

BREVARD NEWS

Name changed from
Sylvan Valley News, January 1, 1917.

NOAH M. HOLLOWELL, Editor

Published every Thursday. Entered at
postoffice at Brevard, N. C., as
second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

One year - - - - \$1.00
Six months - - - - .60
Three months - - - - .36
Two months - - - - .25
Payable by check, stamps or
money order.

Cards of thanks, resolutions and
memorials published only at half com-
mercial rate, costing 20 cents per inch
or one-fourth cent per word.
Subscriptions not continued after ex-
piration of time paid for, except on re-
quest.

Friday, July 27, 1917.

Either dry or can it.

The closer the war gets under
your own vine and fig tree the more
seriously you view it.

In these troublous war times the
young man with a wife is doubly
blessed despite the h. e. l.

Young man this is one time they
made no mistake in getting your
number, and it means something,
too.

If you ever wanted to run the
News to your own sweet accord
now is the time to jump into har-
ness.

In the height of the season fruits
and vegetables may seem but a
trifle, but waste them not and pre-
serve as many as possible for the
days of h. e. l. are by no means
over.

Many a highbrowed wisecrack
snorts around and tells the editor
how to run the paper, but when
the latter attempts to shift the bur-
dens and responsibilities, those who
would like to own and run the
paper are unknown quantities.

With a flattering number of
summer visitors, mostly ladies, a
good grain crop and beautiful
fields rich in promise, fortune is
smiling broadly upon this land
where there was suffering and keen
disappointments a year ago.

The heart breaks incident to
war are not foreign to Transylva-
nia. A few boys have been leav-
ing within the past month or two
but quite a number of enlisted men
answered the country's call from
this county this week and have
gone for encampment. These will
soon be followed by those to be
called by selective draft. Trans-
ylvanians have the metal in their
make-up and in their service for
their country may no ill-fortune
overtake them.

The young men who have regis-
tered for the selective draft and
their parents and friends should
exercise a little patience. No
need to be worrying the exemp-
tion board until the ones desired
are summoned, then every man
will be given due notice and ample
opportunity to present causes for
exemption. The summons will be
accompanied with full instructions
as to how to proceed. Be patient,
the board is not in session and
would prefer hearing claims for ex-
emption at the appointed time.

To Correspondents.

Owing to the fact that the News
has lost one of its two printers on
account of volunteering for mili-
tary service, and the difficulty ex-
perienced in getting a successor,
correspondents are requested to
send in only most important news,
such as deaths, marriages, acci-
dents, critical illness, etc., for the
next two or three weeks, until the
News can tide over its present
handicap.

Your friends would be pleased
to receive marked copies of the
News showing your whereabouts
and activities; 5 cents a copy.

MR. POOVEY'S PRAYER GROWING IN FAME

Newspapers Joked About Dedi-
catory Prayer of Pipe Organ,
But Now Take More Serious
View of the Matter.

"An honest confession is good
for the soul," a saying with which
all are familiar and if there is any
truth in it Brother Powell of the
Hendersonville Hustler must have
made glad his soul by the following
confession:

"The Brevard News takes excep-
tions to our comment on the dedi-
catory prayer of the new pipe organ
installed in one of its churches,
wherein the good pastor hoped that
no feet that had danced would pol-
lute the keys.

"This is a pipe! Likewise a pip-
pin!

We admit our lack of musical
education and never looked a pipe
organ in its face. If it is anything
like a Ford we bet you a doughnut
that you cannot stop on the accele-
rator and get the same effect as
you do when nimble fingers mas-
sage the ivories.

"Just imagine a dainty organist
with corns on her toes, wearing
No. 4 feet in No. 3 shoes, trying to
play Old Hundred with her pedal
extremities!"

The Courier Reticent

The Waynesville Courier has not
lifted the burden by a confession,
which the following from the
Statesville Landmark is enough to
move him to his knees:

"A new organ was dedicated in a
church at Brevard and the Brevard
News quotes this sentence from the
pastor's dedicatory prayer:

"God Almighty forbid that fin-
gers that make music for midnight
revels or feet polluted in the dance
should ever touch these keys."

"Whereupon the irreverent edi-
tor of the Waynesville Courier
wants to know if the 'keys of the
church organ are operated by the
dainty slipped feet of the pretty
organist.'"

Indiana Heard From.

While there has been a great
deal of comment locally concerning
the publicity given a sentence from
Rev. W. E. Poovey's prayer, Jack-
son L. Lance, manager of the In-
dianapolis office of the W. J. Howey
Land Company of Indianapolis, Ind.,
is the first reader to be moved to
pen a few words of disgust at
any joking attitude about the in-
strument dedicated to a holy pur-
pose. Mr. Lance writes as follows:
Editor, News:

I felt that you might appreciate
knowing that at least one of your
readers approved your reply to the
puny, yes vulgar, efforts of some of
your contemporaries to poke fun
at Dr. Poovey's reference to the
character of hands and feet that
were desired to perform on the
new organ at the Methodist church
in his dedicatory prayer.

I think you have properly named
them, for certainly no gentleman's
mind could become so perverted as
to associate the sacred precincts of
the holy chancel with the contor-
tions of the low dive and brothel,
which was evidently the cause for
the cheap and tame variety of
twaddle that emanated from their
sordid minds.

Yours very truly,
July 17, 1917. Jackson L. Lance.

GUESTS AT IDLEWILDE

Following are the names of vis-
itors stopping with Mr. and Mrs. W.
H. Duckworth at the Idlewilde:

Mrs. Henry Alcus and daughter,
Lucile; Mrs. B. C. Casanas and
daughters, Eileen and B. C.; Misses
Anna and Hilda Azcona; Mrs. Tru-
man Woodward and son, Truman;
and Miss Mela Wakefield, all of
New Orleans; Mrs. E. McNewby
and children, James and Marian,
and Miss Patty Whedbee of Hort-
ford, N. C.; Mrs. McKenzie of
Lawrenceville, Ga. Mrs. T. F.
Crowley of New Orleans, who was
recently called to New Hampshire,
is expected to return to the Idle
wilde soon.

Mr. W. C. Crabtree, represent-
ing Hopkins Tailoring Co., will
be at Weill's Gents' Store tomor-
row, Friday and Saturday, July
27 and 28, to take your measure
for a fall or winter suit.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

Important News of the State, Nation,
and World Told in a Few Lines
for Your Convenience.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

A Condensed Record of Happenings
of interest From All Points
of the World.

Domestic.

It is announced from Atlanta that
men drawn in the selective draft, will
be permitted to enlist in any branch
of the service until otherwise ordered
by the authorities at Washington.

Passenger trains representing 16,
267,928 miles of train service a year
have been eliminated by the railroads
of the country to facilitate maximum
transportation of freight for the suc-
cessful prosecution of the war.

Senators who have been prominent
in opposing conscription led the op-
position to the administration bill pro-
viding \$640,000,000 for a great airplane
fleet when the senate took the bill up
for consideration. Senator Hardwick
of Georgia opposed the administration
bill.

Presidential intercession in the
cases of the sixteen Suffragists sent
to the District of Columbia work-
house to serve sixty days for picket-
ing at the white house in Washington,
or appeal of their cases to a high
court, appears certain.

Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois
appeared before the state council of
defense and, asserting that coal prices
are too high, stated that if necessary
to correct the situation, he would call
a special session of the legisla-
ture to empower the council to take
any action needed.

An appeal to the business world "to
make the conduct of this war as clean
and patriotic, as heroic and self-sacrif-
icing at home as it is in the trenches
of France and Flanders," has been
issued by Carl Vrooman, assistant sec-
retary of agriculture.

European.

The Germans claim to have sunk
close to 4,750,000 tons of neutral and
allied shipping since February.

A London telegram announces that
Siam, in order to "uphold the sanc-
tity of international rights against na-
tions showing contempt for the prin-
ciples of humanity and respect for the
small states," declared war against
Germany, and has seized nine steam-
ers, aggregating nineteen thousand
tons. All Germans and Austrians have
been placed under arrest, their busi-
ness seized and closed.

Reading between the lines of the
speech of the new German chancellor
to the reichstag, peace is no nearer
under the new regime than ever except
on German terms. The chancellor
said Germany would accept an hon-
orable peace, but that the interven-
tion of the United States was not
seriously considered, as the subma-
rines would take care of anything the
United States might do.

In the past few days, Paris reports
that four French merchantmen have
been unsuccessfully attacked by Ger-
man U-boats.

Due to the mutiny of a Russian reg-
iment in Galicia, the Russians have
lost much of the gained territory, to-
gether with a large number of pris-
oners. The Germans saw an opening
and hastened to take advantage of the
apparent Russian weakness.

Three French merchant vessels of
more than sixteen hundred tons and
two of less than that tonnage were
recently sunk by German submarines.

Alexander F. Kerensky, minister of
war and marine, has been appointed
the new Russian premier, but will re-
tain his portfolio.

Another manifestation of armed sail-
ors and soldiers and workmen and
women in which shots were fired took
place along the Nevsky Prospect, Pe-
trograd. The extent of the casualties
is unknown. This is the first time
since the revolution that the Cossacks
have appeared.

The council of the new body of sol-
diers, workmen and peasants of all
Russia, the extremists abstaining from
participation, passed a resolution after
an all-night session, after the Cos-
sacks had appeared on the streets of
Petrograd, rejecting "with indignation
all attempts to influence" the attitude
of that body.

Sir Edward Carson has relinquished
his post as first lord of the Brit-
ish admiralty and joined the war cab-
inet without portfolio. Sir Edward will
be succeeded by Sir Eric Campbell
Geddes, who has been director gen-
eral of munitions supply.

Winston Spencer Churchill, who has
been at the front has been made Brit-
ish minister of munitions.

In the reorganization of the British
cabinet, Edwin Samuel Montagu, a
former cabinet minister, is made min-
ister to India. So far as the general
public is concerned, this is one of the
most popular appointments made in
recent years.

The British admiralty announces the
capture of four German steamers by
British destroyers in the North sea.
The steamers are the Pelworm, the
Britzig, the Marie Horn and the Heinz
Blumberg.

Fourteen British ships of over six-
teen hundred tons were sunk by sub-
marine or mine in the last week, ac-
cording to the official report of the
British government.

After having tried ineffectually to
overcome the French gains in the Ver-
dun sector between the eastern edge of
the Avocourt wood and Hill 304, the
Germans have ceased their costly en-
terprise and are now contenting them-
selves with throwing shells into the
positions which General Petain's men
forced them to evacuate.

Along the Chemin-des-Dames the
violent infantry activity has ceased
and artillery duels instead are taking
place.

Premier Lloyd George will have an
exponent of American "pep" in his
new first lord of the admiralty in Sir
Eric Geddes, who received much of
his training in the United States.

Two demonstrations by the majority
faction of the Social Democratic party
of Russia resulted in the firing of
shots in the Nevsky Prospect at
midnight, as a result of which a num-
ber of persons were killed or wound-
ed, near the capital city, Petrograd.

There is every reason to believe
that the administration's policy of
financing the allied governments for
purchases they make in this country
will be continued during the period of
the war.

Washington.

American soldiers are going to
France just as fast as transports can
be pressed into service to take them.
Just how fast this will be is problem-
atical.

In the sending of troops to France,
the war department points out, cargo
ships are just as important as trans-
ports, as the supplies needed is tremen-
dous.

Germany is turning the screws on
Holland. The British are charged with
having seized German ships in Hol-
land waters, and Germany demands
reparation of Holland for such "a
profligate act."

Doctor Kriege of German judicial
department told the reichstag that
Germany would demand that Holland
return the ships which Great Britain
had taken in Holland waters.

The first food control bill passed
the senate by a vote of 81 to 6, and
now goes to a conference committee
of both houses.

Those who voted against the food
bill in the senate are — Democrats:
Haywick and Reed. Republicans:
France, Penrose, Sherman and Suth-
erland.

The food bill passed gives the pres-
ident power to fix prices. He may
sell to any citizen of the United States
or to any government allied in the
war and may hold or transport it in
his discretion.

Quite different in tone from the op-
timistic views expressed by the new
German chancellor in his speech to the
reichstag are the reports that have
reached the state department from
persons coming out of Germany re-
garding the food conditions and out-
look in the central empire.

State department information is to
the effect that Germany lacks 600,000
tons of wheat to carry the population
through the middle of August, when
the new harvest can be gathered. The
harvest is very poor in eastern Prus-
sia, owing to adverse weather condi-
tions; even potatoes promise only a
minimum production.

The state department has received
information that the tension between
Austria and Germany has grown so
intense that Austrians are now being
interned in Germany.

It is reported in allied capitals that
the people of Finland are facing star-
vation, and that many of them have
already died.

The railroads' war board has ad-
dressed a plea to public service com-
missions and all state, county and
municipal authorities throughout the
United States, urging cooperation
with the railroads in a suspension dur-
ing the period of the war of "all ef-
forts not designed to help directly
in winning the war."

Selective conscription was put into
effect when a national lottery to fix
the order of military liability for the
ten million young Americans regis-
tered for service. To accomplish this re-
sult, 10,500 numbers had to be drawn,
one at a time, and a task which be-
gan on the morning of July 29 and
lasted far into the night of July 31.

The selective drawing was conducted
by Secretary of War Baker, and
was as democratic as the ideal of citi-
zenship is embodied. The secretary briefly
explained the purpose of the drawing
before he stepped forward to be blind-
folded and drew the first number. The
seal was broken by Major General Du-
val, who then vigorously stirred the
numbered capsules.

Dispatches from William Philip
Simms, with the British armies, re-
cently reported a great general ef-
fort on the part of the Germans to
regain supremacy of the air, with the
appearance also of some new type of
machines, including triplanes.

Roland S. Morris of Philadelphia has
been nominated by the president to be
ambassador to Japan.

The only interruption in the selec-
tive drawing was the frequent changes
of tired announcers and tabulators, and
the removal for cleaning of the black-
boards where the result was publicly
displayed as each number came out.
When a group of 500 numbers had been
written the first section of the board
was taken out to be photographed to
establish an absolute record, and the
second section was substituted, and
so on.

Porto Rico voted for prohibition by
a big majority at the recent election.
Prohibition carried by about thirty
thousand majority.



The Careful man does not fear adversity

**ARE YOU A BRICK-LAYER?
IF YOU ARE YOU KNOW THAT ONE BRICK ON TOP OF
ANOTHER FINALLY BUILDS A HOUSE TO PROTECT AND
SHELTER.
IF YOU ARE NOT A BRICK-LAYER YOU KNOW THAT ONE
DOLLAR ON TOP OF ANOTHER BUILDS YOU A FORTUNE
THAT WILL SOME DAY PROTECT AND SHELTER YOU
FROM ADVERSITY.
PILE UP YOUR MONEY IN THE BANK AND BUILD A
FORTUNE.**

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WE PAY 4 PER CENT INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS
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roads compel their men to
carry watches that are known
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iltons complete, from \$38.50 to \$125.

If you are interested in good
watches, we will gladly show you our
stock of Hamiltons.



Engineer Conklin of the Chicago & Alton's
famous "Red Hummer" has carried a
Hamilton for years.

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**CORTRIGHT
Metal Shingles**

The roofing that lasts as long as
the building and never needs repairs.
They won't burn, crack, curl or rot
like wood shingles, nor have they the
great weight or brittleness of stone slate;
besides they are inexpensive and look better than either.

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and peaches, figs and prunes? Wouldn't it seem peculiar to see oranges
ripening while you were doing your winter plowing, or a strawberry patch
yielding fruit eleven months out of the year?

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