

UNION PEOPLE AT NEW ORLEANS SAT AT HEAD OF TABLE

Camp Walkup Was Largest Unit from the State and Band Carried off Honors

TO PUT NEW LIFE IN CAMP WALKUP

Returning from the reunion at New Orleans, Maj. Heath and Commander S. E. Belk, are brimming over with enthusiasm over the prospects of Camp Walkup. At the convention Union county, as usual, took a seat at the head of the table. Camp Walkup, with twenty members, sixteen of them in uniform, was the largest unit from North Carolina at the reunion. And the Icemorlee band which accompanied them, drew rounds and rounds of praise. Maj. Heath and Commander Belk are determined to take steps to keep up this record. Mr. Belk says that the old soldiers must have a room of their own in Monroe to meet in and to deposit their relics. And he aims to try to get old soldiers from adjoining counties which have no organizations, to join Camp Walkup. This is permitted by the rules of the organization. Several counties nearby in North and South Carolina have no organizations.

Another thing that these gentlemen wish to see and that is a big day here on May 10th, Memorial Day. They want to get the Legion to change their day from the 30th to the 10th and make one big day of it all together.

The old soldiers had a great time. They left Monroe in the morning and travelled by day coach to Atlanta. Here they were given Pullman cars for New Orleans and arrived there at ten o'clock next morning. Along the road there was marked depression indicated through the boll weevil section of South Carolina and Georgia. But further south, from Atlanta through Alabama and Mississippi in the pecan and truck sections, everything seemed prosperous. Not a cotton seed has been planted between Monroe and New Orleans, they say, owing to wet weather.

Maj. Heath, who is Assistant Paymaster General, with the rank of Colonel, on General Carr's staff, was asked what were some of the most interesting things he saw at the reunion.

"One," he said, "was the old negro who was the cook of General Robert E. Lee. He is 96 years old and his record is well authenticated. He wears a Confederate General's uniform and is bedecked all over, front and rear, with badges from the reunions he has attended. He is tall and has white hair combed out in great bushy locks like the venerable old time negroes were. He attracted a great deal of attention among the white people about the hotels and everywhere.

"The next were two old negro scouts who had belonged to Forrest's cavalry and an Indian scout who is now 103 years old.

"Another interesting thing was the 'Richmond Blues,' a famous Confederate organization which has been kept up by the younger men. The Blues wore the most gorgeous Napoleonic uniforms, and were led by the John Marshall High School Band and drum corps.

"A unit of Forrest's cavalry, composed of old members living in and around Memphis, wore the peculiar uniform of Forrest's cavalry, the little short coat and the yellow streaked trousers. Some of these uniforms were the very ones worn during the war.

"And there was a small remnant of the famous Washington Artillery of New Orleans, another ancient organization, and the Louisiana Tigers, known as the Zouave regiment during the war.

"The climax of the reunion came on Friday with the grand parade. This parade was six miles long and required two hours and a quarter to pass a given point, the automobiles being two abreast. Seas and seas of humanity witnessed the parade and I never saw so many children in all my life. They had come and had been brought to see the old soldiers.

"There were seventeen bands and five drum corps in the parade. The Augusta, Ga., drum corps had 48 drums and they made a devil of a noise, too.

"The Icemorlee band of twenty pieces which went with Camp Walkup, attracted a great deal of attention, due to their splendid music, their handsome uniforms and their good behavior. The nine-year old son of Bandmaster Greene led the band and wielded his baton perfectly and received round after round of applause wherever he went. After the band had attracted the attention of the band committee it was requested to play in the Grunewald Hotel in the forenoon and at the St. Charles in the afternoon, the two famous hotels of the city. They did so and the great lobbies of the hotels were filled all the time with people, many of them, especially the older ones, dancing to the music.

"The notable speeches of the occasion were made by Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler of New York, president of U. D. C., Dr. Harding, father of President Harding, and Commander Owsley, head of the American Legion of Texas. The latter made a fine, sensible, American speech which was cheered to the echo by the crowd.

"There was some confusion in the

LOUISIANA WOMEN JOIN GOOD WILL MOVEMENT

New Orleans, La., April 14.—An important step in the Southern movement for better race relations was taken in New Orleans March 21-23, when more than forty Louisiana's prominent women—leaders in religious and civic organizations—met to study the situation, formulated a vigorous statement in behalf of good will and justice between the races, and accepted membership in the Louisiana Race Relations Committee. Declaring their belief that Christian principles offer the only solution of race problems, and that the South is today the "crucial testing ground" of these principles, they pledged their support to the effort to secure for negroes as well as for whites the protection of law and "the privileges and conditions to which they are entitled as citizens, such as sanitation, lighting and grading of streets, better housing, conditions," and other civic advantages.

One of the strongest paragraphs in the paper is that relative to lynching, which is as follows: "We register herewith our protest against the barbaric custom of lynching, which arouses violent and unchristian passion, brings law into disrepute, is unhuman and brutal, and unknown outside of our own land of America. We hold that no circumstances can ever justify such violent disregard for law and that in no instance is it an exhibition of chivalric consideration and honor of womanhood."

The statement lays strong and repeated emphasis on the responsibility of white people, as the more advantaged race, to set the negro a worthy example, protect him from vicious influences, and encourage and help him to rise in the scale of character and conduct. The editors of newspapers are appealed to in behalf of more generous publicity for the negro's worthy achievements, and less for stories of crime and unworthiness.

Recognizing the wisdom of conference and cooperation as a means of adjusting racial differences and promoting the general welfare, the group pledged its support to the plans developed by the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, a Southern organization which has 800 state and county committees in the South. In Louisiana the state committee, of which the women's group becomes a part, is headed by Prof. Leo M. Favrot, of Baton Rouge.

Benton's Cross Road Items

Benton's Cross Road, April 17.—The Benton's Crossroad choir met last Sunday afternoon and practised for the singing convention. The choir will meet on Tuesday and Friday nights until the fifth Sunday in April.

Mr. Horace Simpson and brother of Concord spent the week-end with their cousin, Mr. Ray Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haney are spending some time with relatives at Marshville.

J. Vann, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Price died about ten o'clock last Wednesday night after an illness of about two months. Everything that could be done by doctors, parents, and friends, was done, but God saw fit to take the little one from us. J. Vann was an unusually bright child. Just before he died he told his mother that he was going home and bid the family good by. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. S. Simpson Thursday afternoon at two o'clock and his little body was interred in the Price cemetery. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire community in the loss of one so near and dear.

Miss Kate Smith spent the week-end with her brother, Mr. C. M. Smith of Indian Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Bright Trull of Charlotte spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Trull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Trull.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McGuirt of Monroe spent Sunday with Mrs. McGuirt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Price.

Miss Ruby Outen returned to her home Saturday night. Miss Outen was one of the popular teachers of the Fowler school which closed Saturday night with an interesting program given by the students.

Mr. Vick Braswell was the guest of Miss Verla Price Sunday.

Messrs. J. S. Braswell and J. W. Smith motored to Charlotte Saturday on business.

Miss Kate Braswell was the dinner guest of Miss Mary Byrd Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Price returned to her school at Brief after spending the week-end with her mother.

Mr. Leonard Griffin of Charlotte spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. John Price. OLD LACE.

Mr. Hargett in the Race

I desire to thank all those who supported me for alderman in the Fourth Ward, and wish to say that I will be in the second primary and will appreciate their continued efforts in my behalf. I will also be very glad indeed to have the support of voters of the ward who had other favorites in the first primary. If nominated I shall strive to give faithful service during my term of office. Respectfully,
R. H. HARGETT.

Mayor Elect Houston States His Position on the Water Question

Mr. C. E. Houston, who was nominated in the primary last Saturday for Mayor of Monroe, and who will be elected on the first Monday in May and take his seat immediately, gave The Journal an interview this morning on how he feels about the matter and what he is thinking on regarding the future.

"You may say first, if you will," said Mr. Houston, "that I feel very much gratified at the confidence the people have shown in me by giving me a very handsome vote for the nomination. I am deeply grateful to the men and women who voted for me, and to those who did not, I wish to say with all sincerity, that I expect to do my very best to be mayor of the whole town. I have no enmities to cherish and no bickerings to keep alive. I wish to give my best efforts towards the continued growth and development of the town along all right lines. I wish to represent all the people who love Monroe and feel that there is plenty to be done to bring out the best and most united efforts of all. I think the new administration will seek the support of

the business and other thinking people and try to follow the common judgment and conscience. It will try to be sensible and responsive to the citizenship of the town in all things, and be broad-gauged in its attitude.

"I realize that the water question is the biggest problem that confronts the people of Monroe at this time and will be until we secure an adequate supply. Upon this subject I have only this to say:

"The whole situation will be thoroughly studied with unbiased minds with the sole purpose of arriving at a proper solution that will meet the judgment of the intelligent citizenship of the town. I am committed to nothing and will be committed to nothing until every suggestion has been studied with the best help to be had. In case a bond election is called and the people vote bonds, I will simply consider this the authority given the administration to secure the best water supply available, whether it cost ten thousand or the whole \$175,000. Nothing whatever will be done hastily or without the proper understanding of the citizenship."

HOG RAISING CALLS FOR PROTECTION

Raleigh, April 14.—Now that farmers are thinking more about hog raising in North Carolina, it will not be surprising to find that the state is soon raising its entire pork supply with some to sell thinks Dr. F. D. Owen, in charge of hog cholera eradication work for the Federal and state department of agriculture. Dr. Owen makes the reservation, however, that any man who goes into hog production with the thought of it being very easy is destined to a rude awakening. There are a number of diseases and conditions affecting this branch of farming which will cause disaster instead of profits if the grower is not careful.

Of these diseases, cholera is the most prevalent. Dr. Owen finds that on the whole, the North Carolina farmer has been fortunate in that this is about the only contagious disease which has gained any great foothold and even with it, if the grower will use ordinary precautions and will maintain an immunized herd, he need have no great fear for his herds.

Dr. Owen states that cholera will kill about 85 per cent of the hogs in every herd that it reaches. If the herd has not been properly vaccinated, and if the animals have been treated with anti-hog cholera serum and virus administered by a competent man, the losses from the disease will be slight, probably not over one-half of one per cent. Even this light loss is due to some hogs having such a susceptibility to the disease that the vaccination will not protect but this is about five hogs out of every five thousand.

Growers must remember, cautions Dr. Owen, that this treatment is purely protective and will not cure. The serum is usually worthless when given to hogs that have been sick for any length of time. Sometimes it will save the animals if given when they have been sick only a few hours but the only proper time to treat a hog is before he gets sick.

Dr. Owen states that the federal and government workers are endeavoring to have hog growers protect their stock by permanently immunizing their breeding animals so that all future farrowings will be borne with an immunity of from four to six weeks. If the pigs are then treated before weaning, they will have protection up until they reach the age of from eight to twelve months. Those saved from breeding purposes must again be immunized when from 100 to 150 pounds weight and this should give permanent protection.

The serum used for this purpose is sold at cost by the State Department of Agriculture and full information can be secured about protecting hogs against this costly disease by writing either Dr. Owen or Dr. William Moore, State Veterinarian, at Raleigh.

Union Grove News

The Furr school, taught by Mr. H. C. Simpson, closed Saturday. Mr. Simpson has taught a most successful school and the attendance has been good. The number on the census report was 40. Enrollment for each month, 46. Average attendance for the last month, 41.

Mrs. Roy Howard of Crossroads community visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Williams last week.

Miss Mary Foard of Mill Grove community was the guest of Miss Lona Ormand Sunday.

Miss Verla Rowell was the guest of Miss Martha Blackman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. William Clayton of Belmont was the guest of Miss Martha Blackman Sunday afternoon. Mr. William Clayton of Belmont was the guest of Mr. Letford Richardson Sunday.

Mr. Horace Simpson and Mr. Curtis Yarborough of Concord visited friends and relatives Sunday.

Mr. J. C. Hill will conduct prayer services Sunday night, April 22nd, at Union Grove Methodist church. MAYFLOWER.

"Dot, the Miner's Daughter," will be given in the Wingate High School auditorium on Friday night. Those who wish to spend a pleasant evening are invited, admission twenty-five cents.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS AWAIT INITIATION

Indian Trail, April 16.—Last Saturday afternoon at five o'clock the Indian Trail Camp Fire Girls Club met at the Crowell residence. This club was organized a few months ago under the guardianship of Miss Charlotte Watts. Miss Watts has been an excellent guardian, and her Camp Fire girls are very much grieved to know that she is leaving them. She leaves for her home in Bethune, S. C., in a few days; therefore it is impossible for Miss Watts to be with us in our other meetings. The members of the club chose Miss Kate Crowell to fill Miss Watts' place. I am sure that Miss Crowell will be true to her duty and fulfill her vow in being a loyal guardian. Two of the members, Misses Sarah Bivens and Kate Crowell have become wood-gatherers; therefore they had to be initiated. This ceremony was enjoyed to a great extent by all those who were present. All of the other girls are anxious to become wood-gatherers so that they may have the pleasure of being initiated also. They are just wondering how Misses Bivens and Crowell will embarrass them, for they have already remarked that we other members will have to pay dearly for placing them in such an embarrassing position. We are not a bit nervous, however, for we like exciting incidents. We are looking forward to our initiation with much hope and expectation.

Our school closed this past week. As it was given in recent news, Dr. Burrell, of the First Baptist church in Monroe, preached the annual sermon. Exercises by the primary grades were given Wednesday evening. Thursday evening was given over to the grammar grades, who very ably presented two plays, "Pocahontas" and the "Doo-Funny Family." The play, "An Old-Fashioned Mother," was given Friday evening. A large audience was expected to see the performance, but owing to the inclement weather, the people were prevented from coming out. Then, too, an account of rain, the play could not begin at the scheduled hour. Why? Because the house leaked? No, it was because Miss Deane Ritch, who played the old-fashioned mother's part to perfection, was unable to be present at the appointed time. Miss Ritch made a statement to the effect that on account of her advanced age and feebleness, she was "kinda skeered" to venture out into the down-pour of rain; so her being tardy was absolutely unpreventable. Miss Ritch's statement, however, was accepted as a reasonable excuse; so the performance proceeded—just a half an hour late. The play was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone, it seemed, and although many of the people had seen the play given three times previously, they enjoyed it as much as they ever had.

The people of Indian Trail are quite sure that this school year has been altogether a successful one. As far as we know, there is no complaint whatever. Mr. Charles W. Bundy, our able principal, has, with the cooperation of the other teachers, kept the school under good management. Mr. Bundy and Miss Charlotte Watts, the high school teachers, have been untiring in their efforts in stressing the importance of thoroughness in the high school studies; as a result, respect and admiration of their pupils, who appreciate every help these teachers have given them. Miss Sarah Bivens has patiently been preparing her pupils to be able to escape the pitfalls of the all important seventh grade next year. Miss Alma Walkup, likewise, has untiringly worked with her pupils to reinforce the principles given in the primary grades. Miss Kate Crowell, the primary teacher, has worked very diligently with her vast number of small pupils also. She has won, I think, their highest love and admiration. I repeat that this has in every way been a successful school year. In order to show that it has been so, I shall mention some of the things which have been accomplished this year. First, the pupils have been given thorough training—not only along the literary line, but in such training as will help them to become good citizens also. Then, the Parent-Teachers' Association has made big strides in progress. We feel quite sure that the patrons are sufficiently interested to such an extent that they will not allow this association to decrease in enthusiasm just because the teachers will not be here to give their support. The number of books in our library has increased considerably. We now have two hundred and fifty six of the best books that can be secured.

Card From Mr. R. H. Cunningham in the primary of April 14th, Mr. T. L. Crowell received fifty votes, Mr. J. T. Shute received sixty-seven votes and I received one hundred and eight votes. This necessitates a second primary between Mr. Shute and myself, which will be held April 21, 1923. I take this method of thanking those voters of the third ward who stood so loyally by me in the primary last Saturday, and will greatly appreciate your support, as well as the support of those who voted for Mr. Crowell in the primary next Saturday. I desire to assure the voters of my ward that if I am fortunate enough to be elected Alderman, that I will always endeavor to serve them to the best of my ability and see that every citizen receives a square deal. R. H. CUNNINGHAM.

Events at Wingate This Week
Wingate, April 16.—The pulpit at the Baptist church was filled by Rev. R. E. Powell of Marshville Sunday morning, the pastor, Mr. Hoyle being in Albemarle where he spoke at the First Baptist church. Next Sunday Rev. Joseph E. Gaines of St. John Baptist church of Charlotte will preach at the usual hour.

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock the college B. Y. P. U. will meet in a joint meeting and give a program for the church in the church auditorium. The public is invited to come and hear the young people.

Friday night the students of the graded school will present a play, "Dot, the Miner's Daughter," in the college auditorium. The public is invited to come and enjoy an evening of real fun.

Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock the department of music of the high school will give a graduating piano recital. The recital will be given by Ruby Lee Perry, Nancy Elizabeth Graham, Ruth Virginia Griffin, Verchie Belk Perry, pupils of Miss Netta Ophelia Liles, assisted by Blanche Chaney, vocalist, pupil of Mrs. James Edwin Hoyle. This promises to be one of the best entertainments of the school year and a large crowd is anticipated.

On last Friday evening the Phyllophopians Society entertained the O. Henry's in the auditorium in a most charming manner. The program was both planned and carried out well. After which a delightful course of refreshments consisting of punch, ice cream and cake was served.

Mr. W. M. Parry attended the old soldiers reunion in New Orleans last week and reports a most delightful trip.

Mrs. Y. M. Boggan has returned home after an extended visit in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stewart are visiting relatives in South Carolina. They were accompanied by Master I. S. Funderburk who has been spending some time here on a visit to his grandfather and others.

Mr. J. T. Curlee returned home Wednesday from the Ellen Fitzgerald Hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. His friends are congratulating him on being able to return home so early—five days after the operation.

Miss Laura Currie of Raeford is spending some weeks here visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C. Burrus.

Mrs. J. C. Jones has been confined to her room for several days but is able to be out again, we are glad to know.

Mrs. Flonnie Helms is able to up again after being confined to her bed for several months.

Card from Mr. Austin
I wish to express my appreciation for the fine support of my friends in the primary election last Saturday, making it possible for me to be in the second race. I will be in the race again Saturday and will appreciate the support of my friends who voted for candidates who are now eliminated. I heartily thank you, one and all.
Yours for good government,
VERNON AUSTIN.

BUSINESS REVIVAL IN NATION MARKED BY WAGE ADVANCE

Great Industrial Activity Indicated by Reports During Past Week

New York, April 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Additional wage advances, continued reports of great industrial activity and indecisive speculative markets have been the chief topics of discussion in business and financial circles during the past week. As has been anticipated, the arrival of the season for additional outdoor work has resulted in increased competition for labor, this factor plainly being the reason for the eleven per cent increase in wages in the steel industry. The other outstanding advance was in the packing industry. In certain quarters a disposition to view recent increases with restraint was apparent, the point being made that the magnitude of labor shortage has been the subject of a certain amount of exaggeration, the latter being promoted in some cases by a desire to sell goods ahead.

Buying at An End

In steel it has become increasingly clear that the buying movement which started last December has come to an end. Buyers are well covered ahead and do not care to pay present high prices for more remote deliveries.

Among other record-breaking industrial performances are those of the railroads and cotton mills. Railroad traffic is remaining very heavy, exceeding the movement at this season in any other year and, for that matter, the optimistic estimates recently prepared by the American Railway Association.

Cotton consumption in March, as reported by the Census Bureau, amounted to 623,000 bales of lint, this being over 100,000 bales greater than in March a year ago and being, in fact, the greatest month's takings in history.

Uncertain Sentiment

Despite these evidences of prosperity, speculative sentiment remained uncertain. Cotton prices fluctuated over a wide range, being helped on the one hand by heavy rains in parts of the growing area and being depressed, on the other, by profit-taking and short selling. Stocks were again under pressure, particularly in the early part of the week, oil shares being sold on reductions in California and Eastern crudes. Bear attacks did not succeed, however, in dislodging any large amounts of stock.

Wheat was one commodity which displayed consistent strength. It, together with corn, probably owed part of its rise to the Department of Agriculture crop report.

Money Rates Easier

Money rates have been slightly easier, the relaxation being apparent to call and time rates. The change is explained in most quarters as being due to the passing of the April 1 influence and to a gradual drawing down of the large government deposits which resulted from the March tax collections, which were bigger than had been expected. Consistent with easier money, bonds have been showing a somewhat better tone.

Rehoboth News

Waxhaw, Rt. 1, April 16.—Mrs. William Carter and little son, Lester, of the Hermon community spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferguson of the Rehoboth community.

Miss Minnie Lee Helms of Chester spent Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Helms.

Miss Myrtle Nates of Charlotte is now visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Ferguson.

The Rehoboth school house and church have been painted recently and it surely has helped the looks of the place.

There has not been very much farming done in this section as the weather has been unfavorable to permit it.

The Rehoboth school closed on last Friday and Saturday nights. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock Dr. Frasier of Charlotte delivered a very interesting sermon which seemed to be enjoyed by all present. Friday night the primary and intermediate departments entertained the audience for a while and then followed the promotion and graduation exercises. A great many pupils were promoted to a higher grade. Those that were promoted to the seventh grade are as follows: Messrs. Jack Sims, Grady Rhone and Miss Grace Sims. Only three received certificates to be the future eighth grade: Messrs. John Henry Sims, Zeb Helms and Miss Wilma Ferguson.

We are proud of the class of six who received their diplomas for the ninth grade and we are also glad to publish their names. They are: Misses Mary Lee and Ada Sims, Annie Mae Ferguson, Myrtle Dunlap, Messrs. Stewart Gamble and Hoyle Sims.

The principal, Miss Bessie Louise Walker, will leave in a short time for her home in Athens, Georgia.

Mrs. M. Craig, the intermediate teacher, left Saturday afternoon for her home at Waxhaw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Coan of the Waxhaw Baptist church community spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dunlap.

Come to Monroe Dollar Day and get The Journal this year for \$1.00.