

EXAMPLE

It behooves me to walk very circumspectly if my son follows in my footsteps.—R. E. Lee.

The Warren Record

AN IDEAL

Leave the world a little better and a little more beautiful because you have lived in it.—Edward Bok.

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WEEKS ORDERS RETURN OF TROOPS

2600 Bales of Cotton Burned In Warehouse Fire At Goldsboro On Sunday Night.

CALL STRIKE FOR APRIL 1

Orders directing the return to the United States by July 1 of all American troops now on the Rhine were issued on Monday by Secretary Weeks.

The orders include the return by the end of the fiscal year of the entire force of approximately 2,000 men excepted from the previous order of several weeks ago under which the homeward movement of the majority of the American Rhine contingent is now in progress.

A formal call for suspension of work by all union coal miners, issued on Tuesday from the headquarters at Indianapolis, of the United Mine Workers of America, "directs all members of the organization employed in and around the anthracite and bituminous coal producing districts to discontinue work and cease production of coal at midnight, on Friday, March 31, 1922.

The suspension, the order added, would continue "until terminated by action of the policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America," and until officers of the 3,000 union locals scattered throughout the country have been advised of the committee's action.

Twenty-six hundred bales of cotton, stored in Bobbitt's Tobacco Warehouse, Goldsboro, were completely destroyed by fire Sunday night.

The loss on the cotton was estimated at \$200,000 with \$190,000 insurance, while the warehouse was insured for \$16,000, which is expected to cover the loss. The cotton was owned by H. Weil & Bros., local cotton factors, and the warehouse was the property of the Carolina Warehouse Company. The origin of the blaze has not been determined.

While the government has "not entirely" abandoned its efforts to get a settlement in advance of the coal strike called for April 1, particularly in the bituminous fields, and while the Department of Justice is studying possibilities of legal redress in case danger results to public peace and welfare, it was learned on Tuesday in White House and cabinet circles that no action is contemplated unless the strike develops.

Secretary of Labor Davis, who has represented the government in direct negotiations in the industry, had no comment to make when word of the United Mine Workers' call for suspension of work on April 1, in both the bituminous and anthracite fields, reached Washington, but Attorney General Daugherty indicated he was inclined to consider that the legal branch of the government might take some steps, particularly in case transportation derangement was occasioned after the strike was underway.

At the White House along with the statement that the effort to bring about a national conference between the employers and the miners in the bituminous industry was still continuing, notwithstanding the almost complete refusal of the operators to co-operate, the existence of a great coal surplus was emphasized as a most important factor. The government's surveys indicated, it was said that with production continuing in non-union fields, the surplus would prevent any shortage in industry, and should prevent any inflation of coal prices.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian non-co-operationist leader, who was recently arrested on charges of sedition by the British authorities in India, has been sentenced to six years imprisonment without hard labor.

Work on the Washington will remain suspended as in the case with other new battleships and battle cruisers which are slated to be scrapped or converted when the treaty has been ratified and ratifications have been formally exchanged. The Washington is under construction at the yards of the New York Ship Building company at Camden, N. J.

SISTER RUTH WILL GET HOSPITAL AID

Dr. T. J. Taylor Offers To Sell Book By Famous Southern Author To Secure Funds.

FIGHTS WHITE PLAGUE.

Amid the picturesque scenery of Georgia, a girl's beautiful life began. Before her opened a vista that promised a life of serene pleasure and brightness; but bereavements and reverses came, and she and her refined, cultured mother, being deprived of the strong arm that had hitherto supported them, were reduced to the necessity of laboring for the necessities of life.

About this time, the world became enveloped in a universal war, and a Georgia cotton mill offered Mrs. Wilson and her daughter, Ruth, the surest means of support; and although unaccustomed to such labor they threw themselves heroically into the great battle of life, and during the four years of the Great War were as much a part of the army of fighters as were the men who wore the khaki.

Although slender and fragile this little Georgia working girl by the side of her mother fought through the Great War with courage and devotion. She was fighting for bread and for the means of being of service in the great world of which she found herself a part. In the end she found herself a "casualty," being attacked and stricken down by humanity's great enemy, the White Plague, but she did not surrender. With her accustomed courage, she continued the fight; not now for bread but for life. From the hospital where she sought help, she was soon sent home to die.

At this juncture, the attention of Mr. Harry Stillwell Edwards, a resident of Macon, Ga., and one of the South's most distinguished literary men, was directed to her. His heart was moved with sympathy, and he determined to give her a chance for life. Having just lost a daughter, he adopted this girl under the title "Sister Ruth," placed her in Stonehedge Sanitarium, Asheville, under the care of Dr. Dunn, a distinguished tuberculosis specialist.

Mr. Edwards is the writer of many popular little books, which have had a wide sale. In one of his letters to me he wrote: "I have plenty of land but no money." He, therefore, decided to write a little book, dedicate it to Ruth, and sell it for her benefit. The entire proceeds of the book being given to her to meet hospital expense. The title of the book is "Mam'selle Delphine." The scenes are laid in New Orleans, and the book is intensely interesting.

When Ruth went to the hospital both lungs and her throat were seriously involved, and Dr. Dunn did not give Mr. Edwards any encouragement. At the end of about five months, she showed great improvement. Her throat and her left lung were entirely healed and only her

HEN EGG LOOM LARGE TRIES TO BREAK A RECORD

"Lay on McDuff, and damned be he who first cries Hold! Enough!"

Having Shakespeare in mind they are "laying on." A few days ago Miss Georgia LaCoste was the proud owner of a "record-breaking" biddy when eggs were the goal. The hen was proud and advertised her wares by proclaiming in loud and lusty cackles that she was the champion egg producer.

But alas! and alack! There are others that believe in advertising their abilities, and the biddy of Miss LaCoste has a rival in the biddy of Mrs. Tempe Dameron. Mrs. Dameron sends to the office an egg that "lays" the egg of the biddy of Miss LaCoste in the "has-been" class.

In this connection it may be well to say that the value of the product of the hens of the United States brings more dollars than the cotton, tobacco, hay, lamb, beef or wool products respectively.

"Lay on McDuff." P. S. It may be that Miss LaCoste's biddy is "a-settin'" on her record, and therefore Mrs. Dameron's biddy had an opportunity to reach first place—on the sly.

Illinois Child of Six Explores Seven Months in African Jungle



Alice Hastings, 6-year-old girl of Illinois, has just returned from a year spent in the jungles of Kivu country, Belgian Congo, Africa. Her experiences, of being carried through jungles by natives, as shown above, seeing lions and gorillas slain, and visiting with pigmy tribes, vie with Alice in Wonderland adventures.

Her father, a Chicago lawyer, was a member of Carl E. Akeley's exploring party. Her mother and two other women also made the trip. Alice, though only 5 years old at the time, was taller than the chief of a pigmy tribe visited. He thought her curls false. She was the first white child the tribe had ever seen. The insert shows Alice as she arrived in New York last week.

WILSON PLEASURES WITH TWO TALKS

Opportunity for developing the young life of the church are clearer here this week following two instructive addresses on Sunday by Frank P. Wilson, Field Secretary of All South Extension Committee of the United Society of Christian Endeavor. Mr. Wilson spoke in the morning at the Presbyterian church before a good congregation. The meeting at the Methodist Church for the evening appointment was not as well attended.

"It is important," the speaker urged, "to interest the young persons of the church in the work which is to be done. It is a formative period in their lives and it is essential that their talent be directed along Christian channels if they are to become factors in the moral life of their community."

Rev. J. M. Millard introduced Mr. Wilson. He was welcomed to the Methodist Church by Mr. J. E. Rooker, who warmly thanked him for the address.

Mr. Wilson came to Warrenton under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society, which is non-denominational. His address, a member said yesterday, has been of value and we expect greater interest among younger persons of the churches here to follow.

WORK PROGRESSES ON NEW HIGH SCHOOL HERE

With the award of the plumbing contract to W. R. Strickland and the wiring to Walker Electric Co. of Raleigh this week, the Board of Trustees gave another boost to completion plans for the town's new high school on the Brehon lot.

Excavation is under way and material is arriving. The contract calls for completion in August of this year.

WOMEN ENDORSE NEXT CHAUTA'QUA

A chautauqua comes to Warrenton in the Fall, according to a contract made here by the Woman's Club with the Swarthmore circuit. The entertainments are to last three days and will be given in the Opera House.

There will be no tented attraction of this nature here during the Summer. Local business and professional men refused last Summer for the first time in three years to sign a contract with the Community Chautauqua because of repeated losses by the guarantors.

Miss Agnes O. Hersey of Swarthmore, Pa., who spent two days here last week, secured the support of the Woman's Club for the Fall entertainment.

DEBATERS ARGUE AT COURT HOUSE

Debating that the United States should have entered the League of Nations, Miss Margaret Mullen and John Burwell will meet the negative team of the Littleton High School in the Court House here this evening at 8 o'clock. Warrenton High's negative team of Miss Rowena Wood and Miss Lela Clark will travel to Roanoke Rapids to present the negative view of the question chosen for triangular debate among North Carolina High Schools by the Bureau of Extensions of the University of North Carolina.

Judges in the debate here will be Supt. H. A. Hanney of Macon, Supt. H. V. Scarborough of Churchill and Supt. N. E. Coltraine of Roanoke Rapids.

Norlina's affirmative will debate the Seaboard negative at the Norlina High School auditorium. The Norlina negative will meet the Seaboard affirmative instead of a third team because of the failure of the third high school to enter the contest.

The school whose negative and affirmative teams both win will go to Chapel Hill as the next step toward competing for the Aycock Memorial Cup which is offered to the winning team in the State-wide contest each year.

NORLINA RESUMES WORK ON HIGH SCHOOL ANNEX

Work on the Norlina High School will be resumed next week with the State bearing the cost, Supt. of Schools J. Edward Allen said yesterday afternoon.

The plumbing contract has been let to W. L. Brown of Durham. The wiring will be by the Walker Electric Company of Raleigh while the heating will be installed by the Carolina Heating & Engineering Co. of Durham.

LADY LUCK DEALS ALL GOOD HANDS

Camouflaged maidens proved pleasant surprises at the Eastern Star last night when the Masonic Hall was filled with couples for the novel entertainment. The sale of plate dinners, chicken salad and ice cream brought a good fund for the Oxford Orphanage Hospital.

Mrs. R. J. Jones, Mrs. H. F. Jones, Miss Mary Louise Allen, Mrs. J. Edward Allen, Mrs. H. N. Walters and Miss Mary Harris promoted the party. Many of the young women of the town were camouflaged and, after the sale of the plate, removed their masks and enjoyed the evening with Luck's partners.

"It is better to know a few books well than to dwell in a library."

B. CO. WINS HONORS FEDERAL REVIEW

"Best Club Rooms in State And One of Best Companies"—General Metts Says.

SIX NEW MEN ENLIST.

Winning a rating of excellent upon every point, Company B. 120 Infantry passed the Federal inspection here on Friday in splendid form. Federal Inspector Colonel Day, State Adjutant General J. Van Metts; Inspector of Equipment, Major T. C. Guthrie and Commander of the First Battalion 120 Infantry, Major James W. Jenkins found everything all right in the crucial test of detailed inspection.

"Company B. has the best club rooms I have seen in the State," Adjutant General Metts said, "and the general military bearing of the organization entitles it to a rank among the first in North Carolina."

The inspection lasted more than an hour and every department of the company was thoroughly investigated. The rating "excellent" was given on every point viewed.

New members of the company include Hamilton B. Adcock, Clyde R. Adcock, Alton J. Gardner, Clyde T. Conner, Vivian G. Shearin of Macon and Harold R. Skillman of Warrenton. These men were instructed in the manual of arms at the drill held on Wednesday evening. Captain Rodgers ordered squad drill for the remainder of the outfit.

Regular drills, omitted during the time the armory was being repaired will be made up prior to going to camp in July.

"The rating given us at the inspection is exceedingly gratifying," a member of the local organization said yesterday, "and we are going to keep the Company to that standard."

CLUB DISCUSSES IRISH DRAMA

The Irish Dramatic Movement received the attention of the Literary department of the club which met Tuesday with Mrs. R. B. Boyd and Mrs. J. G. Ellis, at Mrs. Boyd's.

Mrs. J. D. Palmer gave an interesting paper on the "Formation of the National Irish Theatre," which grew out of the Irish literary renaissance and has furnished a medium for the production of true folk drama.

Mrs. Edmund White presented a well written paper on the writers who contributed to this movement and who depicted faithfully the comedy and tragedy of the daily life of the Irish folk. She discussed Keats, who is primarily a poet, but who nevertheless is a great power in the dramatic movement; Lady Gregory, who is exceedingly skillful in drawing Irish peasant characters, and Synge, "who makes the most powerful dramatic appeal, for he is a realist who is interested not in ideas merely but in human life itself."

Synge's powerful one act drama, "Riders to the Sea," was discussed clearly and forcefully by Miss Gladys Gordy. She made her audience feel the deep grief of the peasant mother when her sixth son met his watery grave.

BOYS DOSE DOG; PUBLIC THINKS CANINE IS MAD

Quinine, red pepper and turpentine given a dog here this week to break it from sucking eggs started the cry of "mad dog" by those not acquainted with the reason for the speed and queer actions of the animal.

Several citizens secured guns and fired at the dog. Mr. Weldon Hall routed the animal from beneath a residence, putting an end to the chase with a broadside of shot.

Two boys stayed quiet. The mad dog was a hoax. Barker Williams and a Whittamore boy, with the knowledge of Mrs. Whittemore who had been annoyed by the canine, prepared a dose that would be calculated to run an animal mad and packed it down with bread. Like Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer they did not say anything when the chase was on.

The true story came out today, but the dog was dead.

"It don't matter," said Mrs. Whittemore, "the cur wasn't any good, anyhow."

NORLINA WILL GET COTTON STORAGE

Parker Warns Farmers Against Over-cropping Under Co-operative Marketing.

TRADE BODY GIVES LAND

Cotton storage warehouses for Warrenton County will be located at Norlina if the plans of farmers on Monday are pushed. The township organization of the co-operative cotton marketing association instructed a committee on Monday to accept from the Norlina Board of Trade a deed to seven and a half acres of land bordering the railroad a mile South of the town. The committee went to Norlina with Mr. T. B. Parker of the State Department of Agriculture and accepted the site offered, and the necessary papers are being prepared for the transfer, a member of the Norlina Board of Trade said in an interview yesterday afternoon.

"The Board of Trade has made arrangements to secure from Mr. J. R. Paschall fifteen acres of land and is ready to offer the other seven and a half acres whenever the tobacco co-operative houses are located. Farmers told us," the Norlina merchant continued, "that they would undoubtedly ask for the remainder of the land as they expected the tobacco warehouses to be placed at the same point."

"We have worked hard and have spent some money" he said "in an effort to procure these storage facilities at Norlina and we are gratified at our success."

The committee met in the Commissioners room at the Court House on Monday morning with a good representation from all sections of the county. Dr. T. B. Parker of the Agriculture Department made an able address on the folly of the old marketing system and pointed out in a session of instances how it had been unprofitable.

"We had just as well hang a mill stone about our necks," the agriculturalist said, "as to over crop under the new plan of co-operative selling. We must plant intelligently and we must stand together for the marketing of our products."

Mr. Parker explained that the warehouse could be erected by the sale of stock and with aid from the State under the warehouse law. He stressed the point that he had nothing to do with the location of warehouses and made it plain that the proposed warehouse was not to be built by the co-operative association but under the State warehouse system and then it might be leased to the State Co-operative Association.

Attorney B. B. Williams asked, "do you not think, Mr. Parker, if 75 per cent of the cotton is produced South of a line drawn East and West through Warrenton and with the advantages of a water system meaning cheaper insurance rates that it would be wise to locate the warehouses here?"

Mr. Parker repeated that he was not an authority on location and evaded the query. He said later that of the three sites he had seen, however, that the upper site at Norlina was more advantageous than either the lower one there or the site at Warren Plains.

Warrenton was represented at the meeting only by Attorney B. B. Williams, J. D. Palmer and W. Brodie Jones. Others in attendance were J. C. Brauer, Chm. J. B. Davis, T. B. Fleming, Otto Hecht, J. C. Hecht, R. S. Register, Howard Palmer, J. K. Pinnell, H. G. Limer, R. E. Williams, R. L. Bell, Lucius Hawks, P. M. Stallings, S. D. Tucker and fifteen to twenty more farmers of Warrenton.

Joint services between Christ Church and Church of the Good Shepherd will be held in Christ Church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The special Lenten preacher on this occasion is Rev. E. W. Baxter, rector of Emmanuel Church, Warrenton, who has just been called to St. Timothy's Church, Wilson.

Although in the younger ranks of the Episcopal clergy, deep earnestness and originality of thought, serve to make his biblical expositions particularly illuminating and effective. A large congregation will doubtless hear him this evening.

REV. E. W. BAXTER OF WARRENTON LENTEN PREACHER

Raleigh Times.

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