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U. S. TROOPS IN FRANCE IN BATTLE ON THREE SECTORS

Everywhere They Are Proving Themselves Fighters of the Highest Calibre—Interest in Trench Raiding.

American troops in France now are in battle on three sectors—on their own line east of St. Mihiel and with the French in Champagne and on one of the most famous battle fronts in the world, where ruined villages and the devastated country generally tell the tale of hard-fought battles when the Germans pushed forward their own line and ultimately were driven back by the French.

And everywhere the Americans are proving themselves fighters of the highest calibre, winning encounters from high French officers for their business-like methods of warfare and especially their skill in the use of artillery. Already the men are veterans, for nothing the Germans have in stock remains to be shown them except the great mass attack. Thus far everything that has been tried by the enemy against them has been discounted, and in some instances discounted.

Stories from the front by the Associated Press tell of the interplay of the men in trench raiding operations, of their coolness under fire and in returning fire, the accuracy of aim of the gunners and the intense watchfulness at observation posts to detect the enemy obtains no undue advantage in a surprise attack.

Dispatches from Petrograd indicate that German soldiers have declined to obey their commanders to move to the French front and even have given battle to brothers in arms who endeavored to force them to do so. In Petrograd, at last accounts, marked disorders were still prevailing, there being indiscriminate shooting and looting.

An American dispatch says that Rumania intends under certain conditions to enter into peace negotiations with the Central Powers.

The only criticism thus far heard regarding the Americans in their desire to be up and at the enemy. Like their brothers of the north—the Canadians—they are hard to hold in restraint. As one distinguished French officer expressed it, "they are too anxious to get at grips with the enemy."

CUT OFF BY LIVE WIRES

Aside from their daily lack of knocking down the German trenches and dugouts with their guns the latest experience of the Americans and a thrilling one, was a night patrol raid during which the Germans, after the Americans had passed their first line of wire entanglements, heavily charged the wire behind the patrol with electricity, coolly, the Americans lay down until the danger was passed and returned to their trenches, nobody being injured.

There still is no indication of the near approach of the expected big offensive by the Germans along the line in France and Belgium. The operations consist almost entirely of mutual bombardments and minor attacks by raiding parties. The roar of the big guns is greatest in the Champagne region on several sectors, particularly near Tahure where one unit of the Americans is fighting shoulder to shoulder with the French. Likewise, all along the Italian front from Lake Garda to the middle of the Piave river artillery engagements are in progress.

Saturday night's attempted air raid on London proved a failure, only one German airplane of the six that came across the water reaching the capital through the heavy barrage sent up by the British anti-aircraft batteries. One of the enemy planes is reported to have been forced down into the sea as a result of a fight in the air with British aviators.

The armistice between the Germans and the Russians has ended, according to an official communication issued in Berlin. In giving notice of the termination of the agreement to cease hostilities, this communication contains the grave statement that Germany reserves a free hand in every direction. Whether the Germans anticipate an immediate attack on the Russians has not developed, but undoubtedly there is tense feeling between the German military officials and the Bolsheviks by reason of the fact that Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik foreign minister, has not met the desires of Germany to frame a separate peace treaty with that country.

SEVEN-MONTHS-OLD COLORED CHILD BURNED TO DEATH

Thought That Older Child, While Playing Around the Fire, Carried Flames to Baby's Clothes.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Marshallville, Feb. 18.—Quite an interesting game of basket ball between the Marshallville and Wingate teams was played last Tuesday afternoon on the Wingate grounds. The line up was as follows: Marshallville—Pierce, r. f.; Little, l. f.; James, r. g.; Taylor, l. g.; Hinson, c.; Wingate—Staten, r. f.; Puser, l. f.; Watkins, r. g.; Morton, l. g.; Griffin, c. Referee, Prof. Funderburk of Marshallville. The score was 22 to 0, in favor of Marshallville. A number of our basket ball enthusiasts accompanied the boys to Wingate to witness the game. The Marshallville team hopes to play some interesting games on the home grounds soon if the weather remains favorable.

Mr. Zeb Mullis, who resides on Dr. Armfield's place in south Marshallville, accidentally cut his foot with an axe last Wednesday. An artery was sev-

ered. Drs. Armfield and Perkins dressed the wound which required several stitches and at last accounts it was healing nicely.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Broadway Thursday, Feb. 14, a son, William Herron.

Mr. A. T. Austin and family have returned to their farm in east Marshallville, from Lemon Springs where they have resided for the past year.

Miss Jack Smith of Monroe spent Saturday night and Sunday with her friend, Miss Lottie Harrell.

Mrs. J. T. Garland and children returned Thursday from a two months visit to Mrs. Garland's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Dallas, at Ware Shoals, S. C. Master Dallas entertained his case of measles while at his grandmother's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Griffin of Salisbury visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Griffin, several days last week.

Mrs. Dove Lampley returned to her home in Polkton Sunday after spending several days with Miss Daisy Cadieu.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Griffin have moved from the A. T. Austin farm in east Marshallville to the J. Z. Green house on the Peachland road in town.

Miss Essie Swanner of Albemarle is the guest of her friend, Miss Jennie Richardson.

Mrs. J. M. Long is spending several days with relatives in Concord.

An attentive congregation heard Dr. H. K. Boyer at the Methodist church yesterday. Dr. Boyer's sermon was plain and practical, his subject, "The Bible." The quarterly conference convenes at 10:30 this morning.

Miss Lila Compton, the music teacher in the Marshallville High School, was called to her home in Greenwood, S. C., on account of the illness of her mother. Miss Compton will not return for the remainder of the term.

The girls society of the Marshallville High School, "The Sidney Laniers," entertained the boys debating society at a Valentine party at the High school building Friday. After interesting games and contests refreshments consisting of cake, punch, fruit and candies were served.

Mr. J. E. Davis, four sons and one daughter of Hartsville spent Sunday with Mr. Davis' sister, Mrs. J. C. Austin, at Pleasant Walk Farm.

The seven months old infant of Thomas Ashcraft, colored, was so badly burned this morning at 8 o'clock that it died at 12. The family lives on Mr. W. E. Bailey's place in south Marshallville, and the mother left the child tied in a chair while she stepped out a few minutes. The cries of an older child called her, and she found the baby in flames. Mrs. Bailey hastened to the scene and by heroic efforts saved the mother whose clothing had caught in her effort to save the baby. It is presumed the older child was playing in the fire and accidentally set the blanket around the baby on fire.

Miss Jean Black of the High School faculty spent the week-end with relatives in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pierce and children of Pittsburg, Pa., arrived today to spend some time visiting relatives in Marshallville and surrounding community.

The many friends of Mr. A. R. Edwards will regret to know that he is quite sick at his home in north Marshallville.—Mrs. J. E. Bailey.

MENINGITIS AT MARSHVILLE.

Dr. Perkins Has the Case, and Dr. Armfield Has Been Called in Consultation Several Times.

Correspondence of The Journal

Marshallville, N. C., February 18.—Lem Jordan, a son of Mr. W. T. Jordan of south Marshallville has been confined to his home for the past week with meningitis. Dr. Perkins has the case and Dr. Armfield has been called in consultation several times. A trained nurse, Miss Mary Bowman, is in attendance and at last accounts the young man was doing nicely.

Mr. Bryant Little died at his home in New Salem township, Tuesday, February 12, after a lingering illness. Mr. Little was 83 years of age, and a Confederate veteran. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. Marsh at Hamilton's Cross Roads Baptist church, of which the deceased was a member, Wednesday, the interment being in the burying ground at that place. Mr. Little is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.—Mrs. J. E. Bailey.

Join the Red Cross.

Along with the War Savings societies which we are asking the schools to organize on next Friday we ask that you organize the Junior Red Cross in every school, and co-ordinate this organization with the War Savings societies which we have asked you to form on that day. We are asking this at request and the suggestion of President Wilson who is the President of the Red Cross, and other leaders in war measures. I would advise that we co-ordinate in our schools, those two organizations, War Savings Societies, and the Red Cross. Very Respectfully,

R. N. NISBET, County Superintendent.

—Mr. W. A. Broom and Miss Fannie Presson were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Presson in Buford township, by Rev. M. D. L. Preslar. The groom is a son of Mr. J. J. Broom of Buford township. The couple have many friends to congratulate them.

—Mr. Joshua Whitley has been appointed sub letter carrier for Monroe.

POLAND THREATENS TO FIGHT IN THE PLACE OF RUSSIA

There is a Possibility That the Central Powers' Hope of Peace on the Eastern Front Has Been Shattered.

Germany has suddenly found herself involved in a maze of difficulties on the eastern front and in danger of losing all the large benefits she was calmly preparing to realize from her peace with the Ukraine and the Bolshevik withdrawal of Russian for the war. Poland, that land which so frequently in the course of history has proved a thorn in the side of military conquerors, in threatening to constitute herself the rock on which the German hope of peace and gainful expansion in the east may be shattered.

POLES UP IN ARMS

Embittered by the tearing off of a strip of their territory to be given to the Ukraine for breaking away from the Bolsheviks and signing a peace with the central powers the Poles are in what appears to be a virtually a state of revolt. Even the very weapon which Germany and Austria were at such pains to forge in the hope of deriving military benefit—the Polish army—bids fair to be turned against them.

PAPERS EXPRESS ALARM

Reports in the German newspapers which express dismay and alarm over the Polish situation indicate that the Polish legations, now an effective military force, are on the side of the prevalent Polish sentiment of bitterness against the central powers. The situation has grown so serious that the military are patrolling the streets of Warsaw.

AUSTRIA PARTICULARLY INVOLVED

Austria-Hungary is particularly involved in the difficulties because of the prominent part which it was expected to play in the future government of Poland. The Polish elements and those sympathizing with them in the dual monarchy are up in arms over the situation and further internal troubles are threatened.

TO FIGHT NORTHERN RUSSIA

Turning to the north, it already has been reported that Germany purposes resuming military operations against northern Russia, and this report gains color by the announcement that the commissions representing the central powers at Petrograd have left the Russian capital and passed within the German lines.

AUSTRIA STANDING ALOOF

The probable German purpose to attack the Bolsheviks is also indicated in a Vienna dispatch declaring that if Germany decided to resume military operations against Russia "the attitude of Austria" would not be influenced thereby. This would seem to mean that Austria intends to leave Germany to fight the battle alone in north Russia. Whether she hopes to keep up connections with the Petrograd government meanwhile is not clear, but a Sona dispatch declares that Bulgaria is doing that very thing, having "resumed diplomatic relations with Russia." However, all the central powers are in agreement over the situation, it is declared.

GENERAL ROBERTSON STEPS DOWN

In the west while the military situation at the front shows few signs for the moment of passing beyond the stage of raids and sporadic bombardments and entering into one of major operations by the millions of men massed for defense, there has been a departure of marked importance regarding the high command of the forces on the entente side of the battle line.

Thus London advices announcing the retirement of General Sir William Robertson as chief of the British imperial staff and his replacement by Major General Sir Henry Hughes Wilson apparently indicate that something approaching an allied general staff was created by the supreme war council in its recent session at Versailles.

General Robertson, it is revealed, could not consent to take General Wilson's place as British military representative on the supreme war council nor remain chief of staff "with limited power," the inference being that some higher up authority has been set up.

VICTORY FOR LLOYD-GEORGE

Premier Lloyd-George, with the endorsement of parliament that he received the other day to back him, it would appear, has grappled with the British military situation boldly and made it conform with the view so many have held, and which apparently was endorsed by the Versailles council, that there should be a unified control of the allied armies. General Robertson seemingly was not willing to fit into the plan, so able soldier that he is and without any question having been raised as to his ability he has had to step down and make way for another.

U-BOAT ATTACKS DOVER

Following up their destroyer raid on the straits of Dover on Friday, in which they wiped out several British patrolling craft, the Germans sent one of their submarines into the port at Dover in the darkness of the early morning hours of Saturday. The U-boat threw a few rounds of shell into the city and retired when subjected to the fire of the shore batteries after inflicting small damage to residence property and causing a few casualties among civilians.

—Elder W. E. Williams will preach at Broom's Grove next Saturday and Sunday.

CLOSING ORDER BORE FRUIT IN PUTTING SHIPS TO SEA

Garfield Points Out Some of Benefits Derived From Suspension of Industries — Was a "Democratic" Move.

New York, Feb. 16.—Some hitherto unannounced details of the causes and results of the five-day industrial suspension and heatless Monday order were disclosed here tonight by Fuel Administrator Garfield, in an address to the alumni of Williams College. Dr. Garfield's theme was the spirit of America and he praised the people for the tranquility with which they met the economic crisis.

As a result of the closing order, Dr. Garfield said, 480 ships, carrying more than 2,000,000 tons of food, fuel and munitions and other war supplies, which had been tied up in Atlantic ports, were bunked and sent to sea from January 17, the day the order became effective, to January 19. A normal number of ships only remained at anchor, he declared, and the flow of supplies necessary to the American expeditionary forces and the allies had been re-established.

In addition, the fuel administrator continued, the rails were cleared for important shipments of steel and other commodities of factories without which the most essential war industries inevitably would have been closed, but not in an orderly fashion.

Dr. Garfield called attention to the fact that the nation's foreign commerce had increased from two billions of dollars in 1913 to nine billions of dollars, and said there had been placed on the railroads little more than one-half of the number of locomotives needed to care for the increased traffic, the remainder being sent to France and Russia.

Almost without exception, he continued, the manufacture of war material was at its height about the first of last December. Then came the worst weather the country had experienced in 20 years. The railroads found the struggle against over-production and blizzards too much for them, the administrator said, and some relief was necessary.

"To cite a few only of the most important articles," said Dr. Garfield, "the shipments of steel plates essential to the building of our ships fell off nearly 50 per cent during the period from the beginning of December to the middle of January. Had this decline been permitted to continue, our most essential war industries inevitably would have been closed down, but not in an orderly fashion. Co-operation demands the share of losses as well as gains. It is noteworthy that the upward trend was resumed for the week beginning January 26."

"The fuel administration, believing in the democratic ideal, asked not that some, but that all participate in the sacrifice necessary to save us from our own prosperity and the American spirit arose and asserted itself. There was no crushing of the weak in a great scramble, but all stopped except the few appointed to absolutely necessary work.

"The reaction of the American people in the face of the greatest crisis which this generation has been called upon to face, proved that they were true inheritors of the American spirit and practical advocates of the principle of democracy."

FORMER MARSHVILLE MAN SECURES VALUABLE PATENT

Mr. W. F. Stegall, Who Spent His Boyhood in This County, Invents Checking Motion For Cotton Looms.

A former Marshallville man—Mr. W. F. Stegall of Concord, has secured a patent on a checking motion for looms that is predicted will be a great success. Associated with him in securing the patent is Mr. T. D. Maness, law partner of Mr. Frank Armfield, and a native of Union county. Mr. Stegall, the inventor, was born in this county, and spent his boyhood in Marshallville. He has a number of relatives now residing in this section.

Speaking of the invention, the Concord Tribune said:

"It will be recalled by many that Mr. Stegall is the inventor of the Stegall-Maness water elevator, several of which have recently been installed in this and other counties, and which are working splendidly. The demands of the war for metals has made it practically impossible for the company to secure the tanks for their systems at present, but the outfit has proven a great success, and there is a large demand for them.

"The new checking motion for looms which has just been patented, was presented to the patent office after it had been in use on a loom in this city for more than a month, and had proven what it would do. It is claimed by the inventor that this device will do away with the leathers now used on the picker-sticks on the looms, and will eliminate that expense, which is quite considerable. One mill man said that in his mill alone, the expense of leathers was about \$1,500 a year. Since the leathers last only about a year, and this new device will outlast a loom, it will be readily seen that there is bound to be a large demand for the article.

"Another feature of the invention is that the device will take up the sudden shock to which the picker sticks are subjected, thus eliminating much breakage, and thereby saving hundreds of dollars additional.

"It is the purpose of the inventors to proceed to manufacturing as early as possible these devices and get them on the market. In an interview this

morning, the reporter was told that it is the intention of the owners of the patent to manufacture the article here, and eventually work up to a large industry, employing thousands of people, and bringing a big industry to Concord. They will proceed at once with the organization of a company and selecting a site for the factory. The article is a novel one, there being nothing else of its kind on the market, so far as can be ascertained.

WOULD INCREASE EGGS BY KILLING WORTHLESS DOGS

The Egg-Sucking Hound Robs Not a Few Nests—Much Sentiment for Good Roads.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Unionville R. F. D. No. 2, Feb. 18.—The prospects for a small grain crop this year are very poor indeed. If "Madam Rumor" is not mistaken the wedding bells will ring again very soon.

Mr. E. B. James of Matthews visited his father, Mr. J. S. James, Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. E. C. Snyder filled his regular appointment at Mill Creek Saturday and Sunday and preached excellent sermons.

There is an epidemic of measles in the Albans, Antioch and White school districts. Twenty-seven cases are reported in the Albans district alone. There also a few cases of mumps in the community.

Mrs. S. L. Mullis, whose serious sickness was noted in The Journal some days ago, is somewhat improved at this writing, we are glad to state.

Mr. C. J. Braswell attended a meeting of the executive committee and the ministers of the Union Baptist Association at Wingate on last Wednesday. He reports a very harmonious meeting and thinks much good was accomplished.

Mr. Walter N. Smith of Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., is spending a nine days furlough with his father, Mr. Caleb Smith and other relatives.

Glennie, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Mullis, died of measles on last Tuesday and was buried at New Hope church on Wednesday. Much sympathy is expressed for these young parents in the loss of their only child.

Mr. Theron C. Long of Camp Sevier was called home several days ago to see his brother, Mr. Bruce Long, son of Mr. R. C. Long, who was right sick of measles and pneumonia. Theron has contracted mumps since his arrival and is unable to return to camp at present. The condition of Mr. Bruce Long is very much improved at this writing.

Harvey Baucom, the eight-year-old son of Mrs. Nettie Baucom of New Salem township, had one of his eyes very badly injured by being hit with a rock or some hard substance by one of his schoolmates while on his way home from a spelling match at the White school house on last Wednesday night. It is feared that his eyesight is permanently injured.

Mrs. H. W. Baucom, one of the teachers of the Pleasant Hill school, has been right sick of grip for some days and is unable to fill her place in the school room.

Most of the public schools in this section are preparing to celebrate Washington's birthday on next Friday by having public speaking and appropriate exercises. Let everybody go out and help make the day a grand success.

Since the food administration has deemed it wise to stop the sale and killing of pullets and hens in order to increase the egg production it would greatly conserve this supply of eggs if it would order the killing of a few thousand worthless suck-egg hound dogs.

People are discussing good roads as never before. If there is any man who can show any good reason why the great and progressive county of Union should not adopt some system of road improvement let him come to the front and do so. In the opinion of the writer good roads is one of the most vital needs of the county today and until we adopt a better system of road improvement the county will make but little progress along many other lines.—"Jim."

High School has Lost but One Game.

The citizens of Monroe should be proud of the record the High School basketball team is making this year. The boys have played seven games this year and lost only one.

They played their seventh game last Friday afternoon meeting the strong Laurinburg team on the local grounds and defeating them in an unequal score of 40 to 14. The game was called at 4 o'clock and was never in doubt from the beginning, the local boys piling up a score of 24 in the first half. The line up is as follows:

Monroe—Coble, c.; Hill, rf; Laney lf; Stewart, rg; Crowell lf; Lee and Redwine subs.

Laurinburg—Odom, c; Neal, rf; Whitaker, lf; McRae, rg; Smith, lf; Smith and Price, subs.

Umpire, Herndon Hasty; referee, J. A. Cason.

Wine Cellars Raided in Bloody Petrograd.

Petrograd, Feb. 11.—(By The Associated Press.)—In an all-night battle during which jewelry stores and wine cellars in the capital were pillaged by marauding soldiers about 100 persons were killed. Forty thousand German and Austrian prisoners, who were freed by the councils of workmen's and soldiers' delegates in smaller Russian towns, now are in Petrograd homeless and in danger of starvation as a result of the riots.

MR. S. B. BUNDY PASSED AWAY LATE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Had Been a Healthy Man Up Until About Ten Days Ago when He was Taken Sick in Wadesboro Hotel.

Following an acute illness of ten days, Mr. S. B. Bundy died Monday afternoon at 5:45 at his home on Lancaster avenue. Death came as a result of Bright's disease. News of his serious illness, and later his death, came as a shock to hundreds of his friends and associates in the two Carolinas, as Mr. Bundy had always enjoyed good health.

The funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock by his pastor, Rev. J. E. Abernethy. Despite threatening weather, hundreds of friends, including prominent hardware men of both States, showed their admiration for the deceased by attending his funeral. The office force of the Charlotte branch of the International Harvester Co., with whom Mr. Bundy was connected, came down in a body. Numbers of beautiful floral offerings were given. The Monroe Royal Arcanum Lodge, of which Mr. Bundy had been a loyal member ever since he attained his majority, sent a wreath, and the International Harvester Company also sent a costly offering.

Mr. Bundy was suddenly taken ill at the Wadesboro hotel Thursday, Feb. 7, with shortness of breath and high blood pressure. He hurried home, and best of medical attention was given him, but he sunk lower and lower as time passed. Physicians realized several days ago that death was only a matter of hours. He was conscious up until a few minutes before death came, and realized that the end was drawing near.

The deceased was born in Marlboro county, South Carolina, January 21, 1862, being 56 years old when death came. He was married October 31, 1883, to Miss Betty Stewart, daughter of the late John D. Stewart.

To this union ten children were born, nine of whom survive, three girls and six boys. They are Mr. Dunham Bundy, Mr. Sidi Bundy, Mr. Charley Bundy and Masters Robert and Francis Bundy, and Mr. Julian C. Bundy of Charlotte; Misses Nellie, Sadie and Elizabeth Bundy who lived with their parents. The deceased had been a resident of Monroe for the past 41 years. For seventeen years past he had been traveling over the Carolinas for the International Harvester Co. Besides his children and wife, he is survived by two brothers, Rev. J. D. Bundy of Fayetteville, and Mr. J. S. Bundy of Hamlet, and one sister, Mrs. Harvey Kehoe of Newbern.

For many years the deceased had been a member of the Central Methodist church, and rarely missed a service. He was a man of strong character, and a Christian gentleman. During his residence in Monroe he made and retained a host of warm friends who appreciated him and his deportment. Honest, conscientious, faithful to every duty, he leaves behind him many admirers of his character, who remember him as one whose death leaves many sad hearts in our community. As a husband, father and citizen, he was faithful to every trust.

The following were the active pall bearers: Dr. J. M. Belk, Dr. W. B. Houston, Messrs. J. W. Hamilton, J. A. Stewart, J. H. Lee, and J. C. Smith. Honorary pall bearers included: Messrs. W. H. Belk, W. C. Heath, W. S. Lee, W. T. Stewart, and W. S. Blakeney.

Elsewhere in this issue we have a local about the big engines the Seaboard has given over to other roads to help relieve freight congestion. Last Sunday Engineer Dan Flow and Conductor Lex McNeely pulled out of Monroe with one of these big new engines, hauling a load of 1551 tons. There were 40 empty and 14 loaded cars. This engine alone weighs 175,000 tons and is fed fuel by a stoker, the fireman being carried along only to rake out the ashes once in a while and to prevent choking. Mr. Flow on reaching Bostie, turned the engine over to the C. C. & O. for use on that road.

—Mr. T. J. W. Broom announces that pruning and spraying demonstrations will be held next week at the following places: W. T. Lathan's, Monday at 10 o'clock, and J. H. Edwards, at 2 o'clock; W. H. Braswell's Tuesday at 10 o'clock, M. C. Austin's at 2 o'clock; S. E. Belk's Wednesday at 10 o'clock, and H. A. Keffearns' at 2 o'clock. Mr. Broom will have a specialist from the horticultural department with him, and all farmers who are interested in better care of their orchards are requested to be present at the demonstrations.

—Smokes and good cheer will be dispensed to Chamber of Commerce members in the Jackson Club rooms tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. The occasion, besides being a get-together affair, will be a welcome to the organization's new secretary, Mr. T. L. Riddle. President F. G. Henderson will preside. Mayor J. C. Sikes will extend the City's welcome to the Secretary, and Mr. Riddle will make a response. Prof. R. W. Allen will make a talk on "The Relation of the Chamber of Commerce to the City, and the City's Relation to the Chamber of Commerce." Mr. W. S. Blakeney will discuss the business outlook for 1918, and Dr. H. E. Gurney will speak on "What the Chamber of Commerce Can Do to Help Win the War." The meeting is for members only.

Lt. and Mrs. S. S. Wolfe passed Wednesday and Thursday here with relatives. Lt. Wolfe is stationed at Camp Jackson.