

BAXTER RECALLS HIS RESIGNATION

REQUESTS CAME FROM ALL Work in Warren Has Been of Highest Calibre; Public Insisted That He Remain.

Satisfaction, genuine and general, comes with the decision of Rev. E. W. Baxter to remain in Warren. His resignation of Monday night to accept a call from St. John's, Wilmington, was recalled Wednesday under the pressure of insistent requests by members of all denominations.

Since coming to Warren in March of 1916, Mr. Baxter has built the membership of the Episcopal church to the largest point in history. He has interested the folk with his vim and enthusiasm and has bought a wealth of thought to the community in sermons and addresses.

War Work Won Praises.

His patriotic speeches and labors during the war promoted every drive for welfare and swelled every appeal for War Stamps and Liberty Bond issues. His sermons during this period reflected the militant tone of one who believed in the righteousness of a cause which then gripped the hearts of the civilized world.

The field of his labor was not bound by the confines of Warrenton. Persons at Ridgeway, Palmer Springs and more recently of Littleton have welcomed him to their pulpits.

Interested in Community Affairs.

Interest in the young persons of the town and county, irrespective of their church affiliations, made him a place in the heart of all. No community attraction was complete without his presence in the cast, no camp without his counsel around the fire, and no swimming party without his wholesome delight in clean fun. His interest in baseball as a fan and his skill with the racquet as a tennis player further warmed the heart of youth.

Stays Upon Vestry Request.

Members of the vestry told officially of the decision to remain were: W. G. Rogers, M. C. McGuire, James B. Boyce, Jr., C. A. Tucker, Charlie Jackson, V. F. Ward, T. D. Peck, Wallace Cawthorne, Howard Alston, R. J. Jones, S. E. Burroughs, C. C. Hunter, J. J. Tarwater. The resignation accepted Monday night was recalled Tuesday.

Further business of the meeting included appointment of W. G. Rogers, J. J. Tarwater and C. E. Jackson as a committee to have minor repairs made at the Rectory.

MRS. W. R. LANIER TO BE BURIED HERE TODAY.

Mrs. W. R. Lanier will be buried this afternoon in the new cemetery. Death came Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock at her residence here. She had been ill for some time.

Three daughters, one son and her husband mourn their loss. Mrs. Lanier held the respect of all as a christian mother.

She had been a resident of Warrenton for more than five years.

JOHN W. ALLEN URGES STATE PARDON BOARD.

Mr. Editor:

May I speak of a few facts in regard to this petition for pardon or commuting sentence on people about which there is so much being said. I do not intend to criticize any individual. I just want to say over again what I have been saying for several years, and that is this thing is entirely wrong and the sooner it is changed the better. I hope the called Legislature in December will make the changes, as it is now it is entirely too great a burden to be dumped on any one man's head, let him be Governor or anything else, he ought to have some assistance.

There ought to be a board of 5 members. The Governor and four others—the Governor the chairman—known as the State board of pardons. They should all be residents of the City of Raleigh so as to be convenient to the call of the Governor at any time a meeting may be necessary. There are a plenty of competent men in Raleigh to select from for members of this board, and have the State to pay them for their services on a voucher by the Governor.

Let's try this a while, anyway.

JOHN W. ALLEN.

AMPUTATION AFTER HAND IS CRUSHED BY SHREADER

With a hand ripped and crushed by a corn shreader Tom Jackson, colored, nurses a sore arm today. Throwing the belt from the machinery with the lower portion of the body prevented further injuring in this accident of Monday afternoon on the Graham farm here.

Jackson has been for years in the employ of the Graham family and in addition to being a farmer frequently attended to chores around the home. He lives near Warrenton with his wife and family.

Amputation was found necessary by Dr. W. D. Rodgers, Jr. He was assisted by Dr. G. H. Macon.

Reports today tell that the patient is recovering rapidly.

NATIVE SONS CONTROL PULPIT AND BAR HERE.

Mr. John Allen in conversation with a representative of this paper gave the interesting fact that every lawyer in Warrenton was born in Warren County, except one, and his father was born in the County; that two of the biggest preachers this State has produced were born in Warren County, Rev. George Duke and Dr. T. J. Gibbs; that two comparatively recent members of the Supreme Court were born in Warren County, both serving at the same time—Justices Walter A. Montgomery and Charles Alston Cook.

It would have been very interesting if Mr. Allen had gone into the past, commencing with the organization of the State. He would have learned that even in Provincial days this county was in the lime-light in public service to State and Nation.

Hallow-een Spirit Lurks Over County

Spirit of spooks and other ingredients of the Hallow'e'en atmosphere charmed crowds last evening.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church was host to many friends gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleming, with their daughter Miss Janice Fleming as receiving hostess.

The old school building bubbled with fun of the Baptist young and old. Weird lights and phantastic costumes conveyed mystery in appealing manner.

The spirit of these occasions it is claimed will heightened the enjoyment at the Methodist party of Saturday evening at the old school.

Members of the Episcopal church will travel to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Jones Monday night where plans are made for joyousness.

All over Warren accounts today tell of plans for a whole-hearted celebration of the Fall festival.

The modern Hallow'e'en celebration is the outcome of classic mythology, Druidic beliefs and early Christian superstitions, a night of frolic and fun with a touch of the supernatural to give it flavor. Witches plot and cats prowl. Spirits mingle, too, it's said with those on earth and tell chills secrets;—and strange happenings occur.

A Hallow'e'en party is the most interesting festivity of the whole year to young people. If there can be a few thrills and a genuine scream or two, so much the better, for the true spirit of Hallow'e'en is an eerie one and awful.

At the old time parties, the hostess had her hands full. Cornstalks had to be gathered, pumpkins hollowed out and cut with features, autumn leaves brought from the woods and cranberries and pop-corn strung for hanging decorations.

STATE HIGHWAY LETS MAINTENANCE ROUTES.

The State Highway Commission have made these divisions for maintenance in Warren according to an authority in town last night:

D. L. Robertson and crew will repair the section from Norlina to Warrenton, Macon and Liberia.

Henry Halthcock will repair the Macon-Littleton road. Marvin Drake is in charge of repair from Norlina to Henderson.

Two more sections will be put under maintenance within a few weeks said a road enthusiast yesterday. One of these will be the Centerville, Liberia, Castalia route.

BIRTHDAY POEM TO MRS. PENDLETON

CELEBRATES 84 BIRTHDAY.

Philathea Class Sends Flowers and Many Friends Offer Congratulations.

Mrs. V. L. Pendleton, the queen of all Warrenton hearts, celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday Monday, Oct. 24. There was no special arrangement to celebrate the occasion; but many Warrentonians called to congratulate her, and showers of letters and cards expressed the loving appreciation of her many friends here and elsewhere. Her Philathea class and many individuals sent flowers.

Mrs. Sallie Twitty, a life-long friend, and Miss Rie Parker, a former pupil, spent the day with her. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Joel Whitaker, came all the way from her Indiana home to be with her on the happy occasion.

All expressed the wish that Mrs. Pendleton would be spared for many, many years.

Dr. T. J. Taylor contributed the following verses as a slight expression of the universal love for this noble woman.

Dedicated to Mrs. V. L. Pendleton, queen of Warrenton, on her eighty-fourth birthday by T. J. Taylor.

Salute today Warrenton's Queen,
'Tis her eighty-fourth natal day;
Long she has lived, long she has reigned,
And love's been her power alway.

She sought no throne, it came unsought,
Her love won the heart of the town.
So all assemble, as they ought,
And they place on her head a crown.

Crown anew, the Queen of all hearts,
On her eighty-fourth natal day.
Long may she live, long may she reign,
And love ever brighten her way.
October 24th, 1921.

Hotel To Be Ready For Use By Mar. 1

"The Warren Hotel will be completed March 1, 1922," said Contractor H. H. Williams yesterday.

"We are working only a small carpenter force now but as soon as the plumbing and wiring is completed the force will be supplemented and the hotel completed rapidly."

The wiring is being done under direction of Supt. James C. Moore of the Warrenton Electric Light Co. The plumbing is being installed by Brown of Raleigh.

Miss Lowe to Leave; County Wants Work

Red Cross County Health Nurse Lillian Lowe leaves Warren Nov. 1 for Raleigh. Miss Lowe has been in Warren for nine months. She accepted a position with the Bureau of School Inspection of the State.

She said last night that the new position would engage all her attention for eight or nine months. When asked if she would care to return should funds be provided for a continuation of the work, she answered, "I would. My work here has been pleasant."

Officers of the Woman's Club of Warrenton at a meeting this week sponsored a County Nursing Fund to be supplemented by the Board of County Commissioners. Officials of the Red Cross decided to give support to the National Roll Call, half of the receipts which could be used to provide for a nurse.

Plans of the two welfare bodies are still in a formative state. From many sources interviewed yesterday endorsement of Miss Lowe's work came. The same persons were anxious to have a public health nurse within the county and willing to aid campaigns for that purpose.

Exactly What Had Happened.
Angry Husband: "Didn't some idiot propose to you before our marriage?"
Wife: "Certainly."

Angry Husband: "Then I wish you had married him."

Wife: "I did."

—Selected.

ENTHUSIASM MARKS NEW SCHOOL YEAR

CHILDREN SHOW INTEREST.

Supt. Stroud Ask That Pupils Attend Regularly. Short Noon Recess.

Interest and energy are keynotes among the 236 pupils at the Warrenton State High School this year. In an open letter to the public Prof. W. C. Stroud says:

We have completed six week's work in our school and are gratified to see the interest the pupils have manifested in their work. Their attitude toward school work is encouraging to the teachers, and makes us confident a successful school year is ahead.

It is our aim to have genuine, honest work done by the pupils every day and make every minute of their time count.

We not only consider their mental development, but their physical and moral growth as well. We think of the pupils as individuals and not as masses or collections.

Now we want to urge the patrons to see that their children are in school every day, unless it is imperative that they be out. So far, attendance has been very good, and the numbers of tardies has been very small. Yet we may improve the record in reference to these features.

Sometime ago we decided better results could be obtained in our school work by carrying our lunches to school and spending our noon period on the school ground. Reason for that decision are:

1. This plan eliminates afternoon tardies.
2. The teachers have an opportunity to direct playground activities for the pupils.
3. It prevents the pupils' minds from being turned to things on the streets at the noon hour. Hence they are in a better frame of mind for school work.
4. On rainy days or when the weather is otherwise disagreeable pupils do not go through the rain for their lunches.
5. They finish the day's work earlier by one-half hour, consequently have more time in the afternoon. In addition the school saves fuel.

We realize that it is a little trouble to prepare lunches, but we feel, in view of the above mentioned facts, that the parents will be more than compensated for this extra work.

We want the patrons to help us in every way to make the school mean the most possible to the pupils.

APPLE TREE TANGLES SEASON RECORD HERE

An apple tree blossoms as in early Spring on the farm of Mr. W. C. Halthcock, Macon, route 2. The first crop was in May. The leaves fell during the Summer. Since Oct. 1 the blooms have grown.

Mr. Halthcock came to Warrenton this week wearing a bloom as a nosegay. He passed the flowers over to the editor of The Record with his compliments. Beneath a leaf two little apples grew.

Warren thus added another item to its page of agricultural wonders. An item similar to those which Mr. Joe John Allen extols when ever he drops to town for a visit.

Mr. Halthcock has not collected the barrels to harvest this crop he said, but awaits further developments.

AGRICULTURE AND INTERNATIONALISM.

"Somehow I still cling to the idea that we fought the War in order to make the world safe for Democracy and that Democracy is to be more than even before the dominating method of life in our economic and social affairs as well as in political affairs. But if we are to have Democracy the wide world round, we must democratize the rural population. More than three-fourths of the people of Russia live on the land. Ninety per cent. of the people of India live on the land. The same is true of China. The Balkan states are dominantly rural, as are Poland, Mesopotamia and Syria. Even a country like France, probably the most highly sophisticated country of all, lists half its people as peasants. If we are to have progress, we must have it in the countryside as well as in the city. The farmers have common interests and problems everywhere.

THAT OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE LIVES AGAIN AT COURT HOUSE TONIGHT

REPRESENTATIVES OF B. CO. KEEN FOR EVENING'S FUN.

Bi-Monthly Community Booster Meeting Assures Crowded Court Room; Human Xylophone Guarantees Harmless Harmony; Community Songs To Be Sung For First Time.

Smoking a friendly pipe Gordon Poindexter tonight at 8 o'clock will sit in the shadows of the past at the Court House. He will recall old sweethearts and each will come into view as the pantomimic production of Company B. unfolds. Young ladies of Warren, dressed to represent the wide range of fancy of a man about town, will appear in this event of the community booster meeting.

NINTH HOUR WORK BY MOORE; BAXTER REMAINS.

The letter of acceptance had been given to Uncle Sam. Rev. Baxter, with many requests to remain fresh in memory, had gone to the Rectory.

"I hate to leave Warrenton," he said regretfully. "These are my people."

"Don't go then, Ted," Mrs. Baxter rejoined.

A decision to stay crept within the meditative smoke from the faithful pipe. "I won't," said the Episcopal rector.

A quick drive to the postoffice followed. "The mail is up," said Moore.

"That means I go to Wilmington." The seal of Uncle Sam burst before Jim Moore's willing fingers. The sack gave its contents to the floor.

"Nor you don't," said Jim. "Here's your letter."

Meat of State And National News Culled

William E. Crows succeeds the late Senator Philetus C. Knox as representative in Congress from Pennsylvania.

King George is to confer the Victoria Cross, England's highest decoration for valor, upon the grave of the unknown soldier to be buried at Arlington on Armistice Day. It will be the first time the decoration has ever been awarded to any but a British subject.

Hugo Stinnes, the financial czar of New Germany, is having a fleet of merchant vessels built in Sweden. He controls most of the largest industrial firms of his country and his wealth is estimated to be two billion.

General John J. Pershing, as a representative of the American Government, received a warm welcome in England when he recently placed the Congressional Medal on the tomb of England's unknown soldier, buried in Westminster Abbey.

Letters have filled the papers of the State urging a Pardon Board. The sudden revival of interest being due to the execution of Harris who killed a Ridgecrest merchant.

A Choctaw Indian has been named by Marshal Petaim as the second bravest man in the American Army. First honors are held by Alvin York.

Babe Ruth, King of Swat, and High Commissioner of Baseball Kenesaw M. Landis have not settled the controversy over Ruth's playing exhibition games. Judge Landis warned Ruth that he would violate a contract if he played. Ruth's answer was a brace of home runs in a game at Rochester. Landis says that the hero of the national game is not bigger than the authority which regulates play and that Ruth will have to suffer.

Warren Hunting Season Opens Dec. 1.

Hunting season in Warren opens Dec. 1 and closes March 1. A heavy penalty is attached for violation. Many persons hold the erroneous impression that the open season dates from Nov. 1.

Excellent Sermon by Dr. Gibbs.

Warrenton persons filled the Methodist Church Sunday morning to hear Dr. J. T. Gibbs deliver a forceful sermon. Misses Lucy Burwell and Ethel Allen sang "He Walked With Me." The choir followed with "Come Unto Me," as an offertory. Practically all members remained for Holy Communion.

Riley's Poem Background.

"That Old Sweetheart of Mine" affords rich opportunity for the use to which Captain Lillie Belle Dameron and Miss Gladys Gordy have adapted it. The famous poem of James Whitcombe Riley dedicated to a sweetheart who lived on Lockerby Street in Indianapolis has been retouched for successful local color by Miss Gordy. The members of the cast tonight will include:

A dreamer—Gordon Poindexter; First love—Eva Pettway Williams; Lalla Fitts Palmer; Sport girl—Mary Harris; College girl—Ella Brodie Jones; Musician—Mamie Gardner; Artist—Byrd Jones; Athletic girl—Sarah Moore; Business girl—Jennie Jeffreys; Salvation Army girl—Mamie Williams; Country lass—Agnes Henderson; Red Cross Nurse—Hope Powell; Society girl—Janice Fleming; Chosen love—Mrs. Gordon Poindexter.

Harris Is Human Xylophone.

A Human Xylophone with local persons representing notes will offer a selection this evening. Mr. A. D. Harris will hammer the tune from his human orchestra, selected for harmless harmony.

Musical numbers will include the community songs recently written by Hon. Tasker Polk and Mrs. Daisy Henderson. "Every one is to bring copies of these songs," Captain Dameron said yesterday.

The program will close at 9 o'clock. Co. C., who was in charge of the program two week's ago, will be guests of B. company. General musical numbers and games, however, invite the participation of all after the Poindexter cast fades in the haze of sun-cured tobacco smoke.

"THE CONFEDERATE REUNION."

Dedicated with love to all Confederates, E. S. Fagg, a nephew of Mr. W. C. Fagg of Warrenton, stimulates interest in the coming Confederate re-union to be held in Chattanooga with this poem, distributed by the publicity bureau of that city.

They are coming, the noblest of boys
Men the world has ever seen,
To scenes of former struggles, with
Many years between;
More than half a century gone, and
They have lived to see
The whole world bow in reverence to
Their Immortal Lee.

The city should feel honored, and do
Its very best
To entertain right royally, such
Brave, distinguished guests;
Open their hearts—and pocketbooks
—and welcome in their homes,
The privilege of serving men, from
Whom our valor comes.

The world, in every era, has had its
Noble men,
And her heroes have been honored
Since history began;
But no army ever gathered was so
Loyal, and so brave

In the face of death, and perils—
Willingly their lives they gave.
All the years of bloody struggle, they
Were faithful to the last,
And today as they look backward, o'er
The vista of the past;

They may have regrets—who wouldn't?
—for a cause so dearly
Lost;
But they've lived to see the Southland
Rally from the fearful cost.

In their sons, the world has given,
Honors to them on the field
And the Rebel spirit in them, to no
Earthly power will yield;
Southern courage, honor, valor, loyalty,
Devotion too,

In the last great War of Nations,
Ever was in plainest view.
And as these brave Veterans gather
In the shadow of "Lookout"
Their affection for "Old Glory" no one
Can ever doubt—

The same zeal and self-sacrifice they
Gave the Stars and Bars
They're giving just as proudly now to
The Flag of Stripes and Stars.
But their days with us are numbered
—those who this Reunion see
May perhaps not see another on this
Side of eternity.

So while we have them yet with us,
Let's brighten their last days.
Let us show by loving kindness in a
Thousand little ways,
Reverence, love, appreciation, of their
Brave and valorous deeds;

Proud of the privilege given, to add
To their comfort and needs,
We see in the Sunday paper the Com-

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