

PLEADS CAUSE OF RED CROSS

Gov. Tom Rye Makes Eloquent Address in Highland Park for Patriotic Women.

WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENT

Lawn Fete of Vance Avenue Auxiliary Proves Great Success.

In a beautiful little grove in fashionable Highland park over one thousand people gathered Friday night to hear Gov. Tom C. Rye in one of the most eloquent addresses ever heard in this city.

The entertainment was in the form of a lawn fete and throughout the grounds there were set tables presided over by attractive young ladies of the Highland Park Red Cross.

Gov. Rye said in part: "It affords me great pleasure to be with you tonight in the interest of this great cause. The Red Cross is the greatest mother in the world; she is the mother of you and of me and of our boys on the battlefield of France."

Gov. Rye was asked what the difference between the Kaiser and a man from North Ireland was, and then answered: "A man from North Ireland is coming from Belfast, and the Kaiser is going to hell fast."

He said, "I believe in loyalty in everything and friends if there is one among us tonight, who does not love and honor the American flag and his sympathies are with the Germans, then let him step from under old glory and seek the protection of his flag, for Germany has started a little row and she is going to get you and me."

"An Indian, who had joined the army and who was home on a furlough, was asked how he liked the army and he said, 'alright, but there is too much salute and not enough shot.'"

"We'll do you know what you are fighting for?" he was asked. "Sure, to make the whole damn world join the democratic party."

"Give, my friends, give to the cause until you hurt and then give until the pain has ceased. The most pathetic incident I now can recall was down in Haywood county, where there are three colored people to one white person."

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"Give, my friends, give to the cause until you hurt and then give until the pain has ceased. The most pathetic incident I now can recall was down in Haywood county, where there are three colored people to one white person."

The old negro I am going to tell about is Sam Mitchel, and when the committee came through to get his subscription, he said, 'friends, me and the old lady has each year been mortgaging our crops in order to cultivate the crops and get through the year. This year we decided not to mortgage it and we have got through pretty good. When I learned about the Red Cross, I went to town and mortgaged the crop again and here's fifty dollars for the cause.' The old man then urged not to give if he couldn't afford it, but he insisted that he would mortgage the whole darn thing if necessary to assist the Red Cross.

"My friends, there's business as well as other things in this war," he said. "There was a guard on duty named Levi, and one night he stopped a soldier and said, 'halt, who goes there?' 'Corporal of the ordinance, was the reply. 'Advance and give the discount,' said Levi."

"A most beautiful thing to me is a service flag flying in the windows. The service flag showing you have a boy in the army; a service flag showing you have assisted the Red Cross and a service flag showing that you are assisting the boys over there who are doing the actual fighting."

In conclusion, Gov. Rye recited that beautiful poem, 'There's to the Blue and Grey' to the Gray and 'The Men on the Fields of France.' After Governor Rye had finished, A. Y. Simmons was introduced and told what the auxiliary of the Woodmen of the World are doing. Residing the speakers there sat on the platform, L. Coffey, C. C. Abernathy, Mrs. Richard Chidress and members of the press. Governor Rye left this morning for Athens, where he spoke today.

The closing address of the evening was made by Hon. A. Y. Simmons, manager of the Woodmen of the World. He only spoke four minutes to impress upon the audience what the other speakers had said.

Then everybody began to patronize the booths and a goodly sum was raised for the Vance avenue auxiliary.

BOYS OF UNCLE SAM ARE MAKING A HIT OVERSEAS

Writes Alex Rankin, Who Is "Over There" Doing His Bit for Democracy.

Alex Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rankin, of Highland Park, who is "over there" doing his bit to make the world safe for democracy, has written a



ALEX RANKIN

cheerful letter to homefolks, in which he said that the boys from the Volunteer state will be heard from and that their fathers and mothers will be proud of them.

Young Rankin, who is well known here, has been a member of the old Third Tennessee Regiment band for four years, and is now a second-class musician with I. R. ("Sandy") Summers in France.

Alex said that he arrives safely overseas and was feeling fine as could be. He explained that they were on the move all the time and were seeing some wonderful country. "We made a hike of about fifteen miles yesterday," he wrote. "Can you imagine me making such a hike? Well, I did, and with my saxophone, pack and roll, which weighed about ninety pounds. I was surprised at myself."

He said that the boys of the "good old U. S. A." were making a hit "over there"; that the people were certainly glad to see them and gave them a royal welcome. His band has also been making a hit, he said. They gave a concert for the Scotch. He referred to Harry Lauder as being a "fine fellow."

He urged homefolks not to worry about him, saying that he was going to live and do the right thing; that Uncle Sam is good to the boys and they are well taken care of. "Write often," he urged. "We are looking forward for letters and papers from home, sweet home. Trusting we may be spared to return to our loved ones soon."

During the winter months, it was very cold and always a high wind blowing. Very hard to keep warm on account of coal being so scarce and what little you could get cost an outrageous price. On the other hand, the boys are full of life and have lots of "pep." Just aching to get "over the top." It may seem slow, but still it's sure, so don't worry if we stay over here longer than you expected. We are every one anxious to get back, but not until we see the final score in our favor.

Never was successful at writing letters, but hope this proves interesting. Since the census will stand for, so you will have to wait to get back, but experience which will be worth while. With love to all at home, yours devotedly, WADE.

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of the Chattanooga high school. An interesting account of his trip over, and such conditions as he is permitted to write, are given in the following letter:

Somewhere in France, June 11, 1918.

Dear Aunt: Eight months ago today in a naval hospital near Chicago, four hospital corpsmen were given order to be ready to leave for France at any moment. These men had longed for such a opportunity. Nothing but joy filled their hearts to know they would have the chance to fight the enemy of the world, so little time was lost in making ready for the voyage across the sea.

About 2:30 P. M., October 11, 1917, we said good-bye to our many friends at "the old home," as we called the hospital, for all of us had lived there for the past year and eight months. Our first stop was Chicago, where telegrams were sent to our relatives. Evidently they thought we were playing a joke, for when the pretty young lady read them she looked surprised and said, "Is it true?" She was quickly informed of our task and going over and told us of her brother, who had recently enlisted in the navy. Time was passing fast so we had to rush to catch our train for Philadelphia.

Upon arriving at the Quaker city port of the navy yard for further orders. After a short stay of 12 hours we left for New York, where the steamer was docked that we were to cross on. Went aboard about noon, October 15, 1917, and sailed at 5:25 the same day.

Had a fine voyage over with the exception of about 36 hours; had grand weather. Every one was constantly on the lookout for the periscope of a "sub," but after a few hours only one of the day trippers was seen.

Everybody was on deck early on the morning of October 23, 1917, anxiously awaiting the command to go ashore. They soon departed after landing and after a few hours took one of the trains for another port in England. The train average about fifteen miles an hour, but all the time getting closer to the country for which we started.

When we arrived at the port, we were met by the first American sailors to enter their city since the beginning of the war. Enjoyed the short stay very much even though the very cold and rainy weather was here.

The night of October 25, 1917, we went aboard a British ship; awaiting the next morning to find ourselves in France. After a three day stay we left by state. At last we had reached the wonderful city and remained there till November 2, 1917, waiting for orders to proceed to our station for duty. At that time, it would be hard for a stranger to believe the Huns had ever existed. Now it is quite different, but can't see that it will be long before everything is in our favor.

Here we were sent to different stations. I was fortunately two of us went to the same one, and I have lots of time to begin with. Spent the following two months at a seaplane station which proves to be a very interesting life.

On January 2, 1918, orders came for me to go to a dirigible station for duty, and left the next day for my new station. At present, the four of us are miles apart, but keep in touch with each other. During the winter months, it was very cold and always a high wind blowing. Very hard to keep warm on account of coal being so scarce and what little you could get cost an outrageous price.

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GEORGIA MILITARY READY FOR FALL TERM

Accommodations Made for 250 Cadets—Col. Woodward Expects Best Year.

When Georgia Military academy, at College Park, Ga., begins the fall term of 1918, accommodations will have been provided for the creation of a handsome new building, known as Memorial hall. Last session was the most successful in the history of the institution and it will start the new term with even brighter prospects.

Work on the building is well under way. Memorial hall, as the name implies, will be dedicated to the former cadets who are now in the service of their country. In it will be accommodations for sixty-six cadets, the president's and directors' offices, teachers' rooms, reception hall, dining hall seating 250 cadets, and kitchen conveniences. It will cost \$80,000.

The expansion of the academy was undertaken recently when Col. J. C. Woodward, who established the institution eighteen years ago, invited some of his friends to join him in incorporating the school. Seventy-five citizens of Atlanta and former students were so impressed with the possibilities of Georgia Military academy that they became stockholders.

There will be no change in the policies of the school. Under the reorganization, Col. Woodward will have active cooperation and influence of these business men in directing its future and enlarging the scope of the work. There never has been a change of administration since the school was founded.

When Georgia Military academy was established by Col. Woodward there was one other teacher and accommodations for but forty pupils. The faculty now consists of fifteen trained educators and the cadet corps has grown to 231 boys and young men from many states.

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PUT VIM IN YOUR BUSINESS You Can Do it With This VIM DELIVERY CAR Two styles in stock—open express with top, and closed body. Phone us. Repair parts carried in stock. HART'S GARAGE Distributors Chestnut at W. Eighth Main 49

Statement of the Condition of the HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK Chattanooga, Tennessee. In response to Comptroller's call at the close of business, June 29, 1918. Resources Loans and Discounts \$ 8,629,824.40 Overdrafts 1,691.62 United States Bonds (at Par) 3,395,692.90 Hamilton Nat'l Bank Building (unencumbered) 587,500.00 65,353.15 Furniture and Fixtures 45,000.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 519,518.70 State, Municipal and Other Bonds 57,645.88 Other Real Estate 2,275,411.06 Cash in Vaults and Due from Banks \$15,577,647.71 Liabilities Capital Stock Paid In \$1,000,000.00 Surplus and Profits (Net) 585,324.56 National Bank Notes Outstanding 1,000,000.00 Due Federal Reserve Bank 899,449.33 Account Liberty Bonds 12,093,163.77 Deposits \$15,577,647.71 Officers T. R. PESTON, President. J. B. F. LOWRY, Cashier. G. H. MILLER, Vice-President. S. A. STRAUSS, Assistant Cashier. C. M. PRESTON, Vice-President. D. S. HENDERSON, Assistant Cashier. JNO. STAGMAIER, Vice-President. E. B. SHADDEN, Auditor. Directors C. M. Preston F. A. Seagle J. O. Martin S. M. Watkins O. B. Andrews F. L. Riggs C. M. Willingham NEW BUSINESS INVITED

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Hotel STRAND ATLANTIC CITY Be cool and comfortable this summer ON THE OCEAN FRONT "IN THE CENTER OF EVERYTHING" The Hotel is built of STEEL, BRICK and STONE. 300 delightful rooms, 12 private baths, equipped with hot and cold, fresh and sea water. Orchestras of soloists. WALK, DRIVE or MOTOR and the most interesting surroundings. Private garage on premises. Sea bathing, yachting, fishing, shooting, and GOLF. Finest 18 hole course on the Atlantic Coast. "You will find us sincerely interested in making your visit most enjoyable." Ownership Management

Hotels Grades with its new, absolutely fireproof addition. Entire block on ocean front. The final step in hotel appointment, service and comfort. Always open. Illustrated literature. NEWLIN HAINES CO.

Atlantic City NEW JERSEY The National Health and Pleasure Resort Enjoy the summer by visiting this famous city of health and recreation and escape those oppressive days and stifling nights. The surf-bathing is unequalled—and the Boardwalk, with its piers, theatres and brilliant stores is one continual chain of diversified amusement. The Hotels are world-famous for service and cuisine. Fishing — Golf — Motoring — Sailing — Horseback-Riding — Dancing. THE LEADING HOUSES ARE ALWAYS OPEN and will gladly furnish full information, rates, etc., upon request (Hotels are all American Plan, unless otherwise noted) The Shelburne On the Ocean Front European Plan J. Walker Ellis Hotel Strand On the Ocean Front On the B. O. and H. C. Edwards The Withshire Central Near Beach Samuel Ellis For information and schedule of convenient railroad facilities consult local ticket agents.

TENNESSEE HOTEL CO. APPLIES FOR CHARTER Purpose is to Promote Fine Arts, Paintings and General Literary Attainments.

The Tennessee Hotel association applied for a charter in the county court clerk's office Saturday morning. The incorporators, who are all hotel men with the exception of Frank S. Carden are as follows: J. B. Rector, manager of Signal Mountain Inn; Houston R. Harper, manager of the Hotel Patten; and H. F. Van Dusen, manager of the Northern hotel. The purpose of the new organization is to promote literary and scientific undertakings, as a college or university, with powers to confer degrees as an academy or debating society. Further provisions are for the promotion of fine arts and paintings and a closer co-operation among hotel men.

City Sealer Wages War ON RETAIL PROFITEERS City Sealer of Weights and Measures T. F. Mahoney and his assistant, S. H. Carter, have enlisted in the war against retail profiteering. Mr. Mahoney, in a position where he can observe much of the illegal practice which is carried on, and in connection with his campaign against short weighing, he intends to also wage warfare against the other.

PEOPLE ENTITLED TO KNOW HIS POSITION

T. P. McMahon Tells Things He Is For and Against in Senatorial Race.

T. P. McMahon, United States deputy marshal for East Tennessee, who recently announced as a candidate for the state senate, has issued a platform of principles on which he proposes to make the race for the democratic nomination. He favors a lot of reforms and opposes a lot of things now existent. He opposes the ouster law in its present form, favors the present ownership of railroads, and in addition sets out the following as his platform:

"I believe the people of this county and city have given a fair and impartial trial to the forms of government now in force, and we are today the highest taxed people in the civilized world, with practically no voice or representation in our government. Therefore, being a Democrat and standing for government by the people, I favor the people and for the people, I favor the re-establishment of the old county court as a legislative and tax-collecting body for the county, and I favor a board of aldermen, composed of one alderman from each of the eleven wards, as we are today the highest taxed people in the civilized world, with practically no voice or representation in our government. 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