

The Warren Record

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

JUST FOR FUN

Well Done on the Gridiron.
"What's your favorite wild game?"
"Football."—Boston Transcript.

Clever Rascal.
"How extravagant of you to pay 50 pounds for a diamond ring for me!"
"Not at all—I shall save on your glove bills."—London Opinion.

His First Thought.
Wife—"Ta-ta, dearie; I'll write before the end of the week."
Husband—"Good gracious, Alice, you must make that check last longer than that!"—London Mail.

The Villian!
"I call that dress a crime," said Hupp.
Replied his storm and strife,
"Stop jawing now and hook me up!"
So he fastened the crime on his wife.
—Boston Transcript

An Exception.
Flatbush—"Do you think a man profits by his mistakes?"
Bensonhurst—"Not if he marries the wrong woman he doesn't."—Yonkers Statesman.

He Should Worry
He was a wise man that said that he hadn't time to worry. In the daytime he was too busy, and at night he was too sleepy.—The Black and Magnet (New Concord, Ohio).

One Place That Stumps 'Em.
"No city," says a newspaper story, "has yet solved the problem of the reckless automobile speeder."
How about Venice?—Detroit Motor News.

The Decoy.
"Say, Jim," said the friend of the taxicab-driver, sanding in front of the vehicle, "there's a purse lying on the floor of your car."
The driver looked carefully around and then whispered: "Sometimes when business is bad I put it there and leave the door open. It's empty, but you've no idea how many people'll jump in for a short drive when they see it."—Kind Words.

APPRECIATION OF WILSON

News and Observer:
Immediately upon the assembling of the League of Nations at Geneva last Monday it was unanimously voted to send a message of sympathy to President Wilson. The message, which was sent by Paul Hymanns, president of the League, was as follows:
"The assembly of the League of Nations has by unanimous vote instructed me to send to you its warmest greetings and to express its earnest wishes that you may speedily be restored to complete health. The assembly recognizes that you have done perhaps more than any other man to lay the foundation of the League. It feels confident that the present meetings will greatly advance those principles of co-operation between all nations which you have done so much to promote."
There is only one fault to be found with the message. The word "perhaps" ought to have been left out. We do not think there can be any serious disagreement as to the primacy of the President's efforts in behalf of the League.
The message must have been very galling to Senator Lodge and other Wilson-haters. There is no question that it was very gratifying to the millions of Americans who recognize the superior wisdom of Woodrow Wilson. President Wilson is far more appreciated abroad than he is at home. This was shown in the message from the League of Nations and it is also shown in the utterances of the liberal newspaper writers in Europe. Lovat Fraser, one of the best known of the British journalists, says President Wilson may be remembered when other statesmen at Versailles are forgotten. He based this prediction on the fact that Mr. Wilson insisted that the League of Nations be incorporated in the peace treaty. He thinks that history will conclude that the League of Nations mattered more than the terms of the treaty and he says Wilson alone of the men gathered around the peace table saw this one thing clearly. The principle, says Fraser, will outlive its faltering makers.

PERMANENT INSTITUTION

RED CROSS REMAINS TO CARRY ON GOOD WORK

Only Relief Organization That Government Asks to Continue Its Work with Boys of Army, Navy and Marines.

Atlanta, Ga.—Of all the agencies which served the soldiers, sailors and marines of America in the world war, the American Red Cross is the only one which is still, by request of the United States government, continuing its service.

The Red Cross, briefly, is an "all-time" adjunct of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, whether in peace or war, it will continue its Home Service program for the able-bodied enlisted forces of the government, and provide entertainment and recreation for the sick and wounded in hospitals.

To give a typical idea of the scope of this work, a few statistics are given here of the work of the department of military relief of the Red Cross for one month in 1920, a month that is typical of this phase of Red Cross service.

In the first place, 189 military and naval establishments (and about 50 outposts along the Mexican border) are being served. At the larger hospitals the American Red Cross is still operating the Convalescent Houses and Nurses Houses that were constructed during the war. Each of these convalescent houses is presided over by a House Mother, whose duties are all that the name implies. The home atmosphere is always prevalent, and very comfort is afforded the sick and wounded during the convalescing period. In connection with the American Red Cross hospital service program there were 142,156 visits to patients by ward workers during the month, 549 telegrams sent, and 2,400 "communication" cases. (This number includes the writing of letters notifying families when a man is admitted to a hospital with a serious disease, the writing of letters in case of death, communicating with the family whenever details are necessary and approved by the Commanding Officer, the sending of bulletins of progress in case of prolonged sickness, and the writing of letters for sick and convalescing patients). These are trivial items in the daily work of the Red Cross worker, but this service is necessary, especially for the patients confined to bed, and is a material aid to morale.

Moving Pictures
The America Red Cross presented 421 motion picture shows during the month, that were attended by a total of 37,998 soldiers, sailors and marines, most of whom were convalescing patients. This motion picture service, however, includes the showing of pictures on the wall and ceilings of wards for the benefit of patients confined to their beds. There were 276 lectures and musicals attended by 49,409 men, and 316 other forms of entertainment in convalescent houses attended by 38,397 men. The entertainment and recreation program fur-

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Hen Herder is Peaved, for Old Stupid, the Prize Boob of the Universe, was over in the neighbor's New Garden and well nigh Et Up everything in sight and the Neighbor vows that Stupid will get Grace a Platter at his Sunday Dinner. Raising chickens, like Raising Children, is Easy—in the Books.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



their consists of the development and supervision of amateur theatricals, singing, outdoor recreation, the furnishing of writing material, and encouraging correspondence, furnishing home newspapers when practicable, furnishing and maintaining equipment of phonographs and phonograph records, supply fruits, flowers, smoking material, and approved refreshments to patients and the supervision of athletics for patients such as base ball, basket ball, tennis, wrestling, boxing, croquet, golf, track meets, etc.

Hospital Ward

The American Red Cross, as the authorized medium of communication between the people of the United States of America and their Army and Navy, with the return of peace conditions, is prepared to maintain representatives at all hospitals and stations where it seems advisable, and the principal ports, to render a helpful service to the enlisted personnel in conformance with the wishes of Commanding Officers. This program of helpfulness has been designated "Home Service" and embraces assistance in untangling personal difficulties and the establishment of a tangible connecting link between the service man and his home folks, so that the man may be relieved of worry and may be brought to appreciate the interest of his home people and so that the family may secure needed relief and may be kept in touch with their man in the service. Contact with the families is maintained through the agency of over thirty-five hundred Red Cross home service sections located in the home communities throughout the country, which are prepared to render any necessary service that the man or his family may require.

Army Service

The reports for the month show 237,979 men reported as stationed in or passing through the various military and naval establishments thout the country. During this period representatives of the Red Cross Bureau of Camp Service, through their determination to render adequate service to every soldier, sailor and marine, gave special home service to 16,727 men in camps and hospitals; involving the personal problems and difficulties of the men such as allotment and allowance, compensation, insurance, liberty bonds, back pay, discharge and furlough investigation, after care personal problems, requests for family relief, and miscellaneous friendly aid. Information of a technical character pertaining to the government's program was also furnished to 29,484 men.

GIVE THEM A PLACE TO PLAY

Proud is the City—she finds a place,
For many a lad today,
But she's more than blind if she fails to find
A place for the boys to play!

Give them a chance for innocent sport,
Give them a chance for fun—
Better a play ground plot than a court
And a jail when the harm is done!

Give them a chance—if you stint them now,
Tomorrow you'll have to pay
A larger bill for a darker ill,
So give them a chance to play!
—By Denis A. McCarthy.

ARE WE DOWNHEARTED?

In one of the advertising posters put out by American Red Cross for the fourth membership roll call, there is shown the picture of a smiling but eye-banded soldier, seated in a wheel chair, and opposite an eager Red Cross nurse, who softly compassionate face tells of the grief that is her's. Underneath appears this phrasing:

Let a blind soldier speak to you—
Close your eyes for a moment.
Then imagine that, for you, the rest of your life was to be one of perpetual night; no flowers, no colors—just sounds and smells and feeling things with your fingers. That's blindness.
But are we blinkies downhearted? No! Not as long as Red Cross sticks around and sees a fellow through!

If there can be anything more appealing than this, so full of heart-breaking pathos, so pregnant with the hope that springs eternal in the human breast, and yet so eloquently indorsing the humane work of Red Cross, it has not been pictured or printed.

And, as this striking poster puts it, "your Red Cross does just that—sticks round and sees a fellow through."

Further, Red Cross is helping every man blinded or partially blinded in the great war, training them for useful occupations of a self-supporting kind.

It is your Red Cross membership and the other fellow's Red Cross membership which carries on this and every other great work being performed by American Red Cross.

This paper believes in American Red Cross endeavor, both war and peace time, and it recognizes in it an institution that has made itself indispensable to American life.

Renew that membership of yours today, or if you have never taken part in the great work, do so as a matter of national pride, if the personal equation of duty does not find lodgment in you.

THIS WRITIN STUFF FER TH PAPER AINT SO EASY AS IT LOOKS. I'LL TELL TH' WORLD! YUH GOTTA KNOW HOW T' SPELL 'N COMPOSE 'N GIT YER FACTS TOGETHER 'N YA GOTTA LOOK 'N NOT WRITE ANYTHIN THAT'LL MAKE FOLKS SORE 'N YA GOTTA PUT A LIL PEP INTA COMMON EVER'DAY THIN'S. YU AIN'T GOT ANY PEP IN 'EM, SO THEY'LL MAKE INTERESTIN' READIN'—'N THEN AFTER YOU'VE RUIN ALL OVER TOWN AFTER NEWS 'N WRITEN COLUMNS OF STUFF, FOLKS'LL THERN THE PAPER DOWN 'N SAY, 'THERE AINT NOTHIN IN TH' PAPER!'



How To Beautify School Grounds

Chapel Hill, N. C.—In order to promote the beautification of school grounds in North Carolina, the Bureau of Extension has established a new division called the Division of Design and Improvement of School Grounds under the immediate direction of Dr. W. C. Coker, Kenan Professor of Botany and Director of the University Arboretum, and Miss Eleanor Hoffman, who will serve as secretary of the division and field worker.

Bulletin Containing Designs
To facilitate its work and to present the program of ground improvements which it contemplates, the division is now preparing an extensive bulletin which will contain twenty or more designs for actual and hypothetical school grounds, together with photographs of illustrative plantings from various sources such as the University Arboretum, private grounds, mills, community houses, together with a few typical constructive designs of arbors, walks, etc., each general design to be accompanied by a planting plan showing the plants to be used.

The text of the Bulletin will consist of general advice as to principles of planting so as to secure desirable effects, together with descriptions of trees, shrubs, and flowers recommended for use in the three main sections of the State—east, middle, and west.

Service Throughout the State
A second purpose of the Division is the giving of direct assistance through personal visits by Miss Hoffman to any school that indicates a desire for help. Miss Hoffman will also visit other organizations and opportunity allows, in order to arouse interest in the general subject of the beautification of grounds.

Methods of Procedure
In offering this service, The Bureau will follow the usual practice which obtains in all its service—no charge will be made for personal visits except that it is expected that the travelling expense of the field worker will be borne by the school or organization visited. Similarly no charge will be made for information which can be furnished through correspondence, and copies of the Bulletin will be sent free to any resident of North Carolina upon application. For further information address Division of Design and Improvement of School Grounds, Bureau of Extension, Chapel Hill, N. C.

RED CROSS AND THE MAN

Primarily, Red Cross was meant for every man, woman and child in America and in the world. It is a humane agent created by your dollar, your neighbor's dollars for the sole and single benefit of humanity.

If you are the sort of a fellow who delights in the knowledge that "man's inhumanity to man make countless mourn," then you want to get as far away from Red Cross as you possibly can.

If you belong to any sect or organization which opposes aid to your fellows, the Red Cross is not for you.

If you believe that health is a matter of no importance, that cities should have jails, policemen, theatres, churches and schools, but no nurses, doctors, hospitals, sanitation, relief of suffering or take precautionary measures against disease, then Red Cross is not for you.

If you think that when a community is swept by fire or tornado or flood, or by any other calamity that strips people of their all, leaves them maimed and wounded—if you think that these starving women and children, that the sore and helpless victims of disaster should be left to themselves, should be denied an organization that would give such a people physical comfort, bind up their wound, and afford them that greatest of all panaceas, mental ease, then Red Cross is not for you.

If you are deaf to pain, blind to misery, hardened to pity, dead to feeling for your fellowman, then Red Cross is not for you.

But if you believe in doing the most possible for humanity, then Red Cross is for you and all like you

The fourth Red Cross roll call of members is on. It is your Red Cross because it acts as your personal representative in humane work. Renew that membership today.

Hope Faith and Charity; but the greatest of these is Charity.

OF INTEREST TO ALL DIXIE

COTTON ASSOCIATION MAKES A WIDE APPEAL

All Classes of Men Asked to Assist in Fight Cotton Association is Making for a Fair Price for Cotton.

The South has in the American Cotton Association the most powerful, influential, and far-reaching organization ever attempted in America. The aims, objects, and purposes of the Association will be of inestimable value to the people of the entire South if they can be accomplished.

The Association cannot function unless those it is intended to benefit will back it up. Who will benefit if it succeeds? Every one affected by the price of cotton.

Mr. Cotton Grower! What have you done, and what are you doing now to aid the organization in securing a strong and healthy membership in your county? If it fails, upon whom will you place the fault? If it succeeds, how much credit can you claim? Mr. Merchant! What have you done in trying to aid the work in your town? How many hours have you given to the cause? What credit can you claim if it fills your money drawers with jingling coins of gold and retires you at an early period with enough to make your last days full of comfort, peace, and prosperity? Will history record you as one who had a part in the economic change?

Mr. Banker! What part are you taking in this economic program in the life of the South. Will you allow your vaults to become inadequate to hold the increase of deposits of your customers and not have a part in this great economic reform?

Mr. Professional Man! You, who have lo, these many years been underpaid for the valuable service you have rendered, what are you doing in this hour of opportunity to bring about a condition that will enable you to be adequately compensated for your work? Will you be satisfied to witness the breaking of the new day and not be numbered among those who had a part in helping to bring it to pass?

Men of the South! The battle for independence is on. Will we win? Not unless every man will do his part in the fight. The leaders in this struggle for freedom cannot win alone. Join the ranks immediately! Put on your fighting clothes and stay in the battle until victory is won. Let us all exclaim, "They shall not have this crop of cotton until they pay us cost of production, plus a profit!"—A. W. Swain, Secretary-Treasurer N. C. Division American Cotton Association.

Party In Honor Of Miss Nan E. Rodwell

Mrs. Wm. D. Rodgers, Jr., was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at a lovely party announcing the marriage of her sister Miss Nan Elizabeth Rodwell to Mr. Robert Eugene Johns, of Raleigh, N. C., which event takes place on Wednesday next.

In an exciting game of hearts Miss Alyce Rooker proved a true "winner of hearts," making the highest score, for which she was awarded a box of Brazil nuts. The guest of honor was presented with a pair of silk hose.

The guests were then invited to the dining room, where the color motif of pink was carried out. Suspended from the chandelier was a dainty pink basket from which ribbons extended to the little heart shaped place cards as the guests found their places they drew from the basket little cards bearing the announcement "N. E. R.—R. E. J., Nov. 24."

Miss Katie Riggan than gave in verse the message from Cupid with a promise of interest to each one present.

Chicken salad, olives, pickles, beaten biscuit, hot rolls and coffee were served.

Boy Scout (to old lady)—"May I accompany you across the street, madame?"

Old Lady—"Certainly, sonny. How 'ong you been waitin' here for somebody to take you across?"—Judge.