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WARD, GRAHAM, MRS. AR-RINGTON, MRS. CONNELL

Soldier Celebration.

The committee on arrangements for report:

To Hon. Tasker Polk, County Chairman Soldier Welcome Home Committee:

At a meeting of the citizens of

County Chairman- Hon. Tasker Polk-with power to select all necesed forming the Executive committee: according to law: Committee on Finance-Prof. John

Committee on Entertainment-Mr. cancy.

Committee on Parade Mr. W. H. vcting aye.

Committee on

Kate P. Arrington

Committee on Publicity—W. Brodie

With power vested in each committee head to appoint assistants.

The trend of the meeting was for a nuge county celebration—its date and aye. other matters arising was left in the discretion of the County Chairman and his Executive committee of the five above appointed and the chairman

ed unanimously:

Whereas steps have already been aken by the colored citizens of the County to welcome the returned colored soldiers on Easter Monday, and Whereas, these colored soldiers are worthy of being thus honored, therefore, be it resolved:

the occasion may be fittingly observ- on hand.

After general discussion, a motion W. BRODIE JONES

Chm. Arrangements Committee. V. F. WARD, Sec'ty. Warrenton, April 5th, 1919.

REAL CHURCH SPIRIT.

these churches is particularly encour- will furnish them Free of Cost.

The spirit of the congregation that operation. voluntarily raised its own allotment of the Centenary Movement.

Mr. Kimball Is Reappointed

Member of County Board of Education To Next General Assembly Meeting In 1921

The Board of Education found itself with a legal vacancy yeste day, W. H. Burroughs and W. Brodie and the remaining members proceed-Jones Form Executive Com- ed to fill it as directed to do by law. mittee To Shape Mammoth This condition of affairs was brought about by a failure of our Representatives to carry out the law under which our citizens voted for men:bers of the Warren county submit the following Board to qualify April 1st. This they could easily have done by excepting Warren from the General Law. Mr. Kimball was re-appointed.

Whereas the General Assembly of Warrenton held at the Court House 1917 appointed John D. Newell a several weeks ago,t he following com- member of the County Board of Edumittee on arrangements for a tre- cation for a term of six years, and mendous soldier welcome were ap. whereas section three of Chapter 291 pointed: W. Brodie Jones, chm., T. D. of the Acts of the General Assembly Peck, H. N. Walters, Misses Amma D. of 1917 directs "that all appointments Graham and Julia Dameron. This under this Act shall expire on first committee appointed the following Monday of April;" and whereas John township representatives: Warrenton D. Newell, the appointee under the _V. F. Ward; Shocco-J. W. Bur- Act, did resign on the first Monday in roughs; Nutbush-A. E. Paschall; April, 1918, and whereas the County Absence of Happy Youngesters and were as silent and drear as cemeteries, Fishing Creek-A. L. Capps; Sandy Board of Education did appoint his Creek-T. H. Aycock; Roanoke-H. L. successor, Mr. J. A. Kimball to the Wall; River-A. L. Pope; Sixpound- vacancy until the meeting of the J. M. Coleman; Fork-R. E. Davis; General Assembly of 1919, and where-Judkins-Walter Vaughan; Smith as the General Assembly failed to Creek-A. G. Hayes; .. orlina-R. S. name a member of the County Board Register; Hawtree-M. H. Hayes. of Education to fill the vacancy creat-Trip Members of these committees, after ed on the first Monday in April, 1919, two sessions, submitted the following and whereas the County Board of Edorganization to a Mass meeting held ucation is directed by law to fill all in Warrenton, April 5th, 1919, and the vacancies on the Board until the next organization was approved in every regular session of the General Assem-

Therefore, be it resolved:

1st. That a vacancy occurs on the sary committees. The following nam County Board of Education this day

> 2nd. That the remaining members of this Board proceed to fill said va-

On motion of W. T. Davis seconded Committee on Banquet-Mrs. W. A. by J. L. Skinner, this resolution was grasses and twine, secreting roads adopted. Messrs. Skinner and Davis and trenches; the earth plowed and

Therefore, on motion of Mr. Davis, Decoration-Mrs. seconded by Mr. Skinner, Mr. J. A. Kimball was nominated and elected as member Warren County Board of Education to fill a vacancy created by law, until the next regular session of the General Assembly.

Mr. Skinner and Mr. Davis voting

News From The following resolution was adopt- County Agents

Home Demonstration Club Organized at Vaughan; Demonstration At Weldon's Apr. 9

(By Home and Farm Dem. Agents) There will be dainage demonstra-That we heartily endorse the move- tion given on Mr. T. B. Weldon's farm ment and that we hereby request the near Wise, on Wednesday, April 9th. Commissioners of the county of War- Mr. Frank O. Boitel of the Dept. of try people live in villages of such size ren (as have the Commissioners of the Agriculture will be here to conduct and solidty that we would call them own of Warrenton) to make a liberal the demonstration. All farmers indonation to this cause in order that terested in terracing are urged to be

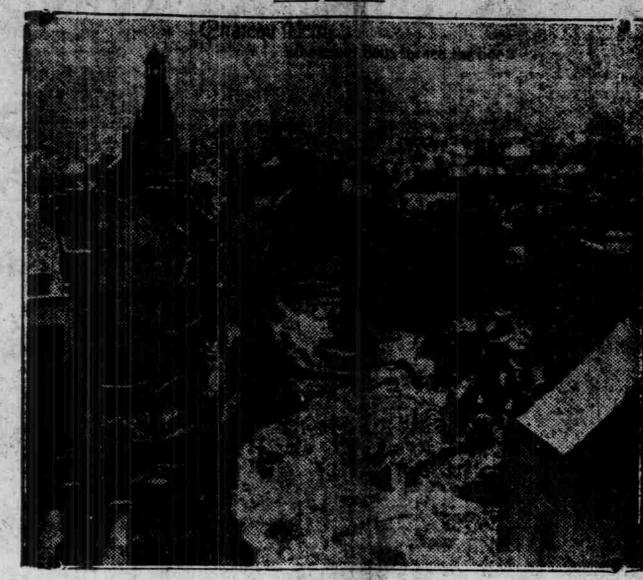
Now that farmers are to plant less of Rev. T. J. Taylor "That the work cotton this year, it is very likely that of the Committee on Alrrangements there will be an increase in other having been accepted, said committee crops to offset this reduced cotton s discharged" was seconded and car- acreage. One of these crops to take ried and the functions of said commit- the place of cotton will be sweet poee ceased. Respectfully submitted, tatoes. An increase in the sweet potato crop will mean the construction of potato houses to take care of the

The Department of Agriculture wants farmers to know they have a year for the construction of potato houses. The house recommended by The Methodist Episcopal Church, the Department is very simple and South, which will conduct a drive for cheaply constructed and requires only \$35,000,000 May 18-25, has in advance ordinary care to make it a success. of the drive made allotments to the There is no reason why farmers arious churches affiliated with the should spend money for plans and denomination. The spirit of one of specifications when the Department

aging at the committee headquarters For plans and specifications for the Nashville. The allotment for the house recommended by the Departthurch is \$18,000, but voluntarily the ment of Agriculture write to the U. Congregation raised this quota to \$50,- S. Bureau of Markets, Washington, D. C., or to the Bureau of Markets, 319 Enterprises and organizations are Connally Building, Atlanta, Ga. like the individuals who make up Either of these offices will be glad to The enterprises and organizations, furnish information on the method of

shows that they—as a people—have The ladies of Vaughan organized a of the Country as a people—nave, The ladies of the Country as a people —nave, The ladies of the Country as a people —nave, The ladies of the Country as a people —nave, The ladies of the Country as a people —nave, The ladies of the Country as a people —nave, The ladies of the Country as a people —nave, The ladies of the Country as a people —nave, The ladies of the Country as a people —nave, The ladies of the Country as a people —nave, The ladies of the Country as a people —nave, The ladies of the Country as a people —nave, The ladies of the Country as a people —nave, The ladies of the Country as a people —nave, The ladies of the Country as a people —nave, The ladies of the Country as a people —nave, The ladies of the Country as a people —nave, The ladies of the Country as a people —nave, The ladies of the Country as a people —nave, The ladies of the Country as a people —nave, The ladies of the ladi (Continued On Fourth Page)

Crucifixion of Childhood, Curse on World



Lack of Merriment Among Naturally Vivacious People Marks Tragic Passing of the German From France.

Chateau Thierry Chalons Where American Boys Brought Prussians to Stop.

(By W. W. Pinson) Our road lay through scenes that of war, more numerous and more margked than we had seen before. horror of this martial madness. There were vast networks of trenches and dug-outs and bomb-proof and barbed-wire entanglements; stretches of ingenious camouflage elaborately woven of reeds churned by shells and habitations laid waste, met the eye at every turn. That which brought the war and its cruelty home to us with greatest emphasis was the rows of new-made graves with their crude crosses standing as solemn sentinels above the soldier boys who had so recently paid the great price.

Once, just as the west was fading into the dull tints of twilight, we beheld a row of those black crosses silhouetted against the horizon, accentuating the loneliness with their mute but eloquent protest against the monstrough anachronism of war. The grey hush and solemn silence of the twi light hour seemed to join in the protest, and something tightened about the heart and set the throat aching with a mighty desire to cry out against such idiotic cruelty.

Scarcely less solemn and impressive were the ruined and deserted villages through which we passed. In France there are few farm houses. The countowns. We passed through a number of these villages during our auto ride of thirty miles. Their streets

MICKIE SAYS-

IF PEOPLE'D JEST STOP T' THINK THAT ADVERTISIN' IS THE NEWSPAPER MAN'S STOCK IN TRADE, THEY'D NEVER TRY TO GIT IT FER NOTHIN' LIKE THEY DO SOMETIMES, NO MORE HAN THEY'D ASK THE GROCER FER A FREE



Be optimistic and smile-life is glorious privilege. Enjoy it.

Man's utmost fury of destruction had cruhed and strangled them. No lights flickered from their shattered wintheir desolation. Stark and motionless as a corpse they gave us no welcome to nor farewell.

It was easy to picture these streets full of happy children and these ruined homes resonant with the irre pressible merriment of this vivacious people. Where is all this life and color and happiness? It is dead-smitwere constant and ghastly reminders ten by the shells, quenched by the harsh thunder and frozen in the artic

The absence of children is oppressive. Men and women now and then, grave and sad amid their ruins, but rarely children. I remembered two luring that afternoon with a scarce dazed look on their innocent faces. spent a large part of the day Rheims without seeing the face of child. Think of Nashville or Memphis without a child in the streets!

War aims its cruelest blow at the heart of childhood. Herod was a true type of militarist. He was the original Hun. Every cross that keeps guard above one of the graves stands for the crucification of childhood. Orphanage, poverty and ignorance are permanent successors to the immediate gonies, terrors and heartbreaking sorrows that befall them. Curses on the hands that willingly worked this havoc and blessed be the hands that J. L. Overby, H. C. Fleming. heal these ghastly wounds of unresisting innocence.

It was a comforting thought amid all this that we were there as fore- Hayes, W. W. Cawthorne. runners of the Methodist Centenary Movement, which sets for itself the Brauer, A. E. Paschall. expending of thirty-five million dollars in the reconstruction and healing K. Pinnell and T. H. Aycock. ministries of the Prince of Peace.

It was a welcome change when we passed from these scenes of desolation into the streets of Chalons ablaze er, Stanley Powell. with light and athrong with busy life. It was like coming into a new world. Capps, W. T. Hardy. The Germans occupied this city early in the war, but for some unaccount- W. E. B. Harris. able reason left it about as they found it. Later the battle lines swung round D. A. Fishel.

We had passed that day through the Coleman, Jesse Gardner. scenes of the most historic battles of the world. The Marne River has been bridge, L. W. Kidd. been fought here. It was here the editors of Warren county to thorough Roanoke-H. L. Wall. ed the civilization of the world.

ed from the Hun invasion 1500 years ed to preach on "The Duty to Meet Kate Macon (Continued On Fourth Page) (Continued On Fourth Page)

Victory Loan Organization

Hon. Tasker Polk Accepts Chairmanship; Representative Organization To Make It Go

Warren county will see an intensive campaign for the Fifth Liberty Loan launched on April 20 to May 10th by Large Crowd of Good Road Enan organization perfected this morning in the office of County Chairman Tasker Polk, and every nook and cranny of the county will hear from the workers appointed this morning and those already lined up by Mrs. A. C. Bizzell, of Norlina, Woman's chairman for Warren, the duty upon every American to measure to the mark and go to the limit on this final drive to bring the boys home and clinch the greatest victory ever won by fortitude, intrepidity and courage of American manhood. It is in the discharge of this duty to the blood of its heroes that the people of America will answer the Loan.

Last night Major L. P. McLendon, of the 11vth Field Artillery, as a representative from the State War Loan organization met with a number of Warren gentlemen in the Court House in reference to the part Warren was to play in the coming drive. He made a very interesting talk of dows, no voices broke the stillness of several minutes focussing attention upon the glorious record made across and at home and the duty to measure to the full in discharging the obligations incurred by our Government.

Following his talk, Hon. Tasker Polk upon nomination of Mr. M. P. Burwell, second of Mr. V. F. Ward was unanimously made County Chairman. The gentlemen present and other war workers were invited to Mr. Polk's office at ten this morning where a system of organization was perfected by appointing the following men members of the central committee and three men in each township, other than Warrenton, in charge of the campaign. The central with the co-operation wherever poscommittee will canvass the town and sible of the appointed committee of townships and various members of three will build a county system of this committee have been assigned to each township to supplement the work of the township chairman.

E. Jackson, H. A. Mosley, R. B. Boyd, law. R. T. Watson, W. H. Burroughs, W. H. Dameron, W. H. Alston, H. L. pay the account of the Highway Com-Falkener, C. R. Rodwell, W. N. Boyd, mission out of ten per cent. as used

Town of Norlina-R. S. Register,

Smith Creek-W. E. Mulchi, R. M. White, A. G. Hayes.

Hawtree-Coley Perkinson, M. H.

Nutbush-W. W. Kimball, J.

Sandy Creek-Robert Stewart, J Shocco-F. F. Limer, J. W. Bur-

roughs, James Montgomery. Fork-R. E. Williams, L. A. Fowl-

Fishing Creek-W. T. Davis, R. I. Judkins-D. L. Ryder, W. H. Fishel,

River-J. P. Pippin, R. D. Fleming,

Six Pound-J. S. Nowell, J.

Roanoke-H. L. Wall, J. T. Del-

progenitors of the Germans swarm- ly acquaint the people with the truth ing out of the Northern forests to that this war is not over until every overrun Southern Europe were met by American soldier has gone home to the Romans and routed with a slaugh- mother, that the duty is here to play ter of 300,000. It was at Chalons on square by paying the bill made in the girl basket ball team won on the local the Marne that Attila, "the scourge of discharge of a glorious duty, that this court over Wise High School by a fif-God," was defeated by the Romans in is not the time for pessimism and a teen to four score. The game was 450 A. D. in a battle that cost the general let down, but that every indi-featured by the good work of the Huns 250,000 men. This battle is vidual must stand to the rack and ac- Warrenton team which held the jump known as the "Battle of Chalons." It quit himself as a man, a citizen of on their rivals from the first whistle was on the Marne that Charles Martel America, and a component part of a to "Time out! The visitors played defeated the Moors in the eight cen- greater world. Every minister in hard. tury, and saved the Christian civiliza- Warren county is a member of this A good crowd of noise booster were tion of Europe. In 1914 Joffre defeated committee as are Editors J. C. Hardy, barking away continuously and were the modern Huns and again saved the of the Norlina Headlight, and T. R. an aid to the locals. The line up folcivilization of Europe, and in 1918 Walker, of the News Reporter. Town- lows: Foch turned the tide of battle and sav- ship representatives are to work in Warrenton Forwards close alliance with the preachers of Hattie Connell 2 2 2 Sadie Perkinson 2 We started in the morning from their churches and with the publicity Mary Burwell 1 Chateau Thierry, where our brave committee. Request for speakers, Martha Reynolds Price 2 2 2 2 boys helped to stay the rush of the preferably at churches on Sunday, invading Huns, and slept at night will be gladly filled and in addition Ella B. Jones where Christian civilization was sav- every minister of the County is ask-

MESSRS. POLK. PASCHALL AND WIGGINS ELECTED

thusiast Crowd Town; Convicts Go Back to Vance; Equip ment To Be Sold at Auction.

The township road commissioners and other progressive gentlemen in pursuance of the County Road law passed by the last General Assembly met here yesterday and talked good roads and pinned crepe and criticism on the fruits of the Highway Com-

The meeting was held in the Court Room and was presided over by Dr. L. J. Picot, who wouldn't allow any caucasing, and invited nomination from the floor for the three men of the County to represent its people on the State and Federal Aid Commission. To this important post were nominated and elected without opposition: Hon. Tasker Polk, Warrenton township; Mr. Walter Wiggins, River township; Mr. Wallace Paschall, Hawtree township.

Because there was no money in the townships which wanted the Convicts and because those that had the cash didn't want them, the gathering decided to sell at public auction the equipment of the Gang. The convicts, employed by the Highway commission, were all from Vance, and will go back to that county. In the future, the County Commissioners ruled yesterday to hire to Northampton Warren convicts which from time to time may be put upon the roads.

The interest was manifest by a good representation from every township and it is expected that the men appointed in the townships, representatives of a high class of citizenship, good roads surpassing the previous record of Warren.

In this connection we give the pro-Central Committee-V. F. Ward, J. ceedings of the County Board of Com-G. Ellis, B. B. Williams, W. G. Rogers, missioners: W. J. Pinnell and Ed Tur-J. B. Palmer, T. D. Peck, M. P. Bur- ner were appointed to fill vacancies well, J. M. Gardner, John Graham, C. in Sandy Creek under the new Road

Ordered that the financial Agent J. E. Rooker, Edmund White, M. C. heretofore by said Highway Commis-

Ordered that the Financial Agent pay \$828.50 out of River township road fund to the Highway Commission to be paid out of the 1918 taxes.

Ordered that the Financial Agent pay to the Highway Commission for Roanoke township \$500.00 to be paid for 1918 road taxes. Ordered that \$100.00 be given to en-

tertain the Colored Soldiers. Ordered that Financial Agent pay

Judkins township \$75.44 to be paid out of taxes for roads 1918. Dr. J. H. Harrison and Mr. Boyd

White were appointed township appraisers for the 1920 tax list. The following gentlemen were an-

pointed list takers for 1919: River-Tom C. Alston; Sixpound-W. A. Shaw; Hawtree-John W. King; Smith Creek-H. H. Grant; Nutbush L. N. Kimball; Sandy Creek-S. J. Pritchard; Shocco-R. E. Aycock; Fishing Creek-D. L. Robinson; the dead line of European civilization. The Publicity campaign is enlisting Judkins-J. J. Stallings; Warrenton No less than five decisive battles have the co-operation of the preachers and -J. C. Hardy; Fork-W. E. Davis;

WARRENTON WINS OVER WISE IN BASKETBALL

The Warrenton State High School

Melissa Coleman

Guards Aza Gooch

Agnes Paschall Emily Hilliard