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

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He that by usury and unjust gain increaseth his substance, he shall guther it for him that will pity the poor. A faithful man shall abound in blessing; but he that maketh haste to be rich shall not be innocent.-Proverbs 28:8.

Whatever strengthens and purifies the affections, enlarges the imagination, and adds spirit to sense, is useful. Shelley.

WE CONGRATULATE JUDGE BARNHILL

We offer our congratulations to Judge Barnhill upon his order forbidding spectators remaining within the bar, the space set apart for prisoners, witnesses, attorneys and others connected with the business of the court.

The practice of citizens crowding into the bar has grown into an evil. Often times it has been difficult for witnesses and prisoners to be brought through the crowds within the railings, whispering and rustling has made it difficult for the jurors to hear the testimony of witnesses. Needless delay has been caused and the tasks of court officials made more trying.

Bad as these objections have been, it seems to us, with the court's business. they have been minor compared to the loss of dignity and general disrespect of such conduct. The great majority of our citizens regard our churches as sacred inthink of crowding around a pulpit, sitting on the chancel rail, gaping, whispering, sacredness should surround our courts. A court room should be a temple of justice. It is a solemn moment when a prisoner is brought before the judgment bar to answer his accusers. Liberty, good name, sometimes life itself is at stake. Such mofor decency.

So we congratulate Judge Barnhill upon his discern-lups. ment, his concept of court as something set above the mob, and hope that other judges who follow at Warren courts will keep in effect the practice which he started Monday.

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EXTRA LEGAL

Judge Henry A. Grady, presiding over Wake Superior court, has suffered a lapse into that impulsiveness which at times threatens to befog his jurisprudence. (One could if there were time enough specify a few items such as grand wizarding pany. the Ku Klux and displaying a pistol

while on the bench.) Kernith Davis, reputed to be one of the state capital's most persistent bootleggers, having been convicted, Judge Grady imposes sentence of two years in prison or a \$200 fine, and then offers to suspend it on condition that Davis leave the State of North Carolina

and remain outside forever. Judge Grady knows even better than we ordinary citizens do that than we ordinary citizens do that Jones, the dentist, over Citizens there is not in the constitution of Bank, Warrenton. Main office near the state or in the statutes made P. O. at Roanoke Rapids. and provided anything conferring on him the right or power of banishment. True, there is considerable

precedent if Judge Grady cares to follow that of police courts dealing with prostitutes, vagrants and petty lowlifers who have been flushed in one community and chased into another in clear disregard of the responsibility, of those doing the flushing. Too, governors have now and then granted paroles or pardons conditioned on temporary absences from the scene of the crime. But it isn't and never was in accordance with Hoyle, Blackstone or the Code of North Carolina and should be abandoned by judges who demand that their judgments be accepted as proof of their judicial

Warrenton, North Carolina

Davis, we fancy, will pay the fine. If he doesn't we trust he will go to jail and serve his time. But in any event if he elects to leave North Carolina, he'll be back unless providentially restrained and Wake Superior court will be required to redo a bit of business that Judge Grady should have dispatched first chance. -Charlotte News.

MOSTLY PERSONAL

By BIGNALL JONES

Reading an old copy of Jerome's Idle Moments a few nights ago I was struck by several of his humorous illustrations. Most persons feel that the universe revolves around them, according to Mr. Jerome; and that the earth and the waters under the earth were created for his or her especial benefit. This reminds Mr. Jerome of the bantam rooster who believed that the sun rose in order to hear him crow.

Everybody is vain, according to the same author. Men are more they enjoyed a special intimacy says, and adds that even animals are vain. He relates the story of a big dog standing before a mirror or long periods admiring himself. 'Never have I seen more snug satsfaction, except at a vestry meeting," he comments.

Its been a long time since I came as near shouting as I did in Superor court on Monday morning when Sheriff Pinnell stated that the Judge had ordered the bar cleared of spectators and reserved for the use of lawyers, court officials, newspapermen and others concerned

For ten years I have been want-'ng to see this action take place. I have written editorials on the practice of allowing citizens to clutcourts brought about by er the bar. I have talked with lawvers and with judges about the practice, to no avail. And then out of a clear sky, so to speak, my wishes are carried out, by a judge stitutions. They would not who probably did not know I ex-

I had a similar experience five or six years ago while I was editing The Roanoke News, a newsshuffling their feet. And yet paper of then limited circulation something of this spirit of published at Weldon. I wrote an editorial advocating the return of part of the gasoline tax to the counties to be used on county road work. This editorial was written the latter part of December. I had not heard the idea discussed, or seen any articles in the newspapers advocating the step. I am quite sure that no legislator saw the article and I heard no comment thereon. But a few weeks later the General Assembly enacted the idea into law. ments plead for dignity and I can take no credit for either idea, but it is gratifying to see measures which I have advocated receiving the approval of the higher-

> John Tarwater proved a good Samaratan last Friday night when I had to come out in the rain in order to get a car out of the ditch. While we were riding out to the scene, he told me that he had been reading in this column my comments on hunting, and judging therefrom my abilities as a Nimrod, he believed that he should go out

> Being a rather modest young man and knowing my proneness to quote personalities in this column, he asked me not to divulge the bigasked me not to divulge the biggest kill he ever made (I declare I almost said the biggest bird he ever killed). I can't tell what it was, but he will have to do better than that before he can go with me. That is he would have to, if I didn't like the young fellow and would not be glad to have his com-

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The lesson presents the Master as preacher, recruiter, and healer. As message heralded by John, "Re-"Change your mind." We are to cultivate a new point of view, to cherish a different outlook, a fresh

As a recruiter He summoned to his side four men of varied capacity and outlook. The first and most important was Simon Peter, the leader of the Twelve. We remember all his faults. He was boastful. He was prayerless at Gethsemane. His hot zeal got the better of him when he cut off the ear of the high priest's servant. And he openly disavowed his Master with oaths. And yet what a tower of strength he became, a veritable rock of Gibral-

The second recruit was Andrew Peter's brother. He is the commonplace, unheralded hero of the gospel record, the quiet, unobtrusive helper who seldom appears in the swift drama of Jesus' career. So far as we know, he had no special gifts. Apparently he performed no miracle neither did he found a church. And yet this one-talented man used his inferior endowment with rare sweetness and nobility.

The other two new disciples were cousins of Jesus, James and John, similar spirit, who journeyed toout two by two to preach the substantiated. Kingdom of God. James, because his life ended with an early martyrdom did not reach the distinction of his alive. brother. But he was a devoted soul. John, of course, is given a special Co-op Essay Subject place of preeminence as "the disciple whom Jesus loved."

As healer, we find the Master overwhelmed by a host of pathetic sufferers, the victims of both physical and mental ailments.

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Believes Aviator Prisoner of Savages

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Jan. 13 .-One of the last men known to have seen Paul Redfern as the American flier flew over the Carribean Sea nearly seven years ago says there is hope for believing Redfern still

Captain I. A. Hamre, master of the Danish freighter Christian Krohg, which directed the pilot to land shortly before he disappeared a preacher He proclaimed the same on his inter-continental hop, expressed belief that Redfern is now pent!" The word literally means held captive by a tribe of wild Ven-

Late one afternoon in August, 1927, the Danish freighter, bound for Rio de Janeiro, was plowing Carribean waters miles off the Venezuelan coast. The crew idled about the deck in intense heat.

Suddenly there was an increasing hum from the north. A tiny speck rapidly took the form of an airplane which began circling over the ship. Scraps of paper fluttered from the plane. Retrieved from a small boat they bore this terse message:

"Point ship to nearest land-wave flag or handkerchief for each 100 miles distant-Redfern -Thanks." The crew painted the necessary information on the deck in white

"After dipping his wings in thanks for the information," said Captain Hamre, "he made off toward land, which was 170 miles distant, and I safety. He seemed to have plenty of gas, his engine was running smoothly and there was no indication of storms in that vicinity."

Redfern had left Brunswick, Ga., for Rio de Janerio. Wreckage believed to have been parts of an airwas interpreted as meaning he had he was still alive in interior Brazil gether when the Twelve were sent have followed. None has ever been

Relatives of the young flier have never abandoned hope that he is

Is Given Approval

RALEIGH, Jan. 18-Announcement of Education and Cooperation in the New Deal for Agriculture as the subject of the seventh annual essay contest of the North G. T. White of Yadkin County Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperabuilt and filled a 65-ton trench tive Association has brought forth silo this fall at a cost of only 37 inquiries and favorable comments cents per ton of silage stored, he from teachers, students and State leaders, M. G. Mann, secretary-

M. E. Grant, Sect'y

there is abundant information avail- animals which might spread the able, and the effort of the children germs should be kept away from to go out and study this informa- the chicks." tion and come back and stand on their feet and talk about it is the space should be provided for each very kind of exercise that we want chick. A good disinfectant should to go on in the public school," Dr. be placed in their drinking water, Allen wrote Mr. Mann. They are and a well balanced mash should dealing with things that affect their be included in their diet so as to own lives and may affect their fu- build up their resistance to disease.

rectly to the attention of the public school children, and that is what we want."

Dr. Allen also said he had watched the efforts of Mr. Mann in the essay contest from its beginning and that he would be glad to have his department cooperate to the fullest extent.

Care Needed In Handling Chicks

The exercise of strict care in the have no doubt that he made it in handling of young chicks is highly important in eradicating bacilliary white diarrhea, states H. C. Gauger, of the N. C. State College poultry department.

Persons walking into brooder houses, rodents and other wild creatures, contaminated food, mathe "Sons of Thunder." With Peter plane picked up by fishing boats nure from diseased birds, and unsanitary houses all are responsible vain than women, if possible, he with the Master. They were men of lost his life but several rumors that for spreading the disease germs. Another source of infection is in

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treasurer of the cooperative, said diseased ergs, which always hatch isfactorily. The frames should be

Among the letters was one from "To wipe out the diarrhea, all Gauger states that a most in Among the letters was one from diseased chicks should be killed and portant step is to secure eggs of the chicks from hatcheries where the chicks have the chicks from hatcheries where the chicks have the chicks should be killed and portant step is to secure eggs of the chicks have the chicks should be killed and portant step is to secure eggs of the chicks have the chicks from hatcheries where the chicks have the chicks should be killed and portant step is to secure eggs of the chicks from hatcheries where the chicks have the chicks from hatcheries where the chicks have the chicks from hatcheries where the chicks have the chicks from hatcheries where t dent of public instruction, terming burned or buried," says Gauger. "All chicks from hatcheries whose flocks the cleaned have been found from the cleaned have been f the essay contest "one of the most brooder houses should be cleaned have been found free of the diar. worthwhile things that is going on." every day until the chicks are rhea after being given the blood "The topics which you have had seven days old and then once every tests, or at least make sure that "The topics which you have nad seven days old and the eggs came from blood-tested are practical topics upon which four days thereafter. All birds and the eggs came from blood-tested

At least one square foot of floor

To prevent the chicks from eat-Dr. Allen termed this year's sub- ing food that has fallen to the ject as "appropriate as anything floor where germs may be lurking, you can find. He said the subject, the feeding pens should be placed Education and Cooperation in the upon wire frames at least one and new Deal for Agriculture, will be one-half feet square and an inch a concrete way of bringing the and a half from the floor. The wire present world and its problems di- should be small mesh. Or size 1-1 hardware cloth will also serve sat-

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fixtures	37,609.49
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Overdrafts	,27
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cent preferred	50,000.00	
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Reserve for Cont'g.	147,214.90	
Insurance Dept	7,355.06	
Individual Deposits	1,099,157.32	
Cashier's Checks	1,672.61	
Certified Checks	729.17	
Savings Deposits	500,418.27	
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