

The Warren Record
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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 Act
of Congress of 1879.

O Lord my God, in Thee do
I put my trust; save me from
all them that pursue me, and
deliver me.—Psalm 7:1.

Education has not only to
safeguard an individual against
the erroneous tendencies of his
own mind, but also to under-
mine and destroy the accumu-
lated and self-perpetuating
prejudices of long ages.—John
Dewey.

ROAD TO DECENT
GOVERNMENT

Cussing the government
and politicians continues to
be a favorite indoor sport.
The wonder to us is that we
get as good government as
we do.

Take the case of the State
Legislature, to which repre-
sentatives will be nominated
in the Democratic primary
only a few weeks away. Al-
ready three candidates are
in the field with the possi-
bility that others will enter
the race within a short time.

There is important work
to be done by the next ses-
sion of the legislature, many
needed reforms that are
going to take the best
thought of the most capable
men that we can elect. Even
now deadly work of minori-
ty groups are threatening
any progress that may be
made toward better and
more efficient government.

The United Dry Procs
are sending candidates ques-
tionnaires as to their views
with regard to liquor laws,
with the implied threat that
unless such candidates plead
dry that the organization
will use its effort to their de-
fect.

The sales tax crowd is
frankly telling candidates
that unless they pledge their
support to repeal of the sales
tax that they are going to
have opposition, while on
the other hand the real es-
tate bunch is telling the can-
didates that they must prom-
ise not to repeal the sales
tax.

The school teachers are
bringing pressure to bear to
have their pay increased
and its too bad for a candi-
date who does not show his
sympathy toward their de-
sires.

The highway crowd is
bringing pressure to bear to
have their pay restored.

And so it goes through a
long list, voters seemingly
not giving a continental as
to what happens to the state
just so they can have their
own axes ground.

Well, as is usual, chances
seem to favor the candidate
who is most expert as side-
stepping, straddling, and
evasion. The form of politi-
cal blackmail being used by
minority groups almost de-
mands this. Unfortunately,
the side-stepper, the strad-
dler and the evader seldom
makes the best representa-
tive.

When the millennium
comes, then perhaps the
voters, realizing their own
limitations, will seek to
choose as their representa-
tives men in whose judg-
ment and integrity they have
confidence, and send them
to the State Capital with no
instructions other than to
use their own judgment in
obtaining the best possible
legislation. And then, per-

haps, we may be on the right
road to decent government.

Public Pulse

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

THE OLD SCHOOL MASTERS

No man who ever attended the
schools of L. W. Bagley and Jno.
Graham can deny that in those
days these old school masters were
handicapped by lack of modern
books and equipment—such as we
have now. Likewise can any student
who ever attended these "Old
Masters" deny that these tutors
brought to light to their students
things that young students of today
know nothing of. First, they tried
to impress upon all of their students
the importance of recognizing God
as their leader, and the importance
of their duty to him. They taught
by chart the evil effects of nar-
cotics, liquors, beer, venereal diseases
and self-abuse. When a student of
heirs became 21 years old, he
knew, or rather had a chance to
know, what it was all about. The
students of both of these old tutors
can well recall the lectures they
have listened to by doctors from
the state Asylum dwelling upon the
evil effects of liquor, venereal
diseases and self-abuse. The late
Dr. L. J. Picot often lectured at the
L. W. Bagley School upon the above
evils of mankind, and his lectures
were very beneficial and impres-
sive.

Since, the crime rate of young
men seems to be on the increase,
i. e., the average age 23 years, and
many criminals below that age. It
seems it is high time for our schools
to pay more attention to more pre-
ventive education rather than so
much cure-education. No man can
deny the old School Masters were
on the right track, no more than
he can deny that crime is on the
increase.

JNO. P. LEACH.

Littleton, N. C.

UNJUST TAXATION AND
BURDENS

Editor, The Warren Record:
No government or any unit of it
can function without revenue from
some source. Our government de-
pends to a great extent upon taxes
and commodities imported and ex-
ported to and from this country, a
kind of invisible sales tax, the bur-
den of which is passed on and on
until it reaches the consumer, whose
vision does not reveal what a large
per cent of the purchase price goes
for taxes.

The same principle of taxation is
much used by our State in collect-
ing its revenue, from a sales tax of
a slightly different kind. I refer to
license taxes collected from trades-
people, comprising those of every
profession from a bootblack up, who
by good business methods must pass
it along to his patrons, the same as
good merchants do their freight and
overhead expense and count it in
the cost; whose patrons pay it not
knowing that a part of the bill is
tax—a process of painless extrac-
tion. A method in which a shock
absorber is used, in effect some-
what like distance lessens the ter-
rors of a thunderbolt.

All license or privilege taxes are
wrong and unfair that do not carry
a guarantee of successful application
within themselves, and by that I
mean, that only successful opera-
tions should be taxed and then only
according to how it has succeeded.

The Holy God requires only that
of men which their talents justify.
So, I say that ability to pay should
be the basis of all taxation, and I
know of no better definition of
"ability to pay" than that fixed by
income, including that from inher-
itance, possession of property, suc-
cessful business tactics, salaries &c.
Of course, unearned or incomes
from ownership should be taxed at
a higher rate than reasonable, or
earned salaries of like amounts.
Any great variation from this prin-
ciple of taxation is not fair to the
ones who by the labor of their
hands produce the wealth of the
world, which in the end pays the
bill of costs of every human being.
The one who makes cotton, or
spins it, or weaves it or makes it
into clothing creates wealth, but the
traders who buys and sells it at a
profit makes nothing nor creates
anything, but takes a toll from that
which someone else has made, as he
and a transporter has a right to do
in reason. They are necessary to
successful agriculture and manu-
facture.

Statistics show that 35 per cent
of the people produce what 100 per
cent use; that is, 65 per cent of the
people live on the labor of the
others and upon terms fixed by
those who are not producers, hence
taxes become a small part of the
levy against those who grow and
produce the wealth of the earth.

Tricksters of every imaginable
standard and inclination have at-
tached themselves to our economic
structure with no interest in pro-
gress or advancement only intent

upon beating their ways in such
great volume and numbers that
laboring men are greatly overbur-
dened by it.

So, I say taxation is a small part
of our trouble, but it is a complex
imposition and becomes conspicu-
ously more so when political
tricksters by superhuman artifices
try to increase the burden of it and
lessen its pain at the same time.
Labor is the bulwark of prosperity
and the foundation of established
civilization and deserves the right
to prosper.

Think it over.

J. S. DAVIS.

Churchill Items

Miss Julia Moore Scarborough of
Raleigh spent last week end with
her parents here.

Mrs. Val O. Bell of Epsom spent
last week end with relatives and
friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Haithcock,
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Haithcock and
Mrs. C. M. Haithcock spent a day
recently in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Macon Morris spent several
days last week with friends in Hen-
derson.

Mr. Frank A. Burrows of Battle-
boro visited his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. F. Burrows, last Sunday.

Miss Lillian Haithcock is spend-
ing some time with her grand-
mother in Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Delbridge and
daughter, Miss Margaret, were vis-
itors here last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lucille Sorrell spent last
week end with Miss Lois Haithcock.

Mrs. Lizzie Parker of Macon
spent last week end with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Shearin and
children were visitors in Hender-
son last Sunday.

Miss Bulah Lynch is spending
some time with her sister in Cary.

Mr. H. V. Scarborough went to
Roanoke Rapids last Saturday on
business.

AUXILIARY MEETS

The American Legion Auxiliary
held its meeting Thursday night,
the 15th, with Mrs. W. W. Kidd as
hostess with Mrs. N. M. Palmer and
Mrs. H. C. Montgomery. Twenty-
one members and several visitors
were present.

After the roll call, various reports
were given. Miss Lucy Leach gave
an interesting talk on the welfare
work being done in the county and
asked that the different organiza-
tions co-operate with her in this
great task. A discussion was held
as to the best way in which the
Auxiliary could help several war
orphans in the county needing as-
sistance.

During a social half hour dainty
refreshments, in St. Patrick motif,
were served, and the meeting ad-
journing to gather again in April.

MOSTLY
PERSONAL

By BIGNALL JONES

Hoover Carts have practically dis-
appeared from our roads. Sunday,
between Henderson and Durham, I
saw one, the first in many weeks.
A year ago over this same stretch
of road I noticed at least a dozen.
Automobile and truck traffic over
this same route was at least triple
what it was this time last year.

However, I saw two bicycles being
peddled along the road. This not
only shows how the bicycle is re-
turning in the way of a fad, but
also suggested to me that perhaps
at least two of the persons on that
highway were using a form of
transportation that they could really
afford.

Most of us have had the exper-
ience of wishing after a discussion
that we had said this and that. I
talked the other day, pleasantly
enough with a farmer with whom I
have always enjoyed friendly rela-
tions. Afterwards I wished that I
had told him:

"Yes, Bill, I can sympathize with
your views; I know how you feel.
You have worked for your farm,
you have paid your taxes. You are
proud of the fact that you have
through your own efforts made your
own way. Naturally, you resent the
government or anybody else med-
dling with your affairs. You feel
that you have not had to call upon
the government, and you can't un-
derstand why anybody else should
have to. I can sympathize with
you, for I, too, hate all discipline.

"But, Bill, after all, this is your
country; the same one for which
you donned the uniform only a few
years ago, the one for which you
evidently were willing to lay down
your life, if necessary. And now, it
is in the duce of a fix. You among
other citizen chose Roosevelt as
your leader. His job is a hard one.
Perhaps, he doesn't know any more
what to do than you would were
you to find yourself in his place.
But he is trying to help you and
every other farmer to a richer and
a fuller life; and by helping you he
plans to help thousands of citizens
who live in our cities and who
through no fault of their own have
been thrown out of work. Bill; it
must be pretty hard to tramp the
streets day after day trying to find
work; to return home at night dis-
couraged and footsore; to see sav-
ings melting away, and to wonder
what in the name of God you are
going to do when they are gone.
And when they are gone, to return
to see the form of your wife wast-
ing away for want of food, to see

starved, pinched faces of little chil-
dren, your own flesh and blood.
"and so, Bill, when you see your
leader doing his best to relieve this
condition—looking at it from this
angle—don't you reckon you can
sacrifice a little of your freedom
and do your little bit towards co-
operation? Even, Bill, if it is not
the wisest plan, it is the only one
we have. It would be heartless to
stand by and do nothing in the face
of the crisis confronting this coun-
try."

Macon Items

Mrs. Ed Rodwell and Mrs. Pryor
Rodwell of Warrenton were visitors
here Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward and chil-
dren of Hertford spent Sunday in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Coleman.

Miss Anne Person is improving
after a knee operation at Duke
hospital, Durham.

Mrs. R. L. Bell of Henderson vis-
ited friends here and at Churchill
last week.

The grade mothers of the Junior
class entertained the class at a party
Wednesday night in the high
school building.

Mrs. Billie Lanier of Warrenton
spent Wednesday here.

Mrs. Herman Rodwell of Warrenton
spent Wednesday here with her
sister, Mrs. W. S. Price.

Misses Alice Hunter Irby, Annie
Lee Powell and Myrtice Harris
spent Saturday in Henderson shop-
ping.

Mrs. C. L. Purdy and children of
Ebony, Va., were visitors here Sun-
day afternoon.

Miss Nora Gray Russell of Ebony,
Va., spent the week end here in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rus-
sell.

The Tiny Tot Wedding, given in
the Macon high school auditorium
last Friday night, March 16th, proved
to be very successful. A large
number attended and proceeds
amounted to \$28.50. On April 6th,
as requested by the Wise P. T. A.,
a repetition of this performance will
take place in the Wise high school
auditorium with the admission 10
and 15 cents.

Friday night, March 30, at 7:30,
an Easter Pageant will be presented
at the Macon Methodist church.
Everybody is cordially invited to at-
tend.

Mrs. W. T. Person is visiting rela-
tives in Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Nannie Gilliland of Rocky
Mount spent Sunday here in the
home of her son, Mr. J. H. Gilliland.

Mr. Ed Sha w Jr. is at home from
State College, Raleigh, to spend
the Spring holidays.

The Macon Girls basketball team
concluded the season with a large
majority of victories, the number
won being 7, and those lost 2. The

team this year wins the Warren
county championship.

Renew your subscription.

DR. A. C. YOW

Veterinarian
Henderson, N. C.
Office phone 626-R-1; Res. 626-R-2
Hospital 214 Wyche Street

W. H. BOYD

Registered Engineer
Law Building
Henderson, N. C.
Office Phone 198 Home Phone 10

WARREN THEATRE
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

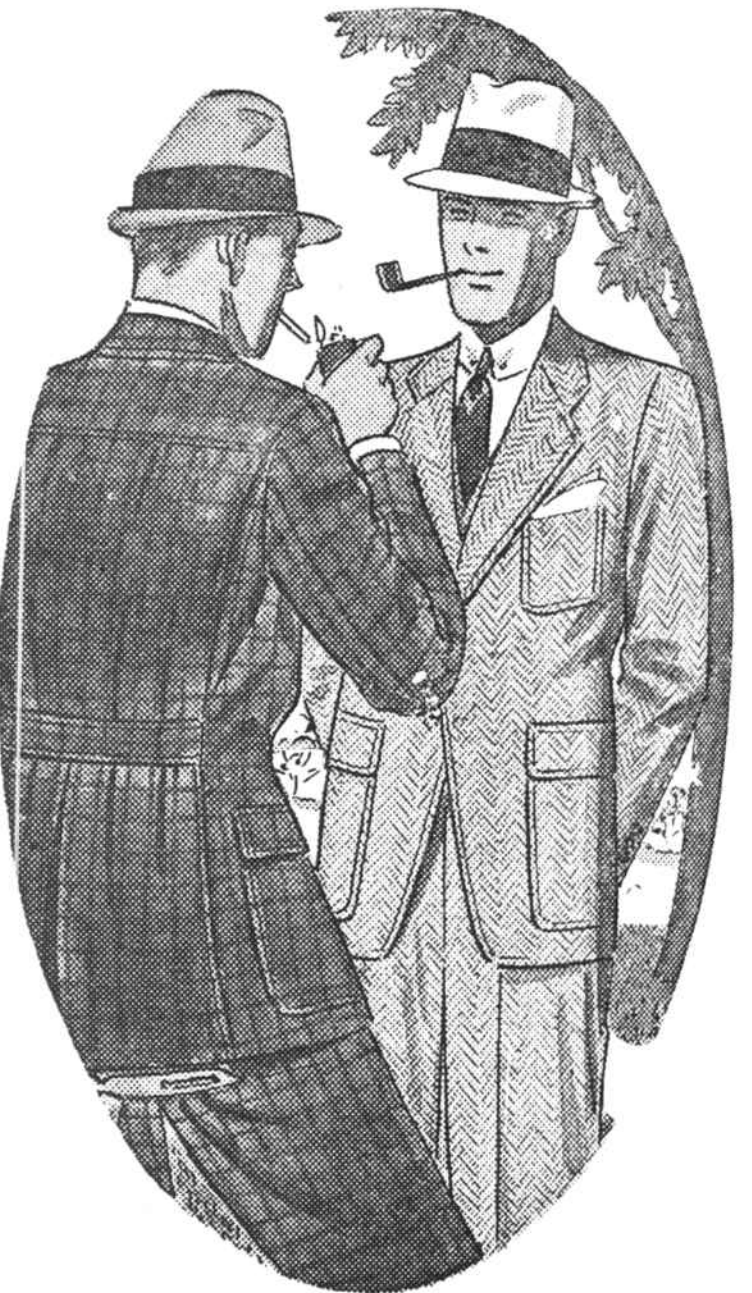
Monday-Tuesday, March 26-27
Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore
-In-
HER SWEETHEART
Matinee 3 p. m., Adm. 10c-20c Nite, 7:30, 10c-25c

Wednesday, March 28
ON THE STAGE
Ross Russel and His Coral Gables Orchestra
With 18 People
ALSO ON THE SCREEN
LAZY RIVER
-With-
Jean Parner and Robert Young
Matinee, 3 p. m., Adm. 10c-25c Nite, 7:30, Adm. 15c-35c

Thursday-Friday, March 29-30
Marion Davis and Bing Crosby
-In-
GOING HOLLYWOOD
Matinee, 3 p. m., Adm. 10c-20c Nite, 7:30, 10c-25c

Saturday, March 31
Buster Crabbe
-In-
TARZAN, THE FEARLESS
Matinee, 2 p. m., Adm. 10c-25c Nite, 7:00, Adm. 10c-25c

THE SPORT VOGUE IS VARIED



FASHION GOES
YOUTHFUL

YOU'RE going to take years off
of your appearance this Spring
and Summer because the mode pre-
scribes very youngish looking sport
models with yokes, pleats, and bi-
swing treatment. Rough fabrics and
rather pronounced patterns aug-
ment this sprightly, spirited vogue.
These suits are just as appropriate
for business as for leisure wear.
There's a special value group at...

\$19.50

Warrenton Department
Store Company

Advertisement for Royster fertilizer. Includes text: 'If you want a healthy plant, early maturing, and good staple cotton... THEN decide right now to use Royster—the fertilizer that has been field-tested to give the best results with cotton. It took you years to learn what you know about growing cotton. It took us years and years to learn what we know about fertilizing it. Between us, we can make the kind of crop that will bring you real money.' Also includes an image of a Royster fertilizer bag and contact information for F. S. Royster Guano Company, Norfolk, Virginia.