

GEN. WOOD EXPECTED TO REACH HERE TUESDAY

Definitely Announced That He Will be at Charlotte Tomorrow

Tangle in Camp Location Recalls Commander From Washington—Still Chance of His Visiting Fayetteville First.

While the committee in charge has received no definite information as to when General Leonard Wood will reach Wilmington, it is unofficially expected that the distinguished soldier will arrive here at the noon train from Charlotte Tuesday.

This belief is given credence by the official announcement that General Wood will visit Charlotte tomorrow for the purpose of straightening out the camp site tangle that has been such a source of worry to the Mecklenburg people during the past week. However, there is a strong probability that the Southeastern commander will stop over in Fayetteville en route here and then go direct from Wilmington to Charlotte. On the other hand, if it is still his intention to visit Gloucester, Mass., as announced by the Charlotte papers, he may go from here to Gloucester. If the latter case is correct, he will probably visit Wilmington before Fayetteville, as this will enable him to attach his car to the fast train of the Atlantic Coast Line at Fayetteville.

Should General Wood arrive on the noon train from Charlotte, it will not be necessary to make any material change in the programme that has been arranged for his reception here, as the train arrives at about the same time as does the one from Columbia over the Atlantic Coast Line, on which he was originally scheduled to reach here. Receiving a dispatch on Tuesday night that General Wood would arrive here at the same time as does the one from Columbia over the Atlantic Coast Line, on which he was originally scheduled to reach here.

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JUNIOR TRAINING CAMPS

Southeastern Headquarters at Charleston Has Received Authority to Establish Them.

It is learned that headquarters, Southeastern Department, Charleston, has received authority from Washington to establish Junior Training Camps throughout this department, providing the officer in charge of training camps satisfies himself that they are not conducted for commercial purposes, and that the charges are as low as is consistent with the necessary expense. Such institutions may use the equipment provided by the government, and which the institutions now have on hand. General Wood's office has issued the following:

"The Bailey Military Institute at Greenwood, S. C., is the first institution in this department to take advantage of this opportunity of rendering a very valuable and patriotic service to as many boys as they can accommodate, and furthermore, Colonel Bailey, superintendent of this institution has stated that he will maintain a training course for the boys of Greenwood without cost; in other words, a boarding training camp using the barracks and equipment at the institution, the boarders to pay a nominal sum for the cost of their food, and the boys in the immediate vicinity can attend for all day or part of the day, without expense, providing they get their own meals and sleeping accommodations at home.

"It is a fine thing to see such institutions in this department, at this time, but it is believed that such training courses should be available for all boys under the military age in this country, and in view of the fact that probably the majority of American boys are sons of parents who cannot afford this additional expense, it is time that such training was included in the public schools of the country, and the tax payers, those who support the public schools, the boards of education thereof, interest themselves in the advancement of every child into the school course for the ensuing year, a course in training which can well be arranged on a sliding scale from about ten minutes a day for the little chaps in the first grade, up to about 30 minutes daily for the older scholars in the eighth grade, and about forty minutes a day for the high school students. Also there should be a course in domestic science, hygiene, and Red Cross work or nursing for the girls.

"It is the duty of every right-thinking citizen of the United States to give some thought to the education of American children, in order that they may be developed into the finest possible type of men and women.

"From present indications, this war may continue for a long time, and many boys under the military age at present, may have to answer the call to arms, and it is only fair to them to give them the advantage of every available moment from now until that day may come, to be prepared to be the best soldiers possible, not only for the glory of the flag but for their own personal safety.

"When the men who are to defend our flag in this present war return to their civil pursuits, after the war is over, the natural consequence will be that having been trained as soldiers themselves, they will be more efficient workers in any business where supervised by men who have had a similar military training, and with whom they feel they have a certain sympathetic bond. Such being the case, in order to give our boys every chance for the best of their own lives, it is only fair and democratic that our public schools offer all boys the opportunity of being trained in such a way that they will be able to supervise in the most efficient manner possible, the work of men who are many instances they will be supervising.

"Between the highest ranking officer in the world and the lowest ranking trained private, there is a certain bond of sympathy, which springs in the hearts of men who are prepared to dedicate their lives if necessary, and their services when wanted, to the defense of the honor of their country.

"Let us hope that not only may other institutions come forward with similar plans, but that the Bailey Military Institute has shown, but that our public schools will start this autumn term with courses which include Preparedness for Citizenship."

FUNERAL OF MRS. BINGHAM HERE TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Remains Will Reach City Tuesday at Noon From Louisville.

According to messages reaching the city last night, the funeral of Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, nee Miss Mary Lilly Kenan, of this city, and who died suddenly Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home in Louisville, Ky., will be held from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Kenan, No. 202 South Third street, at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with interment in Oakdale cemetery.

The funeral party had expected to be able to reach Wilmington tomorrow afternoon, but it is now believed to be impossible, and they will not arrive with the body before Tuesday noon.

The news of Mrs. Bingham's death, received in many state cities, Friday afternoon, came as a great shock to her friends and yesterday's State papers carried prominent notices of her passing. In this city where she was known by many from her childhood, the announcement caused very profound grief among a large number of sincere friends.

MOTION PICTURE MEN OF FOUR STATES TO MEET

Carolinians, Virginians and Maryland at Ocean View in August.

President Jake Wells, of Richmond, of the newly organized independent American Motion Picture Association, formed by insurgents at the Chicago convention the other day, has called the motion picture exhibitors of the Carolinas, Virginia and Maryland to meet at Ocean View, Va., August 29-30. Messrs. P. W. Wells and D. M. Ban of the Howard-Wells Amusement Co. of this city, will attend.

One of the ideas of the new American group is to organize a four-state unit inside the association, and this meeting is for the purpose of combining the exhibitors of the states named into one of these units.

It is extremely likely that Mr. D. M. Bain, who figured in the publicity campaign conducted in behalf of the candidacy of Mr. H. B. Varner, of Lexington, for the national league presidency, will be considered when officers of the four-state organization are selected.

Escape the Heat of the City by spending a comfortable day at Lumbina—Adv.

CAVALRYMEN PASS WITH MINIMUM REJECTIONS

All Local Units Are Now in the Federal Service

Only Four Men Rejected in Troop C—Oglethorpe Candidates Examined—Engineer Troop Train Now Within The Fold.

With only four rejections, three for physical disability and one for dependent relatives, Troop C, North Carolina Cavalry, was mustered into the Federal service yesterday. The Engineer Troop Train was also formally examined by the army officers assigned to Wilmington for this duty. Their percentage of rejections could not be definitely ascertained last night, but it is understood that they were considerably larger than in any of the other local units.

This was to be expected, however, for the men in the troop train had never been subjected to a physical examination previous to their entering the service, while the other companies with the exception of the hospital corps had already undergone a weeding-out process; and the infantrymen were recruited by a physician.

Some 75 candidates were also examined at the W. M. C. A. yesterday by Major Alexander Greig, C. A. C., for admission to the second training camp at Fort Oglethorpe. While Major Greig gave out nothing definite as to the rejections or acceptances among the candidates, it is expected that a good percentage of the local men made a favorable impression on the examining officer.

Mr. J. W. Buck, the well known photographer, although he has reached the half century mark in years, which makes him ineligible for the camp under the army regulations, insisted on taking the examination yesterday. While it is highly improbable that Mr. Buck will be accepted, his spirit nevertheless shows a fine ideal of patriotism.

The successful candidates will be notified in ten days of their appointment.

With the completion of the mustering in process, the local guardsmen will now quietly await the mobilization orders effective next Sunday, when all save the W. L. I. will be sent to Camp Sevier at Greenville, S. C., for a period of training, presumably prefacing their being called into active service in Europe.

While it is not definitely known where the W. L. I. boys will be sent, it is generally expected that they will be assigned to Fort Caswell in charge of the coast defenses, along with the other coast artillery units of the State troops.

Under the ruling given out by Major-General Leonard Wood, commanding the Department of the Southeast, it is the intention of the War Department to transfer the field coast artillery into infantry or field artillery units, and substitute them at the coast defenses with National Guardsmen.

This idea is already being carried out to a certain extent, and will be seen when it is recalled that one of the regular companies at Fort Caswell was ordered to France last week to join the siege gun batteries with Pershing's expeditionary forces.

It is interesting to note, in connection with the mustering work, that the local units will lose their appellations that have so long been identified with their organizations, and the National Guard, as such, ceases to exist on the official roll of the army, and forth there will be no distinction between regulars, Guardsmen and drafted troops as far as titles are concerned.

FINE CROPS IN DUNN SECTION.

Mr. R. L. Godwin Says Bumper Yields Are Promised—Good Roads.

Mr. R. L. Godwin, who came down from Dunn yesterday afternoon to spend the week-end at the beach with his family, stated while in the city that the fine spirit that the Bailey Military Institute has shown, but that our public schools will start this autumn term with courses which include Preparedness for Citizenship."

Speaking of road improvement, Mr. Godwin said that Harnett is making decided progress in this matter now building good roads practically all over the county by the township system. A person who has not traveled through the county in some years would be surprised to see the progress that has been made in road improvement, he says. The portion of the county adjacent to Dunn and Duke have had good roads for many years.

BAG OF CLOTHES FOUND IN UNUSED HOUSE

Plainclothesman Searches Negro Premises And Finds Stolen Property.

A bag containing an assortment of men's wearing apparel nailed up in an unused out house was found by Plainclothes Officer Coleman yesterday morning when he searched the premises of Tee Williams, colored, 808 South Ninth street, in quest of a chair stolen from the residence of Thomas Knight, colored, Eighth and Ann streets, a week ago.

The chair also was found, and Williams was locked up at headquarters under a charge of larceny. The officer's attention was attracted to the unused house by the sight of the weeds, trampled in the vicinity of the door, and on closer examination he found that the door had been nailed up since the rain Friday.

Three sweaters, a suit of underwear, two shirts, two pairs of trousers, and a coat marked with the initials "J. A. P." were found in the bag.

County Home Crops Hurt.

Superintendent Dempsey of the county home farm was gloomy today when talking about the damage his crops had suffered from Friday's deluge. He declared that his crops, which were promising in spite of a wet season, had been nearly ruined. Instead of more than 2,000 bushels of corn, he doubted if he made enough to last till Christmas. Young corn was either washed out or beaten flat. The corn crop and the cotton crop of all the sections is declared to be cut down to a disheartening point.

CHARLOTTE'S CAMP NAILED

Queen City Never a Moment in Danger Of Losing It Since General Wood Located It.

Charlotte's army camp is nailed down for keeps and there never has been a moment when the Queen City was in any danger of losing it, since General Wood and his engineers located it there, declared Col. Wade Harris, editor of The Charlotte Observer, yesterday while in the city on a visit to Wrightsville Beach, where his family has been for several days.

All the hubbub about the camp, he explained, has been due to nothing more than a change of camp plans which never contemplated a change of the camp from Charlotte to some other city. The new plans comprehend the establishment of camps on both the east and west sides of the city, because it has been decided to place around 50,000 men there instead of about half that number.

The decision to change the plans in this regard necessitated the acquisition by rental of a great deal more land, and there a hitch was encountered in the shape of hold-up prices demanded by land owners. Land that was worth less than \$50 an acre was offered at rentals ranging from \$100 to \$500. Citizens who owned the most valuable land in the territory needed, placed the lowest rental of any, numbers of them agreeing to rent at as low as \$2 an acre. Others, whose hills and gullies and pine thickets were not at all valuable, wanted the outrageous prices mentioned.

An instance of circumventing one greedy farmer has a sequel that can be appreciated anywhere among public-spirited people. This man owns 20 acres in the very heart of the required territory. As soon as he saw that he "had" them, he demanded an enormous rental. The tract was vital to the camp needs and it appeared that the hold-up prices would have to be paid; but the engineers are wise in their day and generation and are "neph" to many ways to get around an insurmountable obstacle. They went out and simply surveyed all around this thrifty citizen and never touched his 20 acres at any point.

The farmer was coming into town to the officials in charge, crying "They've ruined me!" And they had. To this good hour they haven't taken a foot of his land and are not going to. He has been left high and dry in the middle of the woods with whatever disadvantages being so located may carry with it, and little or none of the benefits of the camp.

Colonel Harris states that the work of preparation is going right along, and will continue until completion. The city has invested tens of thousands of dollars—a sum in six figures, to secure the camp, and Charlotte isn't thinking at all of letting it go anywhere else.

The Catawba river water is fine, says Colonel Harris, and is abundant enough for the needs of a city of several hundred thousand, and mains are being laid as rapidly as possible to the different sections of the camp area.

WHEW! AND ALSO, GEE WHIZ! YESTERDAY WAS A HOT ONE

Weather Bureau's Thermometer Coolest Place In Town.

"Hottest day this year," was the gasping declaration of more than one limp personage in and around the downtown district yesterday, and not a little curiosity accumulated against the hour of 8 p. m. when the official returns of the thermometer completed the hour of torridity which prevailed from about 5:31 a. m. when the sun stoked his ovens, until 7:15 p. m. when he drew his fire.

"Temperature at 8 a. m. 76 degrees; 8 p. m. 80 degrees; maximum, 90 degrees; minimum 71 degrees; mean 80 degrees."

That was the score yesterday on top of the Federal building and, while it can't be gained, yet if one were guided by his feelings on a disputation with Observer Geo. W. Felger, who presided over the weather game, one would declare that his thermometer was the coolest place in town and that 130 degrees would be more accurate. Few breezes were at large yesterday.

However, it is July and the usual heated season is obtaining everywhere and up State temperatures have been making fine batting averages also. Towns at the foot of the mountain section are talking of a solid week of humid days last week, which is rather unusual in that section.

Yesterday's rainfall was exactly nothing, as compared with 2.22 inches Friday. The total rainfall for the month is 12.37 inches.

BON MARCHE ANNIVERSARY.

Celebration Week Was Great Success as Sales Proved.

The first anniversary of the Bon Marche, one of the most up-to-date and perfectly equipped department stores in the State, has been such a decided success during the first six days that the management has decided to continue the event for three days more, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The sales will positively end at the usual closing hour, 6 o'clock, Wednesday evening.

An added feature that will prove attractive to the regular patrons of the store is an offer of the firm to charge on regular accounts any of the sale goods, and not only this, but allow purchasers to pay for goods in September, Tuesday and Wednesday will be put on the August bills and rendered September 1st. This is a feature that has been of the northern stores, but it is thought to be the first time offered in Wilmington. The Bon Marche appreciates the confidence showed by the people of Wilmington in its ready response given to the anniversary sale.

One of the buyers representing the Bon Marche stores is now in New York buying special underpriced merchandise for this particular event and it is expected that much new goods will be displayed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for the approval of those who attend the anniversary sale.

Pass Engineer Examination.

The Fayetteville Observer yesterday afternoon stated that Geo. H. Williamson, Perce Thomas, Wm. F. Campbell and Henry S. Campbell had been examined and passed and are now enlisted in Company A, Engineers, of this city. Messrs. Williamson and Thomas have been granted a few days in Fayetteville, while the Messrs. Campbell have gone on to Goldsboro. Mr. Leighton McNeill has also gone to Goldsboro to enlist in the company, says the Observer.

In Matters of Trust
The service of this institution in any or all trust capacities is uninterrupted and perpetual. Its performances are not bound by nor to the limitations of an individual—its experience is vastly greater.
All Trust Funds are kept separate and apart unto themselves.
You are cordially invited to consult us freely regarding your plans and wishes for the future.
THE PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK
COR. FRONT AND PRINCESS STS.

One Phase of Patriotism
If every man and woman were to save an average of \$1.00 a week regularly, what a simple matter it would be to finance the war!
It is a patriotic duty to save—whether it be clothing, provisions or cash.
With Capital and Surplus of \$500,000.00 and total Resources of more than \$3,000,000.00, this bank offers an immediate, safe and profitable investment for savings in any amount from \$1.00 up.
The Wilmington Savings & Trust Company
110 Princess Street.
North Carolina's Oldest and Largest Savings Bank.

MASONS TO AID SOLDIERS
Military Information Bureau Organized Yesterday by All Wilmington Bodies—Reception.
The Masonic Military Intelligence Bureau, composed of the ten Masonic bodies of Wilmington and having for its purpose the idea of keeping in close touch with the Masons in the army and navy service during the war, perfected its organization at a meeting held in the Masonic Temple yesterday afternoon.
Mr. C. W. Woodward will head the bureau as president, while Mr. J. Holmes Davis will be vice president and Mr. Charles B. Newcomb secretary.

WAR RELIEF FUNDS NOW.
Subscriptions Due Are Requested By Treasurer.
Mr. W. H. Sprunt, treasurer of the war relief funds subscribed by Wilmington to the amount of more than \$40,000, has issued the following:
"It is interesting to note that there were fourteen hundred and four subscribers to the War Relief Fund. Several have paid their subscriptions in full. Others are paying monthly and quarterly, but some have not yet begun. The present month of July is regarded the first month.
Payments by mail or at the office of Alexander Sprunt & Son are earnestly requested. Thus far we have one payment to each of the four causes as agreed.
Respectfully,
"W. H. SPRUNT,
Treasurer."

PRESENT FLAG TO HOSPITAL
Six O'Clocks This Afternoon Set For Notable Exercises at James Walker Memorial.
The presentation of a flag and pole to the Wilmington Junior Order to James Walker Memorial Hospital will take place this afternoon at 6 o'clock at the hospital; and the public is invited to attend and witness the ceremonies.
Rev. A. D. McClure, D. D., will deliver the invocation, and songs will be given by the Community Singers under direction of Mrs. A. M. Waddell. The presentation address is to be delivered by Rev. J. H. McCracken, pastor of Fifth Avenue Methodist church, and the response and address of acceptance by Geo. B. Elliott, Esq., in behalf of the board of directors. Dr. John Jeter Hurt will pronounce the benediction.
Following the address of presentation, the flag will be raised and as this is being done, the Community Singers will sing "The Star Spangled Banner." Other patriotic and appropriate songs will be given during the ceremonies.
The committee in charge for the Juniors is Messrs. A. W. Branch, chairman; H. W. Howell and W. H. Hancock.

Mr. Business Man:
When business is slack and you are looking around, figuring on how to cut down expenses, what is the first thing as a matter of good business to do?
DO YOU DISCHARGE YOUR BEST SALESMAN AND RETAIN THE LEAST IMPORTANT ONES?
If you are a good business man, we know you don't—for you can fill afford to dispense with the services of the "fellow" that is a business producer. If anything we believe you will look around for additional salesmen, just as good as your "star salesman."
If you curtail your advertising when business is slack, or as a matter of retrenchment, you stop advertising entirely during dull times, you are discharging your best salesman.
The thing to do is "ginger-up" your sales force, set them an example by your actions, go after business "harder," put more time and thought into your advertising, plan your selling and advertising campaign so that you get a "punch" into it, and then sit back and forget that there is such a thing as "dull" seasons.
"It Can Be Done, The Star Way"
THE MORNING STAR
WILMINGTON, N. C.