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ONE KIND OF AMERICANS.

Being Placed Into
Class to Which They
Properly Belong.

WHICH SIDE DO YOU STAND?

There has been a big fight in Tam-
nition with a shipyard do-
ment work in which there
y pronounced pro-German
ry spirit was the influence
So strong was that a great
to be made to bring about a
and in referring to what had
the Tampa Times said:
"One is either an American
of America, and the
es not intend to allow any
stitution to stand in the way
amplion or protecting ev-
e of Americanism."
A clear-cut statement which
the rule of every American
one is either an American or
of America, and he who is
essively an American is an
of America.
The patriotism is almost as bad
to America, and he
id at the expense of the
serve his own individual in-
s an enemy of America.
is not such an out-and-out
as to be willing to antag-
the utmost extent every pas-
erian and every pro-German,
are one and the same thing,
of an enemy of America.
Time has come to draw the

side stand those who whole-
ly, unreservedly, to the last
of physical, financial and mor-
tality, are Americans.
The other side stand the spies of
Germany, the two being sym-
-collaborators and copartners
of the vile murderers and out-
of which murder has been the
of the pro-German, whether of
descent or of American de-
the weak-kneed, wishy-washy,
men and women who have
ral indignation against the
immorality the world has
the so-called pacifist,
another name for collaborators
or Germany; the "conscien-
-objectors," who have no con-
whatever in the matter, but
their convenience, for not one of
conscientious objectors would
to defend his wife if attack-
a brute.
are the two classes into which
ple now living in America are
of demarcation is very
it must be made so strong
ere can be no straddlers, and
one on the pro-German side
to make believe he is on the
side.
ry man and woman must be an
-out American, or else an en-
of America.
one side stand the men and wo-
who uphold honor and morality,
the other side stand men and
who uphold crime and immor-

—W. S. S.—
WHY GERMANY CAN'T WIN?

America is made up of 100,000,000
of individual men and women.
It has been well said that God does
not know America, as America
is as she knows you and me and
every individual who in the aggregate
make America.
You are American to the extent of
your individuality. Your responsibility
in this world crisis is exactly the
same as that of America as a whole.
America must put forth every
ounce of its strength to save itself,
and America will fail to do this to the
extent that any single individual fails
to do his or her full duty.
If you are an American, are you merely
an American, or are you merely
an American, shouting perhaps with
crowd, but doing no real effective
work in this, the greatest crisis
in the world's creation?
If you are an American, are you
merely an American, or are you
an American, giving up your soul before
the enemy, and to your God to these
enemies?
If you are an American, are you
merely an American, personally doing to up-
hold the Government, to equip and
train our soldiers and to lighten
their burdens?
If you are an American, are you
merely an American, making to
the sacrifice of the soldiers
to give up home and endure untold
sufferings and offer their lives to pro-
tect you?
If you are an American, are you
merely an American, doing to in-
crease the things needed for war
to sustain the nation in its stu-
pid task?
If you are an American, are you
merely an American, seeking personal gain of
hours or shorter hours, or
profits merely for my own in-
dividual selfish interest?
If you are an American, are you
merely an American, concentrating every ounce of
your strength, every power of my be-
lieve, toward arousing the nation, to-
ward quickening latent patriotism in
a living flame, toward increasing

FROM OUR FRIENDS OVER THE COUNTY

Some Items of General Interest Gathered By Our Correspondents From Various
Sections of Polk County

TRYON ROUTE 1.

o Hurrah for the whipoorwill
which was heard March 17th, pro-
claiming the glad news that spring
had arrived. Although Jack Frost
feebly lingers, we hope he won't nip
our fruits and gardens of ammuni-
tion before he is conquered by old
Mr. South Wind.
Several families of the Fox Moun-
tain school have German measles and
roseola. If enough of them can get
well the Fox will be seen coming
over the mountain to the commence-
ment. If not he will have to crawl
into his den.

A party returned Sunday after-
noon from Mr. Tom Rice's, very
much enthused over his pioneer log
house.

A party from Chesnee experienced
a flight with a Ford car last Thurs-
day night. Jumped an embankment
of about fifteen feet, just beyond the
Hamilton bridge. Fortunately no
one was hurt seriously.

The North Carolina Christian Ad-
vocate states the airplane mail route
to be established between New York
and Washington for the rapid transit
of first-class mail, is likely to be ex-
tended south for the benefit of the
War Department, assuring rapid
communication from Washington
with the various military camps lo-
cated between that city and Atlanta.

So we must not take them for Ger-
man planes and be "scared to death"
or arm ourselves with a rabbit's foot,
as some of the superstitious did when
they saw the great Aurora Borealis.

BRIGHT'S CREEK.

Everybody glad to see such pretty
weather, especially those who were
preparing for larger crops.

Mr. U. Z. Thompson made a busi-
ness trip to Hendersonville, one day
last week.

Mrs. T. C. Laughter spent Friday
night with her niece, Mrs. Isaac Wal-
ker.

Misses Mary Ann Bradley and
Roxie Walker were guests of the
Misses Hill, Sunday.

Mr. T. C. Laughter and son were
business visitors in Tryon, Tuesday
and Wednesday last.

Mrs. W. P. Jackson was in this
section a few days since.

Some from here attended Sunday
school at Mountain View, Sunday.

Mr. G. G. Hill spent Monday with
his nephew, V. C. Stepp, of Otaanola,
N. C.

Mr. D. G. Hill has completed his
residence.

Mr. T. C. Laughter spent Saturday
night with his daughter, Mrs. H. J.
Bradley, at Mill Spring.

Mr. Roney Hill visited his sister,
Mrs. Isaac Walker, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hill are going
to begin housekeeping soon.

Mr. Isaac Walker, of Mill Spring,
has moved into this locality recently.
Glad to see him back.

Mr. Rochell Arledge was in this
section Monday, on business.

Miss Mabel Thompson visited Val-
ma Constant, Sunday.

Mr. E. J. Bradley was in this
section Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs Isaac Walker,
on the 15th, a baby girl.

Miss Vina Laughter was the guest
of Miss May Hill, Saturday.

We are fortunate in securing Miss
Ledbetter as the teacher of our school
here.

SALUDA.

Miss Annie Hart and Mrs. Rich-
mond Hart visited friends in Tryon
last week.

Mrs. Bernice Davenport, of Ware
Shoals, S. C., who has been attending
school here has returned to her home.

Mrs. Jones Darby and little son
John returned here last week, after
spending the winter in Spartanburg.
Mr. Darby spent the week-end with
them.

Mr. Wheeler, of Campobello, made
a business trip here last week.

Dr. T. C. Smith, of Asheville, spent
Friday here.

Mrs. M. Leonard has returned from
Hendersonville.

Mrs. Harry Lane and little daugh-
ter, Louise, have returned to Colum-
bia, S. C., after visiting Mr. and Mrs.
H. B. Lane. Mr. Harry Lane spent
Monday with them and accompanied
them home Tuesday.

Mrs. Richmond returned to the city
last Sunday, after an extended visit
to relatives in Charlotte, N. C., and
Florida.

Mr. Claude Coward spent last week
end in the city.

—Mrs. Henry Ward expects to leave
this week for a short stay in Ashe-
ville.

Mr. W. B. Schofield, of Kansas
City, Mo., was a visitor here recently.

Mrs. Earnest Patterson's brother
of Hendersonville, visited her last
Sunday.

The Philathea Class of the Baptist
Sunday school recently entertained
the Baracca Class at the Pace House.
A large number were present enjoy-
ing the many games indulged in.
Miss Moody won the prize. Refresh-
ments consisting of grape juice and
cake were served. Among the teach-
ers present were Mesdames E. Guice,
Cullipher and Pace.

Miss Marvin Patterson charmingly
entertained last Saturday evening in
honor of Miss Argie Thompson, of
New York City, at the Woodman
Hall. The evening was pleasantly
passed in playing numerous games.
During the evening dainty refresh-
ments were served. Among those
present were Miss Argie Thompson,
Misses Reed, Chase, Lucy Burge, Bes-
sie Sonner, Lila Mae Guice, Sarah
McKenzie, Gertrude Phoenix, Annie
Hart, Jane Thompson, Minnie and
Hazel Cullipher, Marvin Patterson
and Mrs. Edward B. Thompson;
Messrs. Calvin Hill, Errington Hume,
Roy and Clayton Pace, of Panama,
and others.

The annual meeting of the stock-
holders of the Bank of Saluda will be
held at their bank in Saluda, N. C.,
at 3 p. m., Tuesday, April 16, 1918
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—W. S. S.—
LYNN.

Jessie Henrix, one of the Lynn
boys who belongs to the U. S. Navy,
and stationed at Philadelphia, is
home for a few days.

Wade A. Blackwell, one of the
Lynn boys who is serving in the 2nd
Tenn., is now in the P. I. and has
been promoted to a commissioned of-
ficer in the aviation corps.

Lloyd Panther, another Lynn boy,
who has just served his first term in
the navy, is home now, but says he
will enlist before the four months'
limit expires.

Would it be out of order for the
Red Cross people to have a booth on
the grounds and serve sandwiches,
coffee, tea, chocolate, etc., at the
county rally Friday?

It seems to us that it would be a
good time for all societies to attend
the commencement in full force. Mas-
sons, K. of P., Odd Fellows, Juniors,
etc. Get in the parade, boys.

Buy War Savings and Thrift
Stamps, and thereby help yourself to
help win the war.

It is to be hoped that every child in
school will be provided a way to the
county commencement and patriotic
rally next Friday.

Do not forget the extra pie for the
soldier boy next Friday who will be
with your children in the patriotic
rally at Columbus.

We notice some suggestions about
a hospital. If Tryon is to have one,
in our judgment no better location
could be found than the Mimosa hotel
site. Seems to us the location is
unexcelled. Large grassy lawns,
several buildings already in use; also
water and lights, and many other ad-
vantages too numerous to mention.
And last, but not least, only about
ten minutes drive to the railway sta-
tion.

Dr. Pratt will preach next Sunday,
and it's to be hoped he will have a
large congregation. His sermons are
always instructive and interesting
from start to finish.

Mr. Ernest Edward White, the son
of Mr. O. L. White, of High Point, N.
C., and Miss Bertha Lorena Cannon,
daughter of W. A. Cannon, of Lynn,
were married Monday, March 18,
1918, at the residence of her sister,
in Spartanburg, S. C. Dr. A. D. P.
Gilman, pastor of the first Presby-
terian church, officiating. Mr. White
is employed by the Southern Express
Co., running from Atlanta to Wash-
ington, D. C.

—W. S. S.—
FISHTOP.

J. A. Bishop and Logan Newman
went to Columbus to attend the land
sale, Monday.

Frank Morrison, of Camp Sevier,
is visiting his sister, Miss Nora Mor-
rison.

Our school intends to be at the
commencement today.
Farmers are going about their
work with a vim.

Dock Constant, of Flat Rock, visited
his parents Saturday and Sunday.
Eli Patz, of Columbus, was a vis-
itor at Logan Newman's last week-
end.

Several parties went to South Caro-
lina for a load of sweet potatoes last
week.
Jasper Bishop and son went to Sa-
luda with a car load of Irish potatoes,
Friday last.
E. J. Bradley went to Saluda, Sat-
urday to deliver fruit trees.

TWO DREAMS.

The cow bells tinkle over the hills,
Midst clover-bloom and daffodils,
Where yellow legged honey bees
Make sweet music on the breeze,
Where little fish swarm the streams,
Where a barefoot boy sits and dreams,
Dreams of honor, wealth and fame,
Plans to win in life's great game.

The cow bells tinkle over the hills,
Midst daisy-blush that ever thrills;
A famous millionaire bowed with age
Sits and dreams in his mansion cage.
Dreams of childhood's bubbling streams,
Far, far away from selfish schemes;
For what is honor, fame and wealth,
Compared to youthful joy and health?

---Jas. W. Heatherly.

MELVIN HILL.

Farmers are getting in earnest
about putting in another crop.

It was right cool here last Sunday
and Monday morning.

Walter Reed has a bad attack of
measles, but is getting on very well,
now.

Mesdames Morris and Stacy and
Miss Hazel Reed attended the birth-
day celebration, Sunday, of the for-
mer's mother, Mrs. Martha Sanders,
who is now 83 years old. She was as
hearty, healthy and happy as any one
present. She received several nice
presents.

Mr. Will Cole has purchased him-
self a new Ford.
Elders Bransom and Reed made a
trip to Golden church in Rutherford
county, Saturday and Sunday, for
the purpose of administering to the spir-
itual needs of the congregation, there.

The schools here are in the height
of preparation for the county com-
mencement.

Mr. Ben Morris was delayed for
half an hour or more, Sunday, on ac-
count of the fore wheels of the car
he was driving, running off a low
bridge in front of Lawter's store. It
took a soldier boy, a store man, a
chauffer and two civilians to get the
car going again, but the damage was
slight.

A certain fellow who lives near
here decided he would sell his old
Ford and buy a new one; but when he
came to find out what great flights
the prices had taken since he first
purchased, decided he would buy back
his old one, which he did—for one
hundred dollars more than what he
had sold it for; and now he thinks
more of his Ford car than ever.

The debate here Saturday night
was enjoyed by a very good attend-
ance. The subject was, Resolved,
that a thief is a greater menace to the

people in general than a liar. Speak-
ers on the affirmative, O. R. Stead-
man, C. L. Stacy and J. W. Stacy;
negative, T. Higgins, L. L. Feagan
and G. C. Feagan. The negatives won
the decision. Debate again next
Saturday night.

Mr. Julius Spurlin, of Shelby, was
calling on old friends and acquaint-
ances hereabouts, last Saturday.

The new grist mill is running every
day now, but if the miller should hap-
pen to be absent from his place of
business, a pull or two on the rope of
the new bell that has lately been put
up there, will always bring him out—
except at night, when a belated fel-
low is passing, and feels disposed to
give it a clatter, which is more or less
disturbing to the inhabitants who are
trying to get some sleep.

Miss Clara Feagan had business at
the county seat, Sunday.

—W. S. S.—
MILL SPRING ROUTE 2.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor,
on last Tuesday, a baby girl.

Rev. C. G. Walker filled his regular
appointment at Cooper's Gap, Sun-
day.

Mr. King Lawter, from Camp Se-
vier, spent Saturday night at home.

Misses Myrtle and Lena White-
side and May Lynch, were guests of
Miss Lizzie Williams, Sunday after-
noon.

Messrs. Robert Whiteside, Noah
Lynch, Dewitt Helton, made a flying
trip to Rock Springs, Sunday.

Sunny View and Red Mountain
schools had a spelling match last Fri-
day. Sunny View spelled them down
twice.

Mr. Sams, the county agent, was
in this section last week.

Mr. Bill Jackson made a business
trip to Spartanburg, this week.

Miss Maggie Jackson spent Sun-
day last with Miss Anna Wilson.

Mr. Clyde Wilson, from Spartan-
burg, spent Saturday night at home.