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## HIT THE HUN CLUB.

J. W. Davis

"Hit the Hun Glub" is the name of a club that has been organized for the boys and girls of the western counties, whose duty it is to raise all the farm and garden products possible and put the proceeds in War Savings Stamps.

The name "Hit the Hun Club' originated with a ten year old boy is surrounded on all sides with sand of Dillsboro, whose name is Walter bags and is absolutely secure in Moore Bryson, The War Savings every way. However, there is a committee offered a prize to the beautiful shell crater just at the boy or girl who would give the best name for the club, which has just been organized. There was a large I'm sure, but please just forget it number of names sent in, from all, for I shall be far away from any which the committee selected "Hit the Hun Club," the suggestion sent in by Walter Moore. 

## **CLAUD DILLS KILLED** WHEN AUTO SKIDS

Claud M. Dills, of West Asheville, formerly of Dillsboro, was almost instantly killed Wednesday evening about seven o'clock when the car he was driving skidded into a telephone pole on Haywood road, crushing Mr. Dills so badly that he died about an hour later at Meriwether hospital.

The funeral will be conducted at ten o'clock Friday morning from the West Asheville Calvary Baptist church.

James Messer of Barkers Creek, who was shot Saturday, April 27th, in a clash with Deputy Marshal Mrson of Dillsboro and a posse of offi cers who went to arrest the alleged deserters, died in a hospital in Waynesville, Yuesday morning and was sent to Barkers Creek where he was burried.

### W. 8. 8 BIBLE CONFERENCE POSTPONED.

Owing to present existing circumstances, the war and financial strain, it is thought wise and best to postpone the Western North Carolina Bible Conference.

T. F. Derrz, Ch'm.

## A JACKSON BOY

The many friends of Lieut. Ramsey Buchanan will no doubt be very much interested in the following letter, written from the front, just recieved by his sister, Miss Margaret. He gives an interesting account of what he is doing and seems to be in the highest of spirits:

Friday, April 1st.

Dear Peg:-I don't know what you have to werry about just now. so I will give you something new. I am now up at the front, listening to the big guns and the shells going overhead. At present I am in Belgium, a country I have always wanted to see, but hardly expected to be so lucky. Today three of us ate dinner in a Belgian home. We were the first Americans they had ever seen and asked us if we would have dinner with them. They are still within the fire of the Germans. but have never left their home. Within sight there are a few shattered walls standing, which is all that is left of a city of 35,000. Not a person remains there, nor a building with a roof or four walls. It is quite remarkable that these folks should have escaped. All around the house are shell holes, but we had vegetables they grew in their garden where many shells had fallen. Perhaps you may have once read of a church that was totally destroyed but that a crucifix at the door that remained untouched. I have also seen that.

But the best news of all is that I have today fired my first shot at Fritz. It was an eight inch Howitzer and they surely do tear up things.

I am receiving quite wonderful

treatment up here and am staying right in headquarters with the May or. We have a big touring car at our disposal. In addition I have eaten out with many other "big ginks" in their dugouts. I have me a "tin hat" and a gas mask which I carry with me at all times. My bed corner of my little sand house.

This will have you quite alarmed firing line before you will have received this and will not be up here again. Also, you would be surprised to see how well we insure our absolute safety. They really enjoy having shells come over and work schemes to get Fritz to fire. It is real pretty at night and seems more like a Fourth of July celebration than war.

We have been having some rain during the last few days and as you have heard, it gets quite muddy up

This has been a wonderful experience for me up here and I regret that I shall so soon have to be leaving. Perhaps Mother is not quite sosorry as I am. I really don't think any of you worry very much, for I believe you realize that I am just as anxious to enjoy my good health as you are and am not going about making a target of myself. I am taking good care of myself from every standpoint, and while I should like very much to stay on up here, you may relieve your own minds by knowing that I shall be far away

by the time you get this letter. The sox Mother made for me have just reached me and are fine. Also I received the white pair I left at home for a sample and a few pieces of Hershey's.

You people must not worry about me in the least, for I will be back home just as soon as this little "scrap" is over. Love to all,

Ramsey. Samuel Jones, of Barker's Creek.

Will Cathey has gone to Camp evier to see his brother Charles.

was here Thursday.