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MEN ACCEPTED AND

Exemption Board Posts Names of Ad- Judge Stancil, Route 5, Monroe Those Discharged, and Those Who John Patterson, Monroe Are Exempted till December First. Preston F. Wilson, Monroe

The following men have been ac- Burt Presley, Waxhaw cepted and put on the army list of John Helms, Route 18 Mathews the United States. This brings the Beldon Whitley, Route 10, Monroe total number accepted up to 176.

Albertus Perry, Matthews Dan M. Mullis, Route 2, Unionville Marshall Craver, Monroe Clement Earl Curlee, Monroe Arthur Alexander, Monroe Francis Marion Trull, Rt. 9, Monroe Thos. D. Laney Monroe Fairley Burt Price, Rt. 2, Monroe Anthony Wayne Brooks, R3, Monroe Arthur Helms, Monroe Lonnie C. Moore, Marshville
James Burch, Monroe
Luther Crawford, R2, Pageland,S.C.
Allen A. Heath, Monroe
Henry Howard, Waxhaw
Will Horne, Monroe Will Horne, Monroe Samuel Earle Haigler, R1, Unionville Manuel Deese, Wingate Edwin L. Niven, Waxhaw Clayton B. Collins, Rt. 8, Monroe Joel S. Collins, Monroe Reuben Autry, Rt. 5 Waxhaw

Kindley Gaither, Route 1, Monroe Bundy Baker, Route 10, Monroe oe Autry. Route 10, Monroe Willie Flake, Marshville John Heath, Waxhaw Leonard D. Griffin, Rt. 5, Waxhaw James Mac Glenn, Waxhaw Richard B. Yarborough, R3, Waxhaw Clayton Parker, Route 9, Monroe Clyde Richardson, Route 9, Monroe T. C. Long Route 2, Unionville Harvey W. Conder, Route 4, Monroe Whiteford Tomberlin, Rt. 1, Monroe Jas. Presley, Route 9, Monroe Jerome Williams, Wingate

Gene Polk, Monroe Charlie F. Clontz, Rt. 1, Unionville Robt. H. Crane, Rock Hill, S. C. Francis H. Fairley, Monroe Winner R. Dyson, Monroe Joel Hargett, Wingate Robert Maniel Hinson, Rt. 4, Monroe David Carl Griffin, Monroe Fred Bryan Helms, Rt. 3, Marshville Blair Haywood, Waxhaw Arthur Helms Rt. 9, Monroe Frank Jas. Fowler, Route 9, Monroe Brooks Rivers, Monroe Henry Morgan, Rt. 2, Unionville

Fred L. Brooks, Route 3, Monroe Clarence Alex. Wingate, Waxhaw Paul H. Johnson, Monroe Faddool Nassiff, Monroe Ernest C. Little, Rt. 28, Matthews Juke Wentz, Route 6, Monroe Clifford W. Conder, Rt. 18, Matthews Newton B. Gordon, Rt. 4, Waxhaw Eddie M. Carnes, Rt. 10, Monroe

Temporarily Discharged.

discharged temporarily, and are not seventeen, and in the one hundred and forty-second year of expected to be called before December 1:

Alexander Mediln, Route 4, Monroe Lexie R. Gaddy, Marshville James Fort, Marshville Bud Moser, Rt. 1, Mineral Springs Thos. C. Kennington, Rt. 1, Monroe James W. Caskey Route 2, Monroe Amos Franklin Little, R1, Unionville Henry R. Honeycutt, Rt. 5, Monroe Weaver Postelle Plyler, R5, Waxhaw Harrison Hough, Route 2, Waxhaw Levy V. B. Byron, Rt. 1, Indian Trail Burt Parker, Rt. 26, Matthews Wm. Thos. Cagle, Rt. 1, Monroe Philip F. Simpson, Matthews Wm. V. Crowell, Rt. 1, Unionville Jas. Robt. Broom, Matthews Jarvis O. Starnes, Rt. 5, Waxhaw Wm. Bunyan Simpson, Rt. 2 Monroe Lonnie W. Greene, Rt. 1, Unionville Arthur T. Deese, Matthews Jesse Harmon Outen, Rt. 1, Wingate Floyd Thos. Smith, Rt. 1, Wingate present. Lee Roy Wade, Waxhaw Henry T. Banknight, Matthews A. Fowler, Rt. 5, Marshville Pearl Rorie, Rt. 2, Marshville Zeno Benton, Rt. 2, Monroe John Henry Watkins, Rt. 6, Monroe Van Buren Love, Rt. 1, Unionville Preston B. Mills, Rt. 3 Marshville Lester Rorie, Marshville Carl F. Braswell, Rt. 1, Wingate Albert Helms, Rt. 9, Monroe June B. Slagle, Waxhaw Jas. Thos. Broom, Rt. 9, Monroe Joseph B. Harrell, Marshville Bundy B. Tarlton, Rt. 1, Peachland Eugene H. Webb, Rt. 1, Wingate

Isom McDonald, R1, Mineral Springs

Z. K. Simpson, Rt. 2, Unionville Thos. Frank Davis. Rt. 2, Monroe

Geo. Wash. Parks Rt. 2, Waxhaw

Oscar Staten, Rt. 2. Marshville

Amos Helms, Rt. 9, Monroe

Walter Horne, Rt. 5, Monroe Leroy Helms,, Rt. 6, Monroe Baxter N. Nash, Wingate English Grady Helms, Indian Trail Murry Oscar, Hartis, Waxhaw John D. Mullis, R. 2, Unionville Wm. Clyburn McRorie, Indian Trail Henry James Hunley, Rt. 1, Monroe Ralph Barrett, Mineral Springs road near Charlotte. Lee Gay, Rt. 10, Monroe Bogan Laney, Route 3, Marshville Fred Gamble Route 1, Waxhaw Randolph C. Helms, Rt. 2, Monroe Franklin W. Mangum, Rt. 10, Monroe Wylie Carter, Mineral Springs Lewis F. Starnes, Route 1, Monroe Vester Fincher, Waxhaw Wesley Stevens, Route 9, Monroe Lewis Griffin, Route 2, Wingate Horace Crook, Route 6, Monroe B. Williams, Route 2, Unionville P. C. Snyder, Route 2. Unionville Hurley Plyler, Route 1, Monroe Graham Redfearn, Route 8 Monroe

Clark W. Harkey, Route 6, Monroe Those Discharged

Ed H. Yarborough, R. 1, Waxhaw

exempted or discharged from the service of the United States: Wade H. Mullis, Rt. 2, Unionville

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James Henry McCoy, Monroe
THOSE DISCHARGED Wan. Marshall Thomas, Monroe Milas Arthur Medlin, R. 1, Unionville ditional Men Taken For the Army, Jeffrey Alsobrooks, Route 6, Monroe Jesse A. Helms, Monroe Lemuel S. Simpson, R. 1, Indian Trait Daniel L. Williams, Marshville Henry A. Outlaw, Route 4, Monroe Henry B. Mullis, Waxhaw Babe Huntley, Route 2, Marshville Lindsey F. Austin, Rt. 1, Peachland Tom Houston, Route 5, Monroe Mack McCain, Waxhaw Ed Caudle, Monroe Jessie Barrino, Wingate

> \* A Proclamation by the Governor North Carolina is about to send twenty-five thousand men into battle. These men are making the supreme sacrifice that \* forever hereafter the wisdom of the many shall determine the decrees of nations. They go to \* make war on war. They go to \* destroy with the sword the government that maintains that the \* sword is, and of right ought to be, the final arbiter of a nation's rights.

Chas. M. Wilson, Route 2, Waxhaw

When the government that \*deifies war shall perish in war \*then war will come no more upon the earth. It is fit that these guarantors

of the world's peace should be sustained by the love and prayers of all good men:

Now, Therefore I, Thomas \* Walter Bickett, Governor of \* North Carolina, do request the \* people of the State: First, to assemble on Satur-

day, the first day of September, in township and school district meetings, and hold patriotic ex-ercises in honor of the men we are sending to the front; Second, on Sunday, September, 2nd, let special religious

services be held in all the churches in the State, and let all good men pray for the safety and success of the men who are going into battle that lasting peace may come upon the land; Third That on Labor Day, September 3rd, appropriate pa-triotic exercises be held in every \* county seat in the State and let \* the men who have been drafted into the public service be the guests of honor at these exer-

Done at our city of Raleigh . this the twenty-fifth day of Au-The following persons have been one thousand nine hundred and one our American Independence.— \* T. W. Bickett, Governor.

Marshville News.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Marshville, Aug. 27.-Rev. C. B. Williams of Ybor City, Fla. has joined Mrs. Williams and they will visit relatives here and at Matthews for couple of weeks. Mev. Mr. Williams occupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning to the delight of his many friends here.

Rev. K. L. Whittington was formally installed as pastor of the Presbyterian church at the services Sunday night. Rev. Mr. Gill of Charlotte presided. Rev. Dr. Gurney of Monroe preached the sermon and for Red Cross nurses and represen-Prof. Nesbit very ably supplied -Rev. Mr. Belk who was unable to be

to his home folks.

in Wilmington.

Mr. Homer Leonard has accepted a

relatives at Cameron.

nouncing the engagement of Miss Smith, Inc. Lucy Wallace of Mecklenburg counhome of the bride on the Monroe

Mr. Irl Crane of Charlotte was pleasant visitor in town Friday. No news, no rain, Dust to begin, then dusted again And know to fulfil the prophecy We return to dust in the end.

Mr. R. A. Morrow was quoted in such the American Medical Journal, com- is a brother of the lamented Profs. a way that left the impression that plained to his wife about it. With J. A. and M. H. Holt. a way that left the impression that he favored the erection of gins at an ingenuity born of the use of hairany poin within the city limits. This did him an injustice. He favored the did him an injustice. He favored the did him an injustice. He favored the did him an injustice of the did him an injustice of the did him an injustice. He favored the did him an injustice of the did him an injustice of the did him an injustice of the did him an injustice. He favored the did him an injustice of the did hi Main street if other gins were allowed commotion. to be operated anywhere in the incorporate limits. It is an established anxiously. The following persons have been plant, and he, like many others, did not think the Aldermen should inter- said the man. fere as long as other gins were al-

**Red Cross Notes** 

To handle the vast quantities of medical and relief supplies now being shipped almost daily to the Red roe young men who were recently

Board, and the leading steamship and railroad companies. President Wilson has taken a personal interest in to come home before embarking for to come home before embarking for the establishment of this service. His France. Lieut, Parker and Lieut. erly a member of the Red Cross War with others. But, before going to the

Much of it has been given free by the for supplies and most urgently need-

As Manager of Ocean Shipping for the period of the war, the War Coun-cil has appointed A. C. Fetterolf, freight traffic manager of the Inter-national Mercantile Marine Company, who is to serve without salary. Mr. Fetterolf is to be assisted by A. F. Mack, President of the Cosmopolitan Shipping Company, also a volunteer, and by Walter Moore, of the firm of Lanham and Moore. Mr. Moore will be in charge of the booking of all Red Cross shipments.

The Railroad War Board, controlling the rail shipments of all the railroads in the country, has also notified the War Council that Red Cross shipments going to the seaboard or elsewhere will be exempt from embargoes which will give them the right of way over all freight except that of the government.

The allied governments especially have responded generously to the needs of the Red Cross. Following the recommendations of M. Andre Tardieu, French High Commissioner to the United States, the French government has given permission for the forwarding of Red Cross supplies on French transports leaving this country. Space has also been provided on

anca, representing the Italian govin the United States, Mr. Medzihkovsky, has taken similar action. The York to Vladivostock through the Panama Canal, has also volunteered to be of assistance to the Red Cross whenever required.

Through co-operation with the the city child. United States Shipping Board, Red Cross is to be provided with cargo space on every steamer chartered by the Board. Army transports Practically every line has made reductions on its passenger steamers tatives traveling in Europe.

In making its ocean shipping arrangements, it will be the policy of Mr. Wm. McBride returned to Ma- the Red Cross to distribute shipments C. S. Massey of Waxhaw, L. E. Hugcon, Ga. today after a few days visit among as many steamers as possible. gins of Marshville, W. D. Hawfield of b his home folks.

Messrs. B. B. Allen and C. B. Brassea, if sustained, will not seriously dian Trail, R. W. Elliott of Monroe Route 5. J. E. Broom of Inservent Red Cross work of market and the more elderly personal on Spenday and who are the more elderly personal on Spenday and who are the more elderly personal on Spenday and who are the more elderly personal on Spenday and who are the more elderly personal on Spenday and who are the more elderly personal on Spenday and who are the more elderly personal on Spenday and who are the more elderly personal on Spenday and who are the more elderly personal on Spenday and who are the more elderly personal on Spenday and who are the more elderly personal on Spenday and who are the more elderly personal on the more eld well of the depot force spent Sunday Interrupt Red Cross work of mercy. Route 4, and the undersigned. The

Some of the lines that have given invaluable assistance to the Red Cross position with the Sheppard Drug Co. in forwarding its shipments are: The in Charlotte and left last night for Oriental Navigation Company, the Cosmopolitan Steamship Company. Mr. and Mrs. John N. McDonald the Royal Belgian Lloyd, the Ameriand John N. Jr., left Sunday to visit can Line the France and Canadian such soldier or sailor, or in any oth-Steamship Company, the Fabre Line, er matter for which the committee is occasion, Esq. John Winchester, was Cards have been received here an- the Barber Line, and A. Lawrence appointed, as explained in another in attendance there eighty-six years

ty to Mr. William Marsh Davis, the of New York, and the co-operation is cordially invited to see some memwedding to take place September 20. of R. A. C. Smith, Commissioner of The bride is a daughter of the late Docks and Ferries, of the City of assurance that his business will be druggist of Waxhaw, Mr. Carl Wolfe Isaac Newton Wallace and Mrs. New York, who is also Associate Ditreated as confidential and will be a visit, and to make the campment Martha J. Wallace, one of Mecklen- rector of Red Cross Supply Service, cheerfully and diligently handled.— ing at the old church of his parents burg county's most prominent fami- warehouse space owned by the city J. J. Parker, Chairman, Aug. 27, and childhood. Esq. McIlwain was Miss Wallace is a graduate of has been placed at the disposal of 1917. Queen's College, Charlotte, and is a the Red Cross. The Red Cross is bright and accomplished young wo-man and a talented pianist. Mr. Davis at 57th Street and the North River, is a popular and successful merchant and has built in record time with the of this place, being a member of the aid of Messrs. Post and McCord, two firm of the United Cash Store Co. additional warehouses adjoining. This The wedding will take place at the location is directly in front of the new pier development of the city of New York and affords the Red Cross exceptional storage and shipping facilities. It also relieves the congestion of the Bush Terminal Docks which have been donated to the Red Cross since the beginning of the war by Mr. Irving T. Bush.

"What's the matter?" she asked

OFF FOR FRANCE

Lieut. Andrew Monroe and Lieut. Sam Parker Left Sunday For New York.

Lieutenants Andrew Monroe and Sam Parker, two of the young Mon-

Hurley, of the Shipping Board, form- out of hundreds of volunteers, along Council, have been invaluable to its success.

Practically all the cargo space.

But, before going to the fathers and mothers had knelt in the long ago, the friendly old arbor again about the doors and extended a welcome to all to star arrived in her many and the star arrived in her many and the

supplies abroad has now been placed made at Ft. Oglethorpe, and the best the Beautiful Story that never grows at the disposal of the War Council wishes of the entire populace go with old Much of it has been given free by the steamship companies and the allied governments. This will only be used doubt. That they will acquit themselves well, there is no doubt.

> Uncle Commodore's 'Possum Farm. roe in the Charlotte Observer had the following to say about Uncle Commodore Funderburk and his o'pos-

ostrich farms, but did you ever hear one right here in Monroe. The pro-prietor of this farm is Uncle Commodore Funderburk, an old befo' de wah darkey, and what Uncle Commy, as he is called, don't know about the Rev. M. H. Voorst

Uncle Commy's farm is a little oneis about ten by fifteen feet is a large oak tree, the only tree, with one exception, on that street. Beginning in the other corner and extending almost the entire length of the yard under the shade of the oak, is a wire fronted wooden cage in which at present are confined two of the most solemn, old grandpapa looking owls I have ever had the pleasure of meeting. On top of this cage and in boxes scattered about the yard are some kind of strange herbs growing luxuriantly from old tin buckets. Between the house and the fence on

Nippon Yusen Kaisha, a Japanese He usually has several 'possums on to the holy altar. Steamship line, operating from New hand between Thanksgiving and Saturday, the

the them standing before the owl cage in birds who hiss, like an audience when the actor forgets his lines, whenever old Pleasant Grove had preaching of also will carry Red Cross supplies. their light-dimmed eyes catch the a high order, and a gospel proclaimslightest move of the body.

for this county, consisting of Messra. committee wishes to assist any soldier or sailor of this county who may Through the courtesy of the city desiring such aid from the committee arms. ber of the committee, with the full Spencer to pay his son, the popular assurance that his business will be druggist of Waxhaw, Mr. Carl Wolfe,

Oak Ridge Opens September 4. Oak Ridge, Aug. 27 .- The fall session of Oak Ridge Institute begins arge enrollment are bright. In fact, church as a decided success. date than were made at a corresponding date last year; and last year every day of school.

Profs. E. P. Holt and T. E. Whitakthe interest of the school. Prof. R. O. Holt of New York is

"I've swallowed the collar button," to propose?" Edith—"I think not. He's like an hour-glass." Eleanor—
"Well," responded his wife, "there "How's that?" Edith—"Why, the lowed to operate, and others to be is one comfort: for once in your life more time he gets the less sand he built, within town.

The Camp Meeting.

Correspondence of The Journal. Sunday, August the 19th, was Camp Meeting day at old Pleasant Grove. The great arbor, built of massive timbers by the fathers of other days for the multitudes that annually gathered there and dedicated Glery of Yolanda," were actually roe young men who were recently cross Commission for Europe to aid the stricken peoples of France, Belthorpe, Ga., left Sunday night for gium, Serbia, Russia and other belliquement the astablishment of the astablishment of the men of this gerent countries, the establishment of a Red Cross Transportation Service is announced today by the Red Cross War Council.

This new branch of Red Cross activities has been made possible.

New York City, where they will soon to feel commands with the commands was not divulged, but it is presumed they are somewhere near New York. The young men and the older men had come together and put the Stewart, to dance about on the great stage floor. The enthusiastic at pletely overwhelmed by pletely overwhelmed by through the co-operation of the two weeks before they are sent to inviting condition. Mower and rake pletely overwhelmed by her perfor-French, British and Italian govern- France, but nothing to bear out this on the grounds, and saw and hammer ments, the United States Shipping statement was made by either of the at the arbor, had done their part so well that all was ready at the appointed time. On the evening of the feet. first service, with new and comfortable seats, a spacious platform for aid and that of Chairman Edward N. Monroe were selected for this service preacher and singers, an instrument placed for music, a thick covering of clean straw on the sacred dirt where

> Owing to the somewhat disturbed and unsettled condition of the public mind because of war, not as many tents were built, nor as many families camped on the grounds as had been "Cassey Jones," writing from Mon-e in the Charlotte Observer had the the grove community, built good tents last summer and both families were on the ground for this camp-meeting. Also, there were tented: Mrs. Martha Osborne and son, Mr. ostrich farms, but did you ever hear of a 'possum farm? Well, we have J. Stephenson and family of Waxhaw, Mr. A. J. Stephenson and family of Waxhaw, conditions wary so greatly that an an acceptable estimate of the cost of and Mr. R. O. Winchester and family

> darkey, and what Uncle Commy, as Rev. M. H. Vestal, had announced one occasion Mr. Tompkins found the first service for Friday evening, that the cost of growing cotton was The pastor of the Waxhaw charge, the 17th, and had the pleasure of Uncle Commy's farm is a little oneroom cottage surrounded by a
> fence made from scrap lumber. In
> one corner of the front yard, which
> is about ten by fifteen feet is a large
> oak tree, the only tree, with one exlocation
>
> and the pleaster
> having with him then the preceeding pastor, who who preached the opening sermon. Rev.
> Mr. Sandford having served this
> charge for four years as pastor
> having with him then the preceeding prevailing during the year his investigation was made. On anoher octhis margin of only two cents a pound
> for the farmer. As we remember it,

steamers of the French line, through the assistance of M. Oscar Cauchois, American director for the Line.

The British Admiralty through Mr. Connon Guthrie, has also taken the usual step of permitting British freight transports to handle emergency Red Cross supplies. Mr. Palanca, representing the Italian govance, and the fine of the strange heros growing luxuriantly from old tin buckets. Between the house and the fence on each side is a space of about three feet. Into this space Uncle Commy has built box on box, homes for his stock in trade—'possums.

If you are passing along any time throughout the year and ask Uncle Commy about his 'possums he will approach these apartment 'possum house stepping out with a tin horn, and they clear less on a bale to the delight of his many friends they found him partial to the old melodies.

The old custom of service three dition the New York Journal of Commerce made contention that they clear less on a bale of cotton than they knew. In a recent dition the New York Journal of Commerce made contention that observed, and possibly to many one of the most interesting features of the occasion was seeing Mr. S. O. Howie stepping out with a tin horn, indicates that the Journal of Commerce made contention that they clear less on a bale of count, and they clear less on a bale of count, and they clear less on a bale of count, and they clear less on a bale of count, and they clear less on a bale of count, and they clear less on a bale of count, and they clear less on a bale of count, and they clear less on a bale of count, and they clear less on a bale of count, and they clear less on a bale of count, and they clear less on a bale of count, and they clear less on a bale of count, and they clear less on a bale of count, and they clear less on a bale of count, and they clear less on a bale of count, and they clear less on a bal approach these apartment 'possum Howie stepping out with a tin horn, houses thrust his hand into their colored by reason of age, and sacred ernment, has authorized Red Cross houses, thrust his hand into their shipments on Italian transports, while dark interior and pull out a wicked by use, the identical horn having been dark interior and pull out a wicked by his grandfather, Mr. Allison the Russian shipping representative looking old 'possum, all the while used by his grandfather, Mr. Allison giving instructions on "how to pick Winchester, for the same purpose, up a 'possum without getting bit." and with a long blast call worshipers

hand between Thanksgiving and Saturday, the 18th, by arrange-Christmas, when the holiday rush is ment of the Presiding Elder, Dr. Marr. Rev. L. T. Crowell of Charlotte Uncle Commy's place is to the chil- appeared on the ground to assist the dren of Monroe what the zoo is to pastor, Rev. Mr. Vestal with the the city child. You can often see preaching. To write the names of Rev. Messrs. Vestal Sandford and astonishment at the two big-eyed Crowell in this connection, is but to ed worthy of the heralders of former days who occupied that holy ground. Sunday was the climax day. The Governor Bickett has appointed a crowd was there looking for the Soldiers' Business Aid Committee campmeeting. They came from the surrounding country, towns, counties and states. Many made it a time of home coming, meeting old friends and

Some of the more elderly persons present on Sunday, and who remembered the former glory of Pleasant Grove campmeetings, whom this desire its assistance in the handling writer had the pleasure of seeing of mortgage indebtedness, the pay-of mortgage indebtedness, the pay-of mortgage indebtedness, the pay-of mortgage indebtedness, the pay-of wain, Samuel C. Wolfe, W. J. Gorwere Esq. J. H. Winchester, C. C. Mcthe care of persons dependant upon don, J. P. Broom and Mrs. Martha Osborne. The octogenarian of the olumn of this paper. Any person ago when an infant in his mother's

oiled and wound for a reminiscent review of former events with congenial companions into the silent watches of the night, had the tents and campers been on the ground.

The spiritual feature of the meet-September 4th, and prospects for a ing was regarded by both pastor and the records show more reservations preaching by Rev. Mr. Cordell was openly protested that the price of both able and fervent and made a cotton is too high—that the farmers date than were made at a correspondprofound impression.

A half dozen or more made appliall rally in this section of country to campmeeting irrespective of creed or A Correction.

A man who was continually losing visiting his sister, Mrs. J. A. Holt. again a tower of salvation for all the people.—O. E. C. people.-O. E. C.

> America's foremost actress, in death farmer making 150 per cent on his Eleanor-"Is that suitor of yours dealings stunts, in fifteen powerful cotton. There has been no day on ever going to acquire courage enough new railroad chapters of nerve rack- the market in recent times that he

> > Love is heaven's best cosmettetry it.

CROWDS SWARM TO VITAGRAPH LOCATION

Anita Stewart Has Trouble in Getting From Machine to Theatre Lobby

The theatre scenes in the Vitafilmed in one of New York's leading playhouses. The large stage is shown with its many wings, prompter's box and the rows of musicians who play the dance music for the star. Anita Stewart, to dance about like a sprite

The enthusiastic audience, commance, is shown with the occupants of the boxes throwing sheaves of roses and many gifts of flowers at her

When the residents in the neighborhood of this theatre learned that Anita Stewart was to be there that day in order to film some scenes for this feature which is at the Bru-Nel they long ago, the friendly old arbor again about the doors and when the little extended a welcome to all to come star arrived in her machine it was al-Practically all the cargo space
Red Cross

Sive training in France.

The people of Monroe are prouge extended a welcome to all to come under her sheltering eaves and hear through the crowd and into the lobby where the director and supporting cast awaited her.

The fact that these scenes were actually staged in a theatre lend much realism to the production and make it a vehicle worthy of the efforts of its loved star—at Bru-Nel Sept 3rd.

Fairy Talk About Profits.

(From the Charlotte Observer.) It was one particular concern of the late D. A. Tompkins to arrive at

conditions vary so greatly that an estimate which might prove correct for one season could not be applied materially in excess of the market

indicates that the Journal of Commerce is at fault in its calculations. It has not given proper consideration to the scarcity of labor in the South and the extraordinary high wages the farmers are called upon to pay for such labor as is available. Starting at the start, the farmer has to pay double and more than the usual price for the seed to plant. His fertilizer bill is something formidable to contemplate, and he has to pay more for his implements than he has hitherto known. All its in the cost of the production of a bale of cotton have increased, so that the cost is unprecedentedly high. It is possible that the farmer netted more from a bale of cotton at 10 cents-several years ago than he does now with cotton at 25 cents. The talk about a profit of 150 per cent will not hold good. It must have been in encouragement of the recent propaganda for bringing the provisions of the excess profits tax, and if he were making anything like 150 per cent or even half of that on his cotton, the government would have found him a profitable subject for the excess profits tribute. But it would have been tremendously disappointed with the results, because, when it came to laying the tax levy. the supposed profit would not have been found to have existed. If the farmer is making an average of 25 per cent profit on his cotton he is doing better than those experienced in the cotton growing business and Mr. Samuel Wolfe had come from those familiar with conditions of the Southern farm had any reason to expect. It is a fortunate thing for the farmer and the country that cotton is selling as high as 25 cents. If lower prices were prevailing the mar-

have been an exceedingly narrow one. In some quarters there seems to be a perpetual agitation lest, by some favorable turn of fortune's wheel, the Southern farmer should be found making actual money, instead of sup-The posed profits and some papers have are getting more for their crop than they deserve—though these same pacation for church membership, and the church was much revived. Let er wheat and corn goes, because that means a particular benefit to the er have returned from their trips in the rebuilding of Pleasant Grove farmers of the West. But just let there be an indication that times are sect; and make it in the coming years becoming prosperous for the Southern farmer and a nervousness comes into manifestation which does not stop shot of the final selfish attitude

gin between profit and loss would

The wise man knows much and