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Summer visitors are drifting in.
Give them the glad hand.

And how are you enjoying the
first fruits of home gardening?

The biggest problem before
boarding house keepers is the price
to charge for board since the ad-
vance in groceries necessitates a
new scale of prices.

A subscriber writes in to know
what he can do to aid the country.
He can do much. Quit cursing
the government, stop knocking the
army, preach patriotism and go to
work and keep working. Be an
asset and not a millstone. That's
genuine patriotism.

Brevard has a National League
for Woman's Service and the Al-
lied War Relief but no Red Cross
chapter. The Red Cross is this
week waging a \$100,000,000 cam-
paign over the country. Transyl-
vania could doubtless render good
service through a local Red Cross
chapter.

That notice about the collection
of town taxes has the right ring to
it. Here's trusting that it means
all it says, for the town's record
in this respect is a distinct com-
pliment to tax-dodgers, a curse to
tax-payers and a reproach upon
our citizenship in general. All
citizens should be fed from the
same spoon when it comes to pay-
ing for the privilege of living in
Brevard.

The Brevard News wants it
understood that the interned Ger-
man camp in the government forest
is much nearer Brevard than Hen-
dersonville.—Waynesville Moun-
taineer. But despite this the Ashe-
ville Citizen persists in referring to
the camp as being nearer Hender-
sonville than any other town when
it will be within four miles of Brevard. The Citizen needs either a
working knowledge of fair play or
of local geography.

The success of the Boy Scouts
in placing liberty loan bonds in
Brevard speaks well for the Scouts
and for the work of the scoutmas-
ter, Rev. John R. Hay, who has the
boys well organized and disciplin-
ed. The valuable training re-
ceived by these boys is calculated
to tell even more in their manhood
than in their boyhood. The Boy
Scout movement is rapidly grow-
ing throughout the country and
the local organization is entitled
to encouragement and congratula-
tions.

No Hard Times.

The billions of dollars that will
be loaned to our allies will be spent
right here in this country in the
purchase of supplies for their ar-
mies and civilian population. This
will mean increased activity for
every line of business from the
factory to the farmer. It will also
mean that the millions that have
been hoarded up will be put into
circulation and each person will be
directly benefited thereby.

Can or Dry All Surplus.

The farmers and gardeners of
Transylvania have possibly the
largest acreage in cultivation ever
known in this county.
Crops are looking exceptionally

well, considering the unfavorable
weather. Indications point to a
bumper crop throughout the coun-
try. There will be an abnormal
demand for food stuffs to feed both
home people and those in the war-
ridden countries, and top-notch
prices are almost guaranteed.

Now is the time for the people to
learn the lesson of economy by
taking care of all crops and per-
mitting a minimum waste.

The people of Transylvania,
just like those elsewhere, allow
tons of fruit and vegetables to go
waste every year.

We must remember that every
piece of fruit and every vegetable
has a market value. True, we
may not need them ourselves, but
others will. There will be an ur-
gent demand for every can of fruit
and vegetables, and for every
pound of the same that can be
dried.

Families should, if necessary,
make a little sacrifice of time and
labor in order to save the overplus
from the gardens and orchards and
truck patches throughout the sum-
mer.

The government will be in the
market for enormous quantities of
these goods and will in a large mea-
sure absorb the output of the big
canneries. This will leave the lo-
cal dealers to depend upon the
small canners and individual fami-
lies for their supplies.

It will greatly facilitate matters
if neighborhoods will co-operate
and establish small community
canneries that can take care of the
surplus fruits and vegetables as
they accrue. But where this is
not done every family should fol-
low a firm determination that noth-
ing shall go to waste.

There is a scarcity of tin cans
and those expecting to use them or
glass vessels should take precaution
against a shortage and place their
orders immediately so as to make
sure of no serious handicap in tak-
ing care of fruits and vegetables.

**MR. AIKEN CHALLENGES
MOONBLIND FARMERS**

W. L. Aiken has flung a chal-
lenge in the faces of moonblind
farmers—those who believe in
planting and cultivating by the
moon.

Mr. Aiken planted potatoes in the
dark of the moon and the light of
the moon, when the soil was in
good condition at both plantings,
side by side and similarly planted
fertilized and cultivated. He in-
vited the News editor to look it
over and discover difference in
growth if any. None could be
found. Mr. Aiken wants those who
believe in moon farming to inspect
the patch of potatoes and then
witness the digging. He is by no
means a moon farmer, but he wants
to thoroughly test the doctrines of
the moon advocates.

**DAVID ENGLAND DIES
ON TURKEY CREEK**

David England, age 74 years, died
Saturday night at 11 o'clock after
an illness of about 6 months, death
being the result of old age and in-
juries received in the Civil war.

Mr. England was a resident of
Turkey Creek section, where he
had lived for a long number of
years. He was a confederate
veteran and was prisoner of war
for a while. He received wounds
that gave him considerable trouble
during the past few months.

Mr. England was held in high
esteem by his neighbors, was a good,
peaceable citizen and as a close
neighbor remarked on Monday:
"He was just too good and peace-
able, so much so that he was im-
posed upon at times."

The funeral services were con-
ducted from Oak Grove church by
Rev. J. R. Limer on Monday after-
noon and interment was made in
Oak Grove cemetery.

Surviving are the widow and
four children, A. E. England,
Jonnie England and Miss Cora
England of the Turkey Creek sec-
tion and William England, whose
location in the West is unknown.

Mrs. Mat Neeley of Brevard is a
sister of the deceased.

**GIVES ADVICE ON
BLOOD TROUBLE**

**Warns Against Alcoholic 'Patent'
Medicines "Injure Kidneys,"
Says Writer Below.**

Many people taking iron in one
form or another, seeking richer,
better blood, strength and vitality,
make a serious mistake, according
to a well known writer on the sub-
ject.

"If people realize that the kid-
neys are entrusted with the duty
of filtering the blood of impurities,
uric acid and other poisons, they
would certainly not take alcoholic
'patent' medicines as recklessly as
they do." Alcohol is very bad for
the kidneys, not to mention stom-
ach, nerves and liver. Any doctor
will tell you that.

Go to the nearest druggist and
get a fifty-cent or dollar bottle of
natural iron, known as Acid Iron
Mineral. This is pure, highly con-
centrated and goes twice to ten
times as far. One half teaspoonful
in a glass of water is a dose. Take
after meals and on going to bed.

Not Patent Remedy.

Nature in her own inimitable
way mixed it—kept it pure, down
in the earth. Acid Iron Mineral is
not a patent medicine. It helps in-
stead of injuring teeth, stomach,
kidneys, bladder and nerves. All
druggists, of course, have it.—
Advertisement.

BREVARD INSTITUTE NOTES

Among new summer school stu-
dents at the dormitory are: Misses
Goggans and Smith of Greenwood,
S. C.; Mrs. L. Oser and son, David,
of Tampa, Fla., and the Misses
Moye, Moseley and Patrick of Rob-
ersonville, N. C.

Students at the Haynes cottage
are: Misses Smith, Breeden and
Purvis of South Carolina, Miss
Royall and Mr. Marrs of Missis-
sippi.

Mrs. L. T. Bame of Salisbury
spent Sunday with us, en route to
Baltimore hospital, where her
daughter, Miss Fannie Bame, is re-
cuperating from a recent operation.

Prof. Trowbridge went to Lake
Toxaway Saturday night, return-
ing Sunday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Moore, a summer
school student, was agreeably sur-
prised by a visit from several mem-
bers of her family on Sunday. The
party motored over from Cliffside,
returning the same day via Spar-
tanburg.

Miss Poindexter is still visiting
her father and other friends in
Winston-Salem, Raleigh and other
points. She is expected some time
this week.

**RYE CUTTING BEGINS
THIS WEEK; GOOD YIELD**

Although Transylvania farmers
grew a bumper rye crop last year,
the acreage was considerably re-
duced this year, according to O.
W. Clayton, who devotes consid-
erable time to threshing and buying
rye.

The cutting of rye began this
week. Although the acreage is
not so great, the crop is considered
a good one and the price for rye is
better than usual. This is the
farmer's first money crop.

TWICE PROVEN

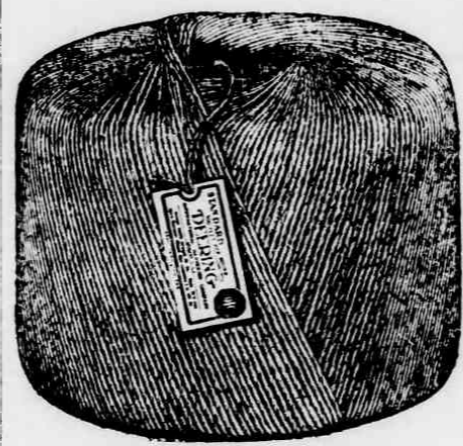
If you suffer backache, sleepless
nights, tired, dull days and dis-
tressing bladder disorders, don't
experiment. Read this twice-told
testimony. It's Marion evidence—
doubly proven.

Mrs. L. Leonard, Sweeney Hill,
Marion, N. C., says: "I suffered
from headaches and I often got
nervous and dizzy. I was rest-
less at night and in the morning I
felt all tired out. My back hurt
me and my kidneys were weak.
Doan's Kidney Pills soon relieved
me in every way."

OVER TWO YEARS LATER,
Mrs. Leonard said: "I have used
Doan's Kidney Pills at different
times when I have noticed sym-
ptoms of kidney complaint and I
have thus kept comparatively free
from kidney trouble."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—
get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same
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licly recommended. Foster-Mil-
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City Market

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your stock, feed and imple-
ments. If convenient, they
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lumber at the price.



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Farmers and Stockmen
Service of Jack**

The service of the Kentucky
Jack known in this county as
the "Aiken" Jack, may be had
at my stables at any time.

People desiring service may
rely upon the assurance that
there will be no disappoint-
ment, even though they make
no previous engagement.

For further particulars ap-
ply to

T. S. WOOD,
Brevard, N. C.

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knows that the best
protection
he can have
is a Bank
Account

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happen, so it is
a comfortable feeling
to have money in
The Bank

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