

THE WARREN RECORD

VOL. XXII (TUESDAY) WARRENTON, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 26TH, 1917 (FRIDAY) No. 83 \$1.50 A YEAR A SEMI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WARRENTON AND WARREN COUNTY 3c. A COPY

FOOD CONSERVATION

Raleigh, June 19th—Dried vegetables and fruits that do not taste like such a product is possible and will be turned out in North Carolina this year by the thousands of pounds. The high prices and the scarcity of containers and glass jars suitable for canning vegetables and fruits, together with the necessity for the conservation of every pound of edible products possible, several weeks ago attracted attention of food experts to improved methods of drying or evaporating these vegetables and fruits.

So great has been the interest of North Carolina in this matter that the Department of Agriculture recently appointed State Horticulturist W. N. Hutt and Assistant Horticulturist C. D. Matthews to New York to investigate the most improved and approved method of conserving perishable food products by the various drying processes, whether described as evaporating, dehydrating or desiccating. All these variously described methods are for their object the drying of products at low enough temperatures to avoid driving off the essential oils which contain the flavor and yet at sufficiently high temperature to drive off the moisture quickly and avoid deterioration.

Vegetables and fruits dried and packed by these modern methods have a flavor that would not be expected by anyone who has been accustomed to products dried in the old-fashioned way.

Messrs. Hutt and Matthews, after investigating the commercial methods and a number of smaller outfits for home drying, decided that any intelligent housewife could turn out as good products as the commercial plants. Mr. Matthews has prepared a bulletin describing the improved methods of drying and giving directions for making an evaporator for home use. This bulletin will be available within a few days and can be secured by anyone in North Carolina at cost.

It is interesting to note in this connection that while this country has been backward in the matter of improved methods of drying vegetables and fruits there were 425 commercial drying plants in Germany before the beginning of the war. The number has no doubt increased since.

It is also interesting to note that one New York concern some time ago filled an order for 80,000 pounds of dried cabbage for the French; 80,000 pounds of dried cabbage equivalent to 800,000 pounds of fresh cabbage. Experts of the Department of Agriculture at Washington and of the State are confident of a large volume of vegetables, by themselves and in soup mixtures, and will hereafter be saved through improved methods of drying.

ONE NEWS ITEMS

A thunder storm the lightning struck and killed a horse and belonging to Richard Russell, a man. It also struck a tenant owned by John W. Mayfield, blowing down a part of the chimney and driving off the weather boarding.

Refreshing showers were very needed.

The farmers are being cleaned of grass and are looking well.

Display of flags is not enough. It must win by hard hitting and not by bluffing.—Brooklyn Eagle.

N. GUARD ENLISTMENTS

The following telegram from the Adjutant General, North Carolina to Captain W. A. Graham is published for the information and guidance of persons concerned.

"Enlistments in National Guard up to and including June 30th will be deducted from the quota of this state required under the selective service law. Use every effort to secure all enlistments possible through June 30. To get your citizens interested explain matters fully through local newspapers."

Only three natives of Warren County have volunteered in Company H, since the declaration of war. For a community having a local organization this is not a record to be proud of. Six others, not natives, now residing in the County have volunteered. This at present gives Warren County a total credit of only nine men. Halifax County will have a credit of about forty or forty-five men.

This matter is up to the young manhood of the County.

MORE DOCTORS NEEDED

The greatest immediate war need today, according to information that comes from the Council of National Defense at Washington, D. C., is that more medical men, particularly young physicians volunteer and that they do this at once. One doctor is needed for every 100 men. Of the 100,000 doctors in the United States, only about 3,000 have accepted service, whereas the country needs at this time from 10,000 to 12,000 physicians to be made ready to take charge of the 1,000,000 men that will be called out by September 1. Modern medicine and surgery have established the fact that proper sanitation and hygiene should be given a place in the foremost ranks in any military activity on a large scale. For this reason the medical man in this war is of greater importance and in greater demand than he has ever been before. His services are as indispensable to the health and morale of the men in camp, as to the men at the front, or those in base hospitals.

It is the young doctors that the army needs most, the young men who have graduated within the past five or ten years but who have not yet firmly anchored themselves by family ties. These are especially needed for the Officers' Reserve Corps. At the present time the Medical Reserve Corps has a larger proportion of older physicians than younger. Both the regular medical corps of the Navy and Army are deficient in membership from 200 to 500. Men who graduate this year or who have had one year hospital training and are younger than 32 years can enter the Medical Corps of the Army. Never before has the Medical Department of the Army or Navy offered such advantages for both patriotic services and rapid promotion.

As a means of securing the number of doctors needed for the army at this time, the North Carolina State Committee on National Defense, medical section, recently adopted a resolution recommending that Congress adopt the selective system for the doctors as it did for the men. The committee gave two reasons for their action which were, first, it would give an adequate medical service for taking care of the soldiers and, second, it would relieve individual physicians of the embarrassing position of deciding whether they think they can serve better in this country or in France.

HER PASTOR'S TRIBUTE

To John and Mary Myrick, of Warren county, N. C., June 28th, 1860, was born Mary Frances Myrick. Her sisters are Mrs. Lula Phelps and Mrs. Sallie Bet Shearin; her brothers are J. D. and J. H. Myrick—all of whom are living, the last in Tarboro, N. C. March 5, 1890, she was happily married to Richard Henry Harris; and he with their son, William Gray Harris, and daughter, Mrs. W. C. Halthcock, survive.

Mrs. Harris' life was quietly, industriously and usefully spent in her native county.

In whatever community she resided she won respect and friendship, and wielded an influence for good. However, she was probably at her best in her home, where love served and sacrificed for her dear ones' comfort and happiness.

She was a life-long Methodist, having first joined the church in youth. The time of her last affliction extended through four years, becoming more and more a fiery trial, though she seemed never to think that some strange thing had happened unto her. She suffered as a christian, and was not ashamed; believing that she was suffering according to God's will, she committed the keeping of her soul to Him; was cheerfully resigned, and rejoiced as a partaker of Christ's sufferings. Like the captain of her salvation, it seemed to this writer that she was made perfect through sufferings. Though she evidently enjoyed worship in the home, yet she expressed a longing desire for the sweet and strengthening services of the Lord's house.

Though those who loved her so constantly and devotedly did what they could to alleviate her pain and prolong her stay, yet the end of it all came with the gentle close of the day, Friday, June 22, 1917, when the sanctified spirit went back to God who gave it.

As she directed, we placed her mortal remains in the Macon cemetery, leaving some fragrant flowers as faint tokens of our love and esteem. As we sorrow we shall rejoice that, "The saints who die of Christ possessed Enter into immediate rest; For them no further test remains Of purging fires and torturing pain."

—R. H. BROOM.

PURE BRED CATTLE FOR N C

At the recent sale of pure bred Shorthorn cattle held at West Jefferson, 21 head were sold at an average of \$193.00 each which is the highest average yet reached for cattle sold at auction within the State. Only four went out of the state, the remaining 17 being taken by North Carolina buyers who are interested in developing herds of pure bred beef cattle.

The sale was held under the auspices of the American Shorthorn Breeders Association in co-operation with the Office of Beef Cattle Field Work of the North Carolina Experiment Station. Mr. F. I. Derby of Ward, Ala. consigned the cattle.

This sale goes to show that the farmers of the state are waking up to the possibilities of pure bred beef cattle and are taking advantage of every opportunity to obtain them. Messrs. Jordan and Case who have charge of this work for the Extension Service report that there is more interest than ever in the beef cattle industry and that there are many demands on them to give information as to where good sires and dams may be procured.

"Now," said the bridegroom to the bride when they returned from their honeymoon trip, "let us have a clear understanding before we settle down to married life. Are you the president or the vice president of the society?"

"I want to be neither president nor vice president," she answered. "I will be content with a subordinate position."

"What position is that, my dear?"

"Treasurer."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

SERVICES AT MACON

The Macon Methodist Sunday School is to meet next Sunday at 9:45 a. m., and the regular session is to be followed by a Patriotic Service of suitable songs and appropriate addresses.

The offering will be applied to the Red Cross work.

A cordial invitation is extended the entire community.

Circumstance often makes the sinner.

CHM. NEWELL WRITES

Mr. Editor:

Will you please publish the following communication in the Warren Record. I have sent a copy to the Headlight requesting the editor to publish the same.

I notice the Headlight, in a very labored article in last week's issue, attempts to show that I, as Chairman of the Board of Education, have been blocking legislation, as he attempts to put it.

Now it seems to me that a Newspaper that is not willing to state plain facts in any matter, just as they exist, is too partizan and narrow to be credited by the people.

I wish to say that the facts in the case are these, and nothing more nor less:

Mr. J. S. Davis, a member of the Board, on the first Monday in June asked me as Chairman to allow him to file charges against Howard F. Jones, Superintendent. I refused to allow him to do so. Why? Simply because the School Law says (under section 4126)—"complaints shall be made to State Superintendent, and that charges against a Superintendent shall be filed with the County Board by the State Superintendent of schools and that the County Board shall investigate and hear such charges and determine the matter." This is plain Law, and any man with a spark of intelligence can understand it. Strange indeed that Mr. Hardy does not.

Mr. Hardy states that I would not call a meeting in June because I was afraid for Mr. Davis to sit on the matter. Here again Mr. Hardy displays ignorance, or he is trying to fool the public; because I am sure Mr. Davis has known all along that the common law excludes him from sitting on the matter—he having made the charges.

Now Mr. Hardy, Mr. Davis knows and you know that the Law excludes Mr. Davis from sitting on the matter. Then why not state it so?

Do you want me to call a meeting before I can get a full Board to sit on the matter, or call a meeting for Mr. Rooker, and myself to determine the matter? Would this be fair to Mr. Davis or to Mr. Jones? I wish to be fair to Mr. Davis and also to Mr. Jones in this matter. Therefore, knowing the Law excluded Mr. Davis from sitting on the Board at the trial, I have called a meeting July 3rd, and that is just as soon as I could get a full Board.

Now the question naturally arises—why did Mr. Davis wait until the 1st Monday in June to attempt to file charges against Supt. Jones? He has known of the charges for several months. Well, Mr. Hardy I will try to enlighten you a little more (for it seems you can't take it in). Mr. Davis has never expected to sit on the case himself. I give him credit for being too much of a gentleman to attempt to do so. Now, Mr. Hardy, I have followed the simple, plain Law in this matter, and believe that every fair minded man in Warren County will agree with me in this.

I will say to you, the matter will be heard by the Board on the 3rd day of July at 10:30 a. m. I shall endeavor to the best of my ability to hear, and determine the matter fairly and impartially. I extend to you a cordial invitation to be present but would most respectfully ask you to publish same—as presented and found.

—JOHN D. NEWELL,
Chm. Board of Education.

ENLIST WITH REGULARS

President Wilson has appointed this week as a special time for enlistments to bring the regular army up to war strength. North Carolina is asked to do her part in furnishing men, who do not want to wait to be conscripted, or whose ages do not allow them to register for this arm of the service. Men from eighteen to twenty-one, and from thirty one to forty, are accepted.

There are some reasons why service in the regular army is very attractive:

First, the recruit is thrown at once among men who have had every advantage of training, and hence can learn his part in offensive and defensive warfare very rapidly. He also gets the benefits of the other man's knowledge of sanitation and self-preservation in camp and field.

Second, the men serve under our most highly trained and seasoned officers, and will be cared for both in and out of battle with whatever skill comes from science and experience.

Third, promotion for deserving men is systematic and prompt, for every man's record is accurately kept.

Young men who want to do their part in this hour of need, will do well to decide on this form of service.

A WORD OF THANKS

You have all heard the saying, "A friend in need is a friend in deed." It is well worth remembering.

About two weeks ago our home was burned and comparatively everything we had in the house was consumed by the fire, even to our clothes. In a few days after this misfortune a band of the good men of Arcola and Grove Hill went to work to rebuild our home.

They hauled the timber and built us a house in two days. While the men were doing this the women were busy making clothes for my wife and two little boys. Others who could not give their time gave money towards replacing the household and kitchen furniture. Not only our neighbors, but people at a distance helped us.

In less than a week from the time of the fire, our home was completed, we had moved in, and we are now very comfortably situated.

Most of this is due to our good friends. Many thanks to each and everyone who has helped us in any way, and may God's richest blessings rest upon each of you.

—M. T. HARRIS.

MR. BROOM ACTIVE

The pastor of Warrenton Circuit preached three times last Sunday, and held two Church Conferences. The good congregations gave fine attention.

On motion by Mr. J. E. Rooker, the Warrenton church voted unanimously to give Mr. Broom a vacation—the time and place resting with him.

Two little girls were told by their teacher to design a specimen of millinery. When both drawings were finished, one child whispered to the other, "How do you spell millinery?"

"I ain't a-takin' no chances," came the whispered response. "I'm just a goin' to put down hat."—Ex.

THE HEART OF THE HAPPY HILLS

There's a wonderful country, lying Far off from the noisy town,
Where the wind flower swings,
And the veery sings,
And the tumbling brooks come down
'Tis a land of light and of laughter,
Where peace all the woodland fills:
'Tis the land that lies
'Neath the summer skies
In the heart of the happy hills.

The road to that wonderful country Leads out from the gates of care;
And the tired feet
In the dusty street
Are longing to enter there;
And a voice from that land is calling
In the rush of a thousand rills—
'Come away, away,
To the woods to-day,
To the heart of the happy hills."

Far away in that wonderful country Where skies are always blue.
In the shadows cool,
By the foaming pool,
We may put on strength anew;
We may drink from the magic fountains
Where the wine of life distills;
And never a care
Shall find us there,
In the heart of the happy hills.

—Boston Transcript.

MEETING HOUR CHANGED

The Red Cross Society will meet hereafter at nine o'clock on Thursday morning in the Academy Auditorium.

SPECIAL RED CROSS MEET'G

There will be a special Red Cross meeting at 4:30 p. m. in the Academy Auditorium Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jerman, of Raleigh, will talk on Red Cross work. Everybody interested in Red Cross work is cordially urged to attend.

Who holds the altitude record—Flour.

RED CROSS ACTIVE

Last Saturday was a busy day for the Red Cross Committee of Warrenton. Early in the morning the Red Cross—that emblem of hope and of mercy, of comfort and cheer to those in distress—made its appearance upon the windows of the stores, and upon the headresses of many of Warrenton's young ladies interested in this worthy cause.

Saturday was the last day of Red Cross Week as designated by the President, and the local chapter established headquarters in the display room of Strickland's Garage, and by the sale of ice cream and by soliciting members raised over forty dollars for the Cause.

Warrenton now has over two hundred members of the Red Cross, and a National charter is to be secured as early as possible. Red Cross meetings have been held weekly and will continue—the hour, however, being changed from Thursday afternoon to nine o'clock on Thursday morning at the Graham High School Auditorium.

At these meetings first aid is carefully studied, and the members are going forward in their desire to learn to be of service to our country in this war for democracy, humanity, and justice.

The officers of the local chapter are, Miss Esther Jerman, chairman; Mrs. Peter Arrington, vice-chairman; Miss Laura Burwell, secretary and treasurer. To these ladies along with the able assistance and co-operation of many more is due the credit for getting the work under way, and for its successful management.

The recruiting committee and those assisting in the sale of cream on Saturday were: Mrs. W. R. Strickland, Mrs. W. A. Graham, Mrs. Edmund White, Mrs. M. P. Burwell; Misses Caroline Dargan, of Raleigh, Laura Boyd, Mary Polk, Laura Burwell, Hattie Palmer, Mamie Williams, Annie Euiwell, and little Misses Fannie and Katherine Scoggin, and Alice Littlepage Burwell.

Ice cream will be sold by the Chapter on first Monday, and an especial effort made to enlist members. Strickland's Garage will be down-town headquarters. The attention of the citizens of the County and of the town are called to this. The Red Cross deserves and calls for the support of every American citizen.

NO HATRED

Although we'd can that Kaiser skate and beef the Kron Prinz chap, we chant no bitter hymn of hate, as we go forth to scrap. When we have polished off the Hun, no vengeance we'll demand; we'll calmly put away the gun in our umbrella stand. Some nations, worn by pain and toil, may possibly remark that William should be boiled in oil, his son fed to a shark. But there's no hatred in our heart, we're sane and circumspect; when we have upset Bill's apple cart, harsh measure's we'll reject. We'll put old Kaiser Bill away, where he can do no harm, and set the Kron Prinz pitching hay on some sequestered farm." For Hidenburg a lonely rock, an island bleak and bare, where gulls around his head will flock, and lay eggs in his hair. We wish to see the German State once more a happy land, and we shall whoop no hymn of hate, when old Red Bill is canned. But she must still be pounded down till Bill no more shall own his ermine, scepter, sword, and crown, his scrofula and throne. The Kron Prinz must be in a crate, Pop Hidenburg in jail, or (though we sing no hymn of fate) our work will not avail.—Uncle Walt Ma-son.

"Miss Norah, if it wasn't for Tirenice O'Brien that do be coortin' ye, I'd be after havin' somethin' to say to ye, meself, th' night."

"It's very considerate ye are, Mr. Mulligan, but did ye niver hear that prinst company is always accepted."—Exchange.

STATE INTERESTED IN SILOS

Twenty-five requests for help in building silos even in face of high prices for corn seems to mean that the farmers of the State are beginning to get interested in the question of silos as a means of cheap food for dairy and beef cattle during the winter. This number of requests were on hand in the Office of Beef Cattle and Sheep Work immediately after it was made public that Mr. E. C. Turner, a graduate of the College, would spend his time this summer aiding the two beef cattle field men in building silos.

Mr. Turner is not at work in Lenoir County in the vicinity of Kinston with County Agent McCrary. After that he has a busy three months ahead on account of the numerous inquiries in regard to the work. Mr. A. S. Cline who will do the same work for the Office of Dairy Farming is now in Ashe County constructing silos for dairymen.

According to Mr. R. S. Curtis, the prospects are very favorable for a good silo building campaign this summer even in the face of the high price of corn.