

The Warren Record

Endorse Plans For Rousing Soldier Celebration :-:

Attend The Mass Meeting To Be Held Here Saturday

VOLUME XXIV (Tuesday) WARRENTON, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1919 (Friday) Number 25 \$1.50 A YEAR A SEMI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WARRENTON AND WARREN COUNTY 5c. THE COPY

NEWS FROM CO. AGENTS

THOSE DESIRING TO JOIN CLUBS ASKED TO NOTIFY

The County Agents At Once; New Information On Spraying and How To Keep Eggs; General Agricultural Notes.

(Edited by Co. & Home Dem. Agts.) All girls and boys who are interested in joining a club should let us know at once which club they wish to join. Our enrollments will close about the tenth of April and, too, if they are going to succeed an early start is essential.

Now that the price of eggs is down and all have plenty, you should put up some for winter use. The method of preserving eggs is very simple and inexpensive. If you feel that you don't care to put up many try just one quart of water glass in sodium silicate and have fifteen dozen more eggs for use next winter. The water glass can be bought at the drug stores in Warrenton.

The following circular from the U. S. Department of Agriculture give the plan, method and the result of preserving eggs for home use:

Save Eggs and Help Your Neighbor

The Plan

Farmers and Poultry Keepers in the United States each to preserve for home use only, one case—thirty dozen—of eggs when eggs are cheap, and sell one case to a nearby consumer to preserve.

The Process

Water Glass Method.—For 30 Dozen Eggs—Use two 5-gallon crocks (capacity, 15 dozen eggs each.) Take 18 quarts of water that has been boiled and cooled. Mix with it 2 quarts of sodium silicate. Place eggs as collected, fresh and clean, in crocks, keeping covered to a depth of at least 2 inches with water glass solution. Keep in cool, dry place. Eggs preserved in this way remain perfectly wholesome, maintain full food value and are perfectly edible for from six to nine months.

Lime Water Method.—Place three pounds of unslacked lime in five gallons of water and let it stand until the lime settles and the liquid is clear. Use same as water glass.

This method is recommended when water glass cannot be obtained; it is good, though not quite as reliable as the other.

Infertile eggs keep better than fertile.

The Results.

Eggs stored without waste by consumers when eggs are cheap to use in the season of scarcity. Less eggs to go to terminal markets in hot weather when unavoidable losses in handling are heaviest. More fresh eggs available for consumers in Fall and Winter.

SPRAYING PEACH TREES.

It is only a few days now until the second peach spray, which controls the curculio and brown rot, should be put on.

When the San Jose scale is present we consider the winter spray the most important; when it is not present the second spray, which is applied about a week after the blooms fall, as the most important of the season. When carefully prepared and applied it reduces the injury by the white worm or curculio, commonly found in unsprayed peaches. This spray also prevents rot. The spray to be used is known as the self-boiled lime sulphur wash.

It consists of 8 pounds lime, 8 pounds sulphur, 1 pound powdered arsenate of lead, or 2 pounds if paste arsenate is used. This wash must be prepared by the grower. Experiments have shown that the fruit and foliage are burned if the commercial lime sulphur is used. It is best to play safe and use the self-boiled lime anywhere, rather than have the fruit and foliage burned by experimenting with the commercial lime sulphur.

Direction for preparing the wash are as follows: Place the 8 pounds of lime (unslacked) in a tub or barrel and pour enough water over it to cover it. Put in the 8 pounds of sulphur, first crushing the lumps, and then add a bucket of water. When

(Continued On Fourth Page)

Letter From Warren Boy in France

Mussy Sur Seine, Feb. 25, 1919.

My dear Papa: Everything is very quiet this p. m., so it is an extra good time to write you a letter and so here goes,—but as usual very little news, with the exception of a big and enjoyable trip to Paris, most wonderful trip I have yet had. A Y. M. C. A. man was our guide for two days. He took us to the most interesting places, and told us things of interest as we went along. One trip was on the boat, and the other, on one of the big French cars. We would stop and go in the building of most interest, for instance, the hotel Pres. Wilson stopped in; the Peace Conference building, through a small portion of it though; the auditorium, and of course a number of other places. Saw the place in the church that the shell from the big gun went through and killed something like 200 people—the only real damage that was done to Paris during the entire war. Saw the oldest hospital in the world, built in 660; and so many things of interest that it is useless to try to tell all about them in a letter. I can tell you all about my trip when I get home. Keep the card and I can, perhaps, tell you something of each one.

One of the nicest things of all was



that I was with a bunch of fellows I liked: two that I was in Chapel Hill with and a Sgt. Major from Winston, also a Sgt. from Florida, all in headquarters. We wanted to go together so all put in for a pass on the same date, and it was checked that we could go, so that made the trip still more pleasant. I didn't get my pass thru the Ambulance Co., it came to me from Headquarters. There hasn't a single man from Ambulance Co. got ten a pass to Paris yet. I like it very much with Headquarters in every respect; the best bunch of fellows in the Division I really believe, and they are supposed to have the best education. The officer in charge of the Infirmary, Lieut. McCormick, left the same day I did on a pass. He hasn't gotten back yet, due back one day this week. He went to Nice and several other places.

I just finished making a 20 per cent. solution of Sivol for Major Troy. He came in this morning and wanted the solution made, and asked for me. I wasn't in, so he came back for me to make the preparation. Wouldn't let the other fellows do it, "see?" he has confidence in me, all those things help. Up until this I hadn't been thrown with officers at all. Am only glad of the chance. I like the men in Ambulance Company, but if it hadn't been for my mail, I wouldn't have ever come back to Ambulance Company 324. I could have kept from coming back very easily. But now as it is am very glad I came back.

Am certainly glad to know your crop of tobacco did so well, hope things will continue to go on nicely with you all at home.

Can't hear a thing in favor of our return to the States.

Hoping you are real well and getting on good in every way.

Best love to you all your son,
LOUIS M. BOBBITT.
Ambulance Co. 324,
306 San. Tr.
A. P. O. No. 791.

The man that can't see duty beyond the bounds of petty politics is not worthy of the confidence of an individual much less the public.

There is no better ballast than work to keep a mind steady on its keel.

SAM A. PALMER



Grandson of Mrs. S. P. Arrington, of this city, now with the 15th artillery, second division U. S. Army, army of occupation, who has been awarded the Croix de guerre for distinguished bravery under fire. He holds the rank of first lieutenant.

Final Week of Old Clothes Campaign

Mrs. John G. Tarwater, chairman Old Clothes Campaign for the Red Cross of Warren county, is asking that all old clothing be turned in to the following representatives of this move in their various communities prior to the last of the week. Saturday she urges that the clothing be brought here after having been packed in sacks—the shoes separately. Old uniforms are not to be accepted.

The following ladies are to receive the old clothing in their several communities: Wise—Mrs. Charlotte Story Perkins; Norlina—Mrs. H. C. Fleming; Vaughan—Mrs. W. R. Vaughan; Arcola—Mrs. Beaufort Scull; Ridge-way—Miss Rebecca Collins; Warren Plains—Mrs. W. S. Terrell; Macon—Mrs. Edwin Russell; Manson—Mrs. S. G. Champion; Axtelle—Miss Eula Allen; Inez—Mrs. L. A. Fowler.

Co-operation by the public in this great service to the need of humanity is requested by the drive head of the Chapter.

On The Other Foot.

A farmer on the street the other day had a sack of meal in his hand when he said: "Just look at this little peck of meal for which I paid 65 cents and which I used to buy for 20 cents. It is a dirty shame, the prices we must pay the merchants." He was asked if his only business in town was to buy meal. "No," he said, "I brought in a load of tobacco and sold it at one of the warehouses." "What did you get for it?" was asked. "Forty-eight cents a pound," was his answer. One more question was asked: "How much did you get for tobacco when you could buy meal at 20 cents a peck?" And he simply said, "You go to hell," and walked away.—Shelby Record.

MICKIE SAYS

YOU MAY GET MORE PAGES FOR THE MONEY IN THE BIG CITY PAPERS, BUT YOU DON'T READ EVERY LINE IN 'EM, INCLUDING THE ADS, LIKE YOU DO IN THE HOME PAPER. DO YOU NOW?



Milton makes the devil say, "My choice to reign is worth ambition, though in hell." Does not that idea seem to possess some of the minds of

MALVERN H. PALMER



Grandson of Mrs. S. P. Arrington, of this city, who has returned to civilian life after practically eleven months service with the Spruce Production Division in Washington state. "Jack" has many friends thruout this section of the State.

Wilcox Talks On Centenary Work

Rev. A. D. Wilcox, Conference Secretary in Charge of the Big Methodist Centenary movement which engages the attention of the people of this section during the week May 18th to 25th, preached three powerful sermons in Warren Sunday upon the Church's duty in the hour of reconstruction. Dr. Wilcox filled the morning appointment here at 11, preached at Norlina in the afternoon hour and filled the night appointment at Macon. Congregations were large at all places.

The general theme of all three discourses was the sphere of the church in the days now upon us, of its opportunity and the necessity to meet the need of the hour or go under—it was one or the other the speaker stressed. "Too long have we played with our religion," he forcefully stated at Macon, "we have been trying to run the church on the basis of the peanut corner merchant and the beggar instead of conducting it upon a sound economic basis and a plane which will give it power. Religion is free because Heaven went bankrupt in giving to earth the Savior, but churches, missionary expenses, extension costs. The time is here when we must realize the claim upon us to meet the obligations of a big world of action, must realize that our money is held in trust for the extension of the Kingdom and to carry out the divine instruction: 'Go and preach the gospel to every creature! Heaven help us to grasp the significance of our religion and place our hearts upon the Throne of God—if the spiritual nature developed, the strings of the pocketbook will answer the cry of distress and the church will assume a greater sphere of service to the sons of men.'

Dr. Wilcox is possessed of the spirit of the drive, his very nature breathes the ozone of the duty upon the church to expand even as all other agencies are expanding, his soul assimilates the duty of the hour, the obligation of the individual, and a powerful intellect drives home thru strength of appeal and eloquence a visualization of the church's program in a world now being made over.

His three appointments proved a source of pleasure to his hearers, and it is believed, of abiding and increasing aid to the cause he ably represents.

CREEK ITEMS

The farmers in this community are taking advantage of the fine weather we are having and are doing a lot of work.

Mrs. Jennie Nalls, of Spencer, spent several days last week in this neighborhood.

Mr. W. H. Pridden made a business trip to Richmond last Monday.

Miss Pearl Harris passed through here last Sunday on her way to Inez. She has just returned from France where she has been for some time as a Red Cross nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Skillman were pleasant callers here last Sunday afternoon.

The health of this community seems to be very good now, and at this writing we do not know of a sick person in it.

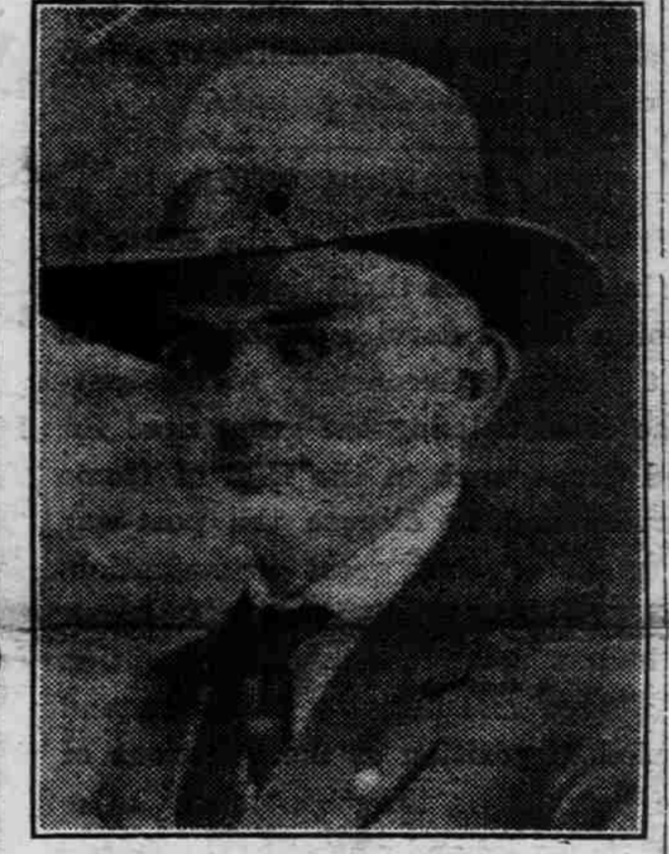
RUTH.

Wounded Soldier on Furlough Home

A member of the Marines at Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood and bearing the scars of six wounds, one of which makes a sling for the left arm necessary, another which causes a slight limp, Stephen H. Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bowden, is spending several days with his parents near Axtelle.

Mr. Bowden enlisted in Philadelphia on November 15th, 1917, reporting for duty at Paris Island, but later transferred to Quantico, Va. He sailed for France on April 11th after intensive training at the Marine station where he won a medal for marksmanship. Arriving in France the last of April further training was taken preparatory to opposing the Hun. On the 6th of June, he was a member of a detachment of marines which went into action 7,200 strong to emerge at the end of the day with only 3,200 men still capable for action. He saw some of the hardest fighting of the war before being incapacitated by wounds late in the summer. He was invalided home in November, and is now under treatment at an army hospital.

Mr. Bowden's wounds were caused by a high explosive shell. This first opportunity to greet the folks back home coming after over eighteen months is a source of pleasure to Mr. Bowden and his many friends.



Mr. Frazier Weds Miss Julia Weldon

A quiet beautiful home wedding was solemnized at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Weldon on Wednesday, March 26th, at 12:45 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Julia Anne Weldon, became the bride of Mr. Thomas R. Frazier.

As the tones of Lohengrin's bridal march, under the soft touch of Mrs. J. Fleming Hilliard, floated softly through the rooms the bride and groom entered the parlor, where they were made one by their pastor, Dr. T. J. Taylor.

The bride was gowned in a handsome travelling suit of dark blue cloth with accessories in gray.

The color scheme of the decorations was green and pink and was beautifully simple in the soft glow of candle-light. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom motored to Norlina where they boarded a train for Southern points.

THE SHOT GUN (Contributed).

He who works when he does not have to work will not have to work when he does not want to work.

If all men would be as enthusiastic about getting to heaven as some men are about doing things they are not wanted to do hell would be a lonely place.

A wise man always finds out what brand of advice another man wants before he tries to advise him.

Give some women a good complexion and a naturally curly hair in this world and they will take chances on the wings and halo in the next.

Samson was a very forceful actor and was able to bring down the house but how abruptly he closed his own career.

It takes two to tell the truth, one to obey and the other to hear.

BIG CROWD OPERA HOUSE

OXFORD SINGING CLASS PLEASE BIG AUDIENCES

Entertainment Here and at Norlina Receive Liberal Patronage From All Sources; Over \$400 From Two Performances.

"Not another seat in the house" was the word signalled back to the ushers at the door Friday night long before the crowd ceased to gather at the Opera House. Volunteers for the gallery made forty or more seats available, and they soon were filled. People still kept coming—chairs and benches were brought in and rapidly filled—standing room was well stood upon 'ere the public ceased climbing the stairs.

"And why all this crowd," the stranger may ask, "and were they satisfied?" The crowd was drawn from all sections of the County and every spot of the town to witness the attraction of the Oxford Orphanage Singing Class and the interest which this worthy cause always strikes was denoted by the character of the audience to which it played: there were preachers, there were business men, there were doctors, lawyers, craps-shooters and society belles, ball heads of youth and old age, chatter of the young hopefuls under twelve and the prattle of many more past this gentle age of innocence and rosetate life, there were old maids and old men whose matrimonial inclinations have long since faded as the mirage of a foolish delusion, there were sweethearts and beaux whose presence lent an air of prophecy to the gathering and formed a ground of speculation among those many who guess and talk as to when the next alliance with a rag, a bone and a hang of hair will prove a balm of Gilead to those spirits under the spell of Cupid's magic wand—all powerful to make happiness grow whether their is meat in the pantry or flour on the shelf—oh, well, there were others but may it be supposed that the above lists includes nine tenths of the gathering—that will do—that's about as unanimous as we ever get.

"And were they satisfied?"—well, I guess. The members of the class had been well trained, the selections were varied—some humorous, some pathetic, some lively, all good. In part I the Operetta "The Fairy Shoemaker" was unique in conception and charming in presentation, the shoemaker, Clayton Shelton, formed with the tac-a-tack a-too of his hammer an atmosphere of his hammer an atmosphere of interest accentuated by the accompaniment of the others of the chorus.

Part II was featured by a humorous insight into the character of woman's fancy as illustrated by "The Courtship of Saunders McGlashan," whose spouse to be made him come-a-calling for a month after she promised her heart and hand at the first visit, just for the sake of appearances. The closing minutes were made delightful by the rendition of popular songs as "The Rose of No Man's Land," "Will You Say to my Dear Mammy," and closing with "Home Again." Patriotic costumes, in keeping with the character of each song, added a glowing lustre to the scenic effect. In toto, it was the best attraction staged here by the Class in years, and was a source of delight to all attending.

Professor J. Edward Allen, in charge of arrangements appeared upon the stage between the first and second parts of the entertainment; and announced the winners of the Ticket Selling prizes as Miss Hattie Connell, first prize, Miss Norma Connell, second prize, and Miss Margie Green, third prize. Many others came in for honorable mention and the entire group of ticket venders did well as attested by the large attendance. Over two hundred and fifteen dollars were cleared for the class. The entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by the largest crowd which has been in the Opera House since the Red Cross campaign speech of last May, and it couldn't have well been much larger then.

The Class played to a large crowd at Norlina Saturday night and its two dates in Warren were filled with profit to the worthy Institution at Oxford and with pleasure to many Warren people generally.