

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 Warrenton, North Carolina, under Act of Congress of 1879.

He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?—Micah 6:8.

However things may seem, no evil thing is success, and no good thing is failure.—Samuel Longfellow.

**MAY YOU HAVE A
HAPPY NEW YEAR.**

This is number 52, the last Warren Record to be printed during the year 1934 which on next Monday at midnight becomes one of the years of the ages. During the year we have recorded the simple annals of our people and rejoiced with them this fall over improved economic conditions. During the weeks that have passed we have received many evidences of good-will, words of encouragement and the co-operation of a large part of our citizens. For this we are truly grateful.

And now we are on the threshold of a new year. Mistakes of the past are a part of that past. A new year offers a new beginning, the renewal of hope, of determination to make it better than the preceding one. That, to most of us who somehow or another each year fail to quite reach our ideal, is the nicest thing about the New Year.

Three hundred and sixty-five new days lie before the citizens of Warren County. May each one be so lived that 1935 will be marked as a year of progress toward the goal of a finer and richer life for the individual and for the county as a whole.

We wish for each of you a Happy New Year.

THIS WEEK
(Continued from Page 1)
planters in favor of continued restriction of cotton production. It is much more pleasing than the results of the corn-hog plebiscite. It is taken as assurance that what the people want is to be regulated. Lok for more regulatory legislation at the coming session. Among other things, there will be presented to Congress, proposals

Wins Poster Award



SEATTLE... Miss Ruth Shirley Brown, (above), is the national winner of the \$50 cash prize, awarded by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs for the best poster drawing, typifying the modern business woman.

for the modification and continuance in modified form of NRA. It is no secret that a remark of Chief Justice Hughes from the bench the other day has disturbed many officials here. The case in court was one of violation of an executive order under the NRA, and the Chief Justice asked where that law was to be found in any Act of Congress. The executive orders which have, it is contended, the force of law, are being compiled. They will make a book of about ten thousand pages. Congress is pretty sure to be asked to give its sanction to many of the more important ones, so as to avert further embarrassing questions from the Supreme Bench.

By order of the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the highest rate of interest that banks, including savings banks, may pay hereafter is 2 1/2 per cent. This is expected to force depositors to put their money into Government bonds or else to invest it in business enterprises.

LITTLETON NEWS

(Continued from page 1)
afternoon to spend the holidays at her home in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shaw of Rocky Mount were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Perry on Christmas day.

Miss Frances Tate, who is attending N. C. College for Women in Greensboro, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Vick and Miss Frances Burton left Sunday to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Carr at their home in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnston of Weldon were guests of Mrs. M. W. Ransom during the holidays.

Miss Emelyne Evans is visiting relatives in Scotland Neck during the holidays.

Mr. W. A. Johnston spent the week end in Richmond, Va.

Miss Frances Vick is spending the Christmas holidays in New York City.

Mrs. J. C. Salmon and little daughter, Rebie Phyllis, have returned from New York City where they have been visiting Mrs. J. P. Snyder for some time.

William Hugh Sessoms spent Christmas in Washington, N. C., with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Sessoms.

Neill MacRae, a member of the C. C. C. camp at Hot Springs, N. C., spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Neill MacRae.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON**

by Charles E. Dunn

Tests of a Christian.
Lesson for December 30th. 1 John 5:1-12.
Bolden Text: 1 John 5:1.

Every Christian can determine the reality of his faith by asking three fundamental questions. The first is, "Am I a loyal follower of the Christian ideal?" Now it is not easy to precisely define this ideal. There are many churches, many points of view. Christianity has meant one type of doctrine at one time in history, and something quite different at another time.

But all Christians can agree that we come closest to the heart of our religion in the New Testament. And one of the most precious parts of this indispensable source book is the first letter of St. John from which our lesson text is taken. Here we see, in clear relief, the abiding elements of the Christian message. Take the Golden Text. "Every one who believes that Jesus is the Christ is a child of God."

Harnack, the great modern scholar, has stated this ideal differently, but with equal impressiveness. The Christian religion, he maintains, "means one thing and one thing only: Eternal life in the midst of time, by the strength and under the eyes of God."

The second question is, "Do I understand the world in which I live?" What are the underlying forces moulding and remoulding our civilization? It is quite as difficult to know these as it is to appreciate the root meaning of Christianity. No Christian can express the Christian purpose not knowing the temper of his area.

We come now to the third and final query. "Do I know how to put the Christian faith to work in my world?" This is not easy either. It is hard to make Christianity practical in such a stormy day as ours. St. Augustine, at the time when the mighty empire at Rome was crumbling, wrote his famous "The City of God." We likewise can look beyond the burning towers of our contemporary scene to the everlasting splendor of God's Kingdom!

**Farmers Vote For
Continued Control**

The tremendous majorities given the Bankhead act and the Kerr-Smith act in the recent referendums are clear cut indications of what the crop adjustment programs have done for North Carolina farmers, says Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College.

Such an endorsement, he points out, could come only from farmers who believe the programs have played an important role in rural rehabilitation and who expect similar benefits in the future.

By increasing prices and distributing benefit payments to growers who signed contracts, the Dean says, the adjustment programs have increased the 1934 income of North Carolina farmers approximately \$120,000,000 above their income in 1933.

He scribbled the success of the cotton and tobacco adjustment programs to the fact that the co-operation of every grower was secured. Complete cooperation is necessary, he says, to make such a program really effective.

"In the past," he says, "a number of attempts have been made to regulate production so as to control prices, but they always failed because non-cooperating growers offset the work done by those who did cooperate. North Carolina farmers are not interested in such half-way measures: they want something that gets results."

Unofficial returns show that 117,368 growers voted for continuance of the Bankhead act in 1935 and that the tobacco farmers polled a heavy majority for the Kerr-Smith act.

In the Bankhead poll, Schaub explained, one vote was counted for each farmer who cast a ballot, but in the Kerr-Smith referendum the votes were counted according to the number of acres controlled by each voter.

A demonstration in analyzing diseases of swine given by Dr. William Moore, state veterinarian, before Onslow county farmers revealed that cholera is not the only disease of hogs occurring in the county.

Under the supervision of the farm agent, the Catawba County Home properties have increased in valuation nearly \$4,000 and the operating budget has dropped over \$4,000 since 1930.



Decidedly regal in a full length, genuine mink coat, she walked down Fifth Avenue holding the leash of a straining little Boston Bull, important as a race horse in his little red sweater. Many a head turned as she passed, for on each side of that royal red sweater were signs that read, "For sale."

Among the attention getters used by a street vendor in New York is just another that doesn't make sense. He holds a paper ablate under the necktie and with appropriate hokum announces that it's fireproof. The watchers gather 'round. But, I ask, who wants to buy a necktie that's fireproof, anyway?

Sentry-go and New York sandwich man with his billboard front and back, we never connected until we saw one emaciated human billboard standing in the middle of the sidewalk, his head odding, eyes closed. He was, in spite of the traffic's din, fast asleep.

Riders of the Subway Rage expect to get off the train before letting people on, ordinarily. But pity the New Yorker who hesitates. Like football, you see an opening, and run for it. But look out for little men such as I saw coming out of the subway the other day. Three people were in the line of fire, waiting to get in. And out shot the little man, shoulders squared for the impact. He carromed from one to the next and the next in his reformer's zeal to teach them where and how not to stand. I thanked him inwardly for doing something I've wanted to do myself, not once but a hundred times.

New York gazed recently at the Union Pacific's new record-breaking streamline train. Air-commuting service from Long Island to Manhattan was instituted this summer. An autogiro landed on a narrow Hudson River pier. A new and faster plane service, New York to Miami in eight hours, has just commenced. New York is destined to see a new train of the New Haven line soon, with a skin as

smooth as a dirigible and not a single protrusion—not even exhaust pipes. New York is looking for speed.

An uptown theater in the midst of Harlem blazons forth on its canopy, "Jesus is Here." Look a little closer, please, and you'll discover that the modern revival meeting is sufficiently profitable to rent an entire theater for the purpose.

Mechanical gadgets always attract onlookers in New York. I never cease to marvel at automatic elevators. Push the button for the 31st floor. The door closes. Up goes the car. The door opens and there you are. Another little wonder is a radio the maker calls the magic brain. It virtually thinks for you. I'd like to have it think up some better programs.

Nearly every cotton grower of Lincoln county has picked and ginned his cotton and stored it in a Government warehouse.

Patronize the Advertiser. d21-6ts

Crop rotation plans begun by Hertford county farmers in 1929 are still being followed and are proving profitable, they report.

New York is famous for specialties. Add the company that does nothing but clean gloves!

LEGAL NOTICE

PIANO — WANT SOMEONE TO take a fine piano and finish payments on unpaid balance owing. Cash or terms. Quick action necessary. For particulars address Postoffice Box No. 73, Warrenton, N. C. d21-3tpd

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator upon the estate of E. L. Pike, deceased, late of Warren county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at Littleton, N. C., on or before December 21, 1935, or this notice may be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This December 21, 1934.
R. H. PIKE, Administrator.

LUKE RILEY SAYS THE RATS DIE BEFORE REACHING THE RIVER.

Since moving near the river several years ago we've always used BEST-YET. We watched the vicious water rats nibbling at BEST-YET, outside the house. About 15 minutes later they darted off for the river to cool their burning stomachs, but died before reaching it. kills rats and mice only. Will not hurt cats, dogs or chickens, and there is no smell from the dead rat. BEST-YET comes in two sizes, 2 oz. size 25c 5 oz. size 50c. Sold and guaranteed by dealers.

:- NOTICE :-

Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Association will hold their annual meeting on Saturday, January 5th., 1935 at 10:30 o'clock a. m. in the court house at Warrenton. All members are urged to be present and hear the annual report and transact other important business.

G. R. FRAZIER
Sec.-Treas.

Warren Theatre
Warrenton, N. C.
PROGRAM WEEK DEC. 31ST

Monday-Tuesday
Mae West
—in—
"Bells of the Nineties"

Wednesday
Joe Morrison - Helen Twelveteeths
—in—
"One Hour Late"

Thursday-Friday
W. C. Fields - Zazu Pitts
—in—
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

Saturday
Bob Steel
—in—
"Deamon For Trouble"

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Invaluable . . . among our resources . . . is a certain human quality that makes commercial relations with our bank a rare and gratifying experience. Business men of the town and county have rewarded us with their loyalty for many, many years.

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WARRENTON, N. C.

Under the provisions of the Amended Banking Act of 1933, and through our Membership in the FDIC, Temporary Fund, your money deposited in this bank is now insured up to \$5,000.

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