JUST ONE THING

AFTER ANOTHER

—BY—

CARL GOERCH

1931 has passed into history and

1932 is coming up over the hill.

The past year has been a rather

bedraggled. The chances are that it

And we'll be darned lucky if 1932

What we need is a change. We've

accomplish anything at all. They're

I'm in favor of making Aimee

to admit that they couldn't possibly

has been in charge during 1931.

Let's make Frank Grist Governor

If we all join in and do our part,

we can make 1932 a great year. It's

the Bicentennial year, you know.

Two hundred years since the birth

of George Washington. Suppose old

George could come back and take a

look at what he fought for so vigor-

ously. He'd never forgive himself

in peace, first in war and first in

the hearts of his countrymen. He

and the early colonists of this great

and glorious nation threw off the

the slogan, "No Taxation Without

In those days they only had Tax-

ation to worry them. Now we've got

both Taxation and Representation

to worry us. In other words, with

only one burden upon our should-

ers, we fought for the privilege of

And did we succeed in getting

However, the chances are that

things will turn out all right. All of

us, right at this particular moment,

are empty, our clothes are rather

frayed, there are past-due install-

ments on the furniture, notes to

meet at the bank and nothing to

meet them with and-but what's

the difference! It's a pretty good

have the Depression to kick about

we'd find something else. So Happy

New Year, just the same.

carrying two burdens.

them!

of Patched Pants.

Brush Co. 1 Austin broom

Light Co., street lights -- 175.83

Nov. 3-Warrenton Water Co., hydrants for Oct.____ 59.00 Nov. 3—Caro. Telephone &

Tel. Co., phone No. 27____

Co. 1 lamp and account

Nov. 3-W. A. Miles Hdwe.

roll ______ Nev. 7—Silas Curtis, salary

Nov. 7-Caro. Box & Lum-

ber Co., refund Water

Dept. ____ Nov. 12—Caro. Tel. & Tel.

Co., phone Water Co. of.

fice _____

Nov. 14-Silas Curtis salary

Nov. 14-M. M. Drake, pay.

roll _____ Nov. 21—M. M. Drake pay-

Nov. 28-Silas Curtis, labor

Nov. 28-M. M. Drake, pay.

roll _____ 36.87

Nov. 21-Silas Curtis, labor 15.00

roll ______ 2925 Nov. 28—Bal. on hand_____ 185343

Nov. 28-Balance on hand.\$1853.43

renton Water Co. office. 30.11

ALSO ON HAND

Nov. 28-Cash in safe War.

\$3234.41

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

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Glory be to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.-Luke 2:14.

The supreme battle of this generation is on between the deflationists and the consumptionists. The deflationists are those business leaders who think that the way out of the current economic muddle lies in reducing the standards of living. The consumptionists are business leaders who think that the way out of the current economic muddle lies in raising the standards of liv. ing. . . . Production and consumption are seriously out of balance. There are two obvious ways to deal with this disturbed balance between production and consumption. We can slow down production by deliberate policy or we can speed up consump. tion by deliberate policy. To throw the brakes on our productive capacity | would be a coward's policy and a social retreat.-Glenn Frank.

NEW YEAR BRINGS NEW OPPORTUNITIES

A graph of any activity will show dips and peaks even as the world has hills and valleys. Even the daily grades of children in the schools if graphed will show the same rise and fall. It seems to be a law of nature just as there is a chemical law that every action must have its reaction.

The year that has just closed has been a trying one upon our citizens. It has brought, with its pleasures, so. I have lived in the good county I am at my last ditch and I can many sorrows, and most of of Warren nearly 58 years, have not go any further and can not us saw it depart with few raised ten children to be grown and jump the ditch. I might jump but regrets. In life's graph it has the have five more to raise. That is, had it know you can not do much Year of No Pants at All. been a nerve-racking dip.

Today brings in the New Year with is opportunities; and begin again. May it be the time in which we begin the climb to another peak.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR CITIZENS

There is no need to try to minimize the affects of the closing of a bank in a town. It is very unfortunate. It causes inconvenience, hardships and some suffering.

It is equally as foolish to makes the situation worse. Business will be carried on. Confidence will be gradually restored. Losses will be in?" largely recovered. Money being hoarded will be recredit easier, causing commodities to rise, and, like a snowball gathering momentum and size with every turn, good days will be with us

again. There is absolutely no paid." sound reason to doubt this. There have been many periods of depression, some as bad as this one, and the us have gone broke in the last few world has emerged stronger from each ordeal. This generation is too close to Ap- the meals away and the roosting pomatox and those who, places are broken up by selling Geneva! Erath now looks to thee, having lost all, had to build anew, with worn-out tools fer with our families, whether it to lose faith in Warren county or North Carolina.

Years of association with have taught us that they are fundamentally sound. They brought to light in the closing of the Bank of Warren. The spirit in which our citizens took a blow, the sympathy expressed for the ofthe support of our other eral hours sleep over the matter. I

BY AD CARTER JUST KIDS—Greetings. THE FELLER WHAT DRAWS US HAS AST ME TER SAY HE WISHES ALL OUR FRIENDS A MAPPY NOO YEAR! N'ALSO SCHOOL TEACHERS N'COPS TAKE OFF YOUR HAT WILLIE!

bank, was wonderful to see. have decided I wanted the good It was as well a wonderful people of Warren county and the tribute to the Citizens Bank about it, what kind of treatment and its management. We are some of us are getting by county ofproud of our citizens.

Warrenton, N. C.

Public Pulse

Readers are invited to contribute to this department. Articles should be written as briefly as possible.

WRITES AGAINST LEVY

Editor, The Warren Record, Sir: more you know, and I guess that is have to do it, lets do it like a man. failed in crops, and prices are so low it is all I can do to keep my crowd eating. I have 22 to feed and do not see how I can do so, a time to forget past errors but thought I might get them read this will have to go through mess of everything. Republicans and through some way.

But a few days ago the High Sheriff drives up and levies on all household and kitchen furniture. Christmas from, I told him they belonged to my wife and right much of the furniture in the house belenged to her also. He said he would have to levy on everything name and I would have to go to the courthouse and prove to Judge it belonged to her-could me in this respect. not take my word or her word or the neighbors word. So then I went become panicky. That only to Warrenton and had a talk with another courthouse official as to whether they could levy on my wife's furniture and sell same.

His-reply was "Did she give it

I told him "No."

"They can sell then." he said. "Do you mean they can come in turned to the banks, making my house and sell what belongs to my wife and me and put us out of doors in the middle of winter without food and a place to sleep," I asked.

> His reply was ::Yes, they can sell the meal out of your barrel, they haven't got any thing to do

I thought to myself "For what, to keep up people who have very little feeling for the farmer."

Now brother farmer, the most of years, but we still had a few more meals to eat and a place to roost at night. But when they take all what we have in the house and is for taxes or what not. I think it is going a little too far and as this has come to me, so it will with cthers, and I think it is high time we were demanding our rights to people of this community live though we are farmers. And

this to do before the change comes. The people have got to bring the look at matters in the right change and not office holders. All light. This was forcibly they want with you is to feed the world and pay the taxes and vote

for them. We have done this well. What power of voice have you in anything, roads, schools or anything else? Has not everything like money been centralized and in the hands of a few?

ficials of the institution, the I thought at first it was so emway in which they rallied to barrassing I would not say anything about this, but as I have lost sev-

Now this is no joke. Every thing I have in the house and on the outside (I mean personal property) are advertised to be sold the 6th day of January, 1932. And it is for 1931 taxes. The only case in the Most of us are holding our breaths State, white or black, I think. I to see what the new year has in would like to know what my friends store for us. think of this. Vote with your eyes open next time.

I think the time is almost at hand when we will have to take They say the longer you live the down cur old Muskets, and if we

It does look like we could have spent one more Christmas without had the same old crowd running this, and I hope none of you who things, and they've made a jolly what my wife and I are going Democrats don't seem to be able to through at this season of the year. A time when hearts should feel the just running around in circles, Christmas spirit are blighted with a chasing each other-except when levy on all they have. Have we a they join forces to chase the genpected to have some fresh meat moral law or has it been done away eral public. I repeat—what we need

I do not deny the fact that we should pay taxes, but I would like to be treated like other men. I am Semple McPherson president during the forthcoming year, with Al Cawriting this because I think it is pone serving as vice-president and unless it had been given in her my duty, not to hurt any one but Bishop Cannon acting as speaker of the facts should be known. It seems that no one has had any mercy on the House. Don't laugh. You've got do any worse than the crowd that

Yours Truly, A. E. PASCHALL.

PEOPLE MUST WAKE UP Editor, The Warren Record, Sir: of North Carolina, and by all means Up and at Arms. No this isn't Paul let's elect Estep to the United States Revere speaking but the time will Senate. soon come around again when the people of Warren County must

arise and elect men for the various offices of County Government. The people now have realized the fact that it is more important now than ever before to select and elect men who can and will use every ounce of their good honest fair effor having been born. He was first forts to better conditions in our

We are in favor of office rotation with that, the taxes have got to be and this is positively necessary (if) we're going to show any improve_ British yoke and went to war with

Wake up, and at Arms, good men Representation." and women of Warren and let's

maké a clean sweep. Yours for better Count; Govern-

A. C. PASCHALL.

Macon, N. C. NEW YEAR! GENEVA! PEACE.

And waits thy gift of peace. we are left out in the cold to suf. O hallowed spot! O sure decree That wars on earth shall cease!

> The bags are packed, and every heart Beats hopefully; and smiles Adorn men's faces as they start are busily engaged in shouting O'er earth's and sea's long miles. "Happy New Year!" Our pockets

whatever it may cost, you will have Greet thou them well, O Switzer_ land! Geneva, keep them there Till men of earth all understand

Our universal prayer! The prayer of earth is now for world after all, and if we didn't peace,

Thy word it's waiting for: Geneva, fail us not; let cease All armaments of war!

Bless thou Geneva, O New Year! Peace there in hearts instill! And let thy next good Christmas cheer

On grass pasture, six cows belonging to W. W. Jarvis of Currituck County gained 555 pounds in four months; on lespedeza pas-"Peace on earth; good will!" ture the six cows gained 510 pounds -E. C. Durham, Warrenton in one month and a half.

Thinks Business May Have To Weather One More Big Storm

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- American morale in the easy days of 1928 and business may have to weather a 1929, but is regaining them under new and final storm blowing out of the wholesome influence of hard Europe early in 1932, but is now grubbing in 1930 and 1931. scraping bottom and will emerge stronger than ever, said Irving T. Bush today.

"When we get through this

storm," he said, "American industry will make more operating at 80 per cent of capacity than it ever did before, going at even 100 per cent." Bush, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York and founder of the international freight forwarding and terminal business which bears his name, described in an interview present adversity as the vitalizing tonic for heightened future prosper ity. But before we reach that happy state, he added, we must earn the right to enjoy it by facing further hardships that remain to be over-

"I am an optimist, but not a fool optimist." said Bush. "There is a difference. If we were cn our own, as we were 25 years ago, I believe we would go ahead from here, but things have changed. We are tied into the troubles of Europe by reckless and inexperienced lending. We have tried to be Good Samaritans and have only succeeded in being "I look for further financial

trouble from Europe, and, with it, a storm. It will be a blessing in disguise. For when the storm is over, I expect the useless slaughter of security values to be ended. Business men will then think about their business, and forget the price of their securities.

"The upturn in business will follow, and by fall, 1932, we will begin a new golden era.

It is of good. Wholesale and retail stocks are small. Money will come out of hiding and many banks, now liquid in fear, will again lend freely. It is a time for dogged courage, for

NO MORE RATS

or Mice after you use RAT DIE. It's a sure rodent killer. Try a package and prove it. Rats killed strenuous one from more than one with Rat Die leave no smell. Cats point of view. It has left us rather and Dogs won't touch it.

will go down in history as the Year Pantry, Kitchen and Cellar.

Miles Hardware Co.

"This is not a prophecy of evil.

50 cent size, 3 oz. is enough for

75 cent size, 6 oz. for Chicken

House, Coops and small buildings. Sold and guaranteed by W. A.

the end is very near and a new and happier day for everyone is in the making. We learn only by experience."

American business, he added, lost some of its raw courage and hardy

B. I. Dunlay of Ansonville, Anson County, has been getting an income of about \$100 a month from 12 cows this year. Without the cows times would have been rather hard on his farm, he reports.

Report of C. F. Moseley, Sec-Treas., Town of Warrenton, N. C.

RECEIPTS Nov. 1—Balance on hand_\$1456.23 Nov. 9-John Hall. fine \$5 cost \$1.50_____ Nov. 11—Ed Weldon fine \$10 cost \$1.50_____ Nov. 16-McKinley Alston fine \$10, cost \$1.50_____ Nov. 19—Carl Barnes, fine \$15, cost \$3.75_____ Nov. 19—Carl Barnes, fine \$5 cost \$2.25 -----Nov. 4—Barnett Bros. Privil_ ege tax _____ Nov. 4—A. J. Mangum, part tax pool room _____ Nov. 4-Taxes collected 1931 M. M. Drake Nov. 4-Poll taxes 1931, M. M. Drake _____ Nov. 30—Total deposits, General Fund Warrenton

\$3234.41 1 note J. C. Moore.......\$21.85 DISBURSEMENTS Nov. 2-M. M. Drake. Oct

Oct. salary _____ Nov. 2-Mary Terrell, Oct. Salary _____ Nov. 2-Harold Skillman, automobile expense_____ Nov. 3—Press Pub. Co., town statement and supplies__ Nov. 3—The Barrett Co. account _____ Nov. 3-Rodwell Brothers

account _____ Nov. 3-Austin-Western Rd. Mach. Co., 2 rear wheels complete _____ Nov. 3-Heirs of Tasker Polk. refund 1931 taxes__ Nov. 3-Tasker Polk estate,

refund 1931 taxes_____ Nov. 3—Julius Banzet. retainers fee 1931, \$25.00: resurfacing contract, \$10_ Nov. 3-Old Dominion

core refilled

Nov. 3—Citz. Ins. & Bond. Co.. Ins. on town hall

Nov. 3—Allen Son & Co. account Nov. 3—W. H. Burroughs labor at Dameron's gin fire
Nov. 3—J. H. Duke, express
Nov. 3—Carolina Power &

Light Co., light at pump. Nov. 3—Carolina Power & Light Co., Water Co. lights _____ Nov. 3—Carolina Power & Light Co., Power Water pump Nov. 3—Carolina Power & Light Co., Power Water pump Nov. 3—Carolina Power &

MONTH OF NOVEMBER, 1931 FOR CORPORATION PURPOSES Nov. 7-M. M. Drake. pay.

Water Co. _____ 749.91

\$500.00 _____\$4000.00 salary _____\$ 125.00 396 shares Warrenton R. R. Co., capital stock.

1584 shares Warrenton R. R. Co. stock. 50.00 50 shares Warren Hotel stock

8 Warren Hotel Bonds,

FOR BOND ACCOUNT RECEIPTS 43.20 Nov. 1-Balance on hand_\$3827.20 Nov. 1 1931 taxes collected. M. M. Drake ----- 1116.88

DISBURSEMENTS Nov. 7-Citizens Bank certificate of deposit _____\$2500.00 Nov. 7-Balance ---- 2444.16

To balance on hand.....\$2444.16 ALSO ON HAND 35.00 2 certificates of Deposit \$2500 Citizens Bank _____\$5000.00

May The New Year Bring To Each Of You

Courage to enjoy the battle of life. Faith in our State and institutions. Increasing opportunities. Good Health and enjoyment.

Citizens Bank

R. T. Watson, President E. S. Allen, Vice-President John G. Mitchell, Cashier R. J. Jones, Asst. Cashier

Directors: R. T. Watson, E. S. Allen, Frank Serls, C. E. Jackson, V. F. Ward, H. A. Moseley, C. R. Rodwell, J. G. Mitchell.