

## RICHMOND OPENS ARMS TO VETERANS

Gen. Julian S. Carr Makes Stirring Speech at 32nd Reunion of Confederate Soldiers.

## RAILROAD WAGES ARE CUT

What was described as the "Christian leadership of the men in gray," in defense of President Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy against his southern critics, a reference to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts as "being against everything the south stands for," and eulogies of former President Woodrow Wilson, burdened the addresses which featured the opening session in Richmond on Tuesday of the 32nd annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi in an impassioned speech, in which he praised the courage of the men who followed the Stars and Bars, said of Jefferson Davis:

"If success had come to the southern cause, a grateful nation today would be paying just tribute to his manly virtues and splendid character."

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, reunion orator, declaring that the idealism of the south stands for is the same idealism which prompted the south to support the league of nations, exclaimed that whatever Henry Cabot Lodge is against, the south is more than apt to be for.

Addresses of welcome by Governor C. Lee Trinkle and Mayor George Kinsie stressed what they said was the Christian leadership of the men who fought in the war between the states.

A touching scene was enacted in connection with the opening of the session early today when Gen. Julian S. Carr, commander-in-chief of the veterans, arose from his chair and extending his arms with dramatic gesture exclaimed to the old veterans in a low voice:

"God bless you all, I love you, I love you."

Silence prevailed for a few seconds, when veterans and women in the audience were seen to wipe away tears. Then a storm of applause followed.

Tuned to a pitch of enthusiasm and sentiment which perhaps is unparalleled in the chronicles of such reunions in the southland, the veterans in their initial session fired the hearts of young and old alike by their vigorous loyalty to a cause that seems to stand like a far beacon in the fading twilight of a day which, for them, gradually is losing.

Looking upon the scarred, gray faces of these old soldiers, as they sat together in the massive city auditorium, one could but feel that from somewhere through the cloud rifts in the heavens, tenderly smiled the spirits of those noble Confederate leaders who have gone beyond; and that as an old veteran raised a palsied hand to his brow to shut out a shaft of sunlight which he must have felt, in some way, that the spirits of those beloved chieftains were invoking upon him and his comrades an abiding benediction.

General Carr, in a stirring vein, saw in the assembly, he said, dreams incarnate of an ideal that still clings in the breasts of the old soldiers, and which will be passed like a torch to future generations.

Decision of the United States Labor Board, which cut \$27,000,000 more from wages of America's railway workers, on Friday, affects wages of 225,000 railway clerks, signal men and production firemen. It brought total reductions effective July 1, under the board's orders to \$135,000,000. Approximately 1,200,000 railway employees are affected by the orders. Accompanying Friday's order, carrying reductions ranging from two to six cents an hour was a lengthy supporting opinion from the members representing the railroads and the public and the dissenting opinion by the labor members condemning the order.

A bill denying entrance to American ports of any ship, foreign or domestic, on which liquor is sold was introduced Saturday by Representative Edmonds, Pennsylvania, ranking Republican of the Merchant Marine Committee, which drafted the ship subsidy bill.

## BOYS OF SIXTIES GUESTS OF U. D. C.

Polk Makes Address; Senator Webb Tells Thrilling Personal Story of Civil War.

## MANY ATTEND REUNION

Confederate defenders of the Old South mustered in the Court House here on the birthday of Anne Carter Lee to revive the comradeship of former days, to hear their valor and virtue extolled by Senator Polk, to applaud a refutation by Dr. T. J. Taylor of charges against Lee and his daughter, to thrill in the story of former United State Senator W. R. Webb in recounting the experiences of the sixties and to enjoy the hospitality of the Warren County Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy.

Welcoming the veterans to Warrenton after the invocation by Dr. J. T. Gibbs, W. Brodie Jones, master of ceremonies, briefly recounted the example and precept of the gray-clad men who not only served through years of trying war but left the heritage of a matchless fortitude and a chivalric courage to spur uncharted youth toward high endeavor.

Opening the address of the morning with an eloquent tribute to the old soldier, Captain Tasker Polk painted with the artistry of words the story of the Lost Cause. As he called to memory Hill, Bragg, Longstreet, Johnston, and other leaders of the South in the sixties, their followers applauded. And then Jackson and the incomparable Lee rode into the word picture to the thunder of applause.

The love for the leaders of the Old South, the reverence in which they are held were testimony to the high call to duty which the sons of the South felt strongly in '61 and answered bravely upon hundreds of battlefields in the succeeding four years of strife, the speaker said.

Thoroughly incensed over the infamous lies circulated in the North in some histories that Robert E. Lee was a traitor to the United States, that he remained in Federal service to obtain secrets to use against the Federal forces and that he sent his daughter, Anne Carter Lee, to Jones' White Sulphur Springs in Warren County because of irreconcilable differences over the action of General Lee in assuming control of the forces of the South, Dr. T. J. Taylor was at loss for the word which would properly describe the nature of such a lie. Senator Polk, with the permission of the preacher, supplied the descriptive language and the audience applauded. Dr. Taylor ably refuted the infamy as the veterans nodded approval and endorsement.

Continued On Page 6

## SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY IS SUCCESS

Warren Plains church persons filled the Methodist church on Sunday morning to witness children's day exercises and to hear W. Brodie Jones in a short address on "individuality." Supt. John H. Fleming presided and the program opened promptly at 11 o'clock.

The exercises were particularly good, many of those present said. Children on the program knew their lines and gave them in good form. Particularly attractive were the recitation by Thomas Overby and the reading by Miss Minnie Wilson. The program: Voluntary—302. Song by choir—202. Prayer. Song by the children—"Holy Bible." Recitation by Annie May Medley. Recitation by Pattie Thompson. Duet by Stuart and Martin Wilson. Recitation by Ethel Tackett. Recitation by Thomas Overby. Recitation by Pettis Rodwell. Song No. 98, by the choir. Recitation by Mary Hester. Recitation by Carrie Wilson. Recitation by Elizabeth Felts. Quartette. Reading by Minnie Wilson. Address by Mr. W. Brodie Jones. Collection. Mr. Jones said in part "Every individual has a service in life and to be equipped to fulfill the ambitions of a mother and justify the pride of a

## Harding Travels Wilson Pathway



Here is a close-up photograph of President Harding as he walked the pathway so often trod by President Wilson to receive the degree of L.L.D. at Princeton University, a recognition bestowed upon the head of the nation following the recent dedication of the Princeton Memorial Battle Memorial.

## MASONS CHOOSE YEAR'S OFFICERS

Masons in Johnston-Caswell Lodge named Roy G. Daniel as Worshipful Master to succeed E. E. Gillam, master during the past year, at the meeting held in the lodge rooms on Monday evening.

Other officers elected were Senior Warden, James C. Moore; Junior Warden, G. B. Gregory; Treasurer, J. C. Gardner; Secretary, W. M. Gardner. The appointive stations have not been filled by Worshipful Master Daniels. The date of installation will be announced later.

## SCOGGIN REPORTS GOOD SALES FOR STUDEBAKERS

Studebaker Dealer J. P. Scoggin reported on yesterday sales to the following persons:

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clyde Fleming, Norlina, Light Six Studebaker, with disc wheels; Dr. W. W. Parker of Henderson, Studebaker Special Six Touring; Assistant Postmaster Howland, Henderson, Light Six Touring; Mr. T. W. Hight, Warrenton, Light Six Touring.

Mr. Scoggin told of no difficulty in placing his cars but said that he was having to fight for shipments.

## AMONG THE TRAVELERS.

Mrs. Alex Baxter, Mrs. J. E. Banzette, Mrs. M. C. Mabry, and Misses Gracie Moore and Catherine Baxter all of Ridgeway were visitors in Warrenton on Thursday afternoon.

Messrs. Sam and Rob Alston of Fork were in town this week.

We were pleased to see Mr. Archie Daniel of Atlanta in Warrenton this week.

Dr. R. S. Booth, after an absence from his office of several days in Baltimore, has returned much improved by a few days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Webb, after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Webb near Warren Plains, leave today for Bellbuckle, Tenn. Miss Lucy Webb will motor to Asheville with them.

## LOCAL BANK BUYS MACON INS. AGENCY

The Citizen Bank has taken a forward step for the benefit of the community by enlarging its Insurance Department in the purchase of the H. T. Macon Insurance Agency.

This gives the Bank a large number of the Old Line Companies and will be of decided benefit to this department of its business.

Cashier R. T. Watson said last night that an experienced insurance man has been secured for this department, and that every facility will be provided for a modern insurance business.

## JOSEPH J. MACON HEADS WARREN BUICK AGENCY

Joseph J. Macon is local agent for the Landis Motor Co., Henderson, Buick dealers for five counties, it became known here this week.

Mr. Macon has a Buick here on demonstration and will give his entire time to boosting sales.

## FATAL CAR-TURNS OVER AGAIN; HURTS OCCUPANT

The same car which killed J. Robt. Newton, white foreman for Ragland, several weeks ago, turned over on the Liberia road Sunday upon a colored man and badly bruised his body. He was carried to a hospital in Rocky Mount.

This accident, as the one in which Newton was killed, occurred on a road free of traffic.

"The Summer girl now begins her race for a husband, and possibly she is on her first lap."—Merchant's Journal and Commerce.

"We have made wireless telephones and telegraphs, but it will be a long time before the wireless politician is perfected."

Miss Julia Ashworth of Selma and Miss Betsy Ballou of Oxford are visiting Mrs. Annie Winston in North Warrenton.

## EDITORS ATTEND REGIONAL MEETING

Problems of Fourth Estate Fraternity to Be Discussed at Dinner Here.

## TO VISIT MACON'S GRAVE

Editors from neighboring towns are expected in Warrenton on Saturday as guests of The Warren Record for the quarterly meeting of the regional press association. The program will include a trip to the grave of Nathaniel Macon, dinner at the Hotel Warren and discussion of the various problems facing the weekly newspaper fraternity.

Publishers expected include J. C. and Marvin Hardy, Headlight, Norlina; Ken Lyon, News Reporter, Littleton; Bignall Jones, News, Franklinton; J. T. Stainback, Herald, Roanoke Rapids; M. W. Linke, Graphic, Nashville; J. C. Andrews, Dispatch, Ayden; Roy Parkr, Jas. Vinson, Herald, Ahoskie; W. C. Manning, Enterprise, Wil. Editor Northampton Progress, A. J. Conner, Times, Rich Square; John W. Sledge, Roanoke News, Weldon; J. Liamston; G. A. Rouse, Enterprise, Farmville; H. C. Bourne, Southern, Tarboro; Cleo Vaughan, Commonwealth, Scotland Neck; J. E. DeBnam, Standard-Laconic, Snow Hill; T. M. Cooper, Progress, Enfield; A. F. Johnson, Louisburg; Editor Dennis, Dispatch, Henderson.

The program follows: Upon arrival the editors will come to The Press Publishing Co. and will be shown the equipment of The Warren Record.

We leave at 3:30 for an automobile drive to the grave of North Carolina's greatest statesman, Nathaniel Macon, once Speaker of the House of Representatives and later United States Senator. Editor Howard F. Jones will give a brief talk at the grave upon "Facts About Macon."

## Evening Program.

Dinner at The Hotel Warren.

Welcome—W. Brodie Jones, Editor The Warren Record.

Response—President Theo. M. Cooper, Enfield Progress.

"What Not to Print"—Editor A. J. Connor of The Times, Rich Square.

"How to Increase Advertising"—M. W. Lincke, Editor of The Graphic, Nashville.

"Legal Advertising"—J. L. Horne, Editor of The Telegram, Rocky Mount.

"The Editorial Page and Its Functions"—Editor Howard F. Jones, of The Warren Record.

"The Want Advt. Column"—A. F. Johnson, Editor of The Times, Louisburg.

Discussion at will of various phases of Newspaper and Advertising problems.

## FIRST COTTON OF 1922 AT \$1200 BALE

America's first bale of the 1922 crop was sold June 2 on the floor of the Houston Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade, to H. G. Garrow & Co., for \$1,200. It had been raised by Mack Mize, a farmer in the lower Rio Grande Valley, and was dispatched to Houston with the greatest secrecy, owing to the fact that a number of other growers in the same community were also trying to achieve the honor of marketing the first bale.

Seven acres of cotton just opening up were picked over in making up the bale. Bids on the Exchange floor started at \$900, and after the sale was made cigars and punch were served on the floor in celebration of the event. The bale was classed as middling, 28-29 millimeter staple, weight 533 pounds. It was announced by the purchasers that it would be shipped to Hughes, Audley & Co., Manchester June 8 on the steamer Steadfast.

Gypsy Tea in Honor of Miss Porter. Miss Janet Hall was hostess on Friday evening to a number of young Warrenton persons at a gypsy tea in the Connell grove in honor of Miss Roberta S. Porter of Greensboro, a guest of Miss Estelle Davis. Numbers of games and happy spirits made the occasion one of pleasure.

Mrs. John Booth left yesterday for Greensboro after a short visit to Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Booth.

## RAILROAD GETS A NEW LOCOMOTIVE

Warrenton Railroad Runs First Train in November of 1884; Buys Fourth Engine.

## ROAD DIDN'T PAY IN YEARS

A monster of steel, compared with coffee pot engines of former days, puffed home to the Warrenton Railroad Co. this week from the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, to replace a smaller type engine bought by the town railroad sixteen years ago. The engine is of the C. class, with three drive wheels and with two fifteen-inch pistons instead of two drive wheels and two 13-inch pistons as the old. It was shipped from Philadelphia to Portsmouth and brought under its own steam to Warrenton on Wednesday. Capt. B. P. Terrell of the Warrenton Railroad was in the cab with Will Moss, colored fireman, and C. L. Flythe of the Baldwin shops, who will be here for the rest of the week.

The new serial number of the engine, 55,457, is 27,541 more than the old, representing the number of locomotives built by the Baldwin shops since 1906, when the old engine was purchased.

The new engine will be under the control of Engineer Jule Harris and his fireman, Elvin Smith.

It cost the railroad \$13,000, President J. M. Gardner said yesterday.

The arrival of engine number 4 was the occasion on yesterday of many visits to the Warrenton Depot by persons of the town who take a particular pride in the municipal feature of its public utilities. The visit brought, among past and present officials of the local railroad, comment as to former engines and facts about the three mile spur to Warren Plains which connects Warrenton with the big, outside world of trade and commerce.

The town undertook to build to Warren Plains in 1876, after having refused the main line of the Raleigh & Gaston thirty years earlier because it might kill a few chickens and annoy the serene life of the village. The road bed was graded and the cross ties placed in 1876, but shortage of funds caused the project to be abandoned until 1884.

The first locomotive steamed into Warrenton in November of that year. "There was a tremendous crowd and much excitement that day," President Gardner reminisced yesterday. "I was aboard and thought the thing never would stop."

"Before the railroad Mr. Shell brought the mail from Warren Plains in a buggy, and in two trips he would bring all the freight for the town. A few years later he leased the road for \$1300 but tried it only for a year."

Mr. Shell first named the engine on the Warrenton road "the coffee pot," and the name has clung despite the growth of the road and the larger locomotives which have followed.

W. B. Boyd, President of the railroad when Engine 3 was purchased from the Baldwin Works in 1906, and President J. M. Gardner said that the trains were operated at a loss for years. In 1908 it paid the first dividend, one of 4 per cent. Mr. C. R. Rodwell was appointed Secretary and Treasurer at that time and Mr. J. M. Gardner chosen as President. Both gentlemen hold these offices today.

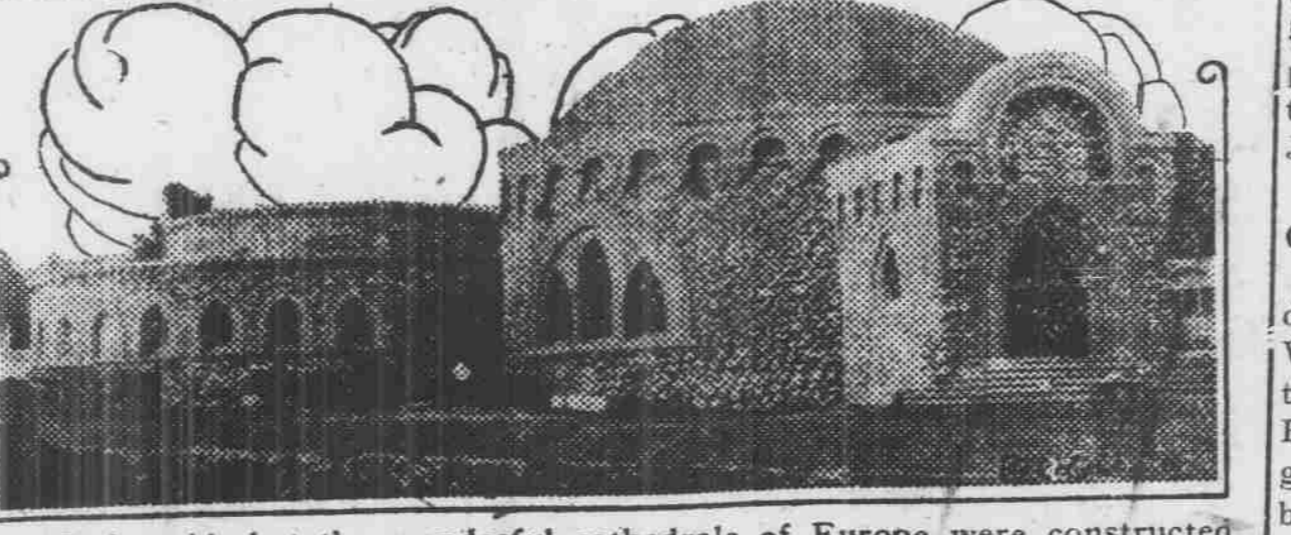
Since 1908 the road has been a distinct asset of the town treasury. It has handled more freight in one month than it did during some of the earlier years. The road is even a rival of Henry Ford's Irontown project as to dividends on a basis of the capital involved and as to the good treatment afforded its employees.

The Rev. B. F. Long was first president of the road. Then followed W. J. White, W. B. Boyd, Hugh White and J. M. Gardner.

"No member of the original board of directors is living," Mr. Gardner told, "and I'm the only person alive who has been connected with the road since first organized."

"We bought engine number 1 second-hand for \$1500 but we couldn't use it long. Number 2 came to us in 1886 from H. K. Porter and they tell me it is running on a lumber road near Weldon today. Number 3 cost us \$5,500 and came from the Baldwin shops in 1906. Number 4 makes our

## CHURCH BUILT BY ONE MAN



It is said that the wonderful cathedrals of Europe were constructed by the laymen and skilled workers of the church. L. D. Cornuelle, formerly a Cincinnati man, built this elaborate edifice single-handed, filling the role of architect, mason and carpenter. He worked from a pencil sketch only and finished the work in a year and eight months. The church stands at Sierra Madre, California, and nestles in the foothills back of the little town.