

SUPERB GAME OF BASE BALL

LITTLETON WINS 3 TO 2 IN TEN-INNING GAME

Warrenton Amateur Team Puts Up Good Fight Against Visitors Who Use Professional Pitcher From Portsmouth.

The place was Warrenton, the time was Thursday afternoon, the attendance was approximately six hundred, and it was a royal game.

Littleton went to bat and was out in one, two, three order; Warrenton followed with same rapidity. In second inning neither scored. In third inning neither side scored, and Littleton began to get a shock. In the fourth and fifth and sixth innings neither scored and Littleton began to think it was not as smooth sailing as she figured on with her Portsmouth pitcher. In the seventh inning Littleton scored two runs, and pandemonium broke loose. One would have thought that two runs was all they ever had any idea of getting and that it was all over. In the eighth inning neither scored. In the last half of the ninth inning Warrenton pushed Jim Moore and McRobert. Booth over the home plate and tied the score, and Littleton went way-back and got pale around the gills, in the tenth inning a costly error by Warrenton gave Littleton the one tally which won the game.

The official score shows:

Littleton	H. R. E.
000 000 200 1	7 3 2
Warrenton	
000 000 002 0	5 2 2

Struck out by Cress, 16
Struck out by Lloyd 11
Battery for Warrenton Loyd p., Jim Moore, c.
Battery for Littleton Cress, p. Brown, c.

But for the fact that Littleton had a Portsmouth League pitcher Littleton wouldn't have had a "look-in" at the game. The only runs scored were made on Cress' batting.

Warrenton did not have a single man on its team that does not claim Warrenton for his home and works in this town.

It was a great game, and Warrenton played cracker-jack ball—such ball that has given Littleton and its League Pitcher an eye-opener that they won't forget.

Come again Littleton!

CHILDREN'S DAY CELEBRATED AT PROVIDENCE

The little folks of Providence Sunday school royally entertained a well-filled church of relatives and friends Sunday afternoon with their usual Children's Day exercises. Every one that took part reflected honor upon themselves and their church by the splendid way in which they rendered their part.

Miss Myrtle Pinnell, Mrs. H. B. Hunter and Mrs. D. P. Limer deserve special mention for their efficient service in training these children.

Chief Brings Back Forger

In response to a message from the Roanoke, Virginia, authorities Chief E. L. Green left for that city last Wednesday and returned Thursday with Donald McDonald, alias McGann, alias Allen, forger. McDonald has been long wanted in Warren county on several charges of forgery. He was tried before Justice John Allen and lodged in the Warrenton jail under one thousand dollar bond awaiting September term Superior Court.

Monday Chief Green received a call from Chief Police of Winston-Salem requesting McDonald when the Warrenton county authorities were through with him.

Hon. S. G. Daniel was in Warrenton Monday morning prosecuting on behalf of the State in the Recorder's Court. He left Warrenton for Lexington, Va., to attend the closing exercises of V. M. I. Finals, as his son Mr. Cromwell Daniel is a student there.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Warrenton Railroad Company will be held in the office of J. M. Gardner & Co., Warrenton, N. C., on Tuesday, July the 5th, 1921, at five o'clock P. M.

C. R. RODWELL, Secty. and Treasurer.

COMMUNITY SINGING AT WISE GREAT SUCCESS

The ladies of the Betterment Association are delighted with the interest being manifested in the "Season of Song" now in progress at the School Auditorium.

Miss Crisp who is directing the work is a talented musician and possesses a personality which is marvelous.

Each morning she works with the children from six to twelve along the lines of public school music. In the afternoon, she is doing some special chorus work for women's voices. She has over thirty-five in this chorus. She also gives half an hour each afternoon to all those wishing instruction in the rudiments of music.

Each evening the entire community comes together and sings—with now and then a story to rest their voices. The programs for the evening are made up of the old songs such as "Old Folks at Home," "Long, Long Ago," "When You and I Were Young Maggie," "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," an occasional patriotic song; a few good old hymns, one or two dark "spirituals" such as "All Thine They're Gwine to Heaven Aint Gwine Dar." and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." Much fun has been derived from the singing of the old fashioned round.

Miss Carrie B. Dunn presides at the piano, and delighted those present the other night with a story about the little boy who wiggled to pieces.

This two weeks of inspiring and fun giving recreation will close on Friday night, July 1st with a grand "Sing" to which all the neighboring communities are invited. Miss Crisp will give us a few solos and we expect to get another soloist. We will have songs of every kind and some story telling too. Also ice cream.

If you haven't been attending our "sings" come next week. It will do you all kinds of good.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER HERE JUNE 27TH

Hon. John Sprunt Hill, State Highway Commissioner for the District will be in Warrenton Monday, June 27th at eleven o'clock for the purpose of hearing the divergent claims of those who desire the location of the proposed Hard-surfaced (or other dependable road) in this County.

MRS. EDMUND WHITE HOSTESS

Misses Lucy Powell of Henderson and Lucy Boyd of Warrenton were honor guests Friday afternoon when Mrs. Edmund White delightfully entertained at Progressive Hearts. This fascinating game was enjoyed for some time. Miss Ella B. Jones proved the most adept and was presented with the prize, beautiful collar and cuff set.

Delicious ice cream and cake were served.

Those enjoying Mrs. White's hospitality were: Misses Lucy Powell, Lucy Boyd, Ellen Hall, Cate Gardner, Kate Macon, Undine Draper, Lucy Williams, Olivia Burwell, Lucy Marshall and Elizabeth Johnson, Katherine Pendleton, Mildred Allen, Ella B. Jones, Katherine and Lenora Taylor, Lucy Palmer Scoggin, Dorothy Walters and Tempe Boyd.

Little Clarence Floyd Drowned

Little Clarence Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Floyd, of Macon, was drowned on Monday, June 13, 1921, in the pond bathing with quite a crowd.

It hadn't been more than fifteen minutes since little Clarence had been seen playing with the children when he was called to go home and no answer came. Searchers found him just as he was sinking.

It was a sad hour with all who saw the dear child taken from the water. Little Clarence liked only a few days of four years old and was a fine and healthy child.

His little body was laid to rest in Gardner's Baptist church cemetery and covered with many pretty flowers.

May God help and comfort his dear mother, father, sisters and brothers.

RUTH R. WHITTIMORE.

Bankruptcy Court

Mr. Joseph Blount Cheshire, Jr., referee in bankruptcy was in Warrenton Thursday to hear the bankruptcy proceedings in the matter of the Farmer's Store Company of Wise. Mr. A. S. Webb was selected to represent the referee in winding up the affairs of the Farmers' Store Co.

WILL BE HELD AT HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Mr. John Burwell returned Monday night after a ten days trip to Hot Springs and other southern cities as representative of the North Carolina Conference in a committee meeting to select the place for the next Methodist General Conference. Mr. Burwell reports a wonderful trip.

The following clipping concerning this conference will be of interest to our readers:

Macon, Ga., June 18.—Dr. T. D. Ellis, chairman of the committee on entertainment for the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, announced tonight that the next general quadrennial conference will be held at Hot Springs, Ark., on the first Wednesday in May, 1922.

The choice was made from three contending cities, Hot Springs, Ark., Chattanooga, Tenn., and Asheville, N. C., though Chattanooga withdrew from the race a short time before the decision was reached.

The general conference meets only once every four years, the last one having been held in Atlanta. It usually remains in session about one month and is attended by six hundred delegates representing Methodist conferences all over the south.

Members of the committee who made the selection are: Dr. T. D. Ellis, Macon, Ga.; J. C. Burwell, Warrenton, N. C.; F. A. Carter, Sweet Water, Tenn.; W. A. Crow and John A. Rice, Dallas, Texas.

Supt. Allen Weds Miss Sue Broom

Married at the home of the father of the bride, Rev. R. H. Broom of Hookerton, N. C., Miss Sue Broom to Mr. John Edward Allen of Warrenton, June 22, 1921.

This announcement is of much interest to the many friends of the contracting parties. Miss Broom is the charming daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Broom and has been residing in Warrenton for several years during her girlhood and as teacher in the Warrenton Graded school. During her sojourn here she has made many friends by her sweet disposition and charm of person and as teacher of the children of her department.

The groom is known for his high sense of honor, his many and varied talents and his activities in school and Masonic circles. He is a native of this County and has been County Superintendent of Public Schools for one term, and recently re-elected for his second term.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen, after a tour of Northern cities, will return to Warrenton July 2nd.

The Record and many other friends wish for Mr. and Mrs. Allen long years of happy wedded life.

Warrenton Colored Team

The colored team went over to Oxford Friday and returned with a score of seven to four favor of Warrenton. It is said that Oxford has a good team, but they failed to get by with the goods.

Ice Cream Supper at Macon

The Ladies Missionary Society will give an ice cream supper at Macon, Wednesday night June 29th, for the benefit of local purposes.

J. E. Banzet, Jr., Fine Student

In publishing list of Warren county men at University of North Carolina on our issue of June 10 the name of J. E. Banzet, Jr., was omitted. This young man is a student of the highest ability and character, and was a member of the Phi Assembly. He finished his work at the Easter quarter and therefore did not attend school the last quarter of this year, but returned last week and graduated with honors.

Sawmill Burns

Friends of Mr. A. G. Hayes regret to learn that his saw mill in Emporia, Va., was destroyed by fire Thursday night. The loss is estimated at \$2000. There was no one at the mill when the fire started.

Miss Beck has returned after attending the Allen-Broom wedding in Hookerton.

FINANCING THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

By J. EDWARD ALLEN County Superintendent

There is more need than there was ever before, for information and co-operation in the matter of public school money. There is need of the strictest economy, and at the same time there is need of the most improved schools. The great question is: Can we get economy and better schools at the same time? We can, if the people of the county understand our problem and assist in solving it.

School funds are of four kinds. Let us study these four funds.

Special Taxes in Special Districts

Special taxes are usually for three purposes; to provide better buildings and facilities; to provide a school term longer than six months, or to obtain better teachers than can be had at the State's rural salary schedule. Consolidated schools require bigger and better buildings; high schools require more than six months' term, and thoroughly effective teachers can often get more salary than the State's schedule. For instance, in the Warrenton district last year, the committee found that they needed two better primary teachers than could be had at the state schedule. Therefore they fixed a higher primary schedule, as they had a right to do, and these two teachers alone were paid more than their rating would call for at the time contracts were signed, and no others received more. Each special district may make its own salary scale, which may be as much higher than the State scale as is necessary.

The County Building Fund

In the general county school fund, the building fund is the biggest problem. Many thousands of dollars are needed, and only a few are to be had. The county Board of Education cut this to the very bone for the sake of economy, hoping for better conditions in the future. Only half of the calls for buildings could be met.

The Incidental Expense Fund

The largest part of the incidental fund is fixed by law. In general, it is made barely large enough to protect buildings by insurance, keep the children comfortable, and pay necessary general expense of operation. This fund was made about three-fourths of what it was thought it ought to be for 1921-22. In addition to salary, the county superintendent's office costs less than \$400.

The Six Months' Salary Fund

The salary fund includes salaries of all teachers provided by law (music teachers not included); salaries of county superintendent; supervisor, assist. superintendent if there is one; superintendent of public welfare; drivers of transportation vehicles. Now it ought to be made plain in this connection that salaries are regulated by law, insofar as the county fund is concerned. No matter what scale a district makes, its dealings with the county money are on the state scale. Now the state law is so framed as to make it possible for a weak county to pay the same salaries as the strong county, up to the State scale; the State wishes to assist each county in doing this. For instance, in Warren county, the salary budget for the next session will be something close to \$75,000.00 and we cannot cut the State's salary scale to any appreciable extent.

Where shall we get all of this money? Under the law we are required to levy such a tax rate for salaries as will yield approximately \$58,000.00; we cannot levy less, and it will do us no good to levy more. Beyond that point, the State's funds pay the bills. These funds come from various sorts of indirect taxation, and much of this money comes from Warren county and is simply given back to it. It is no disgrace to us to use this additional \$17,000; nor should we stop the march of progress in any sense because we do so. If we were the richest county in the State, the State would still pay us back some money in this way. If Warren doesn't get it other counties will.

And I direct attention to another matter; if we stopped every truck, cut off school funds appropriated for played the lowest-priced teachers supervisor and welfare man, and em that can be had all over the county, the saving would not make us pay less than the \$58,000 that we have to pay in for salary fund. On the

MICKIE SAYS—

IF PEOPLE'D JEST STOP 'T THINK THAT ADVERTISIN' IS THE NEWSPAPER MAN'S STOCK IN TRADE, THEY'D NEVER TRY TO GIT IT FER NOTHIN' LIKE THEY DO SOMETIMES, NO MORE THAN THEY'D ASK THE GROCER FER A FREE SACK OF FLOUR!



contrary, if we operate every truck we can buy, employ welfare man, supervisor and assistants as many as the school law permits, and pay the highest salaries to the highest qualified teachers as set out in the school law, we shall not have to pay one cent more than the same \$58,000 for county six month's salary fund. The State wants us to get our share of State funds, and if we do not get it, by making every sanely progressive move for good schools and good teaching, we shall not do our full duty.

Economy, good business, progress and better schools are possible together, if we intelligently co-operate and strive for them.

Mr. B. B. Williams Attends Meeting

Mr. B. B. Williams has returned from Chapel Hill where he attended a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University.

In conversation with Mr. Williams he stated that the University had grown to that extent that the corps of teachers were in greater number in 1921 than the combined student body was thirty years ago. He also stated that the present plant was worth more than the combined appropriations of the State for the past years in which appropriations have been made. Many improvements are being made to take care of the growing demands by the sons and daughters of North Carolina for an education at the University.

MRS. LAURA H. ARNOLD DIES MONDAY MORNING

Mrs. Laura Harris Arnold, widow of the late James Arnold, died Monday morning at 9 o'clock at her home 211 Smithfield street after an illness of several months.

She was the daughter of the late Dudley and Charity Harris and was born in Warrenton, June 24, 1854. Her death came within four days of her sixty-seventh birthday. She was a devoted mother, a good neighbor and a friend to all who knew her. She was a member of the Central Methodist Church, president of the Ladies Aid Society and a worker in the missionary society of the church. She was one of the oldest members of the General Committee of the Associated Charities.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Collier and Mrs. B. A. Smith; two sons, Hubert and Eugene Arnold; one sister, Miss Ella Harris, all of Raleigh.—News and Observer.

Warrenton Wins From Manson

The Manson baseball team came over Thursday of last week to play the Warrenton team. Manson team had secured quite a bunch of good players from Wise, Norlina and Manson neighborhoods, but failed to win the game.

The score was 8 to 5 in favor of Warrenton. A quiet, nice game, well umpired and no controversy—the kind to play.

Colored Team to Play League Team

Warrenton colored baseball team has a game scheduled with the Richmond Giants here June 30th and July 1st.

Mrs. Clarence Myrick of Panama is guest of Mrs. Eugene Allen. Mrs. Myrick was Miss Mary Stuart Egeron of Louisburg, a niece of Mrs. Allen.

ORGANIZATION & CO-OPERATION

R. H. W. STONE ADRESSES FARMERS

Head of Farmer's Union Makes Talk In Court House Saturday Afternoon June 18. Organization Was His Subject.

President Stone Speaks Here
Selecting as his topic Organization and Co-operation President R. H. W. Stone of the State Farmers Union spoke for more than an hour Saturday afternoon to about fifty farmers in the Court House here.

Mr. Stone spoke of the necessity of organization, in the family, the church, the State. He pointed out the fact that the merchants, the bankers, the undertakers, the preachers, the druggists, the manufacturers were all organized, and said they were right in doing so. That organization was self-preservation. Having shown that the world looked upon organization of capital as essential to the world's business, he urged the farmers to organize for their own protection.

But Mr. Stone drew the attention of his hearers to the fact that each organization only admitted members who were wholeheartedly engaged in the business of that particular organization; the merchants only admitted merchants; the bankers only admitted bankers, the lawyers only lawyers; but that the farmers admitted all classes, and as a consequence the farmers were pulled about by conflicting interests. "You farmers must organize 100 per cent farmers," said Mr. Stone. He talked of the Gange and of its great work of the Past, of the Farmers' Alliance and its great achievements in material things, and of what the Farmers' Union had done under his guidance in getting relief from the tax burden, by its work before the last Legislature.

He thought the farmers should stay out of partisan politics, but vote for those men who represented their interest regardless of political label; that he had been a Democrat all his life, but that he believed that it was time for the farmers to follow the advice of Gould; in a republican district, if they were in majority to back the Republicans, because he wanted a representative at the time he needed him; that in a Democratic district, if the Democrats

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Marriage Of Popular Young Couple

A quiet, but beautiful marriage was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Knight of Warrenton, N. C., Thursday, June sixteenth at two o'clock, when their sister Miss Elizabeth Maclin Shell became the bride of Mr. Clifton Green of Kinston, N. C.

The bride, wearing a midnight blue suit of poirettwill with hat and gloves to match, carrying brides roses, entered the parlor with her cousin Mrs. Roy Davis, matron of honor, who wore grey crep-de-chene and carried orchid sweet peas. The bride was preceded by her little sister, Miss Virginia Maclin Shell, in Nile green crepe de chene, carrying a basket of pink sweet peas. Miss Betsy Maclin Knight, the brides little niece of three summers, in embroidered lingerie bore the ring on a rose bud and sedately as a little queen.

Mr. Green had as his best man Mr. E. L. Knight. Mrs. P. J. Macon, aunt of the bride, presided at the piano playing "At Dawning" as the guests only the immediate relatives, assembled to witness the ceremony, and Lohengrin's Wedding March as the bridal party entered. Rev. T. J. Taylor, pastor of the Warrenton Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Green is the daughter of the late Mr. Ollie Perry Shell and Mrs. Mattie Macon Shell and is a young woman of rare qualities. She is a graduate, with highest honors, of the Eastern Carolina Training School, and has for three terms taught mathematics in the Kinston high school.

Mr. Green is a journalist and is connected with several news papers in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Green motored to Norlina and left on a northbound train to spend their honeymoon touring the Northern cities of interest and Canada.