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BUY A WAR SAVING STAMP

Another opportunity is before us. A war opportunity it is, and as an investment it holds charms all of its own.

The Liberty Bond issues were successful. They largely were subscribed by the men of the country. The War Savings plan is every individual's opportunity. Twenty-five cents, two bits, starts one on the road to Thrift—the only undeniable way to prosperity and golden opportunities.

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Every individual should buy these stamps. The government is setting at work a plan which spells prosperity to its people. In every analysis, the War Saving plan is opportunity for the American people. It, though a war necessity, is a business opportunity.

People of Warren, buy these stamps—people of Warren encourage thrift in your children by starting them in this path of lucre accumulation! Sure, it is a duty, but one sugar-coated and remunerative to the material; strengthening and inspiring to the patriotic.

Under the County chairmanship of Mr. John Graham, a man interested and competent, a representative committee of Warren people is to be chosen to work this opportunity through the year. Every member of this committee as well as every citizen of Warren should invest and see that others invest in these "baby bonds."

We want the idea of thrift inculcated in the youth of the land, it is essential that this be. Warren must acquit itself honorably, and the individual initiative of the citizens of the County alone will make this possible.

All in the fight, with a hearty push, and let Warren stand forth at the end of the course with the wreath of accomplishment as the crown!

WOMAN'S-INSTITUTE AT MACON

A Woman's Institute is to be held at Macon on February 4th in conjunction with a Farmer's meeting.

Considering the purport of this meeting, notice of which is found elsewhere in this issue, every housewife in a radius of miles would be profited by attending.

The question of food production rests in a great degree upon the men of the country. Food conservation is a woman's sword, effective, practical and true. It is the sword which will spell disaster to the haughty triumph of the German War God, and the sword which, cutting out criminal waste, turns to the starving peoples of our allied cause the product of salvation.

Every meeting in which saving and thrift come up for discussion and solution should be attended whenever possible by housewives who, with their hands upon the production—inadequate for waste, must make a distribution for the preservice of our country—the triumph of justice in this war.

"Save young man, and become respectable and respected. It is the surest way." "Keep adding little to little, and soon there will be a great heap."—Benjamin Franklin.

Start today. The quarter is handy, the stamps are ready. Buy now!

HOG RAISING IN TOWN

"Thrift! thrift!" the cry comes over the Nation. Thrift in its every aspect must be practiced; results must be forthcoming from this creed hurled in its necessity to our doors and endorsed by those who know.

Over the country the vast necessity of economy hangs over every community it is suspended; upon each individual the duty to save, save and then save is centered.

Food conservation is necessary, but back of this food production is essential. This year, we must produce as never previous. Other communities are awake; Warrenton cannot help see the necessity.

Hog raising in town would offer the people of Warrenton an opportunity—a war time necessity. In the light of this necessity, under the sanction of the popular will, can our town authorities fail to act favorably toward the repeal of the hog ordinance?

THE SMILEAGE CAMPAIGN.

We folks back at home care for the comfort and pleasure of our boys who serve in cantonment and camp. As our chance to evidence this we have the Smileage book, true to its name, which will mean a great deal to the boys.

In this manner alone could the camps be given high class entertainments, and it is assured that such these shows will be.

The committee here and elsewhere in Warren should have some of your money to help the boys who serve us smile. Be glad to give, urge others to, and make the action of the committees a pleasure by your wholehearted support.

What's What From Capitol of Oine.

Eleven or Twelve Snows Since December 11th; Not Much melting; Local and Personal

The snow that fell Saturday night the 19th, if we are not mistaken, was the eleventh or twelfth snow since the 11th of December. We have had forty-two days of cold, snow and slush and haven't had a day suitable for outdoor work in length of time.

Owing to the snow and extremely bad weather Rev. W. C. Merritt did not preach at Zion church Sunday the 20th.

Messrs. Dallas W. Harton, Parry Harton and John White were attracted to Raleigh on a visit last Saturday. Mr. John White returned Monday; Messrs. Dallas W. and Parry J. Harton returning Tuesday afternoon. All report a good time.

Farmers are talking of making preparations for a big crop of tobacco this year. News items are very scarce.

Why Suffer?
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