# ARRIN RECORD

VOL. XXII

(TUESDAY)

WARRENTON, N. C. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1917

(FRIDAY)

NO. 43

\$1.50 A YEAR

A SEMI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF WARRENTON AND WARREN COUNTY

5c. A COPY

By T. J. TAYLOR, D. D.

TRUE GLADNESS

Be glad when the flowers have faded? Be glad when the trees are bare? When the fog lies thick on the field and moors,

And the frost is in the air? When all around is a desert, And the clouds obscure the light? When there are no songs for the darkest days,

No stars for the longest night?

Ab, yes, for the truest gladness Is not in ease or mirth; It has its home in the heart of God' Not in the loves of the earth. God's love is the same forever.

If the skies are bright or dim, And the joy of the morning lasts all

When the heart is glad with him.

### "LANG SYNE"

Just before the commencement of the war between the States old Warren was passing through a most delightful period of its history; a large part of its population enjoyed the advantage of wealth and culture. For the most part those who were not wealthy were in comfortable circumstances, and even the poorer class of people were good livers, and regarded themselves as good as the best, and generally enjoyed the confidence and esteem of their neighbors. Comparatively there were very few very poor people in the county. This section was remarkable free from that class called, in Georgia, "Crackers, and by the negroes of lower South Carolina, "Poor Buckras."

There was a degree of refinement and self-respect among even the poorer classes of Warren county, not often found among a similar class of people in States south of this.

The culture and refinement among all classes of Warren Co, people was due, perhaps, to several things, a large part of the original settlers were from the stock of English cavaliers and Virginia gentle-folks. These small per cent of all the women, and people brought with them not only the that that protection may be within heritance of good blood but the advantages of the refining and elevating if the mother in the home is performinfluence of a cultivated and polite ancestry. People like these who brought with them traditions and training of high order naturally sought to provide for the education of their children, therefore schools were established in various sections, and while the curriculum of these schools was not very extensive, the standard of excellence was high. The local schools led to the establishing in some cummunities of academies in which the students were instructed in English and foreign classics and polite literature as well as the three "R's" and the higher mathematics. This work went on until the old Warrenton academy and various schools for the education of young women were established in Warrenton. These institutions of Jearning had a refining and elevating influence on the people of the County. Even those who did not attend the schools for higher education were benefited and elevated by association and absorption.

There was another thing that contributed to the refinement of all classe. of Warren county people. The popular resorts at Jones' white Surphur Spring, and Shocco Spring drew to the county hundreds and sometimes thousands of wealthy, cultured and refined ppeople. They came from various sections of the country and were here for rest, health, recreation, county came into intimate relations with them and all the people of our county felt the influence of their pres-

ence among them. All these influences and others that I have not time to mention aided in putting Warren county in the forefront of the counties of this State so far as culture and refinement were concerned. This work had been so throughly done that even the demoralizing influences of a great war and of Reconstruction and of crushing pover-

ty could not destroy it. I have not mentioned it but I will do so now because of its importance. The negro slaves through association with their master's family felt the people than I have met with in any ance is expected. other part of the country, and they were as proud of their family name

Many years ago when there was quite an exodus of negroes from this and other sections. I said to one,"Are you going away?" He replied, "No, sir, I'm not gwine." This is my county, I love it, I have a right to it and I intend to stay here just as long as I live."

The real Warren man with the true Warren spirit is so proud of his county and so well satisfied that this is the very best place in the whole world that he doesn't even cast a longing glance across the State line on our tion against loss. It is the foundation -(no ke didn't search low)-all Virginian. In describing his place of residence he does not say, "I live in North Carolina right close to the Virginia line," but proudly announces, "I live in Warren county," and having said that leaves the fact to take care of itself, perfectly satisfied that nothing more be said.

### YES, WOMEN SHALL VOTE

### (Contributed)

Mr. Roberts bill is a very mild suf-

frage measure, one it seems that a most no one could reasonably object to. From his bill to the Susan B. Anthony amendment, which some ardent suffragists are trying to have adopted by more or less militant methods, it is a far cry. It is better to start with municipal suffage and work up to national suffrage than it is to thrust the full rights of citizenship upon all the women of all the states without regard to whether they are ready for it or not. For, it must be remembered that equal suffrage is in a large measure a matter of education, and what is most needed is that the suffragist pay more attention to educating and convincing their own sex that the vote will materially and effectually better woman's condition. When women once get thinking deeply and seriously, their thinking can bring them to but one conclusion: that this is a woman's world as well as a men's world; that millions of women are breadwinners. even to the point of supporting the family; that vast numbers are tax- be examined into by the appraiser of payers; that the so call protected the Federal land bank, woman in the home are but a drawn at any moment by deatn; that ing the highest duty to the state in the rearing of strong, bright children, that that state owes her recognition in the making of its laws, for the breaking of which she has to suffer to the same extent as does a man. And last but not least, that the enfranchisment of women stands for two things which every true full blooded American loves and has it stands for justice.

### CREEK ITEMS

Rev. Mr. Strawd preached an excellent sermon at Shady Grove last Sunday and remained in the neighborhood Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, o Arcola, spent last Sunday with Mr. W

E. Davis. Such a quanity of rain is interfering seriously with our tobacco farmers, as they have not yet been able to burn plant beds.

A party of hunters passed through here one day last week on their way down in the Fork, but we did not learn that they found much game.

Uncle Sol Davis, who was the oldest and one of the most respected colored men in this neighborhood, died last Friday and was buried at Mr. W. E. and pleasure. The best people of our Davis' where he had lived ever since the Civil War with the exception of one year.

Mr. B. J. Geoghegan went to Middleburg last Friday to visit his sister and returned home Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Overby and brother visited their grandfather, Mr. S. J. Clarke last Sunday.

The bad condition of the roads has cut out passing from this community to town except those whom it is very necessary to go. Hope it will soon be different.

"ROUTH"

### NOTICE TEACHERS

HOWARD F. JONES,

Supt.

### and of their county as were the white THE FARM LOAN PRIMER A

(Continued from Tuesday's Edition)

operative association, cross by 10 application right here in Warrenton. or more farmers?

stone of the whole system.

groups as quickly as possible?

banks are located.

national farm loan associations? are about to purchase land for their drawing him to terra firma, he HAD

own use may also join. They must TO BE UNTIED-and thereby hung indicate in their applications what a tail! Discarding that plan-disland they expect to come into posses- cretien being the better part of valor For I see His figure just ahead—

imum amount of loans?

more than \$10,000 nor less than \$100. getting all the pitchforks needed he No national farm loan association may proceeded to haul pine straw and start with less than \$20,000 in loans. dump it in on the mule, and as the But it matters naught; my sails are

the size of the loans?

efit the actual farmer, not the specu- | walked off the pile of pine straw on lator. Limiting the size of the loans to the ground level. Can it be possito \$10,000 prevents the use of this act ble that the mule needed bedding in for the purpose of land speculation his stall, and planned to get a lot of and monopoly.

Q. Who passes on the value of the

land offered as security? A. The local national farm loan and knowing too, from the reputaassociation has a loan committee of tich of all mules that his master would three members for this purpose, who not trying the tying of the hind legs. must agree upon the valuations. Then, after the report of the loan committee has been sent with the application for loans to the Federal land bank, the value of the security will

What percentage of the value day before the sun rises. of the security may be borrowed?

A. Up to 50 per cent of the ap- end with her sister, Mrs. P. N. Edpraised value of the land and 20 per wards in Vance county. cent of the appraised value of the permanent insured improvements. That is on the sick list. Hope he will be is, if your land is appraised at \$15,- all right soon. 00, you would be entitled to borrow \$7,500; and if your improvements are worth \$5,000, you could borrow \$1,000 more, or \$8,500 in all.

Q. May be the money borrowed be expended for any purpose?

A. No. The money may be spent only to discharge indebtness incurred fought to preserve. The enfranch- for the purchase of land, for the payisment of women stand for liberty and ment of a mortgage or debt already existing, for purposes specified in the law, for the purchase of live stock, or (for any kind of productive improvements, such as fertilizer, needed buildings, drainage, etc.

What is the object of these limitations?

A. It is the policy of the law to benefit only the actual farmer, and especially the farmer of small or medium-sized operations, who is in need of credit facilities.

Q. Will it cost anything to have titles examined?

A. No. Q. Will the borrower pay for abstracts of title?

A. Yes.

Q. Could the local assemblion employ a man to provide all racts and Spring. Mr. Ground Hog what are thus perhaps save expenses? A. Yes. That is one of the ad-

rantages of co-operation. Q. What is meant by "amortiza-

A. Amortization is the term applied to the process of reducing an indebtness by installment payments of a fixed maount, which includes interest and a part of the principal, -Mr. Billie Twitty was in town this Sunday last.

throughout a period of years. eral farm-loan system made on this town this week.

A. Yes.

Q. How long may these loans run? A. Anywhere from 5 to 40 years, in town Thursday. at the option of the borrower.

Q. And at what rate of interest? in town this week. on loans will be determined by the rate from a very pleasant visit to South G. M. Spain Sunday. of interest paid on the bonds or deben- | Carolina? money loaned. This margin is to pay tact.

We are going to tell you a remark-Q. Then, I am given to understand able story; we are going to show you that the most important unit of this that the old adage that "Necessity is entire banking system is the less the mother of Invention" has had its

low for the story: A. Yes; it is the warmen Mr. J. A. Hudgins is the owner of which the farmer borrow of the in- in homestaked three year-old mule. to the benefits of the system. It is One day this week when Mr. Hudgins the co-operative agency which gives went to his stable to feed at break O' the machinery for borrowing and in- day he stable door open and vesting, for voting, and for protect- his mula gene. He searched high and about for the absent mule. He thought Q. Then, to get the full benefit of it possible for the mule to have been this system, it is to be the interest of stolen, and just about that time the the farmers to organize into these mule and He-aw, He-aw He-aw!!. and where do you guess he was? A. Yes; they should organize at Down in a pit dug by Mr. Hudgir. once, so they will be ready to get their for his ensilage! This pit was ten charters as soon as the Federal land or twelve feet deep. The question

Q. May any but farmers join the rope and tackle was thought of, but then after tying the mule's feet and A. Yes; prospective farmers who putting a rope around his body and n new plan was thought of, and Q. What is the maximum and min- that plan was the product of necessity A. No one farmer may borrow to the school house after his boys and No map is lined on the restless waves; more brought back to its state of fer-Q. What is the object of limiting pine straw increased in depth the mide rose nearer the surface, until A. The Government wants to ben- at the dinner hour the mule quietly it hauled to the house for use-knowing His master was a wise man and would think of the pine-straw plan,

### CABIN BRANCH ITEMS

mow the mule really had a tail!

This is quite a mule tale; because you

Criday is ground hog day, let's all at sold how will get drowned Fri- sepulchre. John 20:11. Miss Eliza Paschall spent the week-

We are sorry that Mr. E. F. Hicks

Little Rosa May Hilliard, of Norlina, spent Saturday and Sunday with her Aunt Miss Alma Paschall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hicks attended services at Ridgeway Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Stainback of Norlina spent

the expenses of the bank, but in no plant beds. However, they seem to event will the interest rate to farmers be more than 6 per cent.

Q. Will the rate of interest charged be the same in every land-bank dis-

A. Probably about the same. Q. How can this be true when each rederal land bank issues its bonds

(Continued in Tuesday edition)

### MR. GROUND HOG

This is your Day! What are you going to do? If it is fair you return to mother earth and remain forty days, for you KNOW the weather will be bad. If it is cloudy, and you cannot see your shadow, you remain above ground and we have early you going to do?

### COLD WAVE PREDICTED Notwithstanding the

weather of this afternoon (Thursday) a severe and prolonged cold wave is predicted for Friday and several days following.

-Mr. Horace Robinson was in town Cawthorne, of Warren Plains, as a Thursday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. John C. Powell were -Mr. Van. K. Davis, of Shocco, was Henderson.

The regular monthly meeting of tures of the Federal land bank. To -Mrs. V. L. Pendleton returned from dleburg, were pleasant visitors in the visited relatives and friends near elevating effect of the influences that the Warren County Teachers Asso- illustrate: If the bonds carry 4 per near Greenville Thursday. She was home of her mother Mrs. Emma Wat- Gold-Leaf Sunday. worked in Warren county which were ciation will convene at the Graded cent interest, the rate of interest on called several days ago to the bed- kins Sunday last. uplifting the whole population. There- School building at eleven o'clock sharp money loaned to farmers can not be side of her sister, who died soon affore the negroes of this section as a Saturday, February 3rd. A program more than 5 per cent, because the law terwards. We are always pleased to ed through one day last week with officers, and etc. There was a large whole were a higher type of colored has been arranged and a full attend- provides that there shall be a margin have Mrs. Pendleton in Warrenton. "two big loads" of tobacco enroute crowd present, and we hope to have of not more than 1 per cent between She is a benediction-a blessing to to Townsville. the rate of interest charged on the those with whom she comes in con-

several days with her daughter, Mrs. W. É. Hicks, last week.

Mr. Marlvin Rose, of Norlilna, made his usual trip to our burg Sunday af-

Mr. Edwin Hicks, of Warrenton,

Mrs. Mortis Hicks and daughter. Miss Indye, are visiting her daughter Mrs. W. A. Hayes at Oine.

hood called in this neighborhood recently to see his lady friend, who he expected to be here on a visit, but was constantly add to it more plant-food, very much disappointed when inform- also to gain more knowledge of plant ed that she had not arrived, so drove and animal life. This is an imposway back-well we guess to findher. "DOLLY"

### YORK ITEMS

For the winds of the shifting sands, was, "How shall I get him out?" A The trail is blind where the storms able crop it was simply turned aloose have raced.

And a stranger, I, in these farsome words given over to nature to be sublands.

But I journey on with a lightsome pine which brought up the plant food

tread; I do not falter, nor turn aside, He knows the way-My Guide.

There the unseen wind in its fury tility.

and my swift prow toss the sea For changeless stars are steadfast

And I sail by His star-blazed trail My Guide.

Woman . . . . . . . LAST AT THE CROSS

Now there stood by the cross of Jesus his mother, and his mother's sister. Mary the wife of Cleophas, to us to provide a means for them by and Mary Magdalene. John 19:25

AND FIRST AT THE GRAVE. But Mary stood without at the sephulchre weeping; and as she wept, she stooped down and looked into the

Sti down and write out the deeds you have done in 1917. How many can

An Exchange states that "Billy Sunday's" answer to why many churches are so cold is that "You cannot scald a hog in ice water."

The greatness of God in a man's life depends upon how much the man will let Goed use him.

Everybody in our little village seems to be getting along nicely.

We have had right much rain for the past week, and some of our farmers are a little late in burning their awake every morning with courage, man's, was a welcome visitor on our feeling that every day is a new beginnign, every morning is a world made

Mr. R. D. Paschall, from near Ridgeway, was a business visitor in our town Friday.

Mr. B. W. Mitchell and son, Wylie, spent last week-end with relatives ness trip to Henderson Tuesday. near Middleburg. Mr. Edwin B. Watkins, of Wise.

was a business visitor on our streets week. recently. Mr. Frank Harriss, of Keats, Va

was on our streets Friday.

Mr. David Spain, from near Gola-Leaf, Va., visited in the home of his uncle, Mr. George M. Spain, Sunday. Mr. P. C. Arrington visited rela-

tives and friends near Townsville recently. Misses Annie Mae and Grace Paschall, from near Newmans, were the

last week. daughter visited relatives in Keats Y. Spain.

Q. Are all the loans under the Fed- -Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Boyd were in trip to Henderson one day last week. We were glad to have Mr. John ers-Springs, Va., some time ago.

> visitor in our midst Sunday. Mr. Hunter Watkins, of Newman's, passed through Thursday enroute to

Miss Susie Alfort, from near Gold-A. The rate of interest charged -Dr. Gid H. Macon has returned Leaf, Va., visited in the home of Mr.

Mr. Frank Spain and wife, of Mid-

Miss Lizzie Capps has closed her

school at Popular Creek on account

## FARM-LIFE SCHOOL

Permanent Agriculture is the only was at home last week on account of form of agriculture which will enrich any nation, State or county.

In applying the word permanent we mean a form of agriculture which never deterates but is at all A gentleman of a near by neighbor- times increasing. In order to have such it is necessary to not only maintain the fertility of our soil; but to sibility without a scientific knowledge of the agencies with which we are at work, to grow and improve.

The time has been in our county when our forest were of no real value under these conditions when a There is no path in this desert waste. field was deprived of its plant food, and would not bring forth a profitto again grow to timber or in other soiled, by the deep root growth of the from the depths we had not reached, and stored it into their bodies which made shade, and supplied humus or vegetable matter by discarding annually their foliage and through this the mother of Invention. Sending There is no path in this trackless sea, method this worn out soil is once

But alas our forest have been cut away and our population has grown to the point that even firewood is beginning to be an item to be reckoned

The next generation will have a problem which is unavoidable and can truthfully be classed with the "Sins of the fathers."

This problem is to restore and improve the very soil their fore-fathers

depleted. In order to do this work at the least possible cost to them, it is at least up which they can equip themselves for the work they have to do. The only rational means we can provide for them is a practical knowledge of the work. Which knowledge can only be supplied to the masses through "County Farm Life School" for Wa-

ren County. This knowledge would create a better citizenship and a higher effienc The farm life would be improved nen phases of agriculture would be adopt ed. This means not only profit to the

individual but would add wealth to our county and State. W. A. CONNELL.

of measles and is spending several days in our midst with relatives and friends. We are glad to welcome her

back in our village. Mr. Abb K. Fleming made a business trip to Warrenton Tuesday. Mr. T. J. Haskins, from near New-

streets Saturday. Miss Etta F. Fleming and her niece Louise, of Manson spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

Mr. Jack F. Gregory, spent a couple of days this week in Ridgeway. Mr. C. H. Buchanan made a busi-

Mr. James L. Harriss, of Keats, Va., was a visitor in York one day last

Mr. Ollie Fleming, fr om Middleburg, was a visitor on our streets Sunday.

Miss Mamie L. Kimball has closed ed her school at Bona-Vista on account of measles, and is now honoring our little town by a pleasant visit to relatives and friends. We are always glad to have her with us, and feel richer for her visits, and poorer for

her leaving. Mrs. Austin Spain returned to her guest of Miss Susie Spain one day home in Norlina this week after being most delightfully entertained in the Mr. F. F. Fleming wife and little home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

Miss Helen L. Read and niece, Mary Mr. B. W. Mitchell made a business Burge Kimball, spent Saturday and a part of Sunday with relatives in Palm-

> Mr. Bob Wilson, of Keats, Va., was on or streets since our last writing. Mr. Moody, from near Woodworth was the guest of Mr. George Spain Sunday.

Mr. L. D. Paschall, from near Newmans, was in our midst a day of last week looking after business. Miss Susie Spain and brother Allen,

The Farmers' Union of this place Mr. Mulchi, from near Oine pass- met last Saturday evening to re-elect

"Best wishes."

"AUNT BETSY"