

ACCURATE, TERSE
TIMELY

The Warren Record

MOST OF THE NEWS
ALL THE TIME

VOLUME XXIX

WARRENTON, COUNTY OF WARREN, N. OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1929

NUMBER 41

CHURCH FOLKS HOLD BIG RALLY

More Than 60 Churches Are
Presented At Two-Day
Meeting At Browns

ALDERMAN RE-ELECTED

More than 60 of the 66 churches
in the membership of the
Warrenton association met at
the Baptist church, eight miles
west of Warrenton, on Wednesday
morning for a meeting which
was one of the best in the
history of the State. The
purpose of the meeting was to
give the benefit of their
experience and lend the enthu-
siasm of their presence in the work
of the church is doing.

The association elected its same
officers for another year, adopted
a resolution on the committee on cen-
tennial celebration, moved smooth-
ly through a mass of routine work,
and adjourned late yesterday after-
noon. J. T. Alderman was re-elected
alderman. The Rev. E. R. Nelson,
pastor of the Baptist church, was
elected W. W. Parker, treasurer.

Plans are already under
way for a three-day celebra-
tion of the centennial next year.
The committee report reads in part:
The association, on invita-
tion of the association, will meet
next year with the
Warrenton church where it first
met in 1800.

There will be a three-day ses-
sion at that time. The program be fea-
tured at least four special ad-
dresses, the matter of which shall
be decided. A preview,
prayer, and addresses.
The addresses to be printed
and that the asso-
ciation will make an additional \$100 to
cover the cost of printing.

The committee in charge is com-
posed of J. T. Alderman, and the
George W. May, R. E. Erickson,
and E. R. Nelson.

The report was unanimously
approved and the committee, getting
ready to work, invited the Rev.
Cullum of Wake Forest col-
lege to preach the opening ser-
mon here. He accepted.
The opening sermon of the 99th
anniversary was preached by the Rev.
James of Castalia, who took
the theme "Go Forward."

"The
particular well han-
dle the Rev. Mr. Brickhouse

of the various phases of
the work were heard and gen-
erous made as to their ap-
pointment on church periodicals
and religious literature was
discussed by the Rev. J. J. Marshall,
of the Baptist orphana-
school work and its
importance was discussed by J. Willie
E. Ellis talked upon for-
mation during the session,
"Christian Education," was
the theme of an address by J. Ed-

prominent visitors who
were in the program were Dr.
Baker of Thomasville, super-
intendent of the Baptist orphana-
school; C. E. Brewer, president of
the college; Dr. W. B. Ed-
wardson of Chowan college;
C. Cullum of Wake Forest;
and A. Campbell, president of
the college.

was served on the grounds
yesterday and the 99th meeting
was a history late yesterday
as one of the best.

And School In For Tossing Crown

Clashes between tossers
of Graham high and the
of Warrenton, honors are
in the basketball prize. The
game took the opener last
night, 27 to 25 and the
tossers came back to cage
the school's 18, and a tie.
Games are coming.

The scoring shows that
was the star for the town
in the games, accounting for 37
of a total of 59. Halthcock
of John Graham, tallying 21
points made by his team.

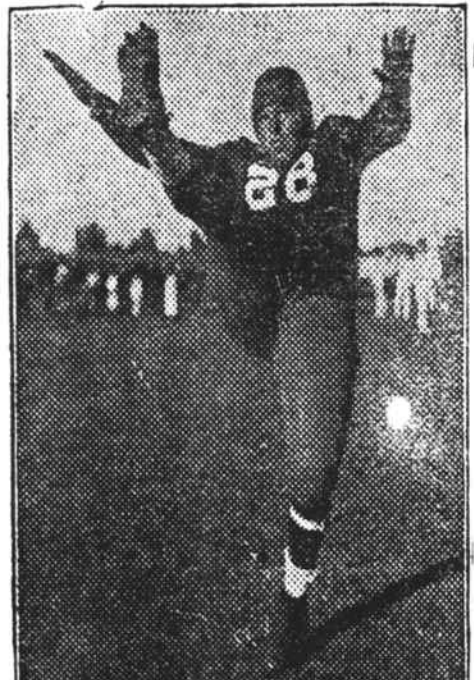
STALK OF COTTON

Visitors to the office this
morning were asking about a fine
stalk of cotton which was left here
last night. The stalk contains
grows bolls, and bears lit-
tle evidence of any weevil damage.
The stalk says that it is Coker
and that he has eleven
acres on his farm near town.

SALE AT ARCOLA

Oct. 9.—There will be
an entertainment and "auction"
of "sales" given at the school
here Friday night. The
are for the benefit of the
society.

THE LID IS OFF



The Football Season is now in
full swing. Photo shows Moore,
star fullback of Northwestern Uni-
versity, getting his toe in shape for
coming struggles in the gridiron.

HERE - THERE

A column of comment on
persons and things seen
here and there over the
roads of Carolina.
By BRODIE JONES

ONLY A TYPEWRITER

She came into the office yester-
day afternoon and she couldn't be
about three years old. She
came over to the typewriter where
I was hammering away. She had
come to the office with Hattie
Drake who was after some card
board.

She looked on for a minute in
rapt attention, standing nearby.
The machine stopped and placing
my arm about her, I asked, "Who's
your papa?"

"Mama," she lisped.
Smiling, I went back to work. All
temerity gone, she came over again
and asked "is that a train?"

"No, only a typewriter, honey,
but I hope she stays on the right
track."

SOME RECOMPENSE

It has been a pleasant week in
many ways. Last Saturday we
sent out all grades of statements
to persons who owed us the small
sum of about \$2 each. The re-
sponse has been very good, and we
are looking for many more answers.

But the best thing about it, the
thing which gives us real satisfac-
tion, is the many fine things which
some of our readers have been kind
enough to say as they enclosed
their money. We liked the money
end of it, but many of the letters
had a double-barrelled message of
good cheer.

HEARD AND SEEN

A powerful Pitt football team
working in beautiful rhythm at the
opening of the magnificent stadium
of Duke University last Saturday.

A yell from a loyal son of Duke
to the sissy-looking cheer leader of
Pitt, "Aw, come on up here, and
get one of these powder puffs."

"Don't you want to come around
and fire my furnace?" "No, mam,
I see two to fire where I is."

The look of anguish which suf-
fused several faces on Wednesday
when the Athletics just kept rump-
ing on Chicago.

"And he told him that he had
better watch out, that he was the
sorter of a man that would shoot
you about his dog."

"Have you any old magazines
from which I can make a poster?"
Age 8, accompanied by another lit-
tle girl of 6.

Bags of newly dug potatoes,
placed at the end of the rows.

A pretty young girl, sitting close
to the driver of a school truck as
the machine rolled into Warrenton.

The absence of checker games
doing the World Series.

A little boy just romancing with
an ice cream cone and looking at
the circus parade on Tuesday.

A small gentleman about to
tackle the strong man of the cir-
cus for a wrestling match on Tues-
day evening at Downie Brothers.

"The hardest thing I have to
do is write Mr. and Mrs. on the
typewriter." Well, young lady, it
shouldn't be so hard to do, socially.

DANCE ARMISTICE DAY

Limer Post of the American Le-
gion will sponsor a square dance
here on Armistice Day, November
11. Plans are being made for a
big time and many are expected
to enjoy the event.

MANY LISTEN IN ON WORLD SERIES

Crowds Gather Around The
Radios Here; Philadelphia
Takes First Two Games

MACK'S ARE FAVORITES

Lure of the National game has
brought many to the play by play
account of the world series at
Warrenton as it has come from the
radios of Roy Davis on Court
Square and at the Hunter Drug
Co. Many, many others over the
county have been listening-in at
private sets. There is still much
love for the game in the old coun-
ty and throughout this section.

Most of the fans here are for
Connie Mack's Athletics, but there
is enough difference of opinion for
a few wagers and always the pool
for the inning scoring. It looks
like the Philadelphia boys have
the series tucked away, but the
next chapter comes this afternoon,
and who knows?

The team that wins the best
four out of seven games will be ac-
claimed champions of the world.
The following account is taken
from the lead stories of the two
games played.

WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO,

Oct. 8.—With a twirling masterpiece
that astonished the baseball world
in general and the Chicago Cubs
in particular, Howard Ehmke, long,
lean, right-hander, slow balled the
Philadelphia Athletics to victory
over the National champions today,
3 to 1, in the opening game of the
World's Series.

At the age of 35, when he was
supposed to be well on the down-
ward path and a second string man
at best in the A's cast of stars,
Ehmke baffled the battling Bruins,
justified the unexpected faith of
the veteran Connie Mack and
brought his triumph to a climax by
smashing the World's Series records
for strike-outs.

When the towering, angular
Ehmke, in an exciting ninth inning
finish, fanned Pinch Hitter Char-
ley Tolson for the third out with
two men on bases, he choked off
the last of three Cub threats in
dramatic fashion with his thirteenth
strike out victim of the game.

Surpasses Record

This surpasses the former World's
Series record 12 strike-outs, made
in 1903 by Big Ed Walsh, the fam-
ous White Sox iron man, who had
the Cubs as victims on that occa-
sion.

Walter Johnson of the Senators
fanned 12 Giants in the first game
of the 1924 series, but it took 10
innings for him to do it.

Just a few moments before
Ehmke, hit hard in the side by a
line drive from Hack Wilson's bat,
had fallen to the ground, seemingly
hurt at a moment when he had
victory and the record in his grasp.
There was a dramatic pause until
he jumped up; a hurried consulta-
tion before he resumed pitching.
His hope of a shut-out were blasted
when the Cubs scored their only
run on a two-base wild throw by
Dykes on Cuyler's grounder, and a
single by Stephenson, but the tall
moundsman finished the game in
a blaze of glory.

WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO,

Oct. 9.—The Athletics changed their
tune today, but it was still a dirge
so far as the Cubs and their hopes
of World's Series conquests are con-
cerned.

Connie Mack's American League
champions said it with base hits
instead of slow curves as they ham-
mered the Chicago team into sub-
mission, 9 to 3, captured their sec-
ond game in a row and started back
toward Philadelphia with the 1929
championship of the baseball world
apparently in their grasp.

The home stand of the Cubs end-
ed in an almost complete rout as
the rampant Athletics, led by the
(Continued On Page 12)

Allens Visit Friends Here This Week

George G. Allen, chairman of
the board of the Duke Foundation
and one of the vice presidents of
the British-American Tobacco Co.,
was a visitor at Warrenton this
week. He was accompanied by
Mrs. Allen and Miss Lucy Allen.
They came here after attending the
dedicatory exercises at Duke Uni-
versity.

Mr. Allen visited relatives and
renewed friendships. He was on
the floors of the tobacco ware-
house Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen
and Miss Lucy Allen departed on
Tuesday for a motor trip through
the Valley of Virginia before re-
turning to New York.

Ridgeway Host To Auxiliaries Of Granville District

Fall meeting of the Woman's
Auxiliary of the district of Gran-
ville was held with the Church of
the Good Shepherd, Ridgeway, on
Wednesday, with Mrs. Mauricé Clif-
ton of Louisburg presiding. Dele-
gates were in attendance from al-
most all of the churches in the dis-
trict.

After the celebration of the Holy
communion, with the Rev. B. N. de
Foe-Wagner, celebrant, the dele-
gates and visitors were welcomed by
Miss Anna Collins. Mrs. R. H.
Lewis of Oxford responded. Roll
call, minutes and the report of the
department secretary were next
heard.

A report on religious education
was made by Miss Katherine Hill-
iard of Oxford, on box work by
Mrs. M. C. Taylor of Oxford, and
on the United thank offering by
Mrs. H. G. Cooper of Oxford. Mrs.
H. G. Cooper of the Granville capi-
tal discussed the prayer partnership
plan, and Mrs. J. D. Scott of Ridgeway
gave an interesting account of
Christian social service work.

Noonday prayers were conducted
by the Rev. Elwood L. Haines of
Greensboro, and the delegates
heard with interest a report on the
church army by the Rev. Duncan
Thomas and Mr. Smith of Erwin.

A talk which held close attention
was made by Miss Bessie Black-
nall, missionary to Alaska.

After an enjoyable luncheon at
the home of Mrs. White, diocesan
matters were discussed in the af-
ternoon session by the Rev. Elwood
L. Haines and a report on the
Kanuga conference given by Miss
Katherine Hilliard. One of the
winning features of the day was
the music by Mrs. B. M. Collins,
organist at the Church of the Good
Shepherd.

Attending from Warrenton were
the Rev. and Mrs. B. N. de Foe-
Wagner and Miss Estelle Wagner,
Mesdames Jack Scott, Hannah Ar-
rington, A. A. Williams, Howard F.
Jones, B. B. Williams, Sue B.
White, Howard Alston, H. L. Falk-
ener, Weldon Hall, Annie Q. Guil-
ford, J. P. Scoggin, Emily Gooch
and Miss Rie Alston.

Two Men Steal Calf; Must Work Roads Six Months

Six months on the roads and
costs was the sentence given Rob-
ert Lee Alston and Charlie Powell
on Monday by Recorder T. O. Rod-
well. The negroes were charged
with the larceny of a calf. Alston
has a bad court record, but his
companion in this infraction
against the law was unknown in
this section.

It is understood here that of-
ficers at Norfolk are coming here
either tomorrow or the first of the
week to see if Alston is the person
wanted there in connection with a
D. Pender robbery in which a man
was killed. If he is, the officers
who captured him will figure in
distribution of a \$500 reward.

In the other case of the morn-
ing, the Recorder found that Al-
bert, Sam and Willie Jones, young
white men who live on the Jack
Johnson place in River township,
were not guilty of the larceny of a
calf. The case was sent to Re-
corder's court by Magistrate T. C.
Alston of Littleton.

Sparks Fly, Track In Smoke, But No Wreck

"The fireman looked at the
water and the water was
low"
—Something like that from
Casey Jones—
"But the conductor looked at
the track and it was all
aglow."

Seeing the sparks flying and
smoking cross ties, the conductor
on the Seaboard fast freight No. 82
swung quickly on the emergency
cord Wednesday morning between
Warren Plains and Macon. The
train stopped below Macon.

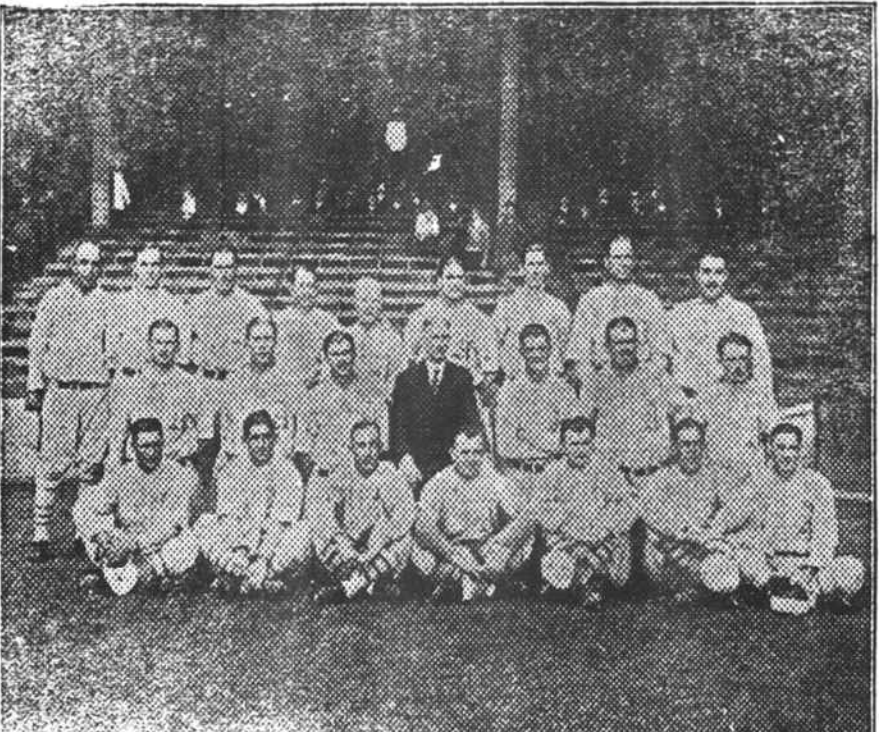
Investigation disclosed that the
two rear trucks on one of the cars
toward the rear of the train had
jumped the track. The engineer
had gone steadily ahead. No one
felt the shock as the train kept to
the track.

Cross ties were cut for about a
mile and several rails scarred. It
might have been a wreck if the
conductor hadn't looked at the
track and found it all aglow.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Brauer and
daughter of Ridgeway were visi-
tors here on Tuesday.

Mr. T. L. Brodie of Raleigh was
a guest here last night.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS OF 1929



PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Philadelphia "Athletics," pennant winners in the Junior circuit, who are oppo-
sing the Chicago "Cubs," in the
World Series which begun Tuesday.—Back row—standing—L. to R.,
"Bing" Miller; Bill Breckenridge; Mule Haas; Eddie Collins, captain;
"Kid" Gleason, coach; Jimmy Fox; "Lefty" Groves; Howard Ehmke
and Al Simmons. Middle row—L. to R., Hommer Summa; Rube Wal-
bery; Carroll Yerkes; Connie Mack, manager; George Burns; George
Earnshaw; Joe Cronin. First row—L. to R., Sammy Hale; Micky Coch-
rane; Walter French; Jimmy Dykes; Joe Boley; Cy Perkins and Earl
Mack, coach.

OFFICERS BRING RESULTS TO JAIL

Steam Plant and Much Ma-
terial Nabbed In Nutbush;
Other Around Grove Hill

MEN ARE NOT CAPTURED

Twenty-four dozen empty fruit
jars, four sacks of malt, 75-foot
copper worm, and a complete boiler
steam plant was brought to War-
renton on Monday by J. T. Elling-
ton, J. C. Hardy, H. E. Brewer, and
L. G. Walston. It had been cap-
tured by these men that morning
about two miles south of Manson.

They reported that 6,000 gallons
of beer were destroyed at the still.
No men were seen neither was there
any whiskey found, they said. Evi-
dence was at hand that everything
was in readiness for the manufac-
turing business on a big scale dur-
ing the night—but the law stepped
in. Most of the plants recently
captured in Warren have been of
the steam variety.

Twenty-five gallons of liquor and
2,000 gallons of beer were destroy-
ed in a raid below Grove Hill yes-
terday afternoon about 4 o'clock
by Officers R. O. Snipes and Frank
Neal. The boiler, which was made
from oil barrels, was cut up, the
officers said.

No one was captured, but the of-
ficers say that a person, whose
identity is a mystery, was making
fast tracks for parts unknown
when last seen.

Detention Home Is Need, Worker Says

Through co-operation of a wel-
fare worker in another county, two
children of Warren who have been
lost to their mothers were located
and their mother taken to visit
them, Miss Lucy Leach, County
Welfare Officer, related in her re-
port to the board of county com-
missioners in regular session here
on Monday.

Examination of the diseased and
a search for quarters and clothing
for the poor and unfortunate oc-
cupied much of the time of the
welfare worker during September,
her report shows.

Three white children were dur-
ing that month admitted to or-
phanages. One colored deaf and
dumb boy was taken to the Insti-
tute at Raleigh, and one white girl
was placed in a good home.

A white T. B. patient was admit-
ted to the State Sanatorium, and a
white woman was admitted to the
hospital.

Three white boys were examined.
One of these had his eyes exam-
ined and needed glasses provided;
the second was examined at the clinic,
and the third was taken to hospital
for examination and treatment. A
colored baby was placed in a good
home.

Miss Leach in discussing her
work said a detention home was
greatly needed in the county, in
which children can be cared for
until admitted into some ophan-
age. She also pointed out the need
of a home for T. B. patients where
they can be cared for until they
can be admitted into the State
Sanatorium for tuberculosis suf-
ferers.

TOBACCO PRICES INCREASE HERE

Golden Weed Shows Stronger
Tone At Warrenton Dur-
ing The Week

BUYERS SHOW INTEREST

Tobacco prices on the Warren-
ton market have shown a steadily
stronger tone during the week, and
the sales have been generally sat-
isfactory. The market to date has
sold more tobacco than last year
at this time, and the farmers as a
rule have been pleased.

Warehousemen and buyers, al-
most all of whom are local men and
intensely interested in the welfare
of the market, have been following
the cries of Auctioneer Jones with
keenness, and the bidding has been
with spirit and good cheer. Few
tickets have been turned during the
season.

Farmers hope that the rise in
the price of cigarettes which was
announced in the past week by the
big tobacco companies will bring
better prices. Many estimate that
it is impossible to raise tobacco for
less than a 20c. per pound average,
and this price is a long way in the
offing yet. But the fact remains
that this market is paying as good
prices as any, and the persons who
sell at Warrenton are receiving the
best that the market affords.

A rise in the price of the weed
of from 3 to 6 cents a pound has
been noted, tobaccoists say. The
week opened with a fine sale Mon-
day, and farmers and ware-
housemen hope that it will close
with one even better today.

Peck Mill Prepares To Store More Cotton

Preparing for more storage room
in their cotton warehouse, the
Peck Manufacturing Co. is having
a new storage plant built which will
be used only for housing mill equip-
ment. Upon its completion within
the next two or three weeks room
will be available for 400 or 500 more
bales in the present storage ware-
house, when mill equipment is
moved into the new structure.

L. C. Kinsey, superintendent,
said yesterday that the mill had
many needs for the added space.
He pointed out, too, that during the
past year the Peck Co. had bought
more than a quarter of a million
dollars worth of local cotton.

Norlina Road Will Be Wide Open Saturday

The reconditioned Norlina road
will be open for traffic tomorrow,
according to information received
last night. The retreated surface
of the road makes an ideal high-
way, and its opening will be wel-
comed by motorists.

The detour by Warren Plains has
been in bad condition most of the
time, and travel to Henderson, Ra-
leigh, or Richmond has been ham-
pered by the condition of the de-
tour.

BREAKS ARM

J. J. Harris, prominent farmer of
the Macon section, broke his arm
last week while at work on a pas-
ture fence. His friends are pleased
to learn that it is improving.

NEWELL REFUSES ENDORSE NOTES

Monday Was An Unusually
Quiet Day With Board
County Commissioners

COULDN'T SEE REASON

Monday was one of the quietest
first Mondays in Warren in some
time. The boards of education and
commissioners were in session, with
full attendance, but everything
moved rather smoothly in the chan-
nel of routine.

A slight hitch came when Com-
missioner Frank B. Newell refused
to endorse two notes of the board
of county commissioners for money
borrowed in anticipation of taxes.
The board borrowed \$10,000 for
sixty days and \$5,000 for ten days.
The other four commissioners sign-
ed. The money was needed for
schools, and the loans followed the
usual routine of business in the
county, with other members feel-
ing rather good that more cash did
not have to be borrowed.

Mr. Newell said that he wouldn't
sign. "I don't think it's right. Bor-
rowed money has cost this county
all grades of money." In respect to
the \$5,000 loan for money which
the board of education needed, Mr.
Newell, formerly a member of the
board of education, commented, "I
don't see any reason why the board
of education can't get along for ten
days without borrowing." He wan-
ted that written into the minutes,
and it was so inscribed by Register
of Deeds Joseph C. Powell.

The other members argued that
the credit of the county must al-
ways be protected and went ahead.
R. H. Fisher, who figured in the
Fisher-George case and who has
since been freed of all blame, had
a bill for \$10 before the board for
painting on the inside of the jail
cells confinement had caused him
to lose money, the painting was well
done, it was said, and the board
ordered him paid.

Seventy-five dollars was paid C.
B. Overby of Macon for a mule
which he claimed had been bitten
by a mad dog. Dr. G. H. Macon
gave the statement of the case his
ok and general endorsement, and
the commissioners paid the bill
under the law, allowing the amount
for which the mule was listed.

After the dog bit the mule, the
mule bit another mule. This animal
is now under treatment by a vet-
erianarian. Mr. Newell wanted the \$75
to settle the entire bill, but the
board closed the matter. It may
all depend upon the mule's health
now as to further argument.

Lawyers who argued the county's
case before the Supreme Court and
in the inferior court when Edward
Alston of Fork was seeking to re-
cover on taxes previously paid, were
given total fees of \$225. These law-
yers were Williams & Banzet, Gar-
land and S. G. Daniel.

Edward Davis of Inez was paid
\$154 for work already done on the
storage house at the county home.
The land of Moses Neal, citizen of
Franklin county, was ordered val-
ued at the average price of the
agricultural lands of Fishing Creek
township. Mr. Neal told the board
that he had cut the timber from
the property, and the reduction was
given.

The matters before the board of
education were of a general rou-
tine nature.

ST. MARY'S GUILD MEETS

The first Fall meeting of St.
Mary's Guild was held on Tues-
day night at the home of the presi-
dent, Mrs. Jack Scott. After
prayers and scripture reading,
Miss Bessie Blacknall gave an in-
spiring talk on her work in Alaska.
A salad course was served.

Those present were Misses Bes-
sie Blacknall, George Tarwater,
Bessie Taylor; Mesdames J. B.
Boyce, Annie Guilford, William
Boyce, Frank Hunter, B. R. Pal-
mer, Ray Weston and L. B. Beddoe.

Lovely vases of pink roses and
dahlias were used in the living
rooms.

SPECIAL PICTURE

Those who know anything of
Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" will
want to see the motion picture il-
lustrating that wonderful allegory.
This picture of four reels will be
shown in Emmanuel Parish House
on Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Silver of-
fering.

MR. KILIAN PARALYZED

Friends of L. M. Killian, popular
and well known merchant of
Ridgeway, learn with regret that
he was paralyzed last Saturday.
His general condition has shown
slight improvement since the at-
tack.