

# Over The Top With Warren The Warren Record

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\$1.50 A YEAR A SEMI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WARRENTON AND WARREN COUNTY 5c. THE COPY

## DR. J. T. GIBBS ON TITHING

DISCOURSE DELIVERED ON  
CIRCUIT REPRODUCED.

Discourse Reveals Man's Duty  
To Creator and the Obligation  
To Use Worldly Goods For the  
Extension of His Kingdom.

At the request of interested hearers  
and of Dr. Wilcox particularly, and  
for its bearing upon the Methodist  
Centenary Drive, May 18-25th, we are  
publishing the following excellent sermon  
of Dr. J. T. Gibbs, pastor of War-  
renton Circuit—Editor.

"Will a man rob God? Yet ye have  
robbed me. But ye say, wherein have  
we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings."  
—Malachi 3:8.

It is said in the first book of the  
Bible that God made the heavens and  
the earth. We are told there, also,  
that God made Adam and Eve, and  
that all human beings derive their  
existence from this first pair. We, then,  
are the works of God's hands. But  
this is not all. The same mighty Being  
who made us made also all that  
we have. The cattle upon a thousand  
hills, the corn and wheat, and the  
rich ore deep down in the earth are all  
His handiwork.

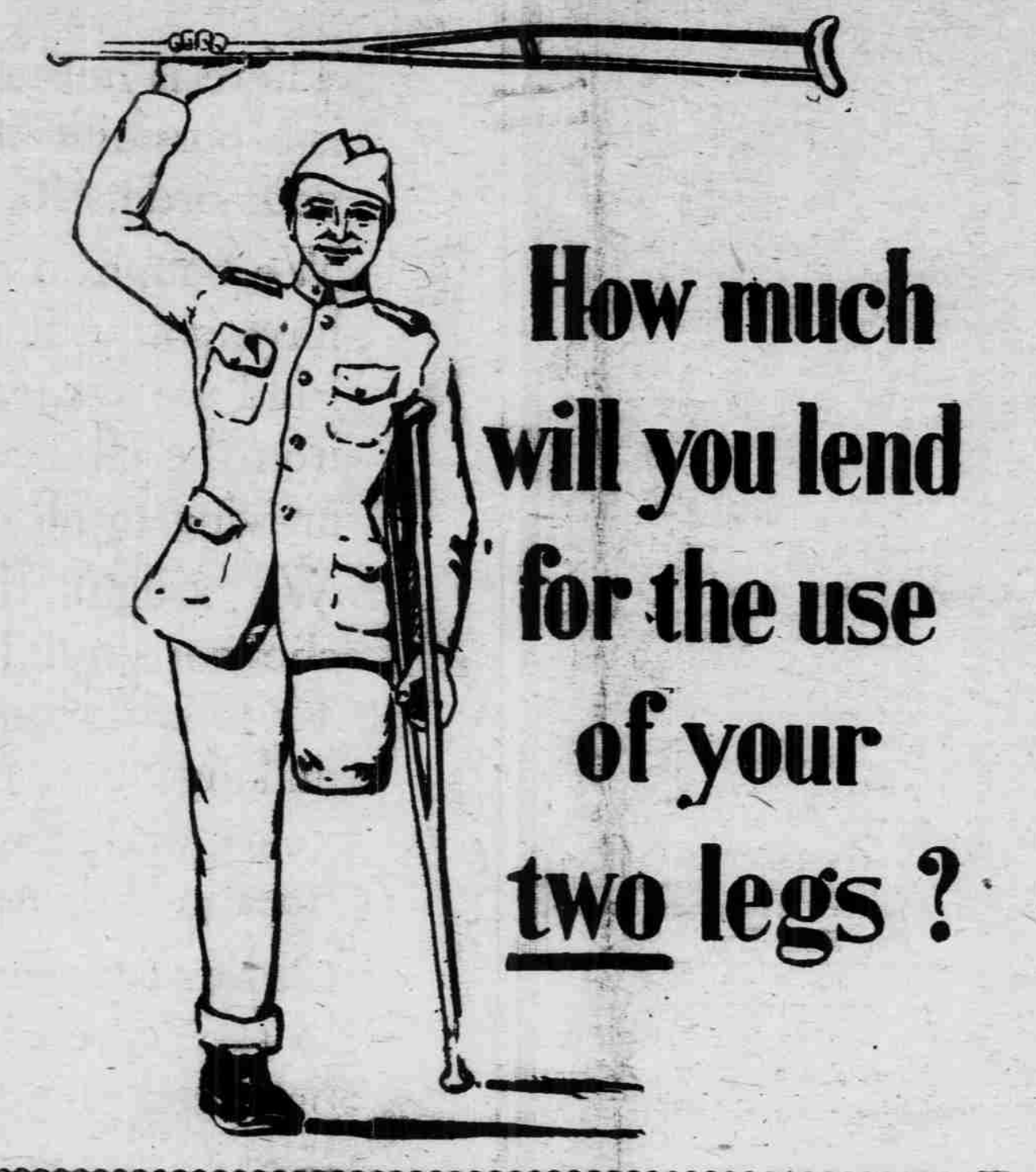
It is said that the highest title to  
property is that of him who made it.  
If a man in need of an axe helve go  
lawfully into the woods and cut a tree,  
then season the wood and fashion it  
into the desired shape with his own  
hands, there will be none to dispute  
his title. The implement is undoubtedly  
his property. A man may own a  
field, but the ownership means no more than  
that society—the organized body of all  
the people—find it convenient to give  
certain parts of the earth to individuals.  
The Indians and other savage  
people knew nothing of such owner-  
ship. The land, among them, belonged  
to the tribe—that is to all the people  
who made it their home—and one  
was as fair as another to make such  
use of it as circumstance permitted.

Among our own forefathers, there was  
a fresh division of land every spring,  
for a farmer must hold the fields that  
grow his crops. As orchards came  
to be planted and other improvements  
made, the land became property, for  
in no other way could the husbandman  
fully enjoy the fruit of his labor.

There is among us at this day the  
custom of renting the land. A farmer  
having larger fields than he can  
plow goes into a kind of partnership  
with another who has no land of his  
own. He furnishes his tenants' land  
which has been made fit for cultivation.  
Generally he furnishes also  
animals and implements to work the  
land and artificial fertilizers to in-  
crease the yield. When the crop is  
harvested he gets a part from his  
tenant.

Now God not only owns us and all  
that we have because He made us and  
ours, but He is also our landlord. It  
is His land we farm. He furnishes, in  
addition to the land, the means of us-  
ing it. We may sow the seed and run  
the plow, but God alone can give the  
increase. It is His power that bursts  
the seed and sends the green shoot  
upward to the light and the white root  
deeper into the soil. It is His wisdom  
that fashions the tender blade, the  
stalk and the full corn in the ear. He  
gives the sunshine and the rain. Our  
farmers are all God's share croppers.

**WHAT'S WHAT AND  
WHEN**  
Today  
Cavvass of Warrenton town-  
ship for Victory loan by ap-  
pointed committee, Mosley,  
Rodwell, Polk, Palmer, Boyd,  
Jones, Feck, Rooker.  
Sunday  
Speeches on Loan at Norlina  
by McCain and Polk at three  
o'clock school building.  
First Monday  
Meeting Boards Education  
and Commissioners.  
Meeting new County Road  
Commission.  
Meeting Cotton Association  
at 2 o'clock, new program  
and settlements.



Aren't his two legs and those of thousands like him as  
well as the sacrifice of 65,000 lives, worth a \$165,000  
investment in the Liberty Loan by Citizens of Warren?

### STATEMENT

MR. AMERICAN CITIZEN  
TO UNCLE SAM, DR.

To service connected with winning your war:  
2,053,347 soldiers to be returned from France at \$200  
each ..... \$ 410,669,400  
Maintaining our army in Europe from November 11  
until embarkation for home (average cost of  
\$529.15 a man) ..... 1,086,528,565  
1,655,000 soldiers in training camps in America to be  
returned home at \$12.25 each ..... 20,273,750  
Maintaining from Nov. 11 to demobilization 1,655,000  
soldiers in American training camps (average  
cost of \$317.50 a man) ..... 525,462,500  
93,000 wounded now receiving hospital treatment (av-  
erage cost of \$725 a man) ..... 67,425,000  
Loans to our Allies to enable them to help us finish  
the job ..... 1,500,000,000  
To help feed Europe till the next harvest ..... 100,000,000  
Completion of shipping program ..... 500,000,000  
Extra pay for army and navy at \$60 a man ..... 228,065,200

This statement does not include the following items: cost  
of maintaining navy from November 11 until demobilized to peace  
basis; cost of war material in final course of preparation Novem-  
ber 11; cost of finding jobs for 2,000,000 soldiers through U. S.  
Employment Bureau; cost of industrial education of tens of thou-  
sands of disabled soldiers. These items will total some billions  
of dollars in addition to the above.

We pay interest on all money advanced by you as a loan toward  
payment on this account.

Remarks:  
PLEASE REMIT—WE ARE GOING OUT OF THE WAR  
BUSINESS AND WANT TO SETTLE UP.  
UNCLE SAM.  
\*\*\*\*\*

### What Shall The Answer Be?

(Manufacturers Record, Baltimore)

The world is divided into two classes: the burden bearers and the  
burden shirkers.  
To which class do you belong?  
The nation asks you to range yourself on one side or the other  
and to stand with the burden bearers or the burden shirkers, and  
yet it does not ask you to assume any burden in doing this. On  
the contrary, it offers you the most gilt-edged security in the world  
for every dollar it asks you to invest in Victory Bonds. It gives  
you the opportunity of becoming a bond holder in the mightiest na-  
tion of earth, and in doing so to have the satisfaction of knowing  
that you have done your duty to your country.

This is your nation and your Government. Its honor is your  
honor; its debts are your debts, and its achievements are your  
achievements, to the extent that you do your part.

This nation is made up of one hundred million individuals. It  
has no power except as each individual does his part. Every man  
who fails to do his part is a burden shirker, and is making some-  
one else carry his burden.

The call for subscriptions to Victory Bonds has gone forth  
throughout the land. The glamor and tragedy of a mighty war,  
which stirred the nation's patriotism to its utmost depths, are to  
some extent lacking, because the actual fighting has apparently  
ceased. But the army is still in the field; the great fighting ma-  
chine cannot be abandoned; its expenses to some extent must still  
go on. Because the glamor has for the moment passes, there is  
all the more reason why every patriot should work with redoubled  
energy to make the Victory Loan a greater success than were any  
of the Liberty loans.

This is the nation's call to the manhood and womanhood of the  
country.  
What shall the answer be?

## Liberty Loan Meet- ing Norlina Sunday

Hon. R. S. McCain, of Henderson,  
and Hon. Tasker Polk, chairman of  
the Liberty Loan for Warren, will  
speak Sunday afternoon at three  
o'clock in the school auditorium in  
Norlina upon the Victory loan.  
The people of the entire county are  
invited and a large crowd is expected  
to greet the speakers and gain inspi-  
ration to carry on and over the patriotic  
appeal which now engages public at-  
tention.  
Speeches of strength and eloquence  
are to be expected, and a huge gather-  
ing is predicted for this patriotic  
meeting.

TITHING—(Continued From Col. 2.)  
The results of the great war have not  
taken final shape. There may yet be  
hard-fighting before Europe returns to  
the paths of peace. The peoples of  
Christendom are still quarreling and  
haggling. They have not set their  
house in order. Shall we work out the  
problems of reconstruction in the  
light of experience alone, or shall we  
commit our ways in larger measure to  
the Lord in the steadfast faith that  
He will direct our paths. In our own  
America, untroubled by the tread of  
marching hosts, we have lived too far  
from God. We have depended too  
much on human wisdom. Our churches  
have been too cold and selfish and too  
many of our people have remained  
without the fold. Shall we continue  
to gather but a fraction of the people  
to our services and to see much of our  
national life uninfluenced by the teach-  
ings of the Master?

The great war has set men every-  
where to thinking. Mankind had ad-  
vanced in the arts and sciences and ac-  
cumulated wealth beyond the dreams  
of our fathers. The former wars of  
our day had been comparatively small  
affairs. Many persons thought that  
the great nations would never again  
fly at each other's throats. Then came  
the great catastrophe like lightning  
from a clear sky. New implements of  
destruction of the most amazing inge-  
nuity and effectiveness were used in  
the most brutal and lawless fashion.  
Every resource of science and indus-  
try was called upon to add to the hor-  
rors of war. Money was lavished  
upon the conflict in amounts never be-  
fore thought possible to raise, and  
men gave their lives by the million,  
cities were utterly destroyed and wide  
territories brought to desolation. It  
was only natural that millions should  
ask how the God of Love could permit  
such untold suffering and such colossal  
crime. I have already intimated  
the answer: God was rebuking the un-  
faithfulness of His people.

In war-torn Europe, the multitudes  
flocked to the churches, seeking con-  
solation for bereavement and ruin,  
and strength to endure what was yet  
to come. The armies advanced and  
retreated destroying as they went,  
and calling always for fresh levies of  
men to die in the roar of the guns.  
Earth had no care or solace for the  
terrors that gripped the soul. We of  
America escaped much of the horror  
of war, but true, too, prayers were  
offered for the success of our cause,  
and the safe return of our loved ones  
in khaki. The four years so recently  
passed was a time of agonizing pray-  
er. It was a time too of sacrifice—a  
time when women as well as men fac-  
ed death for the good they might do.  
It was a time when fabulous sums  
were given such benevolences as the  
Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. It was a  
time when men borrowed money to in-  
vest in government bonds at a lower  
interest rate than they were making  
in their business. It was a time when  
personal service was offered and glad-  
ly rendered without charge or hope of  
reward.

Now we owe God a higher loyalty  
than is due the nation. He made us  
and sustains us hour by hour. The  
property we handle is His, and no busi-  
ness or profession could be carried on  
without His aid. Will the people that  
rendered billions to the Caesar of Na-  
tionality refuse Millions to God? Nor  
is either ownership or partnership  
God's highest claim on our resources.  
He gave us His best without stint or  
limit. When we trod the hopeless  
road of sin to certain and eternal  
doom, there was no angel in Heaven  
good enough to undertake our rescue.  
The depth of our despair was answer-  
ed by the height of Heaven's power,  
our blindness by supreme wisdom, and  
our indifference by love without meas-  
ure. While we were yet sinners  
Christ died for us. The Son of the  
Most High God deliberately stepped  
from the glories of His Heavenly  
Throne to the rough manger of Beth-  
lehem's stable, and trod without mur-  
mur or complaint the stony road to  
Gethsemane and Golgotha. That is  
God's highest claim on us.

Shall we, snatched as brands from  
the burning, be content that others  
perish? Have we truly seen that love  
which passeth understanding unless  
we have received some of that love into  
our own hearts? Our Father in  
Heaven and His Only Begotten Son  
have made the supreme sacrifice. And  
the Son is to-day pleading before the  
Great White Throne for every crea-  
ture on this earth. Shall we be so un-  
worthy of our race as to count too  
great the cost of telling men their op-  
portunities? Shall we rend against  
the heart of our Saviour by refusing  
a few paltry dollars to carry on the  
work He began on Earth and now  
pursues in Heaven?

## TO CARRY ON LOAN WORK

### CENTRAL COMMITTEE URG- ED TO PROMPT ACTION

#### To Place Shoulders To Wheel For Oversubscriptions In Each Township By Wholesale Co- operation With Local Workers

With the apportionment made for  
each township, with neighbors already  
over-the-top, with the women's com-  
mittee representatives out for Victory,  
with the Nation marching on to the  
triumph of an oversubscription, duty  
devolves upon the men of Warren  
county, entrusted with raising the loan  
in their townships, to meet the task.

Members of the central committee  
are expected to visit the townships as-  
signed and aid in every manner possi-  
ble the committee selected; to carry  
enthusiasm, pep and determination to  
every township convincing that what-  
ever the standing therein that the path  
of duty must be trod to an oversub-  
scription. Chairman Polk urges this  
work be immediately launched and  
that every committee representative  
will forward the work with unabated  
interest.

The following organization is in  
charge:

- Warrenton Township—Quota \$65,000  
Central Committee—V. F. Ward, J.  
G. Ellis, B. B. Williams, W. G. Rogers,  
J. B. Palmer, T. D. Peck, M. P. Bur-  
well, J. M. Gardner, John Graham, C.  
E. Jackson, H. A. Mosley, R. B. Boyd,  
R. T. Watson, W. H. Burroughs, W.  
H. Dameron, W. H. Aldston, H. L.  
Falkner, C. R. Rodwell, W. N. Boyd,  
J. Ed. Rooker, Milton McGuire.  
Woman's Representative—(town)  
Miss Sarah Macon, (township) Mrs.  
W. S. Terrell.
- Town of Norlina—Quota \$10,000  
Town's Representatives—R. S. Reg-  
ister, J. L. Overby, H. C. Fleming.  
Woman's Representative—Mrs. H.  
C. Fleming.
- Smith Creek Township—Quota \$8,000  
Township Committee—W. E. Mul-  
chi, R. M. White, A. G. Hayes.  
Central Committee Representatives  
—B. B. Williams and J. G. Ellis.  
Woman's Representative—Miss Re-  
becca Collins.
- Hawtree Township—Quota \$15,000  
Township Committee—Coley Per-  
kinson, M. H. Hayes, W. W. Caw-  
thorne.  
Central Committee Representatives  
—W. G. Rogers and H. L. Falkner.  
Woman's Representative—Mrs.  
Fleming Hilliard.
- Nutbush Township—Quota \$9,000  
Township Committee—W. W. Kim-  
ball, J. C. Brauer, A. E. Paschall.  
Central Committee Representatives  
—W. H. Burroughs and V. F. Ward.  
Woman's Representative—Mrs. C.  
H. Buchanan.
- Sandy Creek Township—Quota \$7,000  
Township Committee—Robert Stew-  
art, J. K. Pinnell and T. H. Aycock.  
Central Committee Representatives  
—J. B. Palmer and T. D. Peck.  
Woman's Representative—Miss Eula  
Allen.
- Shocco Township—Quota \$3,000  
Township Committee—F. F. Limer,  
J. W. Burroughs, James Montgomery.  
Central Committee Representatives  
—C. R. Rodwell and V. F. Ward.  
Woman's Representative—Mrs. Hun-  
ter Pinnell.
- Fork Township—Quota \$4,000  
Township Committee—R. E. Wil-  
liams, L. A. Fowler, Stanley Powell.  
Central Committee Representatives  
—Howard Alston and W. H. Dameron.  
Woman's Representative—Miss Jen-  
nie Alston.
- Fishing Creek Township—Quota \$8,000  
Township Committee—W. T. Davis,  
R. L. Capps, W. T. Hardy.  
Central Committee Representatives  
—H. A. Mosley, J. M. Gardner.  
Woman's Representative—Mrs. Beau-  
fort Scull.
- Judkins Township—Quota \$8,000  
Township Committee—D. L. Byder,  
W. H. Fishel, W. E. B. Harris.  
Central Committee Representatives  
—Edmund White and M. C. McGuire.  
Woman's Representative—Mrs. Sharpe  
Brown.
- River Township—Quota \$17,000  
Township Committee—J. P. Pippin,  
R. D. Fleming, D. A. Fishel.  
Central Committee Representatives  
—R. B. Boyd and J. E. Rooker.  
Woman's Representative—Mrs. John  
(Continued On Fourth Page)