

"Hitch your wagon to a star but don't forget the axle grease."

The Warren Record

FARMERS SHOULD SIGN CONTRACTS IMMEDIATELY, MANAGER DAVIS SAYS

PROBABLY LAST CALL TO CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING.

Where Will Farmers Not Members of the Association Sell Next Year, County Manager Asks; North Carolina Expects To Sign As Large Percent As Kentucky, He Says.

Probably the last call to the tobacco and cotton farmers of Warren County to join the Association is made today by Manager John B. Davis in the article reproduced below.

Mr. Davis says that on Dec. 31, when the clock strikes twelve p. m., the books of the Tri-State Tobacco Co-operative Marketing Association and the North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operative Marketing Association will close.

Now there is one question that each farmer is bound to decide for himself, and that is this: "When these books are closed will it find me on the inside or on the outside." You are bound to be on our side of the other; there is no half-way grounds. What are you going to do about it?

Lets consider both sides of this question as it appears today. Suppose we don't believe in Co-operative Marketing, or that we are not opposed to it, or that we are just careless, indifferent and don't put ourselves to the trouble to obtain and sign a contract, or for any other reason neglect it and the books are closed with us on the outside, what will it mean to us?

When The Sale Day Comes.
Can we grow a crop of cotton or tobacco and not belong to the Co-operative Marketing Association? Why, certainly we can just as well on the outside as on the inside. Now, when we have grown this crop of cotton and tobacco what will we do with it? Why sell it, of course. Now the next question is the all important question, and means everything to the producer. To whom will you sell it and what price will you receive for it? Can you answer their question to your satisfaction? Are you willing to risk the use of your farm teams and take your own labor, the labor of your wife and little children, your guano supply bill and all other necessary expenses for twelve months for the answer that you are compelled to give to this question?

They answer that the farmer has been compelled to give to this question for the past century or more is "I don't know," and next year, brothers, if it finds you on the outside your answer will be "less" than "I don't know."

Will Same Markets Be Open?
Do you think you will have the same markets open to your cotton and tobacco next year that you have had in the past. Well, hardly. If you think so go to your tobacco warehouse man and ask him if his warehouse will be open for the sale of tobacco in the Fall of 1922 as it has in the past. See if their won't be some doubt in his mind as to whether he will open or not. Do you think that with 75 per cent. of the tobacco signed up in the bright belt that the other 25 per cent. will be enough for many of the warehouses to remain open? If the houses are open who will buy the tobacco? Do you think the big manufacturing companies will put a buyer on the market to get a portion of the 25 per cent outside, or would they prefer to go where 75 per cent. is already assembled, redried, graded, packed in hogheads, and ready to be rolled into the factory in any quantity desired and at any time wanted, and with a guarantee behind every package.

On the other hand if you sign the Co-operative Marketing Association you will be with the majority. You will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have registered your protest against the present system of handling cotton and tobacco. You will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have at least made an effort to have some word as to the price you shall receive for your year's labor and those that have toiled with you soon and late.

What Co-operative Offers Farmers.
Well what are your chances for a reasonable compensation for all of your output labor and etc with 75 per cent. of cotton or tobacco properly graded, stored and insured and sold when there is a demand for it, by an expert salesman, whose business it is to look for markets all the year for your crops while you are producing them. I feel sure that our chances are far better for a remunerative price than under the present system of dumping all of our crops on the
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WAR HERO TO GET HELP FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN PLAY IN SNOW.

Thorpe and Brickley Fail To Give Active Football Fans A Thrill At Polo Grounds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Special to The Warren Record.—New York will aid Sergeant Alvin York, characterized as the war's greatest hero, to realize his ambition of founding a non-sectarian school for the mountaineers in his native State of Tennessee. York owes \$18,750 on a farm which the Nashville Rotary Club volunteered to obtain for him. Though the farm is only partly improved, York has been working it with the means at his disposal, while living with his wife and child in a small room in his mother's cabin at Pall Mall, Tenn. With the income to be derived from this farm York hopes to found the non-sectarian school for the benefit of his neighbors who have been denied educational opportunities. York's personal indebtedness now amounts to about \$3000 for farm buildings to house his stock and produce.

To assist York in his effort to help his fellowmen, William A. Brady, the New York theatrical producer, has announced that he will organize a series of benefit performances. The proceeds from these performances will be applied toward paying York's indebtedness.
Sergeant York's single-handed killing of twenty-five Germans and capture of 132 in an engagement in the Meuse-Argonne fighting, was extolled by Marshall Foch as "the greatest thing accomplished by any single soldier in the world war."

The city is covered with a blanket of snow. The white flakes greeted

MORE THAN 65 YEARS FAILS TO WORRY IN 5 MILE WALK.

Fresh and vigorous as a youth Dr. T. B. Williams swung into Main Street this week after a 5 mile hike from Ridgeway.
Old Dobbin had passed in the march of progress. A ear, the old horse's successor, refused to run. Dr. Williams didn't want to call his son Lawyer B. B. Williams from his work in Warrenton.
A tooth needed attention and Dr. Williams headed for the dentist here.

More than 65 years of active, useful life, hadn't left its mark of time. The journey didn't slow his pace once. He walked into the dentist office here with even a touch of briskness left.

churchgoers as they stepped out of apartment houses Sunday morning and it continued to fall throughout the day and night. Although it melted fast, children were faster and soon had their sleds out and were engaged in snowball battles.

But through the night, with no sun to turn it to slippy slush, the snow settled on house-tops, on trees and over the countryside. Winter had arrived.

I drove along the Hudson to White Plains today. Nature and Man were preparing for the Yuletide. Evergreens along the road hung low with glistening snow. Fields lay silent beneath their coverings of solid white. A sharp wind twanged across the Hudson and presaged the coming of Kris Kringle. The cities and towns and villages along the route looked bright with holiday cheer. Fir trees were clustered around electric light poles, store windows looked gay with Yuletide tokens, children cried merrily as they played in the snow, and but for the absence of the sound of sleighbells the picture would have been complete.
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LONG JONES HEADS MOTHER GOOSE PAGEANT CAST COURT ROOM TONIGHT

TWENTY SCHOOL CHILDREN TO TAKE PART IN CHORUS.

Community Booster Meeting Promises To Draw Large Numbers Who Are To Thrill Over Capers of Walters, Taylor, Gillam, and Jones In Presentation of Nursery Story.

With lanky Herbert Jones as Little Boy Blue backed by an all star cast including E. E. Gillam, Dr. Harry N. Walters and Dr. W. W. Taylor the community interpretative show from Mother Goose promises to produce a hurricane of merriment at the Court House this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Costumes are to add humorous touches in the drift of the older members to this famed nurse story of every fireside where children play. Younger members of the troupe will give the choruses.

When Jack and Jill, known to Warrenton as E. E. Gillam and

Mayor To Wed Miss Mary Polk

Social Warrenton talks today of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Polk to Mayor Frank H. Gibbs, announced for Thursday, Dec. 15. The fact became known at a party given Tuesday afternoon by Miss Byrd Jones.

The purpose of the party had been well veiled by Miss Jones under a plan of forming a bridge club. Many of those present were surprised when a turn of a daisy petal upon the cover of an individual score card announced the initials and date.

Miss Polk is a daughter of Senator Tasker Polk. She is one of the most popular girls of the State. She made a host of friends while at St. Mary's, Raleigh, and at the University of North Carolina when in attendance upon dances there. She studied art at Columbia for a year and a half prior to returning to Warrenton last Christmas.

Mayor Gibbs is a graduate of Trinity College, and a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity chapter there. During the war he won a commission in naval aviation.

After the war he came to Warrenton to practice law. He was appointed Mayor to succeed John B. Palmer by the Board of Town Commissioners and was elected for a second term at the primary this year. He is Commander of Limer Post of the American Legion and attorney for the Farm Loan Bureau of Warrenton County. He is a son of Dr. J. T. Gibbs.

Many social entertainments are being planned for Miss Polk.

The marriage will occur in the Polk home in North Warrenton near noon of Dec. 15.

Reports Filed At Macon Meet

State President of the Woman's Federated Clubs, Mrs. Sidney P. Cooper spoke at the annual meeting of the seventh district held with the Macon Club Wednesday. General reports of club work were made by delegates.

Miss Julia Dameron made the report for the Warrenton organization. Other members from Warrenton were Mrs. W. A. Connell, Mrs. John Dameron and Mrs. Howard F. Jones.

Mrs. A. L. Nicholson, President of the Macon Community Club, welcomed the guests. Mrs. E. H. Smith of Weldon responded.

A vocal solo by Miss Farmer of the Macon High School Faculty and splendid instrumental music by Mrs. J. M. Coleman were highlights in the day's enjoyable events.

Louisburg, Henderson, Middleburg, Norlina, Littleton, Weldon, Oxford, Warrenton and Wise were represented.

President Cooper told of future work for the clubs and said that "a road of public service beckons to the women of the State through our organization." The general reports showed that the seventh district was alive to its opportunities of public service.

"The day was profitable and enjoyable. Macon did itself proud in its hospitality," a delegate said yesterday.

From 60,000 to 10,000 shea nuts are annually rotting along the Gold Coast of Africa.

Miss Martha R. Princes, comes tramping down the hill together tonight all bounds of restraint are to burst before healthy laughter. Dr. W. W. Taylor as Simple Simon and Dr. H. N. Walters as Little Jack Horner are to rock the house as they appear in their simplicity and innocence.

But that only a part of the story. Here's the cast of joy promoters:

H. N. Walters as Little Jack Horner; Misses Will Jones, Agnes Henderson, Mary Harris as Three Little Kittens; Herbert Jones as Little Boy Blue; Miss Ella Brodie Jones, Joe Davis as Seesaw Majorie Daw; Dr. W. W. Taylor as Simple Simon; Miss Olivia Burwell as Polly Put the Kettle On; Miss Gayle Tarwater as Mistress Mary Quite Contrary; Mr. Ed Gillam, Miss Martha Reynolds Price as Jack and Jill; Miss Lucy Williams as Little Bo-Peep; Joe Fleming as Old King Cole; Dick Williams as Humpty-Dumpty.

The chorus includes Mary R. Wood, Elizabeth Boyd, Katherine Scoggin, George Burwell, Bill Martin, Armstead Boyd, Mattie Wiggins Dameron, Lalla Fitts Palmer, Alfred Williams, Sue White Massenburg, Margaret Blalock, Oliver Shell Moore, Mattie Beale Moore, Frank Brown Allen and others.

Group practice under direction of Misses Gladys Gordy and Agnes Henderson Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons shaped the program for presentation this evening.

Headliners assure thrills even for the blase. The characters stimulate healthy interest in the bi-monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight and from many sources yesterday reports came of plans to attend.

NAVY'S HELIUM BLIMP THRILLS CAPITAL CROWDS.

Naval "blimp" C-7, the first airship ever to be inflated with helium, the non-explosive gas discovered by the navy department during the war, arrived over Washington today and landed at the navy aviation station at Anacostia, a suburb, for inspection by naval officials.

The ship left Hampton Roads this morning and made quick time to Washington. On her arrival over the city she cruised at a low altitude over the navy department building, the roar of her motors drawing attention of officers and clerks, who rushed to the windows to wave to the airman.

The C-7 contained in her huge silver envelope practically the world's available supply of the new gas.

DISARMAMENT.

Advocates of "Preparedness" will do well to ponder the words of Frank I. Cobb, in his paper on Disarmament:

"The German army was undoubtedly the most perfect military machine ever constructed by the genius of man, but it ditched itself within six weeks after the beginning of the war. All elaborately contrived plans of the general staff were frustrated at the Battle of the Marne, after Von Kluck had outmarched his communications. The remainder of the war was a series of desperate attempts on the part of the German high command to adjust itself to conditions that it had never contemplated, and in the end it was the economic collapse of internal Germany which left Ludendorff's armies a defenseless shell. So much for military preparedness at its best and its worst."

United States gave England 25,000,000 tree seeds in 1919 for reforestation purposes.

Educators Take Issue With County Doctors

Supt. J. Edward Allen, Treasurer of the Red Cross, and Miss Julia Dameron, President of the Woman's Club of Warrenton, take issue with the Warren County Medical Society in their disapproval of the County Health Nurse under the former plan.

Both contend that only under the former system could a nurse function and both defend the educational and preventive work sanctioned by the State Board of Health and the American Red Cross as expressed in the work of Miss Lowe in Warren County.

The articles set forth:

By JULIA DAMERON.

Men and women of our county were surprised and astounded when they read in the last issue of county papers that our county medical society failed to endorse the county nurse under the present plan. We began at once to wonder why the doctors passed such a minute.

What Are Reasons?

Please allow us to give the reasons which have presented themselves to non-professional men and women for such action on the part of the County Medical Society.

It is generally agreed that educational work, such as Miss Lowe was doing, will decrease perceptibly the cases of illness among our people. Of course, a decrease in the number of ill persons will result in a decrease in the physician's practice and thereby in his income. Although it has been said that the physicians have a selfish reason in opposing the present plan of nursing, we refuse to believe that our physicians are selfish men who entered their profession for the material gain therein. On the other hand we believe that they are really and truly interested in the physical welfare of our people. Their primary effort is to relieve pain to prevent suffering. They are humanitarian men. Consequently we do not believe that selfish interests caused them to pass a minute in which they refused to endorse the work of our County nurse under the present plan.

Have Magnified Angle.

The only other reason that we have found is that our physicians, who are primarily interested in curing disease, have magnified their side of the work and have failed to realize the importance of preventing disease. We fancy that our physicians frequently feel that their patients die because there is no capable nurse to carry out the doctor's directions. We admire a
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By J. EDWARD ALLEN.

Editor, The Warren Record:
Your issue of the second instant contained the following item, being a copy of a part of the minutes of a meeting of the Warren County Medical Society:

"The Warren County Medical Society does not endorse the employment of a Public Health Nurse as heretofore engaged. It, however, most emphatically endorses the employment of a trained nurse to apply her profession in the county when and where most needed."

In spite of the apparent inconsistency and shortsightedness of the course set forth in the minutes shown above, Mr. Editor, I was about to ignore the matter because there seems to be no reason to expect that we shall soon have a Public Health Nurse again; but because of my sense of loyalty to the Red Cross, and because of the educational side of the situation, I cannot remain quiescent but must ask space for a protest.

Doctors Do Not Endorse!

The medical fraternity of Warren County, Mr. Editor, "does not endorse" the policy of the Red Cross of America—for that is what we have been following—in Public Health Nursing. "It does not endorse" the work of the North Carolina Bureau of Child Hygiene. It "does not endorse" the fight now being made through education in North Carolina. It "does not endorse" the cheerful and free donation of an automobile by Mr. W. B. Boyd and Mrs. Kate Arrington that the work we have seen done in this county should become a reality. It "does not endorse" the careful planning and study given by the workers of Warren County in the Red Cross for two years past, giving that health education might triumph over superstition, in such vital matters as the birth of the newborn and their care, and the preservation of the
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Letter Urges Sign Up Now!

Cotton and Tobacco Growers Co-operative Associations

Raleigh, Dec. 5, 1921

Mr. J. B. Davis, Warrenton, N. C.

My Dear Sir:—

I am enclosing a letter for your attention. Please try to have all the territory in Warren covered with a nine tooth comb by Dec. 20th.

I have had no report from the county for some time and would like to learn from you just how matters stand. We are having just fine success now everywhere. No opposition at all.

Please organize the county so as to be ready to elect the delegates for the selection of our directors for both cotton and tobacco in January.

I believe it would be a good idea to call the attention of every one to the situation now as will prevail next year. Those who can not see their way to join with us in this movement should not plant tobacco next year as they will not have any place to sell it. We are advising all of them now not to grow tobacco next year unless they can sign to sell thru the Association. Let me hear from you as to how the campaign is moving.

Yours very truly,
A. W. SWAIN, Secty.

President Optimistic.

Decided optimism with respect to the results of the armament conference was expressed by President Harding this week in two brief addresses, one to a delegation of farmers and the other at the annual meeting of the American Red Cross.

Allen Spoke Church Sunday

Adding to and taking from the Word of God was the general theme of an interesting address in the Baptist Church last Sunday morning by Supt. J. Edward Allen.

Supt. Allen developed the thought from the 18 and 19 verses of the twenty-second chapter of Revelation. He said that all religions other than the Christian faith represented adding to the Word of God, an addition which gave the members of those sects a different angle of interpretation. "It is the tendency of the individual to do likewise and write into a conception of the Bible a broad, non-interfering religion."

"Other take from the Book its unmistakable precepts in order to justify action which fails to square with their code of morals or ethics," he said.

He closed his address with a repetition of the penalty for adding to or taking from God's law as written in His message to the world.

Rev. E. R. Nelson spoke at the Baptist Church Sunday night. Dr. Taylor was sick with a cold.

RUTH SUSPENDED AND FINED BY COMMISSIONER LANDIS.

Babe Ruth's share of the world's series profits in 1921 were declared forfeited and Ruth himself suspended until May 20, 1922, by Commissioner K. M. Landis in a decision Tuesday, fixing punishment for the New York Yankee ball player for participating in a post-season barn-storming tour. Ruth may apply for re-instatement on May 20, 1922.