"THE UNION COUNTY PAPER-EVERYBODY READS IT

"THE UNION COUNTY PAPER-EVERYBODY NEEDS IT"

State Library March 1908

THE MONROE JOURNAL

PUBLISHED TWICE EACH WEEK - TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

VOL. 25. NO. 3.

MONROE, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRAURY 11, 1919.

man.

the

service and was buried at Charlotte.

engaged in the hardware business.

For years Mr. Lee had played a

he was president of the Icemorlee

and Everett Cotton Mills, vice-presi-

dent of the Farmers and Merchants

Bank and a member of the board of

The deceased was a progressive

strumental in persuading Mr. Charles

the Icemorlee Cotton Mill. One of

his dreams was to see Union county

directors of the Bank of Union.

hesterfield county, S. C.

FREMIER CLEMENCEAU TALKS

a danger of a reopening of the milita-TO AMERICAN REPORTERS ITY debate by Germany which might embarrass us, were it not for the assurance which President Wilson gave

League of Nations Must Bind Together "To Make a Better World, of

age Over France.

"While I have said that the war has been won, it would perhaps be more accurate to say that there is a lull in the storm" said Georges Clemenceau, the French Premier, in the course of an interview with the Assoclated Press Saturday. "At least," he added, "it is as well to face squarey all the possibilities."

Although Germany had been beaten militarily and had been largely disarmed, there still remained, the Premier pointed out, "a chaotic but fruitf I Russia from which great help may be drawn by the Teutons." There would be no danger, he thought, of a e-opening of the military debate, if it were not for the assurance Presicent Wilson had voiced recently that whenever France or any other free people was menaced the whole world would be ready to vindicate its libety

In the society of nations, said the Premier, each nation must be willing to renounce its traditional aloofness and be willing to employ the national strength outside its own country both in war and in peace.

Premier Clemenceau warmly praised the help the American troops had given in winning the war for democ-racy and expressed disbelief that there was a man in the American army of occupation who regretted that he had "fought on the side of freedom" because he had found more creature comforts in Germany than in France.

"I lived in the United States in my young and formative days," said Premier Clemenceau in beginning. "Peraps, therefore, I may be indulged to say a few words to our allies on the other side of the Atlantic. Not by way of advice or propaganda, but frankly, as friend to friend.

The friendship between our peoes which has subsisted for a century and a half is a very beautiful thing. The like of it has never existed for he same length of time between any her two peoples. This cordiality, emented by our contract during the war, must endure in closer measure bereafter. To this end our minds nust meet.

"The entrance of America into the creat war was full of dramatic interest. The application of nation-wide shocked the world. conscription without the slightest disself-denial to

us in the Chamber of Deputies the other day that under the operation of the league of nations, 'whenever Simple Justice to Mankind"—Ger-mans Now Have Industrial Advantthere never shall be any doubt or

waiting or surmise." "This has given us great solace. And so we bid the departing Ameri-

which America and France enter must termination of each nation entering into the agreement to be willing to latter part of the week.

renounce their traditional aloofness from other peoples and willing to employ the national strength outside their own country both in time of peace as well as under the pressure and the use of enemy merchant shipof war.

"We shall have problems, but France will face them, as she has done with courage and with an abiding faith in the triumph of right and justice. As was said of Chevalier Bayard so must it be said of France -she will continue 'Sans Peur et Sans Reproche."

"All of our plans are based on the splendid platform laid down by President Wilson. In perfect harmony with the principles which he has enunciated we are striving for higher and holier idealism in the conduct of mercenary aspirations we join heart-ily and reservedly in the effort to make a better world and one of simple justice to all mankind."

COL. ROOSEVELT PRAISED AS MAN AND STATESMAN

Solemn Memorial Service Held in House Chamber Before Crowd of

People-Lodge the Chief Speaker.

In solemn services within the house chamber Sunday the nation's leaders and representatives of foreign governments paid tribute to the memory of Congress, supreme court justices, statesman and as a man.

Crowded galleries and the throng of men and women who could not gain admission testified to the personal feeling for the man whose death

Simultaneous with the capitol serorials to

ARMISTICE TERMS WILL BE MADE MUCH MORE DRASTIC

War Council Would Put Germany Powerless to Start War Over-Unsatisfactory Manner in Which Enemy Is Demobilizing Causes Action.

The supreme war council in which Marshal Foch and other military commanders sat with the council of the great powers, continued today the can soldiers 'God speed' and a happy return to their peaceful firesides. al of the German armistice, without al of the German armistice, without "Of course a society of nations in reaching a decision. At the same time the league of nations commission virtually completed the final be supported profoundly by the con-viction of their peoples and by a de-draft of that project, assuring its

presentation at a plenary session the The discussion of the armistice took a wide range, including the failure to execute some of the clauses of the previous armistice, the blockade

ping. But the main issue turned on a series of proposals of a rather drastic nature, designed to place the enemy beyond the possibility of re-arming and renewing the conflict.

From the French standpoint the menace of such renewal is not past and it is urged as a matter of fore sight that suitable safeguards be es-tablished. What these safeguards are has not been disclosed, but it is gen-

erally understood that they include the limitation of the production of field and heavy guns and an exact accounting of heavy guns now on affairs of the world. Divested of all hand, also some limitation of the military organization which is to be of police service.

While some of the military com business at Angelus, S. C.; Mr. W. S. manders take the view that radical Lee, Jr., manager of Efird's depart measures are needed to assure the ment store at Raleigh; Mr. Heath allies, particularly France, against a Lee, assistant cashier of the Farmers possibility of renewed peril, yet other views tend to place reliance and eco-Robert Lee, a student at Trinity colnomic measures as the best means of lege. Mrs. W. C. Stack is a daughter averting any renewal of enemy activof the deceased. itv

Besides the discussion of the armistice terms, M. Klotz, the French Minister of France, presented documents of the German general staff showing a systematic plan to destroy French industry, not only as a miliof Therodore Roosevelt. Members tary measure, but as a means to promote Cerman industrial interests. members, of the cabinet, army and These documents were referred to the navy officers, and diplomats of many economic conference recently estab-nations heard somator Lodgs of lished. The discussion of the arthus Massachusetts praise Roosevelt as a tice terms will be continued tomorrow.

SOLDIERS TO COME HOME

Order Goes to Pershing That Sickness of good roads.

or Other Urgent Need Will Permit

per cent of the people are illiterate DEATH OF MRS. SARAH D. MR. W. S. LEE DIES OF PNEUand that the bolshevik leaders, aided MONIA FOLLOWING INFLUENZA and that the boundardists, had played upon their fears and prejudices.

Death Came Friday After an Illness ed, she said, into believing that they of Several Days and Funeral Serwere going to be placed "in paradise and found themselves in hell." There vices Were Conducted Saturday are "no ethics, no morality, nothing Morning-The Deceased a Promibut dishonesty, dishonor and death nent Citizen and Christian Gentle- in my unhappy country," she observed sadly.

Mme. Breshkoyskaya vigorously defended socialism and said it should day. February 7th, after a seven not be confounded with bolshevism. weeks illness which began with influ-William Spencer Lee, who, as oted in the last issue of The Jour-'Socialism," she said, "is a beautiful enza and which developed chronic nal, died at his home on West Franktheory but we must not forget that troubles, an abscess on the lung belin street Friday morning of compliin order for it to succeed everyone ing the direct cause of her death. cations following influenza, was a must be true, righteous and honest. Mrs. Hallman was born and reared in son of the late John Lee, who re-We must work for humanity and love Lincoln county and was married to sided in Lanes Creek township near the South Carolina line. He was humanity or there can be no real the late Luther G. Hallman in 1878. brotherhood. Socialism will come To this union 3 children were born, born June 1, 1856. When the War Between the States broke out his but not at once."

The aged woman said she was hidfather enlisted in the Confederate den from the bolsheviki for two grave seven years ago. army and died of disease while in the months in Petrograd and for more man was 65 years of age and had Several years later his mother died than six months in Moscow before been a resident of Marshville thirty and he went to make his home with going to Omsk, whither she went to years or more. Deceased was reared Vladivostock to come to America.

the late Thomas N. Lee, father of Messrs. T. C., G. S., and J. H. Lee, in At the age of twenty Mr. Lee came clared. love the Russian people and Ameri- Prescyterian church was organized to Monroe, first working for Mr. J. cans will love them, too, when they E. Stack. Later he engaged in busiunderstand them. That is the pur- had been a loyal and consistent memnes with Messrs, J. D. Futch and the pose of my mission here.

late J. A. Marsh. For a time he was and masters of life for three months christian character and superior men-On Dec. 6, 1883, he was married o Miss Ella Armfield, daughter of following the revolution in 1917. They not only had the land, but they late Mr. E. A. Armfield. She had the industries; only they were with five sons and one daughter surnot able to handle them, and now ev- The past seven years of Mrs. Hallvive him. The sons are: Frank Lee, erything has gone. with the American Expeditionary Force in France; Mr. John Lee, en-

"The rule of Trotzky and Lenine gaged in the general merchandise would see the disaster their policy has guiding of her grandchildren, Messrs. brought to Russia! Russia under L. Grier, H. Earle, and Miss Otis them has been destroyed. There is Marsh who survive her. Other surno order, no industry, no education. viving relatives are one sister, Mrs. The schools, the colleges, the univer-sities, the libraries, the books, all are brothers, W. H. Dellinger of Demoand Merchants Bank here and Mr. destroyed. And I come to America rest, Ga., A. C. Dellinger of Gainshoping to get thousands, hundreds of ville, Texas, and U. Grier Dellinger thousands of books, to send to the of Charlotte. Funeral services were peasants that they may be able to leading part in the business life of the city. At the time of his death learn to read.

The soviets are not elected by the people. For the most part their mem-bers are sent from Petrograd and dist church, and the body was laid Moscow-bolshevists who act as dic- away to await the resurrection morntators and no one can oppose them. They are red guards and Letts, Gercitizen, lending his active support to man prisoners, Magyars and Chinese any movement which had as its ob-ject the advancement or betterment in the industries, but now no longer in the industries, but now no longer have work and so they make up the troops at Moscow. The working men Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauof his town or county. He was inand peasants are against the soviets Iceman to come to Monroe and found -all except the armed group composed exclusively of bolshevists. And was the gest of Miss Bernice Phifer ranking near the top in the matter that armed group is made up of men a couple of days last week out of work, who can get no food un-

of good roads. He was a Christian gentleman and an influential member of the Metho-dist church. Until ill health prevent: Mme. Breshkovskaya is opposed to

HALLMAN OF MARSHVILLE The Russian people have been tool- Died Friday Morning of Complica-

\$1.50 PER YEAR CASH.

tions Following Influenza-Other Items of Interest From Marshville. Correspondence of The Journal:

Marshville, Feb. 10 .- Mrs. Sarah Dellinger Hallman died at her residence here at 11 o'clock p. m., Fritwo dying in infancy, the eldest, Mrs. J. C. Marsh, preceding her to the Mrs. Hallin the Methodist faith but after mar-"I am not going to stop fighting for my people until I die," she de-clared. "I am well and vigorous. I here she united with that church and ber for the past twenty-five years. "The people of Russia were free Deceased was a woman of exemplary tality, reading, studying and being thoroughly conversant with her Bible as well as questions of the day. man's life were especially devoted to "The rule of Trotzky and Lenine making a home for her son-in-law, has been very bad, very bad. If you Mr. J. C. Marsh, and the rearing and conducted at the cemetery at two o'clock Sunday p. m., by Rev. Leonard Gill of Charlotte assisted by

> Mr. Kemp Armfield arrived home Friday having been honorably discharged from service in the U.S.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bau-com, Monday, February 3, a son.

Miss Mary Sellers of Coker, S. C.

Mr. U. G. Dellinger of Charlotte re-

urbance, the supply us with food and all our rethe amazing energy of 110,000,000 of camps at home and overseas. cople of so varying and complex a character, challenged our admiration one but ourselves can know.

'And the way the American soldlers fought. Nothing could have been finer. Inspired by the holiest ideals, 1 may say transfigured, they entered opon their task with all the determiation, all the fervor, all the spiritual urpose of the old time crusaders. They did work! France might have died. She would not have surrendered. But do not mistake me. I do not mean to minimize the importance of be American military aid, nor of the American Red Cross, nor the Salvation Army, nor of the helpful agencies. There never has been in all the world's history so perfect a co-ordiation of the holy purpose of the chteous minded inhabitants of earth.

"And now the war is won. The world is made safe for democracy, for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, as Jefferson said in the American declaration of independence. And the future is before us. What has it in store?

Throughout the war our relations lost cordial and your treasury officials will assure you, I am sure, that houses, there has always been a spirit of genosity on both sides.

'Any suggestion that we have asked payment for trenches or the burial aces of your brave soldiers is troous. For all future ages the graves of American soldiers will be in the ed efficient organization. tender and sacred keeping of our grateful people.

"I have said that the war is won. storm. At least it is as well to face sunarely all of the possibilities.

'Recent disclosures have enabled of the enemy than we could heretocilitary domination on the part of conspiracy to exterminate France, as well industrially and commercially, as joined their general staff. The ex-posures of Dr. Muchlon of the Krupp The most notable feature of "Th works and of Kurt Eisner at the Berne Socialist conference make this clear.

"And this fact explains many of the activities of the German army which we were not able to understand. We can now see why they stole the machinery from our factories, why they destroyed the coal mines of Lens, why there was all the wanton devastation of French territory, even when they were in retreat. was thought to be a part of their tactics of military frightfulness. Instead we can now see that it was a play by Edwin Milton Royle, and it part of their deliberate commercial is said to be a story of flawless condesign.

ized, the American army back home the scenes are remarkable for their and France isolated, there might be artistry and interest.

ices, mei dent were held in various cities over direments, the unity of purpose and the country and in American army

Senator Lodge's memorial address was interrupted occasionally by apand gratitude in such fashion as no plause and at times by quiet laughter as he related anecdotes of Colonel

Roosevelt's life, Marked applause greeted his statement that of all the nations of the earth Germany alone did not mourn the former president's death, because she knew his voice had rallied Americans to the battle for freedom.

Appraising Theodore Roos velt's abilities, Mr. Lodge said in part:

"He had a powerful, well-trained. ever active mind. He thought clearly, independently, and with original ity and 'magination. These great gifts were sustained by an extraordinary power of acquisition, joined to a greater quickness of apprehension. a greater swiftness in seizing upon the essence of a question, than I have ever happened to see in any other

man

"He had a capacity for concentra tion which enabled him to read with remarkable rapidity anything which he took up.

"He knew and held details always at his command, but he was never

mastered by them. He never failed with the American army have been to see the forest on account of the trees or the city on account of the

"In speaking as in writing, he was always full of force and vigor.

'He had a large capacity for administration, clearness of vision, promptness in decision, and a thorough apprehension of what constitut-

"The first requisite of leadership is to lead, and that ability Theodore Roosevelt possessed in full measure. 1. would perhaps be more accurate His instinct was always to say 'come' to say that there is a lull in the rather than 'go' and he had the talent of command.

"The Squaw Man" Superb Picture. s. to look deeper into the purposes Whenever Cecil B. DeMille, master ferees agreement on the measure. It of screencraft, who has produced fore. It was not purely a dream of many famous Artcraft picture successes, takes up the details of a new Prussia. It was a definite, calculated production, not the slightest of these is overlooked. It is because of this "The Squaw Man" which will that in a military sense. In this effort the be shown at the Strand theatre next be taken up by the Senate immediate-German bankers and manufacturers Wednesday, is regarded as one of the ly after disposal of the woman suf-The most notable feature of "The Squaw Man," independent of its interest as a human document, is the superiority of its cast, every player appearing therein being of stellar magnitude. It is seldom that any

motion picture presents so fine an array of prominent screen players, and among those in the cast are Elliott Dexter, Ann Little, Katherine Mac-Donald, Theodore Roberts, Jack Holt, Thurston Hall, Tully Marshall, Ed-

win Stevens and many others. The photoplay was adapted by Beulah Marie Dix from the famous ign. With the British army demobil- work of Alvin Wycoff, and many of

Return From France.

by the war department to send home for immediate discharge from the army any drafted or enlisted men who present convincing evidence of sickness or distress in his family.

Men may make their own requests for discharge, or the request may be made direct to Gen. Pershing by letter or cable by a member of the soldier's family or others interested, accompanied by sufficient testimony hat sickness or other distress exists.

Gen. Pershing also has been authorized to discharge in Europe on their own application men who have good reasons for leaving the army and who waive any claim for sea travel allowances from Europe to the United States. Men so discharged will be paid travel allowances from their station in Europe to the port of embarkation and from Hoboken to the place of enlistment or induction into the service.

These instructions apply to enlisted or drafted men who entered the service after April 1, 1917. Men who

entered the service before that date may be furloughed to the United States when sickness or distress in the soldier's family is clearly indicated.

"It must be understood," says the department's announcement, "that discharges or furloughs of this kind

will be given only in exceptional cas-Requests for discharges must PR. clearly show that the sickness is of such a critical nature as will require the soldier's immediate presence or that distress in a man's family is such as cannot be relieved by allotment of money made under the war risk in- Chicago last week Wednesday. surance act."

House Passes Way Revenue Bill.

Friday night by adopting 310 to 11. smuggled into Russia. It was used after six hours' discussion, the cou- effectively to corrupt Russian officers now goes to the Senate for final ap- culture, no factories, mills, institutes, other officer. proval which is expected early next week. The conference report, which bet," she continued. "Every sem-proposes to raise \$5,000,000 900 in blance of law, order and education taxes this year and more than four has been destroyed. The teachers in plain, whelly undecorated, not even billion annually until repealed, will the schools, refusing to subscribe to frage resolution. Its adoption by the Senate and approval by President More than 4,000,000 orphan boys and Wilson are regarded as assured.

February, how you vary Not alone in length of days: Warm and sunny, cold and airy-

Strange to us are all your ways. Just a hint of spring's caressing Comes to us some sunny noon. How you love to keep us guesing-

Next day sings a different tune: Winds are wailing, moaning, sighing,

Whirling snowflakes fill the air! On you there is no relying:

You are fickle, we declare! -Author Unknown.

The Sahara desert at one time was the largest dry area on earth -Detroit News.

dist church. Until ill health prevent-Gen. Pershing has been authorized ed he was regular in his attendance at church services and took an acstand, she says, that an illiterate peotive part in church work.

many friends, not only in Monroe and write, who have lived under the Mrs. Sarah Hailman. and Union county, but over the state. regime of the czars, cannot "make a Many telegrams of condolence were smooth revolution." But they will work out their own problems, she bereceived by the bereaved family from lieves, though it will take them many,

friends over the Carolinas. Funeral services were conducted many years. at the home at eleven o'clock Saturday morning by Rev. H. H. Jordan and especially people so democratic J. E. Bailey. and Rev. J. E. Abernethy of Salis- as the Americans, can see that Rusbury. The honorary pall-bearers sia must work out her own destiny," were: Messrs. W. S. Blakeney, J. E. said the revolutionist. Stack, J. H. Lee, G. S. Lee, T. C. learned the truth about Russia is an Lee, and M. K. Lee. The active were enigma to Mme. Breshkovskaya. Messrs. W. B. Brown, C. B. Adams, have heard that no Russians are al-S. O. Blair, W. M. Gordon, J. L. lowed to come into America. But Everett and Roscoe Phifer. Interment was in the Monroe cemetery.

beautiful.

RUSSIA IS RUINED.

Says "Grandmother of Russian Revolution" Now in New York City-Thinks Bolsheviki Must .be Put Down But Docs Not Approve Mili-Paris, offers this as one explanation of the peculiarly popular demonstratary Intervention. tion with which the Parisians receiv-

Russia is "a ruined nation, corrupt, starving and with a hopeless future unless the bolsheviki are overthrown," according to Catherine Breshkovskaya, the 75 - year - old 'grandmother of the Russian revolution." who arrived in New York from

German money and enemy psychology, she declared, had been used to entrench Trotzky and Lenine. Millions of dollars in forged Russian ru-The House concluded its work on bles had been printed in Leipsig. and cheers of the crowds these rulers he record breaking war revenue bill Dresden, and other German cities and had to make only the stiff mili'ary salute of acknowledgement. Naturally this is not very personal. Even at the front. "Russia now has no a king's salute is like that of any schools, colleges, not even the alphaa ribbon in his lapel. His has was tolshevik 'principles' have been thrown out of their class rooms or slain. The schools are all empty. girls are growing up in Russia to become criminals.

"When the bolsheviki came into power they emptied all the jails and made comrades of convicts, firebugs, theives and murderers. Gendarnmes who had lashed the people during the regime of the czar were given high offices in the new order.

"Bread is scarce at 400 rubles a pound unless you are a bolshevik and then you cannot get it unless it is smuggled. The bolsheviki have monopolized everything-food, clothing and shelter and millions of former well-to-do, happy, industrious people are now hungry and in rags."

military intervention on the part of Friday. the allies. America should under-

"Certainly the very good people,

Why the Americans have not

Wilson.

ed President Wilson, says the Asso-

visit us in these late weeks," he said,

but crowned heads like the kings

of England, Italy and Belgium can-

not dissociate themselves from their

military rank. They come in won-

derful uniforms with entourages glit-

tering with braid and decorations.

Essentially their receptions had to

partake of the military aspect in a

dominant manner. To the salutes

"But," he continued, "your Presi-

dent came in civilian clothes, very

'We have had many rulers come to

ciated Press.

A Frenchman, a small merchant of

4.6T

Misses Edna Burns, Lurlyne and Lucile Bailey of Charlotte spent Sun-Treating the world square he had ple, 80 per cent of whom cannot read day here to attend the funeral of

Miss Ada Marsh of Wadesboro is the guest of her cousin, Miss Otis Marsh, for several days,

Mrs. J. C. Bailey returned to her home in Charlotte Saturday after spending a week with her son, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McRae returned to Charlotte Saturday after spending several days with relatives here and in Anson county.

Private Beemer Harrell of Camp Jackson is the guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harrell, for a seven days furlough.

when I was at Yokohama 30 or 40 Messrs. L. G. Marsh of Raleigh The floral offerings were many and refugees from Rusia came on the and H. E. Marsh of the U. S. Navy, boat and were landed at Seattle. So stationed at Hampton Roads, Va., you have the opportunity to learn were called home on account of the from these people why they are fleedeath of their grandmother, Mrs. ing, to learn that it is the result of Hallman, and will be here for several the management of the bolshevists." days yet

Mrs. W. P. Eskridge and son Frank A Frenchman's Characterization of of Rutherfordton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Quinn and son Frank of Haskell, Oklahoma, left today for Rutherfordton after spending several days guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harrell.

Miss Mollie Griffin of Charlotte was the week end guest of her father. Esq. T. C. Griffin.

Miss Annie Armfield left last week for Atlanta to buy spring millinery for the Red Hot Racket in Monroe. Messrs. Frank Newsome and Lee Hallman of Charlotte were guests of their homefolks Sunday.

The beautiful snow began to fall here vesterday about 1:30 p. m., and all who cared to observe were created to a beautiful sight as the downpour was steady until an inch or more deep. To-day's sunshine has melted the snow rapidly .-- Mrs. J. E. Bailey.

Woman's Suffrage Defeated in Senate.

Woman suffrage by federal constiutional amendmen was beaten again yesterday in the senate.

Thus ended what leading suffrage champions I ad said in advance would be the final test of this session of congress. The suffrage advocates went into the test knowing they lacked one vote, but hoping to the last it would be won over.

Monday's vote definitely spelled defeat for the resolution during the present congress which adjourns sine die March 4. Immediately after the vote leaders of women's organizations announced that the fight would be carried on in the next congress in which the republicans will hold both senate and house and which, friends of the resolution believe, are certain to adopt a new measure.

The senate result yesterday was exactly in accord with last moment polls of both sides in contest, but the resolution's supporters had confident-

constantly off. He was unhampered by uniform. He smiled, even laughed outright, in greeting to the Parislans. People now and then caught his direc, glance. It was personal, very human and we Parisians like that. So the infection of this personal touch went through the crowds. There you have it. It was different. "He is a little reminiscent of our late President Faure," he ended. 'His smile and the intimate look are much alike."

> Not a Matter of Bace. The following conversation is re-

ported in the Tatler: Mrs. Green-I'm armenic, Mrs. Harris

Mrs. Harris-My word, Mrs. Green, I thought you was British.

Mme. Breshkovskaya denied that a majority of the people support the stand, deary; it means I ain't got no they would secure the one vote they proved short.