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

5c. THE COPY

Thank Board

TWENTY FIVE VETERANS
GRATEFUL FOR TRIP

Reunion in Atlanta Declared A Stupendous Success With Everything Done For Comfort; Those Who Went:

The John White Camp of Warren county was well represented at Atlanta last week in one of the greatest reunions ever held. The heart of the city of the South was warm in its welcome to the wearers of the gray and loyal and true to the best traditions of southern hospitality in giving loving expression to the heart music of the entire South in honor of the heroes of the Lost Cause.

The Board of County Commissioners gave the Confederates the trip and it was voted a treat. The following soldiers attended: Messrs. Austin Allen, H. B. Hunter, B. P. Lambert, Joseph Shearin, M. M. Wilson, A. C. Harris, W. D. Daniel, R. T. Jenkins, J. C. Weldon, W. B. Pearce, A. J. Wilson, C. S. Riggan, J. B. Lancaster, T. C. Reavis, F. M. Johnson, H. W. Shearin, R. H. Harris, S. W. Hamlet, M. T. Duke, W. D. Weldon, A. S. Webb, S. W. Pitchford, J. W. Allen, W. A. Shaw and W. D. Yancey.

John W. Allen Expresses Thanks
First of all in behalf of the 25 old veterans of Warren county that attended the Southern Reunion at Atlanta, I as commander, of the John White Camp wish to thank our Board of County Commissioners for their kindness in aiding so many of us to attend the Re-union, without which aid but few could have gone. Gentlemen, we appreciate the kindness which was much enjoyed.

We boarded the train at Warren Plains at 1 o'clock p. m. Monday; arrived in Atlanta 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday. There we found the crowd waiting for us by the thousands in a mighty city. I heard a man say, "I have been to New York and this is more like it than anywhere I have been since."

There was more real personal attention paid generally to us than any Re-union I have ever attended. The Red Cross was fully on the job and so was the Boy Scouts, which was very much appreciated and enjoyed by the old Veterans. I must not fail to mention another fine treat to us: the great number of automobiles that were furnished and took us to ride over the city, most of which cars were driven by ladies who were ever as kind to us as they could have been to have known us like home folks.

It was the verdict of my company of 25 that I carried from this county, that they have never enjoyed a Re-union any more than this one. Atlanta went over the top.

MERCER THANKS RED CROSS FOR BELGIUM

Washington, October 13.—Men—really big men—are pretty much alike. Cardinal Mercier, the heroic prime of Belgium—the men who stood up out of the wreck and ruin of his country and told the German invader where he must stop—Cardinal Mercier took advantage of being in this city to call at the national headquarters of the American Red Cross, and went there in a driving rain to thank the Red Cross for what it had done in his country.

"In behalf of my people," said the great churchman, very simply, standing before the service flag of the Red Cross nurses who gave their lives in the war.

"During sorrowful years in my stricken country I came to know the quality of your work. I know what you did for the wounded and sick. I know also what you did for their families. I understand your great organization is developing into a permanent institution of help to humanity in this country. I shall tell my people that, when I return, and I know that my poor Belgium—my small country—will have a share in your souvenir, and I also hope to help. I pray God to bless you all."

The Cardinal met the entire headquarters staff, to whom he made his brief and feeling address. Willoughby Walling, vice-chairman of the central committee, welcoming the distinguished guest and introduced him to the assemblage.

The Three Things Needed

The following letter to the Peck Manufacturing Co., of this city, forms interesting reading. It is a pleasure to pass its message to the public—Editor.

Dear Sirs:

The three partners, if reconstruction is to be successfully carried out in the commercial world, will be Capital, Labour and Brains.

Practical men of affairs, anxious to obtain the best results, have learned to regard labour as what it is—a partner in industry,—but if labor is to maintain its title to rank as a partner it must act as a partner. It must contribute its share gladly and fully and only upon this condition will it be entitled to a full share of the results achieved.

The second partner is Capital. Every man who saves instead of spending, who works today and postpones enjoyment until tomorrow adds to that apparatus by which labour increases its efficiency.

The third partner is Brains. For the great operations of modern industry the best brains of the country are required. Brains, therefore, rank with Capital and Labour as a partner. These are the finer aspects of progress but behind them lies economic progress, and upon this economic progress depends the capacity of the three partners of industry. Their future depends upon the recognition by each of them of their mutual dependence and their common interest.

The permanence of our industrial institutions is being tested in the fire of experience.

Perhaps from the present period of strikes and unrest labour will emerge in a mood to assume its position in the triple partnership outlined above.

Very truly yours,

H. HENTZ & CO.

The above is a digest of an impressive article on the labour situation in a recent issue of the London Times, together with some thoughts of our own. Its application to the crisis through which we are now passing is so trite, that we are passing it on to our friends.

A WELFARE CREED
(Richard Morse)

We believe that true religion is a matter of purpose. We believe that the purpose of Jesus was to bring in what he called the Kingdom of God, the time when all men shall live together as brothers in justice, righteousness, love, and unselfish service.

We believe that the object of the Christian Church in general is to further this purpose in the world, and the object of the church in this community is to further this purpose in this community and in this state in every possible way.

This church offers you therefore a religion of co-operation. If you want to serve your fellow men come put your shoulder beside ours this community.

We will begin in practical ways to make this community clean and happy and democratic. We will work with our school teachers, we will work with our county officials, we will work with

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MICKIE SAYS

YES! A BUSINESS MAN MAY SAY HE DONT BELIEVE IN ADVERTISING BUT HE ALWAYS GETS UNEASY WHEN HIS COMPETITOR STARTS DOIN' IT!



AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. In Siberia.



Possibly the most important Red Cross work in Siberia, and one which most demands the continuance of operations there, is the campaign against typhus. Over a stretch of 4,000 miles the American Red Cross has fought the scourge. Here is seen "The Great White Trail," an anti-typhus institution which, with its crew of doctors and nurses and cargoes of food and cleansing apparatus, has saved the lives of thousands.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. In Italy.



Arriving at one of the most critical stages of the war, when the Teutons were forcing the Italian army back to the Piave, the American Red Cross rushed emergency relief from Paris and revived the drooping spirits of the whole country. In addition to furnishing rations and comforts and medical attention to the fighting men, the American Red Cross instituted 42 soup kitchens, 36 children's hospitals, 10 children's dispensaries, 14 artificial limb factories, five homes for refugee children, 10 rest stations for refugees.

This photograph shows a group of Italian refugee children being fed by the American Red Cross at one of the numerous relief stations.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. In the Arctic Circle.



Wherever American soldiers went during the war and after, there also went the American Red Cross. This policy carried Red Cross workers to far corners of the globe and here they are seen near the rim of everlasting ice and snow in North Russia. Automobiles were used whenever possible but on many journeys the reindeer pictured here proved most effective.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. Public Health Nursing.



In the midst of its multifarious war duties the American Red Cross did not neglect its obligations to the civilian population at home. Throughout the conflict it maintained its Bureau of Public Health Nursing, instruction in first aid, home nursing and sanitation, and disaster relief. Particularly in their work for the babies was effort by public health nurses important. The accompanying photograph shows a Red Cross public health nurse instructing a mother in the proper preparation of the baby's diet.

A Call For Census Takers

The Director of the Census, Hon. Sam L. Rogers, announces that 80,000 enumerators will be needed to take the next census. The work begins on January 2 and will last about two weeks in cities, and a month or more in rural districts. Rates of pay will vary, depending upon the locality and character of the district to be canvassed. The average pay per enumerator at the census of 1910 was about \$70. At this coming census it will probably be not less than \$100.

"Active, intelligent, and reliable men and women, not less than 18 years of age, are needed for this task," said Director Rogers, "and, in a sense, this is a call for volunteers. The importance of a complete and reliable census, especially in these critical times when more than ever before perhaps we need complete data regarding population, conditions, tendencies, and resources, can hardly be over emphasized. The reorganization of the social and economic structure and the readjustment of international relations necessitated by the War must be based on accurate knowledge if we are to act wisely and deal justly with all classes and all interests. It is hoped, therefore, that public-spirited energetic people throughout the country will volunteer to act as census enumerators even though they may not care for the positions so far as the pay is concerned. I should be sorry to think, and I do not believe, that all our patriotism was used up by the War and none left over for public service in times of peace."

W. O. Howard, Supervisor of the Census for the 2nd District of North Carolina, which includes the counties of Edgecombe, Halifax, North Hampton, Greene, Wilson, Lenoir, Warren, states that he will need about 200 enumerators for this district. Applications or requests for application forms should be sent to him on or before October 15. His address is Tarboro, N. C. As a test of their fitness for the work applicants will be required to fill out a sample schedule and will be duly notified of the time and place for this test. So far as practicable the place selected will be one which is easily accessible.

"THE DUTCH DETECTIVE" TO BE PRESENTED AT OAKVILLE

The young people of the Oakville neighborhood will present a play, "The Dutch Detective" at the Oakville School house Friday night, October 17th, at 8 o'clock, announces Mrs. Howard Palmer, Mrs. Walter Smiley and Miss Pearl King, the committee. Proceeds for the Organ fund at Hebron church.

The public is cordially invited to attend, spend a pleasant evening, have numbers of good laughs and incidentally help increase the organ fund.

BUTTERMILK IS MADE WILD AFTER DAYS IN THE SUN

"The Sun makes Buttermilk wild and alcoholic." This was the discovery made by a widely known expert chemist in Washington, D. C. and recently reported to the committee appointed by the Government, to make an investigation, and test of all existing beverages of a stimulating nature.

The great Washington D. C. chemist reports that buttermilk exposed to Sun rays for a period of thirty days will cause "unpasteurized" buttermilk to explode with the force of T. N. T. explosive.

The government is now conducting an investigation of how much alcohol is contained in the gallon of "unpasteurized" milk after exposure to sun rays for many days. The "Buttermilk" has been found in some instances to be intoxicating, and to contain 10 to 15 per cent pure alcohol.

The Committee in making their report to the Government announced: "Its worse and stronger than old Warren county peach brandy"—said the chairman of the committee—"To think that innocent buttermilk 'unpasteurized' when exposed to sun rays for many hours develops a 'high kick' equal to superior old Warren county peach brandy is a most remarkable discovery."

Warnings against the use or having in "his" or "her" possession "unpasteurized" buttermilk may be expected to be issued soon by the "Great Prohibition League."—Written for the Warren Record by J. T. Waring, Jr.

Cotton Farmer

ORGANIZE LOCAL FOR WARREN IN COTTON ASSO.

Address By Speaker From Headquarters; Officers Elected and Township Committees Named and To Meet Here Saturday.

Saturday morning at eleven o'clock 30 representative farmers and business men from all over the county met at the Court House for the purpose of organizing a branch of the American Cotton Association in Warren county. Mr. P. J. Rieves, of Sanford, addressed the meeting. Mr. Rieves spoke briefly of the need of raising home supplies in order to be in a position to hold cotton when it is selling at a low price. He said, "No farmer ever went broke who has a crib full of corn and meat in the smoke house."

Taking up the Cotton Association proper he told of how this organization had already saved the country something like a half billion dollars; how the movement had caused the price of cotton to jump up six cents in thirty days, making a raise of \$30. on a 500 pound bale. He added further that the man that was not willing to pay his membership dues in the Association after receiving such benefits was "hoggish" in a sense that he wanted to profit at the other man's expense.

In speaking of the other farmers' organizations, Mr. Rieves told how the Farmers' Union had brought about the six month school term for rural schools, and the teaching of agriculture in all the schools.

In closing Mr. Rieves appealed to the people of the county to get behind this movement and do their part in this great campaign for membership into the organization.

Minutes of Meeting

Meeting called to order by acting chairman A. E. Paschall. County Agent J. W. Bason called on to introduce the speaker.

Mr. Rivers of Sanford, addressed the meeting.

After Mr. Rieves' address nominations for chairman were in order, Mr. A. E. Paschall acting chairman was elected.

After the election Mr. Paschall appointed Mr. Brodie Jones Secty. and Treas. and the men from each Township as a Township Committee.

It was moved and carried that this committee meet next Saturday at 3 p. m. at the Court House.

J. W. BASON, Acting Secty.

Township Committee

1. River—R. D. Fleming, B. D. Wright, A. L. Pope.
 2. Six Pound—W. H. Palmer, H. E. Rodwell, John Nicholson.
 3. Hawtree—J. D. Newell, W. P. Rodwell, P. M. Stallings.
 4. Smith Creek—J. R. Palmer, Will Paschall, Otto Heck.
 5. Nutbush—J. C. Brauer, J. T. Ellington, J. W. Dowling.
 6. Sandy Creek—T. H. Aycock, Sam Allen.
 7. Shocco—S. H. Limer, J. W. Burroughs, J. B. Davis.
 8. Fork—R. E. Williams, B. G. Tharrington, Stanley Powell.
 9. Fishing Creek—J. F. Hunter, E. L. Robertson, J. F. King.
 10. Judkins—D. L. Ryder, Fletcher Bobbitt, J. L. Skinner.
 11. Roanoke—H. L. Wall, F. W. Kidd, W. Shearin.
 12. Warrenton—W. A. Connell, J. A. Ridout, Jeff Palmer.
- A. E. Paschall, Pres.; Brodie Jones County Executive Committee—R. D. Fleming, W. H. Palmer, J. D. Newell, J. R. Palmer, J. C. Brauer, T. H. Aycock, S. H. Limer, R. E. Williams, J. F. Hunter, D. L. Ryder, H. L. Wall, J. A. Ridout.
- A. E. PASCHALL, Pres.
W. BRODIE JONES, Secty.

Shall We Have Hoover?

At a wildly enthusiastic meeting of engineers, in New York, Herbert C. Hoover was boosted for President of the United States—Current Events.

Great State Fair and Peace Jubilee in Raleigh all next week. Go and take your family.