

AMBITION!

"If you cannot win, make the one ahead of you break the record."

The Warren Record

A FRIEND!

"One who knows all about you, but loves you just the same."

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WARRENTON, COUNTY OF WARREN, N. C., FRIDAY, JAN 13, 1922.

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Farmers Protest Action of Local Warehousemen

A. E. Paschall, President of Cotton Association for Warren County, and Mr. John H. Fleming Want to Know Why Such Early Announcement of 1922 Opening.

WAREHOUSEMEN ACTING UPON REQUESTS, THEY SAY.

Two farmers of Warren County have requested publication of their opposition to the action of the Warrenton Tobacco Board of Trade in announcing the opening of the market here in September of 1922.

The advertisement inserted again in this issue is in answer to urgent requests of Warren farmers, the warehousemen say.

Mr. A. E. Paschall, President of the Cotton Association of the County, and a charter member of practically every organized effort to better rural conditions, writes in protest of the announcement. Mr. John H. Fleming, who has likewise been allied with all moves for better agricultural living conditions, sees opposition to the new co-operative movement in the announcement of the Warrenton tobaccoists.

These gentlemen say:

By JOHN H. FLEMING.

Dear Mr. Editor,

Since reading the large half page advertisement in the Warren Record announcing that the Warrenton Tobacco Market would open Tuesday Sept. 19, 1922, to sell tobacco under the old Auction System as operated for the past 40 or 50 years, I would like to know why they are making this announcement so far in advance. They usually give only 20 or 30 days notice of such opening. Can it be a bait to induce some not to sign the Co-operative Marketing contract for their independence so that they may longer live off the sweat of the tobacco farmer's brow?

We are living in an advanced age and are trying to make improvements as we go. Why not improve on the old Auction System of disposing of our tobacco? I haven't ever blamed any warehouseman or any one connected with the tobacco business for seeking his living under the Auction System as operated for the past 40 or 50 years, for it was the only system we had, but now it seems that there is a brighter day ahead for the tobacco farmer, a time when he may have some say as to what his tobacco must bring, and thereby bring prosperity to himself and others.

Why should a fine body of men as those who constitute the Tobacco Board of Trade at Warrenton try to discourage a movement that might help so many? Is it in order to make it a little easier for a few?

Why hasn't the farmer a right to demand a living profit on what he produces? Why should he be expected to make his tobacco at cost and below?

To you, Mr. tobacco farmer who has not signed this contract, I appeal that you study carefully who is your friend. Is it the man or set of men who would keep you in the same old rut that you have been for the past 40 or 50 years, or the one who would have you co-operate with your neighbor and improve your condition by selling your produce at a profit in order that your wife and children might live in comfortable homes, be educated, visit summer resorts and enjoy the privileges that people of their occupations enjoy?

SIGN-UP CAMPAIGN OPEN UNTIL FEBRUARY 1, 1922.

The campaign for members of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association is to be continued until Feb. 2 when the board of directors assumes control, according to a decision of the tri-state organization committee made at its recent Raleigh meeting.

The decision to continue the campaign was made in view of the pressure brought on the organization committee from sections of counties where growers had not yet had an opportunity to sign the tobacco marketing contracts.

Reports from Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina show that an overwhelming majority of tobacco growers in the three States have already joined the tobacco association, which is now declared to be the biggest organization in the United States, exceeding by many millions of pounds the amount of tobacco to be handled by the Kentucky burley growers association.

New members are to be allowed to vote in the elections but their contracts do not count in determining the districts which have already been fixed for the first year.

By A. E. PASCHALL

Editor Warren Record:

I notice in your last issue a very large advt. in regard to the opening of the tobacco market in Warrenton on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1922. "At the very earnest request of our farmer friends desiring to sell tobacco by the usual auction plan."

I wonder if they think the people can be fooled as easy as this? Why every farmer in the county that knows a 10-cent piece from a hole in the ground knows that if they open their warehouses the Companies will not put any buyers on them.

The demnable system is what we are fighting and we will never stop until we have whipped our enemy—the open market auction sale.

Now I want to show you that it is a damnable system: The day before the market closed for Christmas I took a small lot of tobacco in my car to market and put it on one of the warehouse floors. I had one pile of 100 lbs which brought 33c; the next pile 51c; the next leaf, 49c; and another, 25c. Well, it did not look to be enough for me, so I took it up and brought it home and put it in my barn.

Last week I thought I would try it again so I put it on my car and drove to another market with it. They said there that it was \$5 in the hundred lower than it was before Christmas.

Well, I thought I was gone, but I put it on the floor. The 33c pile brought 46; the 51c pile, 58c; the 49c pile 71; the 25c lot, 36c.

The small lot bringing between \$55 and \$60 more than at the first sale, and with the market \$5 lower than when I offered it before.

Now that is what I call a damnable system. You see if I had let it go as many others did I would have lost enough to have paid for a ton and a half of fertilizer, or more than any one member of my family received clear out of my entire tobacco crop.

Yet they say some of our farmer friends want to continue under the same old style. If there is a farmer in the county who wants to do this the better thinking farmers ought to see that he has a free ticket to Raleigh where they have a place to take care of all such people.

One of my near merchants failed some time back and they will sell his goods at public auction in the near future. They think that it awful. Still we poor devils have let our goods be sold at public auction every Fall; and then they say we ought to keep on doing it.

We know why, but I will not say, though this time I think big Warrenton wants to follow little Wilson. I want to say this to you: If you do not want your warehouse to stand idle for the next thousand years, you get in the association. If you do not, they will be sure to stand so unless you open up to buy shumack and jimson weeds.

Of course, I think the Warrenton Market is one of the best in the State and it has the best corps of buyers. But you see what the system will do for you. Are you willing to let it continue or are you going to join?

The world's most unfortunate hard-lucker has been found. Arrested on a charge of grand larceny, a Brooklyn man told the Judge that he had bet on Man o' War in the only race the horse ever lost. He had used collections to the amount of \$5,000 in betting on the races and was unlucky

FAMOUS SURGEON GETS U. S. LICENSE



Certain physicians made it hot for Dr. Lorenz, the most famous "bloodless" surgeon in the world, when he came to America from Austria to treat little children suffering from hip disease. They said he had no license to practice. Finally, New York state issued one to him, and the picture shows him with the important document in hand.

County to Elect Four Delegates Here Monday

Cotton growers of Warren County are to meet in the County Courthouse Monday Jan. 16 at 10:30 a. m. to elect delegates for the district convention of the N. C. Cotton Growers Co-operative Association.

This County is in the First District and is entitled to elect four delegates to the district convention which will be held at the City Hall in Weldon on Jan. 18 at 10:30 a. m.

County meetings of cotton growers are to be held in all cotton counties on the same day, as the first step in selecting the 10 directors who are to guide the co-operative marketing association through its first year. Delegates are to gather in district conventions and name two men as candidates for directors from each district. Following the district conventions, ballots will be printed and mailed to each member of the association who will record his choice for director either in person or by mail at the district headquarters on January 31.

Allotment of county delegates, one for each 1,000 bales signed up for co-operative marketing, was fixed in accordance with signed contracts at Raleigh headquarters on Jan. 1, 1922, and will not be changed but new members will be allowed to vote at each county meeting on Jan. 16.

TOBACCO GROWERS WILL ORGANIZE HERE JAN. 30.

Elections of two delegates from Warren calls every member of the County Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association to Warrenton Jan. 30, announced President John B. Davis yesterday. Four delegates are to be nominated and two are to be elected, he said.

The meeting will be held in the Courthouse at 12 o'clock. On the same day delegates will be chosen from all sections of the tobacco belt.

Vance, Franklin, Halifax and Warren control this district which has 17,000,000 pounds of tobacco signed. A delegate is chosen for each million pounds. Under this provision Warren elects 2, Vance, 6; Franklin, 7, and Halifax 2.

Every one who has signed a co-operative contract may vote. "All the farmers should attend the meeting Jan. 30," Manager Davis concluded.

CHILDREN UNHURT AS BUGGY RUNS INTO TRUCK.

Answering the tug at the rein pulled by James Connell, a runaway horse missed an automobile here Wednesday morning but swerved the buggy against a truck. James, Hal and Earl Connell fell to the street practically unhurt. The horse raced further with the shafts.

The boys were on their way from the Connell home near Warren Plains to school here. A half mile from home, Tom saw that a rein was undone. When he got out to fasten it, the horse bolted, leaving him in the road.

The horse ran for two miles before it crashed into the truck in front of Boyce Drug Co. The children were slightly bruised but all went to school.

Mr. Claude Bowers caught the horse.

County Home on the Old Site Board Rules

The County Board of Commissioners decided Saturday to rebuild a Superintendent's dwelling at the Home for Aged and Infirm, rather than take steps to select another site for the location of the Home.

This action was protested by Judge John H. Kerr who appeared before the Board advocating a more central and suitable site.

The Commissioners concluded that the present site was sufficient for present needs. They have directed a home be built for Supt. Powell, to replace the dwelling burned a few days ago. They were undecided as between a four room and an eight room dwelling.

Many citizens have been heard to express themselves this week as favoring a new location.

Commissioners Say Taxes Are Above Values

The County Board of Commissioners in session here yesterday certified the reasons for the valuations placed upon real property to the State Tax Commission.

The Commission asked for this information from all Counties, and an oath from each of the members of the Board of Review had to be filed with the State Tax Commissioner.

The oath set forth the fact that the Board of Review placed as low valuations on lands as could be made under the Amendment to the Constitution, fixing a rate of fifteen cents. This rate could not be exceeded, but the Board said that present values were in excess of the "true value in money."

Those present at the meeting were: Chairman C. C. Hunter, and Commissioners Hamlet, Allen, Myrick and King, and Messrs. Pridgen, Grant and R. A. King of the Board of Review.

ST. MARY'S GUILD WILL CONDUCT SALE NEXT WEEK

Candies, cakes and pies will lend added interest to the T. V. Allen window Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. St. Mary's Guild of the Episcopal Church will conduct the sale for two days of Court Week.

Pans were perfected at a meeting of the Guild with Miss Ella Brodie Jones Tuesday evening. Mrs. Milton C. McGuire, as president of the church organization, will direct the sale.

The next meeting of the Guild will be held with Miss Rowe Jones Monday evening at 7:30, it was announced yesterday. "All members are urged to attend as important business will be discussed," an officer said.

SPRING TERM OF COURT OPEN MONDAY AFTERNOON

The January Term of the Superior Court opens here Monday at 2 o'clock with Judge Oliver Allen presiding. The first two days are to be given to the trial of criminal cases.

The late opening is due to train connection between Warrenton and the home of Judge Allen.

Bullock, Trouble-Maker Captured, Ont., Canada

Solicitor Garland E. Midyette Taking Necessary Steps to Bring Colored Fugitive To This State; Bullock Evidently Betrayed By Supposed Friend In Hamilton.

MANY PERSONS AT NORLINA IDENTIFY HIS PICTURE.

Baptist Class Begins Another Year's Work

The Philathea Class of the Warren Baptist Sunday School for five years has had a literary department—which meets twice a month.

After the business of the class is finished, the ladies devote the evening to some literary subject.

They have studied "The Navies of the World," "Our Country," "Heroes of History," "Celebrated Women," and last year was devoted to "The Study of Shakespeare." A sketch of Shakespeare was given.

Mrs. Pendleton, their teacher, told them of her visit to Strafford-Avon. Of the house in which he was born, of the theatre erected to his memory by the nation, and of beautiful Trinity Church where he is interred under the chancel. Before a drama was read, one of the members of the Class would give the story of the play.

The last meeting of the year was held with Mrs. W. M. Baird. The reading of "Macbeth" was finished and criticised.

As a young woman's as well as "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," Miss Alice Rooker proposed a "Shakespearean Romance." The proposed contest:

Who were the lovers? Romeo and Juliet.

What was their courtship like? Midsummer Nights Dream.

What was her answer to his proposal? As you like it.

About what time of the month were they married? Twelfth Night.

Of whom did he buy the ring? Merchant of Venice.

Who were the best man and maid of honor? Antony and Cleopatra.

Who were the ushers? The Two Gentlemen of Verona.

Who gave the reception? Merry Wives of Windsor.

In what kind of place did they live? Hamlet.

What was her disposition like? Tempest.

What was his chief occupation after marriage? Taming the Shrew.

What caused their first quarrel? Much Acts About Nothing.

What did their courtship prove to be? Love's Labor Lost.

What did their married life resemble? Comedy of Errors.

What did they give each other? Measure for Measure.

What Roman Ruler brought about reconciliation? Julius Caesar.

What did their friends say? All's Well that Ends Well.

The first meeting of the Philatheas for 1922 was held as usual with their teacher. The report of the year's work was given by the Treasurer Miss Annie Mae Rodgers.

Besides the individual pledges to the \$75,000-000 campaign, the class had contributed to various causes nearly \$400.

They decided for the present year to the Bible, the grandest theme that could engage the human mind. The Bible teaches us our duty to God and to our fellow men, and tunes our lives into some feeble echo of the "life of God." Mrs. Pendleton, their teacher, had written for them the following lines:

DUTY.
The wheel of time goes ever forward,
N'er waiting for the will of man,
Then it must be each ones duty
To do each day the best he can,
Forging forward, helping others,
With passing hours keep steady pace,
To count for something in this world
Where dwells a fallen human race.

Cotton Ginned in Warren County. Jan. 1, 1922—7458 bales.

Jan. 1, 1921—7,747 bales.

T. E. POWELL, Agent

Census Bureau.

Matthew Bullock, inciter of the race trouble in Warren in Jan. of 1921, is in custody of the Chief of Police of Hamilton, Ontario. Solicitor Garland E. Midyette of Jackson is taking necessary steps for proper papers to bring the colored man to this State.

Chief of Police O. B. Cook of Norlina received a pink letter Wednesday afternoon. A picture of Matthew Bullock, with name and address scrawled upon the reverse side, was enclosed. The letter, evidently written by one uneducated, follows:

"Hamilton, Ont.,
Jan 9, 1922.

"Chief of Police,
"Norlina, N. C.

"What did Matthew Bullock and what did he do—is now living at Hamilton, Ont., by the name of James Jones. He is living at 239 Beach Road." The letter was not signed.

Chief of Police Cook filed a message to the Chief of Police, Hamilton, Ont., requesting the arrest of Bullock alias Jones. Utmost secrecy was maintained as the message was tappered over the wire by Operator J. T. Mitchell Wednesday night near 9 o'clock.

Chief Constable W. R. Whitley arrested Bullock and wired the message from Ontario to Chief Cook near midnight Wednesday: "Matthew Bullock arrested here. Wire at once stating charge and send officers with necessary papers." The wire was received by night operator S. F. McGhie.

Another wire told the Ontario Constable why Bullock was wanted.

Cook was in Warrenton Thursday morning in consultation with Senator Polk. Solicitor Midyette was called by telephone and made conversant with developments. He authorized a telegram saying that the papers were being prepared and urging that Bullock be held.

Mayor A. L. Fleming of Norlina was in close touch with the situation. He said late yesterday afternoon. "The picture is unquestionably that of Bullock. I think he must have been talking freely and some one with whom he had trouble wrote the letter. Bullock was raised mostly in the North, having worked for a long time in Batavia, New York. He is a young negro, and was in the army in France. He made his escape with an automobile after the shooting at 1 a. m. Jan. 23, 1921."

Others to identify the picture were Lloyd Traylor and Raby L. Traylor, both of whom were shot by colored persons. Raby Traylor said, "I know it was a picture of a Bullock. All the others are at home. It's the right man. Matthew called me aside this morning and cursed me. Some one else shot me through the stomach."

Herman Rainey, shot as he stood in a railway car by Bullock, also identified the picture.

It is not known who will be designated to bring the colored man back to the State. This step awaits developments as they are handled by Solicitor Midyette.

CROSS-CUT SAW COST MARSHALL \$42.69 IN COURT.

The only case in Recorder's Court Monday was that of State vs. George Marshall, for larceny of a cross-cut saw, the property of Champ Brodie.

Marshall came across the saw in the woods where it had been temporarily left by Brodie. He was requested to return it, but instead of doing so, returned an old and entirely different saw.

The Court fined him \$10 and cost, and ordered the saw returned. The fine and cost aggregated \$42.69.

MRS. ARRINGTON HOSTESS IN HONOR MISS BLACKNALL.

Mrs. Hannah Arrington entertained the Woman's Auxiliary in honor of Miss Bessie Blacknall, missionary, home from Alaska.

Numbers of ladies of the church were present. The afternoon was delightful for the social contact provided, one present said yesterday.