

THE MONROE JOURNAL

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A notice to discontinue The Journal is unnecessary, as we understand that you do not want the paper when you do not renew your subscription.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1919. Remedy for Labor Disputes.

Capital has refused to budge an inch from its old principle of hire and fire in the industrial conference, which has been in session in Washington for two weeks, and the labor group, "demanding everything," as one correspondent put it, has become disgusted with the proceedings and withdrawn from the conference altogether, and the public stands aghast and begins to wonder if a reconciliation will ever be effected between the two groups.

The Bull Weevil.

The appearance of the bull weevil in Columbus county should cause no particular worry to this immediate section. The weevil, so we are told, only thrives to much extent on low lands; and this being the case, Union county should have nothing to fear.

No doubt the bull weevil would prove a blessing to some counties in North Carolina, but we believe that Union county is a happy exception. Gradually, year by year, the tendency in this county has been to grow diversified crops, and in a few years the most-hoped-for result along this line can be expected without such revolutionary aid that bull weevils would bring.

Precautionary measures against its appearance in this country, however, ought to be taken by all means. There is nothing the farmers can do, though, at this juncture except to use care in the selection of their seed.

The Joffre hotel will soon find it necessary to finish another story of its handsome building, judging by reports reaching The Journal office. One man told us that a guest was turned away the other night for lack of room; and that the capacity of the hotel is taxed every night or so.

Quarterly Meeting of Baptist W.M.U.

The quarterly meeting of the Baptist W. M. U. met with the church at Corinth on Wednesday, the 22nd of Oct. The spirit of the meeting was good and almost the whole day was given to the study and discussion of the 75 Million Campaign.

As October is put down on our campaign calendar as enlistment month, this work was emphasized and our women were asked to enlist all the women in the churches. It was urged that a call to prayer be made, especially sunrise prayer meetings on the morning of Nov. 30.

The ladies of the church served a bountiful dinner on the grounds. The next meeting will be in Jan., 1920, place to be designated.

Some Date. "Among the memorable dates in history," wrote a boy, "was Antony's date with Cleopatra."

Special Notices

One cent a word each insertion. I WAS RAISED ON THE FARM, and sympathize with the farmers. Bring your repair work to me and get it done at reasonable prices.—E. T. Parker, at Shute's old gin.

JUST RECEIVED—A telegram from our buyer: "Shipped three car loads of horses and mules."—Fowler & Lee.

BRING YOUR REPAIR WORK to Parker's blacksmith shop, at the Shutes' old gin.

FIRST GRADE school teacher wanted. Apply to T. L. Furr or J. C. Foard, Indian Trail, Rt. 1.

Russian Boy Crossed Half of Europe Alone.

(From The Baltimore Sun.) Joseph Goodman, 939 West 7th Street, Baltimore, is just a Polish tailor, employed in a big clothing factory, but to-day he is the happiest man in all Baltimore, for Benjamin, his oldest son and the "apple of his eye," who now is a husky lad thirteen-year-old, but whom he has not seen since he was a tot of six, is coming here from the old country. It is not so much the fact that Benjamin is coming that makes the lump rise in Goodman's throat as it is the knowledge that the boy wanted so badly to be here that he ran away twice and crossed more than half of Europe alone in an effort to reach the land of his hopes and dreams.

The time of waiting, however, was too long for your son, and he again slipped away. He was not heard of for a long period, until finally he turned up at The Hague. With fine determination he had persisted until he reached the coast. He was apprehended as he made an effort to board a ship bound for the United States.

The President's Condition.

(Greensboro News.) Of all the Presidents of the United States, Abraham Lincoln alone underwent a mental and physical strain comparable to that which Mr. Wilson has been subjected. Lincoln was famed for his rugged physical strength, and he came to the supreme test comparatively fresh.

To us, the marvel is not that the President has collapsed, but that he lasted so long. And by the same token, we are surprised, not at the slowness of his recovery, but by the fact that he does seem to be recovering. Of course, he has always lived a sane and wholesome life, never forgetting in the heaviest press of official business the absolute necessity of fresh air and exercise; but even so, the most powerful human brain and nervous system are capable of only so much effort.

Mr. Wilson is doing better than the Daily News hoped for; but we see as yet no reason for altering our prediction that he is out of it—except, perhaps, for a little purely routine work—for a long time to come.

Monroe Market

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Cotton, Corn, Sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, Butter, Hens, Fries, Eggs, Beeswax.

Malta Commandary No. 19 K. T. will meet tonight, October 21, at eight o'clock. This is the first meeting of the fall and every Knight is urged to be present.

R. W. LEMMOND, E. C. J. W. HAMILTON, Recorder.

W. H. BELK & BROTHER'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORES

FOR THIS WEEK ARTICLES FROM VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS PRICED AT A GREAT SAVING

50c LADIES VESTS AND PANTS AT 50c Ladies Vest and Pants, bleached, full size, first quality, at 50c \$1.50 VALUE IN LADIES VEST AND PANTS AT \$1.00 Ladies vest and pants, bleached, fine combed yarn at old price \$1.00 LADIES KNIT SKIRTS PRICED FOR LESS A large assortment of Knit Skirts, almost any color 68c, 75c, 98c, to \$1.98 BOY'S SWEATERS. All Cotton and Wool Mixtures, Gry, Navy and Maroon \$1.50, \$2.00 MEN'S COTTON SWEATERS Navy and Gray, all sizes \$1.25, \$1.95

MEN'S WOOL SWEATERS Various colors \$3.95, 4.95, 6.50, 8.50 MEN'S COTTON SOCKS Black and White .10c Men's Gray Socks .19c & 25c COTTON BLANKETS Gray, Brown and Blue \$1.98, \$2.95 WOOL NAP BLANKETS Plaid Patterns, first Quality \$3.95 & \$4.95 WOOL BLANKETS Plaid Patterns \$4.95, 6.50, 8.50 up to \$12.50 TRY OUR CONGOLEUM ART SEAL SQUARES, PRICED FOR LESS 6x9 Rug \$5.75 9x12 Rug \$10.75

22 Big Department Stores. BELK BROS. 22 BIG DEPARTMENT STORES IS ONE REASON WHY WE "SELL IT FOR LESS" 22 Big Department Stores.

METHODIST PREACHERS TOLD TO SHUN COMMERCIAL WORLD

Bishop Darlington Says He Has Always Been Afraid of Preachers Who Trade Horses or Sell Sewing Machines.

"I have always been afraid of a preacher who trades horses or sells sewing machines," declared Bishop U. V. W. Darlington Thursday morning to the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist church, now in session at Greensboro.

Basing his remarks in the devotional address of the morning upon the Scripture account of Elisha and Gehazi, and the fall of the latter, as the result of his love of money and apparel, as evidenced in his following Naaman, the Syrian, and requesting the same in the name of Elisha, his master, but without the knowledge of Elisha, Bishop Darlington made an able plea for preachers not to become entangled with commercial interests, which interests belong to the things of the world.

"My advice to a preacher is that if you can't keep from getting tangled up with commercial affairs, cut loose from the church. If you continue this entanglement in the church, the time will come, as sure as your name is what it is, when your name will come upon the cabinet for an appointment and the bishop will be told by the presiding elder: 'We can't send that man there, or there, on account of some commercial dealings he had with men in those places.' God has committed to you, as preacher of the Gospel, the holiest of all callings in the world, and I beg you to give your undivided time to the work of this calling and not to become entangled with the things of the world."

Memorial for Dr. Weaver

Campaign Now Being Waged at Rutherford College For Subscriptions for Weaver Hall—Rev. H. H. Jordan President Board of Trustees.

A campaign is now being waged at Rutherford College, N. C. for subscriptions for Weaver Hall, a dormitory of that institution. Monroe people should be greatly interested as this hall is a memorial to Dr. Weaver, at one time pastor of Central Methodist church and loved by many people of this section.

The campaign closes Oct. 27, but those who pledge may have five years to complete payment. The Main Street Methodist church of Gastonia has subscribed \$6,263. Rev. H. H. Jordan held the pastorate of this church prior to assuming the charge here and is now president of the Rutherford College Board of Trustees.

Rutherford is a Methodist school and for several years has enrolled from thirty to forty ministerial students and hopes to increase this number to fifty. Rev. J. E. Abernethy was at one time a student there. The goal set in this campaign is \$50,000, \$44,982 of which has already been subscribed.

The New Hospital.

All the people of Union county should be interested in building the largest hospital in North Carolina.

The Walker Memorial hospital in Wilmington has 150 beds, and it is the largest in the state. But this is comparatively small.

Union county people could save one half in hospital expenses; have a convenient place near their homes, and many lives could be saved by having their own large hospital.

A good hospital would be a great blessing to those who have no place to go when they are sick.

There is money and to spare here in Monroe and Union county, that will be wasted, to make this the largest and best hospital in North Carolina.

Why not complete the entire building while times are good?

A couple of extra fine surgeons could put Monroe and Union county on the national map as a hospital city.—H. D. Stewart.

Honor Roll of Lee Park School.

The following is the November honor roll for the Lee Park school: First grade—Florence McManus. Second grade—Clark Tiddy. Third grade—Bessie Huntley, and Helen Huntley. Sixth grade—Mary Lee, Jean Lee, Emma Dixon Worley, Helen Worley, Ethel Huntley, Evelyn Lockhart. Eighth grade—Fleet Carter. Tenth grade—Joseelyn Sikes.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

Next Sunday's services: 10:30 a. m. Sunday school. 11:30 a. m. Worship and sermon. 5 p. m., Evening worship and sermon. Note change in hour of evening service.—Reporter.

I find a great deal of pleasure in making things with my own hands.

Honesty is the best policy.

THE WAY NAPOLEON WORKED

Great Warrior Preferred to Toil For Nation Than Sleep. (From Every Week Magazine.) If Napoleon never had fought a battle he would yet stand forth as one of the world's greatest statesmen. He would rather toil for the nation than sleep or eat. He would work eighteen hours without resting. "I work all the time," he said to official sguards — "at dinner and at the theater."

"Come, come," he chided his exhausted helpers far in the night, "us bestir ourselves. It is only two o'clock, and we must earn the money the French people pay us."

If Bourrienne, his secretary, stole away to the theater, he had to come back to take up the day's duties again.

Napoleon says, says James Morgan in "In the Footsteps of Napoleon," (Macmillan Company), did not take time properly to undress for bed, but tore off his clothes and flung them about the room—hat, watch, and all. He did not stop even to be shaved, but talked, read papers, and kept on the move, while under the razor of Constant, his valet. He held audiences while in the bath-tub.

His servants had to go into conference and agree upon measures for getting him correctly dressed for state occasions. He refused to pause for sittings to the great Canova, whom he had summoned from Italy, but obliged the sculptor to study him while he lunched.

And he would not spare the time to eat. A glass of hot water in which he squeezed a lemon sufficed for his breakfast. The table bored him; and his chef, never knowing when he would yield to the need of nourishment, kept his luncheon ready and waiting for him hour after hour, replacing the food in the oven as fast as it was cooked, with a new supply. When he came at last he chose only one of nine or ten dishes and ignored the rest. He hardly knew what he ate.

Often when he had stayed only ten minutes even at dinner, he pushed his chair back and left the family and his guests at the table. Once, when something troubled him, instead of springing up from the table as usual, he hurried it from him, upsetting the dishes on the floor.

When he wrote, he did not take time to form the letter, but left a stream of them out of the longer words. "He writes like a cat scratching holes in a sheet of paper," his brother Joseph said. His thoughts outraced his quill, which he wiped on his white breeches, necessitating a fresh pair every morning. He insisted that "a man occupied with business can not practice orthography. His ideas must flow faster than his hand can trace."

His dictation poured forth in a torrent, which brooked no interference and could not be turned back for the repetition of a sentence or a word. There was then no shorthand system, and to keep up with him his scribes had to invent one of their own. As he dictated he strode up and down the room like a caged lion. If he sat down, his tireless hands

hacked at the arm of his chair with a penknife, or dangled his legs from his secretary's table, and rocked it so hard that the poor man had a greater difficulty in making his notes.

The infinite range of his interests and tremendous display of his energies stagger the imagination and "surpass human capacity," in the words of Taine, his severest critic in literature; while Emerson has said that "his achievement of business was immense, and enlarges the known powers of man."

His ministers, overwhelmed by his instructions, and pumped dry by his questioning, went from the Tuilleries to their offices, only to find on their desks a dozen more written inquiries from him. Lavellette said that "he governed more in three years than kings in one hundred years."

He boasted that he took more pleasure in reading official reports "than any young girl does in a novel." He once got up at two in the morning to study army reports while stretched on his sofa before the fire—and detected twenty mistakes in them!

His own explanation of the mechanics of his mind is as good as it is familiar:

"Various subjects and affairs are stored away in my brain as in a chest of drawers. When I shut one drawer special business. I shut one drawer and open another. None of them ever get mixed, and never does this incommode me or fatigue me. When I feel sleepy I shut all the drawers and fall asleep."

—Elder W. C. Edwards will preach at Union Grove Primitive Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Ted—"He's a queer gink. He says he likes to write free verse."

Ned—"There's no accounting for tastes. I know fellows who claim they like to read it."—Life.

A Real Remedy For Falling Hair

Here's good news for men and women whose hair is falling out, whose scalps are covered with dandruff and itch like mad.

English Drug Company or any good druggist can now supply you with the genuine Parisian sage (liquid form), which is guaranteed to quickly, surely and safely abolish every sign of dandruff, stop itching scalp and falling hair and promote a new growth, or money refunded.

Thousands can testify to the excellent results from its use; some who feared baldness now glory in their abundant hair, while others who suffered for years with dandruff and itching head got a clean, cool scalp after just a few days' use of this simple home treatment.

No matter whether bothered with falling hair, gray hair, matted, stringy hair, dandruff or itching scalp try Parisian sage—you will not be disappointed. It's a scientific preparation that supplies all hair needs.