

## AID NEEDY AT CHRISTMAS

Leach Appeals To Citizens For Aid In Plan To Help Little Children

## MEET AT COURT HOUSE

Effort to bring Christmas to the hearts of the children of Warren, Miss Lucy Leach, county clerk, this week asked that interested citizens furnish her with names of needy children of both sexes.

The names submitted will be investigated and as far as possible the cases will be remembered during the Yuletide season. Miss Leach asks that citizens be asked to send old toys and other gifts to the court house in order that they may be distributed from that place on December 18th and 19th, when unfortunately the county are asked to meet at Warren to receive aid. Miss Leach asks that any one willing to place things in the homes of the county on Christmas send them to her several days before because of the fact that several of these live in remote sections of the county and it is impossible to distribute the gifts Christmas if they come too late.

Often people in need hesitate to ask for aid. Miss Leach comments on the other hand undeserving ones often seek such help. We try to make an investigation of each case and trust that at this time when love and joy should be the heart, that the hearts of little children may be brightened through our kindness they share in our joy.

## Gigantic Cotton Marketing Board To Be Organized

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 11.—Approval for establishment of the largest co-operative marketing organization in the world was received today by the Federal Farm Bureau from 150 representatives of co-operatives and leaders of cotton business.

The agency—strictly a marketing bureau—will be organized by the government, backed by the government and its policies directed by the government's farm board.

The plan was agreed upon today at a cotton congress here. Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, said the American Cotton Producers Exchange will be reorganized and incorporated by the government for \$30,000,000, which would mean more than was granted for organization of a grain marketing agency.

Book in the association will be open to cotton growers and the law of restriction sale of the stock to members only. There are more than a million cotton growers in the state and the board hopes to register and enlist all in the organization.

Government control of the organization will be indirect, as the board is not allowed to hold shares in such corporations.

The various state exchanges will be invited to the board for the loan necessary needed, and stock will be sold for sale to growers.

The notes probably will be made available in 25 years, Carl Williams, regional representative on the board, said. Regional offices will be established at Memphis, Atlanta, Dallas and being considered as headquarters for the general organization.

The cotton congress was in session until late today and will resume tomorrow, at which time resolutions for state campaigns will be voted. Williams estimated that 10 per cent of the cotton is being handled by co-operatives but the campaigns in every cotton producing state, the board hopes to enlist every cotton farmer in the plantation owner to share in the new organization.

## MRS. KATHERINE PENDLETON ARRINGTON



Leading spirit in North Carolina Art Society.

## Mrs. Arrington And W. T. Polk Aid In State Art Exhibit

North Carolina turned its attention toward art this week at the annual exhibit of paintings in the ball room of the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, and Mrs. Katherine Pendleton Arrington, president of the Art society of the State, and William T. Polk, a member of the legislative committee, both citizens of Warrenton, gave of their time and talent to make the exhibit a success. There were speeches by Josephus Daniel, by Dr. Clarence Poe, and by visiting artists.

The North Carolina Art society is seeking to establish a museum and to promote beauty in every way, particularly with reference to the highways of the State. Mrs. Arrington is its leading spirit and is giving of her time and means for its success. The paintings, which were lent the society by the Grand Central Art Gallery of which Walter Clark is president, will be on exhibit for several days and are commanding much attention at Raleigh.

In commenting on the art exhibit editorially the News and Observer said:

"Raleigh is happy to give its annual welcome to the members of the North Carolina Art Society which will hold the boards today and tomorrow. To Mrs. Katherine Pendleton Arrington, president of the society, and its leading spirit, the State owes obligations, not only for leadership but for bringing to the State distinguished artists and exhibits of the best art. In addition to others, who have formerly attended the sessions, the guest of honor this year is Philip Hale, who speaks at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Mr. Hale has won high place in the world of art and is the son of the distinguished Edward Everett Hale."

"For the third time the Grand Central Art Galleries of New York, founded by patrons of art for the promotion of art will have a large number of paintings and bronzes on exhibition."

"The officers and patrons of this annual event extend warm welcome, not alone to the people of Raleigh, but to the whole State, and especially to the schools and students. Each year hundreds of collegians and high school students have found pleasure and profit in this exhibit."

## Senate Committee Opens Probe Of Trading In Cotton

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Opening its investigation of cotton trading on the New York, Chicago and New Orleans exchanges, a Senate agriculture sub-committee today heard Gardner H. Miller, president of the cotton exchange, testify that activities on the exchanges were not responsible for the low price for cotton in recent months.

Miller, the first witness, asserted that this year's price level had been a "true reflection" of the law of supply and demand.

**Large Production**

The depressed price, he said, was caused by a large world production combined with rapid marketing of the domestic crop "at a time when the spinning industry was depressed."

"It is true," he added, "that the average price of American cotton in the last ten years has been above twenty-one cents a pound. In fact, the average price of middling upland spot cotton at New Orleans in the ten years from August 1, 1919, to July 31, 1929, was 22.66 cents a pound."

**Not Up To Average**

"But it is equally true—and this is the controlling fact in the situation—that present supply and demand conditions in the world cotton trade are not by any means equal to the average of the last ten years."

"Supply and demand conditions at the present time are so far from the ten-year average that no economist would expect cotton to command the ten-year average price."

## Charlie Rivers Buried At Sharon Tuesday

Friends gathered at Sharon church on Tuesday to pay tribute to the memory of Charlie Rivers of Wise who died at his home there on Monday following an attack of cancer. The Rev. Mr. Walker officiated.

He is survived by his wife and the following children: Lee, Mary, Lillian, Thomas, Richard and Charlie Holt Rivers.

## ARREST MAN ON MURDER CHARGE

Sheriff Williams and Deputies Capture Coleman Bullock In Drewry Section

## CRIME TWO YEARS OLD

Clad in nothing but a union suit and that tattered and torn, Coleman Bullock, young negro of the Drewry section of Warren, was captured by Sheriff O. D. Williams and Deputies Frank Neal and Hamlet Brewer early this week after a chase and a few shots. Bullock is in Warren jail to await trial for the murder of Arch Taylor, negro saw mill hand, who was killed two years ago by a shotgun wound.

Sheriff Williams received word that Bullock was in the Drewry neighborhood. He went there with Frank Neal. The negro fled from his father's home and the law. Sheriff Williams, in close pursuit, fired toward him and Bullock, who was legging it rapidly, slowed down and was taken.

## 'Miss Blue Bonnet' Makes Hit At School

By PRESS AGENT

To drop into the vernacular, "Big time" came to the little town on Tuesday evening in the presentation of "Miss Blue Bonnet," the successful play sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association. As a home talent show it was a hum-dinger.

As a financial proposition of the Parent-Teacher association, it was a success. More than \$240 was paid into the willing hands of Zap Allen and Miss Nell Benthall, ticket sellers, who supplied those who had not purchased from the school children, and the work which the association is doing at the school continues with the treasurer able to wear a smile. That's something.

But to get back to a show which had snap and held interest. Buddy, it wasn't any slouch. A coach came to town who in addition to red hair had a lot of ability. She told her Warrenton cast what she wanted, she worked with them, laughed with them and made them step-out and strut. How becomingly they did!

The play was woven about the theme of the unmarried daughter, the rather winning child of a small town family physician, who thought the village sheik, a gospel singer, was the man of her heart regardless. The play unfolded and she married a gentleman of the home town, allowing the gospel singer to step forth, don't you know, and gather into his arms the lady of his choice.

Enough of the preliminaries. Mildred Allen as the leading lady led, becomingly. James Carr Moore as the father with Magnolia on his hands was a doctor with just enough dignity and plenty of the human touch. Anna Williams as his wife fitted into the picture winningly. A. J. Ellington of "squad dance" fame, deservedly, was the fellow who finally captured Magnolia. He had loved her long and consistently, and he won her when he pushed the gentle dame into a frog pond, fished her out and found the justice of the peace.

The first two acts moved rather smoothly, with the audience paying close attention but chewing too much gum. The costumes of the chorus diverted them some and pleased everybody.

The third act 'got 'em.' John Henderson, loved and sought, but without having a voice that surprised those who hadn't heard him sing at Sunday school, brought some close harmony to the third act when he pled in song his love for Mildred, the psychologist. "Miss Blue Bonnet," who had taught a small town that they might do anything if they just thought they could. The boy was good. And, of course, he married the lady of his choice though Jack Adams and Henry Anderson pulled her away rather dramatically after Henderson had pled love in song.

Mrs. Jack Scott was good as Magnolia. She wore gingham becomingly and stepped into the picture with enough acting to be becoming and enough spirit to carry her part along with ease and grace. Loyce McCord, as the town gossip, did talk and enjoy a party line. She brought as many smiles as any one could.

Between the acts the audience enjoyed an interpretive dance by Miss Henderson, the coach, as an

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## DROPS THREE MILES!



Billie Brown, above, 24-year-old office worker of El Monte, Calif., set a new women's record for parachute jumping when she leaped from an airplane 18,000 feet above ground recently. She landed 10 miles from the point above which she jumped, receiving only a few minor bruises. The former record of \$200 feet was held by a German girl.

## Prominent Citizen Of Ridgeway Will Be Buried Today

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Leonard M. Killian, former prominent merchant and farmer of Ridgeway, who died on Tuesday from pneumonia. He was 57 years old.

Several weeks ago Mr. Killian suffered a stroke of paralysis but pneumonia was the immediate cause of death. The services this afternoon will be conducted from the Lutheran church at 2 o'clock, and a large number of friends and relatives will gather to pay final tribute to one of the county's best citizens.

Mr. Killian is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters. John Killian of Ridgeway, Leonard Killian of New York, Mrs. Rudolph Hecht of Norfolk, Mrs. John Killian and Mrs. Augustus Daeke of Ridgeway are surviving children. His brother, Kasper Killian, and sister, Mrs. Otto Hecht, both of Ridgeway, also survive.

Mr. Killian was well known and popular in the county. He worked hard, made a success and left a good name.

## Asked To Send Stocking By Dec. 17

Under the direction of the Woman's club, co-operating wholeheartedly with the campaign in the State, Warren county persons next week will be given the opportunity to help furnish stockings to the soldiers at Oteen. The men who fought in the World war and are paying in lost health today are to have their Christmas made merry by the thoughts of their friends.

Members of the Woman's club and others who are interested are asked to send stockings to the Burroughs Grocery Co. not later than Tuesday, December 17th, Mrs. M. P. Burwell and Mrs. Edmund White, the committee, said yesterday.

Mrs. N. Buckner as chairman of the North Carolina committee of Woman's clubs says in reference to the presents:

The stockings should be made of colored mosquito netting, about 18 inches long, thus allowing for fastening at the top.

It is most desirous that these stockings do not contain food of any kind, nor fruit, candy, popcorn, chewing gum, nor noise making devices of any kind.

The following suggestions for items to be placed in the stockings are submitted for your consideration:

Books of Stamps, Cigarettes, Pencils of the Eversharp type, Writing paper, Toilet Articles, Talcum Powder, Shaving Cream, Soap, Face Cloths, Pocket Combs, Tooth Brushes, Razor Blades, Handkerchiefs, Socks, Ties, Playing Cards.

## Mrs. S. Y. Spain Is Buried Mt. Auburn

Mrs. S. Y. Spain of Manson died in her home there on Sunday morning after a short illness and was buried on Monday from Mt. Auburn church with the Rev. Dr. Wicker conducting the last rites. She was 72 years old.

The active pallbearers were Jack Williams, John Williams, E. L. Williams, Jim Williams, Ed Spain and Vernon Paschall. Mrs. Spain is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. Austin Spain of Raleigh, Mrs. Jesse Capps and Richard Spain.

## STEPS TAKEN FOR CHRISTMAS TREES

Town Will Play Santa Claus To County Children On December 20 and 23

## GIFTS FOR ALL UNDER 12

Other steps were taken toward Warrenton's goal of two successful Christmas trees at the meeting of the Kiwanis club in Hotel Warren on Monday evening, Friday, December 20th, was chosen as the date for the tree for all white children under 12 years of age in the county, and Monday, December 23rd, was the date set for the tree which the club and business men will give for the negro children of Warren.

President W. N. Boyd gave almost the entire session to a discussion of the Christmas program, and the members entered with many ideas and with expressed willingness to do everything in their power to make the community undertaking bring sunshine and happiness not alone to the young but to the entire county.

A report that practically every business house in town had subscribed for miniature Christmas trees and endorsed the community program was brought to the club by Brodie Jones. E. E. Gillam and M. C. McGuire have been out during the week procuring the necessary funds with which to carry across the spirit of a community Christmas. Mr. Gillam, recently elected as president of the civic organization for 1930, was appointed a committee of one, with power to appoint men and women, to purchase the toys, candies, fruits and nuts. It was unanimously agreed that all members of the club and others who are interested would meet on the evenings of December 18th and 19th to tie the Christmas parcels which are to be placed about the tree.

A musical program will be a feature of both trees. Mrs. John Burwell, sponsor of the Kiwanis club, will be in charge of the musical numbers at the first tree and she is issuing a general invitation to churches over the county to join in the singing of carols. J. E. McGrier and G. E. Cheek will provide the music on Monday evening when presents are given to the negro children.

The club was unanimous in deciding to issue tickets to all children, both white and colored, above six years of age. These tickets are to be presented at the tree and are to be distributed through the schools of the county. Supt. of Education J. Edward Allen brought this idea to the club. Brodie Jones was named to explain the ticket idea to the teachers of the county at a general meeting here on Saturday and to provide the tickets for the occasion. Kiwanians and other businessmen will have tickets in addition to those given the children by the teachers. Every effort is to be made to place them in the hands of all of Warren's children who are 12 and under.

Every indication points to a successful community Christmas. Enthusiasm is growing and with it the desire to open wide the doors of this town to the heart of the county's childhood.

## MRS. BURWELL INVITES MUSIC LOVERS TO SING

In making plans for the singing at the Community Christmas tree which will be given the white children of the county on Friday evening, December 20th, at 6 o'clock, Mrs. John C. Burwell, sponsor of the local civic club, extends a cordial invitation to all lovers of music in the county to join with her in the singing of Christmas carols.

Mrs. Burwell says, "A most urgent and personal invitation is extended to each and every one in Warren county who will help in singing Christmas carols to meet in the Court House at 5:30 o'clock, one-half hour before the presents will be distributed from the tree. This invitation is extended to persons of every denomination in the county and all are urged to come and help the singing in order that the county Christmas tree may be made a real success. Let us help make hearts brighter with beautiful Christmas carols sung by hundreds of voices."

## TO LIGHT TREES

James C. Moore will be busy today with the fixtures for the Community Tree and also will connect the small trees to the power line of the Carolina Co.