

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

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

To be carnally minded is  
death; but to be spiritually  
minded is life and peace.—  
Romans 8:6.

To find fault is easy, to do  
better may be difficult.—Plu-  
tarch.

VENABLE LAWSON,  
BELOVED CITIZEN

Few men have come to  
Warrenton and within such  
a short period of time be-  
come as much beloved as  
was A. Venable Lawson, vic-  
tim of a tragic accident on  
Sunday afternoon. Eight  
years ago he came here from  
his home in South Boston,  
Va., and his conduct in his  
daily walk of life was such  
that when news reached  
here on Monday morning  
that he had been drowned  
in Alabama the previous af-  
ternoon citizens in every  
walk of life felt that they  
had suffered a personal loss.

The world in most cases is  
prone to judge a man by his  
financial success, but success  
or failure here has little to  
do with the valuation of  
such men as was Venable  
Lawson. He was above that  
kind of valuation. Highly  
respected because he was of  
that type that wins respect,  
it was not this that brought  
him so close to our citizens.  
He reached the heart be-  
cause he was lovable, and  
he stayed there because he  
was gentle, clean and fine.

Venable Lawson no longer  
walks with us. His soul has  
entered another realm, but  
the spirit of the man lives in  
the hearts of those who  
knew him, and his influence,  
like all that is good and  
beautiful in this world, lives  
on.

We reproduce below and  
make a part of this editorial  
tribute to the life of Mr.  
Lawson, an editorial from  
The South Boston News,  
published at South Boston,  
Va., his birthplace and home  
before coming to Warren-  
ton:

A. VENABLE LAWSON

"Scare had he need to cast his pride  
Or slough the dross of earth;  
Even as he trod that day to God  
So walked he from his birth—  
In simpleness and gentleness  
And honor and clean mirth."

South Boston has had its share of  
tragedy and more. Shock after  
shock has fallen on the hearts of  
us until we are numb with pain—  
too numb to fully realize this, our  
last great loss, A. Venable Lawson.  
And yet—

In a sense we have not lost Venable  
Lawson. Tight locked in our  
hearts are memories that we cannot  
lose—memories of companionship,  
of friendship, pure and unalloyed,  
of a hand outstretched to help, of a  
smile that had a healing force only  
those whom he has helped could  
know. Few of us have the gift he  
had. Truly he could "turn aside to  
help the weak without ostentation."

The world is better because  
he lived in it. We are better for hav-  
ing known him. There was some-  
thing beautiful about his modesty.  
He thought so little about himself  
that he never for a moment real-  
ized what his life meant to those who  
knew him. And, grim fact, it took  
stark tragedy for us too to realize  
what he meant to us.

"A new commandment give I unto  
you—that ye love the Lord thy  
God. . . . And the second is like  
unto it—that ye love thy neighbor  
as thyself."

Somehow we shall never think of  
these words without remembering  
Venable Lawson.  
Lake Superior was once 50 feet  
lower than its present level, geolo-  
gists have reported.

MOSTLY  
PERSONAL

By BIGNALL JONES

A pall of gloom was cast over  
Warrenton on Monday upon receipt  
of a wire from Alabama that Venable  
Lawson was drowned on Sunday.  
A fine citizen, the head of a  
lovely family that added much to  
the life of the Warrenton, Venable  
Lawson lived in the hearts of our  
citizens. He was the pal of Mack,  
Shorty, Dick, Graham and Cy, but  
he was my friend, too. I knew him  
for years, under all kind of condi-  
tions, at play, at work, in conver-  
sations that reveal the true char-  
acter and worth of a man. He was  
clean, courteous, gentle, a lover of  
sports, an excellent sportsman. To  
me the world has been a brighter,  
more beautiful place because I have  
been privileged to know such men  
as Venable Lawson. I feel a per-  
sonal loss in his untimely death,  
but mixed with that feeling is a  
sense that I am richer because I  
have known him.

I was glad to receive a letter from  
Jim Kerr this week. Jim is now  
working with the Brown & William-  
son Tobacco Company in San Fran-  
cisco, Calif. He and I used to pal  
around quite a bit while he was  
principal of the John Graham  
High School a few years ago. It will  
come as good news to his friends  
at Warrenton that he expects to ar-  
rive here next week to spend some  
time with his parents, Congress-  
man and Mrs. John H. Kerr.

"Dear Mr. Jones:  
"I am quite sorry that you mis-  
interpreted my intentions in send-  
ing you the joke you referred to in  
the last Warren Record.

"I was not 'standing aloof criti-  
cizing,' nor was I saying that poli-  
ticians are a 'bunch of hypocrites.'  
I merely tried to pass on a joke  
which seemed to me pretty good  
and at which I do not think office-  
holders would have taken offense.  
"Perhaps you thought the com-  
munication was from a politician.  
As a matter of fact, it was not even  
'he' who sent it. It was a lady. As  
for signing my name, I did not  
think a magazine clipping needs  
further qualification.

"Had I been the author of the  
joke, I should not have limited the  
capabilities of jackasses to holding  
public offices—they are found in  
'contact with business men from all  
walks of life from bootlegger to  
financier.'

"The Same Reader."

It was quite natural for the  
above correspondent to have reach-  
ed the conclusion that I was re-  
proving her in my article of last  
week, inasmuch as she contributed  
the article that proved to be the  
theme of this column at that time.  
However, the custom of wisecrack-  
ing at politicians is too wide  
spread for the article to have had  
any personal application. Inciden-  
tally, a gentleman called up the of-  
fice to know if I had reference to  
him.

I smiled as I read a telegram  
from Dawson Alston on Sunday  
morning to his father, Mr. Van  
Alston, announcing the birth of a  
daughter the night before in Mil-  
waukee, Wis. Dawson had added to  
his announcement, "Wife, baby  
and myself doing fine."

Afton Items

Mrs. Joe Lewis Pinnell of Newport  
News spent the week end with her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bur-  
roughs.

Misses Marie and Bessie Pinnell,  
Virginia Frazier and Blanche Bur-  
roughs were visitors in Nashville on  
Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Mabry is spending  
the week with relatives in Hender-  
son.

Mr. and Mrs. Macy Pridgen of  
Warrenton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank  
Hall of Richmond were supper  
guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
J. K. Pinnell on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hardy of  
Hookerton, Mr. and Mrs. Parks of  
Wilmington and Mrs. Joe Lewis  
Pinnell of Newport News were din-  
ner guests in the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. J. W. Burroughs on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fuller and  
family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fuller  
and Mr. and Mrs. Fate Weaver  
were dinner guests in the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Limer on Sun-  
day.

Mrs. Richard Davis, Misses Bessie  
Pinnell and Blanche Burroughs are  
spending the week with Mr. and  
Mrs. Joe Lewis Pinnell of Newport  
News.

Mrs. Harry Edwards of Hender-  
son was a visitor in the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniel on Sun-  
day.

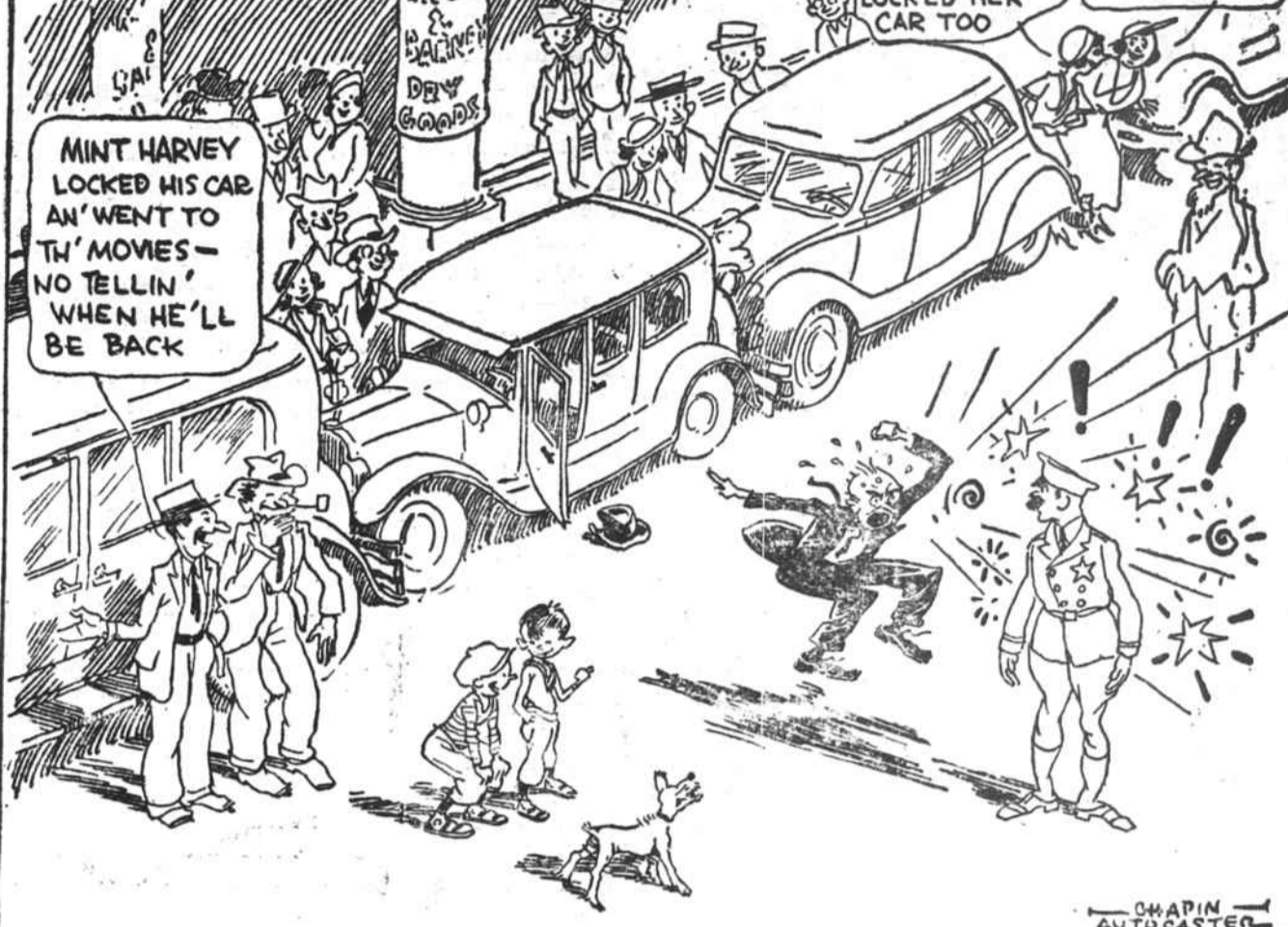
Quite a number of visitors at-  
tended the Children's Day exer-  
cises at Providence church on Sun-  
day night.

Miss Mae Elizabeth Weaver is  
spending the week with her sister,  
Mrs. Vernon Fleming of Vicksboro.  
Mrs. Sue Mabry and daughter,  
Alice, and Mrs. Harry Edwards of  
Henderson were supper guests in  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy  
Daniel on Wednesday evening.

Puzzle

by A. B. Chapin

FIND THE MAN WHO'S BEEN TRYING  
FOR HALF AN HOUR TO DISENTANGLE  
HIS CAR FROM BETWEEN TWO  
SATURDAY AFTERNOON PARKING HOGS!



To Make Check Of  
Contracted Acreage

Cotton and tobacco growers who  
are under reduction contracts are  
being cautioned by Charles A.  
Sheffield of State College to make  
careful measurements of their  
planted and rented acres.

He is also urging them to desig-  
nate which acres have been set  
aside from cotton or tobacco pro-  
duction so that the committeemen  
who will make a check of the  
acreage can do so as rapidly as  
possible.

It will be to the farmers' advan-  
tage, he said, to have their produc-  
tion as nearly in line as possible.  
Growers who have planted more  
than their contracts allow will be  
required to reduce their acreage or  
cancel their contracts and refund  
any rental payments they have re-  
ceived.

After the committeemen have  
made their check, government sur-  
veyors will make a recheck of a few  
farms chosen at random to deter-  
mine the accuracy with which the  
first check was made. Corrections  
will be made when necessary.

The check will also be made to  
determine whether the growers  
have retired from production land  
which is of good average fertility  
and whether they have planted on  
the rented acres any crops which  
are prohibited under the contracts.

Farmers who are not complying  
with their contracts in every way  
will be given a chance to do so. If

they do not bring their farms into  
compliance, their contracts will be  
forfeited.

Due to drought conditions in the  
middle west, the contracts have  
been modified so that a grower can  
plant forage and feed crops on all  
the rented acres. He may also grow  
for sale such crops on non-rented  
acres, says Sheffield.

Yet Time To Plant  
Needed Feed Crops

Since the drought in the middle  
west has greatly reduced the  
amount of hay and feed crops, the  
Agricultural Adjustment Adminis-  
tration has authorized the growth  
of such crops on all land withdrawn  
from the production of basic crops  
under reduction contracts.

There is yet time to plant soy-  
beans, sorghum, corn, Sudan grass,  
german millet, and a few other  
similar crops. It was pointed out by  
Dean I. O. Schaub at State College.

The amount of fertilization need-  
ed will vary with the type and con-  
dition of the soil and the kind of  
crop planted, but he advised grow-  
ers to fertilize sufficiently to pro-  
duce good crops. County agents can  
advise individual farmers what fer-  
tilization is necessary.

With the curtailment of the feed  
crops out west, he said, any North  
Carolina grower who buys his feed  
will have to pay exorbitantly high  
prices. Under the circumstances,  
all farmers should produce enough  
feed for their own livestock.

Farm Questions  
And Answers

Question—Should breeding cock-  
erels be selected now for use next  
fall?

Answer—The first point to con-  
sider is whether there is a need for  
new blood in the flock. Unless a  
definite system of breeding has  
been established it is best to intro-  
duce new blood from a known sat-  
isfactory source every three years.  
If new blood is not necessary then  
go ahead and select the large boned,  
early maturing and early feathering  
cockerels from your home flock. Be  
sure that only birds of high vitality  
are selected. Select about twice as  
many cockerels as needed as this  
will allow for late culling.

Question—How can I cure the  
scours that is prevalent in my herd  
of calves?

Answer—When the first symp-  
toms appear the individual calf  
should be isolated and the milk  
feed reduced at least one-half.  
Legume hay should be replaced by  
grass hay until the trouble disap-  
pears. Give the calf a dose of one  
to three tablespoons full of castor  
oil, depending upon the age of the  
calf, mixed in a pint of fresh milk.  
Following this a teaspoonful of a  
mixture composed of one part  
salol and two parts each of sub-  
nitrate of bismuth and bicarbonate  
of soda should be given and re-  
peated at six hour intervals until  
the diarrhea is checked. This  
trouble is caused by improper feed-  
ing such as over-feeding, using dirty  
pails or boxes, irregular feeding or  
feeding milk too rich in fat. These  
should be checked and corrected be-  
fore putting the calf back on the  
regular diet.

Question—How much feed will it  
take to "harden" out 75 pound pigs  
for the early fall market?

Answer—This depends upon the  
condition of the animal at start of  
feeding period. The accepted formu-  
la requires 35 pounds of fish meal  
or tankage, 160 pounds of corn  
meal, 22 pounds of wheat shorts and  
220 pounds of corn for a twelve  
weeks feeding period. Rations for  
different weight animals and for  
short or long feeding periods are  
contained in Extension Circular 143  
which may be secured from the  
Agricultural Editor at State College  
upon request.

A homely girl begins to enjoy life  
about the time a pretty girl is tired  
of it.

REDUCED  
We are now offering a lot of  
Tropical Worsted and  
Sear Sucker Clothes  
at \$3.50 and \$7.50  
You will find some wonderful values  
in this special sale if you can find  
your size. Come in and look them  
over.  
Warrenton Department  
Store Company

Land rented to the secretary of  
agriculture may be used for the pro-  
duction of such feed and forage  
crops for home use, and the farmers  
may grow such crops for sale on the  
non-rented acres.  
The corn-hog contracts, however,  
do not permit the harvesting of as  
many feed crops as do the other  
contracts from acres rented to the  
secretary. Among seed which may  
not be harvested under this con-  
tract are: soybeans, field peas, cow  
peas, peanuts and sorghums.  
These crops may be grown, how-  
ever, if the farmers plan to plow  
them under for soil improvement  
purposes. Feed crops which may be  
harvested from corn-hog rented  
acres are: timothy, red top, or-  
chard grass, blue grass, meadow  
fescue, broom grass, crested wheat  
grass, clover, alfalfa, sweet clover,  
lespedeza, and similar pasture and  
meadow crops.  
Political Advertisement  
TO THE VOTERS OF WARRENTON  
COUNTY:  
I announce that I am a candi-  
date for the office of Judge of the  
Recorder's Court of Warren County  
in the Primary of June 30 and I  
invite your support. I thank the  
people of the county for the vote  
cast for me in the first primary  
and especially do I appreciate the  
confidence which was shown by the  
large vote given in Warrenton and  
home township, and several other  
townships. The continuation of the  
evidence of good will towards me  
by the people of the county will be  
appreciated.  
MACEY T. FRIDGER

HOME HINTS  
By NANCY HART

Put your miring bowl on a folded  
towel when you are beating ingre-  
dients with one hand and adding  
material with the other. The bowl

Warren Theatre  
Warrenton, N. C.  
PROGRAM WEEK JULY 2  
Monday-Tuesday  
Wallace Beery  
—in—  
"Viva Villa"  
Wednesday  
Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien  
—in—  
"I've Got Your Number"  
Thursday  
Kay Francis and Warren William  
—in—  
"Dr. Monica"  
Friday  
"Pat Patterson and Chas. Starrett"  
—in—  
"Call It Luck"  
Saturday  
Geo. O'Brien  
—in—  
"Frontier Marshall"

DEPOSIT INSURANCE  
NOW TOTALS  
\$5,000.00  
instead of \$2500.00 for every customer of the  
Citizens Bank and Trust Company. This in-  
creased protection—made possible by Act of  
Congress—is being provided for our depositors  
without cost to them and without red tape or  
formality of any kind.  
We believe that many new friends will be in-  
terested in this broadening of a service which has  
earned the confidence and liking of business  
houses and people throughout this section.  
Citizens Bank & Trust  
COMPANY  
HENDERSON, N. C.  
SINCE THE YEAR 1889