

# The Warren Record

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WARRENTON, WARREN COUNTY, N. C. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1920

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

## JUST FOR FUN

### Limited

"Do you remember, Tommy," asked the friend of the family, "to love your neighbor as yourself?"  
"Always," replied young Thomas, "but then dad is always telling me not to have too good an opinion of myself."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

### How Women Judge

Mrs. Flatbush—Does she judge people by their clothes?  
Mrs. Bensonhurst—She does if they are hanging out on the line with the wash in the back yard—Yonkers Statesman.

### Careless Speech.

"I hear the Grabcoins have hired a tutor for young Reginald Grabcoin."  
"Yes; but whenever Mr. Grabcoin mentions the new member of the household Mrs. Grabcoin is greatly humiliated."  
"Why so?"  
"Mr. Grabcoin has a way of pronouncing 'tutor' as if the person referred to did exercises on the trombone, cornet or some other kind of horn."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### If it wasn't for the Honor

In 1862 an intimate friend of Mr. Lincoln's visited him in Washington, finding him rather depressed in spirits as the result of the reverses repeatedly suffered by the Federal troops.  
"This being President, isn't all it is supposed to be, is it Mr. Lincoln?" asked his visitor.  
"No," flashed Lincoln with twinkling eyes; "I feel like the Irishman, who after being ridden on a rail, said: 'If it wasn't for the honor av th thing I'd rather walk.'"

### THE CIRCUS AT ROXBORO.

Editor of the Daily News:  
I have just read an article in your paper that came out from Durham regarding monkeys in Roxboro. The statement is far from correct, but it is amusing, to say the least. Roxboro has streets and paved streets, at that, with asphalt. We don't have roads any more, nor woods, either. The thing happened in this way:

Sanger's dog and pony shows hit town last Tuesday. The show consisted of one monkey, four ponies, no dogs, one elephant, and a clown; the rest of the outfit was the manager and the band. They made no parade; they did have a trick mule. The price of admission was 50 cents, war tax 5 cents. After you were inside the big tent, which was hauled over on a Ford, you were required to pay an additional 50 cents for a seat or stand up for the performance. As to the show, any school kid could do anything they did, and the Roxboro band is far superior to theirs in music. The whole thing was a humbug and a skin game, and the tent was filled to overflowing. The night performance brought out the "boys." About four of them took possession of the show and asked for the owner. The manager told them he had left the city. Asking what they wanted with the owner, he was advised they wanted to lynch him. They requested the manager to take a back seat, while they run the show. This he did, and apologized for having any connection with the show, which was very clever of him. The boys handled the sledge hammers to good advantage and drove them down in the ground as far as they could send, tore down the tents and loaded the wagons. They carried the elephant for a nice long walk, and treated the monkey to a joy ride on a load of boxes and trunks. They also exercised the ponies, and the trick mule was ridden by a number of young men. The chief of police, a regular fellow, said he scented trouble and went home and to bed at 10 o'clock because he knew something was going to happen. And sure enough it did. Dr. Bradshen was accused of taking the monkey, for he (the monkey) was found on the doctor's porch. All the boys were dressed as clowns and the show they pulled was far better than the one that drew the crowds. These people will hardly visit Roxboro again and the people here are of one opinion—they never want them here again.

### SUBSCRIBER.

Roxboro, Sept. 10, '20.  
Intellect annuls fate. So far as a man thinks, he is free.—Emerson.  
Boost your town and county.

## CROPS GOOD OVER STATE

### CORN CROP PROBABLY BEST EVER IN STATE

Extension Service Reports That All Crops are Good This Year and Prophesized a Tremendous Harvest

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 14th—While many industrial interests were worrying over the labor situation, the farmers of North Carolina went ahead with the aid of their wives and children and worked from sun-up until dark. When the urban interests were striking and arguing over higher prices and shorter hours the crop producers were loyally making foods and feeds to save the day. The resulting harvests are good. The farmers have expected fair appreciation and compensation. Now that they are offering those needed wares for sale they are met with offers that are from ten to fifty per cent less than they have cost to produce. At the same time the manufactured articles made from some of these same raw products are increasing in prices above their already high mark.

### Wonderful Corn Crop

According to the Cooperative Crop Reporting Service, the condition of 97 per cent of a full crop is indicative of about the best corn crop we have ever had. It is about 16 per cent better than the ten-year average. The indications are for 62,464,000 bushels crop, this being an increase of six per cent in the last month, and about 14 per cent more than produced last year. The average price reported is \$2.19 compared with \$1.97 a year ago.

### Good Wheat Yield

The wheat crop is harvested and practically all threshed, giving an average yield of toward eleven bushels per acre, which indicates a crop of something over eight million bushels. The tendency seems to have been to depress the price locally more than was justified. The prospects for fall plantings are for a less acreage than last year.

### Good Prospect for Sweet Potatoes

The present sweet potato outlook is indicated by the 85 per cent of a full crop condition, which forecasts over ten million bushels, which is about two per cent more than last year, but the commercial interest is growing. Due to the continued wet soil conditions the keeping qualities of the potatoes may be inferior, although a dry fall will correct this tendency.

### Hays Good But Harvesting Hindered

The state has increased its hay production considerably during the last two or three years and this year's average of 1.4 tons per acre with high quality is indicative of a good output, or about one million pounds forecasted production. Clover hay has yielded almost 1.5 tons or about 280,000 tons production for the state, this being the same as last year.

### Fine Pastures

Livestocks have done well this year, due to the good grass growing weather, which has saved the farmers much cost for feed. The present condition of 95 per cent tells the same story.

### Prospects Good for Field Peas and Soy Beans

With an outlook of 85 per cent in condition for field peas the prospect is good for a crop, although production is decreasing and being supplanted.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

### WARREN COUNTY SENDS SET OF WAR RECORDS

The North Carolina Historical Commission has received from Mr. Brodie Jones, county collector for Warren county, a complete set of Warren county's war records, covering accurately with full details the organizations, individuals, and events that bore a part in Warren county's war work.

This work is by far the most complete and accurate war record that has come from any county in North Carolina. Mr. Jones compiled these records by himself, traveling from one end of the county to the other, conducting a voluminous correspondence, and absolutely without any personal compensation. Mr. Jones was aided in his work by an appropriation of \$200 advanced by the Warren county commissioners. —News and Observer.

## SOME VALUABLE LESSONS

### THERE IS NEED FOR PEACE TIME PATRIOTS

It Is Harder To Be Peace Time Patriot, But Country Needs Them. Support Warren's Fair And Show this Spirit

### (Prize Contest Letter)

The war taught us many valuable lessons. The patriotic men and women of Warren County learned to work together zealously for a common cause. They learned the valuable lesson of co-operation and what it can do, and I dare say that there is no man or woman who performed even the smallest service who is not proud of it. And if there is anyone who failed to express his or her love of country in one way or another during those trying days, the position of that person certainly is not enviable.

But somehow it is almost an unnatural thing not to be a patriotic in war time. We are all patriots then, or profess to be. It seems to me, however, that it takes a great deal more real courage and real backbone to be a peace time patriot—one who goes about his or her daily task, when there are no flags flying, no bands playing, nothing to stir the emotions—with a determination to make his or her community and county one with a record for peace, progress and morality. The peace time patriot is one who longs to see fine churches, fine schools and fine roads, up-to-date farming and happy men and women.

In order to obtain these things for our communities and our county it is necessary that our peace time patriots also learn to work together for the common weal. They can ill afford like "hermit souls to live withdrawn, in the peace of their self-content; not sit in the scorners' seat and hurl the cynic's ban."

Now one of the best ways which I know of to express our peace time patriotism and our community spirit and community pride is by supporting such enterprises as our County Fair. Remember that no enterprise of this kind can be a success without the spirit of co-operation. Whether Warren County shall have a fair worthy of comparison with the fairs of neighboring counties depends on you.

I am informed that the Democratic candidate for Governor, Hon. Cameron Morrison is to speak on the first day and that the citizens of Warren-ton are to give a free barbecue dinner to out-in-the-country folks on the second day of the Fair.

I feel that we have reason to be proud of the record which Hawtree Township made during the war, and I am sure that there is no section of the county where better crops are made, or where the women can make better bread or butter or preserves and so on. Let us see, then, that the industries of our citizens are favorably represented at our County Fair.

Let us be peace time patriots!  
CHARLOTTE STORY PERKINSON.

## Kindergarden Work Has Commenced

With Miss Dora B. Beck in charge the kindergarden work at the Peck Manufacturing Co. has commenced with general interest. The twenty odd children, all under the age of eight, are interested in the work and under Miss Beck's direction receive instruction in those qualities which make for good citizenship and social happiness.

The moonlight school will be a feature of social work at the hill later this fall and this instruction, previously the source of much interest among the older people there promises additional and more general interest this fall.

The people are interested in the work conducted by Miss Beck and the social welfare of the Peck mill employees receive the highest thought and consideration of those in charge.

CENSUS WARREN COUNTY  
Fishing Creek, 1,481—1,507; Fork, 1,397—1,355; Hawtree, 2,274—1,998; Judkins, including part of Vaughan, 2,086—1,865; Nutbush, 1,480—1,453; River, including parts of Littleton and Vaughan, 2,051—1,922—1,463; Shocco, 1,418—1,249; Six Pound, including

### PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The City Yip breezes out to visit his Country Cousin in the Summer time and has the Time of his Life. Our Small Town Stuff tickles him, while his funny City Ways are Duck Soup for us, for he's as Green in Our Town as We are in His. City Life can't be So Difficult if he Gets By.

Macon, 1,748—1,877; Smith Creek, including part of Norlina, 1,407—1,588; Warrenton, including Warrenton and part of Norlina, 3,889—3,734.

Incorporated places:  
Littleton town, part of, 541—581; Macon town, 149—189; Norlina, 567—000; Vaughan, 273—420; Warrenton, 927—807.

## News of Interest From Buffalo Section

Best wishes to the Warren Record and its readers.

Messrs. Robbie Cheek and Jeff Davis visited in Grove Hill Sunday.

Mrs. P. R. Davis is visiting her brother Mr. Willie Buchanan, of Essex, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. White and children visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Horton, of Norlina, Sunday.

Mr. Wilbur Davis, of this place, is spending the week with his mother Mrs. Liza Davis of Grove Hill.

Mr. Willie Buchanan and brother Richard spent Sunday afternoon with their sister Mrs. P. R. Davis.

Messrs. Forrest, Twitty and William Cheek, of Aspen, came to our town on a business trip Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Benson and children, of Inez, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cheek last week.

Mr. Vernon Powell, of Grove Hill, and Mr. T. A. Cheek, of Aspen spent a while with Mr. J. A. Cheek Friday.

Mr. T. H. Cheek, of Inez, and also Mr. Kearney Thompson, of Fork, visited in the home of Mr. J. A. Cheek Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Charlie Davis, wife and baby, and brother Jeff Davis, of Henderson, visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Davis Sunday.

Mr. A. S. Bugg motored to Wood, N. C., on a business trip last week carrying with his Miss Fannie Fern Davis.

Mr. John D. Newell, of Macon, and Col. W. T. Powell, of Alston, visited their aunt Mrs. Lizzie Cheek Sunday and also her cousin, Mr. John Powell, of Marmaduke visited her Sunday.

VIOLET



## COVER PERIOD OF 7 MONTHS

### TOBACCO GROWERS CONFER IN WILSON

Representatives From Seventeen Counties Attend Meeting Called in Wilson to Launch Organization

Wilson, Sept. 14.—The meeting called by the Wilson Chamber of Commerce was attended by representatives from 17 counties in Eastern North Carolina and the Piedmont section, composed of bankers, manufacturers business, of all trades, tobacco growers and warehousemen. The object of the organization was to devise ways and means for marketing this year's crop at prices which will be profitable to the farmer and regulate the planting of the next crop whereby a great reduction can be attained in the acreage.

The scope of the organization will extend to every county in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. F. M. Miller, Wilson Chamber of Commerce, offered the following:

"We, the farmers, tobaccoists, bankers, and manufacturers, offer the following resolution:

"Be it resolved:

"First: That instead of marketing this crop of tobacco in four months, we market it over a period of seven months.

"Second: That the daily sales of each market shall be determined on the basis of the total sales of that market of last year's crop, extended over the period of seven months as above specified and that the North Carolina warehouse association be called upon to prepare and put in motion necessary machinery to accomplish that end."

Judge Bragaw, of Beaufort county, offered the following:

"Resolved: That an association of tobacco growers be immediately formed and organized, the name and plan and operation of which shall be designated and provided as follows:

"First. Each county in Eastern and Piedmont North Carolina in which tobacco is grown shall select a representative for that county, said representative to constitute a committee to meet hereafter and at the earliest date possible to formulate a complete plan of organization and operation, said committee of representatives being hereby authorized to designate the name of the association, to recommend by-laws and other regulations for submission to local or county units of the organization for ratification and adoption.

"Second. That this committee of representatives shall be authorized to designate the curtailment of acreage to be planted in tobacco for the year 1921 and suggest methods whereby such curtailment may be effectuated.

"Third. That this committee of representatives be authorized to select officers and committees of the organization to the end that delay in putting into effect its plans may be avoided and shall make provision for election of officers and committees by the organization at large at some other date to be designated by the committee or representatives.

"Resolved, further: That it is the sense of this meeting that every bank doing business with tobacco growers in N. Carolina be requested to enter into such legal agreements with this association as may tend to assure a curtailment of acreage in tobacco for the year 1921 and to encourage and enable the planting of a larger acreage of food and feed crops and thus to aid in providing against a repetition of existing conditions:

"Resolved, further, that this committee of representatives provided for and it is hereby directed, immediately upon and after its meeting and organization to invite and provide for co-operation with the tobacco growers of South Carolina and Virginia and if deemed advisable, other States.

"Resolved, further, that a special committee be now appointed by the chairman of this meeting whose duty it shall be to communicate the substance of this resolution to each county in the territory contemplated and to request that local meetings be held and a representative selected to act for the county on the committee of representatives herein before provided for or this special committee to be authorized

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## MATERIAL IMPROVEMENT

### MASS MEETING IN COURT HOUSE SATURDAY 18TH

Tobacco and Cotton Farmers And Business Men to Meet at Ten O'clock. Resolutions To Be Presented

Farmers and business men of Eastern North Carolina have become alarmed at the present tobacco situation. A movement was started in Henderson about two weeks ago which has spread like "wildfire" over Eastern North Carolina. As a result of the action taken by the tobacco growers of eastern North Carolina there has been a material improvement in the price of tobacco on their markets. There was a very enthusiastic meeting of the Vance county tobacco farmers in Henderson Saturday that over crowded the Court House, making it necessary to remove to the Court lawn in order to accommodate the vast number of farmers present.

After amending the resolutions presented to them so that the "teeth" of these resolutions would be sharper, the farmers voted unanimously to adopt a set of resolutions demanding a fair price for their tobacco. Similar resolutions will be presented the farmers and business men of Warren county for their consideration at a mass meeting to be held in the Court house at Warrenton Saturday morning September 18th at ten o'clock.

The farmers, bankers, merchants and other business men over the South as a whole are even more interested in securing a fair price for cotton this year. I hope this county will be represented in large numbers at Raleigh Thursday, September 16th, at the mass meeting to be held there under the auspices of the State Cotton Association. All the cotton growing counties of the South are expected to hold meetings during the month of September for the purpose of organizing County Cotton Associations or for the purpose of strengthening those Associations which already exist.

With the cotton growers of all the counties in all the states over the entire South organized into one strong Southern Cotton Association and all counties cooperating with the central organization to hold the price of cotton up to a fair level, it is possible to accomplish the task. "United we stand; divided we fall" is an old saying that is just as true now as it was back in the time of the Revolutionary War. Farmers and business men must stand together now to hold up the prices of both cotton and tobacco.

The mass meeting which is to be held in the Court house at Warrenton Saturday morning will be held under the auspices of the Warren County Cotton Association. A. E. Paschall, president of the County Cotton Association, urges all persons interested in better prices for either cotton or tobacco to attend this meeting. There will be a delegation from Vance County to assist in the organization of a Warren County Tobacco Association. Some one will be here also to tell us what to do to help the Southern Cotton Association in its effort to hold the price of cotton up to forty cents.

J. E. TREVATHAN,  
County Agent Warren.

## News Items From Marmaduke Section

A few people in our section attended the Sanger Show in Warrenton Tuesday.

Miss Lela Clark has returned to Hollister to attend school again this winter.

Mrs. Joe D. Riggan, of Hollister, spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. John Powell of this place.

Mr. Willie Martin and sisters Misses Carrie and Mary, of Warren Plains, spent one Sunday recently with Miss Bessie Powell.

Mr. J. L. Davis with brother Charlie Davis, wife and baby passed through our midst en route to see their mother Mrs. Thos. W. Davis of the Buffalo section.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pridgen and children spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Powell re-

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