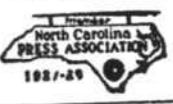


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That Justice May Ever Have A
Champion; That Evil Shall Not
Flourish Unchallenged.

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



We acknowledge, O Lord, our
wickedness, and the iniquity of
our fathers; for we have sinn-
ed against thee.—Jeremiah 14:20

The only thing that ever set
any man free, or any nation
free, is the truth. A man who
is afraid of the truth is afraid
of the law of life. A man who
does not love the truth is in the
way of decay and failure.—
Woodrow Wilson.

FROM THE DAILY PRESS

The opinion of those Standard
Oil stockholders seems to be that
perjury isn't naughty if it doesn't
interfere with dividends.—Fountain
Inn (S. C.) Tribune.

A Scientist has found a way to
get gasoline out of inedible fish.
The things is not commercially pro-
fitable as yet, so it will probably be
some time yet before we can have
our big fish-oil scandal.—The New
Yorker.

Insanity is said to be decreasing.
Maybe it's because so many things
that used to be considered crazy
aren't any more.—Arkansas Gazette.

A lady on trial in New York says
she can't remember shooting her
husband. Goodness! She should
have tied a string around her
finger.—Chicago Tribune.

The recent honors heaped on the
inventor of the airplane are enough
to make any man feel that he'd
rather be Wright than President.—
Southern Lumberman.

The pronunciation of "margarin"
with a soft "g" as advocated by the
B. B. C. experts, is in our opinion
less objectionable than the practice
of pronouncing it "butter".—Punch.

A scientist declares that man's
beginning was an accident. Yes,
and his finish is getting to be that
also.—Miami Herald.

The favorite food of Mr. William
Walker, aged 107, the oldest man
in England, is pork. Vegetarians
maintain that he is bound to suffer
for it in the long run.—Punch.

We see by the court calendar
that it is almost time for Secretary
Fall's regular semiannual trial and
acquittal.—Southern Lumberman.

A banker named O'Leary is one
of the business men planning to
clean up Chicago. A Mrs. O'Leary
did it once, with a cow.—Fountain
Inn (S. C.) Tribune.

If the country was much concern-
ed about the prevention of automo-
bile accidents as about the preven-
tion of flu, we wouldn't be so badly
run down.—Atlanta Constitution.

REDUCE TAXES

A bill raising the gasoline
tax to five cents a gallon and
setting aside an equalization
fund of \$3,000,000 to aid the
counties in road work passed
the house last week and
judging from the record
vote in the lower house it
will easily be passed by the
Senate, if it has not already
passed by the time this paper
reaches you.

Warren county, according
to figures carried in last
Saturday's News and Obser-
ver will receive under this
plan more than \$25,744 to
aid in its road work. This
should allow the commis-
sioners to reduce taxes to an
appreciable extent.

How this plan will be
worked out here has not
been determined as Warren
county is laboring under the
disadvantage of a township
road system instead of the
county unit plan. This calls
forth the thought that War-
ren is too often more inter-
ested in politics than in
economy.

Under Warren county's
road system today, a citizen
living in Fork township
for instance pays 77 cents on
the hundred dollars for road
purpose; a citizen living in
Warrenton township pays
only 29 cents on the hun-
dred. This varies in all the

township, but Warrenton is
lowest in every instance.
You would think that the
poorer townships would be
glad to have a unit plan in
order than the wealthier
townships could bear part of
their expense. Well, you
would think so. Yet every ef-
fort for such a step has been
defeated.

Probably five cents on the
hundred dollars, as a low
guess, is wasted because the
units are too small. The trend
of business is toward con-
solidation and mass produc-
tion. Warren is clinging to
an outworn system. How
long will Ephraim be joined
to his idols?

And while our citizens are
thinking it over we suggest
that they motor over to Hal-
ifax county where the unit
plan is worked under a com-
petent engineer. One good
look is more convincing than
many words. And remember
Halifax county citizens pay
less than Warren citizens
for their roads and the
arteries of travel are in-
comparably better in the
former county.

HOW TO HANDLE WHISKEY

To The Editor of The Warren
Record, Sir:—

I read a great deal in the papers,
but do not know which are facts. I
am going to lay before the people
of America my idea of solving the
biggest problem now before our
country, that is the whiskey ques-
tion. I see some gentleman wanted
an appropriation of \$250,000,000 to
enforce the law, well you may ap-
propriation two hundred and fifty
billion and put half of the men in
America to enforce the law and
there will be whisky drunk all
through our nation. The only right
way to control this proposition is
for more of us to go on our knees,
get religion then go to the block-
ader son bended knees and you will
win a big per cent of them for
Christ and a better life. I will not
call them thieves or robbers, for I
am sure of the fact that there is
much more real hurtful business
carried on throughout our country
by the big moneyed Wall streeters
than all the blockaders can possibly
do. Read the records.

My plan, put in each county seat
a place of sale of whiskey, let the
government manufacture good
whiskey, putting it up in half pint
bottles, put an honest man in each
county to sell, give each person who
wishes to buy a card with each day
of the month printed thereon except
Sunday. When this card is presented
the salesman shall punch that day
on said card, this is all that can be
bought that day and the above
quantity will not intoxicate any man
much. If said salesman is found
violating the law put him in prison
for not less than one year this will
automatically cut out 75 or 80 per
cent of the blockaders. Now then:
any man caught blockading and
handling whisky in any way and
convicted shall serve a term of not
less than a year in prison, then:
make each officer from little to big
keep to eye open for the transporter
or whisky's dealer, should any officer
be found neglecting his duty with
reference to the above and convict-
ed of so doing, put him in prison
for not less than a year, this merely
an outline of how this proposition
can be successfully handled, and I
feel sure that our national law
makers will approve such a plan
and pass a law approving same. I
for one, am an old man, am sick
and tired of deaths of so many who
are handling whisky, being shot to
death by officers. We all know that
the soul of a whisky dealer is not
prepared to stand before a just God
and Bishop Cannon can't truthfully
say it is. Now if the good people,
church people, hire men and arm
them with guns and send them out
to capture or kill the man who is
found making or handling whisky,
just claim self-defense that's all that
is required.

Who will be held responsible at
the judgment bar of almighty God
for this man's death. My Lord, my
Lord, show our America whither we
a treading. I have been a member of
the M. E. church 54 long years. Just
go back to our fathers and mothers
way of living, get in the straight and
narrow path that leadeth to life's
utmost. I have laid the above plan
before many good church men, also
before some big officials, every one
so far has approved the plan, and
say they honestly believe it will
solve the problem, it is not old stuff
for new money as Mr. Doran says of
the Durant plan from which Mr.
—got \$25,000.

I am not laying my plan on sand,
nor on stubble, but on a solid rock
and with a clear conscience that I
am on the right side, say something.
Truly yours,
J. L. BURCHETT,
Henderson, N. C., Feb. 4, 1929.



A magnificent equestrian statue
of Premier Mussolini is soon to be
unveiled in the great stadium at
Bologna, Italy. The statue, a mam-
moth work, is the creation of Prof.
Joseph Graziosi, director of the
Florentine Academy of Fine Arts.
This picture shows the detailed
head of Il Duce, an extremely fine
study of the premier, which was
transferred to the larger statue.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. LAURA DANIEL

Mrs. Laura Daniel, a native of
Warrenton died while visiting her
son in Atlanta, Ga., in Wesley
Memorial hospital after several
months of lingering illness. She was
a patient sufferer and bore her
afflictions with Christian fortitude.
Her many friends in Warrenton and
Warren county will be sorry to learn
of her death. She was the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald H. Davis,
one of the most beloved and promi-
nent families of the county.

Mrs. Daniel spent most of her life
here. She was a member of Em-
manuel church and by her noble
and Christian character she en-
deared to her a host of friends. She
organized the Daughters of the
American Revolution chapter of this
county and was an enthusiastic
worker in this cause.

Surviving are a son, Mr. Archie
Daniel of Atlanta, Ga., and the fol-
lowing brothers and sisters, Mrs.
Whit Williams and Miss Estelle
Davis, Warrenton; Mrs. R. E. Wil-
liams of Inez; Mr. Archie Davis of
Washington, D. C., and Mr. Oscar
Davis of Winston-Salem.

Her remains were tenderly laid
to rest in Fairview cemetery and
the floral designs were numerous
and beautiful.

Too Much Expansion
In Peach Industry

RALEIGH, Feb. 12.—The peach
industry of North Carolina has
been expanded to the point where
the growers may expect low returns
for some years.

"In a very careful study of the
peach industry in this State, we
find that typical commercial or-
chards in the Sandhill section are
not profitable," says Dr. G. W.
Forster, agricultural economist at
State college. "The return on the
capital invested is less than the
normal rate of interest. In one or-
chard where we have records kept
for five years, the average return
was only 6.6 per cent on the total
capital invested and this orchard
was probably better managed than
the usual one. Records on 40 or-
chards of the Sandhill section show-

ed that the growers lost heavily in
1928."

Dr. Forster outlined these facts
at a two-day school for peach
growers held by the Department of
Horticulture at West End on Feb-
ruary 7 and 8. He said that four
things will have to be done to
remedy the situation. These are:
first, immediate curtailment of
plantings and the removal of old
and unprofitable trees; second, the
inclusion in the farm business of
more supplementary crops, which
could easily be grown along with
peaches at little extra expense;
third, the adjustment of varieties
to market demands and, fourth,
an improvement in the quality of
peaches marketed.

Peach growers of this state might
find new markets but when ship-
ments are made in a westerly di-
rection, competition is met from
growers of Texas, Arkansas and
California. High freight rates would
also militate against developing
these new markets. The peach
growers are also facing competition
from producers of other fruits and
melons. For these reasons, Dr.
Forster urged an immediate re-
adjustment of the peach industry
along the four lines advocated.

Chinese Place High
Tariff On Tobacco

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The
game of tariff-making is one at
which two can play as a Depart-
ment of Commerce report just out
announces that in the new tariff
schedule of China, cigarettes and
cigars bear a tax of 40 per cent ad
valorem, the highest tax rate of any
commodity. It is made up of an im-
port duty of 7 1-2 per cent and an
excise tax of 32 1-2 per cent. Sec-
ond to cigarettes and cigars is
kerosene, taxed at 31 per cent and
generally recognized as a neces-
sity in China.

The bulk of both cigarettes and
kerosene comes from the United
States, and because of the heavy
duty on these two items, the De-
partment of Commerce report
states the new tariff imposes a
relatively heavier burden on Ameri-
can trade than on that of any other
country.

The new tariff is condemned as
unscientific from an economic
viewpoint, little attention being
given to promoting domestic in-
dustry, the idea apparently being
to raise revenue for the new
Chinese government, although the
Department of Commerce does not
draw any conclusion.

Leaf tobacco bears a tariff of 10
per cent instead of 22 1-2 per cent
as formerly.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my apprecia-
tion to my white and colored
friends for the many acts of kind-
ness and for their sympathy during
the illness and at the time of the
death of my wife.
ED BALDWIN.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—ONE ANTIQUE TA-
ble—folding leaf complete. It is
white walnut, mahogany or
cherry. Antique men are unable
to say just what. Apply to B. G.
Tharrington, Creek, N. C. f14-2t

JUST RECEIVED SECOND CAR
load of mules for the season. All
are well broke, harness marked
and ready to go to work. W. T.
Paschall, Warrenton. f14-2t

FOR SALE—LARGE SIZE SUN-
beam heater. Used less than three
months. In excellent condition.
Terms reasonable. Mrs. J. H. Kerr,
City.



FOR SALE—THE BRICK STORE
on main St. Warrenton, N. C.
now occupied by R. R. Rodwell.
See T. E. Powell Jan. 11 ttc

JUST UNLOADED AT ALLEN,
Son & Co. a car load of Five V
Galvanized Roofing, all lengths,
best grade.

JUST UNLOADED CAR
Sheet Rock, Wall Board, Plaster,
best there is
Son & Co.

ANTIQUe SHOP OPENED FEB-
ruary 13th in old Bath House on
Granite street, Henderson. Beau-
tiful glass, china, lamps and old
furniture on display. f15-1pd-JBM

NEW SPRING PRINTS, NEW
Styles, Fast Colors. The quality
you see special at 29 cents. Our
price, best quality, only 25c yard.
Allen, Son & Co.

STRAIGHT SALARY: \$33
Week and expenses. A
woman with rig to
POULTRY MIXTURE
Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

Advertising Chats
Combating Mail-Order Competition
PUBLISHED BY
THE WARREN RECORD
Make Local Catalog-Newspaper Interesting as
Mail Order Catalog
On the table of many homes in your community is a mail-order
catalog. Every now and then a member of the family leafs through this
large book, sometimes only to read the interesting story of its pages—
and sometimes even then deciding to buy.
The book is interesting because it is the work of some of the most
skillful advertising writers in the country. It is illustrated by artists who
demand and deserve huge salaries. The book's mission is to sell any-
thing from pins to plows—and it does sell.
Mail-order houses do business simply because advertising comes
first with them, for they consider it the most important part of their
business. With some merchants advertising comes last, for they consider
it least important in their business.
The local newspaper can be made just as interesting as a mail-
order catalog. Study the catalog and its supplements. They will give
merchants many valuable pointers for improving their own advertise-
ments. They will show that plain, descriptive merchandise copy is the
keynote to conviction. They will show the value of small cuts in illustrat-
ing the articles advertised. These cuts can be secured from the manu-
facturers of the goods you carry, or from your local newspaper. Just
state the facts simply, directly, and completely. The result will be belief
in you and your goods.
Oftentimes, the local merchant will find an opportunity to make
his copy even more interesting by tying up with a local happening. The
coming of a celebrity, the staging of a community show, a domestic
science exhibit in the local high school, and many other happenings of-
fer the wide-awake local merchant many chances to add human local
interest to his sales.
Study the mail-order catalog and supplements, the news columns
and your community, and the results will be interesting advertisements
that will greatly increase your sales.
Brodie Jones
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Buy your new Ford
at the home of
good service
New
Tudor
Sedan \$495
(F. O. B.
Detroit)
We have been selling Ford cars for a great many
years and we have installed every modern facility
for giving you good service. Our mechanics have
been specially trained to service the new Ford
car. Our new precision service equipment dupli-
cates factory manufacturing methods. You will
find that it pays to buy your car at The Home
of Good Service.
Roadster, \$450 Phaeton, \$460 Tudor Sedan, \$495
Business Coupe, \$495 Coupe, \$550
Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, \$550
Fordor Sedan, \$625
(All prices F. O. B. Detroit)
BOYD-GILLAM MOTOR CO. Ford