E MONROR JOIR

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Thirtieth Year. No. 13.

Monroe, N. C., Friday, March 23, 1923.

\$2.00 Per Year Cash

SOLD THE DOG FOR FIFTY BUT BOUGHT TWO HOUND PUPS

The Good Wife Got No Money for the Eggs She had Lost

SOME WILL LIVE AND DIE IN MONROE

"I expect to live in Monroe and die in Monroe." At least two business men have made this remark in the last few days to the writer of this column. Neither of these men was born in Monroe. But they have found here something that satisfies. They have found friendliness and companionship. They have found a people who still prize honesty neighborliness and social fellowship. They have found a locality remarkably free from cant, from false pretense, from bluff and swagger. They have found reasonably good schools and a population which still gets something out of going to church. They have found a place where, if you do not live so long after you are dead as you once did, you at least know you will be did, you at least know you will be measurably missed when you die, and buried with a reasonable amount of regret. They have found a place where regret. They have found a place where most people are willing to say good morning and a great many are polite. A place, in fact, where many things are pleasant and agreeable and life satisfying. And a place, also, like other places, with some short comings. In short, they have found a place where the good points much outnumber the bad ones, and a place which few people leave willingly, a place few people leave willingly, a place which, when some are compelled to leave, is remembered by the depart-ing ones with pleasure and regret. But some have to leave, and for that reason at least one of the men referred to above said something else. He said that if Monroe is held up to what it is and is not allowed to slip backward, to say nothing of going for-ward, the citizens must bestir them-selves somewhat. This will be admitted by all to be true. The point is what must this stirring be?

Sold the Dog But Hadn't the Cash A man whose name will not be given had a dog which sucked eggs. He was very fond of the dog, but his wife wasn't. In fact, she had requested him rather emphatically more than once to get rid of that dog. She was tired of losing all the eggs that her hens laid. Finally, one day he came home and said to her, "Well. I've sold that dog."

who could not fancy how any suck-egg dog of any variety could bring The experiments indicate that this so much real money. But she got to soil type, requires for best results, a thinking about how many of her eggs fertilizer carrying at least four per that dog had eaten. She thought of it cent potash. all day, and took snatches at it that This type of soil is well distributed night. She finally decided that when over the northern and eastern parts the old man delivered the dog next of the county, occurring in large areas day and brought home the cash, she to the north and south of Marshville, would demand it for herself in payment for the lost eggs.

to the north and south of Marshville, south of Olive Branch, in the vicinity of Euto, Benton's Cross Roads, and

ment for the lost eggs.

Next morning she said: "Now Jim, you know that dog eat a lot of my eggs which I could have sold. Now that you are going to get fifty dollars for him, I am going to have that

"Why," said the old man "I ain't This house is shedding tears today. going to git no money for him. I took two hound pups at twenty-five dollars each for pay."

Wishes Marshville Well

"I took some stock in the Marsh-ville mill," said a Monroe man yesterday. Going on to explain why, he said: "Why, Marshville is in Union county, ain't it? And anything doing in Union county helps Monroe. Marshville is only a few minutes away from Monroe and it is in the county. Let Marshville build up all it can and let us help her all we can. A successful enterprise in Marshville means more such enterprises and all such will not only help that town but the whole county as well. Monroe and the balance of the county got to grow together, ain*'t they? I am proud Marshville is hustlnig."

Going to Fight 'Em But— J. Cull Baucom, W. M. Newsome and Tom Broom were holding a street corner caucus on the boll weevil yes-terday. They had agreed that the idea of letting the stalks grow thick in the row instead of thinning them a great deal, was the best. Many care cited where a larger production was shown. Not only is there a larger pro-duction, but the fruit comes earlier and is therefore an advantage in and is therefore an advantage in fighting the weevil. Then they agreed upon a good many other things, and some things they didn't agree on. Mr. Newsome said he aimed to fight the weevil to the last ditch. Mr. Broom said that Dr. McLendon, a well known farmer of Anson, had said that he did want them all killed. And then just arrange for the weevil to do his damage in Texas so that there will be about half a crop, and hold him down here so that we can make a good one, I think that will be about the right thing." Baucom said, "Well, if we can

Needed a Match
Henry Frank Williams dropped in
resterday to talk a little with J. E.
Stack. As always happens when the
ilate of the country is under discusion, the conversation soon fell upon
automobiles. Numbers of new ones
o may nothing about the scores of old
mea, were dashing by the door.
Well," said Mr. Stack, "I can re(Continued on page eight) Needed a Match

Last year, on the farm of Mr. John Holmes, Marshville township, the N. C. Experiment Station conducted an experiment with fertilizer on corn and cotton to determine the potash requirements of this particular type of soil. Alamance Gravelly Sit Loam. This is the second largest soil type in the county, The crops of corn and cotton were severely damaged by hall about the first of August, but the result of the first of August, but the result were such that we deem it of sufficient importance to farmers family in the conducted again in the first of August, but the result of the experiment will be conducted again in the first of August, but the result of the experiment will be conducted again in the first of August, but the result of the experiment will be conducted again in the first of August, but the result of the experiment will be conducted again in the first of August, but the result were such that we deem it of sufficient importance to farmers family in the first of August, but the result were such that we deem it of sufficient importance to farmers family in the first of August, but the result were such that the dealth of the end and the result were such that we deem it of sufficient importance to farmers family in the first of August, but the result were such that we deem it of sufficient importance to farmers family in the first of August, but the result of the experiment with conton were severely damaged by hall about the first of August, but the result of the experiment will be conducted again in the Mchodist church and at three of colock Monday afternoon Mrs. Steidley will be in charge of Mr. C. W. Holomer and the determined of the conducted again in the Mchodist church and at three of colock Monday afternoon Mrs. Steidley will be in charge of Mr. C. W. Holomer and the first of August, but the result of the end of the end of South Carolina. The music will be a total the service of the three of colock Monday afternoon of South Carolina. The music will be a feel to have a colon per acre.

Plot Number 3—800

The nitrogen in the above plots was obtained from nitrate of soda. To ascertain the relative value of cotton seed meal and nitrate of soda as a source of nitrogen the following experiment was conducted: Plot Number 6-800 lbs. per acre,

12-4-2, nitrogen from cotton seed meal, 300 lbs. seed cotton per acre. Plot Number 7-800 lbs. per acre, 12-4-2, nitrogen, half from cotton seed meal and half from nitrate of soda,

330 lbs. seed cotton per acre.
Compare plots 6 and 7, with plot number 2, and note the difference in favor of getting all the nitrogen from nitrate of soda. A difference in favor of nitrate of soda sufficient to pay the fertilizer bill. It is significant that in every test throughout the state, nitrogen in the form of nitrate of soda has produced more corn and cotton, and at less cost, than nitrogen from other sources.

It is interesting to note the increase in the yield of cotton on this type of soil due to potash.

The result of the experiment with potash on corn follows:

Ebenezer Church.

T. J. W. BROOM.

A Tribute to Clarence Laney 'I hear the fluttering ribbons say:

The sparrows twitter on the lawn, Life has its daily tasks to do, But here the shades of grief are drawn.

This house is shedding tears today, For one it loved has gone away,."
In the Silent City another mound In the Silent City another mound all new improvements since the last liams and He has been formed, and to the ranks of assessment, and report to the comthose who rest from their laber, another loved one has gone. In the early morning hours of Monday, March 19th, the pure, sweet spirit of Clarence Laney was called to its re-ward, leaving behind a record of good deeds which is the pride of his fam-

ily and posterity. He was a christian gentleman in the truest sense of the word. His ideals of honor were unusually high, and he carried his precepts of integ-rity into the most trivial details of

his life. Clarence Laney's devotions to his church, second only to that to his family, was the overmastering pas-sion of his life. He was for years a member of Central Methodist choir, Secretary and Treasurer of the Sunday school and a member of the board of stewards, giving unstinted service in every capacity of church and Sunday school work. His paster, who was his beloved friend said it was his daily habit to turn aside from the fretful annoyances of the work-a-day world and spend a few moments in the court of his Lord.

We willingly hold up this life for emulation. In all the essential char-acteristics it was a beautiful and noble one.

the stars go out, but as the flowers fade—to rise and shine and bloom again with new and infinite brightness in the beautiful garden of God.

ONE WHO LOVED HIM.

RESULT OF EXPERIMENT Everything in Readiness For

quested to employ W. H. Collins,

Esq., to survey the new limits of the

Nothing more to act upon the com-missioners adjourned.-W. H. Holm,

Moses Stegall and Andrew Trull .-

liams and Henry Presson. - J.

tain, Henry Houston, assistant, B. S.

Traywick and J. L. McClellan .- J.

appointed to assess the property of the new corporation. -J. W. Holm,

At this period we find that the cor-

tended all directions but so far have

been unable to give the definite boundaries. The following property own-

J. W. Holm, Clerk.

W. Holm, Clerk.

Clerk.

Thirteenth of June, 1861, Day of Fasting and Prayer in Monroe and the South him, has not taken his prize away from the store yet. John Lathan says he is willing to hold it for him a reasonable time to see if anything

Mr. J. H. Boyte, continuing the history of Monroe which he is preparing for Journal readers, finds that the first enlargements of the corporate limits took place in 1861. The following records are given.

State of North Carolina, Union county. I, C. Austin, sheriff of Union county, do certify that polls were opened at the court house in Monroe on the 9th of January, 1861, after due advertisement according to law

due advertisement according to law to elect commissioners and intendent for said town, and whereas John Shute, A. A. Laney, and B. Chears were duly elected commissioners and

The result of the experiment with potash on corn follows:

Plot number 9—400 lbs. per acre, 12-5-0. 19.4 bushels corn per acre.
Plot number 10—400 lbs. per acre, 12-5-2. 20.4 bushels corn per acre.
Plot number 11—400 lbs. per acre, Plot number 11—400 lbs. per acre, Plot number 12—400 lbs. per acre, Plot number 13—400 lbs. per acre, Plot number 14—400 lbs. per acre, Plot number 15—400 lbs. per acre, Plot number 15—400 lbs. per acre, Plot number 15—400 lbs. per acre, Plot number 16—400 lbs. per acre, Plot number 18—400 lbs. per acre, Plot number

At a meeting of the commissioners His Excellency President Davis, and of Monroe on the 10th day of January, 1861, and upon motion John W. Holm was duly appointed clerk. —

John W. Holm, Clerk.

Monroe, N. C., January 10th,
1861. At a meeting of the commissioners of the town of Monroe, the
Nothing more to act upon the comfollowing persons were appointed a missio patrol for the month of January, Clerk. 1861: Joseph W. McLure, captain, Solomon Broom, assistant captain, George Richards, Alid Sopshire, T. H. Mears, and Wm. McRae.-John W.

At a regular meeting of the com-missioners of Monroe on the 12th day of January, 1861, L. A. W. Turner was sworn in as Constable for the town of Monroe and gave bond for the fulfilment of his duties

Ordered by the commissioners, that H. M. Houston, J. F. Hough, and T. D. Winchester, be appointed to assess missioners against the first Saturday

in February.
Ordered by the commissioners that the regular meetings be held the first Saturday night in each month. No further business being before

the commissioners they adjourned till the first Saturday in February next. —John W. Holm, Clerk.

At a regular meeting of the commissioners of the town of Monroe on the 14th of January, 1861, it is or-dered that D. F. Hayden contract for a lot of horse racks to be erected in the town of Monroe.

Regular Meetings Held

Ordered that D. F. Hayden be appointed to receive the returns of all porate limits of Monroe had been extaxables within the corporate limits of Monroe for the year 1861 against

Correll, captain, John Irby, assistant vey Stack, D. A. Houston, John R. for a land where he can make and captain, J. S. Bickett and Moses Winchester, J. W. Holm F. L. Wyatt, Gordon. No further business being F. M. Broom, Wm. H. Simpson, J. D. After his wine had been destroyed before the commissioners they adjourned till the first Saturday in March next.—John W. Holm, Clerk.

At a regular meeting of the commissioners of the commissioners they adjourned till the first Saturday in Blount, Houston and Laney W. W. Hart, H. H. Fincher H. J. W. W.

missioners of the town of Monroe on the 2nd day of March, 1861, the following persons were appointed a for taxes valued at \$75,875.00, and 29 patrol for the month of March, viz.: lots in the new corporation valued at J. P. Houston, captain, Archy B. Helms, assistant captain, E. E. Edwards, and Alston Hargett. Ordered 3 sluts, 3 retailers; total tax \$325.30.

The man who in last September could guess the exact number of bales of cotton that would be ginned in

MR. EZZELL GUESSED

of cotton that would be ginned in Union county for the entire season of 1922, is some guesser, but that is exactly what Mr. Clyde Ezzell of Marvin did. The exact number is 24,780, according to the government figures just made public. And that is the exact number that Mr. Ezzell only \$25

Mr. Blakeney, the closest guesser after Mr. Ezzell, won a sack of High Tide flour, and Mr. Huntley got a sack of Invincible flour.

Everybody knows what to do with the prizes they have except Mr. Blakeney. He being a bachelor and having no one to make biscuits for

Monroe Route Six News

Monroe Route 6, March 22,—Mr. Marshal Helms, son of Mrs. J. W. Haywood, who has been stationed at Fort Benjamin, Ind., for some time, has returned home after serving an enlistmeent of six years in the army. Miss Eva Reid spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pres-

Laney and Robert Jerome.— J. W. Holm, Clerk. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Helms and sons, On the 30th day of April, 1861, the ollowing patrol elected for the month Master Herndon and Dowd, spent Sunday by the bedside of Mr. Her May: A. N. Lawson, captain, Hosea brother. We are glad to report Mr Helms is improving nicely.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

also that the town constable be re-

Miss Clara Belle Wentz spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Willie McRorie of Indian Trail. Little Miss Mary Francis Yandle of Charlotte is spending some time with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Yandle. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pressley spent

Patrol for July, 1861: B. F. Finch-er, J. R. Winchester, Stanley Austin and John McCall.—J. W. Holm, Clerk. Mr. A. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. continue. Mr. A. B. Yandle and brother, Mr. Dewey Yandle of Charlotte, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and The following patrol was appointed for August, 1861: S. H. Walkup, captain, S. C. McLauglin, assistant,

Mrs. L. C. Yandle.
Mr. Stacy B. Orr and Mrs. Mary
Hall, both of Charlotte, were the The following patrol appointed for guests of Mr. J. A. Presley Wednes-September: Thomas D. Winchester, day night—Magnolia.

Cedar Grove News

The following patrol appointed for October, 1861, R. H. Stitt, captain, James M. Key, assistant, Hez. Wil-The following patrol appointed for November, 1861: F. L. Wyatt, cap-

The following patrol appointed for December, 1861: C. Correll, captain, Solomon Broom, assistant, John Irby and Moses Gordon.—J. W. Holm,

er, Mr. J. H. McCollum.

Ordered by the commissioners of Monroe, that H. M. Houston, H. J. Wolfe and Thomas D. Winchester be

he may speedily recover.

Stewart, A. L. Funderburk, Mrs. A. Blount, Houston and Laney W. W. Hart, H. H. Fincher, H. J. Wolfe, J. P. Houston, S. S. S. McCauley, Chastrull and John Rose. There were 93 lots in the old corporation returned law and told the Italian to go to a country where he could drink wine lots in the old corporation returned. law and told the Italian to go to a country where he could drink wine unmolested, "if you want to drink."

Oliver the next day inserted an advertisement in a newspaper offer-advertisement in

EXACT NUMBER BALES

STUCK IN THE MUD NOT WITHOUT HELP

By Mrs. Lina Covington Harrell Marshville, March 22.—"What's do-ing at school these days?" we ques-tioned the superintendent, Mr. B. L.

Biggers, the other day.
Well, the main thing is that we are about to hange (ur vocation as an educational institute into a matrimonial bureau," was the rather start-ling reply. "You know how it has been the last few years," he went on, "as soon as commencement is over about half the faculty get married— most of them. In Marchville man we most of them to Marshville men we are glad to say-but when one of our teachers walked out and married the middle of last week, I called the others together and announced that I had conducted this matrimonial agency free of charge about as long as I intended to; hereafter there would be a charge of \$25.00 for mar-rying a teacher off during her first year, \$15.00 for the second year and \$10.00 for the third. In that way I think we can raise enough money

to finish equipping our new building. "Aside from the excitement over our weddings, we are selecting our commencement speakers by preliminary contests. We have chosen our triangular debaters, and they have their speeches about ready. I have heard and discussed the Railroad heard and discussed the Railroad Labor Board until I was about to teach that to my class instead of the

Sunday school lesson last Sunday."
"And what about the prospects for a Domestic Science department in the school next year?" we quizzed further.

"Prospects for that are fine. The basement of the new building is splendidly arranged for it, and if the plan we are working on goes through successfully we will serve hot lunches to the children next year. And by the W. J. Helms is very sick at this writing. We hope for little Mae a speedy recovery.

Mrs. W. C. Helms and two small children, Myrtle and Ruth, spent last week visiting friends and relatives in Charlotte.

Little Miss Edith Pressley spent during the next year. And by the way, our laboratory equipment has way, our laboratory equipment has come and is now in use. I believe that is about all of interest now; if another teacher gets married—and it would not surprise me in the least—I'll let you know!"

The growth of the Marshville school

tired of losing all the eggs that her hens laid. Finally, one day he came home and said to her, "Well. I've sold that dog."

"You have? I certainly am glad of that. What did you get for him?"

"Fifty dollars," was the reply.

That cortainly surprised the wife of losing all the eggs that her tired of losing all the eggs that her hens laid. Finally, one day he came home and said to her, "Well. I've sold that dog."

Plot number 12—400 lbs. per acre, l2-5-6. 34.2 bushels corn per acre.

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Plot number 12—400 lbs. per acre, l2-6-6. 34.2 bushels corn per acr Kiker had the misfortune of getting a large, well arranged auditorium, one of his arms broken a few days music room, library, principal's office ago. Domestic Science later. The two buildings are heated by steam. As has before been mentioned, it has become the custom for several choice members of the faculty to remain in Marshville as permanent citizens after one or more years of teaching here. This custom we hope will long

Mudholes are Philosophy

So accustomed have we become to the good roads of Union county, that we were wholly unprepared for what happened Sunday afternoon. We had wandered up as far as Wesley Chapel and decided to take the old detour across to the Charlotte highway and thence home. If you are thinking of going that way any time soon—don't! On that road lies blinking in the sun March 22-Mr. Jay Helms and fam- a mudhole-innocent enough looking ily spent last Sunday in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braswell spent the spirit of Belial, and all who dare he week-end with their daughter, its power immediately regret it. At Mrs. Pearl Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCollum and children spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. McCollum's father, Mr.

first we did not realize the extent of our disaster, but as the left 'hind wheel gradually disappeared from sight, the car settled contentedly back John Russell, near Hopewell.

Mr. D. S. McCollum returned to sisted all coaxings and threatenings. Monroe yesterday, after having spent It began to look rather serious. How-several days in the home of his fath-ever we have discovered one very comforting thing about touring in Messrs. Claude Helms and Wade an automobile; we believe that if such Austin were recent visitors in a thing were possible as getting stuck in a mudhole in the midst of a desert, Greeensboro.

Mr. Josiah Chaney a most highly esteemed resident of our community, from somewhere, and every man turn recently had the misfortune to fall in and help out. When we stuck we and is confined to his room. We trust were apparently alone in the world, yet when we were finally prized out Likes Wine Better Than United States in age from a babe in arms to one At a regular meeting of the commissioners of the town of Monroe on the 2nd day of February the following persons were appointed a patrol for the month of February viz.: C. M. Houston, R. H. Stitt, Har-Correll, captain, John Irby, assistant daries. The following property own
So Italian Leaves

Ers were accordingly included for the peace at his word when institute of the peace at his word when its: C. M. McCauley, John Phillips, to "give up wine or leave the country." S. A. Oliver, a leader in faith in the kindness of your fellow man, but wait until you are hopeless. ly stuck in the mud, and see men whom you've never met before, get down in the mire with their Sunday clothes on, and dig and blow and sweat for an hour or two to get you out! If you still feel the same way about it then there's something wrong with you. The way those men worked

ONE WHO LOVED HIM.

FOR ALDERMAN

I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman from Ward Five, subject to the Democratic primary.

G. B. CALDWELL.

Registration Notice

The registration Notice

The registration books of the city of Monroe will be open tomarrow morning at the store of Harviard University, beginning at the store of Harviard University, beginning at the store of Harviard University, leginning at the store of Harris Bros. and will be open for registration of voters for two weeks.

J. G. ROGERS, Registrar.

J. F. Houston, captain, Archy B. Helms, assistant captain, E. E. Edwards, 3 black polls, total 80: 22 dors, 3 sluts, 3 retailers; total tax \$325.30.

B. Helms, assistant captain, E. E. Edwards, and Alston Hargett. Ordered

J. F. Houston, captain, Archy B. Helms, assistant captain, E. E. Edwards, and Alston Hargett. Ordered

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J. F. Houston, captain, E. E. Edwards, and alston Hargett. Ordered

J. G. B. CALDWELL.

Lambridge, Mass., March 21.—Pressivery day, use no stimulates, enjoy all natural delights without excess in the open air very day, use no stimulates, enjoy all natural delights without excess in the open air very day, use no stimulates, enjoy all natural delights without excess in the open air very day, use no stimulates, enjoy all natural delights without excess in the open air very day, use no stimulates, enjoy below the value of the property. The advertisement in a newspaper ofter rounch from the seculom was "Common and complete delighted without excess