

The Warren Record

VOLUME XXVI.

WARRENTON, WARREN COUNTY, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1921

State Library

Number 41

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

WAKE TO PUT ROAD IN SHAPE

TO FOLLOW OLD STAGE ROUTE TO RALEIGH

Warren County's Road by Jones' Spring to Join Franklin County Road to Louisburg. Wake Working Rest of Road.

Franklin Times.

The following letter addressed to Mr. M. C. Winston of Warrenton and Mr. J. J. Barrow of Louisburg from Hon. James H. Pou of Raleigh, relative to the road from Warrenton by Louisburg to Raleigh, via Rolesville, will be read with much interest by many of our people as it brings the good tidings that Wake county is putting her end in good shape. The letter follows:

"I enclose clipping from the Louisburg Times sent me by Hon. J. J. Barrow, which shows that the remaining gap in the road between Raleigh and Warrenton will be let out to contract on the 17th of October; and Mr. Barrow advises me that it is the purpose to complete the road by the end of the year. The road will then be open and in fine condition from Raleigh to the bridge over the Roanoke River by way of Louisburg and Warrenton.

"Mr. Miller, Superintendent of Roads in Wake county, is now engaged in widening and improving the road between Raleigh and the Wake Franklin line. About 8 miles of the road was finished last Sunday. I drove out to the Neuse River bridge, and the first 8 or 9 miles of the road was finished and compares very favorably with the Franklin county road, and that is about as good a dirt road as you will find anywhere.

"I am informed that Mr. Miller will continue this work of widening and improving the road until he reaches the Franklin County line. A committee of citizens from Raleigh, and Rolesville will go before our Commissioners next Tuesday to thank them for the work that has been done, and urging them to let the balance be finished before Christmas.

We will then have signboards put up at the forks of the road, giving the distances to Rolesville, Louisburg, Warrenton and the Roanoke bridge. I would like for you to give me the distances between Warrenton and the Roanoke Bridge, which I believe, is at Good's Ferry; and the distance between Louisburg and Warrenton by the new road. I know the distance from Raleigh to Louisburg, and I will have put up a large sign on the forks of the roads just north of Raleigh, giving the distances to Rolesville, Louisburg, Warrenton and the Roanoke River Bridge. Please also give me the name of the new bridge over the Roanoke. I suppose it has some particular name.

"One advantage of this new road is it is a safe road, and with a little work can be put above the highest water in Crabtree Creek. This creek sometimes cuts off travel on the Wake Forest and Milburne Road; but if there is a fill made of about 100 yards long Crabtree Creek could be crossed over the Louisburg Road at the highest point and would always constitute a safe entrance from the North and East in the City and could be travelled when the other roads are under water.

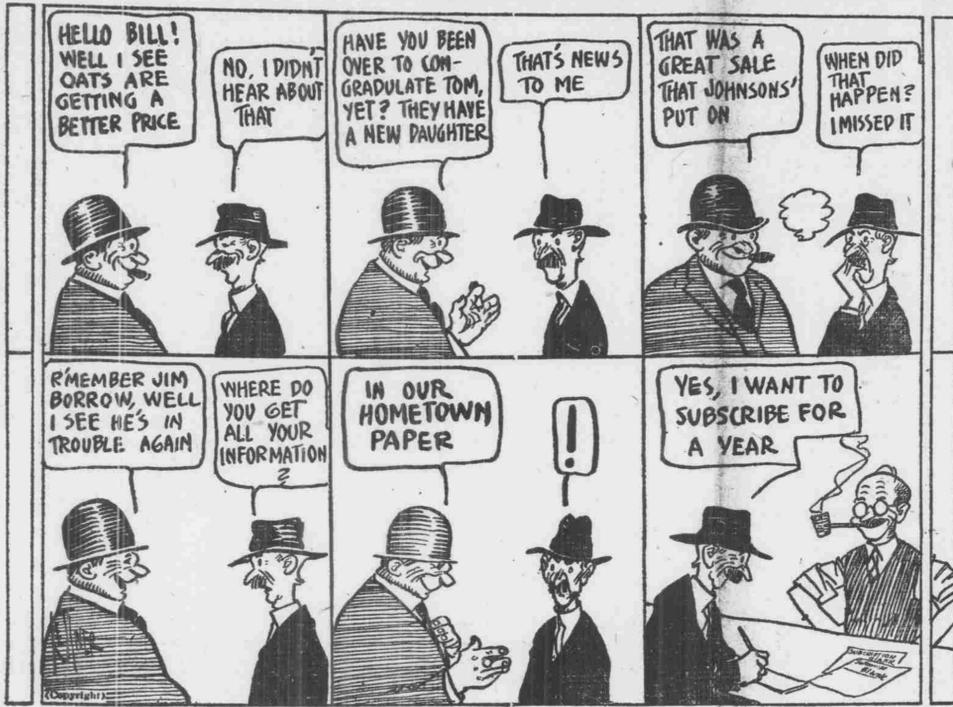
"As soon as the road is finished, we will put sign boards up. The Vick Chemical Company of Greensboro is anxious to put mile posts along the entire distance as soon as the road is open.

"South of Raleigh, the corresponding road is being finished to Fayetteville, through Fuquay Springs, Lillington, Linden and on to Fayetteville and Camp Bragg. Road is finished in Cumberland, and is under contract the entire way through Harnett, the contractor being at work since June and the road is good from Raleigh to Fuquay Springs and possibly from Fuquay Springs to the Harnett line.

"We will see that this gap is filled in, and the road will then be continuously good and almost perfectly straight from Warrenton to Fayetteville, and will be a re-establishment of the old Fayetteville-Raleigh-Louisburg-Warrenton stage road. I think it will make us all better acquainted with each other and more sociable."

"It takes just two words to make a MAN—Can, I. One man says, 'Can I?'; the other, 'I can.'"

Home Town Paper Week, November 7-12



HONOR ROLL

Warrenton Graded School
Month of September

The honor roll means that these pupils have made not less than ninety on every subject. Perfect attendance—neither tardy nor absence:

First Grade—George Burwell, Roy Haithecock, Gordon Haithecock, Norman Haithecock, Catherine Hicks, Nellie Huggins, Leah Terrell, Thomas Welch, Billy Martin, Ray Loyd, Edgar Robinson, Iris Burrow, Elizabeth Duke, Alvis Kidd, Jack Kidd, Mabel Whittemore, Billy Rook.

Second Grade—Raymond Whittemore, John Liles, Woodrow Parker, Shell Knight, Ethel Lee Felts, Daisy Felts, Mary Robert Wood, Elizabeth Rodwell.

Third Grade—Walker Burwell, Georgie Hicks, Leon Wood Hoffer, John Welch.

Fourth Grade—Myrtle Prescott, Barker Williams, Romeo Williams, Baywood Modlin.

Fifth Grade—Gladys Haithecock, William Taylor.

Sixth Grade—Sarah Howard Ward.

Seventh Grade—Willie Hall Johnson, Eloise Mullen, Lewis Williams, Pettway Boyd.

Eighth Grade—Gladys Modlin, Carrie Haithecock.

Ninth Grade—Mildred Allen, Cleary Haithecock, Elizabeth Rooker, Leonora Taylor, Katharine Taylor.

Tenth Grade—none.

Eleventh Grade—Dorothy Walters.

CRUSADERS NEEDED

(Clarence Poe)

The greatest work to be done in North Carolina is not of a political nature; it is the upbuilding of our agriculture and the development of a greater rural civilization. More than a long three-year gubernatorial campaign we need a red-hot ten-year campaign to bring up our average farm earning \$500 a year to the northern farm average; to establish a system of rural co-operation such as has revolutionized Denmark and Ireland; to lengthen our school term, strengthen compulsory attendance, and add what is now our most grievous educational lack—a practical system of rural instruction with text books and teachers adapted to farm life; and then better roads, social centers, farm women's clubs, more white farmers from the north and west, and a wholesome and satisfying social life for the farmer's wife and family. This is the work in the state which needs crusaders now.

CONGRESSMAN KITCHEN IMPROVING.

The people of the State, and especially of the Second Congressional District are pleased that Congressman Claude Kitchin is rapidly regaining his health.

A simple operation upon the bones of the nose has given great relief and removes the dizzy feeling heretofore suffered by him.

WISE BETTERMENT MEETS.

There were twenty-four present at the regular meeting of the Betterment Association held at the school building on Thursday, October 6th. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Carrie B. Dunn; Vice-President, Mrs. L. M. King; Sec-Treas., Mrs. Charlotte Story Perkinson; Members of Executive Committees, Mrs. M. H. Hayes and Mrs. Evans Coleman.

It was voted to have a Halloween party and to use the proceeds in providing the balance needed for the purchase of a curtain for the stage. A committee to look after purchasing the curtain was appointed.

It was voted to give a picture or other prize not to exceed the value of five dollars to the school room which is most successful in getting the others out to Betterment meetings during the session.

School Notes.

Work on the new High School Building has been commenced. The enrollment in the High School is at present over forty-five and as soon as sufficient rooms are provided, another teacher will be employed. That the enrollment will continue to increase is an assured fact.

The sum of forty-one dollars has been raised and used since the opening of school for athletic equipment. Material for both the boys' and the girls' basket ball teams has been purchased, also some baseball supplies.

The school truck brings between twenty-five and thirty pupils from the Paschall neighborhood and an equal number from the Smith Creek vicinity.

YOUR HOME PAPER

(Southland Farmer)

Don't make fun of your local paper. It has possibilities of being as good as any in the country—and remember that it reflects the community in which it is published, and it is the one product that goes to far places bearing the town trade mark. It deserves the best you can give of active support and sympathetic understanding.

Give the editor news, whether it benefits you or not. Don't ask him to print it on the front page and just the exact way you handed it in.

Don't worry lest the editor makes too much money. If he's prosperous, he'll be foolish enough to give his community a better paper; that's an editor's ambition—that's why he engages in the publicity business.

Tell him when he has a good paper. You are willing to congratulate your preacher on a good sermon, and your merchant on an attractive window display. The editor is no less grateful for a word of praise.

Make it a point to visit the print shop and learn of its difficulties and complexities. At least that will give you a more charitable attitude. The paper should not be the product of the editor solely but of all those who are interested in it as friends, contributors, readers or advertisers.

MARSHALL FOCH AT REUNION OF 30TH

Marshal Ferdinand Foch, chief of all the allied armies in the great final drive to victory, will be in Nashville November 4, to attend the opening, day of the third annual reunion of the Old Hickory Association, veterans of the Thirtieth Division.

The reception committee of the American Legion, in charge of the Marshal's American itinerary, has included the reunion at Nashville. This will be his only visit to the South.

It is also probable that Admiral David Beatty, hero of the Battle of Jutland and the chief of the British Navy, will attend the reunion. Definite acceptance has not been received from Admiral Beatty, however.

Besides these distinguished visitors and General Pershing, eight of the twelve Congressional Medal of Honor men of the Thirtieth Division will also be guests of the Old Hickory Association. Four other Medal of Honor men of the Division fell on the field of battle.

There were but seventy-eight Congressional Medals of Honor awarded during the World War. To win one of them a soldier must be more than a brave and gallant fighter. Conspicuous bravery in action is rewarded with the Distinguished Service Cross, of which there were some five thousand awarded during the war. To win the Medal of Honor, however, requires "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action."

The medal is never awarded except after the most searching investigation by representatives of the Commander in Chief. That nearly one-sixth of all the Medals of Honor given in the whole army should have been bestowed on members of the Thirties Division is itself the finest tribute that could be paid to the Division which first smashed its way through the defenses of the Hindenburg system at Bellecour.

The four Congressional Medal of Honor men of the Division who gave their lives in battle are: Robert L. Blackwell, North Carolina, and 1st Sergt. Milo Lemert, Tennessee, of the 119th Infantry; Corp. James D. Heriot and Sergt. Thomas Lee Hall, both of South Carolina and of the 118th Infantry.

The eight living holders of the Medal, who are expected at the Division reunion, are Calvin J. Ward, Morristown, Tenn., Sergt. James E. Karnes, Knoxville, Tenn., and Sergt. Edward R. Talley, Russelville, Tenn., all of the 117th Infantry; Sergt. Richmond H. Hilton, Westville, S. C., Lieut. John H. Dozier, Rock Hill, S. C., Sergt. Garey Evans Foster, Inman, S. C., and Corp. John C. Villepique, Camden, S. C., all of the 118th Infantry; and Sergt. Joseph B. Adkinson, Atoka, Tenn., 119th Infantry.

Reduced railroad rates of one and one-half fare for the round trip to Nashville have been offered to members of the Old Hickory Association. Tickets will be sold on the certificate plan.

NATHANIEL MACON AND J. RANDOLPH.

The Charlotte Observer of Tuesday morning June 25, 1901, carried a very interesting article under the caption "The Father of the House." This was called to our attention by Mr. A. S. Webb who has recently made a visit to Alamance county and found in the old homestead many old letters and records of interest—as far as the Revolution.

Mr. Webb's grandfather, Hon. Richard Stanford, had the honor to be called "The Father of the House," as also was Nathaniel Macon.

This article throws a side-light upon the relations of Mr. Randolph and Mr. Macon unknown to many people who have always believed that their relations were always cordial. Certain it is that Mr. Macon felt no ill will against Mr. Randolph as will be shown by his letter below. And Mr. Macon's Will shows that at his death that feeling remained.

"The high esteem in which Randolph held Stanford continued until the latter's death, and it was the only life-long friendship between the eccentric statesman and any of his colleagues, for as highly as he regarded Macon, who appointed him chairman of the committee of Ways and Means while Speaker, he—Randolph—became estranged from Macon and roundly denounced him on several occasions. A combination was formed to beat Randolph in his district which was successful, but during his temporary retirement from Congress he wrote regularly to Stanford, but not to any other member.

Macon felt keenly the loss of Randolph's friendship, as extracts from the following letter will show. It was written by Macon to Nicholson, formerly a Member of Congress from Maryland, February 1st, 1815, and is found in Henry Adam's biography of Randolph:

"Jonathan did not love David more than I have Randolph, and I still have that same feeling towards him, but somehow or other I am constrained from saying anything about it to him, unless now and then to defend him against false accusations, or what I believe to be such. There is hardly any evil that afflicts me more than the loss of a friend, especially when not conscious of having given any cause for it. I cannot account for the coldness with which you say he treated you, or his not staying at your house while in Baltimore. Stanford now and then comes to where I sit in the House, and shows me a letter from R to him, which is all I see from him. He has not wrote to me since he left Congress, nor I but once to him."

BE LOYAL.

Durand (Ill.) Gazette.

Don't go abroad to buy something when you have a few dollars to spend and then ask your home merchants to sell to you on time when you are broke. If you have bills with your merchant who has given you credit and an extension of time and accepted small payments, and take your cash to the city to spend with a stranger, who has no interest in your town, nine times out of ten he will "do" you because he never expects to see you again. The home merchant will save you money with reliable goods, which he guarantees with his reputation.

A town that is large enough and good enough for a man to earn his living in is good enough for him to buy his provisions in. If he does not think so, both he and the town would be better off if his tent were pitched on other praries.

Has Safe Trip

The friends of Mr. Brodie Jones will be pleased to know that he had a safe trip from San Francisco by ship through the canal to New York, and that after a few weeks in New York on the Times he hopes to return to Warrenton.

Mrs. Mary Bequette of Petersburg is guest of her sister Mrs. Hannah Arrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker Dameron and children of Nashville are visiting their mother Mrs. J. A. Dameron this week. Capt. E. C. Price and Mr. Gene Gay spent Thursday in Raleigh.

Mr. Joe Fleming was in Raleigh yesterday.

Mr. J. R. Porter, General Manager of Home Telephone Company was in Warrenton this week.

HOW TO KEEP SWEET POTATOES

SHOULD BE CAREFUL IN THE HARVESTING

State Bureau of Agriculture Offers Suggestions to Farmers Concerning Harvesting and Protection of Potatoes.

Successful storage of sweet potatoes depends to a large extent on harvesting the crop at the right time, careful handling, properly curing the potatoes in the storage house, and intelligent house management, says the N. C. Division of Horticulture, which gives the following directions for harvesting:

It is advisable to harvest the crop slightly immature rather than to risk the injurious effects of frost or cold weather. A frosted potato or a cold injured potato will not keep.

"While frosted vines are not always fatal to the crop, it is safer to dig the potatoes before the first frost. If the vines have been touched with frost, cut them away and harvest the potatoes as soon as possible. Write to the Weather Bureau, Raleigh, N. C., for the average date for the first frost in your section, and plan to harvest the crop before that date. Dig early and save the crop. It is desirable to harvest the potatoes when the weather is bright and the soil dry.

"The importance of careful harvesting and handling in determining the keeping quality of sweet potatoes can not be over emphasized. Probably more potatoes are lost to the grower as the result of careless handling than from any other cause. The smallest bruise or break in the skin of a potato furnishes an opportunity for the entrance of rot diseases.

"The vines should be cut and raked off an area than can be harvested and stored the same day. Turn out potatoes with a large turning plow, plowing deeply in order to avoid cutting and bruising the roots. The potatoes should then be carefully raked free from the soil. Sweet potatoes may remain on the ground for a few hours on mild, clear days, but if harvested on a hot day they should be placed in the shade as soon as they dry off. It is desirable to grade in the field into the crates in which they are to be stored. Always avoid rough handling. The cut and bruised potatoes should be stored separately from the main crop, for immediate use at home."

Complete direction for curing sweet potatoes can be obtained by writing the Division of Horticulture, Raleigh, N. C.

NASHVILLE-LIBERIA ROAD

Messrs. Ragland and Chandler the contractors for Project 93 have completed the contract, and with the exception of a bridge between Creek and Inez (which small bridge has a temporary bridge nearby) the road is open from Warrenton to Rocky Mount and Wilson. This gives a through route from these cities through Warrenton to Richmond, Petersburg and the North.

The completion of this Warrenton-Centerville, Castalia, Nashville, Rocky Mount, Wilson route materially shortens the distance from these towns to Warrenton, and is an appreciated addition to the many advantages of Warrenton.

BEST SHOT IN FOUR ARMIES

Editor of The Record: Believing that the relatives and friends of Captain William Randolph Watson of Compan C. 50th Infantry, of American Forces in Germany would be greatly interested, I write to say that I have learned with great pride of his record as a marksman in the service, a shot who has won the championship in four armies.

Capt. Watson is a nephew of Mr. R. T. Watson of our town, a grandson of the late Louis N. Watson, a graduate of 1917 of the University of North Carolina, a son of Mr. William R. Watson. Recently he made the highest score for the best shot in the United States army, receiving a gold medal for his skill. He also took the prize for the best marksman in the French, British and Belgian armies and was given prizes by these countries. His shooting is said to be marvelous.

Yours truly,
B. B. WILLIAMS.