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"Long May It Wave."

LAST NOTICE.

All subscriptions not paid in advance
on or before next Friday, will be
dropped from our list. This is the
last paper you will receive.

"Kill a dog and raise a sheep."

Hooverize, economize and gardenize.

The Asheville Times says it can
hardly restrain itself toward Teddy's
articles in the Kansas City Star. In
other words, if Teddy don't stop the
Times will simply "bust."

General von Stein, Prussian Minister
of War, says he does not know
the Americans. No, and you will
wish that you had never heard of them
before they get through with you.

"Canadian scenes to be made at
Esmeralda," says Monday's Asheville
Citizen. Not only Canadian, but
north pole scenes could just as easily
have been made in that neighborhood
during the past month.

The congested condition of the
mails instead of improving steadily
grow worse. Recently a lady in Tryon
sent a parcels post package to
Charleston, S. C. It left here Friday
night, arriving in Charleston the next
Thursday. Almost a week.

Instead of practicing so much economy
in the postoffice department, Mr.
Burlison should practice efficiency
more. The postoffice department was
never intended to be a money making
department, but was established solely
for the convenience of the people.

Mr. Trotzky is having trouble of
his own now. On account of failing
to secure control of the new Russian
Assembly the Bolsheviks declared the
Assembly adjourned. In other words
if the Russians do not play Mr. Trotzky's
game he will take his doll rags
and go home.

North Carolina is asked to increase
its hog population by 10 per cent in
1918. Statistics show that Polk
county had 2,375 hogs in it in 1917,
and we are asked to produce 237
more this year than we did last. It
can be done, and we believe we will
promise that it will be done.

We had a nice editorial written up
complimenting Mr. Garfield on the
recent order of his but he has revised
and reversed himself so much during
the past week, that we doubt if he
knows where he stands. But Doctor,
you certainly did stir up the animals
some, anyway.

One man stands out in the lime-
light, and as the slang phrase goes,
has made good, and that man is Joseph
Daniels, Secretary of the Navy. By
ousting snobbery and cutting out
a lot of red tape Mr. Daniels has
placed the naval department amongst
the most efficient and ably managed
of any.

The Department of Labor sends
out for publication a report almost
three years old, and asks newspapers
to publish it, is almost unbelievable
but that is what happened. The
newspapers are already overtaxed
attempting to publish all that is live,
news, and up to the minute, but
when we are asked to fill our
columns with three year old reports,
we certainly rebel.

The department of Labor has just
completed and mailed out a report
and says, "Available for publication
morning, Jan. 7th, 1918." But to
our amazement when we went to
examine this report we find in the
words of the report itself, "This statistical
record ends with May, 1915." The
idea of a department of the
United States Government taking up
room in a mail car when the mail
conditions were never so bad in the
history of the Nation as now with a
report almost three years old. How is
that for efficiency?

The agitation on the part of the
newspapers of North Carolina favoring
taxation of dogs so high as to
mean practical extermination is beginning
to bear fruit. The next legislature
of the state will have a bill
introduced dealing with the proposition
along these lines, and it will
more than likely pass. It is time
that some such measure was taken,
North Carolina, and especially the
western portion, could raise sheep at
a trifling expense, and now that beef
and pork animals are so scarce, it
would prove of inestimable benefit to
the nation. More sheep, fewer dogs,
should be the slogan from now until
such measure is passed.

It is very amusing to see the way
the Asheville Times squirms and
foams at the mouth every time any-
body says anything against the present
administration. Still, that same
class of newspapers were loudest in
their condemnation of the McKinley
administration during the Spanish-
American war, and by their criticisms
brought about many good changes.
Those newspapers not endorsing all
the present administration does are
just as much entitled to criticism, and
already reforms have been brought
about by criticism of newspapers and
men opposed to some acts of Mr. Wilson.
The right of criticism by the
press is all that has prevented the
fall of democracy in the United
States.

DO IT NOW.

Less criticism and more co-operation
is needed if this war is to be won.
There will be plenty of time for
charges and counter-charges after victory
is achieved. The important thing
now is for all parties and factions to
get together to the end that German
militarism may be crushed forever.
That is not going to be done as long
as time that should be devoted to
fighting Germany is wasted in fighting
among ourselves.—Winston-Salem
Sentinel.

The Sentinel is wrong. The charges
and investigations must be made now,
or incompetence will continue to rule,
to ruin and to the death of tens of
thousands who may be saved if in-
competence is driven out of power.

Do you want your boy to lose his
life because of hopeless procrastination
and incompetency in high
places? He may lose it in battle,
but at least guarantee him a fighting
chance by getting rid of the incompetents
now. It will be too late to
hang them when the war is over.
Suspend them—from management
of war affairs—now.—Manufacturers
Record.

**TO THIS TASK THE NATION
DEDICATES ITS ALL.**

To the supremest issue in our nation's
life; to the very existence of
our country; to the safety of women
and of the prattling baby; to all that
men and women hold dear on earth
or hope for in Heaven; to human liberty
and civilization; to the protection
against atheistic barbarism; this
nation of one hundred million people
dedicates all that it has of active or
latent potentialities in moral, physical
and financial power.

To this task, which calls for the
highest expression of patriotism and
heroic manhood and womanhood we
offer all that is in us of men and
resources.

We fight against the entrenched
powers of darkness and sin but we
fight under the banner of right and
with unswerving faith in the leadership
of Almighty God.

We shall put away all partisanship.
We shall have no personal friendships
above duty to the nation. We shall
hold rigidly to account every public
servant. We shall deal with an iron
hand with every man who seeks to
rob the nation or its people; with every
man who puts profit first and patri-
otism second. We shall require of
our officials the largest supply of
guns and munitions the best in quality
as the greatest in quantity, which
our limitless resources make possible.

We shall demand aggressive, never-
sleeping activity in equipping our
army and our navy, with foresighted-
ness and ample preparedness every-
where, to meet every emergency.

We shall never rest until we can
know that our soldiers are receiving
every advantage and protection, in
the camp and on the battlefield, which
it is humanly possible for this great
nation to give them.

And then with these problems
worked out, with the people of all
classes, the rich and the poor, the day
laborer and the banker, the manufac-
turer and the employe, the farmer and
the farm hand, fused into one mighty
war machine, we shall show Germany,
the accursed; to Germany, which is
but another name for Hell; to Ger-
many, the teacher and upholder of mur-
derous warfare upon women and
children; to Germany, the interna-
tional robber and rapist; to Germany,
whose very name will forever be a
stench in the nostrils of all civilization,
that despite its fifty years of
preparation it is doomed to destruction,
as we join our forces to the Al-
lies and fight for our lives, our honor,
our womanhood, and for Christianity
itself.

To this heroic, sublime work Amer-
ica marches with absolute assurance
that God is still on His throne and
all shall be well on earth.—Manufac-
turers Record.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

It was clearly demonstrated last
Friday that the teachers of Polk
county are brave, for in spite of the
rain, ice and cold wind, a large num-
ber were present at the meeting. It
is true the weather was unpleasant,
but the teachers and Prof. E. W. S.
Cobb made the day a most successful
occasion. The program was both in-
teresting and instructive, from begin-
ning to end.

The first on the program was a
recitation in phonic and third grade
spelling, taught by Miss Pearl Keen-
nan; next, a recitation in seventh
grade English and Geography, taught
by Mrs. T. M. Johnson. Following
this was an illustrated lesson show-

ing how to teach in the home, by Mr.
A. F. Corbin.

Then came the organizing of the
association. Following were chosen
as officers for this year: Miss Pearl
Keenan, of Columbus High School,
President; Prof. Brown, of Green's
Creek High School, Vice President;
and C. O. Ridings, Secretary.

At the close of the program a most
thrilling address was delivered by Mr.
P. B. Stevens, President of the Saluda
Seminary. His subject was, "Student
Activity." He made it clear
that the teachers have a great work.
He pointed out the fact that it is hard
to get the students to grasp the
meaning instead of memorizing the
words. At the close he urged the
teachers to strive to teach those
things that count in life.

C. O. RIDINGS, Secretary.

CROSS KEYS.

Because of the bad weather Rev.
Watkin failed to fill his appointment
at Sandy Plains, last Sunday.

Mr. Lee Thompson preached at the
Sandy Plains school house last Sun-
day afternoon.

Miss Gladys Flynn spent Saturday
night and Sunday with Miss Ruby
Putnam.

Zeb Rodgers has the Sandy Plains
store full of goods now.

Elias Cantrell, of Cross Keys, has
purchased an electric light system to
light up the buildings on his place.

A teachers' meeting of Green's
Creek township, will be held at
Green's Creek school house next
Tuesday the 29th.

Zeno Shields is home this week,
from Camp Jackson. His wife is al-
so down from Asheville.

SALUDA.

Of all the Saluda winters, this one
akes the cake, icing and all the trim-
mings thrown in.

The wood sawyers and cutters seem
to be about the busiest people here.

The greatest dissipation of the ladies
is attending the Red Cross meet-
ings, when they can get there, and
about the only sewing done at home
is for the soldiers.

A Saluda lady has interviewed a
good many soldiers while away for
the holidays, and finds that they
greatly need pieces of cloth with
which to clean their guns. The guns
are inspected and have to be cleaned,
even if they have to sacrifice a per-
fectly good sock or handkerchief to
do it with. There are plenty of old
garments in every household, not fit
for anything else, which could be cut
into suitable size for cleaning guns
and sent to the nearest camps, and
thus be the means of conserving ar-
ticles of clothing now sometimes used
for that purpose. It would also be
a good idea to place such pieces of cloth
in every comfort bag given the sol-
diers.

COOPERS GAP.

Rev. C. G. Walker filled his regu-
lar appointment at Cooper's Gap,
Saturday and Sunday.

Hampton Ruff, Jack Lawter and
Furman Jackson have gone to Camp

Wadsworth to work at the carpenter's
trade.

Mr. King Lawter, of Camp Sevier,
is home on a ten days' furlough.

Mr. W. N. Dimsdale sold seventy-
one bushels of sweet potatoes at home,
January 21st, for \$71.00

Mrs. Amanda Dimsdale, who had
a stroke of paralysis some time ago,
is improving.

Mr. Bill Jackson and Mr. Prichard
Dimsdale are back from Seabrook, S.
C.

Mrs. J. P. Dimsdale is very sick at
this writing.

Almost all the drafted boys of this
section have received their grades.
All the married ones are in grade four.

Mr. Hob Jackson is home from the
Rutherford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett visit-
ed Mr. N. E. Williams recently.

The snow has been with us so long
that it would not look natural to be
without it.

Posey Wilson and Claude Williams
left for Seabrook, S. C., a few days
ago.

MILL SPRING.

On account of bad weather no ser-
vices were held at either of the two
churches, Sunday.

A goodly number of teachers from
this section attended the teachers'
meeting at Columbus, Friday.

Miss Bessie Jackson was a pleas-
ant caller at the home of Mrs. L. C.
Gibbs, Sunday.

Messrs. Albert Moore, Arthur
Thompson and Joe Hall from Camp
Sevier, are home on furlough.

Mr. J. R. Splawn has sold his
team of mules and has purchased Mr.
B. F. Gibbs' horse.

The patrons of route 2 were very
much amazed one day last week to
see their carrier come around in a
two-horse open sleigh.

More wedding bells have been ring-
ing. Mr. Jimmie Littlejohn and Miss
Letha Little were happily married
last Tuesday.

The people were certainly very sorry
to receive news last week of the
death of Mr. Nem Champion, of
Cleveland county, a former resident
of Mill Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Arledge were
called to Spartanburg last week to
be the bedside of their sick son Bona,
but we are glad to say that he is improv-
ing.

Hey, Mill Spring Route 1 corre-
spondent, how do you like your school
teacher? We wish her great success.
Why? Because she is a graduate
of C. H. S.

Come again Silver Creek glad to
welcome you to the family of NEWS
correspondents.

Mr. P. G. Brisco visited his brother,
Mr. G. C. Brisco, Sunday.

Mr. Snow King is certainly paying
us a long visit.

Mr. B. F. Gibbs visited at the home
of his brother, Mr. J. H. Gibbs, Sun-
day.

Force of Habit.

Friend—I will return your pleasant
call." Young Author (absently)—"But
I have given you no postage!"—Puck.

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bores, blackheads, sores, patches, red-
spots, and the oily and greasy appear-
ance common to some, is a treasurable
possession. About one person in every
five has an unsightly face, purely on
account of the diseased condition of the
blood.

"Mrs. Pauline Gibson of New Rochelle
N. Y., says:
"For years I suffered humiliation
from the condition of my face which
never seemed free from little boils and
pimples. It looked terrible and felt
worse. I tried all kinds of washes and
ointments with no relief. I took every
sort of medicine advertised as a cure but
my face remained unsightly. My physi-
cian said it was my blood, but whatever
I gave me only seemed to make it
worse. Really I gave up in despair. I
didn't know what to do with myself.

One day a friend told me about Town
Talk Tablets and I told her I would try
them. I got a bottle, and the effect they
had upon me was wonderful. Almost im-
mediately the pimples commenced to
disappear and my skin became clearer.
I continued until I had taken six bottles
and I was thoroughly cured. My general
health had improved from the beginning,
and today I am a healthy, happy woman
with a clear skin, free from sore or dis-
figurement—a proof of the far-reaching
effects of Town Talk Tablets."

This is the way they work on ever one
whose blood is impregnated with disease
or impure matter. They absorb all the
poisons and carry them out of the system.
Try them today for any form of diseased
blood, bad complexion or skin, and watch
the marvelous action. \$1.00 a bottle.
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