## Thursday, Sept. 28, will be "Dollar Day" in Monroe THE MONROE JOURNAL

Twenty-Ninth Year. No. 67.

Monroe, N. C., Tuesday, September 26, 1922.

\$2.00 Per Year Cash

## County Cotton Sales Last Week Were Perhaps Unprecedented

sand Bales From Monday Morning to Saturday

MUCH BROUGHT FROM NEIGHBORING COUNTIES

Union County Cotton at a Premium Because of Its Superior Strength

Two thousand, three hundred and eleven bales of cotton were bought on the Monroe market, street sales, from Monday morning last week to Saturday night, at an average of about 22 cents. The bales weighed on an average of between 450 and 500 pounds each and brought around per bale, making a total of two hundred and fifty-four thousand dollars paid for cotton in Monroe during the past week. Hundreds of bales of this cotton

came from other counties. The price paid by Monroe buyers is the only explanation of this great inrush of cotton from the neighboring counties. In many instances it comes in large truck loads.

Union Cotton at a Premium The reputation of the Monroe market is spreading all over the state, and Union county cotton is at a premium among manufacturers, due to the fact that the staple is of extra strength fibre. This, according to experts, is due to several things. In the first place, the soil of the county possesses qualities that do not obtain in the average county. Another reason for the stronger fibre is the reason for these attractions will go on sale October 2nd. The sale of tickets for these attractions will go on sale October 2nd. The sale of tickets has been placed in the hands of the faculty and students of the and gathering the crop than in counculture and gathering of the cot-out from under the care of competent persons. Therefore, the Union county cotton has less trash in it, is ginned and baled with greater care and is better taken care of af-

ter it leaves the gin. Early Ginning the unsually heavy sales. Mr. J. J. Smith of Lanes Creek township says if the crop all over the county has been injured by the boll weevil as it has in his section there will not be more than 13,000 bales made in the county this year. The weevil, according to those who are in a position to know, has not only cut the crop short, but he has destroyed the top crop entirely and the bolls that are left are opening unusually early because of the dry weather, and good price is enticing it upon market as rapidly as it is ginned.

THE NEW WAY OF DOING BUSINESS

ntelligent Business Men of Today Realize That Honesty and Service Are the Trump Cards

"We are losing money on that ar-

icle at the price advertised for Dol-ar Day," said a Monroe merchant

f the ordinary when we advertise Dollar Day sale." That merchant as telling the truth. You could see in his expression. Dollar Day has on its own name in Monroe and the 10:30. ues advertised for next Thursday ret here—and they are coming. milar organizations have been eaching for some time that the seof success in business is honesand service. Intelligent business n have come to realize this fact, as a result the old time cutoat, take all you can get merchant about played out. siness men in this county (and we ght have said practically all of m) will do to trust. You are safe leaving your account in their nds, unless they happen to make an nest mistake, and when they adver-

Death of Mrs. Medlin

e unusual values, it is safe to state at they will be forthcoming.

On last Friday death removed from midst Mrs. Martha Jane Medlin, te of John I. Medlin. She leaves nd a husband and a number of dren to mourn her passing.

Funeral services were conducted urday morning at Grace church her pastor, Rev. T. J. Huggins. s. Medlin joined the church when y young and lived a consistent, istian life. She was a good wife an affectionate mother. She was ty-nine years old at the time of death. For several years she had n in ill health, but bore her afficwith patience and christian forde. We extend to the bereaved to Josus for comfort in their bereavement. T. J. H.

Monroe Bought Over Two Thou- HIGH CLASS, WHOLESOME ENTERTAINMENT OFFERED

Monroe Chautauqua Company Br'ng-ing Best Attractions Offered by Redpath Lyceum Bureau

The Monroe Chautauqua Company has booked five numbers of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau's best attrac tions for Monroe, in order to furnish good wholesome entertainment for the

a New York cast of six exceptional actors, "Cappy Ricks" was dramatizated and presented on Broadway with Tom Wise and William Courtney in the leading roles and they will apear the leading roles and they will apear around Monroe, was holding forth in the property of the word. Then the leading roles and they will apear around Monroe, was holding forth in ten. Imagine the people were hungry in Monroe October 11th, with the city about every Saturday. "Hap-

November is Grosjean Marimba-Xylophone Company, players and singers
and will portray the musical talents
of three gifted sisters, each of whom
is a vocalist and instrumentalist, and
in addition, Miss Floss Grosjean is a
thoroughly amusing character interthoroughly amusing character interthoroughly amusing character interthoroughly amusing character interT'se got some mighty fine c'lone huh

"I'se got some mighty fine c'lone huh

"I's

the company.

William Rainey Bennett, one of the greatest dramatic orators of the day, will appear on November 10th. "The Man Who Can" will present a great inspiring fusillade of facts, fun and

fancy.

The National Male Quartet, under the direction of Charles Cox, and The Anderson-Brogan Duo will appear in

derived from them will be turned over where the tenant system takes to the faculty and students to be used culture and gathering of the cotout from under the care of comfort the five attractions will be \$2.60; for the five attractions will be \$2.60; Ch ldren's season tickets, \$1.00; single admission for the first three num-bers will be 75 cents and 50 cents for

Those who have the sale of tickets in hand request that people buy their The early opening and ginning are tickets early, as the attractions will so responsible to some extent for appear in the auditorium of the high school building and no more will be sold than seats can be provided for.

Big Time for Rockingham

Mr. Isaac A. London, editor of the Rockingham Post - Dispatch, writes The Journal as follows:

"We are to have the formal laying of the cornerstone of our new \$200,-000 courthouse and Rockingham's new \$100,000 high school building Wednesday, Oct. 11th.

"We are to have the Oasis Temple Shrine band of forty pieces. This is a great honor, and we are duly appreciative of the fact. Seldom does the Oasis band appear other than at Shr ne ceremonials.

Commander James A. Lockhart, of the North Carolina department of the American Legion, will speak and also Deputy Grand Master Hubert Potent of Wake torest College. The parade in itself will be a remarkable Every service man of your Day," said a Monroe merchant storday, "but my idea of business county is urged to attend. The Knight Templars will be the escort of honor give the people something out for the Grand Lodge officers. The ne ordinary when we advertise Sir Knights are asked to meet at the The exercises will begin at

"After the exercises a big free barbecue will be served, and basket picanere is a characteristic of honesabout Union county merchants of meats will be temptingly barbeiat didn't exist among all business of meats will be temptingly barbein the "good old days" about all who attend. After dinner the lik. Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and milar organizations have been specified in the like the same of the like the like to think and school team of McColl will play to the like th nic dinner. This is free to all, and football game.

"It is to be a great occasion, and Rockingham is preparing for it lavishly. We are expecting no less than 10,000 people and are preparing barbecue for that number.

Mr. Knight and His Molasses Mr. Luther Knight of Lanes Creek township reports that he has just gathered his sorghum cane and had it manufactured into molasses. He grew the Seeded Ribbon variety and from one-third of an acre Mr. Knight got 125 gallons of fine molasses, 394 bundles of fodder and 15 bushels of seed. The molasses is worth on the market 70 cents per gallon, the fodder \$1.50 per hundred and the se.d \$1.50 per bushel, according to Mr. Knight, making a total value of products from the one-third acre about \$116, or the rate of \$348 per acre. Mr. Knight states that the land was not in an unusually fertile state and that less work was required to make and gather the products than would have been required to cultivate and gather the same land in cotton. He believes same land in cotton. He believes there are great possibilities in the county for growing sorghum cane as a substitute for cotton, if a ready market can be found for the products.

Grain seed for fall sowing can be purchased cooperatively at a great saving. One county agent recently or-dered 200 bushels of rye.

## INTERESTING COLUMN OF - WHEN THOSE GOOD OLD **NEWS AND INTERVIEWS**

THE HAY CROP BREAKS
ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

Balloon Might Have Been Fired Upon By Blind Tiger, But Citizen Thinks Union County Blind Tigers Are a More Intelligent Citizenship.

The court house square has become Several Things Contribute to city and county during the fall and winter months. These are the highest priced attractions the Redpath Lyceum Bureau offers and it will not be recessary for Monroe people to go to other cities to see real first-class attractions the first number booked is "Cappy of the price of the priced attractions the Redpath Lyceum Bureau offers and it will not be recessary for Monroe people to go to other cities to see real first-class attractions this fall and winter.

The first number booked is "Cappy of the price at mecca for colored preachers counted preachers captured preachers and singers on Saturdays. It is the taking care of his grandchildren while opinion of a good many citizens that his wife and daughter went shopping and when thus engaged he was always county folks need a lot of preaching or they must find "pickings" very good in this part of the moral vine-class attractions this fall and winter.

The first number booked is "Cappy of the proposition of a good many citizens that they certainly must think Union and when thus engaged he was always ruminating over things. So, like Bill or they certainly must find "pickings" very good in this part of the moral vine-class attractions this fall and winter.

The first number booked is "Cappy of the proposition of a good many citizens that they certainly must think Union and when thus engaged he was always ruminating over things. So, like Bill or they certainly good in this part of the moral vine-class attractions this fall and winter.

The first number booked is "Cappy of the proposition of a good many citizens that they certainly must think Union and when thus engaged he was always ruminating over things. So, like Bill they certainly must think Union and when thus engaged he was always ruminating over they county folks need a lot of preaching in the proposition of a good many citizens that they certainly must think Union and when thus engaged he was always ruminating over things. So, like Bill they certainly must think Union and when thus The first number booked is "Cappy often happen in connection with the name.

Ricks," a great American comedy with a New York cast of six exceptional Police Spoon tells of an incident that ago in that vast body of woods there other expert actors.

The second number to appear either the latter part of October or first of November is Grosjean Marimba-Xy-much like he had emerged from his preter. Henry Jenson, baritone, and "I'se got some mighty fine clone huh chester Painter, tenor, both also being instrumentalists, will also be in the company."

"I'se got some mighty fine clone huh country at that time, and I just wondered if the men of today would go dered if the men of today would go the company.

"I'se got some mighty fine clone huh country at that time, and I just wondered if the men of today would go dered if the men of today would go out in the woods and cut trees and But the officer didn't care to smell like "Happy" and he refused to saturate his official suit.

Hay Crop Unusually Heavy

"I never saw the like of hay in my Mr. Waters res'des at Cassett, C., except through cotton selling endquarters and buys cotton. He states that in his home community last year the boll weevil came very near cleaning the cotton farmers up, and this year they planted heavily of other crops, such as peas, potatoes, etc., and the hay crop is the biggest ever known in that section. Mr. Wa-ters also states that there are more fat beef cattle in his section than he has ever known. However, the weevil has spent his force in that community, according to Mr. Waters, and a fairly good cotton crop would have been made this year if the farmers hadn't gotten so badly scared that they failed to buy fertilizer and plant heavily of cotton. Mr. Waters says that last year one bale was made where formerly a yield of about seven had been the record. This year the crop will average about a half has ever known. However, the wee-

Mystery Surrounds Balloon Report The report a few days ago that a faith once delivered to the saints. near Monroe and that it was believed the form of Godliness but deny the blind tigers did it has caused quite a power there-of. t t of comment among Union county citizens. The idea seems to prevail that blind tigers would use more d's-eretion, as Jeff would say, than to vior precious to my soul. Twas there ire upon a balloon. Some be leve that my father and mother joined the balloons and air ships fly too high to church in early childhood. Also my be reached by bullets fired from or- brother and sister joined there. Now into use in this county. One citizen by and by, remarked a few days ago that he When I was just a little tot, I just fire upon a balloon and that they have they used tallow candles, and I see talk in which he stated that an ele-Anyway, the incident is givshot. will probably never be known.

The News of Goose Creek

Indian Trail, Route 1, Sept. 23 .-Messrs. E. P. and Melvin Grass and Curtis Faulk of Kannapolis motored to Goose Creek township last week to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. T. N. Wiley and children are in Wingate attending school. Miss Eunice Little has gone Marshville to enter school.

Miss Pearl Hill, who has been ill with malarial fever and throat infection for the past three weeks, is slightly improved.

Mrs. James W. Roberts and children of Winston-Salem motored to Goose Creek township to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. Fynn Price has returned to Goose Creek after spending some The Zion Methodist church has re-

ceived a new coat of paint which adds to its attractiveness. Services will be held at Union Grove Methodist church the first ing, I will be there in my new tent Sunday in October at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Grady Faulk visited in Char-

lotte last week.
Your scribe is holding a responsi-

Rena, were at Corinth Sunda Mr. Festus Griffin has placed his saw mill on Crooked Creek near Eb-enezer, south of Monroe township. SONGS OF ZION ROLLED

'Happy" Wanted the Chief to Smell Sweet and He Was Willing to Furnish the Necessary Fluid

The Old Folks Would Pray and Sing and Shout Until Eleven O'clock at Night

ONCE USED THE OLD TIME TALLOW CANDLE FOR LIGHT

Years Ago Rock Mounds Were Used at Pleasant Grove for Piling Stones Upon to Light Up the Grounds— Appeals to People to Rebuild.

I always liked to read Bill Arp's quite a mecca for colored preachers corner, he was so humerous. He was

hew them into shape and mortise and pin them together without machinery. Those people had the old time religion. They were not afraid to shout, either. My father owned a tent there and we tended every year until the campmeeting was abandoned, and oh, the good meetin s we would have! Good preachasons, when he makes Monroe his Wesley Irby would always lead the singing. There were no organs then and he used the tuning fork to get the right key, and oh, how the good old songs of Zion rolled. I can almost hear now the shouts of the old people. Uncle Joe Adams, Goodman Laney and his pother, Aunt Polly Laney, as we called her, and Uncle Billie Krauss and Aunt Jane Richardson, and dozens of others that let the halvice have waxed cold in the hearts of the people. They do not hold the

Loves the Old Camp Ground

I love that old campground and ar-

those days.

to fall one by one, just like the old institution. people. I married and went away. I did not see the old place for eight years. When I came back to visit institution and friends and kinfolks, I also visited the old campground. It almost broke ly as possible. my heart to see such a sad picture tents rotted down, campmeeting abandoned. Twas then I wrote the poem about the campground that many of you read.

Let's Rebuild the Temple Well, now, the good Lord put it in the hearts of the people to build up the old campground again. Let's put our shoulders to the wheel and push with all our might. We had a good campateeting there this year, Let's try to make it better next year. I was giad to see so many new tents this year and I hope to see the first row completed next year. If the good Lord lets me live until next campmeetand all the good people who come and have no tent that could not build one will be welcomed to my tent as long as there is room. Now all lovers of ble position in the fodder and cotton fields of Unionville, route 1, at present.

Mr. Sanford Furr and sister, Miss

## Influence of the Tin Lizzie On Development of the State

CHILD KNOCKED DOWN BY AN AUTOMOBILE

Serious Results Averted Only By the Presence of Mind-Many Personal Items

Marshville, Sept. 25.-There came near being a serious affair here Saturday afternoon at the Marshville Motor Company entrance when the little three or four year old child of Mr. Worley Griffin of the Faulks community was knocked down by a car operated by the son of Mr. Ellis Williams

The latter turned from the street intending to run his car into the garage and did not see the tot, who had gotten in the entrance, until he was right at it, and then by quick action and presence of mind stopped the car in time to prevent any serious

Ar. C. P. Moore, who lives here, left Monday night to go with his brother to Boston where the latter will undergo an operation, or be treat-

ed for tumor on the brain.

Mrs. Irene Marsh entertained the teachers of the Marshville school last Saturday afternoon from four to six. Progressive conversation on several subjects was carried on for some time. A memory contest was given. beautifully by hand. The timbers were all hewn out with the broad axe and adz. There were no saw mills in the amusement of the informal occasion. A salad course with mints was serv-

> Mr. Jas. P. Marsh and family spent Sunday at Unionville.
>
> Miss Nell Hasty, who has been visiting her brother in Virginia, has re-

> turned home.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hallman spent
> Friday in Charlotte visiting Mrs.
> Hallman's mother, Mrs. Lillie Price, who is in the hospital there. Mrs. W. B. Love of Monroe and Mr. O. S. Hamilton of Charlotte spent

last Wednesday here with their sis. year's growth to have heard Judge

KIWANIANS TO SECURE

The Board of Directors and the Su-perintendent Met With the Club Last Friday Evening

Upon invitation the board of directors of the Ellen Fitzgerald hospital, construction men, the bridge build-Messrs. J. H. Lee, F. G. Henderson, and J. W. Laney, and Miss Elliott, a job that you can have no conception superintendent of the institution, met dinary guns, since the kind used in they are all gone on to glory, where the world war has never been brought into use in this county. One citizen by and by, of providing certain equipment that everybody's clamoring for it There

more sense than that anyway. It is there are signs of the tallow candles vator and x-ray machine are two of his opinion that the average blind tiger in this section is a rather intelligent person. Others express the a number of candles that hung in the marks and stated that the institution to stop. It was all-fired hard to get Rockingham asylum at 9:30 and the opinion that perhaps some fellow center of the arbor. I wonder what also needs the moral support of the it started but nothing can stop it. If Grand Lodge will convene at 10 o'- might have been rabbit hunting and has become if it. Surely some one people of the county. He stated that it goes on I ke it is going now it won't shot about the time the balloon pass-ei over and the occupants of the bal-there were four rock mounds built a competent surgeon. Mr. Henderson have good roads will mortgage their loon heard the noise and that it was up about three feet high on the four took occasion to say that the institunatural when their gas bag began sides between the arbor and the tents. tion has in Miss Elliott and her as-leaking for them to think it had been. The men would haul pine knots to sistants as capable and as good corps those rock mounds to light up the of nurses as any hospital in the South. ing folks something to think and campground during the meetings at like about and the facts in the case night. They let their light shine in sive and common sense talk in which talk about and the assertion that the more she made the assertion that the mor-

But when the old people began to al support of the people of the coundie out, for some reason the younger ty means a great deal to the instituones began to let the campmeetings tion and declared that when this is go down, perhaps for the reason above given as it should be, there will be no mentioned. Anyway the tents began trouble about the patronage of the Dr. J. E. Ashcraft declared that a

surgeon is the greatest need of the institution and expressed himself as being in favor of securing one as ear-

The club went on record as favoring the launching of a movement to secure the necessary funds to provide the needed equipment and pledged itself to make a strenuous effort to raise \$3,000 for the institution within the next twelve months. It was announced at the meeting

that Miss Wilma Green has been selected as the young lady to be sent as sponsor for the Monroe Kiwanis club in the district meeting of the Carolinas which will convene in Asheville October 16th and 17th. A number of the members of the club are also expected to attend this meeting.

Arrangements are being made for the club to attend the Made-in Carolinas exposition in Charlotte next Tuesday, Kiwanis day, in a body, and they will meet at the Joffre at two o'rlock p. m. Luncheon will be serv-ed in Charlotte and this meeting will take the place of the meeting next Friday night.

fore the next campmeeting.

It was a little dangerous out there this year at night, with so many cars. (Continued on page eight.)

Simplicity in character, manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity—H. W. Longfellow.

The Vehicle of the People Has Made Road Construction Sure and Safe

STIR ABOUT SOME AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS

The Cotton Fields Are White and Roadsides Are Lined With Sheets and Bags of the Fleece, With Not an Old Time Basket in Sight; "What in the Name of God Will These People Do When the Wesvil Gets the Cotton?"-For One Thing They Will Continue to Burn Gas or Move Away.

By R. F. Beasley

Never was there so much travel in North Carolina as there has been this summer. It was not interferred with by the railroad strike. All the passenger trains might have been taken off without having kept many people at home. Highway travel is now all the go and it is just starting good. The highway is the way to see North Carolina, if you want to see it and not merely whill through the country.

George W. Hargrove, the Sampson county man who turned up home the other day a er a little jaunt around the earth which embraced fifty-two years, is quie anxious to see North Carolina with a view of observing what progress the boll weevil has made. He chased the boll weevil from Mexico to Florida on foot and beat them there. From there he hit for North Carolina, rested a couple of weeks, and then circulated around a few counties in this section. I would have given my last shirt if he had come through Anson county a few years earlier before Judge Bennett died. It would have been worth a ter, Mrs. James P. Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williams of
Wingate visited Mrs. Irene Marsh
Sunday

Bennett quiz him about his travels.

The Judge would have sat for days drinking in his stories and questioning him about the common place Mrs. Ethel Garrison of Unionville doings in "furrin' parts." The Judge and little son are visiting Mr. and loved to look at the country. He was Mrs. James Marsh,
Mrs. Lillie Price, who has been a trip with him to England, a country quite sick at a hospital in Charlotte, that he very much admired. "Well,"

of these "detower" signs that turn you from a good stretch of highway to "God-knows where," until you FUNDS FOR HOSPITAL break back into another good piece of road. Better got in your tin I'zzie if you can't do any better and get around a little, else you will wake up in a year or two in an entirely new state that you don't know anything about. The three legged men. ers and the section draggers are doing of unless you ride about over a good thinks Union county blind tigers are can remember, when there were no the hospital is very much in need of, are those who say the work must a better class of people than would lamps to light the church and arbor, Mr. J. H. Lee made an interesting stop when present funds from bond sales give out and that the coming vator and x-ray machine are two of legislature will make no further prote most badly needed things. Mr. vision for bond issues. Don't loose money betting on that. It is not going hopes of heaven to got them.

The Tin Lizzie Did It

And mark this, fellow citizens: It is not the gentleman who rides behind a chaffeur in a Cadillac who has done it. It is the boys with the tin lizzies. Mr. Ford's protest against the coal profiteers wasn't worth a hang. His peace ship was a scream, his ideas on finance are populistic Nirvannahs, his international conspiracy is a daddy long legs, but as a road builder his tin lizz'e delivers the goods. When one remembers that a Ford can do anything from climb a tree to swim a river, he may ask what need bath a Ford for a road anyhow. You who have never tried it may never know it, but the boys who run the rattlers know that they run better on good roads than on no roads at all, and they I'ke the sensar on. They go about and now and then hit a stretch of asphalt. And gosh! they never knew before the old girl coul! run so smooth. Let's go! No use to talk about it, we gotta have more of these good stretches, in fact gotta tie them together where necessary, and where they are not necessary the hard smooth gravel and sand surface will do. But understand this, you town fellows who ride on good streets, we gotta have roads we can get about on. The cost? Hang the cost, money's going to be spen anyhow, just as well get some good outer it.

Stop road work? Not till we stop eating. Now and then there are going to be some croaks about taxes but a

picture of the old time mud will con-jure away anthing like that. Never made any progress in road building till the folks that Ben Tillman loved to describe as the one gallus fellows (Continued on page eight.)