

DEVIL ANSE HATFIELD.

Prominent Figure in Famous Feud Nearing His End.

Old timers in Kentucky and West Virginia and the thousands who have followed the famous Hatfield-McCoy feud in the newspapers are wondering whether "Devil Anse" Hatfield, one of the most famous of the fighting mountaineers, is to die in bed. Recent dispatches from Whitfield, Ky., says he is entering what is likely to be his last illness at the age of 84 years.

"Devil Anse" led his four sons in defying the authorities for many years. Long ago, when the feud was at its height, it was predicted that some day "Devil Anse" would die a violent death. In the years which have intervened the feud has died down, and now it seems likely that the famous leader will die with none to disturb his last days save perhaps his memories.

Start of the Feud.

A few days after a pistol duel at Canneltown, W. Va., October, 1911, in which two of his sons, Troy and Elias, were shot and killed, Anse Hatfield embraced religion and was baptized declaring that he wished to lead an upright, Christian life.

The Hatfield-McCoy feud, known as the most bloody of all the Kentucky mountain vendettas, began in 1890 when Floyd Hatfield, who lived on the West Virginia side of Tug Fork, a tributary of the Big Sandy river, drove half a dozen hogs out of the woods into his pen in Stringtown.

Randolph McCoy from the other side of the creek happened to ride through Stringtown one day and recognized the porkers as belonging to the McCoy, accused "Hog Floyd" of stealing them. Bad feeling was caused, but the affair was settled peaceably in the court.

Another Killing.

Some months later members of the rival factions met by accident and after the passage of a few heated remarks a skirmish took place in which Sam McCoy killed Stanton Hatfield. The case came to trial and McCoy gained his acquittal.

Little by little bitterness and hatred grew until 1882, when a friend and relative of both clans ran for office in Pike county, Ky. Hatfields and McCoy's gathered on election day to boost their candidate.

All seemed peaceful and Kentucky "moonshine" flowed without stint. Suddenly a McCoy walked up to a Hatfield and demanded payment of an old debt.

Fight at Election.

Dark and threatening glances passed between the enemies. In an instant pistols gleamed and a pitched battle ensued. Ellison Hatfield was fatally wounded.

"Devil Anse" taking the law in his own hands captured three McCoy's, and assisted by a gang of followers made off with them to an old but safely hidden house in the woods. Here he held his prisoners awaiting report from the bedside of his wounded kinsman.

When after three days news came of Ellison's death a mock trial took place and the helpless defendants, none of whom were really guilty, were taken out, tied to paw paw bushes and made the targets of twenty-three rifles.

After the occurrence a McCoy was prepared to kill a Hatfield on sight and the feud raged furiously. Matters were by no means improved when Gov. Wilson, of West Virginia, refused to honor requisition made out for the capture of Hatfield and his sons of Gov. Buckner, of Kentucky.

"Six feet of devil and 180 pounds of hell," was the description given the eldest son of old Anderson Hatfield by his enemies. It was Cap who, at the instigation of his father, burned the McCoy house to the ground and killed old Randall McCoy's daughter.

AN UNUSUAL WOMAN.

Did Work of a Man in Coal Mine for Fifty Years.

Mrs. Bridget McHugh, the oldest "pitbrow" woman in the Pemberton coal field, has just died at Wigaw, England, at the age of 80 years. For more than half a century she had worked at the mines.

"Old Bridget," as Mrs. McHugh was familiarly called, was a hale and hearty, strongly built woman who could use a shovel in filling mine cars as well as any man and was always looked upon as an expert pitbrow worker, few being her equal.

The shorter working day was unknown to her and summer and winter, rain or shine, she was accustomed to leave home at 5 o'clock every morning, and was in her place at the coal bank before the whistle sounded at 6. Her day continued until 5 or 6 at night. Mrs. McHugh was a grandmother and two of her sons are employed in the colliery where she worked so long.

Read The Herald, \$2.00 per year.

AN EXCELLENT CLOCK.

Been Ticking Since 1859 and Still Keeps Good Time.

Fifty disabled soldiers, many of whom had lost a leg in the war and wore an artificial one in its place climbed the 360 steps of the house of commons tower the other afternoon to study the mechanism of "Big Ben," the giant timepiece. The soldiers are being trained by the ministry of labor in watch and clock repairing.

One, spying the clock mechanism, exclaimed: "Is this the works? It looks more like a blinking printing machine."

A guide told the party that the clock was designed by Lord Grimthorpe and was placed in the tower in 1859. It has been working for 60 years and is still regarded as one of the best timekeepers in the world.

The minute hand is 14 feet long and weighs 224 pounds, and the pendulum, which requires two seconds to complete each swing, weighs 700 pounds.

The bell which sounds the hours has a diameter of nine feet and weighs 14 tons, the weight of the striking hammers being 766 pounds.

An electric motor now winds the clock in 20 minutes. Formerly it took two men working three afternoons a week to complete the task.

He Raised 'Em.

"How did you get the turkeys the officer found in your possession?" sternly asked the police magistrate. "I—I raised 'em, your honor," stammered the prisoner.

"Tell the truth." "That's the truth, your honor," resisted the crime stained creature. "I reached down through a hole in the roof."—The Continent.

An Early Start.

"And we'll grow old together, dearest."

Her father's voice from up-stairs—"Well, you needn't start doing it down there, need you."—London Tit-Bits.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT BAMBURG COUNTY BRANCH AMERICAN COTTON ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 6, column 2.)

of the strong endorsement of this movement issued and signed in a joint proclamation of the governors of our nine cotton growing states. The fact is realized by these leaders that the greatest material concern of this, our section, is that of agriculture, and the greatest concern of our agriculture is how can we duly and truly control cotton.

Think for just a week past what has happened. What has been the cause of the ridiculous fluctuations in cotton prices? If a few people want a little more pay for working on the railroads, cotton goes down. The iron workers are extravagant and want to live easier, cotton goes down. A prominent man gets sick, cotton goes down. Bank notes become due, cotton goes down. We have good, clear weather, cotton goes down, etc., etc., etc.

Yet we have intelligent thinking people who hesitate to co-operate in the movement, but we have the hope of their support as we have their promises, and before long we hope to publish additional members.

Several applications have been returned to us from State manager because they were sent with less than minimum amount of dues. All details were not thoroughly understood by some of the committees, so some little errors may be expected. Our organization will be worked until we are sufficiently organized to do some effective work, which will be the beginning of it. I wish to quote a paragraph contained in a letter a few days ago from state manager McLeod: "If you and your committee knew what was being done by the interests antagonistic to the cotton association to break up or prevent the organization, all of you would work night and day to make the organization a success. They are writing articles for the farm papers on other subjects and attach to the article a personal letter to the editor. These letters are ingeniously and shrewdly worded apparently for the purpose of creating a doubt in the minds of the editors as to the men who are trying to make the organization a success, and as to the possibilities of the organization for the good of the producer."

It has not been hard to see that our organization has had strong opposition from the beginning. The efforts against us have been of a cunning nature. Shall we retard? It is time for more vigorous effort than ever. When full membership has been secured, we are then ready to execute plans and purposes outlined. Even other sections of our country realize we are hard to organize, and laugh at our efforts, that does not discourage us.

Each school district will understand that it is an independent and permanent organization. Where the membership of one district is too small two or more adjoining districts may be organized together as one. What we need and must have is confidence and co-operation. With these any community or district can make itself a power and be felt.

Signed for Executive Committee: W. L. Riley, J. K. Mayfield, J. A. Wyman, A. P. Guess, C. F. Rizer, H. H. Kearse, W. B. Chitty, S. W. Copeland, J. H. A. Carter, J. G. Rhoad, A. G. W. Hill, J. P. O'Quinn, J. W. Hill, C. B. Steedly.

C. W. RENTZ, Chairman. (Advertisement.)

MAXTONE—The guaranteed tonic for chills, fever and malaria. 25c and 50c bottle.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Instantly relieves Itching Piles, and you can get restful sleep after the first application. Price 60c.

Reasons! Why you should use Cardui, the woman's tonic, for your troubles, have been shown in thousands of letters from actual users of this medicine, who speak from personal experience. If the results obtained by other women for so many years have been so uniformly good, why not give Cardui a trial? Take CARDUI The Woman's Tonic Mrs. Mary J. Irvin, of Cullen, Va., writes: "About 11 years ago, I suffered untold misery with female trouble, bearing-down pains, headache, numbness... I would go for three weeks almost bent double... My husband went to Dr. for Cardui... After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80



Young Housewives

check off on your list of NECESSARY ARTICLES for your new home the following, which we can supply you at a less cost than you could obtain them elsewhere: Washing machine. Sewing machine. Fireless Cooker. Aluminum, Queens & Granite Ware Silverware, Cut Glass & Cutlery, and many other indispensable things for a MODERN, UP-TO-DATE HOME.

G. R. SIMMONS

NOTICE.

On account of the fact that the Denbow Warehouse Co. has been leased for tobacco purposes, commencing July 1, 1920, all cotton received in said warehouse will have to be removed before that date.

DENBOW WAREHOUSE CO., 10-16n A. M. DENBOW, Pres.

The Herald Book Store has a few boxes of sample left on hand, which are being sold for about one-half the regular price. The paper is nearly in perfect condition. These are rare bargains in fine paper.

Waterman Fountain Pens always Herald Book Store.

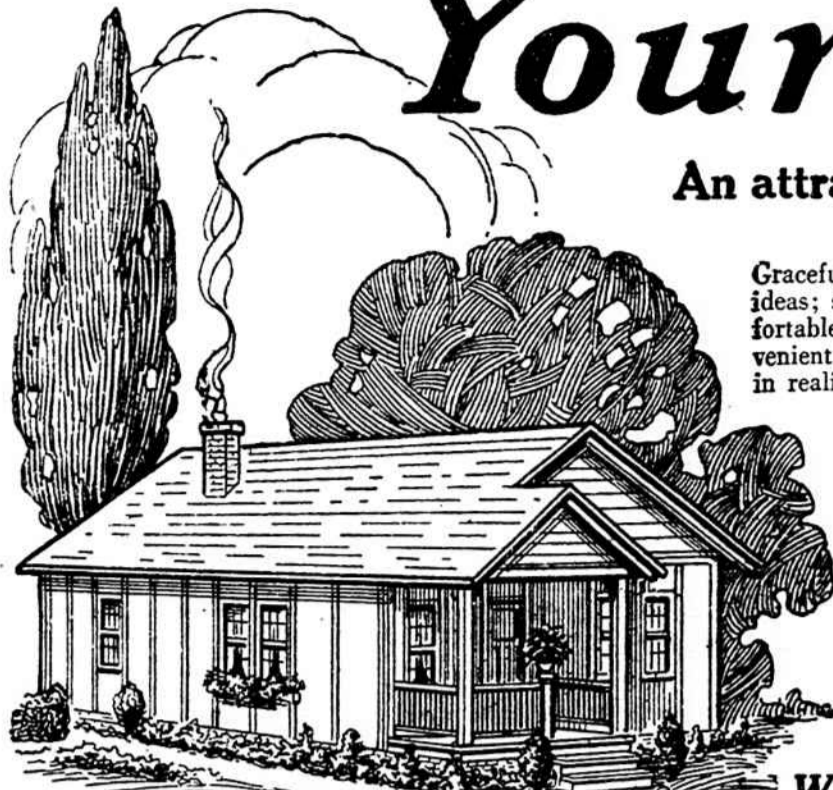
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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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Offices in rear over Hoffman's Store. BAMBERG, S. C.

This cozy home may be - Your Home.



An attractive, snug, convenient, roomy little bungalow;

Graceful lines, embodying the most modern of architectural ideas; securely, substantially built to make it lasting and comfortable in the most severe weather. Built with a view to convenient arrangement. While small in appearance, its rooms are in reality of ample size for every comfort.

QUICKBILT BUNGALOW NO. 44

while beautiful, convenient, roomy and thoroughly substantial, is built at a tremendously reduced cost, due to the immense savings in quantity production. From the flooring to the roof, from the siding to the interior finish, it is already prepared for erection and partially built. In buying a QUICKBILT Bungalow you

SAVE

WASTE—All the material is already prepared and the large Every foot of lumber is used. You buy no surplus material.

TIME—Every piece of material has its own place. Everything is numbered and systematized. The instructions to the carpenter are complete and the order of erection simple. No time is lost in looking for material. The time ordinarily required in preliminary cutting and trimming is saved. Furthermore, as a large portion of the house is already built in panels, just that much time and cost is eliminated in construction.

LABOR—With the entire process of erection systematized and instructions complete and the great building "bugaboo"—preliminary preparations—eliminated, the labor in the erection of a QUICKBILT Bungalow is reduced to a minimum, and therefore, of minor consideration. A carpenter of average speed and experience with two laborers, can erect the house in 8 days. The ordinary house will take almost as many weeks.

MONEY—A saving in waste of material, time and labor, is a saving in money. With a QUICKBILT Bungalow the expense of erection is cut in half, but that is not all. You need not pay a contractor's fee. The erection is so simple and systematic that any carpenter of average intelligence can erect it with ease. Many owners build them themselves. You pay no architect's fee. The complete plans with all specifications and instructions are furnished FREE. And yet, the plans are made after careful study by the best and most experienced of architects, with a view to eliminating waste and gaining the greatest possible convenience, economy and strength. The cost of the material is further reduced by the fact that you buy it from the mill, manufacturer and forest in one. Our complete plants cover the entire process, from the tree to the completed house. You pay no middle-man a profit. You buy direct from the source of material. In our complete plants in which hundreds of houses are built simultaneously, every short cut to perfection is used and every waste avoided. As the houses are made in great quantities you gain the advantage of the low cost of quantity production.

SAVES HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

F. O. B. Charleston. The price includes all necessary material, except the brick work and plumbing. Size over all, 21-ft. 5-in. x 30-ft. 6 1/2-in. There are two large bedrooms, one 9-ft. x 12-ft., the other 12-ft. x 12-ft., one spacious living room 12-ft. x 15-ft., a kitchen 9-ft. x 12-ft., a bath room 9-ft. x 6-ft., and an attractive front porch 12-ft. x 6-ft. The house is well lighted, spacious, well ventilated and convenient. The construction is largely of North Carolina pine—"the Wood Universal," thoroughly kiln dried. Excellent flooring and ceiling. Walls built in panels of siding, lined with heavy builders' paper to insure warmth. Durable, fire-resisting, standard asphalt strip shingles with slate green or sure finish. Artistic paneled inside finish. Excellent doors and sash. All necessary red nails and hardware furnished. House comes with exterior walls stained any one of a number of standard colors or painted one heavy coat of priming paint. Exterior trim and inside finish painted with one heavy coat of priming paint.

WRITE TO-DAY

for further information and a copy of our attractive, illustrated book, "QUICKBILT Bungalows" No. A-107. It will explain all about No. 44 and many other attractive QUICKBILT Bungalows. It is FREE for the asking. Merely fill out the coupon below and mail it. Better still, if Bungalow No. 44 fills your needs, tell us the color desired and instruct us to ship immediately.

COUPON—CLIP HERE AND MAIL TO-DAY

QUICKBILT Bungalow Dept., A. C. Tuxbury Lumber Co., Charleston, S. C.

Please send me your book "QUICKBILT Bungalows" No. A-107. Am especially interested in a room house.

NAME

ADDRESS

Valuable Town Property and Fine Farm Lands

For Sale at Public Auction

BLACKVILLE, S. C.

WE WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER AT PUBLIC AUCTION

October 14th and 15th at 10:30 a. m.

The following described real estate, formerly owned by Judson E. Hair, deceased:

The town property consisting of store, dwelling and several valuable lots suitable for residences, in the town of Blackville, and the farm which is only about one mile from Blackville, S. C., known as the CAVE PLACE, near Reynolds Station, containing about 210 acres. The town property and this farm we propose to sell on the 14th of October.

On October 15th we will sell to the highest bidder at public auction the rest of our father's lands, which consist of about 1,000 acres, known as the CARROLL PLACE, GRAHAM PLACE, BOONE PLACE, REED PLACE AND HOME PLACE, with other small tracts. All of these lands will be CUT UP in small tracts of 50 or more acres.

THE TERMS OF SALE WILL BE ONE-HALF CASH AND BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER WITH MORTGAGE OF PROPERTY AT 8 PER CENT. INTEREST ANNUALLY.

GEORGE F. HAIR, A. BYRON HAIR, Executors.