

The Warren Record

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HOWARD JONES, JR. BIGNALL S. JONES Editors

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.

Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ.—Galatians 6:2.

Ideas travel quickly enough in upper and rarefied air of scholarships and highly trained minds, but they move with the sluggish slowness of a glacier over and among the great masses of the population whose habits and whose prejudices are deeply ingrained and whose outlook on life is limited by the walls of their own gardens.

WELCOME JUDGE AND SOLICITOR

Warren county welcomes this week Judge Frank Daniel of Goldsboro and Solicitor W. H. S. Burgwyn of Woodland.

W. H. S. Burgwyn had many friends in Warren county before he was appointed Solicitor to succeed R. Hunt Parker upon his elevation to the bench.

NO DIVERSION OF GASOLINE TAX

We are glad to notice that Governor Ehringhaus comes out in such positive manner against the diversion of highway funds to the General Fund of the State as proposed by the Government Advisory Commission.

We feel that the proposal of the commission is a dangerous one, and while offered only as a temporary measure, temporary measures of government too often have a habit of becoming fixed policies.

TEACHERS AND 15-CENT TAX

It looks at the present writing, as has been predicted, that the school teachers of North Carolina are going to have to absorb the loss of revenue caused by the removal of the 15-cent ad valorem tax on land.

Recommendations have been made that their salaries be further reduced. This was not at all unexpected, and while it is regrettable that such reductions will have to be made, we might as well face the fact that it is necessary for North Carolina to cut the cloth according to the garment.

However, we would have been much better pleased if during the past campaign when candidates were promising right and left to re-

move this tax, they had come out with the statement that such removal would necessitate a further reduction in teachers' salaries.

GOVERNMENT, A GIANT WET NURSE

Press dispatches of Tuesday morning told of the passage by Congress of a \$75,000,000 crop production loan. This means that the Government will again be in the supply business this year as it has been for the past two years.

No doubt this will appear as good news to hundreds of Warren county farmers, who feel that they can not carry on their business unless such assistance is offered. It does not seem so good to hundreds of others.

At one time there was an apparent distinction between the country town citizen and the farmer. This distinction has passed. The townsman and countryman are both facing bankruptcy because of the low price of farm commodities—especially on account of the price of cotton, our chief cash crop.

It is quite true that there is much to be said in favor of production loans, and its proponents no doubt can make out quite a case. But it does seem that a bad measure, justified on the grounds that it was a temporary measure, is in a fair way to become a settled policy.

If the low price of cotton is caused by a surplus, then we fail to see how it is possible for the price to rise, so long as the government continues to finance the creation of an even greater surplus. We believe that it would be far kinder and much cheaper to put the cotton farmer on an outright dole, instead of this indirect dole now in effect.

For several years we have seen measure after measure advocated to help the American farmer. The Government has spent millions upon millions in an effort to relieve him from his plight. Each effort of the government seems to leave him in a worse fix.

The function of government is primarily one of protection. If the American government will only pass such laws as will prevent the farmer from being exploited, then, in the light of past experiences, the farmer will be better off. If the government would stop trying to help everybody else, the farmer could take care of himself.

The sooner needless commissions and bureaus at Washington are abolished, waste, overlapping and inefficiency are checked, gross favoritism relegated to the discards, and the terrible cost of government is reduced, the better off will be the average citizen. The government should return to its prima function of protection and stop playing the part of a giant wet nurse.

Plans for home-made brick brooder house have been developed by C. F. Parrish and David S. Weaver of the State College Extension Service and may be had on application to either of the two specialists.

Iredell farmers using the seed loans for cash buying last season say they saved at least 20 percent on the fertilizer purchasers.

Another Gulliver Awakens

By Albert T. Reid



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A NEW ONE

The rumor files around that technocracy is soon to have a rival in the new science of eunomics—a name taken from the Greek and meaning "well-ordered".

Doubleless it has its taking points, but we don't believe that eunomics will seriously threaten technocracy. It sounds too soft and sweet. Technocracy sounds hard-bitten, hemanish, and all that sort of thing, and is therefore much more in line with the fashion, which now debars the suavely optimistic pose and flavors the harsh, hard-boiled attitude.

There is nothing in this new stuff about such hard, muscular terms as ergs, joules, kilowatts, foot-pounds and man-hours. Eunomics—pshaw! It sounds as feeble and futile, by comparison with technocracy, as the new humanism does by comparison with Sinclair Lewis.

But you never can tell. Dinner tables are now getting a bit weary of technocracy and in the absence of a first-rate scandal or a new theory of the determination of the sex, eunomics may have its innings. On second thought, we rather hope it will. It is too high-sounding not to deserve a little bandying about.

A "BAD PRESS"

Friends of Governor Roosevelt are complaining, and Republican opponents of his are pointing out with glee, that he has been subject to much newspaper criticism during the past few weeks. They speak of his having had, in the French sense, a "bad press." But in fact what is meant by the phrase is about the best thing that could happen to the President-elect at the present time. Since he describes himself as now a listener and a learner, he ought to consider it a good press that lays facts and public impressions before him with friendly candor. It is not wholesome for a man who is soon to take over what will probably prove to be the hardest job in all this world of hard jobs to be told that everything which he thinks or says or does is the perfection of political wisdom, and that all the big problems will melt before him when he finally has to take them up one by one.

Dr. Rufus S. Jones

Dentist Citizens Bank Building Phone 70 Out of office every Thursday

Woe unto you when "all men shall speak well of you, for in the same manner did their fathers to the false prophets."

It is certainly not Mr. Roosevelt's fault that the work cut out for him, and even now piling up on him, is arduous and full of perils. His troubles grow partly out of the interval when the nominal government at Washington is made for the time being almost impotent, and when unusual demands are made upon the man about to become President.

There was not a note of sadness in all that wonderful song; And it cheered a little maiden Whose days were so hard and long.

THE CAPTIVE'S SONG

I heard a little bird singing, In his gilded cage one day, The beautiful notes came thrilling So tuneful, merry and gay.

He seemed to sing of the sunshine, Of trees where the zephyrs play, Of children dancing so gaily, Mid fragrant flowers of May.

He must have longed for his freedom, To feel his wings cleave the air Yet his song was full of gladness For the sick child lying there.

He poured out his lovely Spring song Over and over again Making the little child happy, And helping her bear her pain.

Hundreds of birds in the forest Where the palm tree branches wave But only this little captive To help a weak child be brave.

Oh! There are so many lessons Taught by the song of this bird, He sang for one little maiden As if the whole world had heard.

Thus if our lives seem so narrow And far from scenes once held dear; Along on the path of duty, There's always some heart to cheer.

And e'en when our way seems darkest And our road so rough and long, If we lift up a trusting heart, He'll put on our lips a song.

HANNAH M. DAVIS, Warrenton.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the nameless calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

MOSTLY PERSONAL

By BIGNALL JONES

I noticed one day last week one of Warrenton's well-known ladies driving her car down Main street at a rate much in excess of the speed limit. She was driving so fast that I made a mental comment upon the fact. Two young men were standing across the street and laughing as I joined them.

One of them said, "I just remarked that

if she ran over a child while driving like that, she would swear that she had the car in second gear and was only making four miles an hour."

Speaking of four miles an hour in a car reminds me of an amusing incident that happened here in this regard a number of years ago. Mr. J. B. Davis had an automobile, a Kline, I think. At any rate it was geared pretty low and when it went down the street with its exhaust open at a medium rate of speed it sounded like it was going at a much more rapid rate.

Questioned about the rate of speed, Pett told His Honor that he didn't know exactly how fast Mr. Davis was driving, but as near as he could estimate, he thought it was about six miles an hour.

I think that the late Edward Kidder Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina, and Captain Allen, military instructor there during the World War, had as much personal magnetism as any two men with whom I ever came into contact.

Meet Senator Reynolds, talk with him five minutes and if you don't want to call him Bob then you are different from the general run of North Carolina folks. During the campaign he dropped into the office shook hands with the entire force, told them that he was going to get elected to the Senate but that he needed their help to clinch the matter, shook hands again and went down the street.

Huey Long of Louisiana is another member of the Senate, one with a nation-wide reputation for show-

manship. I have been wanting to see Senator Long and Senator Reynolds together, and the following incident, as related by the Washington correspondent of the News and Observer, proved of interest:

The two senators met in Washington recently. "It seems that I have seen you before," said Mr. Long.

"Sure," said Mr. Reynolds. "I had a skating rink at Baton Rouge, when you were selling Swamp Root and other patent medicines. You were one of my best skaters."

Roger Johnson, 4-H club member from Lenoir County, has been announced as champion 4-H tobacco grower for the year 1932 by L. R. Harrill, state club leader.

THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS Gillette BLADES

THE CATANOOGA MEDICINE CO. CARDUI 1933 JANUARY 1933

On account of the enormous demand for the 1933 CARDUI CALENDAR, your druggist's supply may have been exhausted before you obtained one.

Report of the condition of the Citizens Bank

At Warrenton, North Carolina, to the Commissioner of Banks At the Close of Business on the 31st Day of December, 1932

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Resources include Loans and Discounts (\$243,684.71), United States Bonds (\$30,127.32), All Other Stocks and Bonds (\$15,105.00), Banking House (\$17,402.79), Furniture and Fixtures (\$1.00), Cash in Vault and Amounts Due from Approved Depository Banks (\$66,207.07), Checks for Clearing and Transit Items (\$670.53), Cash Items (Items Held Over 24 Hours) (\$23.87), Other Real Estate (\$14,435.92), Claims vs. Closed Banks (\$241.14). Total Resources: \$387,899.35. Liabilities include Capital Stock Paid in (\$20,000.00), Surplus Fund (\$50,000.00), Undivided Profits (Net Amount) (\$2,135.24), Reserved for Interest (\$2,238.85), Reserved for Depreciation (\$4,123.56), Other Deposits Subject to Check (\$176,512.61), Deposits Due State of North Carolina and Any Official Thereof: Secured, \$40,900.00; Unsecured, \$2,433.17 (\$43,333.17), Demand Certificates of Deposit (Due in Less Than 30 Days) (\$5,139.73), Cashier's Checks Outstanding (\$975.75), Certified Checks Outstanding (\$244.00), Savings Deposits (Due on or After 30 Days) (\$80,723.91), Reserve for Contingencies (\$2,293.38), Check Tax Due U. S. Government (\$179.15). Total Liabilities: \$387,899.35.

State of North Carolina, County of Warren, R. T. Watson, President, C. E. Jackson Director, and C. R. Rodwell, Director of the Citizens Bank, each personally appeared before me this day, and, being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 11th day of January, 1933. J. L. HENDERSON, Notary Public. My commission expires December 19, 1933. R. T. WATSON President, C. E. JACKSON Director, C. R. RODWELL Director