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Law Makers Have Home Following Adjournment

S TARIFF FIGHT

WARD F. JONES SR.

GTON, D. C., Nov. 27. has adjourned and makers have gone home ed rest. Many of the have been here all Sum- It was worth both a men- hysical strain.

an be no question that ocrats and Progressive s known as the coali- e saved the country many of dollars and at the e been of benefit to Agri- provided the Debenture p in the Tariff Bill.

been pointed out repeat- tariff on such farm pro- s are exported in large s and sold on the World an get no benefit from a ecause the World market e price that our own Do- market pays. Hence a tariff es me pay the Manufac- s protected price with dol- e in competition with "the Europe," enriches the urer and "makes me poor The Debenture Plan, or ling Plan, both, however, the condemnation of for- sident Coolidge, and Presi- over, is intended to rebate farmer part of the funds at the Custom House—the imported products. On this was 2 cents per pound, wheat one-half of the tariff ed, but of no benefit, and applied to other products The Senate Coalition is on this Plan, and will Bill unless this can be r they realize that without farmer gets no benefit from f, no matter how high the y be, and the manufac- tes will remain.

Mileage Question

our newspapers have assertion that the Con- rned because the mem- d draw mileage, and not they realized that the Bill be perfected before the session of Congress. I do e that this motive gov- the action of the Senate at men as Walsh would not an adjournment, nor be by men of the type of George. Overman and unless they realized that longer simply meant the ten days, so far as get- Bill through was con-

ect to the House the crit- es not apply at all. The as drawn its mileage and bers left the city, except a to meet every third day ourn. This House mileage propriated and has been at least any criticism (and it is a low order of criti- nnot be applied to mem- the House.

is a great and determined the part of many News- and the public Interests for ey speak to attempt to be- e Senate. They try to put e idea that the Senate is ling away the time, that on every subject, regard- the fact that it may not be to the Question before and that the Country wasteful branch of the Gov- and that it should be con- the subject matter and by stringent Rules and e allowed. They point to e as a model of efficiency. the Minority in the House zled minority. It is not to debate any matter that ority does not want debat- in fact has to take orders e Speaker, acting through es Committee.

opinion the Senate is the safeguard of this Nation." question is debated from all and the Country is in- as to what is being at- It is a sad day in this for American Ideals; a sad the ordinary citizen when ate is prohibited by rule or debating the great ques- efore the Country. One has to read the Congressional to get this Truth.

Uniform Interest Rate

not the father of the plan uniform interest rate; but I

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GETS U. S. POST

Nelson T. Johnson, above, recently named United States minister to China, will be succeeded as assistant secretary of state by Arthur Wilson Page, below. Johnson succeeds John Van A. MacMurray in China.

Legion Talks

Limer Post No. 25

HONOR AND INFLUENCE

Conceived out of the common interests of those who had the privilege of defending the country's flag during the World war, The American Legion came into being as an organization destined to assume a commanding position of leadership in the nation's affairs. More than eleven years have passed since the war and today the Legion is recognized as a powerful influence working in the behalf of a better citizenship and a better land. Through its many accomplishments the Legion has won the whole-hearted respect and the deep admiration of the American public.

It is a great honor to give military service to the country in time of war. It is a still greater honor to have the privilege of becoming a member of the vast army of veterans who are seeking to perpetuate the same spirit of service in time of peace. There is no organization engaged in a more honorable work than the Legion. It is actuated by the highest of ideals and by an honest desire to serve. The members of the Legion have no selfish motives, no hope of personal gain. Their only reward is the satisfaction that comes with the performance of a worthy deed.

PRESBYTERIANS MEET

Mrs. Walter Fleming was hostess to the Presbyterian Missionary society last week. Miss Hudson of Louisville, Ky., gave an interesting address on "Christian Education and Ministerial Relief." An ice course was served. Those present were Mesdames Carr Moore, E. A. Skillman, J. E. Rooker Jr., Joe Taylor, John Crinkley, Harold Skillman, G. B. Gregory, T. A. Shearin, Joe Ellis, Fitzhugh Reid, L. C. Kinsey, Paul Bell, and Miss Hudson of Louisville, Ky.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Katherine Arrington returned to Warrenton Tuesday after spending two weeks at New York.

Mr. Dawson Alston of Winston-Salem was in town Sunday.

Mr. William Davis of Detroit, Mich., is spending some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Winne and children of Marion are visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Macon.

Miss Dara Macon Garrett of Columbia, S. C., spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garrett.

Col. W. T. Powell was a visitor at Richmond this week.

Mr. H. L. Wall of Roanoke township was a visitor here on Wednesday.

Dr. N. T. Battle of Park View hospital, Rocky Mount, was a visitor here on Wednesday.

LEGIONNAIRES TO MEET AT WELDON

George K. Freeman, State Commander, To Be Princal Speaker of Day

HUTCHINSON TO SPEAK

Members, who were kakhi-clad eleven years ago and many of them scattered to far-away posts of duty will Friday move into Weldon on an offensive of good cheer to attend the district meeting of the American Legion. A turkey dinner and the stories of yesteryear replace the old refrain of "when do we eat?" and the repeated query eleven years ago of "when do we go from here?"

The address of the occasion will be delivered by George K. Freeman of Goldsboro, State Commander, and Shaw Post, through its commander H. G. Leigh and its adjutant, H. M. Harri is urging all legionnaires to come to Weldon.

The program wi. open with music, with W. G. Suiter, district commander, presiding. H. Gilbert Leigh, commander of Shaw Post No 38, which has already won distinguished service citation for its growth ir membership to 95, will welcome the visitors.

Instructions on work for disabled will be discussed by Station Service Officer F. A. Hutchinson, who will also stress the rights of former service men to adjusted compensation. Miss Edith Chattam will talk to representatives of the different posts on the Child welfare program.

Suggestions upon Legion problems will come from Department Adjutant Jim Caldwell, and a resume of work in the district will be given by Dr. Suiter, its commander. Division Commander A. B. Corey will discuss general problems as they touch his office.

A round-table discussion will be welcomed, it is said at Weldon, and anything may be discussed from the Dame of Armentieries to the values of county and inter-county co-operation.

Christmas Seal Sale Begins; Appeal For Aid of Citizens

On November 28, all over America thought turns back to sturdy Pilgrim forefathers whose bounteous good health gave them strength to found a nation. On Friday, the 29th, a new note will be sounded by thousands of eager boys and girls. Bells, all over the country, will ring to announce the opening of the season for the sale of Christmas Seals. This sale is under the direction of the National Tuberculosis Association.

These tiny seals, sold for one cent each, have made possible an organized campaign against tuberculosis that has been carried on with ever increasing emphasis year after year. But they stand for something more, for they are truly health seals since whatever helps and prevents tuberculosis makes for health. The accumulated pennies provide tuberculosis nurses for a vast number of communities, clinics, supervised by specialists in chest diseases, promote open air schools and preventoria, and provide aid for sanitoria lacking sufficient funds. Most important of all, a widespread educational campaign has been prosecuted vigorously through schools, clubs, and many other channels. And to thousands of afflicted people there has been borne the news that the disease is curable if recognized early enough and given adequate treatment. For the past two years, a definite campaign has been carried on to emphasize the importance of early diagnosis in order to discover the disease in its latent stage, especially in childhood, and thereby render preventive measures mose surely effective. "Early discovery means early recovery."

MRS. BOYD ENTERTAINS

The Thursday club was attractively entertained by Mrs. R. B. Boyd Jr. last week. Yellow flowers adorned the rooms where three tables were placed for bridge. Mrs. R. J. Jones received a lovely teapot as club high score prize, and Mrs. A. E. Jones was presented a dainty visitor's prize. A salad course with coffee and salted peanuts were served.

Those present included members of the club and Mesdames A. E. Jones, H. L. Falkener and J. P. Scoggin.

Friends Sorry They Were Unable To Present A...

Miss Carrie Broughton
State Library

Distance and ...kept many former students ...d friends from attending the unveiling exercises at the John Graham high school on Wednesday morning, but many sent their best wishes and paid tribute to the life of the late John Graham. These were read during the morning, as follows:

NEW YORK.—Please express my keen regrets to the Graham family, the Alumni and Graham high school that the necessity of perfecting arrangements for the Annual N. C. Art exhibition detained me in New York unavoidably. My daughter will take peculiar pleasure and pride in presenting my small half of the portrait of the great educator of Warren, her own family having greatly profited by his instructions.—KATHERINE PENDLETON ARRINGTON.

GREENSBORO—It is with sincerest regret that I find myself unable to attend the unveiling of the magnificent portrait of John Graham on the twenty-seventh instant. By this act you commemorate the virtue of a man who stood for and taught those things that elevate and ennobles and that endure.—Dr. B. B. WILLIAMS.

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—Delighted to see dear old Warrenton still doing the right thing in a beautiful way. The presentation of Uncle Graham's portrait is certainly honor worthily bestowed. He was one of North Carolina's great men. Regret exceedingly not being present. Greetings to all friends and alumni.—MARSHALL COOK AND SISTERS.

RALEIGH—I thank you very much for sending me an invitation to come to the presentation of the portrait of John Graham. I knew him very well and of the fine stuff of which he was made. It is gratifying to see that Warren county, as usual, honors men who have done real service in their day and generation and made the world better for their living in it. The state had no better teacher than John Graham. I am very sorry I cannot be present in person.—JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

TEXARKANA, Ark.—Accept our sincere appreciation for the splendid tribute you are paying my father today. May his life and his likeness always be an inspiration to the children of Warren county.—VIRGINIA GRAHAM ALSTON.

GREENVILLE—As an old Ridgeway high school student and as a teacher I wish to add my tribute to those paid today to John Graham, friend, guide and master teacher.—MAMIE E. JENKINS, a sister of John Wilbur Jenkins.

WORCHESTER, Mass.—The occasion when public honor is paid our beloved and respected teacher is of deep interest to all Alumni of the school. Mr. Graham's influence upon the lives of those fortunate enough to come under his guidance cannot be measured in words. The portrait so generously provided will serve to keep alive his high ideals of character and scholarship and will be a source of inspiration to former students who return from time to time. Sincerely yours—GRAHAM RODWELL.

WINSTON-SALEM—The fine program of exercises, which will present the portrait of John Graham to the John Graham high school of Warrenton, N. C., received and read with a great deal of interest I assure you. It is with deep regret that I find I am unable to be present at this presentation, for I know nothing I would enjoy more. —W. G. TENNILLE.

Arrested After Aid In Serving Papers

One citizen, diligent in assistance to officers, helped capture two men this week and then when that chase was over, Officer Snipes, who had a warrant for him in his pocket, completed the third arrest. Dick Munn, white citizen of the Macon section, was surprised.

Saturday evening Thomas Malone had a warrant issued charging Dick and Claude Munn, all of the Macon section, with an assault. According to the story of Officers Snipes and Frank Neal a knife and knuckles had been used against Malone.

In the meantime, Dick Munn had Magistrate Macon Thornton issue a warrant against Herbert Munn charging assault with a shotgun. The Magistrate telephones the officers and Mr. Snipes was joined by Dick. He helped them round-up the other two and then all three were in the toils of the law.

Magistrate W. C. Fagg bound Munn to Recorder's court on Sunday, with trial set for next Monday, under $100 bond which was given. Claude was fined $1 and cost, and Herbert was freed.

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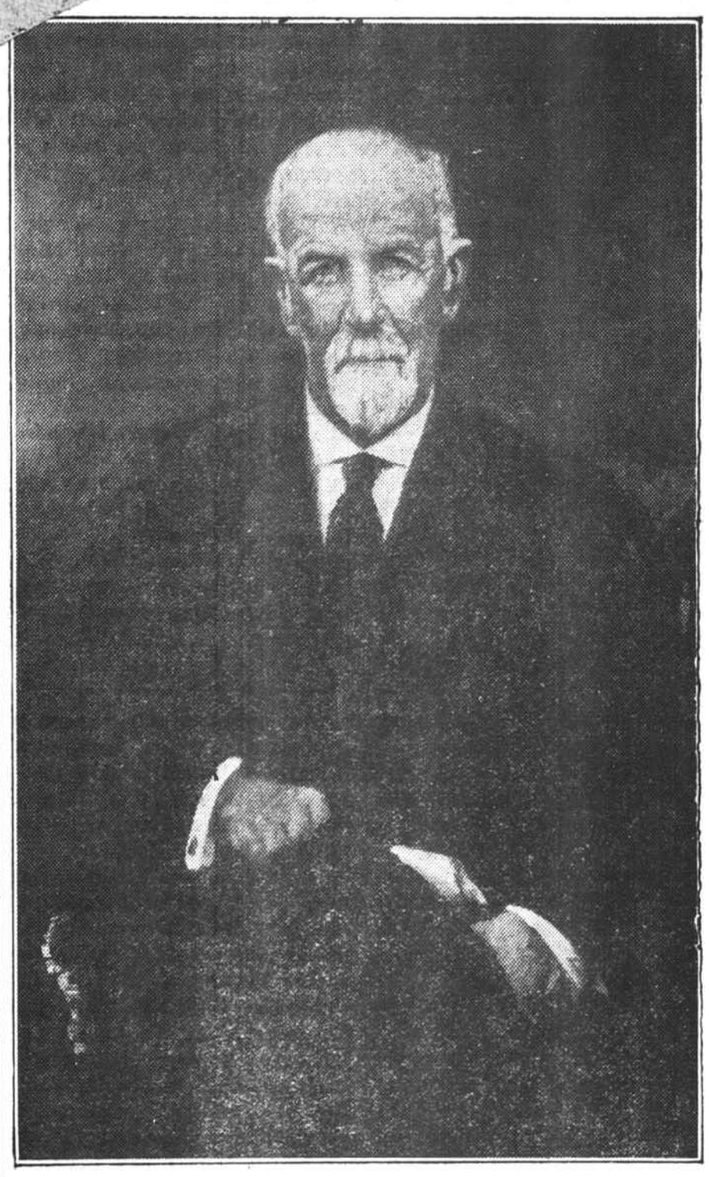

Photograph of the oil painting of John Graham, veteran teacher, by William Steene, artist of Chapel Hill and New York, which was added this week to the collection at the John Graham high school.

Whiskey And Fighting Bring Men Into County Court

Whiskey and fighting were responsible for four out of the five cases docketed before Judge T. O. Rodwell in Recorder's Court at Warrenton on Monday morning. The fifth cases was larceny.

Jim Evans and Haywood Evans were each fined $10 and cost on an assault count. Collier Malone, in court on a similar county, was likewise taxed $10 and cost.

Drinking in a public place was the charge against Hugh Powell and Joe T. Thompson. Judgment was suspended upon payment of cost.

A. L. Read faced Judge Rodwell on two counts, transporting whiskey and operating an automobile while under the influence of whiskey. The judgment on the first count was four months on the roads, sentence suspended upon payment of cost and provided he henceforth show good behavior. Driving while drunk cost Read $50 and the cost in the case, and in addition his license to drive an automobile was revoked for 90 days.

Harry Burchet was charged with larceny. The verdict of the court was that he was not guilty.

Norlina Junior Order To Install Officers

At the regular meeting of Norlina Council No. 137 Jr. O. U. A. M., last Monday night officers were elected to serve for the next six months and will be installed next Monday night, December 2nd, according to a communication received yesterday from R. R. Rodwell, member of that organization. All members are requested to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Officers to be installed Monday are Councellor, J. F. Bobbitt; Vice Councellor, W. B. White; Chaplain, J. L. Overby; Conductor, T. M. Aycock; Warden, E. B. Watkins Jr.; Inside Sentinel, B. R. Felts; Outside Sentinel, S. D. White; Recording Secretary, W. S. Terrell; Asst. Recording Secretary, M. C. Hicks; Financial Secretary, R. R. Rodwell; Treasurer, W. J. Bishop; Trustees, C. C. Perkinson, F. J. Cole, M. J. Conwell.

MANY ENJOY PROGRAM

A large number of Warren persons enjoyed the program of songs and dances which were given by the music department of the John Graham high school under direction of Miss Lillie Belle Dameron on Tuesday evening. The program covered wide range and thus gave diversity of appeal.

Members of the school as well as older persons took part.

Suiter To Speak At Legion Barbecue On December 12th

Plans are being made for a big American Legion barbecue here in the B company armory at 7 o'clock, December 12th, officials of Limer Post announced this week Dr. W. G. Suiter of Weldon, commander of the second district, will be among the speakers, and invitations are being extended for all former service men to attend.

Members of the Legion Auxiliary will be honor guests o- the post.

A large program for the coming year is being planned under direction of L. C. Kinsey, post commander. Care of the graves of former soldiers, planting memorial trees, increased membership, an annual $50 donation to the Warren County Memorial library, relief for former service men now at Oteen are major parts of the year's work. To finance these undertakings regular dances will be held at the armory and other means promoted through which revenue may be raised.

The dance at the armory on Monday evening, with A. J. Ellington calling figures, was a success. Many attended from surrounding towns and sections. The next Legion square dance will be held on the evening of December 16th in the armory.

Officers Capture Two Stills Saturday

Two stills, one of 40-gallon capacity and solid copper, the other of 50-gallon measurements and product of an oil barrel, were captured last Saturday morning on the A. S. Bugg place in Fishing Creek township. The officers, who were searching with Mr. Bugg, did not find any whiskey, any mash or see any men.

"The run had just been made," they said. The stills were brought to the Warren county jail. Officers R. O. Snipes and Frank Neal were With Mr. Bugg when the raids were made.

GINNINGS REMAIN SHORT

Warren county had ginned 9,421 bales to November 14th as against 11,711 bales last year, according to a report from the Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census. The State last year reported 614,929 in running bales, linters not included, against 501,-064 for the corresponding period this year.

ON WEDNESDAY

As we went to press late Wednesday afternoon, many were planning to travel to Chapel Hill for the Carolina-Virginia football game, many others were looking forward to hunts. With banks and stores closed here Thursday, it would seem that the day will be quiet,

HONOR MEMORY OF JOHN GRAHAM

Portrait of Veteran Educator Unveiled At School That Bears His Name

R. B. HOUSE IS SPEAKER

Honor to the memory of John Graham, who served more than a half century as an educator of the youth not alone of this county but of other sections as well, was paid Wednesday morning with exercises in the John Graham high school. A life-size portrait of the veteran educator was unveiled near the close of the exercises which traced his life and influence in the community, State and Nation.

It came as a gift to the standard chartered high school which is upon the same lot where Mr. Graham spent the last 18 years of his life in the cause of education and was presented to the school as a gift from the 1929 graduating class, Mrs. Katherine Pendleton Arrington and from alumni. The life size portrait came from the brush of William Steene of New York and Chapel Hill. It was presented by Miss Katherine Pendleton Arrington for the donors and accepted for the school by Miss Margaret Kidd, a member of the first class to be graduated from the school after its official change of name from Warrenton high to John Graham high school.

Tracing the sturdy qualities exemplified in the life of Mr. Graham and paying high tribute to his thoroughness, Robert B. House, executive secretary of the University of North Carolina, wove an interesting word portrait about the high qualities of the gentleman in whose memory the exercises were held.

"He quickened a whole state and made his presence felt in the nation," Mr. House said. "His life, so beautifully begun August 1, 1847, came serenely and happily to its close May 6, 1921." The speaker, a student of the Graham school, added as he turned toward Mrs. Graham, the center of the family group, "We greet with affection the co-partner of his labors, the queen of his heart and home, 'Miss Frankie', the gentle mother of his sons and daughters in the flesh, the gentle mother and good humored guardian of the sons and daughters of his spirit also."

In closing Mr. House said, "As I try to estimate this great man, I seem to see him as a symbol of race, family, training, and personality—teaching, working, leading—saying not only to us, his students, but to the State—'Do pray, boys, push up!'"

The morning program opened with devotions and reminisciences by the Rev. R. S. Fountain of Weldon after the singing of "America." A town choir then rendered "The Recessional." J. Edward Allen, superintendent of education in Warren and formerly a teacher in the Warrenton High school, told of Mr. Graham's concept of education. He paid tribute to his work and to the educational system which was rendering the State a more general service as an outgrowth of the work of the private schools. Briefly he linked the old and new, with a tribute to Mr. Graham as one who always kept working for better things in education.

A list of the friends presenting the portrait was read by C. A. Tucker and messages from alumni were brought by Brodie Jones.

In accepting the portrait for the Board of Trustees, Senator Williams described Mr. Graham as a "Ball of energy and a bundle of intelligence—one who gave his best to the task at hand and did not count the cost." He expressed the wish that the portrait might be frequently looked to as an incentive to pupils of the present day, that the lessons of Mr. Graham's life might be carried on.

Members of the family present for the presentation included Mrs. John Graham, Miss Amma D. Graham, Warrenton; Dr. Alexander Graham, Charlotte; Major W. A. Graham and Mrs. Graham, Kinston; Miss Maria Graham, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horne Sr., Rocky Mount; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horne Jr., Raleigh; Mr. Frank Graham, University of North Carolina; Miss Dollie Daniel, Mrs. W. L. Wiggins, Miss Frances Vick, Miss Mattie Jenkins, Littleton, and Mrs. W. H. Thorne of Airlie.

Among others present from out-of-town were Mrs. M. W. Ransom, Miss Martha Ransom, John P. Leach, Miss Lucie Leach, Jack Johnson, Littleton; Mrs. P. M. Stallings, Macon, and Mrs. W. C. Mabry, Ridgeway.