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A WEEKLY NEWS PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WARRENTON AND WARREN COUNTY

Number 28

OFFICERS CAPTURE MEN AND OUTFIT

CHIEF GREEN AND DEPUTY ROBERTSON MAKE RAID

After Cautious Approach to Still Officers Lay In Wait For The Return of Distillers. Two Men Captured.

Officers E. L. Green and T. H. Robertson made a raid on a still above Ridgeway Monday morning and captured two men.

The officers having secured the proper location of the still left Warrenton about three o'clock Monday morning and arrived at the still about four. Chief Green went forward to look over the ground while Robertson remained behind. As Chief Green was returning a stick snapped under his foot and the distillers ran. Thinking that perhaps there were others at the still who didn't run on account of alcoholic stupor Chief Green and Deputy Robertson crept forward, sometimes on hands and knees, until they had wormed their way to the still.

The first act of Deputy Robertson was to extinguish a lamp that was burning at the still. Then the officers remained quiet. In a few moments they heard footsteps rustling the leaves, followed by a cautious whistle. They answered the whistle. A voice called, "Willie". Muffling his voice, Robertson replied "Come ahead." The brewer approached. Chief Green stepped out behind him and said, "You are our man, come ahead."

The officers then sit down in the bushes and forced the captured man to sand. Hearing the second man approach the fire was punched. Seeing his comrade apparently tending the fire the second man rapidly approached. Chief Green stepped behind him and made the arrest.

The officers then destroyed the beer and whiskey and brought the still and their prisoners to town. The capture was affected about five o'clock.

The captured men are Vance Harris and Willie Pearce. Harris operates a small store just above the box mill, and has served time on the roads for selling whiskey. Yesterday afternoon they were given a hearing before Justice F. B. Newell and bound over to September term Superior court under \$100 bond.

The still was made of two galvanized tubs; the cap was a small milk cooler. A lead pipe ran from this to a copper worm.

WE SAY AMEN!

News and Observer.

Representative Alice Robertson's speech advising her fellow-representatives to make fewer and briefer speeches and thus save money for the government by reducing the size and cost of the Congressional Record, struck a responsive chord. It has received much favorable comment.

The worst offense in connection with the Congressional Record is the leave-to-print privilege. This costs the government vast sums and usually to no purpose. It appears that anything a Congressman thinks interesting or timely or diverting can be, if he requests it, reproduced in the Congressional Record. The theory is that the public, or that part of the public to which the Congressional Record is accessible—a very small part of the public, by the way—wants to know all that is being said about a given subject of legislation. Such is probably not the case. This material cumber the pages of the Congressional Record and costs the taxpayers money that ought to be saved to them. The practice should be discontinued.

MR. JEAN GAY HURT

The friends of Mr. Jean Gay regret that he was painfully hurt by a baseball bat in the hands of a batsman at Jackson Monday.

Mr. Gay is the efficient catcher for the Warrenton team, and an all-around good ball player, was behind the batsman of the Jackson team when the backward swing of the bat to strike (at) the ball struck him on the elbow. Mr. Gay suffered a great deal of pain, but with the arm in a sling is looking after his business here. His friends are pleased that he is improving, for Warrenton base ball would sorely miss Jean Gay from its team.

SHEARIN'S ACQUITTED AND DR. HORTON FINED

A case of unusual interest was heard in the Recorder's Court Monday morning in the case of State against Gardner, Ray and N. A. Shearin for an assault on Dr. H. M. Horton, which case was consolidated with the case of N. A. Shearin against Dr. Horton. A jury was demanded, and the following jurors were chosen, sworn and empaneled, to wit: W. T. Duke, W. T. Felts, Alex H. Walker, W. S. Hicks, J. J. Wood and B. P. Weaver.

The Gardners were represented by Messrs. T. Polk and J. B. Palmer; Dr. Horton by Messrs. Charlie Daniel, of Weldon and Frank Gibbs of Warrenton and the State by Solicitor S. G. Daniel.

The Court room was packed, because the case had provoked much interest. The evidence was that the difficulty arose over an account for medical and professional service rendered the Shearins by Dr. Horton, and the proper security for said account. Words terminated in blows in which Dr. Horton was damaged considerably from the effects of the fist or a rock (the Shearins denying the rock being used and the appearance of the wounds upon the head and face of Dr. Horton indicating, according to the contention of the attorneys for Dr. Horton, a condition which the fist could not have inflicted).

After a hard fight over the case, the jury retired and in a few minutes brought in a verdict that Dr. Horton was guilty of assault, and that the Shearins were not guilty. The Court imposed a fine of \$10.00 and cost to be paid by Dr. Horton.

JOINT MEETING OF BOARDS

The County Board of Commissioners and the County Board of Education met Monday morning to take action in reference to the continuation of the work of the Welfare Officer in this County.

Under the new law half of the county Welfare Officer's salary is paid by the County Board of Education, and this half so paid is not a charge against the School funds locally, but is paid by the State.

The County Commissioners, or the public fund of the county pays the other half. On motion of Mr. Edward Petar, seconded by Captain B. P. Terrell, Mr. Raymond R. Rodwell was elected for a term of two years and his compensation fixed as for last term—\$125.00 per month and expenses, all members of the joint board voting therefor.

Under the new law, in case the County Commissioners refused to take part in the election, the duties of the County Superintendent of Public Welfare then devolve upon the County Superintendent of Public Instruction, and he shall be, ex-officio, County Supt. of Public Welfare without any additional salary to that already received as Supt. of Public Instruction, with the approval of the Board of County Commissioners, shall furnish him (Supt. of Schools) with such clerical assistance as it deems necessary for him to have in order to comply with the Compulsory School Attendance law in accordance with the rules and policy laid down by the State Board of Education; and the County Commissioners shall furnish a reasonable expense fund for carrying out the other duties attached by law to the office of County Superintendent of Public Welfare.

Under these circumstances the County Commissioners felt that half of the expense of salary and expense fund would be more satisfactory to the tax payers; hence the unanimous action of the joint board.

WARRENTON BOY TO MARRY

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elmore, Sr., today announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Lennie Elizabeth, to Mr. Morton Clifton Miles, the wedding to take place in the early fall. The announcement will be of interest to the hundreds of friends and admirers of the young couple, who are well known here and in other parts of this and other States. The bride-to-be is an attractive and accomplished young woman, and the groom-to-be is one of the pharmacists at W. W. Parker's drug store.

The above clipping is of interest to Warrenton friends of Mr. Miles.

Miss Mary Ford of Oxford is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Jones.

A LETTER FROM W. BRODIE JONES

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., June 26.—Springfield, the capital and last resting place of Lincoln, held us for several hours Friday. On the trip from the Shamel home in Central Illinois we passed golden harvest fields, flanked with verdant corn. Hedges and trees broke the monotony of the wonderfully fertile plains.

The Illinois roads, splendid in dry weather, had become as slick as the red mud of lower Warren. A series of showers changed the black loam roadbed, where it had not been oiled, into a heavy and treacherous surface. Fifty miles out relief came when we struck an asphalt road. With the motor in perfect tune we breezed over the increasingly rolling countryside to Springfield.

At the main entrance to the Capitol a bronze Lincoln stood. To the right fifty yards away Stephen Douglas held his own against weather and time far better than against the sound logic and terse oratory of Mr. Lincoln at the time of the Lincoln-Douglas debates in the late fifties. Upon a knoll sixty yards from the street the Capitol of Illinois formed an impressive background for the statues of these able sons. Shade and terrace blended the details into one picture.

A mile drive through shaded streets carried us to Oak Ridge. Two hundred yards further the Lincoln monument stood in the center of a grass plot in this beautiful kept cemetery. Circular walks invited closer inspection. From each corner of the base of the monument, built twenty feet high, different war statues impressed. In the center a seventy-five foot column, flanked with the names of the States of the Union, pierced the darkening sky.

On the western side in a concrete vault Lincoln rested. His family was buried in the same place. Upon the Lincoln crypt his words "with malice towards none, with charity for all" told the value of that character which so nobly guided America in the days of its greatest trial.

On the eastern side the relic room contained autographed letters, surveying instruments, and personal effects. Above the entrance the famous Gettysburg address "four score and seven years ago," etc. stood in bronze.

The northern end was solid. Steps lead to the base from the southern end, inviting closer inspection of this tribute, erected in 1868 by contributions from all America.

We drove past the Court House in which Lincoln often spoke. It was at that time the Capitol. His home is kept for inspection. We were unable to get any further than the front porch because it was after hours. The home was a two story structure, painted brown. It stood near the streets, with a large shaded backyard.

Near the railway station a monument erected by the D. A. R. bore the farewell message to the people of Springfield, Feb. 11, 1861:

"My friends, no one not in my situation, can appreciate my feelings of sadness at this parting. To this place, and the kindness of this people, I owe everything. Here I have lived a quarter of a century, and have passed from a young to an old man. Here my children have been born, and one is buried. Now I leave, not knowing when or whether ever I may return; with a task before me greater than that which rested upon Washington. Without the assistance of that divine Being who ever attended him, I cannot succeed. With that assistance, I cannot fail. Trusting in Him who can go with me, and remain with you, and be everywhere for good, let us confidently hope that all will yet be well. To His care commending you, as I hope in your prayers you will commend me, I bid you an affectionate farewell."

More mud delayed us in the run to Edwardsville. We reached there at 4 o'clock Saturday. Yesterday and today we enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Myer, an aunt and uncle of the boys.

ST. LOUIS, June 27.—This morning we pulled across the Mississippi into the 800,000 city. We visited the Globe Democrat office and the Post Dispatch. Our reception was cordial. The Dispatch is a Pulitzer paper. Its editor is a brother of Ralph Pulitzer.

(Continued On Page Four)

COUNTY TO HAUE FREE TREATMENT

About this time of the year typhoid fever begins to make itself noticeable. Here and there all over the county cases appear. The summer months, June, July and August are the bad months for typhoid. September is little better. Flies furnish a mighty easy method of transmitting the disease from family to family.

The people of this county are going to have an opportunity this summer of getting protection against typhoid. The Board of County Commissioners have made arrangements with the State Board of Health for free dispensaries to be conducted in convenient places throughout the county.

That typhoid fever can be prevented has been amply proved right here in North Carolina. In 1914 there were 839 deaths in the State from this cause. Last year there were 233. Improved sanitation and vaccination are the reason.

Typhoid fever is the most easily prevented of all the preventable diseases. Anti-typhoid vaccination gives protection for at least three years, and may be taken without inconvenience or ill effects. That is why the County Commissioners have arranged for the free dispensaries this summer.

The treatment is harmless and practically without pain. It causes no sore arms or unpleasantness after effects. It will not stop a person from engaging in any ordinary work. The treatment is given hypodermically in the left arm. Three does must be taken to be effective. A person so vaccinated is immune from typhoid fever for at least three years.

The Board of Commissioners have arranged with Drs. Rodgers, Macon, Holt and Morton to administer the treatment in this county. The anti-typhoid vaccine is supplied free by the State Board of Health. There will be no charge made and all the people, young and old, white and black, rich and poor, are urged to take advantage of the opportunity thus offered.

The place and time of each free dispensary will be announced at an early date.

RICHMOND COUPLE MARRY IN FAMOUS OLD CHURCH

A rather romantic marriage was solemnized in the Episcopal church here Monday afternoon when Miss Mary F. French of Richmond became the bride of Mr. Earl C. Owen also of that city.

The young couple arrived in Warrenton early Monday afternoon but on account of their ages they had difficulty in securing the marriage license. Their predicament aroused the sympathy of Capt. George Harrison, bachelor, and he straightway began to arrange for a wedding party. They phoned to Richmond and secured the consent of the bride-to-be's grandfather to the wedding. Then the license was secured.

Meanwhile Capt. Harrison had called on his friends and made arrangements for a wedding in the historical old Episcopal church in which over half century ago Horace Greeley was married. Here Mrs. John C. Burwell played a wedding march as the happy young couple proceeded up the aisle to the altar where Rev. E. W. Baxter, Rector of the church, spoke the words that made them man and wife. As they left the church they were showered with rice and good wishes by a number of their newly made friends.

After the ceremony the young couple accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John C. Burwell home where a delicious supper awaited them. They left on a night train for a northern trip. The good wishes of Warrenton people follow them in their journey together down the pathway of life.

Jackson-Warrenton

Warrenton played Jackson Monday and Jackson "returned the compliment" Warrenton gave them when here by taking the game by the score of one to eleven.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stafford and children of Tennessee and Mr. Richard B. Davis and children of Weeksville are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis.

Misses Elizabeth Griffin and Mary Thorpe Smith after spending a week very pleasantly in Warrenton returned Wednesday to their home in Wilson.

NAMING OF JACKSON WAS HEARD BY CAPT. FITTS

The Greensboro News carried the very interesting news about our former fellow-county man, Captain F. M. Fitts, which we publish below.

Captain Frank M. Fitts is known and loved by the people of Warren, among whom he was born and to whom he is related by blood and marriage.

The article follows:

Capt. F. M. Fitts, 80-year-old Confederate veteran, at present living in the city, was at the first battle of Manassas and heard General Bee make the immortal remark about Jackson which resulted in General Jackson's being forever known as "Stonewall." Capt. Fitts was with the 30th North Carolina infantry but at Manassas he was temporarily with the 4th Alabama. He states that the four Alabama had been forced to retreat and that their colonel had been killed when General Barnard E. Bee rode up to where he was and pointing to a hill nearby he said to the Alabama regiment, "There stands Jackson on that hill like a stone wall. If you'll follow me I'll take you where the fire is going on." Captain Fitts states that the regiment did follow Bee and administered such a licking to the enemy that it was one of the greatest routs that he ever witnessed.

MACON ROUTE 2 ITEMS

The cool breezes of Monday night were most welcome.

Miss Urtie Harriss returned home from Richmond Saturday where she has been on an extended visit to relatives.

Mr. Brown Crinkley has stopped going to Virginia so often, but never mind a little thing like that Brown.

Mr. Raymond Rogers of Littleton was quite a welcome caller on the route Sunday evening.

Mr. Howard Harris returned Monday from Oteen where he has been visiting his brother Malvern. We are glad to hear that he is improving.

Our efficient carrier Mr. R. H. Shaw should never get lonesome as he is met by eager correspondents all along the route every day.

Miss Florence Mustian left Tuesday for Boone, N. C., where she will attend Sumner school.

Mr. D. L. Harris expects to leave in a few days for the South Carolina tobacco market.

Our other correspondent said Mr. Charlie Harris was seen on the route quite often. So he is; but he is heard oftener than seen.

MACON ROUTE 2 ITEMS

We are having nice seasons and the crops are growing right along.

Cotton blooms are plentiful and the watermelons smiling on the vine makes us glad to think what is in store for us in the near future.

Mr. A. B. Odom and daughter Miss Ruby and some friends took a pleasure trip to Ocean View and other places of interest in Virginia Sunday.

Mr. Alvin Hardy of Rocky Mount, was shaking hands with friends and relatives on the Route Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Robertson and daughter Miss Blanche were seen enroute to Warrenton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hight and daughter Miss Carrie visited relatives in this section Tuesday and Wednesday.

Some of our boys and girls took in the movies in Warrenton Saturday night.

Miss Lillian Robertson of Macon spent a few days with her cousin Miss Blanche Robertson this week.

Mrs. Joe Robertson of Macon called on Mrs. W. J. Robertson Sunday afternoon.

Quite a number of our people attended services at the Baptist church in Vaughan Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harriss spent a pleasant day in the home of Mrs. Emma Dickerson Sunday.

Route 2 baseball team and the Johnson School team crossed bats Saturday afternoon. The score stood 17 and 16 in favor of our team.

Hurrah! for our boys.

We are listening for the wedding bells to ring most any time.

PANSY BLOSSOM.

Rev. Lewis Taylor of Roanoke Rapids was in town Thursday. He had been visiting his parents in Oxford and stopped over in Warrenton for a few hours.

Mr. Sam Satterwhite was in town Thursday morning.

WARREN COUNTY IS ORGANIZED.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEADERS CONDUCT GOOD MEETING

The Sunday Schools of Warren County Are Organized and General Officers and Township Presidents Elected.

The Warren County Sunday School convention which closed with the night session at the Warrenton Methodist church Tuesday night of this week is considered very successful.

Even twenty Sunday Schools were represented in the four sessions of the Convention. Among those who attended were twelve Sunday School superintendents and thirty-four teachers. The total attendance of pastors, superintendents, teachers and workers was estimated at 150.

At the Tuesday afternoon session the county was formally organized into the Warren County Sunday School Association. The officers elected were as follows: President J. L. Overby, Norlina; Vice-President J. Edward Allen, Warrenton; Secretary Treasurer Mrs. Daisy Henderson Warrenton; President Pork Township Edgar Williams, Inez; President Smith Creek Township, J. H. Fleming, Norlina; President Hawtree township, C. W. Perkinson, Wise; President Warrenton Township, C. C. Hunter, Warrenton, President River Township C. G. Moore, Littleton; President Nutbush Township J. B. Ellington, Manson; President Fishing Creek Township, M. C. Duke, Marmaduke; President Judkins-Township, Roy Skinner, Littleton; President Shocco Township Mrs. Henry B. Hunter, Warrenton K. F. D.; President Sixpound Township, Lawrence Coleman, Macon; President Roanoke Township to be appointed by the County President.

At the closing session of the Convention Tuesday night by unanimous vote it was decided to hold another County Convention at some centrally located place in the county next April or May.

Mr. D. W. Simms of Raleigh, Superintendent of the North Carolina Sunday School Association, and Miss Flora Davis, Assistant Superintendent of the same organization, spoke at each session and apparently greatly pleased all who attended the Convention, with their many time ly suggestions and practical plans for improving the Sunday School work. As aptly stated by one Sunday School worker who heard them several times: "They both certainly seem to know the Sunday School game from the ground up and know where the weak points are and how to overcome them."

THE FADED BUD

By T. J. TAYLOR

I saw a bud of beauty fair,
That seemed to hold a flower.
I turned, and lo! the bud was gone—
It wither'd in an hour.

And then I cried in plaintive moan,
"Why did creative power
Bring forth the bud, and let it die
Before it burst in flower?"

"And why, oh! why do human buds
So often fail to bloom,
And have their life and beauty lost
In death's relentless tomb?"

I heard a whisper, soft and low,
Say: "Look beyond the tomb,
Where human buds in land of light
For evermore shall bloom—"

"Shall grow and bloom thro' endless years,
And precious fruit shall bear;
Shall see God's face, and be like Him,
And never shed a tear."

The above is dedicated by the author to

MOSES CAMERON,
infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Winston, who died on May the 24th, 1921.

Mrs. G. B. Gregory has arrived in Warrenton from Richmond. She was accompanied by her mother Mrs. A. A. Fitzgerald who will visit her for some time.

Mr. William Peete, who has been visiting his brother Dr. C. H. Peete and other relatives here left for his home in Kentucky Wednesday.

Mrs. Jerman Rose, nee Miss Agnes Stewart, was in town Tuesday.