

THE WARREN RECORD

VOLUME XXIV

(Tuesday)

WARRENTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1919

(Friday)

Number 7

\$1.50 A YEAR

A SEMI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WARRENTON AND WARREN COUNTY

5c A COPY

"WILD CATS" COMING HOME

OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCES THE WAR DEPARTMENT

Will Be Demobilized At Southern Camp Where They May Be Reviewed by North and South Carolinians and Tennessean.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The 27th, 30th, and 37th divisions, including all attached organizations, have been instructed to prepare for embarkation for home, the War Department announced today. The 27th division is composed of New York troops and was trained at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., the 30th, or "Wild Cat" division is composed of Tennessee, North and South Carolina and District of Columbia troops and was trained at Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C. The 37th is composed of Ohio and West Virginia troops and received its training at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala.

May Be Some Weeks Yet. There was no information as to when the divisions would start from French ports, but heretofore, it has required several weeks for units to embark after being assigned to early convoy.

Divisions having a distinguished fighting record and others having a distinctively local identity in the United States will be kept together after their return from France until they can parade at home and receive the welcome the people are anxious to bestow. No definite plans as to the three divisions now designated for early return have been made here, but it is assumed at the War Department that the various units of each division will be sent home close together so that it will be no hardship upon the men who arrive first to keep them organized until the entire division can be paraded.

Other divisions which will be paraded on their return are the Twenty-sixth (New England) and the Forty-second (Rainbow). Secretary Baker indicated today that he had practically determined to have the Rainbow division, which is composed of troops from nearly all States, march in review both in New York city and Washington.

It is assumed here that the Twenty-seventh Division, commanded by the only National Guard officer who retained the rank of Division Commander throughout the war, Major General John F. O'Ryan, will be sent to a camp or cantonment convenient to New York.

30th To Southern Camp. Similarly the Thirtieth Division will go to a southern camp where it can be reviewed by the people of North and South Carolina and Tennessee, from which States came its original personnel.

The Twenty-seventh and the Thirtieth Divisions were commended by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, the British commander in chief, whose official report at the close of the war gave to these American troops, then serving with the British fourth army, credit for breaking the Hindenburg line in Flanders.

WHY NOT?

In its editorial on December 19 on the teacher famine, the New York Tribune makes a point that walks right down the middle of the road with its tail up. You can't miss it.

What moved the Tribune was a statement by the United States Bureau of Education that thousands of schools across the country are closed for lack of teachers. This statement, the Tribune agrees, holds for rural New York. But in the metropolis itself conditions are strikingly otherwise. Nearly 2,000 teachers have started work, and still 44 eligibles are waiting for jobs. No dearth there.

Why? The Tribune knows why. In the cross-roads and village schools of New York State the salaries range from \$250 to \$500; in New York City the minimum is \$820 (including the war prices bonus), with life-long employment, automatic salary increase each year, and a generous pension. Same old story, after all.—J. M. Booker.

JIM S. NEWSOM



Son of Mrs. Addie Newsom, of Airle, and a member of H. Company, 120 Infantry, since he volunteered on July 25, 1917.

Get Ready Now to Spray Orchards

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 20.—There is no more important work on the farm than that of keeping the orchard sprayed properly. According to Entomologist, Franklin Sherman, of the Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service, it is now time to prepare for this work, and many of the leading orchardists of the State are writing in for information about spraying their fruit trees.

Many of the county agents have requested from 50 to 100 copies of Extension Circular 66 on Orchard Spraying, and similar requests have come from the large nurserymen and implement dealers who are anxious to serve their customers. Indications also point to the fact that there will be a large number of retail merchants in the State who will carry spraying materials in stock than at any previous year. This interest in spraying is a good sign, says Mr. Sherman, for the benefits to be derived from its proper use have been demonstrated time after time in the orchards of the State.

Extension Circular 66, "Orchard Spraying", has been prepared for the special benefit of those farmers and orchardists who wish accurate information to guide them in a proper system of caring for their trees. The circular will be furnished gladly to any one in the State who is interested as long as the present supply lasts. Applications for it should be made at once.

It is pointed out by the Entomologist that before the winter spraying is begun, borers should be removed from the trees and all limbs needed to be pruned carefully attended to. January and early February is the best period of time for the winter pruning; this to be immediately followed by the winter spraying of lime-sulphur to kill the scale insects before the first buds on the trees are open and likely to be injured by the mixture.

There will be a hearing on fertilizers before the Agricultural Committee of the General Assembly on Jan. 30. The Legislature has ruled that all bills must be in by Jan. 25. Any person who is interested in a revision of the North Carolina Fertilizer Law; should plan to attend this hearing at the Department of Agriculture, Raleigh, on January, 30.

TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION ON A. & E. COLLEGE FARM

On Thursday afternoon January 30, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, there will be given a public tractor demonstration on the A. & E. College farm. There will be at least six different kinds of tractors in operation in the demonstration. The demonstration will consist of plowing, harrowing, disking exercises with the different tractors. The following tractors have already been secured for this demonstration, 2 International, 1 Moline, 1 Frick, 1 Fordson, and 1 Hart-Pharr.

This will be a rare opportunity for farmers of the county to see a demonstration that will be helpful to them in determining the tractor that will suit them best.

Sickness is what costs. If we would stop as much sickness as possible, the aching would be enough to run the State government.

BIG FIRE IN SISTER TOWN

LITTLETON FEMALE COLLEGE BURNED TO GROUND

Loss Estimated At Fifty Thousand Dollars With Around Eight Thousand Insurance; Girls Lose Possessions.

On Wednesday morning about 3:30 o'clock Littleton Female College was completely destroyed by fire. The alarm was given and people of the town worked faithfully, but could save the buildings. All the young ladies were quickly aroused and the roll called to see that none were left in the burning building. The fire is thought to have caught from the kitchen. We learn that only about eight thousand dollars insurance was carried and the loss is estimated at more than fifty thousand. Much sympathy is felt for Pres. Rhodes, whose life work in building up the school, was so quickly destroyed. Many of the young ladies lost all their clothing.

GEORGIA HAS 8,678 BOYS IN PIG CLUBS.

Swine worth half a million dollars were raised by Georgia pig-club members during 1918. Four years ago there were no pig clubs in the State, but under encouragement from the College of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture 8,678 boys in Georgia are now enrolled in these organizations. Their beneficial effect on the swine industry of the State may be judged from a summary just received by the department from its pig-club agent in Georgia. Outstanding progress is reported as follows: "The increase in final value of hogs raised by pig-club boys in 1918 over those in 1917 was more than 56 per cent. Pig-club boys won 70 ribbons and \$505 in prizes in the open rign at two Georgia fairs. The increase in number of purebred hogs raised by pig-club boys in 1918 over 1917 was more than 306 per cent. The State champion was the 11 year-old son of a 1 horse farmer who bought his pig at an auction sale for \$37.50. She is worth \$300.00 to-day. Six pig-club boys in one county will start hog farms in 1919. All of them began with one small pig."

NOTES FROM MT. AUBURN NEIGHBORHOOD

We are glad to report our neighborhood about free from the Flu epidemic, and people beginning the New Year with interest.

Our hearts are filled with joy and gratitude as the brave boys are returning home from the service.

Lieut. R. P. Moss from Camp Meigs, and his wife spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moss. We noted with pleasure that Camp life seemed to agree with Mr. Moss. He is still a picture of health and manhood with his warm genial nature all unchanged. Mrs. Moss is a charming woman, of Iowa, possessing many noble personalities and her fine musical talent and joyous sunny nature was indeed charming, reviving the spirit of Christmas. She inspired St. Nick to call and fill the stockings and the grown-ups all played children again. After the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Moss left for their home in Danville, Va., where he will engage in the tobacco business as before he volunteered for service, December, 1917.

Mr. Stephen W. Rose, of Norlina, spent the past two weeks in the neighborhood looking after the birds and turkeys. His success in the hunt gave pleasure to many, as the neighbors were invited to a turkey feast at Mrs. J. D. Moss' one evening and one at the home of Messrs. W. W. and J. A. Kimball another evening. Mr. Rose carried two fine turkeys home with him to prove his worth to the people of Norlina. Mr. Rose has many friends in here and welcome always awaits him.

Next to his own Son, God greatest gift to man is Love and Friendship, and Christ is love Personified.

FRANK H. NEWSOM



Son of Mrs. Addie Newsom, of Airle, who volunteered March 5th, 1918 in the Naval Reserve and who is serving Uncle Sam at Norfolk.

Farmers Institute and Local News of Wise

The influenza situation has so far improved in and around Wise as to admit of several small public gatherings being held recently. For the first time since early October, the Sunday School came together on the morning of January 12th and in the evening of the same day the B. Y. P. Y. was reorganized and the following officers chosen to serve for a term of six months; President, Mr. Frank Dunn; Vice-Pres., Miss Lalla Perkins; Secretary, Miss Malissa Coleman; Bible Quiz leader, Mrs. Charlotte S. Perkinson, and group leaders, Miss Fagan, Mrs. Thacker, Mr. Rochelle and Prof. Owen.

On Thursday, the 16th, a few faithful workers of the Wise Branch of the American Red Cross met at the school house for the purpose of electing officers. The following were elected: Chairman, Miss Lena A. White; Vice-Chairman, Mary F. Perkinson, Secty., Mrs. Charlotte S. Perkinson, Treas., Mrs. J. F. Hilliard. It is hoped that there will be many workers willing to make refugee garments as soon as an allotment from the Chapter is received.

Farmer's and Women's Institute Taking into consideration the rainy weather, there was a good attendance at the Farmer's and Women's Institute held at the schoolhouse on January 17th. Miss Laura M. Wingfield of Greensboro gave an instructive talk on the very important subject of "Rural School Lunches," and spoke at some length on the subject of undernourishment, its causes and results in school children. She pointed out the necessity of giving the child an attractively packed, properly balanced lunch, and strongly advocated the supplementary hot dish prepared either at home or at school and heated on the school stove. Mrs. Plummer, Home Demonstration Agent for Vance County, told of some of her observations and experiences, of fifteen years as a school teacher with reference to the noon lunch, and said that the supplementary hot dish was being tried in her county with excellent results, and that she hoped a similar move might be made in all the rural districts of this county.

Mrs. J. T. Alderman, of Henderson, interested those present on the subject of fire prevention. Mrs. Alderman hopes to return to Wise some time soon to address the Betterment Association on the subject and to organize "Safety Leagues" among the school children.

The men's meeting was in charge of Mr. Bason, our new County Agent and Mr. T. B. Parker of the Progressive Farmer. Talks on agriculture and stock raising were made, and Mr. Parker interested in School boys in Pig Club work for this year.

SON OF EX-KIASER GOES TO WORK

It is interesting to note that at least one of the ex-Kiaser's sons seems to be taking a practical view of the present situation, it being reported that former Prince August William has gone to work in a German automobile factory.

Before a man can rule others he must first be able to rule himself; first master yourself.

CHARLIE P. NEWSOM



Son of Mrs. Addie Newsom, of Airle, Halifax county, who was called to the Colors on May 24th, 1918. Now with the Field Artillery in France.

Local News From Littleton and Community

Mr. A. J. Bast, an Uncle of Mrs. S. G. Daniel, and great uncle of Mrs. Jack Johnston, died at Bast's Mills last week at the advanced age of 90 years, leaving an estate of \$400,000 to be divided equally among his nieces and nephews, with the exception of \$1000 bequeathed to Home and Foreign Missions of the "Southern Presbyterian Church."

Mrs. W. H. Nicholson spent several days in Richmond last week. Mr. A. B. Schlichter, of Hollister, was in town Friday.

Mr. H. B. Fugerson, of Halifax was in town several days during the past week on professional business.

Mr. and Mrs. Irin Schlichter, of Camp Jackson, S. C., were in town Friday enroute to their home in Hollister.

Mr. Mark Fugerson has returned from a business trip to Harrisonburg, Va.

Miss Rebecca Williams is here on a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Johnston.

Mrs. Willis Perkins and little daughter are visiting in Castlia.

Mrs. Annie Haithecock spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Mrs. Sarah Sherin in Weldon.

Mr. Ellis Joyner, of the U. S. Navy, is spending a few days with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Francis Joyner.

Mr. Raymond Coppee, of Halifax, was a visitor in town Sunday.

Miss Urtie Harrison, of Penninuar, Va., is spending sometime here on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss Helen Nicholson, of Airle, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. John Bancome and little son are sick with "Flu."

Mr. Jack Johnston left Sunday for Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Jim Johnston spent Sunday in Norlina.

Mr. John Lawrence Harrison, who has been proprietor of the Panacea Hotel, left Sunday for Richmond, Va. Friends, of Mrs. Bessie Cawthorne, are glad to know she is improving after an attack of "Flu."

Mrs. Hardie left Sunday for Enfield to attend the funeral of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vick, and Miss Minnie Daniel, of Hopewell, Va., are here on account of the death of their sister Mrs. Bob Alston.

MORIN-DOYLE MARRIAGE OF INTEREST TO FRIENDS HERE

Miss Beatrice Alberta Morin and Mr. William Henry Doyle, of McKenry, Va., were married Wednesday at high noon in the St. James Catholic Rectory, at Petersburg, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle after a short visit in Richmond will return here to spend several days with her parents at "Shiloh" before leaving for their new home in McKenry.

Though Miss Morin has been in Warrenton only a short time she has made many friends and true regret is expressed at her departure from the city. Mr. Doyle has just been honorably discharged from the service. The good wishes of her acquaintances in the county accompany the young couple.

Nature exacts to the last farthing in the payment of her debts contracted in violation of her physical laws. Now and again physical bankruptcy is declared, the legal symbol of which is the death certificate.

PEACE ENVOY HAS POWER

TO ARRANGE TRIAL FOR GERMAN EMPEROR BILL

Now Resting In Holland, The Kaiser Will Soon Be Brought To Trial, Newspapers In London Indicate.

London, Jan. 21.—The Westmister Gazette says the peace conference itself has not reached the point of discussing the bringing to justice of the former German Emperor but that a step in that direction has been taken by the report of the French jurists upon the personal responsibility of the former ruler.

A commission under the chairmanship of Sir John MacDonnell is considering the same matter, but has not yet delivered its conclusions which will also be placed before the peace conference, it adds.

The Daily Mail says that the ex-Emperor in his letter (in which he says "Everything must be put to fire and sword; men, women and children, and the aged must be slaughtered and no tree or house be left standing") confesses his war crime.

"It is perfectly within the competence of the peace conference to nominate an international court and require the surrender of the ex-Kaiser by Holland, not on the ground he is a German general or author of the war, but because he violated laws and committed murder," adds the Mail. "For this he must be held liable in his own person."

The Daily Chronicle says: "In the long run no nation stands to gain more by the punishment of the guilty than the Germans, since it is in Germany that the moral prestige of their methods was and is most deeply rooted."

DEMOCRACY AND DOLLARS

The democracy of the people of North Carolina has caused them in war times and for war purposes to use their dollars generously. While some of the citizens of North Carolina level of really great patriotism in the use of their dollars, the record for North Carolina as a whole is notably a good one.

The nation, in order to overthrow the enemy, has called for loans—in the form of Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps—and democracy in North Carolina has promptly made the loans. The Red Cross and other organizations of war relief have called to the people of North Carolina, and the call has been answered with enthusiastic generosity. Active participation in the drive for the Red Cross second war fund, in the north-eastern quarter of North Carolina, revealed to me a willingness to use dollars for the aid of others that I had never dreamed we possessed. The people of many places subscribed to three, four, five times their quotas!

The war is over and the intense call to fight a cruel and masterful enemy comes to us no longer. Will North Carolina democracy use her dollars for her own future general interest and welfare so enthusiastically and generously as she has used them to conquer the German?

Will North Carolina democracy so gladly use her dollars to educate her citizens to the point of greatest efficiency? Will she so earnestly use them to eliminate much of the disease which takes a needlessly large toll from our life and its values? Will she so enthusiastically use them for the construction of highways of commerce and of social intercourse within her borders—U. N. C. News.

KAISER BILL

When the war is over and peace declared, And the affairs of the world have all been squared, 'Way back in Holland on a lonely hill Will sit that demon, old "Kaiser Bill," While Woodrow Wilson, with war-work done, Will ride around in the glowing sun; As he passes the crowds will cheer: He smiles and bows with nothing to fear.

RENA RHYNE.