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THE AIRSHIP CAME ON TIME MONROE FROM WADESBORO Philadlephia Record.

In Charge of Lieutenant Brandt and Sergeant Berkshire — Came Here ern Indians. She is still studying now (since 1998) as Bureau of Eth-From Wadesboro in Twenty-Five nology. Minutes-Brought Letter to Mayor

The aeroplane, "Skull and Bones," from Langley Field, Va., arrived here bly lost. But the Smithsonian Insti-from Wadesboro about 3:55 yester- tute has for the past twelve years

As practically every resident of Monroe stood facing east with neck craned skyward in an effort to catch sailed out of the azure blue. Numbers of the people from the surrounding country were in Monroe to see the

Lt. Brandt circled his machine three times around the city and then came to earth at the Stewart field on the western edge of the city. In alighting the tail skid struck the ground with such force that it was broken off. The damage, however, was only minor and was quickly re-

Lt. Brandt stated that he made the trip from Wadesboro to Monroe in 25 all the magic songs. minutes—a little better than a mile a minute. Most of the trip was made at an altitude of 3500 feet. A letter extending greetings from the mayor of Wadesboro to Mayor Sikes was brought and delivered.

This is the first airship that ever visited Monroe and it was the sole topic of conversation yesterday afterhe caught a good view of the machine his mouth flew open and he declared 'Why it ain't flopping its wings."

and immediately it was the cynosure airship. The crowd was several minutes in realizing its mistake.

trees in the field where it landed and here it was viewed by hundreds. It of 40 feet. On its side is painted a eyebrow. skull and bones — symbolical of its

from Langley Field, Va. to promote interest in the air service most to him; those and his intenseand to stimulate enlistments in that ly regious magic songs, which tell branch of the service. The many ad- him about the other world he is to to. vantages of this branch of service are and how God has protected him. set forth in circulars which were left at the post office.

resentative who called upon him at Statesville Landmark. his room at the Joffre that considerable interest had been manifested in of the railway station. And a man, the service by young men of Monroe. one of the bystanders, looked at the Enlistments were expected to follow. He asked that The Journal express to observed it closely. It was not a new future." the people of Monroe his and Sergt. bag, and it was travelworn. Made of Berkshire's appreciation for the man- good leather, Its bruised sides had ner in which they had been received

Lt. Brandt and Sgt. Berkshire were the guests of Lt. Andrew Monroe at its ships from New York to Capetown

ing about 11:30 and for about half an sailed beneath the Southern Cross hour the people of Monroe and sur- Then half scratched off was the label rounding country were treated to the of an hotel in Nome. It had been novel sight of nose dives, loop-the- rained upon. The suns had scorched loops and other maneuvers. It was it. a sight not soon to be forgotten. A thoroughbred bag it was. crowd numbering several hundred was at the field to see the airship rise of those shiftless but happy individand when far in the heavens the plane uals who gets an inexpensive enterdid a nose dive, darting straight to- tainment out of imagining interesting ward the earth, several in the crowd things about folks and things. He were heard to exclaim breathlessly, began a series of imaginations about "He's falling." But he was not. It the owner of that travel worn brown was only a nerve tester.

ITALIAN CABINET RESIGNS.

Chamber of Deputies Refuses Vote of Confidence and This Crisis Further Complicates Work of the Peace Congress.

Associated Press Dispatch, June 19. As an addition to the uncertainty prevailing with regard to whether Germany will sign the peace treaty, has come a crisis in the Italian government to perplex the peace conference. Failing to secure a vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies in Rome on a demand of Premier Orlando that the chamber in secret session listen to the government's expla-

parliamentary affairs and resigned. This action probably will still further complicate the work of the peace conference, especially in straightening out the tangle that long has existed as regards Italy's claims to Fiume and the Dalmatian coastal re-

The vote of lack of confidence in the government was an overwhelmto the chamber had announced that the man he dropped a pamphet in the various economic and financial his lap-the fat man, the owner of questions concerning Italy had been bag, was a vendor of patent medicine. solved, or were about to be solved.

It is more noble to make yourself great than to be born so.

and it will make him speak.

Indians Curious Oversight.

Miss Frances Densmore, of Red Wing, Minnesota, has for years been studying the music of our Northwest-

It is unfortunate, we are told, that the inquiry into primitive Indian music was so long delayed. Many of the tribal songs have been irretrievatute has for the past twelve years day afternoon, piloted by Lt. A. R. been busy in this matter, employing Brandt, with Sgt. R. O. Berkshire as skilled musicians to dig out and record all the significant Indian music

which is still obtainable. At first Miss Densmore, a pioneer craned skyward in an effort to catch worked quite on her own hook. Her the first glimpse of the man bird it studies have been enthusiastically personal and exact, and though she admits the immense difficulties of her task she has already accomplished

> Hhere are several among the high points of her discoveries. She says that all Indian music falls naturally into two groups. The first is that sung mostly by professional singers, seat ed at a drum. This group includes war songs, victory songs, songs of the exploits of warriors, game songs, dance songs and chidren's songs. The second group, very different, contains

Anybody who has ever been even superficially among Indians knows how the meanest buck treasures and guards his medicine.

Well, the magic songs are the songs related to his medicine, as it were, sung each by the man to whom the magical revelation came. As may be surmised, these songs are intense noon and last night. As the old bird ly private, and the white research hove into view a certain man was people have been able to get at them people have been able to get at them standing on the courthouse lawn. As only infrequent and with much trouble. For if the Indian parts with his magic song, as with his "medicine,"

evil is soon sure to befall him. About fifteen minutes before the airship hove into view an old buz-zard had the whole crowd fooled. A songs. He bought his wife, or stole songs. He bought his wife, or stole dark speck came in the eastern sky, her, often; so that a wooing songs was scarcely necessary or worth of all eyes and was pointed out as the while. But in the tame times which have come with our later swarming over his ancient hunting lands, the The plane was parked under the Indian has learned some few tricks from us; not merely the drinking of whiskey, but also the impulse to inis of the Curtiss type and has a spread dite music-sonnets to his mistress

However, out on the reservations name—and the information that it is it must be on the memory of the chant of the buck's splendid deeds Its purpose ip coming to Monroe is in war and in the chase which matter

Fun Watching People.

A brown traveling bag on the floor withstood the wear of many long journeys. A label of the American and Indian steamship line that sends and Calcutta pasted on one side of The plane took the air this morn- the bay testified that the owner had

Yet it held its shape like the

The man watching the bag was one leather bag on the station floor. First From this flight the plane did not he pictured the owner as a young toward Berlin if the Germans do not scale. Considerable cream is sent out light at the Stewart field but came to mining engineer, one of those men earth in a pasture near Mr. Jim Win- who accomplished things, who had Charlotte about 3 o'clock this after- of the bag was worn a dull brown by noon. He will carry a letter from the grasp of some strong hand, just Mayor Sikes to Mayor McNinch. the such a big hand as the young mining area. Charlotte Observer and the Charlotte engineer would surely have. Next the owner was a slim girl. It's odd. but it's true that people all have some person to play the part in their dreams. One never imagines anying about a middle aged person. The youth of this slip of a girl was wonderful. She was of an adventurous turn of mind, and she hunted romance and adventure on the seven seas. Oh, she made a delightful play of life, sailing on an barkentine in the South Atlantic. The man could see the sunny blue eyes and the

bright smile of a girl like that. Again the bag might belong to a dreamy young man who ever so often would yield to the call of the wander lust, toss his clothes and a lot of copy paper in his brown bag and go away off to some corner of the world and nations of its foreign policy, the Ital- write stories that made other men see ian cabinet has followed precedent in the dreams they had been too prosaid to dream. A careless young man with long slender fingers, who picked the romance out of life and showed it to other folks, surely he was the man

who owned this bag. And then-an elderly fat man, oh a very fat man, came laboring up, wheezing as he walked. He was so plump of face that his little eyes were almost hidden. With visible effort ing one, being 259 to 70. Prior to he picked up the brown bag and passthe vote the premier in a statement ed out of the station. Ae he passed

St. Paul's Episcopal Church. service at 11:30; men's Bible class at last Sunday in October. The Senate county give him another foot on the followed by choir practice.

MISS PIDGEON, SUFFRAGIST. TO SPEAK HERE SAT. NIGHT.

Woman of Much Experience -Hon, J. N. Price will Preside at Meeting-Mayor Sikes to Introduce

Miss Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon of Sikes will introduce the speaker.

Miss Pidgeon is a graduate of Swathmore college and a woman of much experience and ability as a suffrage speaker and organizer. She will arrive in Monroe Saturday afternoon from Rochingham and will remain here until Monday afternoon. She is employed by the National Woman's Suffrage Association. An audience which will pack the court house should greet her.

During the New York suffrage campaign to Miss Pidgeon was committed the whole rural and small When the war came and Buffalo. all New York suffragists offered their services to their country, she was placed in charge of the state census for one of the Polish industrial wards of Buffalo, with eighty-seven assistants to be secured and directed. Later she directed the suffrage work in Auburn and Cayuga county, which won for suffrage.
Miss Pidgeon has made speaking

and organizing trips for suffrage towns that have felt sting of that through North Carolina and Virginia. thing called progress, and gradually In Roanoke, Va., she directed a campaign for enrolling women for suf-

signatures of over 2,000 women. The summer of 1918 Miss Pidgeon eight counties for which she was field py ever after. secretary, beside speaking throughout twenty-five other counties, several of which she organized.

Although so ardent a suffragist, Miss Pidgeon is well versed in household arts, including cooking. When confronted with the old but everpresent statement that "woman's place is in the home," she replies:

"Nobody believes more than suffragists that the greatest contribution woman has given to society is the contribution of the well ordered Women want the vote precisely because the strictly home interests need to be more fully repre-sented in our government. If wosented in our government. men are to increase the beauty and healthfulness and value of the home, if they are to make the children of their communities good citizens of the Henderson mills they tell me the rect control over the moral, mental, and physical life of those communi; ties; they must have some direct bag once, then sat down nearby and shall surround the citizens of the

> ALLIED ARMIES ARE READY TO MARCH "ON TO BERIN"

Troops are Being Concentrated From Rhine to Danube Preparatory to Advancing Into Germany.

The German National Assembly will make its final decisions in the peace treaty Saturday. In the meanconcentrate. A press dispatch says:

The concentration of America. British, French and Belgian troops, begun by order of Marshal Foch, preparatory to advancing further into Germany, will be completed Saturday. when several hundred thousand allied some attempts are under way to lead soliders will stand ready to march sign the peace terms.

Artillery and great trucks carrying chester's farm, west of town. Lieu- mined diamonds in South Africa and various kinds of war material are betenant Brandt planued to leave for gold in Alaska. The sturdy handle ing moved across the Rhine at Cologne, Coblenz, Mayence and other duets. bridge points within the occupied

> On the American area there was marked activity to-day, particularly which are holding the bridgehead.

minor details for advancing if the last dollar that the cotton crop afword come to go ahead. The fourth division, which had

ing re-equipped for possible action. Miss Coriana Rogers was asleep and men entered and bound her hand and foot and then confiscated \$75. Blood lines as well as for actual needs. hounds traced the thievs to the Un-

boarded an early train and officers

Miss Rogers suffered no bodily harm. At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the State University steps were taken to adopt Edward Kidder Graham, Jr., popularly known eight-year-old son of the deceased President of the University. A committee was appointed to carry out the resolution, adopted without a dissenting vote.

All members of the North Carolina delegation in the House of Represenof the daylight saving law, enacted as to relieve him of all need for worriwar time measure. The house vot- ment. First Sunday after Trinity, June 22 ed for repeal 232 to 122. Under this Sunday school at 10:30; morning bill the law becomes inoperative the strings. The grain possibilities of the Confide a secret to a dumb man 4:40. Wednesday at 8:30, Litany, adopted a repeal clause in the agricultural bill.

BUTLER PREDICTS BRIGHT DAYS FOR MONROE AND UNION

News & Observer Writes Up City - Says Monroe is One of the Coming Cities of the State.

Bion H. Butler, noted correspond-Winchester, Va., will speak in the ent of the Raleigh News & Oberver, Union is a corn county, and a good court house Saturday night at 8:30 covered the Good Roads convention on Equal Suffrage. Hon. J. N. Price here for his paper. He was so im-will preside at the meeting and Mayor pressed with the future of the city pressed with the future of the city out on which to tie a permanently and county that he made it the subject of a write-up in Sunday's issue of his paper.

In his article he said in part: tale of today and yesterday, Monroe is strictly in the transition stages, One of the finest new hotels in the it. Away ahead of the game in that hay and grass. But don't think for a minute the place is not coming. Here is making one of the towns that North Carolina one of these days will be proud of, for the people are pushing on the lines.

So they are building new house nd new stores and new suburban additions, and doing just like other thing called progress, and gradually the new is closing in on the old, and before many years the old landmarks frage, which resulted in securing the wil be displaced by the modern type of architecture, and plate-glass fronts and lawn swings everywhere, spent in South Dakota, where she and big porches and houses as big brought into the suffrage column the as castles, and everybody will be hap-

COTTON BRINGS A HIGH PRICE. Union county has the reputation of making a better cotton fibre than almost any other place. For that reason its cotton brings a higher price. and the Monroe cotton market is unique in paying more money for cotton constantly than any of the other towns in the Carolinas. Buyers from elsewhere come here during the cotton season to buy cotton made in this county, but local mills are also alert to the value of the staple, so the com-petition for the particular grade keeps it up. As Union is a good cotton county, the Monroe market is a right large and active one

FORM OF PRODUCTION The county is balancing itself. At

run the mills about six months of the year day and night. That means catching them going and coming, in share in making the conditions which providing the raw material and in making the finished product. That is a complete form of production. The cotton mills do the same thing. Cotton comes from the field to the factory goes out a finished material. A community that can deliver its finished stuff and account its production from the origin of the raw material has come as near to estalishing itself on a stable basis as anything that can be suggested. That is one reason why the future of Union seems to be one of constant development and prosperity. More farmers will make more wheat and cotton, and more mill optime Foch has ordered his armies to eratives will turn that increased crop into increased finished wares for the market. The tendency is toward more cat-

tle and more diversification in farming. Frequent purchases of the better types of cattle are going on, and toward dairying on a commercial to the butter factories at Raleigh and elsewhere, and with satisfactory re sults. Local demands are steadily calling for more milk and butter pro-

Monroe is a good factory town. It From Pearson's Weekly. as several busy cotton mills and is building another. The mills afford employment for several hundred among the first and second divisions. hands, and make a local market for cotton, this making it possible to sell On the left bank of the Rhine the the cotton in the finished form, and third and fourth divisions completed to bring to the town and county the fords. The result is shown in the expansion and improvement of both ordered home several weeks ago and country and town. Intelligently planhad turned in all its equipment is bened suburbs are building along attractive lines as well. An organized system is at work to provide homes for many people, and the system is alone at her home in Durham last keeping in mind tastiness as well as a Wednesday night when two white roof and four walls. That means that Monroe is building along attractive

AN IDEAL FARMING COUNTY ion station where it is supposed they Primarily this strikes me as a farming county. The soil and climate have little hope of capturing them. conditions are right, and the location is one that will not break in any inflated boom, but will be underlying stimulus of a big development of intensive farming. Union county is within from thirty to fifty miles of more cotton mills than are any where "Sonny" among the students, the else in the world in the same area. It will never see the day that it cannot market more cotton in its immediate neighborhood than it can make. That singular natural superority of Union County cotton further fortifies he can go on idefinitely certain of his market as long as people wear clothtatives voted Wednesday for a repeal es. That is far enough in the future

> But cotton is only one of his bowmand for wheat to be about as per-

manent as the demand for textiles. BLOCKADERS SENTENCED TO Here again he has the advantage of being in a buying market. The Union county wheat market will always be Noted Correspondent of the Raleigh a little higher than the wheat market of the West, for the West sells wheat, Union county makes wheat for a home consumption. Her market is a buying market, and there is all the difference in the world between the Then comes the corn crop.

profitable agriculture. These are substantial, but there is a still more promising prospect. Monroe is a growing market, and will Here is a town and a county that take a constantly increased supply of present to the eye of the visitors the farm stuff like milk, eggs, vegetaables, fruit, and those things that bring money to the farm every day. As the town grows the production of State. A square away, some of the those town supplies will take on a old-timiest old warehouses in the more systematic form. One of these State. More modern hard surface days the farmers in the tier of counstreets than any city its size in the ties immediately around Mecklenburg State, I believe, is the way they figure are going to find they have been drifting into the production of stuff for town section of Erie county, and also respect. Yet some antiquated old the towns and cities until they have two assembly districts in the city of structures on the main streets that become specialists in poultry, eggs, remind you of the war days of half a milk, butter, truck, fruit and those century ago. Monroe is still between more profitable lines, made on small acreage, in intensive manner and the revelation will show a revolution.

NEW ERA AHEAD

With the good roads that are now starting every farm in Union will before long be accessible to Monroe and to Charlotte, and if desirable the towns in the adjoining counties can be reached in a short run from any farm in Monroe county. Better schools will continue to come, better houses, improvements of every sort as money comes more freely, and this new industrial era will be felt as forcibly in Union county as in any county in the United States. Three or four manifest influences

in the town and county lead me to make the prediction. The new hotel shows that the town folks have determined to peg the place on a new lap. Building a house like that is an unmistakable sign that the town has decided to start on a different plane. town is going is the character of the pay a fine of \$300.
mills. They are of the progressive The case against are going ahead, and are foreshadthat farmers show for their demon- the case. stration agent and for the home demonstration work. That may seem an insignificant thing, but it is not Where the farmers are interested in what the demonstration agents there is bound to be farm and home progress, and farm and home progress just now in Monroe means adapting the farms to the tremendously big new job of feeding the growing population in the progressing new industrial centers of the surrounding territory. Union county market for their local products, and and local anti-tuberculosis associathing made on any farm in the coundestination of ultimate consumption, ber for the purpose of raising \$6,000,and that is a remrakable situation for a farm to enjoy. It is also a remark- in 1920 to carry on an intensive fight able situation for a factory town to for the prevention and control of the find itself surrounded by a communi-ty that cannot only make its raw ma-in the United States was startlingly terial but the subsistence for its peo-

May be you never thought about did not you can see now why a countv like Union is walking along a path that presently opens into Easy street knobs of the Delectable mountain.

Navy's Secret Books.

It is scarcely realized by the world of landsmen that our warships carry mic menance of tuberculosis and to over the seas a library of thousands stir them to united effort for its eradof volumes.

These are volumes in which our naval secrets are recorded, and strictly guarded lest they sould fall into enemy hands. They are books full are eight active cases of the diseases of the mysteries of wireless tele- for every death from it. Nearly 100. graphy, gunnery; and they are kept 000 men were rejected at the time of under lock and key.

provided on each ship, and the keys raised in the forthcoming campaign of them are in the custody of the captain, or, if the vessel be a large one. fluance open air schools, furnish two keys are supplied, one for the visiting nurse service and operate discommanding officer, the other for the pensaris and clinics, as well as a consecond in command. When the ship tinous education program to make is put into commission, receipts must known the fact that the disease is be given for these keys, and when the preventable and curable. commission is at an end they are handed to a naval storekeeper, who locks them securely in a safe until Thirteen Sons of Frenchman Killed. they are wanted again.

If a key should be lost, the calamity is at once reported to the admiralty, and the responsible officer is

likely to get into serious trouble. When one of these secret volumes becomes obsolete or too dilapidated for further use it is destroyed by fire nial anniversary of a relative and anunder conditions of great formality Its title and number are checked and rechecked, entered in a register and family of M. Vanhee, a French farthe Union County cotton grower, and placed in a furnace in the presence of a number of officers and reduced to ashes

The ship register is then produced. the title of the volume is struck out, a certificate is entered that the book has been effectualy destroyed.

Always rise from the table with an without one.

GO TO ROADS OR PAY FINES.

Wiley Funderburk Appeals - More Whiskey Being Made Now Than Ever Before, Said Mr. Redwine,

"There is more whiskey being made now, and has been for the past few years, in Union county than at one. Corn will never be cheap grain. Hon. R. B. Redwine, aiding Prosecuting Attorney J. C. Brooks in Recorder's court yesterday in the case against Wiley Funderburk, young white man, charged with illicit distilling.

The case was heard before Sub-Recorder I. H. Blair. He decided that under the evidence Funderburk was guilty and sentenced him to a term of six months on the roads or to pay a fine of \$300. Messrs. Stack & Parker and J. C. Sikes, representing the defendant, gave notice of appeal.

Funderburk, along with Roy and Ed Howard and Jim Richardson, were arrested by officers on the night of May 29. Deputy Sheriff Clifford Fowler, Chief of Police C. H. Griffin and Officer Clyde Winchester were the witnesses for the state yesterday. Their testimony in the main was the same; that they had gone to a house in Goose Creek township on the night of May 29 and surprised the four men with a still connected to a cook stove and it in operation.

Later Funderburk and his father Elmore Funderburk were arrested on a charge of manufacturing whiskey on April 14. This made the second count against Wiley Funderburk. The cases were set for yesterday but the defendants filed affidavit for removal before Recorder Lemmond and they were set for July 10.

Recorder Lemmond some time ago heard the evidence in the cases against Roy and Ed Howard and reserved his decision in the cases until yesterday. However, as he was absent undergoing treatment in a Charlotte hospital, the decision will not be given out until July 7.

After the evidence in the case The hotel is a pretentious place, and against Wiley Funderburk had been would be rated as in advance of the heard yesterday, Mr. W. B. Love, reptown, but for one thing, that the resenting Jim Richardson, stated that town has concluded to move up. The his client would submit to the charge. first move is the hotel. The next is Sub-Recorder Blair placed the same about as emphatic as the hotel. An-other feature that tells where the derburk, six months on the roads or

The case against Sam Rushing, coltype. They show a capacity for man-orde, also charged with distilling, was agement and for production. They continued until July 7 when it was shown by Messrs. Stack & Parker owing a broader basis of manufactur- that they had not had an opportunity ing. Then there is the appreciation to consult with their client regarding

WILL RAISE SIX MILLION

TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Delegates of Anti-Tuberculosis Associations at Atlantic City to Launch Red Cross Seal Sale in December.

In order to make possible the greatest crusade against the white plague ever conducted in this counfarmers have around them a local try delegates representing 1,500 state for their general products. Not a tions in Atlantic City Tuesday night decided to launch a whirlwind Red ty needs to go forty miles to find its Cross Christmas seal sale in Decem-000. The money raised will be used revealed, first by the draft examinations of millions of men and later by the strain of war. This will be the hese things in this light, but if you first national anti-tuberculosis fundraising campaign held in this country since 1917. The drive will open during the first week of December just where the street winds about the and will carry through until the first of the new year.

In addition to efforts to raise the funds necessary it will afford an opportunity for a great educational campaign to arouse the people of America to recognition of the econo-

At the present time the disease causes 150,000 deaths in this country yearly and statistics show that there the draft examinations because of For this purpose special boxes are unsuspected tuberculosis. The money will be used to build sanatoriums,

Paris Dispatch, June 10.

Thirteen sons killed on the field of battle, three discharged with grave injuries, one wounded four different times, the father and one daughter summarily shot by the Germans for going to Lille to celebrate the centenother daughter killed by a German mer of Reminghe, near Ypres.

M. Vanhee had 36 children, 22 sons and 14 daughters, all of whom were living when the war broke out. One of his sons was valet to Pope Pius X. He returned to France to fight and was wounded in each of four different engagements. One of the sons lost both legs, another returned from the front both blind and deaf, another underwent the trepanning operation.