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**BADIN BULLETIN**

Devoted to the interests of the employees of the Tallassee Power Company, and the pleasure and profit of all people of Badin.

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**After Battle—What?**

Friends and citizens:—We set these few words in print not to censure nor to seem to disapprove of anyone; for are we not all loyal Americans? We strive but to quicken every heart to that feeling so nobly expressed by our great Lincoln in that memorable address, when he entreated his fellow countrymen to see to it "that these dead shall not have died in vain;" that they, who went into the ranks and fought our battles, either in cantonment or over seas, having "given the last full measure of devotion," shall have added to that the fact that we at home are ready and willing to carry on the work so nobly begun.

The doctrine of the divine right of kings is a thing of the past, thanks to the good work done by our army and navy.

The doctrine that might makes right has forever passed from the face of the world, thanks to the boys in blue and khaki.

That a treaty, made in good faith between nations or peoples, may not be reduced to a "scrap of paper" has been shown by these same never faltering forces.

That to invade a neutral country is not to be countenanced; to bomb Red Cross ambulances and hospitals is intolerable; that women and children and old men and women are personally to be held sacred even in times of war, has been written on the pages of history by our men and our Allies.

Then shall we not go forward with this emancipation, until every man in this land, and every land, shall feel the truth that makes men free—that the little nations of the world may hold up their heads with great principalities, and take part in the execution of the world's work in proportion to their size?

These and other benefits our fighting forces and our Allies have secured for us. Shall we not be slackers indeed if we do not put our shoulder to the wheel of honest work, and carry on? Let us so do our daily task that we will be worth fighting for—aye, even dieing for, if need be.

ISABEL KERR COFFMAN

**Another Pioneer**

According to our best information, the next oldest Badin pioneer, after Mr. P. E. Book, is Mr. George Edward Biddix,



G. E. BIDDIX

whose picture we take pleasure in presenting herewith.

Mr. Biddix is a native North Carolinian, having been born in the town of Marion, in which place he received his early schooling. He might be called a "double" North Carolinian, in the sense that his other and better half, who was a Miss Stokes, is also of this State, Davidson being her home county.

Before coming to Badin, Mr. Biddix was engaged in railroad construction work in several Southern States, being

connected with the Southbound and also the Birmingham Northwestern.

On August 16, 1913, Mr. Biddix accepted employment with the French Company (Aluminium Francais) as Team Boss and Handy man. When the Tallassee Power Company took charge, he became General Labor Foreman, and later was placed in charge of the Employment Department. Mr. Biddix is now filling the responsible position of foreman of the Carbon Plant.

Mr. Biddix has a knack of understanding and handling men, the best explanation of which is that he is himself worthy of that fine title, "a man."

**Are You a Good Citizen?**

When you visited at the home of a friend in another section of the State, during the course of your journey from his residence to his place of business he made it a point to have you meet the several prominent business men of the town who are most commonly known as "its best citizens." He wanted you to meet the best men in his town. What qualifications and characteristics have those good citizens which distinguish them from some of their neighbors? First, they have an appearance of prosperity; they are friendly, and interested in the welfare of their fellow-townsmen; they are promoters of movements for better schools, better roads, clean streets, pure water supply, and better living conditions for everyone.

Why do they have these qualifications—because they have money? To some extent, yes. But if you stop and consider, the men who are endowed most prominently with these qualifications have more than money. "They have their homes." They have accomplished something. They have somewhere to take their friends. They have something of which to be proud. They are happy, friendly, and independent. Arrogant, never—but independent, in the sense that by becoming property owners and establishing homes they have proven themselves worthy of being "citizens of the community."

Is it any wonder that they are interested in the welfare of their friends and neighbors, or that they are loved and respected by them?

My friend, have you a home? Are you a good citizen?

Among the recent visitors at the Falls were Mr. B. D. Glenn and Mr. Lewis of Greensboro, N. C.