

THE WARREN RECORD

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LARGEST NUMBER OF WHITE MEN SO FAR LEFT LAST SATURDAY

Comfort Bags Distributed to Men; A Farewell Speech by Hon. Tasker Polk, And With Stephen E. Burroughs in Charge Left For Camp Jackson.

For two weeks or more the day had been in the minds of all; ten days ago plans were formulated by each man to be here, and Saturday, May 25th at ten o'clock, seventy nine Warren selectmen lined up in front of the Local Board for final instructions before their departure for Camp Jackson.

With Mr. Stephen E. Burroughs in charge this body of men were marched along streets crowded with automobiles, and streets filled with friends who jostled, joked and admired the men who on this day became a part of the army in khaki.

Marching into the Court room, the men were seated at the front and amid an atmosphere surcharged with the heart throbs of mothers, fathers, friends, and a Court room crowded to every available space, Hon. Tasker Polk in words of elegance bade Warren's men goodspeed. Mr. Polk's talk was a masterpiece. He threw his whole being into his words and bade our men goodbye "with a tear in the heart, though a smile upon the face." He spoke of duty well done and of their return to us on that day when with a true smile upon our faces and welcome in our hearts the soldiers would be welcomed joyously home. Warren men have always made noble records, and this heritage will remain safe in the hands of the men leaving us today, was the concluding remark.

Rev. E. W. Baxter, upon request of Mr. V. F. Ward who presided, dismissed the gathering with a plea that the men leaving us today may strike so firmly for righteousness that the enemy would know that true men, actuated by divine purpose, were arrayed against them, and that through all their perils the hovering and protecting arm of God might be over them.

Assembling again for Roll call, the men formed on the Court square, last trod by men in formation of H. Company who are now serving across the sea. Here, as all along a soldier's pathway, the Red Cross was ministering to cheer and comfort by serving lemonade and by giving to each soldier a comfort bag.

The crowd pressed close, shaking hands, wishing bon voyage, exchanging remarks as "Hello, you old brass monkey, oughter be going with us"; "Don't get hurt running your Ford, boy, that's dangerous, better come on down with us." The spirit was excellent, and the morale of the men superb as with smiling faces they posed in Company front for pictures by Mr. J. Willie White and Dr. C. H. Peete—the camera didn't catch a downcast look among the seventy nine but registered the finest number of men as a whole who have gone from our County; men big boned, well muscled, of determined mien and strong personality—such men who will knock into perdition the militarism of the German race and bring decency and a higher order of things from this war.

As the men swung into main for their march to the depot, auto horns split the air, people hurried thither and yon, empty machines were filled rapidly with people hurrying to the depot. Here again goodbyes were said, and the Warrenton train pulled out for the Plains, escorted, so to speak, by cars from all parts of old Warren. A constant handwaving was kept up from the cars to the train during the three mile run. The automobiles left the boys at the Plains, and went on to Norlina where some minutes later the men descended from their train and marched to the Hotel lawn to a heavily laden table and under the shade of trees and in the

midst of numbers of Warren people were served an excellent dinner. The men of Northampton were also served and with that dispatch and efficiency which tells of splendid canteen service to our boys.

As the dinner came to a close, a troop train bound north hove into view, and from the remnants of the lunch, sandwiches were given a number of these boys. As the train pulled out, from every window faces gleamed and along the entire length of the train lusty yells came from these boys of Uncle Sam, an encouraging action to the men who were that day leaving for training.

To the Northampton and Warren boys was given the following toast composed by Miss Eleanor Fleming Terrell, of Norlina:

Here's to our Warrenton boys
Who're leaving us today,
Here's to our Northampton boys
Who must also go away;
A little prayer for each of you
From every heart this country thru
That if to France you have to go,
Or in the trenches lie
That God will ever hover near
And let ne'er a victory pass you by,
And when this war, you boys shall win
We'll raise our hearts in praise to Him

This toast was attractively printed in black under a red cross and was a token appreciated by the men.

Going time came to hand and with strong hearts, unflinching steps, Warren's largest contingent so far sent, along with 117 Halifax men with Mr. Horace Ellis, brother of Mr. J. G. Ellis of this city in charge, boarded the train and moved on the first lap of their journey to fight for the things worth while.

A home that goes on without saving wheat is a hotbed of slackerism, and should be so known by all.

Surely, Your Are Saving Wheat In Your Home.



MRS. GRAVES OF WAKE FOREST

Is The Champion Hog Raiser in N. C.

Raleigh, May 23.—If you ask Dan T. Gray, the best swine expert in the country, if 600 per cent can be made on an investment in pigs, he would unhesitatingly say "No." Yet this is the percentage that Mrs. R. F. Graves of Wake Forest figures that she made on three pigs for which she paid \$15 a year ago. In addition to the \$15 the additional cost to Mrs. Graves in raising and finishing her pigs was \$15, which she paid for four baks of mill feed and one bag of velvet bean meal.

Mrs. Graves fed her pigs upon the scraps from her kitchen and on refuse from her garden. In December her pigs had become hogs and she sold one of them for \$37.35. In February she sold their second one for \$40. She has just recently sold eight pigs from the third, for \$8 apiece, making the total returns from sales \$141.75, and a brood sow which is left is worth not less than \$50. Another litter of eight or ten pigs is expected the latter part of the Summer and will make nice porkers by mid-Winter or Early Spring.

Mrs. Graves has developed into an enthusiastic swine grower. In figuring her percentage of returns, Mrs. Graves doesn't count in the cost of attention to the pigs. They are her hobby and she says it would be a joke to charge against the pigs the time required for their attention.

—W.S.S.—

Annual Dinner For June 4th to Soldiers

We learn from Mrs. S. D. Twitty, president of the Daughters of the Confederacy, that the annual dinner will be given by the Daughters of the Confederacy to the men who wore the grey on Thursday, June 4th.

Hon. Tasker Polk will deliver an address at the Opera House at 11 o'clock. There will be music and patriotic songs.

Dinner will be served to the Veterans at 1 o'clock from W. B. Boyd & Co's warehouse.

"There are but few of our Veterans left us. Let us see that they are not forgotten, nor neglected," Mrs. Twitty appeals.

—W.S.S.—

True consciousness should condemn every person who fails to observe the rulings of the Food Administration.

HIAWATHA PLEASURES A LARGE CROWD

Notwithstanding The Extreme Hot Weather

In the first place it was hot; in the second place the Opera house was packed, but over and above all the audience was delighted last evening at the presentation by the pupils of the State High School of "Hiawatha", dramatized from the poem by Longfellow, and staged here under the direction of Miss Ethel Chandler of the school faculty.

The stage effects were remarkably good with tepees, pines and cedar from whose recesses young warriors and squaws came forth with the same stealth as would have done credit to the copper skins of 1700, and that they were made up thoroughly for their parts is an evident fact attested today by many mothers who are contending with red paint upon the person of their young hopefuls. Every boy likes to play Injun and organized, dramatized, civilized Indian the youths of the High School played Monday night. The lines of the play are beautiful and those caught between the swish of fans and the sigh of "its so hot" were enjoyed. It was commencement, a commencement crowd, and the play was enjoyed in toto.

The Indian drills were executed in splendid style with rhythm of movement, showing effects of infinite stress and training.

The cast of characters follow, but many who are not named were in the drills and minor scenes which reflected the life of an Indian village: Hiawatha.....Earle Macon Minnehaha.....Minnie Wilson Nokomis.....Josephine Hudgins Iago.....Jean Booth Arrow Maker.....Bignall Jones Gitch Manito.....Homer Rose Pau Puk Keewis.....Sumner Watson Mondamin.....Gilmore Watson Priest.....James Kerr Guides.....James Polk, Allen Hilliard John Henderson as Hiawatha as a boy and Earle Macon playing the character as a man were both good. Sumner Watson, as Pau Puk Keewis, Medicine man, and Homer Rose as Gitch Manito, the Indian god, were both good in their stage appearances, though friend Watson was slightly decalate in the cut of his evening gown.

Before the last scene, Prof. J. Edward Allen was greeted by applause and made several announcements. Mr. Allen then accepted from Miss Janice Watson, president of the senior class, two bouquets of flowers in appreciation to Mr. Allen, and Misses Nan Jones and Ethel Chandler.

At ten thirty the first evening of the State High School commencement came to a close, and a large crowd of Warren people in good nature and with many exchanges of good feeling embarked upon the homeward journey imbuing fresh, glorious, cool air, and reflecting and commenting upon the pleasure of the occasion just ended.

—W.S.S.—

Chm. Graham Calls Important Meeting

County Chairman of War Savings John Graham calls a meeting of the following gentlemen at the Court House, Monday June 3rd:

R. B. Boyd, Brodie Jones, John B. Palmer, Howard F. Jones, J. Edward, Allen, Frank B. Newell, C. H. Peete, Mrs. Nannie McI. Moore, A. B. Laugh ter, W. H. Fleming, John G. Ellis, T. J. Taylor, Mrs. Kate P. Arrington, Robert T. Watson, T. D. Peck, V. F. Ward, T. J. Holt, J. M. Coleman, H. A. Mosley, and B. R. Palmer.

These gentlemen were appointed in February to forward the County's duty of selling \$448,000 worth of War Savings Stamps. Further necessary and important steps are to be taken in this campaign in the County, and as a patriotic duty every gentleman named above is asked to be present in the Auditor's office at 11 o'clock, June 3.

—W.S.S.—

Children's Day at Macon
The public are cordially invited to attend the Children's Day exercises at Macon Methodist church, June 2nd, at 11 o'clock.

WARREN COUNTY GOES OVER THE TOP GLORIOUSLY FOR RED CROSS

Second War Fund Oversubscribed By About Four Thousand Dollars--Eleven Townships Go Over The Top With Credit.

Reports received to date encouragingly tell that Warren county has overwhelmingly oversubscribed its quota in the Second Red Cross War Fund drive by four thousand dollars, and that \$2500 of this amount remains with the Local County Chapter for the work.

Warren was given five thousand to raise. The County did not raise anything in the drive last year and hence Warren was given a somewhat large amount than would seem fair by comparison with the amounts given other Chapters, which last year did their portion. Nothing daunted, however, the organization was outlined here on May 8th, and perfected in a working body in every township in Warren by the 20th.

As County Chairman of the drive much credit goes to Mrs. Kate P. Arrington to whose initiative, untiring ability and personality the success in the County is largely due. To each of the twelve township chairmen credit goes for their energy and ability in making the drive a success in their respective township. Reports follow:

War'n Township Quota \$2000.00
East Warrenton.....\$1937.00
T. D. Peck, Captain.
West Warrenton.....2,015.75
W. N. Boyd, Captain.
Colored People.....123.00
Robert E. Lee Day.....251.71
Total Warrenton Township.. 4327.45
R. B. Boyd, Township Chairman

Nutbush Quota.....\$400.00
Nutbush.....421.00
N. H. Paschall, Chairman.

Fishing Creek Quota..\$300.00
Fishing Creek.....\$391.03
R. L. Capps, Chairman.

Shocco Township Quota..\$200.00
Shocco Township.....\$205.00
James Burroughs, Chairman.

Smith Creek Quota..\$400.00
Smith Creek Township.....\$493.95
A. G. Hayes, Chairman.

Hawtree Township Quota \$500.00
Hawtree Township.....\$936.00
Dr. T. J. Holt, Chairman.

Six Pound Quota...\$400.00
Six Pound Township.....\$473.52
J. J. Nicholson, Chairman.

River Township Quota..\$500.00
River Township.....\$525.00
Rev. D. A. Fishel, Chm.

Judkins Quota...\$300.00
Judkins Township.....\$383.81
Walter Vaughan, Chairman.

Fork Quota.....\$200.00
Fork Township.....\$253.99
R. E. Williams, Chairman.

Sandy Creek Quota...\$300.00
Sandy Creek Township.....\$325.00
Haywood Aycock, Chairman.

Roanoke Quota...\$100.00
Roanoke Township.....\$75.00
H. L. Wall, Chairman.

* Nearest estimate reports to hand. Total for County.....\$8896.85
The work of the two Warrenton township teams under the leadership of Captains W. N. Boyd and T. D. Peck are worthy the commendation of all. They over doubled the Township's quota. To Mrs. Tom Peoples, Miss Mary Harris, Mr. R. B. and W. B. Boyd, Mr. J. Palmer Scoggin, Misses Rex Parker, Sue Burroughs, Rebecca Collins, Pearl Fishel, Mrs. S. J. Satter-w. Baxter, Mrs. Beaufort Scull and white, Stephen E. Burroughs; Mrs. E. others to be named later when a statement more in detail is issued, compliments are heard on all sides

for their part in the great cause. Due to the efforts of such workers eleven townships went "over the top" with contributions from a penny to ten one hundred dollar men. The campaign of solicitation has closed, but the mercy its results will shed under the Red Cross will go on thru Time.

The County organization was the most successful big business proposition, conducted entirely without any compensation, ever in the County and to Mrs. Arrington and her assistants hats are off for an admirably conceived organization and a brilliantly, gloriously executed campaign with its successful culmination of near nine thousand for the work of Mercy.

Chautauqua Opens Here Next Friday

With the Graham High School as the home of the Big Tent, the Community Chautauqua will open here next Friday for five days of patriotic wholesome entertainment.

The Community Chautauqua in coming to Warrenton this year is welcome to a town where it has many friends. Last year it came to us as unknown entertainment, but their record of clean, constructive entertainment last season was such as will this year bid them welcome with open hearts.

The Chautauqua is recognized as a means of increasing patriotism, and President Wilson endorses it at this time. The every idea of the entertainment which will make Warrenton for five days the center of attraction is one of spreading patriotism and arousing the people to the task in hand, and directing modes of doing our all here at home.

The tent will accommodate about eight hundred people, and it is expected that the people of the County will attend in large numbers. There are ten entertainments, varied and popular. Season tickets now on sale.

—W. S. S.—

Hawtree Almost Double Red Cross Quota

Wise, N. C., May 28—The amount allotted to Hawtree in the recent Red Cross drive was \$500, but the committee is proud to report that \$936 was raised, and that those unwilling to contribute to this great cause were few and far between. As a matter of fact those who did not give or pledge to give in the fall could all be counted on the fingers of one hand.

There will be a meeting of the Betterment Association at the school house on Friday afternoon, June 7th at 3:30 p. m. Each member is requested to try a new war receipt and to bring a sample or make a report as to success or failure. Receipts for these new dishes may be found in newspapers or in the government bulletins which have been distributed by the County demonstrator.

—W.S.S.—

Services Episcopal Church Thursday
In accordance with the proclamation of President Wilson setting aside the 30th as National Prayer and Supplication Day, services will be held at the Episcopal church at 11 o'clock Thursday.

The public are cordially invited.

—W.S.S.—

A thing worth doing at all, is worth doing well.—Washington.