

The Warren Record

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KERR MAKES FINE ADDRESS

STABILITY OF COUNTRY DEPENDS ON SERVICE MEN

Judge Kerr in His Address to The American Legion at Scotland Neck Tells Them of Their Duty and the Country's Debt.

Our townsman, Judge John H. Kerr, delivered a very able address to an audience assembled at Scotland Neck last Friday to the local camp of the American Legion and their friends from surrounding territory. This address, in part, was published in Sunday's News and Observer, with an editorial comment in Monday's paper. We are publishing this editorial from the News and Observer as it points to the well known fact that upon the young men of this day—listening to the experience of the old men—must depend the progress and the happiness of this Country. And this progress and this happiness should be founded upon the teachings of Jesus Christ. "Whatever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even also unto them"—in other and fewer words, Love your fellow man, for love worketh no ill to his neighbor.

Says the News and Observer: "In his address to the American Legion at Scotland Neck Judge Kerr touched on a few points that are highly pertinent, and a modification of one point is that they were not serving the country for the sake alone of those who stayed at home, but also for the sake of themselves. In life we are too much disposed to say 'they' instead of 'we.' The soldiers went into the army to defend the nation. But the nation is one that is our nation now, but to become their nation as the older ones of us go the long road. "Whatever any of us may think about it the young men who took part in the war, or whose part was not active enough to go farther than the camps, perhaps, are the men who will hold the destiny of the country in their hands for the life of the generation now of their age. Whether they suspect it or not they are the select four million of the population of the country as the capables. They were fit in war time. They are none the less fit in peace time. They were the men the country had to depend on when danger threatened. They are the legion that is the defense of the nation.

"It is wholly improbable that the legion will become a coherent force composed of even the large majority of the men who were in the service, but whether a coherent and united mass the force is still there, powerful, capable, intelligent and loyal. These four million men have a hereditary inheritance in the country, for they are the young men who are coming into the succession. They have also that interest that comes from having defended the country, which awakens a sense of ownership that is pronounced. So the soldier can not say 'yours' when he is speaking of the country, but he must speak of it as 'ours,' for aside from the soldier and sailor the rest of us were non-combatants, and helpers only in an auxiliary way. To be sure we all helped where we could, but without debate the man who reached for the gun was the main dependence. And he is the man who is still the main stay. He will be found in every prominent work and place, and his will be the counsel that shapes the career of the nation and accomplishes the work. If there are any who do not realize this it is time that the scales drop from their eyes."

Uncertainties of Applause.
"Some of those constituents of yours did not vote the way they applauded."
"No," answered Senator Sorghum.
"Some of them explained to me that they were not applauding my speech so much as my nerve in making it."
From the Washington Star:

His Method
Detroit Free Press:
"Do you drive carefully?"
"I'll tell you about that. I never start out for a place that I don't have plenty of time to get here. And a minute more or less doesn't make the slightest difference to me."
Economy is the poor man's salvation.

Afton-Elberon Local News Items

Mr. Bailey W. Currin and Mr. Crudup Hopgood, of Oxford, N. C., were pleasant visitors in the home of Miss Esther Frazier Sunday afternoon. Miss Jennie Alston spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents at Inez, N. C.

Miss Lula Belle Fuller spent Sunday with Miss Dasie Burroughs. The people of Afton neighborhood are glad to know that Mr. J. K. Pinnell will soon be in his new store.

Misses Ethel Powell and Alberta Ridout, Messrs. M. H. Felts and T. M. Aycock were pleasant visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grey Egerton near Warrenton Sunday night.

Mr. Malvin Felts visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burroughs Sunday afternoon. Wonder what was the attraction.

Miss Annie Duke, one of the teachers of Midway High School has moved her boarding place from Mr. David Limers to Mr. H. B. Hunters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Youg, of Elberon, went with Mr. S. S. Barweger, of Richmond, home Saturday night to spend Sunday.

Mr. G. L. Aycock and family started to Buie's creek Sunday to see his brother but had car trouble and had to return to Henderson on the train.

Mr. James H. Duke, of Elberon, was a pleasant visitor in the home of Miss Mary Blackley, of Kittrell, Sunday.

Mr. Edward Peoples, of Elberon, was a visitor of Miss Lauria Fuller Sunday afternoon.

As a result of the pie party which we had at our school on October 29th, together with the liberal contributions from some of our patrons, we hope to have a new piano for our school in a few days. And oh! how we shall enjoy it.

The primary members of the "Wilson Society" rendered a most enjoyable and appropriate Arbor Day program on last Friday afternoon; after which the school in a body repaired to the grounds where there were trees planted, and many wishes were made that they would live and grow to trees of beauty and a joy forever.

Misses Alberta Rideout and Ethel Powell, Messrs. Stephen Bowden and Murphy Aycock attended service at Shady Grove Sunday afternoon.

Charlie Davis a colored man of this community, was turned over in his truck near Mr. L. L. Fuller's Sunday afternoon and was slightly injured.

If the certain young man who went to see three different girls Sunday and found some other boy at each place will make a date with some of them next time, he will save himself a few lonesome rides, and also the disappointments he must certainly have felt.

Mr. S. J. Williams Injured
We regret that Mr. S. J. Williams was painfully, possibly seriously, hurt by an automobile driven by unknown parties near Henderson Saturday night. Rounding a curve they ran over Mr. Williams' car and demolished it. He was found by other parties beneath his wrecked car, with a serious scalp wound. He is getting on very well at this hour.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Old Resident likes to Tell of the Days when the Town had only 79 People and there was a Cornfield where the First National Bank now stands. Then there was no High Cost of Living and the Butcher threw in a Chunk of Liver with a Dime's Worth of Steak. Them was The Days!

"KIDS"



"HEARTS OF THE WORLD"

"Hearts of the World" was eighteen months in the making.

The production is not in any sense a war play, but a love story from the recent war, with the conflict serving only as the background.

The battle scenes were taken on the battlefields of France by permission and with the assistance of the British and French governments.

Mr. Griffith and many of his principal players, including Misses Lillian and Dorothy Gish and Mrs. Gish, mother of the two girls; Robert Haron and George A. Siegmann, were under actual bombardment three times, on one occasion for a period of four hours.

Mr. Griffith had to wear a steel helmet to protect him from shrapnel and a gas mask to protect his lungs during the taking of many of the stirring scenes. Many of the most striking scenes in the film owe their effects to the remarkable courage of Mr. Griffith and his intrepid cameraman, "Billy" Bitzer, who was with him under fire hundreds of times. Neither Mr. Griffith nor any of his company received injuries other than a slight wound in Mr. Griffith's arm from flying shrapnel.

David Lloyd George, Prime Minister of England, received Mr. Griffith in private audience in the British cabinet rooms in Downing Street, London. Upon Mr. Griffith's departure, Lloyd George said: "God speed you in your great work and grant that you accomplish your desires." In the prologue of the story of "Hearts of the World" Lloyd George is seen shaking hands with Mr. Griffith prior to the latter's departure for the French lines.

More than 120,000 feet of film were taken, although only 12,000 feet are used in the production.

David Wark Griffith was the first American ever to set foot in the front line trenches. This was, of course, before the United States entered the war.

Mr. Griffith describes "Hearts of the World" as "A story of the great war," with the actual conflict itself serving only as the background for the unfolding tale of life in a small French village.

The story of "Hearts of the World" was written by M. Gaston de Tolignac, and translated from the French by Captain Victor Marier. The story is in two parts.

RED CROSS GIVES AID

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 15.—When a doughboy was shot down in the front lines, all the surgeons on the western front could not have helped him had it not been for the stretcher-bearers. Even were he able to walk he could not find the dressing stations until they pointed the way; generally, they carried him.

In the south today there are hundreds of crippled children. There are also many hospitals where club feet are straightened and withered limbs made strong. But the fathers and mothers of these little unfortunates often do not know of the hospitals; and, when they do, they are generally

too poor or too helpless to send their children away for treatment.

The American Red Cross has been stretcher-bearer in many such cases in the past two years. One county will suffice as an illustration. In Brooks county, Georgia, states the Quitman Free Press, the Red Cross secretary has hunted up seven crippled children. Three of them already have been sent to the Scottish Rite Home in Atlanta without any cost either to the Red Cross or the parents. They will be cured there. The Red Cross is now endeavoring to see what can be done for the others. Another interesting case is reported from LaFollette, Tenn., where the Red Cross secretary secured hospital treatment for a little girl who has been walking all her life on clubbed feet.

Commenting on the work of the Red Cross in Brooks county, the Quitman Free-Press says, "Nothing appeals to the heart of humanity more than the opportunity to help these children who otherwise might grow up handicapped—perhaps helpless. The thing which will astonish most people is that there should be so great a number of them in the county. Surely this alone convinces the most skeptical of the need of an organization like the Red Cross which brings hope to these crippled little ones who otherwise would have no hand extended to them in help."

TURKEY DUE AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Nov. 16.—Attaches of the White House are watching for the arrival of a big, fat bronze turkey said to be en route here from Texas as a Thanksgiving present.

The turkey is being sent by an admirer of the President and is travelling in a coop that is a miniature White House.—World.

Take care of the minutes and the hours will take care of themselves. Join the Red Cross!

GOSH, I HATE TA HAF TA MENSJUN IT, BUT ONE OF YOUSE MOS' VALUED SUBSCRIBERS HAS FERGOT ALL 'BOUT YER PAPER, 'N WE HATE TA STOP IT 'N ALL THAT, BUT DAWGONIT IT- WE GOTTA EF YA DONT SLIP US A PIECE OF CHANGE PURTY QUICK!



Not So Much The Tragedy as Sunshine

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 15.—They do not forget so easily, do the rehab boys at Georgia Tech. Perhaps that is because they have more to remind them than others—stumps where there should be arms; two fingers instead of four; a game leg that makes the going a bit difficult for a chap.

Forgetting is a hard job for the rehab boy, almost as hard as the long and weary struggle to so train himself that he won't be a charge on the nation for which he fought. He can't forget, though rehabilitation of mind as well as body is part of the job.

Yet it isn't so much the tragedy he remembers as it is the sunshine; not the pain, but the hand that eased the pain. And so, because the memory of rehab boys doesn't need to be joggled with a poster and a subscription blank, the bunch at Tech sent their three representatives to Red Cross Roll Call headquarters in Atlanta before ever the "drive" began.

"Eugent McLeon, of the Sixth Marines," the chap with the cane introduced himself. Then he saluted and tossed on the desk an envelope that jingled. "Letter explains itself"—he was out of the door by now—"Much 'bliged!" And he was gone.

In the envelope were crumpled bills and a raft of silver—\$150 in all. Also this letter—

"Dear Sir: When the call to arms came and goodbyes were said, and the stern reality of military drill and preparation for battle came, the Red Cross met us in camp to help us adjust ourselves to the new conditions of camp life, and it was the ministering angel into whose care we committed those left behind.

"When shot and shell and hell had given vent to their deadly desires and maimed and mangled bodies of heroic soldiers were brought back for medical attention and tender, homelike nursing, God's American Red Cross radiated its sweetness and tenderness and loving care that saved us, and through their messages saved anxious hours at home.

When back to the states, on transports and in hospitals and homes, in debarkation centers, in recuperation centers, this mother of the world was there.

Now in our rehabilitation period, while we are attempting to take our place again in the new world, and for many of us a new place, this mother o' mine is standing by watching and smiling and giving assistance in every way she can.

"We, the rehabilitation boys of the Georgie School of Technology, in memory of these facts, send this small donation, ask you to feel that we are grateful to you for what you have done Remember the widow's mite, 'they of their abundance cast in.' We out of our modest means have done what we could.

"Blessings be upon you forever and eternity will reward you.

"Very truly yours,
"Rehabilitation Students of Georgia Tech."

BE YE ALSO READY

Last Monday morning Mr. Aaron L. Thompson brought a load of tobacco to town. He seemed to be in perfect health. During the tobacco sale at Boyd's Warehouse, he went out on the street, was stricken with death, and almost instantly passed into eternity.

He was a native of Warren county and at the time of his death he was in the sixty-ninth year of his age, having been born March 26th, 1851.

In 1870 he was united in marriage to Miss Louisa Myrick, a daughter of the late Madison Myrick. To them were born nine children, four girls and five boys, six of whom are still living to sustain their mother in her great sorrow.

In early life Mr. Thompson made a profession of religion and united with Warren Plains Baptist church. He was devoted to his family, a good citizen, a true friend, a man, who, it is said by those who knew him, always kept his word.

"Be ye also ready; for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man Cometh."

T. J. TAYLOR.

Our lives are not remembered by years. Its the events 'n our lives that makes the best calendars.

Advice is the cheapest commodity on the market and the least used.

SALES ARE INCREASING

PRICES ARE HIGHER THAN IN SEPTEMBER

State Crop Reports Shows Tobacco Sold This Year and Last and Gives Difference in Quality and Price.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 16, 1920—The effect of better grades of tobacco being marketed has resulted in an advance of five cents since the September sales were reported. That the producers are not yet satisfied with prices is evident from the slow marketing of the big crop this year. The 178 warehouses operating at 56 markets during October sold approximately eighty-five million pounds as compared with 102,635,000 pounds a year ago. The season's sales to November 1st were almost one hundred and fifty million pounds which was about sixty million pounds or twenty-eight per cent less than at this date a year ago.

The markets averaging highest prices for October were Sanford \$33.-21, Roxboro \$29.10; and Snow Hill \$28.25 per hundred pounds. Winston-Salem sold the most producer's and Wilson the largest total sales. Wilson is ahead on the total season's sales which amounts to 16,794,306 pounds.

The average October state sales price was \$24.20 as compared with \$56.85 a year ago. The quality is reported as averaging 60 per cent of normal. The yield is 660 pounds per acre. The state crop is forecasted to produce 381,653,000 pounds as compared 323,000,000 last year. As based on hundreds of reports there was lost 2.7 per cent of the crop by burned barns and sixteen per cent by rains and disease. The cost of production is estimated at twelve per cent more than the 1919 crop. There are about twenty new warehouses operating more than last year.

The United States averages 794 pounds per acre, averages much better quality than in North Carolina, and has a forecasted production of 1,476,444,000 pounds which is about five per cent more than produced in 1919.

In Warren county the three Warrenton warehouses reported for October: producers sales, 712,454; Total sales, 719,489; Season's sale 812,014; 1920 price, 18.13; 1919 price 50.87.

REDUCTION IN GASOLINE PRICE

In announcing a reduction in tank wagon prices of one cent a gallon for gasoline, effective Monday, Nov. 15, The Standard Oil Company (N. J.) made the following statement:

While there has been no material relief from any of the conditions which brought about the rise in the price of petroleum products, the Standard Oil Company (N. J.) believes that the process of readjustment now under way in the business world must eventually contribute to lower cost of producing and refining oil. To date there has been no lowering of labor costs nor crude oil prices, nor recession in the demand for gasoline. Reductions which have already taken place in many of the principal items entering into the cost of living have for the most part not reached the ultimate consumer, but it is inevitable that before long lower prices will be brought about by new quotations now prevailing in primary markets. The Standard Oil Company (N. J.) believes that this movement towards a restoration of what are popularly considered normal prices should be aided by the oil industry.

CONCERNING MEASLES

The State Board of Health does not pretend to have found any specific remedy for measles and whooping cough, which kills so many babies. It does know, as shown in the October Health Bulletin, how to make less likely deaths from these diseases.

The first thing is to avoid having these diseases. If measles is abroad in the community the order is to keep the child away from it. If the child gets it the thing to do is to send the victim to bed and keep him there. By careful treatment there will be no dangerous aftermath which really makes measles highly fatal.

Whooping cough does its worst in youth. The baby under one year stands one chance in eight of dying; from one to two 1 in every 10; from two to three the rate is 1 in every 30; from three to four it is 1 in every 50; and from four to five, one in 200 die. The application is inevitable.