

The Warren Record
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W. BRODIE JONES.....Editor
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That Justice May Ever Have A
 Champion; That Evil Shall Not
 Flourish Unchallenged.

Entered at the post office at War-
 renton, North Carolina, under Act
 of Congress of 1879.



As ye would that men should
 do to you, do ye also to them.
 —St. Luke 6:31.

He has achieved success who
 has lived well, laughed often,
 loved much; who has gained
 the respect of intelligent men
 and the love of little children;
 who has filled his niche and
 accomplished his task; who has
 left the world better than he
 found it, whether by an im-
 proved poppy, a perfect poem,
 or a rescued soul; who has not
 lacked appreciation of earth's
 beauty or failed to express it;
 who has always looked for the
 best he had in himself; whose
 life has been an inspiration and
 whose memory is a benediction.
 —Bessie A. Stanley, the Kansas
 girl who won a \$250 prize
 given by a great publication for
 the best definition of success.

The political situation
 seems in the air, both in the
 county and in the State.
 There are currents flowing,
 all right, but the tactics are
 somewhat different.

We have said it often and
 we repeat it, even, perhaps,
 to the point of annoyance—
 the Warren County Memo-
 rial library deserves and
 should command your sup-
 port. Don't just remember
 it in your will, help it today.

A nation pauses tomorrow
 to pay its respect to George
 Washington, the first presi-
 dent of our Republic. As a
 holiday it will be welcomed
 by many, but it wouldn't be
 amiss to look into the record
 and see why a Nation still
 reveres him.

A STEP FURTHER

A sound business man
 commented the other day
 after giving fine endorse-
 ment of Governor Gardner's
 Live at Home program:

"It seems to me that the
 idea should be developed a
 step further—our people
 should be taught to buy at
 home, too."

This phase of the matter
 needs close attention. Since
 the dawn of time, distant
 fields have seemed greener,
 but many have returned,
 well spent and disillusioned,
 to the better opportunities
 near home. Yet the lure of
 travel, the promise of 'a bar-
 gain' miles away, will cause
 a commotion in feminine,
 and masculine ranks too, far
 out of all proportion to the
 facts.

All of us have seen an
 'economy cry' trip to save 15
 cents, cost \$15.00.

Local merchants deserve
 support and when they fail
 to provide what the discrim-
 inating wish, then the local
 merchants have no right to
 complain, but it does grind
 into the feelings of many
 and deeply into their success
 as community enterprises
 when folks speed away to
 look elsewhere for the iden-
 tical articles which may be
 bought for the same price,
 and many times, lower, right
 in the local communities.
 The shopper's time is not so
 valuable that a trip of in-
 spection cannot be made at
 home.

Live at home, yes—pro-
 duce as much food and feed
 as needed for the farm and
 have some to sell in the town.
 Take it a step further—buy

JUST KIDS—Cake Day.

By Ad Carter



at home whenever quality
 may be matched.

FIGHT FIRE

An erroneous impression
 which was growing through
 the boll weevil area that
 forest fires destroyed the
 pests is happily corrected in
 interviews with farm agents
 and forestry workers. Hate
 for the weevil being so in-
 tense, there was danger that
 some might adopt a hasty
 policy of burning a house in
 order to kill a rat.

The weevil played havoc
 with us down in the East
 and all proper means to fight
 the pests are encouraged, but
 let us not destroy valuable
 timber, a potential source of
 revenue, in an erroneous
 policy of burning over the
 young timbered land. We
 can not be too careful with
 fire in our homes—that
 truth should be carried
 afield, too.

As plant beds are to be
 burned for another year's
 tobacco crop and as new
 land is to be cleared for
 cultivation, let us guard against
 fire. It is a duty which every
 one owes not alone to him-
 self, but to his neighbor as
 well.

More than 1,600 hens have been
 blood-tested in Forsyth County
 this winter preparatory to their
 use as breeders.

When Spring Comes

New Spring Styles in Silk and
 Wash Dresses for Ladies, Misses and
 Girls, very attractive, \$1.00, \$5.50,
 \$10.00 at Allen, Son & Co.

New Spring Footwear at Allen,
 Son & Co. Ladies, Misses, Children
 in Nifty Styles and moderate prices,
 Allen's Shoes Are Good Shoes.

At Allen, Son & Co.'s this week,
 New Spring Coats, specially priced
 at \$10.00 and Ensemble Suits, very
 pretty, well tailored garments.

Low Prices on Plant Bed Cloth,
 Chattanooga Steel Beam Plows,
 Rubber Roofing, at Allen, Son &
 Co.'s this week.

Big Stock of Peg Tooth Harrows,
 Cole Planters and Distributors, at
 right prices, at Allen, Son & Co.

Car of five V galvanized Roofing
 and Shingles, Terra Cotta Pipe,
 Cement plaster, Lime, Cement,
 Flooring, Ceiling at Lowest prices,
 Best Service, try us, Allen, Son &
 Co.

Now is good time to paint. We
 have a specially good proposition on
 a High Grade Paint for you, Allen,
 Son & Co.

Fulghum and Burt Seed Oats at
 Allen, Son & Co.

Advt.

HERE - THERE

A column of comment on
 persons and things seen
 here and there over the
 roads of Carolina.

By BRODIE JONES

GO VISITING

"Girls, you orter see what they
 are doing in other communities."

The story goes that a rooster,
 having heard local hens cluck con-
 tinuously about their accomplish-
 ments, strolled over into other con-
 fines one day. Wandering, he
 reached an ostrich farm.

Ostrich eggs were everywhere.
 He looked, put the bass to a
 cluck, making it a crow, and sailed
 for home.

In the family circle, he remark-
 ed—"Girls, you ain't doing nothing
 —you orter see what they are do-
 ing in other communities."
 Let us change our road system.

BETWEEN US

The other day I started reading
 with interest a review of Masonry
 go on a cash basis, and to send out
 over the world as prepared by J. notices every month, and if we did

Edward Allen, fraternal corre-
 spondent for the bodies of North
 Carolina. It is a valuable book.
 Not alone does it give one an in-
 sight into what the brethren are
 doing, but it is edited with a de-
 gree of interest which appeals to
 the layman as well. It is a credit
 to Mr. Allen, and of his reviews,
 extending over a period of many
 years, the best.

MEMORY, BUT A LIMIT

He came into the office—a silvery
 haired man of toil. He said that
 he had cotton from the past three
 years' crop unsold and described
 himself as "a one horse farmer."

"I want to whip you," was his
 greeting to me, rendered in a soft
 overtone which did not indicate
 violence but deep earnestness.

"Why?"
 "You stopped my paper and I
 told you on the street never to
 stop it—I would always pay you."

Of course, I remembered it, but
 he is just one of many who have
 told me the same thing—few of
 whom I have doubted.

But—as I told our silver haired
 visitor—we had been compelled to
 with interest a review of Masonry
 go on a cash basis, and to send out
 over the world as prepared by J. notices every month, and if we did

not hear from the one addressed,
 why we had to cut the paper.

He understood that there wasn't
 anything personal, no doubt of his
 integrity involved, nor any per-
 sonal animus which caused him to
 miss the family journal. We part-
 ed friends.

He renewed, yes—advt.

CHAIN LETTERS

Yesterday the mail brought
 another chain letter. This one was
 started by Senator Heflin, it pur-
 ports, who sent it to Bernard Shaw,
 who looked it over and sent it to
 Arthur Train, who forwarded it to
 Ambassador Dawes, who let it go
 to Colonel Lindbergh after Henry
 Ford had read it. But before it
 reached Ford, Lindbergh had sent
 it to Dorothy Dix.

If I don't mail it to nine friends,
 why all clover will not have four
 leaves.

I ain't got no stamps.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

Several candidates—all in dead
 earnest—which is a fine thing.

A minister and his wife, with a
 daughter coming along, all giving
 the pool room the once over.
 Passing, of course.

A little girl, with another, asking
 if we had any scrap paper—a tab-
 let which doesn't cost anything.
 Wish that we had, but we didn't.
 Where is the old time slate?

Two young girls, becomers, too,
 slipping through town in a reason-
 ably new car, with a bale of hay
 fastened on the bumpers. Living
 at home on Main Street.

The Kiwanis club, grouped about
 a well filled board, at the school
 house. It was a live at home menu,
 and no one went away hungry.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to
 the people for their many kind-
 nesses shown us during the sick-
 ness and death of our little son.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. B. VAUGHAN.

LEGAL NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the
 power and authority conferred
 upon us by deed of trust executed
 by R. E. Davis to Tasker Polk,
 Trustee, dated July 15th, 1919, and
 registered in the office of the Reg-
 istrar of Deeds for Warren County,
 North Carolina, in Book 107, page
 14, and under the authority of the
 laws of the State of North Carolina
 and the orders of the Clerk of the
 Superior Court of said Warren

County, default having been made
 in the payment of the bond secur-
 ed by said deed of trust, we will,
 at the request of the owner and
 holder of said bond, and in accord-
 ance with the provisions of said
 deed of trust, sell at public auction
 to the highest bidder for cash, in
 front of the Court House door of
 said Warren County, at 12 o'clock
 M., on the 25th day of March,
 1930, the following two tracts or
 parcels of land described in and
 conveyed by said deed of trust
 (subject to the exceptions men-
 tioned below) lying in said Warren
 County, North Carolina, described
 as follows:

Tract No. 1—Beginning at a
 stone, Maple Pointers, Alex Green's
 corner, on the old Halifax road,
 thence with Green's line South
 103.4 East 2,195 feet to a bunch of
 willows on the Wolf Pit Branch,
 thence up said Branch as it meanders
 about 2,520 feet to a bunch of
 willows on the branch, corner with
 Wyley Williams, thence about
 South 30 West 2,160 feet to a Hick-
 ory tree on the North side of the
 Warrenton road, corner with Wyley
 Williams, thence along said Road
 Southeastly and Northeastly
 about 3,872 feet to a stone, corner
 with John Williams, thence South
 111.4 east 1,096 feet with Wil-
 liams to old Petersburg and Shady
 Grove Road at a pond on said road,
 thence with said road Southeastly
 about 863 feet to where the
 Long Branch crosses said road,
 thence down the Long Branch as it
 meanders about 4,800 feet to two
 Sweetgum trees marked, thence,
 leaving said Branch North 26.3-4
 West 2,216 feet to a Persimmon on
 the North side of Shady Grove and
 old Petersburg Road, thence North
 40 West 42 feet and 64 L. to a large
 white oak, thence North 44-1-2
 West 5,446 feet to a gum tree on
 the old Halifax road, thence West
 with said road 75 feet to the be-
 ginning, containing 545 acres, more
 or less.

Tract No. 2—Beginning at two
 ash trees on Long Branch at the
 mouth of a drain, E. Davis corner,
 and running thence up said Drain
 13 chains and 22 links to a Stone,
 thence North 41-2 West 15 chains
 and 50 links to a Hickory tree on
 Red Hill Branch, E. Davis corner,
 thence down said branch to a Red
 Oak and Elm a little below the old
 road to E. Davis, thence North
 78-1-2 West 9 chains to a Stone, E.
 Davis old path, thence North 34
 West 7 chains and 25 links to a
 Red Oak on Shady Grove Road,
 thence North 50 West 4 chains and
 15 links to a Post Oak, thence
 North 53 West 24 chains and 17
 links to a persimmon, thence North
 66-1-2 West 19 chains and 25 links
 to the Wolf Pit Branch, thence
 North 10 East 8 chains to a Post
 Oak, thence North 53 East to the
 old Halifax Road, thence up said
 Road to a Black Gum Tree, thence
 South 47-1-2 East to a White Oak

on Shady Grove Road,
 South 40 East 70 links to two
 simmons on Shady Grove
 thence South 27 East 33 chains
 60 links to two Sweet Gum on
 North bank of Long Branch,
 down said Branch to the be-
 ginning, containing 243 acres, more
 or less, excepting therefrom
 acres sold to J. S. Davis and
 sold to Board of Education
 deeds duly recorded in the
 of the Register of Deeds of War-
 renton County in book 78, page 281,
 book 70, page 34, respectively,
 also 821-100 acres sold to
 A. Davis. See deed registered
 said Registry in book 111,
 page 346.

This February 21, 1931.
 Wm. T. POLK,
 FRANK H. GIBBS,
 Administrators of Tasker
 Trustee.

VIRGINIA FARMS
 For Sale in the Shenandoah
 Valley

Level, Smooth, Blue-grass
 Grain, Dairy, Orchard, Farm
 Farms, Filing Stations and
 Mills—good home markets,
 large cities.

157 Acres, splendid new
 residence, large new barn,
 new tenant house and barn,
 needed farm buildings—40
 bearing orchard, fruit net
 past two years—well water
 fenced and timbered, one mile
 R. town. \$16,000.

200 Acre dairy farm, level,
 smooth, two houses, one 6
 rooms, new dairy barn, silo,
 milk house, cost \$3,500. An
 abundance of fruit, water and timber
 miles this city. \$6,000.

153 Acres, new 6-room
 residence, barn and usual
 ings, 12 acres timber, 30
 creek bottom blue-grass with
 running water, 3 springs on farm,
 bearing fruit trees—40 acres
 included if sold at once, school
 church near, one mile highway
 miles this city. \$5,000.

100 Acres, fertile, smooth
 level, new 6-room residence,
 barn, large family orchard, 8
 timber, well fenced and water
 half-mile large school, 3 miles
 over good road. \$4,000.

50 acre poultry and truck
 good 7 room house, barn, po-
 store and mill at farm, 7 miles
 city over solid road. \$2,500.

Our taxes are low—our High-
 built and paid for. If you
 live where farming DOES pay
 investigate these farms. Write
 details—tell me your want-
 see for yourself.

W. T. Birmingham
 35 W. Water St. Winchester
 77-4t.

A SQUARE DEAL

"A square deal," yes, this is our
 policy, and as we conceive it there
 can't be a better one when fully
 applied.

Our goods, hundreds of Warren
 county motorists say, prove it.

Our service is on tap—ready for you
 when your car gets the convenient
 and sensible habit of steering clear to

"The Service Station Around
 The Corner"



**Old Time Fiddlers'
 CONVENTION**

**School Auditorium
 Norlina, N. C.**

Auspices Parent-Teacher Association

Friday, Feb. 21

8 P. M.

Come and hear Fiddlers from far
 and near compete for prizes

Admission-----20c-40c