NextSunday, April 30, is Go-to-Church Day in Monroe THE MONROE JOURNAL

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GREAT ORGANIZATION WAS **EFFECTED HERE LAST NIGHT**

Monroe Advertising Club Seeks to Establish Close Relations Between Farmers and Business Men

AUCTION SALE AND GOLDEN

Officers Elected and Times Set for Mr. Robertson Addressed Meeting

The Advertising Club of Monroe was organized in the Chamber of Commerce rooms here last night with the following officers: Allen Lee, president; W. J. Rudge, vice-presi-dent; C. W. Orton, secretary and treas-Various commitees will be apurer. pointed later.

At a business men's supper Mr. A. At a business men's supper Mr. A. E. Robertson, development agent for the Seaboard Air Line railway, and Mr. Gurney R. Lowe, of Neosho, Mis-souri, addressed the meeting and Mr. Lowe presented the Neosho plan of advertising, and effected the organi-zation. Mr. Lowe said that pep. en-ergy and initiative behind any town or city will make it a success. He ergy and initiative behind any town or city will make it a success. He gave each of these three things a 50 per ceft rating, making a total of one hundred and fifty per cent, which is about one hundred per cent more than a great many towns have, because of the fact that the pep, energy and in-itiative are lacking. The plan consists, briefly, of three features. Community Auction Sale.

features, Community Auction Sale, Merchants and Farmers Get-Togeth-er and the Golden Rule Sale.

The idea of Auction Sale Day is to have one day in each month set apart as a time when farmers who have surplus farming implements, stock, cattle or anything else they don't need may bring these things to Mon-roe where an auctioneer will be provided to sell them to somebody who does need them. It is believed that when farmers and others thoroughly understand that a certain day in the month is set apart for this purpose and that there will be big crowds on hand to buy these things, it will af-ford a splendid opportunity for a sav-

tord a spiendid opportunity for a sav-ing to farmers on surplus equipment, stock, cattle, etc., that will be worth the usands of dollars to them. The Get-Together idea is one in-tended to better acquaint farmers and business men of Monroe with and business men of Monroe with each other and to establish closer friendship and co-operation between them. A program for this phase of the work will be worked out and ar-rangements made for local business men and community farmers to meet in a social way, perhaps at different farms in the community. At these meetings it is planned to have some one familiar with farming and live stock-raising to address the farmers and business men in mass meeting and business men in mass meeting and other features of entertainment

will probably be provided. And then on Auction Sale Days the

TO MAKE UNIONVILLE A STANDARD HIGH SCHOOL Movement on Foot to Enlarge the **Building and Truck in Students**

from Other Districts A movement is being launched for

the establishment of a standard high school at Unionville, running for RULE SALE DAYS OBSERVED eight consecutive months in the year The proposition is being presented by

Mr. Ray Funderburk, county superin-These Big Events-Mr. Lowe and tendent of schools, and provides for an addition to the present high school building in Unionville of four class rooms across the front of the building with well-proportioned columns to add to the beauty and symmetry of the building. Brief, Belmont and Jerome districts will then be asked to co-operate in providing funds for carrying on trucks the high school students of these districts to the Unionville school, where plenty of high school teachers are to be employed to take care of the situation. It is pointed out that there are about forty high school students in the Brief, Belmont, and Jerome dis-tricts and that they can all be car-ried to the Unionville school in one truck at very little expense. With truck at very little expense. With the forty-five high school students already in the Unionville district the ones from these other districts will make a large and interesting student

Union county has applied for her proportionate part of the state loan fund for the aid of rural schools and the erection of buildings of not less than five rooms. This loan is to bear interest at the rate of not more than five per cent and is payable within twenty years. With the aid of this fund it is believed that the proposition to make Unionville an accredited high school and accommodate the outlying districts can be successfully

put over. Through the untiring efforts of Mr Funderburk and Miss Cooper and the splendid teachers that have been employed the schools of the county have, from all reports, done better work the past term than in many years, and the tireless work they have put into the county commencement is largely responsible for the most interesting and most successful event of the kind the county has had. Han-

lling the school work of the county n its growing and progressive state s no easy job, but it seems to be the opinion of many in close touch with educational interests that those who have this most important of all work have performed their duties in work have performed their duties in an efficient and pains-taking manner, and the movement to make Union-ville a standard high school and thus provide adequate educational advan-ages. for the northwestern half of Goose Creek township will doubtless most the hearty enproved of the citi meet the hearty approval of the citi-tens of that section.

NEXT SUNDAY IS GQ TO CHURCH DAY IN MONROE mers.

Thirty Thousand Dollars Worth Blooded Cows Go Up In Smoke

Big Dairy Barn in Which Were Stalled Sixty-Three Fine Guernsey Cows, Destroyed by Fire Friday Afternoon--Great Quantity Feed Also Lost

Mr. J. C. Austin's big dairy and after a cow trade when his property feed barn, together with contents, was destroyed and there was nobody sixty-three fine cows and ten shoats at home except Mrs. Austin and some were destroyed by fire one mile west of the small children. Mr. Austin's of Marshville Friday afternoon about little daughter, Edna, had been to the 2:30 o'clock... The total loss is around barn to look for eggs and came very \$50,000.00, with fifteen to twenty near being caught in the flames as she emerged from the burning build-

housand insurance. Mr. Austin is the pioneer Guernsey

died and the others are not expected and for the past ten years he has to survive. Mr. Austin estimates that been a breeder of Guernseys. He has the shoats were worth something like stocked the eastern part of the coun-\$25 each. The large barn, 170x220 ty with this fine breed of cattle and feet, was filled with feed stuff and it is estimated that there are at least the indicated the total bar the total for the total the stocked the section. He \$25 each. The large barn, 170x220 ty with this fine breed of cattle and feet, was filled with feed stuff and it is estimated that there are at least the silo had a quantity in it, the total loss of the feed being about \$7,000. The barn was worth about \$15,000, and buy more Guernseys at an early being modern in every respect in-cluding cement floors in the dairy de-herd of Guernsey cattle in the state and citizens of the county will learn with interest that he will continue wagons, one buggy, car of lime and his dairy equipment, the value of all of which is about \$1,000. Neighbors who saw the fire and rushed to the a few other farming implements. The total state is about the state of the farmes had sub-scene saved the tractor, reaper and a few other farming implements.

scene saved the tractor, reaper and three nne Guernsey cows and the a few other farming implements. The total estimated loss on cows ing of sympathy and awe that is sel-is \$30,000, on shoats \$200, on barn dom witnessed. Mr. Austin made a \$15,090, feed \$7,000, farming imple-ments and lime \$1,000, making a grand total loss of \$53,200, with only showt \$200,00 insurance. about \$20,000 insurance.

STOLEN AT MORGANTON

tan Pending Its Return to Its

Mountain Grandparents

Winston-Salem, April 22.—Frank Lewis, an alleged kidnapper and out-law, was arrested here this week, and today was taken back to Morganton by a deputy sheriff from that county. who was sent here after the man, who came to this city the first of April, being accompanied by a little ragged, barefooted girl of 11 sum-

DR. ABERNETHY PREACHED THOUSANDS ARE HOMELESS A FINE SERMON SUNDAY Told Graduating Class That If They Want Gold They Must Dig For It -Other Marshville News

Marshville, April 24. - As stated in The Journal last week there was a rumor that one of the judges in the reciters' contest of the county commencement finals had aided the winner, which one that ailuded to we did not know, was not stated, but it was a mistake, as all disclaim knowing the young lady. It is a pity the error was made. All may remember that we gave it the benefit of a doubt.

We often hear the expression of "going back to your first love," and in so often" harping" back to the old thousand insurance. Mr. Austin is the pioneer Guernsey breeder of this section of the state. He is a member of the National Guernsey Breeders' Association and is official registrar of Guernsey cat-tle in this section. He had in his herd is used but Mr. Austin doesn't be-lieve it caught from that. Mr. Austin's big barn Friday. Thirty-four of these fine cows would have been fresh within a few weeks. In addition to the Guernsey cows, ten fine registered O. I. C. shoats were so badly burned that three have already died and the others are not expected Mr. Austin has been in the cattle business died and the others are not expected ing. Neighbors who first discovered ing. Neighbors who first discovered ing. Neighbors who first discovered is covered the flames were shooting out at the back of the barn hot. It is not known how the fire originated. A Delco lighting system is used but Mr. Austin doesn't be-lieve it caught from that. Mr. Austin's big barn Friday. Thirty-four of these fine cows would have been fresh within a few weeks. In fine registered O. I. C. shoats were so badly burned that three have already died and the others are not expected the fire say that the flames were the fire say that the flames were is used but Mr. Austin does an extensive dairy four of these fine cows would have the fire say that the spring to keep them away from wild onions and weeds and in order to restock his pastures with fine registered O. I. C. shoats were so badly burned that three have already the died and the others are not expected the fire say that the past ten years he has died and the others are not expected the fire say that the past ten years he has ing. Neighbors who first discovered ready for May. On this Thursday evening the reciter's and declaimer's contests of Marshville high school were held, and while all did well, only one from the respective contests could get the medal. Miss Sarah Blair won in the reciter's, and Master Haskil Bivens won in the declaimer's contest. Friday evening the annual debate came off. The question, "Resolved that capital punishment shoud be abolished in North Carolina," was won by the affirmative, Mr. Conley Baucom winning the medal.

Sunday afternoon the annual ser-mon was preached in the Presbyteri-an church by Dr. J. E. Abernethy of harlotte to a large congregation. There are six graduates in the

graduating class. The music was rendered by a choir from the school and was very good

indeed. Dr. Abernethy's sermon was fine, and all the way through was filled with thoughts to stir the ambition and energy of the student to higher things and to encourage those of slower abil-ity by holding up before them the achievements of great and noted men. Dr. Abernethy said the need of the world today is men-up-right, down-right, out-right, and all-right. He sought to impress in them that to have gold they must dig for it-that is, to be anything, one must put forth push and determination to work for it. He also showed them that char-acter, a good character, was to be sought and prized. Many friends were here to greet the speaker and give him a welcome and thank him for his sermon. Among these were quite a lights been decid number from Monroe, where he was

formerly pastor. While the huge barn of Mr. J. C. mers. She was taken to the home of a poor but christian-hearted woman. Lewis put up the plea that the child had been placed in his care by her plaining further that he desired to plaining further that he desired to plaining further that he desired to plaining to the provent the the local church the claims of religious education. Through this and other means of publicity and in co-operation with pa-distance. Some of it fell on the roof the wood house of Mrs. Irene Marsh, a mile away and caught on the yazoo-Mississippi delta levee bard today has brought the right and today has brought the wind was blowing and pieces of tin and cinders were scattered a long of the wood house of Mrs. Irene Marsh, a mile away and caught on the Yazoo-Mississippi delta levee baard says will deflect the swift curwaif just as if she were his own. The dist church Thursday evening at 8 the assistance of a man gardening good woman took the little one into o'clock. Dr. W. R. Burrell will have within a few feet who saw it and put her home and provided sustenance, charge of the parents' meeting in the it out no doubt there would have been but soon her suspicions were aroused main auditorium, while the children by the action of the stranger, and will be entertained in the basement. The song service that was to have been given at the Presbyterian church last Monday evening was postponed till last Sunday evening and was congations will unite in this meeting and sidered very interesting and helpful. members of the other churches of the A large congregation was in attend-Miss Lucy Leonard and Messrs Myron and Berge Green of Hartsville spont the week-end at their respective omes here. trol Miss Ila Tittman spent the weekend with Miss Otis Marsh. Miss Sadie Moore is spending a few days with Mrs. Irene Marsh. Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh spent

BY THE MISSISSIPPI FLOODS

Inhabitants Lower Valley Quit Work to Join Vast Army Fighting to Keep Levees From Breaking

TWENTY THOUSAND FORCED TO FLEE FOR THEIR LIVES

Destitute Circumstnaces, Relief In: Measures Are Taken By Army Officers and Civic Leagues.

Memphis, Tenn., April 23 .- Preparations for the crucial week in the battle against the flood waters of the Mississippi river are underway from Cairo to Vicksburg Saturday with higher stages of the river than have occurred in the history of the United States weather bureau pre-United States weather bureau pre-dicted for nearly all points below Cairo during the next two weeks. Every available man and team and every piece of levee building machin-ery in the entire central sector of the river will be at work tomorrow in the affort to prevent a burk in in the effort to prevent a break in the line of embankments.

Thousands of men are carrying on the fight at a half dozen or more points in the central river stretches where trouble developed or weakness threatened Saturday other thousands will be added to the forces. Reports from Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee points tonight said farming operations in the threatened regions wil come to a virtual standstill Saturday, in order that every man pos-sible can be added to the flood-fight-

ing army. With the most serious situation presented at Fulton Lake, south of Arkansas City, engineers tonight said that they had hopes of holding the levee there, but admit that the fight will be a hard one.

Ten miles of weak levee have developed in Bolivar county, Mississippi, reports received tonight state. At several points in this stretch the water is reported running over the embankment and sand boils have appeared at several places. The Yazoo and Mississippi Valley late today ran a special again to the threatened point, with 500 negro laborers. Two more trains will arrive tomorrow, morning with an additional 1,000, and the expectation that by Monday morning 8,000 men will be at work on this section. Every plantation owner in Bolivar and part of Washington county has sent men and teams to the threatened section. The American Legion posts in the two counties have taken over the work of guarding the levees and feeding the thous-ands of workers. Telegraphic orders for 4,000,000 sand bags to be shipped by express to this section were dispatched to New York tonight, and it has been decided to ton this entire

Caving at the river bank outside of the levees near Tunica, Miss., last there tonight, constructing a dike, which L. C. Franklin, president of the Yazoo-Mississippi delta levee board says will deflect the swift current at that point and probably pre-vent further caving of the banks. He declares the situation there is well in hand. South of Arkansas City where caving has occurred, more than 1,000 men are working night and day strengthening and topping the levees. J. W. Summerlin, president of the Tenas levee board announced special trains tomorrow will bring in a thousand or more additional laborers from Louisiana points and he believes that the situation is under con-South of Hickman, Ky., where caving outside the embankment brought the current of the river squarely against reel foot levee, which pro-tocts 78,000 acres of rich farming land, a call was issued tonight for every available able-bodied man, mechanic, business or professional, to for levee work Sunday mornreport. ing. All teams in that part of the country have been requisitioned for the fight on the flood waters. 20,000 Homeless in Flood Districts Vicksburg, Miss., April 23. — Ap-proximately 20,000 people forced to fee their homes in the last Variation of the floor of the floor the floor of the last sector. flee their homes in the lower Yazoo basin because of flooded streams, are in destitute circumstances, army of-ficers and officials of the Vicksburg board of trade estimated here Saturday night. Relief measures now being taken by army officers and various civic organizations are devised to provide food, clothing and shelter for this number. Approximately 15,000 pcople, forced Republicans Washington, April 22.—An ade-quate cash bonus will be paid former streams overflowed their property, or when a levee break-threatening the destruction of thousands of homes and the inundation of all low lands in this section appeared imminent are quartered here or at nearby high-

NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

Was Taken Care of by Good Samari- Children's Week Being Observed by Methodist and Baptist Congregations of the City

connected with the local church by story-telling and other wholesome forms of amusements. The Methodist and Baptist congrecity are also invited to attend. The ance. following paragraph from the Ladies Mi Home Journal explains very clearly

bout \$20,000 insurance. Mr. Austin was in Pee Dee looking and covered with dirt. ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD CHILD PLANS FOR BIG TIME

merchants and other business men of the town will offer special values in the various lines of merchandise that will enable the people to buy goods at a great saving. In this way the trade a great saving. In this way the trade lines of Monroe can be extended and the plan will work to the mutual ben-cht of both farmers and merchants.

operating in the movement, and an effort will be made to induce every man, woman and child in Monroe Mr. Lowe explained that in this day when the dollar mark is hung in front of every man's eyes, we too of-ten neglect the social side of l'fe and that fceling of friendship and good will one toward another needs stimwho is able to do so to attend some church on that day. The Presbyterians who are without a pastor at present ulating. To illustrate what harmony have made arrangements to preaching in their church next Sunday and good will may accomplish, he told a story of a man and his wife who had a "spat" one Sunday mornand there will be services at all the

churches in the city. Monroa is a church-going city and ing before starting to church. On their way to preaching the wife de-cided that she must get her husband there is the very best feeling of unity and good will one toward the other in good humor before reaching the house of worship. She noticed how smoothly and harmoniously the horses among the various denominations. It is believed, that with a special effort next Sunday can be made a record breaking event in church attendance, were pulling together hitched to the surrey. Turning to her husband she remarked: "John, isn't it a pity that you and I cannot go through life pulland the pastors and religious workers of the various denominations are very anxious that everybody attend some church next Sunday.

ing smoothly like these horses go." John gritted his teeth but refused to answer, but after the question had been put the third time, he renlied: "Well, if we just had one tongue be-We pass each other on the street. tween us like the horses have we The application was made that when farmers and local business men learn that their interests are mutual they will pull together smoothly instead of entertaining the idea that they are separate units who

have seprarate interests. Mr. Lowe displayed a chart on which was printed the word "Service" and explained that each latter in that word stands for something and that the combined words for which these the combined words for which these letters stand are "Satisfaction, Effi-ciency, Reciprocity, Values, Integrity, Confidence and Energy." With these seven words as a goal, it will be pos-sible to build a relationship between the rural residents and the inhabitants of any town or city that will work to the mutual benefit to all concerned.

The time set for Auction Sale Day and Golden Rule Sale is the first Monday in each month and the first of these sales will probably be held in Monroe on the first Monday in

of these sales will probably be held in Monroe on the first Monday in June. Mr. Armstrong Sells Hotel Union county citizens will be in-terested in the announcement that Mr. A. A. Armstrong has sold his interest in the Gastonia Hotel Com-pany, and that Mr. J. A. Griffith has assumed the management of the Ar-lington hotel, of which Mr. Arm-strong hs been manager for several years. Mr. Armstrong is a.son-in-law of Cart, and Mrs. S. H. Green of Monroe. He has made no announce-Monroe. He has made no announce- for them much happiness and suc-Cess. ment as to his future plans.

All the Churches of the City are Behind the Movement and Record-Breaking Crowds Expected

_ At Church Next Sunday

We pass each other on the street.

But just come out and let us meet,

At church next Sunday. Each one intends to do what's fair,

And treat his neighbor on the square

But he may not quite understand Why you don't take him by the hand

For social hours some are not free

The six week days, but all should be At church next Sunday.

At church next Sunday.

And use up all the standing room

At church next Sunday.

Austin-Nance

At church next Sunday. The world is sure a busy place, And we must hustle in the race.

We have an interest in our town,

slap

boom.

Next Sunday, April 30th, will be "Go-to-Church Day" in Monroe. All the congregations of the city are co-

but soon her suspicions were aroused by the action of the stranger, and the department of public welfare was notified That office, after completing a have

thorough investigation of the case and having the little girl examined by the county physician, instructed the good woman to hold the child safely in her home, not allowing her escort to wander farther with her un-til notified by welfare officers. Immediately a detailed record of

the case was communicated to D. A. Johnson, sheriff of Burke county, the former home of the runaways. A prompt reply from Burke's sheriff enclosed transportation expenses for the little girl back to Morganton, stating that during the last days of March he child had been stolen from her mountaineer grandparents; they, or

empowering Winston-Salem officers minutes out of ten thousand minutes to arrest, if possible, the kidnapper a week-a half hour sandwiched in and general outlaw, Frank Lewis, between a belated preaching service who was being sought by other coun- and an American Sunday dinner? Has ties for possibly two additional charges. Lewis was promptly re-manded to the county jail, where he remained until escorted in irons back to Burke county by Deputy Sheriff B. C. Bright, of Morganton.

The dear old place must not go down The good samaritan down in the churches and communities are to work slums had learned to love the helpless together: to arrange mass meetings, We want to push good things along. And we can help some if we're strong little girl, and it was with tears that to organize festivals of song, pageanshe saw her go from the door of her home back to the little mountain house somewhere. It is not surveys and exhibits, to parade to the music of children's voices and the Don't knock and kick and slam and

At everybody on the map, But push and pull and boost and On Thursday, clothed from head to foot in the newest, prettiest gar-ments she had ever known, the little mountain girl was helped by a wel-fare officer safely in the care of the Southern railway conductor, to re-main in his keeping until he should deliver her into the care of her wait-ing grandparents at Morganton.

the necessity for such a program: The overwhelming responsibility for building a new world rests on the

children of today, twenty-five mil-lion American boys and girls. If they be not clean-eyed, pure of heart and courageous unto death, tomorrow is cataclysm. Juvenile crime, the child pervert of eight, the immoral girl of thirteen, the bandit gang of boys in spent the week-end here. their teens, thirteen million American Messrs. W. C. Griffin, children without ethical or religious this reply was speedily followed by a telegram from Sheriff Johnson spiritual nurture is limited to thirty a week-a half hour sandwiched in

religious education no finer and larger place in their lives? Children's Week is strategic for Protestant, Catholic and Jew alike. It holds eight days for the evaluation of child life, when homes, schools,

At the request of many of the former students, we have arranged for a reunion of teachers and students of the Wingate School for May 4, 1922, this being the first day of our com-mencement. At 10:30, Judge Walter Plausible A minister was to conduct the fun-eral of a gentleman, a stranger to him, and thinking to glean a useful hint or two touching the character of the deceased, asked his little son: "Can you tell me what were your father's hast words?" "He didin't have a mericine to the sub-sentatives of classes are expected to will be followed by dinner on the grounds. Let all teachers and former a utents make special preparation to

Friday in Charlotte. Mr. J. J. McBride of Cherryville

Messrs, W. C. Griffin, C. D. Davidson, C. B. Braswell and J. L. Bivens This reply was speedily followed for the spe of Charlotte spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh.

Mr. Plummer Stewart of Charlotte was a visitor here Sunday. Mr. D. M. Abernethy of Charlotte spent Sunday here. Prof. R. D. Marsh of Pageland

spent Sunday here. Miss Miller of Pageland was also here Sunday.

Cash Bonus Decided Upon by

service men, Republican members of the senate finance committee decided

today. Six of the ten majority members of the committee discussed the house soldiers' bonus bill in a preliminary way, it was announced, and the conway, it was announced, and the con-sensus of opinion among them was that unless a substantial cash bonus is provided for, there would be small necessity of speeding the enactment of bonus legislation. President Harding's demand for a cash bonus bill with the sales tax o bonues it was presented by San

father's last words?" "He didin't have any-last word" responded the lad. "Ma was with him to the last." Audents make special preparation to by while and add to the pleasure of this happy occasion. C. M. BEACH, Principal. C. M. BEACH, Principal.

land towns, it was estimated. Five thousand more are reported in almost destitute circumstances at points in southeastern Arkansas.

Relief measures, heretofore con-ducted by friends, city and civic or-ganizations, will be placed on a systematic basis today with the arrival of Captain John A. Gilman, U. S. A., from New Orleans. He will have charge of the work and will be stationed here.

Food, clothing, tents, and other supplies will be supplied by the gov-

house somewhere. music of children's voices On Thursday, clothed from head to zigzag of their pennants. **Reunion** at Wingate