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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 Ac-
of Congress of 1879.

Hearken unto thy father that
begat thee, and despise not thy
mother when she is old.—Prov.
23-25.

Success is not an accident; it
comes to the man who does his
work a little better than the
other fellow.—Irving T. Bush.

**REASON TO BE PROUD
OF MEMORIAL LIBRARY**

Warren county has just
cause to feel proud of its
library. Growth has been
steady, the selection of
books outstandingly good,
and the administration all
that one could desire in
economy and service com-
bined.

More than 6500 volumes,
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wide range of interest, are
upon the shelves of this ser-
viceable memorial to the men
of former wars. Men and
women grow into service
only through the develop-
ment of the mental and
moral qualities to the sub-
jection of the physical. Good
books are the friend of civili-
zation. They are being
placed within the reach of
the people of this county. Op-
portunity for mental growth
and happiness are locked
within the pages to which
every citizen of Warren
county has a key. If you are
not using this key we suggest
that you begin doing so at
once.

**FARMERS HAVE
SOME CONSOLATION**

Crops in Warren county do
not look as good this sum-
mer as they have for many
years past but farmers should
find some consolation in the
fact that the drought, hail,
and wind did not bring
about as much destruction in
this immediate section as
they did in nearby counties,
throughout the state, and
over a great portion of the
nation.

The tobacco and cotton
crop will unquestionably be
short in Warren county, but
it is possible that the ruin,
which has occurred in other
sections will bring about
higher prices which will off-
set to a great extent the
shortage of these crops

here.
Another thought which
should have a tendency to
dispel in some measure the
gloomy outlook for a good
fall this year lies in the fact
that a great many of War-
ren county farmers took ad-
vantage of the benefits which
are to come under the Soil
Conservation Act.

Then, too, Warren county
farmers are growing more of
the things they need on their
tables and on their farms
than was the case when to-
bacco and cotton prices sky-
rocketed a number of years
ago. The money they re-
ceived then went to foreign
markets for hay, grain, and
a number of items they used
on their tables. Diversifica-
tion has done a lot to keep
this money at home.

The outlook for the fall is
not as bright as we would
like to see it, but we have a
great deal to be thankful for.

DEAN R. B. HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)
in the humble aspiration of all too
human hearts, it was a family ded-
icated awkwardly but genuinely to
God. Long before the great revival
of religion and the organizing gen-
ius of Wesley and Coke and Asbury,
the family living room with its
prayer service, the family table
with its grace, the family wedding
with its ceremony and feasting, the
family burying ground with its
modest grasp of the hand of na-
ture had laid out the customs and
forms of religion as lived and
practiced here. And this church
when in the fullness of time it
came and developed was to be a
family church. Its services were to
be simple and informal as a family
prayer, a family wedding, a family
burying, a family picnic. And in
the variety of names the evolution
of the family made all more or less
literally of one blood.

Here came the great Asbury him-
self. Here came and served men
who as orators and scholars adorn-
ed the whole Southern church. For
this community achieved greatly
in education, in religion, in culture,
and was warm and luminous with
the quality of beautiful living to-
gether.

Not in sadness, as for something
never to return, do we turn from
this view of the past to look at the
present and the future. This neigh-
borhood and this church can be
great and fine again because the
elements that made it great in the
past are abiding forces today;
namely, the spirit of the family,
and we are indeed brothers, and
the spirit of God, who is indeed our
father.

The function of this church is to
hold aloft as always Him who
promises that if He be lifted up
He will draw all men unto Him.

Jesus needs to be held aloft so
that we may see him as a guide no
matter in what troubled area of
life we may be living and working.
Some men call this the age of the
machine and almost forget that it
is men who make machines, and
that until men know how to get
on with each other they cannot
even handle the machines which
they make. Some men call this the
age of science and almost forget
that science gives us knowledge of
things which we use but cannot
give us knowledge of ourselves as
men who learn the science and use

CARO-GRAPHICS by Murray Jones, Jr.

JAMES K. POLK
"HE WILL PROBABLY BE PRESIDENT SOME DAY"
PRES. POLK GRADUATED FROM THE UNIV OF NORTH CAROLINA WITH HIGHEST HONORS

DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE?

WILMINGTON

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VALUE OF PRODUCTS

BETWEEN 1899 & 1927, THE VALUE OF N. C. FACTORY PRODUCTS INCREASED 13 TIMES

DID YOU KNOW THAT
IN 1759 GOV. DOBBS WANTED THE STATE TO HAVE 2 CAPITOLS, EDENTON AND WILMINGTON? THE PLAN FAILED BECAUSE OF JEALOUSY BETWEEN THE TWO SECTIONS, AND NEW BERN WAS SELECTED!

DID YOU KNOW THAT
JOSEPH HUGHES OF EDENTON ONE OF N.C.'S DELEGATES TO THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS WAS THE FIRST ONE TO BRING UP THE PROPOSITION OF INDEPENDENCE?

THE EDITORS OF CARO-GRAPHICS INVITE YOU TO SEND IN INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT YOUR COMMUNITY.

the things. We are learning anew
what has always been known to
Jesus; namely, that you cannot
deal with a man as you would with
a thing. Things are passive and
have no will of their own. We have
only to learn their nature to mas-
ter them. But men are not passive;
they have wills of their own and
opinions of their own, and there is
nowhere one expression of a man's
will or even of a man's opinion that
cannot be checked-mated by some
other man's will or opinion. And
we are in stagnation and confus-
ion in this world today because we
are not willing to treat the other
man like a man and to give weight
to his will and to his opinion. We
try to treat him like a thing. Jesus
is the great artist in the way in
which people may learn to live to-
gether, and it is along this way that
we must travel if we are ever to
get out of confusion and strife.

It is, indeed, an age of great
power, of great learning, and of
manifold beauty, but we shall not
see the picture of our lives clearly
or know our way until we come to
understand and follow him who
knew what was ultimate in power,
ultimately in truth, and ultimate in
beauty, and who knew that for us
the universe as a whole, as for us
individuals, the key to the whole
was a desire to know and to follow
what is ultimate goodness and
righteousness in living.

We have many institutions—the
school, the state, business, industry,
and many others—that are all great
and indispensable in their own
kind, and each has a special an-
swer to a special problem and all
unite in the great family of insti-
tutions which make up civilized
action and sure and articulate
thought, but the grand unity of all
thought and all action is religion,
which is life in God and which
presses home to us the infallible
text, "Seek righteousness that ye
may live." And it is a sure and
steady function of any church any-
where to hold aloft the standard of
Jesus, to point all men to him as
the ultimate standard, to study the
art of living together with our fel-
lows under God, which was the
supreme art of Jesus. It is this
which alone can make a good man.

**FOR SALE—CABBAGE, COL-
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bage and collards, 12-1-2 c per
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a good family, a good neighborhood,
and be a living witness of the
sound work of a good church.

A farmer in Cabarrus County
has found out that it pays to de-
worm pullets before placing them
in the laying house. Killing a hen
that was emaciated, he found in
her body 42 round worms, several
tape worms and pin worms "too
numerous to mention".

LEGAL NOTICE

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
The undersigned having been ap-
pointed and duly qualified as ad-
ministratrix of the estate of James
T. Green, late of Warren County,
North Carolina, this is to notify all
persons holding claims against said
estate to exhibit the same, properly
verified, before her or her attorney,
on or before the 17th day of July,
1937, or this notice will be plead-
ed in bar of their recovery. All per-
sons indebted to said estate will
please make immediate settlement.
This 17th day of July, 1936.
CINDERELLA GREEN DAVIS,
Administratrix, Estate of James
T. Green.
WILLIAM W. TAYLOR, JR.
Attorney. j17-6t

FORECLOSURE NOTICE
State of North Carolina,
County of Warren.

Under and by virtue of the power
contained in that Deed of Trust
executed by Plummer Spruill and
wife, Lula Spruill, Millard Spruill
and Henry Spruill, to R. S. McCain,
Trustee, duly recorded in Book 133,
at page 26, in the office of the Reg-
ister of Deeds of Warren county,
default having been made in the
payment of the debt secured there-
under and at the request of the
holder of the said notes, the un-
dersigned trustee having been duly
substituted as trustee in the place

and stead of R. S. McCain, by pro-
ceedings recorded in the office of
the Register of Deeds of Warren
County, this is notice that on the
24th day of August, 1936, at 12
o'clock Noon, the undersigned Sub-
stituted Trustee will offer for sale
at the Courthouse door in Warren
County the following described real
estate:

Tract No. 1: Begin at Welch's
corner, tract No. 1, in the division
of the Henry W. Eaton tract in
Shocco Township; and run thence
S 17 deg. 8 min. E 1810 feet; thence
N. 81 E 2091 feet to Horse Pen
Branch; thence up said branch 1870
feet to corner of lot No. 1 in said
division; thence S. 81 W 1480 feet
to the beginning, containing 83
acres, more or less. See Deed
Book 131, page 101, Warren County
Registry.

Tract No. 2: Beginning at the
Ford crossing Horse Pen Branch,
and running thence along Shocco
road South 57-1-2 West 19 chains
S 55 W 4 chains S 61 1-2 W 8 chains
to Major Eaton road, thence along
the said road S 45 E 3 chains, S 24
E 6 chains and 41 links to a stone
near a forked cedar; thence N 77 E
27 chains 75 links to Horse Pen
Branch, thence up said branch to
the Ford, place of beginning, con-
taining 40 acres, more or less.

Tract No. 3: Beginning at a pine

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on the East side of Shocco Road,
southwest corner of the land for-
merly belonging to Louis Williams,
thence along Shocco road South 9
chains and 30 links to the Shocco
Springs Company line; thence along
the said line N 85 E 7 chains and 21
links to a walnut tree in Eaton's
line; thence along said Eaton's line
N 21-4 W 3 chains and 17 links to
Eaton's northwest corner and Plum-
mer Spruill's line; thence along
said Plummer Spruill's line S 85-1-2
W 73 links to a stone on the West
side of the road to Eaton's; thence
along said road N 23-1-2 West 4
chains and 70 links; N 41-1-2 W 3
chains and 47 links to a stone,
Plummer Spruill's corner on Clem-
ents Road; thence South 58 1-2 West
2 chains and 45 links to the begin-
ning, containing 51-2 acres.

Tract No. 4: Beginning at a stone
26 feet East of a path, Lafayette
Welch's corner in Plummer Spruill's
line; thence with Lafayette Welch's
line South 17-8 East 315 feet to a
stake and stone; thence N. 81 E
1840 feet to Horse Pen Branch;
thence 340 feet up said branch to
Plummer Spruill's corner; thence
with Plummer Spruill's line S 81
W 1709 feet to the beginning, con-
taining 12-1-2 acres more or less.

Terms of said sale will be cash.
This the 24th day of July, 1936.
T. P. GHOLSON,
Substituted Trustee.

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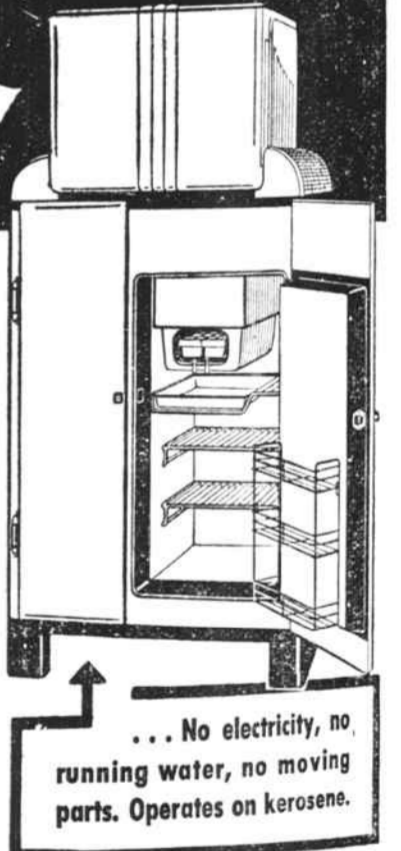
NOTICE

To the tax payers of the Town of
Warrenton, N. C., All taxes not paid
on real estate by Monday, August 3,
will be advertised on that date and
sold September 7, 1936.

R. L. WILSON
Tax Collector of the
Town of Warrenton, N. C.

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