

SURELY

You Will
Do Your Part

That's the first essential of being a good sport and it must not be said that "your were not willing to do your part in supporting the Red Cross, that when only a heart and a dollar was sought you shifted the responsibility of your brothers' welfare to other shoulders!"

This is such a small request. Its purposes is too lofty to be met with refusal from anyone who can possibly spare a dollar.

The same devotion to the welfare of the nation should be exercised in the days of peace as in the days of war. We must not drop back into the personal unconcern which allowed before the war one baby out of seven to die before it reached seven years of age and which caused 800,000 American boys to be raised under such purely preventable physical neglect that they were unfit to don the uniform of America and protect the ideals and freedom of the land for which their fathers bled and died.

Whose business is it to look after the public welfare, one may ask? And the answer is plain—"Yours as an American citizen under the organized effort of the Red Cross."

Think of this when the canvassers, whose time is as precious in many instances as yours, come to request your enrollment for 1920. Meet them with a smile, lend encouragement to their efforts, throw the weight of influence behind the great move and show the appreciation of your health and resources by the "charity which covereth a multitude of sins." Remember "The quality of mercy is twiced blessed. It bleaseth him that gives and him that receives." Surely, you will do your part!

IMITATING VON TIRPITZ
(N. Y. Times)

The public's response to the threat of the miners to carry on unrestricted war on the people of this country is full of good augury.

No minority, no matter how well organized or how possessed of temporary power to wreck and ruin, can long sustain the Hohenzollern doctrine that might can do as it pleases, or uphold the Von Tirpitz application that it is bound by no law but its own selfishness. We sacrificed too much fighting this sort of thing in Europe to permit it to triumph here.

To the miners' ultimatum there is but one possible reply, as there was to the Kaiser's—resistance to the utmost, defense without stint.

Suppose the owners of mines should say that they were not satisfied with their earnings and that until they were satisfied they would lock them up? From every throat would come the demand, "Smash them!" The public right to fuel is superior to paper titles.

Similarly, no other group of men, behind the shelter of pretended legality, may be allowed to lock up the mines. If they attempt it, smash them. This is not to crush labor but to protect it.

The great issue comes home to every man. So in process of rapid organization is another union—the Big Union. It is composed of those who would live and who do not purpose to be quiescent when a project, no matter how excused, is launched to freeze them.

The great body of the miners do not comprehend that to which they have nominally committed themselves. They have been led on by sinister leaders. They have become confused.

The fundamental issue is not compromisable, and there is no option except to meet force with answering force. But there are many details concerning which there may be negotiation. The public, which is to foot the cost of any settlement, has, of course, no desire to be unjust. It will yield much, but scarcely to contract breakers who declare a purpose as immoral as it is illegal.

The first necessary step is unconditionally to abandon the "Sign Here" ultimatum which was prepared and presented in advance of conference.

Mr. John H. Fleming was in town this week.

Mrs. W. W. Kidd and children are visiting in Roanoke Rapids.

Mr. S. J. Burrows was a week end visitor to Raleigh returning Sunday with his mother who is a pleasant guest in his home in North Warren-ton.

The Warren Record regrets to announce the death of Evelyn Lee Hoffer, 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffer, of the new town settlement, which occurred Tuesday in Suffolk, following an attack of diphtheria.

The Warren Record

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

GOOD START TOWARD GOAL

CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERSHIP IN 1920 RED CROSS

Public Spirited People In County Making Appeal; Warrenton Drive Making Great Headway As Canvassers Progress.

As reports are coming in from all over America thru the columns of the daily press disclosing the support being given the Third Red Cross Roll Call it is interesting to know that Warren is a link in this chain of mercy drawn thru a world of pain. Organized effort of the past week and the interest with which the public spirited people of the county are undertaking the new call for service guarantee that the great work auspiciously begun over America will be proportionately augmented by the devotion and interest of the county chapter and its corps of workers.

In Hawtree under the lead of Mrs. Perkins, in Macon under direction of Mrs. J. S. Nowell and J. J. Nicholson, of Six Pound; in Vaughan thru the efforts of Mrs. Sharpe Brown; at Norlina in response to the appeal of Dr. N. D. Morton; at Ridgeway where Miss Rebecca Collins is in charge, the work of enrollment is under way. Township chairmen are generally qualifying for the task ahead and Chairman W. Barham Davis expects the best of results from every corner of Warren.

The schools are solidly behind the movement which was presented to the white and colored teachers here Saturday by Roll Call Chairman Davis, Mrs. Kate P. Arrington, W. Brodie Jones and Supt. J. Edward Allen. A large enrollment is expected thru this channel in which competitive interest is keen in the effort to win the thirty dollar library promised that school which has the largest percentage of its enrollment enlisted in the Red Cross.

Red Cross booths in both Drug stores and active canvassing committees in Warrenton are gathering in the harvest of dollar memberships. Miss Dora Beck is enrolling members at the Peck Mill. At Hunter's Mrs. T. Henry Williams has placed over one hundred and twenty-five buttons upon the lapels of those who dropped by; at Burwell's Mrs. W. D. Rodgers, Jr., and Miss Annie Burwell have been busy at the same task and the little celluloid buttons bearing 1920 beneath a cross of red upon a white background tell of results.

Other Warrenton ladies including Misses Hilah and Gayle Tarwater, Mariam Boyd, Kate Macon, Ella B. Jones and others will assist at the booths. Mrs. J. A. Hornaday, Jr., is captain of the north-east Warrenton territory; Mrs. M. C. McGuire, north-west; Mrs. Howard F. Jones, south-east and Mrs. Van D. Alston, south-west. These ladies are engaged in the house to house canvass in an effort to present to every individual the opportunity to join and help procure a public health nurse for Warren. Outlying territory will be worked by J. Edward Allen, J. P. Scoggin and other gentlemen of the township.

The complete list of those in charge over Warren in this campaign of pledging anew allegiance to the Greatest Mother of the World follows:

Warrenton—Mrs. Kate P. Arrington
Norlina—Dr. N. D. Morton.
Manson—Mrs. John Dowling.
Ridgeway—Miss Rebecca Collins.
Warren Plains—Mrs. Billy Terrell.
Macon—Mrs. John S. Nowell.
Vaughan—Mrs. Sharpe Brown.
Littleton—Mrs. John Harrison.

- Townships
1. Nutbush—Mr. J. A. Kimball, Manson, R. F. D.
 2. Sandy Creek—T. H. Aycock, Elberon, and Miss Jennie C. Alston, Route 6, Henderson.
 3. Smith Creek—A. G. Hayes, Norlina.
 4. Hawtree—Mrs. Charlotte Story Perkinson, Wise, Charlie King, Paschall.
 5. Shocco—Mrs. R. L. Pinnell, Warrenton, Route 1.
 6. Six Pound—J. A. Nicholson, Macon, R. F. D.
 7. Roanoke—Mrs. M. A. Huckstep, Elams.
 8. River—R. D. Fleming Lit'lon, R. 1
 9. Judkins—C. N. Hardy, Aspen.
 10. Fishing Creek—Mrs. Beaufort Scull, Arcola.
 11. Fork—Edgar Williams, Inez.

What Farms Are Producing

The cotton crop of a single year is value at \$600,000,000. This would be nearly \$40 for every family in the United States.

The corn crop is even greater. The value of the corn raised in a single year could pay the national debt, with interest for one year, and leave enough to help out President Wilson on governmental expenses so that there need be no deficit for four or five years.

The American hens lay enough eggs in one month to pay the interest on the national debt. The one and two-thirds billion of eggs laid in one year would reach 30,000 miles or ten times across the Continent if placed side by side in a continuous line.

The automobile is all very well, but horses and mules are still worth a trifle of a billion and a third dollars. That is an average of \$65 worth of horseflesh for every family in the land.

The total products of the farm in 1904 are \$5,000,000,000. That is nearly equal to the total capital stock of all American railroads before the "boom" of 1900.

This sum is more than six times the capital stock of all the national banks. It is three times the gross earnings of all the railroads. It is nearly as great as the value of manufacturers in 1900, less cost of raw material.

In two years the farmers have produced wealth exceeding the output of all the gold mines of the world since Columbus discovered America.

In six years the deposits in all the banks of three farming States have increased as follows: Iowa, 164 per cent; Kansas 213 per cent; Mississippi, 301 per cent.

Even rice, which few families make much use of, is grown to the extent of 650,000 pounds. Macaroni wheat is a novelty in this country, yet the year's crop of it would fill a bin 100 feet high and completely covering a city "long block."

The increase alone of farming capital in four years, aside from the appreciation in the value of the land, would build sixty subways like that of New York city.

—New York World.

Macon People Lined Up For Red Cross

Under the able chairmanship of Mrs. J. S. Nowell, of Macon and Mr. J. J. Nicholson, of Six Pound, the third Red Cross Roll Call is well under way in Macon and vicinity. As an opening feature of the campaign for "a heart and a dollar" an impressive church service was held in Macon Sunday night. The church was effectively decorated with Roll Call posters. Mr. Simon Gardner as master of ceremonies guided the program to an interesting conclusion. An able address was delivered by Supt. J. Edward Allen. A solo by Miss Farmer, of the Macon High School Faculty and a duet by Miss Farmer and Mrs. Herman Rodwell were thoroughly enjoyed.

The effects of the meeting are good and under its impetus plus that of its national appeal the Red Cross is receiving hearty support in the community in its new program as announced for 1920.

"It is easy to walk the tight rope of society if you have a good bank balance."

HOLD "PEPPY" MEETIN' HERE

TEN OF TWELVE TOWNSHIPS REPRESENTED

Good Work Reported On Cotton Association; Other Townships Being Visited This Week; A State Speaker For Saturday.

Meeting upon call of the Executive committee numbers of farmers from ten of the twelve Warren county townships gathered in the Commissioners room at the Court House Saturday morning at eleven o'clock for reports and discussion of the work of the Cotton Association in Warren.

President A. E. Paschall was in the chair and called for reports from the different townships. The gentlemen called responded with short reports which were encouraging in their optimism. Work in numbers of the townships was well organized and waiting the word to commence the drive for membership.

Upon request of President Paschall County Agent J. W. Bason gave a synopsis of the Raleigh meeting which he attended as a representative of the local association.

Appointments were arranged by Mr. Bason to meet the farmers at central schoolhouses this week and complete the organization of each township unit. The Association named Messrs. W. H. Dameron, John G. Ellis and B. B. Williams a committee to promote the association among the business men of Warrenton and to secure their moral and financial support.

Members of the Association and farmers and business men generally are expected to be present next Saturday morning at eleven in the Court House where Mr. Tomlinson, of the State Association, will present the purposes and opportunity of the Association.

Township organization meetings for the American Cotton Association drive will be held this week as follows:

Shocco: Tuesday night, 7:30, at Montgomery's store.

Six-Pound: Wednesday night, 7:30, Churchill school house.

River: Thursday night, 7:30, Epworth School.

Hawtree: Friday afternoon, 3:30, Wise school house.

Nutbush—Friday night 7:30, Paschall's store at Drewery.

Warrenton—Saturday morning 10 o'clock in the Court room.

On account of the limited time it will be impossible to hold meetings in Judkins and Roanoke Townships. The people in these two townships are especially urged to come to the County meeting at the Court House Saturday and perfect their organization at that time.

The County Agent and Mr. B. B. Williams will conduct these Township meetings. Every man in the township is urged to attend these meetings. Speakers from Raleigh will be on hand for the County meeting at the Court House Saturday.

"A ball dress is cut low but the bill for it comes high."

"The man who has nothing to say isn't always conscious of it until after he has tried to say it."

Cardinal Mercier on R. C.

Washington, Nov. 2.—The national inspiration that expressed itself through the American Red Cross should be kept in some permanent form, says Cardinal Mercier, Primate of Belgium, in a statement issued here today.

"I feel a profound sympathy for your American Red Cross. During four sorrowful years of war among a people who had much to suffer, I learned the full importance of your work—what you did for the wounded, and not only for them, but for those who were sick and for their families.

"I know that your membership has grown from 400,000 to almost 20,000,000. This is a splendid progress in a splendid movement.

"Still there is one thing which I appreciate more than quantity—it is quality. Quantity is one thing you have. But for the quality of your hearts and your charity for mankind—for all these I offer you my expression of admiration. And when I shall go back home, after some time, I shall tell my people not only of what you were during the war, but what you are already coming to be, our permanent institution for charity towards mankind.

"Your American Red Cross is magnificent, and the extent of its work and its membership is simply marvelous. Of course, without such support from the whole American people it would have been obviously impossible to accomplish the wonderful things your Red Cross did during the war. Such a national inspiration should be captured and held for the benefit of society."

Cotton Association To Canvass

Raleigh Nov. 3.—The quotas for the cotton growing counties are being worked out and will be sent to the county chairmen and the newspapers during the present week. State Campaign Director S. G. Rubinow is urging all cotton campaign officials to get the teams of canvassers ready for the drive which will be started on Monday and continued through the week. All counties which have not completed their organization are urged to tighten up their forces in order that they may go into the contest on next Monday, November 10th with everything in favor of making the campaign a complete success.

The cotton campaign is supposed to be worked as intensely as were the Red Cross, Liberty Loan and other campaigns—the opportunity of joining should be extended to every farmer and every business man in the county. If additional literature or information about the aims and purposes of the Cotton Association are needed these will be supplied upon application to state headquarters at Raleigh. Beginning immediately, however, and running through the end of the campaign, headquarters will send circular letters to every member of every organization in the state in order to keep these men and women posted on the developments and to impart such other information as will be necessary for the complete success of the campaign.

MAYNARD ON VISIT TO N. C.

WINNER OF ARMY AIR DERBY PAYS STATE A VISIT

Takes Gov. T. W. Bickett To Wake Forest and Return In Airplane; Governor Didn't Like Dips.

Governor Thomas W. Bickett climbed aboard Lieutenant Belvin W. Maynard's De Havilland airplane yesterday afternoon shortly after two o'clock and in less than ten minutes was swooping in dizzy circles above the heads of a welcoming crowd gathered on the golf links at Wake Forest, seventeen miles away to greet the winner in the trans-continental air race.

The short field prohibited a landing, and the ceremonies which had been planned in honor of Lieutenant Maynard were postponed until last night when Governor Bickett and President W. L. Poteat, of Wake Forest, plus hundreds of Meredith College and Oxford College girls and the normal Wake Forest contingent heaped on Maynard the delayed honors.

It was by the Governor's insistence that he took his first air flight. Arrangements had been made to carry him over to Wake Forest in the afternoon in readiness for the arrival of Lieutenant Maynard, Sergeant Kline and "Trixie" in their plane a few minutes later. But the Governor insisted on flying, and Lieutenant Maynard was willing. Mrs. Bickett, it appears, was not consulted, but the Governor was careful, after he donned Sergeant Kline's tight-fitting coat, his helmet and goggles to remind someone to tell his wife how pretty he looked.

Regards To Max.

"Give my regards to Max Gardner and tell him to make the best Governor he can," the Governor called out as he crammed himself down in the seat that Sergeant Kline and Trixie jointly occupy. "Trixie" wasn't a bit impressed with the honor of having a mere governor occupy her accustomed place, and she put up a merry little piece of disorder as the plane took off. Then she found that Sergeant Kline had also been left behind, and took the loss philosophically.

It was an ideal day for flying. A slight wind was blowing, but the sun was warm and the sky entirely clear. For thirty minutes or more, the Governor was in the air. With Lieutenant Maynard, he circled about Raleigh, then made a straight course for Wake Forest, coming into the golf links from the east. Around and around the plane soared, the powerful motor roaring.

Landing Field too Short.

The landing field elected by Lieutenant Maynard Sunday afternoon, was that part of the golf links, composing a sort of level valley between two sloping hills half a mile from Wake Forest. On either side of the embankment the crowds were thick. Eagerly they watched the plane as it swept around coming low over the tree tops and then darting upward. Several times, the pilot plunged downward, as if to land, and then took off skyward again. Finally, there was a yell: "Here he comes." The big plane shot down over the tree tops, almost kissed the earth, ran parallel with it for twenty-five yards and then as Lieutenant Maynard shook his head vigorously in negative fashion, pointed its nose at startling angle and Maynard was leaving Wake Forest.

He explained last night to a disappointed crowd that his inability to land was due to the fact that the wind was blowing from the north and it was necessary for him to enter the field from that direction. Under such conditions, the field lacked much of being long enough to make a safe landing.

Didn't Like the Swooping

Lieutenant Maynard made a perfect experience during his administration land at Raleigh on the return trip and the Governor climbed out of the car, having completed another unique of varied happenings.

"That flying was great," the Governor said. "The only thing I didn't like was the swooping down over the tree tops. That made me nervous."

Miss Mary Perkinson was the first lady in Hawtree to join the Red Cross. A colored man of the same township heads the colored roll in Warren.

BACK FROM THE WAR IN SIBERIA



Wounded soldiers from the Siberian front being taken off the U. S. transport Thomas upon arrival in San Francisco. They were taken to Letterman general hospital at the Presidio.