

**The Warren Record**  
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HOWARD JONES, JR.  
Editors  
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Contributing Editor

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.

Therefore we ought to give  
the more earnest heed to the  
things which we have heard,  
lest at any time we should let  
them slip.—Heb. 2:1.

We are rich only through  
what we give; and poor only  
through what we refuse and  
keep.—Madame Swetchine.

**DOUBLE PARKING  
IS UP AGAIN**

This article is addressed  
to the citizens of Warrenton  
because its remedy lies with  
them, although its results af-  
fect all who favor Warrenton  
with their trade.

The story must have hap-  
pened often before. This  
time, figuratively speaking,  
we were eye-witnesses.

There lives within the  
trade territory of Warren-  
ton a young farmer who an-  
nually grows about 50,000  
pounds of tobacco, and in-  
fluences or controls many  
times that amount. He has  
seldom, if ever, sold tobacco  
here. As a matter of fact  
his visits to Warrenton are  
not frequent, but in the past  
several months they have  
been increasing.

Yesterday he was in town  
and among other articles  
purchased from one of our  
local stores was a large tin  
tub, which he paid for and  
said he would pick up when  
he came by with his car.  
When he came back about  
an hour later for his tub,  
rather than carry the utensil  
a hundred yards up the  
street, he parked double.  
His pick-up truck was spotted  
by our chief-of-police and  
he received a calling down  
for so leaving his car. Well,  
drivers should not be per-  
mitted to park double.

The visitor to our town  
was angry when he saw the  
writer of this article. He  
admitted that he should not  
have parked double, but  
said that his truck only par-  
tially blocked the street for  
a minute, and that the  
street was completely block-  
ed because another man had  
parked his car double at  
about the same place and  
was sitting in it talking to  
another man in a car park-  
ed at the curb. He wanted  
to know why the local citi-  
zen was not called down in-  
stead of a business visitor to  
the town? And that's worth  
considering.

But that is half the story,  
the real reason that the  
young farmer double park-  
ed was because another car  
was parked before the store  
in which he made his pur-  
chase. The parked car be-  
longed to a garage which  
was using the streets for a  
storage space. Behind that  
car, for convenience sake,  
was parked a wrecker truck  
owned by the same concern.  
In pointing this out, it is only  
fair to say that this garage  
is not the only one in our  
city taking up entirely too  
much space by using the  
streets of the town, common  
property, for a storage  
place. And still further, we  
mention the fact, that had  
our visitor made his pur-  
chase further up the street,  
he would probably have  
double parked because mer-  
chants were blocking their  
own street fronts by parking  
their own cars before them.

We think that it would be  
a good idea for our town

commissioners to instruct  
our police department to  
put forth its best efforts  
to rigidly enforce the law  
against double parking,  
without fear or favor, par-  
ticularly against our own  
town citizens; if any leaway  
be permitted to this rule,  
grant it to our country  
friends. The use of our  
streets by garages for stor-  
age places should be posi-  
tively forbidden. No law  
can reach our merchants  
who park in front of their  
own stores, but some day it  
may dawn on them that they  
are cutting their business  
throats by so doing.

**MOSTLY  
PERSONAL**

By **BIGNALL JONES**

My grandfather for a number of  
years operated a cotton gin and  
mill on little Shocco Creek in  
Sandy Creek township. My father  
told me that for a long time after  
the cotton was ginned the seed  
were allowed to pour into the creek  
as a means of getting rid of them.  
Later these seed were spread on  
the ground.

This thought was called to mind  
by a recent article I was reading  
in Popular Mechanic's Magazine,  
"Chemistry In Agriculture," I be-  
lieve was the title. One thing that  
interested me was the manner in  
which wheat straw and corn stover  
could be utilized to make artificial  
gas. Another use for wheat straw  
is the manufacture of artificial  
manure.

For years cotton seed were of  
little value, until chemist discov-  
ered that they contained a valuable  
oil and that after this was crushed  
out the meal made a good feed and  
a good fertilizer ingredient. Now  
chemist predict that sooner or later  
another forward step will be taken  
and that instead of merely using  
the staple and seed that the entire  
cotton plant will be used in the  
manufacture of rayon.

No doubt with passing years  
chemistry is going to find wider  
use for the by-products of agricul-  
ture. This way lies a brighter fu-  
ture for the oldest calling when  
wedded to the comparatively modern  
science of chemistry.

This week I was reading about  
promise of development of a new  
type engine, using part alcohol and  
part gasoline. Naturally, having  
thrown my lot in an agricultural  
community, I began to wonder if  
some day on the large farms trac-  
tors would be operated by alcohol,  
distilled on such farm from pro-  
ducts now going to utter waste. It  
is more than possible.

I am a hundred times more in-  
terested in the removal of prohibi-  
tion that farmers may have a mar-  
ket for their surplus and over-ripe  
berries, grapes, apples and peaches,  
than I am in providing for them  
strong drink. I favored and still  
favor a state-wide system of whis-  
key control, but I wept few tears  
over the Day defeat of the sub-  
stitute when I read that it allowed  
the legal sale of liquor in the state,  
but prohibited its manufacture.  
The same queer trick of mind was  
responsible for a clause in the beer  
act which prohibited the manufac-  
ture in the state.

Of course, I may be wrong, but  
I can't understand why, if North  
Carolinians are determined to drink  
whiskeys, beers and wines, that it  
can't be whiskeys and beers from  
North Carolina grain, and wines  
from North Carolina grapes.

And this may not be practical,  
but off hand it would have seemed  
wise to allow the state to issue

**Dr. Rufus S. Jones**  
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General Practice of Dentistry  
X-RAY SERVICE

Citizens Bank Building  
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Out of office every Thursday

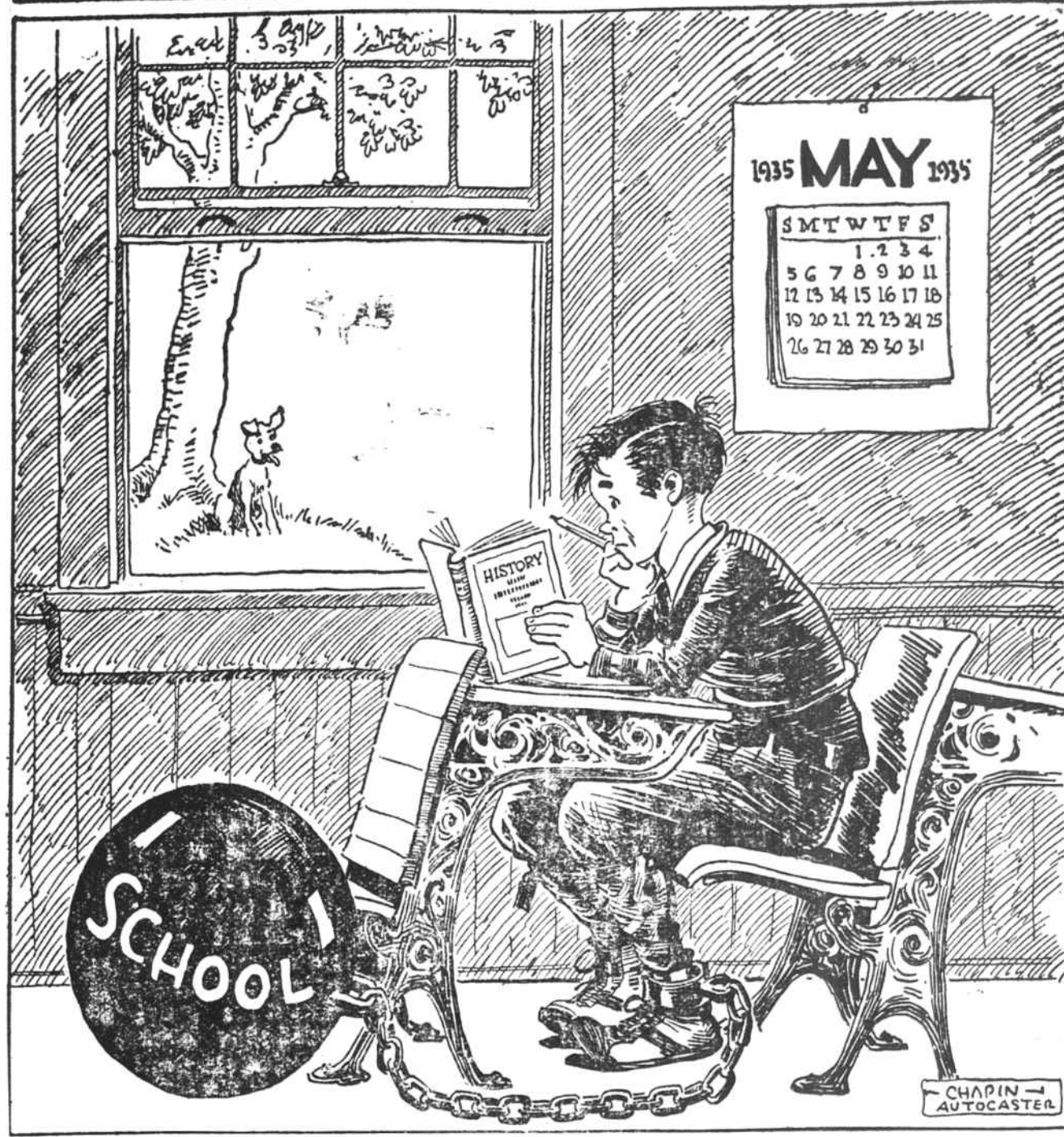


EYES EXAMINED AND GLASSES  
FITTED

Every Monday morning from 9:00  
to 11:00. Office with Dr. Rufus  
Jones, the dentist, over Citizens  
Bank, Warrenton. Main office near  
P. O. at Roanoke Rapids.

**DR. E. D. HARBOUR**  
OPTOMETRIST

**The Longest Month of the Year** — by A. B. Chapin



permits for the erection and opera-  
tion of a bonded plant in Eastern  
North Carolina to make industrial  
alcohol from potatoes that rot in  
the ground because the price is too  
low to pay for gathering them.

This may be treason, but still it  
seems to me, that the way toward  
agricultural recovery lies not in  
making one blade of grass grow  
where two grew before, but rather  
in making two blades of grass grow  
at the cost of one. Destroying and  
cuttailing crops destroy our true  
wealth. Such policy destroys our  
foreign markets. Better manage-  
ment, scientific methods to con-  
stantly low costs, the utilization of  
by-products now going to waste, is  
some day going to allow us to grow

an abundance at a price that will  
undersell the products of cheap  
labor using out-of-date methods.  
American ingenuity has enabled  
this country to take the world lead  
in motion picture and automobile  
manufacture, without the aid of  
tariff walls, and in spite of paying  
high prices for labor. And that same  
kind of ingenuity is some day going  
to give our farmers a real break.

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SALMON, can..... 15c
- TOILET PAPER, roll..... 5c
- Armour's  
CORNER BEEF, can..... 20c
- Armour's 24-oz can  
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE, can 20c
- BANANAS, 4 lbs..... 17c
- Winesap  
APPLES, doz..... 15c
- Large  
LEMONS, doz..... 17c
- SWEET POTATOES, lb..... 2c
- ONIONS, 3 lbs..... 25c
- BEANS, lb..... 5c
- PORK & BEANS..... 5c
- Phillip's Large Can  
QUAKER OATS, pkg..... 10c
- SOAP, large unwrapped bar..... 5c
- Yellow Cling  
PEACHES, can..... 20c
- MACARONI, pkg..... 5c
- BON AMI, can..... 15c
- Phillip's  
TOMATO JUICE, can..... 5c
- COFFEE, lb..... 15c-20c-35c

Laying Mash, Starting and Growing Mash,  
Chick Feed, Mill Feed, Mule Feed,  
Feed Oats and Feed Corn

well kept, and management good.  
We inspected the Court House  
and find that minor repairs are  
needed before the interior of the  
Court House is painted, and the  
floor coverings need new ones in-  
stalled.  
The urinal under the stairway on  
the ground floor should be properly  
screened.

The Register of Deeds needs more  
office room.  
The toilet rooms seem to be in-  
adequate for the needs of the  
Court House. Toilets should be pro-  
vided for both races.  
Respectfully submitted,  
JOE PRITCHARD,  
Foreman.

**Lady's Painful Trouble  
Helped By Cardui**

Why do so many women take Car-  
dium for the relief of functional pains  
at monthly times? The answer is  
that they want results such as Mrs.  
Herbert W. Hunt, of Hallsville, Texas,  
describes. She writes: "My health  
wasn't good. I suffered from cramp-  
ing. My pain would be so intense it would  
nauseate me. I would just drag around,  
so sluggish and 'do-less'. My mother de-  
cided to give me Cardui. I began to mend.  
That tired, sluggish feeling was gone and  
the pains disappeared. I can't praise Car-  
dium too highly because I know it helped  
me." If Cardui does not help YOU,  
consult a physician.

**Keep a Good Laxative  
always in your home**

Among the necessities of home is  
a good, reliable laxative. Don't be  
without one! Do your best to pre-  
vent constipation. Don't neglect it until  
you feel any of its disagreeable symptoms  
coming on. "We have used Treadwell's  
Black-Draught for 21 years and have found  
it a very useful medicine that every one  
ought to have in their home," writes  
Perry Hicks, of Belton, Texas. "I take Black-  
Draught for biliousness, constipation and  
other ills where a good laxative or purgative  
is needed. I have always found Black-  
Draught gives good results."

**BLACK-DRAUGHT**



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IS KNOCKING**

Now you can get that new  
**VULCANITE**

Roof and other improvements that you have  
been wanting and take as long as THREE  
YEARS TO PAY FOR THEM.

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**100 CORDS OF  
DRY  
OUTSIDES**

**\$2.50**

Per Cord

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These outsides have been racked and drying for  
months. We will saw them stovewood length and de-  
liver them anywhere within one mile of Warrenton for  
\$2.50 a cord (only sold at this price in cord quantities).  
Split them and you will have the lowest price stove  
wood you can use. Quick burning, they are splendid  
for summer cooking.

The cost of buying, hauling, racking, sawing and de-  
livering this wood leaves very little margin of profit—  
so little that we can not carry them on our books at this  
price. We insist that any one buying this wood either  
pay at our store at time of placing order, or pay our  
drivers upon delivery.

**Jones Brothers**

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