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

Loyalty

A nice compliment was paid to our library and incidentally to his native county last Sunday afternoon by a citizen of Louisburg with other friends from Louisburg, came to enjoy the organ recital at the Episcopal Church. When I extended my hand in greeting he slipped \$5.00 into it-"For your library," he said. That highly appreciated compliment was paid the library by Dr. D. T. Smithwick, prominent dentist of Louisburg and County Historian of Franklin County

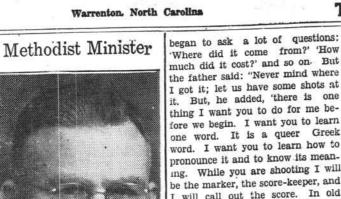
Last week, in company with another boy scout whose name I do not recall, Robert Smithwick, fourteen, grandson of Dr. Smithwick rode his wheel to Warrenton, visiting the library during his short stay. As his Scout Master required some testimonial that the scouts really reached their destination, I had the pleasure of writing that testimony. After a brief rest and a visit to a soda shop they set out again on their return to Louisburg. Does It Pay?

Friends often ask if we think our bookmobile pays. If by that question they mean does it contribute to our bank account, I must admit it does not add a penny. We did not undertake the service with that To say regarding a certain act of fail to comply with this standard, motive. We had one purpose in mind-to enlarge the library's sphere of usefulness, to be of greattion which we often face, however, er service to the people of the is whether or not a certain thing is county--when we fitted up our a sin. Is it a sin to do this or that bookmobile. That is still our puror the other? pose. During its four days operation the first week of January it supplied 576 books to people out of ative and positive. The negative reach of the library. This week, its second run of the month, it will go above that number.

terms of the 'don'ts' in life when we I think about 85 per cent of the books are borrowed by students of the high schools of the county. The avoid this very detrimental thing. principals of these schools seem to Webster says that sin is 'Transappreciate the service and coopergressing of the laws of God.' But ate with Mrs. Gay, the librarian, .n there is a positive side to the quesher efforts to have all books retion. One might refrain from comturned promptly. Two schools-Afton-Elberon and Drewry-have mitting any of these 'don'ts'; one the enviable distinction of never might sit down and do absolutely having failed to have all books in nothing and still be guilty of a place when the bookmobile arrived. very great sin. What is sin? "The Boy's Question and Father's If a pupil at the Norlina High School forgets his book, Mr. Cowles sees that it is in place before the bookmobile returns. We have had a bit of trouble with a few borrowers at some of the other schools question: 'Father, what is sin?' The who haven't become accustomed to father did not answer right away. library regulations, but we are He asked the boy to excuse him finding that the principals and from answering just then, but said, teachers are cooperating with us, 'My boy, we will come out to this and we do not anticipate losing any same beautiful spot tomorrow at books answer your question.'

Memorial Volume Received

We are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund White for a copy of "The his life had he taken so much time Arts," Van Loon's popular new and trouble to answer a question. book. A book designed, he says, to Early the next morning he went give the reader a greater apprecia- into the city and purchased a tion and better understanding of all whole outfit of archery-a fine that has been done in the realm of large target with rings, a sheaf of painting, architecture, music, scrip- arrows and a bow. Then an hour of before the appointed time he went it



Rev. J. O. Long, formerly of Wel

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Talk By Long At

Following is a talk which was re-

cently made by the Rev. J. O. Long,

Methodist minister of Warrenton

"Due to religious training through

"There are two aspects of the ap-

proach to the question of sin-reg-

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considered. We begin to think in

Answer

at a mid-week Frayer service:

Prayer Meeting

the Warrenton Charge.

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it. But, he added, 'there is one thing I want you to do for me before we begin. I want you to learn one word. It is a queer Greek word. I want you to learn how to pronounce it and to know its meaning. While you are shooting I will be the marker, the score-keeper, and I will call out the score. In old Greece, when they played this game, the marker had a word that he shouted out every time the arrow missed the target. We will use the word just as the Greeks did-The word is 'Hamartai.' "The boy pronounced the word

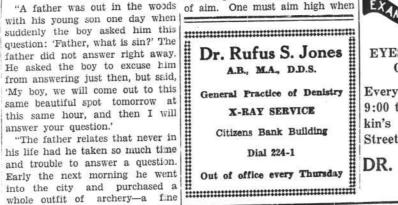
half a dozen times and was impatient to begin. The father let him shoot first. Every time he missed the target the father shouled at the top of his voice, 'Hamartai! Hamartai!' When the game was over they sat down on a log and the father explained. 'My son,' said the father, 'you asked me yesterday what sin was. Do you remember?' 'Yes, father.' Well, I have just given you the answer.

Sin is missing the mark!' "The Mark for the Christian "But what is the 'Mark' which, if missed by the Christian, envolves him in sin? Paul throws considerable light on this question. He said, 'This one thing I do; I press toward the mark.' Now what is the mark, the missing of which is sin? It is the 'high calling of God in Christ Jesus.' The mark is the high, clean, noble, Christian life the centuries, a very strong public which Jesus showed us how to live.

against "sin," or committing a sin. God. Whenever, or wherever, we a person, 'That is a sin,' is just we miss the mark, and, consequent about as severe a rebuke as needs ly sin, not only by doing bad, questo be administered. The big ques- tionable deeds but by doing nothing or failing to do good.

"As pastors, stewards, members of the choir, members of the church, followers of Christ, are we missing the mark? Are we living up to the standard of requirements in our various offices? Are we harmoniously and effectively fitting into this great new life as set forth by Jesus? This is our privilege think of sin. We must refrain and duty. Failure at any point is from this thing and the other to sin.

"Cause of Missing the Mark" "Many of the misses in target practice is due to aiming too low. In shooting the bow and arrow, one must learn just how high above the the distance. In rifle shooting, this has been worked out scientifically. There is a rear sight adjustment which regulates the elevation and drops the bullet at the point



THE WARREN RECORD

Raps Labor Policy



When Ernest T Weir (above), Board-Chairman of National Steel and a leader in Little Steel's fight on the C.I.O., estimated that strikes had cost the nation \$5. 000,000,000 this year, he won cheers from brother industrialists, angry retorts from labor and poli-tical spokesmen. Weir blamed the Government for labor unrest, asked for a clear-cut and fair policy Critics of Weir recalled his previous stand against "govern ment interference" in employer employee relationships, charged him with inconsistency.

shooting at long range

"It is likewise true that missing the mark in Christian living is often due to aiming too low. Our aim must be high in moral living as well as in target practice.

"Sin is missing the mark in Christian living. It is falling below the standard set by Jesus, Our Lord and Master. The cause is opinion, or feeling, has grown up It is a life conformed to the will of aiming too low. The remedy is to aim high."

GRAND JURY

(Continued from page 1) OF SCHOOLS' OFFICE: We find the Superintendent's office in good order. The school busses are in good condition except for fire extinguishers and stop signals. We recommend that all busses be equipped with both of these. We investigated last Court's recommendation that a shop and storage shed be built and have been advised that the County Commissioners have agreed to build one soon.

"JAIL: We find that the recommendations of last Court are being carried out. The jail is under construction at present. We find that target to aim, this depending upon all outside windows and doors have case hardened steel bars except for

PHONE DIAL 331-1



9:00 to 11:00. Office in Pipkin's Jewelry Store, Main Street, Warrenton.

DR. E.D. HARBOUR OPTOMETRIST

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Warranton, North Carolina

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938

---the main entrance. We recommend cial affairs for the five years prior that the door casing be repaired to Oct. 1937, and be published in our county paper. and case hardened bars put in "Having performed our duties to same. We also recommend that a the best of our ability, we respectlarger sink with a suitable drain fully ask that we be discharged for board be put in jailor's kitchen; this term of court also a hot water back in cook stove (Signed) "W. A. BOBBITT, "Foreman."

and tank installed so as to furnish hot water for jail and kitchen. "We recommend that a complete By producing 69 weighed bushels each be published monthly in the

list of names of relief beneficiaries of corn on one acre, Frederick Grady be made and the amounts given of Duplin County won the 4-H corn club championship of the county this past season. The club member

"We recommend that an audit will feed his corn to hogs in another be made of the entire county finan- 4-H project.

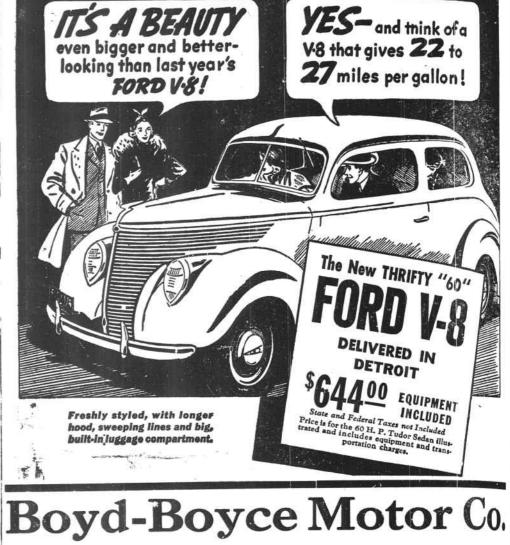
county paper.

Four new rural communities of Person county will be supplied with electrical current shortly and the residents are now studying about proper wiring and appliances.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT D town of Macon. Apply to W. J. Walker, Macon, N. C. 121.2 121.20 SALE-DAY OLD AND FOR Started Baby Chicks-Barred and

White Rocks and Rhode Island Red. Tom Weldon, Rt. 1, Norlins, N. C. ltpd



Your FORD Dealer

WARRENTON, N. C.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

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The Citizens Bank

Of Warrenton in the State of North Carolina at the Close Of Business on December 31st, 1937.

ASSETS

| Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection \$ | 495,873-17 |
|---|------------|
| United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed | 252,213.77 |
| State, county, and municipal obligations | 129,482.12 |
| Other bonds, notes, and debentures | 10,097.92 |
| Corporate stocks, including \$ of Federal Reserve bank stock | 12,372.40 |
| Loans and discounts | 184,140.60 |
| Banking house owned, furniture and fixtures | 21,982.36 |
| Other real estate owned | 3,017.45 |
| Other assets | 1,866.51 |
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| Cm | all Size, treats 500 to 700 lbs. meat50c | o i gi |
| Lar | ge Size, treats 500 to 700 lbs. meat\$1.00 | th |
| Bor | ax, 12-oz. package15c | |
| | FIGARO LIQUID SMOKE | |
| 4 o | z. Size, treats 60 lbs. meat35c | |
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| Jan. 21, 1938 | No. 4 | l |
| colds Are | Newspaper No. 4 "Are you a member of a college crew?" "No." "Then stop stroking me." "His best friend wouldn't tell him, and so he flunked | 0 |
| Dangerous! | the exam." | |
| d one of the best ways rent a cold is to fortify | Light tobacco sales now in are giving buyers plenty of time for recreation and warehousemen a pain in the neck. | 0 |
| ystem with | "Santa Claus is the only | |
| CODLIVER OIL | one who can run around with a bag all night and not get talked about." | 0 |
| tock it in either the or Capsule form. Be- | The short session of court deprived us of the pleas- ure of seeing many of our friends. | |
| king it today and head ext cold off. | Politics is coming more and more to the fore. | 200 |
| DIAL 225-1 | The Weather Man fooled us this week; we were all se; for a six or eight inch snow. | 0 |
| or in e E E For Vyestern Union Service | Before going out of town to purchase your needs be sure that they are not available here. | |
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| TOTAL ASSETS | \$1,111,045.30 |
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| LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL | |
| Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations: | |
| (a) Demand deposits | \$ 626,884.51 |
| (b) Time deposits evidenced by saving pass books | 346,546.02 |
| (c) Other time deposits | |
| Jnited States Government and postal savings deposits | 1,091.49 |
| State, county, and muncipal deposits | 36,716.45 |
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| cash, and amounts due to Federal Reserve banks (transit account) | 4,798.18 |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS\$1,018,159.85 | 1.222 |
| Other liabilities | 6,799,76 |
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| TOTAL LIABILATIES EXCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT | \$1,023,959.61 |
| Capital account: | |
| (a) Capital stock and capital notes and debentures †\$25,000.00 | |
| (b) Surplus 45,000.00 | |
| (c) Undivided profits 12,086.69 | |
| (d) Reserves 5,000.00 | an 000 00 |
| (e) Total capital account | 87,086.69 |
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| On December 31, 1937, the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank | Was \$111,- |
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