

The Warren Record

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PRINCIPAL HIGH SCHOOL HEADS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Red Cross Third Roll Call November 2-11th To Make Appeal For Five Thousand Members In Warren County.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20th—According to an announcement made at the southern headquarters of the American Red Cross today, W. Barham Davis, prominent citizen of Warrenton, N. C., and principal of the State High School of that city, has been appointed chairman of the Warren chapter of the Red Cross in the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2-11.

The Third Red Cross Roll call will be a nation-wide drive, participated in by the men and women of America without regard to differences of class or creed, for the sum of \$15,000,000 and for 20,000,000 members. The southern division's quota for the five states of Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina is \$7,500,000 and for 2,000,000 members.

While it is the confident belief of Red Cross leaders that the nation will respond readily to the plea for \$15,000,000, they are even more confident that every man, woman and child to whom the appeal is made will not fail to give the dollar that makes him a member of the greatest humanitarian organization the world has ever known.

The Red Cross, state directors of the campaign, comes before the American people with a proud record of service to their soldiers and sailors in the world war, a record which deserves the acclaim of every American and which has received the endorsement of every man in blue or khaki who saw it in the making. Its war work nearly over the Red Cross has come home to its own people to ask that they support it in its plans to do for America the same thing that it has done for America's fighting men and for the suffering peoples of Europe.

The money that is raised in this campaign will be devoted only in small part to finishing the administration of the relief supplies which the United States government has entrusted to the Red Cross to distribute among the stricken populace of the Balkans and other small European nations. The major portion of it will be used to carry on the peace-time program of the Red Cross, which will be directed toward making America a cleaner, safer, happier country for all Americans. Community nursing, prevention of disease, building up of public health and a host of other beneficent ideas are included in the plans of the Red Cross for the future. The Third Roll Call will make possible the fulfillment of those plans and insure the successful maintenance of the great machine that has been built up during the war for war purposes and will now be devoted solely to the activities of peace.

REGISTERED CATTLE AND REGISTERED BABIES

Horse and cattle breeders owning "blooded" stock do not fail to have their animals "registered." It adds to their value and is therefore justly regarded as highly desirable.

Contracting this attitude with that of many careless parents, the Public Health Service gives the following reasons why Baby's birth should be registered.

1. To establish identity.
2. To prove nationality.
3. To prove legitimacy.
4. To show when the child has the right to enter school.
5. To show when the child has the right to seek employment under the child labor law.
6. To establish the right of inheritance to property.
7. To establish liability to military duty, as well as exemption therefrom.
8. To establish the right to vote.
9. To qualify to hold title to, and to buy or sell real estate.
10. To establish the right to hold public office.
11. To prove the age at which the marriage contract may be entered into.
12. To make possible statistical studies of health conditions.

Inefficiency and enthusiasm are an awful mixture.

The Perfect Attendance Roll At School

First Grade—Margaret Kidd, Edith Terrell, Earle Connell, William Dameron, Thomas Fleming, Aulic Ivey.

Second Grade—May Wood Modlin, Lery Hicks, Hal Connell, John Hudgins, Edward Knight.

Third Grade—John Lewis Modlin, Elma Maie Bobbitt, Florence Braswell, William Duke, Belle Mullen.

Fourth Grade—Ruth Lanier, Thurmtis Loyd, Louise Davis.

Fifth Grade—Dewey Fisher, Allan Fisher, Willie Hall Johnson, Zenobia Lancaster, Eloise Mullen, Emily Newell.

Sixth Grade—John Davis, Howard Jones, Raymond Lloyd, William Royster, Thomas Williams, Jeff Terrell, Ethel Hicks, Lucy M. Johnson, Annie Lanier, Gladys Modlin, Rowena Wood—55 per cent. of grade.

Seventh Grade—Katharine Taylor, Leonora Taylor, Elizabeth Rooker, Lucy Scoggin, Gilmer Green, Cora Green, Mabel Buchanan, Fausteen Bobbitt.

8th Grade—Thomas Connell, Stewart Crinkley, Elizabeth Johnson, Kenneth Lloyd, Doris Morin, Margaret Mullen.

Ninth Grade—Columbia Newell.

Tenth Grade—Asbury Bobbitt, John Henderson, Allen Hilliard, Annie J. Lancaster.

11th Grade—Ella B. Jones.

County Doctors Raise Fees

A called meeting of the Warren County Medical Society was held in Warrenton on the 17th inst. and the following members were present:— Drs. T. J. Holt, of Wise, N. D. Morton, of Norlina, and G. H. Macon, W. D. Rodgers, C. H. Peete, of Warrenton. The relation of the present medical fees with the increased cost of living was discussed, and the following scale of fees, showing a slight increase over the present scale, was adopted to take effect at once; viz:—

Office call, \$1.50, and up, according to the nature of the case.

Town call, one visit, \$2.50; additional visits, \$2.00 each.

Out-of-town call, one (1) mile, \$2.50 two (2) miles to (3) three miles, \$3.00; thereafter for each additional mile fifty (50) cents is charged. And for very bad roads or weather the charge will be some more.

Obstetrical cases are \$25.00 and up, depending on distance, time, complications, etc.

Special examinations are \$5.00 and more, and surgical cases are \$10.00 and up.

The Warren County Medical Society begs to call attention to the fact that this is the first increase in the charges of the doctors since 1914, while in the meantime the cost of living has increased over 100 per cent.

It was also decided to discontinue at once the use of profession cards in the newspapers.

MANSON ITEMS

Quite a number of our people attended the Fair at Henderson last week.

Mr. R. L. Watkins and family of Middleburg visited in the home of Mr. M. V. Fleming some days ago.

Mr. Hamel Kimball, of Buffalo, New York, was in town recently, the guest of his father Mr. L. N. Kimball.

The many friends of Mr. John Brack are pleased to see him at home again.

Mrs. Macon Rooker was a recent visitor in Norlina.

Mr. Van Dortch spent Sunday at his home in Drewery!

Mr. L. O. Reavis and family attended services at Flat Rock Sunday.

Mrs. J. K. Dill spent a day of this week in Henderson.

Mr. B. F. Williams and family visited relatives at Warren Plains a few days ago.

Misses Mamie and Thelma Brack delighted friends at Norlina by a visit recently.

Mesdames C. L. Hayes and B. F. Williams spent a day of last week in Henderson shopping.

Mr. Fleming Watkins, of Drewery, is a frequent visitor in our town.

Mr. S. J. Bartlett spent Wednesday in Henderson.

Mrs. Martha Hayes, of Middleburg, was in our midst this week.

Two hands and a brain are all the capital that anyone needs to make a success.

To Meet Death Oct. 24 of Perry

COTTON COMMITTEES AND PUBLIC TO MEET FRIDAY

For Organization Of The Township Units In The American Cotton Association; Meetings To Be Held At Central Point.

A few members of the Warren County Cotton Association, despite the cold rain of Saturday, met in the Court House here at three-thirty for consideration of matters pertinent to the campaign for membership in the Warren Branch of the North Carolina Division of the American Cotton Association.

A letter of the State Chairman urging the importance of the work and the resultant benefit to the cotton producer was read by the secretary. A second letter read urged that as many members of the Association as possible be present at the Cotton Conference in Raleigh, October 21st.

After various discussion the Association passed the following: "Resolved, that the Executive committee of the Warren county Branch of the Cotton Association call upon the previously appointed committee in each township to hold a meeting in the central schoolhouse of that Township next Friday, October 24th—time left in the discretion of the committee—for the purpose of presenting the appeal of the Association and perfecting the necessary organization in each township for the immediate canvass for members."

Mr. D. L. Robertson's resignation was accepted in Fishing Creek and Mr. Matthew Duke elected to fill the vacancy. The meeting adjourned until the first Saturday in November with an appeal that the farmers and business men perfect the township units and commence the canvass for membership at once.

The following gentlemen of Warrenton are in charge of the work in their respective townships and will hold the meetings Friday:

1. River—R. D. Fleming, A. L. Pope, B. D. Wright.
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, Matthew Duke, J. F. King.
10. Judkins—D. L. Ryder, Fletcher Bobbitt, J. L. Skinner.
11. Roanoke—H. L. Wall, L. W. Kidd, W. Shearin.
12. Warrenton—W. A. Connell, J. A. Ridout, Jeff Palmer.

VETERAN COUNTY PHYSICIAN PASSES OVER RIVER

Dies In Wilson Hospital Friday After Short Illness; Buried At Macon Sunday In Presence Of Huge Gathering.

In the presence of a gathering estimated as a thousand people, friends and loved ones made during thirty-five years devoted to the practice of medicine and by a life graced with many acts of kindness to those with whom he came in contact, the remains of Dr. Mark Pettway Perry were tenderly laid to rest in the Macon cemetery Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The reverential atmosphere and the sorrow upon a thousand hearts told of the loss of a friend and paid by the token of their presence silent tributes to his memory.

Dr. Perry was the son of Mr. Elijah Perry of Halifax county. His mother was formerly Miss Sallie Burgess, of Franklin. He was born in Halifax county in 1858, 61 years ago and departed this life in a Wilson hospital Friday, October 17th, 1919. He leaves two brothers Messrs. Elijah and Ed Perry, of Littleton, and two sisters Miss Sallie Perry of Richmond, and Mrs. Fannie Harper, of Georgia, to mourn their loss. This sorrow burdens the heart of his wife and the following surviving children: Mrs. Stewart Morrison, of Wilson; Mrs. Willis Blacknall, of Henderson; Mrs. Alex Kelly, of Camp Humphries, Washington, D. C.; Misses Florence and Pattie Perry and Mr. Mark Perry, of Macon.

Completing his medical course Dr. Perry united in marriage in April of 1884 to Miss Florence Brame, daughter of Mr. J. M. Brame, of Six Pound. He located in Macon where for thirty-five years he untiringly and relentlessly devoted an active life to the arduous duties of his profession. He was always aligned with the movements which tended to the higher things of life. For years he was treasurer of the North Carolina Medical Society, for a number of years he was County Health Officer and at the time of his death was a steward in the Macon Methodist church.

Dr. Perry belonged to that old school of medical men whose sacrifices were unlimited. He practiced before the advent of the automobile. Time and again he was forced to arise in the midst of the night and in the cold and dark to hitch a horse to the buggy and go forth to relieve suffering. Fees were small, people were poor, roads were bad, trained nurses were not procurable, and the duties of the profession devolved upon the shoulders of the family physician. Well were they discharged during his practice of thirty odd years among the people of Warren. Sacrificing was the spirit of these men of the old school whose experience made them good.

(Continued On Fourth Page)

Great Entertaining Value of the Course

A great lasting benefit that any community can have is a Lyceum course conducted by a great bureau that has specialized in assembling and sending forth men and women who can produce lasting music, lasting mirth, lasting art or science, lasting character portrayal, lasting oratory.

The Redpath Bureau conducts Chautauquas in all parts of the United States and furnishes talent for Lyceum courses in every state of the union.

For more than a half century eminent lecturers and great musicians have appeared under Redpath management until the name Redpath has become synonymous with excellence in both Lyceum and Chautauquas.

The Redpath Bureau was founded in 1868 by James Redpath who set up the high ideals as to talent and service which have ever since been maintained by the bureau which bears his name.

Any community which maintains a Redpath Chautauqua in the summer and a Redpath Lyceum course in winter renders a real and distinct service to its people and advertises itself to the world as alive and progressive.

Want Facts For History

The North Carolina Historical Commission is canvassing the entire State for letters, diaries, pictures, newspaper clippings—in fact, all materials of any nature that throw light on North Carolina in the World War. R. B. House, Collector of War Records for the Historical Commission, is conducting this canvass by going to the sources of such official records as Red Cross Chapter Histories, Local Board reports, etc., by organizing volunteer committees to assist him in the various counties, and by going himself from community to community all over the State.

These materials canvassed for, valuable as they are, will perish very rapidly unless they are stored where fire, rats, and other destroying agencies cannot get at them. Practically the only safe depository for such things is the fireproof Hall of History in Raleigh, built to preserve just such things as these.

Realizing the necessity of preserving these valuable records, the last General Assembly appropriated money for the work, and directed the Historical Commission not only to collect all data possible about North Carolina in the World War, but to prepare a complete history of the State's life in that great event. By this act the General Assembly placed North Carolina among the most progressive States in the Union, for North Carolina was among the first States to inaugurate a work that all the other States are now taking up.

The General Assembly realized that history is essential to a commonwealth, and therefore placed this work on a stable foundation. The General Assembly but expressed the will of the State, and, since this will is so wisely recorded in the establishment of this work of collecting war records, it is the presumption of the Historical Commission that the people of the State are going to give the materials essential to history.

The fine success already attained by the public spirit of individual donors of material shows that North Carolinians want their State fully represented in history.

Almost every person in the State has a letter, a picture, or something that would be of value. Whatever he has, he should communicate information about it, or send it to R. B. House, Collector of War Records, North Carolina Historical Commission, Raleigh, N. C.

Doctors Hold Meetings Here

The Warren County Medical Society in a meeting here last week, details of which are printed elsewhere in this issue, made a slight increase in their rates. This, in justice to the medical profession of Warren of which we should feel justly proud, is the first advance since 1914 and as is evident is necessary to meet the increased cost of living and their concurrent expenses. The doctors held a real get-together meeting, we understand, and agreed to meet once a month for a regular discussion of subjects pertaining to the care and treatment of the sick.

A Great Meeti'g

OLD CONFEDERATE REUNION IN ATLANTA DECLARED

Old Soldiers Enjoy Companionships and Reminiscences; Red Cross Provides Warm Clothing And Shelters Veterans From Rain.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 16.—The twenty-ninth reunion of the United Confederate veterans, which has just come to a close in Atlanta, was a record-breaker in more ways than one.

Not a single veteran died during the four days and not a single veteran, in the opinion of competent medical authorities, left Atlanta at the end of the re-union so sick or weak or tired that he will soon die from the effects of his strenuous time.

And this, too, despite the fact that reunion week had one of the heaviest and most violent rainstorms in Atlanta's history, a storm that drowned out the Confederate camp and had everybody apprehensive for the health and safety of its ten thousand occupants.

Credit for this splendid showing is due to many causes, to the veterans themselves for their grit and pluck, to the reunion committee which planned so wisely for their comfort, to the Boy Scouts who were their constant guides and friends, and to the thousands of individual Atlantians who did their level best to help the veterans at all times. Especially did the response of Atlantians to the emergency on the day of the rainstorm, when hundreds of people drove their automobiles to Piedmont Park voluntarily to get veterans, proved to the veterans that the hearts of all Atlanta's people were theirs.

There is one organization, however, more directly concerned with preserving the health and lives of the veterans, than any other and that is the American Red Cross. As one old man expressed it, about to depart homeward with a pair of Red Cross pajamas hanging out of one pocket and a pair of Red Cross socks sticking from another:

"When my wife kept a-knittin' and a-knittin' for the soldiers in France, I uster tell her she was workin' too hard and it wasn't necessary. But I'm here to say now that if it wasn't for the Red Cross and its knitters and its nusses, I mightn't be here to tell it. They give me socks when my feet was wetter'n sponges, they give me hot coffee when I was shiverin' cold inside, they give me sandwiches when my stummick was cryin' like a baby and they dosed me with some sort o' pills that had my old blackberry bitters beat a city block. And they knocked the influenza clean to Goshen! Me for the Red Cross. We didn't have 'em in the Confederate war, but we gotten now and I say, 'We couldn't do without 'em!'"

What the Red Cross actually did was to operate four medical aid stations at the camp, at the two railroad stations and at the city auditorium, with nurses and doctors on duty day and night; to distribute warm underclothing and dry socks that practically saved the lives of many veterans during the wet spell; to help secure churches and homes for the veterans when they were rained out; to transport supplies, patients, stretchers, garbage pails, cooking utensils and other materials when they were badly needed; to serve hot coffee and sandwiches day and night at the trains; to keep ambulances on the job during the parade and nurses who inspected the veterans before the march, getting automobiles for those not fit to walk, watched over them and picked up those who dropped out, and when it was over supplied food and drink to the worn-out old men.

The entire Red Cross staff, particularly the nurses, worked like beavers the entire week, but when it was over, they declared the long hours and the heavy tasks were more than compensated by the courtesy, the kindness and the gratitude of the old soldiers they served.

After all, the one quality we ask in an executive is the ability to get the job done.

When the Boss puts an O. K. on your work it doesn't always mean he's entirely satisfied—he may be in a hurry to get out to the golf links.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. Home Service.



One of the finest constructive activities of the American Red Cross in the war was Home Service in the United States, the friendly connecting link between the soldier far from home and his loved ones. This branch of the work which under the peace program of the Red Cross will be expanded to benefit all who need the assistance it can provide, is directed by scientifically trained social workers. Since instituted Home Service has assisted 800,000 soldiers' and sailors' families. This photograph shows one of the innumerable Home Service information bureaus where service men and their families could bring their problems for solution.