

For 3½c per lb.

we will wash and wring your clothes, returning same to you ready to hang on your line to dry.

Rough Dry Work is five cents per pound.

We do Shirts, Collars, Table and Bedroom Linen.

Phone 367.

MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY.

The Globe Nurseries

BRISTOL, TENN.-VA.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROWERS OF
GENERAL NURSERY STOCK.
ORGANIZED IN 1903. CAPITAL \$50,000.
NO EFFORTS SPARED TO SATISFY OUR CUSTOMERS.

AGENTS WANTED,

SALARY OR COMMISSION.

READ THIS:

Richmond, Va., Nov 25, 1916.

The Globe Nurseries, Bristol, Tenn.:

Gentlemen:—I had the very best success in all my deliveries at all points. The people were so well pleased that I did not have a single objection. You know that this is remarkable, no fault to find in near 100 deliveries. The trees were all in nice condition. Yours truly,
(Signed) G. W. PULLEN.

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.

The New Hupmobile

Rare Beauty - High Duty

Already noted for supremacy in performance, the New Hupmobile is coming in for worldwide praise in its supreme beauty. The high duty car is now rare beauty as well.

We expect you to judge the New Hupmobile solely on its merits. We know what your decision will be.

Ask us to send you the report of the United American Tour. Get the pictures of every capitol building in the country.

HUPP MOTOR CAR CORPORATION
Detroit, Michigan.

AUDREY DEAL

Agent for Union, Anson and Richmond Counties.

Small Farms.

We have several Small Farms, 20 to 60 acres each, that we will sell for a small payment down, balance on long time. On these tracts we will build the purchaser all necessary building, clear the land and place it in working condition so the purchaser can move right on the farm and raise a crop.

Call in and see about this.

Monroe Insurance and Investment Company.

G. B. CALDWELL, Manager.

Zeb and His Folks

What is Peachland going to do about its part of the Wilmington-Charlotte highway? somebody asks. And then another listener suggested that if they didn't decide to build the highway from the line of Lanesboro No. 1 division to the Union county line it might be possible to build a bridge across the Peachland division. But it isn't the folks who make the most noise that get the most work done and it is possible that the Peachland folks are going to perform their part by doing instead of talking.

Since the road commissioners of Monroe township have appropriated \$5,000 for the highway and will ask for a like amount from the State funds, it begins to look favorable for a first-class road from the Anson line to the Vance township line, and this will mean that it's up to the road supervisors and citizens of Vance township to get busy and fill up that gap.

It was appropriate that the Marshville union Sunday school picnic should be held at Gilboa, for a very large per cent of the Sunday school children here are descendants of parents who were brought up and did their courting in Gilboa community. "There was lots of hard courting done around here about 25 years ago," said one former Gilboa man as he sat in the grove and ruminated and meditated over former days. "Yes," answered another man, "even Peter Plyler come over from Buford township and invaded this territory, but his courting didn't seem to take well enough to tie him up." And Pete didn't refuse to accept credit for his activities in that community. As far as could be observed at this picnic Benson Marsh was the only fellow on the grounds that reminded the former "set" of their courting days. Benson courts automatically and scientifically and sits up to his girl like a sick kitten to a warm brick, and seems to enjoy every minute of the time.

"It looks like we are not going to get enough fish for our dinner," said Bascom Marsh. We had traveled about forty miles and were on the bank of the Yadkin river at Swift's Island, about six miles below the Badin dam, and it was then one o'clock in the afternoon and everybody already good and hungry. But the nets were placed and it wasn't long until the suckers and catfish began to go into the sacks. Contz Griffin was chief cook and fish scaler, but he had some efficient lady assistants. He worked faithfully for three hours around a hot fire on a hot day, frying fish and making cat fish stew. I told Contz that if he ever needed another wife he'd find no difficulty in getting his choice in that community after some of the women over there had seen how he had performed that record breaking service in handling cooking utensils, remaining cheerful and in the best of humor all through the three hour ordeal.

"That is the first cotton mill ever erected in North Carolina," said a member of the fishing party as we approached a partly decayed building near Swift's Island. The floors have fallen in but parts of the old machinery are still to be seen, notwithstanding it has been thirty-five years since it was abandoned. Trees have grown up all around the mill site and it is reached only by a foot trail. Even the big mill race that was blasted out of slate rock is partly filled with surface and its sides are covered with undergrowth. This cotton mill was built by a Mr. Makepeace and near it was a grist mill owned by Sam Christian. At one time around the mill at Swift's Island which is now a wilderness, was the trading center for several adjoining counties, before any railroads traversed the State. In addition to the cotton mill and grist mill there were two or three stores in operation. The frame of the old cotton mill building is made of best heart timber and the cotton manufacturers of North Carolina ought to arrange to preserve this pioneer building that was the first in all the State of what now represents the greatest manufacturing industry within our borders.

"It's our turn to have a good crop year in 1917," said a farmer who has been watching events closely. He recalls that we had an exceedingly wet year in 1901 and a distressingly short crop was made. The next year seasons were just about right and a bumper crop was produced. Inasmuch as we had a wet year last year and made but little this farmer thinks another good crop is due this year, and if seasons continue as they have up to date it looks now like the harvest will be good. There has certainly been no lack of vegetables for the past four weeks. The price of cabbage six weeks ago was more than ten cents a pound and now you can't give away cabbage unless you'll agree to furnish meat with them. And other garden truck is equally as plentiful.

My good friend, Wade Harris, of the Charlotte Observer, has the distinction of never receding from a position when once assumed, but he contests every inch of ground around him in defense of what he says. Last week I attempted to keep Brother Harris from claiming that Mr. Hoover is responsible for the decline in prices of products that are being gathered and fed to the markets in excess of the immediate economic demand, mildly suggesting that Mr. Hoover has no machinery for food control, since the bill that is designed for this purpose has not passed Congress yet, but Wade says its clearly a case of "don't shoot—I'll come down." That is to say, the food speculators were so near scared to death that they voluntarily reduced prices. Those who speculated in potatoes and cabbage must have suffered the greatest uneasiness, since the price of potatoes tumbled from eleven to three dollars a barrel and the price of cabbage dropped from ten cents a pound to nothing. "Certainly by no

stretch of the imagination could the drop in the prices of coal be attributed to the well-worn, but oftentimes correct theory of supply and demand," says Mr. Harris. For the life of me I can't understand how Wade figures the law of supply and demand out of the coal business. Several million families that use large quantities of coal in winter season are not in the market for coal now when the temperature in their homes is already around ninety degrees. But it's no use to argue further with Wade. I've never yet been able to make him surrender a position. He isn't made of the kind of stuff that causes folks to "take back water."

PUT ASIDE SELFISHNESS.

This is appeal Mr. Wilson Makes to Business Men in Announcing That Government will Control Prices.

President Wilson appealed to the country's business interests Wednesday to put aside every selfish consideration and to give their aid to the nation as freely as those who go out to offer their lives on the battlefield. In a statement addressed to the coal operators and manufacturers, he gave assurances that just prices will be paid by the government and the public during the war but warned that no attempt to extort unusual profits would be tolerated.

"Your patriotism," said the President's appeal, "is of the same self-denying stuff as the patriotism of the men dead and named on the fields of France, or it is no patriotism at all. Let us never speak, then, of profits and patriotism in the same sentence. I shall expect every man who is not a slacker to be at my side throughout this great enterprise. In it no man can win honor who thinks of himself."

The president declared there must be but one price for the government and for the public. He expressed confidence that business generally will be found loyal to the last degree, and that the problem of war time prices, which he declared will "mean victory or defeat," will be solved rightly through patriotic co-operation.

In unmeasured terms, Mr. Wilson condemned the shipowners of the country for maintaining a schedule of ocean freight rates which has placed "almost insuperable obstacles" in the path of the government. "The fact is," he asserted, "that those who have fixed war freight rates have taken the most effective means in their power to defeat the armies engaged against Germany." Coal production and other industries for whose products the government has negotiated price agreements are not taken up in detail by the President, his appeal dealing only with the general principles involved in the determination of war prices.

Mr. King Much Improved at Sanatorium.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Indian Trail, July 11.—Farm crops in this neighborhood do not indicate at present the appearance of an approaching famine by any means. The corn crop is looking fine, and if adverse weather conditions do not interfere, it bids fair to a large yield. Cotton, notwithstanding its late start, has made considerable progress in growth during the past ten days. Gardens are numerous as dwellings and looking very promising.

Messrs. Horace House and J. Henry Garmon spent Sunday afternoon with their friend, Mr. Hoffman King, who has just returned from the Sanatorium where he has been taking treatment for tuberculosis. Mr. King has made remarkable improvement during the five months he remained at the Sanatorium, gaining thirty pounds as a result. Mr. King's plump statue renders him very handsome now.

Miss Odessa Lemmond spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Mamie Lemmond of Monroe.

Miss Jessie Hooks and Miss Ruth Abernethy of Morning Star neighborhood spent Tuesday with Miss Tommy Hoover, who lives west of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellick Morris are spending some time with their son, Mr. Henry Morris of Matthews.

Rev. B. B. Shankel was escorted to his appointment at Unionville Sunday by Mr. P. L. Garmon.

The Canning Club girls are taking a great interest in their work. The members are expecting the arrival of their Club canning outfit at an early date.—Substitute.

Corinth News.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Monroe Route 4.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCorkle spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Secrest.

Master Wade and Grady Helms spent one day last week with Master Earl McCorkle.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stevens, a daughter.

Messrs. Leonard Whitaker and Willie Hancock spent two days in Columbia last week.

Rev. Mr. Meigs will preach here in our pastor's place Saturday and Sunday at the usual hour.

What is the matter with all the scribbles? I want to see them come to the front and keep our Journal lively, as there is no better paper. I could not do without the twice-a-week paper. Farm Boy says this in his last writing to The Journal, but he will get some one else to take his place. As he is so busy he will stop. Hate to give it up, for it is a pleasure, Mr. Beasley has been so good to me.—Farm Boy.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Now is the time to buy a bottle of this remedy so as to be prepared in case that any one of your family should have an attack of colic or diarrhoea during the summer months. It is worth a hundred times its cost when needed.

Men may be as deceitful as women in some things, but no man ever pretended to be having a good time when he wasn't.

It isn't at all likely that a woman will ever discover that she's beautiful if she waits for another woman to tell her.

Reduce the H. C. L. by Buying

Mason Fruit Jars:

Pints - - 50c doz.
Quarts - 60c doz.
Half Gal. 75c doz.

FROM THE

ENGLISH DRUG CO.

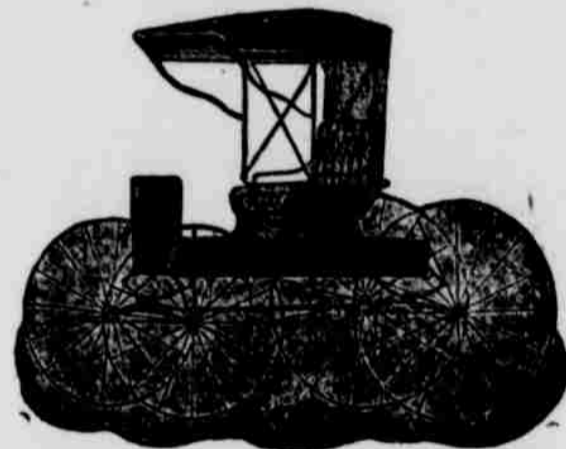
FOR CASH.

"The Store That Always Has It"

Phone No. 39.

Monroe, N. C.

Big Buggy and Harness Sale.



We are offering for sale at once something over 150 buggies. The prettiest and best lot of buggies ever offered for sale in the Carolinas. All kinds of top and open buggies, runabouts, basket seat buggies, all kinds of painted buggies. In this lot of buggies you will find such high grade buggies as the Tyson-Jones, Corbitts, Southern Queens, High Points and other grades of buggies. Money saved by buying a buggy at once. Come soon and select what you want.

The Sikes Co.

The Largest Buggy Dealers in the Two Carolinas.

The Home of Better Groceries.

In these days when ALL groceries are high in price—the poor as well as the good—the real choice is in Quality. Good groceries cost very little more than inferior ones, but they go a long ways further.

QUALITY IS OUR TRADE MARK.

It is stamped on every package, or bag, or pail, or basket of goods that leaves our store.

You will conserve both your health and your pleasure by buying groceries from us.

We give you the SATISFACTORY kind of eats. Come to us and bring the whole family. This store is distinctly

THE FAMILY STORE.

Co-operative Mercantile Co.

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