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No 7

Portrait Of Judge Pritchard Faces Bench on Which He Sat in Circuit Court in Richmond

(From Richmond News Leader)

Judge Jeter C. Pritchard's portrait today is hanging on the east wall at the courtroom of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. It faces the bench where he used to sit. The portrait is the court's property. Judge Pritchard's son presented it today. Judge C. A. Woods, who was long associated with Judge Pritchard, accepted it.

The ceremony was brief but solemn. Scores of members of the Richmond bar were present. McKinley Pritchard an Asheville, N. C., lawyer and the late judge's youngest son made the address of presentation. He spoke of the distinguished jurist as "one I loved and one who loved me." Judge Woods, in reply, said Judge Pritchard's varied life made him a keen jurist in that he knew all kinds of people. The personal tributes were low spoken and eloquent.

The portrait, the son explained was presented by the jurist's children. It is the result of a wartime companionship established in France between Dr. Arthur T. Pritchard, another son of Asheville, and Mack Long and artist, of Stateville. In France the first noted the second's ability as an artist. When the war was over the painter was engaged to do the judge's portrait.

Mr. Pritchard in his presentation address stressed the hardships endured by his father. But he came of a family accustomed to hardship. He was born July 12, 1857, in Jonesboro, Tenn. His father was a carpenter. In the war between the states the elder Pritchard fought as a private and participated in some of the worst battles. Including the siege at Vicksburg.

Young Pritchard who later became judge, served his apprenticeship as printer. He would labor hard all day and study at night. Thus did he secure the rudiments of education, so when the foremanship of the Independent, at Bakersville, N. C., became his, he was able to rise to part editorship and ownership of the paper.

Then was he sent to the State Legislature, where he won first recognition. This gave him an appreciation of the importance of knowing law. He passed the state bar in 1887, all by working at Blackstone in spare hours.

When Senator Zeb Vance died, J. C. Pritchard was sent to the Senate and was the only Republican from the South in that assembly. In 1897 he was sent back to Washington for the full term. In 1903, President Roosevelt, his friend, made him associate justice of the Supreme Court in the District of Columbia, and in April, 1904, he was appointed by the same President judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals, Fourth Circuit, the position he held to his death.

The children who gave the portrait were Dr. Pritchard, Mrs. Thomas S. Rollins, George Pritchard and McKinley Pritchard, all of Asheville. George Pritchard was the only one not in court today when the portrait was presented.

Anderson Branch.

Editor News-Record:—With your aid last week I tried in my feeble way to show the many good features of Madison county, this week with your help I will speak of a few improvements the people can make in this county. All we need is a concerted action by the people to attain these things. It is my desire to help the cause of Madison county, hence this letter. I like Madison county, I love her people, I like her institutions. Having faith that Madison county will step forward and take her place along with the progressive counties of the State I cast my lot with her.

I fully agree with Mr. Jasper Ebbs in his suggestion on the history of Madison county. I also agree with Mr. Enoch S. Morgan. We should join hands in a common cause to help build up Madison county. Readers of The News-Record don't hesitate to send in your ideas and suggestions. Don't wait for just a few to do the writing and it will not be long till The News-Record will be as large as any paper in Western North Carolina.

My slogan for Madison county is to build more factories, provide a pay roll. Keep your surplus labor at home. If any community prospers it must retain its population. I am very confident that 1000 young men and women leave our county every year for public jobs. Our population is the same today it was 10 years ago. Just the other day I learned of one of my school mates which was earning the fabulous wage of \$190.00 per month. He was just an ordinary boy, raised on the farm. He has been gone from Madison county about one year. Is it any wonder our young people leave us? I believe it would be a good idea to offer a prize to any citizen in the county to get up the best article on why people should come to Madison county. I would like to hear from the people on this. Several weeks ago the question was asked when will our taxes come down? Say when our population increases. My ambition for Madison county is to see an asphalt road from Mars Hill to Hot Springs, an eight months school for every child between the age of six and sixteen. All the water power developed in the county. A population in the county of 40,000 inhabitants by 1934. Enough mills and factories to employ 5000 people. A pay roll of not less than \$300,000.00 per month. When this comes about our taxes will be reduced. About twenty years ago the cotton mill at Marshall was built, since then we have been taking a Rip Van Winkle sleep. Only recently have we begin to awake to our opportunities. The knitting mill at Hot Springs shows conclusively that we are now awakening from our state of lethargy.

Respectfully yours,
W. J. HARRIS

STRAIGHT SALARY: \$25.00 per week and expenses to man or woman with rig to introduce POULTRY MIXTURE. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

Death of Willie Treadaway.

On the morning of January 29th, 1924, our community was almost paralyzed with the news of Willie Treadaway's death, some not even knowing of his sickness, he was taken suddenly ill on Saturday night after cutting stalks part of the day Saturday making preparation for his intended next year's crop and died the following Monday night.

Willie was one of the most moral, hardest working christian boys of our country, loved by all. He and his mother, Mrs. Matilda Treadaway, moved to this community many years ago from somewhere near the Gabriel's Creek section of country. The writer has been a close friend of the family since their coming here and can truly say Willie was one of the best boys to his widowed mother I ever saw.

He professed faith in Christ some years ago and expressed the same confidence in his last moments, however expressed one regret that he had not followed Christ in the ordinance of baptism, but said he would be baptized if permitted to get well.

MRS. A. B. METCALF,
Paint Fork, N. C.

Plant Some Strawberries Next Month

Raleigh, N. C.—Just as every farm and suburban home should have a good home garden so should this garden contain a patch of strawberries, recommends Robert Schmidt, assistant horticulturist for the State College and Department of Agriculture. Schmidt states that these berries pay big dividends in health and pleasure and the best are those grown in the home garden and picked fresh from the vines.

Straw berries are easily handled and take up little space. A few hundred plants will supply the average family. In eastern Carolina, February is the month to plant and in the western section March or April will be soon enough," says Mr. Schmidt.

"Prepare the soil well and set the plants carefully. Use either the hill system or the matted row. In the hill system, plant 12 inches apart in double rows with at least two feet between each row. With this system frequent cultivation and hoeing is necessary. In the matted row system set the plants 18 inches apart in rows three feet apart. Let the first runners grow until the row is about a foot wide then cut off the others.

"Barnyard manure is excellent for strawberries and should be applied before the plants are set.

Where manure is not available use an 8-5-5 fertilizer. Mulch the berries in the fall with straw, pine needles, or coarse manure. This will protect the plants from the freezing and thawing of the soil, prevent the berries being splattered by rain and keep the soil moist and cool during fruiting. The Progressive is a good variety of the everbearing type, and the Klondike and Missionary have proven themselves best for the South. The Chesapeake is a good late berry.

To The Baptist Churches And Their Pastors

There is to be a meeting in the Baptist Church at Marshall Wednesday, February 20th, 1924, for all the churches of the French Broad and New Found Associations. The object of this meeting is to increase the bond of fellowship, and to pray and plan together how we may better carry out the last command of our Lord, when he said "Go and preach the Gospel to every creature." Let's see that all our churches are represented by both men and women. We will have some prominent visitors who will speak for us. Meeting will begin at 10 o'clock. Come brethren and sisters and let's spend the day like the apostles of old, in prayer and council.

R. P. McCRACKEN.

Grape Vine News

We the people of Grape Vine are enjoying nice winter weather now.

On last Saturday and Sunday was our regular meeting day, the pastor, Jesse Corn being present preached two able sermons to a large crowd.

Mr. Bob Sams and wife of Burnsville Hill were visiting this place last week end.

Mr. Dewey Wallen Miss Dollie Hensley and Easter Allen motored to Mars Hill last Sunday.

Mr. Tom Cargile was a pleasant caller at the home of Miss Edith Fisher, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Cleve West has been going to Mars Hill every day this week, having Dental work done.

Come to our Prayer Meeting every Sunday night, your presence will be appreciated.

B. L. G.

The Boy Evangelist

February, 4, 1924.

News-Record,
Marshall, N. C.,
Dear Editor:—

Please allow me enough space to ask my friends to pray for me.

Calls are coming to me for my next Tent Meeting Season. It is hard to always know the will of God as to where one should labor. May I ask my friends to earnestly pray that I will follow wherever our Savior leads. Matthew, 6-6.

Earnestly yours,
Shufford Jenkins.

Bear Creek Items.

Editor News-Record:—Preachers and some several other parties have been to Bunyan Ramsey's and saw his potato bird, all were surprised. He has got a sweet potato grown in the shape of a bird or duck. It has a natural head, two eyes neck and body. It also has a straight tail about the size of the tip end of any one's little finger, from four to six feet long, at the end of this tail a bunch of little, fine straight potato roots about the size of a large thread, different length from one's finger length to one yard long. The potato has been preserved. This potato is quite wonderful. Everybody can see it that wants to.
MRS. L. R. RAMSEY.

The Hunt

Out for the possum hunt we started;
Boo! into the dark we darted;
Out with a dog and gun;
Oh! just to have the fun;
Across the hills and through the wood;
To catch the game oh so good;
Over the roughs and across the valley;
Just to hunt and dalley;
To sit in the rays of the big moon
And listen at our dogs tree a big coon;
As we get the game from the tree;
It makes me think of times that use to be;
Hush! it seems I hear a wolf howling;
As through the woods we are prowling;
But lo, it was the wind in the trees;
Like the sound of many honey bees;
We are listening here, and listening there;
We are listening, listening everywhere;
To hear our dogs tree a coon;
By the light of the wonderful moon;
It was all to our surprise;
We could hardly believe our eyes;
In the midst of our fright;
You rarely see the sight;
Of a big fat coon;
Which we caught by the light of the moon;
After we had caught our possum and coon;
Then it was we began to grin,
right soon;
We began to hoop and to hollow;
Soon we saw old nancy collar;
We passed by the apple orchard,
on our way;
Just before the break of day;
We had our apples, possum and coon;
All by the light of the moon.

D. S. M.

Grand View Items.

(Left over from last week)
Mrs. Hannah Martin has returned home from a visit to Little Pine Creek.
Lucy, the 7-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shepperd, has been ill for the past few days but is thought to be improving.
Rev. "Maley Rice" is expected to talk to the people at Mount Zion Free Will Baptist church this coming Sunday, Feb. 10th, 1924, at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Jerrey A. Rice has returned from Biltmore, N. C., where he has been working and as he likes farming better is not expecting to go back. We are all glad to see he and his wife and children back with us again.

Miss Nola Rice who has been at Asheville for sometime was visiting home folks Sunday.

Miss Texie McGallard was the guest of Misses Nellie, Minnie and Stella Rice Sunday.

Mr. S. S. Keys went over to Long Branch, Sunday afternoon to see his father, Mr. R. C. Keys.

Mr. Herbert Reece and McKinley Smith have just started out in the picture business. We wish for them the best of luck. We are glad to see Mrs. McKinley Smith and children back with us again.

Spring Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fowler have returned to their home after a short visit at Hot Springs.

Miss Laura Waddell left last week for Johnson City where she will attend the Normal for a few weeks.

Miss Creta Fowler has returned to her home from Candler, N. C., where she has been attending school.

Mr. Banie Lusk and Miss Ruth Holt spent last Sunday evening horseback riding.

Miss Olgie Glesspie is visiting her parents for a short time.

Mr. Loyd Coward is confined to his room for a few days on account of a very bad cut finger.

Mr. Mermon Glesspie visited Miss Nellie Riddle Sunday.

Mr. Clifford Fowler was a business visitor at Hot Springs last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown are rooming at Mr. G. W. Fowler's a few weeks until their new bungalow is completed.

Miss Ona Singleton has been visiting Mrs. Eva Norris for some time.

Mr. Hardy Meadows spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. Carol C. Long spent Sunday with Miss Laura Brown.

Mrs. Brown of Hot Springs is visiting her daughter of this place.

Mr. Fleming and Mr. Riddle were business visitors in Greeneville, Tenn., last week.

The Spring Creek High School is planning a grand Commencement this year, with the co-operation of the pupils they are sure to win.

Honor Roll For Little Pine School

- First Grade
Scott Redmon, Hazel Goforth, Troy Redmon, Jerry Marshall Redmon.
- Second Grade
Ida Lee Redmon, Edmond Freeman.
- Third Grade
Monroe Payne.
- Fourth Grade
Grace Goforth, Gertrude Payne.
- Fifth Grade
Edith Redmon, Bertha Payne.
- Seventh Grade
Vernard Freeman

Will Have Live-At-Home Campaign.

Those who sign the blanks are required to do only ten simple things but these ten things it is believed will mean much to the continued prosperity of North Carolina. As outlined by the College workers, these things are: To raise corn and hay enough for 1925; to raise enough meat for the family, to have a spring and fall garden; to have milk and butter; to keep at least 30 hens; to improve the orchard; to work for richer lands by planting soil improving crops; to enroll the children in club work this year; to add some home convenience from the money made in 1923 and to make the farmstead more homelike by the addition of shrubbery and other plantings.

Those who carry out seven of the above suggestions will be given an official certificate of honor in 1925.