

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ONE YEAR	\$1.00
6 MONTHS	.60
3 MONTHS	.35

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

GAINESBORO R. 4.

The sick are all improving. School closed at Haydenburg Friday on account measles. T B Wilson and son W A Wilso made business trip to Gainesboro Monday. Walter Mosley made a business trip to McCawley's store recently. Luther Long and family spent Saturday night with Harve Draper and wife. Ramy Hall made a business trip to Haydenburg recently. Walter Spivey and wife visited Albert Wilson and wife last week. Walter Mosley is building a new dwelling. S C and G D West are cutting hickory timber. Amy Mosley visited her parents Tuesday. Clarenc Witcher was a pleasant caller at Sid Spivey's Sunday after noon. Bedford Draper visited Harve Draper last week. B. Wilson and wife and little son, Ardon, visited Mrs. Wilsons father Sunday. Elmon Spivey visited his sister recently. Alean Forkum visited C. H. Forkum and family. Several of the young folks took a chestnut hunt Sunday. All report a nice time. Harve Draper and wife visited Alfred Denson and family. Bird Jones visited his sister one day last week. Subscribe for the Sentinel and get the news. The letters from the soldier boys are worth more than the price you pay for the paper.

Administrators Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of late W. K. Tinsley, deceased, will please come forward and settle same at once. All who have claims against said estate will file same with the Clerk & Master, Gainesboro, Tenn., duly authenticated as the law directs, or they will be barred. Ada Tinsley and B. L. Quarles, Administrators.

To All Concerned.

This is to advise you that the time is drawing near when the Administratrix of the Brooks Estate will be compelled to take steps to collect all matters due said estate. You will, therefore, greatly oblige all concerned by calling and making settlement at an early date.

Yours very truly,
B. L. Quarles.
FOR SALE.

182 acres in Sumner County close to interurban and railroad station; fair improvements; land all good; some creek bottom. This will not be on the market long at price we are now asking for it. Only \$110, per acre. 700 acres: one the finest and best located farms in Sumner County. On Gallatin pike and interurban. See us or write us for full particulars.

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Real Estate Dept.
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District Organizations For

The United War Work Campaign.

The following is the district organizations of Jackson county in the United War Work Campaign. They will be responsible in raising their district's quota, and an oversubscription of fifty per cent, which is asked for by the national committee. Read Mr. Perkins' statement as the close.

- First District.
H L McDearman, Chairman;
James Washburn D B Johnson,
J L McCawley John Gore J B
Dudney D C Morgan.
- Second Dist.
Luke Forkum, Chm.,
J H Gaines Pole Wilson A M
Forkum J E Richmond J C
Hackett J V Pistole.
- Third Dist.
J L McCarver, Chm.,
A C Howell H H Minchey P P
Cassetty A Hardcastle A M Cox
John Carver.
- Fourth Dist.
Dr. Frank Clark, Chm.,
S A Cassetty Pat Clark B M
Crabtree.
- Fifth Dist.
W C Williamson, Chm.,
W A Huff B. Byrne H S Holle-
man A B Hargis B F Cooper
R L Duke R H Dowell O B
Brown J L Carver Jas Vitetoe.
- Sixth Dist.
John Cox, Chm.,
W F Lynn J P Horner Charley
Taylor Vollie Moss Asa Lynn
W M Smith.
- Seventh Dist.
Vaden Wheeler, Chm.,
H B Brown T C Fuquay B D
Wheeler J H Davidson W L
Stout R L Flatt.
- Eighth Dist.
G M Flynn, Chm.,
Am Hamilton Turner Bybee
Thomas Scantland Miss Florence
Bybee Scant Hall W D Smith,
J C Eads Mrs. Andy Moss Dock
Crowder E C Cox.
- Ninth Dist.
A M McCain, Chm.,
Lee Garrison Hensy Johnson
B P Hensley Ben A Fox Darvis
Chaffin.
- Tenth Dist.
J H Cummins, Chm.,
Mack Sliger Morgan Pippen
Mrs. F D Byers Lawrence Ma-
bry Macum Jaquess.
- Eleventh Dist.
G C Darwin, Chm.,
Fred Johnson D C Lynn H H
Brown Fred Haile James Fuqua
U T Anderson.
- Twelveth Dist.
John W Fox, Chm.,
J R Fox John W Chaffin L S
Davis Hiram Way W S Jackson
- Thirteenth Dist.
Dr. J D Quarles, Chm.,
S B Gaines J B Birdwell Joe Lee
R E Gaines C C Forkum Tolbert
Crowder.
- Fourteenth Dist.
J E Smith, Chm.,
O G Fox F A Cornwell J M
Dean H T Pate Lon Butler.
- Fifteenth Dist.
Howard Jackson, Chm.,
E D Allen Dave Hall H A Flynn
T M Cason.

- Women's Organization.
Mrs. L. B. Anderson, County
Chairman.
Miss Alean Mc Dearman, Vice
Chairman.
Mrs. F. L. Tardy, Chm, Public
ity Committee.
Mrs. J. L. McCawley, Chm of
Speakers Com.,
Mrs. J. M. Draper, Chm, Auto-
mobile Com.,
Miss Jennie Anderson and
Miss Leona Haile, School Com.,
Mrs. J. L. Reeves, Finance
Chairman.
The following are the subscrip-
tion Chairman for each district.
1st dist, Miss Blanch Tinsley

**Look out for Span-
ish Influenza.**

At the first sign of
a cold take



Standard cold remedy for 20 years—by taking
from—cure, no matter how long it has
been in 24 hours—relieve pain in 3 days. Always
back if it fails. The medicine has been used by
with Mr. Bill's health. As All Drug Stores

- and Miss Ada Dudney.
2nd dist, Mrs. J. V. Pistole.
3rd dist, Mrs. J. L. McCarver.
4th dist, Mrs. Mack Smith.
5th dist, Mrs. Hannah Hargis
6th dist, Mrs. W. A. Strong.
7th dist, Mrs. H B Brown.
8th dist, Mrs. Major Flynn.
9th dist, Miss Lillian Lee.
10th dist, Mrs. Mack Sliger.
11th dist, Miss Blanch Darwin.
12th dist, Miss Ara Chaffin.
13th dist, Mrs. Allee Herod.
14th dist, Mrs. White Myers.
15th dist, Miss Clyde Jackson.

County's Quota \$5,500.00. In-
creased 50 per cent, making a
total of \$8,250. This 50 per in-
crease has not been added to the
following figures, but each dist-
rict is expected to raise 50 per
cent over its quota.

1st district	\$1,075.00
2nd district	\$415.00
3rd district	\$247.00
4th district	\$425.00
5th district	\$924.00
6th district	\$96.00
7th district	\$118.00
8th district	\$399.00
9th district	\$349.00
10th district	\$204.00
11th district	\$570.00
12th district	\$158.00
13th district	\$650.00
14th district	\$478.00
15th district	\$145.00

The following statement from
George W. Perkins, chairman
finance committee, written to B.
L. Quarles explains the necessity
of an oversubscription of 50 per
cent.

"\$170,500,000 seems like a
great deal of money, but to those
of us who are in close touch with
the needs of the men, it does not
seem at all adequate. We know
that our government now has
two million men in Urope and
more than a million men in
camps here. When the new
draft is called, we will have at
least four million men under
arms. If only 25 cents a day
were spent on each man thru the
various activities that these 7
organizations carry on, it would
mean the expenditure of one
million dollars a day, or a to-

It Helps!

There can be no doubt
as to the merit of Cardui,
the women's tonic, in
the treatment of many
troubles peculiar to
women. The thousands
of women who have been
helped by Cardui in the
past 40 years, is con-
clusive proof that it is a
good medicine for women
who suffer. It should
help you, too.

Take
CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. N. E. Varner, of
Hixson, Tenn., writes
"I was passing through
the ... My back and
sides were terrible,
and I was unable to
do any work. I can't tell just how
and where I hurt, about
all over. I think ... I
began Cardui, and my
pains grew less and less,
until I was cured. I am
remarkably strong for a
woman 64 years of age.
I do all my housework."
Try Cardui, today. E-76

tal of \$365,000,000. in a year.
Yet 25 cent a day per man is
very little when you consider
that it must provide substitutes
for the home and the church,
the club and the theatre, and
supply reading matter, writing
materials, necessary equipment
for various outdoor sports and
the administration of the can-
teen service.
"A statement" will be issued
by Dr. Mott before you receive
this letter, saying that the Cen-
tral Committee in charge of the
work now believes that there
should be an over-subscription of
at least 50 per cent; in other
words, unless this campaign
yields \$250,000,000. in place of
\$170,500,000. we must be pre-
pared to have another similar
campaign in the late spring of
next year."

**Greatest Day in History of
Jackson County.**

**\$2,345 Contributed As A
Peace Offering.**

The news that German had ac-
cepted the peace terms of the
Allied nations, was received in
Gainesboro, Thursday at noon.
The glad news spread like wild-
fire, and it was only a few min-
utes until every citizen was re-
joicing over the glad tidings of
world peace. Bells were wrong,
whistles blown and other de-
monstrations were participated
in by the citizens. No one doubt-
ed the news and everybody re-
joiced that the greatest war in
the history of the world had
come to a close.

The climax of the eventful day
was the mass meeting held at
the courthouse at 1 o'clock. To
describe this meeting as it should
be the writer would have to be
divinely inspired. The English
language with all of its descrip-
tive power, is inadequate to con-
vey to the minds and hearts of
of the readers of this paper the
glorious speeches that were made,
and the enthusiasm that burst
spontaneous from the overflow-
ing hearts of every one present.
It is suffice to say, that it was
the greatest meeting that has
every been or will ever be held in
Jackson county.

As a token of their gratitude
and thankfulness to God that
peace had come, and that the
heros of Jackson county who
had been instrumental in
bringing about this peace, would
be spared to return to their loved
ones, \$2,345 was contributed by
those present to the United War
Work Campaign Fund. With
but few exceptions every one
present contributed to this peace
offering. There is only one thing
to be regretted about the meeting,
and that is, that every citizen in
the county could not be present.

W. H. Tyler the noted raider
and two of his deputies, on last
Saturday afternoon, slipped into
what is known as the Mud Hol-
low, an ideal spot in which to
carry on the wild cat business,
capturing four wildcats, two
large stills and 800 gallon of beer.

The prisoners were: Dow, Hay-
wood and Fowler Stafford and
Guy Tayse. They were carried
to Cookeville, where they made
bond for their appearance at
court, with the exception of Tase
who was wanted at Camp Gordon
on the charge of deserter from
the army. He was drafted into
service 7 or 8 months ago, and
early in the spring his wife vi-
sited him at camps and thru the
courtesy of the officials Tayse
was permitted to accompany her
to the station, whereupon he
boarded the train and came home
where he has been dodging the
officers ever since. He was
dressed in civilian clothes when
arrested, but later informed the
officers where his uniform was
hid in the bushes near the still.
He was placed in jail to await
the arrival of military officials,
who were immediately notified
of his arrest.

**MILLINERY
Announcement**

THE MILLINERY SEASON WILL
SOON BE OVER, BUT WE STILL
HAVE A FEW REAL CHOICE
THINGS IN

**Shapes, Feath-
ers and Orna-
ments.**

IF YOU HAVEN'T BOUGHT, OR IF
YOU ARE IN NEED OF ANOTHER
HAT, IT WILL BE TO YOUR INTER-
EST TO CALL AT ONCE.

We Closing Out
Everything in the above line
AT **1-3 Off** Regular Price

This means you will get a regular

\$10.00 Hat for	\$6.67
\$7.00 " "	\$4.66
\$5.00 " "	\$3.33
\$4.00 " "	\$2.67
\$3.00 " "	\$2.00
\$2.00 " "	\$1.33
\$1.50 " "	\$1.00
\$1.00 " "	.67

Our line of
**Cloaks, Suits,
Dresses, Skirts
and Waist is
complete.**

The orders for these goods
were placed early and
come direct from the man-
ufacturies in New York,
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**They were bought
at a much lower
price than the same
goods can be bought
now. When you
buy here you get
latest STYLES,
and prices MUCH
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