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LT. MAYNARD COMPLETED HIS TRANS-CONTINENTAL FLIGHT

One of Greatest Tests in Aviation Annals - Flying Parson Arrived in Mincola, N. Y. Saturday at 1:50 and the First to Greet Him Was His Wife and Children.

Steering by compass and flying at an average speed of nearly two miles a minute, 5.400 miles across the continent and return through snow, fog, clouds and rain, Lieutenant B. W. Maynard landed on Roosevelt Field, in Mineola. N. Y., at 1:50 o'clock Saturday afteernon, the first aviator to finish in the army's great transcontinental air race and reliability He carried as passenger Master Electrician William E. Klein, of Harrisburg, Pa., whom he described as deserving the "greatest credit," and "Trixie," a German police dog.

Undaunted by the fact that ten lives have been lost directly and indirectly as a result of the race, Lieutenant Maynard announced that within a few weeks he would attempt a one-stop flight from Minola to San Diego, Calif., with Wallas, Texas the

only stopping point. Lieutenant Maynard flew the 142 miles of the last stage in his great flight from ecean to ecean and return a speed of nearly two miles a minute Several minutes before he landed his plane was visible flashing across sky in the brilliant sunshine of a perfect autumn day.

The first persons to greet him as he stepped from his machine at the conclusion of his historic flight were his wife and two little girls, who rushed across the field amid the frantic cheering of the hundreds of spectators who were marshalled at a safe distance by special details of soldiers. The first words attered by Lieuten-

Maynard when he put his foot ant on Mother Earth again were p erous tribute to Sergeant N. E. Klein, his companion on the flight

"Sergeant Klein deserves the great est credit." said the lieutenant. "It is all up to the lieutenant '

promptly retorted the sergeant. "He is the greatest pilot on earth." The official congratulations of the

army were given to the victorious aviator by Colonel Archie Miller. commander of the Long Island Flying Field, who awaited symnathetically until the lieutenant could greet his family.

The most lovous member of the party at least as far as demonstration went, was Trixle, the German police dog, who accompanied the flying narson as his mascot. Trixie's delight at finding the solid earth under once more knew no bounds and she dashed around and around the plane barking.

Soldiers Come! Every Union county man who

saw service either in the army or navy, at home or in France, is urged to meet in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, over the Bank of Union, next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a post of " the American Legion. This is the * official organization of the men who saw service in the war, and * every soldier will receive much The . benefit by joining now. American Legion is non-political and its sole purpose is to fight for pure Americanism, to look after the interests of its members, and to fight Bolshevic tendencies in this country. In the . Legion a buck private in the rear rank in just as important . as a general, and there is no . rank distinction. Every service man who reads this is requested to communicate the time and purpose of the meeting to his comrades in his vicinity.

FIFTY-ONE MORE FARMERS JOIN COTTON ASSOCIATION

Total Membership of Union County Branch is Now Nearly One Hundred and Fifty. With Two Thousand Members the Goal.

Union county branch of the Ameriof nearly one hundred and fifty members. Two thousand members is the goal set by officials of the association, and during the week beginning cotton production in particular, was played in the war, is making slight of the submarines appeared, beadway, so Mr. G. B. Caldwell, his boat joined in the chase. After cure this number.

Several hundred new members were expected last Saturday, when the cotton rally was held, but bad weather prevented a large attendance. Most of the recent new members were secured on that day. The names and address of the new

members follows:

Monroe, route 6, T. Jeff Little, Unionville: J. R. Pressley. Monroe, route 5: George F. Horne, Monroe, route 6: W. C. Cunningham, Waxhaw, goods to clothe the world. route 3; S. A. Crane, Waxhaw, route 3; W. H. Parks, Waxhaw, route 3; Stafford Belk, Moneral Springs, route route 3; S. A. Crane, Waxhaw, route 1; A. W. Davis, Waxhaw, route 4; rope, have a better understanding of B. D. Austin, Wingate; G. W. Scott, the situation in the south. I believe Indian Trail, route 1; J. C. Hill, Win- that they have had their eyes opened

Monroe, route 4.

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Superior Court

dence in the case of A. R. Deese vs.

Monroe Market

COTTON IS SURELY GOING UP SAYS J. S. WANNAMAKER

Back From New Orleans, He Believes . can cotion association failed it the Staple Is Going to 50 Cents a

Sight for the Farmer.

Returning from New Orleans, . Union county farmer to at least where he attended the world cotton conference last week, J. S. Wannamaker, president of the American cotton association, issued a statement in which he declared that the consensus of opinion at the conference was that cotton was going much higher immediately.

He is convinced, he says, that the staple will be bringing 50 cents within the next few weeks and that it will be bringing 50 cents before the present crop is disposed of.

"I went to New Orleans," said Mr. Wannamaker, "believing that cotton was going to advance to 40 cents soon. I came away convinced that it would reach that figure very shortly. I am further convinced that . in the first months of 1920 we shall . be selling cotton for 50 cents a pound

"Even the manufacturers themselves admit that cotton is going much higher than it is now. A New Orleans paper carried an interview with one of the officials of the Na-

tional Association of cotton manu-Since the last report, fifty-one cot- facturers in which he said the deton farmers have enrolled in the mand for cotton would prove greater than the supply and that the stacan cotton association, making a total ple would go much higher than at the present time.

"Prof. John A. Tood, a British au thority on economics in general and New Orleans papers in which he said, we are hopelessly short of cotton and American farmers need not be afraid of the price dropping. Profes-American sor Tood has just completed a tour of our cotton belt. He spoke as an T. L. Crowell, Monroe; L. L. Green, expert. Throughout the convention Marshville, route 1; Sam H. Helms, he stressed the necessity of the south increasing its production of cotton.

Mr. L. S. Tomlinson, who spoke here Saturday, told Mr. T. J. W. Broom that if the Ameri-Frank Jerome Sunk German Subwould break the heart of Mr. J. Pound, and Says Victory Is In + the association, who speaks in Wannamaker, president of the court house here at noon tomorrow, and it is up to every

Wanamakes Tomorrow

· encourage him by being present. Mr. Wanamaker has just returned from New Orleans, where he received the latest news of the cotton world, and he will thus · be able to give the farmers of Union county some facts and figures that may mean dollars and cents for them. He is a gifted speaker, and is one of the largest cotton farmers in the South. The farmer who fails to be present at the meeting tomorrow not only misses a real oratorical treat, but discourages the cause for which Mr. Wana-makes is fighting for, thereby injuring the interests of the entire South. A thousand far-· mers are expected here tomorrow, so come early if you want

SOLDIERS DELAY SENDING

So Far Only About Fifty Ex-Service

Of Chairman Caldwell,

The Union county memorial association, entrusted with the task of securing data for the compilation of houn, doing coast patrol at the time. a history of the part this county chairman for this county, reports. cruising for several hours, so Mr. Only about fifty men have applied for Cloniz was told, a lookout on the and filled out the blanks distributed Calhoun reported a submarine in from Monroe township. Residents in was a gunner. His first shot fell

other townships can secure blanks from their school district chairman. short of the target, but on second Mr. Caldwell has received the required data from the following soldiers as to the time and branch of down, and oil was seen to arise to the service in which they served: White-William Bonaparte Cole, top of the water. The Calhoun has-Monroe; Dewitt Craig, Waxhaw, route 4; Clyde H. Crane, Monroe, route 3; William Rone Craig, Monroe route 3; Clifford Elmore Craig, Monhit, but found no trace of survivors. Wreckage, however, was floating on roe, route 3; Julian F. Davis, Monthe water, which was the testimony roe, route 2; Henry Cletis Deal, Waxhaw; Hilliard Fitzhenry Dillon, Monmarksmanship. roe; William Logan Hoover, Mat-

gate, route 1; J. L. Younts, Sr., Mat-gate, route 1; J. L. Younts, Sr., Mat-thews, route 18; M. L. Stallings, In-dian Trail; P. P. W. Piyler, Monroe; beneficial to us. We have seen the Miss Mamie Helms, Monroe, route 4; last cheap cotton. Prof. Todd admit-route 3; Albert Baxter Mills, Marshthat Jerome had sunk two submaroute 3; Albert Baxter Mills, Marsh-Zeb M. Little, Marshville, route 3; ted that the possibility is that cotton R. K. Helms, Monroe, route 4; J. E. Funderburk, Indian Trail, route 1; cents a pound. a pound is a pound in the possibility is that cotton will never again sell as low as 20 Marshville, route 3; Daniel B. Philhis aim was successful the second race. lips, Waxhaw; Irwin Price, Waxhaw, route 4; Henry L. Price, Waxhaw, route 4; Wilson Loyd Price, Monroe, 5; Fairley Bert Price, Monroe, route Thos. Butler Price, Monroe, route Grady S. Simond, Waxhaw, route Vander Sylvester Simpson, Monroe, route, 2: Jas. Floyd Staten, Marshville, route 4; Oscar S. Smith. Waxhaw, route 3; John Calvin Terry Monroe, route 1; Edmond Davis Wil liams, Rock Hill, S. C. Colored-Joe Autry, Monroe, route 4; William Y. Boyd, Baltimore, Md.; John Burns, Marshville; Joe Cunningham, Waxhaw, route 3; John Dunn, Osceola, S. C.; Henry Funderburk. Monroe, route 8; Massey Harey, Waxhaw; Pink Horn, Marshwork ville; Raymond Jacob, Charlotte; Clyde McBride, Marshville, route 3; Robert McBride, Marshville; Brutus Redfearn. Marshville; George Robin-Waxhaw, route 3: Massey son; Samuel, Waxhaw; Harrison Shaw Waxhaw; Luke W. Tanner, Marshville; Clayton Wall, Monroe; June Watkins, Monroe.

JACKSON-SANDY BIDGE FAIR WAS CERTAINLY BIG WINNER FOR UNION COUNTY GUNNER

> Life-Stock Exhibition Showed Great Improvement Has Been Made In This Line - Mr. Love's Speech-Novus Homo Also Wants to Know Who Gets the 67 Cents.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Waxhaw, Oct. 20 .- The Jackson-Sandy Ridge community fair held at Waxhaw on the seventeenth was very well patronized, and the promoters were much elated over the measure of success attained.

The winners of the prizes are not zen of Goose Creek township, inform- known in full to the writer, so we will not attempt to mention the ones known. Mr. Broom and Miss Carter will be able to give the names of the of the exploits of the Union county winners and the amount of the prizes lad printed in a New York paper, and so we will not jumble it up by piecemeal. Will say, however, that the

exhibits were good and were well-Young Jerome's exploit puts him displayed and were highly compli-close to the top on the list of Union mented by the large crowd inspecting them

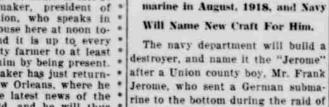
The livestock on exhibition was somewhat of a surprise to some of us. We did not know that Jackson known before this time. Mr. Cloniz and Sandy Ridge had made the progress in livestock improvement that sort of fellow, which probably ac- the exhibits showed, and the indicacounts for the ignorance of his deed. fort such as has been and is being The coast raid by the German un- put forth by the farmers for better dersea boats took place on August livestock will make our section one 12, when the country was startled to for the state to be proud of.

The poul ry exhibits were especially fine, both as to quality and variehad the audacity to appear in the ty, and the continual bantering of the shadow of America's greatest ports; various cockerells in the numerous Mr. Jerome was on the destroyer Cal. coups kept up such a racket that it made one feel like he was attending a sure-enough poultry show.

After the judges had completed their rounds of inspection, and had noted the various prize winning exhibits, Mr. W. B. Love of Monroe was introduced as the speaker of the afternoon, and mounting the platform, sight. An officer took the range, and which was an empty wagon that had communicated it to Mr. Jerome, who been placed in the lot for the purpose, proceeded to make us understand the importance of organization. I shall not attempt to report trial he struck the craft a square the speech even in part, since I could blow in the center. The boat went not begin to do it justice, but will state that it was what might have been expected-a powerful appeal to the intelligence of the audience for tened to the spot where the boat was more closer alignment, and a more thorough pooling of the interests of the producing element of our citizenship.

Mr. Love stated, at the outset, that to the skill of the Union county boy's he was out of his element; that he was not a farmer; not a politician, The New York papers reported and was not a candidate for anything, and in attempting to speak on an occasion of the kind at hand placed rines, but he is not certain of getting him in very much the position of a but one. He believes, however, that preacher making a speech at a horse-

We wondered, after he had finished, if he could do so well out of his Mr. Jerome is a son of Mr. and There were only two things wrong Mrs. James Jerome of Unionville, with that speech; one thing was the ginning plant on one side, and the other was automobiles on the opposite side. The gin had to run, but we don't year term expired in April, 1917, but think the auto did, and if the fellows who persist in driving cars around an outdoor speaker knew just what the crowd listening, or trying to listen, thought of them they would have quit it. We had a copious shower of rain Saturday, and you may be sure we welcomed it. The dust was getting less hunt for enemy undersea craft. oppressive, and the fields where clov-Later he was also engaged in convoy er and other winter cover crops had been sowed were dry and it was be-To have a destroyer named after ginning to look like we had lost the seed sown. However, since the fogone is no small honor, and Union gy mornings and Saturday showers county people will be delighted to we see the little plants showing up, learn that Mr. Jerome has made such a little late probably, but not too much so, we hope. We notice the correspondents are Details of the sinking of the sub-marine are meager, but The Journal of cotton going from their various count of it later on neighborhoods to Lancaster because of the higher price paid by Lancaster buyers for the staple this season. Same over here boys. Looks like Le-roy Springs has decided to do the cotton grower good in and around his territory, and we are glad he has Newest of Rex Beach's photodra- some of the papers trying to explain mas produced for Goldwyn is "The how he does it. We don't know Brand." based on the celebrated au- whether editors understand how or thor's novel of the same name. It not, but we heard a cotton grower comes to the Strand Theatre, begin- say the other day that he didn't care ning Wednesday, and audiences are how he "done it" just so he got the I notice The Journal's leading editorial of Oct. 17th is headed The story is one of power and ap- gets the 67 cents." The body of the Is -Jack Williams, a local character, He offers her little besides a roof over famous for his speech years ago in her head and the squalor of her sur- the opera house aginst hogs, is aproundings makes Alice easy prey for pearing in Superior court this afterarclay when he returns. McGill discovers this and furiously son cotton mills brought proceedings drives them out. Broken in spirit he before Esq. M. L. Flow several penetrates deep into the mountains months to eject Jack from one of its and eventually finds a rich vein of houses on North Monroe, and won the gold. McGill returns to town and dis- case. Jack, however, appealed, and covers Alice, now a wreck of her for- Judge Lane was forced to give him a mer self, parading nightly in the evil hearing today. Mayor John C. Sikes dance hall while Barclay spends his apeared for the cotton mill, and after time gambling. From this interest- he had questioned his witnesses, Jack ing situation develops a conflict cross-examined them in fine style. which surges forth in a superb burst The usually dignified court, including of fury and a climax is reached such even the Judge, was in smilles this afternoon. As The Journal goes to press the case is still being heard.



DESTROYER TO BE NAMED

wondering why his bravery and

marksmanship were not generally

said Mr. Jerome was a very reticent

learn that the "pirates of the sea"

enemy undersea craft on the Atlantic seaboard August a year ago, so Mr. Gun Clontz, a prominent young citied The Journal yesterday. He received his information from an account from Mr. Jerome himself. Young Jerome's exploit puts him county heroes, and his friends are

a good seat.

DATA TO MEMORIAL ASSO'N

Men Have Responded to the Cali

Latest Happenings.

Harvard University has enrolled. 5.000 students this fall.

The Ozark and Avon mills of Gastonia are idle because of the strike of textile workers.

Mrs. Mary Clary Webb, wife of the president of Randolph-Macon college committed suicide in Lynchburg Friday by taking poison.

The actual number of American troops in France now is less than 15,000 and is rapidly diminishing.

Dr. Lansing Burrows, aged 77, who Kezlah. for more than 30 years was secretary the Southern Baptist convention, died in Americus, Ga. last Friday.

W. W. Ormond of Greene county left a farm valued at \$75.000 to the methodist orphanage in Raleigh.

Western N. C. Methodist conference meets Wednesday in West Mar-Bishop Darlington of West Virginia as presiding officer. Sec. Daniels will be the chief speaker at this session.

The helmet worn by Gen. Pershing and the starred flag which accom panied him throughout France, have been presented as war relics to civil cases, convened here Monday now to disband, that the price of cot-Wellesiey College by Pershing. Mrs. morning, with Judge H. P. Lane pre-ton would begin to drop. Pershing graduated from this insti-tution in 1903.

The boll weevil has made its ap-pearance in North Carolina, it was announced Saturday by the Agricultural Department, the pest having been traced to Columbus county. This is the fartherest North the weevil has been discovered.

Lieut. B. W. Maynard, winner of the trans-continental air flight, has accepted an invitation to visit Sampson county, his home. He will use his same plane and will arrive Nov. His hame folks expect to give him a great ovation.

An illicit distilling plant located in the heart of Wilmington was raided last week by police officers and two aged white women were arrested on the charge of operating the plant for the manufacture of monkey rum. They gave bond for their appearance. suited. one having in her possession over \$600. The names of the two women granted. have been on Wilmington's charity list for a number of years.

The Expense.

Two old Scotchmen sat by the roadside talking and puffing away & Co. merrily at their pipes.

'There's no muckle pleasure in smoking," Sandy," said Donald. "Hoo dae ye mak that oot?" questioned Sandy.

ye're smokin some ither body's, yer Friers 40 to 65 pipe's ramm't sae tight it winna Eggs Beeswax draw.

T. Jeff Williams, Wingate, route 1:

"There may be many who will be W. O. Williams, Monroe, route 7; T. loath to give us credit but I believe C. Eubanks, Monroe, route 8; R. E. the organization of the American route 5; Brooks Price, Monroe, route Duncan, Indian Trail, route 1: T. B. Cotton Association is due the credit Liles, Wingate, route 1; J. D. McRae, for the fact that cotton is bringing Monroe; I. R. Duncan, Indian Truil, what it is today. I believe firmly route 1; J R. Eubanks, Monres, route 8; T. B. Cook, Monroe, routh that if the farmers had not undertaken in the gloomy days of last 4; N. S. Sim son, Monroe, route 2: A. Osborne, Monroe, route 7; G. C. spring the perfection of an organization that cotton would be at least 10 Stegall, Unionville, route 1; W. cents a pound lower than it is today. Thomas Marshville, route 3; T. When we first began to form our or-Te. ganization the bears were in complete Price, Unionville, route 1; S. Broom, Monroe, route 5; S. D. Crowell Matthews, route 28; J. M. control of the market. We were told that there was a tremendous surplus Unionville, route 1; J. H. of cotton on hand and that there was Hancock, Monroe, route 5; J. O. little prospect of prices being better-Moore, Monroe route 4; W. E. Lem-mond. Indian Trail; C. J. Helms, tion we began to fight for the rights Monroe, route 4; R. L. Belk, Monroe, of the farmer. We have fought hard route 8; W. D. Tyson, Mineral Springs; G. W. Davis, Monroe, route 'Tyson, Mineral and we have results to point to.

"I received reports from all over 2; J. Frank Hart. Monroe, route 5: the belt while in New Orleans and T. L. A. Helms, Unionville; W. V. they were to the effect that the orket street church in Greensboro, with Tucker, Monroe, route 5; E. H. Simp- ganization of the association is proson, Monroe, route 2; D. A. Helms. ceeding splendidly everywhere. The Monroe, route 4; and Leroy Helms. fact that cotton is now bringing around 35 cents has not chilled the enthusiasm of the farmer for the organization. He has learned better. Superior court, for the trial of He knows that if the association was

"A better day is dawning for the

siding, and the following were selected to form the juries: J. N. Davis, C. J. Parker, E. C. Phifer, T. G. Boyce, R. W. Gaddy, C. M. Bivens, H. M. Greene, E. E. Pope, G. C. the outlook. I believe victory is in Pressley, I. D. Crowell, B. L. Deese, sight for us. With permanent or-W. L. Thomas, H. H. Wilson, G. F. ganization effected, we are obliged to Webb, W. B. Griffin and S. J. Mc-win."

Waste in Handling Cotton.

The following cases have been dis-Owing to the slip-shod methods of Betsy Reeves vs. Marion Reeves. handling cotton, it was brought out ; uit for divorce; plaintiff non-sulted. at the world cotton conference in A. R. Deese vs. J. E. Stack, suit New Orleans Wednesday the producover some mortgaged cotton bought er and spinner of cotton suffer a loss defendant; plaintiff takes non- of \$11.50 a bale. No one benefits by this loss; it is all due to inefficient M. C. Holmes vs. J. W. Hasty, suit ginning and shipping, and the confer-

on account; plaintiff called and fail- ence is seeking methods whereby the ed to appear, and case was non-suit- loss can be eliminated and given to the producer. Some changes in the 'Henry Spears vs. Tallahassee pow- baling of cotton will probably be-suger company, suit for damages; non- gested, but it will take a life-time to With the hearty coenforce them. .George C. Aldridge vs. Olive Al- operation of both producer and spindridge, suit for divorce, which was ner, however, it may soon be possible to prevent this enormous loss, and it The court is now hearing the evi- will mean millions of dollars annually of additional wealth retained in Mack Helms, in which the plaintiff the South.

maintains that Helms sold a mort-Elimination of the middle man i gaged bale of cotton to J. E. Stack also sought by the conference. One big farmer thought the British and foreign spinners ought to come direct to the cotton fields to purchase staple Cotton 36 to 38 for their mills, like the tobacco men

> 50 Not every boy spends his time to 30 the best advantage.

DAVID FRANKLIN HOUSTON

IN MONROE FOR SHORT TIME

secretary of Agriculture Makes Flying Visit to Relatives Here In His Native Town.

Before starting on a tour from Charlotte of highways in North Carolina, Hon. David Franklin Houston, secretary of agriculture, stopped in Monroe for a few hours yester- Rex Beach play.

day, and visted Mrs. Mollie Houston. widow of his brother, the late Dr. Bart Houston, and his uncle, Mr. W. Houston. He left about 3 o'clock in the afternoon for Charlotte

Mr. Houston is a native of Monroe, having been born in the old Gloucester hotel building. This time, however, he did not stop at the old hostelry, but registered at the Joffre Yesterday's Charlotte Observhotel. er had the following to say about the secretary's visit to this state:

"The exact reason for the visit of the secretary of agriculture, the chief engineer of the highway department and chairman Page to this city, other than for inspection of roads, could not be learned. It is expected, however, that the matter of establishing interstate systems, methods of maintenance and problems of construction will be considered.

"People in this community will be glad to know that Secretary Houswill ton, a native of Union county,

Regular exercise is one of the essentials of good health.

time he had the privilege of shooting at a submarine.

and is about 26 years old. He has sorved six years in the navy, having enlisted in April, 1913. His four four weeks later he re-enlisted. Mr. Clontz is not certain about his rank. but believes he is a gunner's mate.

While the war was on Mr. Jerome served eight months in what was known as the danger zone, on a cease-

a wonderful record.

Details of the sinking of the subcount of it later on.

Rex Beach's "The Brand" Virile Drama of Alaska

promised all the virility, the thrills price. That's about the size of it, and smashing climaxes found in a I notice The Journal's leading e

peal. Dan McGill, an old times in article shows that Italy is complainthe Alaskan country, marries a girl ing that she must pay one dollar the from the East. She is Alice An- pound for our 33 cent cotton. drews, a little vaudeville actress who want to repeat The Journal's queshas come there with her dancing tion. "Who gets the 67 cents?" partner, Bob Barclay. He (Barclay) it possible that England is paying deserts her and when the older man her war debt by robbing both us and consoles her, marriage is the logical Italy? outcome. But she is not happy in

spite of the devotion of her husband. Barclay when he returns.

as only Rex Beach could devise.

Nine-tenths of all the accidents in this world are caused by some one The Govern who does not mind his own business. of good men.

The Government is always in need