

**The Warren Record**  
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HOWARD JONES, JR., Editor  
BIGNALL S. JONES, Associate Editor

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

Entered at the Postoffice at Warrenton, North Carolina, under Act of Congress of 1879.

Sing praises to God, sing praises, sing praises unto our King, sing praises.—Psalm 47:6.

Book are the treasured wealth of the world and the fit inheritance of generations and nations. Authors are a natural and irresistible aristocracy in every society, and more than kings or emperors, exert an influence on mankind.—Thoreau.

**WE HAVE BEEN ACCUSED**

Several misapprehensions have arisen since The Warren Record launched its fight on the fee system with especial reference to its application on the prohibition law. One of these is that this newspaper has it in for Special Prohibition Officer Edward Davis and his deputy John Cary Davis. Another is that this newspaper is waging a fight against the candidacy of John S. Davis. Still another is that the editors of the paper like their liquor and are lined up with the liquor element. These charges are being made by some of the friends of prohibition.

We realize that these charges make little difference. Enemies of today will be friends tomorrow, and friends of the present will later assail us when we attack some pet hobby or ideal that they cherish. Such is newspaper life. At the same time we are glad to make our position clear on this matter:

So far as we know Special Prohibition Officer Edward Davis is diligent in the performance of his duty. He was appointed to perform a task, and it is one of his means of livelihood. Every contact we have had with him has been pleasant and we have found him, perhaps, much more friendly than would have been the case if our positions had been reversed. His case is one of issue and not of personality.

As for the candidacy of Mr. John S. Davis, this newspaper as such is not supporting him. Neither is it opposing him. He has used this newspaper in putting his views before the public. Any and all other candidates are given the same privilege of their care to exercise it.

If by pressing a button we could wipe out all the whiskey in the world, we would do so without a moment's hesitation. Whiskey is a great curse. Change of prohibition laws, dispensaries, restoration of the saloon, sale of light wines and beers, none of these is going to remove its evils. Whiskey is going to be bad in it influence anyway it is handled. The ideal of the prohibitionist, if not his practice, is a wonderful one.

What the prohibitionist has great difficulty in understanding is that the issue is not one of whiskey or no whiskey. All that we are trying to do is to choose the lesser of two evils.

Prohibition has brought with it a train of evils: official corruption and bribery, increasing disrespect of law, poisonous whiskey,

**HOPING TO HEAR A FAMILY QUARREL**



sham hypocrisy, fanaticism, to mention only a few. It is as if a man had filled his home with snakes to get rid of the rats therein. If he decides that rats are preferable to the snakes, it does not necessarily follow that he is a friend of rats. But if one assails prohibition, the prohibitions hold that it must be for love of whiskey, the gratification of personal appetite of one who is lined up with the devil and all his cohorts.

Knowing nothing of the saloon, but having seen much of whiskey flowing since the passage of the 18th Amendment, we would cast our vote for the repeal of the said amendment—but it would not be wholly without fear and trepidation for the results thereof.

**Clipped**

**OF PRIMARY MANNERS**  
Greensboro Daily News.

The Daily News, which can continue to live, move and have its being in this neighborhood regardless of which candidate is nominated in June and elected or defeated in November, still is somewhat concerned for what it deems primarily a lack of manners in the senatorial campaign now under way in North Carolina.

"I have been told," says Franklin D. Grist, "that one of my opponents will spend a million dollars rather than be defeated in this primary." That, in our opinion, is poor stuff. Everybody knows which one of his opponents Mr. Grist is talking about, and Mr. Grist knows that Senator Morrison could not, if he would, spend a million dollars or any appreciable portion thereof in the campaign. We do not demand of senatorial candidates that they speak with the precision of men paid to talk accurately; but they should be above the "de say" of the lower orders of society.

Senator Morrison is quoted as saying: "They said that I voted to confirm Frank McNinch's appointment to the federal power commission because the Duke Power company made me do it. That is a lie, unadulterated and the man who made the statement is a liar and a coward. When orders are given as between me and the power company I'll give them." We don't believe that Senator Morrison believes that any of his opponents has charged him with doing the bidding of Duke power. Who knows better than Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Grist or Mr. Bowie that nobody can tell Mr. Morrison anything? The Senator is busied with setting up a straw man belaboring which will serve only to belittle the assailant. Exhibition of an imaginary sore toe is seldom seemly.

Judge Bowie, it seems to us, is hardly his age either in his appeal to the voters of the state to rebuke Mr. Morrison for having helped (if Mr. Morrison, who says he didn't, did) to retain the ad valorem tax for the support of the six-months school term. The sins of the last legislature should not be visited on one who since he went out of office as governor has exercised a great restraint with regard to his successors.

From Bob Reynolds, the playboy of the mountains, nobody has expected a campaign on a 2,500-foot level, and yet the lad is so good

**Lawrence Discusses Varieties Of Cotton For Warren County**

**C. G. LAWRENCE**  
Vocational Teacher, Norlina

No one at the present time can tell how many acres will be planted in Warren county this spring, but any one in possession of the facts can foresee that the demand for American cotton next fall will be for good cotton with a staple of approximately one inch.

We have now in the North Carolina mills 6,185,852 spindles and 26,318 looms. The North Carolina mills consumed in 1929, 1,608,938 bales of American cotton and 41,941 bales of foreign cotton. In 1930 the same mills consumed 1,370,369 bales of American cotton and 59,458 bales of foreign cotton. These figures indicate a considerable falling off in consumption of home grown short staple cotton, but an increase in consumption of foreign grown long staple cotton.

Why can't the Warren county cotton growers, grow what the mills demand? As to 7-8 inch to 10-16 inch, 1 inch, and 1 1-32 inch there is very little difference. The demand for each of these lengths will be about the same but there will be little demand for staple shorter than 7-8 inch. American spinners do not want it.

Around 80 per cent of the cotton consumed by North Carolina mills has a staple length of either 7-8 inch, 10-16 inch, 1 inch and 1 1-32 inch and the grades wanted by these mills are middling, strict middling and strict low middling.

We have enough short staple cotton on hand now to supply our mills for 5 years. Why grow more short staple cotton this year? and the supply of long staple cotton on hand will meet the demand for about 18 months.

With those facts to guide us it is easy for the cotton grower to determine what variety to grow this spring. Each should grow the best yielding variety that produces a good staple around 1 inch, certainly not less than 7-8 inch.

Your State Experiment Station and vocational teachers are acquainted with the best varieties for your locality.

It is a known fact that a single variety in a community is better than several varieties because a mixed staple is undesirable for the market demand. Mills can not handle mixed cotton successfully. The cotton ginners of this county urge the cotton growers to cooperate in growing a more uniform staple and the length of staple in which can be consumed by our own mills. The ginners will be delighted to cooperate with growers in order to improve the grade of cotton.

The farmers in the Norlina district are beginning to solve their cotton problems in the following ways:

1. Cutting acreage.
2. Proper fertilizing.
3. Cooperating in growing the same variety of cotton. Several farmers have ordered enough certified seed directly from the breeders to plant their entire crop. Many other farmers have come together and organized a growing unit which means that each grower shall buy one bushel of certified seed from the breeder and turn them over to one successful cotton grower in the community, and this grower is expected to plant his entire crop to those seed.

When the cotton is harvested the seed must go back to the original buyer for the following years planting. By doing this they will have seed one year from the breeder for his entire crop the following year.

**Public Pulse**

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

**STATES POSITION**

Editor, The Warren Record, Sir:—Your comments upon the destruction of institutions by false economy in your issue of April 15th leads me to say that public institutions are fundamentals of good government and can not be dispensed with, but they are both founded upon the product of human labor, and when the value of that product is destroyed as it is at present, no institution can stand long. The foundations are crumbling and institutions beginning to totter.

Six cent cotton and tobacco can not keep labor employed or support any kind of an institution, not even a poor house.

Replying to your questionnaire, question Nos. 1, 2 and 3, I suggest that you acting as the public's mouthpiece, secure through the cooperation of the county commissioners a popular straw vote at the June primary, to see what the people want done about the continuance of an enforcement officer, so that not only I, but whoever is our next representative, may be bound by it. The present office term expires next spring.

I thought that I was acting in accordance with popular demand in securing his appointment, whose services have cost less than half of that fixed for Mr. Snipes in a very much signed petition. In answering question 4 and 5 will say that I think there are more salaries now than the people are able to pay, and that under present conditions the law violator is the only one to pay any penalty, that is under fee salary system.

Question No. 6 finds me innocent of having owed or paid any private political debts and it will be so again if I am re-elected, though I am under deep and lasting obligations to the public for having elected me last time, which my record for honest and faithful service will prove.

In answering question No. 7 will say that no man in this county during my life has condemned the expensive and unreasonably complicated administration of technical machinery employed in law practice more than I have and every informed person in the county knows it. It often defeats justice and is so burdensome that poor people are often debarred from justice in litigation.

No. 8. I would make banks absolutely safe depositories for the moneys of its patrons.

I thank you,  
J. S. DAVIS.

**Pre-Dated Warrant Served On School**

CHICAGO, April 28.—In defense of the Clark-Erie School of Dancing, which was raided, the attorney pointed out it was "all wrong."

He displayed the raiders' warrant pointing out that by mistake it was dated March 27, 1932, which would make it valid some 17,399 years hence. Judge McCarthy continued the hearing.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**COMMISSIONER'S SALE**  
Directed by judgment of Superior Court in that tax suit entitled: Warren County vs. Eva Howard et al. I will sell publicly to the highest cash bidder, courthouse door, Warrenton, N. C., 12 M May 30th 1932, these lands in River Township, Warren County, North Carolina: Thirty-seven acres of the Billie Carter tract owned by and listed in the name of Eva Howard for 1929 taxes.

This 27th day of April 1932.  
JULIUS BANZET,  
Commissioner.

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**TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND**  
Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us by that deed of trust executed by Irene Ramsey and J. K. Ramsey to Tassler Pope, Trustee, dated May 1st, 1923, registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Warren county in Book 115, p. 266, default having been made in payment of the bonds thereby secured, I will, at the request of the owner and holder of part of the indebtedness secured, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door of Warren county, at noon on the 23rd day of May, 1932, the following described tract of land in Warrenton township, Warren County, N. C.: Beginning at a point on the West side of the Warren Plains road, H. M. Kearney's corner, and running thence N. 6 E. 148 feet to the S.E. corner of Haywood's yard, said Haywood's corner, thence Westwardly along said Haywood's

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Mar. 8—T. B. Gardner, rebate on taxes	8.00
Mar. 8—Mabel Falkner, error in listing taxes	8.03
Mar. 8—Hunter Drug Co., acct.	4.20
Mar. 8—Barrett Co. statement	21.20
Mar. 8—Dillon Supply Co., statement	2.21
Mar. 8—James McGraw Co. repair for pump	12.50
Mar. 8—Joseph G. Pollard Co., tools	8.80
Mar. 8—Norlina Iron Works work at pump	6.00
Mar. 8—Pett Burwell Co., 2000 lbs. coal	6.50
Mar. 8—Mueller & Co., copper pipes, etc.	59.59
Mar. 8—W. A. Miles Hdwe. Co. gal. iron pans	6.00
Mar. 8—Allen, Son & Co., acct.	8.57
Mar. 8—White's Building Supplies lumber for cabinet	1.65
Mar. 8—Carolina Tel. & Tel. Co., office phone	3.99
Mar. 8—Carolina Power & Light Co., power at south pump	10.00
Mar. 8—Carolina Power & Light Co., power at north pump	96.00
Mar. 8—Carolina Power & Light Co., lights at pump	2.80
Mar. 8—Carolina Power & Light Co., lights at office	7.39
Mar. 8—Warrenton Water Co., towels, express, etc.	6.57
Mar. 8—Citizens Bank, financial agents, fines for February	15.00
Mar. 8—Old Dominion Brush Co., refilling street broom	15.00
Mar. 9—W. H. Burroughs, fire chief, labor at jail fire	2.00
Mar. 12—Silas Curtis, salary	12.50
Mar. 12—M. M. Drake, pay roll	22.75
Mar. 19—Silas Curtis, salary	12.50
Mar. 19—M. M. Drake, pay roll	34.62
Mar. 25—C. M. Simmons, refund deposit	3.20
Mar. 25—Silas Curtis, salary	12.50
Mar. 25—M. M. Drake, pay roll	27.40
By balance	1019.15
To balance on hand	\$2243.44
To cash in safe Warrenton Water Co.	7.05
<b>FOR BOND ACCOUNT RECEIPTS</b>	\$1096.61
Mar. 1 Balance on hand	\$3065.01
Mar. 1—1931 taxes collected by M. M. Drake	275.01
Mar. 19—Certificate of deposit, No. 4429	2500.00
Mar. 19—Certificate of deposit, No. 4461	2000.00
Mar. 19—Interest on above deposits	141.65
	\$7983.17

**RIGHT HERE IS WHERE TEMPERED RUBBER SAVES YOU MONEY!**

**U.S. TIRES WITH TEMPERED RUBBER U.S. ROYAL**

440x21	\$ 6.35	500x19	\$ 8.25
450x20	6.70	525x18	9.30
450x21	7.05	525x21	10.25
475x19	7.70	600x20	12.15

**U. S. PEERLESS**

440x21	\$ 4.78	500x19	\$ 6.65
450x20	5.35	525x18	7.53
450x21	5.43	550x19	8.45
475x19	6.33	600x20	10.20

Tire life is tread life... The difference is in the rubber... Now U.S. gives you the toughest, longest-wearing compound that ever rolled over a road—Tempered Rubber... Engineers agree it's the most important contribution to tire-building since balloon tires... It adds thousands of miles to the notably long life of U.S. Royals... increases safety because the anti-skid tread stands up so much longer... and has greater resistance for punctures—yet they cost you no more!

Bring your worn tires to us. We'll make you the most attractive trade-in proposition, because we need used tires.

**Boyce Motor Service, Inc.**  
Warrenton, N. C.

WE'LL TAKE YOUR WORN TIRES AS PART PAYMENT ON NEW U. S. ROYALS