he expects to immediately offer his resignation. Thereupon Mr. Lemmond will appoint a member to fill the unexpired term, which in this instance means a full term.

Mr. Lemmond has been informed that there will be presented for his consideration at least two names. One is that of Mr. W. D. Bivens, former commissioner, and a candidate in the primary. Mr. Bivens had a little higher vote in the primary than Dr. McCain, but withdrew in favor of the latter on the ground that he thought that section of the county ought to be represented. Taking this idea of the new situation friends of Mr. J. E. McCain of Waxhaw, will present his name as the most suitable man to succeed his brother. So far these are the only two names that have been formally presented to Mr. Lemmond, but there is some indication that the name of some woman as the third member of the board will be brought forward.

## SENDS BEST WISHES; ALSO GOOD CHECK

Mr. G. A. Marsh, Former Union County Man, Remembers Children's Home of his Native County

Rev. E. C. Snyder has received the following letter from Mr. G. A. Marsh of Charlotte, which explains itself. Mr. Marsh's friends in the county will be sorry to know that he does not think his health improving much. The letter is as follows:

"Dear Bro. Snyder: I just want you to know that I appreciate your efforts in behalf of the orphans of Union County, and to assure you of my sympathy and my prayers in this laudable undertaking. All orphans have a warm place in my heart, and especially those of my native county. I am enclosing check for \$25.00 to aid you in your great work. I suppose you know I have been very sick for the past eighteen months. I do not improve, but am still extremely nervous.

"Your sincere friend,  
"G. A. Marsh."

## Officer Helms Captured a Home-made Roulette Board

Monday morning Judge Lemmond reviewed the exploits of some young man of North Monroe charged with pulling off a gambling stunt with a home-made roulette wheel in Hub Derrick's hot dog emporium in North Monroe. The persons involved were Fred Owens, Quincy Derrick, Joe Brown and Bill Griffin, the latter claiming that he was the manufacturer of the board. Judge Lemmond took course of his mercy and let them all off with the costs, which amounted to some six dollars each, and Chief Spoon smashed up the ouija board.

The police had for some time been receiving complaints that all was not strictly within the law around the hot dog stand, and they kept their eyes peeled awhile. Last Wednesday night Policeman Helms made a rear and frontal attack upon the place at eight o'clock in the evening and bagged the gamblers. He approached from the rear, slipped around to the front and grabbed a boy that was acting as watchman upon the tower, and marched into the front door. The home-made roulette wheel was spinning for a pot made up of a dime from each participant. They were indicted for gambling.

## Legion Minstrel Tickets.

There are two committees selling tickets for the Monroe Merry Minstrels show, which is to be staged by the Legion Friday evening at the school auditorium, and the chairman of each is Miss Mary Griffith and Miss Dorothy Lee. Reserve seat tickets may be bought at the Union Drug Store where a chart of seats in the auditorium can be seen. The prices are, reserved seats, \$1.00; general admission, 75c.; and school children's special tickets, 50c.

## Dr. Nance Critically Ill.

Dr. G. B. Nance is at his home critically ill. He worked last Friday and on Friday night had an attack. Remaining in bed Saturday he had a much severer attack Saturday afternoon, from which he has not yet recovered and there are grave fears for his condition. An affection of the kidneys is the trouble. He has suffered intensely and is far from being out of serious danger.

Mr. Archie King, who has been transferred to one of Uncle Sam's big battleships has gone to Constanti-nople with his ship, which was ordered to that port last week to protect United States citizens there. It is not likely that the American Jackies will have to be called upon to do any actual scrapping, further than to quell disorders that may threaten the safety of any American citizen, the ship being ordered to the Turkish port as a precaution.—Waxhaw Enterprise.

## NOW GOOD ROAD FROM MONROE TO ALBEMARLE

North and South Traffic is Being Diverted Both Ways to New Route Running Through Monroe

The thirty seven miles of road between the courthouse in Monroe and the courthouse in Albemarle are now in fine shape, Stanly county having just completed a splendid road from Albemarle to the bridge over Rocky River. This road at present is better than the Union county road to the bridge, it being newer and much wider. The composition of the roads are the same, gravel type, and very much alike. The winding around the great hills, the long and smooth stretches, gives one almost a mountain-like effect travelling over it.

For the present north and south traffic is being diverted from two main highways, the one running along the line of the Southern railroad and the one running along the Seaboard. This is on account of work going on on these lines. Travelers coming from the north by way of Raleigh, leave the big way at Sanford and come by Carthage, Mt. Glead and Briscoe to Albemarle, and thence to Monroe. This route brings them over two big steel bridges, the one across the Yadkin and the one over the Rocky River. The same thing is true of the highway running north and south along the Southern. Therefore Monroe is likely to see many a car with a tag of some north-eastern state bound for Florida. The Albemarle route is now the best one from Monroe to Raleigh.

Mr. T. B. Laney, of the Secret Motor Company, noticed the other day a New York tag which bore the number 1,019,197, which shows that they have some automobiles in that state. Mr. Laney says that the tourist who stop at the garages are usually very talkative and social minded. They ask much about the country and are anxious to tell about their own. The Monroe Chamber of Commerce has prepared some leaflets telling about Monroe and the county which are given to the travellers. Seeing so many cars bound for Florida, Mr. Laney asked a man from Vermont why he was going to Florida.

"Hell," said the traveler, "I can live better in Florida without any job than I can live in Vermont with a good salary."

## MILL CONSOLIDATION IS NOW COMPLETE

All Three Plants of the Icemorlee Cotton Mills, Inc., Running Full Blast With Success Assured

Everything necessary in completing the transfer of property and the consolidation of the Iceman Knitting Mill, the Everette Mill and the Icemorlee Cotton Mill Company, under the ownership and management of the Icemorlee Cotton Mills, Incorporated, has now been done and all three of the plants are running full blast under the new management, which has the capitalization of \$750,000. The officers of the new corporation are A. J. Draper of Charlotte, president; J. H. Lee, vice president; E. O. Fitzsimmons, formerly of Charlotte, now of Monroe, treasurer; Chas. Iceman, vice president and general manager; and the following directors: Chas. Iceman, A. J. Draper, C. E. Exum, Bennettsville; N. E. English, A. M. Secrest, R. A. Morrow, J. H. Lee, J. M. Belk, J. C. Sikes, M. K. Lee, Dr. J. E. Ashcraft.

Each of the three plants is running. The knitting mill will use yarn from the old Icemorlee mill. It will be observed that while the new corporation has absorbed the three old ones, and the old corporations have been dissolved, the name of the new corporation is very little different from the name of the original Icemorlee mill, which is the parent of them all, so to speak. With this consolidation and the introduction of new capital, this concern has become one of the strongest manufacturing corporations of the state. With A. J. Draper as president and Charles Iceman general manager its success is assured.

## Quarterly Meeting of Woman's Missionary Union

The quarterly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union will be held at the Shiloh Baptist church, December 1, at 10 o'clock. The following program will be given: Devotional exercises conducted by Mrs. Braxton Craig. Welcome—Mrs. T. W. Maness. Response—Mrs. H. D. Browning. Minutes. Roll call and reports of societies. Report of Superintendent. Solo—Mrs. J. E. Hoyle. The Responsibility and the Opportunity of the Woman's Missionary Society to the Junior Organization of the Church—Mrs. D. B. Snyder. What Can I Do to Make My Society A-1?—Discussion led by Mrs. L. C. Polk. Report of Mission Study Chairman. Dinner. Devotional led by Mrs. Clayton Allen. Christian Education at Home—Mrs. H. B. Marsh. Solo—Miss Ruby Perry. Reading—Thanksgiving Ann—Miss Glennie Morgan. Report of Personal Service Chairman—Mrs. J. M. Edwards. Each Society is urged to send representatives to this meeting.

The co-operative carlot shipments of surplus livestock is on the increase in North Carolina. Is your community benefiting by this new idea?

## A COLORED YARDMAN IS CRUSHED TO DEATH

Gus Williams, While Riding on Switch Engine is Swept Off the Deck and Ground to Pieces

Gus Williams, a colored man working at the railroad shops, was crushed to death under a switch engine Sunday afternoon. The engine ran perhaps a hundred yards before it was discovered that he was under it and his body was taken out, cut and torn all to pieces, with life extinct.

The accident occurred in an unusual way. A long piece of iron rod, about two and a half inches in diameter, had been loaded across the front of the switch engine and was being carried up to the station to be put on a train. The ends of the rod protruded on each side of the engine. Gus was standing on the front of the engine, engineer Hoyt Howie and fireman Henry Barrett were in the cab. As the engine passed the live stock loading stand on the side of the yard one end of the bar struck it and the long bar swept up and across the engine front like the boom of a great ship, sweeping everything before it. The men in the cab did not see that Gus was missing after the bar flew off and they did not know that anything had happened to him till a man on the yard began to wave vigorously, shouting and pointing under the engine, which was stopped as quickly as possible.

## A MERCHANT WHO PAYS NO TAXES NOR RENTS

Hiram Williams, Long Engaged in Sowing Wild Oats, Now Doing Humble Business on Corner

Hiram Williams, one of the old time darkeys of Monroe, has for some time been a merchant. Hiram specializes on lead pencils, and he pays no taxes and is charged no rent. An humble old darkey who was engaged vigorously for some quarter of a century in sowing his wild oats, and now reduced to a wooden leg and a borrowed chair. Hiram Williams, merchant, perhaps has as many friends and well wishers in his humble sphere as any other merchant in Monroe, considering the size of his stock and the amount of business which he is ambitious to do. Everybody likes Hiram, because Hiram likes everybody.

All day long Hiram sits at the English Drug Store corner with his stock of goods in his hand and his leg on the sidewalk beside him. On busy days he stays by the job and gets no dinner. He says he can't afford to close up while people are passing and business is good. Neal English says that Hiram is a born salesman, and cites as proof of the fact how he cinched a sale with Will Rudge, himself a pencil salesman, and his friend Walt Norwood, both out for a good joke on their friend Hiram.

Some one undertook to kid Hiram about running an opposition to the Drug Store in the pencil business and asked him if they didn't object to having him sell right in front of their door. "The English Drug Store is gentlemen's," replied Hiram, "discheer I'm sitting in belongs to dem and Mr. Blair told me to set right here wher I could see 'people comin' both ways and sell 'em pencils."

"But you buy your pencils from them, don't you?" he was asked. "No, sir, I buys pencils from the Monroe Hardware Company, which is also gentlemen's, and lets me have 'em at cost."

Some months ago Hiram lost his foot and about the same time he lost something else, he says, which was a taste for booze. He had carefully cultivated that taste for many years but now seems proud to be relieved from it.

## News and Personal Items From Marshville Town

Marshville, Nov. 21.—Several of our young folks were in Charlotte Saturday to see the game of Davidson against Carolina, the latter winning. Among the number were Misses Faircloth and Little and Dr. Strawn.

Mrs. Annie Bailey spent the weekend with relatives in Monroe.

Misses Clegg and Fisher spent the weekend-end in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh had as their guests Sunday Miss Eugenia and Mr. George Hamilton, also Mrs. W. B. Love and children, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sutton and Mrs. L. E. Huggins and daughter.

Born to Mrs. Frank Marsh, Nov. 15th, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffin Nov 19th, a son.

Mr. Brasswell of Whitakers was a guest in town for the week-end.

Mr. George Hallman of Charlotte spent Sunday with his parents.

Misses Hines and Mullins spent Saturday in Monroe.

Remember the bazaar to be held next Friday and Saturday, 24th and 25th, by the ladies of the Presbyterian church. Dinner also served. Dinner any hour.

The new annex to the Marshville graded school is nearly completed (being used in part now) and is a handsome, commodious building.

Mr. Boyce Hallman has sold his home to Mr. J. T. Garland, and will in the near future build on the lot opposite the Presbyterian church.

Mr. J. A. Gaddy will soon erect a new residence on his lot, moving the present house.

Mrs. Dr. Blair has returned from Richmond, Va., where she has been for some time.

A house belonging to Mr. Clyde Edwards, used as a storage for roughness or produce, and a mile or two from town, burned Saturday night.

## AMERICAN LEGION STAGES MONROE MERRY MINSTREL

Local Talent Will Present "Seldom Seen" in Which "Wedding of Miss Symanthy Johnson" Will be Given

The members of the Melvin Deese Post of the American Legion are staging a spectacular local talent minstrel show under the name "Seldom Seen," which promises to be the biggest treat ever attempted by them. It will be given on Friday night, the 24th, in the high school auditorium under the direction of Mr. E. O. Heritage, who rehearsed the Shrine Club minstrels of Florence, S. C.

Rehearsals have been in progress each night under his direction and the songs and music are new and catchy; the jokes and dancing spicy and snappy; and the cast made up of Monroe talent entirely. It is a musical treat, with approximately twenty-five singing numbers with six end men who furnish mirth and laughter galore, with lots of local jokes and an after part entitled "Miss Symanthy Johnson's Wedding" featuring Rob Laney as "Parson Doolittle Doodle Bug," Herndon Hasty as best man "Willie—Give-'Em-Away," and Frank Fairley as witness, "I-See-'Em-All." The wedding is an interpretation of a negro jubilee and the bride requests that her name be withheld until the day of the big show.

End men and their songs are: Herndon Hasty—"Nobody Lied"; Rob Laney—"If You Don't Believe I Love You, Look What a Fool I've Been"; Jimmie Helms—"Melon Time in Dixieland"; Frank Fairley—"I Ain't Got Enough to Pass Around"; George Lee, Jr.—"Women, I've Got to Have Them, That's All!"; and P. Wyche. The ballad singers are Bill Cole who sings "Time After Time"; Fred Smith, "That Old Irish Mother of Mine"; and Raeford Laney, "Wake Up, Little Girl, You're Dreaming." The opening chorus is "Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down in Dixieland," by the entire company, which also sings the closing chorus, "Yankee Doodle Blues."

Advance sale of tickets is in hands of local ladies, reserved seats on sale at Union Drug Store.

## SHUTE MUST PAY DAMAGES TO NASH

Case Carried to Supreme Court From Union County is Decided In Favor of The Plaintiff

(Raleigh News & Observer) Letting water drip from eaves of a house for 22 years doesn't necessarily mean that the owner has a right to let it continue to drip indefinitely, according to the Supreme Court, which holds that a Monroe man must pay damages because he refused to keep his water off an adjoining lot.

J. T. Shute owned the opera house in Monroe, which he purchased from two remaindermen who had inherited it in 1911 after the death of J. T. Ezzell, who held it from 1872 as a life tenant. The opera house was built in 1898, which was 22 years before H. G. Nash decided to build his house adjoining it in 1920.

Shute claimed an easement to let his water drip and held that adverse possession of 20 years gave him a permanent right to the easement. Judge Clark confirming the lower court says that Shute could not claim any rights acquired by J. T. Ezzell, the life tenant, as he got the land from the remaindermen, and explaining that while the remaindermen would have had the right to see that their interest in the inheritance was protected, the right was not within that privilege. It was not until 1920 that the water dripping from the roof began to damage anybody, and prior to that there could be no claim to an easement. The court, therefore, holds that the plaintiff is entitled to the \$500 damages which the jury awarded him.

## "The Beantown Choir" To Be Given at Mineral Springs

In the auditorium of the handsome school building at Mineral Springs on next Friday evening, the 24th, at seven-thirty o'clock, "The Beantown Choir," a farcical entertainment in three acts will be given by some of the best talent of Waxhaw, under the auspices of the Health Department of the Women's Club of that town.

Proceeds to be used for needed equipment for the new school buildings at both Waxhaw and Mineral Springs.

## Mal-de-Mirthful

The steward insisted that the seasick passenger try to eat a little. "I will bring you some dinner," he said. "Very well," said the passenger wilyly, as he gazed across the bounding deep. "guess you can bring me some on approval."

"On approval, sir? I don't understand."

"Yes, on approval," groaned the other weakly. "You see I may not want to keep it."—Boston Transcript.

Grandma was proud of her geraniums, but there came a day when she found them all pulled up.

"Willie," she said to her little grandson, "who pulled up my geraniums?"

"I don't know," the young man replied. "I think it was Margery, grandma."

"Come, now Willie!" Grandma chipped. "Be a man. Own up and say 'I did.'"

"That's right, grandma," said Willie. "Grandpa did."

"Fence For Livestock," is a timely slogan for boll weevil territory.

## MENEIL SOCIETY ENTER-TAINS THE GLADSTONE

Pleasant Occasion at Wingate—Mission Study Week—Lot Sale Turns Out Well

Wingate, Nov. 20.—Mission study week was observed in the Baptist church Nov. 5th to 12th. Over one hundred took the courses from the different departments of the church. The courses given were "In Royal Service," studied by the W. M. U., taught by Rev. J. E. Hoyle. The young women studied "The Moffats," taught by Miss Netta Liles. Intermediate boys and girls studied Livingston the Pathfinder, taught by Misses Mary Gaddy and Augusta Britt. The Sunbeams studied two books, "Stories of Brotherhood" and "The King's Own," taught by Mrs. C. C. Burris and Miss Sallie Griffin. The three senior B. Y. P. U.'s studied the B. Y. P. U. manual, taught by Prof. C. M. Beach.

At the annual meeting of the W. M. U. at Hopewell the last Sunday in September it was voted by the women to have study week observed in all the Baptist churches of this association. The time appointed was Nov. 5-12. The different departments of the church fell in line here and the plan worked well.

The land sale of Mr. G. M. Stewart came off last Friday. The property sold well and among some of the buyers were Messrs. G. B. Rhodes, principal of the graded school here, R. L. McWalter, J. T. Curlee, J. C. Jones, H. E. Helms, R. S. Braswell, Martin Baker and Mr. Redwine. Some of these contemplate building on these lots at an early date and move their families here.

Miss Sarah Bivens, who is teaching at Indian Trail, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bivens.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Bogan of Wadesboro visited Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rhodes Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Biggers and daughter, Miss Jennie Biggers, of Unionville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biggers.

Mrs. C. M. Beach, president of the W. M. U. association, went to Union church in Lanes Creek township Sunday and organized a W. M. U. society.

Mr. T. M. Wiley, who is teaching at the Stevens school, spent Sunday with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gordon of Waxhaw visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Womble had all of the children with them Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Helms of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Green of Charlotte, and Mrs. Redfearn of Peachland.

## School Entertainment

The Gladstone society was delightfully entertained Saturday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 by their sister society, the McNeill. The following program was rendered, after which ice cream and Nabisco wafers were served: Piano solo, Nora Lee Gaddy; current events, Reba Jerneger; Life of John Charles McNeill, Gladys Griffin; A short sketch of the faculty, Gerlie Snyder; vocal solo, Lula Little; recitation, Elizabeth Brewer; Jokes, Kate Humphreys; piano duet, Floyd Brewer and Ruth Griffin; conversation, Grover Dunlay and Mae Helms; want ads, Hallie Morgan; recitation, Alice Brasington; (paper) The Attitude of the Gladstones and McNeills should show toward one another, Mildred Braswell; pen picture, Lois Whitmore; school news, Mary Ellen Wiley; vocal duet, Verla Mae Moore and Beulah Mae Humphrey; speech from Gladstone president.

Misses Rosa Futrell and Augusta Britt spent Monday out of town.

Mr. Boyce Funderburk of Chesterfield visited his sister, Miss Katie Lee Funderburk, and friends of the town Sunday.

Mr. Charles Goodwin visited his parents at Pee Dee Sunday.

A number of students are at work on a play to be given here Thanksgiving day under the supervision of Miss Futrell.

## Shirley Mason Proves Ability as Athlete and Dancer in Film

"Youth Must Have Love," the latest William Fox picture starring Shirley Mason, gives this dainty star an opportunity to display her versatility, not only as an actress of exceptional ability but as an athlete and dancer of the first order. She also makes it clear that she has no right to compete for prize honors in any bathing queen's contest.

In this production Miss Mason performs some diving and swimming feats that would mark her as a professional aquatic star. She also displays unusual ability as a classic dancer not to mention her feats of horsemanship, which provide some unusual thrills in the production.

Miss Mason exhibits innumerable beauty gowns in her latest picture, in addition to novel riding suits and bathing outfits. Her dancing and fencing costumes also display startling originality.

Wallace McDonald plays opposite the star in "Youth Must Have Love," which is a new type of drama for Miss Mason, the story dealing in mystery and intrigue, with a charming romance running through. The picture will be shown at the Strand Theatre Wednesday.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and death of our beloved daughter and sister, and for the many beautiful flowers that were sent. May God's blessings rest upon you all.—K. C. Craig and Family.