

Mount Airy News.

E. H. JOHNSON, Editor and Publisher.

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OUR FORMER AND PRESENT ENEMIES.

Fifty years ago our people fought the Yankees. Today our people are fighting the Huns—the Germans. The Yankees got the better of us. They invaded our country and carried away our stock and lived among us as conquerors. Read the story of the Invasion of Surry by Stoneman's army of cavalry and you get a definite idea of how our enemies treated us.

At the time of Stoneman's raid through Surry he had absolutely no opposition. Any yet not a woman was insulted much less violated. If that had been a hoard of Huns like we are today having to fight they would have carried along with their camp every good looking woman in the county. They would have made slaves to their lust of these women and they would have left the path behind them a smoking ruin. And yet our enemies camped here in Mount Airy and there stand today as signals of their thoughtfulness apple trees that were not even touched by them. They burned not a house. They even refused to take a horse from a woman. They spared the milk cows to our people. And while they were doing this they knew that our able bodied men were in Virginia pouring shot and shell into the ranks of their fellow soldiers. But these Yankees, while our enemies, were not savages. They were in the enemy country, but they were human just the same.

Read the story of Stoneman's march through Surry and compare the facts with the way German troops are conducting themselves in Belgium and France. The truth is Germany can not do these things and live. She will yet be brought to her knees. The man who opposes this nation in any way in the present fight for liberty may be able to live through it, but he will never live long enough to overcome the shame and disgrace that his conduct will merit.

In this issue of The News we present to our readers a number of the reliable business firms and enterprises of Mount Airy that are deserving of their patronage, and which have been and still are, instrumental in making this town one of the most important in the State. They are shown in such a manner as to attract the attention of every reader of this paper. The representations of the retail firms are not complete, of course, but those appearing are commended to your earnest consideration. The goods carried by these merchants are adequate to care for the needs of the trade, in all lines, and at prices as reasonable as can be obtained anywhere. Every dollar you spend in Mount Airy remains in the town and community and directly benefits all, and means more progress and greater prosperity. You are urged to read every representation in this number. You will find them helpful and beneficial in shopping and otherwise determining your future course. The firms appearing are recommended for their reliability, courtesy to the trade and accommodating business methods employed. The various articles were prepared by our special writer, Mr. J. G. Claiborne.

Not all the soldiers from this county are listed in the records of the Local Board. Possibly as many as fifty men from the county have volunteered and joined some favorite branch of the service, and there is no way to get the names of these men. Some have joined the coast artillery, and many have joined the navy. So the list of names on the first page of this edition of The News is by no means a complete list of all the sons of Surry who are in the service.

The Governor has ordered the Council of Defense of Surry to at once organize a company of Home Guards to be made up of 64 men. The headquarters of the company will be at Mount Airy and the enlistment is for the term of the war. A meeting of the Council was held in this city last Saturday and the authorities at Raleigh will be conferred with as to plans for organization. The men who are to compose the company are to be selected rather than volunteers.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Soldier Boys.

G. H. Fulton, a member of the Prather-Fulton Insurance Agency and a successful business man, who has been identified with the business interests of Surry county for several years is training in the Naval Coast Reserve at Virginia Beach.

Mortimer Cobby, son of Mrs. W. M. Lewis of Mount Airy, is now a first lieutenant with the 322nd division at Camp Jackson. He formerly held a responsible position with the American Tobacco Company.

J. Franklin Hines, who was an insurance man before he enlisted in the regular army three years ago, is now stationed at Fort Williams, Maine.

J. D. Hale, son of S. M. Hale one of our prominent merchants, is getting ready to slay the Huns by training at Camp Sevier. He was a druggist here in the city before he volunteered in the local military company.

J. B. and Vance, sons of Deputy Collector C. H. Haynes, are both in the service of the country. J. B., who was manager of the Haynes Insurance Agency, volunteered at the outbreak of the war and was sent to Camp Sevier. He has been promoted to first class Sergeant and has been transferred to Camp Wadsworth. Vance, who was a student at Wake Forest, entered for training at Fort Oglethorpe, was later transferred to Atlanta, and is now in France, flying over the enemy lines and fighting the Huns in the air.

W. B. Hines, son of the late Rev. R. B. Hines, who left with the first men of the National Army, was admitted to the third officers training camp. He was formerly traveling representative for the Mount Airy Mantel and Table Company.

C. D. Prather who left with the first men from Surry, is said to be one of the finest specimens of physical manhood in the army. He was formerly a member of the Prather-Fulton Insurance Agency. Mr. Prather is now a first class Sergeant in the 27th division of Field Artillery.

B. H. Williamson, a native of Burlington, but who was educated here, and identified prominently with the business interests of the city, holding an official position with Mount Airy Mantel and Table Co., recently began training at Camp Jackson. He was secretary of the Commercial Club.

J. F. Yockley, a prominent business man, who was twice a member of the city council, was over the draft age, but entered the training camp at Fort Oglethorpe and received a commission as Second Lieutenant. He has since been promoted to First Lieutenant in the Quartermaster's Department.

G. E. Welch, son of G. C. Welch one of the oldest merchants in Mount Airy joined the National Guard and is getting ready at Camp Sevier to serve his Uncle Sam in the trenches. He held a responsible position with the Southern Express Co.

J. E. Carter, a promising young lawyer, who had graduated at Davidson and at the University of North Carolina, and was admitted to the bar in 1916, joined the local military company the day war was declared. He was sent to the officers training camp by the company where he was commissioned Second Lieutenant. He was one of three at Camp Jackson to qualify in marksmanship for admission to Fort Sill, Okla., the finest army camp we have. He has since been promoted to First Lieutenant and sent back to Camp Jackson.

J. C. Burgess, son of W. D. Burgess of Laurel Bluff, is training at Camp Sevier from where he will go to France to meet the Germans. He was in the cotton mill business with his father.

Dr. Ed. C. Ashby, son of Mrs. John L. Ashby, is a First Lieutenant at Fort Oglethorpe. He was one of the most prominent young physicians in this section, having studied medicine at the University of Virginia and at Jefferson School in Philadelphia. He was secretary of the District Medical Society and president of the Commercial Club. He will help care for our boys who are wounded by German bullets in France.

Wade Hatcher, son of Chief Tom Hatcher is at Camp Sevier. He graduated at the High School here last spring and immediately volunteered to help save the country from German savagery.

Captain Frank Walker, a granite cutter, and a prominent man in the local military company, will give good account of himself in France, for he has soldiered before, and knows the game.

Lieutenant J. Franklin, a farmer near town is in the service of his country and will make it uncomfortable for the Germans. He has had much military experience and was, it will be remembered, instrumental in helping to round up the Allens a few years ago.

Roger P. Allred, a clever young man known by every one as an expert automobile driver, has been sent on ahead, and is now driving a truck in France.

George Snow, son of Rev. Joe Snow, is a First Lieutenant and has charge

of a company "over there." He writes that he is happy, and seems perfectly confident that the Kaiser's forces will be wiped off the face of the earth. Dr. Floyd C. Shugart, of Elkin, N. C., who was practicing medicine at Albemarle, went into the service of the Government last summer. He has been in all parts of the country since entering the service, having been called to different camps as he was needed.

Sergeant Ernest K. Herman, son of Rev. Geo. D. Herman, is in the officers' training camp at Camp Lee, where he will doubtless receive a commission as Lieutenant or Captain. On last Monday night he delivered a lecture to the officers on the Battle of Gettysburg, and pointed out each side would have failed or succeeded had it been fought after the fashion that present day battles are fought.

Lieutenant Weaver Sprinkle, son of Presiding Elder H. C. Sprinkle is on duty now at Camp Gordon. He expects to go "over there" at an early date.

Raymond Spith, son of A. E. Smith of the National Furniture Company, is a Sergeant at Lake Charles, Louisiana. He is a graduate of Trinity College, and his many friends in Surry and elsewhere will be interested to know that he has laid himself upon the altar of his country.

William Graves, son of Solicitor S. P. Graves, and a promising young lawyer of Mount Airy before the outbreak of the war, has applied for admission into the aviation department. He volunteered immediately after being admitted to the bar and arguing his first case. He took a fine examination for admission to Fort Oglethorpe but in the confusion of those first days, was somehow left out. Young Mr. Graves is at present a first class Sergeant in the Quartermaster's Division at Camp Sevier. As an aviator, for he will doubtless be admitted to the aviation school, he will in the near future, be dropping missiles of death on Kaiser Bill's unholy crowd.

"Editors Being Duped" Says Rev. Tom P. Jimison.

Editor The News:

If any one thinks for a moment that Bill Hohenzollern of Germany has no friends in this country, he has only to read a few newspapers whose editors are allowing themselves to be hood-winked by the German propagandists in this country. "The shadow Huns" as Colonel Roosevelt would call them are not fools by any manner of means, and manage to camouflage their rot so that it has the appearance of truth. "The Devil is transformed into an angel of light," and it is but reasonable to expect that his ministers will appear as ministers of righteousness. Somebody is managing to wrest certain sentences from the context of speeches by certain prominent men and give them a meaning which was not intended. This is especially true of the speeches of public men who are supposed to be out of sympathy with the present administration.

Recently there appeared in several papers the following: "Senator Reed, one day last week, while discussing the food and fuel administrations, said that we should not have had so many meatless days if we had not previously had so many brainless days. Speaking of the stopping of industries where water power was used, he said, 'They stopped the water power enterprises in Maine and elsewhere to get coal to supply ships in New York harbor.' In order to understand the logic of that, you have got to be a plain idiot."

Now the papers printing that thought perhaps that they were giving their readers a piece of news. Even had it been true, it was poor policy to print it, for nothing can be gained by parading before the public the mistakes of the past. But the interesting part of it is that it has been denied by Senator Reed, and a soldier in Mount Airy the other day, who was present when Reed's speech was made says that the Missouri Senator said no such thing. Evidently then it is on a par with the story which has gained currency in this county that the Government is going to levy a 25 per cent tax on the tobacco crop this year, and take it from the farmers.

There are Huns and near-Huns in this country, and they are keeping up an everlasting fusillade of words and nothing and rag-chewing about the way the Government is being run. With the wisdom of serpents they are stealing a march on the press and privily bringing in reports so utterly false and threadbare that straws can be pitched through them by moonlight. The editor who allows himself to be duped and deceived by them, deserves to be pitied, but would fill a long felt want if he would quit the editorial sanctum and go to raising white mice. But the editor who will ally plays into the hands of these servants of Kaiser Bill and his unholy hordes, ought to be decorated with the iron cross and scourged with a whip of scorpions. I get some papers which are interesting but dangerous. They carry an olive branch in one hand and a dagger in the other. I read them and then bury them out behind the barn lest they should poison my neighbor's hogs.

Tom P. Jimison.

WASTE AND WANT.

By Rev. Geo. D. Herman. Fast living, high living, proud living, irresponsible living, godless living, and wasteful living have been the distinguishing marks of many of the present generation. These seemingly have forgotten that there is but a short step between waste and want. As surely as night follows day so surely does poverty and want and we follow waste. Waste is destructive.

Waste is sin—a sin that will damn us as citizens and Christians. Poverty and ignorance, helplessness and moral degradation are the defamed and unclean children of waste and worthless living. There is no escape from ruin financial and political, social and moral, to the family or nation that wastes. Waste is a crime.

1. The waste in timber. We have wasted in North Carolina during the last hundred years enough good timber to have made us all rich. Less than fifty years ago in East Tennessee they actually burned (to get it out of the way) millions of feet of the finest walnut timber that ever grew.

2. Waste in Soil. Not only have we wasted our timber, we have wasted the very soil from which our bread must come. Farmers have plowed straight up and down the steep hills, made no effort to prevent the soil from washing away. Then they would destroy the timber on another woodland, put it into cultivation, and let the fertile soil wash away.

A people that thus destroys its natural resources must pay for its sins in financial helplessness—and what is even worse, waste is morally degrading. Such waste makes it hard on the future generations. A man of conscience will not die on a poor farm, a farm of sedge and gullies and barren hills. A real man leaves things better than he found them.

3. Don't waste Money. Money is power—power to do good. Money represents brains and sweat and economy. Money is like fire, it will burn you or it will burn you. It burns when you waste it. Remember the old saying: "The fool and his money soon parts."

The man that wastes money is never satisfied, never happy. When it rains gold, be sure your tub has a good bottom otherwise you'll catch none. The sure way to increase your income is to cut out all waste.

4. Don't Waste Manhood. Timber and soil and money have relative value, but manhood is the supreme and final value on earth. Waste is sin because it hinders the highest type of manhood. For many years North Carolina fattened the saloons and starved the schools and churches. We have at last come to a better day. We destroyed the saloons because the saloons destroyed manhood and degraded womanhood. The saloons kept the children in ignorance and moral night. It has dawned on us at last that every thing worth while depends on clean, intelligent, noble and efficient brave and incorruptible manhood. Uproot the evils which waste and destroy true manhood and the victory is ours. The deadly, the damnable, the unpardonable sin is the waste of manhood. This waste in manhood can only be stopped when the Home, the Church, the School, and the Press so teach and preach that every child is imbued with high moral ideas, a passion for righteousness, and loyalty to Jesus Christ who came to save the race from wasted and blasted, corrupted and inefficient manhood. Stop the waste in manhood, then righteousness and peace, love and truth, liberty and the kingdom of God will prevail in all the earth.

The loafer represents worthless manhood.

The gambler represents dishonest manhood.

The drunkard represents debased manhood.

The worldling represents godless manhood.

The soldier represents patriotic manhood.

The Christian represents Christlike manhood.

Mrs. R. S. Broadhurst Dies.

Americus, Ga., Dispatch.

Mrs. Grace Short Broadhurst, wife of R. S. Broadhurst, died early this afternoon, after an illness of several days. She was taken sick unexpectedly, and was in a serious condition from the first.

Mrs. Broadhurst who was a native of Mt. Airy, N. C., came to Americus about five years ago, having formerly lived in Valdosta. She was Miss Grace Short, and resided here during some time previous to her marriage. Surviving her, besides her husband, are her two children and her mother.

Mrs. Broadhurst was a very popular young matron, and the announcement of her death will be received with general regret. She was a consistent member of First Methodist church, and was active in U. D. C. activities and club work generally.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the late residence, on Barlow and Hill streets, with Rev. Paul W. Ellis officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove cemetery.



Eighteen patriots in Surry County have qualified for membership in the Limit Club by purchasing \$1,000 worth of War Savings Stamps.

Hon. Chas. A. Reynolds of Winston-Salem will speak at several places in the county this week in the interest of the Thrift and War Saving campaign. Let all who can hear him. He is an eloquent and convincing speaker and will say something worth while. He will speak at the High School Friday night at 8:30.

Among the papers receiving honorable mention this week from the state headquarters are the Elkin Tribune and The Mount Airy News of this county.

Plant a Thrift Garden this spring and help win the war. If you live in the country plant a Victory Acre—that is an extra acre and invest the proceeds in War Savings Stamps.

"Our business these days is to forget self, to forget ambition, to forget partisanship, to forget everything except right and justice and triumph for America's cause and the suppression forever of those infamous things which have cast civilization itself into darkness during these horrible years."

It aint the individual Nor the Army as a whole But the everlastin' Team work Of every bloomin' soul— That's going to win the war, and there's not a better pull that we all

can make together than buying Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

One quarter makes one Thrift Stamp. Sixteen Thrift Stamps plus a few cents makes one War Savings Stamp. One War Savings Stamp makes \$5 in 1923.

Waste not. Want not. Buy a War Savings Stamp every week.

Your quarters will do your Government a lot of good. And remember you are not giving them, but lending them at 4.25 per cent interest.

Chairman A. V. West has addressed a letter to Ewing S. Millspaugh, our county demonstration agent, asking him to interest the boys' pig clubs and like organizations in the Victory movement. He asks that one pig be set aside as a Victory pig and the proceeds invested in War Savings Stamps. Well that is fine. Now what about some Victory hens? Let your child have the eggs from certain of the hens to invest in Thrift Stamps.

Don't fail to hear Hon. Chas. A. Reynolds at the High School Friday night at 8:30.

A New Roller Mill.

Messrs. H. L. Parker and J. Luther Wood of the Copeland section have bought the Hamlin Roller mill at Rockford and will move it to a point near Copeland where they will operate it. They will do business under the firm name of the Level Cross Roller Mill Co.

LATEST model "Chevrolet" five passenger, (1918) for \$600.00 or will exchange for Ford roadster. J. E. Marion.

AUCTION SALE
S. M. HALE FARM NEAR ROUND PEAK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3rd 1918, at 2 P. M.

This farm containing 120 acres on the Lowgap road, within 2 1/2 miles of the good road and in a high state of cultivation. On it is a nice new house and a splendid feed barn. There is running water in the house which comes through a pipe from a spring on a hill. The place contains 15 acres of good bottom land and several acres in grass. The upland is in good state of cultivation, and is smooth and has no wash outs on it, and is all fresh land. There is also plenty of timber and woodland on the farm. The buildings are all new and in first class condition.

It only takes about 40 minutes to go to this farm in a Ford from Mount Airy. The terms are so easy that it is possible for any body to buy them a good farm and pay for it with the products of the place.

Terms: \$500 cash, \$500 in 6 months, \$500 in 12 months, balance in 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years.

VALUABLE PRIZES GIVEN AWAY.
 \$2.00 for largest Irish Potato. \$1.00 for second.
 \$2.00 for largest ear of corn. \$1.00 for second.
 Open to anybody.

C. C. HUTCHENS LAND COMPANY.

YOU SHOULD NAME
THE SURRY COUNTY LOAN & TRUST CO.
AS YOUR EXECUTOR FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS:

The business of this Company is to act as Executor of Wills, to administer estates, to serve as guardian of minors and trustee of property under wills.

A board of careful business men direct the affairs of the Company.

The Trust Company never dies and is always found at its place of business ever ready to give proper attention to the affairs of your estate.

The Trust Company will see that your will is drawn correctly and, when named as Executor, makes no charge for properly drawing up the will or keeping it under seal in its vault.

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