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HOWARD JONES, JR. BIGNALL S. JONES Editors HOWARD F. JONES, SR. Contributing 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.

The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore.—Psalm 121:8.

Love and reverence the ideal; that is the country of the spirit, the city of the soul, in which all are brethren who believe in the inviolability of thought, and in the dignity of our immortal natures.—Mazzini.

BETTER INVESTIGATE \$1,000 EXEMPTION

In an editorial in the current issue of The Progressive Farmer, Dr. Clarence Poe, editor, and one of the leaders of the South, concludes his article by stating that "under the revised constitution the road to definite relief for small taxpayers is opened in the provision that would permit a tax exemption of \$1,000 on homes and higher taxes on great incomes."

The \$1,000 home exemption clause of the proposed constitution wins a warm spot in the heart of many a citizen who reflects that it would be pretty nice to have his valuations cut by a thousand dollars and the burden shifted to other shoulders.

With only a superficial study of the matter, we are forced to doubt the wisdom of the adoption of such a clause, both from a standpoint of equity and result. The proposed tax on great incomes would, we presume, go into the state treasury and the burden of carrying on purely county affairs fall upon property. A thousand dollar exemption on two thousand homes in Warren county now bearing their proportionate part of the tax bill would chop off a couple million dollars in valuations, more than 20 per cent, and would it seem mean an automatic raise in the rate of more than 20 per cent to compensate. The class of those who bear no part in the cost of government and feel little responsibility for its administration would grow, and the burden on the substantial, hard working, responsible citizens of the county would be increased.

We hope that no too hasty effort will be made to remove the tax on property, for fear that it will prove a boomerang. If we have sufficiently learned our lesson during the depression, we will be slow to vote any further bond issues, and the need for such now seems little. In that event, present bonds will be paid off within a few years, and then the tax rate in this county should not be burdensome to anyone. But there is great danger in increasing the number of the class who pay no property tax. If this group becomes sufficiently large, it seems to us, that they, with nothing to lose, will not be very reluctant to pile up debts for the more fortunate class to pay, and again we may be saddled with bond issues—and this time without the excuse of necessity.

In the old days of the Jewish nation when church and state were one, the word went out to let each man pay a tenth according as the

Lord had propered him. Today when a man is struggling along finding it difficult to make both ends meet, we would not expect him to contribute much to the support of his government, but we would like for each man to do what little he could toward the payment of the costs of that which benefits him. We would like this not so much as a revenue measure as for a cradle for the development of responsible citizenship and character, tending to destroy to some degree what is possibly the worst curse in America today, the itch to get something for nothing.

The thousand dollars homestead exemption listens pretty, but it is worth a thorough investigation before too hasty action.

Public Pulse

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

PLANT POTATOES

Editor, The Warren Record: Some potatoes can be raised from cuttings put out now. Every one should raise sufficient quantity for home use. Animals and fowls of all kinds thrive on them either raw or cooked, and more food value can be raised from that crop than any other for the outlay in labor and capital. And one can live a long time on good sweet potatoes and sweet milk if one does not eat one's self to death. A winter time lunch of that is good and cheap enough for any one.

JNO. S. DAVIS.

Ridgeway Items

Rev. B. N. de Foe Wagner visited in Ridgeway Monday. Mrs. Julius Banzet, Mrs. Leon Banzet and Mrs. W. C. Mabry were in Raleigh Tuesday. Young Mr. Joyner of Henderson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Petar last week. Mr. Jack Wadford and son of Alabama visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Petar Sunday. The Misses Mary, Sarah and Lynda Grant have returned home from a visit to their brothers in Winston Salem. Services were held at the Good Shepherd Church Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Miss Alice Petar of Norfolk, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Scott. Miss Margaret Scott went to Durham recently for a visit to relatives. The sermon at the Methodist Church on Sunday night was from the text: Hebrews 12: 1, 2.

Patronize the Advertiser.

MOSTLY PERSONAL

By BIGNALL JONES.

I like the thought expressed in the poem printed below, and even better I like the sentiment that caused Dorothy B. Cheek of Route 2, Macon, to send it in captioned "For My Dad":

ONLY A DAD

Only a dad, with a tired face Coming home from the daily race, Bringing little of gold or fame To show how well he has played the game, But glad in his heart that his own rejoice To see him come and to hear his voice.

Only a dad, of a brood of four, One of ten million men or more; Plodding along in the daily strife, Bearing the whips and scorns of life With never a whimper of pain or hate For the sake of those who at home await.

Only a dad, neither rich nor proud, Merely one of the surging crowd, Tolling, striving, from day to day, Facing whatever may come his way; Silent whenever the harsh condemn, And bearing it all for the love of them.

Only a dad, but he gives his all To smooth the way for his children small, Doing, with courage stern and grim, The deeds that his father did for him. This is the line that for him I pen, Only a dad, but the best of men.

My taste in reading becomes often depraved and I turn to that type of literature neither to be found in Dr. Elliot's Five Foot Shelf nor recommended by the literature highbrows. Usually, Miss Mabel Davis, the Librarian of the Warren County Memorial Library, rescues me with a recommendation of some magazine or book that she wants me to read and I am always repaid for following her suggestion. This week she supplied me with a couple of Harper's Magazines, and afterwards I became interested in "Four Square," a book written by a psychiatrist, giving his impression of crime from the mental standpoint and his reactions after dealing with criminals for a dozen or more years. It is intensely interesting, well worth reading and I think it may be found in the library.

My favorite reading matter in lower class literature is to be found in the Western Story Magazines. The heroes and heroines are always paragons of all the virtues, right always triumphs, and the best of the worst than can be said of them is that they are nothing but grown-up fairy tales.

After reading through a dozen or more of this type magazines containing stories about as much alike as peas in a pod, I picked up one of Ethel M. Dell's love stories, "Top of the World," I believe it was. I was struck by the similarity between this book and the Western stories. What the western writers do for action she does for love—

the scene of both is the land of make-believe.

The principal difference I have found between good and bad literature is that the former causes one to think, enlarges his viewpoint, his interests, and broadens his understanding.

Taste in literature, like everything else, varies with the individual. Personally I think Harper's is the best of the current American magazines; that Crime and Punishment by Dostoevski is the greatest novel I ever read, and an off-hand list of the ten best books I have ever read would include: Crime and Punishment, Dostoevski; Brothers Karamozov, Dostoevski; The Bible; Life of Jesus, Renan; David Copperfield, Dickens; Ivan, the Fool, Tolstoy; A happy Boy, Bjornson; Kim, Kipling; Life on the Mississippi, Twain; Mill on the Floss, George Elliott.

Farm Questions And Answers

Question: When will Farm and Home Week be held at State College this summer?

Answer: Farm and Home Week will begin officially on Tuesday morning, July 31, and last through Friday, August 3. However, there will be an evening meeting on Monday, July 30. Full information about Farm and Home Week may be secured from Charles A. Sheffield, secretary, State College Station, Raleigh.

Question: How will I know how much cotton I can sell under the Bankhead Act without paying the tax?

Answer: When you have signed your application for an allotment the amount you can sell will be worked out by the State Board and the information sent back to your county agent. Then you will be issued certificates showing the pounds of lint cotton you have been allotted. As you gin the cotton, the certificates will be taken from your book. If you have tenants on your farm, the certificates will be sent to you and your tenants according as you share in the crop.

Patronize the Advertiser.

Report of T. B. Gardner, Secretary and Treasurer of Town of Warrenton, N. C., for the Month of June, 1934.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Includes GENERAL FUND Receipts: June 1—Balance on hand \$4543.73, June 2—Baldy King, fine and cost 6.50, June 2—Ed S. Williams, fine and cost 6.50, June 2—J. B. Powell, fine

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Financial statement table with columns for Date, Description, and Amount. Includes items like June 2—John Watson, fine and costs 6.50, June 30—Balance 4231.27, Disbursements: June 2—To V. G. Shearin, painting 50.10, June 2—L. G. White, p'ntng 30.15, etc.

Financial statement table with columns for Date, Description, and Amount. Includes items like June 1—F. H. Gibbs, salary 30.00, June 1—T. B. Gardner, sal. 30.00, June 1—M. M. Drake, salary 110.00, etc.

Financial statement table with columns for Date, Description, and Amount. Includes items like June 30—Balance \$368.04, June 30—Checks out 910.92, June 30—Citizens Bank Statement \$975.92

Financial statement table with columns for Date, Description, and Amount. Includes items like BOND FUND ACCOUNT Receipts: June 1—Balance \$6567.53

Advertisement for Chas. E. Foster Civil Engineer, Surveyer Littleton, N. C. and DR. A. C. YOW Veterinarian Henderson, N. C. Office phone 626-R-1; Res. 626-R-2 Hospital 214 Wyche Street

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF CITIZENS BANK

at Warrenton, North Carolina, to the Commissioner of Banks, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1934.

Large financial statement table with columns for Description and Amount. Includes RESOURCES: Cash, Checks for Clearing and Transit Items \$13,198.07, Due from Approved Depository Banks 165,083.04, etc. and LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL: Demand Deposits—Due Public Officials \$50,913.19, Demand Deposits—Due Others 265,836.74, etc.

State of North Carolina, County of Warren, ss. Jno. G. Mitchell, Cashier, V. F. Ward, Director, and R. T. Watson, 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 10th day of July, 1934. (Seal) P. B. BOYD, Notary Public. My commission expires Mch. 6, 1936. JOHN G. MITCHELL, Cashier. V. F. WARD, Director. R. T. WATSON, Director.

TOBACCO BARN FLUES MADE RIGHT---FIT RIGHT WE HAVE MADE THEM 50 YEARS Place Your Order Now TWINE THERMOMETERS LANTERNS W. A. MILES HDW. CO. Warrenton, N. C.

WARREN THEATRE PROGRAM WEEK JULY 16th Monday: William Powell - Myrna Loy "The Thin Man" Tuesday: Bettie Davis - Lyle Talbot "Fog Over Frisco" Wednesday: Warner Baxter - Rosemary Ames "Such Women Are Dangerous" Bargain Day: Matinee and Night, 10c-15c. Thursday-Friday: Irene Dunne - Richard Dix "Stingaree" Saturday: John Wayne "The Lucky Texan"