

# Jackson County Journal.

VOL. IV NO. 7

SYLVA, N. C., AUGUST 30 1918.

\$1.50 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE

## FROM A SOLDIER TO HIS CHILD.

Below we publish a letter from Oscar Ensley to his little boy. This child's mother is dead and his father has gone at the call of his country.

Darling:—When I am far away "somewhere in France," I ask you to always think of me and pray that I have a chance. To leave you, dear, was the hardest thing of all; but I am no slacker when I hear my country call. To be at home with you, little boy, is happiness that is true; but I can't see the enemy down the red, white and blue. I used to be with you often, those beautiful, happy days, but it makes me blue to think that we are so far away.

Some day, in the near future, this great conflict will end and the soldier boy who loves you will come back to you again. It is the duty of every boy and parent who is left behind always to remember that the boy who loves you all is on the firing line. He did not want to leave you, for he is going to risk his life; he is a true American and will uphold the Stars and Stripes.

The boys and girls here are beautiful, almost everywhere you roam, but are nothing to compare with the ones at home.

When the boys go marching by it thrills my heart to know that I am one of them. I told you when I kissed those lips of yours, so sweet, that I was going to leave you and again we might never meet. Don't give up, my darling; if you will be patient; if we don't meet on earth again we will meet at the golden gate. Some girls are not patient; they will not wait so long, but will go and love a slacker when their soldier boy has gone to fight the battle for his country and you. His thoughts are always resting with the one that he thinks is true. When he returns in years to come and finds you're false, his whole life will be ruined and his happiness lost.

Little boy, make your life be true; greet the boys in khaki when they come marching back to you. Throw your arms around his neck and he will kiss your sweet little lips, then he will joyfully tell you about his trip. Do not respect a slacker. They do not deserve even a chance. The boys whom you should honor are boys who go to France.

I will bid you good bye, for this may be the last time.

OSCAR ENSLEY.

—W. S. S.—

## NOTICE TO MERCHANTS

Every retailer is required to make an inventory of his supply of flour and cereal substitutes on hand September 1, such inventory to be held subject to examination by Food Administration Inspectors.

Every retailer is required to keep an accurate record of all purchases of flour and cereal substitutes delivered to him after September 1, the same to be subject to examination and inspection by the Food Administration Inspectors and County Food Administrators.

Very truly yours,  
HENRY A. PAGE,

Food Administrator For North Carolina.

—W. S. S.—

Lieut. Thomas Moore, of Camp Gordon, is spending a furlough with his parents at Webster.

The Premium List will be mailed out next week.

Prepare your exhibits for the coming Fair.

Premiums are paid on anything of value.

## BIG MERCHANT IS BLACKLISTED.

Raleigh, Aug.—Because it had grossly profited by charging a margin of 40 to 60 per cent on flour, meat, lard compound and molasses, J. L. Thompson Co., of Dunn, has been severely censured by State Food Administrator Page and put out of business, insofar as the handling of food and feedstuffs is concerned, for the duration of the War. Mr. J. L. Thompson, representing the firm, was given a hearing before Mr. Page several days ago, and Mr. Page's decision was announced today.

In announcing his decision, Mr. Page stated that the Dunn concern, which is among the largest time merchants in Eastern Carolina, is guilty of the rankest profiteering that has yet been uncovered in North Carolina. Recently the McLaughlin Company at Raeford was found guilty of profiteering in meat, and was allowed to make a contribution of \$1,200 to the Red Cross and other charities, but in this case, no opportunity was given the dealer to make any such contribution in lieu of the blacklist.

Mr. Page frankly announces that in flagrant instances of profiteering and other violations of the food control law or of food rules and regulations, blacklist orders will be utilized as a means of discipline, in preference to the contributions to the Red Cross which have heretofore been accepted in lieu of more drastic punishment.

"The man who does not harmonize his business operations in food and feed stuffs with the policy of the Food Administration cannot plead ignorance of the law after all of the publicity that has been given the matter in the newspapers of the State and in the official Bulletin issued from our office," today declared Mr. Page.

"A man who does plead ignorance cannot be said to have used due diligence in informing himself of the rules and regulations designed by the Government for that degree of control of his business that is necessary for the successful prosecution of the war. Neither the man who wilfully refuses to conform to the policy of the Food Administration, nor the man who does not use due diligence in informing himself of the rules and regulations is fit to remain in such business at a time like this. Such a man is not a practical patriot, and as a matter of war policy it is dangerous to allow him to continue in business.

—W. S. S.—

## AUTO SPEEDING.

Editor Journal:—Please allow me space in your paper to enter a few words of protest against a common occurrence in our town, and that is the speeding of automobiles, especially on dusty days and Sundays. Today after services at the Methodist church, when everyone was damp from perspiration, going to their homes, auto drivers (more than one) exceeded the speed limit by several miles, leaving a cloud of dust to settle on the damp linen of the ladies and children, besides endangering the lives of children. No man can be in such a hurry as this, unless serious sickness or something of the kind, and everyone who cannot take their time, especially on Sunday, should have his license revoked and not be allowed to drive a car at all.

We are all proud of our little town and the people therein. They go over the top in everything. They have gone over in Liberty Bonds, in Thrift Stamps and in the Red Cross drive and they have gone over the top in building one of the best

## GOVERNMENT ORDERS DISCONTINUANCE OF NEWSPAPERS TO SUBSCRIBERS NOT PAID IN ADVANCE

Owing to the serious shortage newsprint paper, the Government War Industries Board has issued an order to newspapers to discontinue at once sending papers to any but paid-in-advance subscribers, not later than October 1st.

As a matter of business, no subscriber ought to be in arrears to his home paper. You either want the paper or you don't. If you do, it should be paid for in advance each year, just as the government will now require. If you do not, then the arrearage should be paid and your copy ordered discontinued. The government order is only common sense after all.

The consumption of print paper, the War Industries Board says must be reduced at least 15 per cent, or there will be a paper famine.

The Government orders relating to weekly newspapers and which must be complied with, are

- 1st-To discontinue any free copies
- Second - To discontinue sending papers after date of expiration of subscription, unless the subscription is renewed and paid for. This ruling to be effective October 1, 1918.

## GIRL DISPLAYS AMERICA'S WAR SPIRIT

Story of How a Young Girl Sank a U-Boat and Saved Her Soldier Friend.

Her name is Lillie Frill. She sells lace in a large department store in one of North Carolina's middle size towns. Last summer when the draft law went into effect, Jim, her beau, one of the boys in the store, marched away to war. Lillie wept for a day or two, of course. Any girl would have wept.

But Lillie didn't weep long. A new thought came to her. If Jim was glad to go and fight for his country why should she not be glad to fight too? She laid aside tears and began to think what she could do. The opportunity came. She organized the clerks in the store into a War Savings Society, and she and they began to sell War Savings Stamps along with laces and the other articles of their departments. They bought them too. Part of their salaries each week was converted into the little green stickers.

Lillie had been told that War Savings Stamps would not only send ships over the seas to France, but that they would furnish money to manufacture depth bombs that would shatter the biggest U-boats afloat in the Atlantic Ocean. She knew that U-boats were lurking for the transport that carried Jim and other American soldiers across, and she reasoned that if every American girl would buy and

sell War Savings Stamps that all of them could make it possible for the Government to manufacture the depth bombs that would destroy the U-boats and put the whole German submarine business at the bottom of the sea.

"Anyway," said Lillie, "I'm going to destroy one. I can sell enough of War Savings Stamps to enable the Government to manufacture one bomb that will sink a submarine. I can do this much for my country and Jim," she said.

Lillie Frill did it. She's doing it yet. Though she is a little girl, blond and slender and not very pretty, she is not only putting up a good fight herself but she is leading a whole band of fighters. The entire store force through her influence is fighting the German U-boats system every day, and you have already heard how they are winning.

The Lillie Frills of America who have bought and sold War Savings Stamps for the purpose of destroying German U-boats are to be congratulated on the success of their program. Not only Jim crossed the seas safely, but nearly every one of Uncle Sam's boys have had the same good luck, thanks to the Lillie Frills of America.

—Adapted from Guy Hubbard's.

churches in the State. They have met every charitable request. Our small lodge of Masons have done their part. First, we bought and paid for a Liberty Bond, \$50; second, raised for the Singing Class \$122; third, subscribed to the Orphan's Friend, \$86. So no town of its size can boast of more liberality.

Let the Town Fathers take the matter in hand and stop at least Sunday speeding of automobiles, fill up the fish pond in the bridge at the upper end of Main street, cut the weeds off the sidewalks and repair the street and sidewalks to the churches, and we will all feel better, do better and look better.

With best wishes for our town and community and the Journal, I am respectfully,

J. S. CALHOUN.

August 25th.

—W. S. S.—

Brass Band at Fair this year.

## CASUALTY LIST FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Aug. 23.—Died of Disease.—Privates John Evans, Blumiford St., Newbern; Henry Grier, 426 Hill St., Charlotte; Fred Wilson, Fairmount. Missing in action—Lieuts. Paul N. Montague, Winston-Salem; William H. Oates, Hendersonville.

Killed in action—Private Eugene B. Gallion, Benson.

Aug. 25.—Wounded severely—Howard C. Scott, 229 Smithfield St., Raleigh; Carl S. Suggs, Thomasville.

Aug. 26.—Killed in action.—Privates Ervin Christopher, Culberson; Paul Hogsed, Andrews; William B. Johnson, Kernersville; Will Z. Pearson, Elkville; Wm. Farrett, Kings Mountain.

Wounded severely—Ernest Wiloughby, Goldsboro; Raymond Barnes, R. F. D. 5, Taylorsville.

Previously reported died or wounded—Now reported wounded (degree undetermined) Lieut. Eliot B. Clark Weldon.

Aug. 27.—Killed in action—Lieut. Paul Venable, Durham; Karl M. Hooker, 617 East Liberty St., Salisbury.

Died of wounds received in action—Private Carson B. Chason, Route 3, Lumber Bridge.

Wounded severely—Mechanic John D. Adams, Wilson; Curtis P. Page, Wade; Linzie R. Pate, Rockingham.

Died from accident—Wagoner Clayton W. Starr, Greensboro.

Wounded severely—Corporal William Welborn, Wilkesboro; Private Harrison W. Huffman, Gastonia. Marine Corps.

Killed in action—Private Eason Tiney, R. F. D. 1, Macclesfield; Johnnie Wilburn, Denniston.

Died from airplane accident—William H. Springs R. F. D. 32, Mars Hill; Charles H. Hampton, 2527 Woughtown St., Winston-Salem; Daylon Sears, Apex; William R. Rice R. F. D. 1, Mars Hill.

Missing in action—Carlton Johnson, Milwakee.

—W. S. S.—

## 27 BOYS LEFT FOR CAMP JACKSON

Below we publish a list of the boys who left from this county last Monday, for Camp Jackson:

Benj. H. Cathey, Dillard McKinley Hooper, Samuel Edward Coggins, Walter Powell, David Sutton, J. Clyde Key, John Bascombe Battle, Oren Theo. Tallent, Elias Raymond Franklin, Dock Richmond Eviitt, George Evans, Hobart Nicholson, Lyle Jones Turpin, Cicero Dille, Garland Buchanan, Elsie Richard Jones, Charlie Hampton Gibbs, Roy Robt. Ashe, James Phillips, Thaddeus Teague Varner, John Henry Franks, Judson Robinson, Wm. McKinley Messer, Raleigh Howard Dillard, Roy Carl Duggan, Rufus Keener, Wm. Crawford Adams, Ben Benjamin Hanson, Baxter Henley, Wm. Walter Woodring, Harley Norris.

—W. S. S.—

## M. E. CHURCH DEDICATED

One of the largest congregations ever assembled for religious service gathered at the new Methodist church last Sunday morning to hear Rev. George Stewart, and they heard a big sermon by one of the biggest men in the Methodist church.

Just after the sermon and preceding the dedication service, Dr. Stewart raised a sufficient amount to pay off all indebtedness on the church and put the grounds in good shape.

There were many out of town people in attendance.

## FROM SERGT. WATSON "OVER THERE."

The following letter was received by A. J. Dills in response to one he wrote the boys announcing that Jackson County had gone "over the top" in the Red Cross drive:

Somewhere "Over There," August 1st 1918.

Dear Mr. Dills:—Your letter to Fred and the boys was more than appreciated and as some of the boys are at different places along the front and haven't had the chance to read your letter, as the first sergeant of the company, I want to thank you and all the folks for them as well as for myself. We are just as proud of you folks as you are of us. We are bound to beat the "Hun" with folks like you all backing us and it will be a happy day when we can be with you all again. From the looks of things over here it will not be long until we are back on the old "Murphy Branch." I wish you all could see the boys crowd around the Jackson County Journal; then you could see for yourselves how much we love you and long for our little "Paradise" in the mountains.

The boys are all in good health and good spirits. Most of the boys have been under "Fritz's" shell fire and they seemed to consider it a huge joke. They refuse to believe "Fritz" can hit them and enjoy the free fireworks very much. They seem to think they are lucky to have the "Fourth of July" every day. How can the Germans beat a bunch like ours? "It can't be did." It is really wonderful to see how unconcerned they go about their duties, just as though they were on a camping trip. I consider myself lucky to be with such fine boys and I am doing my best as first sergeant to make things just as pleasant for them as I can. Please give my very best wishes to all the folks and tell them to write to the boys just as often as they can.

Your sincere friend,  
J. Guy Watson.

—W. S. S.—

## HUMOR IN WAR ZONE

London, Aug. 20.—A famous English Bishop has endorsed the use, by the Rev. Sam LeLand, a New York Methodist preacher, of an exclamation rhyming with his first name. Of course the Bishop qualified his endorsement. A. E. Hungerford, leader of the Y. M. C. A. party of fifty-seven secretaries who were on board the Orensa when that vessel was torpedoed while nearing England, told the Bishop about the Rev. Sam's outburst. Three minutes after a British destroyer had picked up the survivors of the Orensa the preacher approached Hungerford and asked:

"Can a man resign from the Y. M. C. A. service at a time like this?" Hungerford wondered, amazed, if he had overestimated the man.

"—to enlist in the army!" concluded Rev. LeLand.

"Of course you may," replied Hungerford. "There is no higher duty or better work anywhere than as a fighting man in the army." "Damn'd if I don't!" exclaimed the New York preacher.

When Hungerford told this to a famous English Bishop, the latter publicly declared that not only was the language justified, but was absolutely necessary to meet the occasion. Failing to get into the army Rev. LeLand volunteered for regular transport work to be exposed constantly to U-boats and mines.

—W. S. S.—

Remember the dates of the coming Fair—September 24-25-26-27.

Plenty of amusements at coming Fair.