## "THE UNION COUNTY PAPER-EVERYBODY READS IT"

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#### MORE UNION COUNTY BOYS TO GO TO CAMP JACKSON

## Seventy-Seven Men Will Report Here lumbia Cantonment.

Three contingents of Union county Smith boys, making a total of 77, leave here making her home here with her brothfirst contingent leaves (Tuesday, attractive and accomplished young la-March 19, while the others follow on dy and has many friends. Mr. Fu-Wednesday and Thursday. The following are those leaving Tuesday;

Waxhaw; Edwin W. Baucom, R5. automobile for Jessup. Marshville; James Y. Williams, In-dian Trail; Harvey C. Pressley, R3, Monroe; William H. James, R2, Unionville; John S. Rowell; Frank Williams, R8, Monroe; Stanley W. Sinclair, New Brunswick, N. J.; S. F. Martin, R5, Marshville; F. A. Crisco, R5, Marshville; William T. Hinson. R4, Marshville; William O. Helms, R2, Waxhaw; Silas W. Haigler, Win-gate; Henry H. Kekiah, R2, Monroe; James C. Duncan, R1, Unionville; Bert Vann Yandle, R6, Monroe; Jas. E. Ormand, Indian Trail; George W. Starnes, R5, Waxhaw; Hall W. Simp-Marshville; Robert V. Griffin, Marshville; James M. Pope, R', Marshville; Hall Wolfe, R4, Waxhaw; Luther Ba-ker, R4, Waxhaw; John Mc. Smith, Unionville; Charlie McK. Haigler, R1 Unionville.

On Wednesday, the next day, the second contingent, composed of the following, leave for Columbia:

Joel C. Rogers, R1, Monroe; Jesse L. Griffin, Mineral Springs; Ellis P. Godwin, R4, Marshville; Fred O. Smith, R2, Marshville; James H. Shelly, Monroe; James M. Rorie, R1. Mineral Springs; Conley C. Braswell, Marshville; J. W. Meggs, R5, Marshville; Fred C. Staton, R2, Marshville; C. Belk, R4, Monroe; Willie J. Carl Rollins, R8, Marshville; Sam J. Wentz, R28, Matthews; Bascom A. Helms, R2, Monroe; Andy Clark Har-gett, Indian Trail; John H. McCollum, R3, Monroe; Oscar L. Hill, Mon-William Lee Hallman, Marshville; Henry F. Braswell, R3, Wax-haw; William L. Kiker, R6, Monroe; Walter L. Walters, R8, Monroe; Bur-rell C. Hinson, R1, Mineral Springs; Daniel T. Deese, R3, Monroe; Dallas Candle, Indian Trail, William F. Caudle, Indian Trail; William E. Broom, RS, Monroe; William O. Helms, R2, Monroe.

The last lot of the boys, who leave on Thursday, is made up of the following:

Hosea Cheek, R5, Monroe; Robert Leslie Pressley, R28, Matthews; Vade F. Rogers, R10, Monroe; Thomas A. Holt, R10, Monroe; Edward Dixon. R26, Matthews; Clayton V. Penegar, Marshville; Walston L. Locke, Wax-haw; Newton L. Gattis, Monroe; Jesse Pressley, R6, Monroe; Bertie B. Helms, Monroe; Edward C. Broom R2, Marshville; Frank T. Richardson,

Smith. Mr. N. K. Futrelle and Miss Sarah Smith were married in Wadesboro Next Week for Entrainment to Co-Rev. W. H. Reddish. Mrs. Futrelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. of Unionville and has been next week for Camp Jackson. The the Benton Heights school. She is an on. er, Dr. G. M. Smith, while teaching in trelle was the popular manager of the boys just how important their la the Chero-Cola plant here for several bor is at this time, years, having recently resigned to go Harry Lee Edwards, R4, Marsh-in business at Jessup, Georgia. Mr. ville; Robert Grady Honeycutt, R4, and Mrs. Fuirelle left this morning by

#### ONE MILLION TONS DUTCH SHIPPING TO BE SEIZED

## Holland's Hesitancy to Permit Use of tions where labor shortage is immiter March 18.

One million tons of Dutch shipping. which will be used in sending supplies to the armies of the allies or in transporting troops to the war zones, will be taken over by the United States and Great Britain next Monday, thus relleving in great measure a dire need son, Waxhaw; Julian H. Mitchem, R4 of the countries at war with the Teutonic allies.

Holland's hesitancy to come into an agreement with the United States and Great Britain which would permit of use of ships flying her flag. many of which are now lying in Americans and allied ports, no longer is to be tolerated, and next Monday. whether she be willing or not, the ves-sels will be taken over under the pro-

tion in the decision of the United States and the allies to ceize all Dutch vessels in their respective ports throughout the world and use them. Liberal compensation is to be awardterrupted trade with her colonies will be guaranteed.

#### STEVENS ANNOUNCES HE WILL NOT STAND FOR RE-ELECTION

After Being Identified With Recorder's Court For Twelve Years, Present Prosecuting Attorney Will Retire.

Mr. R. L. Stevens, prosecuting attorney for the Recorder's court, has announced that he will not stand for election he stat-In an interview, "You will recall that ed yesterday: sometime in February The Journal had an article discussing candidates in which you mentioned that I would Lee Price. probably be a candidate for re-elec-There was quite a little excitement tion as Prosecuting Attorney. Now. it so happened that about ten days before then, one citizen asked me if I that Mr. W. H. Pressley's house was expected to run for that office, and I on fire, but we are glad to say that told him that I had not expected to. It was only a chimney burning out. Mr. D. K. Love, who has been in and would not be a candidate, and I school at Rutherford College, has ream of the same opinion still. Of turned home on account of the sickcourse the article in question was perness of his father. fectly harmless, but since spring is Miss Lydia Presson, who has been approaching, and people will begin to in school at King's Business College, take more or less interest in politics. has returned home. I thought I would make the above

## Marriage of Mr. Futrelle and Miss UNION COUNTY FARMERS WILL HAVE TO DEPEND UPON BOYS

#### United States Labor Department Reccommends This to Supply Alarm ing Labor Deficiency.

Union county farmers, to a large extent, will have to rely upon the labor of young boys while the war is The boys in this section are already doing their share, and the above is no news. However, to show Washington dispatch is printed.

"Declaring that 100,000 boys en-gaged in farming pursuits in 1917 as emergency labor, the United States Labor Department stated today that it was imperative that farmers rely on the use of boys this year as a re-lief in North Carolina and other sec-

Her Shins Not to Be Tolerated Af- nent. To combat the accepted theory o'clock, P. M. It has been circulated that many boys are unfit for farm that he is pro-German in his preachwork, the employment service cites ing but this has no foundation in fact the example of 30 counties in Indiana whatsoever. He is all American from where boys have been drafted into the crown of his head to the sole of farm work. They are enlisted in the his foot. Mr. Joe Lee who heard the boys' working reserve.

boys' working reserve. "Director Densmore of the employ-ment service, stated today that the farmers are yet uninformed as to the intelligence as conducted by the De-partment of Labor. He urges the farmer to apply to the rural mail car-rier, postmaster or county agent for application blanks, which sources will

rier, postimister of county agent for application blanks, which sources will put him in touch with the farm labor mobilizing machinery. The depart-ment of labor characterizes as un-true the statements from many sec-tions that there is labor shortage. W. Little, and they answered without a dissenting voice, "He is a high-ton-ed Christian gentleman." He has visited some of the camps and preach-ed but refused to take one cent of money from Uncle San's soldiers. Does that look pro-German? On In many parts of the country there one occasion in preaching at a camp,

sels will be taken over under the pro-visions of international law and put into uses which are highly essential to the success of the allied cause. Holland yet has time to acquiesce in the demands of the United States and Great Britain and sanction the use of her shipping, but her plea of Germany's menace no longer will avail and there is to be no modificat

service. "If the publicity given the farm la-bor shortage question were devoted to telling the farmers of the ma-chinery provided by the United States employment service for ascertaining employment service for ascertaining him to the death. Does that sound employment service for ascertaining their need the question would go a long way toward solution. Until the United States employment service knows with definiteness and in time what labor the individual farmer needs it naturally cannot mobilize and distribute the labor throughout the country available for agricals and to prejudice the public ture." ture." whom it may be truly said "God is

with him." Goose Creek Happenings.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Mrs. James Marsh of Marshville and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sutton visited Prof. Hamilton, who is still very sick. Mise and in regard to the sale of flour

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith of

Mrs. Ellen Barrino of Marshville

Dr. Myers of Charlotte preached at

Miss Sarah Smith, who has been

REV. J. W. LITTLE PREACHES AGAINST SIN AND CATHOLICS of families have been driven Former Congressman From This Distheir homes and all industries in Hortrict Makes Public Denial That nell are paralyzed as the result of disastrous flood due to a cloudburst that

Marshville Gatling Gun Evangelist swept down the valley of the Gene-Not only are they circulating the one-third of the city. port that Rev. J. W. Little, Marshille evangelist, attacked Congress-

sands of dollars. uon, but that he is likewise pro-Ger-His friends are making denials the following of the charge all over the section, and he latest is Rev. C. H. Martin, one and no trains are moving.

The flood extends forty miles down This man of God has an appoint ment to preach at Brown Creek next Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M., and in morning and the water is still rising. lery the courthouse at Wadesboro at three Soon after the storm broke and a

### districts. AMERICAN TROOPS WERE IN A SUCCESSFUL RAID

# Germans Take to Heels, While Artil-Attack.

nings to persons living in the danger

With American Army in France, March 12, --- The American force: northwest of Toul carried out an important raid on the German lines Monday night. The artillery preparation lasted forty-five minutes and the fenses as far as the second line. They found a number of German dead alone British airmen are from shell fire, and some of those with accounting for 79 who were retreating were shot down.

The American pioneers accompanying the infantry blew up enemy dugouts. No prisoners were taken, chiefly because of the fact that the Germans did not remain to fight, but ran precipitately at the approach of the Americans. All the Americans returned to their own lines and considerable information was secured.

The American artillery last night tion, in which two hundred gas pro-jectors had been set up ready for a gas attack. The projectors were discovered late yesterday in a photograph taken from high in the air.

As soon as they were definitely lowere destroyed. In the last gas at-tack upon the American troops, only seventy-five projectors were used. The new attack, therefore had been planned on a much more extensive United States and Japan. scale.

#### Red Cross Notes.

's work:

AERIAL ACTIVITY AND TRENCH

\$1.50 PER YEAR CASH.

## **RAIDS CONTINUE AT THE FRONT** Artillery Duels Also Constitute Im-

portant Feature of Operations -American Gunners After Germans.

On the major battle fronts the operations continue, as for weeks past, The entire factory district is under mainly of artillery duels, trench water and many buildings have been raids and intensive aerial activity by nan Lee Robinson in a recent ser- damaged to the extent of many thou- all the opposing forces. In the op-

erations on land the American troops Firemen and policemen have been continue to locate and blow to pieces working for hours in boats rescuing with their artillery gas projectors in residents from their inundated the Toul region which the Germans time Populist Congressman from this homes. So far as is known no lives recently have been attempting to set district. In the last issue of the have been lost. The Erie and Shaw- up in large numbers in preparation. Wadesboro Ansonian, this gentleman mut railroad tracks are under water it is believed, for a gus attack on a huge scale. American aerial observers have been doing splendid work the Canistoe river valley, almost to spotting out the gas tubes and report-Corning. Rain continued late this ing their whereabouts to the artil-

> Not alone are the gas-throwing imflood was threatened the girls in the plements coming in for attention by Hornell telephone exchange sent war- the American gunners, but German batteries, trenches, wire entangle ments and points of military concentration and munition dumps also are being given practical demonstrations of the accuracy of aim of the men behind the American guns. Addi-tional batteries have been silenced by them, trenches and wire entanglelery Destroys Preparations For Gas ments have been torn to pieces and ammunition dumps blown up.

> With the return of good weather myriads of airmen daily are to be seen over the battle lines droping bombs or in aerial combat. The British, French and German air service all are claiming numerous victories Americans entered the German de- for their aviators in fights in the air. During the first ten days in March credited with accounting for 79 German planes, while the German war office asserts that on Wednesday 17 enemy machines and three captive balloons were destroyed by German airmen along the French-Belgian front.

> The situation in Russia and Siberia apparently is still far from being settled. Although the Germans and Austro-Hungarians still control territory from Finland to Odessa on the Black sea, it is not certain that the completely obliterated a German posi- Russians will not again take up arms against them. The bolshevik foreign minister Trotzky, has asserted that he will oppose the ratification of the peace treaty with Germany and advocate the reorganization of the army for the defense of Russia. Meanwhile inducatial newspapers in Gormany alcated, there was a great concentra-tion of American artiflery fire and the projectors and the entire position of Germany's prestige in the far east because of her machinations in Russia and to point out that Germany's Russian policy has "played the game brilliantly" for Great Britain, the

Meager advices from Constantinople indicate that with the evacuation of the Russians of sections of Turkish Armenia, the Turks are again The following ladies were regia- harassing the Armenians, but that the Armenians are offering resistance.

# Warning to Merchants. To the Editor of The Journal:

them.

are.

Unionville, March 14. — Dr. and Mrs. McCombs of Gastonia, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Love of Monroe, Mr. and iteration that cartain merchants are istration that certain merchants are Miss Miranda Price has returned with an equal amount of other cere-

Does that look pro-German?

Floods Create Wrecks. Rochester, N. Y., Mar. 14 .- Scores

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fron

R9, Monroe; Charles W. Eubanks, R1 Monroe: George R. Traywick, R2. Marshville; Fred Bass, Monroe; Crawford L. Harrell, Monroe; Lindsey O. Horton, Monroe; Ernest C. Robinson, R1, Wingate; Frank H. Vestal, Waxhaw; Boyce H. Griffin, Wingate; Victor C. Curlee, Marshvill; John N. Reid, R26, Matthews; Albert R. Little; R6, Monroe; Lonnie C. Pressley, R9, Monroe; Harley Parker, R8, Monroe.

In addition to the above named, fifteen registrants, five for each day, are to report and have been notified or will be notified to report to go as substitutes, if any of the registrants who are called to go to camp fail to report.

# THIS MONROE MAN IS SURE SOME SLICK TRADING GUY

Started With a 98 Cent Watch, and Now Has Shot Gun, Two and One-Half Cords of Wood, and Over \$20 of the time being unopposed. In Cash.

A Monroe man, who makes an occasional trade just for the love of the game, has all the horse-traders, cow swappers and others of a like profession skinned a mile. We are not going to tell his name for if this was done everyone would fight shy of him in the future; while the people with whom the trading was done might become dissatisfied with their trades which they are not now. And this is not a tale told in the Ananias Club, but the plain truth.

He bought a ninety eight cent watch for fifty cents. Then the same for the Methodist church. Everybody day he swapped the watch for a bicyis invited to be present with liberal cle with a motor attachment paying heart and open purse. a difference of \$7. A little later he found out that he needed some money

in the treasury so he met a man with a bicycle, a phonograph and \$5. It didn't take him long to convince the work.

Mr. James Crowell, one of the aforementioned man that the bicycle with the motor attachment was bet-ter than his three articles. So the 'Sammies," of Matthews, but formswap was made. Then he proceeded to trade the bicycle for a shot gun, Fort Caswell to visit his parents, Mr. getting \$6 to boot. Next he let a and Mrs. Jim Crowell, and friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris of the village are visiting in Siler neighman have the phonograph, the man promising to bring him five cords of wood. This man had brought two and borhood at this writing.

a half cords of the wood when the talking machine broke so he returnwith Miss Lilly Garmon Sunday. ed it to the man from whom he had May the laboring swain be cheered reads;

bought it instead of the remaining by the approach of spring and enjoy two and a half cords of wood. Be-ing a mechanic our unprecedented notwithstanding the great war cloud badly. No danger. Ted." trader at once repaired the machine that seems to be-dim everything but and sold it for \$18. He still has the shot gun. All in all he made on the shot gun. All in all he made on the warms the earth and call it forth to when informed by his secretary, Miss trades \$21.50, two and one half cords spring up the grass and cause the Josephine Stryker, over the telephone of wood and the shot gun.

Our buyer has just returned from the boys over there unfrightful of the from his recent illness. "As long as Price: Marvin, Tuesday, 26th, 3 p. St. Louis, where he bought another big guns that are continually boomcar load of fine mules. They are get- ing, and even their nests have been right." ting scarce and high, and if you are found among the entanglement of going to need one this spring, it will wire on No Man's Laud-according pay you to not delay .- Fowler & Lee. to the Literary Digest .- Sir John.

Mrs. L. A. Price of Wesley Chapel statement." is visiting relatives here. For twelve years Mr. Stevens has Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hallman of been identified with the Recorder's Marshville visited friends and relacourt, nearly half of those years be-

ing spent as Recorder. About six lives here Sunday. years ago he failed to offer for Re- Dr. and Mrs. M corder, but ran for Prosecuting At-Monroe visited the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Colle Smith. Sunday. Mr. E. J. Price of Cheraw spent torney. Since then he has been chosen for that office at the polls; most the week-end with his relatives.

Both as Recorder and Prosecuting

Attorney, Mr. Stevens has stood for the enforcement of the law. To him, spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Price. as an official, all men were alike, and the Presbyterian church Sunday he showed no favors to the rich or morning. prominent, nor did he discriminate against the poor and unfortunate.

Not Much News in Vance.

Correspondence of The Journal. Indian Trail, March 13. - There Sunday with his usual smile will be a box supper at Indian Trail hand shake. We are always glad to on Saturday night, March 23rd. The occasion will take place in the school auditorium. The proceeds will go to

community. Mr. and Mrs. Estus Garrison of Waxhaw visited Mrs. G. M. Garrison last week. Online and Mrs. Estus Garrison of Mr. and Mrs. Estus Garrison of Mr. and Mrs. Estus Garrison of last week. Online and Mrs. Estus Garrison of Mr. and Mr. an the purchase of a musical instrument

turned home this week.

Quite a number of our young peo Mr. Thomas Kendall of this place to attend the play at the academy. has taken a position in the city of School Chums. Charlotte and left yesterday to begin

#### Teddy, Jr., Hurt in France.

New York, March 13 .- Archibald erly of Indian Trail, was home on B. Roosevelt, a son of Theodore twenty-four hour furlough from Roosevelt, has been wounded in action with the American forces in Friday, 22nd, 8 p. m., Prof. Ray Fun- of. So let's begin at once our roll France. A cablegram was received today at the colonel's office here. Young Roosevelt is a captain. Thursday, 21st., 8 p. m., R. W. Lem-tormation about his promotions and

trees to bud. Let us remember that at his home in Oyster Bay, where the Archie is not killed, everything is all m., R. W. Lemmond; Wesley Chapel.

> Another car load of mules will arrive Monday .--- Fowler & Lee.

home after spending a few days with I trust that the rumors are false relatives in Gastonia.. She was ac-companied home by her brother, Rev. and that no merchant, especially from Union county, would be so unpatriot-F. H. Price, and Misses Avia and Ona ic as to flagrantly violate the order

Sunday night when it was reported only is a violation of this order an injustice to your fellow merchants, but ney and Mabel Belk. it is a crime against the nation.

have been made besides button holes Any merchant violating the order concerning the sale of flour will be dealt with according to the provisions shipping and garments cut. of the Lever act of Congress, passed

August 10, 1917. The only way that flour can be sold shirts, Wingate auxiliary; I shirt, and is as follows: Town consumers may liwaine; 2 shirts, Mrs. Barden; old able to make port with difficulty. Is as follows: Town consumers may linen, Mrs. Mahone; button holes, An According Factory Goes to St equal amount of cereals, and country

Memberships handed in at room consumers up to 98 pounds with an equal amount of cereals, but country consumers who produce their own ce-Mrs. Z. V. Murphrey, \$1; Mrs. C. B. Laney, \$1; Mrs. Wiggs, \$1; Mrs. W reals may purchase up to 48 pounds L. Howie, \$1; Mrs. Bartley Benton, Shiloh, \$1; Ann Stevens, col., \$1; without other cereals provided they Maggie Tomlin, col., \$1. sign a certificate that they are using

For Layette: Mrs. John Fairley, Jr., \$6; Mrs. V. D. Sikes, \$2; Mrs. V. Any loyal merchant or citizen who C. Austin, \$1.50; Mrs. Estelle Stewcan furnish me with proof of violations in the sale of flour, the inforart, \$1.

mation will be treated confidential, and the parties will be dealt with according to law, regardless of who they LEE GRIFFIN. Union County Food Administrator.

W. S. Stamps Speakers.

teaching at Benton Hill, Monroe, re-Mr. T. F. Limerick, chairman of the committees on organizations, an-Rev. A. Marsh greeted his many friends around here Saturday and nounces the following appointments

Mill Grove, Thursday night, March have such a man visit our homes and 21st, 8 p. m., W. O. Lemmond; Walk-

> We want to ask the U. D. C. Chapter to take for a special and very important war work for their chapter to keep a record of the names of every soldier and sailor who enlists from our county. Many valuable records have been lost in the War Between the States. Our boys are making history that we are going to be proud his medals for distinguished service. Campaign week begins Monday We shall publish a list of garments needed and we shall receive. only those garments that are sufficiently strong and durable to warrant cost of transportation over seas. Garments need not, however, be in perfect repair as they can be repaired and remade in work rooms of the commission in the occupied territory of occupation and a living wage for the women there. It is hoped to obtain night services. a minimum of 5000 tons from the Thursday, 21st, 3 p. m., Dr. H. E. much larger amount if it can be se-Gurney .---- T. F. Limerick, Chm. cured .--- Mrs. W. A. Lane, Chm.

dames Moody, Bowles, John Parker, Erzerum, the principal city of Arme-Albert Redfern, West, J. D. Warren, nia, already has been occupied by the A. L. Monroe, R. Redfern, Bourne, Turks, Sutton, Milton, C. Gordon, McDon-Another case of "frightfulness" by in this crisis of our country. Not ald, J. E. Stack, Iceman, F. B. Ash-German submarine commanders is craft, Lane, and Misses Gladys La-

chronicled in a report of an attempt to send the British hospital ship One hundred and ten comfort bags Guilford Castle, with 450 sick or wounded soldiers on board, to the worked, shirts and bandages folded, bottom. Notwithsanding the plain pneumonia jackets packed ready for markings of the hospital ship, two torpedoes were launched against it. Finished work sent in: 12 under-One of the missles struck the vessel's bow, badly damaging it, but she was

#### An Aeroplane Factory Goes to State Capital.

Raleigh, Mar. 13 .- Harry N. Atwood has assured the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce that he will bring his aeroplane factory to Raleigh and make this his base for high flying.

Mr. Atwood, who is one of the most noted of the aviators who flourished ten years ago without getting killed, is to put about \$30,000 in his Raleigh enterprise. He is working on the perfection of a machine which he believes will be effective in war or strong in peace. He expects to see flying become a great business. He is confident that the machine which will turn the trick in war will be the small, not the giant flier. He does not think the air dreadnaughts which fly just a few feet below heaven with tons of explosives that fall far from base as to make lighting on the earth lucky, will end the war. He knows these machines have an engine life of only 50 hours. He would use the smaller at low height and fast speed. an engine that will run 1,000 hours.

The work of Mr. Atwood will be experimentation and he will conduct these from Raleigh. His plant will necessitate for the present about 20 men. Twice he has spoken before Raleigh people and pleased them much. He is a first rate young fellow of splendid intelligence and one who believes in the air with a great faith.

It is his purpose to perfect such a plane as he thinks will be useful either in war or peace. Much aerial commerce he thinks is sure to result from this war. The United States will have 100,000 fliers back here without a war job. There must be something for them, he says, and he may solve the problem, "What shall we do with our ex-aviators?"

#### First Baptist Church,

Rev. John A. Wray will fill his pulpit at the morning hour Sunday, sion in the occupied territory of speaking probably on "The Song of France and Belgium which provide the Triumphant Life." He will return to Wingate for the afternoon and

Rev. M. D. L. Preslar will fill the Tuesday, 26th, 8 p. m., J. J. Parker country during this campaign work, pulpit here Sunday night. Mr. Pres-and T. F. Limerick; Flint Ridge, but the commission will welcome a lar is a splendid preacher and forcepulpit here Sunday night, Mr. Presful speaker. He will be enjoyed by all who hear h'ra.

mage are visiting in Siler neigh-orhood at this writing.
Miss Sadie Boyd spent the evening rith Miss Lilly Garmon Sunday.
May the laboring swain be cheered
Young Roosevelt is a captain. The message came from Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., a major with the American expeditionary troops. It
May the laboring swain be cheered
Young Roosevelt is a captain. Thursday, 21st., 8 p. m., R. W. Lem-mond; Belmont, Thursday, 21st., 3 p. , R. W. Lem-mond; Belmont, Thursday, 21st., 3 p. , R. W. Lem-mond; Belmont, Thursday, 21st., 3 p. , R. W. Lem-mond; Trinity, Fri-day, 22nd, 8 p. m., W. O. Lemmond;

"Archie wounded by shrapnel

and for speakers:

8 p. m., Rev. R. J. McIlwain; Olive KEEP REGISTER O FNAMES. 8 p. m., J. C. M. Vann; Gilboa, Thurs-day, 21st, 8 p. m., L. E. Huggins; Faulks, Thursday, 21st. 8 p. m., Prof. Ray Funderburk; Maple Springs, Thursday, 21st, 8 p. m., H. M. Baucom; Fairview, Thursday, 21, 8 p. m., Prof. J. G. Carroll; Midway,

Mount Pleasant, Friday, 22nd, 8 p. m., J. C. M. Vann; Mountain Springs, Monday, 25th, 8 p. m., W. O. Lem-mond; Prospect (school commence-R. W. Lemmond; Union, Thursday. 21st, 3 p. m., J. N. Price; Pleasant

The VanDyke club have completed 16 layettes for the Belgian babies, and having gone the limit of their treasury, they have asked for other special

work. They are doing their full part in war work, increasing their efforts from day to day. These women have been most gen-

erous in their service and we thank them for their cordial assistance. We were glad to welcome members

from two of our auxiliaries Thursday. Mesdames Harrell and Covington of Marshville and Mrs. Snyder of Wingate. We are proud of our auxiliary workers. They are competent, steady and dependable.