

THE WARREN RECORD

VOL. XXIII.

(TUESDAY)

WARRENTON, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1918

(FRIDAY)

Number 16

\$1.50 A YEAR

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

5c. A COPY

DEATH OF WILLIE URBERT NICHOLSON

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. J. Nicholson of Littleton, Who Died At Camp Sevier.

The victims of war are not all to be found on the battlefields. One whose life is given for his country in a training camp may not have for his passing the excitement of the battlefield, nor the glamour of striving hosts but when, in the performance of his duty as a soldier, his life becomes the forfeit, he is none the less a hero.

Such is the recent sad fate of one of Warren county's most promising sons. Willie Urbert Nicholson, of Littleton, who died at the base hospital, Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., on the 20th of January 1918 of pneumonia.

No more apt illustration of the age that "death loves a shining mark" has come within the recent observation of this writer or those who knew him, than the sad death of this most estimable young man who had just entered on the threshold of manhood, and whose life gave promise of a most useful fulfillment of all that pertains to a notable and useful life.

Born at Littleton, N. C., April 14, 1895, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. J. Nicholson, the subject of this sketch, received the public and high school education given at this place. While pursuing his studies he realized it is a part of the divine plan of creation that we should all be workers, and his life was an illustration of his belief in this theory. He was never idle even in that period in life when most boys prefer play to work, and even as a child he manifested energy and business capacity that marked him a few years later as one of the most promising young men of his county and section.

Combined with energy was business capacity and even though his life was cut short long before reaching its meridian, his achievements had been such that his future career held out promise of success far beyond the average. At the time of his death he was enrolled in the service of his country as a member of Company C, 120 Infantry of the troops stationed at Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C. Prior to leaving for camp he had been engaged in agriculture; so great was the esteem in which he loved agriculture that when he was drafted for military service under the provisions of the Selective service act he filed affidavits with the District Board for Eastern District of North Carolina, on agricultural grounds. He was a living example of industry, energy and capacity for work. In his daily life, he was a worker making manifest to all who observed him at his daily labor his belief in the teaching of Holy Writ in which it is said: "I must work the works of Him that sent me, while it is day, the night cometh, when no man can work."

At the early age of 14 years he connected himself with, Enterprise Baptist church near Littleton, and here as in the performance of all life's duties, he was a worker, an example well worthy of emulation by those with whom he came in daily contact.

During his life here, he did so vitally make himself a part of us, allowing his influence to be felt, not only in our organization but also in our home, with a practical philosophy that if one would have friends, one must radiate habitually helpful thoughts, his friendships among us were many, and true, cultivating as he did a hopeful, cheerful attitude toward others. His big, broad nature eliminated petty criticisms, thus creating his power of finding the best in those about him. Always alert to see the good, and to sympathize with the mistakes and failures of others, he realized the inconsistency of one with weakness and faults, though perhaps of a little different character, to sit in judgment of another. His thoughts of good will, sympathy, magnanimity, good cheer, in fact all thoughts, emanating from his spirit of love, were felt in their positive warming and stimulating influence towards us, as the prophet of old proclaimed, "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine," so we feel in knowing him, and he had solved this problem of the chemistry of life, and in the solution, has left us an example good not only for ourselves, but for friends or neighbors. His peerless character will ever shine in our hearts

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NEWS HAPPENINGS FROM GROVE HILL

For Hunting Out After "Brer" Fox, and Getting 'Em Too; Locals and Personals.

The fox hunters are busy catching foxes around here. We had Sunday school at this place last Sunday for the first time in a long time.

Little Miss Buena Reid spent Sunday night with Addie Hardy. Mrs. S. K. Clark and Miss Lizzie Clark, of Marmaduke, spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. E. Davis.

Messrs. S. V. Powell and R. T. Hardy have left for Vancouver, Washington to work for Uncle Sam. Mrs. T. W. Davis, of Inez, visited friends in Grove Hill Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hardy and Miss Lena Davis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. White Sunday evening. Mrs. N. C. Powell visited friends in Warrenton last week.

Miss Katie Warren, of Littleton, spent last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Pittman. Mr. Earnest Newell was in our neighborhood Sunday evening.

Mrs. S. J. Harris and son visited her sister, Mrs. Rome Neal, Sunday. What has become of the Arcola items, Come again, we enjoy your news.

Mr. H. T. Egerton, of Alston, spent Sunday night with his sister, Mrs. M. E. Davis. Several of our neighbors are on the sick list this week.

ROSEBUD.

MORE DAYS OF STRICT ECONOMY

Food Administration Calls For Observance of More Economy From Housewives.

Raleigh, February 21st—State Food Administrator Henry A. Page and Messrs. B. H. Griffin and A. H. Galloway, the hotel committee cooperating with the Food Administration, have written to every hotel and restaurant in North Carolina urging their rigid observance of the new intensive food conservation program of the Food Administration. This program as outlined by Mr. Page is as follows:

Wheatless Monday—no wheat bread at all. Meatless Tuesday—No red meat at all. Wheatless Wednesday—No wheat bread at all. Porkless Saturday—No pork at all. One meatless meal every day in the week—this meal to be breakfast. One wheatless meal every day in the week—this meal to be dinner—midday meal.

Hotel and restaurant men are reminded of the increased importance of saving for our armies and the armies and civilian population of our allies the utmost pound of those food products which are best adapted, because of their concentrated nature and keeping qualities, for export. The smaller hotels and restaurants are also reminded that if they use as much as 3 barrels of flour per month and are not already licensed, they are liable to indictment and are punishable by fine of \$5,000 or imprisonment for one year for operating without license.

All hotels and restaurants as well as bakeries in the state are now making bread containing 10 percent or more cereals substitute mixed with wheat flour. After next Sunday this quantity must be increased to 20 percent and then Victory Bread will be a fact.

RECITAL AT WISE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM FRIDAY NIGHT.

You are cordially invited to be present at a recital given by the music and expression pupils of Miss Hattie K. Hodges, at the Wise High School Auditorium on Friday evening February 22nd at 8 p. m. No admission. Ice cream will be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross.

NORLINA AUXILIARY R. C. REPORT

By Their Works We Know It Is Norlina: Auxiliary Actively Engaged In Great Work.

The Norlina Branch of the American Red Cross has completed the following work between January 15th and February 12th:

T. Bandages 21, 4x4 Gauze Compresses 211, 9x9 Gauze Compresses 580, Triangular Bandages 131, Abdominal Bandages 125, comfort pillows 25, scultetus bandages 80, 4 tailed bandages 65, 2x2 gauze wipes 156, 12x12 Laparotomy pads 60, pajama suits 4, hospital shirts 1.

The above list makes a total of 1419 completed dressings and garments during the period of time stated above.

The following knitted articles have been received since last report:

Mrs. W. T. Duke, sweater, 1 pair; Mrs. A. C. Bizelle, 2 sweaters; Mrs. Thomas White, 1 sweater; Miss Mabel Kimball, 1 sweater; Mrs. R. S. Register, 1 sweater, s muffer; Mrs. G. N. Mumford, 1 sweater; Mrs. A. G. Hayes, 1 sweater; Miss Mabel White, 1 sweater; Mrs. Willie Robertson, 2 pair socks; Mrs. A. H. Walker, 1 pair socks; Mrs. J. V. Cawthorne, 1 pair socks; Miss Daly Rose, 1 pair socks; Mrs. J. T. Northcott, 1 pair socks; 2 pair wristlets, 1 muffer; Mrs. Fannie Weldon, 1 pair socks; Mrs. Mary Covington, 2 pair socks; Mrs. N. D. Morton, 1 muffer; Mrs. H. M. Terrell, 1 muffer; Mrs. W. C. Merritt, 1 muffer; Mrs. H. W. Draffin, 1 muffer.

Local News From Village of Manson

Local and Personal News From Manson Section of Those Coming and Going.

Mrs. Martha Morris returned to her home at Raleigh last week, after spending several days in the home of Mrs. S. G. Champion.

Miss Virginia Smith, of Va., is the guest of her niece Mrs. S. J. Satterwhite.

Mrs. J. W. Dowling and children spent a few days recently in the home of her father Mr. Eugene White near Henderson.

Mrs. Roy Champion, of Raleigh, with her little son and daughter were pleasant visitors in our midst a few days ago.

Miss Myrtle Hayes who is attending school at Norlina spent the week end with her parents here.

Mr. Maurice Kimball is visiting his brother, Mr. Hamel Kimball at Buffalo New York.

Messrs. Adolph Hanelman, Alfred Brack and Peter Seaman spent a day of this week in Raleigh.

Mr. Plummer Moss was in town the first of the week.

Mrs. J. B. Brack is visiting her aunt Mrs. Lucie Paschall near Drewry.

Mrs. Martha Hayes, of Middleburg, spent a part of last week in our town.

We are glad to see Mr. J. T. Champion out again after a spell of pneumonia.

Miss Mary Hundley, of Norlina was a pleasant visitor in our town a few days ago.

Miss Etta Fleming spent the week end at her home at York.

Mr. Earl Faison and Master Cary Faison, of Raleigh, were visitors in the home of Mrs. S. G. Champion last week.

We are pleased to hear that Mr. Philip Holtzman, who had his hand taken off from being mashed in a shredder is improving. He was treated at St. Luke's Hospital.

MORE NEWS IN REGARD TO TAX

Corporations With Incomes Of \$3,000 or Over Subject To Tax Says Authorities.

Collector J. W. Bailey, of the Fourth District of North Carolina, in which this county is located, is now mailing out Forms 1031 on which all corporations are required to file their annual net income returns for the year 1917 to his office.

He is also mailing Forms 1096 and 1099 for the use of corporations in reporting the names of employees to whom was paid \$800.00 or more during the year 1917. These last named forms should be sent to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, at Washington, D. C.

Collector Bailey states that in view of the fact that the blanks for excess profits tax have not yet been released by the Department, it will be necessary for all corporations whose annual net income during the year 1917 equaled \$3,000.00 to withhold their report on Form 1031 and make request to his office for excess profits Form 1103. The corporations liable for excess profits tax must make out that report before making out the income tax report on Form 1031, as the excess profits tax due is a deduction in computing the corporation income tax due.

The time for filing these reports has been extended by the Commissioner until April 1, 1918. It is desired, however, that all reports be filed as soon as possible, as no further extension of time will be allowed.

R. C. MEETING ON MONDAY NIGHT

In Court Room Largely Attended By Colored Citizens; Enjoyable Program Rendered

One of the town's colored citizens submitted us for publication the following account of the meeting in the Court House here Monday night:

"Under the auspices of the Red Cross Auxiliary a mass meeting was held in the Court House Monday evening at 7:30. An interesting program consisting of solos and papers, followed by a stirring address by Mayor John B. Palmer featured the gathering.

"The paper by Miss Courtney Plummer, stating the beginning of the Red Cross in America was interesting. Mrs. Haley's paper told the object of the meeting which was very inspiring. Miss Edna Stainback's solo brought forth loud applause.

"Mayor Palmer was introduced by the chairman. The Mayor delivered a most splendid address on the nature of the war. He told of the struggles of Belgium and mentioned several incidents of heroism by our colored troops which stirred the hearts of his hearers. Music by a joint choir under the leadership of Miss Mamie Haley was of high order. A neat sum of money was realized."

The Central Auxiliary, the second colored auxiliary organized in the State, has ninety-nine members and is engaged in the work here. The meeting of Monday night was largely attended.

DAUGHTER OF MR. JOHN B. WIGGINS MARRIES.

A marriage of much interest took place Wednesday night February 13th when Miss Lucy Plummer Wiggins, of Mill Brook, became the bride of Mr. Lemuel Thomas Jones, of Neuse.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. Williams at the Methodist parsonage at Mill Brook, and was witnessed by only a few friends.

Miss Mary Ellis and Mr. Alvis Husketh, of Kittrell, cousins of the bride, were the only guest out of the county.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. J. B. Wiggins, of Mill Brook, but formerly of Warren county. The groom is a successful farmer of Neuse, and a man of fine Christian character.

At Home, Neuse, R. F. D. No. 1.

HISTORY BY A 10-YEAR OLD GIRL

Rose P. Kimball, Nutbush Special Tax No. 2, Submits Fine History Paper On Exam.

The following written history test by a ten year old pupil of Nutbush Special Tax School No. 2 has come to us for publication. We take pleasure in submitting it to the public:

Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky in 1809. When he was seven years of age his father moved to Indiana and made a rough camp in the woods. A year later a log cabin was built with four sides, two windows and a door. The floor was made of split logs to keep the family off the ground. When Lincoln first started to school it was in a log house. He liked to read but could only get a few books, such as "Robinson Crusoe," and "Aesop's Fables." At night he studied by the fire light, he worked his arithmetic on an old shovel and his pencil was a piece of charcoal.

The Republicans elected Lincoln president in 1860.

Slavery caused the Civil War, and it lasted four years, which caused much suffering especially in the South.

After the Civil War the slaves were given their freedom. Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox Court House April 9th, 1865.

Clay, Webster and Calhoun were the three men that tried to keep off this war.

When the States seceded they formed the Southern Confederacy with Jefferson Davis as President.

ROSE P. KIMBALL.

A FEW JOTTINGS FROM CITY MACON

Personal Mention of Some Who Have Traveled To and From Macon Last Few Days.

We are sorry to report Mrs. E. B. Stallons on the sick list. We hope will soon be out again.

Dr. and Mrs. M. P. Perry visited Warrenton Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thompson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Jr.

Mr. John Hudson, of Vaughan, was on our streets Saturday.

Miss Annie Gregory spent the week end with home people in Stovall.

Rev. J. P. Harris went to Warrenton Monday.

Mr. J. M. Coleman went to Warrenton Monday.

Miss Tulia Reeks spent the week end at home.

Our weekly prayer services were held at the M. E. Church Thursday night.

There will be a play at the school auditorium on the 22nd of this month. Our love to the Warren Record will ever flow. Like lasses down a tater row. CLIP.

Sing a song of wartime, A country full of camps— Fifty million patriots Buying savings stamps. See the pennies flowing In a steady stream To keep our soldiers going And smash the kaiser's dream.

The Kaiser's Prayer Oh, Lord, dear Lord, one thing I pray Before I knock off for the day— Just break this war stamp saving scheme— It haunts me in my every dream. Because if each one does his bit I'll have to break my sword and quit And never start a scrap again, Your servant, Kaiser Bill. Amen.

If you cannot tote a gun, Buy a savings stamp. If of worldly wealth you've none, Buy a savings stamp. War stamps held by everyone Keep the kaiser on the run 'Till the victory is won. Buy a savings stamp.

APPEAL FOR MORE FOOD SUPPLIES

From President Wilson To The Farmers and To Every Man Woman, Child In U.S.

In his splendid presentation of the war situation and of our responsibility in this world crisis, President Wilson in his address to the farmers of America said:

"I hope and believe that the farmers of America will willingly and conspicuously stand by to win this war also. The toil, the intelligence, the energy, the foresight, the self-sacrifice and devotion of the farmers of America will, I believe, bring to a triumphant conclusion this great last war for the emancipation of men from the control of arbitrary government and the selfishness of class legislation and control, and then when the end has come we may look each other in the face and be glad that we are Americans and have had the privilege to play such a part."

This ringing sentence might well be changed, and in place of the word "farmers" there might be inserted "every man and woman in America, however rich or however poor, however strong or however weak," for the war can only be won by a united, homogeneous country which we already have and shall have still more fully as the dross disappears and the true metal is fused into a mighty fighting machine.

The rattle of machinery and the roar of the furnace, essential to the making of steel and the production of guns, are not evidences of weakness, however much the uninitiated might suppose. They are, indeed, merely the necessary noise and apparent confusion which to the initiated tell how the work is progressing and how soon the iron ore will become the deadly machine gun or the mighty cannon. The noise and apparent confusion, the criticisms, the upheavals and the overturnings in Government departments are not evidences of permanent weakness, but are, indeed, only the preliminary rattle and roar of the war machine as it is thus being fashioned into shape for its deadly work upon German barbarism.

President Wilson did well in calling upon the farmers, for upon them depends not only this war, but civilization itself. But the farmers might do their part, and still the war might not be won, unless the coal miners and the coal operators, the railroad men and the railroad managers, the shipbuilders and the shipworkers and all others did their part. There might be a weak link somewhere in the chain of national ability to fight, and we can only be as strong as the weakest link; and President Wilson is rallying the farmers that they may forge an unbreakable link for their part, and others must forge links equally as strong in order that every link may be unbreakable.

The burden of war rests upon every shoulder, and he who does not welcome and carry his end of the burden is as a slacker seeking to shift his load on some other shoulder, thus endangering the whole situation.

This hard and terrible war is in all human probability destined to be a prolonged one, calling upon us for tremendous losses and sacrifices. It demands a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether. There must be no divided allegiance, no thought of individual or of parties, and he who would criticize or antagonize because of personal feeling or of partisanship is unworthy to be called an American. On the other hand, he who knows his duty, but because of fear of being misunderstood, refuses to point out weaknesses which in this way alone can be overcome, is himself a coward.

We cannot believe that any man in this country worthy to be called an American is not ready to consecrate his life to the great task upon which we have entered. To this task every man and woman must dedicate life itself. To this work all of us must concentrate every ounce of energy looking toward increased food production and greater food conservation, to increased shipbuilding, increased coal and iron and steel output, to greater efficiency in every department of life, greater efficiency on the farm and in the factory, and in every activity of the nation in connection with the war.

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