Mount Airy News J. E. JOHOSON & SON, Publick fount Airy, N. C., Aug. 29th, 1918. Six months,75 CASH IN ADVANCE. BUSINESS NOTICE.

We know exactly how much paper During the next two weeks we must the consumer. drop from the list about 200 subscribers, this being necessary to reduce the circulation to the 85 per cent rethe postage on papers will come next. the crop. One man, past middle age The only sure way to get the Mount Airy News is to see that your paper is paid for in advance. The label on is paid.

FOOD INSPECTOR NEEDED.

of the food administration want to do something worth while they can find sult is the citizen feeds it to his chick- thinking people. ens or his pig or cow and eats up his self, They can make me buy the meal but if it is not fit for food they canwas due to eating or trying to eat bad corn meal.

is not the product of any one mill or way they can. section, but appears to be general

In the light of the facts as they ap pear to us to be, the food authorities should get busy and enfore some regulations that will insure to the peothat will be fit for food.

For a man to buy meal and then not eat it is defeating the efforts of the verishing the citizen who must make Salem. a purchase of food that he cannot use.

COAL FOR WINTER.

Last winter there was great dan-

tom of some officials to ig It is a cu

IGNORING FACTS.

people. The facts may be ignored, question as to whether somebody is but it is just as criminal for the Food not headed, or should be headed, to-Administration to allow bad condi-ward Morganton. tions to exist, if they can be remedied, as it is for a slacker to continue to be a slacker. Rules and regulations

should be formulated and enforced The News during the coming months. the manner of getting corn mesi to

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR.

There never was a time in the hiswith their subscription will be drop-dred boys left the farms of this counped first and then those who are far- ty, and in many instances they left an joy riding on Sunday as requested. thest away where it cost most to pay old man and some children to gather and not strong, told us of the condition he is in now that his strong young son has gone to the army. He rect attacks on the character of the each paper shows the date to which it bacco crop and corn harvest. The two Strong appeals are made to the vosmall girls are his only help. Many other farmers are in the same box. Now it is very well known that far-

mers aid each other in many ways. If the officials who are at the head They assist in building barns, shucking corn, threshing wheat, etc. In et, so far as moral character goes, der two blankets every night for most these times when farmer's sons are a profitable field in the inspection of away in the army this spirit of co- the slightest disposition to attack corn meal that is now being fur- operation should be encouraged, and character or to make comparisons, the ship coming back for 1 1/2 hours, nished to the people for food. We every man should be ready and willing but since the Republicans want combrand of meal. If an investigation is The housing of tobacco is not a one ist at this time. People are required help about getting a barn filled. The ing. If there is a man on the demostances, a majority we think, it will and plowing can be made to good ad-

feeds the meal to his cow and pix in this country, for war, and immor- republican ticket. and eats the flour. Another man who ality go hand in hand. The autotold of his experience claimed that he mobile has given the immoral element could not eat the meal that he gets of society a chance to get away from on the market and that he was right the parental restraint that protects then off his job because of sickness young girls, and parents in these which he has good reason for thinking strange times cannot be too careful about the conduct of their daughters. It is a time for all thinking people to We find from inquiry that this meal be thoughtful and helpful in every

THE MAYO MILLS.

The new knitting mill in this city has contemplated. In some way a police been named by the management The officer had to meddle and make inple that a grade of meal be furnished Mayo Mills, and will be known by that quiry as to the young fellows age. name in the future. It is one of a They had to go and arrest him and string of mills from Fries, Va.; Mayo- he frankly told them that he had reg-

ger of suffering in this city and it was paratory to installing a finishing de- mulated another version of his life some steamer. I may stay here for by the merest chance that people did partment for mills located at other history, and told the officer that he some time and then again I may be get coal. It will be the same way points. An expert machinist, Mr. had not given an exact version of his shipped from here in a few days. Toagain this winter. And it will be the Lehman, of Mayodan is here in charge past life. Then he told how he had day while in the Larbor I saw seven part of wisdom for citizens to get bu- of the work of putting in this new ma- been reared to manhood in Yadkin large transports go out with soldiers. sy and lay in a supply of fuel now chinery which includes a hundred sew- county and registered there. His ing machines. In connection with this right name so he told the officers, was and took us about hour. Passed under Lash winter there was much talk department two toremen have just Alderman, Cornelius Alderman, and three draw bridges. Then we came about the high price of coal, Now any moved here with their families. Mr. that he was called last fall and left on through Long Island Bay to N. Y. citizen, or buch of citizents, has a clear Harris will be foreman of the sew- the county at once coming here and I was in hopes that I could be taken field to order direct from the mines ing room and Mr. Sneed is an expert changing his name to Gress, by which on to Norfolk, and will try to get staand save dealers profits. All you with machines and will be the mechan- he was known in this town. have to do is to get busy and place ic in that room. Both these gentle- After hearing all this Mr. Alderman

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TRAIN SCHEDULE

If the train schedule has not chang-It is a custom of some officials to ig-nore newspaper criticism on all sub-jects. It is not the part of wisdom to ignore criticism, for the critic of-ten knows the truth and is not nec-essarily a knocker. The Food Ad-that new court house during the past

that the boys write home.

A GOOD TEST.

The Country east of the Minsissippi Dear Mother: will be allowed to the publishers of that will bring about a revolution in out all joy riding on Sunday in autois now asked to save fuel by cutting mobiles. This is done to save gasoline to be used in the army. There is a shortage, and the patriotism of ing to get all our papers signed and the country is thus put to a test. Unless the request is complied with the quired by the government. Subscrib- tory of this country when a man had administration gives it to be understood that it will be put in the form of a demand. We predict that the country will fall in line and cut out the No man can afford to do otherwise.

A GOODY GOODY BUNCH.

The Times-Leader is making indidemocratic candidates in this county.

ters to vote for only good men, and the word good is set in capital letters. Now if there ever was a democratic ticket that could not stand a comparison with the present republican tickwe fail to know of it. There is not of the time I have been here

have reference to no special mill or to aid his neighbor as much as he can. parisons made as to morals and relifrom 9 to 10:30. We have to report gion, they are welcome to all they can The chips do not have any lights on made these facts will be found to ex- man job, and often neighbors need make with this method of campaign- them, but the moon was shining and we could see them for some distance. to buy meal and in a great many in- exchange of stock for heavy hauling cratic ticket who will not show up as Going up Friday night I stood on stances, a majority we think, it will be found that the meal on the market is of so very poor grade as to make it change of seed and aid to the sick some of the republican ticket then we some of the republican ticket then we o'clock when we had to go to bed. practically unfit for food. The re- and improvident should appeal to all rise in meetin and demand such can- We did not get out of sight of land, didate be taken off the ticket. The but traveled between land and a string The stirring times in which we are Times-Leader has such a high class of patrol boats that were stationed off flour. As one man expressed him- living are causing immorality to amen corner bunch that is held up to the coast. We could see several of spring up as never before. In Ger- the world as too good to take a drink them at a time, and it was hard to tell many it is said that more children are or say a bad word and of course the how far apart they were, some guessnot make me eat it. And so he is born out of wedlock than ever before, Times-Leader naturally expects all ed 3 miles apart and others 5. A subbuying meal along with his flour and and this may finally prove to be true good men to fall in line vote the marine was reported off the coast and

A BAD, BAD WAR.

This war is working many hardships on our citizens. Take this case for instance. A young man drifted into this city last fall and said he came from Forsyth and gave his name

some of the young ladies of the town, and reports has it that marriage was

Fred Johnson Writes Home. Island Friday night and hope you receive them O K. I am sendi Fred Johnson, son of the editor of

did not get to see it all. I went up in the Herald newspe

office Friday night and all the men seemed very nice and had plenty of time to stop and talk. They have 70 type setting machines..

E Y

I will probably be here for some time as this is the last ship we go on in the service of the U. S. Shipping Boston, Mass Aug. 20, 1918. Board. When we leave here we go I would have written you all yester

into the regular shipping service. day but we were transferred again, The big German steamer Vaterland and this time to the ship Governo was to leave here yesterday at 3. It carries about 16,000 troops and everytime it comes into port they work on to move. They transferred about 150. it and make room for more. The sol-We will leave here tomorrow (Wed) diers sleep in 3 shifts each shift befor New York and Norfolk. It will ing 8 hours. They can accommodate take about three days to make the 3000 in hammocks on the decks. trip from here. They will release a am going to try to see this ship if I large number of men to go on ships, stay here long enough. and I cannot tell whether I will be in

Let me hear how everything is get ting on at home.

As ever, FRED.

U. S. S. Dorthy Bradford, E. Fifth Street Pier, New York City.

SOLDIERS TO CAMP.

day there. We come back to Boston The following list of Surry citizens Sunday night. You all talk about hot left here Monday morning for Camp weather down there. I have slept un-Jackson where they go for military training.

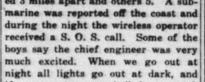
Wm. B. Leftwich. Easter F. Stanley. Grady M. Emerso Grady M. Emerson. Harvey Brevenburg. Jas. Romey Riddle. McKinley Jones. Onsie P. Walls. William R. Belton. Isaac L. Wright. Rural J. Doss. Thos. B. Baker. Arthur W. Kirkman. Bryan Johnson Wm. McK. Jackson. Romie Hiram Hardy. Romie Hiram Hardy. Carless Deatherage. Willis Hodges. Clarence S. Baker.

Austin Gentry. Harrison Younger Alvah A. Matthe William J. Chandler. K. Benton York. Charles R. Fowler Abner J. eDatherage Sandy S. McCormi Jas. A. Marshall. Babe Keiger. Edward A. Booker Edward A. Booker Branscom Wall Jessie Collina. Roy A. Thomas. Jas. E. White. Will F. Greenwoo Sim W. Hemming: Jesse R. Sechrist. Dallas M. Holder. Jas. E. Collins. Willis F. Johnson Willie F. Johnson. Joe Martin Collins. Marcus W. M. Evans. Thomas V. Rachels. alter H. Sisk. John S. Galyean. Joe M. Holliway. Chisie M. Jessup. Walter E. Giffey. Clint I. Burcham. Clint I. Burcham. Omer A. Brannock. Jess J. Amburn. Wendell B. Stone. Robert Paul Harris. John Key. Francis M. Terry. Wade C. Moody. Luther M. Hardy. Evert T. McCoin. Sam Marshall. Dan W. Whitaker. Milton Y. Ashburn. Milton Y. Ashburn. Robert Mont Colbert. Walter Hunter Critz. Walter Hunter Critz. Otto Reeves. Arthus A. Ashburn. Claud J. Johnson. Reid M. Cook. Samuel G. Joyce. William Brown. Jesre W. Stewart. Edward Loyd. Worth Money. Ready B. Hice. Worth Money. Brady B. Hice. William M. Cook. Edgar M. Schaffner. Charlie F. Donathan Backarie Shinell Benjamin Shinall. Charlie M. Rose. Geo. D. Mitchell. Floyd Turpin. Seaborn Goings. Henry S. Foster. Zebedee D. Jackson Thos. Reeves. Dewitt T. Sparger.

Grady Vestal Mosor

Robert L. Cockerha

st C. Stoke



the bunch. Some say I will and oth-

ers say not. Everything is crowded

and there must be 500 or 600 on the

ship. I received both of father's let-

ters Monday and one from Kate that

We made onother trip to Maine Fri

day night, and came back to Port-

land, Maine, Saturday and spent Sun-

I had to stand watch on the bow of

had been here for a week.

if you want to get balled out good. just turn one on where it can be seen from the out side.

Do not write me any more here un Love to all.

> FRED. New York, Aug. 22.

Dear mother:

I have been moved again, and this time I am in Brooklyn, N. Y. We do, and Winston-Salem largely own- istered last year down in Forsyith, landed in New York bay about 10 country to save food, and also impo- ed by the Fries interests in Winston- but had never been called. The wires o'clock and anchored near the Statue brought the news from Forsyth that of Liberty. At six o'clock we were The Mayo Mills located here is un- no such man was registered there, brought to shore. We are on a ship der the direct management of Mr. T. Then the suspicion of the officers was much smaller than the past one, but C. Barber who is the superintendent. Mr. Barber is now putting in a large amount of new machinery pre-large amount of new machinery pre-We came through cape Cod canal



to work and learn to operate sewing machines in the finishing department. We pay good wages to learners with advancement in pay after you have learned the business. ... We have a nice clean comfortable building equipped with modern conveniences.

as Mr. George Gross. He got employ-ment and settled down to the routine til you hear from me. Will drop you duties of life. He got acquainted with a card at the first place we land.

while it can be had.

coal dealers in this city are fixed by employ a large number of people. In time.

ing and the increase demand is con- new working force that will operate mands of the Ailies in Europe. stantly getting larger. More ships the mill. He makes a special invitaare being built and more factories tion to all citizens who are either distarted , all of which call for coal. The man who waits until next win- the new plant and go over it and see town by automobiles to cause our is good, too.

in small lots.

The Presbyterian Sunday schools of

ped direct to you. There will be some Lewis, recently of High Point, is fore- lotte this week by Policeman Hatsaving, if one cares to save in this man in the knitting department. way. The prices being charged by the The mill will soon be in position to was to have been married in a short

the fuel administrators of the county another week as many as 100 addiand state. It is based on a just and tional women will be needed to oper-

are close to us, and if the Government xious to get this labor here in or near by this country is used in coffee and should do its duty by the whole coun- Mount Airy, and will offer induce- tea. It has been farther estimated Dear father: try and cut out the disposition to ca- ments that should secure it. He is that about a third of the sugar used

while employed.

tioned there later.

your order for a car and have it ship- men come from Mayodan. Mr. Claud was carried to Camp Green at Char- with us. About the time you get setcher. Report has it that Mr. Gross up and it is moving day.

This is a great nation to waste. As fair basis for safe business. No one ate machinery that is now being in- an illustration it has been estimated is forced to buy coal for the woods stalled. Superintendent Barber is an- that about a third of the sugar uned

I am now in New York city at the ter to the public sentiment of the making a plant that will be comfort- to sweeten coffee and tea remains in Y.*M. C. A. canteen at 42 street, 6th land, not a pound of coal would be able to work in at all seasons of the the bottom of the cup undissolved. ave. I have off until in the morning shipped to places where there is an year. The rooms are well lighted and Thus, it is claimed, more than a mil- and will have a chance to see some abundance of wood. It may be of in-terest to the citizen to know that right ventillated and there is plenty of breathing space about. Mr. Barber —goes to the dishwater from the bot-certainly great places to be at. They now the mines are not turning out as will be glad to have the co-operation tom of the cups. Enough sugar is give you your meals at cost and they much coal as the country is demand- of citizens in the organization of this wasted in this way to meet all the de- are fine, can get all you want to eat

> There have been a sufficient num- is a place that all men in uniform can rectly or indirectly interested to visit ber of children mashed up in this good get all the milk you want free, and it

ter to buy his fuel may expect to pay what the new business is trying to do, people to wake up on the subject of Some of the boys in this service get about two prices, for labor of all kinds Any young woman who would like to law enforcement. But the work of distatisfied and quit and go to the is increasing, and the price of fuel is have employment that will be a steady smashing them up must continue yet army. One of them left last night. also increasing. One day this week a pleasant and profitable job can make awhile before public sentiment be- Last night I talked to a seamen who citizen was asking and getting \$5.00 the investigation with no cost to her-, comes aroused to that extent that the had followed if for 15 years and he a cord for his wood right here in self. People who migh be induced to laws will be enforced. So long as said for us not to be too anxious to Mount Airy. Next winter it will bring take a position with the mill are in- prominent citizens pay not one bit get away, but to be patient and wait. \$10.00 a cord, when sold on the streets vited to come and see the conditions of attention to state laws while using If you could be here and see the acunder which they would live and work our crowded streets, and violate these tivity of the country you would real-

laws constantly, it is hard to get a ize the war-Everything here is done police force that will do its duty. for the comfort and pleasure of men

the First Presbyterian and Rock The present household sugar ration One of these days the Mothers of our in uniform that can be. There are churches held their annual picnic at with little chance of increase-is two town will vote, and then a changed shows that we can go to and our uni-Brower's Springs Tuesday. The day pounds' a month in America, two condition will come about. When mo- forms is our ticket. There is a place was fine and a large crowd attended pounds in England, one and one-half there vote more and do less fancy on 27th street, 6th avenue, that we making the occasion one to be re-membered for its rest and pleasure. Italy. pounds in France, and one pound in needle work fewer children will go to can get a place to sleep for 25 cents. Italy. I sent some things home from Coney

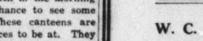
There was a jolly bunch that came

tled and get acquainted they pick you Would write more, but it is about time for the lights to go out.

Let me hear from you all soon. As ever, FRED.

Sunday Aug. 25

for 20 to 25c and it is prepared right -like home eats. At the battery there



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The MAYO MILLS

T. C. BARBER, Supt.,

Mount Airy,

-:- North Carolina.



W. C. MOORE HOME ON ROCKFORD ST., WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd,

AT 5 P. M.

This property adjoins F. L. Smith and W. B. Partridge and has a frontage of 87 feet on Rockford street, running back to an alley. If you want to make yourself some money attend this sale as the terms will be easy.

MUSIC BY BAND

Linville & Ball