

THE MONROE JOURNAL

PUBLISHED TWICE EACH WEEK — TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

VOL. 27. NO. 28.

MONROE, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1921.

\$2.00 PER YEAR CAS.

GEO. E. FLOW IS APPOINTED FEDERAL LAND APPRAISER

Union County Man Lands a Rich "Plum" From the Harding Administration.

HIS SALARY SEVERAL THOUSAND

The Harding administration has appointed Mr. Geo. E. Flow, of Monroe, a life-long Republican, federal land appraiser at a salary of several thousands of dollars a year. Mr. Flow received his commission Saturday, and will enter upon his duties at once. He is the first to be shown recognition in this section. It is understood that he received the endorsements of both Messrs. John M. More-



head and Frank Linney, who control Republican patronage in this state. Mr. Flow has been a staunch friend and admirer of these two G. O. P. leaders for many years, and it is said that they took great pleasure in rewarding him for his services, ranging over a long period of years, to the party. His experience as minority members of the Union county board of appraisers and review also enhanced his claim upon the office.

It will be Mr. Flow's duty to appraise land on which the owners have applied for loans through the Federal Farm Loan Bank at Columbia, of which Mr. D. A. Houston, a native of Monroe, is president. His territory will consist of the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The nature of his work is such that he will be away from Monroe most of his time.

As federal appraiser, it will be his duty to appraise all of the Union county farms on which applications for loans, said to aggregate over a hundred thousand dollars, have been made.

MEETING OF BROWNING SOCIETY

Very Interesting Program Carried Out by Mineral Springs Young People

Mineral Springs, May 9.—The Browning Society met with Miss Marie Gordon last Friday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by vice-president Kathleen Winchester, after which the secretary, Miss Viola Polk read the minutes and called the roll. A very interesting program was carried out by Misses Viola Polk, Nellie Helms, Marie Gordon, Kathleen Winchester, and Bernice Winchester. This was followed by discussion for summer amusements. An ice course was served by Marie Gordon, assisted by Mrs. Oscar Porter.

Quite a number of the Mineral Springs people attended the memorial exercises at Old Waxhaw Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. Amos Helms who is in the navy stationed at Charleston, S. C., is spending a while with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Helms.

Misses Myrtle and Cora Lee Long who have been visiting relatives in this community for sometime have returned to their home in Lilesville. Their cousins, Misses Mae and Blond Coan accompanied them home.

Mr. Thomas Franklin of Charleston, S. C., is visiting his friend, Mr. Amos Helms.

A large number of our young people attended commencement at Hebron last week.

Misses Beattie Howie and Etta Seacrest are visiting in Wingate.

Mr. George McCorkle who is in the navy stationed at San Francisco is visiting his parents in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Long of Monroe spent the week-end with Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Seacrest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baxter McGurt of Krauswood spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Broom, near Flint Ridge.

Under Those Circumstances

"Say, will you mind this suitcase for me for a few minutes?" asked a young man in a railroad station of a fellow voyager.

"Sir!" replied the other, drawing himself up. "Do you know who I am? I am a United States Senator!" "Well, in that case," said the other doubtfully, "in that case and seeing I've got everything I own in there, maybe I better take it along myself."

Oh, Come, Come There had been a quarrel over the back yard fence. "You're no lady!" screamed one participant.

"Say," shrieked back the other; "if it wasn't that I was a lady maybe I'd be able to tell you the kind of a lady you ain't."

COUNTRY MAY WEAR SHOES MADE OUT OF COTTON SEED

Interesting Specimens of Imitation Leathers Made from Linters on Exhibition.

Imitation leather made from the linters of cotton seed grown in the Elizabeth City territory and ginned by the Eastern Cotton Oil Company, is so cleverly manufactured and finished that only a trained eye can distinguish it from genuine kid or other fine leather, says the Elizabeth City Independent. Specimens of imitation leathers made from these linters are being exhibited by W. T. Culpepper, manager of the Eastern Cotton Oil Company of this city.

Linters are just the fuzz that is left on the cotton seed before the seed is pressed into oil. The Eastern Cotton Oil Co. is primarily interested in the crushing of soy beans and cotton seed for their oil and fertilizer. But before crushing the cotton seed into oil it is necessary to remove the linters or fuzz.

It was only a few years ago that cotton seed were burned on the farm, there being no commercial demand for them. And then some genius discovered that cotton seed contained more lard than hogs and cotton seed came into use as a vegetable fat for culinary purposes. Then use was found for the linters. Those little short fibers are highly combustible and the World War created a demand for millions of tons of linters to be used in the manufacture of gun cotton.

Millions of dollars were invested in the construction of ammunition plants similar to the great Du Pont Works at Hopewell, Va., just to manufacture gun cotton from cotton linters. With the end of the World War the manufacturers of gun cotton found themselves with millions invested in buildings and machinery for the working of linters into gun cotton, and the demand for gun cotton terminated by a peace treaty. But the munition makers had anticipated all this and while the World War raged in Europe skilled chemists peacefully at work in American laboratories found other uses to which the linter could be put and the use of the gun cotton mills machinery retained. Imitation leather is just one of the peace time products made from linters.

Besides imitation leathers, skillful manufacturers have perfected a wall covering that can be duplicated in any wall paper pattern and which is as durable and as impervious to water as rubber sheeting. Mr. Culpepper has some interesting specimens of this new wall covering made in mills in Connecticut. Then radiator hose, tire tape and other fabrications requiring great durability and tensile strength are made from the same linters.

The Eastern Cotton Oil Co. at Elizabeth City manufactures six thousand tons of cotton seed annually, taking from these seed two hundred tons of linters for which there is an increasing demand. Besides the manufacture of oil and linters from cotton seed, the same company manufactures thousands of tons of soy beans into oil. But soy bean oil is another story. From the soil of the soy bean Yankee ingenuity is making a thousand and one things, from buttons and automobile tires to shoes, coffee, butter, salad oils, soaps, paints and varnishes.

Midway Happenings.

Monroe R. F. D. 7, May 9.—Mrs. Sallie Walden of Kershaw is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Melton.

Mrs. M. R. Piggs is suffering with neuralgia.

The funeral of the little 10-months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy, who died Sunday evening, was held at Midway Monday afternoon.

Mr. Ed Davis and his niece, Miss Beattie Davis, attended a play at Page-land Friday night. They report a good time.

Mrs. M. M. Melton spent Friday night in Pageland with her son, Mr. W. J. Melton, who is connected with the telephone exchange there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lowery left Saturday for Mt. Holly where they will make their home.

Mrs. H. J. Funderburk has returned to her home in Concord after a visit to friends and relatives.

Our pastor, Rev. R. K. Brady, who was stricken in his pulpit Sunday before last, is still confined to his room.

The Cost of the War.

One editor, with a turn for figures,

says: The total amount of the indemnity demanded of Germany by the Allies would, if converted into five-dollar gold pieces, make a golden path six inches wide and long enough to girdle the earth at the equator.

The News and Observer goes this editor one further, however, and gives the real cost of the war. This paper says editorially:

And the blood that was shed by reason of German greed for world power would girdle the globe with red, covering the golden path and wholly obliterating it. And if tears and anguish could be converted into a black border it would girdle the globe a dozen times. It is but a small reparation the gold can make for the blood and tears that drenched the world.

The Candid Hostess.

"Do make yourselves at home, ladies," said the fluttering bride when a group of friends called to congratulate her on her marriage. "I'm at home now and I want you all to be."

"Any other load is easier than a load on one's conscience."

CONFESSES HE WAS PAID \$5 TO KILL FUNDERBURK

Abraham Lincoln, Also Colored, Got a Like Amount, According to Will Boyd's Statement

WAS DELIBERATELY PLANNED

Old man Steve Seegars, well-to-do negro of the Bethel community, paid Abraham Lincoln and Will Boyd, his nephews, five dollars each for killing Ganson and Relias Funderburk, two negro brothers, according to a confession made by Boyd to Sheriff Fowler early Sunday morning.

Extradition papers granted, Boyd and Lincoln were carried to Chesterfield county yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Grant and his deputies. Before they were carried across the line, however, Mr. J. C. Sikes, counsel employed by a negro lodge of which Lincoln is a member, examined the witnesses, permission having been granted by Judge J. B. Ray. To him, and in the presence of Sheriff Grant, Boyd re-iterated the confession he made previously to Sheriff Fowler.

Lincoln, who is well-known locally, denied emphatically his alleged part in the killing, maintaining that he was at home on the day the offense was committed, and claimed that he could establish an alibi in court by both white and colored witnesses. He said he hadn't been down in South Carolina for some time.

Early Sunday morning Sheriff Fowler and the jail cook, when they entered the prisoners' quarters, found Boyd crying and praying. When his cell door was opened, the weeping man said: "Sheriff, what will they do to me?" "Nothing, if you are innocent," replied Mr. Fowler. "Sheriff," continued the man, "after praying I've decided to tell the truth." Before he began his confession, however, Mr. Fowler told him that he was not demanding a statement, impressing upon him the fact that what he said must be voluntary, absolutely free from coercion. With this understanding, Boyd related the gruesome tale of the murder, apparently sparing no one, not even himself.

Approached by Seegars Here

The Saturday before the killing, which occurred on Wednesday, April 20th, Boyd declared that a son of Steve Seegars approached him on the street, near the English Drug Company, and proposed that he assist in the murder of Funderburk to avenge the killing of his brother and Boyd's first cousin. He refused, he said, to entertain the suggestion, returning to his home near Mineral Springs a short time later.

If Boyd's story is true, he would doubtless be a free man today had he stayed at home the following Monday instead of coming to Monroe, for that was the day he met the Seegars boy and Lincoln, who again tried to induce him to become a party to the crime. Again he refused, leaving the pair to go to a ball game, but, later in the afternoon, they encountered him once more, and he finally consented to get in the buggy bound for the Bethel community with them.

On their arrival at the home of Steve Seegars, Boyd said, they found the widow of Will Seegars, the son who was killed by Ganson Funderburk when he thought Will, who was resisting arrest, was about to kill Constable Rogers of Pageland. They had some whiskey, supplied by Steve Seegars, and that night and the following day, which was Tuesday, they made their plans. Late in the evening Seegars' son drove them to the woods near Funderburk's home, where they hid themselves until the next morning.

Plan Slightly Miscarried

Shortly after daybreak, they approached Ganson, Relias and Laney Funderburk, he continued, while they were plowing in the field. Pretending to be fleeing blockaders, they explained to Ganson that they were cold and hungry. Atlanta, Georgia, they said, was their destination. "You needn't be afraid, we won't hurt you," is the salutation Boyd alleges they made when they first greeted the Funderburk brothers.

Here Boyd explained that it was their intention to kill Ganson as he started to his field, but that this plan was abandoned when they saw that there were three in the party, and besides the Funderburks had spotted them before they could kill them un-awares.

On hearing their story, Ganson said to his brother, Laney Funderburk, "Go and get these men something to eat; we may be away from home some time and these very men may feed us." Laney started on his mission, as heretofore related.

After Laney's departure, said Boyd, Lincoln exhibited his pistol to Ganson, who likewise showed his. They fondled each other's gun, admiring their good qualities, and making various comments upon them. Lincoln's pistol barrels were highly polished, he stated further, causing the sun to reflect upon it in the faces of the pair. "I don't like a shining gun," Ganson is alleged to have said.

Boyd stated that he also showed his pistol, handing it over to Ganson for examination.

Lincoln and Ganson, he went on, began firing at a stump, causing all four of them to cross a low place to view the target. Boyd and Lincoln, however, held back, and as Ganson and Relias were bending over the stump, Boyd said he heard Lincoln fire several times. Looking around, he saw both Ganson and

Continued on Page Eight.

KEMP HELMS OF WINGATE IS AGAIN ELECTED MAYOR

Messrs. J. L. Austin, A. C. Small, and J. A. Bivens Will Serve on the Board of Aldermen.

SCHOOL CLOSING GREAT SUCCESS

Wingate, May 10.—It is the general consensus of opinion that the 1921 commencement exercises of the Wingate school, which have just come to a close, were up to the usual high standard set years ago by this splendid institution. All of the events were largely attended, especially the annual play. So great was the crowd that thronged to see the production that two performances had to be given, netting the school over three hundred and fifty dollars.

Winners of the medals this year were: Debater's, Carl Biggers; declaimer's, Broadus Haney; orator's, Joseph Beach; reciter's, Christine Paabody; scholarship, Oleene Braswell; improvement medal from Philosophical society for fall term, Joseph Beach; improvement medal from Philosophical society for spring term, Robert Townsend; improvement medal from Gladstone society for fall term, James Sherwood; improvement medal from Gladstone society for spring term, Henry Snyder; and music, Miss Kate Baker.

The school this year was under the efficient management of Prof. C. M. Beach, who announces the beginning today of a six weeks summer school in charge of Miss Annie Brackett, the lady principal; and Prof. C. C. Burris.

A number of the citizens here accompanied Rev. Y. T. Shehane to Heath Springs, S. C., Sunday afternoon where the remains of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Shehane were buried.

Mrs. Marion, who has been confined to her room for several days on account of sickness, is reported somewhat better at this writing. We hope she will soon be out again.

Miss Mae Bostic of Laurinburg visited friends here and took in the commencement last week. She formerly taught in our public school and is always a welcome guest.

Miss Cathleen Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Helms, has been right sick for the last few days, but is considerably better. A very interesting primary was held here last week for the election of officers of the town. Esq. H. K. Helms was re-elected mayor, and Messrs. J. L. Austin, A. C. Small and J. A. Bivens elected aldermen. Congratulations.

Mr. Hazel Wright has been on the sick list for a few days, but is able to be out again.

Rev. A. C. Sherwood, Prof. C. M. Beach, Rev. R. M. Haigler, Mr. W. M. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry are all expecting to attend the session of the Southern Baptist Convention which meets this week at Chattanooga, Tenn.

The writer supplied for pastor Sherwood Sunday at Rock Rest and Meadow Branch.

Brice, the ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rape of Lanes Creek died at a hospital in Charlotte yesterday morning at an early hour of appendicitis, and kidney trouble, and was brought here for burial. The funeral services were conducted by Reverend A. C. Sherwood, and R. M. Haigler. Brice was a bright little fellow, and it is sad to think he had to give up life so soon. The bereaved family has the sincere sympathy of their friends and neighbors. May the God of all comfort sustain them in this sad and trying experience.

When Esq. H. K. Helms was asked by the writer for his opinion as to the reduction in acreage of cotton he said, "There is not such a great reduction in acreage around here, but there is not half the amount of fertilizer sold in Wingate this spring as was sold last year." Very little cotton is up around here at this writing, and many of the farmers are planting over, as it is feared there will not be a regular stand.

Corinth Farmers, Replanting.

Monroe, R. F. D. 5, May 9.—Rev. A. C. Davis will preach at Corinth at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on the fourth Sunday instead of at 11 a. m. as erroneously reported in this correspondence in the last issue.

Rev. J. S. Simpson delivered a very interesting and impressive sermon to a large congregation at Corinth Sunday.

Rev. H. C. Biles and Mr. T. W. Hearn of Albemarle came up Saturday and spent the night with their old friend, Mr. J. S. Spittle, of South Monroe township. They attended church at Corinth Sunday.

Your correspondent learns that a singing class will be conducted at Corinth, beginning about the first of August, if a competent instructor can be secured. The Sunday school plans to pay the tuition charges.

Mr. Edward Spittle left Sunday for Albemarle to visit friends.

Many of our farmers expect to replant their cotton this week.

Preaching at Corinth next Saturday and Sunday at the usual hours.

Tenderfoot—"What is perseverance?"

First-Class Scout—"Oh, that is something that when you start it you don't give up, even if you have to."

Boys Life.

Heard on the Street.

"How long since you've been intoxicated?"

"Why, you insulitin' pup! I'm intoxicated now!"

DEATH TERMINATES ONE OF THE ROMANCES OF THE WAR

Pretty French Bride of Late Gallant Officer Returns to Home, A Bereaved Widow.

Anderson county's first and only one of the many French brides of American soldiers who went overseas during the war, left Anderson, S. C., the other day on the long journey back to her home, death having stepped in and brought to a sudden and pathetic climax a war romance by claiming the gallant young officer of the United States army, who had brought his helmet to this country but a few months ago. She is Mme. Martha Ernestine G. Oliver, who was married in Toulouse one year after the close of the war to Lieut. William B. Oliver, Sixth United States infantry, whose father the Rev. William B. Oliver, Sixth United States infantry, whose father the Rev. William B. Oliver, is pastor of Lebanon church, this county. Lieutenant Oliver, instructor at Camp Benning, Ga., army training school, died a few weeks ago and since his death his little widow has been staying with her husband's people. During her residence here she made many loyal friends who were loath to see her return to France.

On the eve of the little widow's departure the local post of the American Legion, which has manifested a great interest in her and rendered valuable and unselfish service in her behalf, presented her with a little token of esteem and goodwill which she may carry back to France as a constant reminder of the friendship of these young veterans of the World War and comrades in arms of her late husband in the great struggle for humanity. The memento presented her was in the form of a miniature sterling silver loving cup, bearing the inscription: "Martha Ernestine G. Oliver. Affectionate husband and good will. W. A. Hodgens No. 41, the American Legion, Anderson, S. C., U. S. A., April, 1921."

A sister of the dead officer, Miss Lucy Oliver, will accompany Mrs. Oliver to France and spend the summer with her. To this young lady the American Legion post presented a handsome little diary, appropriately inscribed with a message of affection and goodwill.

COMET WILL BE VISIBLE ABOUT MIDDLE OF MONTH

According to Astronomer's, It Will Be Apparent to the Naked Eye—Another One Later.

Two comets, Reid's and Pons-Winnecke's will be visible to the naked eye in May and June according to a Wilmington astronomer, who says:

"Astronomers are following two comets with a great deal of interest, because both are nearing the earth. Reid's comet, discovered at Capetown, South Africa, March 13, has been growing rapidly brighter and is or will soon be seen by the naked eye. It passes nearest the earth about the middle of this month. It is now in the constellation Cepheus, which is not far from the North Star and may be found by following the pointers of the Big Dipper towards the North star. It is faint as yet with a small tail, but may be seen with a good pair of opera glasses.

"Pons-Winnecke's comet was discovered in 1858 and having a period of five years and eight months, has returned frequently, but unfortunately is too faint to be seen with the unaided eye. It was discovered on this return by Professor Barnard at the Lick observatory by the aid of a powerful lens and camera. The interest attached to this comet is its near approach to the earth about June 27, the actual distance in passing being very small. It is to be expected that a very fine display of shooting stars may be seen some evening around June 22 to 27, in some parts of the world, a preliminary shower having been observed by Denning, in England, last year about June 23. This shower of shooting stars is caused by the dust and fragments of the comet entering the earth's atmosphere at tremendous velocity and being heated white-hot so as to give the appearance of stars falling. It will be worth while to look up at the sky around these dates."

A Bargain.

The other day a stranger entered the Indiana National Bank and wanted to borrow \$5. He was told that the bank did not loan such small sums.

"But," he went on, "lending money is your business, isn't it?"

The banker admitted that it was.

"Well, I have good security," said the stranger, "and I want to borrow \$5."

Finally, the banker, half from fatigue and half from amused curiosity, agreed to make the loan. When the note was all drawn and the interest of thirty five cents paid, the stranger drew from his pocket \$10,000 worth of government bonds and handed them over as security. Before the banker could express his astonishment the stranger said:

"Now, this is something like it. Over at the other bank they wanted me to pay \$10 just for a safety deposit box to keep these things in!"

Houston Post.

Slightly Mixed.

An ex-doughboy was relating his experiences somewhere over there.

"I'll say it was some battle. I was up in the air for the time being with my back against the wall, but I resolved to die in the ditch rather than to yield an inch, so I continued to advance regardless of the Jerries who were pressing me from the rear."

Timely Advice.

"These new dances are gonna get somebody pinched."

"That's right. Watch your step."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"To lift another's burden is to have the weight taken from your own."

UNION SHOULD "PLAY SHY" OF POLITICS, SAYS STONE

Head of Farmers' Organization Is Opposed to Making Two Blades Grow in the Place of One

EXECUTIVE SESSION WAS HELD

By NOVUS HOMO

Waxhaw, R.F.D.1, May Ninth The county unit of the farmers' educational and co-operative union of this county met, by invitation of the genial secretary of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce, in the rooms of the Chamber on Saturday, May 7th at 11 a. m. in a general informal capacity. It was agreed at a former meeting that some speakers of note should be obtained for this May meeting and that a committee appointed for the purpose should advertise the occasion, and a full house should assemble to take in the spirit of the meeting.

It seemed that the aforementioned committee had obtained the speakers all right, but had neglected to provide the full house. However a number of representative Union men were present and a very profitable session of the order was enjoyed by them.

Bro. Stone, our state president, being with us, was introduced and he earnestly appealed to all union men to be loyal to the order and to stand firm on the principles laid down in our constitution and laws.

He recited various measures of benefits championed by the leaders of union principles and union ambitions, which had recently been effected by the untiring and persistent efforts of the order and declared that no higher or juster aims of any secular organization were to be found than those set forth in our union literature.

Should Fight Shy of Politics

He stands four square for justice and righteousness in all our deliberations and in all our purposes, and is fully convinced that right will eventually prevail.

He believes that the union should "play shy" of partisan politics but is just as firmly convinced that it should be very active in business politics. In explanation of this expressed conviction he pointed out the activity on the part of all other unions or organizations of men of various crafts in their purpose to shape and frame measures of legislation beneficial to their particular necessities and thus making themselves initiators in the law making departments of our commonwealth.

He is not so very enthusiastic over the campaign for making two blades of grass grow where only one blade grew before until we have first provided ways and means for marketing the one blade at a profit to the producer. As soon as we have accomplished this important task, he thinks the producer will not have to be goaded into bringing up the other blade. In fact he says the producer has already brought it up and can hardly give it away.

Executive Session Is Held

After the speaker had concluded his address the body entered into a short executive session and the matter of more fully organizing the county was discussed. It was the consensus of opinion of all present that a larger county organization ought to exist here and not only here but throughout the state and nation, and that the time had been ripe for some considerable period for just such assistance as a well equipped organization of farmers could render if they were sufficiently aroused to the importance of the situation.

In view of this fact it was agreed that in the near future, some persistent efforts must be put forth to arouse the farm laborers—the food producers—to a deep sense of the duties and privileges of the present time and also of the responsibilities resting upon them as citizens of a great country in this black period of universal distress.

Another meeting of a like nature will be held by the farmers at the same place—the Chamber of Commerce rooms—on the first Saturday in June at 11 o'clock. Some speakers of note will be present at this second meeting and we hope to have a large gathering of farmers present to listen and to take inspiration from these men.

Ruralite Had Better Get Busy

We are fully aware of the fact that a great many good men are discouraged and gloomy and that when approached on these matters, say, "What's the use?" "We have had things 'put over' on us until we are tired." No matter what we do or what we say, certain interest and certain "eliquers" are going to have their way. They are going to do just as they please and we are going to carry the smutty end of the chump, so let's let 'er go. This is a bad state of mind to be in and thousands, yea, millions are in it, and since such is the case, it becomes all the more necessary to try to find a bloodless exit away from this gloom. It has been asserted over and over in the recent past that the salvation of civilization lies with the rural inhabitant. If this is true, my! what a responsibility. The ruralite had better get busy.

Another meeting of a like nature will be held by the farmers at the same place—the Chamber of Commerce rooms—on the first Saturday in June at 11 o'clock. Some speakers of note will be present at this second meeting and we hope to have a large gathering of farmers present to listen and to take inspiration from these men.

Another meeting of a like nature will be held by the farmers at the same place—the Chamber of Commerce rooms—on the first Saturday in June at 11 o'clock. Some speakers of note will be present at this second meeting and we hope to have a large gathering of farmers present to listen and to take inspiration from these men.

Another meeting of a like nature will be held by the farmers at the same place—the Chamber of Commerce rooms—on the first Saturday in June at 11 o'clock. Some speakers of note will be present at this second meeting and we hope to have a large gathering of farmers present to listen and to take inspiration from these men.

Another meeting of a like nature will be held by the farmers at the same place—the Chamber of Commerce rooms—on the first Saturday in June at 11 o'clock. Some speakers of note will be present at this second meeting and we hope to have a large gathering of farmers present to listen and to take inspiration from these men.

Another meeting of a like nature will be held by the farmers at the same place—the Chamber of Commerce rooms—on the first Saturday in June at 11 o'clock. Some speakers of note will be present at this second meeting and we hope to have a large gathering of farmers present to listen and to take inspiration from these men.

Another meeting of a like nature will be held by the farmers at the same place—the Chamber of Commerce rooms—on the first Saturday in June at 11 o'clock. Some speakers of note will be present at this second meeting and we hope to have a large gathering of farmers present to listen and to take inspiration from these men.

Another meeting of a like nature will be held by the farmers at the same place—the Chamber of Commerce rooms—on the first Saturday in June at 11 o'clock. Some speakers of note will be present at this second meeting and we hope to have a large gathering of farmers present to listen and to take inspiration from these men.

Another meeting of a like nature will be held by the farmers at the same place—the Chamber of Commerce rooms—on the first Saturday in June at 11 o'clock. Some speakers of note will be present at this second meeting and we hope to have a large gathering of farmers present to listen and to take inspiration from these men.

Another meeting of a like nature will be held by the farmers at the same place—the Chamber of Commerce rooms—on the first Saturday in June at 11 o'clock. Some speakers of note will be present at this second meeting and we hope to have a large gathering of farmers present to listen and to take inspiration from these men.

Another meeting of a like nature will be held by the farmers at the same place—the Chamber of Commerce rooms—on the first Saturday in June at 11 o'clock. Some