## THE MONROE JOURNAL

PUBLISHED TWICE EACH WEEK - TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

VOL. 24. NO. 98.

MONROE, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1919.

\$1.50 PER YE CASH.

WOUNDED SOLDEIRS SPEND HALF HOUR AT DEPOT

And are Served With Many Good Things by Miss Eliabeth Sikes' Canteen Team-A Few Stories Related by the Soldiers.

au abering 175 men and two officers, J. W. Laney, Wriston Lee, Sam Phistopped for a half hour at the paster, W. M. Gordon, C. B. Laney, D. senger depot here Sunday night and P. McLarty, L. N. Presson, W. B. were served many good things by the Love, W. Z. Faulkner, Fred Huntley, canteen team captained by Miss Eliz-abeth Sikes. The canteen command-burn, W. J. Hudson, Prof. R. W. Alants at Raleigh and Hamlet wired len, Dr. J. E. Asheraft and J. D. Mc-Mrs. Monroe that the soldiers were en Rae. route here, and the citizens of the town learning of it sent cake, sweet Rev. Mr. Jordan preached a strong help," she said. and other things too numerous to declared that the church should renention to the hut at the station.

coaches, one of the coaches was giv- you will say that every one in Monroe spared themselves in any way. They en entirely to "stretcher patients," those who were unable to be up. then declared that this is not so, that long hours in the evening, sometimes Army doctors accompanied the train since he arrived in Monroe he had with 100 partners. In the cantonand the soldiers who needed medical met a number of fine people, and attention were blue arm bands. upon questioning them learned that The majority of the soldiers had they been attached to the Thirtieth Divi- church. sion, and were wounded during the They grive from October 8 to 29. landed in the States from the transport, Cedric, about two weeks ago.

All of the soldiers had been woundhad a story worth listening to.

One had been in an ammunition d mp near the front lines when a Hoche shell dropped on top of it. The dump caved in from the explosion above, burying the soldier under the debris. Comrades dug him out and and that only an ankle had been broken. He was sent to the hospital and in a few weeks was able to ren his company in the trenches. Again he was wounded severely. A ecc of flying steel passed through is leg near the knee. The soldier said that he distinctly saw it when it s ruck on one side of his leg and came out on the other.

Another soldier had left all but the cel of one foot somewhere on the tattle front. A falling shell struck am on the foot, completely mashing costing around \$75,000. Luckily it proved to be a a shell which fails to exode-or all that would have been of the soldier and place where he had stood would have been a hole the ground.

The soldiers all seemed proud of the part they had played in the war but were anxious to be mustered out of the service in order that they might eturn to their homes. They were ing taken to the hospital at Forts McPherson and Oglethorpe.

Opportunity.

(The Saturday Evening Post.) In this new year of peace the ise is in our hands. Nothing re- Mason. cuires us to hurl lives and limbs and we shall apply ourselves, and the to a more prominent position. methods of application. It is worth while, maybe, to glance back.

About four million young men, in be prime of condition, were withdrawn from productive labor last ear, and we produced more than ever before. In every township farmers and farm lands were taken away. but the farm output was as large as ever. Many miners went into training camps, but the output of coal set a new record. In spite of the draft we kept more hands busy in manufactures then ever before, because there was practically no idle had not been used before-notably that of women-was called in. The antity of manufactured goods was greater than ever before.

Wages were decidedly the highest ever known, in the Unnited States couldn't do this. or anywhere else; and profits on the whole also decidedly the highest. Incustry produces a certain gross divi- the Y. M. C. A. woman there to make dend every year. Part of it goes to abor, in wages, and part to capital. in profits. So a good many quite intelligent people are caught by the age. specious statement that if profits are forget that the gross dividend, in such gifts each week. which both share, may be increased it. I will see that the package goes indefinitely, giving both larger all right, and, if you like, I will write shares. It is well enough known that her a little note too, telling her how as a pretty general rule wages are well you are looking." highest in those lines of industry in which profits are highest, and lowest vate. He counted out the money, a in those in which profits are lowest, generous amount. Still he lingered, as the sweatshop trades. Anybody and it was evident he had something who looks back at 1918 and still else on his mind. argues that profits can increase only shut eyes.

billion dollars of thrift stamps were be careful what you say in that note, bought. All over the United States won't you ma'am? saved nothing was the exception.

Stocks of goods of all sorts are unusually low. There is a tremendous wisely work of reconstruction to be done abroad. At home there is a great lean woman, "I will tell her I enarrears of work, such as building, to joyed meeting you because I have a made good. for all the goods we can produce.

By this time many newspapers and other publications have printed an- vate heartily. "I woundn't have nual reviews comparing the economentioned it, only you know how mic performance of 1918 with that women are." He smiled at her unof previous years. Look the tables derstandingly, saluted, turned and Keep in mind that four mil- went out. tion hands were idle. It indicates what we can do in this new year of peace.

Try it .- Chicago Daily News.

The Hun expects us to go without bread so they can have cake.-Wor-

Stewards of Central Methodist Church WORK OF AMERICAN WO-Publicly Installed.

The board of stewards of Central Methodist church were publicly in stalled at the morning service Sunday. Gathering around the chancel, the members of the board took the vows as read by the pastor, Rev. H. H. Jordan. The following compose the board: Messrs, W. S. Blakeney A train load of wounded soldiers, G. S. Lee, Sr., J. W. Love, R. D. Crow.

Following the installation service. lk, fruits of all kinds, cigarettes sermon on "Looking Forward." He solve to secure one hundred additions working for the soldiers, both the The train was composed of 12 during the present year. 'Some of sick and the well, and they never belongs to some church." he said. He were not connected with any

"It is always good to make resolutions at the beginning of the year," he declared. "It is better to resolve to accomplish certain things and fail sary, we would take a hand at a than it is to make no resolutions and in a greater or lesser degree and and not try to accomplish them. A dishes. One time Mrs. Russell and I A person often carries out his resolutions whereas if he makes none he will certainly carry none out."

> MASONIC TEMPLE WILL PROBABLY BE ERECTED

> Committee Has Been Appointed to Secure Options on Lots by Monroe Masonic Lodge-Local Lodge One of Strongest in the State.

> A committee has been appointed by the Monroe Lodge of Masons to secure options on building lots, one of which will probably be purchased by the lodge for a site on which it is planned to erect a Masonic temple

> The committee now has under consideration several lots. Among them is the one in front of the postoffice and a lot on Jefferson street at pres-

> ent occupied by Dr. J. B. Ewing. The advantages of the lot on Main street, opposite the postoffice, being pointed out to the committee are that it is on the main street of the city and convenient to the depot.

Mr. A. M. Crowell, owner of the lot on Jefferson street, has offered to deed this lot to the lodge for \$1000 less than its value, to be decided by a committee of disinterested parties, as a memorial to his father, the late Col. where the men bought at cost and A. H. Crowell, who was a prominent

The Monroe lodge of Masons is one energy into a bottomless inferno. We of the strongest in the state and the are free to choose the ends to which erection of a temple will advance it The membership of the lodge is larger than any other in the state, population considered. There are more Shriners (Masons of high degree) in its membership than in some of the distributing coffee and cigarettes. lew of the lodges of the larger cities the Red Cross. have a Masonic temple

The Ways of a Woman.

He wanted to buy a Christmas present for his girl back home so that she could show it to all the other girls. and destroy their peace of mind because it had come from France. He labor and because labor power that knew just what he wanted too, but every time he thought of going into the shop and trying to ask in French for the thing he wanted, he got red behind the ears. He had cone over the top in the past, unafraid, but he

> At last, when his leave was all up. he went into the canteen and asked the purchase for him. He gave her the address, and hoped it wouldn't be too much trouble to send the pack-

"Of course it won't," said the Y. ther wages must be lower. They M. C. A. woman who buys dozens of

"That will be nice," said the pri-

"Anything else I can do for you?"

at the expense of labor looks with asked the woman.

"It's like this," began the private, We discovered twenty million bond hesitatingly. He stopped, swallownvestors in 1918. Well toward a ed, and started all over again. "Please the person who earned anything and girl-she's funny about some things -she might think-well you know how women are!" finished the private

> "I'll tell you what," said the Amer-There is a market son in the army myself. Will that

do? "That will be fine," said the pri-

William Hohenzollern always said that he received his crown from the "The Lord gave and the Lord pendence." Lord. Licking War-Savings Stamps hath taken away; blessed be the leaves a pleasant taste in the mouth. name of the Lord!" — Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

> Bielaski is merely showing us how many geese can be caught by the propaganda.-Columbia Record.

MEN IN FRENCH CANTEENS

Months Service in France Tells Interesting Story-Ladies Do Every-

thing From Making Ice Cream to

Mrs. Vincent Astor has returned gives the following account of her ter Bay, N. Y., early Monday mornwork

Caring for the Wounded.

"American women have filled such women who got to the other side, gave themesives up completely worked all the day and often danced women, and we never asked the French maids to do anything that we would not do ourselves; and not only did we do all this manual work at first, but later, when it was necesbroom or at frying eggs or washing unloaded and stored a truckload of sugar into the basement,

"The soldiers over there showed the most complete gratitude and courtesy to every American women over there and that made it intensely pleasant to be doing things for them. Every few nights we gave a dance. We would send out a call for American women and all those who volunteered were brought in by army machines. There were usually about 20 and they would have to divide their time between several hundred men. Once we had eight women and 2000

sailors. "To even things up I borrowed a bosun's' whistle and gave a signal every two minutes to change partners. The result was that every couple would have possible 20 men following after them waiting for the next dance. No distinction was made between officers and men at such dances, but at the ones given at the camps, part of the evening was devoted to the officers and part to the

"In the cafeteria we began by serving about 50 men a day and con eggs and doughnuts and ice cream. We had one person frying eggs all

the time and one making ice cream. "We had a canteen, which means strictly a tobacco and candy store, a German airman. three nights a week we gave pictures Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Captain and entertainments. There would often be as many as 5000 or 6000 men trying to get into the entertainment hall.

"When the convoys of wounded first commenced arriving at Bordeaux the stretchers bearing the wounded men would be put on the station platform, and we would go among them odges of the larger cities. Only a Later this work was taken over by

"Mrs. Henry Russell and I were near St. Mihiel when the Americans made their drive last September and | character and achievements. we appealed so hard that they sent us up to the front for emergency German lines up to within two miles vessel were ordered placed at laughing and happy and with no they had been in a football game."

Duties of a Newspaper Man.

weigh cern, discuss the tariff, umpire a ball game, preach the gospel, beat a lawyer, report a wedding, saw lar do the work of ten, shine at a soiree, address a horticulture society, measure calico, abuse the liquor habit, test whiskey, subscribe to charity, go without meals, sneer at snobbery, wear diamonds, invent advertisements, overlook scandal praise prize babies, delight pumpkin raisers, administer to the afflicted, heal the disgruntled, fight to the finish, set life?" type, mound opinions, sweep the office, move the world, scorn the flesh and the devil, be everything, feel everything, see everything on this foot stool at a small salary and support a family,

Terms,

don Times:

"Warmly greeting President Wilson on his arrival in Italy, The Corriere says: 'Italy is a country which ing and ideals as the United States.

to bring together the most disagreeing pleaders it is sufficient to cry, 'Viva Wilson.' Everybody will repeat it with equal enthusiasm'."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT DIED EARLY MONDAY MORNING

Mrs. Vincent Astor Back From 18- Died at His Home on Sagamore Hill Hastened by Grief.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, 26th from 18 months service in a Y. M. C. President of the United States, died A. Canteen at Bordeaux, France. She at his home on Sagamore Hill, Oys-The body will be laid to rest without pomp or ceremony in Young's is difficult to imagine now what At the request of Mrs. Roosevelt no would have been done without their flowers will be sent, there will be no "The thousands of music or eulogy, but only the simple service of the Episcopal church, conducted by Rev. George E. Talmage.

> It was at 4:15 a. m., Monday that the former President died in his sleep, painlessly. His death was due entirely to a blood clot lodged in one lung, the result of inflammatory rheumatism.

> The death of Colonel Roosevelt is been hastened by grief over Quenthe serious wounds suffered by Cap tain Archie Roosevelt.

He was proud of his soldier som voted father and he grieved for the just mustered out of service returnone who gave his life for his country. as well as for the other who was wounded. He hid his suffering from the world, however, in the hope that he might set an example for other fathers and mothers who had given heir sons to the nation.

Apparently neither Colonel Roose that death would so soon still his active mind and body. It was only yesterday that Mrs. Roosevelt sent a letter to Charles Stewart Davidson, chairman of the general citizens' committee appointed to welcome returning soldiers in New York, announcing that the colonel would accept the honorary chairmanship of the com-

condolence, not only from fellow countrymen of high and low degree, but from distinguished citizens of many nations, were pouring into Oyster Bay last night by the hundreds. All express heartfelt grief at the passing of a great man, and deepest sympathy for Mrs. Roosevelt, always devoted to her distinguished husband. one of his most trusted advisers. The it was thousands. They all wanted widow is bearing up bravely under the shock of his sudden death, com ing so soon after that of their young est son, Lieutenant Quentin Roose velt, who was killed in a battle with

Cable messages were sent to Major Kermii Roosevelt, who are in service Longworth, to Captain Archie, who was in Aiken, S. C., with her two of the southerner back of the '60s. children.

tion at large, gave solemn and earn- pigeons vanished, and an ounce of est expression yesterday to the country's regret at the death of Theodore Roosevelt and its admiration for his family" Salt became so scarce that

Flags on every government buildwork. We went past the captured at every army post and on every naval of the actual fighting and helped dis- mast. The senate and house adjourntribute candy and eigars to the 5th ed after eulozies of the former Presand 6th marines when they were re- ident had been delivered by both relieved. They came out of the battle publicans and democrats, and the supreme court took unprecedented acmore looks of wear and tear than if | tion in adjourning without the transaction of business.

Members of the cabinet, diplomats, senators and representatives and oth-An all-round newspaper man ers prominent in public life issued should be able to write a poem, statements reflecting the profound feeling stirred in the capital by the news of Colonel Roosevelt's death. All expressed their sorrow and paid wood, describe a fire, make one dol- tribute to the former President as a great figure in life.

The Proper Classification.

Two negro volunteers, newly inbarracks and proceeded to get ac- tin. quainted.

"Say," inquired the smaller, "whut wuz you w'en you wuz out in civil 'Me" I wuz a lion tamer."

"You wuz a w'ich?

"I wuz a lion tamer-I broke hous fur a livin'-tha's what!' "Is dat so? Tell me, how does con tame a lion?"

"It's very simple, "stated the big "Viva Wilson" Brings Italians to man. "Fust, you picks out yore lion-I 'most ginelly always picks me out a Wales bear a part. Needless to say gard to Wilson is shown in this wire- and jump inside and slain de do' beless to The Observer from The Lon- hine you. Course de lion he come at quired. you wid his teeth showin.' You waits ontwell he's right on you, and den you bust 'im crost de nose wid a iron an Englishman and a Scotsman. bar or somethin.' Den you holds These two gave their Irish friend a entered the war with the same feel- him by de power of de human eye lively time with their jokes and teaswhilst you backs him into a corner; When Italy deliberately entered the and den you twist his jaws open wid war the enemy was menacing her, not yore hands and you grab a-holt of left his coat hanging on a nail. The with a sword at her throat but flat- his tongue and drag him round de Englishman and the Scotsman, seeing tering and alluring her. She was not cage a few times, and kick him in some white paint near, selzed the opcompelled by any international pact. de ribs a few times -jest to show 'im portunity of painting a donkey's head She has only the conscience of a free who's de boss. And after dat you on the back of Pat's coat. people rising against the negation of tames him down and teaches him a every principle of freedom and inde- few tricks, sech as jumpin' over a looking first at his coat and then nole and lettin' you stick yore haid fixing his eve on his friends, said " 'President Wilson,' it adds 'must down inside his mouth-and so fo'th slowly, "Begorra, and which one of not be deceived by the liveliness of and so on. I uster git a hund'ed you two has been wiping your face on the present debates in Italy. In Italy dollahs a week fur bein' a lion tam-

> "Say, nigger," qouth the little darky, "you ain't no lion tameryou're a lyin' scoundrel!"

State News.

The Baptist State Convention will hold its annual meeting in Greens boro Jan. 14 despite the outbreak of

influenza. and Will Be Buried Without Pomp ed to have arrived in France, after A list of American soldiers report or Ceremony Wednesday Afternoon having been released from the prison -Death Believed to Have Been camp at Rastatt, Germany, includes the following enlisted men from North Carolina: Paul Denton, R. F. D., Hickory; R. H. Holcombe, Route 4, Coulder; Lee F. Rash, R. F. D., Olin.

Four Curtis airplanes landed in Raleigh Tuesday afternoon. They came from Rockwell Field, San Diego, Cal. The last leg of the journey, from an enormous place in the war that it Memorial cemetery near his home. Tillman, S. C., to Raleigh, was made at the rate of 110 miles an hour. The rate from San Diego to Jacksonville. Fla., was 90 miles an hour. Five machines started on the trip but one smashed into a pole after 100 miles from starting point. The trip was made without further mishap.

The annual State woman suffrage convention will meet in Raleigh Janmary 10. William J. Bryan will be one of the speakers of the night.

The University of North Carolina believed by his physicians to have will reopen January 4. Regular prewar courses will be resumed. While tin's death, coupled with anxiety over some of the S. A. T. C. students are not expected to return, the loss in at rendance from this source will considerably offset, it is thought, by and their heroism, but he was a de- the large number of former students ing to resume their courses.

Governor Bickett has accepted an invitation to deliver the Washington Birthday address at the Creve Colur Club at Peoria, Ill., on the occasion of the annual Washington Birthday banquet, heretofore addressed by such celebrities as William Howard velt nor his wife had any foreboding York and Secretaries Daniels and Taft, Governor Whitman of New Carter Glass.

Application papers have been issued by Clerk Ashe of the Federal court to Edmund P. Haywood of Mt Gilead for passports to England, Mr. Haywood is a civil engineer and mes to England to inspect and install a steam shovel purchased in New York by the British War Mission. The shovel is to be installed for the Cran-Cable messages and cablegrams of ford Iron Stone Company, England, in the Hettering district.

REAL CONSERVATION

Mothers During the Civil War.

(Springfield Republican.)

ders made from glass bottles, butter ers in civil war days.

Miss Bessie L. Pierce, teacher of in France, and telegrams to Mrs. history in the university of Iowa high school, has made a study of thrift in left yesterday with his wife for Bos- the South during the civil war times ton where his father-in-law died Sat- and notes some interesting instances urday, and to Mrs. Ethel Derby who of unreserved sacrifice on the part

The civil war "meatless day" came Washington, representing the na- oftener than once a week. Even meat daily was considered "an abundant ration for each member of the as a final resource the earthen floors of smoke-houses, saturated by the ing throughout the United States and drippings of bacon, were dug up and boiled.

"In 1863," writes Miss Pierce, "a member of the Georgia Legislature appeared in a coat made of common wire-grass rolled in cotton. Women's dresses sometimes had a skirt of one color, coat of another, and sleeves of another. Even some of the wealthiest were unable to purchase any new clothing for three years. Sandals, sabots or moccasins were used as shoes, and the family purses of leather were often contributed to the shoemaker for a pair of shoes.'

"The Japanese effect in china" was commented upon by Miss Pierce in her article. "Old cups and saucers when broken were mended with white lead in such a way as to produce this effect, and tumblers were made from clear glass bottles by cutting them with a heated wire. During the war, ducted into the service, met in a General Lee's table service was of

> Other examples of southern women giving up their kitchen utensils to be made into plows and spades, their gold and silver to be made into instruments of war are numerous.

> > Pat Scores Again.

British papers are fond of print ng jokes in which representatives of all the divisions of the United Kingdom-and somethimes a man from The opinion of the Italians in re- wild one. Den you open de cage do' the Irishman rarely comes off second best, whenever quickness of wit is re-

> Pat was serving in the army, and his two companions happened to be

One day Pat was called away, and

The Ishrmen soon returned, and my coat?"

Having landed in France, Presi-Germany.—Chicago Daily News.

WILSON MADE A MEMBER

OF ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

Made Speech Accepting This Honor Saturday-Pays Visit to Pope Benedict and American College.

While in Rome President Wilson isited Pope Benedict and discussed various problems relating to the

peace settlements with him. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Wilson ent to the American College and on Saturday President Wilson was made a member of the Reale Accademia de

Lincel, or Royal Academy of Science. The President and Mrs. Wilson were seated between the King and Queen while among others present were the American Ambassador, Thomas Nelson Page, and other members of the diplomatic corps and many distinguished Italian officials and scientists.

Senator D'Onidio, who is president of the Academy, hailed the President as the worthy representative of the Culture of the New World, which ow revivines the ancient culture of the old world.

PRESIDENT'S REPLY. In reply, President Wilson said: Your Majesty, Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Academy;

"I have listened with the profoundest appreciation to the beautiful address which you have been kind enough to deliver, and I want to say how deeply I appreciate the honor you have conferred upon me in permitting me to become a member of this great Academy, because there is a sense in which the continuity of human thought is in the care of bodies like this. There is a serenity, a long view, on the part of science, which seems to be of no age, but to carry human thought along from generation to generation freed from the elements of passion.

"Therefore, it is, I dare say, with all men of science a matter of profound regret and shame that science should in a nation which has made science its boast have been put to such dishonorable uses in the recent war. Every just mind must condemn those who so debased the studies of men of science as to use them against humanity, and, therefore, it is part of your task and of ours to reclaim setence from this disgrace to show that she is devoted to the advancement Restrictions of living by Our Grand- and interest of humanity and not to its embarrassment and destruction.

NOT A SCIENTIST

"I wish very much that I could be-"Starvation clubs." homespun lieve that I was in a sense a worthy lothing dyed with butternut, tuni- representative of the men of science of the United States. I cannot claim the Americans escaped during the science. My studies have been in the great war, due to Mr. Hoover and field of politics, and while politics government supervision in general may by courtesy be called a science, These sacrifices and hundreds like it is a science which is often practiced them were the lot of our grandmoth- without rule and is very hard to set n standards for sure that one is steering the right course

"At the same time, while perhaps, there is no science of government, there ought to be. I dare say, in government itself the spirit of science, that is to say, the spirit of disinterestedness, the spirit of seeking after the truth so far as the is ready to be applied to human circumstances.

PROBLEM OF POLITICS

"Because, after all, the problem of politics is to satisfy men in the arrangement of their lives, is to realize for them, so far as possible, the objects which they have entertained generation after generation and have seen so often postponed.

"Therefore, I have often thought that the universities and academies of science have their part in simplifying the problems of political affairs, and thus assisting to advance human life along the lines of political structare and political action.

"It is very delightful to draw apart for a little while into this quiet place and feel again that familiar touch of thought and of knowledge which it has been my privilege to know familiarly through so great a part of my life. If I have come out on a more adventurous and disordered stage, I hope that I have not lost the recollection and may in some sense be assisted by councils such as yours.'

Ruse That Failed.

The called-up one volubly explained that there was no need in his case for medical examination.

"I am fit and I want to fight. want to go over on the first boat. want to go right into the front trenches, but I want to have a hospital close, so that if I get hit no time will be wasted in taking me where I can get mended right away, so that I can get back to fighting without losing a minute. Pass me in, doctor, Don't waste any time on me. I want

to fight, and keep fighting!" The doctor, however, insisted, and, when he go through, reported a perfect physical specimen.

You don't find nothing wrong with me, doctor?"

Nothing. "But, doctor, don't you think I am a bit crazy?"-Tit-Bits.

> A Sea Change. (Brooklyn Citizen.)

"Why did you take these fish from he aquarium?" Because I was afraid the turtle

might eat them." "Why there's no turtle in these," "Well, Johnny put a boat in the aquarium and papa said it turtle."

It must be a glorious thing for Grand Old Britain to reflect that in her modern history only her own dent Wilson may proceed to land on kith and kin have been able to put down for the count .- Houston Post,