

It Pays To Advertise
Through The Columns of
The Farmville Enterprise
IT REACHES - THE PEOPLE

The Farmville Enterprise

Extra

Published by The Rouse Printery

"WATCH FARMVILLE PUSH FORWARD"

Subscription \$1.00 a Year in Advance

VOL. IX

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, NOVEMBER 11, 1918

NO. 26

WAR COMES TO A HALT!

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT STATES ARMISTICE TERMS HAS BEEN SIGNED BY GERMANY

The Kaiser Has Abdicated The Throne, and He and The Crown Prince Have Fled From Germany---Probably Gone to Holland.

THE BIG GUNS AND AIRPLANES OF UNCLE SAM WERE TAKING WAR CLOSE HOME TO THE HUNS

A belt of the Rhine valley, roughly 250 miles long, from Cologne in the north to the Grand Duchy of Baden in the South, a region crowded with war industries and intersected by a railway system of vital strategic importance to the German army in France, is now a definite part of the war zone. This is one of the most striking and significant developments of the Allied campaign, and how big are its possibilities may be gauged by the vast damage, both physical and moral, already inflicted upon the enemy. It is the achievement of the Royal Air Force.

Over that region in the past three months the airmen, operating day and night, have made 248 raids, dropping 297 tons of bombs upon enemy railway centers, munition works, poison gas plants, aerodromes, and other important military objectives. The effects of these raids have been of incalculable benefit to the Allies. One of the first was the compulsory withdrawal by the Germans of a large number of their airplanes from the Rhine.

But a greater gain has been the profound and widespread depression caused to the German people, the "home front," to use the phrase of Ludendorff. Captured letters from places as widely separated as Mannheim and Cologne testify to the terror and panic inspired by the raids among the civil population. Well-to-do families, increasing numbers, are seeking temporary security of more distant inland towns. There are indications that the flight of the wealthy is causing intense resentment among the working population who, being for the most part engaged in war industries, are exposed to almost nightly danger from the raiders.

But the forces of the German population is not confined to the territory actually added to the war zone. It exists throughout the country, particularly in far-distant Berlin, where preparations already have been made to defend the city against raids. Picture a dozen huge airplanes standing in rows of three or four, their engines roaring and propellers whirling like mad, imagine the rat-tat-tat of a dozen machine-guns being tested at targets and shouts of aviators and mechanics and you have an accurate first impression of the scene on the field of an American bombing squadron about to start for German territory.

Over the broad sloping bordered by low trees, half a dozen other airplanes are wheeling in the sunny sky. The sun's rays are glinting from their wings and the colors of their insignia flash brightly as they turn and twist.

A score or more of aviators perspiring in Arctic furs, fur-lined helmets and boots hasten here and there while men in soiled and greasy khaki cling to the wings of the airplanes tugging to be free.

Nestling in the border of trees are tiny bungalow huts covered with branches or canvas to conceal them from prying enemy aviators. Half a dozen grotesquely camouflaged hangars are scattered about the field.

The airplanes of this squadron are not quite the fantastically painted machines used by most of the pursuit pilots, but they are still rather kaleidoscopic and gaudy. One is painted with a red devil within a white triangle, who with one hand holds a white bomb, and with the other thumb his nose arrogantly downward toward the Earth underneath.

With one of the observers. The Associated Press correspondent inspected the machines, now laden with bombs. The observer explained the intricate system of releasing each bomb in turn by means of time, and at such instants as his desired goal appears beneath him through an opening in the floor of his little cubby hole in the rear of the plane.

He called attention with pride to the tiny Iron Crosses on the wings and fuselage of each airplane, marking the spots where shrapnel and machine-gun bullets have torn perilously near to pilot or observer or both, and where the repairs have been made by mechanics who are jealously proud of the little insignia of narrow escape. Twenty such crosses in one small part.

One of the machine boys moves toward the fuselage between pilot and observer, and the conductor pats him with a laugh that it was great good luck that no vital part of the machine had been hit. He told, nonchalantly and with modesty, of narrow escapes he and his fellow aviators and pilots had had. One team had been fairly raised off his seat by a piece of shell that had penetrated the airplane from below and torn by shrapnel, had entered the fuselage. He could have told such anecdotes for hours, but a signal from the commander of the squadron announced that it was nearly time to start.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Armistice terms have been signed by Germany, the State Department announced at 2:45 o'clock this Monday morning.

The world-war will end this morning at 6 o'clock, Washington time, 11 o'clock Paris time. The armistice was signed by the German representatives at midnight. This announcement was made by the State Department at 2:50 o'clock this Monday morning.

The announcement was made verbally by an official of the State Department in this form:

"The Armistice has been signed. It was signed at five o'clock a. m. Paris time and hostilities will cease at 11 o'clock this morning, Paris time."

TERMS AS FAR AS YET MADE KNOWN

The terms of the armistice, it was announced, will not be made public until later. Military men here, however, regard it as certain that they include:

"Immediate retirement of the German military forces from France, Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine.

PLEDGE CARDS FOR WAR SAVING STAMPS SOLEMN OBLIGATION TO GOVERNMENT

And Should Be Met Promptly Regardless of War Ending

"Don't get angry when you receive three little post cards, each of which is to remind you of your War Savings pledge," says today's bulletin from State War Savings Headquarters. "These cards are not sent as 'open dumps' but to inform the person to whom addressed, first, that his pledge card is an outstanding obligation to the Government until it is redeemed and, second, how he may regain his card after having purchased his stamps.

Read all three of the cards carefully," advises the bulletin, "and you will know exactly what to do. If you have bought the number of stamps for which you subscribed, take them to the agency or post office designated on the card sent you by your county.

Be sure to stamp your pledge card to full. Remember that your pledge card is an outstanding obligation to the Government until redeemed by you.

"The sending of three cards to each individual has been found necessary, first, to get the pledges redeemed; second, to keep the records straight; and third because people expect and want to be reminded of the pledges they have made. Again the importance of the work demanded that more than usual efforts be made that more than usual results be obtained."

ALLOTMENTS W.-W. DRIVE

MORE NECESSARY NOW THAN BEFORE FIGHTING CEASED "OVER THERE"

Pitt County is Expected to Raise \$16,200 and It May Go Over

Allotments by townships in the United War Work campaign are as follows:

Ayden	\$ 2,000
Clinch	1,440
Dethel	1,065
Belvoir	320
Beaver Dam	520
Farmville	2,680
Fairland	780
Fountain	780
Greenville	3,920
Pactolas	400
Swift Creek	680
Winterville	905
The total is	\$16,200.



WOMEN OF FARMVILLE ASKED TO ASSIST IN RECEIVING TOBACCO AT THE WAREHOUSES.

The men have been called to the colors, and the women can show their patriotism in many ways—but the time is NOW and the opportunity is HERE. If our brave boys are willing to risk their lives, and our loyal farmers to give their tobacco, why can't each woman in this town as in others inconvenience herself ONE MORNING in

each week to receive the tobacco given to the RED CROSS? When the boys come home realizing they have done their part can you look them squarely in the eye and say: "I have done mine?" Will you call number 121 TODAY and state the morning you can give towards saving the boys?

To Our Friends and Customers! We are pleased to announce that work is complete in our store, and our stock is, with a few exceptions, more complete than ever before.

We had thousands of dollars worth of goods bought before the fire that has been received, all of them bought much below present prices, and we are prepared to serve you better than ever. Our line of COOK STOVES, Coal, Wood and OIL HEATERS is complete, and we have the Right Price. Get our price before you buy. Doors, Windows, Mantels, Locks, Hinges and Porch Columns, the biggest stock we ever had. Several car loads No. 1 Pine and Sedar Heart Shingles.

COME To Our TRACTOR Demonstration at Jno. F. Thorne's Farm, THURSDAY Nov. 14th

Wagons, Buggies, Bicycles and Harness—a big line at lowest prices. Auto and Saddy Bobs—see our line, they are beauties and at prices to please. Glass, Tin, Enamel and China ware—our line is complete. Pocket and Table Cutlery, Silverware, etc. Auto Tires, Tubes, Oils and Greases, at a Low Price. Come and everything to be found in a First Class Hardware Store. . . . COME TO SEE US, WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

Remember the Tractor demonstration Nov. 14th, and attend. **Hub Hardware Company**