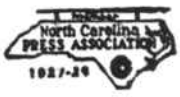


The Warren Record
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That Justice May Ever Have A
Champion; That Evil Shall Not
Flourish; Unchallenged.

Entered at the post office at War-
renton, North Carolina, under Act
of Congress of 1879.



But as for them whose heart
faltereth after the heart of their
detestable things and their
abomination, I will recompense
their way upon their own
heads, saith the Lord God.—
Ezekiel 11:21.

Take it just as though it
were as it is an earnest, vital,
and important affair. Take it as
though you were born to the
task of performing a merry part
in it—as though the world had
awaited your coming. Take it
as though it were a grand op-
portunity to do and achieve, to
carry forward great and good
chances to help and cheer a suf-
fering, weary, it may be
heart-broken, brother. Now and
then a man stands aside from
the crowd, labors earnestly,
steadfastly, confidently, and
straightaway becomes famous
for wisdom, intellect, skill,
greatness of some sort. The
world wonders, admires, idol-
izes; and it only illustrates
what others may do if they
take hold of life with a pur-
pose. The miracle, of the power
that elevates the few, is to be
found in their industry, applica-
tion, and perseverance under
the promptings of a brave de-
termined spirit.—Mark Twain.

FROM THE DAILY PRESS
An optimist is a Congressman. A
pessimist is a farmer.—Dallas News.

Lucky old boys! They did their
kissing when a girl didn't taste of
anything but girl.—Kingston Whip.

No special harm has been done
so far, but we're willing to bet the
next time Mr. Hoover runs he won't
promise to call an extra session of
Congress.—Ohio State Journal.

One of the strangest things in this
world is how unpopular prohibition
is and how hard it is for an anti
to get elected.—Dallas News.

The government couldn't operate
the Leviathan, the world's finest
ship, and make expenses. So it sold
the ship for an extremely low
price and took over the job of mak-
ing farming pay.—Topeka State
Journal.

The next time the Coast Guard
wishes to sink a boat, it should
select one belonging to Siam.—El
Paso Herald.

Marion Tally's family explains
that she can not accept the farm a
Parsons man offers her. And thus
one farmer's hope of relief is blast-
ed.—Topeka State Journal.

Republicans are in a dispute over
where their party was born. What a
large number of deserving Demo-
crats would like to know is why it
was born.—Macon Telegraph.

We heartily in the
purport of several sugges-
tions made at the fire last
night and this morning:
some member of the fire
company should always

IMPERIAL

Saturday, May 18

Silver Streak

—In—

"Code of the Air"

"Yellow Cameo," Serial.

Chapter No. 8.

"Circus Blues," Comedy.

Monday and Tuesday

May 20-21

"Dancing Vienna"

With

Ben Lyon and Lya Mara.

"No Fare," Comedy.

Wednesday, May 22

"The Yellow Back"

With

Tom Moore.

Kino News.

"Tarzan the Mighty," Serial.

Chapter No. 9.

Thursday and Friday,

"The Wedding March"

With

Erich Von Stroheim and Fay

Wray.

"Batter Up," Comedy.

notify the telephone office of
the place of the fire. This
would take little time and
no trouble if one man had
this job delegated to him,
and it would be a service to
those who roll from the
covers to pick up a receiver
and ask "Where's the fire?"
"Central" should know.

SPEAKING OF ROADS

In recent contracts let by
the State Highway commis-
sion, we note that provision
was only made for resurfac-
ing the road from Norlina to
Warrenton. The original
understanding by road offi-
cials here, after conference
with State officials, was that
the entire route—Norlina to
Liberia—would be resurfac-
ed. It is needed all the way,
and we hope that the com-
mission will come through
with the entire program.

Let us not forget either
the importance of the War-
renton to Louisburg high-
way. Mr. Hill told a delega-
tion at Smithfield last Sum-
mer that this road was al-
ready on the construction
map. This county-seat to
county-seat link should be
built as soon as possible, and
the folks of Warren would
like to see "possible" show
a little speed.

TARIFF GONE WILD

"When the Republican
protectionists ride too high,
they ride for a fall," says
The News, a Scripps-
Howard paper of Washing-
ton, D. C., in comment upon
the bill now before the Con-
gress. There appears to be
no question about the fact
that the proposed bill was
conceived for the benefit of
industry under a camouflage
of "agricultural relief." We
will hear more of this later
as the bill is reviewed in the
press.

The editorial follows:

The tariff bill is a mess. It is al-
most everything President Hoover
said it must not be. The Re-
publicans in Congress have put



the president in a bad political hole.

The president was elected on a
specific pledge to limit tariff changes
to agriculture and a few industrial
schedules. This bill is a general
revision. It revises more than 1,000
rates, less than 100 of which are
agricultural.

The president pledged adjust-
ments to equalize tariff benefits.
This bill makes practically no re-
ductions; it is a wholesale increase.

It will add uncalculated millions
to the living cost of the American
people in cities, towns and country.

It will not help the farmers as
a class. What benefit to the farmer
is a 66 per cent increase in corn
tariff, when imports are less than
one per cent of consumption? Or a
100 per cent increase on dairy prod-
ucts, when imports are less than
two per cent? Or a 300 per cent in-
crease on swine, when imports are
insignificant.

It will hit the common people and
hit them hard. It will boost the
prices of food, clothing and shelter.
Sugar is raised 60 per cent. Cloth-
ing, blankets, wool are increased.
The basic building materials such
as cement, lumber, brick, are push-
ed upward.

And that is not the half of it.
The bill's administrative changes

are as bad as the rate revisions. It
makes the secretary of the treasury,
instead of the customs court, the
final judge in evaluation disputes,
and thus opens the way for "Ameri-
can valuation" increases. It elimi-
nates the bi-partisan character of the
tariff commission. It makes the
tariff commission more subservient
to the president, instead of an in-
dependent congressional agency. It
extends to dangerous limits the
flexible system under which the
president can fix tariff rates, the
constitutional function of congress.

The bill's threat to our diplomatic
relations and foreign trade is alarm-
ing. Already 13 foreign governments
have protested to the State Depart-
ment in one way or another against
past and prospective tariff barriers.
Our best foreign customers are bit-
ter and are proposing reprisals—
Canada, Argentina, Cuba, France,

Great Britain, and a dozen others.
And this foreign trade of ours is
what President Hoover and econ-
omists describe as the margin of
our national prosperity.

Not content with causing a pros-
pective increase in the cost of liv-
ing, with putting the president in
a political hole, with sabotaging the
independent tariff commission, with
embarrassing diplomatic relations,
with threatening our foreign trade,
the framers of this bill also side-
swiped our civil liberties. It would
ban economic, philosophical and
literary classics under a broad
prohibition against alleged obscene
and seditious publications, making
customs officials the sole judges and
censors.

After perpetrating such a tariff
monstrosity, the Republican lead-
ers of the house are now attempting
yet greater folly. They plan to shut

off opposition debate with a gag
rule.

We hope an alliance of intelligent
Democrats and intelligent Republi-
cans will succeed in defeating the
bill in its present form. If it passes,
we hope the president will veto it
as a violation of the campaign
pledges made by himself and his
party.

But, if the bill becomes law, the
people may not be the only ones to
suffer. What about the party? What
about the party's experience in the
past?

When the Republican protec-
tionists ride too high, they ride for
a fall.

FARM RELIEF

Before the last election many
were led to believe that immediately
upon the installation of Mr. Hoover,
the farmer would be automatically
relieved and some were even led to
believe that the country would go
dry and these two great problems
would be a thing of the past. Up to
date neither have been relieved, nor
are they likely to be at an early
date. Every sane man knows that
the law of supply and demand con-
trols the price of all commodities.
If the government makes as big a
failure of solving the farm problem
as they did the liquor problem then
the farmers can but look for more
trouble and worse trouble. Many
were so sanguine as to believe that
cotton would go up, regardless of
supply and demand, just so Mr.
Hoover was elected.

He is our president and we should
all be taught to honor and respect
him as such, but likewise should
know that no man—how great he
may be—could change the law of
supply and demand. Thousands of
dollars have been lost by the farm-
ers who had so much faith in
this farm relief. Today many are
holding cotton expecting a relief of
the situation by the government,
more and more each day it is be-
coming a joke. The government
cannot and will not set a price upon

any commodity when the mar-
ket is controlled by the law of
nature and relatively free supply
and demand. The farmer has
himself. The government has
ready helped him to secure
mortgages where there was
in the ditch and like a farmer
man "grabbing at a straw."

Littleton, N. C.

Tells Of Dreyfus
School Final Exercises

By OLIVE PASCHALL

The commencement exercises
of Dreyfus high school this year
place May 1-2. The night of the
1 exercises were given by the
mary and grammar grades.
program was as follows:
"The Doll's Troubles," first
girls; recitation, "The Small
Boy," L. J. Grissom Jr.; "The
Drill," first grade boys; "The
Many Green Apples," second
grade; "The Little Patriot Loyalty,"
fifth grade; "Peter Pan," sixth
grade boys and girls; "The
Good Health Kids," seventh
boys and girls; "The Countess
Kimball," eighth grade boys;
"Teenth Club," sixth grade girls.

The high school exercises
held the following night. The
ing exercises were the first
on the program. There were
members of the class: Irma
chall, J. Allen Kimball,
Wilson, Annie G. Casper,
Holtzman, Helen Paschall,
Dortch and Edna Williams.

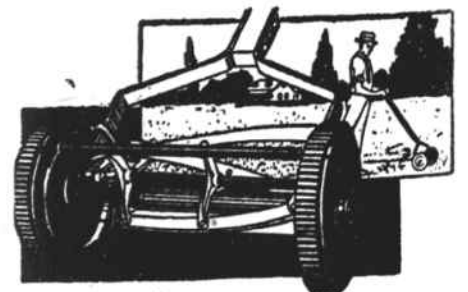
There were also thirteen
grade certificates given.
After the presentation of
diplomas and certificates, the
men-sophomore play was
The title of the play was
"Ado About Betty."

The Hedgeseth Band from
derson presented the audience
some very fine music.

Spring
Specials

We are showing just the things you
need this Spring and Summer.
Check them over.

- Betty Bright self wringing mops \$1.00
4 qt. Frost King freezers \$4.00
4 qt. Winchester freezer \$4.50
5 ft. Poultry netting \$4.50
24 Inch adjustable window screens 65c
Arsenate Lead 25c lb
Beetle Mort 35c lb



Eclipse Lawn Mowers
\$8.00 and up

- Plantet Jr. No. 19 garden plows \$5.50
14-Inch garden and lawn rakes 49c

Makes Miles' your hardware headquarters
We have the most complete stock of hardware
ever carried in Warren county.

W. A. MILES
Hdwe. Co.

STRAWS

The Knox Comfy
\$5.00

SOFT STRAWS

\$2, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5
Assorted Colors

Here are the weaves and styles you'll like.
Straws and novelty braids with solid color or
striped bands in one general selection at a
value-giving price.

Warrenton Dept.
Store Company

It costs very little
to recondition a
MODEL T FORD

THE Ford Motor Company is making a new car,
but it is still proud of the Model T. It wants every
owner of one of these cars to run it as long as
possible at a minimum of trouble and expense.

Because of this policy and because of the
investment that millions of motorists have in
Model T cars, the Ford Motor Company will con-
tinue to supply parts as long as they are needed
by Ford owners.

So that you may get the greatest use from your
Model T, we suggest that you take it to the near-
est Ford dealer and have him estimate on the cost
of any replacement parts that may be necessary.

You will find this the economical thing to do
because a small expenditure now will help to
prevent costlier repairs later on, increase the
value of the car, and give you thousands of miles
of additional service.

For a labor charge of only \$2.60 you can have
your generator put in first-class condition. A new
universal joint will be installed for a labor cost
of \$3. Overhauling the carburetor costs \$1.50;
steering gear, \$3.50; radiator, \$7.50. A complete
overhauling of the rear axle assembly runs be-
tween \$5.75 and \$7 for labor. An average price
of \$22.50 covers the overhauling of the motor
and transmission.

These prices are for labor only because the
need and number of new parts depend on the
condition of each car. The cost of these parts is
low, however, because of the Ford policy of manu-
facturing and selling at a small margin of profit.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

