

The Warren Record

VOLUME XXV

WARRENTON, WARREN COUNTY, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1920

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JUST FOR FUN

A Modern Curse.

Music is the language of the soul; jazz is its profanity.—Providence Tribune.

A Poser.

"Father, is the zebra a black animal with white stripes or a white animal with black stripes?"—London Mail.

Not Guilty

The New Republic calls us "the Bourbon South." Alas and alack, those days are gone.—Memphis News Semitar.

Instructions Needed

Experts are full just now of advice on what to do when entering the sea. But we have searched in vain for guidance when the sea enters us, which it always does if we venture to bathe.—London Opinion.

High Temperature

She—Before we were married you used to say that I was the sunshine of your life.

He—"Well, I admit that you still do your best to make things hot for me."—Boston Transcript.

Cooperation Required

Guest—"Look here! How long must I wait for the half duck I ordered?"

Waiter—"Till somebody orders the other half. We can't go out and kill half a duck."—Success Magazine.

Willing to Split

We understand that one of the New Poor who recently found a burglar in his house searching for money immediately offered the intruder ten per cent if he proved successful.—Punch (London).

Sacred and Baseball History

Ira Andrews, the newly elected city clerk of Terre Haute, is active in Sunday-school work. Last Sunday he advised the children of his class that the morning study would be about Ruth, referring, of course, to the gleaner.

"Now," said Andrews, after introducing the subject, "who can tell me anything about Ruth?"

Up when a little hand in the rear of the class.

"Well, Willie," asked the teacher, "what do you know about Ruth?"

"He made twenty-nine home-runs last season," was the answer.—Indianapolis News.

One Use for Them.

There wouldn't be any danger of a food shortage this winter if we could put all the politicians to hoeing corn and sowing wheat.—Charleston News and Courier.

\$30.00 In Prizes to Be Given Away

In order to arouse interest in Warren's Fair this year the Warren Record offers the following prize for the best article written on "Warren County's Fair," telling advantages of the Fair, how and why it deserves the support of the public:

First Prize.....\$10.00

Second Prize.....5.00

Conditions—Open to all except professional writers and those connected with this firm. All our county correspondents, however, are free to and urged to compete for these prizes. All articles must reach this office before October 1st; preferably at once. Must be at least 250 words, and not more than 1000 words.

The Judges will be Mrs. W. A. Connell, Supt. J. Edward Allen and Miss Anna D. Graham.

Mrs. W. A. Connell offers to Warren County High School pupils the following prize for the subject given above:

First Prize.....\$10.00

Second Prize.....5.00

The students of the four high schools will hand in their articles to their teachers who will grade them. The best one from each school will be sent in to us published and turned over to the judges. Prizes will be awarded the first day of the Fair.

Articles most worthy will be published in the Warren Record. Try for these prizes; you stand a chance to win.

COMPANY C, VANCE ADOPS WON HIGHEST RESOLUTIONS

MISS LILLIE BELLE DAMERON MEMBER OF CAMP

She Belonged to Company C, the Company Scoring Highest and Corporal in Charge of Squad 4 Highest Record in Co. C.

The following from the Asheville Citizen of August 25th will be of interest to our readers. Miss Lillie Belle Dameron, of this city, was a member of Company C, which won the highest honor, and in charge of squad 4 which squad received highest honor in Company C. On the last evening Miss Dameron was promoted from corporal to sergeant:

Competitive prize drill between companies A, B. and C. of the battalion U. S. training corps for women resulted in a decision for squad No. 4, company A, squad No. 1, company B; and squad No. 4, company C., these three squads making the same percentage while company C made the best grade of the three companies in the battalion.

By request of Commandant Susana Crocroft, Major Charles W. Harris, Captain Edward Smith and First Lieutenant F. Clinton Legete, of the O'Reilly U. S. army hospital were detailed by Col. Lyter to grade the best test drill of the companies and squads.

Prizes given by Mrs. O. C. Hamilton for the squads and Mrs. J. M. Gudger for the company, were delivered by N. Buckner, secretary of the Board of Trade.

Major Harris stated that the drilling of the companies and squads was really extraordinary good. In fact at times, when he was giving orders for their maneuvers, he forgot that he was giving orders to women. The response to his orders, he said, were more like the responses from companies of well drilled men.

The companies were drawn up in regular formation and the corporal of each squad and captain of Company C. were presented with the prizes.

M. Buckner stated that the young women, many of whom had been in training for only two weeks, should feel honored and delighted at the part they were having in making history for womanhood and that the Asheville camp and the work accomplished therein, would mark in history a new era for the womanhood of America.

Officers of the various companies and squads are as follows: Company A—Helen Ballack, of Northwestern University, Chicago, sergeant; Violet Fairchild, of Chicago, sergeant; Henrietta Davis, Atlanta, and Corporals Clyde Harris, Valdosta, Ga.; Annabelle King, Charlotte; Julia MacCollister, Detroit, Mich.; J. M. Cooper, of Atlanta, Eleanor Mare, of Chicago.

Company B—Captain Sewall Traux, Highland Park, Ill.; corporals G. S. Philbrick, Statesville, Mary F. Lanneau, Wake Forest; Minnie Furnier, Detroit, Mich.; Pauline Jacobson, Savannah, Ga.

Company C—Captain Alma Parmelee, Chicago; Sergeant Irene M. Scott, Raleigh; Madge S. Burr, Carthage, Mo.; Corporals Marion Martin, San Francisco; R. C. Powell, Lenoir, N. C.; Kathleen Beech, Huntington, W. Va.; Lillian Dameron, Warrenton, N. C.; Etta Keen, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Sidette St. Martin, New Orleans; Alice St. Martin, New Orleans; Otelia Cunningham, Greensboro; and Mrs. Fred West, Columbus, Georgia.

A large crowd of Asheville visitors witnessed the drill and expressed great surprise at the extraordinary proficiency exhibited by the women of the various companies and squads.

Announcement of the tie of one squad from each company with the names of the corporals brought forth extensive cheering from each company while the announcement of the winning of the contest by Company C brought forth vigorous cheering for Captain Parmelee, the members of the company carrying her around on their shoulders.

Many girls will leave for their homes today and by tomorrow noon, the tents will all be taken down folded up and stored.

VANCE FARMERS ASK FAIR TOBACCO PRICE

At Mass Meeting Tobacco Growers Protest Against Any Efforts to Lower Prices of the Golden Weed

Henderson, Aug. 31.—A mass meeting of the tobacco growers of Vance county, held in Henderson recently, to protest against any reduction of the price to be paid for tobacco less than that paid last year resulted in the adoption of the following resolutions:

"We, the Tobacco Growers of Vance county, being assembled, and after due deliberations are resolved that:

"Whereas, the Tobacco growers of the bright tobacco belt are now being advised to content themselves with a lower price for their product than was received for the crop of 1919—even though the crop has cost considerably more to produce, and

"Whereas, All other lines of industry are showing unparalleled thrift and prosperity, organized labor is getting a reasonable wage for its toil, railroad corporations and manufacturing companies are coming in for new and higher rates and prices, all of which make the cost of living higher for the farming class of people. With the continuous increasing prices of the labor and other material entering into the cost of production, and

"Whereas, There are thousands of farm women who have toiled through the heat of the southern summer, without the barest possible hope of a vacation or rest, and there are many thousands more of little children whose little tired hands and backs are still subjected to the deadly strain of completing the harvest, thus creating a condition which demands the best efforts of every right thinking man and woman throughout the land for its own relief.

"Now, therefore, we, the Tobacco Farmers of Vance county, in mass meeting assembled, in the city of Henderson, do hereby promulgate and pledge our most candid support to the following declaration of principles:

"First. That in the production we have stood between the elements and the rest of the world; we have carried all risks of date, and have already accounted for attendant losses, so we do now resent and protest against any tendencies of those controlling the price of our tobacco in as much as said persons or corporations have run no risk in the production of the crop, and stand no risk of losing it if the farmers are paid a fair price.

"Second. In view of the fact that the manufacturers and dealers are increasing their wealth in these days of prosperity all we ask of the commercial world is a square deal—an opportunity to lay by some accumulations for ourselves and families. We desire to live and let live. We have toiled faithfully, not for our health, nor for our pleasure, but in the hope of profit. Our products are for sale but we are determined not to sacrifice the result of our toil upon the altar of the speculator's greed.

"Third. That we are willing to offer our tobacco upon the open market provided only that the trade is willing to allow us a good living profit; otherwise, we shall feel compelled to call upon producers everywhere and of every class to come to our aid in an effort to close the doors of the packing houses until the markets of the world may indicate a disposition to deal with us in a just manner.

"Fourth. That we further advise the farmers to prepare their tobacco in a good merchantable condition and market as uniformly as possible so that the market will not be flooded at any one time.

"Fifth. We furthermore request that our brother farmers throughout the bright leaf district call district or county meetings and take similar action immediately.

"Sixth. We further recommend that a permanent chairman be elected at this meeting and that he be empowered to appoint a committee, consisting of one member from each township to carry out the provisions of these resolutions.

"Seventh. That a set of these resolutions be given the local paper, the Associated Press and to the local and county papers throughout the bright

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



Any County Motorist can Supply the Words and Music for this Cartoon. The Weatheriest Nation on Earth had Plenty of Kalm to dig the Panama Canal and Wallop the Germans but Can't Spare more than a few Stinky Jibbers to Prevent the County Roads from turning into Goo at the First Heavy Dew.

This meeting was the result of the efforts of J. C. Anthony, county agent, and some of the prominent farmers of Vance county to have an expression from the growers of tobacco to present to the tobacco buyers and manufacturers. Resulting from the meeting a permanent organization was formed consisting of a chairman, secretary, and executive committee. W. B. Daniels was elected chairman and J. B. Allen secretary. The committee consists of one representative from each township.—News and Observer.

MARMADUKE ITEMS

We are glad to welcome fall again after having such warm weather.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Clark spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alston near Ransom's bridge. They enjoyed the fine birthday given by Mr. J. L. Alston in honor of his birthday.

Mrs. T. W. Davis, of near Buffalo, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. John Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Duke motored up to Warren Plains Sunday to meet their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Duke, who have been visiting their daughter Mrs. O. C. Davis of Edenton.

Mr. Willie Harris, of the Cree place called on Miss Ruby Clark Saturday and Sunday evening. Looks rather suspicious, doesn't it?

Mr. S. K. Clark took a flying trip to Richmond one day recently.

Miss Virgie Duke is back home after visiting relatives in Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leonard and children went to Warrenton one day recently.

Mr. S. K. Clark and daughters Misses Ruby and Lela Clark motored down to Halifax one day last week to visit their relatives.

Misses Carrie Halthcock and Bessie Powell spent a very enjoyable day with Misses Ruby and Lela Clark Sunday.

Best wishes to the Warren Record.

PEGGY.

MICKIE SAYS:

SOME BODIES SEEM TO THINK A NEWSPAPER IS SUPPORTED BY THE GOVERNMENT. THEY USE THE PROTESTS, AN ACT GROUVED IF THE EDITOR SHOWS ANY INTEREST IN MONEY. GEDDIZ! TH' BOSS, HE'S GOT BILLS TO PAY, JUST LIKE OTHER FOLKS. IF HE SINES HIS SPACE AWAY AN' DONT COLLECT HIS BILLS, HOWS HE EVER GOING TO PAY ANY, TACK TH' WORLD?



LETTER FROM THE CULTIVATOR MR. ALLEN TIONALFALFA

SUPT. ASKS HELP IN SECURING BOARDING PLACES

Says Warren County Was Fortunate in Securing Teachers; But Boarding Places for Them Are Scarce.

With respect to supplying teachers, Warren county is today more fortunate than any other county of which I know; for only two teaching positions are now vacant, while in the others there are scores, even in the short-term schools which do not open until October 25. But there is another part of the teacher-problem that is causing trouble everywhere, and not less in this county than in others. That is the problem of finding places for the teachers to board.

I call on every person interested in school matters in the county to assist in finding boarding places for teachers if they have not been already found. This is a problem that every community must solve locally. No school can possibly open and begin work until the teachers know that they are going to have suitable homes, and where they are going to stay. In many places in the State the Women's Clubs, the Betterment Leagues, and other organizations have undertaken to provide these boarding places; it is the duty of every person who can do so, to assist in the matter. Ultimately, larger schools must provide or build teachers' homes, or "teacher-ages," just as they do school buildings.

I do not blame any teacher who declines to stay and goes home when a suitable boarding place cannot be found. The teacher ought to have opportunity for study; she ought to be in contact with people whose view of community matters is broad and stimulating to her; and she should live, within reason, her normal social life. I should refuse to employ any teacher, so unattractive that she had no admirers, friends or callers. But on the contrary she has no right to be unreasonable concerning her host or landlady; she must not expect to keep up light-and-fuel bills for both bedroom and parlor; she must not expect a monopoly on the parlors; she must not be noisy, and she, remembering that servants are very difficult to find, should and must expect very little waiting on. Knowing that she is required to be at her schoolroom by half past eight, she should learn to make a breakfast on ready-prepared cereals if the regular meal is too late. I do not blame any householder who is unwilling to receive the foolish and unreasonable teacher as a boarder.

But we must have schools; we must have teachers; and therefore we must have boarding places for the teachers. I therefore call on all communities in the county to see that proper boarding places for the teachers are found without delay. No self-respecting teacher will be found waiting the streets or roads begging for a boarding place. She knows that she does not have to do so; for each teacher whom a boarding place has not been found, there are dozens of schools that have the boarding place ready, looking for that very teacher. Let's face the problem squarely—and solve it.

J. EDWARD ALLEN,

Clean Up Day at Wise School The clean-up day at the Wise School has been changed from Friday, September 3rd to Monday, September 13th. This seems to be best because a little later people will not be so busy and the repair work at the schoolhouse will have been finished and a new pump installed. Let everybody come on September 13th. Bring your lunch and spend the day.

An Exodus Halted "Why do so many young men want to leave the farm?" "Hahn't noticed that they do," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "Most of 'em around here seem to have discovered that it is a heap harder to get without workin' in the city than it is at the dear old home."—Washington Star

Political Note The Lady—"I will let no man conquer my heart; but I wouldn't mind letting two or three have a mandate over it."—Jugend (Munich)

COUNTY AGENTS ADVISE HOW TO GROW ALFALFA

Urges Farmers to Plant this Cover Crop. Makes a Fine Feed. Limestone Needed in Cultivation

Warrenton, N. C., Sept. 1.—It is now time to plant our winter cover crops, such as the clovers and alfalfa. The purpose of this article is to discuss some of the important points to consider in the cultivation of Alfalfa. Alfalfa is one of our best hay plants and belongs to the legume family. Like all other legumes it has the power of securing nitrogen from the air by means of symbiotic bacteria acting in the nodules on its roots. By means of the long tap roots alfalfa is able to secure a large amount of plant food from points in the soil far below the reach of the roots of ordinary cultivated plants. Alfalfa is very rich in protein material, and is a splendid hay to feed in connection with corn. Only a small amount of corn is necessary to use in connection with alfalfa to make a well balanced ration, on which horses can work and keep in good condition. Alfalfa is good for horses, cattle, sheep, swine, and poultry.

Like all other legumes, alfalfa does best on limestone soils. It requires heavier applications of lime on our soils than any other of our cultivated plants. To insure success with alfalfa, from three to four tons of ground limestone should be applied to each acre. Any one desiring to do so can buy lime through the county agent. A deep, fertile, well-drained, well-limed soil is required to grow alfalfa successfully.

Well rotted stable manure is the most satisfactory fertilizer for alfalfa. However where the manure is not available an application of about 300 lbs each of high grade fertilizer and acid phosphate to the acre will give satisfactory results.

In order to be successful with alfalfa it will be necessary to inoculate either the seed or the soil or both before planting. The seed may be inoculated with the commercial cultures made for that purpose. Where an old alfalfa field is available, the soil inoculation is most satisfactory. To inoculate the soil, secure a load of dirt from an old alfalfa field or from around the roots of sweet clover plants and scatter very thinly and evenly over the field that is to be planted to alfalfa. This should be immediately harrowed into the soil as direct rays of sunshine will injure the inoculating bacteria. The best time to apply this dirt is late in the afternoon, or on a cloudy day.

The proper time to seed alfalfa here is early in September. Advantage should be taken of the first good season. For best results land should be broken, at least six weeks before planting in order to allow the soil to settle firmly, however, when this is not practicable, the land can be in good shape by discing before breaking and dragging several times after breaking to thoroughly pulverize and settle the soil. If manure is to be applied it is well to plow that under, but lime should not be applied until the land has been broken; the lime is then applied and harrowed into the upper surface of the soil.

Seed should be applied at the rate of 20 to 30 pounds to the acre. These should be harrowed or dragged in and not left on the surface as is done with clover seeds.

The following are some ALFALFA DON'TS—taken from "Farmers' Bulletin No. 389; U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., revised in 1915. Don't fail to provide for ample in- (Continued on Third Page)

FIRST WOMAN IN NORTH CAROLINA TO REGISTER

Probably the first woman to register in North Carolina is Mrs. Milford Aycock, of Ruck Swamp township, Wayne county. She was attending a meeting in her community on Thursday night, August 26, when the news was announced of Secretary Colby's proclamation of the 19th amendment to the federal constitution. The local registrar was also present, and Mrs. Aycock registered for the special school tax election, which is soon to be held.—News and Observer.