THE MONROE JOURNAL

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

VOL. 22. No. 84.

MONROE, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1916.

\$1.50 PER YEAR CASH.

STILL READY TO LOSE

GUN POWER WILL BE DOUBLED NEXT YEAR ON WEST

ter How Long.

Great Britain is prepared to lose than those on the Somme, Frederick Palmer, the American war correspondent with the British army in France, who arrived home Friday on the Nieuw Amsterdam of the Holland-American Line tells the New York World. Mr. Palmer said he had learned this on high authority and also ascertained that British troops on the western front will have twice the gun power of the present in 1917.

To Reach Decision in West,

Mr. Palmer believes the decisive action of the war will take place on the western front. He said his observations convince him Germany finally must weaken, for the contineous pounding in ever increasing proportions ultimately must crush her armies. He declared that the allies Generals have not figured on a break just now in the German lines. In-stead, they plan merely to dent them greater at every opportune time. It s absurd, he declared, for any one to lines. think that France is near exhaustion.

Mr. Palmer also commented on the

situation in the Balkans, where, he said, the impetuous rush of Roumanians into Transylvania, caused anxiety to French and British officers in the west, who thought for a time it would result in Ronmania becoming another Siberia or Belgium. The fighting on the eastern front, as compared with that in France, he remark-

ed was actually tame,
"All winter the offensive on the
western front will continue," Mr. Palmer said. "Every time the weather favors, the French and British, who have their guns and shells for it, will turn their curtains of firewhirlwind curtains, creeping curtains. double and treble and quadruple curand the infantry will charge under cover of this canopy of death and tear off another gain of a mile or so of front and a thousand prisoners or more. Attacks for a few hundred yards of front have gone out of fashion. In attacks on a big scale losses are relatively less and the bag of isoners bigger. Then, the soldiers ill like what they call a 'big show.' counts for something.

Plan Simultaneous Blows.

ves with more and more ammunition and the Italians will continue theirs. If the Russians have muntwith the war another year. 'Next summer the British are pre-

pared to lose a million men, if necesary, and they will have twice the gun power. They keep on building heir plant in France which already east a year to move it back when he war is over. After watching the omme battle for four months my is that I am alive or that any one

There is only one historical comrison for the Somme battle-Ver-It has long since passed Verdun n intensity of the fighting, in the umbers engaged, in losses in killed nd wounded and in volume of artil-

In the Somme sector 6,000 Britsh, French and German guns have been in action on the same day, within one period of twenty-four hours there have been at least 150,-000 casualties, counting those of both credited North Carolina with eat 1,500,000 men have been hit.

Next Year to Be Bloodier.

"When will the war be over? I loodier than this. The week before left France I talked with Gen. Jofre and Sir Douglas Haig, and with such army and corps commanders as Sir Henry Rawlison on the Somme and Gens. Neville and Mangin, who planned and executed the brillant attacks which recovered Forts Douaunont and Vaux at Verdun. Their dea was the same that I have found verywhere—a fight to a finish.

Talk about courage. There was othing at Port Arthur to compare with the way the British went against frontal positions which were suposed to be impregnable on July 1. when the grand offensive began. To very battalion was set a certain obective—all modern attacks against rontal positions nrust be made in hat way-and every battalion meant o reach that objective. South of Thiepval, on the right flank, they roke through; northward they were pulsed.

Some battalions reached their obctives with losses of 5 and 10 per nt. Others reached and held their bjectives with far heavier losses, In Thiepval and Beaumont-Hames ector some battalions disappeared n the blue. They were engulfed, as tens of German battalions were in eir attack on Verdun.

Fight to the Last Man.

'In the midst of the close and plicated fighting on the Sommttle, the British have taken 36,prisoners and the Germans 2,000.

The British simply refused to surrender when any group of them got too far forward and their supports List of the Members of the District A MILLION MEN on the right and and left were repuls-They dig and fight to the last

"The French took 6,000 prisoners with a loss of 4 50e in killed and cal societies of the following nine wounded when they stormed Douat-mont. Canadian losses were less than land, Gastonia Lincoln, Mecklendent Wilson and for the next few Frederick Palmer, Newspaper Man

Just Returned From Europe, Says
That Great Offensive Will Continue Till Germany Yields, No Mtatinpuich and the Bazentine Villages.

Thus ,with drive after drive, un-1,000 000 soldiers next summer in der cover of waves of artiflery fire, attacks of even great magnitude the offensive will be kept up for another year, perhaps two, perhaps three—or until Germany yields. Commanders say that the amount or ground taken is less important than the moral effect of this continuous pounding of the Germans,

> "When the 'tanks' made their appearance at the front the soldiers laughed at them, but their success was immediately demonstrated. know, of one tank which reached the third line of German trenches in a charge and was there stalled for lack of gasoline. The Germans surrounded it and tried in every way to get at Harrisburg; J. S. Lofferty, Concord; the men inside but failed. Finally they were driven off by the British. Patterson Concord; W. D. Pember gasoline was brought up, and the 'tank' went on its destructive way.

"Another 'tank' was similarly stalled, and when a German Colonel crawled underneath to see if he couldn't get inside a trapdoor in the bottom was suddenly opened and he here and there and make these dents was dragged inside a prisoner and eventually taken into the British

France in Good Shape.

"The idea of an exhausted France Where did it originate? From all I can see, France has the largest trained force, fully equipped for first-line fighting, that she has had since the war began. Paris appears more nearly normal and business is better than at any time since the war began.

"The Roumanian campaign will play a decisive part in the duration of the war. At the start the Roumanians ran away with the bait. They would not listen to the advice of the allies' commanders. They wanted Transylvania and started through the passes to take it, closing their eyes to Bulgaria. Indeed, they thought they had assurances Bulgaria would not join in; but no-

and on the other all available Germans, Austrians and Hungarians and with the best Generals and every gun that they could concentrate, attempted another drive such as they had Raleigh. The following from Char-When spring comes the French Poland. Experienced commanders and British will continue their offen- on the western fronts, when they R. Alexander, William Allan, J. R. saw what the Roumanians were doing, were pretty pessimistic. They knew the size of ions to continue all summer with army, its inexperience and how it had drives of the same kind something exposed itself over a broad front bewill break somewhere on the long fore the Russians could come to its L. M. Fetner, R. L. Gibbon, W. A front of the central powers, or if it aid. After the fall of Constanza, Graham, S. M. Henderson, A. M. Heroes not the allies mean to go on many thought that Roumania might suffer Serbia's fate as the result or

"However, once they were in re treat the Roumanians were ready to take advice, and welcomed the hunnunition factories and adding to dred French staff officers who are in Roumania pitting their skill and an s so enormous that it will take at inexperienced army against German staff skill and an experienced army. The rest depends upon Russia's ability to arm her numbers and transport rain is left numbed. I wonder how them Pessimists thought that Roumania might be beaten by Oct. 15. When she was not, they thought she might be by Nov. 1. In mid-November, with Roumania still holding, the conclusion was that the German army had lost its old power of offensive.

her daring.

North Carolina Has Lowest Death

Rate. The state board of health, which has taken more than its share of abuse was highly set up yesterday when the Insurance Herald Argus sides. So far in this engagement at lowest death rate of the original 13 states. The bulletin issued yester-

day says:
"Whereas insurance companies in nly know that next year will be years past have been wont to seek other territory than North Carolina to do any extensive insurance business on account of her high death rate, they are now turning their eyes in her direction for the reason she is reported as having the lowest death rate of all the states on the Atlantic Coast. The Insurance Herald-Argus, published in Atlanta, re-cently had the following to say as regards her rank and progressive spirit in health matters: 'It is reported that North Carolina new ranks first of the Atlantic states in low death rate. This good record is due to the persistent campaigns of the state board of helath for the elemination of unsanitary conditions. North Carolina now claims to be second only to the

> western states. "The figures upon which the Herald-Argus based its statement were compiled by the United States census bureau from the vital statistics of the various states and are as follows: Death rate per 1,000 in 1914: Maine, 15.6; New Hampshire, 16.3; Vermont, 15.0; Massachusetts, 14.7; Rhode Island, 14.7; Connecticut, 15.1; New York, 14.7; New Jersey. 14.2; Pennsylvania, 13,9; Marylane, 15.5; Virginia, 14.0; North Carolina,

If a girl is pretty, her knowledge of the fact, is apt to spoil the effect.

an old dress is forced to do her a coming or going? good turn.

DOCTORS WHO MAY COME.

Meet in Monroe.

The Seventh District Medical Society is formed from the county medi- Washington Dispatch, Nov. 10.

The following doctors are members: exclusion of all but the mes, organi Drs. Geo. of. Chapman, Morvent of domestic subject. M. Covington, Wadesboro; J. M. E. S. Ashe, Wadesboro; Joe Bennett. Certainty of the collectic of the poll-Wadesboro; J. M. Covington, Sr. Wadesboro; Will Barrett, Peachland; the success or fallore of some of the J. E. Smoot, Concord; R. M. King, administration policies. Concord; J B. Black, Harrisburg; S E. Buchanan, Concord; J. J. Brown, Mt. Pieasant; D. G. Caldwell, Con-cord; H. H. Cauble, Kannapolis; J. M. Earnhardt, Mt. Pleasant; J. W. Flow, Kannapolis; M. A. Flow, Kannapolis; M. A. Toil, Mt. Pleasant; G. J. Gonger, Concord; S. A. Grier, R. McFayden, Concord; John A. ton, Concord; T. F. Phare, Concord; S. W. Rankin, Concord; J. F. Reid Concord; W. H. Wadswarth, Concord; J. W. Wallare, Concord; J. A. Yow, Georgeville; J. V. Wood Shelby; T. B. Gold, Lawndale; C. O. Champion, Mooresboro; R. C. Ellis Shelby; W. T. Grigg, Lawndale; T. G. Hamrick, Shelby; E. A. Houser, Fallston; J. F. Hunt, Cosar; E. B. Lattimore, Shelby; L. V. Lee, Lattimore; W. T. Mitchell, Shelby; B. H. (fee) the situation to be Palmer, Shelby; S. S. Royster, Shelby; D. A. Garrison, Gastonia; B. V. Puett, Dallas; C. E. Adams, Gas-tonia; M. G. Anders, Gastonia; J. A. Anderson, McAdenville; J. E. Anthony, Kings Mountain; W. W. Davis, Belmont; H. M. Eddleman, Gastonia, H. T. Glenn, Gastonia; L. N. Glenn. Gastonia; M. C. Hunter, Hunters-ville; J. H. Jenkins, Gastonia; C. J. McCombs Gastonia; T. M. McCoy. Mt. Holly; N. A. Orr, Belmont; C. H. Pugh, Stanley; T. C. Quickel, Gastonia; J. W. Reid; Lowell; R. M. Reid, Gastonia; R. E. Rhyne, Mt. Holly; F. Robinson, Lowell; R. H. Rowe, eBasemer City; J. M. Sloan, Gastonia; S. A. Wilkens, Dallas; F. G. Wilson, Gastonia; L. A. Crowell body ought to know better than they that assurances are poor collateral in the Balkans.

"The Germans gathered all Turks and Bulgars possible on the one hand, and on the other all available Ger. Killian Lincolnton, W. C. Killi Killian, Lincolnton; W. C. Kiser, Reepsville; W. S. Matthews, Cleve-land Mills; H. L. Sloan, Lincolnton;

Ashe, F. D. Austin, J. A. Austin, A. A. Barron, E. C. Boyette, A. G. Brenizer, J. H. Caldwell, J. S. Clifford A J. Crowell, J. E. S. Davidson, J. M. DeArmon, I. W. Faison, Yates Faison, ron, L. W. Hovis, E. R. Hunter, L. W. Hunter, Myers Hunter, J. R. Er win, P. M. King, R. H. Lofferty R. F. Leimbach, J. P. Matheson, J. C. Matthews, H. W. McKay, C. S. Mc Laughlin, C. A. Meisenheimer, A. W. Moore, Owen Moore, J. P. Munroe J. I. Myers, B. C. Nalle, L. B. Newell Q. Nisbet, C. N. Peeler, R. W. Petrie, W. W. Pharr, G. W. Presley R. A. Ivery, E. C. Register, W. K. Reid, J. O. Simmons, J. W. Squires C. M. Strong, S. R. Thompson, C. M. Trippe, H. A. Wakefield, E. C. Walker, A. M. Whisnant, B. J. Witherspoon, T. H. Wright, G. H. Pette way, Charlotte, R. F. D.; W. M. Craven, Huntersville; J. W. McConnell, Davidson; J. L. Ransom, Pine

Henry Norris. Rutherfordton C. B. McDaniel, Rutherfordton; J. M. Allhand, Cliffside; R. M. Andrews, Union Mills; M. H. Biggs, Ruther-fordton; W. C. Bostic, Forest City; C. F. Gold, Ellenboro; L. B. Harreli Caroleen; E. B. Harris, Rutherford ton; Romeo Hicks, Henrietta; T. Lovelace, Henrietta; G. P. Reid, Forest City; R. R. Sellers, Rutherfordion; J. R. Shull, Cliffside; J. B. Smart, Forest City; J. B. Thompson Bostic, R. F. D.; W. A. Thompson. Rutherfordton; J. C. Twitty, Rutherfordton; C. B. Wiseman, Henrietta T. A. Hathcock, Norwood; J. C. Hall. Albemarle; J. N. Anderson, Albe-marle; L. V. Dunlap, Albemarle; W. J. Hill, Albemarle; J. F. Lofton Albemarle; L. F. McGruder, Albe marle; J. A. Allen, New London: B. F. Blalock, Norwood; J. I. Campbell, Norwood; B. F. Cox, Palmerville; T. E. Hartsell, Big Lick; H. L. Price, Oakboro; R. Armfield, Marshville, D.

Branch. Pick out two guests and let us know. There are 225 to choose from. Respt.-H. D. Stewart.

J. B. Eubanks, Monroe, R. F. D. 1;

L. E. Guin, Waxhaw; A. D. N. Whit-

ley, Unionville; J. Y. Fitzgerald, In-

Notice.

'The mid-week service tomorrow ex ening at the Presbyterian church will be in the interest of Assembly's Home Missions. All the members of the congregation are urged to attend the

Immediately after the meeting those interested in forming a Sunday school orchestra will plan for such will be held so kindly bring your in-

Did you ever notice that the size A woman is seldom satisfied when of trouble depends on whether it's at this level the market seems to hes-

FOREIGN SITUATION RECEIV-ING STRICT ATTENTION

Medical Association Which Wili President Will Bend All His Energies Towards Solution of Critical Questions—Submarines Menacing

burg, Rutherford, Stanly and Union, weeks will engage his attention and

J. M. Covington, Wadesboro; J. M. In the last day, of the or paign Dunlap, Ansonville, J. B. Gunter, Far-secretary of State Lancing frequently land; Jas. E. Kerr, Lilesville; Robt. spoke of the necessity of palponing D. Ross, Wadesboro; O. W. Shellum, action on the more delicate interna-Ansonville; John Hart, Wadesboro; tional questions because of the un-

Without Embarrasevent.

tions without embarrassment and he is receiving from his adviners a summary of the outstanding insues so essential to taking mock of the basic situation which must be met now that international relations have returned to their place of prime impor-tance. While it is not evident that there will be any fundamental change in policy, freedom from fear that any move at all would be misinterpreted as inspired by an internal political strangle has been removed. President Wilson and Secretary Lansing feel themselves able to act with a single eye to the international situaington indicate how preming they

feel the situation to be. The President must decide how the United States shall meet the German submarine question on the one hand, the entente allied trade restrictions on the other, whether the retalitory legislation shall be enforced, whether the traditional theory of isolation shall be abandoned for con- Fincher and Eunice Broom as teachcerted neutrality action, and whether the country shall have an aggressive or a passive policy toward the peace conference, the war after the war. and the permanent league to enforce peace which the President has acceptlence in the interpretation of international law according to its own have committed suicide this time but best interests or shall it be strictly legalistic, regardless of whom it af-

Submarine Situation.

Most spectacular and disquieting of the problems is the submarine situation with Germany. Five critical cases are pending, one involving a loss of six American lives two others ingly serious is the fast growing conviction that any kind of general subwarning and affording some measure Germany is known to be building against England. Its effects would complications.

Flat and Final The American attitude is flat and final. No technicalities will be without warning or without provision for the safety of the passengers facing high seas or distance from shore. without announcing his reason, he decreed that merchant vessels could! endangers submarines that is part of to armaments to increase the power may be made. of submarines, recognizes their shortcomings, especially in the vulnerability if surprised and attacked.

TWENTY-THREE CENTS

New York Broker Says March Contracts Will Reach That Figure Short staple cotton was bringing twenty and a half cents on the Mon-

per bushel. The ginners' report was issued by the government today giving 9,915, 833 as the number of bales ginned up to Nov. 14th. This was a million. nearly, more than the same date last

ures is accepted as a certain indica-R. Perkins, Marshville; M. P. Blair, tion of great shortage, Marshville; J. R. Jerome, Wingate; Fairchilds & Co., N Fairchilds & Co., New York brok-

ers, have this to say We believe March cotton will sell around 23 cents before the Governdian Trail; H. M. Brooks, Olive ment crop estimate is published December 11 at 2 o'clock. Meantime, however, it is quite possible that sharp fluctuations are likely to be seen. On sharp breaks we consider purchases advisable but profits should not be ignored on quick rallies. In short, we expect more of a two-sided market with wider swings than has been the case recently.

Fluctuations in our markets will in no way lessen the value of spots. We expect every bale of this year's crop the Methodist church to be consumed and with next year's production a matter of grave doubt. due to fertilizer, labor and boll weean organization. A short rehearent vil issues, we cannot see where any material decline is possible.

Cotton oil was stronger in sympathy with lard and cotton. We believe in higher prices ultimately, but We favor purchases on fair declines.

Two Deaths in Bethlehem Community Correspondence of The Journal.

Bethlehem, Nov. 20 .- Mrs. Violet L. Tyson died at her home Saturday evening at 9 o'clock She was sixty-eight years old and was the widow of the late Mr. William Tyson. She was a consistent member of the Methodist church and always liven and used her influence for God and the right. She is survived by five The territory covers 164 miles, that of his advisers to the citical children; Messts, S. E., George, J. B., and Robert Tyson of this community, and Mrs. Mollie James of Sanford. Funeral services were conducted Sun-day afternoon at the home by her poning paster, Rev. M. A. Osborne, and the remains were buried in the Mc-Whorter burying ground. The sor-

rowing family have the sincere sympathy of their large circle of friends. Dora May, the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fincher died on Nov. 7th of diptheria. From now on, the Pressent expeets to deal with all foreign ques- laid to rest in the cemetery at this place. Funeral services conducted by Rev. M. A. Osborne. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family.

Mrs. T. E. D. Sinrnes, who has been sick for about three weeks lefyesterday for the Charlotte San! torium where she will be treated for appendicitis.

Mr. Hoyte Starnes is expected home today from a hospital in Charlotte where he has been having a wounded eye treated.

Mr. and Mrs. Rance Helma cl Monroe visited relatives in this community Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt McNeely of Monroe visited at Mr. W. R. Mc

Neely's Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Belk left Sunday for Daisy, Ga., to visit her brother, Mr. F. N. Yarborough. Mrs. Harvey Starnes of Monroe

spent last week with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Belk The school at College Hill will open Monday, Nov. 27th, with Miss Mr. C. C. Fincher and Misses Lizzie ers. Another room is being built, which adds considerably to the apperance as well as the convenience

of the building. Pshaw! Spriggs, go away! "Tis time to quit talking politics now. But ed in theory. And, during the rest of the war, shall America's attitude be governed by a decided benevorope? Why it was to let them finish hanging themselves. They would have committed suicide this time but vented the rash deed, - Frisky,

SAVE THE COTTON SEED

They Will Be Unusually Scarce This Season.

Because of unusual conditions in the south and the markets of the made against Belgium, Serbia and lotte: J. H. Tucker, O. B. Ross, J. involving American ships. Increas- world which are operating to reduce of Anson county. They were married materially the usual autumn supply of cotton seed, cotton growers are marine warfare, even if complying urged by the United States Departwith the inadequate rule as to giving ment of Agriculture to save enough of their best seed to meet all their of safety of passengers is intolerable. Planting needs next spring. It is recommended that in estimating the submarines rapidly and there is the possibility of a starvation campaign requirements. It is also suggested concern all nations. The United that farmers having exceptionally States might find it difficult to avoid good seed may find it advantageous to save more than enough to fill their own needs, since there should be a ready sale for the surplus in the spring to other planters,

Cotton growers should not be will admitted. Ships must not be sunk ing, because of the said shortage, to take the first supply available without regard to its quality, but should willingly pay an increased price for The armed ship issue undoubtedly the seed of types of proven worth. will be advanced by Germany, but Farmers having a sufficient supply of will not be accepted. Secretary Lan- unginned seed of desirable quality sing foresaw it last March when, should see that special precautions are taken to avoid contamination by mixture with worthless seed during carry a small defensive gun. If that ginning. It may be well to save such seed cotton until near the close of their weakness. The United States, the ginning season, when arrangeanxious, as a pacific nation opposed ments for especially careful ginning

The primary factor in the cotton seed shortage, it is shown by reports the shortage of the cotton crop in most or the southern states, due to PREDICTED FOR COTTON drought, floods and boll weevil infestation. The shortage is marked in Georgia, Louisiana, Teenessee, Arkansas Oklahoma and Texas, and is appreciable in some of those states. The seed produced is rapidly passing to the mills for crushing, since the the Bible, and loved to discuss its roe market today and seed 99 cents price offered per ton is approximately twice as high as during normal years.

Written for The Journal.

Mr. W. T. Broom died on the 17th after a lingering illness of a few weeks. Mr. Broom was born in the year. The advance in ginning figyear of our Lord 1869, being 47 years old. He was twice married. Walters who lived only a few years. His second marriage, about 23 years on ago was to Miss Lizzie West, whom he leaves to mourn his death. To this union was born ten children. 5 of whom are living. He leaves also the fact that March 4 next, inaugur-his mother, Mrs. C. M. I com, two ation day falls on Sunday, according brothers, Messra, Frank and Henry

> Funeral was held Sunday in North Mouroe church where he held his membership by his pastor, Rev. R. H. Kennington, and was buried in the which he was a member,

cent novel. Evidently there are no work fell on the boy as he was drinkfemale characters in it.

DEATH OF MR. H. P. MEIGS

Well Known Correspondent of The Journal at Wingate Died Saturday-News Will Bring Sadness to Thousands-Was Conscious to the Last.

Mr. H. P. Meigs of Wingate died about two o'clock Saturday last. From his letters in the paper for many months back readers of The Journal have known of his feeble condition, but it is doubtful if those outside of his immediate neighborhood knew the extreme weak condition that he had long been in and under what difficulties he wrote twice each week. His writings were so cheerful, hopeful and uncomplaining that it was hard to realize that they were written by a weak man, never physically strong and then literally gasping for breath with the slightest exertion.

He was taken werse on Monday and his last brief letter, which appeared in Tuesday's paper. with the remark that he was feeling so poorly that he would have to "ring off." He reached his seventysecond birthday on the 11 th of last September, and had stirred no great distance from the house in more than two years.

The remains were buried in the new emetery at Wingate on Sunday afone of his dearly beloved beautiful days. Services were held in the church by "Paster Black" and dearly beloved "Uncle Joe" Bivens.



A large number of neighbors and friends and many from a distance attended.

Mr. Meigs is survived by his wife, who was Miss Martha Williams, daughter of the late Joseph Williams March 30, 1871, and to them were born ten children, only four of whom survive. They are Messrs. W. H. and J. C. Meigs of Palmerville, E. C. Meigs of Wingate and Mrs. D. P. Austin of Sincerity. There are seven grandchildren whose visits were often spoken of by him as a great de-Messrs. Turner Meigs of light. Marshville township and John and Henry Meigs of Arkansas are brothers and Mr. T. J. Meigs of Marshville is a half brother. His living sisters are Mesdames Alexander Pope, Marshall Nash, and Thomas and John Pressley.

Mr. Meigs was a boy soldier of the Confederacy. Like thousands of other boys of that time, he had no educational advantages, but he cducated himself and became a public school teacher. The hundreds who attended the various modest little schools which he taught had the most careful instruction and they re-Liember him with pleasure and gratitude Unaided he grasped the true principles of instruction and his teaching effective and inspiring. He was a volunteer in Co. 1, 53rd regiment of North Carolina troops and the practice received in writing about his comrades caused him to become a regular contributor to The to the Department of Agriculture, is Journal after much persuasion. His success in that work for the past several years is well known. never a robust man, but his energy and grit made up for his physical weakness and he accomplished much.

His kindness as husband and father was observed by all who came in reach and he was a great student of truths with his friends and ones. His conception of christianity was broad and sweet. He connected himself with the Baptist church during the war and remained thereafter to the end one of its most faithful members. He rejoiced in everything good and one source of pleasure was the fact that he saw the world changing into line with many of the beliefs that had long been dear to him but first marriage was to Miss Mattie which in earlier times were not generally accepted.

Will Take Oath Sunday

There will be no lapse in the service of President Wilson because of to an opinion reached at the State Broom, and four sisters, Mrs. G. H. Department. While it is not expect-Eagler, Mrs. D. W. Clontz, Mrs. Lau- ed that the formal inauguration of ra Williamson and Mrs. A. J. Bowers. Mr. Wilson will be held until Monall of Monroe, to mourn their loss day, March 5, he will be advised by Mr. Broom professed faith in Secretary Lausing to take the oath Christ a short time ago and joined of office on Sunday.

Killed By School Bell.

Otho Wellington, the 10-year-old son of Paul Wellington, Atlantic Coast Line section master, was in-Monroe cemetery. The pall bearers stantly killed at the school house at were members of the fire company of Mt Olive Tuesday, when the pest upon which the old school bell, the une of which had been discountinued. "Sealed Lips" is the title of a re- broke off and the bell and frame ing at a spigot a few feet away.