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

OLD TIMES IN WARREN

By Dr. T. J. Taylor.

men and women, and, perhaps, women less than 39,000 men. more than men, are giving themselves to the defense of our Country and our Country's institutions and rights and suffering abounded everywhere, and men and women and children were engaged in the great struggle.

In these days of Red Cross activisoldiers; therefore for the next three weeks "Old Times In Warren" space will be filled with the story of those times copied from the Charleston News and Courier, and as you read remember that what was being done in South Carolina was being done with equal earnestness in every state in the Confederacy. -T. J. T.

SOUTHERN WOMEN TOILED FOR CONFEDERATE TROOPS

Stirring Narrative of Work Done in The Sixties, and An Urgent Call on People to Do Their Full Duty By American Red Cross Activities

To those who "worked for the solterrible significance.

ble, tragical days of 1863 and 1864 no food at a free market in Charleston. further incentive than that memory is American Red Cross.

efforts made to relieve it with utter- need, such bitterness. ly insufficient and inadequate means, lips, or are told to children to stimuwomen of mature years to recall to itself, or walk forever with shattered their sakes, that we may have peace.

The South and the North alike were unprepared; and the South insufficiently supplied with material for manufacstruggle was all the more bitter.

The pinch of the Federal blockade bore heavily upon Confederate supplies of all kinds for the sick, the wounded, and the destitute.

By 1863 the Mississippi was blockaded, the Gulf and the entire South Atlantic coast; the great actions of territory.

The need to relieve the soldiery of the struggling and heroic army was therefore doubly great.

Soldiers' relief and hospital associations and societies were formed by women's courage and devotion, every where throughout the Southern States to supply in some measure, so far as means afforded, the terrible needs of

There were strong and loyal soldiers relief societies in Greenville, Winnsboro, Orangeburg, Pendleton, Beaufort Newberry, Darlington, Rich Hill, Columbia, Pomaria, Marlboro, Sumter, Walterboro, Anderson, Pineville, Kings yarns for the welt or "filling." tree, Edisto Forks, Black Oak, Wild

The Charleston Soldiers' Relief Association was the first formed and never ceased its persevering work for one day, in the face of almost insuper_

able obstacles, to the end. It established the Soliders' Relief Hospital in Trapman street during the first year of the war; and, to meet a great need, opened a soldiers' wayat Bragg and George streets, to give shelter to convalescent invalid men, missed from the insufficient hospitals, and to destitute soldiers, here homeless, and a refuge to women, sisters, Charleston unknown and without friends, seeking in the thronged hospitals for sons, brothers, husbands,

In these piping times of war, when and in ten months shelter given to no

The place now filled by the National Red Cross was filled in part by noble men and women who gave their means, it might be well to hark back to the their strength, and often their lives, trying days of the sixties, when war in the service of the soldier and the

The Rev. R. W. Barnwell, for one, Mr. Garland Crews. gave up his pulpit to devote himself to the relief of the sick and wounded tics, it is a good time to review the men in the Confederate hospitals at past, and for our encouragement see the front, and died of typhoid fever, folk, who attended the funeral of her how the women of a past generation contracted in Virginia; his death being brother-in-law, Mr. Garland Crews, at terially to the program. unselfishly wrought for our suffering followed immediately by that of his Oxford last Friday, stopped over here wife and infant child; they lie buried to visit her mother, Mrs. Marian Johnin Columbia side by side.

> Organized for work, devoted women collected old linen for bandages, Master George Pritchard, of Roberscraped lint, begged nourishment for the sick, and gathered garments for itors at the home of Mrs. Dora Vinthe sick, the wounded and the destitute invalids of whom there were

In 1861 flannel, linsey, homespun, woolens, then still to be had, were fashioned into garments and sent to the front in Virginia, mainly to the hospital for South Carolina soldiery at Charlottesville. By the close of that year flannel was already very scarce, and with heavy woolen socks, was badly needed by the men, both in the ranks and in the hospitals.

By 1863-1864 the able-bodied male diers" in the days of this country's population between the ages of eighown great war, today comes home with teen and forty-five was in the service in army or navy. The families of To those who remember the terri- 800 needy soldiers were supplied with

Women visited the hospitals daily needed to devote their every energy and begged for public aid; the South to the noble charity of the National was reduced to straits which seem to us almost incredible; that this bound The suffering of those days, and the less, generous land should know such

A great and ever-increasing want make a page of unswerving and de- of flannel, woolen goods and blankets voted loyalty and of perseverance in existed everywhere; there was now incredible difficulty that shall never, great private and governmental lack and should never, be forgotten while of funds. Bed clothing was very difstories of patient heroism and uncom- ficult to obtain. The linen closets of plaining self-sacrifice are upon men's the rich and affluent were soon stripped and emptied; their great blanket late them to nobleness, or to men and presses followed. Silks? Silks were gone long since, and torn with shot, them their duty to the heroic spirits and often wet with blood, had flown who soon now are to lay down life over a hundred desperate battlefields, as banners and guidons. Linen closlimbs, maimed, disfigured, broken, for ets, blanket presses were emptied everywhere until nothing was left.

Thread-bare blankets were repaired and their poor warmth increased by sheets of paper stitched upon them, ture and manufactories. The ensuing while sheets of paper were still to be had; and thin sheets of linen and cotton with heavy paper stitched upon them were used in place of the unobtainable woolen blankets and coverlets to cover the sick and wounded.

The carpets and pew cushions of churches were begged by the association in Docember 1863, to make beds the remaining struggle were in this and covering for the wounded and sick exposed without cover to the stress of weather.

> Mrs. Daniel Lelesne sent her pow cushions and carpets to be used for beds and blankets.

The navy, a heroic remnant, was now in direct need of clothing, shoes and foot gear, which the government could not supply.

There were but a few yarn mills in the Confederate States, and those small, and pushed to their "tmost to supply yarns of any tensile strength for the warp of home weavers. Put Georgetown, Society Hill, Spartanburg up in five-pound packages, this yarn was worth almost its weight in coin; it was used as warp, and homespun

Women gave all their time, as they Cat, Abbeville and a hundred other had already given their money. They spun, warped the threads, wove the red oak and bay leaves, sumac bercloth, and made it into garments and ries and roofs. blankets, and when the wool for blanmade them into coverlids: by ravelled ting needles flew; no woman ever sat Parsons, Tommie and Louis Harrison, ravellings over.

Spinning wheels, long since disused, were brought out, looms set up, and emy near Abbeville. women knit, and spun, and wove, and side home in the old American Hotel dyed and cut, and sewed, with ceaseless energy. Miss Anna Geiger, of sheared, the hair carded and spun last Friday, and stopped over here to Richland, wove twenty yards of home- with cotton, and woven into a cloth spun cloth in one day, spurred by the of a peculiarly wiry and enduring bitter need of the men.

They knitted socks, scarfs, and heldaughters, wives, mothers come into mets, wove and dyed cotton and wool en cloth, and made it into all kinds of garments, cut in three measures to fit the average man.

At the wayside home wounds were mothers had dyed them, with barks, Can any? dressed, food and lodging furnished galls, nuts and copperas, walnut hulls,

LITTLETON NEWS

Miss Virginia Bishop, after spending a few days here, the guest of Mrs. J. H. Bancom, has returned to her Cross Musicale was not presented. home at Weldon.

Rapids last week.

Mrs. Pattie Thornton, after spending returned to her home at Nashville.

Mr. Ben Johnson, of Rocky Mount, was in town on business last Friday. Mrs. Charlie Worthington, of Norston, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Pritchard and sonville, were pleasant week-end vis-

Miss Carrie Matthews and brother, Mr. Wiley Matthews, of Portsmouth, spent a short time here last week, the guests of Mrs. V. F. Harrison and Mrs. Irma Ryder.

Mr. Ellis Joyner, who is employed at Hopewell, was a week-end visitor at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Francis Joyner.

Mr. B. A. Pope, of Weldon, was in town on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Harrison, Miss Urtie Harrison, Mr. Willie Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Neill MacRae, Miss Martha and Mr. Bennett Latham, Mr. S. J. Stallings, Mrs. Frances Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thornton and quite a number of others from here attended some of the Chautaugua entertainments at Roanoke Rapids last

Mrs. W. Albert Johnson and little daughter, of Baltimore, Md., are visiting Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boyce.

Mrs. Carl Stallings, of Enfield, spent last week at the home of her uncle, Dr. E. A. Perry.

Mr. John Picot is taking a vacation and spending a few days at the Carolina Beach, Wrightsville.

Misses Mary Anderson and Foster Shaw, of Weldon, have been the guests of Mrs. T. J. Miles for several

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris, of Wake Forest, spent Sunday here at the home of Mr. Harris' father, Mr. Henry Mr. J. M. Leggett, of Sedley, Va.

who spent Sunday here, was accompanied home on Monday by Mrs. Leggett and baby, who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Johnston and

daughter made a week-end visit to relatives in Durham, returning home

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Tyer and Mr. John Tyer left Tuesday for an automobile trip to Winston-Salem, Greensboro and several points in Western North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Nelson left Wed nesday for Raleigh, where they joined Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fetter, the four leaving Thursday in Mr. Fetter's can for a trip to Asheville.

Miss Carrie Heptinstall, of Route 2, visited relatives in town the first of the week.

Mr. Edward Joyner, of Halifax spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Marion Johnston attended the funeral of her son-in-law, Mr. Garland Crews, at Oxford last Friday. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Crews and son, of Norlina, who are spending a few days with Mrs. Johnston.

kets was gone tore up carpets and even in the church vestibule, the knitragged carpet lengths and spun the idle; even the children knitted socks at Clyde and Paul Johnston and John school. The school children knitted during recess at the Scotch Cross Acad

> When the wool gave out on one strength. The fur of every rabbit trapped upon the plantation was carded with the cotton or the treasured remnant of wool to further eke it out.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Wardlaw had a twelve-year-old child that knit a sock They dyed stuffs as their grand- a day. How many can do so now?

More to follow.

MUSICALE TONIGHT

Jupiter Pluvius was unrelenting and unabating Tuesday night, and the Red

From early afternoon to late night, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Coppersmith the rain came in torrents making a attended the Chautaugua at Roanoke rendition of the well prepared program out of the question.

However, the program will be rena few days among friends here, has dered Friday night at 8:30 in the Opera House In addition to the Rev. J. M. Millard went to Oxford Musical program, a motion picture last Friday to conduct the funeral of presenting "Training and Life in the United States Navy," will be shown. This picture is one of the 2,000 touring the country under direction of the Naval Recruiting stations, and this Ififteen minute picture will add ma-

> The admission prices will remain the same. We again submit the program to our readers:

ChorusAmerica Instrumental Solo.. Miss Isabel Broom Vocal Solo.....Miss Hilah Tarwater Reading..... Miss Olivia Burwell "Poor Butterfly"....Miss Lulie Price and chorus of fifteen.

Reading Miss Crichton Thorne Chorus Marseillaise Instrumental Solo.... Elizabeth Tarry Quartette.... Messrs. Tarwater, Bax-

ter, Harris and Dameron. Reading......Miss Crichton Thorne Chorus......Star Spangled Banner

Mr. B. H. Browning, who is taking a vacation this week, left Sunday with Mrs. Browning and children to spend several days at Ocean View.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Cree, after spending a few days at Ocean View, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thornton and

children spent the first of the week with relatives at Halifax. Mrs. P. B. Skundburg and daugh-

ters, of Vaughan, were shopping in town Friday. Rev. W. R. Cullom, of Wake For-

est, preached an interesting sermon in the Baptist Church Sunday morning. Messrs. I. L. Zukerman, Roger Craw ley, John Swain and Dalmar Jones visited friends in Durham Sunday, re-

turning home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grant and children, of Andrews, S. C., are the guests of Mrs. Grant's mother, Mrs. Marion

Mr. Henry Sessoms, who has been teaching Music in Los Angeles, Califriends here and with his mother, and age-old customs.

Mrs. Alla Johnston, on Route 4. Elizabeth Burton, after spending a returned home Monday.

Mr. J. A. Meeder, of Ridgeway, was in town on business Tuesday.

Mr. William Boyce, of Greenville, S. C., attended the Dance at Panacea on Saturday night, and spent Sunday and Monday with friends and relatives

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Swain left Friday for Greensboro, going from there to Pinnacle, N. C., where Dr. Swain is assisting in a Revival meeting. They are making the trip in automobile and will visit several places of interest in Western North Carolina before returning.

Miss Katherine Maguire, of Greenville, attended the Dance at Panacea Saturday night and spent Sunday here with her friend, Miss Edna Tyer.

Mr. E. B. Williams, of Raleigh, is here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Marion Johnston.

Mr. W. H. Nicholson left Monday to spent the week at Morehead City, and enjoy the fishing.

Harrison motored to Enfield Monday afternoon.

Misses Sadie Vinson, Sallie Boyce, Walking, driving or sitting at home Carrie Myrick, Bettie Cooper and Josephine Johnston and Messrs. W. R. Swain attended a Dance at Enfield Monday night.

Mr. Julian Johnston, of Petersburg, attended the funeral of his brother-invisit his mother, Mrs. Marion Johnston, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kreichbaum and baby have returned from a pleasant automobile trip by way of Washington, D. C., to Chambersburg, Pa., by way of Baltimore and Norfolk. Tuesday. They were accompanied home by Mr. Mr. A. Wilkins, of Thelma, was in Robert Kreichbaum, of Chambersburg. the city on business Tuesday.

THE UNWRITTEN DUTIES

By Dr. J. Y. Joyner.

other day, we came across the follow- spook He who spoke as never man ing article from the pen of Supt. J. spake, the great Teacher. The high-Y. Joyner under date of August 31, est mission of the true teacher is to 1912. It is of such high worth that breathe the breath of life into the we are reprinting it:

eth alive." The whole duty of the the ears, all the avenues of their teacher, in fact, the most far-reaching senses for the reception of the daily and influential part of a teacher's du- life about them in all its fulness and ties cannot be prescribed by statute, beauty. How shall the teacher breathe and that is no true teacher who does this breath of life into the children no more than the law prescribes. The unless she herself be filled with it legal duties of the teacher are important, but the intellectual, moral and teacher to feed constantly her intel-

privilege and duty of the teacher to improvement and development. cultivate and to manifest personal To secure the co-operation of these sympathy and interest in the pupils, in all movements for the improvement in their tasks and tastes, in their of the school and the welfare of the sports and games, in all the happen-children, the teacher should cultivate ings of their school life, remembering social and sympathetic relations with that education is life, not mere prep- the committeemen and the patrons of aration for life, and that children are the school. The community naturally human beings, not mere chessmen looks to the teacher to suggest and upon the class board, to be moved lead in all such movements. By makhither and thither, according to the ling friends with the committeemen hard and fast rules of the school and winning their confidence and esfornia, is spending some time among game prescribed by school curricula teem, the teacher can frequently use

Miss Dollie Daniel and neice, Miss sition and impartation of this is im- movements. portant and valuable, but infinitely few days with relatives in Warrenton, more important and valuable is the what conscientious teacher will shirk acquisition and impartation of life. responsibility for the health of the "I came that men might have life children, for the sanitation, ventila-

> Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ashby and baby are spending some time at Spray, N C., where Mr. Ashby's work is located

Miss Sadie Vinson left Wednesday to accompany a party of friends on a trip to Waynesville and Asheville.

Mrs. Jack Bobbitt and children, of Warrenton and Mrs. C. T. Driver and daughter, Miss Hattie Driver, of Durham, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones in West Littleton.

Master Cromwell Daniel has been in Smithfield for the past few days, visiting his friends, Solon and Ingram Cotton and Edgar Watsonfi who are expecting to accompany him home this week.

Mr. J. B. Kittrell, of Greenvile, N. C., was in the city on business Tues-

baby, Mr. Henry Whitehead and Miss which the U. S. military forces are Bernice Squire left Wednesday in Mr. I equipped, has, as yet, no namesake Whitehead's car for a few days stay in the ranks of the fighting sea-solat Norfolk and Ocean iVew.

Misses Delon and Helen Cooper and Mr. Charlie Cooper, of Rocky Mount, are the guest of their cousin, Miss Bettie Cooper, at her home on Mosby

Mrs. John Edwards and three children, of Greenville, N. C., after a few where they visited Mr. Kreichbaum's days at the home of Mrs. Edward's relatives. The return trip was made father, Mr. J. B. Boyce, returned home

In looking over some old papers the and have it more abundantly," once clay of the children that they may "The letter killeth, the spirit mak- become living souls, to open the eyes, Who doubts, then, the duty of the

spiritual are even more important. Of lectual, moral and spiritual life by some of these latter I wish briefly to drinking constantly from the fountains of life to be found in nature, The written law does not require it, society, the great books of the world, but no true teacher can be indifferent constituting the literature of the to the irregular attendance and ab- world? The teacher will stagnate, senteeism of the children. The heart the very fountains of her life will dry of the true teacher will yearn after up unless they be constantly fed from the absent children as the heart of a these God-ordained fountains. It is true shepherd yearns after the miss- the moral and spiritual duty of the ing lambs of the flock. And the good teacher to keep intellectually, spiritteacher, like the good shepherd, will ually and physically alive through the go out into the byways and the hedg- utilization of all the means at hand. es and seek and find the missing ones The teacher should be an active and and bring them in. How a teacher sympathetic participant in all the life Instrumental Solo. Mr. J. R. Rodwell can strengthen her hold upon the pa- of the community, civic, social and Vocal Solo Mr. John Harris rent and the child by manifesting thru religious, a potent factor in it all, tactful inquiry and well-timed visits not a mere "onlooker in Venice." A to the home a personal interest in an human bath is as essential to the absent child How a teacher can health of a teacher's soul as a water strengthen the bond of sympathy be- bath to the health of the teacher's tween the school and home by a note body. In a word, to teach citizenship, or visit to a sick child! "It is not which is the chief end of all teaching, nominated in the bond," but surely a to breathe the spirit of good citizenteacher, with the proper conception of ship into the children and to create a teacher's high mission, will feel tue an atmosphere of good citizenship irresistible call of a higher law to about the children, the teacher must seek and find the illiterate children of by constant participation in the duties illiterate parents and use every ef- of good citizenship become a good fort to bring them into the school that citizen, be filled with the breath of the these children of darkness may learn life of good citizenship. It is the privhow sweet it is to dwell in the light liege and the duty of every teacher and have a chance to be somebody and to utilize every means of intellectual, do something in the world. It is the spiritual, professional, social and civic

them to help in leading the whole Knowledge is power, and the acqui- community in all forward educational

> It is not written in the law, but tion, the lighting, the cleanliness and the general care of the school buildings and grounds? What teacher, whose eye is trained to beauty, whose soul is responsive to the beautiful, whose nature has been touched by culture and refinement, can be content to dwell or let the children dwell in bareness and ugliness, can fail to give some attention to beautifying the school room and school ground and to interesting others in this important part of the educative invironment of the child?

AN ARMS COLLECTOR

Washington, July-The fighting equipment of Uncle Sam has been aug. Messrs. Joe Grant, Lee Grant and mented by the enlistment of two "Winwife, Will Tennille and wife, Paul and chesters" who joined the U.S. Dermot Tennille, of Jackson, N. C.; Marines today. Their names will be Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grant, of Ridge- added to the roster along with Rem-Messrs. Garland Daniel and Edward | way; and Rev. R. H. Black, of Gran- ington, Colt, Mauser, Savage, Stephville county, have been here this week ens, Marlin, Smith and Wesson, and to visit Mrs. Kate Black, who con other potential sharpshooters who retinues very ill at her home on Mosby cently joined the "Soldiers of the

Almost every firearm and rifle manufacturer is represented by a namesake in the Marine Corps. Oddly Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Whitehead and enough, "Springfield," the rifle with diers.

NOTICE TEACHERS Wanted-Teachers for Oine White and Colored Schools. It is necessary that one of the teachers of White

School should teach music. Applications must be filed with Co. Supt. Jones on or before 28th of July, as Committee will meet at Oine school building on that day to elect teachers.

-A. G. HAYES, Secty, Norlina, N. C.