

The Roxboro Courier.

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ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, Wednesday Evening June 11th 1919.

No. 24

DATE OF WILSON'S RETURN DEPENDS ON THE GERMAN REPLY

If They Refuse He Will Sail at Once, If They Sign He Will See It.

WILL KNOW NEXT WEEK

Germany Must Sign or Refuse by Wednesday or Thursday Next Week.

Paris, June 9.—It is practically certain that if Germany is admitted to the league of nations at the Washington meeting next October, all armies of occupation will be withdrawn from her soil immediately upon her admission to membership instead of in fifteen years.

Premier Lloyd George and President Wilson are strongly supporting this course, while Premier Clemenceau is against it.

The date of President Wilson's return to America now depends upon the German answer to the note which the allied and associated powers will hand the Teuton envoys Friday, which incidentally falls again on the thirteenth day of the month. In that note Germany will be told with finality which of her counter-proposals have been found practicable, and to what extent. The note will close with a paragraph giving her five days in which to give her final word as to whether she will or will not sign the treaty.

Thus unless there is an eleventh hour hitch, the world should know by a week from Wednesday or Thursday, at the latest, whether there shall be peace or whether the sword must once more replace the pen.

If the Germans say they will sign, President Wilson will remain here to see that important formality through; if they refuse he will immediately leave for the United States.

Unless all signs are deceiving, the treaty to Germany will meet her halfway on at least some of the essential points on which she has balked.

Important modifications understood to have been virtually agreed on by the "Big Four" should not make it difficult, it is said, for her plenipotentiaries to sign. This news, which is semi-official, though it must be borne in mind that the final draft of the note is not yet agreed on and all snags are not out of the way, has led to fresh optimism here as regards to Germany.

Col. Lewis Writes Again.

Editor of The Courier: Since my last communication you invited me to write again. I am improving slowly from my illness. I do not think that chicken and ham at Concord was a direct cause, my running gear, or my cogwheel got out of order.

I saw a communication in your valuable journal relating to the school teachers salary. Let's include some of our Circuit Preachers in with the teachers, for I admit they are the poorest paid educators on earth. At present prices for everything they would freeze to death on one side and starve on the other. In the South private boarding houses are charging \$50 per month board, hotels \$80 to \$100. Now where does the teachers come in at \$50 or \$60 per month. It is either starve or go away, without clothes. The Circuit Minister, with a family, some of them would either starve or live on faith and green cabbage. You know faith goes a long ways with an empty stomach.

Now, Mr. Editor, could you give me a cause for these high prices after the war has closed, and still reaching higher every day. Is it possible that the United States money will get on a low standard like Confederate money, when flour was a hundred dollars a barrel and meat five dollars a pound. Money must be cheap when some of our Representatives in the House filibustered and voted Britt \$22,000 for being a candidate. I guess in 1920 there will be several million candidates when money comes that easy. If filibustering continues it won't be long before they bust the United States, for when they need a little oil to run the machinery they tax everything in sight and out of sight, even down to your socks, and if you do not have your toe nails pulled out they will tax them.

This is my last epistle until I come back from the South. With best wishes for all of old Person County's people, and you included.

Sincerely yours,
Wm. L. Lewis.

New steel and rubber tire wheels for sale by R. A. SPENCER & SON.

In Honor of Mullins Boy Great Battleship is Named.

Geo. H. Yarboro received a telegram from Josephus Daniels, last week announcing that the torpedo boat destroyer, No. 314, now building at Bethlehem Ship Yards, San Francisco, Cal., had been named in honor of his son, Lieut. Geo. H. Yarboro, J., who was wounded on June 23 and died on June 27, 1918, at the historical battle Belleau Woods, France. The secretary of war asked Mr. Yarboro to name a sponsor for the launching of the vessel, which is soon to take place at San Francisco. Miss Kate Burch, of Florence, was named by Mr. Yarboro. The following is a copy of the telegram received by Mr. Yarboro from Secretary Daniels.

"I have today assigned the name of Yarboro to torpedo boat destroyer number three hundred fourteen, building at Bethlehem Ship Building Co., California, in honor of your son, Lieut. Geo. Yarboro, Junior U. S. M. C. Will you be kind enough to designate a sponsor for this vessel which is to be launched soon at San Francisco."

Josephus Daniels.
Mullins Enterprise.

R. C. M. Wins Two Games Saturday and Monday.

In the game Saturday, R. C. M. just walked away with Harmony. Jones the pitcher for Harmony got very little support. The mill boys started the game making scores and ended the same way, finally setting down to a score of R. C. M.—14. Harmony 4.

Batteries for R. C. M.—Pugh and Day.

Batteries for Harmony, Jones and Oakley—Umpire Carver.

R. C. M. Defeats Hard Roxboro Team.

Monday R. C. M. met Roxboro for the second game this season which gave the fans a very delightful game. It seemed as if Mill boys was in for a good wallop up to the 6th inning, as the score was 5 and 0. However, they started playing good ball and wound up the game with a defeat of, R. C. M. 7.—Roxboro 6.

Batteries for R. C. M.—Pugh and Day.

Batteries for Roxboro—Brooks and Burns.

City Market Moved.

I beg to advise my friends that I have moved my meat market from Court Street to South Main Street, next to Winstead Warehouse. In the future the business will be known as the City Market, Clay & Oliver, proprietors. I am thankful to the good people of Roxboro for the trade they have so generously given me and can promise if they will continue with the new firm that we will serve them even better in the future. We will also carry a line of staple groceries, which we can sell at right prices. Remember the place, next door to Winstead Warehouse.

T. S. Clay.

Time Changed.

The time of meeting for the Beulah Association has been changed and will meet with the church at Blanche, N. C., on Tuesday after the fourth Sunday in July. This is just one week late and we trust the churches in this Association will let the public know of this change. Owing to conflict with some State meetings the Executive Committee felt it wise to make the change.

Loafers Defeats First Team.

On last Friday the Loafers walked away with the first team. The score being 14 to 6 in favor of the loafers. Both teams were well represented, but the Loafers were too much for the home team. The batteries were: Loafers—Clayton and Cozart. Roxboro—Cheek, Brooks and Clayton.

Notice Teachers.

In order to teach in the public schools of North Carolina, teachers must show a certificate of health from the County Health Officer, who will examine all teachers free of cost.

By order of
State Superintendent of Education.
J. A. Beam, County Supt.

NOTICE!

The Crosby Literary Society will give an interesting and laughable program at Hurdle Mills School House, Saturday night, June 14th, at 8:30 o'clock. Public cordially invited. Children 10c—Adults 15c. ltpd

Report of Diseases During The Month of May.

The names and Addresses of Chick-Pox reported during the month of May in the County of Person.

Mary Wrenn Roxboro, N. C. No. 3.
Erma Bradsher, Roxboro, N. C.
Margaret Long, Roxboro, N. C.
Sanford Long, Roxboro, N. C.
Helen Bradsher, Roxboro, N. C.
John Bradsher, Roxboro, N. C.
Alma Bradsher, Roxboro, N. C.
Carlye Stalvey, Roxboro, N. C.
Sophia Lipshitz, Roxboro, N. C.
L. M. Carlton, Jr., Roxboro, N. C.
W. D. Merritt, Jr., Roxboro, N. C.
Dan Richmond, Roxboro, N. C.
Mildred Richmond, Roxboro, N. C.
Annie Long Bradsher, Roxboro, N. C.

Mary Jane Long, Roxboro, N. C. Diphtheria.

Viola Day, Hurdle Mills, N. C. Route 3.

Typoid fever.

Othpr Chambers, Rougemont, N. C.

Nannie Chambers, Rougemont, N. C.

Magnola Owens, Roxboro, N. C.

Sam Duncan, Timberlake, N. C.

Mrs. Ambus Duncan, Timberlake, N. C.

Lola May Williams, Roxboro, N. C. Route 5.

Julia Chambers, Timberlake, N. C.

Mrs. J. G. Lowry, Virgillina, Va. Route 4.

Measles.

Arch B. Wood, Roxboro, N. C. Route 3.

Mrs. Annie Grinstead, Roxboro, N. C. Route 1.

Chas. Grinstead, Roxboro, N. C.

Mollie Oliver, Roxboro, N. C. Route 3.

Graves Bass, Rougemont, N. C.

Waltre Bass, Rougemont, N. C.

Elsie Bass, Rougemont, N. C.

Linwood Oliver, Roxboro, N. C. Route 3.

W. A. Bradsher, County Quarantine Officer.

Shaver-Tesh.

Romance figured largely yesterday in the Trinity college commencement exercises, when I Leroy Shaver, a member of the graduating class, and Miss Pearl E. Tesh, both of Durham, were quietly married. Only a few intimate friends of the popular couple attended the ceremony.

Shortly after getting his diploma at the college during graduating exercises, Mr. Shaver sought out his bride-to-be and accompanied her to the home of a friend, where the marriage occurred. Mr. Shaver had not removed his cap and gown, the costume of Trinity graduates. Miss Tesh was dressed in white.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Shaver left for a bridal trip. They will return to their home in this city.

Mr. Shaver has throughout his college career, been one of the most popular students. He has many friends in the city as well as among the student body.

Mrs. Shaver is a pretty and accomplished trained nurse. She also has a host of friends in the city.

Long-Trotter.

On yesterday at high noon Mr. W. H. Long and Miss Mary Trotter were united in marriage, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's brother in Winston, N. C. Those accompanying the groom from here were Rev. O. W. Dowd, and Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Long, W. F., E. G. and H. D. Long, sons of the groom, James A. Long and R. L. Harris. After the honeymoon, which will be spent in Asheville, the happy couple will return to Roxboro where they will make their home.

Long-Pearce.

The following announcement which appeared in the Durham Herald this morning will come as quite a surprise to the many friends of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Pearce announce the marriage of their daughter

Miss Dovie Frances

to

Mr. E. G. Long

The marriage occurred last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearce on Morris street.

Mrs. Long is one of the city's most attractive young ladies. Mr. Long is a successful young banker of Roxboro.

Demonstration of the Detroit Vapor Oil Stove tomorrow at T. W. Pass & Son—be sure to come and bring the good woman.

A Few Principles For Farmers By Our Farmer John.

Farmer John, in a half reflective and humorous way, remarked the other evening that with all the talk about successful farming, it was not such a great secret in reality. It can all be stated in a few general principles. Then he gave these as samples:

1. Every year put into your ground as much as you took out of it the previous year, and as much more as your pocketbook can stand.

2. Plow deep and well and cultivate your soil with all kinds of harrows, one disc and a roller, in all directions, seven times before planting, and seventeen times afterward. When in doubt what to do on a certain day hitch up a harrow, or two of them, and cultivate, especially if the weather is dry.

3. As soon as you see a weed peep up shoot it on the spot. That will discourage it from another attack, and be a warning to other weeds not to appear on the scene.

4. Engage the best hired man you know, feed him well, pac him regularly, and if he is a slacker or does not earn his wages, kill him. If you simply discharge him he will fool some other farmer. But if you kill him, he will no longer cumber the earth like a weed.

5. Work like Old Sam Hill every day in the fields and at odd intervals do the whitewashing, and when it rains grease the farm harness.

6. Build good fences, and especially line fences. Things grow better in a neatly enclosed field, and a bull strong, horse high, pig and chicken tight fence between you and your neighbor will stop law suits and cause no loss of time in attending court.

7. Keep no more cows than you can pasture well in summer and feed as many cattle as possible in winter for the manure, which no farm can do without.

8. Pay great attention to both hen house and pig pen and to keep off white or black thieves, two bloodhounds, one bull dog, and ten varieties of fire arms. Shoot to kill and not to scare.

Such are Farmer John's main rules about farming, and I believe they are as good ones as you can summarize from farm journals, farm orators' speeches, or Baer's Almanic and all the signs in the universe.

Our County Demonstrator.

I notice that Mr. James, our County Demonstrator seems very much interested in getting our farmers to terrace their land and I think it one of the most important lessons that he could give and if our farmers will take it and terrace their land they will be surprised to know what a great benefit they may derive from it and Mr. James may prove a great blessing to the commonwealth of Person County. I do think it such a shame that we go on clearing, clearing land and allow it to be carried to the branches and rivers by evasion and I think the man guilty of such negligence and at sometime cutting down original forest and thinking nothing about the generations of the future has no right to call himself a good citizen.

It is now too late to terrace, but be ready this fall and let Mr. James prove his worth.

G. E. Woody.

Rain, Wind and Hail Do Damage.

Many telephone lines were put out of commission Sunday afternoon in one of the worst wind, rain and hail storms that has visited the city in months. Electric wires were also put out of working order in some instances. Hundreds of trees in the city and suburbs were either blown down or had limbs torn away.

So far as can be learned there were no accidents as a result of the storm. More than half an hour before the storm started, pedestrians were warned of its approach by black clouds hanging low in the west.

Although young corn was laid flat on the ground by the wind and rain, crop observers were of the opinion yesterday that the damage would not be great. The hail did considerable damage.—Durham Herald.

Person Circuit Announcements.

"Children's Day" exercises at Concord next Sunday all day. The service will begin at 11:30, new time. There will be two addresses in the afternoon. The public is cordially invited to attend all the exercises.

The pastor will preach at Lea's Chapel in he afternoon at 4:30, new time.—J. A. Dailey.

FARM NOTES.

BY MURRY G. JAMES Farm Demonstrator

A successful merchant always tries to have for sale those things which his customers desire to buy. He is a success for that very reason. The same thing applies to the business methods of a farmer. He should, of those suited to his conditions, produce the things for which there is the greatest demand and best market, and which bring him the greatest net profit. In other words he should supply the demand of his customers.

As I have previously stated, the demand for those grades of tobacco produced by cutting is decreasing, while those produced by priming are becoming more in demand. This statement is borne out by the fact that the John B. Harvie Tobacco Co. is offering \$22.00 in prizes for primed tobacco at the County Fair in October. These prizes are offered simply to create an interest in the production of the grades of tobacco for which there will be the greatest demand. Priming is therefore advantageous from two points of reasoning: That of meeting the market demands, and that of getting the greatest production per unit of land cultivated and fertilized. Now without doubt these two factors control the profit realized from the production of tobacco.

It will be only a matter of a short time before tobacco will necessarily have to be topped. If priming is contemplated the plant must be topped about three or four leaves higher than for cutting.

At a recent meeting of the County Board of Commissioners an appropriation of \$50.00 was given to the community fairs to be held in the county this year. It is hoped that the Board of Education will meet this with an equal amount, making a total of \$100 given by the county, or \$25.00 to each of the four community fairs allowed. Now, this money, and that offered by the State must necessarily go to the first four communities that make application. Two communities have organized and formerly put in their application. That leaves only two more for which State and county aid may be had. There are numbers of communities who contemplate a Fair, and yet, have taken no definite action. If you want one for your community, get something started before some one else does. Fifty dollars went go begging very long.

Farmers To Get Cheaper Fertilizers In Fall.

Washington, June 8.—"Farmers of the country should obtain their mixed fertilizers for fall season of 1919 at an average price of about 30 per cent lower than the prices which obtained for the spring season just passed," the Department of Agriculture said tonight in an announcement giving a list of prices ranging from \$21.75 to \$56.25 per ton for ammonia, phosphoric acid, and potash compounds, to which manufacturers have agreed. These will apply as a maximum on 30 ton shipments from Baltimore, Philadelphia and Carteret, N. J., it was explained, on sales either to dealers or farmers, but will not govern shipments to Southern States, for which agreements have not yet been reached. The announcement, it was said, could not be construed as a fixing of prices, but "reflected the action of the department in dealing with the fertilizer trade under terms of the food control act."

Home Water System.

In another column will be found the advertisement of Mess. Bradsher & Joachim calling your attention to the Home Water System. This is admittedly one of the best inventions yet offered for a water system for the country home and it is worth your while to look into the matter. Time was when a satisfactory system of water, providing hot and cold water to the country home, was considered almost an impossibility, but today with the Home Water System the matter has been so simplified that any home can have the benefit of this luxury, and at a price almost too low for consideration. Call on or write Mess. Bradsher & Joachim and let them tell you more about it.

Messrs. David S. Brooks, John H. Hester and W. T. Carver have placed orders for one of these systems and will have them installed at once.

Special prices for returned soldiers attractive prices for all. Buy your buggy from R. A. SPENCER & SON.

MACHINERY ORDERED

Machinery Ordered for New Mill at Longhurst and Building to Be Erected at Once.

Only a few years since the late Hon. J. A. Long organized a small cotton mill in Roxboro. It was the first manufacturing plant of any consequence in the County, and it was small as cotton mills goes, but he was wise in the organization and saw into the future. No doubt he had pictured in his mind the great things which have been accomplished since his death under the wise management of his son, J. A. Long, Jr., and had he lived would have reaped the glory which he so much deserved. But his mantle fell on worthy shoulders and plans have just been completed and the order placed for a large addition to the Longhurst Cotton Mill. When completed this will be one of the largest spinning mills in the State and will turn out a very superior grade of goods. The necessity for this increase was on account of the great popularity of the goods manufactured by these mills.

Longhurst is almost what one would call an ideal mill settlement, with comfortable homes for the operatives, with granolithic side walks leading from the homes to the mill, with a good school with teachers ranking with the best, with churches well supported by the operatives liberally supplemented by the aid of the Mill and with a contentment among the operatives which is delightful and refreshing in these days of strikes and walkouts we say makes it well nigh the ideal mill settlement.

We rejoice with the Longhurst Cotton Mill Company and sincerely trust their new venture may be as successful and happy as the first was, and there is no reason why it should not be, for the same management will continue.

Revival at Baptist Church.

Beginning tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Clyde Turner will hold services at the Baptist Church. There will be two services daily, 10 A. M. and 8 P. M. This is Dr. Turner's first visit to Roxboro but we are sure he will receive a cordial welcome, and we can safely predict that you have not heard a finer series of sermons than he will give you, for he is easily one of the very strongest Ministers of the Baptist denomination. He is not a sensationalist but will give you the cream of the Gospel, and give it to you in such a way that you will be glad that you heard him.

The music will be under the direction of Prof. Fontaine, and this is evidence that it will be of a very high order. So, altogether the church-going people have a decided treat in store for them during the next ten days or more. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.

A Lawn Party.

On Wednesday night, June 21st, 1919 at Allensville High School there will be a lawn party given for the purpose of buying a piano for the school.

There will be ice cream and cake, home-made candy, oranges, lemonade, brunswick stew and almost everything the heart and taste could wish for. Beginning at 7:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The public is cordially invited. Come one and all and bring some one with you.

License Taxes Due.

All special license taxes are now due and unless same are paid this month—before the first day of July, 1919, you will be taxed with 20 per cent additional charges. This is not discretionary with me but the penalty is placed on same by the State and I will be forced to collect same.

Kindly give this matter your immediate attention and thus save the penalty.

N. S. Thompson,
June 9, 4ts. Sheriff.

The Third Fire Within a Week.

It is said fires always go in threes, and it proved to be true the past week. First, the barn of Mr. S. G. Winstead was destroyed, then a small fire occurred at the home of Mr. W. A. Sergeant, and then on Sunday morning the third, a small residence belonging to Mrs. W. L. Thomas, occupied by a colored family in what is known as North Reamstown.

If it is printing The Courier office will handle the job right for you.