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

3c. A COPY

MR. R. G. CLARK PASSES AWAY.

A Number of Warren County Friends Regret the Passing of This Good Man.

The subject of this sketch was born January 11th, 1870 and departed this life the 12th of September 1917. He was the oldest son of Ransom Gray Clarke and Indiana Clarke, who moved from Vance to Edgecombe County several years ago, and settled near the present town of Pinetops.

He left behind an aged mother to whom he was devotedly attached, three sisters—Mrs. W. J. Clark and Mrs. M. A. Bacy, of Edgecombe county, and Mrs. A. E. Edwards, of Vance county, a half brother Mr. James Perdue, of Southport, and a half sister Mrs. B. F. Best, of Edgecombe county, besides a host of relatives and friends in Edgecombe, Vance and Warren counties.

Mr. Clarke was a great sufferer for about two years, and for several months was confined to his bed. All that skillful physicians and surgeons, and kind friends and loving relatives could do proved unavailing. He spent several weeks in a hospital, where a limb was amputated in a vain effort to save his life, but the relief obtained was only temporary, the Master had called.

Mr. Clarke was not a member of any church, and so far as the writer knows never made any public profession of faith in Christ, yet to those who knew him best he gave abundant evidence of a change of heart. He bore his great sufferings with true Christian fortitude. He loved his Bible and kept it by his bedside, and read it constantly. To a near relative he said he found depths of meaning in its teachings he never realized before. A short while before his death he quoted the following lines from an old hymn:

"Oh when shall I see Jesus,
And reign with him above;
And from the flowing fountain
Drink everlasting love?
When shall I be delivered
From this vile world of sin,
And with my blessed Jesus
Drink endless pleasures in?"

The writer had only known Mr. Clarke for a few years and saw him only occasionally, but in this brief acquaintance had learned to esteem the man very highly for the many sterling qualities he possessed.

Loving hands gently laid him to rest in a grave near that of his father, about five miles from Pinetops. May the Lord comfort the hearts of his loved ones.
T. L. VERNON,
Hobgood, North Carolina.

PATRIOTIC MEETING IN LITTLETON

Food Conservation and the Individual's Duty Subject of Littleton Mass Meeting.

A large number of people assembled last Thursday evening in the M. E. church in Littleton to consider the most efficient way of conserving foods which may be sent to the armies in Europe.

The meeting was presided over by Rev. A. P. Tyre, the Chairman of our Conservation Committee. Strong and instructive speeches were made by Rev. A. P. Tyre, pastor of the M. E. church and Rev. J. M. Milliard, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Other speeches were made by S. G. Daniel, Esq., and Dr. L. J. Picot.

Mr. Daniel's talk brought out the fact of how well we can live when necessity demands, and called attention to the scanty living during the Civil War to sustain his point.

Mrs. T. J. Miles was appointed chairman of a committee of ladies to prepare a menu for our people. We are beginning to realize the seriousness of war.

We hope soon to see Prof. Hornaday installed in the newly erected Graded School.

MR. NAT ALLEN DIES IN RALEIGH.

Warren Citizen and Ex-Confederate Soldier Passes Away in Raleigh Hospital.

The gentleman whose name appears above was born May 17, 1834, and departed this life at Rex Hospital in Raleigh last Friday afternoon November 2, 1917, in the eighty-fourth year of his age. He was a son of Edmund and Sallie Allen; and was born at their home at Axtelle in this county.

He received his academic education at the Warrenton Male Academy under Mr. Robert Ezel. After the close of his academic career, he taught school near his home in Sandy Creek township. Messrs. H. B. Hunter and Austin Allen are said to be the only surviving members of that school.

He studied law under Judge Pearson at Log Town, and was admitted to the Bar. He contemplated practicing law in Tennessee, and for that purpose visited his uncle John Allen near Whiteville, Tennessee. The breaking out of the War between the States prevented his carrying out this purpose. He returned home, and enlisted in Company D 24th North Carolina Regiment; and faithfully served the Confederate government.

He served on the Staff of General Robert Ransom as Staff Secretary. He was a great favorite with General Ransom, and he greatly admired that officer.

Later he served as Chief of Commissary Department in Wilmington, and just before the evacuation of Petersburg, he returned to his regiment and received two severe wounds in battles just preceding the evacuation. He was captured and remained a prisoner for some time after Lee's surrender. Five of the sons of Edmund and Sallie Allen served in the Confederate army. Robert, Nat, Peter, Austin, and Luther rendered faithful service, and all lived to return home. Nat, Peter, and Austin were wounded in battle.

Some time previous to the War between the States, Mr. Allen was united in marriage to Mary Powell, the daughter of John and Mary Pryor Powell of Halifax. After the death of John Powell, his widow Mary Pryor Powell, became the wife of John Watson of Warren. She was well known and highly esteemed by the people of Warren.

To Nat and Mary Allen were born three children: a daughter who died in early childhood and Messrs. E. S. Allen, of Warrenton and Ivey Allen, of Louisburg. Mrs. Allen died soon after the war, probably in 1865 or 66. She was a good woman, and was sincerely loved by a large circle of friends.

In January 1868, Mr. Allen was married to Miss Mattie Harper, who survives him. He was singularly fortunate in this marriage as he had also been in the first. Mrs. Allen proved a help-meet indeed; and for nearly fifty years faithfully and lovingly carried out the marriage vow. To them were born five daughters. Two of them, Lizzie and Clara, died many years ago of diphtheria. Misses Ida, Ednah, and Sallie survive their father to comfort and sustain their mother in the great trial through which she is passing.

Mr. Allen devoted his life to farming and teaching. He was especially successful in cultivation of fruits and vegetables. He also had an enviable reputation as a teacher, and successfully conducted schools in Halifax and Ridgeway, North Carolina, and in Kingstree, South Carolina. His last school work was as Superintendent of Schools for Warren County, which he successfully conducted for several years.

In early life, he made a profession of religion, and united with Browns Baptist Church. He was a devout, intelligent, progressive christian, and was highly esteemed as a consistent church member. At the time of his death he was a member of Warrenton Baptist church.

He was a good citizen, a sincere friend, a high-toned gentleman, an honest man, and has left to his wife and children the priceless legacy of a good name.
T. J. TAYLOR.

Carelessness causes many fires—remember: it is better to be safe than sorry.

THE TREES IN OUR HISTORY.

Interesting Facts Gathered By Warrenton Boy—Billie Lannier, of Trees of History.

Trees have held an important part in the history of our country.

Elliot's Oak is the first that we will mention for it was under its spreading limbs that Rev. John Eliot taught the Indian about God.

Second we will mention Penn's Elm so called because William Penn made a Treaty of peace with the Indians under this large tree.

At Cambridge Mass., is an elm tree that is called Washington's Elm because Washington took command of the Continental army under its branches. Many years ago this tree was struck by lightning and the upper boughs torn off. It was then cemented to preserve it, and has long wires around it to protect its boughs.

The Tory Oak is quite famous in history from the fact that Col. Ben Cleveland hanged so many Tory outlaws on it during the Revolutionary war. It stands near the county courthouse at Wilkesboro and is protected by a granite curb. The heart of this tree has decayed and has been filled in with cement and everything is done to protect it.

The Council Oak is more famous—it stood in Burke county at Quakers Meadows. It was recently struck by lightning and blown down and made into small souvenirs. Under the shade of this tree October 1, 1780, Colonel Shelby, Cleveland and the three McDonalds held a council of war and made plans for resisting Cornwallis which turned the waning fortune of the revolutionary war into victory for the Americans. A monument has been erected where this tree stood. Next we will call attention to the Cornwallis Oak which stood in Charlotte. It was made famous because a British General made a grand speech under the shade of its boughs. This has been cut and made into a masonic Temple. The ground where this tree stood is worth a great deal of money today.

There is a tree called Flora McDonald in honor of a lady named Flora McDonald who called the Scotch Highlanders together and persuaded them to fight for the English Crown. They were defeated at Moore's Creek Bridge.

The Croatan tree is famous because the word "Croatan" was carved on it by the Lost Colony. The word was never fully understood.

The last but most interesting in history to children is the little cherry tree that George Washington cut with his little hatchet and told his father the truth about it.

FOOD CAMPAIGN LEAGUE SUCCESS.

About 250,000 North Carolina Housewives Sign Food Administration Pledge Card.

Raleigh, November 6th—It is estimated by the Food Administration that nearly 250,000 housewives in the State signed the Food pledge card during the campaign which was conducted October 27th to November 4th. While this is an excellent showing, State Food Administrator Henry A. Page thinks that North Carolina can do much better and has written a letter to all County Food Administrators in the State requesting them to conduct a "follow-up" campaign. It is suggested that this "follow-up" campaign can be conducted through the teachers and pupils of the public schools to excellent advantage, other available agencies being used also, of course.

In a few North Carolina counties where the schools had not opened the Food Pledge Campaign was postponed until the schools should open. In others where the schools had opened and the co-operation of schools and school district committees was enthusiastic, an enrollment of one hundred percent of the housewives in some of the school districts has been reported.

A BIG CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE.

North Carolina To Sell \$40,000 of Nation's Three Million Dollar Seal Sale.

To sell three times as many Red Cross Christmas seals this year as last year is the plan of the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association in their efforts to meet the increased demands that will be made upon them as anti-tuberculosis agencies. It is estimated from the experience of France and other warring nations that war more than trebles the amount of tuberculosis unless adequate provisions have been made against it. It is this precaution and measures of prevention that these agencies are endeavoring to take.

Three million dollars is the amount expected from the sale of seals this year. This requires that every agency work to make results three times as large as those last year. North Carolina will be expected to raise near \$40,000 as her proportionate part. Last year the value of the seals was \$12,063. The year before it was \$8,033.

In the Red Cross Seal campaign this year the mail sale plan will be largely adopted. The three-cent postage rate will not seriously affect the plan as first-class letters mailed for local delivery within the territory of the post office where they are mailed will be delivered by city and rural carriers for two-cent postage. Arrangement can be made to send letters in bulk to local representatives of various postoffices to be mailed. The plan may require more agents working in the fight against tuberculosis but so much greater will be the returns in interest as well as in the amount of money raised.

All Red Cross Seal agents and those interested are requested to formulate plans for the greatest sale they have ever made.

FARMERS HELP THE RED CROSS

List of Farmers Who Have Given Tobacco To Soliciting Committee of Red Cross.

The following farmers and business men have helped the cause of the Red Cross by donating tobacco:

Mr. Horace Robinson, Jr., Mrs. Z. Rivers, Stevenson Brothers, William Bullock, a dollar in cash, J. N. Smiley Robert B. Robinson, Sam Mitchell, George Green, D. C. Williams, O. J. Salmon, William Coleman, Jr., Coleman and Hendrick, Ed Allen, Shearin and T. R. Perkinson, Isaac Wright, Plummer Allen, Mr. Lofsey, A. P. Gooch, D. C. Williams, J. W. Adcock, J. J. Harris, \$2.00 cash, John R. Davis W. D. Rodgers, \$1.00 cash, J. L. P. Davis, W. J. Pinnell, J. E. Frazier, \$5.00 in cash, and H. T. Overby.

FREE FROM MILITARY SERVICE

Reasons for Exemption as Sworn to by Each and Every Person Exempt from Service

List of persons exempted or discharged from the service of the United States by local exemption board:

193—391 Claude Davis, Littleton, Dependent wife and child.
157—183 Ollie A. Burnett, Rid'way, Dependent wife.
259—705 Junius Harris, Littleton, Widowed mother.
267—222 Rufus Boyd, Elams, Dependent wife and children.
314—1091 Wm. L. Pearce, Wake Forest, Dependent wife.
374—1439 Henry J. Thompson, R'way, Dependent widowed mother and sister.

A LIST OF MEN AT COLUMBIA.

Those of Warren's Citizens Who Compose White Quota In First 132 Men Called.

Many Warren people doubtless are not thoroughly acquainted with the entire Warren quota at Columbia, and we are therefore printing the roster of Warren boys at Camp Jackson.

They all are rendering a patriotic service, and their names should be kept before the public. The following is a complete list as obtained from Exemption Board of Warren of men who are in the service of the United States:

Thomas Henry Williams, Walter M. Gardner, Sidney M. Rogers, Willis F. Alston, Clinton W. Egerton, Johnnie W. Adcock, William T. Polk, all of whom reported here September 5th and left for Camp Jackson on that day. William Dandridge Thornton, Willie J. Paschall, Fritz A. Schuster, Horace Neal, Clack Robinson Stewart, Clyde N. Johnson, James Allen Salmon, Major Montgomery, John Harris, James Ruffin Smiley, Robert Mumford Alston, James Alexander Shaw, Charles Anthony Harris, George Washington Harris, Willie Ubert Nicholson, Eric F. Glenn, Chas. William Powell, Robert Davis Bolton, Amos Dorsey Gooch Reported and left on September 19th. John Henry O'Neal, Johnnie Abbott, and Ernest Watkins reported and left September 20th; Courtney Saddler, William Fred Dill, Claude Edmund Harris, Clarence Thomas Dryden, Howard Franklin Munn and Thelma John Fleming reported and left September 21st; Robert Maynard Dunn, Luke Ham, Vivian Glenn Shearin, Claude Foote Paynter, Daniel Isham Capps reported and left October 22nd; Thomas Henry Riggan reported October 24 and left for Camp October 25th, completing Warren's quota of white men in the first call.

DISEASES IN COUNTY IN OCTOBER

Contagious Diseases In County During October As Reported to State Health Board.

The names and addresses of cases of Transmissible disease reported to the State Board of Health during the month of October in the County of Warren:

Baley Daniel, Macon and Albert Perkinson, Wise, Diphtheria.
Baley Rivers, Ridgeway and Minnie Hunt, Shocco, Scarlet Fever.
Mrs. E. V. Moore, Portia Jenkins, and Ethel Jones, all of Warrenton, Typhoid Fever.

TO MEMBERS FAIRVIEW CEMETERY IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

The secretary of Fairview Improvement Association requests that all members pay their duties for upkeep of the cemetery from July to January.

CLAUDE ANDREWS DIES AS RESULT OF INJURY AT NORLINA

Mr. Claude Andrews who was painfully injured at Norlina last week died in a Raleigh hospital early Monday morning from an operation.
Mr. Andrews was a young man, and his untimely death is deplored by all.

MR. J. G. ELLIS LOCAL AGENT OF NATIONAL SURETY CO.

It is of interest to all to know that Mr. John G. Ellis, cashier of the Bank of Warren, has accepted a Local Agency of the National Surety Company of New York.

The appointment permits Mr. Ellis with the authority of U. S. Government ratings to write single bonds up to \$809,000, this being the largest which can be executed by any one company in the United States.

Tuesday in meatless day, Wednesday wheat less. A patriotic home observe them as such.

BEWARE OF ALL SORE THROATS

State Board of Health Warns Against Delay In Case of Diphtheria; Call Doctor.

Take no chances with a sore throat, advises the State Board of Health. Sore throat, regardless of how slight the soreness, should arouse suspicion. It may be and often is the beginning of diphtheria. Don't dismiss it until the doctor has proved it or not. Especially is this important if diphtheria is prevalent in the community. Remember that if it is diphtheria, every hour that the administration of antitoxin is delayed, the possibility of a fatal termination is increased.

Diphtheria is about one hundred percent curable, provided the treatment is given soon enough. Oftentimes the beginning of diphtheria, which is a sore throat, is thought to be only a cold or tonsillitis and the doctor is not called and treatment given until it is too late. After the third or fourth day, treatment often fails and there is no cure. The safest plan is when diphtheria is suspected, is give antitoxin while waiting for the diagnosis of the physician.

Diphtheria is due to a bacillus that is contracted usually through the mouth and nose from some other patient or carrier. Even well persons often carry diphtheria germs in their saliva and nose secretions, and for this reason, the common drinking cup, the exchange of pencils, or any other means of exchanging saliva, is especially dangerous as a spreader of diphtheria. Mouth and nose secretions cannot be too carefully avoided.

GOOD ROAD IS BUILT IN SHOCCO

Progressive Citizens Get Busy and Voluntarily Aid In Building Good Road in Shocco.

Shocco is tired of mud. It has found that bad roads mean small loads and numerous trips, and more expense in hauling. The progressive men of that section gave their hands and teams to Mr. Gilbert Egerton who has built a good, well-soiled road thru a section of the township.

It is a pleasure to travel that away now, and the road is to be kept in good condition by dragging after each rain. This road is in the Pinnell, Burroughs, Limer, Fuller, Aycock neighborhood and makes more accessible this progressive farming section of Warren.

SHOW YOUR COLORS.
By W. E. P. French, Major, U. S. A. A. Q. M., Fort Myer, Va.

"He that is not with us is against us."
"No man can serve two masters."
Show your colors; let all men see Just where you stand in loyalty; Whether you're with or against your land,

Whether you shirk or follow the band. Show your colors; red, white and blue! Patriot? Traitor? Which are you? Seek you to stab at the nation's back? Flaunt your treason in yellow and black.

Over a heart that will do and dare, For love of country, fight, work or give That men on the fighting line may live Show your colors; Old Glory wear Show your colors; our stripes and stars Glorious France's three-hued bars; Great England's banner athwart the sea—

All flags of World League for Liberty! Show your colors; get on the list, Fighter or yellow-streaked pacifist; Worker or shirker; slacker clear thru; Or alien enemy? Which are you?

Show your colors or get your gun; There is your foe—the war-mad Hun, Cruel, remorseless, with bloodlust blind Treacherous foe of all humankind.

Show your colors; by God, you must! Else bear foul stigma of distrust—Foe in the household and hell's ally, Recreant, plotter, or thrice-damned spy! Show your colors; the music face; Choose you for honor or black disgrace You're Uncle Sam's or mad Kaiser's man,

German or loyal American.—Washington Post.