

COUNTY NEWS

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENTS.

DYCUS

Jasper Carver and wife, Albert Howell and family went to Gainesboro Sunday to attend the burial of Mr. Hampton.

Alene Forkum took dinner with Anna Ray Sunday.

Raymond Hall is very ill with pneumonia.

Joe Fuller and family visited Irvin Hall recently.

Mrs. Alta Howell and daughter visited Mrs. Alice Forkum Wednesday.

Allene Forkum and Joe Howell spent Tuesday night with Madge and Given Draper.

Lex Ray and Roggie Huffines were in Nashville last week.

Will Cooke and family visited Mrs. Cooke's mother recently.

Orville Brooks and wife visited Dr. Cornwell and family.

Dr. Cornwell was in Nashville last week on business.

Altie and Ara Huffines and Clay Draper were out joy riding Sunday.

Mrs. Att Draper has been visiting relatives at Algood.

Mrs. Lucy Carver went to Willette recently.

MEAGSVILLE

Barlow Bybee wife and children, and Clarendia Bybee and son took dinner with Mrs. Lucy Bybee Sunday.

Arthur Murphy wife and son went to Hurricane.

Alice Scantland visited Elna Hamilton recently.

Bertha and Agnes Murphy visited Carrie Gentry.

W. M. Bybee is very ill.

Myrtle Flynn has a sprained ankle.

We sure do enjoy reading the letters from Camp Pike, Ark., published in the Sentinel.

Hello, Morrison creek people why dont you write to the Sentinel.

Oscar Moss leaves Friday for camp.

Willie Swan is visiting home folks before going to camp.

Albert Gaw and wife went to Big Bottom recently.

Bertha and Agnes Murphy spent Friday with Lillian Flynn.

GRANVILLE

Fred Sutton, of Trenton, is here for a few days on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. R. S. Sutton.

Luther Sutton, of Gainesboro, is in town this week.

W. H. Haile, of Cookeville, was drumming our merchants Friday.

Ruth Haile and Bonnie Jean Gailbreath are visiting their aunt Mrs. T. B. Isenberg, of Persimmon, Ky.

Dsvis Huff and family motored to Nashville Sunday.

Raymond Haile and Gerrge Dewey Johnson filled their regular appointment in Granville Sunday.

Quite a number of masans from our town attended the funeral of G. W. Hampton at Gainesboro Sunday.

Miss Rubye Maddux spent the week end with Dr. Freeman's family.

Miss Frances Maddux spent the week end with Sallye Myers on Salt Lick.

Jesse Huff, Ray Willoughby, Fowler Stockton and Bethel Lommon went to Baxter Sunday.

Lucile McDonald has returned to her home at Chestnut Mound.

Miss Winnie Page carried her music class out for an outing about three miles from town.

The following went. Dimple, Sallie B. Azabulo and Bonnie Huff, Fannie, Flora and Paul Willoughby, Mabel Eller, Lucile McDonald, Manda Fante Brown, Carl, Daniel and Robert Huff.

Kodaking and games were enjoyed. At 12 a lunch was served everyone seemed to be ready for it. All reported a jolly time.

HAYDENBURG

Laying by corn is the order of the day here.

The corn crops here are very good.

Alex Clark and family, of Nashville, are visiting P. T. Clark at Haydenburg.

Miss Lexie Jenkins and Edgar York visited Effie and Eva Jones Sunday.

Carson Corfelt is having very good trade.

Come on soldier boys with your letters.

Mrs. P. B. Kennedy and daughter, and Mrs. Burford Clark and little son visited Mrs. Ethel Raggo Monday.

Jack Allen and Myrtle Forkum were married Sunday at Haydenburg.

Eva Jones visited Jesse Potcet Monday.

Pony Clark is in on a ten days furlough.

BAGDAD

Misses Cora, Bessie and Gracie Witcher spent Saturday night with Sydney Donoho.

Bud Hollone and wife spent Saturday night with Walter Pate and wife.

Clarence and Frank Holland visited relatives here last week.

Homer Franklin and wife, of Ky., visited relatives here.

Miss Ona Holland was the guest of Miss Opal Clark Sunday.

Miss Clellie Cooke entertained a crowd of young folks Saturday night.

Sydney Donoho spent Friday

night with Mrs. Ora Witcher.

Noland Pate is a regular caller at Bob McCue's.

Dueville Witcher spent Saturday night with J. H. Pate.

Billie Mabry visited his sister, Mrs. Myrtle Sirey Saturday.

John H. Pate visited Bud Holland Sunday.

Kate McComac and Ruth Huffines visited Cora and Bessie Witcher Sunday.

"Slicker Snake" Romps On Carthage Editor.

H. L. (Slickersnake) Huffines of Jackson county is prowling around Carthage this week and devouring a voluminous amount of perfectly good hash from the table of his brother, E. L. Huffines. And, as usual, he's only giving verbosity in exchange for those choice viands. But we're glad to have him.—Carthage Courier.

Slicker Snake makes the following reply to the above.

I notice by the Courier that I am again in Carthage prowling around. From the reading of his article seems like the arrival of the army worm of some big clawed animal out for a hash and hash alone. This man sends up a howl that reaches the heavens every time I alight in Carthage. Seems that I should have a social right to circulate with my kith and kin. Looks like I should be allowed to cut the pigeon wing, swallow down an apple pie, or step the tango anywhere under the milky way that I choose. My constitution reads that I am entitled to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. For these privileges, my forefathers fought, bled and died. These I will enjoy regardless of any wedge-headed editor this side of Gehena. I have been tortured and tantalized on other occasions. It is nothing new to me. I expected an occasional struggle, and long ago, stripped for action: for I noticed that everything in this battling world was out for bear—animals both great and small prepared to fight. Some with horns, some with claws, some with stingers long, and some like the porcupine, with sticking quills for hair, all out for bear. I have been pounced upon by many vampires. Have fought my way up to the present good moment through swarms of blood suckers that drove down their bill, drove it deep into the red. I have been tossed by horns until nearly dead. Stingers have whizzed through my quivering frame. Have been scratched and clawed nearly out of the game. But this is the first time I have ever been assailed by the smaller fry. I have always crossed swords with the heavier weight. May the Lord have mercy on this little guy. It is strange indeed strange that a small wedge-headed editor would don the mitts and enter the ring against a man that has so many scalps hanging dangling on the wall of his wigwam as a credit to his name. May be he thinks this naughty thing that it will be another case of David with his sling. Guess I should spit on him and down him, and maybe I should not waste an arrow upon him. Yet it is a little irritating to have a featherweight who is not worthy to stoop over and unlatch your shoe, to be constantly howling upon your track giving vent to his spleen, trying to block your legitimate way to the jellies, jam, coffee, sugar and cream. But I will bear it yet a while. I will be slow to seize the tomahawk. Then patience may cease to be a virtue, and the last fatal straw may be added that breaks the camel's back. Then I will rise up in my wrath, when there is nothing else that I can do. I will engage this naughty Jaw-Hawker and tear his little heaven into.

The Mis-treated Slicker Snake.

TWO WILTS ON TOMATO PLANTS

Learn About These Two Diseases Common To Tennessee and Then Fight Them

PROTECT YOUR TOMATO PLANTS

These Suggestions, a Part of Publication 67 of the Division of Agricultural Extension, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Can Be Put to Use on Your Farm or in Your Garden.

(By S. H. Essary, Tennessee Experiment Station, Knoxville.)

Fungus Wilt. This disease attacks the plants thru the roots, and may begin in the plant bed or in the field. Symptoms: the lower leaves begin to turn yellow and wilt, and gradually the whole plant wilts and dies. These symptoms usually appear first when the fruit is about half grown. The fungus causing this wilt lives in the soil.

To control, rotate crops so that tomatoes will not follow tomatoes. When a field is infected, leave off tomatoes for four or five years. Grow plants in beds free from disease. Replace the soil each year with fresh soil from the woods or from fields where tomatoes have not been grown. Carry only healthy plants to the field. Diseased plants can usually be told by holding them up to the light. Black streaks in the stem show that wilt is present. Pull out all sickly looking plants from the rows and replace them with healthy ones. Spraying will not control this disease. The following summer varieties are more or less resistant to wilt. Livingston's Globe, Hastings' Duke of York, and Buckeye State.

Bacterial Wilt. This disease is common in some sections. The leaves in the top of the plant begin to wilt first, and the disease works down the plant till it dies. This disease also lives in the soil and is spread from plant to plant by insects.

To control, rotate crops as for Fungus Wilt. Spray the plants in the field soon after transplanting and every two weeks afterwards with 1 pound of arsenate of lead in 1 barrel of Bordeaux mixture to control insects and leaf diseases.

REMEMBER THIS NOW; DO THE THING LATER

That portion of the garden, grown up to weeds, with nothing good on it, could not be put to better use than to plant it to Dwarf Essex rape as winter pasture for poultry. Hens will not lay eggs in the fall and winter months unless they have an abundant supply of succulent, green food and ample animal protein. Rape will supply the succulent, green food and commercial beef scraps the animal protein. Corn and oats are the necessary grains. Sow rape by end of first week in September.

WHAT GREAT BRITAIN DID WITHOUT FARM LABOR

(By C. E. Allred, Specialist in Farm Management, Division of Agricultural Extension, University of Tennessee.)

Some have said that food production in this country will fall below expectations because of a shortage of farm labor. Great Britain's normal domestic production of wheat is about 60,000,000 bushels a year, but last year with many of her men at war, she raised 64,000,000 bushels.

Many of our farm boys have already gone to war, but we too must keep up our production.

BIG TENNESSEE ORCHARDS IN ROANE COUNTY

Suggest Undeveloped Resources in Many Counties in Tennessee—Perhaps Your Opportunity.

The largest commercial peach orchards in Tennessee are in Roane county, in the vicinity of Kingston. Here the Clinch river flows into the Tennessee, and round-topped ridges rise to a height of 400 feet above the water.

Ten or more years ago Prof. Crowder planted an orchard of two thousand trees on a slope facing the river, and this orchard has not failed to produce a crop since it came into bearing, almost all the crops being highly profitable.

Attracted by his success, others in the vicinity have planted orchards, until now there are over 54,000 peach trees in commercial orchards in the Kingston neighborhood. Cherries and pears have also been quite extensively planted. The majority of these orchards are not yet in bearing, but successes hitherto give promise of establishing fruit growing as a most profitable enterprise.—C. A. Kaffer, horticulturist, Division of Extension, College of Agriculture, University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

B. L. Quarles Returns From Y. M. C. A. Conference At Atlanta.

B. L. Quarles has just returned from Atlanta where he went to attend on last Tuesday a conference of the South Eastern Military Division of the National War Council Y. M. C. A.

The conference was presided over by Dr. John R. Mott the head of the work, who has made 5 trips to the fighting territory and who has only recently returned, and by Geo. H. Perkins, the financial head of the Army Y. M. C. A.

The Southeastern Military Division composes 7 states and more than 700 delegates from these states were present. These men were in secret session behind closed doors for more than 5 hours. Every phrase of the war work was discussed.

It will be necessary to raise 112 million dollars during the coming year to carry on the war. The campaign will probably be launched sometime in October.

A meeting of the Tennessee delegates was called for Sept. 10, at Chattanooga to perfect plans.

Jackson County has again gone over the top in the W. S. S. campaign which opened up last Thursday afternoon with a large sale of stamps. Solicitations was unnecessary, as all seemed to be anxious for the opportunity to let their dollars go. The quota of \$300,720.00 has been oversubscribed something over a thousand dollars up to now.

The teachers institute will be held in Gainesboro beginning Monday, July, 8th. Every teacher is earnestly requested to be present and do his "bit" to help make it one of the best institutes ever held in the county.

W. L. Dixon, Co. Supt.

HANDS, ARMS, LIMBS ASLEEP

And Was Run-Down, Weak and Nervous, Says Florida Lady. Five Bottles of Cardui Made Her Well.

Kathleen, Fla.—Mrs. Dallas Prince, of this place, says: "After the birth of my last child...I got very much run-down and weakened, so much that I could hardly do anything at all. I was so awfully nervous that I could scarcely endure the least noise. My condition was getting worse all the time..."

I knew I must have some relief or I would soon be in the bed and in a serious condition for I felt so badly and was so nervous and weak I could hardly live. My husband asked Dr. about my taking Cardui. He said, "It's a good medicine, and good for that trouble," so he got me 5 bottles...After about the second bottle I felt greatly improved...before taking it my limbs and hands and arms would go to sleep. After taking it, however, this poor circulation disappeared. My strength came back to me and I was soon on the road to health. After the use of about 5 bottles, I could do all my house-work and attend to my six children besides."

You can feel safe in giving Cardui a thorough trial for your troubles. It contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs, but is composed of mild, vegetable, medicinal ingredients with no bad after-effects. Thousands of women have voluntarily written, telling of the good Cardui has done them. It should help you, too. Try it.



One Carload Every Two Minutes

15,000 POUNDS MEAT A MINUTE GOING TO ALLIES

One Hog Out of Every Four Being Sent Abroad.

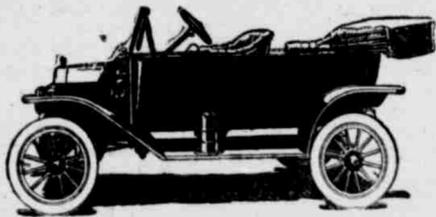
Shipments of meat have been going to the allies for some time at the rate of 15,000 pounds a minute. As the shipments are kept up during a ten hour day they amount to 9,000,000 pounds daily. The meat goes to soldiers of the United States and the allies and to the civilian population of all the countries at war with Germany.

These statements were made by a prominent representative of the United States Food Administration.

No industry in the country has played a more important part in helping to win the war than the American livestock and meat-packing industry.

Swift & Company alone has been forwarding over 500 car loads of meat and meat products per week for overseas shipment.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



FORD THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford cars are important service everywhere. They help the family enjoy life, bring the pleasures and advantages of the town and city in reach of the farmer and give practical service every day in county and town. They require a minimum of attention, and one can run the Ford and care for it, but it is better to have repairs and replacements taken care of by those who are familiar with the works and have the tools, and the genuine material, and skilled men to do the work promptly. We sell the Ford car, the reliable service car and real Ford parts at standard Ford prices.

Draper & McCawley Co., Gainesboro.

Mark McDearman, Manager.