

THE WARREN RECORD

LITTLETON NEWS

Messrs. S. G. Daniel, J. P. Pippen, and John Picot attended Halifax Court this week. Mr. Daniel says that Judge H. W. Whedbee is making a good impression on the people as well as the lawyers. He moves business along.

The friends of Mrs. J. P. Pippen are glad to see her riding out after a protracted illness.

Dr. Rodgers and family motored from Raleigh to spend the week end at Panacea, and carried Miss Ella Grant back with them.

Miss Etta Belle Stevens is visiting her brother, Mrs. A. F. Stevens, of Greensboro.

Messrs. J. M. Coleman, J. A. Meeder, H. L. Wall and W. R. Vaughan were in town a few days ago on business.

Mr. C. A. Riggan, of Vaughan, was in town a few days ago on business.

The many friends of Mr. B. E. King are glad to see him on the streets after a short illness.

Mr. John Harrison, from Roanoke Rapids, was in town a few days ago visiting his relatives.

Mr. Jack Johnson, one of the largest farmers in this section, says that prospects of an average crop this year are good, recent rains having greatly improved the crops.

Messrs. Arthur and Allen Flythe, of Jackson, motored to Littleton last Thursday. These young men are school mates at Trinity College of Garland Daniel and John and Edward Harrison.

Mr. Percy Ashby, who has been building a road near Spray, was called home to report to the Exemption Board at Warrenton last Friday.

Mr. J. A. Dowtin, of Warrenton, our popular Register of Deeds was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Ellen D. Leach and daughters, Miss Lucy Leach and Mrs. Morriss have returned from a trip to the western part of the State.

Messrs. Cleveland Stallings, Whit Johnston, W. R. Harvey, J. F. Cullom attended Court at Halifax Tuesday.

Mr. B. H. Browning attended Court at Halifax last Tuesday.

Dr. J. H. Harrison motored to Roanoke Rapids Tuesday.

Mr. John Yarbrough and family motored to Littleton from Louisburg last Saturday.

Mr. T. W. Thorne, of Airle, delightfully entertained his nieces Mesdames Williams, of Hattisburg, Miss., Moss, of St. Louis, and Bragg, of Airle, at a barbecue on the lawn at his home place August 14th. Guests out of Airle were Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Thorne, Dr. J. H. Harrison and family, Dr. Willis Alston, Mr. Willie Harrison, Master M. Nelson, of Littleton, E. W. Thorne, Jr., of Atlanta; S. T. Thorne, Jr., of Charlotte; S. O. Thorne, of New Orleans, A. S. Bussey, of Raleigh, Ga.; Master Frederick Fetter, of Raleigh, Mr. Able and daughter, of St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. J. M. Millard has returned home after assisting in a revival meeting in Enfield.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fetter and Miss Mary Fetter, of Raleigh, have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

Messrs. Lewis Harrison and Will Clark have returned home after spending a few days in Ocean View.

A very successful Revival conducted by Rev. Mr. Johnson of the Baptist church has just closed at Enterprise.

Mr. J. N. Shearin, of near Churchville, was on our streets last Monday.

Mr. J. H. Harris and W. H. Fishel were in town the first of the week.

Mr. S. T. Wilson was in town Saturday inspecting automobiles.

Messrs. Sterling Nicholson and John Harrison motored to Spray and back last Thursday.

Mr. R. A. King, of near Enterprise, Church, had the misfortune to have one of his fine heifers injured by a passing automobile last week.

Mr. W. H. Nicholson and family have gone to Buffalo Lithia Springs to spend about two weeks.

Mrs. Ed Williams and daughter, of Raleigh, and Marion Hill Northington, of Norfolk, are spending a few days here with Mrs. Marion Johnston.

The young men of the town gave a barbecue last Tuesday complimentary to the young ladies of the town.

Mr. Garland Daniel motored to Wilson last Wednesday.

FLOWER FESTIVAL

The Flower Festival under the direction of Miss Edna Tyer was given by twelve dainty little girls on the Parsonage lawn Thursday evening.

Each little girl was daintily attired in a colored costume to represent various flowers. Miss Bert Perry dressed as a fairy sang "In Fairyland,"

HAMLET TOWN ITEMS.

As no items from our little town have appeared in your columns lately, believe I'll send you a few this week.

Farms around here are looking fairly well considering the heavy rain and then the dry spell we are now having.

We were indeed sorry to see an account of Mr. Wallace Neals death. We sympathize with his people, so much, especially his good mother.

The beautiful Miss Emma Crawley, of Littleton, is on a two weeks visit to Mrs. B. C. Hamlet.

The protracted meeting at Harris Chapel closed last Wednesday. Bro. George Johnston, of Enfield assisted our good pastor. We had some of the finest preaching ever listened to but didn't have any converts this time.

Mr. Ezra Harris has been a very frequent visitor in our town lately. Can't imagine what the attraction can be. (?)

Both of the good preachers spent a night of the meeting with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamlet.

Some of the other visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamlet during the protracted meeting were: Misses Thea Crawley, Ethel and Maritha Harris, Ida Shearin, of Rocky Mt.; and Lizzie Warren, Messrs. Ezra Harris, Jake Crawley, Talbot and William Crawley, Samuel and Henry Walllett and Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Crawley and children.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamlet motored to Enfield last Tuesday p. m. to take Bro. Johnston on some business, and on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hamlet took him to his home in Enfield.

Quite a number of our people took in the picnic at Arcola Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wood and her brother, Mr. Joe Davis, were in our town Saturday.

Mr. J. A. Crawley was here Friday. Little Miss Mariam A. Hamlet returned home with him to spend a few days.

Messrs S. D., S. W. and B. C. Hamlet went to Warrenton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Shearin visited in Arcola last Thursday.

News is scarce this time, so I will not take up much room in your paper. "Eudora."

QUIPS AND QUIDDITIES

A woman entered a Chicago savings bank and placed \$50 in front of the teller. He pushed out the book for her signature and said, "Sign on this line."

"My whole name?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Before I was married?"

"No, just as it is now."

"An' my husband's name, too?"

"Why, the man has been dead seven years!"

"You should sign your name Mrs. followed by your husband's name, or Mrs., Your Christian name and then your husband's full name, or you might simply sign your Christian name and your husband's surname. Write it as you are in the habit of signing it."

"I can't write."

An English woman went into an egg store and asked for fresh eggs.

"Yes, mum, plenty," said the shopman; "them with a hen on 'em are fresh."

"I don't see any with a hen on them," said the lady, looking around for a nest.

"The letter 'hen', mum, not the bird. 'Hen' stands for noo-laid, mum."

—Exchange.

and Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, representing a carnation, sang a song of welcome, after which Miss Chlody Johnston, representing Robin Red, welcomed all the fair blossoms to a ball, introducing each one to the prince who in turn danced with every little flower.

Master Ellis Farber and Miss Fannie Kingsland Alston dressed in gold were charmingly dressed as Princess and Prince of Sunbeam Castle. The play closed by the blossoms dancing the Virginia Reel, led by the Prince and Princess.

Ice cream and cake were sold for the benefit of Circle No. 6. The following little girls represented the different flowers: Misses Elizabeth Nicholson, as carnation; Mary Louis Dowtin, as carnation; Elizabeth Smith and Mary Powell Pippin, as sweet pea; Elizabeth Burton and Sallie Pippin, as violet; Ellen Douglas Pippin, as Tiger Lily; Evelyn Bonney, as hollyhock; Fannie K. Alston, as meadow daisy; Frances Burton, as rose, and Edna Burton as a rose.

LIST OF MEN TO START TRAINING SEPT. 1ST.

LIST OF FIRST FIFTY PERSONS CALLED INTO THE SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES NOT EXEMPTED OR DISCHARGED

THESE PERSONS WILL HOLD THEMSELVES IN READINESS TO BE CALLED SEPTEMBER 1ST TO 5TH FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

The following is a list of the names and addresses of persons who have been duly and legally called for the military service of the United States, and who have not been exempted or discharged.

- 1—258 George Burchette, Warren Plains, R. F. D.
- 3—1436 William Dantridge Thornton, Littleton.
- 8—1117 Warren Powell, Littleton.
- 9—1572 Stanley Williams, Elberon.
- 11—337 Sam Holloway, Manson.
- 14—509 James Evans, Essex.
- 18—596 Willie Gregory, Littleton.
- 22—548 Herbert Fogg, Vaughan.
- 24—1237 Dennis Randolph, Afton.
- 27—107 Robert Arrington, Littleton.
- 29—1563 Ernest Milam, Macon.
- 33—1266 Green Thomas Reynolds, Inez.
- 42—437 Richard Davis, Elberon.
- 44—604 Ernest Jiggetts, Norlina.
- 48—1066 Willie James Paschall, Manson, R. F. D.
- 54—433 Manly Durham, Manson, Route 2.
- 55—1329 Fritz A. Schuster, Norlina, Route 1.
- 57—1045 Will Newburn, Ridgeway.
- 58—1031 Horace Neal, Littleton, Route 5.
- 59—1331 Clack Robinson Stewart, Macon.
- 60—487 Clinton Williams Egerton, Macon, R. F. D.
- 61—1282 William Russell, Wise.
- 65—1536 Thomas Henry Williams, Warrenton.
- 67—432 William T. Davis, Elberon.
- 68—18 Willis Faulcon Alston, Warrenton.
- 72—739 Daniel Hargrove, Ridgeway.
- 77—1395 Samuel Stark, Elams.
- 81—46 Sol Lindsay Alston, Inez.
- 85—1636 Robert Williams, Cree.
- 89—602 Walter Jiggetts, Norlina, Route 1.
- 90—390 Edward Drumgold, Vaughan.
- 91—75 Collin Allen, Afton.
- 95—1419 Ben Shearin, Warrenton.
- 96—786 Clyde N. Johnson, Littleton.
- 100—1292 James Allen Salmon, Merry Mount.
- 101—972 Major Montgomery, Vaughan.
- 105—868 John E. Jones, Warren Plains.
- 106—332 Raymond Camill, Manson.
- 112—552 Clarence Conkling Pitts, Littleton.
- 115—298 Thomas Walter Coppedge, Littleton.
- 116—675 John Harris, Littleton, Route 2.
- 117—1294 James Ruffin Smiley, Warren Plains.
- 118—1148 Anthony Robert Perry, Inez.
- 124—726 Charlie Harris, Essex.
- 125—15 Robert Mumford Alston, Littleton.
- 128—1531 Ernest Watkins, Macon, Route 1.
- 130—452 William Davis, Shocco.
- 131—355 George T. Dill, Manson.
- 139—1334 James Alexander Shaw, Macon, Route 3.
- 146—1570 Whit Williams, Elberon.

OUR COUNTRY.

(Baxley News-Banner.)

Our country is at war.

The government of the United States of America is on trial for its life. It is for its people to determine whether it shall fail or whether it shall endure.

What is the answer going to be?

Every nation must have a governing body, every government must have a head.

The governing body, the head of the American republic, the congress and the president of the United States.

On July 4, 1776, the thirteen American colonies of Great Britain declared their independence. War resulted. With the exception of a few Tories here and there, the people fought as one man to maintain the independence which their delegates in convention had declared. Victory resulted—victory for freedom, for liberty, for democracy.

On April 6, 1917, the congress of the United States, for reasons appearing to it sufficient, declared a state of war to exist between the government of Germany and the government of the United States.

By that act our country became involved in war—not may become involved, but is involved and is at war.

The congress and the president must determine how the war shall be conducted, what steps shall be taken.

Here comes the test.

Undivided, unquestioned loyalty of every man to his country at war and to the measures taken by our duly constituted authorities for the conduct of the war, means that we shall have done our best for our country, have done all within our power.

Germany says that we will not do

GYPSY TEA.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson delightfully entertained at a Gypsy tea in honor of Mrs. Jackson's nephew, Mr. Archie Lewis, of Stovall, on Tuesday afternoon and night.

The crowd gathered at Mrs. Jackson's home at six, and then hiked out to the "Price Place," about two miles from town.

A delicious spread awaited the party here. Over two fires, built against a fallen oak, steaming hot coffee and fish—cooked to an appetizing crispness—had been prepared. This with sandwiches, assorted pickles, loaf and corn bread made a "feed" which will be long remembered for its enjoyableness.

Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, and Misses Jennie Jackson, Ida Jackson, of Stovall, Margaret Hunter, of Portsmouth, Annie Burwell, Hilah Tarwater, Mary Polk, Byrd Jones, Mary Russell and Sue Burroughs; Lieutenants Edward White and Archie Daniel, and Messrs. William and Stephen Burroughs, William Polk, Edward Joyner, Jerman Boyd, Archie Lewis and Brodie Jones.

This, says that we are a peace-loving, money-loving people, and that we will not fight; that we will not be loyal to our government, that we will get up dissensions among ourselves, that we will be like scattered sheep and will amount to nothing in the hands of her trained armies.

If Germany's predictions prove true, the government of the United States of America crumbles to dust. The home of the brave and the tree and the land of the brave ceases to be.

A kindly people, a peace-loving people, devoted to the pursuits of peace

RED CROSS WORK ABROAD.

The American Red Cross is supporting, and will continue to support General Pershing and his troops in France to the limit of its power.

"No need of our army which we can possibly foresee will be left uncovered," cables Major Grayson M.-P. Murphy, head of the Red Cross Commission in France. In order to facilitate his work, Major Murphy, a West Point graduate who saw service in the Spanish-American War, has been appointed to General Pershing's staff, and the whole Red Cross campaign is being conducted with a view to the fullest co-operation with the wishes and policy of the American commander.

The Red Cross has perfected plans to care for each contingent of troops as they land. On the route from the reception camp to the training camps, a journey which sometimes takes 72 hours, owing to the congestion of the French railroads, there have been established six infirmaries and rest stations, each in charge of a trained nurse and an assistant, to care for soldiers who are ill on the way.

When the men reach camp, the Red Cross will continue to act as a friendly agency to supplement what the Army itself does to make the men comfortable and to preserve their morale. Cigarettes to the number of a million and a half, 20,000 packages of smoking tobacco and 10,000 cuts of chewing tobacco have already been sent to France for their use. Red Cross chapters are now working up a million pounds of knitting wool into garments for the use of both soldiers and sailors this winter, and will keep the men supplied.

At the railroad stations where soldiers will be waiting for train connections, as soon as the routine of alternate trench duty, reserve duty and leave begins, the Red Cross has arranged to provide canteens where they can rid themselves of the filth of the trenches and eat, sleep or amuse themselves in comfort.

Before the first contingent sailed the men were given comfort kits, each containing heavy socks, handkerchiefs, wash-cloth and soap, pencil and writing paper, a pipe and the makings, a mouth-organ or game, buttons, pins and other small articles. Further gifts will be sent over in time for the Christmas celebration at the front.

Fully organized base hospitals, prepared for any emergency that the expeditionary force may meet, are now in France. These units were recruited by the Red Cross. The surgeons were drawn from the cream of the medical profession of the United States; the nurses were specially selected for their fitness for this duty from those who had been enrolled, in accordance with rigid requirements, by the Red Cross. Thirteen thousand thoroughly capable trained nurses are now enlisted for such service as may become necessary.

Hospital supplies, drugs and instruments have been sent to France, and additional consignments will be shipped as they are called for by Major Murphy. Some of them will be made in France at workshops which the Red Cross will maintain. Through the Red Cross chapters and the Surgical Dressings Committee, now affiliated with the Red Cross, hospital garments and dressings are being made continually in this country and will be forwarded to France as needed.

Dr. Edward T. Devine, director of the New York School of Philanthropy, has just sailed for France to study methods of restoring to self-support and usefulness men who have been crippled or blinded. A Red Cross Institute, for which Jeremiah Milbank of New York has given \$50,000, will be established in New York in accordance with the results of his investigations.

If Americans are captured, there is a Red Cross Bureau already organized at Berne which will maintain communication between prisoners in Germany and their homes in the United States, and will forward the supplies and foodstuffs which the men in the German prison camps will need.

with no thought, no preparation of war, when in the providence of God war does not come, we do not respond practically as one man with whole-hearted devotion, with whole-hearted loyalty, with whole-hearted obedience to our country and to its governing authorities, we become as naught. We may disagree, we may debate, we may consider until action is taken, and then as one man, with closed lips, with determined purpose, with brave hearts, it is for us to lay our all on the altar of our country, glad of the

WHAT WE HAVE DONE.

It is four months since we declared that war existed between Germany and the United States. Let us consider what we have accomplished during those months toward winning the war.

We have recruited our standing army and our militia forces up to war strength; we have, therefore, about 700,000 soldiers already under arms; those who are not veterans are undergoing the final training that will prepare them for the front.

We have registered all the young men in the third decade of their lives, and drawn nearly 700,000 of them to form a new army, the training of which is to begin in a very few weeks.

We have built thirty-two great training camps for the use of our soldiers in as many different parts of the country.

We have given three months or more of special training to between 40,000 and 50,000 young men to fit them to become officers.

We have already sent one division of regular troops to France and more are on the way. It is probable that we shall have 150,000 men on the fighting line before snow falls and between 500,000 and 1,000,000 there by next spring. Our first detachment is already at the front.

We have sent over scores of hospital units, with surgeons, nurses and supplies, and we have dispatched to France, to England and to Russia special corps of foresters, railway workers and engineers, who are helping mightily in their own way behind the battle line.

We have sent across the ocean a squadron of destroyers that have done valuable service in the campaign against the submarines, and we are building and have nearly completed some 500 additional craft that are especially designed for attacking submarines.

Our navy patrols the Atlantic and is ready for battle duty whenever it is called on.

We have organized the work of building merchant ships; more than four hundred are already under way, and the number will increase as fast as new facilities are provided.

We have appropriated the money for a fleet of 20,000 airships and have begun to train the men who are to be their pilots.

We have established a National Defense, a Purchasing Board and a Commissioner for the Control of Food, all patriotic and experienced business men, who are introducing into all our military preparations and orderliness and thoroughness such as never was known in any of our previous wars.

We have raised a loan of \$2,000,000,000 without difficulty and are ready to absorb another. We have found the money for our own preparations and lent money in considerable amounts to our allies, as they have needed it.

As a nation we have undertaken the support of the Belgians; we have sent a medical mission to France to help fight tuberculosis, which has become so terrible a plague since the war began; we have sent aid, financial, industrial and political, to Russia.

There is nothing of the glory and glamour of war about this summary of accomplishment. We have won no victories in the field, we have hardly fired our first shot against the enemy. We have had all the foundations to lay, and we consider how mighty a task lies before us and how utterly unprepared we were for it the labor of laying the foundation seems to us to have been done systematically, carefully and with reasonable speed. Fortunately, we have had allies who could hold the line while we made ready. But very soon now the period of preparation will be over; America will stand forth, armed at last, and ready to bear its part in the fray. May that part be worthy of the history, the ideals and the might of our country!

—Youths' Companion

opportunity to give our all, of our fathers, our sons, our daughters, our husbands, our means, our lives, our last drop of blood, in the defense of our God-given land of freedom and light.

Criticize the draft law or other laws passed for a proper conduct of the war? God pity us! Resist or talk about resisting any action our government may deem best in our country's defense, whether to go to England, or to France, or to Russia, or to Siberia, or to the uttermost ends of the earth? May the great God have mercy upon us!

May our people think, may our people consider and may they not fall into the snares being laid for their feet and for their country's life.