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That Justice May Ever Have A
Champion; That Evil Shall Not
Flourish Unchallenged.

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renton, North Carolina, under Act
of Congress of 1879.



Is there no balm in Gilead?
Is there no physician there?
Why then is not the health of
the daughter of my people re-
covered?—Jeremiah 8:22.

Happiness, like mercy, is
twice blessed; it blesses those
who are most intimately asso-
ciated with it, and it blesses
all those who see it, hear it,
feel it, touch it, or breathe the
same atmosphere.—Kate Doug-
las Wiggins.

FROM THE DAILY PRESS

A Hollywood wedding is, as a
rule, a re-take.—Arkansas Gazette.

Mr. Brisbane thinks planes will
make battle-hips obsolete. But,
how can a President fish from a
plane?—Harrisburg (Pa.) News.

Feeding the office seekers in time
of peace will tax Mr. Hoover more
than Belgium or Poland did in
time of war.—Springfield Times-
Star.

In preventing war between Bo-
livia and Paraguay, the League of
Nations spent \$28,000 in cable-
grams and telegrams—but it was
dirt cheap at that.—Milwaukee
Journal.

The teeth in the Volstead Law
seem to need plenty of gold filling.
—Cincinnati Times-Star.

You can get along at Christmas
without holly, but you must have
the berries.—Virginian-Pilot.

Evangeline Booth says there are
no flop houses where women drop
in just to sleep. She should visit
the great American home.—Wash-
ington Post.

The flight of the Question
Mark will be a big boon to
aviation. We just as well
recognize the fact that
America is becoming more
and more "air-minded"
every day. Old methods
give way to new and the
world moves on with quicker
pace day by day.

If the legislature is to
give us a State constabulary,
we believe that it should
provide for a high type of
personnel. It will be a colos-
sal failure if we are to em-
ploy cheap men, clothing
them with the power of the
State. If we are to have
regulation upon the high-
way, and we need it, then
give us men that will build
an esprit de corp similar to

the Northwest Mounted
police. It is much better to
have one \$300 per month
man for this kind of work
than to employ two at \$150.

WORTH THE COST

We trust that the board
of county commissioners of
Warren will give much
thought to the welfare and
infancy maternity work in
this county, that they will
investigate the record, and
then decide to continue both
activities after the present
contracts expire July 1. We
are aware of the fact that
there is some dissatisfaction,
but we believe it the duty
of the board to take a broad
view of the situation and
continue this work for the
preservation of life and the
touch of kindness to fami-
lies made destitute by con-
ditions over which they have
no control.

There has been and there
remains a cry abroad to "re-
duce taxes" and the welfare
and maternity work has been
the target. When we look at
the fact we know that we
could riddle the target and
not appreciably lower the
tax rate. If the taxpayers of
this county want to effect a
saving then they should have
their officials turn their at-
tention to the road situation
and should lend their aid to
Senator Williams at Raleigh
in working for either a
State-wide school tax or a
larger equalization fund to
meet the expense of our
schools. Let us tackle these
problems and not shoot at
the target representing the
preservation of life and the
touch of helpfulness.

The budget of this county
provides \$264,280.12 and of
this amount \$1,380 goes for
welfare work and \$1,249.92
for the county nurse. With
taxable values of \$13,500,
000 it costs taxpayers less
than 2 cents on each \$100
valuation to continue both
activities. We say it is worth
it.

As a nation we have given
much thought to mechanical
perfection, constant study
toward the eradication of
disease in animals, prayer-
ful consideration, yea al-
most, to the accumulation of
profits. Is it not time that we
spend some money and give
much thought to develop-
ment of the human family,

SINFULNESS OF MAN.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 13.
Sin: I John 1:5; 2:6.

FROM the goodness of God and
his loving Fatherhood it seems
a deep descent from the last les-
son to consider the sinfulness
of man. But our lessons very prop-
erly bring this great fact into
study, for, as the love of God
represents the supreme treasure
of the universe, so human sin
constitutes the deepest need.
Someone has said that it is "man's
extremity that is God's opportu-
nity."



It is what sin is in man and
what sin has done to man that
constitutes the real extremity and
the lowest depth of human trag-
edy.

There is a tendency in many
quarters today to make light of
sin, to regard it merely as a
psychological phenomenon due al-
most entirely to some complex
that has developed through false
training or through some unfortu-
nate experience.

In fact, there is a psychology
that goes farther than this and
that represents a great deal that
has been regarded as sinful and
immoral as a form of legitimate
and needful "self-expression." In
the conception of this psychology
it is restraint and repression that
are wrong, not actual deeds of
evil.

Pushed to any extreme applica-
tion such theories quickly man-
ifest their absurdity, and of much
modern psychology, in so far as it
relates to morals and religion, it
may be said that at best it does
little more than emphasize cer-
tain half truths that have possibly
been neglected and that are not
important.

At the other extreme has been
that view of original sin which has
regarded the natural man as de-
ceitful and desperately wicked. Of
this it may be said that there is
no such "natural" man, that he

does not exist and never has ex-
isted. Man, where he exists, al-
ways has a touch of the supernat-
ural about him.

Even in his lowest degradation
there is a spark of the divine,
however dimly it may be dis-
cerned. There is something nat-
urally good about man just as
there is something naturally evil,
but to say that there is about
man no sinful impulse, that there
is in him no evil, is to deny the
clearest evidence of human his-
tory.

Our lesson is very specific about
this matter, and it is thoroughly
true to life. If a man makes pro-
found professions of perfection, he
is wrong. If he says that he has
no sin, he deceives himself, for he
simply fails to see the things in
his life that are not what they
might be or that are not as they
ought to be.

to the promotion of health,
to providing a suitable tem-
ple in which the soul and
heart of man is to dwell?

Shall we let the babies go
and save the cattle and
hogs? Politics should not
demand such a price.
Courage will not allow it.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin an-
nounce the birth of a daughter,
Myrtice May, on January 7, 1929.

In Memorium

GORDON ALSTON

We will all miss Old "Baldy."
There was something peculiar and
strong about "Old Baldy." Every-
body who knew him loved him. He
had his faults as you have and I
have, but he had virtues as well. He
was at home with the poor as with
the rich. He made the best of the

worst, and not the worst of best.
He was kind to all and true to the
true, and even with his faults, all
loved him true. He had the high-
est respect for a lady and thereby
won the respect of all the ladies.
He held the respect of the boys,
both young and old, for at all times
he was just plain "Old Baldy." I
am writing these few lines in
memoriam of mine old friend
"Baldy" who now sleeps beneath
the silent clouds, but will long be
remembered by all classes of men
who knew him. After all "Old
Baldy" was a gentleman and that
isn't so bad to be said of a man.
Gordon came from some of the best
families in the state, and by
nature, knew none other than to
be associated with the best. He will
be missed by all who knew him.
JOHN P. LEACH.

TO BROADCAST

Miss Alice Vaiden Williams of
New York will play accompaniment
for Miss Nina Morgana which will
be broadcasted at Atwater Kent



Hour, 9:15, January 13. Miss Mor-
gana will sing two compositions of
Miss Williams, "The Ballade of
Coleen," and "Bitter Sweet." The
words of "Bitter Sweet" were writ-
ten by P. B. T. Williams.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply touched by the
sympathy and kindness shown us
by both our white and colored
friends of Warrenton during the
illness and death of our son, Henry
H. Taylor Jr. We wish to express
our appreciation for the good will
shown to us and for the beautiful
floral designs sent to us by our
friends of both races.
H. H. TAYLOR.
LAURA S. TAYLOR.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following transfers of real
estate have during the past few
days been recorded in the office of
the Clerk of Court:
Michael Johnson to J. W. May-
field; Andrew and Lucy A. Palmer
to R. L. Bell.

FOR RENT ON HALF-SHARES—
a two-horse farm. Land suitable
for cotton, corn and tobacco. In
Fishing Creek township. Known
as part of George Alston quarter.
Mrs. L. N. Arrington, Hollister,
North Carolina. j11-2tpd

CARLOAD SPECIALLY PREPAR-
ed Planted Fertilizer just arriv-
ed. For prices see Hall & Newell,
Warrenton, N. C. j11-2t-c.f.t.r.

SMITH-DOUGLAS FERTILIZER—
best for plant beds. See A. W.
Hall or Frank Newell Jr., War-
renton, N. C. j11-1tpd

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

Empowered by a certain Deed of
Trust executed to me by J. B. Rob-
inson and wife February 21st, 1928,
registered in the Registry of War-
renton County, N. C., Book 130, page
110, after default and at the re-
quest of the holder of the bond, I
will sell at public auction to the
highest bidder for cash at the
Court House Door of said Warren
County at noon on the 13th day of
February, 1929, that certain tract
of land in Nutbush Township, War-
renton County, N. C., described as
follows:
Beginning at a Stone on the
road and running thence S. 44°
E. 551 ft. to a Stone, thence N.
E. 638 ft. to a stone, thence N.
E. 1216 ft. to a Stone in the line
of W. C. Robinson's lot, thence
87° 1-4 W. 1006 ft. to a Stone on
road, thence S. 3 W. 796 ft. to
place of beginning, containing
acres, more or less, as per
of John E. Buck, Jan. 9, 1924, by
Lot No. 1 as shown on said
This 26 acres includes 5 acres
before conveyed to said J. B. Rob-
inson. The land hereby con-
veyed is the same conveyed by W. C.
Robinson and others to Viola Rob-
inson by Deed dated Jan. 17th,
and registered in the office of
Register of Deeds for said War-
renton County in Book 117, page 28.
This Jany. 11, 1929.
j11-4t. W. T. POLK, Trustee

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WARRENTON, N. C.

THE HUNTERGRAM
A Newspaper Within A Newspaper

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Walter White, Adv. Mgr.

**A Well Stocked
Medicine
Chest
Is A Good Thing
All The Time
But It Is
Absolutely
Necessary
Now When
Winter Colds Rage
Be Prepared
Have The
Old Time Remedies
Always On Hand**

**HUNTER DRUG
CO.**
"Home of The Western
Union"

We are glad that general
health conditions are showing
some improvement though many
persons are still suffering from
colds. We advise you to look
well to your health. Keep the
medicine chest well stocked and
keep your feet dry.

"I have no luck with women."
"Lucky fellow!"

A waste-basket must embitter
a circular letter that has crossed
the country in a plane.

We miss Kinsey's visits since
he has moved up to the mill. The
Peck company, you know, have
moved their downtown offices.
Loyd must be drinking dopes
from a bottle now. Drive down
and have one with us—straight
over the fountain.

A Kansas City young man
has been pretty busy lately, try-
ing to decide what ten girls he'd
take along to spend the rest of
his life on a desert island.

The puppy is a constant re-
minder of the giver.

We are sorry to report that
our advertising manager, Walter
White is sick. His friends will
be glad to learn that his condition
is improving and that he will
be able to return to work soon.

"Mamma, if you had met Col-
onel Lindbergh before you met
pop, would you have married him
instead?"

"Why, no, dear, of course not."
"My golly, you're dumb, ma!"

The tobacco boys are back and
the cry of Rennie Jones may be
heard along the rows of weed.
Prices opened strong here after
the holidays, it is said by the
boys, and we are glad that folks
who are selling here are going
home pleased.

Should, however, the animal
be deceased beyond cure they
are put out of their misery.

The flight of the Question
Mark out on the West Coast was
like our values—long sustained.

"Thankful? What have I got
to be thankful for? I can't even
pay my bills."

"Why, man, be thankful that
you are not one of your
creditors."

Wife—"Don't you think I have
put too much salt in the soup,
dear?"

Model Husband—"Not at all,
darling, there is, perhaps, a little
too little soup for the salt, that
is all."

Doc. Jones is threatening to
take a trip to Florida, but the
weather man brought him the
climate here for the past day or
two. He may drive down anyway
and fly to Cuba.

Mrs. Henpeck (sarcastically)—
"I suppose you've been to see a
sick friend—holding his hand all
evening!"

Mr. Henpeck (sady)—"If I'd
been holding his hands I'd have
made some money."

**Simplicity
of cooling system
is a feature
of the new Ford**

A COMPLETE water plant is
a part of every automobile as
it is a part of every mod-
ern city.

The purpose of this water
plant is to keep the engine
cooled to a temperature that
will make it efficient in oper-
ation. If it were not for this,
the cylinder walls would be-
come overheated and the
pistons refuse to operate.

The cooling system of the
new Ford is particularly inter-
esting because it is so
simple and reliable.

When the radiator is full
of water, the engine of the
new Ford will not overheat
under the hardest driving.
Yet the water is so regulated
that it will not impair en-
gine operation by running
too cold in winter.

The cooling surface of
the Ford radiator is large,
with four rows of tubes set
in staggered position so that
each receives the full bene-
fit of the incoming air. The
fan is of the airplane prop-
eller type and draws air
through the radiator at the
rapid rate of 850 cubic feet
per minute at 1000
revolutions per min-
ute of the motor.

The hot water around
the cylinder head is drawn
to the radiator to be cool-
ed by a centrifugal water pump
of new design.

The entire cooling system
of the new Ford is so simple
in design and so carefully
made that it requires very
little attention.

The radiator should be
kept full, of course, and
drained once each month
that sediment will not collect
and retard the free passage
of water. In cold weather
a reliable anti-freeze solu-
tion should be added.

As owner and manager
this important water plant,
you should also see that
water pump and fan shaft
are properly lubricated and
the packing around the
pump shaft kept in adjust-
ment.

Hose connections should
also need replacement at
long service. For those
adjustments, it pays to call
on the Ford dealer.

He works under close in-
spection and he has
been specially trained
equipped to do a
thorough, complete
job at a fair price.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY