

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



Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.—Matthew 5:10.

I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man.—Thomas Jefferson.

FROM THE DAILY PRESS

The Boston Transcript says Hoover's will not be a one-man government. Not if Borah can help it—Dallas News.

Maybe one reason why we don't have women Presidents is that few of them ever reach the required age.—Jackson News.

People had fewer "advantages" fifty years ago, but they had more time in which to enjoy and appreciate those they possess.—Detroit News.

Farmer Marion Talley could at least put a classic note in hog-calling contests.—Arkansas Gazette.

A Baltimore scientist declares that the picture of a future world ruled by women with men sitting home is ridiculous. Thus another masculine hope is dashed to earth.—Washington Post.

Scientists have found a way to attach a loud-speaker to almost everything except the still small voice.—Bakersfield Californian.

It is perfectly all right for a woman to want to hold on to her youth, but she should not do it while he is driving.—Louisville Times.

If, as a writer suggests, women's sentiments are expressed by their clothes, they appear to be less sentimental than formerly.—Florence Herald.

A girl and a car are much alike. A good paint job conceals the years, but the lines tell the story.—San Francisco Chronicle.

After all, the average man would rather be long on the short green than short on the long green.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

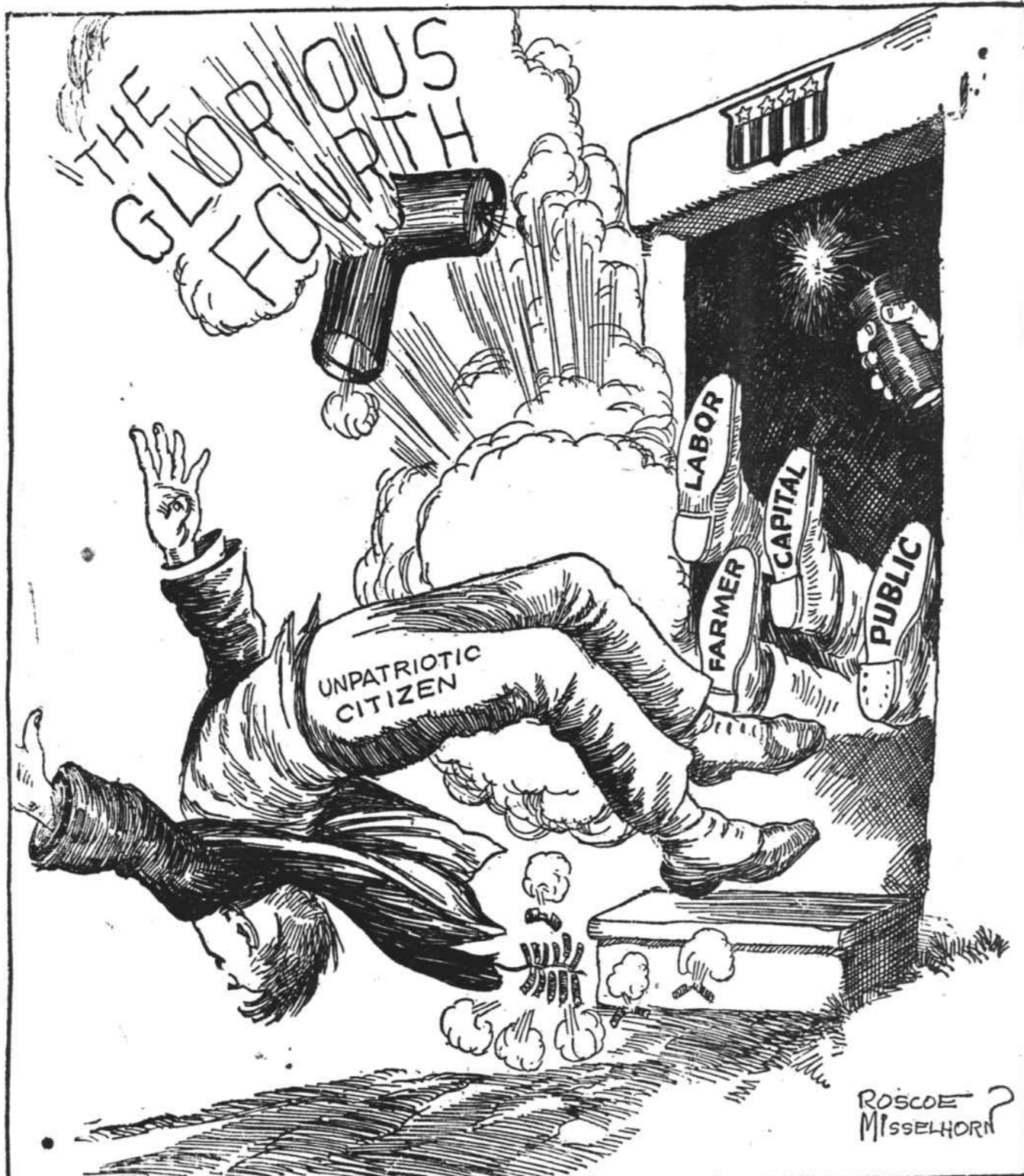
DePriest seems to have small appreciation for the innate feelings of the South. His conduct does not reflect creditably upon his race and will have ill effect. He should read the life of Booker T. Washington, and forget some of the poppycock which he is feeding the papers.

THE NEED OBVIOUS

The sad and sudden death of a member of the State highway patrol on the second day upon which it went into operation for safer driving in North Carolina, brings to the front a violation of the automobile laws which is general in many sections. The law says that no one under 16 shall be entrusted with an automobile. Tuesday's accident is attributed to the fact that a boy of 14 was at the wheel.

Frequently we have seen parents, holding small children in their arms, thus kindling the desire to drive when it is years before the law recognizes the right of such a child. Every now and then we encounter a young face peering between the spokes of a steering gear and wavering down the highway with the family car. Evidence that violations of this law is general, and with the frequent use of the highways by cars with one light, and other violations, one sees at once the necessity for the State Highway patrol. Other members may pay the cost before the roads are made safe, but the need for the patrol is obvious.

"Where Is The Crime Commission"



ROSCOE MISSELHORN

Miss Lois Crawley And Mr. Wood Wed

Characterized by a charming simplicity was the marriage of Miss Lois Crawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Crawley, and John I. Wood Jr., the son of Mrs. J. I. Wood and the late Mr. J. I. Wood, which was solemnized at the home of the bride with Rev. J. L. Midgette of Norlina officiating.

The wedding music was in charge of Miss Hazel Crawley of Rosemary who presided at the piano.

Prior to the entrance of the bride the bride party "Traumerel" was softly played. As Miss Coft sounded the notes of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," Master Charles Kelly Jr. entered carrying the ring in a ribbon lily. The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Petty, entered next and took her place. She was gowned in a dress of beige chiffon with a felt hat of the same shade. She carried a corsage of sweetheart roses. Mr. Percy Crawley, brother of the bride, was the best man.

The bride and groom approached the altar together as the minister took his place. The bride was attractively dressed in a navy blue georgette ensemble with accessories of tan. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses, showered with Swansonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood left following the wedding by motor for Washington and the Shenandoah Valley and later will spend the Summer in Columbus.

The bride for the last few years has been teaching in the graded schools of Columbus. Mr. Wood was athletic coach in the high school at Columbus. Next year he will be principal of Landrum high school, South Carolina.

Robert McCroden Dies At Home W. T. Davis

Robert McCroden died at the home of W. T. Davis Thursday afternoon. He was stricken about 24 hours before death and never regained consciousness. He was buried in the Arcola cemetery Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. S. E. Wright, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated.

Mr. McCroden was a member of Reedy Creek Baptist church. He came to Warren county from Baltimore before the War Between the States and when war was declared joined Lee's army.

He lost his right arm in service. After the war he came back to North Carolina and made this State his home.

He came to the home of the late George W. Davis about 1901 or '02, and had lived at the Davis home since. He was 86 years old.

MAY HAVE NEW (Continued From Page 1)

complete. Voting no, Commissioner Skinner. Members of the board evidently do not intend for a similar condition to arise again for without opposing vote it was ordered that Commissioner W. H. Burroughs be appointed and is authorized to examine and pass upon all stills captured and delivered, as to both completeness and amount to be paid, and that only complete stills are to be paid for. He is to use his own discretion and order whatever payment that in his opinion may seem just from a minimum of \$5 to a

maximum of \$20, as allowed by law, for each complete still.

The board defined a complete still as any complete outfit necessary and sufficient to manufacture whiskey, provided, however, that a steam still shall be considered complete upon the delivery of the boiler and all pipes, and not the necessary barrels used in connection with same.

It was also ordered that the minute heretofore made relative to the payment of \$5 for the capture of each complete still and \$15 for the capture and conviction of each man be and is hereby rescinded.

The board of education delivered a check in the sum of \$7800 as part payment of temporary loans and interest, and rendered statement

showing current needs for July to be \$6800, for which a county warrant was ordered drawn.

A county board of Agriculture has been organized in Johnson county to work with the farm agent in improving agricultural conditions.

A. M. Kriminger of Cabarrus county reports that the large acreage of clover in his section has made his ten colonies of bees very profitable.

Wilkes county is harvesting a bountiful hay crop this season. Over 1,000 bushels of soybeans have been planted for late hay and soil improvement.

THE TORCH

A department conducted for The Warren County Memorial Library. By MABEL DEVIS, The Librarian

Gladioli and roses from the gardens of Miss Lucy Pridgen and Mesdames J. E. Rooker and Jim Ridout have added a touch of color to the library during the week and enabled those who came in to forget the heat and, conforming to St. Paul's injunction, think only of things beautiful.

Thirteen hundred sixty-six books were borrowed from the library for home reading during June. Circulation exceeded that of May by ninety volumes. The additions, however fell short. No books were ordered during the month. The order for July has been placed with Baker and Taylor and readers will not lose anything by the delay.

The following additions to the International Mind Alcove have just arrived: "Africa's White Magic", Joseph H. Appel; "Through English Eyes", J. A. Spender; "Finland and Its People", Robert Medill; "The Map of South America", Herbert Adams Gibbons.

Life and Times of Henry VIII, by Frances Hackett, was scored by Nell Battle Lewis in "Incidentally" Sunday. Condens Read, reviewing it in the summer number of Yale

Review gives his estimate of the book. "There is not much to quarrel with in statement of facts," he admits. "But truth in history is not assured by the stringing together facts which in themselves are true. . . . There was a Henry VIII, who had six wives and a deal of trouble about them. It is this Henry which Mr. Hackett portrays to us. But there was also a Henry the Eighth who established the Tudor state, who launched the national church, and who founded the British navy. What of him? There was a Henry who was a tyrant and libertine, as Mr. Hackett is at some pains to show us. But there was also a Henry who was an athlete, a musician, a poet, an orator of no mean ability, a born leader of men, the darling of his people, bluff King Hal. What of him? There was a Henry, since Mr. Hackett will have it so, who "grouped world facts around a personal desire." There was a Henry who found England a small island power, and who ranged her among the great nations of Europe. What of him? Mr. Hackett does not tell us. He hardly conveys even the suspicion that there was such a man. Yet in the long view it is certainly this second Henry who matters. Not what the man did with his women, but what he did for the development of England constitutes his valid claim to remembrance. . . . We are however, much too well assured of his (Hackett's) integrity of purpose to classify him with those who would willfully destroy a king to make a popular biography." It has not been my pleasure to

read the book yet, librarians make selections from left credit is due, to remember the as the bad in men, what achieved as well as in what failed, leads me to include Hackett's Life and Times of VIII., a popular biography.

Policeman Is First On Workers' List

RALEIGH, July 2.—Ellis Ashcraft, a policeman shot after midnight Sunday had the sad distinction of being the first North Carolina policeman for compensation under the workmen's compensation act. Should Ashcraft die, the law of Marshville, which failed to out any liability insurance, will to pay his dependents about ten dollars a week for the several years.

The industrial commission nounced this to be the first claim filed with it.

Two Dollars

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Warren Record

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That when business is bad, it is up to you to make your business better by advertising.
That if you want to move shelf-warmers advertise! That new customers look good to every business. Advertise!
That live business men are always busy, even in dull seasons, because they advertise.
That every day is filled with selling opportunities. Advertise!
That the methods which have been most successfully used to develop business are good for every business concern. Advertise!
That standard of quality that is constantly and conscientiously maintained and well advertised keeps a business growing. Advertise!
That advertised goods are great favorites with the trade. Advertise!
That advertised goods are made for every member of the family; tell them what you have by Advertising!
That the truth about your merchandise should be told far and wide. Advertise!
That the most progressive, trade-drawing power is Advertising!
That if you have the merchandise and tell about it, you'll sell it. Advertise!

IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS, TELL ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS BY ADVERTISING!

The Warren Record

JULY 4, 1776

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