

The Warren Record

VOLUME XXVI. WARRENTON, WARREN COUNTY, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1921. Number 33
A WEEKLY NEWS PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WARRENTON AND WARREN COUNTY

BOYS ARRIVE IN THE GOLDEN CITY

COAST TO COAST TRIP ENDED BY JOURNALIST

Reach Journey's End After Eventful Trip of Around 7,500 Miles. Use 450 Gallons of Gasoline.

By W. BRODIE JONES

Mr. Jones' last letter was written from Seattle, Washington, and this letter has little of descriptive matter of general interest to the public. Under date line of San Francisco, California, August 10th, 1921 he prefaces his letter with the assurance that he is " hale, hearty and happy " and that the past few days of bad luck with the car " is a closed chapter. "

(Seattle) Wednesday one week ago with every indication of a pleasant drive over the 1000 miles to this city. We bought two new tires, a new commutator and felt that our troubles, which started in Canada, were over. From Seattle to Portland we drove without a hitch. We decided to put in new springs and stayed around Portland most of Thursday. Near night we paid our bill \$12.00, and started South.

The next day engine trouble developed and we limped into Grant's Pass, Oregon. The Garage man said we had a bad cylinder due to lack of oil, the feed pipe was clogged and the forward cylinder was dry. We camped there and the next morning went to the garage. The engine was torn down and the pipe line cleaned. We started, but came back after a short drive with the complaint that the trouble persisted. The mechanic went over the engine again, and near dusk we pulled out. Five miles farther the knock started again. We drove to Medford and had a mechanic to look over the engine again. Next morning we went to the garage to help the mechanic. We found the piston rod burned and the oil line yet clogged. Near one o'clock, the engine being again assembled, we tested it out. The knock had vanished, but the engine lacked power. We returned, took it apart, ground valves and cleaned carbon. It again failed to run as a good Ford should. The mechanic took it to his home and kept plugging away, looking for the trouble. His wife brought out lemonade and apples. We missed our dinner and enjoyed this food and drink. Time passed without remedying the defects, and she asked us in to supper. We ate heartily. Several minutes later her husband said he thought the trouble practically eliminated, and bid us God-speed. He refused to accept pay, but said if the car ran all right we could mail him a check from San Francisco.

We were 475 miles from there and impatient after two days delay, decided to make an uninterrupted drive to the end of the journey. The car ran fairly well and we made good time until we blew our lights in the Siskiyou mountains. We followed a Ford to the top, where I bought a light at a road camp. We dove several miles to the California line and I at 12 o'clock Sunday night took the wheel. The roads were rough but we plugged along until 6:30 next morning, covering 185 miles. We ate breakfast at Redding, California, and "C. A." took the wheel. We reached Red Bluff near 12 o'clock—200 miles away from San Francisco, but with assurance that paved roads lead all the way in, I again took the wheel. We caught the ferry at Oakland, and I drove up Market street to the Y. M. C. A. where at 11 o'clock we got beds and breakfast. The midnight meal was finished—the first meal since 6 o'clock p. m. The next morning we didn't get up until one o'clock. We were unshaven, but soon, after a trip to the Post Office and the clean clothes restaurant, we came up to fair representation of decency. (His suit case etc. had been forwarded to San Francisco from Warrenton last week.—Ed.) This morning I found Mr. Jeff Rodwell. He seemed glad to see me, and made inquiries about you personally and the general welfare of his friends in Warren. He asked me to lunch with Mrs. Rodwell and himself, which I look forward to with pleasure in the next day or two.

We called on the Distell Wheel Corporation (you remember we are carrying the slogan on the body of our car "Coast to Coast on Distell wheels.") The manager was very courteous and carried us out to lunch,

MICKIE SAYS

HEY, Y' POOR WAMPUS! PAY FER THAT PAPER ER ELSE PUT IT BACK! IT COSTS US MONEY T' PRINT 'EM AN WE AINT GIVIN' 'EM AWAY, EVEN IF YA DO SAY "THANKS" WHY DONT YA GO ROUN' TO THE BANK AN' ASK 'EM FER A SAMPLE, TOO!



CHARLES S. BOURGEOIS

and is going to give us a brand new wheel outfit.

We are going to equip the car tomorrow and have advertising pictures taken. I'm to endeavour to make an appointment this afternoon with Mayor Rolph to pose with us. We have a letter from Mayor Hylan of New York which we are to deliver to the Mayor of San Francisco.

Our entire trouble with the car was due to defective work at Eureka, Mont. The mechanic took the engine down and failed to reassemble it properly. It may interest you to know that we used 450 gallons of gas on the trip. Calculating 15 miles to the gallon, a very conservative estimate, we have traveled 6,500 miles—I think near 7,500 miles. We have used eleven tires, seven springs, a half-dozen commutators and sixty-seven quarts of oil—much less oil than we would have used had we not been equipped with a "So-simple" oil gage. It kept our engine clear of carbon too—we drove at least six thousand miles without touching our engine.

The beautiful Spruce trees which lined the paved roads of Washington and Oregon will always be remembered. The country with its many fruit orchards surrounding cosy homes gave evidence of prosperity. California also has in added abundance fruit trees and vineyards. The roads in Northern California were not good, but were all paved when we came within 200 miles of San Francisco. We passed numerous Palm trees and homes with spacious gardens. The Spanish architecture was in evidence frequently. We have not seen the orange groves or movie stars, but will find these at Los Angeles later.

In Montana, near Alberta, Canada, I found that they had not had a good crop in five years. It stopped raining there, yet the people were living happily and complaining not one whit more than citizens in more favored regions.

WHY THEY LEAVE THE FARM (Selected.)

Why did you leave the farm my lad? Why did you bolt and leave your dad? Why did you beat it off to town? And turn your poor old father down? Thinkers of platform, pulpit, press, Are wallowing in deep distress. They seek to know the hidden cause Why farmer lads desert their pa's. Well, stranger, since you've been so frank, I'll roll aside this hazy blank. I left my dad, his horse, his plow, Because my calf became his cow. I dropped the hoe and stuck the fork, Because my pig became his pork, I left my dad, 't was wrong, of course, Because my colt became his horse. The garden truck that I made grow, Was his to sell but mine to hoe, It's not the smoke in the atmosphere, Nor the taste for the life that brought me here. Just tell the platform, pulpit, press, No fear of toil or love of dress, Is driving off the farmer lads— It's just the methods of their dads.

Lee Eaton, colored, of Boston, was in our office Wednesday. He states that this is his first visit to Warrenton in forty years, and that the town has changed so much in that time that he would hardly recognize it.

Family Reunion An Enjoyable Occasion

FAMILY REUNION

On August 15th, 1921, the seventy-sixth anniversary of Mrs. Angie Haithecock, wife of Mr. Henry Clay Haithecock, about one hundred relatives and friends gathered at the home of their youngest son, Mr. Henry G. Haithecock, on route No. 3, Macon, N. C., with whom the parent lives.

One of the first things to attract the eye of the writer was a long lable out in the beautiful, spacious grove that surrounds the house. And soon we "scented" something like broiling pork; whereupon, we looked around and discovered Mr. Lee Pope raising a little smoke out on the back edge of the grove. Knowing for what he was oted, we at once concluded that we were to enjoy a barbecue dinner.

About ten thirty we noticed some green sphererods upon the table, and upon slicing and sampling we found that about the only person who could beat the Haithecock boys raising melons was the old gentleman—H. C. Haithecock.

The children present were Messrs. J. T., W. W., H. W., and H. G. Haithecock. The grandchildren, twenty in number were all present except two.

On a photograph made by Mrs. W. H. Hay of Jacksonville, Fla., there were four generations represented—Mrs. Angie Haithecock, her son J. T. Haithecock; his daughter, Mrs. H. T. Gooch, Durham, N. C., and her daughter, Margaret Leigh; mother, son, grand daughter and great grand-daughter.

Among the older friends attending were Mrs. Martha Burrows, Miss Eliza Edgerton, Mrs. Bettie Wright, Mrs. Jack Pegrarn, Mrs. W. A. Shaw, Mrs. Bolden, Mrs. Sallie Gardner, Mrs. Anna Gardner, Mrs. Walter Roberson, Messrs. A. L. Capps of Hollister, J. W. Shearin, W. A. Shaw and many others, that space forbids mentioning.

While dinner was being spread Mrs. N. H. Shepherd of Hollister, very beautifully rendered some hymns, special selections by some of the older persons, while a number of voices joined in singing. Then we were called to the table on the yard and found it heavily loaded with tempting things to eat.

After prayer by Pastor N. H. Shepherd of Hollister we proceeded to relieve the table of its load. The day was the most beautiful and pleasant of any we have had for quite a while, and every one, old and young, seemed to enjoy it fully.

Those of us who are younger in years might well wish to be as youthful and hale and active at three-fourths of a century as these two, Mr. and Mrs. Haithecock.

As we said goodby and turned towards home we tried to recall if we had ever spent a more pleasant day.

May the Lord let these two happy old friends see many more birthdays.

PASTOR.

State Association of County Commissioners

The State Association of county commissioners is in session at Washington, N. C. Messrs. C. C. Hunter, Chm., and Welter Allen members of the Warren county board are in attendance.

Mrs. Louis Thorpe of Rocky Mount and Miss Lenoir Mercer of "West End" Edgecombe county spent Thursday in Warrenton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Jones.

Mr. Henry Horne, Jr., spent Thursday in Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alston Twitty of New York are visiting relatives in the county.

Mr. W. K. Williams of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Henry Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Palmer were in town yesterday.

Mr. J. E. Boyd of South Hill, Va., is visiting his relatives here.

We are pleased to announce that Mrs. Van Alston, who has been under the care of a physician in Philadelphia for several weeks, has returned much improved.

Mr. J. R. Fanelty who has been spending his vacation at White Lake and at his home, Mount Olive, has returned to Warrenton.

The colored baseball team of Warrenton re on a week's tour playing other teams of the state. They played Wilmington yesterday and today.

MICKIE SAYS:

FRIENDS, THIS IS A LOT OF YOU WHO ARE READING THIS PAPER WHO ARE LOOKIN' ME IN THE EYE RIGHT NOW WHO ARE OUE T' CLIP US TH' CUSTOMARY SIMOLEONS THIS 'WEEK' FER ANOTHER YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION. ONLY YOU'D HAVE WISHED AS NOW, I'VE REMINDED YOU, I HOPE YOU'LL ALL KICK IN SOON, SO I DON'T GIT IN BAD WITH FRIENDS OSS.



CHARLES S. BOURGEOIS

TIME, PLACE, DATES, DOCTORS

ANTI-TYPHOID TREATMENT

MONDAYS

Norlina, 9:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. Dr. Morton
Ridgeway, 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Dr. Morton
Manson, 2:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. Dr. Morton
Drewery, J. E. Paschall's Store, 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Dr. Morton
Buchanans' Store, 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. Dr. Morton
Warren Plains, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Drs. Macon and Rodgers
Macon, 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Drs. Macon and Rodgers
Embro, 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Drs. Macon and Rodgers
Vaughan, 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Drs. Putney and Justice

TUESDAYS

August 2, 9, 16, 23
Oine, J. F. Harden's Store, 10:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. Dr. Morton
Arcola, 3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Drs. Macon and Rodgers
Grove Hill, 5:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Drs. Macon and Rodgers
Marmaduke, 6:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Drs. Macon and Rodgers

WEDNESDAYS

August 3, 10, 17, 24
Creek, 2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. Drs. Macon and Rodgers
Inez, 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Drs. Macon and Rodgers
Tom Parks' Store, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Drs. Macon and Rodgers

THURSDAYS

August 4, 11, 18, 25
Elberon, 2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. Drs. Macon and Rodgers
Afton, 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Drs. Macon and Rodgers
Axtelle, 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Drs. Macon and Rodgers

FRIDAYS

August 5, 12, 19, 26
Churchill, 3:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. Dr. Holt
Elams, 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Dr. Holt

SATURDAYS

Wise, 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Dr. Holt
Oakville, 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Dr. Holt
Warrenton, 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. Drs. Macon and Rodgers
Littleton, 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. Drs. Putney and Justice

Revival At Methodist Church

Rev. J. H. McCracken of Washington, N. C., is holding a very successful meeting at the Methodist church this week. Rev. McCracken started his services Sunday morning and has been holding services morning and evening every day. These meetings are being well attended and the responses to invitation to the altar have been very gratifying. The meeting will close Saturday.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Next Sunday
11 a. m. Subject: Why the Yoke Galls and the Burden is Heavy.
8 p. m. Subject: The Master's Call.
T. J. TAYLOR,

Cotton Crop Prospects Very Poor

Raleigh, N. C. Aug. 12.—The prospective cotton crop of the United States lost approximately 600,000 bales between June 25 and July 25, the condition dropping from 69.2 per cent of normal on June 25 to 64.7 per cent on July 25. The report of the Crop Reporting Service representing states that this decline is largely a result of the activity of the boll weevil, the drought, and the small quantity of fertilizer used this year.

One year ago, the condition of the crop on the corresponding date was 74 per cent while two years ago it was 67 per cent, and the average for the past ten years is 75 per cent. Thus the condition of the cotton crop this year is 9 per cent below that of last year and more than 10 per cent below the average year. The total cotton crop of the country is now forecasted at 8,203,000 bales as against last year's crop of 13,365,754 bales, 11,420,763 bales in 1919, 12,040,532 bales in 1918, 11,302,375 bales in 1917, and 11,449,930 bales in 1916.

The decline in the general condition of the nation's cotton crop is due chiefly to the decrease noted in the of them, a sharpe decrease occurred during July. Texas reports a loss of 10 per cent, 60 per cent representing the present conditions as against 70 a month ago. In both Georgia and Louisiana, also important producing states, the decline reached 5 per cent, and in Arkansas, 2 per cent.

North Carolina's cotton crop, however, shows an improvement of 8 per cent during July from the June 25th condition of 67 per cent. Despite this increase, the present crop falls below the condition of a year ago when it was 77; 76 in 1919, and 3 per cent below the ten year average of 78. Other states reporting an increase are Virginia with 12 per cent, California with 6 per cent, and Mississippi with 1 per cent. The others have decreased prospects.

CHAUTAQUA SPEAKERS

STRIKE NEW NOTE

Peter McQueen, Alexander Irvine and Shortland F. Fannon to be heard. A glance at the program of our coming Community Chautauqua reveals the fact that lecturers will sound a new note in their messages. Each seems to have a vital thought to discuss, and each talk differs widely from that of the others, for indeed there are many big and varied issues facing the American people today.

For example on the second day Peter McQueen will give his illustrated lecture on "Our Relations South of the Rio Grande." Mexico, because of its location, is of great interest to us, for her problems are in many ways becoming our problems. Peter McQueen is well known as a traveler, correspondent and lecturer. He has a way of presenting his story and making it most effective, for he is one of the real speakers of the Chautauqua platform.

Alexander Irvine is a new Community Chautauqua lecturer. For the past few years he has been abroad, making a big name for himself. He has been speaking effectively on capital and labor problems to the French and English people. He is coming here with his famous lecture "Celtic Pilgrim's Progrtss." To hear Mr. Irvine is to hear one of the real orators of the day.

On the fifth day a Community Council and Round-Table discussion will be held in the big tent by Mr. Shoreland F. Fannon, expert on business and community problems. Such big firms as the National Cash Register Company have employed Mr. Fannon to speak throughout the country on community problems. If you have any questions, ideas or plans which you wish better to understand, bring them with you on the fifth day and Mr. Fannon will help you with proven to be one of the big educational features of Chautauqua week.

The three speakers for our Chautauqua are each of the highest type. They are men recognized as 100 per cent by audiences who appreciate the best. We are going to have a high quality Community Chautauqua this year, which will surpass anything ever presented in Warrenton under a Chautauqua tent.

Dr. Thomas A. Shearin returned to Warrenton Wednesday after a pleasant visit with Wilson friends.

CROP REPORT FOR MONTH OF AUGUST

POOR ENCOURAGEMENT FOR YEAR'S EFFORTS

Government Reports Poor Crops Both in Quality and Quantity In Report of August First, Partly Due to Drought.

Raleigh, N. C. Aug. 12.—The producers in our most essential industry have poor encouragement for their year's efforts. Both Nature and man have seemingly illfavored the farmers. The combined condition of all crops is 5 per cent below the ten year average for North Carolina; even though there was a 7 per cent improvement during July. The United States' combined crop condition is 7 per cent below the average, with a decrease of 3.4 per cent during July in the combined prospective conditions, and the final acre yield is 13 per cent lower than last year's. Sweet potatoes, peanuts, and sorghum cane are the only crops of the county having a prospective production as great as last years; while tobacco is forecasted at 59, cotton at 61.4 and apples 45.4 per cent compared with the last national crops.

Due to certain new crops, shortages and variable conditions, the prices paid to farmers increased 2.5 per cent the farm products of the nation average 60 per cent below the prices a year ago, and 36 per cent below the ten year average of August 1st producers, prices. Live stock prices increased substantially but are still some 20 per cent below the ten year average, 51 below those two years ago, and 38 per cent below last year's prices.

The North Carolina corn crop experienced a bad spring for germination and growth. The dry weather since prevented a proper development of the plants. The result, especially in the piedmont or central counties, is a low, weak, and yellowish plant that promises a poor yield of gain or silage. The crop at present shows a fairly good condition (85 per cent) which is some below the average. The yield is estimated at about 19 bushels per acre, where at last year it averaged 23 bushels. The price for the nation averages 62 cents per bushel compared with \$1.64 a year ago. An interesting study of the condition by counties was made in comparison with the Weather Bureau's record for June and July and showed that the condition of the crop was in direct relation with the rainfall.

There was little rainfall from Stokes to Northampton counties, and here the crop condition figures are also low. The section of North Carolina having the most conspicuous condition are found as follows: the lowest conditions (below 75 per cent of a full crop) are found in the southeastern coastal and middle piedmont counties, while the best prospects are found along the dividing line of the piedmont and coastal areas and the counties above Albemarle Sound. The inner coastal counties average fairly uniform about 76 per cent of a normal crop. Catawba, Lincoln, Randolph, Chatham, Lee, Robeson, and the northern Albemarle counties each average above 80 per cent. Lenoir, Jones, Onslow, Craven, Pamlico, and Carteret had each low 70 per cent of a full crop on July 1st.

BIG MEETINGS SAVES MOONSHINERS

Last Friday when Chief Green, Officers T. H. Robertson and Faulk Alston made a raid in Fork township they found stills deserted. They attribute this case of affairs to the big meetings now on in that section. It seems that the moonshiners were attending big meeting; whether or not they were peddling their booze or not is a matter of conjecture. In any event these officers made a record raid for this section. They captured three stills in one afternoon. One was located on the property of Mr. Ed Williams; one on the property of Mrs. Lizzie Alston, and one on the property of Miss Amma D. Graham. After destroying stills and about one hundred and fifty gallons of beer the officers returned to Warrenton.

Sees White Crow
Mr. W. B. Overby was in town Wednesday. Mr. Overby says he recently saw a white crow among a flock of black ones in his field.