

# THE TORCH

A department conducted for The Warren County Memorial Library  
By MABEL DAVIS  
The Librarian

What a great leveler is snow. Like charity, it covers a multitude of ugly things and makes us one in spirit. The effect produced on us by a good snow storm is somewhat like the waves brought about in a pool by dropping a stone into it. It stirs our sluggish blood and sends a glow over the whole body. We breathe more deeply, smile more frequently, and even the surliest natured persons greet their fellows with a cheery word when they meet on the street.

It isn't because we are insensible to the discomforts occasioned by frozen water: pipes, or the extra requirements of live stock, if we happen to live on a farm, but because the accompanying cold is as wine to our sluggish blood. It stimulates us, makes us feel like walking faster and gives us a more cheerful attitude towards life. In short it supplies needed pep and we feel exhilarated.

### Alias Jack Hote

A very earnest little maid came to the desk Saturday morning and asked for a book about Jack Hote. Not being able to recall one word about Jack and not sure whether he belonged to the realm of history or fiction, I asked her to tell me something about him. She didn't know anything, she said, but her teacher had asked her to tell the class something about him on Monday.

As the little girl had come in from the country just to learn about Jack I could not disappoint her. I asked every one in the library for suggestions. None had ever heard of him. We could recall no character in Kidnapped, Ivanhoe, or any of the other books she had read, who bore that name. As a last resort, I asked if her textbook mentioned his name and was assured it did. She went out to refer to the assignment in Literature and Life and announced on her return that it was Bret Harte that she wanted to learn about.

**Cold Wave Stimulates Circulation**  
Requests for application cards come to us every day from persons who have never made use of the library before. We welcome these new readers and offer them the best we have. Last week the library supplied 429 books and magazines for home use, an average daily circulation of seventy-one and a half. The highest circulation came on Saturday when it reached 116. Ninety books were borrowed on Monday. Mid-week days seem less popular for reading. We have added forty-eight books during January. Twenty-six books have been given us; we bought twenty-two. Two of the books donated were memorial volumes, and new books, given in memory of Mr. William Bell. Many of the others are not more than a year off the press. We are indebted to Mrs. C. E. Jackson for a copy of "By Way of Cape Horn," given in memory of Mr. Bell.

### New Books Received

Again we acknowledge our indebtedness and extend our hearty thanks to Mrs. John H. Carlisle, Passaic, N. J., for a fine collection of books received last week. Last spring Mrs. Carlisle sent this library—which she has never visited—another fine collection which we have found most useful. Many of our best books have come unsolicited to us from friends of our friends who are making their homes north of the Mason and Dixon line, or whose business takes them North at frequent intervals. Mrs. Carlisle has come to know us through Mary Burwell (Mrs. Shippe McCarrrol), Captain Clark, another friend whose gifts have enriched this library, heard of us through Mr. N. F. Alston, Mrs. Ware, who lives in Boston, heard of us through Dr. Frank Graham.

Shall we, the recipients of so

much kindness, prove unworthy of the trust? "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget!"

## WESTON CASE

(Continued From Page 1)  
had stated that "the case had been continued for various reasons" but that the reasons are not generally understood. "I know we were criticised for not trying the case when I had before me a letter from a physician stating that it would be impossible for the woman to appear in court." Judge Taylor also said that many people read an account of a trial in the paper and see where a defendant is let off with the costs and cannot understand his action but they are not familiar with the great costs in these actions.

Appeal of the Weston-Dean case left five indictments on the Solicitor's docket for trial this week.

A. C. Powell was convicted by a jury on a charge of resisting arrest, and was sentenced to jail for a period of five days. The jail sentence was suspended provided he pay the court costs and remain of good behavior.

Herman Harris, negro, was fined \$5.00 and costs on a charge of hit-and-run driving. The evidence was that he did a small amount of damage to another vehicle when he ran across the road and crashed into it. The defendant stated that he was unable to avoid the accident on account of another vehicle and that he would have stopped but when he turned around and looked he saw the vehicle which he had struck pulling off. The state's witnesses showed no desire to prosecute the negro.

Henry Hatley, negro, was found guilty on an assault charge and was sentenced to the roads for 16 months.

John Coleman, negro, was found not guilty of larceny. Likewise, Joe Perry, negro, was found not guilty of bastardy.

## CONNELL TELLS

(Continued from page 1)  
of the prison where it is not subject to the vision of the keeper and is not adequate, economical or safe.

What I have to say regarding the prisoner examiner, Mr. Ezells, report published in The Warren Record, is that if his superiors in office do their duty to the good people of the state, they will immediately demand his resignation. I agree with Chairman Burroughs. A prison should not be a palace; the people of Warren County are not demanding that it be. However, I do believe they wish to maintain a christian attitude, recognizing as inevitable fact that prisoners, regardless of their crime, are human beings that we owe a duty to at least use every possible means to incarcerate them where they will be reasonable safe from the ravages of mobs, diseases and fire.

In conclusion, I believe that our board of Commissioners represent in its personnel men of a high standard of citizenship. Further I believe if these gentlemen will personally thoroughly examine the buildings in question, they will do their full duty as they see it.

W. A. CONNELL SR.

## Champion Named In Corn Club Work

John Reno of Haywood County has been announced as state champion for 1935 in the annual 4-H corn club contest and has been awarded a one-year scholarship to North Carolina State College and a gold medal. Reno produced 119 bushels of corn on one acre at a cost of \$29.65. He also won the district prize for the Southwestern district and gets a free scholarship to the annual 4-H short course to be held this summer.

L. R. Harrill, state club leader, also has announced that Atlas Finch of Wilson County was awarded the district prize for the Northeastern district; Marvin Foyles of Lenoir County, the Southeastern district and Don Gregory, the Northwest-

## Milestones of American Genius



Longfellow memorial erected in Washington, D. C., in 1909; William Couper, sculptor.

### HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

OF all Americans whose writings have been deeply engraved on our national mind and heart, none has so strong a hold on popular affection as Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The work of the great poet was diffused with a gentleness that heightens its beauty.

He was in a profound sense American. It was the folk story of his native land that inspired him most eloquently, in immortal narrative poems like "The Courtship of Miles Standish," "Hiawatha" and "Evangeline." The everyday affairs of his everyday New England world are reflected in little masterpieces that have become a part of our national tradition, like "The Village Blacksmith" and "The Children's Hour."

Longfellow was born at Portland, Maine, on February 27, 1807, into a comfortably fixed family. His life had the serenity one finds in his songs. After graduating Bowdoin College, he travelled for a year, then filled the chair of modern languages

at the same college. As soon as he found economic independence in writing he gave up teaching to devote himself only to poetry.

Unlike the poets of tradition, Longfellow attained immense popularity and a comfortable income in his own lifetime. He was always accessible to aspiring young men, and his career was of a piece with his work in his noble lines.

When he died at the age of 75—in Cambridge, Mass., where he had passed most of his mature life—he had won himself a permanent place in our history. Wherever an American Hall of Fame exists, there the benign features of Longfellow are to be found. Poet, humanitarian, patriot—his memory is honored in tablets and monuments throughout the land.

The one shown in the illustration was erected by the Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Memorial Committee at the intersection of Connecticut and Rhode Island Avenues in the national capital.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Charles E. Dunn

Jesus Enlists Helpers.  
Lesson for February 2nd. Luke 5: 1-11.

Golden Text: Luke 5:11.

We are impressed, as we study Jesus seeking followers, with the fact that most of the disciples were common place men. What the Master did was to inspire these ordinary individuals to glorify their mediocre attainments. So Peter, James, John, Andrew and the rest were emboldened, despite their lowly origin and slender gifts, to conquer a world.

A. C. Benson wrote that the world's best work is to be found in "humble and individual ministries performed in a corner without tangible rewards." Such was the type of service rendered by the apostles in the primitive days of the Christian movement. Their major work was done behind the scenes, and its influence was distinctly limited. But it was none the less impressive for all that. For a great historical movement like Christianity must progress through individual contacts. William James, that most inspiring thinker, pointed out the significance of the invisible, molecular, moral forces that operate from individual to individual.

We must never forget that ordinary men and commonplace deeds induce planetary repercussions. St. Paul is a striking illustration. A relatively obscure figure who founded a few struggling churches of little influence, he is now considered one of the greatest Christians who ever lived. For a modern parallel consider Kagawa, that devoted and dynamic champion of the social gospel in Japan. An illegitimate, unwanted child, he was left to the care of relatives who did not love him. No one imagined that he would ever amount to anything. Yet today he is a mighty power for the Christian Cause both in his own land and in America

where he is now conducting a whirlwind crusade on behalf of the cooperative movement for the distribution of goods.

Emerson said that in all his lectures he had taught one doctrine only, "the infinitude of the private man." Jesus taught this also. Every individual to him was of supreme importance.

Flock records on 65,237 hens in Burke County for December show that each hen made a profit of 12 bull for use in the county.

cents above feed cost during the month.

Use of peat moss on tobacco plant beds is receiving a careful test this season in all parts of the State. It is felt that the moss will aid in the control of blue mold.

Following a talk made before the Tryon Rotary Club by the farm agent, a business concern gave \$30 to be used in buying a registered bull for use in the county.

## The HUNTERGRAM

A Newspaper Within A Newspaper

VOL. VIII January 31, 1936 No. 5

WE KEEP CRAZY CHRYSTALS AT ALL TIMES—60c AND \$1.00

Colds are caught easily in weather of this kind. Let us help you throw these germs off.

When your children need school supplies, tell them to stop by Hunter's.

Again we remind you of the joy you will get out of a thermos bottle. Think of having a cup of hot chocolate before retiring or a cup of steaming coffee to get out of the bed on these cold mornings.

Prof: "Mr. Smith, how far were you from the correct answer?"  
Smith: "Three seats, sir."

### BE MY VALENTINE

February 14th is Valentine Day

Upon this joyous occasion remember your friends and loved ones with a lovely valentine or a heart shaped box of delicious candy. For your selection we have a large assortment of valentines carrying expressions of love and friendship—and heart shaped Valentine candy boxes, filled with real goodness from the house of Hollingsworth.



Telephones 5 and 6

Graham Boyd and Edmund White made us look at them with envy this week when they talked of going to Florida. We wouldn't mind a bit parading the beaches and the golf courses there.

The Lions seem to think they picked a fine man for tall twister when they selected McGuire. You can count on old Mc. for some fun, especially as long as John Tarwater is in the club.

We're thinking about selecting another weather man. We don't like the kind he is dishing out to us.

## HUNTER DRUG COMPANY

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# ANNOUNCES \$25-A-MONTH

# TIME PAYMENTS

# AND A

# NEW UCC 6% FINANCE PLAN



Any New Ford V-8 Car

Can Now Be Purchased for \$25 a Month

with Usual Low Down-Payment

THIS \$25-a-month time-payment plan enables you to buy a New Ford V-8 car through your Ford dealer on new low monthly terms.

After the usual low down-payment is made, \$25 a month is all you have to pay for any type of new car, including insurance and financing.

Your cost for this extension of credit is only 1/2 of 1% a month on your original unpaid balance and insurance. This plan reduces financing charges for twelve months to 6%. For example, if you owe a balance of \$400 for your

car and insurance, you pay \$24 for the year of credit; if the balance is \$200 you pay \$12. Your credit cost for one year is the original unpaid balance multiplied by 6%.

UCC plans provide you with insurance protection at regular conference rates. You have not only fire and theft insurance, but \$50 deductible collision, and protection against other accidental physical damage to your car.

The Universal Credit Company has made these plans available through all Ford dealers in the United States.

## FORD MOTOR COMPANY

# Boyd-Boyce Motor Co.

TELEPHONE 33

Your FORD Dealer

WARRENTON, N. C.

## NOTICE OF SALE

### OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

I will offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest cash bidder all Personal Property of the late J. P. Reid. Said sale will be held at the home place, near Littleton, N. C., on

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5, 1936

at 12 o'clock

J. T. REID,

Administrator

## Warren Theatre

PHONE 212 WARRENTON, N. C.

PROGRAM WEEK FEB. 3, 1936

MATINEE EVERY DAY

The picture, Will Rogers "In Old Kentucky," will start promptly at 7:00 each night

Monday - Tuesday  
Will Rogers - Dorothy Wilson  
"In Old Kentucky"

Wednesday  
Jack Pot This Week \$10.00  
Claire Trevor - Ralph Bellamy  
"Navy Wife"

Thursday  
Alice Faye - Ray Walker  
"Music Is Magic"

Friday  
Richard Arlen - Cecelia Parker  
"Three Live Ghosts"

Saturday  
Tim McCoy  
"Man From Guntown"  
ADDED: Phantom Empire

## \$1,500,000 DAMAGE

The damage in North Carolina on account of the Windstorm on Sunday, January 19th is estimated at more than \$1,500,000.00

Protect your property from damage by Wind or Hail—the rate is very low—

## CITIZENS INSURANCE & BONDING CO.

Representing Only Stock Companies

G. W. Poindexter, Pres M. E. Grant, Sect'y