

State Library
Sept. 2, 19

Your County Paper Primarily Is Interested In Bettering The Conditions Of This County—It Can Be Of Greater Service When Every Family Gets It. Subscribe!

The Warren Record

WEATHER — Fair, Continued Warm With Little Change In Temperature; Slight Variable Winds.

VOLUME XXIV
\$1.50 A YEAR

(Tuesday)

WARRENTON, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1919

(Friday)

Number 71

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

5c. THE COPY

John J. at Home

PERSHING. LANDS IN NEW YORK AMID CHEERING

Streets Lined With Fellow Citizens Whose Acclaim Was Continuous; Rank of General Bestowed As He Stepped Ashore.

New York, Sept. 8.—General Pershing, after two years in command of the greatest army America ever sent to battle, returned to the United States today. As he stepped ashore from the huge liner Levathan, he was handed a commission as general, a rank previously held by only three Americans—Grant, Sherman and Sheridan.

The stern faced soldier was not proof against the tribute of praise and gratitude which was roared from hundreds of thousands of the throats of his fellow citizens.

His voice trembled with emotions as he responded to the greetings extended by Secretary of War Baker in his own behalf and that of the President as well as the welcoming addresses of representatives of the Senate and House of the State and city.

Carried Away by Welcome. As his car passed slowly through the Broadway from the Battery to the City Hall, Pershing attempted in vain cheering multitudes which jammed to maintain his composure. At first he replied to the cheers with the stiff salute which military etiquette demands, but he was soon carried away by the storm of applause which swept in great gusts about him. Rising to his feet he waved his cap about his head with a boyish gesture which told how deeply he was stirred while the grim lines of his bronze face broke into a smile.

New York did not exhaust its welcome today. Wednesday he will ride down Fifth Avenue at the head of the first division of the regular army, the first to go and the last to leave, victors in the first battle ever fought on European soil by American soldiers. Surrounded by comrades, humbler in station, but who had offered their all just as freely in the cause of liberty, General Pershing first reglimpsed his native land. When the huge Levathan nosed her way through the mists off the Jersey coast, the General stood upon her deck with the famous "composite regiment," 3,000 picked American soldiers, known as "Pershing's own."

Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 8.—Declaring that pro-Germanism again had lifted its head in this country, President Wilson declared in an address here tonight "that every element of chaos, was hoping that there would be a steady hand" placed on the world's affairs.

President Wilson, touring the country in the interest of the League of Nations, arrived in Sioux Falls tonight. He headed a parade to the coliseum where 8,000 people awaited him.

Crowds Throng Streets. Although it was raining when the President's train arrived the downtown streets were lined with crowds and a wave of cheering followed the President on his way to the coliseum. A Shriner's band led the parade. Governor Peter Norbeck, a Republican, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Wilson, who sat on the stage was presented with some roses by two little girls who walked across the stage to her place while the crowd which packed the hall, cheered. Mrs. Wilson thanked the girls with a kiss and there were more cheers.

The President opened his address by relating how the lady who shook hands with him at a way stop today burst into tears when she tried to tell him of her son killed in France. This incident, said Mr. Wilson, brought home to him that the country had suffered greatly, not for a temporary advantage but for a permanent betterment of the world. In the eyes of the American boys who went across the seas, he continued, the people of Europe had seen a determination not only to defeat Germany but to see that such a thing never happened again.

Ice Cream Supper At Arcola. There will be an ice cream supper at the Arcola school building Sept. 17th, 1919. Everybody invited.

Mr. Graham On Welcome Home

Warrenton, N. C. Sept. 8th, 1919.

W. Brodie Jones, Esq.,
Record Office
My dear Sir:
Misapprehension as to the weather and the destruction of our bridges forced a postponement of the intended Welcome Home of our Soldier Boys. The time set as a substitute is rapidly approaching. A re-union of the 30th Division at Greenville, S. C. is booked for September 29th. In order to give those attending that celebration time to make arrangements to be with us, our date should be between the 2nd, and 7th of October.

Warrenton and Warren county surely will pay this deserved tribute of respect to the Brave Boys who enlisted in the various departments of service in defense of their country and especially in honor of the Heroes of Warren who sleep in the battlefields of France.

Truly yours,
JOHN GRAHAM.

Now's Time To Select Good Seed

"Whatever a man soweth that shall he also reap" and "like begets like," are the two things we should remember in selecting seed of any kind. The first state is as true as it was in days of old, the second is the theory upon which all plant and animal breeding is based.

We cannot expect to reap a good crop if we plant poor seed, and now is the time to select our seed corn, not next spring when we get ready to plant. If we wait until then, then we do away with or ignore the great principle of plant breeding. If we select our seed corn from the crib we have no way of telling what the parent plant was like. Although we may be able to pick a good individual ear the chances are that the grains from that ear will not produce ears like the parent ear. This is true because in the single ear we have only half the parentage. The other half might have come from a stalk that was very inferior, we have no way of telling when we select our seed from the crib.

On the other hand if we select our seed in the field we have a greater assurance that we will not reap what we sow. We know what the parent plant is and the plants around which are likely to fertilize it, thus giving us the second half of its parentage.

In selecting seed corn we should get the type of plant definitely in mind that we want to produce. If we want certain characters in our corn plant we should select seed from plants that have those characters, for instance you could never produce a two-ear corn from a one ear variety without selection.

It has been proven that a two ear or prolific type of corn will yield more grain than a one ear variety. This being the case everyone should select from a stalk that bare two ears. These ears should not be over three feet from the ground, should be born

(Continued On Fourth Page)

MICKIE SAYS

"IS THIS MR. TITENWAD? THIS IS MICKIE. SAY MR. TITENWAD, EF YA GOTTA BORROW THE PAPER SOMEWHERE, I WISH YAD COME 'ROUND TA TH' OFFICE 'N DO IT, 'CAUSE WE DONT LIKE TA HAVE OUR REGLAR SUBSCRIBERS BOTHERED'. THANK YA - O-B-Y!



Booze Is Gone School Op'ning

NO ONE SEEMS TO KNOW WHAT BECAME OF 11 QTS.

Vinegar Substituted For Four Roses In Vault For Safe Keeping; Many Surmises Floating Around As To Disappearance.

An unusually heavy docket was before Recorder T. O. Rodwell yesterday with two assault and battery cases and one liquor case.

The case State vs. J. H. Hill, caught with eleven quarts of whiskey at Nolrina, was dismissed with forfeiture of fifty dollar bond. An unusual, but not an unprecedented incident, is furnishing room for much surmise in reference to this case. The whiskey was turned over for safe keeping by Magistrate Hardy following Hill's apprehension at Nolrina last week. Yesterday at the trial it was found that vinegar had been substituted for the booze and no one can give any explanation of the change. Public sentiment, gathered from conversation with leading men of this county, disclose the staunch belief that the goods were removed from the vault and the substitution made entirely unknown to Clerk of Court John D. Newell or his Deputy Frank Newell as is claimed by these gentlemen who had the whiskey suitcase in charge. It remains a mystery how the substitution was made but with the numbers of people who visit the office it could have been done by one of the visitors. One theory is that a skeleton key to the vault is held by some one, for an occurrence of similar nature caused much surmise during the term of office of the late lamented and esteemed Clerk of Court J. R. Rodwell.

State vs. Abram Roberson for assault and battery in the summer of last year gained verdict of three months on the Halifax county roads.

State vs. Abram Roberson and Homer Richardson for quarreling and general family row at Faulcon home over a baseball mitt and general cursing was dismissed with payment of half of cost by each defendant.

John Russell charged with assault was dismissed with \$10 and cost. Judgment of Court against Thomas Russell, for assault, was \$15 and cost.

U. D. C. Meets Friday

The U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. Eugene Allen at her residence, Friday 12th, at 5 p. m. All are urged to attend. MRS. S. D. TWITTY, Pres.

Allen Issues Statement Reference School Fund

So many people are making requests for appropriations for school improvements and for new buildings that I think it wise to present to the people of Warren county a statement of the standing of the school funds. There seems to be an impression that the Board of Education has ample money for all appropriations, and this, I regret to say, is erroneous.

The school funds are accounted for in three parts: the "General Fund," "Special Tax Maintenance Accounts," and "Special Tax District Bond Accounts." The last two classes belong to the districts that pay the special taxes, and not to the county fund at all.

From the General Fund the Board of Education makes its appropriations. Balance reported on hand July 1, 1919, \$ 860.46 Expenditures made or authorized before July 1, by old Board, 750.90 Salaries and expenses authorized by new Board, 402.41 Deficit in General Fund September 1, 282.85

SPECIAL TAX FUNDS Balance reported on hand July 1, \$ 3326.20 Overdrafts July 1, 1803.89

Net amount remaining, \$ 1522.31 Teachers' salaries and other expenses paid since July 1, 716.98

Balance September 1, \$ 805.33 Add Vaughan insurance money (on new building), \$ 1000.00

INTEREST AND SINKING FUND, BOND ACCOUNT Balance not drawn out, July 1, \$ 4966.85 Less overdraft, 208.56

Net amount in bank, \$ 4758.29 Called for since July 1, \$ 1603.62 Obligations Imposed Prior to July 1, 1919, and Now Liabilities Taking Census (Required by Law), \$ 250.00 Grove Hill School Building, 1000.00 Sanitary Toilets (Required by law, estimated), 600.00 For colored school buildings, to meet Rosewolds funds, 1200.00

Of the balance, about \$1100.00 will be drawn out in a few days by the school for the purpose for which it will be collected, and the entire balance belongs to one particular school.

It will be seen that, instead of having ample money, the Board of Education is, as the Board of Education of Warren County has always been, handicapped for lack of money. There are, after the war emergency, many school buildings in the county badly in need of being consolidated into modern three-teacher or four-teacher schools; we need many modern improvements. But these cost money, and cannot be obtained unless the people of the county will pay for them. Under the law of 1919, as much as 25 per cent. of the salary fund may be raised by taxation for buildings, and if the people of the county want these buildings enough to ask for the tax levy for them, the Board of Education will next year provide for them. The people of Warren county deserve the best kind of schools, and ought to have them. Respectfully submitted,
J. EDWARD ALLEN,
County Superintendent.

Baptist and Methodist Have Picnic

The Baptist and Methodist Sunday Schools enjoyed a delightful outing at Brown's church last Friday. An idea day, a congenial crowd, an interesting program, a dinner unequaled, lemonade and ice water in abundance and a general picnic feeling produced joy throughout the day. Numbers of older people were present and the day was as crowded with pleasure for them as it was for the youngest tot.

The crowd, numbering near two hundred, left town at ten fifteen and motored the seven miles to the ideal picnic ground. As soon as all arrived, Miss Belle Dameron, efficiently in charge of the games, with the assistance of Miss Mariam Boyd and W. Brodie Jones arranged the contests which produced much laughter and enjoyment. From the fifty yard dash for children six and under to the potato and foot races open to all the gentlemen present, interest and competition was keen.

Prizes were awarded the following: 50-yard dash, children six and under—Tom Holt, 1st; William Baskerville 2nd. 75-yard dash, children seven and eight—Annie Evans, 1st; Frank B. Allen, 2nd; 75-yard dash, children nine and ten—Walter Boyd Massenbury, 1st, Mattie Miles, 2nd.; Three-Leg Race, Boys eleven and twelve—Thomas Williams, 1st, Douglas Mustian, 2nd; Potato Race, girls eleven, twelve, thirteen and fourteen—Mildred Allen, 1st, Helen Rodgers, 2nd; Sack Race, boys from 14 up, after two races and close competition between men of the two schools, won by W. N. Boyd with R. B. Boyd second. Throwing ball contest, an effort to toss baseball thru an eight inch hole at a distance of six feet, won by Mrs. W. A. Graham with a score of three out of six; Girls' Sack Race—Helen Rodgers, 1st prize, Evelyn Miles, of Wilson, 2nd; Boys' Sack Race—Frank Allen, 1st; Armstead Boyd, 2nd; Foot race, gentlemen twenty-five and up—William Boyd, 1st; Howard Duke, second.

The manner in which the older members of the Sunday schools entered the contests gave all a good time and showed that the heart of youth is ever longing for expression. Certainly it was magnificently shown at its best during the day.

Judges of the contest were Mrs. T. J. Holt, Mrs. Sam Allen and Mr W. H. Dameron. Prizes were awarded by W. Brodie Jones. Mr. T. B. Gardner, A. E. Rooker and the ladies made lemonade in abundance and the gathering is indebted to Mr. Sam Allen for a barrel of good ice water.

The entire occasion was enjoyed without the least annoyance and its success merits a repetition with a full attendance of both schools and their friends.

Wise Betterment Holds A Meeting

The Woman's Betterment club of Wise met at Mrs. C. S. Perkinson's home Friday afternoon. Quite a few members were present. Reports were made that the school building had been cleaned and ready for the opening on Monday, September 8th. How to co-operate and support the teachers was the subject of the meeting. A State Travelling Library has been received and the people are taking advantage of it. The spirit of the club is fine and while much good work has been done more will be accomplished in the near future.

The Home Economics club of Warrenton will meet today in Miss Rankin's office at 4 p. m. The subject will be bread and bread making in the home.

Wednesday at 2 p. m. the Demonstration club, of Arcola, will meet at the school. Canning and pickling will be the demonstrations.

Thursday the Colored Farmers' Institute will meet at Wise. A full program is planned.

Friday afternoon the Girl's and Boy's club from Macon will meet at Mr. Fletcher Bobbitts. Pickling and making cottage cheese will be the subject.

There is a serious shortage of fruit trees this year and if you are planning to buy any it would be well to place your orders at once. Why not cut off the weeds around the home and spruce up a bit for the winter. Try it and notice the difference.

Kerr Is Praised

GREENVILLE DAILY NEWS ENDORSES HIS RECORD

Looks For Wholesome Effect To Come From Able Charge To Jury; Government Spending More To Convict Than Educate

The writer had occasion to be talking to two of Greenville's prominent citizens Saturday when the question of courts came up. One of these gentlemen said that the session of the Pitt county superior court just closed was the only one within his knowledge of several years where the business was transacted as it should be. The other gave it as his opinion that it was the most remarkable court in years and that the county had never had a better set of grand jurors.

These gentlemen were one in their opinion as to the charge of His Honor, Judge Kerr, to the grand jury, both stating without fear of contradiction that it was one of the cleanest, most uplifting and learned charge heard in the Pitt county court house for a decade. The charge was based upon a high plane of thought putting the citizenship on an elevated basis as was ever pointed out to the people.

His Honor spoke of this wonderful country of ours, that California with all of its attractiveness, was far inferior to North Carolina both as to advantages and natural resources. A man in Iowa, told him, Judge Kerr, that in his section there were about twenty North Carolina families. That they were a class of people of the very highest standard of morality and thrift and that all one of them had to do in going to a bank there for credit was to tell where they were from and credit followed. This Iowaian stated that if the time ever arrived for him to leave his native state eastern Carolina would be his goal.

His Honor in his charge touched upon the great subject of education and on this point was particularly impressive and convincing. He stated that United States government right now was spending \$600,000,000 in order to convict persons of crime and only spending \$300,000,000 for educating the people. He referred to the rounded man as being one mentally, morally and physically complete, and stated, when either one of these failed it always effected the other two. The idea of the law should be to maintain and develop these three essential things, he said.

Along this high plane of thought Judge Kerr delivered a charge that will doubtlessly will have a wholesome effect upon all who heard it far years and years.

His Honor not only endeavored to impress upon his hearers their mission in life as citizens but when those who had violated every right of good citizenship by committing crime he did not fail to sentence them so as to make them think and ponder a long time before they attempt its repetition.

It is such charges as that delivered by Judge Kerr that does much indeed to elevate mankind and make all better citizens for not only themselves but their neighbors and families as well. Judge Kerr came to Greenville practically a stranger, perhaps a few members of the bar knowing him, but he today, we think, has hosts of friends throughout the county that will rejoice at all times when he returns to preside over our superior court.

No member on the superior court bench wears the judicial ermine with more ability. Fortunate would be the state if more judges of his stripe were on the bench. If such were the case crime would be on the down grade.

Miss Mary Alice Jones Passes Away. Miss Mary Alice Jones, daughter of the late sheriff Nathaniel R. Jones, of Warren county, passed away at her home here Friday after feeble health of some months. Interment was made in Fairview cemetery Saturday morning, Rev. E. W. Baxter performed the ceremony. Many friends of this good woman are consoled with the confidence that an eternal reward will come as the crown of a life so well spent.

She was preceded to the Great Beyond a few weeks ago by her brother, Mr. William Baskerville Jones. She is survived by one brother, Mr. Bob Jones, of Washington, D. C.