

THE WARREN RECORD

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FAREWELL EXERCISES HERE SUNDAY

LARGE NUMBER HERE TO WISH THE BOYS LUCK

Following Speeches By Colored Citizens, Bibles and Comfort Bags Were Presented; Meeting Alive With Patriotism.

In answer to the call made by the committee composed of members of the Y. M. C. A., Red Cross and citizens of the town and county, in honor of the quota of drafted young men who were to leave for Camp Grant, Illinois, the colored citizens met in a great mass meeting at the Courthouse Sunday March 31st.

Probably this was the largest crowd ever gathered in Warrenton on Sunday. Much was added to the already patriotic spirit of the colored people by the rendition of a program consisting of sacred and patriotic songs and addresses by our white and colored citizens and by a paper on "Patriotism" by Mrs. P. F. Hayey.

J. S. Wortham being master of ceremonies, he made the opening address; after which Rev. C. H. Williamson, A. M. being on the program as the principal speaker of the occasion made indeed a rare speech from the subject, "The Need of Big Men."

He kept his hearers ardent listeners from beginning to end. Next came the presentation of Testaments and Comfort bags by Rev. J. L. Alexander and Rev. J. K. Ramsay each of whom made timely addresses.

Hon. Tasker Polk and Mayor J. B. Palmer being among the white citizens present, made very impressive addresses which added much to the already friendly relations which exist between the races.

In evidence of the patriotic zeal of our people a handsome donation was given to the Red Cross of more than twenty five dollars.

First Colored Men Go in Good Spirit

Warren's first fifty-four representatives of the colored race left Tuesday for Camp Grant on the first preparatory step to take the Kaiser's domain.

Following patriotic exercises here and led to the depot by the colored school children, the Mayor of Warrenton, and under the command of George Burchette, of Warren Plains, with order number 258—the first drawn in the United States—the colored soldiers-to-be left home with a spirit.

Judging from the sounds which one heard at the Plains Tuesday at 1:30 the boys were in the best of spirits; as the train pulled out from every window a head or more protruded and from every throat a cry or more resounded.

A Little Study On The Value of Thrift

Thrift is our lesson and the Government is teaching it daily through War Savings Stamps. As to the importance of saving, of thrift, Jim Hill once said:

"If you want to know whether you are going to be a success or failure in life you can easily find out. The test is simple and infallible. Are you able to save money at the time you are making plenty of it? If not, drop out. You will lose. You may not think it, but you will lose as sure as you live—the seed of success is not in you."

A speaker in the house of representatives last week touched upon this matter of thrift and the present tendency of extravagance by saying:

"There are many people throughout our country today who are making remunerative salaries, but who

ANIVERSARY EX. AT BAPTIST CHURCH

DR. TAYLORS THIRTY-THIRD YEAR CELEBRATED.

Church Crowded With Numerous Friends and Admirers; A Varied and Interesting Program Rendered.

On Sunday night, March 31st, the Warrenton Baptist Church was crowded with loving friends who had gathered to show their thankfulness to God for having permitted them to have one servant for thirty three years. A third of a century the pastor of one church! Think what this means? And still his people love him more today than they ever have.

The choir rendered the chorus "Hail Emmanuel" after which Rev. E. R. Nelson took for his text a beautiful letter the pastor had recently received from Mr. J. Willie White, and after the reading of this letter, in a few well chosen words expressed for the congregation their sincere appreciation of their ministering under-Shepherd.

The following poem composed by Rev. E. R. Nelson for the occasion was read by the author.

Hail to our honored chieftain, hail!
We try our thanks to pay;
But words inevitably fail
To say what hearts would say.

Yet we will speak if we'll be heard,
And bring some words of cheer:
For this year marks the thirty-third
That you have served us here.

Thru all these years you've talked to us;
Now we will talk to you.
Theology we'll not discuss
But some things just as true.

We celebrate with joy tonight
The three and thirty years
That you have led us in the fight
'Gainst all a sinner fears.

We'd rather place one flower here
Upon your honor'd head
Than lay a dozen on your bier
If we should see you dead.

So we're going to speak right out,
And for our hearts express
What we are sure you do not doubt,
And what we now confess:

That we appreciate your worth
And value you tonight
As sons of this dark mother-earth
Love him who brings a light.

We love our under-shepherd true,
As here we meet today
More tenderly than e'er you knew,
Or we ourselves can say.

Ties that bind us have been strengthening
For thirty years and three;
While heart strings keep on lengthening
To hold us more firmly.

Your life has meant so much to those
Who've come within the bounds
Of labors on the field you chose
In which to make your rounds.

The noble pulpit work you've done
With pleasure we review:
In this you have distinction won,
As only few can do.

Thru all the years you've fed your flock,
The aged, young and weak,
And led them to that tower'd Rock
Of which the prophets speak.

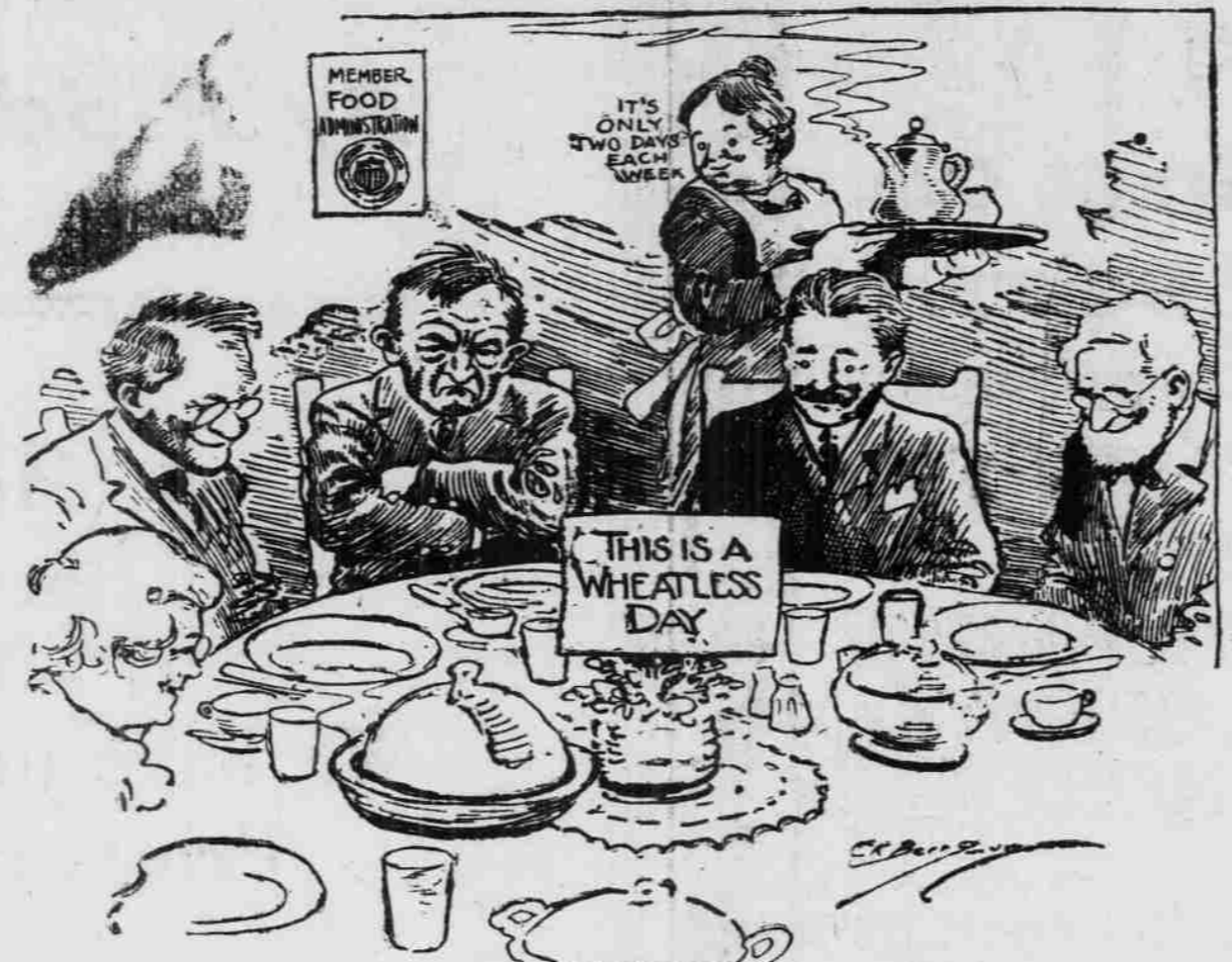
In strong manhood and fiery zeal,
At first you spoke the Word
In eloquence and loud appeal
To make the pulpit heard:

And hur'd the flaming gospel dart,
Lit with Jehovah's wrath,
Full into some lost sinner's heart
To turn him from his path.

Next, holding up the Crucified
In so persuasive way
Repenting ones for mercy cried,
And came up here to pray.

Maturing years have somewhat calmed
The aging, outward man,
While wrestling soul, like hero arm'd

And In France They Are Sacrificing Life



PUZZLE-FIND THE SLACKER

Still battles as it can.
And gentler now, in strains of love,
To tell of mercy giv'n,
You talk of Jesus from above,
Who brought us life from heav'n.

The same old story you repeat,
Because it does not change,
In cadences as rich and sweet
And with a wider range.

While excelling as a preacher,
You also wield the pen:
And gracing well the roll of teach'r,
Know how to train your men.

The shepherd's heart is yours indeed:
You love and lead the sheep;
And watching out to meet their need
Your faithful vigils keep.

Your pastoral labors have been blest
To many a hungry soul,
While in your presence they've confest
A longing for the goal.

You've stood beside the mistletoe
And sealed our marriage vows:
Then watched the shadows come and go
As sunshines chases showers.

You've crossed our thresholds day and night
A multiple of times,
To bring us cheer and stories bright,
Or even nurs'ry rhymes.

Or when the trembling dart of pain
Has rudely thrust some breast,
We see you hast'ning there again
To help the sufferer rest.

Beside the bier and closing grave
Our shepherd's heart has bled,
As tend'rest sympathy he gave
To those who mourn'd their dead.

In ev'ry phase of life you've shared
With ev'ry one his lot.
As we have lived, so you have fared,
And bright'ned ev'ry spot.

A generation full you've been
At work in this good town,
Proclaiming truth and fighting sin
And putting error down.

The most popular man today—
Most influential too—
As we have heard so many say,
Is, Pastor Taylor, you.

"A many-sided man?" Well said:
Dependable and true.
When any one needs moral aid
We hurry him to you.

Behold a man without a foe!
How rare a situation!
A life that wins men's friendship so
Compels our admiration.

Now who can ever estimate
The worth of such a man?
For as the years shall decimate
The members of his clan,

Influence living on and on
As years shall come and go,
Will bless our children yet unborn,
For God has willed it so.

Our hearts and homes and town are yours;
You're welcome ev'rywhere;
Your friends are many, many scores,
And any tests will bear.

We lay our wreath upon your brow
With garlands likewise crown
The worthy two who with you now
Around the board sit down.

ABUSE OF GOV. IS A MISDEMEANOR

DISLOYAL CONDUCT PUNISHABLE BY \$10,000 FINE

Criticisms of the Government No Longer To Be Endured; To Obstruct Any War Measure Also Punishable.

Washington, April 2nd—In favorably reporting a bill to impose drastic penalties on disloyal acts, the Senate Judiciary Committee today adopted an amendment by Senator Poindexter, of Washington, prescribing imprisonment for twenty years and \$10,000 fine for "whoever shall by word or act support or favor the cause of the German Empire or its allies in the present war or by word or act oppose the cause of the United States therein."

The committee also approved the same penalties for persons obstructing government war bond issues and for wilfully attempting to obstruct recruiting or enlistment in the army.

Other amendments written into the bill by the committee with the same drastic penalties provided "prohibit disloyal or abusive utterances or writings, display of enemy flags or any acts tending to curtail production of essential war products, or to advocate, teach, favor or defend such acts."

Senator Jones, of New Mexico, introduced a resolution calling for the dismissal of any government employee who utters any disloyal word, speaks disrespectfully of the President, or commits other violations of the act.

W.S.S.

Local News From The Arcola Section

Easter Monday passed off pleasantly indeed with two picnics and a good wartime dinner.

We are ready to begin work in earnest now that the weather has opened up and in a short time the "cold chilly winds of December" will have been forgotten.

Our people here are bravely trying to do our bit in buying War Stamps and otherwise. Our house keepers are cutting down considerably and we have learned that muffins are just as palatable as biscuit and more wholesome, and that fried food wasn't so good for our digestion. In fact, we have learned many things we never knew before.

Two of our soldier boys, Messrs. W. P. King and Crawlie Robertson, of Camp Sevier, have recently visited their homes. We were delighted to see these young men again after an absence of nearly eight months. They were looking well, in fine spirits, and had many interesting things to tell.

Mr. T. A. Cooper and family, of Rocky Mount, spent Easter here with relatives.

Messrs. Robert and Nick Shearin, of Rocky Mount, spent Sunday with Mr. R. L. Capps.

Mr. T. S. Tharrington has recently moved his family near Rocky Mount and Mr. Walter Shearin now occupies Mr. Tharrington's former residence.

Mr. Northington, of Rosemary, has purchased the Old Alston place "Tuscaloon" and is now residing there.

Mrs. R. J. Davis is having a nice residence erected at "The Summer Seat" in place of the building burned there last spring.

Mr. John Odom, of near here, was found dead in bed Saturday night. Mr. Odom had attended the Primary at Ringwood that day, but he had been feeble for some time and his death was not unexpected.

The public school of this place will close April 5th. With three teachers we have accomplished good work. There will be a commencement this term on account of our not knowing that there would be no dog tax for this term, and the school didn't have time to arrange a program.

W.S.S.

Buy a stamp, hit a lick; let's put the quietus on the German old-Nick!

MAKE YOUR PLAN FOR FUEL NOW

FUEL ADMINISTRATION URGES EARLY BUYING

As Most Satisfactory Method; Zone System In Effect; Coal Prices Fired By the Government Are Stable.

The County Fuel Administration has handed the following to us for publication, and we direct the attention of every household to it:

Fuel Administrator Harry A. Garfield has made the following statement:

"We begin the new coal year of 1918-19 with an obligation resting on every citizen of the United States to do his part, in order that the coal supply of the country may be made adequate to meet the home needs of our people and the ever-increasing demands for coal for fuel which grew out of the conflict in which we are now engaged. The Fuel Administration must have the support and the active co-operation not only of those who are engaged in production and distribution of fuel, but of every coal user in the country. Each must bear his share of the patriotic sacrifice which must be made if the coal supply is to be properly increased and adequately distributed.

"An adequate coal supply is vital to the winning of the war. Without it we can not make munitions or other war supplies or build the ships which must carry men and materials to the battle front. Without it industries will be stopped, labor thrown out of employment, and the homes of the people will be cold.

"Guided by the experience of the past winter the Fuel Administration has taken the necessary steps to clear the way for the ceaseless activity of the mines of the country in increasing the supply and for the steady, swift distribution of the Nation's fuel as rapidly as it can be taken from the ground and moved over our overburdened transportation systems.

"The prices fixed by the Government for coal at the mine have now been established on a stable foundation which will not be disturbed during the coming coal year, except in cases of extraordinary urgency. These prices have been adjusted by scientific and practical investigation based upon uniform cost sheet reports to insure the greatest possible stimulation of production while maintaining a reasonable and equitable price of coal to the consumer.

"By carefully drawn regulations, the Fuel Administration has insured the shipment of 'clean coal' from the mines. Coal containing an undue amount of foreign matter will be penalized in price, and producers who take extraordinary measures in the preparation of their coal will be recompensed. These measures will keep off the railroads and out of the bins of the consumers a large amount of unburnable material which was included in last year's coal production.

"Every effort has been made by the Fuel Administration to so arrange the distribution of the coal supply that it will impose the least possible burden upon the railroads of the country. Through the zone system of distribution, which became effective April 1, the movement of bituminous coal between the mine and the producer will be restricted to the shortest possible transportation lines consistent with the maintenance of an adequate and proper coal supply to all consumers.

"In arranging these restrictions the Fuel Administration, in many cases, has allotted to consuming territory producing fields which can only fill the demand of the consumers they must supply, if production is maintained steadily throughout the coal year.

"The Fuel Administration expects the coal consumers, continuing their patriotic cooperation with the Government in all its war measures, to maintain a steady and constant demand for coal in order to attain this result. Consumers must buy their coal as it is available and the

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