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IF YOU THINK coal and wood heaters are too high, be sure and in-spect our line.—Tharp Hardware & Manufacturing Co.

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WHEN YOU ARE IN INDIAN TRAIL tooking for shoes, I have the shoe you want for your boy or wife or Some special for next week: R. J. tobacco, 20c. plug; Apple sun cured 20c. plug; many other brands not mentioned; Full cream cheese, 40c.; Coffee, 30c.; Good flour, \$5.90; Seed oats, \$1.10; Hog feed. When you need the best overall buy Carhartt, the best on the market,—G. W. H. Kiser, Indian Trail, N. C.

WITH BROOKS MYERS at the head of our repair department you may know your car, when in need of repairs, will get the benefit of good workmanship. No amateurs at our garage. All first-class workmen who know how .- Secrest Motor Co.

MARRY IF LONELY, many wealthy anxious for early marriage. Photos of beautiful ladies and gents list mailed free.—Box 3356, Jackson- acres in high state of cultivation. ville, Fla.

FRUIT TREES-The time for delivery of trees will soon be here, and wish to urge my friends to send their orders for what they need right at once. I have been in buslness six years, and will give you satisfaction. Either write or phone T. F. Tadlock, Monroe, route 3. Phone 46 Fairfield.

WANTED-Two experienced milli-Apply Efird's nery salesladies. Department Store Monroe, N. C.

a Ford touring car in first-class condition-Monroe Bakery. DR. H. SMITH, Eye-Sight Specialist,

is out of town for a few days. See this paper for date of his return.

BOOK . KEEPING, Shorthand, theroughly taught; enroll any time. Address Greensboro Commercial School, Greensboro, N. C., for cata-

JUST RECEIVED-A barrel of brand new home-made molasses. good!-Plyler, Funderbuck & Co.

SEE US before you trade or sell that second-hand automobile. We are in the market for them .- Secrest

FOR SALE-Six-room house on College street, the "Adams house." Possession given at once. Terms satisfactory.—R. F. Price, at Col-lins & Hargett's.

ATHENS, GA., is on Seaboard main line, directly connected with Monroe, North Carolina. For highest prices, quickest service, express green hides to Athens Hide Co.. Athens, Ga. Wholesale hides; fine folks; rapid express transportation.

FOR SALE-Registered Jersey bull, seven months old; good individual and in nice condition .- R. B. Redwine, Monroe, N. C.

JUST RECEIVED-A car load of buggies, all kinds, steel and rubber tires, top and runabouts. Prices Come and see us .- Fowler

FOR RENT-Several good farms .-

See W. O. Lemmond. TRY ONE of our ever-sharp pencils. line Fowler.

W. J. Rudge Co. FOR RENT-A good two-horse farm

good improvements, near Armfield's mili, and good schools. See Eerle Helms or H. B. Clark.

FOR SALE -Several Ford touring cars in A-1 condition; price reasonable .- B. C. Hinson.

FOR SALE-Seventy one acres of

FOR SALE-A six-room house on Mae Morgan, Donald Taylor. Washington street, and a six-room house on Crawford street .- W. J.

FOR RENT OR SALE-A few good farms .- Sam D. Helms.

WE MAKE a specialty of mounting diamonds, and guarantee not to crack them .- W. J. Rudge Co.

work, satisfaction guaranteed. Ford repair work done at like prices. Bring us your next horse to be shod, and save money.-Ross Bros., facing Fowler and Lee's

CARD OF THANKS-I want to thank my many friends for their kindness shown us during the several months illness of our dear mother of whose kindness grew no less while she was ill. May God bless your broad hearts and may you ever scatter sunshine wherever called to see her sister, who was very you go. I also want to thank Mr. ill. Wiggs, the undertaker at Dillon's for his excellent service shown to- Tuesday here on business. wards us. His heart seems to know no color at the time of trouble.department of Blalock-Allen auto more than 1500 members at my of this month. different churches.)

NOTICE-Important meeting of railroad men will be held on Monday home night, Oct. 13th, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall .- W. A. Lane, Chair-

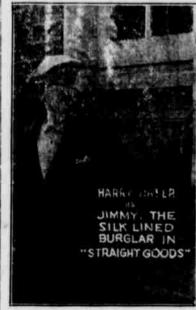
FOR SALE-In the next twenty days. 420 acres good level land; 200 in cultivation; 5 good new tenant houses and a good barn and stables at each house. Plenty good wood and some timber. Located two miles from Rockfish station on the Aberdeen and Rockfish railroad. Fine tobacco land. One man has sold from three acres this year more than thirteen hundred dollars worth, Some of the land will make a bale of cotton to the acre. It's a bale of cotton to the acre. It's a splendid chance for some man to get a fine farm cheap. Must be sold before November 2, 1919. Will show it to you any day. Price \$40 One-third cash, balance one, two and three years .- Jno. W. Moore, Raeford, N. C.

balance in good saw timber, Good 4-room house, barn, crib and well; or 8 acres fine creek bottom land. Cotton on place now will make bale per acre. On good road, three miles North of Monroe. To quick buyer, \$2,500.00 Terms reasonable.—L. S. Fowler & Co.

AUTO TRANSFER - Call M. L. Phone 384.

next time and save you money by FOR SALE -- A one-ton Ford truck:

> THE LARGEST GARAGE in this see tion of the country is at your dis posal in Monroe. The Secrest Mofor Company has fifteen thousand square feet of space, which allow them to give you better service. trial is all t by want along the autemobile line



Strand Theatre, Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Graded School Honor Roll For Sept. Higher First - Elizabeth Griffin by upper classmen.

Herman Stewart, Betty Threatt, Ruth Davis, Helen Cunningham. Lower Second-Sara Parker, Ade

Lower Third - Lena McLemore Mozelle Howie, Mary Lou Porter, Ar-Wolfe, Jeanette Rossi.

Higher Third-Mary Terrell, Margaret Wager, Freda McRorie, Mary Myers Faulkner. Lower Fourth - Nancy Manor

Margaret Redwine, John B. Asheraft, Harry Lee. Higher Fourth-Alda Fairley, Ed-

OR SALE—Seventy one acres of win Lashley, Robert Neal, Maurice land on White Store road. Two Redfern, Chattie Stack, Lois Stegall.

Higher Seventh-O. C. Curlee, Ida ful sign.

Eighth Grade-Rena Broom.

North Monroe: First Grade-Lola Broom, Fred Irby. Second Grade-Murray Lemmond, Bernice Coan, Mabel Head, Ruth Helms, Elise Willians, Minnie Trull. Third Grade-Walter Hill, Kate Privett.

Orphans at Strand theatre Tuesday | Remember the Orphans Tuesday | Orphans at Strand theatre Tuesday | exclusive of war tax.

MANY WELLS DRY, WATER SUPPLY AT MARSHVILLE LOW

Correspondent Says No Kick Against Dust Is Justifiable So Long As People Are Indifferent to Paved

Correspondence of The Journal.

Streets.

Mr. J. S. Harrell has sold his interest in Harrel Bros. Co., and will get a higher price than it is bringing henceforth be associated with the in the market today," says Major W. Marshville Motor Co., in which he A. Graham, commissioner of agriculowns an interest.

Mrs. Irene Marsh has returned from an extended visit to relatives in

Mr. Z. A. Marsh of Charlotte spent

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Short of Marion, S. C., have returned to their Rev. Isiah Hilliard, Wadesboro. (1 home after spending several days as am now manager of the painting the guests of the latter's brother, The Oxford singing class is schecompany, but continue to preach to duled for a concert here the fifteenth

Mr. Fred Hallman, who has been in the navy for a year, has received an honorable discharge and is now at

Prof. Ray Funderburk of Monroe

Mr. Benson Marsh is teaching in the sixth and seventh grades until a teacher can be secured.

Little Hallie Mae Rollins, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rollins, has diphtheria but is getting along nicely. This is the only case that has developed in the town so far. Mrs. S. R. Spivey of Lumberton and daughter, Mrs. A. R. Newkirk of

Wilmington, have returned to their homes after a visit here to Mrs. Liltie Price and Mrs. B. A. Hallman. Mr. D. C. Bass of Hamlet visited relatives here last week.

Miss Wilma Morgan of Lanes lreek township underwent an operaion for her throat in Charlotte last week Mr. Joyner Ross of Wadesboro was

in town last week in the interest of one of the Wadesboro papers.

Mrs. F. L. Harrell and Mrs. B. C.

Parker have returned from a short visit to Shelby.

The lack of rain in Marshville is beginning to have a serious aspect. The dust has been an evil to be endured for some time, the passing of an automobile through the streets raising a fog in real truth, and now the water supply is getting low, some wells being entirely dry and others so low the water is scarcely fit Threatt at the New Home Cafe, drink. However, there is a saying The Lord will not help those who it. will not help themselves," so there is LET RUDGE repair your watch the no use to complain of the dust as long as there is no effort made to pave having a first-class workman do the streets, or grumble at a low water the job. the streets, or grumble at a low water ton bagging, but bore the loss like this county we must educate all the reasure could be prevented.

All signs indicate that Marshville electric lights. Many of the houses the jure baggers. have already been wired, and the wires are now being placed on the poles while most of the street fixtures bave been put up. Traveling men alling electrical fixtures can be pick-When the juice is turned on in a demal on your wife; supply her with week or so Marchville will then be in position to talk busines to anyone looking for a good factory or mill the sores of 1861-65, and a brighter

Latest Happenings.

President Wilson continues to Improve but it will be some time before ie resumes work.

Colorado citizens have revived the movement to establish a "Summer White House" Mt. Falcon, fifteen miles from Denver. The war interrupted the campaign.

Ira Phillips, the heaviest boy in the state, lives in Ashe county. He is 16 years old, and weighs 328 pounds. At the age of ten years he tipped the beam at 295. At present he is 5 ft. and 9 in. tall.

Ratification of the German peace reaty and league of nations covenant without amendment or reservation and stop the interstate transportation was asked of the Senate vesterday in resolution adopted in Atlanta by the Confederate veterans.

Secretary Daniels has ordered inquiries into reports of hazing at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. It was rumored that two students attempted suicide as a result of persecution

German financial interests have asked the war department for a loan of 150,000,000 marks at four per cent from the U.S. Government. Secretary Baker announced the proposal would be considered.

A decrease of approximately fifteen per cent in the number of deaths caused by tuberculosis in North Carolina in the past four years is shown in figures tabulated at the State Sanatorium at Montrose.

More than 300 cases of influenza were reported by the several states to the U. S. Health Department. Massadwellings and outbuildigs. Twenty-five or thirty acres under culti-ty-five or thirty acres under culti-vation. Easy terms.—Fowler & Wray, Annie L. Rotter, Thelma Wil-liams, Mabel Wright.

John Stewart.

Lower Sixth—Max Griffin, Charles said "The fact that the cases are of a mild type would seem to be a hope-dially invited to bring baskets.

Deputies have arrested A. W. White Elkin, a prominent farmer. were forced to put on clothing worn fit to give, boss," replied the Tom Sanders, who was also attacked lar's by them

COTTON WILL GO UP IF FARMERS KEEP STIFF LIP

Commissioner of Agriculture Graham Bays This is Age of Cooperation,

And Planters Should Support Warehouse. Raleigh, Oct. 9 .- "If the farmer

keeps a stiff upper lip and holds his cotton, no one disputes that he can ture in an interview today on the "Cotton Association and the Warehouses." In the statement the commissioner says:

"This is an age of co-operation, the business that attempts to go it alone is at the mercy of divergent interests who combine. The farmer is almost alone in being to a large extent in an individual contest. The effort to effect the organization of cotton farmers in the association and warehouse organization is an endeavor to get the farmers to co-operate especially in the sale of the crop.

"In the earlier days of the Farmers' alliance it was said that the farmer would never have any money until he raised something to sell. The farmer acknowledged the truth of April 15th. assertion and largely increased his crops, in many instances doubling was in town Tuesday looking after the number of bales. The cotton buy-the interest of the school. ers' reply was, "You have made too much,' and although the farmer has these large amounts of produce he could not use it as security to obtain money to settle his debts incurred in

making the crop. thinking farmer then concluded that deliverance would only come when he made the surplus needed for operation himself and not endeavor to raise cotton to purchase The financial measures provided by Mr. McAdoo enable the plies has enabled him to hold his cotton for the past two years, and he can hold it, if desired, another year, as food crops for man and beast are being gathered for another year. He is more independent than he has been since the Confederate war. The amount of cotton in sight for supply cotton, no one disputes that he can law to see that it is enforced. get a higher price than it is bringing What will you give me for my cotton?' and not with a bold face say ng. I will take 36 % cents for my

"The farmers beat the jute bagging trust by not buying their goods; they lost money when they used cotavaiable. It was really the sugar (I before long be enjoying her over feated the nefarious proposition of

"I think the question of producing and selling cotton profitably will be strong and the victory is nigh. duce all you can of the provisions needed for your family and home I up most anywhere in the town. Do not put all the suffering and sell conveniences and help her in her ficer. work. Show that you are worthy of day will dawn and develop into pros perity for Old Hayseed and his famifour-fifths of it, and when he is in adversity, the land mourns."

Latest Happenings.

Three hundred foreigners and New Englanders manufacturers and cotton spinners were guests of Charlotte yesterday, en route to the world cotton conference in New Orleans. The visitors were given a taste of real Southern hospitality, being shown over the city, entertained and a buffer luncheon, musical and other events

The "National Motor Vehicle Act." a bill to punish automobile thieves Samuel Howard, was a big land ownfor the President's signature. Once a stolen car is taken into another known and leved by many. State the prosecution of the thief is in the hands of Uncle Sam. This fact caused the wide demand for the bill.

In the transcontinental flight, Lt. B. W. Maynard, a Wake Forest Col-lege boy, led in the first day's flight, making the trip to Chicago in record breaking time. A German police dog and one passenger made the lourne) with Lt. Maynard, whose home is in Kerr, N. C. Forty-seven other aviators are in the race. Eight accidents were reported yesterday with three or the flyers killed and several injured. Lt. Maynard had re-entered ministry, but secured leave of absence to enter the race.

-There will be a re-union at the

The train porter regarded the and wife in Macon, Ga., charged with group of actors with obvious expecthe murder and robbery of Andrew tancy. "What do you want?" asked ed cash. So far, the stranger has not They the comedian. "Oh, anything you see beca located. elve the porier three cheers.

COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO OPEN NOVEMBER FIRST

Keep Their Children Home From School to Pick Cotton. The county board of education has decided that the public schools of the county shall open not later than No-

vember 3, and in those communities where crops will be gathered before that time it is recommended that schools begin one or two weeks earlier than this date. In connection with the opening of

the schools, Prof. Ray Funderburk, county superintendent of public instruction, gave out the following statement: "You will remember that the a few hours later.

school term this year is six months instead of four months as heretofore. In order that we may keep our schools open for six months and not and it was hard for them to compre vember 3rd. If possible let your school open on October 27th. By be. it will be held sometime to-morrow. ginning your school on that date you

in a position to send all their children the first day of school. No child of the compuisory attendance age will be needed at home. Furthermore, small children are not a great help in sowing the wheat and out crop.

"The laws of North Carolina demand that children between the ages of eight and fourteen shall be in school continuously for the entire the exception of a few mould's spent school term. It is not the purpose of the law to work a hardship upon any obtain cash. Raising his own sup- man. The man who wants to do the honest thing by his children have no fear of the operation of the compulsory attendance law. He already is meeting every requirement of the law. The man who wilfully robs his child of the opportunity to secure a common school education, should know there is a law that will of goods to the world is not adequate not permit him to steal from his for the purpose. If the farmer will child. And furthermore he should ed in his manners, and a born mixer keep a stiff upper lip and hold his know there is a State back of that

"Not more than ten per cent of the in the market at this time. The children ever attend a school other financial measures of Mr. McAhoo or than the primary or elementary children ever attend a school other anyone else can benefit no one who grades. No man should be allowed to rob his child of this meager opportunity, in order that he might have more land or money. A great many parents are not able to give their chil- to recover. cotton, and then hold until he gets dren anything except an opportunity to develop what God has given them. Give your child a chance and he will do the rest.

"The school are for every child in sack and not cotton bagging that de- do this, all children must attend Robert Presion Yarbrough were marschool as regularly as possible.

"Let every person who has aupride in his county and state, an people consider himself a vital part Let no child remain our c

DEATH OF MRS. G. C. McLARTY.

When the farmer prospers the country flourishes, as he is Will Be Held From the Home at 10 Will Be Held From the Home at 10 Friend. O'clock Saturday.

Mrs. G. C. McLarty died early this norning at her home in Monroe after lingering illness. The funeral will conducted from the home at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning by Rev. Farmers are getting behind with H. H. Jordan and interment will be in the family burying ground two miles. east of Monroe.

Mrs. McLarty was one of the oldest citizens of Monroe. Next Christmas. had she lived, would have been her seventy-sixth birthday. She was a native of this county, haveing been born near Weddington church. Her father. er and a very prominent man in his of stolen vehicles has passed the day. Mrs. McLarty had long been a House and Senate and is now ready member of the Methodist church and was a faithful christian. She was

Surviving her are her sons. Messrs. igens of Greenshoro, George of Balimore, Howard and Randelph or Great Falls are visiting Mrs. Marshvery ill at the time of his mother's

Anson Negro "Buncoed,"

After giving an account of the throwd scheme worked on a Union Mr. E. W. Griffin of Gastonia are vishe Wadesbero Ansonian says:

ture was worked the same day in Forest to resume his studies for the gro that apparated the Monroe man from his roll. Saturday, Arthur Mr. J. I. Helms by the W. O. W. at Diggs, a colored man living on the farm of Mr. J. D. Mills, was paid Bethlehem Sunday. 'cotton money" to the extent of several hundred dollars. Shortly after home of Mr. John Fincher in Buford leaving the bank, another colored man and a stranger to Arthur, called him to one side and asked him to change some bills of large denominations. Arthur obligingly reached for his money and the man, getting his hands on most of it, simply walked off with \$320 of Arthur's hard-earn-

reached thirty-two thousand and six

HEART TROUBLE CAUSED THE DEATH OF MR. C. D. MEACHEM

After That Date No Parents Can Popular Citizen Passed Away This Morning After an Illness of Several Weeks, Though Death Was Unexpected.

> Mr. Cecil D. Meachem, one of the most popular citizens of Monroe, died suddenly this morning, following an illness of several weeks. Heart trouble was the cause of his death, though no one suspected that condition was critical. Last night he talked with several friends, and his family had hoped he would soon be able to get up, but at three o'clock this morning he fainted, and expired

His death was a severe shock to his hundreds of friends. As a man he was universally liked and admired, interfere, with farm work in the hend the fact that he had passed Spring, it is necessary to open as soon away. Such expressions of regret as possible. Every school that has secured teachers should open by No. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, but it is thought

Mr. Meachem was a native of Kinswill be able to close the term by ton, and lived there until about eleven oril 15th.
"Cotton is earlier this year than roe. He would have been thirty-nine usual. There is but little late cot. years old on October 25th had he ton. By taking advantage of the good lived. His father died when he was weather for gathering a crop, there a mere child, but his mother, who are but few farmers who will not be now lives in Dulath, Minn., survives him. She is in falling health, however, and will be unable to attend

the funeral of her son. Besides his mother and wife, he is survived by two young sons, Coell and Frank Meachem, who are both fine boys, and who loved their father like few sons can.

Ever since coming to Monroe, with with the Icemorles Patton Mills as secretary and reservanting the absence of Mr. J. L. Everette, Mr. Meachem has been cashier at the Seaboard freight station. At times he was also interested in several local

ventures Mr. Meachem was a member of the Methodist church, and an honest, Christian gentleman. Few men have lived cleaner lives than Mr. Meachem.

His death is doubly tragic owing to the fact that neither his friends or family thought the his illness would prove fatal. A number of his close friends have been as see him from time to time, but he always seemed so cheerful that they did not dream for a minute that he would fall

In his death, his wife and two sons have the sincere sympathy of the entire community, who moura the less of a friend.

Helms-Varbrough.

Miss Lola Bright Helms and Mr. ried October the 5th at Waxham, Rev. Leonard Gill of Charlotte performed the ceremony which was attended love for humanity and hope for his only by relatives and close friends. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and of the public school system, and that Mrs. Ben F. Heims of Monroe townhis shall be the best year in the his- ship and is a young lady of fine chartory of our schools. Let every one acter and is well-known throughout consider himself an attendance of the county. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Yarbrough of Marshville and is at the present in the United States army and stationed

at Camp Shelby, Hattesburg, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Yarbrough has a host of friends to congratulate them .- A

Bethlehem News

Correspondence of The Journal. Mineral Springs, R. F. D. No. 1 .-Oh, for one good rain to lay the dust. their sowing, but if it stays hot and dry much longer they will soon have

all the cotton out. Mr. Neil Moser of Great Falls is spending a few days with his father, Mr. S. H. Moser.

Mr. Grady Ross, who is working at Oakboro, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Ross. Several from this section are atending the old soldiers reunion at Atlanta, among those being Mesers, W. R. McNeeley, Reece 'Starnes, Britt and Everett Belk, P. P. Ross, Frank Broom, J. W. and L. L. Finch-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall of Mr. Randolph McLarry was al's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Webb, A protracted meeting is in progress at Walkersville. Good crowds are attending and much good is being manifes -1. Rev, Mr. Black is doing the preaching.

Miss Daisy Griffin of Monros and iting at Mr. Tom Griffin's.

A "bunco" game of the same no son, who are wor ting at Bishopsville, Wadeshore probably by the same ne- spent Sunday with their people here A large crowd attended the unveil-

> Mr. J. H. Baker was master of ceremonies, and Miss Cora Helms read the poem "Oh Why Should the

> Spirit of Mortal be Proud. Mr. W. B. Love of Monroe made the address. Excellent music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Furman Moser, Mrs. Carr Broom, and Messrs. Belk McNeeley, Jesse Carnes, and Frank Moser.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Sunday, October 12. - Sunday Attendance at the world series ball school at 10:30; morning service at game in Cincinnati, October 7th 11:56; and men's Bible class at 4:30. Every Wednesday night at and receipts amounted to \$101,768 o'clock, Litany and lecture on church history.