

JOURNAL WANT ADS.
ONE CENT A WORD FOR EACH INSERTION

BRING YOUR chickens and eggs to the Monroe Creamery and receive the highest market price.

WANTED—Fresh cream. We pay the highest market price.—Monroe Creamery.

GET YOUR fresh eggs, pasteurized sweet milk and buttermilk, and buttermilk-fed chickens from the Monroe Creamery.

WE SELL cream in amounts of 1-2 pint to 5 gallons.—Monroe Creamery.

TO RID your chickens of mites and lice, buy Standard Dust Bath from Bivens Bros.

FOR SALE—White African Guinea eggs, \$1.00 per setting of 18.—R. E. Funderburk, Pageland Route 2.

FOR SALE—Two fresh milk cows.—E. H. Austin, Wingate Route 2.

FOR SALE—Six room house on Crawford street, near graded school—sewerage, lights, etc. Terms.—W. O. Austin, Wingate.

TELL YOUR fresh meat trouble to us.—Star Market, Phone 188.

NOTICE—We are ready to thresh your wheat and oats. We have the very latest Gulser threshing machine and straw stacker and dust conveyor and other late improvements. Mr. Ransom Orr will have charge of our thresher.—J. F. Thompson and W. P. Kendall, Indian Trail, N. C.

FOR THE BEST of meats, fish and oysters, phone 188.—Star Market.

JUST RECEIVED—A new line of Cut Glass.—McCall.

TRY a sack of SWEET ROSE Flour today. Plain or self-rising. Every sack guaranteed, at all grocers.

LAKE WACAMAW COTTAGES—Furnished—for rent by week or season. Shady Beach. Fresh Water with Ocean Breeze. Fine Dance Pavilion. All season Orchestra. Fishing, etc. Write for full information.—Oscar High, Whiteville, N. C.

WE SELL the very latest in sheet music.—Union Variety Store.

SOLID GOLD Jewelry of all kinds.—McCall.

FOR SERVICE—Registered Poland China boar. Fee \$2.50 cash. Can be found opposite County Home.—Jack Hernig.

FICTION LIBRARY—All the latest books rented—2c the day.—Union Variety Store.

IF CHOICEST quality and right prices appeal to you, Call 188.—Star Market.

RINGS—Complete line to select from.—McCall.

DID YOU ever stop to consider. The best is always the cheapest. SWEET ROSE Flour will convince you. At all grocers.

FISHING AND SWIMMING FORBIDDEN—I offer \$5.00 reward for evidence sufficient to convict any party or parties for fishing with hook or seine, or for swimming in pond on Totten place.—M. H. Richardson.

GET MAGAZINES at the Union Variety Store.

FIFTY MARBLES for five cents at the Union Variety Store.

FOR RENT—A good 5-room house near High School building, on paved streets. Water and lights.—P. W. Plyler.

WATCHES—We take pleasure in showing you.—McCall.

FOR SALE—A Ford touring car.—J. G. Baucom, No. 11 Washington street, Monroe, N. C.

USE a sack of SWEET ROSE Flour. It goes further, makes a lighter biscuit; use less shortening. Try it and see. At all grocers.

ELGIN BRACELET watches—Complete line.—McCall.

PIANO TUNING—Holloway's Music House. Phone 571, Monroe.

WE SOLD your neighbor, why not sell you the diamond and wedding ring?—McCall.

AUTO TRANSFER—Who has the best transfer in town? They say phone 496 and see.—Frank Helms.

GET THE BEST flower and garden seeds on the market, also spring bulbs, Gladioli and Cannas at the Union Variety Store.

SWEET ROSE Flour is milled from southern Illinois soft wheat; requires one-third less shortening. Guaranteed to do this or money refunded, at all grocers.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Farming and timber land on Brown Creek. Over 300000 feet good saw timber; 107 acres in tract. A bargain for quick offer. Would sell timber on stump.—Lonnie S. Fowler, Monroe, N. C.

SWEET ROSE Flour is a short patent; we say it on the sack. Costs more; cheapest in the long run. At all grocers.

IN HIGH grade watch repairing you want the best. Fifteen years' experience. All work guaranteed.—McCall.

PIANO DOCTOR

We have an expert from Atlanta who will tune your Piano or Player Piano reasonable.
HOLLOWAY'S MUSIC HOUSE
Phone 571 .. Monroe, N. C.

Dr. Kemp Funderburk
Dentist
Office Over Lee Griffin's Store.

Dr. S. A. Alexander
Veterinarian
Office Phone 113. Res. 55-J.

J. C. Richardson, M. D.
Surgery and Obstetrics.
X-RAY
Monroe, N. C.
Office in Belk-Bundy Building.
Office Phone 597; Residence 597.
Hours 9-11 and 2-4.

R. L. PAYNE, M. D.
Office Over Union Drug Co.
Residence Phone 466
Office Phone 466

HAWFIELD PAYS ROTARIANS FOR ST. LOUIS TRIP

Tells About Fine Spirit He Encountered Everywhere And Things He Saw

MAMMOUTH CAVE WAS MOST INTERESTING

Mr. S. G. Hawfield, superintendent of the city schools, was sent by the Monroe Rotarians to the international convention at St. Louis. On Tuesday he told the club of his trip, as follows:

In making a report as your delegate to the 14th Rotary International convention, I wish in the very beginning to express my very great appreciation to my home club for giving me this opportunity to take this very delightful trip. Without your doing this it would have been impossible for me to go. There is only one regrettable feature about it for me and that is the fact that it will be impossible for me to make a good enough report to repay the club for this expenditure. I shall always hold the Rotary club of Monroe and all of its members in the kindest remembrance for this great favor. I remember that Dr. Burrell in his last appearance before our club remarked that he would have to do his best in his talk before the club to pay for the dinner that he had eaten and that expresses the sentiment of how I feel at this time. This same sentiment is embraced in a remark by President Havens when he said in speaking of what business really is: "Business is the principle that I am willing to pay you a fair price for your service to me if you will pay me a fair price for my service to you."

Incidental Pleasures

As I enter upon this report I cannot refrain from indulging myself in some of the incidental pleasures of the trip. I speak of them as merely incidental for the simple reason that the prime object of the trip was in the benefits and pleasures of the convention program itself. Nevertheless one cannot attend a meeting of this kind without at the same time forming friendships and encountering situations which go a long way towards making the trip as a whole complete. In fact, without the good fellowship the convention program would not mean much to any one.

A special car had been provided for all Rotarians in and around Charlotte and it was aboard this car that the trip was begun on Saturday morning at 8:30, June 16th. Three Rotarians went from Charlotte, Bill Thompson, Guion Griffin and Boots Andrews. Bill Thompson is what one would call a true Rotarian, judging from my association with him. In-

urance is his classification. Two were on from Gastonia. We joined the Dixie special at Statesville. Here we were met by Frank Lens, who had charge of the Rotarians and provided us with identification badges. Six men went from Concord and they remarked that they didn't expect to beat Charlotte, but that they considered Gastonia as "easy pickings." Our train arrived at Asheville at 3 p. m. Here we were entertained by the Asheville Rotarians who gave us an automobile ride over the city and out through Biltmore where we were served ice cream at the famous Biltmore dairy. On the drive I had the privilege of being with Prof. R. L. Flowers of Trinity College.

In Mammoth Cave

We left Asheville at 6 p. m. and soon had dinner on the train. The night was spent in traveling and we arrived at Louisville, Ky., at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. We left there at 9:30 a. m. for Mammoth cave and arrived at Glasgow Junction at about noon. We caught a narrow-gauged dinkey train for the journey to the cave, arriving there at about 1 p. m. Here we had lunch before going into the cave. Being long-legged I was of the first party to lunch and also to enter the cave. This brings me to the most interesting part of my journey, the cave itself. We regaled ourselves in a suit of overalls, using a red bandanna handkerchief for our head gear. There are four trips through the cave, each requiring from four to ten hours. Our journey through took about five hours. We had devotional exercises about one-half a mile inside the cave. Some of the interesting features of the cave are:

Wooden bowl room, bottomless pit, valley of humidity, fat man's misery, dead sea, river Sixx, purgatory, Echo river, Scotchman's trap, corkscrew, and Mammoth dome.

After the trip through the cave we returned to the Dixie special and spent the night en route to St. Louis, arriving there at 9 a. m. Monday. Here we were met by the Rotarians of St. Louis with their own cars. Their cars were labeled "Rotarian, Hop In." We were carried to the Overland display rooms to register and from there to the Coliseum to the committee on credentials who gave delegates their identification badges, which permitted them to occupy the most desirable seats. The delegates had a blue ribbon for a badge. It was one of the thrills of my life to look inside the Coliseum before going to my hotel.

I was placed at the Albemarle hotel with O. Joe Howard of Hickory, N. C. He was a most delightful companion for me. We were together most of the time. We attended a baseball game Monday afternoon.

Convention Opens

On Monday night the convention opened with a pageant, "Rotary Garden of Nations." The Boy Scouts carried flags representing the twenty-seven nations embraced in Rotary. These flags were stationed among the

most beautiful decorations that could have been provided. Ladies dressed in Egyptian costumes entertained the convention with dancing.

Herman Spoehrer, president of the St. Louis club, then gave the address of welcome in which he said that St. Louis was a city of homes and always at his house when company came in the best places were given to the company and the homefolks had to take what was left. This he said was to be the sentiment of St. Louis during the convention. Everybody was delighted with the hospitality of the city while we were there. Even the street car conductors did not hesitate to go out of their way to do a kind deed for you. They seemed to have the true Rotary spirit themselves.

I desire most of all in this report to tell you in a general way about the convention as a whole and in addition something about the address given by Ray Havens. I feel like apologizing to the speakers on the program for giving the report that you will hear, for they put so much pep into it that it was made so interesting that you wanted to really be the best Rotarian possible. What I shall give you will be like warmed-over rations. You know pretty well what that means. Once I heard of a girl who declined the attentions of a widower because she said that it would be like eating warmed-over things, and this she did not like to do. And I am reminded to say that in comparing this report with what Charlie Weaver gave last year you must remember that I am not as accustomed to broadcasting as he is and therefore my report must differ from his.

The Teachings of Rotary

Back of the whole program one could very easily determine that the central idea was to emphasize the principles of Rotary, what they are and how they should affect the individual Rotarian. I was glad to hear the speakers dwell upon the fact that the results of the teaching of Rotary depend entirely upon the individual Rotarian. This was just the thing with which I tried to impress the club when I spoke briefly a few meetings ago. Good singing is a part of Rotary, good fellowship is a part of Rotary, good business success is part of Rotary, but the main thing in it all as I see it after hearing the highest authorities in Rotary speak is the question as to whether or not we are willing to actually practice what we know true Rotarians should do, in business and in profession. Roy Havens says that Rotary is not a beautiful cloud of ideals floating above our heads to look at and think about, but that it is something that must become apart of the individual Rotarian if it is to accomplish its mission. Also he said that true Rotarians are not only not afraid to learn what the ideals of Rotary are, but that he is also not afraid to learn what the ideals of Rotary are, but that he is daily work among his fellowmen. To the merchant it might mean to miss a sale; to the lawyer it might mean

losing the opportunity of carrying suit to court, to the minister teacher it might mean the loss of criticism to follow a line of but that is what Rotary does. Just here I should like to tell the Rotarian who had gone to the convention with the idea of indulging drinking as his greatest pleasure. He met a very cold shoulder so many Rotarians that he chided his mind. When once he did at the point of indulging and wroached for it it he replied: you see I have removed my burden. He was not willing to drag it down to the point where he would go. The lesson we get from that is that; If we are not willing to practice the teachings of Rotary as we know it to be, then we get out of the club and not let individual Rotarian be responsible for dragging the fair name of Rotary into the crookedness of the whether it is a question of Rotary or business practice.

On speaker in commenting our business methods should be marked that he was astonished the people of America have as respect for the laws of the country as they do when one sees how are administered. He told of seeing an incident in court at one when two lawyers and a judge summed a whole day in court at what a complete oil well is. It have been settled in ten minutes the same time lawyers and witnesses in another important were waiting for their case to this kind of stuff is a violation true spirit of Rotary.

The President's Vision

Among other things Ray H said: "I have caught a vision of the President of Rotary International although on tomorrow I shall of a Rotarian in the ranks, my shall be the same. This is a vision what will be when all men friends. Rotary is an organization of men who have discovered the true meaning of the relations manity is and that the limit possibility of this discovery entire world. Rotary is something that grows while you talk about it."

"President Harding said he understand why Rotary had how Rotary had become to exert a great influence. It is because matter whence you come, seek the greatest thing in the world.

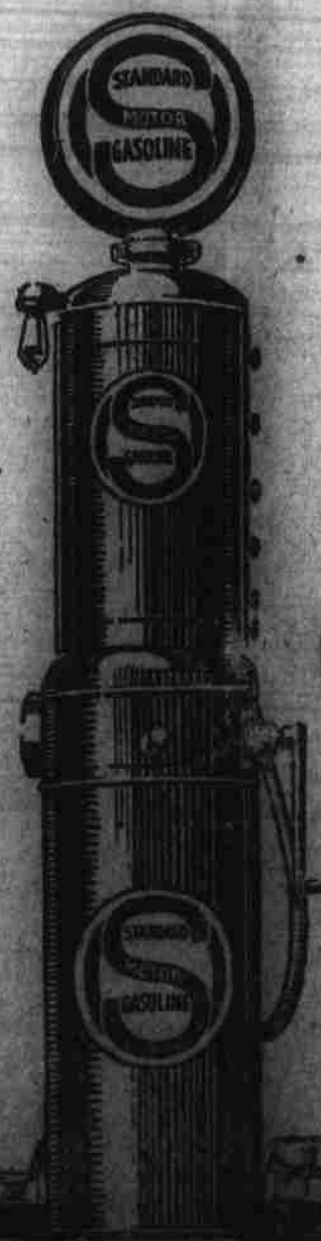
The Revolution in business taken place. Formerly the law "Let the buyer beware." No seller must beware lest he misrepresents. The doctrine of the irresponsibility of the individual is as hell. It contains the germ of decay. Rotary is for the individual and the individual is for the benefit of all men. His strength his individual responsibility for business or profession, for his munity, his country, his civilization.

666 quickly relieves Constipation, Biliousness, Headaches, Colds and LaGrippe.

Everywhere and always the "STANDARD"

Day after day, year-in, year-out, "Standard" Motor Gasoline is the yardstick for comparing motor fuels. It long ago earned this distinction by its uniformly high standard of quality, correct all-round balance of start, pick-up, power and low-cost mileage, and universal distribution. Reliability makes it the overwhelming choice of tourists. Welcome and satisfaction wait at every "Standard" Pump.

Balanced to give you easy starting, rapid acceleration power and mileage. You'll like it.



"STANDARD" Gasoline



Made right here in Carolina at Chrysler Sold at Hundreds of that bear this seal.

LET UNCLE SAM BRING IT

If it is not convenient for you to call on us regularly, why not try banking by mail? You will be pleased with our service, we are sure. We promptly acknowledge receipt of all deposits received by mail, and render periodical statements, thus making it possible for depositors to keep close check on their accounts.

MONROE BANK & TRUST CO

R. B. REDWINE, President H. B. CLARK, Cashier

WINGATE JUNIOR COLLEGE (THE WINGATE SCHOOL)

For Young Men and Young Women.

Located in the heart of Piedmont Carolina, free from the excessive heat of the plains and the extreme cold of the mountains.

Four years accredited High School Department.

15 units required for entrance to College Department.

Owned and controlled by the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

50 hours of standard college work offered, 32 required for graduation.

Special courses in Education for teachers.

Strong departments in Piano and Voice.

Highly trained and carefully selected faculty.

Splendid athletics under direction of faculty coach (Captain of foot ball team of Mercer University 1921).

Expenses for session of nine months, including electric lights, steam heat, water and sewerage, room rent, fees, board, and literary tuition:

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT \$190

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT \$225

For catalogue and further information address

M. BEACH, President, Wingate, N. C.