

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.

The Son of Man came not to
be ministered unto, but to min-
ister, and to give his life a ran-
som for many.—Mark 10:45.

The greatest friend of truth is
time; her greatest enemy is
prejudice and her constant com-
panion is humility.—Colton.

Last week we wrote a
prescription which seems to
us would have a tendency
to stimulate more respect
for the courts and insure
justice for those accused of
crimes. This week we add
another ingredient to this
prescription; namely, an
official smeller to keep those
out of the court room who
reek with whiskey. It is
rather disconcerting, to say
the least, to have one man
stagger into the court room
while another is being tried
for drinking.

LIONS CLUB AN
ASSET TO TOWN

Warrenton took a long
stride toward progress on
Monday night when around
40 business men of the town
banded themselves together
in a Lions club to boost the
town and county. The value
of such an organization can-
not be measured in pennies
and dimes but unquestion-
ably if the membership
holds up and the enthus-
iasm lasts it will be worth
a great deal to the mater-
ial and spiritual progress of
Warrenton.

For too long this town has
been without any organiza-
tion to promote the growth
of this community. The Ki-
wanis club was a tremen-
dous asset to the town dur-
ing its active life and had
it continued to function it

would no doubt have work-
ed out a program of govern-
ment projects which would
have left the water in the
swamps and used the alpha-
betical labor on jobs really
worth while.

Too many of us are prone
to measure the value of an
organization by the direct
benefit that will come to us
as individuals. Of course
this is a short-sighted view
to take for it goes without
saying that any movement
which tends to improve the
community helps the indi-
vidual.

If the Lions club does
nothing else it will breed
good fellowship and this
alone should be worth more
to the town and to the in-
dividual than a few paltry
dollars and an occasion-
al inconvenience.

PAPER HAS NOT
MISLEAD PEOPLE

In informing those in the
court room Monday why
the case against Ray West-
on and Beulah Dean was
not to be tried this week,
Solicitor Pippen attached
blame to the newspaper for
some of the criticism which
has been leveled at the
court for not disposing of
this case which has been
on the docket for more
than 30 weeks. The impres-
sion created by his remarks
was that the paper had
either neglected to state
the facts or had misrep-
resented the facts in referring
to the continuance of the
case and as a result the
people over the county had
been led to believe that the
court was dilly-dallying
with the case.

While the remarks came
from a friendly source and
were spoken in a friendly
manner they were not
soothing to the ears of a
newspaper man who strives
to give the news accurately
as possible in a fair man-
ner. Nor do we think the
facts in the case bear out
the solicitor's contention.

As Al Smith used to say,
let's look at the record:

In the issue of May 31, The War-
renton Record stated that Ray Weston
and Beulah Dean had been bound
over to Recorder's court on a charge
of possessing 81 pints of govern-
ment whiskey for sale.

June 7—Request for a jury trial
resulted with the case against Ray
Weston and Beulah Dean being
continued until next week.

June 14—A mistrial was ordered
in the case against Ray Weston
and Beulah Dean due to the fact
that a jury was unable to agree on
whether they were guilty of possess-
ing whiskey for the purpose of sale.

June 28—The case against Ray
Weston and Beulah Dean, which
resulted in a mistrial two weeks
ago, was continued until July 8 on
account of the Dean woman being ill.

July 26—Case against Ray West-
on and Beulah Dean was contin-
ued until the second Monday in Oc-
tober.

Oct. 13—The case which has
been on the docket for several weeks
charging Ray Weston and Beulah
Dean with possessing whiskey for
the purpose of sale was continued
until Nov. 4 to await the decision
of the Supreme court, which is to
hand down a ruling on the constitu-
tionality of whiskey being sold in
counties which voted in favor of
legal sale. The case was tried once
in Recorder's court but a jury was
unable to agree and since that time
it has been continued for various
reasons.

Dec. 6—Ray Weston and Beulah
Dean escaped trial in Recorder's
court this week due to the fact that
Judge Taylor granted a motion to
quash the indictment. (Judge Tay-
lor's reasons for quashing the in-
dictment were set forth in this ar-
ticle).

Dec. 13—The state took an appeal
from Judge Taylor's ruling to quash
the indictment charging Ray West-
on and Beulah Dean with possess-
ing whiskey for the purpose of sale.

The only other reference
we find in the paper rela-
tive to this case in in the
issue of Jan. 17, when the
case was remanded to Re-
corder's court by Judge
Cranmer. We contend that
the above setforth facts
prove that this paper has
not been negligent in in-
forming the people about
this case and challenge the
solicitor or any one else to
disprove the accuracy of
the statements.

We agree with Judge

MEMORIES

by A. B. Chapin

THAWING OUT THE
OLD CHAIN PUMP



Taylor in regard to court
costs running high but be-
lieve that most of the peo-
ple of the county are more
or less familiar with this
fact. On several occasions
when the cost has seemed
abnormally high this paper
has given the figures.

The average production per hen
for the State of North Carolina is
60 eggs a year while demon-
stration flocks on which records are
kept by the State College poultry
department produce from 152 in the
eastern part of the State to 170 in
the western area.

The average production of 4-H
corn club boys in Clay County last
season was 67.5 bushels an acre
grown at an actual cost of about
35 cents a bushel.

MOSTLY
PERSONAL

By BIGNALE JONES

Al Smith's speech attacking the
Roosevelt administration was made
on Saturday night when my duties
at the store prevented my listening
in on the broadcast. As I expected,
the account in The News and Ob-
server was very abbreviated, and I
was rather curious to know just
what Mr. Smith had to say. Through
the kindness of Mr. Charles Rodwell I
was permitted to gratify this curiosity.
He lent me

a copy of The New York Herald-
Tribune, a staunch Republican
newspaper. This paper had a run-
ning account of the speech on the
front page, the full text of the
speech on another page, and an
editorial lauding Mr. Smith to the
skies, and attacking the New Deal.
After reading these with interest,
I glanced at other contents of the
paper and among optimistic items
I noticed that the Pennsylvania
Railroad Earnings for 1935 were up
five million dollars over the pre-
vious year.

The thought occurred to me that
it is very probable that if the cor-
porations of this country whose
leaders are denouncing the Demo-
cratic Administration would donate
one-half of their increased earnings

brought about by New Deal poli-
cies during the past year not only
would the entire cost of Federal
expenses be met, but the public
debt could in all probability be
wiped out.

I was telling Dawson Alston about
the articles in the New York paper
when he remarked that it remind-
ed him of an experience of his
father, a hat salesman.

Mr. Van Alston, according to
Dawson, was the dinner guest of a
small hat manufacturer near New
York recently. The manufacturer
launched an attack on the present
Administration. Mr. Alston asked
him how was his 1935 business.
The manufacturer replied that it
was fine, that they had paid profits
and accumulated a surplus. "What
kind of business did you do in
1932?" asked Mr. Alston. "The fac-
tory was closed down," replied the
manufacturer.

Democratic Leader Joe Robinson,
running mate to Al Smith in 1928,
effectively replied to the speech
of Al Smith on Monday night by quot-
ing from speeches made by Mr.
Smith at that time and up until
1933. He reminded Mr. Smith that
former President Hoover labeled him
(Smith) as a socialist in 1928 when
he advocated measures put into ef-
fect later by Mr. Roosevelt and re-
called that in 1933 Mr. Smith said
the Constitution should be rolled up
and put on a shelf until the pres-
ent dire emergency of the country
could be met.

If Mr. Smith listened to that
speech, he must have sighed in
sympathy with the wish of Job, "O
that mine enemy had written a
book."

Lawrence Mason, 4-H club mem-
ber of Statesville, Route 5, has been
using the proceeds from his sor-
litter project to pay for a pure bred
Jersey heifer.

S. L. Cline of Valdese has an in-
cubator capacity of 42,000 eggs and
is using those from blood-tested
poultry flocks in the vicinity of
Morganton.

Mr. Jim Polk was a visitor in
Richmond this week.

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- TOMATOES, 2 large cans.....20c
- YELLOW CLING PEACHES, large can.....20c
- CIGARETTES, all popular brands, 2 for.....25c
- WHITES and WATERGROUND MEAL, 10 lbs. 25c
- SALT HERRINGS, doz.....20c
- FAT BACK, lb.....15c
- KARO SYRUP, can.....15c-75c
- SALT, 100 lb. bag.....\$1.10
- LAMP CHIMNEYS, each.....10c
- LAMP BURNERS, each.....10c
- BUCKETS, 8 to 12 qt.....20-30c
- TUBS, galvanized.....40-90c
- COAL SKUTTLES, each.....42c
- PLOW LINES, cut to desired length, lb.....35c
- SCRATCH FEED, bag (tax inc.).....\$2.15
- LAYING MASH, bag (tax inc.).....\$2.35
- STARTING & GROWING MASH, (tax inc.).....\$2.65
- LESPEDFZA SEED, lb.....10c



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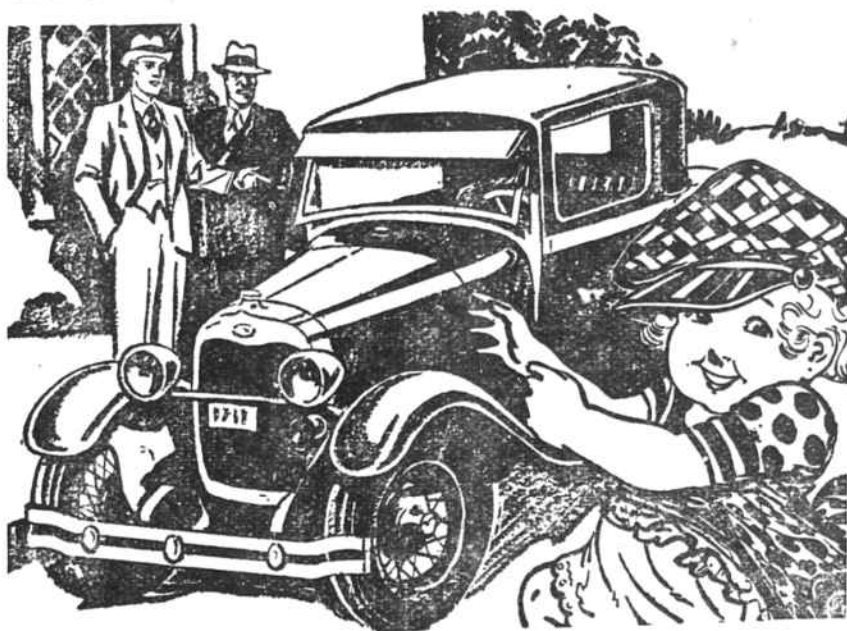
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- 1929 CHEVROLET COUPE.....\$125.00
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