

The Watchman and Southron.

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Advertisements.
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Fair, cool weather the first part of week with seasonable temperatures by Wednesday, and fair and warmer thereafter are forecast for the South Atlantic States during the coming week.

Onward, Christian Soldiers, Marching as to War.

(Richard H. Edmonds, Editor Manufacturers Record.)
Savagery, in comparison with which the tomahawk and the poisoned arrow of the savages of old were saintly, has raised its head and strikes its awful fangs deep into the heart of civilization.

Women, pure and holy, sweet as the angels of God, are ravished by bestial brutes whose teachings for years have been to take whatever you want wherever and whenever you have the power, of lands, of money and of all other forms of material things, and of all the holier and more priceless things of life.

Innocent babies, whose lisping tongues enchant and whose wondering eyes light the pathway to heaven, are killed as though they were ravenous beasts, and their sufferings libel at by the inhuman monsters turned loose, filled with all the vileness of their hell-begotten lives.

Fields are made desolate, churches and cathedrals are blotted out, wells are poisoned, whole villages are swept as by the besom of destruction, and awful devastation unequaled in all the long years of man's existence on earth reigns wherever Germany's accursed army moves. Millions of men, the flower of the world's civilization, have with their bodies fertilized a thousand battlefields, and millions of orphaned children and widows, fathers and mothers and sweet hearts, bereft of loved ones dearer than life itself, cry to Heaven from hearts crushed by earth's most fearful anguish, and still the awful reign of ruin and death goes on.

Why all this suffering?
Why these murdered men, women and children?
Why these broken hearts?
Why the bones of babies and their mothers bleaching the pathways through the forests and over the snow and ice as they fled from burning homes to escape the ravisher's oncoming?

Because Germany through the years had been planning its hell-devised scheme of conquest, its plan for world domination, based on a definite, predetermined campaign of world-wide intrigue and lying and thieving and murder and rape that Kaiser Wilhelm, the syphilitic child of syphilitic parentage, and his rotten-hearted, rotten-souled military clique might build a world empire for their aggrandisement and the perpetual power of themselves and their descendants.

This is the inescapable fact. This is the mad-dog that is at large. This is the roaring lion seeking to devour your wife and other loved ones and your country, and you must either fight or run, and if you run you are sure to be destroyed.

Fight then we must, and as sure as God is in Heaven, as sure as right is better than might, as sure as good is superior to evil, as sure as Heaven is better than hell, we shall win, though the way may be long and bloody.

Let us then glory in the contest. Let us pit our right and truth against Germany's Satan-devised might. Let us enter upon the crusade with the crusaders' spirit of old and thank God that we fight under His banner and in His cause.

Then, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," for the very angels of Heaven might envy you this supreme opportunity to sacrifice that you may save civilization from barbarism, Christianity from atheism, women and children from brutish beasts, and hear the plaudit of the Master—"Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

Death.

Mr. S. Pritchard Jenkins died at the Tuomey Hospital Tuesday night, April 16th, aged about forty years, after several weeks' illness. He is survived by his wife and five children.

A FIRST CLASS TIP TOP MEMBER THIS.

Wedgfield Youngster Earns His Own Money and Buys War Savings Stamps—One More Big Buyer.

If you go to school,
And, if you work after school hours and on Saturdays,
And, if you make money by selling peanuts,
And, if you make fifty dollars that way,
And buy fifty dollars worth of War Savings Stamps:
Then
You are a Tip Top fellow.

Fellow citizens, Saving Sammy asks to introduce you to M. L. Parler, Jr. of Wedgfield. He did just that. He earned that fifty dollars selling peanuts and he bought his Uncle Sam's War Savings Stamps, and he has them tucked away right now in his inside pocket. And last fall he took money that he had earned, not money that was given to him, and bought a Liberty bond. Answer this question: When he reaches manhood is he going to be hard up all the time and scratching for a living, or is he going to have a nice sum of savings from his youth on which to fall back to establish a good business. The answer is easy.

Some boy, he.
Add to Big Buyers:
Miss Martha Osteen, through People's Bank... \$100.00
We are pecking away. Every day or so somebody sets the good example. Slowly the others follow suit. Give 'em long enough and maybe all will fall in line. The government has asked everybody to loan it money by buying \$20 worth of stamps. Have you bought \$20 worth? Have you bought \$20 worth to make up for someone else who cannot or will not buy that amount? You know in war times like these we not only have to do our part and do a share for those who cannot do, but we have to do a share too for those who can do but will not do. We know what we think of them; we know where we would like to send them; but just the same we have to let our deeds make up for their lack of deeds or for their meagre deeds.

Buy War Stamps.
Joe Sparks, State organizer, issues the following bulletin Wednesday:
War Savings Stamps sales passed the one hundred thousand dollar mark last week. Keep working and we will go over the top.
The next mark is \$150,000 for a week. Cannot Sumter help materially?

What did you think of that report of purchases by the various schools? If the grown ups were buying as the children are buying there certainly would be some W. S. S. money going for supplies with which to lick the Huns.
Saving Sammy says the Buffalo News says:
Sing a song of thrift stamps,
Pocketful of dough,
Lend it to your country
And help the war fund grow;
When five years are over,
The U. S. government
Will give you back your capital,
Enriched by 4 per cent.

GOOD YEAR FOR MILLS.

Marlboro Corporation Buys Big Block of Liberty Bonds.

McCall, April 19.—The Marlboro Cotton Mills held their regular quarterly meeting today and the report show great progress and profits to the corporation under the management of Claud Gore, president. Besides paying the regular annual dividend of 8 per cent., a bonus of 2 per cent, was ordered paid in Liberty bonds to the stockholders. This corporation had already purchased \$25,000 worth of Liberty bonds and today the directors ordered \$175,000 more, making a total of \$200,000.
A large part of the mill has been running on government work, making tent cloth, tire fabric and legging cloth for the army.

Tuberculosis Camp Fund.

The following additional subscriptions have been received by Mrs. Nina Solomons, chairman of finance committee:
First Baptist Church... \$150.00
S. H. Edmunds... 20.00
W. B. Lynam... 15.00
Mrs. Armida Brunson... 5.00
J. A. Parrish... 5.00
W. R. Chandler... 2.50
Mayesville District, through Mrs. E. W. Dabbs... 175.45

Camp Sevier, Greenville April 18.—A grand farewell review of the South Carolina troops at Camp Sevier by Gov. Richard I. Manning and staff will take place in Greenville within a fortnight. It is planned to have this as a sort of formal farewell to the sons of the old Palmetto State who expect to go overseas within a short time.

A NATIONAL NECESSITY.

Improved Highways Essential to Rounding Out National Transportation System.

Daytona, Fla., April 9.
Hon. R. G. Rhett, President United States Chamber of Commerce, Chicago, Ill.
I greatly regret that it has been impossible for me to accept your invitation to address the Chamber of Commerce or to prepare a paper for this meeting on the question of national highways. This is one of the vital issues before the country, and I wish I might have had the privilege of urging before the convention the supreme importance of highways to supplement, and, in some cases, supplant railroads.

In vain shall we try to increase the production of foodstuffs and manufactured goods without first providing increased facilities for gathering the raw materials and distributing the finished product. Economic waste should not be tolerated even in times of abounding peace, but economic waste in the great world-war contest in which we are engaged is criminal. And yet we are facing economic waste of tremendous import, paralyzing the nation's potentialities as it seeks to create a mighty fighting machine, and to back that machine with the power of limitless production on the farm and in the factory, because inadequate transportation facilities are hampering every line of industry, lessening the power of the farmer to retain the labor on the farm; lessening his ability to cultivate his land, and to ship the product when finally grown.

Inadequate transportation facilities have shackled the very life of the nation, and if we could over night spend \$5,000,000,000 in the enlargement of railroad mileage, railroad terminals and rolling stock of the railroads, we still would not have facilities equal to the needs of the hour.

It is not possible by the utmost stretch of the nation's power in providing money and men to bring about the expansion of railroad facilities sufficient to care for the vast traffic which must be handled in order to enable us to win the war without seeing it indefinitely stretched out over years of suffering and a fearful cost in men and money.

Transportation cannot at the present time be discussed intelligently without including the possibilities of transportation by water and by improved highways. The internal-combustion engine, which made possible the building of the automobile and the motor truck, marked as great a revolution in human affairs as the building of the first steam locomotive, and the development of the transportation of people and of merchandise through the power of the internal-combustion engine, vast as has been its growth, is but in its infancy. There is practically no limit to the feasibility of supplementing and supplanting in many situations inadequate railroad facilities by the utilization of automobiles and motor trucks.

These, however, can be made valuable only to the extent that improved highways make their utilization a commercial success. Improved national highways connecting all parts of the country by through lines were important in peace, but their importance then was as nothing compared with their vital importance in these fearful days of war. Without improved highways we cannot adequately increase the production of foodstuffs, nor distribute them if produced. Without improved highways railroads will become more and more congested, and the conditions of last winter would grow steadily worse, and even in mid-summer weather we should have a congestion of railroad traffic well nigh matching the situation which so endangered the life of the nation during the winter; for traffic must of necessity tremendously increase as we continue to build up that fighting machine, without which we could not win the war. It is, therefore, of supreme importance to the nation that the largest possible encouragement should be given to the building of improved highways, and especially to those which can be made available for through traffic and for the handling of foodstuffs and war materials.

Believing as I do, that every unnecessary expenditure should be rigidly cut out, and that non-essential things should be banished, I am firmly convinced that into the building of highways we should put a much heavier investment than has ever been done in the past. The utmost energy of the nation should be given toward the building of new highways and the maintenance of existing highways. The utmost encouragement should be given to the extension of motor traffic, and not a pound of freight which can be advantageously handled by a motor truck should be thrown upon the already overburdened railroads.
I need not refer to the need, in deed to the supreme importance, of

developing our waterways, for I take it for granted that others will adequately cover that situation; but with all the emphasis which I can possibly give to the subject I would urge that as a war measure, pure and simple, fraught with tremendous consequences to this nation and to all civilization, we should concentrate upon the building of improved highways wherever they may be needed in connection with war work or the handling of food or war products, and throw into this every dollar of money that may be needed; it matters not how great the sum may be, and build these highways as rapidly as is possible for human energy to accomplish a work of such tremendous moment.

Richard H. Edmonds,
Editor Manufacturers Record.

Garden Party for Mrs. Harby.

A very beautiful entertainment was the garden party given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. D. D. Moise for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Isaac Harby, who has been her guest for the past two weeks. The attractive grounds of her home on Broad Street were rendered doubly so by the profusion of roses and other flowers used for decorations.

Tables and chairs were scattered over the lawn, and delightful salad punch and cakes were served the guests during the afternoon.

Boston, April 19.—A change in present method of buying and paying for cotton will be considered at a meeting in New York May 4th, of committees representing Southern shippers and bankers of New England, New York and the South.

Washington, April 19.—The increase of the marine corps to seventy-five thousand, and directing that major general of marines accompany the marines to the front was agreed to by the house naval affairs committee today.

Washington, April 20.—An official list of individuals and sections of the United States army ambulance service who were cited by French army commanders for bravery has been received by Surgeon General Gorgas. Forty-two separate citations are noted. In two instances entire sections were commended.

New York, April 20.—The American steamship Florence H., formerly a Great Lakes vessel, is reported to have been sunk with loss of life near a foreign port.

Hagood News and Views.

Once upon a time there was a rooster that was very combative. If it is written that it was in his blood to be so we have not seen it. Opinion is that circumstances had much to do with it because his father or reputed father was cock of the walk to all the neighbors' yards and his mother, as cross as an old sitting hen was eternally pouncing on something, principally little biddies to which she was a very terror, in consequence of which one rooster easily attained ascendancy over them which he was not slow on any and all occasions to assert. He became very proud and boastful, and was continually seeking occasion to display his abilities. The ambition of his life was to be superior to all roosters that ever biped, as a fighter, to do which he became very learned in fighting tactics studying all he thought of worth that came his way. He had three pet phrases continually on his lips, if you can conceive of a rooster having lips: "Might is right," "All's fair in love and fight." This from Byron: "Onsets in love and war, when done with all the force, seem best." This last gave the gauge of his battle. When he began to age, unprovoked he would fight to another, a near neighbor who, wonderful to say, had long managed to live at peace with him and all the rest for that matter. Our rooster thought and boasted it would be an easy walkover because he knew the neighbor had troubled himself with little else than the peaceable pursuits of life. No mention of the wreckage he wrought in other yards in order to get at his neighbor. This neighbor was learned too, but in another way and his pet phrase as to fighting was: "He who fights and runs away may live to fight another day." Pretty soon after the fight began neighbor struck a trot whereupon our rooster, though not ours but we have called him so by way of convenience, stopped long enough to crow "We've whipped him out of his boots." While the words were yet in his mouth neighbor turned and dealt Buncomb such a blow as he, Buncomb thought him utterly incapable of. The fight continued for quite a time till one day neighbor, with Buncomb utterly exhausted, turned upon him before he could recover and "licked the stuffing out of him." I'm glad you have borne with me till I finished because this is no fairy tale.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shaw of Syracuse, spent the week-end with

her brother, S. W. Allen. We were pleased to see Mr. Shaw, who has been quite "under weather" this winter, looking so well.

Mr. W. H. Freeman, while working around his mill had one of his hands most painfully lacerated.
It was quite proper, and well done, when Miss Salley, teacher at Hagood, our faithful organist being unfitted by a sudden indisposition, played for the preaching services in the conclusion at Bethesda Sunday. We mention this that others may do likewise.

Cotton is slow to come up and "millions" remain under the ground. Small grain, particularly wheat and rye, is promising.

Rembert, April 16.

BURDENS LIFTED.

From Sumter Backs—Relief Proved by Lapse of Time.

Padckache is a heavy burden; Nervousness, dizziness, headache, Rheumatic pain, urinary ills; All wear one out.
Often effects of kidney weakness. No use to cure the symptoms. Relief is but temporary if the cause remains.

If it's the kidneys, curb the cause, Doan's Kidney Pills are for kidney ills:

Read about your neighbor's case. Here's Sumter testimony. The kind that can be investigated: Mrs. K. D. Briggs, 312 W. Liberty St., Sumter, says: "I had a slight touch of kidney trouble about two years ago. Headaches and dizzy spells bothered me a great deal. I felt languid and tired and wanted to sleep all the time. My kidneys acted irregularly and I felt bad all over. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me by a friend who had used them with good results, so I tried some. A few doses brought me fine relief and it wasn't long before I was cured."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Briggs had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv't. (55)

REGISTER WOMEN ALIENS.

President Signs Amended Espionage Bill.

Washington, April 19.—President Wilson today signed the bill extending the provisions of the espionage act to women and requiring the registration of women enemy aliens.

FACTS OF THE GREAT WAR THAT YOU SHOULD KNOW
Presented at the REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA
"THE CHECKERBOARD OF EUROPE"
By the distinguished British Knight, Sir John Foster Fraser, F. R. G. S.
"BUSINESS AND THE WAR"
By Frank Mulholland, Past President of Toledo Commerce Club and International Association of Rotary Clubs of the World.
"MARCHING THE HOME TO VICTORY"
By Mrs. Christine Fredrick, the well known writer and founder of the "Applecroft" experiment station.
"EXPERIENCES ON THE BATTLE FRONTS"
By Sergeant Herman, who was three years ago in the great war and lost his leg at Vimy Ridge.
EXHIBIT OF THE FAMOUS RAEMAKERS WAR CARTOONS
REMARKABLE DISPLAY OF WAR POSTERS of the ALLIES
11 - OTHER BIG ATTRACTIONS - 11
THE 100 PER CENT PROGRAM
SUMTER: MAY 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8