

# Greetings to Our Customers:

The ice cream season finds us prepared to make better cream than ever. We have recently purchased a cream separator, which enables us to make cream for our customers at any time. And we are now ready to deliver cream on Sunday.

We have on hand at all times skim milk for sale at ten cents a gallon. Give us a trial, and we will give satisfaction.

Phone 129

N. D. SALEEBY.

## Every Woman Should have a Bank Account !!!

NOT JUST TO HAVE ONE, NOR MERELY FOR THE PURPOSE OF SAYING SHE HAS ONE, BUT FOR THE SAME REASON EXACTLY AS A MAN HAS A BANK ACCOUNT—AND THE ADDED REASON THAT IT'S THE BEST POSSIBLE WAY TO TEACH HER TO BE CAREFUL AND CONSERVATIVE.

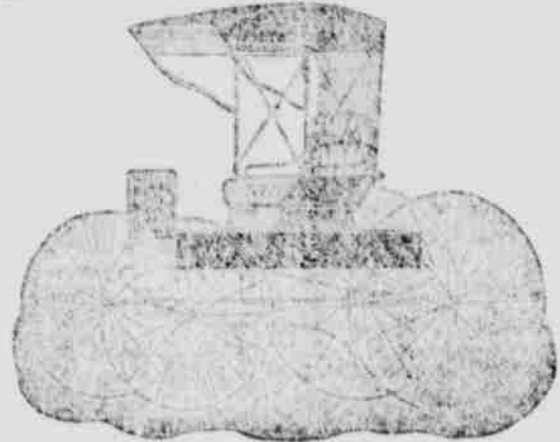
EVERY WOMAN TAKES PRIDE IN THE BELIEF THAT SHE CAN TAKE AS GOOD OR BETTER CARE OF MONEY THAN HER HUSBAND, AND SHE WILL BE A DISTINCT ASSET IF SHE HAS A BANK ACCOUNT TO HELP FOSTER THAT BELIEF.

THIS BANK ESPECIALLY INVITES THE ACCOUNTS OF FRUGAL AND CAREFUL WIVES AND MOTHERS, AND WILL WELCOME AND GIVE EARNEST AND INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION TO SUCH ACCOUNTS.

### The Savings, Loan and Trust Co.

R. B. REDWINE, President.

H. B. CLARK, Cashier.



See us at once if you want a new buggy. All kinds and grades.

Harness of all kinds.

Wagons—such as Spache, Studebaker and Hackney.

Horses and Mules.

Remember our repair shops. We are doing lots of work in it. Got it run by electricity. We can do most anything in this shop now.

# The Sikes Co.

## Corn Meal AND Graham Flour

Our mill is now turning out some good home-ground meal from the best corn the market affords. It is whole ground; made from bone-dry corn, which makes it perfectly safe to handle.

We are also supplying our customers with Graham flour. Doctors recommend this as a hearty, and flesh-building food. It is fine. We have on hand a supply of wheat-brand for food purposes.

## The Henderson Roller Mills

MONROE, N. C.

## Perfect Protection.

The Philadelphia Life Insurance Company has just issued a new policy embracing premium waiver and life annuity in case of total disability. To illustrate: If you become disabled while the policy is in force, all future premiums shall waive and the monthly annuity of \$8.33 per thousand will be paid for life. This is one of the most attractive policies on the market, and the rates are reasonable.

For full information, see or write

GORDON INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO. STATE AGENTS MONROE, NORTH CAROLINA

## With Journal Readers

(Editor's Note:—The Journal will be glad to print communications on any subject from its readers under this head. It is not necessary that your name appear in print, but the paper must know the author of the communication.)

To interest the City Boy. To the Editor of The Journal:—Today the papers are full of appeals for the farmer to produce more food-stuff and less cotton and for every one in the city to have a garden. But are many more gardens being cultivated this year than usual? We can walk down most any street in Monroe and see good garden spots growing in woods, while maybe in that same block there lives a husky youngster who spends his time loafing on the streets in the morning and wallowing in some muddy creek in the evening. If he is not spending his time in this manner now he will be just as soon as vacation sets in. Now this boy may be willing and anxious to work, but if conditions are as they are in Monroe it is as impossible as perpetual motion for every boy to get work. And the average boy is not going to work any garden except the one the "old man" makes him, unless there are special inducements. Now here is the plan: Why don't some of the business men of each city offer prizes (something a boy would like—such as a bicycle) to the boy who will produce the biggest crop of certain sized garden plots? One man could offer a prize for the boy who could grow the most corn, another a prize for the most potatoes and so on. If some man in every city of the Union would do this it would mean that thousands of unutilized city lots would be cultivated. It would mean more corn in the collar—I suppose that's what city folks would put it.

Then some patriotic woman could offer prizes for the girls. A prize for the one who cultivated and canned the most tomatoes or beans. Let her have daddy or brother plough the garden first but let her do the remainder of the work. And they could make daddy plough or have it ploughed; don't fool yourself on that point. Aside from giving the H. C. L. a stunning blow, the exercise the girls would get in working their gardens would mean that they would not need the attentions of a doctor so much, neither would they have to use so much paint to gain color.

The men who are preaching "have your garden" so much would get more results if they tried something like this. It would be an indirect way of practicing what they preach. Boys are not going to give up going swimming every day to cultivate a garden just because the papers say gardens should be cultivated. But they will if they have something to work for. Neither are girls going to abandon the soda fountain for the hoe unless they have an incentive.—El Urbe.

To the Editor of The Journal:—Your Uncle Bob Doster and his lecture to Mr. Green, the mail carrier, is only a sample of what other men in the country are beginning to feel.

Judging by the amount of advice farmers are getting it does seem that certain classes look upon "old hayseed" as a perfect imbecile, or a helpless ignoramus, and if most of these city-fied wisdom-pushers had to fight the farmer's battle for one short season they would find out that farmers either have more sense or more nerve than any class on earth, and the fact that they have pulled through this year in as good shape as they still are, is evidence that they know how to keep up on what is left after every other class of the whole social fabric has dipped to its hearts content into the things the farmer brought into being and has got rich doing nothing while the old farmer, like Uncle Bob, has cut out the briars and broken up the fallow and planted the seed on which idleness fattens. And, after some of these facts are known, some of the "elites" who wouldn't know beans from persimmon sprouts, assume to tell us how we can make more money farming. Isn't this enough to make a brass monkey blush?

One of the ways by which these wiseacres could make themselves useful, would be for them to explain why it is that farmers have already made everybody except themselves rich. The world is rolling in wealth (that is if money is wealth) and at the same time we are facing famine.

In 1914 the farmers produced an abundant harvest, but the market was mighty bad. In 1915 the farmers produced not so much, and the market was better. In 1916 the farmers produced considerably less than they did the previous year, and the market was good. The volume of business for last year was the greatest ever, but since money is not palatable as food, we are about to see that real wealth is the thing that

will sustain life, and that real wealth is brought into being by the sweat of somebody's brow, and not by watching the "ticker."

Now, as we said, the real service the gusher could render, would be a division of some means by which when the farmer produces stuff he can find a market for it and not be told that the demand is low because of overproduction.

Judging from past experience—unless this is an exceptional time—if the farmer should at considerable expense to himself, change his plan of farm operations for this year and load up with perishable food products, he would not be able to realize enough on them at marketing time to pay the expense of marketing, much less the cost of production.

The city man wants cheap food. No doubt about it, and we don't blame him. But the farmer can't raise cheap food now. His expenses are too high. So if the farmer is really of so much importance, and the world can't get along without him, why is there not some suggestion as to what wages he will receive for his service of feeding the world. He has been "bit" too many times, and the chances are too much in favor of his being bit again for him to smoke all on a new regime and have no promise of where he is coming in on the home stretch.

This may sound unparliamentary to some partisans. But it brings to mind what The Journal said with reference to the 1914 panic, after the hard place had been pulled over and business began to take on a little life. The country was declared to be moving forward, and the farmer was asked to hurry up and buy his 1915 supplies—even on credit—and get the goods to moving. The Journal's remark was something like this: "Whatever calamity may befall us, the farmer is expected to come to the rescue by doing without until the pinch is over."

Let some one take up the proposition of food on the basis of Mr. Arthur's suggestion and see how quick farmers will listen. When you come to think about it this is the only grounds on which he should be asked to take the leap. Everybody wants to know what the "job pays" before changing. Farmers can't make fifty cent corn, fifty cent onions and fifty cent potatoes on the present basis of supply cost.

We knew a farmer some two or three years ago to make a surplus of onions. They were more than his family would probably consume and he tried the market on them and found that they were not worth bringing to town. That farmer hasn't raised more onions than his family could use since. Do you blame him?

We knew a man to harvest some early Irish potatoes a few seasons back, when city people had been paying 50 cents a peck for Florida Potatoes, and when this man had hauled them six miles to town he was offered 40 cents per bushel. He was mad and wouldn't take it, said he would take them home and feed them to his hogs. He hasn't offered any more for sale. Do you blame him?

There is a whole lot more that could be said, but what's the use? We will be told that it will not be this way any more soon. But all the reason it won't be because the scarcity continues.

If the kind of regime we have in this country is what we are going to fight for, God have mercy on us.—Novus Homo.

### RESULTS TELL.

There Can Be No Doubt About the Result in Monroe.

Results tell the tale. All doubt is removed. The testimony of a Monroe citizen can be easily investigated. What Better proof can be had?

June W. Howie, 603 Franklin Ave., Monroe, says: "About five years ago my kidneys were in pretty bad shape. My back nebed and I was pretty nearly down and out. I had sharp pains across my kidneys and it was all I could do to dress myself. The kidney action was irregular and the secretions were profuse and then again scanty. In the morning, there were puffy sacs under my eyes and I had dizzy spells. I tried different medicines and doctors, but didn't get much relief until I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from the Union Drug Co. The second box made me feel better in every way and I continued taking them until I was cured. I haven't had much trouble from my back and kidneys since."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. June Howie had. Foster-Milburn, Co., Prop. Buffalo, N. Y.

"We came to this country and took the innocent red man's land away from him."

"Yes," replied the man who has been having trouble with real estate; "and in some cases the innocent red man was lucky to unload when he did."—Washington Star.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well-known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents

Same as in Life.

In discussing the bullying, warlike nature of the German Kaiser not long ago Vice-President Marshall predicted that he will be thought of by future generations as was a certain other Bill by his widow. A neighbor said to her, according to Mr. Marshall: "So Bill's dead."

"Yes, he's dead."

"I suppose he's hittin' the harp with the angels now."

"More likely," said the widow who had not forgotten Bill's ways, "he's hittin' the angels with the harp."

If a self-made man says he is ashamed of his job he is a pretty fair specimen of what David said all men were.

There's very little to be gained by being a knocker.

## JOURNAL WANT ADS.

ONE CENT A WORD FOR EACH INSERTION

VISIT INTERNATIONAL Correspondence School's educational preparedness exhibit at J. C. Smith Company grocery store May 2, 3, 4 and 5, display will be in charge of W. M. Sullivan.

FOR SALE—Fine farm 55½ acres, one mile from Monroe, tenant house, good orchard and plenty of water. Just the place for a dairy and vegetable farm. Reason for selling, leaving the State. See N. W. Griffin, Charlotte, N. C. R. C. Griffin will show farm to interested parties.

DR. HOWARD SMITH will be in Monroe until May 5th. If you need glasses, call and have them properly fitted to your eyes. Office in Fitzgerald building, next to Dr. Houston's.

WAKEFIELD cabbage plants now ready. One dollar per 1,000; 15 cents per 100—Springdale Farm, Medlin Bros., Monroe.

WE BOUGHT our oats, corn, mill feed, sugar feed and flour in car lots before the rise. You want to see us before you buy.—Sikes-Sanders Co.

FOR SALE—Hicks prolific seed corn, \$8.99 per bushel.—S. S. Richardson. Leave orders at Sikes-Sanders Co.

MEXICAN BIG POLL cotton seed, \$1.50 per bushel; 10 bushel lots \$1.25; and for every order for 10 bushels I will send my card on stockless farming.—Evergreen Stock and Poultry Farm, R. F. D. 2, Box 54, Crosswell, N. C.

FOR SALE—Single comb Buff Leghorns. Eggs 31 setting from choice layers. A few cockerels and pullets.—Thos. P. Beam, Ellenboro, N. C.

FOR SERVICE—Prize-winning Registered Duroc-Jersey bear. Fee \$1 cash.—George Hart.

DR. H. SMITH, eye-sight specialist, will be out of town for awhile. Dr. Howard Smith will fill regular engagements at his father's office. See the Monroe papers for dates.

WANTED—To buy land, J. R. Russell, Radin, N. C.

WANTED to exchange 9 volumes, half Morocco binding, good as new, Ridpath's History of the World, for pair thoroughbred pigs.—R. D. Thomas, Blackshear, Ga.

LADIES CAN secure a car from J. C. Maynor with the assurance of courteous treatment and careful drivers. Just call either 316 or 171-R.

WANTED—You to see my Dixie Flyer and Empire automobiles before you buy.—E. G. Fletcher.

LOSE—Bridle bull dog, male, untrimmed. Return to yard office and get reward.—J. D. Calder.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS for sale—Nancy Hall and Porto Rico, \$1.75 per 1,000; 5,000 lots \$1.50. Guaranteed true to name or money refunded.—Wells Plant Co., Orlando, Fla.

I WILL furnish you as good milk as can be bought anywhere for 12 cents per quart, regularly. Can only furnish a few more customers.—Henry Myers, Phone Union Grove 51.

GLOBE-WERNICKE book cases.—The W. J. Rudge Co.

FOR SALE—Disc plow.—Chatham Smith, Unionville, Route 2.

SEE US before you buy your oats, corn, mill feed, sweet feed and flour. We can save you money.—Sikes-Sanders Co.

PRESTON'S PLANTS — Cabbage, 1.50; sweet potatoes, 2.00; tomatoes, \$1.50 and 2.50; transplanted plants, \$1.00 per 100; \$7.50 per 1000. Price list.—Fred M. Preston, Orlando, Fla.

THOROUGHbred Guernsey bull for service. Fee \$1.00 cash.—E. L. May, Wingate.

SAVE THE SACKS—They are worth money. Bring them to Snider-Huntley Company, and get cash for them.

CALL WALTERS and get his prices before you buy your fresh meats. He sells them right.

FOR SALE—Coker cotton seed, the long staple variety. Premium on this cotton. Can be found at C. E. Houston's office. From one to two bushel sacks.—J. H. Clawson.

WATT ASHCRAFT, Veterinarian.—Day calls, 113; night calls, 191-R. Office on Hayne street, east of court house, Monroe, N. C.

PLEASE CALL at any time for back work.—Henry Lily, Phone 268.

VICTOR victrolas and records.—The W. J. Rudge Co.

H. E. COPPLE'S furniture store has a full line of all kinds of furniture and it pays to call there before you buy.

WHO DOES your watch and jewelry repairing? Give us a trial and be convinced that you will get the best.—The W. J. Rudge Co.

FOR SALE—Good horse; cash or on time.—Monroe Bakery.

WATERMAN'S fountain pens.—The W. J. Rudge Co.

MRS. JULIA R. PRICE, Registered Nurse, Monroe, N. C. Phone 317. Residence 203 East Windsor.

DR. R. H. GARREN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office over Hamilton-Liles Co. Store. Office Phone No. 258. Residence Phone No. 15-J. MONROE, N. C.

DR. G. M. SMITH, Physician and Surgeon, MONROE, N. C. Office over The Union Drug Store, Monroe, N. C. Calls answered promptly day and night Phone 221.

W. B. HOUSTON, Surgeon Dentist. MONROE, N. C. Office up-stairs, Fitzgerald Building, Northwest of Court House.

DR. R. L. PAYNE, Physician and Surgeon, MONROE, N. C. Office in old Postoffice Building, over Union Drug Co. Office hours 11 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 4 p. m. Residence Phone, 273-R.

Dr. B. C. Redfearn, Dentist. Office one door South of Bruner's Store. Phone 232. MONROE, N. C. At Marshville on first and third Mondays of each month and at Matthews second and fourth Monday.

W. O. LEMMOND, Attorney-at-Law. Office in Law Building, old Library Room, Monroe, N. C. Will practice in all the State and Federal Courts. Will give special attention to collection of claims and settlement of estates by administrators and executors.

# JUNK Wanted.

We are always in the market for iron, metal of all kinds, bones, paper, etc. Open every day.

MONROE IRON & METAL CO. Near Freight Depot.

### NOTICE

By virtue of a mortgage deed to me executed by Enoch Morgan, on the 4th day of March, 1916, and duly registered in office of the Register of Deeds of Union County, N. C., in "Record of Mortgage Deeds," page 265, I will sell for cash to the highest bidder at the court house door in Monroe, N. C., on

Thursday, the 10th day of May, 1917, a tract of land situated in said county, on the waters of Stump Creek, adjoining the lands of Isaac H. Keziah, C. T. Mills, A. Marshall Price and others, containing 109 acres, more or less, being the land on which said Enoch Morgan now resides, and which was conveyed to Gabriel W. Helms by William Redmon, Jr., and Francis M. Scott, trustee, by deed dated March 8, 1916, and registered in office of Register of Deeds of said county, in Record of Deeds No. 13, page 536 et seq. and by said Gabriel W. Helms and wife conveyed to said Enoch Morgan.

Also at same time in front of said court house, by virtue of said mortgage, I will sell for cash one mouse colored female mule of small size, about 10 years old, named "Kit," with frosty hairs over each eye. Sale made to satisfy debt secured by said mortgage deed.

This 9th day of April, 1917.

ISAAC RICHARDSON, Mortgaged

### STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Certificate of Dissolution

To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:

Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Porter-Myers Lumber Company, incorporated, a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated in the city of Monroe, county of Union, State of North Carolina (G. M. Tucker being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 21, Revisal of 1905, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

Now, therefore, I, J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did on the 29th day of March, 1917, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 29th day of March, A. D. 1917.

J. BRYAN GRIMES, Secretary of State.