

The Warren Record

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WARRENTON, WARREN COUNTY, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1921
A WEEKLY NEWS PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WARRENTON AND WARREN COUNTY

Number 22

WILL BE HERE FOUR DAYS

TONSIL AND ADENOID CLINIC AT WARRENTON

Dr. Gibson, Prominent Raleigh Specialist Will Perform Operation

Beginning Tuesday morning, June 7, and continuing for as many days as necessary up to four the State Board of Health will conduct a tonsil and adenoid clinic for school children between the ages of 6 and 12 years inclusive, needing the operation for removal of diseased tonsils and adenoids, at an improvised emergency hospital at Warrenton. This hospital will be arranged and the nursing facilities will be under the direction of Miss Birdie Dunn, the State Board of Health School Nurse who is well known in Warren county, having recently examined several thousand school children in this county.

An experienced specialist will do the operation on these children. No child will be operated on until after first being examined by the specialist and found not only needing the operation but in condition to have the operation safely and successfully done. As many as twenty children per day will be operated on if requesting operation. Every precaution is taken to take thoroughly good care of the children during the operation and afterward. A full force of experienced trained nurses will be present, and every child operated on will be put in a comfortable cot and watched closely until the morning after the operation. The anesthetic will be administered by a capable experienced physician, and every attention possible to assure the safety of the children will be available.

Any parent or guardian of a school child between the ages mentioned above who needs this operation may immediately file an application with Miss Birdie Dunn, Warrenton, N. C., in care of Superintendent J. Edward Allen.

More than twenty of the best specialists in the State of North Carolina have volunteered their services to the State Board of Health for the future conduct of these clinics. Clinics have already been held in thirty-five counties. More than twenty-five hundred children have been operated on during the past two years. The North Carolina State Medical Society in its recent meeting at Pinehurst endorsed by an overwhelming vote the conduct of this work and the best physicians of the State heartily endorse and commend the clinics.

Every physician in Warren county is hereby cordially invited to attend as much of the clinic as possible. (Signed) GEO. M. COOPER, M. D.

Director Bureau of Medical Inspection of Schools for the State Board of Health.

Children outside of the age limit desiring to take advantage of the service of the Specialist while here, will be permitted to arrange for a private operation at the emergency hospital.

Nursing service and hospital accommodation will be given free in such cases.

Leaves for West
Miss Lucie Webb leaves June 6th on an extended tour to Colorado, California and Yellowstone Park.

Must Keep Cut-Out Closed
Signs advised automobilist to keep the cut-out on their car closed are prominently displayed and Officers Green and Robertson intend to see that this law is enforced.

Warrenton's Colored Team
The habit of taking the game from all corners served Warrenton colored team Tuesday in its game with Louisburg. In a fast game Warren held Louisburg down to one run, and came home with three scalps dangling at its belt. In ball playing Warrenton's colored team is some aggregation.

Rev. Nelson At Baptist Church
Rev. D. R. Nelson will preach at the Warrenton Baptist church Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to hear him.

CORPORAL BENJAMINE CRAWLEY ROBERTSON

This young soldier was born Sept. 10, 1895 and soon after our country entered the late war he volunteered his service. Crawley was a member of Co. H. 120 Infantry, 30th Division. He was wounded in France October 9, 1918 and died October 10. He was shot as they were taking Bracourt and Premont.

Crawley told one of his friends who was wounded at the time he was he would soon pass over but was not afraid to die.

Crawley was the oldest child of Brother and Sister William S. Robertson and was baptized into the Fellowship of Reedy Creek Church when he was 17. He was a faithful loving son and a good soldier and lived for his Lord and therefore did not fear death.

His remains were laid to rest on the afternoon of April 10, 1921 in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends at his home; a spot selected by himself before going to the army. The pall bearers were Percy Ayscue, Willie King, Sidney Odom, Perry Conn, William Hardy, and Earnest Thompson. The casket was covered with the flag he loved so well, and Daniel Capps held the flag at the foot of the grave during the service.

His Pastor,
J. J. MARSHALL.

COKESBURY DEFEATS WARRENTON IN 12-INNING GAME

A twelve inning game was played on the Warrenton diamond Tuesday evening by Cokesbury's live youngsters against Warrenton's business men—so to speak.

It was an interesting game from the start—Cokesbury leading with two runs in the first inning. After Warrenton "found" Cokesbury's pitcher things began to even up and it was anybody's game to the twelfth inning when Cokesbury pushed one man over home plate breaking a tie score of six-six.

Two factors gave the game to the visitors: two costly errors, and slowness in base running. In base running Cokesbury had Warrenton from the beginning. In fielding and head work Warrenton was leading. Cokesbury's men were light and active and stole bases—just like the "greasy pig"; but Warrenton would cut them down by superior fielding.

The feature of Cokesbury's game was the pitching of Wayland Stainback; while Warrenton could mention with pride the pitching of More and of Lloyd and the fine work of Booth at second base.

It was a good game. Umpires Poindexter and Pinnell.

Miss Welch Wins Bird

Miss Mabel Welch held the lucky number, 13095, and won the bird in the Boyce Drug Company One Cent Sale contest.

New Shoe Shop Opens

Mr. D. A. Neese has opened a modern electric shoe shop in one of the stores formerly occupied by P. Friedenburg—next door to Citizens Bank, where he will be pleased to serve the public.

MICKIE SAYS:

"OLE BILL SCRUBBS
COME IN PEEVED TH' OTHER DAY
AND WOLFS OUT, 'WHY DON'T YA
PUT MY AD WHERE EVERYBODY KIN
SEE IT?' AND TH' BOSS, 'HE UP
AN' HOWERS, 'IF YA WANT YOUR
ADS TO BE MORE CONSPICUOUS,
WHY DON'T YOU LOOSEN UP AND
BUY BIGGER ONES? YOU CANT
EXPECT A LITTLE TWO-BIT AD TO
LOOK UP LIKE THE ROCK OF
GIBRALTAR!'"



NORTH CAROLINA FARM OUTLOOK

For Week Ending May 27, 1921

The weather has been unfavorable especially the cool nights. Too much rain has retarded and hurt many crops. Conditions becoming more favorable however, with warmer temperatures. Good on hay crops.

The wheat belt shows improvement, although rust is reported as bad in Piedmont area, after attacks of the hessian fly. Corn has improved in all sections, after being late, "puny" and much replanting. Too cool for corn. Oats show good growth and large increase in eastern counties. Harvesting in progress, earlier than usual.

Cotton

After much replanting, poor stands and slow; sickly-growth cotton is showing better color and fair stands in many sections. The acreage reduction is still indefinite, but probably nearer to last year's than generally reported.

Tobacco

The cool and wet conditions have retarded tobacco, but the recent warm weather caused some improvement. Extent of acreage reduction variable, from none to fifty per cent.

Truck is suffering from adverse weather. Potatoes are blighting after damage from the sea maggot, leaving poor stands. Big lettuce crop shipped from Wilmington section. Strawberries brought fine price although production short. Large acreage melons expected. Gardens unsatisfactory. The peach crop of Moore territory is extra good, shipping begun at \$4.00 per crate there, and only 25 per cent crop of dewberries at good prices. Peaches generally short elsewhere. Mountain section almost no fruit and peach rot is prevalent over state. Apple crop will be very short.

Livestock are enjoying good pastures. Piedmont and mountain counties report a shortage of pigs. Rowan says "Few—where can we buy pigs at jiving prices?" There is an evident reason, but Pasquotank reports a surplus. Pure bred stock gaining favor. Richmond active in tuberculin work. Anson just secured Registered Hereford and Jersey Bulls. Progress made in many sections but replanting taking time. Eastern crops being harrowed. Weeds and grass gaining headway where laxity shown in work. Much interest evident in Tobacco and Cotton marketing organization work. Rowan plans for extensive Farm Bureau, Chamber of Commerce and Bull Association activities? Pessimistic attitude toward farm organization work changing to favorable cooperation and interest.

Specials

Farm labor is still plentiful in eastern counties. Fertilizers will average about half of last years amount. The drop in prices came too late to allow for the farmers needs, and after making up their minds not to use fertilizers, are counting little on top dressers. Farmers are truly in a quandary as to their next move, what and how much to plant, and how and when to sell. These very features indicate that their greatest need is for something that will relieve the strain and establish confidence as to their next move. Commercial interests in such a dilemma resort to the results of previous experiences and to the tendencies of what the country is doing. The farmer has this information available in the form of crop and marketing reports. Is he using them and are his business friends helping him to understand their benefits?

National Notes for Last Week

Corn—planting nearing completion in leading states with much replanting. Warmer weather help conditions.

Wheat—is fairly favorable with rust and yellow fields common. Heading in central and harvesting in southern states.

Oats—have retarded growth and poor stands in many states. Planting just finished in northern borders, and harvesting in gulf states.

Cotton—conditions find some still unplanted and much replanting. Poor stands and retarded growth. Best conditions west of Mississippi.

Potatoes—(Sweet) good stands when transplanted, and increased acreage in sight. Whites (Irish) about all planted and growing nicely.

Fruit crops are variable. Early

MICKIE SAYS



apples and stone fruits suggested in coastal states. The June drop will determine prospects. Blackberries are generally good.

Livestock is in good shape with less disease than usual. Pastures and grasses making good growth.

IN MEMORIAM

The beautiful, sweet spirit of Isabelle Broom, youngest daughter of our former loved Pastor and friend, Rev. R. H. Broom and Mrs. Broom went back to God as twilight lingered on Thursday evening, May 19, 1921.

Isabelle lived years of her life with us, during her father's pastorate here, a lovely, bright, happy school girl. These endearing qualities she carried with her into young womanhood, adding to them the charm of attractive Christian personality. A lover of music, in which she was educated, she was wont to express her buoyancy and joy in living through its joyous, sweet strains, causing all within hearing to move on with burdens a little lighter, a little brighter. A fine, jolly comrade among her fellows, she was ever mindful and considerate of those who had passed beyond youth, radiating cheer and joy wherever she moved.

Three weeks ago Isabelle came to us again: beautiful, radiant still, yet seeking relief from physical suffering. All that science and skill combined with great love could do was rendered her but without avail.

The funeral services were held from the Methodist church Friday afternoon, conducted by our Pastor J. H. McCracken, assisted by Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, Rev. E. C. Durham, and Rev. H. B. Searight; and her body was laid to rest in "Oakdale" beneath a bank of lovely spring flowers, in whose beauty and fragrance she so delighted.

Isabelle leaves, to carry on their work of service, her father and mother, sister, Miss Edith Broom, Superintendent of Fowle Memorial hospital; another sister, Miss Sue Broom a member of the Warrenton school faculty, a brother Robert Broom, student at State College, and a host of friends.

We cannot understand why one so loved, so young, and so full of beautiful promise must go, but while our hearts ache and sorrow with the broken hearts of those who knew and loved her best, we know that our Father doeth all things well.

FRIENDS.

Washington, N. C.
May 23, 1921.

The many friends of Rev. R. H. and Mrs. Broom join with "Friends" in deepest sympathy. Miss Isabelle spent part of her girlhood here and made many warm friends by her charming personality. The parents and sisters and brother have the deep sympathy of many friends here. (Editor).

Two gentlemen riding on a train were both very much intoxicated. First Gent: "What time is it?" Second Gent (after extracting a match box from his pocket with much exertion and gazing at it intently): "Thursday." First Gent: "My heavens. I've got to get off here."—Everybody's.

OUR BOYS MAKING ING PROGRESS

Sergt. Wagner, a regular U. S. army drill sergeant, is dividing his time between Henderson and Warrenton. He was here Tuesday night and instructed Co. G. in triangular sighting. Next week classes will be conducted in bayonet work, physical exercise, care of the rifle, automatic rifle and machine gun, tent pitching and other subjects. Co. G. is making rapid progress. In attendance for April its record was the highest of any company.

The following clippings from the National Guard Bulletin will be of interest to parents and friends of national guardsmen:

N. C. N. G. strength exceeds all in 4th Corps Area except. Ga.

The Military Bureau report of strength as of May 1st shows the strength of the North Carolina National Guard to be 1245 officers and men and places us second in the Area of recognized strength. Officers and men may well be proud of the striking progress made in the State and in the United States. On May 1st, 1920, the enlisted strength of the National Guard of the United States was 45,272 and on May 1st of this year the recognized strength was 82,421, which was a 100 per cent gain. In view of the extraordinary amount of propaganda printed during the past year and the continuance of "war fatigue" among people generally these gains by the National Guard speak very highly of the initiative of its officers, their efforts at recruiting and of the loyalty and interest of the men.

Dates for Annual Encampment at Camp Glenn

All Infantry and the Divisional Signal Co. will go to Camp Glenn for the summer camp from July 10th to 24th. Two officers and eight enlisted men from each unit will attend the Four Day School from July 6th to 9th which will also be held at Camp Glenn. All concerned should make their arrangements to take their vacations at the above mentioned times.

Camp Glenn being put in ship shape

The permanent camp site is being re-arranged and the building left by the Navy Department utilized to provide a first class camp. A large mess hall, screened with kitchen, will be allotted to each unit and company streets will be prolonged from these buildings down close to the Sound. Canvass will be used for the men and it will be much cooler than the buildings which were used last year and found so unsatisfactory. Indications are that there will be a large crowd at Morehead City for the summer and that the Camps in every respect will be successful. Bathing, fishing and boating will be popular and it is proposed to allot ample time off for the men to have a good time as well as undergo beneficial military training.

Many companies now have very good homes in their armories. They are fitted out in an attractive manner with good reading rooms, gymnasiums, basket ball floors, pool tables and games. Most of them are kept open five or more evenings in the week with good attendance of members. All who are interested in having good companies held together by common gathering and recreation place should work toward improvement of the club features of the armory.

Drill attendance during April was very good, no organization reporting attendance below the 60 per cent minimum. The best figures are from Company "G" at Warrenton—five drills with average attendance of 58; The second best are from the 2d Company C. A. C. Wilmington—six drills with an average attendance of 57.

REGULAR MEETING
A regular meeting of Johnston-Caswell Lodge No. 10 A. F. & A. M. will be held in the Masonic Hall, Warrenton, N. C., Monday evening, June 6th, 1921 at 8:30 o'clock. Work in the Master Mason's Degree. Members of sister lodges and all transient brethren fraternally invited to attend.

STEPHEN E. BURROUGHS,
Master.

W. M. GARDNER, Secty.

Joe: "Ere, Curly! You know everything—what's a cosmopolitan?"
Curly: "Well, it's like this—suppose you were a Russian Jew, livin' in England, married to a black woman an' you'd just finished a bit of Irish stew an' was smokin' an Egyptian cigaret, while a German band outside was playin' the Blue Bell o' Scotland—you'd be a cosmopolitan."—The Bystander.

MORE ABOUT HOUSE FLIES

COUNTY HEALTH NURSE GIVES GOOD ADVICE

Advises Warren County People To Destroy Fly-Breeding Places

(County Red Cross Nurse)

In fighting flies it is well to remember that every member of the family. No child is too small to be taught that flies are dangerous; that they follow filth and that the careless scattering of dirt in any part of the home, yard, or nearby field is providing attraction for them.

If flies had no places to breed we would soon be free of these pests. Knowing that stable manure, decaying matter of any kind—such as garbage heaps, unclean hen roosts and outhouses are their principal breeding places, let us direct our attention to them.

The unsanitary privy is the most dangerous of these breeding places for it is directly from such sources that the fly carries the germs of typhoid fever, dysentery and deadly typhus.

We cannot think too strongly of the fly as a dangerous household enemy, and we must use every means of keeping it down.

While there are many sorts of fly traps and fly powders on the market, none do the work as well as screens, and if flies are not controlled in their breeding places even screens fail to keep them out.

To control flies in the home add four ounces of formalin to a quart of milk or sweetened water and moisten bread crumbs with it.

To destroy them in their breeding places:

Borax, one pound to twelve gallons of water, will treat twelve bushels or 16 cubic feet of manure or other decaying matter.

WARREN COUNTY BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

About five hundred enthusiastic Baptist Sunday school folks met at Reedy Creek Baptist church Sunday for the purpose of discussing Sunday School problems and to listen to an address by Prof. H. T. Hunter of Wake Forest College.

Dinner was served in abundance. Interesting and instructive short talks were made by Mr. H. V. Scarborough of Macon, and by Miss Rodwell of the Southern Baptist Training School.

It was a great crowd and a great occasion and much good will be evolved from this comingling of Sunday School folks. The organization was made permanent, and the next meeting will be held on July 31, the place to be decided later.

Mr. N. B. Weldon was elected treasurer and Mr. Jesse Gardner elected Secretary, with the re-election of Messrs. H. A. Nanney, H. E. Rodwell and J. Edward Allen as the Executive committee.

"Maud is sorry now that she took Jack's ring back to the store to be valued."
"Why?"
"The jeweler kept it. He said that Jack had not been in to settle for it, according to his promise."—Boston Transcript.

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