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The Warren Record

VOLUME XXIV

WARRENTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1919

Number 92

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

A Colyum Of Thoughts From Here There, Yonder

(By W. BRODIE JONES)

The meeting of the cotton canvassers in the Court House Saturday at eleven o'clock should be well attended. The reports from all sections are expected to be gratifying.

For the welfare of its future Warren will organize. Our adjoining county of Halifax is mobilizing its farmers, professional and business men into a mighty force for a square price for cotton. There is no reason why Warren can't follow a worthy lead.

Business men of the county are expected and earnestly requested to join and use their influence for the movement.

May the canvassers work hard and may the reports show an evidence of this at the meeting Saturday.

"Brilliance attracts, beauty distracts, but sympathy holds."

The coal strikers evidently never heard "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

If you are in favor of our county agents say so—your newspaper is here to help you say so strong.

In spite of envy, pride and jealousy there should exist in every life an appreciation of the manly virtues of one with whom you may disagree.

There is nothing truer than the old Latin quotation, "So many men, just so many minds." Endeavor to appreciate the other fellows point of view before you criticise—his opinion may be as honest as yours.

"What is the most famous strike in history?" asked the teacher on Current Events.

Young Hopeful—"When the conspirators struck Caesar."

The Majority

They sing "the man behind the gun," "The man behind the plow," "The man behind the pick," and some I can't remember now.

But far more numerous than all Who've furnished stuff for rhymes, You'll find in each community "The man behind the times."

—H. E. Zimmerman.

Steady Employers

Smith—"Who are you working for now?"
Jones—"Same people—wife and five children."—The passing Show.

Brief Joy.

Poet—I seek a phrase that shall express the joy of life in two words. Can you suggest anything?
Unfeeling friend—Received payment.—Edinburg Scotsman.

Passenger (as aeroplane dips)—This is glorious. When did you learn to fly?
Pilot—I—I'm l-l-learing n-now."
—Muskogee Daily Phoenix.

Should Say So.

A stonemason was in the witness box, describing the way in which he had been assaulted by the defendant. "He walked right into my yard and slammed me up against one of my tombstones," the witness said. "Did he hurt you?" inquired the court. "Hurt me!" roared the witness. "Why, I've got 'Sacred to Memory' of stamped all down my back."—Galveston News.

Didn't Interest Him.

A gentleman here from Georgia says the labor situation in the South this year reminds him of this story:
A negro applied to a cotton plantation manager for work. "All right," said the manager. "Come around in the morning and I'll put you to work and pay you what you are worth."
"No, suh, I can't do dat," replied the negro. "I'se gittin' mo' dan dat now."—Commerce and Finance.

Of Course.

Short, the hotel manager, and Jobby, a manufacturers' agent, were talking about their respective business interests. "I say," remarked Jobby, "how do you use such an enormous quantity of pears and peaches?" "Well," replied Short, "we eat what we can and what we can't eat we can." "Indeed!" said the other. "We do about the same in our business." "How is that?" "We sell an order when we can sell it, and when we can't we cancel it."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

CROP REPORT NOVEMBER 1

HIGH PRICES SALVATION FOR LOW CROP YIELDS

Report on Corn, Cotton, Tobacco and Etc; Weather Responsible For Short Yield Says Director Parker.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 14-1919.—"Due to the unfavorable weather conditions, from the late spring freeze to the recent fall drought, most of our North Carolina crops are considerable short of last year's fine productions, when we stood possibly fifth among crop productions of states." This is according to the State's Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. Report issued today. "We are five million bushels or eight per cent short in corn. Wheat produced a very short crop of poor quality. Tobacco with a fifteen per cent increase in acreage is estimated to have produced ten per cent or thirty millions less pounds than last year's record crop. Other crops reported for November 1st condition. The large favorable factor however is the high prices received by producers. Corn—Slender Growth; 10 p. c. Off. "The July excess rainfall and two weeks cloudiness produced slender growth and the hot dry period following, caused premature ripening and small ears with many barren stalks. The present prospects are for less than sixty million bushels or five millions less than last year. The yield per acre is 19 bushels compared with 21 bushels last year. The quality is 87 or four per cent less than a year ago. The average price is \$1.83 as against \$1.90 paid November 1918. Tobacco—22pc. Off; Prices about 60c. "The fifteen per cent increase in planted acreage of tobacco with a later good stand and fine growth was so greatly affected by the July excess rainfall, with lack of sunshine as to cause the low yield of 560 pounds per acre, this being twenty-two per cent or 180 pounds less than last year's crop. The high prices being paid are proving to be highly satisfactory to the producers, since they average near sixty cents at this date with heavy marketing. The total production expected is 285,000,000 pounds with quality of 80 per cent. We produce over 320,000,000 pounds last year with 83 per cent quality. General Crops—Crops Short; Wheat Decreased; Weevil in State. "The October seasons, following the drouth conditions, were favorable to the greatly belated planting of fall grains. The late warm autumn has resulted in heavy damages by the Hessian fly to early planted wheat. The acreage is short. Sweet potatoes are estimated to average 100 bushels to the acre, forecasting a crop of about nine million bushels, although the acreage was greatly increased. Soy beans are seriously shortened by the clover worms. Cotton yields are estimated at 218 pounds per acre or 48 pounds less than last year. The picked acreage is fourteen per cent short of last year's crops. According to our reporters and the State Entomologist, the boll weevil has reached Brunswick, Columbus, and New Hanover Counties. —Reported by Frank Parker, Field Agent and Director.

These two women escaped. They are shown in the Night and Day Camp conducted by the St. Louis Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis. They are among the fortunate ones because they knew how to take care of themselves when this great menace threatened them. They knew that the cure lies in plenty of fresh air, even if the temperature is away below freezing, sunlight, good food and rest under proper medical supervision. Tuberculosis is not only curable but is preventable as well. The prevention lies largely in right living, in building up a strong bodily resistance. Eight out of ten persons are infected at some time in their lives, according to figures of the National Tuberculosis Association, the leading agency in the United States in the fight upon this disease. This organization is sponsor for the annual Red Cross Christmas Seal sale, from which the funds to carry on the work throughout the year are chiefly derived.

EMBRO SCHOOL HONOR ROLL
(Week Ending Nov. 14, 1919.)
First grade—Frank Bobbitt.
Third Grade—Sue Harris.
Fifth Grade—Carson Moore, Elma Stallings.
Sixth Grade—Selma Stallings.

SUPT. ALLEN OUT OF THE CITY DURING COMING WEEK

I shall not be in the County Superintendent's office next week after Monday, and therefore I request that all persons who have business with this office see me on or before Monday in order that delay may be prevented. The county superintendents' annual meeting and the sessions of the Teachers' Assembly in Raleigh will be in session the entire week after Monday, Nov. 24th., and it is necessary that I be present. November 20, 1919.

J. EDWARD ALLEN,
County Supt. Schools.

Around here they are substituting the bird for the fish.

NIGHT AND DAY CAMP IS LIFE SAVING STATION

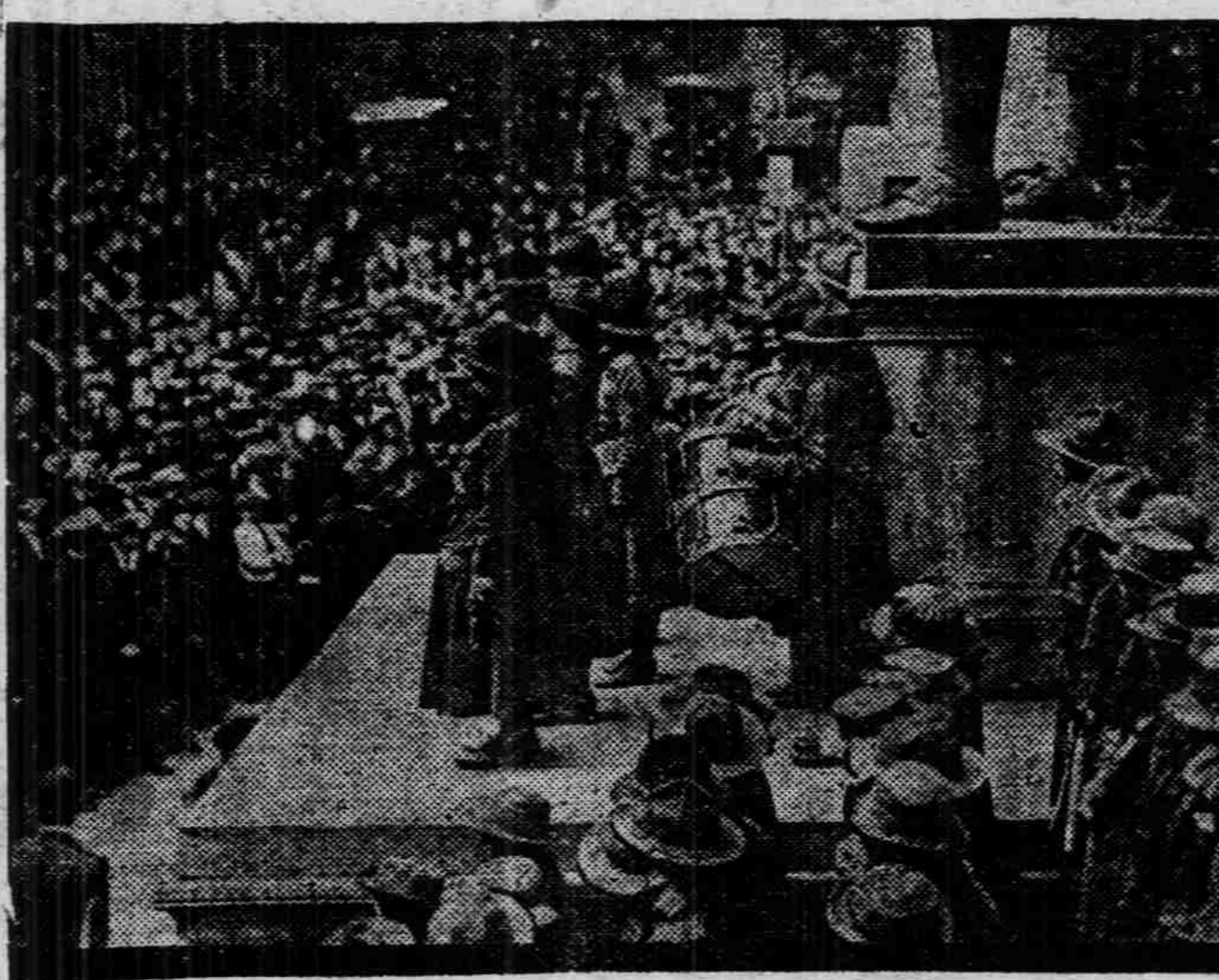


Tuberculosis kills 150,000 persons in the United States every year. These two women escaped. They are shown in the Night and Day Camp conducted by the St. Louis Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis. They are among the fortunate ones because they knew how to take care of themselves when this great menace threatened them. They knew that the cure lies in plenty of fresh air, even if the temperature is away below freezing, sunlight, good food and rest under proper medical supervision. Tuberculosis is not only curable but is preventable as well. The prevention lies largely in right living, in building up a strong bodily resistance. Eight out of ten persons are infected at some time in their lives, according to figures of the National Tuberculosis Association, the leading agency in the United States in the fight upon this disease. This organization is sponsor for the annual Red Cross Christmas Seal sale, from which the funds to carry on the work throughout the year are chiefly derived.

Don't Become Panicky Urges American Cotton Association

Raleigh, Nov. 17.—A harmless bomb result? On November 13th, with the shell exploded on the floors of the spot market unaffected, futures began to climb back up the ladder and brokers got busy sending out market letters emphasizing the strong position of the spot markets and stating that farmers and other holders refused to respond to the temporary panic which raised such a furore on the Exchange. Spot cotton was worth just as much money on November 12th as it was on November 11th. There were no sound business reasons, based upon the laws of supply and demand, why any effort should have been made to upset the market and stampede the cotton growers in to following the manipulated downward pathway of futures. Just watch the game, stand pat and don't be stampeded. Market the crop slow and don't be in a hurry to push the staple on the market. Let the premature "Short sellers" howl. They have sold what they didn't have. They sold King wouldn't be led. What was the

GIRL SCOUTS INVADE WALL STREET FOR FUNDS



The Girl Scouts of New York, in their campaign for funds and members, invaded Wall street fearlessly. The drum corps is here seen on the steps of the subtreasury.

Musical At Opera House Tuesday Nite

Music lovers and theatre-goers will be afforded an entertainment of local interest next Tuesday night, November 25th, at the Warrenton Opera House. A musical program embracing many local celebrities assure a varied program rendered in interesting style.

The Woman's Club is sponsoring the entertainment which will be staged in connection with the picture show. The concert program is given below:

- Chorus.....Dear Days.....Polla
- Duet...Long, Long Trail..Zo Elliott
- Miss Lillie B. Dameron
- Mr. John Dameron
- Solo.....Selected
- Miss Hilah Tarwater
- Cello Solo.....Selected
- Mr. Morin
- Quartet—
- Love's Old Sweet Song.....Mallory
- Misses Tarwater, Chauncey
- Mrs. Rodwell, Mr. Dameron
- Solo...Dear Little Maiden..DeKoven
- Miss Ethel Allen
- Duet..Whispering Hope..Hawthorne
- Mrs. Boyd, Miss Burwell
- Sextet.....Carolina.....Miller
- Miss Allen, Miss Tarwater
- Miss Dameron, Miss Price
- Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Williams
- Trio.....Humoresque.....Doorak
- Misses Allen and Burwell
- Mrs. Rodwell
- Solo.....Lost Chord.... Sullivan
- Mr. John Dameron
- Bridal Chorus from Rose Maiden....

It is expected that the public of Warren as well as the people of the town will welcome this opportunity to hear the gifted talent represented upon the program and that the attraction will draw a large and representative audience.

TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF MR. E. L. POMEROY

Mr. E. L. Pomeroy, who has for the past several years been Supt. of a sawmill here for Coleman Rodgers of Hagerstown, Md., and who was fatally cut on the head by the saw on Nov. 4th, passed away Friday evening, Nov. 14th at the home of Miss Elizabeth Davis where he was taken on the day of the accident. There he fought valiantly for his life for ten days; every possible attention being given him by his loved ones, friends and physicians but his wound was of too serious nature for him to recover. He was conscious of all that was going on altho he could only speak in monosyllables. Yet he made every effort to express his appreciation for attentions shown him. He was heard to say "Amen" a number of times and made an effort to sing his favorite song, "Pass me not O Gentle Savior." He will be greatly missed for he came among us a stranger and passed out greatly beloved by all. He was a high-toned Christian gentleman and a regular attendant at church and Sunday School. One of his last acts was to contribute to the Armenian Fund. His loving example has proved a benediction to our entire community.

His wife, daughter, son and brother of Hagerstown were with him during his illness. His body was taken to his home for interment. MRS. B. D. SCULL.

COUNTY AGT. IS ENDORSED

FOUND AGENT READY AND WILLING TO BE OF SERVICE

Responded To All Her Requests In Line With Duty and Was Responsible For Good Results States Miss Lucie T. Webb.

To the Warren Record: I would like to say a few words in behalf of our county agent, Mr. J. W. Bason, who was sent here nearly a year ago as an emergency agent until a man of more experience and larger qualifications could be secured for the position.

Mr. Bason came to us full of information but no experience—a stranger in a strange land. His heart was in the work and he began at once to make himself acquainted with the people, the needs of the county and where best he could use his time to do the most good. He soon saw that he couldn't come in personal touch with everyone, in fact there were many who did not need his help; so he gave his time to those who needed and asked for his assistance.

Being largely occupied with my own affairs at home, I am not in a position to say what he has done for other people, but he has been a great help to me in many ways, and I have always found him ready, willing, and prompt to do anything I asked him to do. When he first came here I told him I had some figs for sale, he immediately got in touch with people who wanted figs and sent me several customers. Then I asked him to help me with some spring oats I wanted to plant. He looked over the land, told me what he thought would be the best fertilizer to use, what seed to plant, etc. That was the best field of oats ever raised on the place.

Next he showed me how to prune my fruit trees and located the trouble that was causing my pear trees to die. Later he spent half day helping me build some terraces and gave me instruction in using the farm level.

I wanted some information regarding the management of bees, and of the Federal Farm Loan Association. He order this literature and had it sent to me.

During the summer he came out and took some pictures of my sheep in order that I might get some cuts to use on some farm stationery. He also took my wool in charge and shipped it himself, helping me to get the highest market price for it.

These are a few ways in which he has been helpful to me, and I am sure if other people had called on him as freely as I did they would have found him just as helpful and instructive.

Sincerely,
LUCIE T. WEBB.

VICKSBORO ITEMS

Mr. J. E. Mosely has returned from an extended northern trip.

Teachers have at last been secured for the Amos and Shocco schools and work begins this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Southerland and sons spent Sunday at Mr. W. H. Stewart's.

Mr. Alfred Alston of Middleburg High school spent the week-end at his home.

Messrs. Jim Stewart and Melvin Southerland motored to Middleburg Sunday afternoon in order to get a peep at the girls.

Miss Annie Stewart of Henderson was home for the week-end.

Thanksgiving will soon be here. Who is planning for a big rabbit hunt?

Miss Jennie C. Alston principal of Vicksboro school, attended the marriage of her brother Mr. M. W. Alston of Inez Wednesday, November 19th. Miss Mattie Belle Alston substituted for her.

Rev. C. A. Jones, of Warrenton, visited in several homes of the community last week.

Misses Annie Stewart, Jennie Alston, Ella Harper, and Florence Skillman and Messrs. William and Jim Stewart spent Saturday evening very pleasantly with Mrs. E. T. Alston's.

Supt. J. Edward Allen made a flying trip to our school Monday morning. We believe that Mr. Allen together with Mr. Rollins will give us just what we need for our school this year.

Funny—"If a fellow hit, it's him; if he misses, it's the blamed old gun."