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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

POOR NICK WAS KILLED.

And the Dog's Death Was Sad In-deed, as is the Death of Every Good Dog—a Racy Letter From Wingate Correspondent.

Correspondence of The Journal, Wingate, May 18.—This morning finds us roasting our spindle shanks around the fire. We had fine show-ers two days ago but the weatherman

turned on a cool blast that has about taken the moisture all out of the land and the young cotton and other crops have set flat down and refuse to budge till the mercury crawls up out of the way. Mighty good time to work though.

Mr. Bob Belk will go from Birmingham to Chatannoga, Tenn., to visit the family of his brother-in-law,

Since our last communication Prof. at Marshville. J. G. Carroll has bought for himself a car. The Professor was seen driv-ing about town in a one-horse wagon

Mr. Bruce Helms of Charlotte spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Dallas McKaughan and little shortly after his new acquisition, sup-

toms of auto-fever which may develor of the state of the

our readers will be duly advised.

Several of the Wingate boys and girls who have been off to college ficial to the young cotton and corn have recently returned home for value of that is just coming up.

Strawberries are ripening and we have been and short-cake.

leigs reports that things are booming about Baden and vicinity. That region has a promising future. One of the happiest and most de-

lightful events of recent occurrence was that of a short informal visit to our home of Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Jones of Cullowhee. Broadus was a pupil of the writer in his knee breech-

surprise Wednesday evening by giving him and his family a handsome

pounding in their new home.

Dr. J. W. Galo has recovered his usual health and is now at his post

of duty as pharmacists.
Mr. H. F. Williams, to his extreme regret, had to have his faithful Scotch Collie, "Nick," killed a few days ago. His friends deeply sympathize with Mr. Williams in the loss of his faithful dog. Wherever his master went dog was sure to accompany him. That Nick began to act in a suspicious manner, was the cause of his execu-

Several Union county citizens re ceived consignments of young fishes Tuesday for their various fish ponds. Our neighbor, Mr. R. L. Womble, turned loose quite a number in his his lantern slide lecture to a large fine lake. Your scribe hopes to be and attentive audience here Wednesable to feast on some of these later fine and every body went home more on. Of course they are only minnows determined than ever before to de-

delivered at Weddington Academy on Crosby with us. He is an interesting Worth Living?" Mr. Beasley certainly has caught a glimpse, at least, of the value of life and of the joy of living. The address embodies the ideals of the writer and expresses his sentiments from beginning to end. How badly we do need more preachers to preach the gospel of life here and now instead of all that of life and its joys after death. O, how your old fogy of a scribe would like to expatiate or comment at some length a least on this grandest of themes. But space and time forbid. Perhaps he may say something along this line later.

O. P. TIMIST. later.

The Silence of the Congressional Race.

Correspondence of The Journal.

I am always interested in knowing what a candidate for a legislative of-fice stands FOR and AGAINST, and if he has no constructive legislative It must have been true. It is reportprogram it is impossible for me to become very much interested in his candidacy. I have read with a great deal of interest the announcement of Mr. Beasley's legislative program, which is a clear and frank statement Grom which the equivocal and meaningless language of the professional her. She was, of course, astonished politician (who is always "for the at him and didn't know what he people") is conspicuously absent.

I never could understand why any man should want to run for a legis-lative office if he is satisfied with existing conditions and does not want to render service in securing some sort of constructive legislation.

To me the most disgusting and disappointing thing about the paign for Congressman in this dis-trict is the ridiculous silence of candidates on legislative matters. any of them have indicated why they want to go to Congress, except to get the job, I have seen no evidences of If a single one of them stands FOR any genuinely constructive leg-islation or AGAINST any of the existing political graft or against the influences that secure legislative enactments for special interests, he is keeping it silent in several different

and his clear-cut method of announc-ing it, are so much out of the ordi-nary that they have attracted more than ordinary interest, and deserved-ly so. J. Z. GREEN.

We know of no man who would make a better cotton weigher or one more acceptable to the public. He is

Unionville News Matter.

Correspondence of The Journal. Unionville, May 17.—Mrs. J. C. Purser visited relatives in Peachlnad and Marshville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Starnes, Mr. Bill Price and Mrs. Austin and daughter, all of Albemarle, motored over Sunday to the services at the new Presbyterian church.

The sermon in the afteroon by Dr.

Mr. Bob Belk will go trom, to mingham to Chatannoga, Tenn., to visit the family of his brother-in-law, Palmer spent the week-end with the formers' sister, Mrs. William Griffin,

posedly for practice in keeping in the "middle of the road."

Mrs. McKaughan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Secrest. Mr. Secrest has Others of our citizens show sympjust returned from visiting his son,

Mr. J. Carl Meigs of Palmerville have already had pies and short-cake. came over Wednesday for a brief visit to the old folks at home. Mr. you have an abundance for I know you are fond of short-cake.

Mrs. Davis Helms and daughter,
Miss Ola, of the Ebenezer community visited her son, Mr. Frank Helms,
Tuesday. Mr. Helms' little daughter,
Beulah, has been very sick with tonsilitis for the past week but it im-

Well, I am in a very embarassing es days and we have watched him with keen interest and are delighted with his success. Prof. Jones is numbered with our best educators.

His congregation at Meadow Branch gave Pastor Black a complete representation of the success o for lack of attention.

Misses Mae Hargette, Ruby Tomberlin, Merah Stamey and Christine Helms are convalescent again after having the measles.

WILD ROSE.

Mt. Prospect News. Correspondence of The Journal.

Monroe, Route 4, May 18.—Messrs T. D. Green and B. L. Starnes are attending the Old Soldiers reunion at Birmingham this week. Mr. Starnes will visit his brother, Mr. Mark

Starnes, before returning.
Miss Vera Davis of Smyrna is spending this week with her uncle.

Rev. M. A. Obsorne.
Mr. W. C. Crosby, secretary of the
Community Service Bureau, delivered
his lantern slide lecture to a large stroy the flies and protect our homes O. P. T. will certainly be granted from the many diseases caused by the privilege of complimenting Editor R. F. Beasley on that fine address have had the pleasure of having Mr. April 11th, on the subject: "Is Life speaker and is doing a great work in the rural communities of North Carolina. We hope to have him

come back to Prospect again. It is too bad you missed the Union ville commencement, Wild Rose, I certainly know how to sympathize with you as I had like trials

Mrs. H. L. Yarborough is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Parks Hoyle of Charlotte, this week.

Quite a number of the people of this community will go to Charlotte Saturday to the big celebration.

On the first Sunday in this month our pastor, Rev. M. A. Osborne, preached a very interesting sermon. During his sermon he talked very seriously to the men of the commu nity as to how they should treat their good wives. Brother Osborne said he wouldn't be afraid to bet there were men in the church who hadn't kissed their wives in twelve months. ed that one of the good old brethren decided the next week that he would begin life anew. So one morning when his good lady had just finished churning, he walked in and smiled at her and told her what a good wife she was and made an attempt to kiss could mean by such conduct and gave him a whack over the head with her churn-dasher. His head has been paining him every since. Guess he won't take the preacher's advice any

The Community Service League will meet next Saturday afternoon, May 27. Everybody come. Say, Pad, when are you and Scape

goat going to get into that debate on Woman Suffrage? Wild Rose and myself are anxious about it.

Will Fly From Coast to Coast.

New York World.

More than twenty machines will be entered in the transcontinental air race by manufacturers of aeroplanes who already have communicated with the Contest committee of the Aero Club.

With military and amateur civilian flyers added, the field that will start in the National Aerial Derby for the Ralph Pulizer trophy and \$100,000 added prizes on Sept. 2nd is now excepted to recent

ected to reach fifty or more.

Telegrams and letters from constructors and flyers received Monday and Tuesday assured the Aero Club and Mr. Pulitzer that every interest in American aviation, both in the United States and Canada, will cooperate in the coast-to-coast race.

MR. CROSBY MADE HIT

Folks Enjoyed His Lectures—Local News Matters—Wants Each Com-munity to Have a Fair — Other

Correspondence of The Journal.

Indian Trail, May 18.—Mr. J. P.
Thompson left Sunday night for otic colors and vari-colored lights, Birmingham where he will visit his Charlotte plunges today and tonight mother, and his brother, Mr. Will of Thompson and also attend the old bration.

This morning comes the United old Presbyterian College grounds, authorities so that every man, wo man and child, to the number of at least 25,000 and probably as many as 35,000 people will be able to see and hear President Wilson on the occasion tomorrow of his address on the soldiers reunion.

Mr. Loyd Sutton of Monroe was visitor in the village Sunday.

Misses Allea Crowell and Kate Morris entertained their little friends spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Dallas McKaughan and little gerald Saturday night in honor of daughter, Ruth. of Elkin are visiting their cousins, Misses Davis and Free-

Miss Annie Harkey, who has been improving in health for some time since her long illness, was taken worse Tuesday, but she is better at this writing.

Miss Gray Dellinger is on the sick

home south of Monroe Sunday.

Misses Ollie and Sara Honeycutt of Sardis spent Friday night with Miss Bliss Conder.

listened to. He is a man who can make you laugh when he wants to just as long as he wants to and at the same time be giving you whole-some knowledge that will not easily escape from your mind. It "sticks"

when he applies it.

Dear Journal readers, are you places:
making any preparation for a community fair in your neighborhood? Richmond If not it is early but not too early to Virginia Grays, numbering 200, Volneighborhood is considerably populated and where farmers co-operate bering 1,000, 85 Horner cadets, 70 rather never receiving a large per cent of their annual income because graded school. of the absence of community fairs. How can a farmer lose by not having a community fair in the neighbor-Then how can farmers lose fall in line. by failing to advertise? Practically the same answer will do for both questions. To make an exhibit of the products from your farm at a Fraternal orders, 300, South gradfair and to advertise your products ed school yard. in your county paper or in a vey widely circulated paper is practically the Of course, there are advan- drinking fountain. tages of one method that are entirely left out of the other. For instance, if you advertise in a widely ning Club float, Carolina Community stance, if you advertise in a widely ning Club float, Carmel and Sharon Credit South Tryon below circulated paper, your add goes be-fore thousands of people that will never have the opportunity of in- Morehead. specting your superior products per-sonally. Now on the other hand, if you make a successful exhibit at a large fair, where thousands of peo-ple take a personal observation of Individual farm floats—J of any newspaper. I am not in the least going back on the method of advertising through the paper, because all farmers cannot successfully make an exhibit at a fair, therefore it becomes necessary for him to use the other method of advertising to sell his produce. Now the point I want to see more community spirit and greater interest taken by the farmers of our dear old Southland.

Nine Lawyers and Thirty Witness In a Suit for \$10.

SIR JOHN.

After being out for about 40 hours the jury in the case of Denton Telephone Company vs. Varner, in Da-vidson County Court, returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. Only about \$10 in actual property value was concerned in the case, but it took nine lawyers, over a day of Superior Court and about 30 witnesses to un-tangle it. The witness fees amount-ed to \$138.45. The issue was wheth-er Will Varner, who lives near Den-ton, should be allowed to rent a telephone on a country line or whether he would have to surrended it to another man who was a stockholder in

Expected that Thousands Will Hear President Wilson Tomorrow — Mammouth Parade—Plenty Stand-

Charlotte Observer, Friday.

soldiers reunion.

Mrs. Ida Broom of Monroe is States Marine Band to thrill all audispending the week with her brother.
Esq. J. M. Harkey of the village,
Miss Kate Freeman of Matthews is spending some time with her cousin, Miss Kate Morris, of this tomorrow will parade and later enplace. did pageant and to deliver the key-

spired enthusiasm throughout a large Miss Gray Dellinger is on the sick list this week.

Miss Lillian Harkey of Charlotte visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harkey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Moore of Anticoch neighborhood visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thompson, the former part of the week.

Little Miss Myrtle Forbis, who has been staying with her grandmother since the death of her grandfather, Mr. W. P. Hartis, returned to her home south of Monroe Sunday. portion of the Carolinas. The result party.

Chairman W. S. Orr of the parade Misses Ollie and Sara Honeycutt of Sardis spent Friday night with Miss Bliss Conder.

Misse Wilma Harkey gave her friead, Miss Willie Ruth Kendall, a surprise party Saturday night, those who attended report a good time. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rallings and many others from in and around the village attended the Chautauqua last week.

Mrs. A. B. Garmon, while out walking the other day saw a large opposition to the woods quicking the other day saw a large opposition to the woods quicking. The old watch dog was soon on the trail and "Billy possum" was bagged, but as it is out of season to catch and eat the animal, he was not long delayed on his journey.

Misse Solite and Sara Honeycutt committee has completed plans for one of the most imposing pageants the State has ever seen. A conservation the State has ever seen. A conservation of the State has ever seen. A conservation the state has ever seen. A conservation of the State has ever seen. A conservation of the State has ever seen. A conservation of the State has ever seen. A conservation the average speaker's tone he could be heard clear up to he roof of the Presbyterian College building. He expressed the conviction that President Wilson would be heard clear up to he roof of the Presbyterian College building. He expressed the conviction that President Wilson would be heard clear up to he roof of the Presbyterian College building. He expressed the conviction that President Wilson would be heard clear up to he roof of the Presbyterian College building. He expressed the conviction that President Wilson would be heard clear up to he roof of the Presbyterian College building. He expressed the conviction that President Wilson would be heard clear up to he roof of the Presbyterian College building. He expressed the conviction that President Wilson would be heard clear up to he roof of the Presbyterian College building. He expressed the conviction that President Wilson would be heard clear up to he roof of the Presbyterian College building. He expressed the conviction that Pr committee has completed plans for

catch and cat the animal, he was not long delayed on his journey.

The illustrated lecture here Monday night in the school auditorium by Mr. W. C. Crosby of Raleigh, on the subject "The Fly," was listened to and enjoyed by many. Mr. Crosby is one among the most interesting and humorous lecturers I have ever listened to. He is a man who can will be eliminated but otherwise the will be eliminated but otherwise the parade program will be carried out to the leettr as announced.

Formation of Parade The parade will form in the fol-

lowing order, at the following named General Young and his staff, band, munity or social center, where the 1,000, band, Second Regiment, 100 strong, band, Third Regiment, num-

with each other, that they should not students of the Deaf and Dumb have a successful community fair. I School at Morganton, 200 boy scouts, fell that many farmers are losing or and float-all these will form on South Boulevard, south of the South Virginia and North Carolina Con-

Virginia and North Carolina Con-federate Veterans, 120, will form at with Mr. and Mrs. Will McRorie, Fifth and College streets, ready to near Stouts.

Private decorated auomobiles, 25

East Morehead street, east of the drinking fountain.

Gaston Drum Corps, Boys' and at Mr. John Conder's at Stouts, SunGirls' Agricultural Clubs, Girls' Canday.

Master Gay Birmingham visited

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Union float - Souh Tryon below Township floats - Berryhill, Sha Now on the other hand, if ron, Steele Creek, Morning Star, Crab Orchard Nos. 1 and 2-South Tryon,

Individual farm floats-J. A. New the superior quality of your products ell, H. G. Ashcraft, R. M. Bryan, W. you make a greater impression on their mind than the most vivid description you can truthfully say about your products through the columns

Morehead. Industrial floats-Ford display of 54 cars and 300 employes, Piedmont Theater, Broadway Theater. Ivey & Co., H. C. Orr, White House Coffee Company-on Jackson

Chero-Cola Company, 4 entries Derita Water Mineral Company, Interstate Milling Company, Hackney Brothers, Southern Railway Com-pany, Yarborough & Bellinger, 4 entries, Avant Wood and Coal Co.

East Vance and Ransom Place. National Silo Company, traction engine and float—West Hill sreet. Bands, others than military and drum corps, will be placed in the pa-rade so as to meet he demands of the

Persons or firms not included in the above list may ener this contest by reporting to Chairman W. S. Orr on South Tryon and Morehead streets by 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Each contestant in the parade will

ceive a placard with a number free of charge and the judges will make their awards by numbers on floats

The hour for the parade is 11 ed a few little salve boxes and filled o'clock. At 12.30 President Wilson them. Next day he sold the boxes will speak and at 2 o'clock he and for corn salve at auction.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO CHARLOTTE Mrs. Wilson will be guests at a lunch-eon at the Southern Manufacturers'

Ideal facilities have been devised by the May Twentieth celebration authorities so that every man, wo-

bration.

This morning comes the United States Marine Band to thrill all auditors with music sublime. This afternoon on special trains from all directions come thousands of troops of the North Carolina National Guard which tomorrow will parade and later enternoon of the couthwestern section of the couthwester Tonight come the Governors of the carolinas' cach to be greeted by thundering salutes. Tomorrow comes a notable company of distinguished people, headed by the President of the United States, to review a splen-pus where not less than 15,000 can the control of the carolinas that the carolina of the find ample quarters. Immediately in note address of a more than notable front of and between he President's Cocasion.

The program is one to captivate the imagination. Nay, more, it has inin full view of the President and his

Ideal Arrangement

The new arrangements are ideal and could hardly have been improved on had the committee of architects spent a month on the plans and had they an abundance of funds with which to work. The towering build-ing of the old college stands in the rear and gives to the open space pe-culiar acoustic properties. One of the members of the grandstand committee yesterday went down to the Presi-dent's stand and tested out the situation. Although he was talking in

Presbyterian College grounds cover more than five acres and with the many sreets leading into and away from the grounds, there will be fa-cilities for as many people as can come within the range of the President's voice. Of course no charge is made for hearing the President but only for placing the seats and holdreserved section.

The President's stand will be placed drive leading to the old college build- that into ing proper, with its lofty columns in front. On the right will be the rebegin to think the matter over. I unteer Signal Corps No. 1, numbering don't see any reason why any com
40, band, First Regiment numbering served seats, accommodating from the company of the region of the right will be the reserved seats, accommodating from the company of the company of the right will be the reserved seats, accommodating from the right will be the reserved seats, accommodating from the right will be the reserved seats, accommodating from the right will be the reserved seats. be the great open campus section.

Sardis Items.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Monroe, Route 6, May 18.—Miss Malinda Watkins visited Miss Cora Helms Sunday.

Miss Ethelyn Elms has been visit-

in east of Monroe.
Mr. Vance Wentz of Altan visited-

home folks here Sunday. The infant of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stinson has been very sick this week. Mr. Ben Stegall of Ebenezer visited Mr. Marshall Birmingham Sunday.

his sister, Mrs. Vergia Baucom, Satur-

day. Misses Lola Rowell, Rosa Hargett and Ona Pyron spent Sunday with Misses Dora and Emma Birmingham. Mrs. J. W. Haywood and Mr. Marshall Helms visited at the home

of Mrs. E. M. Wentz, Sunday. Miss Mammie Ritch has a chicken with four legs which was still living at last report.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Birmingham visited at Stouts last Friday. On account of so much dry weather the cotton has not come up yet. Some of the farmers are stirring

the soil to bring moisture up. The shower the other day will help some. We are expecting to have Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Price of Unionville with us at Sardis Sunday night. We have prayer meeting there every Sunday

night. Everybody come.

Miss Minnie Rodden of Marvin
spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Davis Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Helms spent

Tuesday night with Mr. and Mr. Charlie Polk. BRASS.

Sold Axle Grease for Corn Salve in Statesville. North Wilkesboro Hustler,

The other day we were talking about fakes, and one of our friends told of a friend whom he saw at the Statesville carnival one night, who made the remark, "You watch and see if I don't make some money to-morrow." That night he went to a store in Statesville and purchased a ed to attend. box of ordinary axle grease, purchas-

COTTON IS IN BAD WAY

eed Lay in Ground Long Time and Though Rain May Bring Them Up, More Is Needed If There is to be

Correspondence of The Journal.

Waxhaw, May 18 .- Mr. Roy Walkup spent Monday afternoon in Char-lotte, he was accompanied home by Miss Allie Rodman, who has been

Mrs. H. C. Houston, who has been spending several days in Monroe re-turned home Wednesday.

this week. Business has been pretty dull this week since the rain, everyone is at work.

The latest news from the bedside of Mr. Harvey Robinson is to the ef-fect that he is slowly growing weak-

The protracted meeting at New

Hope is being largely attended and much good is being done.

Many farmers along seven mile creek, for some miles below the point creek, for some miles below the point and the miles below the point of the miles below the miles below the point of the miles below the m where the waters from Howie's Mine is emptied into it, are disposed to grumble at their fish being poisoned by the chemicals which are used in the process of extracting gold and which later flows into the creek. Litthe damage when the creek has a normal flow but during dry periods the stream is deadly, particularly to scale fish. It is said now that there is not a sucker left within four miles

of the mine. Living out west of town there is a great deal of news which escapes us, and which we would like to have, But if we are not in town ourself, we have a very clever young follow there and we will be glad if, when you are in town and have some news which you would like to have in the paper, you will ask for Scapegoat Jr., at The R. J. Belk Company's store and report it to him. It will be neatly arranged and will appear in the next issue of The Journal, unless it is a matter that can be held over and re-written into a longer article for a

later issue.

Some how I always look forward to the Friday issue of The Journal ing them for those who desire this privilege. As a mater of fact, there will be thousands who will get in beer correspondents make their aperture. pearance. I read my own junk of course for the purpose of seeing The President's stand will be placed in Phifer avenue, fronting the main drive leading to the old college build-honestly it is the other fellows say comes out without the news of Indian Trail, Stouts, Wingate, Unionville, Weddington and the communitys around Monroe. I feel a sense of personal loss. While I am not acquainted personally with a single one of the other correspondents, I feel towards them all as a girl feels towards her best fellow when he drives up spic and span on a Sunday even-

> The rain last Tuesday, had it come one day later, would have fallen on the anniversary of the destructive hall storm which swept the lower part of this township, Buford and strip of country further southeast last year. Crops of every descriptions were leveled and beaten to shreds. Cotton had to be replanted and came up good and strong, producing as good a crop and in many instances, better than the fields outside of the scope of the storm. As things are now, cotton seed that were planted weeks ago is still lying dormant in the ground, little germination has taken place. The stands are few and far between and the concensus of opinion among the farmers now is that while we had plenty of rain Tuesday to produce germination, the heavy north west wind which has since prevailed has already cause the evaporation of most of the moisture which will be necessary to the young plant and unless we have a more copious rain in the very near future nothing like a stand will be secured. In some places in the sandy section where the seed was planted early, good stands prevail and the plant is thriving, having six and eight big leaves and looking in the very pink of condition. SCAPEGOAT.

Wears First Shoes at 78.

Charles Saunders, born 78 years ago on a farm near Bald Mound, today wore his first pair of shoes and went to see his first vaudeville show. A pair of 50-cent jeans trousers, a blue overall coat with brass buttons and a slouch hat completed his costume. Charlie is a bachelor, owns a farm of 700 acres, and has a fortune estimated by close friends at \$50,-

Notice, Republicans.

There will be a Republican mass meeting in Monroe on Saturday, May 27, at twelve o'clock in the court house. The object is to transact such business as may come before the meeting. All Republicans are invitd to attend. J. J. PERRY,

Chairman County Executive Com.

Flag brand canned Corn. Have you tried it? Ask your Grocer.