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

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## County Nurse

### CERTAIN IF RED CROSS ROLL CALL IS A SUCCESS

#### Drive To Be Launched In Warren November 2-11th For Five Thousand Members For 1920; Great Enthusiasm Expected.

The Third Red Cross Roll Call has a distinctive meaning to the people of Warren county, officials of the local chapter point out today. Not only is the call great in its importance to help wind up the foreign policy of the organization which spent millions for relief in war stricken countries or for the inauguration of its great peace time program of home service, great as these things are, but the heart of the matter is the value which is to directly benefit Warren by procuring a whole time Public Health Nurse.

As Warren's portion of the twenty million members for which the National organization will endeavor to enroll between November 2-11 and the fifteen million dollars which it will attempt to raise five thousand members and a thousand dollars are assigned. Under the appeal "That all you need is a heart and a dollar" the forces of the organization in Warren, being this week perfected by County Chairman W. Barham Davis and W. Brodie Jones, publicity manager, are to present this appeal to every home and individual within the confines of Warren.

A Public Health nurse, specially trained and capably fitted to handle the health matters constantly arising over Warren will be engaged if the citizenship of the county will manifest interest in the coming drive by supporting the new program of the Greatest Mother in the World whose every appeal was answered in the days of the war.

This Great Mother has a care in rebuilding the shattered vitality of America in the days before us and of guiding the Nation's health in the arduous days of peace. The announced policy of the organization is to perform this task and the people of Warren, Red Cross officials here believe in the light of past experience, will unite with the organization for 1920 and help place a Public Health Nurse in the county.

### DOG AND GUN

The skies are full of leaden gray,  
The fishin' rods are put away,  
The nets are hung up in the shed;  
The Fall has come and fishin' dead.

The Sportsman "bangs" out in the woods,  
And the "banging" wakes the solitudes;

"Bob White" wants a chance to light,  
But does not dare till comes the night.

The "squirrel" runs with great alarm  
And tries to hide away from harm;  
And the "wise" Farmer does the same,  
Or else he'll be mistaken for the game.

"While all this 'banging' in the air,  
The only safe place I declare;  
Is Warrenton's city business throb,  
Warren Record always home "on the job."

—Written for Warren Record by John T. Waring, Jr.

### HOMESICKNESS CHIEF CAUSE OF ENLISTMENT TODAY

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Homesickness brings more men back into the military service than any other reason, according to officers who have questioned thousands of veterans who have been discharged and re-enlisted since the signing of the armistice. Recruiting tables show that nearly 70 per cent of present day enlistments are of men who have seen previous service.

The case of Sergeant Tony Kane, a Marine, who was among the foremost of Chicago's returned war heroes is typical. Kane was thrice cited, receiving the Croix de Guerre with palm, the Medaille Militaire and the Croix de Guerre with star. He was given a warm welcome when he returned home, but a few days after being discharged he again re-enlisted, saying he was homesick and wanted to get back with the Marines.

"A watch should be cleaned, oiled and adjusted every eighteen months."

## Children's Day At Methodist Church

Children's Day exercises were observed in the Methodist church here Sunday morning before a large crowd of parents and friends. A program replete with interesting facts presented in appealing manner won the attention of the audience thru the hour service.

Forty or more children took part in the program of songs and recitations. The children were in charge of Miss Mary E. Chauncey and the exercises were lead by School Supt. Henry Boyd.

Not only were the children of the school represented upon the program but the importance of the Sunday School in the spiritual development of the child and its sphere in the religious life of the individual and community were discussed from different angles by the Supt., papers by Mrs. Frank Allen and Miss Chauncey and a very able talk, forcible in its truth, by Mr. J. Edward Rooker. The pastor concluded the service with a short address to the Sunday School and the congregation.

### CAPT. EDWARD C. PRICE



Who reached home Saturday after being absent since September 1917—17 months of which time was spent in France. Capt. Price is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Price.

## Cotton Meetings This Week In Co.

Meetings will be held as follows for the purpose of organizing Townships for the Cotton Association Drive:

Sandy Creek Township meeting at Oine school house Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Fork Township meeting at Inez school house Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Sandy Creek Township at Axtelle school house Friday night at 8 o'clock. Fishing Creek Township at Areola schoolhouse Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

It is very important that every man in the Township be present at these meetings. This organization offers an opportunity to get a fair price for cotton and now is the time to act. While other forces are reaching out to help the farmer he should not fail to take advantage of their assistance. The State has done its part; the bankers and business men are doing theirs. It is up to the farmers now in each Township to organize and air-tight Township Association. It is the least you can do to attend the meeting in your township and it is hoped that every farmer will do this.

Some officers of the Association or other interested party will be on hand to conduct each meeting. Come out and do your part.

## THIRD RED CROSS ROLL CALL

November 2 to 11, 1919

Time to Re-Join

## Green Corner

### SELECTED SITE FOR WARREN'S NEW \$60,000 HOTEL

#### Ransom Lot To Be Sold By Hotel Company and Rumor Has It Purchased As Site For Stores; Final Plans Fast Shapping.

Warren's \$60,000 dollar hotel will grace the one hundred and 25 feet part of the Green corner is the information available from members of Warren Hotel Company today. The committee in charge of selection of the site chose the Green corner as the most desirable of the three locations considered by eliminating the Katzenstein corner and the Ransom lot.

The Ransom lot remains the property of the Hotel company who will offer it for sale at an early date. Rumor is general that several people are interested in buying the property and building stores there.

The architect has been a recent visitor here and is making final plans for the structure. As soon as the plans are accepted the contract will be given and the materials bought for active work which, it is expected, will commence in the early spring and be pushed to a conclusion during the spring and summer. Of course, the property will be cleared this winter and everything made ready for construction as soon as winter is over.

The house on the property will be moved to the rear of the premises and used as a storage room during the building of the Hotel after which it will be torn down leaving a handsome structure upon the suitable location as a monument to the enterprise of the Company and the town.

## No Need For Fear From Boll Weevil

Raleigh, Oct. 22.—Though the cotton boll weevil has now appeared in North Carolina, there is no need for alarm on the part of the cotton farmers, says Mr. R. W. Leiby, Assistant Entomologist of the North Carolina Experiment Station. It still has time to spread from Columbus County over a considerable portion of the southeastern part of the State, but it is doubtful if the weevil can do much damage before year after next. What damage it can do next year will depend on how it is killed out during the present winter by injury from cold.

The entomologists of the North Carolina Experiment Station have been constantly in touch with the progress of the weevil since 1892. It arrived in South Carolina in 1918, and its presence in this State was no surprise. The Experiment Station is planning to keep in constant touch with its progress, and to aid cotton farmers in every possible way to combat its ravages.

In those places where it has appeared heretofore, the boll weevil has reduced the cotton crop anywhere from 20 to 80 per cent. The weevils deposit their eggs in the young squares, and the grubs hatching from these eggs eat out the squares, preventing them from becoming full grown bolls of cotton.

It has been demonstrated that many different ways can be employed to combat the weevil, among which might be stated frequent cultivation, growing early cotton varieties, hand-picking the weevils early in the season, and poisoning them during the growing season.

It is not known yet but what the weevil will be a blessing in disguise, because in every state where it has appeared farmers have been forced to grow less cotton and to diversify their crops more. This has meant greater returns on their investments.

In this week's Extension Farm News a story giving detailed information about the boll weevil is being printed. Those who are interested in the matter will do well to write the Extension Service for a copy of this publication.

From Eastern North Carolina comes interesting news of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign. Two Churches in Neuse Atlantic Association met the same day and both resolved to contribute more to the Campaign fund than was asked. The strongest church in the Association, the First Church of New Bern, and the weakest church in the Association, took the same action the same day.

## To Hold Me'ting

### TWO WEEK REVIVAL SERVICES TO BE LED BY PRICE

#### Noted Evangelist and Singer Arrive November 3rd For Stirring Revival Services; Singer Accompanies Evangelist.

Rev. T. B. Price and his singer will open a two weeks revival service in the Methodist church here next Monday night at seven-thirty. The meeting, however, will commence Sunday night in the Baptist church with a sermon by Dr. T. J. Taylor. Other appointments will be held in the Methodist church. The meeting is for the entire town and county.

Mr. Price, an evangelist of note, comes to Warrenton highly recommended and with a very successful record in towns previously visited. He is this week holding a meeting in Norfolk. With Mr. Price comes a singer who will be in charge of the



REV. T. B. PRICE

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SINGER WHO ASSISTS MR. PRICE choir and generally direct the music during the two weeks of evangelical endeavor.

It is expected by those in charge of preliminary arrangements that the public will be interested in the meetings and that the Sunday School room will have to be thrown open to accommodate the people.

### CHIEF S. P. FLEMING AND DETECTIVE CAPTURE MEN

Chief S. P. Fleming, of Norlina, with the assistance of a Seaboard Detective and deputies, arrested three men at Norlina this week on evidence pointing to their guilt in community robberies which have been perpetrated at Norlina and along the Seaboard in this section of the State.

One of the captured men, a certain Smith, was wanted in Henderson for robbery and was turned over to Sheriff and his deputy Lewis Monday and carried there for trial.

The other two men are in jail here though information states that they almost escaped from the county jail Monday and had to be removed to a downstairs cell.

"If the good were only clever,  
And the clever were only good;  
The world would be better than ever  
We thought it possible once.

"But oh! it is seldom or never  
That things happen just as they  
should;  
The good are so harsh to the clever,  
The clever so rude to the good."  
John T. Waring, Jr.  
Macon, N. C.

## Warren Wins A 1st Prize At Fair

The Fair Season is about over and I hope that I can be in the county all of the time now. This year has been very hard on us in getting up exhibits. It was the same all over the State. Warren County's exhibit at the State Fair was creditable. It was not what it should have been nor what it could have been had the interest been keener. One first prize came to this county: Mrs. Ed. Perkinson from Wise had the best jar of fig preserves exhibit and it competed against both fig and watermelon rind. I hope that next year we will get many prizes in this county. We can do it if we will only work with the idea of winning as they do in Lincoln county.

Tuesday of this week I will be at Axtelle at Miss Eula-Allen's home for a demonstration. Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. the High School girls will meet in my office for their regular weekly lesson. Wednesday night the Community club at Oine will hold their regular meetings. Thursday at three o'clock the Demonstration club at Arcola will meet at the school. This club has bought a new four-burner oil stove with oven and I feel sure they will be greatly benefited by it.

Realizing that the people of the county have much trouble in finding the County Agents over telephone and believing that it would mean much to the work we have had a telephone placed in our offices. While both of us are necessarily out of the office much of the time we can usually be found in from nine to ten each day.

## Rev. Louis Taylor To Talk Here 29th

The Rev. L. N. Taylor will speak in Emmanuel church on Wednesday, October 29th at 8 p. m. In his address Mr. Taylor will present the plans and purposes of the nation-wide campaign. Members of all churches are invited to hear him, whilst it is expected that Episcopalians from all over Warren county will be grateful for this opportunity to learn how best they can serve Christ in this campaign.

The measure of hospitality with which we welcome new-tasks weighty and exacting is the measure of our trust in Christianity as the great unspent force in the moral life of the world. Let us receive our new duties with such warmth that all may see that we are not losing, but keeping our faith in Christianity.

E. W. BAXTER.

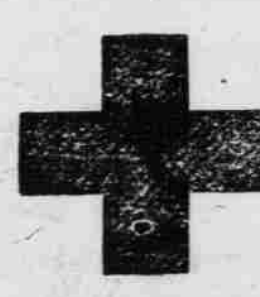
### C. H. WILLIAMSON, OF SHILOH, REPORTS ON DRIVE

Principal C. H. Williamson of Shiloh Institute who has been on his "Go-Over-the-Top" financial drive for the Shiloh Institute thru Franklin county, reports great success. In Franklin county, he states, the people, both white and colored, have been very cordial and liberal, and he feels that good old Franklin will pull her part.

Principal Williamson feels confident that not only will his own people in Warren and Warrenton help him, but that the white people of the town and county, who have always helped the colored man, will not forsake him. He says that he or some of the drivers will be calling upon you on or before the first Thursday in Nov. (Nov. 6th), and cautions everyone to remember that barbecue and brunswick stew will be served for dinner on this day.

Business is service.

Will You Be One  
OF A Million Workers  
To Secure Members for  
The American Red Cross



Volunteer Now At Your  
Chapter Headquarters  
Third Red Cross Roll Call  
November 2-11

## To Meet Nov. 1st

### TOWNSHIP UNITS OF COTTON ASSO. CALLED HERE

#### Saturday Morning Given Over To Discussion Of Situation In County and Reports of Several Townships.

The several committees in charge of organizing the individual townships of Warren in the American Cotton Association are urged by Chairman A. E. Paschall and the entire Executive Committee to complete their organization before Saturday of this week and to commence with all possible zeal the active canvass for membership.

This request is to follow up the letter from the Association last week urging this same course and is to dove-tail with the meetings being held this week over Warren by the County Agent for the purpose of arousing the necessary interest among the farmers.

It has been pointed out by Farmers and is unquestionably true that the present increase in the price of cotton over that of last year is in great measure attributable to the activity of the campaign of the cotton association this spring under its adopted slogan "Hold for thirty cents—decrease acreage one-third." It is the belief of many citizens that with the organization perfected over the South means will be at hand for obtaining a fair price for cotton and that immediate monied returns may be expected.

A general meeting is called for the County Saturday morning, November 1, in the Court House at Warrenton. A township roll call for the status of the campaign in each township will open the meeting after which a general discussion of the plans of the Association will engage attention.

The entire organization from each township as well as all interested public spirited citizens are urged by officials of the local branch to be present and affiliate with the organization which is endeavoring to become a strong link in the chain of the American Cotton Association and obtain by co-operating with the farmers of the entire South a square deal and a fair price for the cotton crop of this year and the years to come.

Atlanta, Ga., October 25, 1919.  
To Cotton Growers, Dealers, Ginners and Shippers and Railroad Officers and Employees:

Millions of dollars are lost every year through improper storage of cotton. This has been known in a general way for a long time by everybody interested in cotton, but probably very few of us have even suspected what a tremendous factor storage is in the trade, or the astounding lot of money thrown away by the individual owner who lets a bale of cotton stay on the ground.

Some tests conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture recently were brought to the attention of the United States railroad Administration, and their results were so startling that the Administration desires to aid in gaining for them widest possible dissemination and most careful consideration.

The most striking fact disclosed was that a 492-pound bale of cotton stored flat on the ground for six months lost 232 pounds, leaving 260 pounds for the market, while another bale stored properly in a warehouse lost only two pounds. This means that, if the price was thirty cents a pound, the loss on the first bale was \$69.60. The loss on the bale in the warehouse was but sixty cents.

These tests occurred at Press No. 1 of the St. Louis Cotton Compress Company Little Rock, Ark. Seven bales of cotton were purchased by the Department of Agriculture and stored under various conditions from November 25, 1918, to June 13, 1919. Weekly observations were conducted and complete reports prepared upon the condition of the cotton throughout the period.

Briefly, here is what the tests disclosed:

BALE No. 1, fully protected in warehouse, weighed 494 pounds at the start and had a net marketable weight of 492 pounds when reconditioned at the end of the test.

BALE No. 2, exposed on dunnage and turned after each rain or once a week, dropped in net marketable cotton from 487 pounds to 480 pounds.

(Continued On Second Page)