

The Warren Record

Published Every Friday By
The Record Publishing And Supply Company
BIGNALL JONES, Owner and Editor

Member North Carolina Press Association
Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Warrenton, North Carolina, under the laws of Congress.

"Second Class Postage Paid at Warrenton, N. C."
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50

150 Years Of Service

One hundred and fifty years ago, a small band of Methodists built a log cabin church in what had formerly been a chinquapin patch near or where the home of the late Dr. C. H. Peete stands.

The log cabin gave way to a brick church and in recent years to a beautiful structure where each Sunday morning worship services are held, and where a charge has given way to a station, in order that the church might better perform its function.

The log cabin was not built without faith, nor was the larger brick church

in later years. In this second church was laid the foundation of a faith and love for the church of his childhood that was responsible for the generosity of the late George G. Allen which largely made the beautiful new structure possible.

These things are recalled because members of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church will on Sunday highlight the observance of their 150th anniversary with the appearance of their Bishop. Members of other denominations will join with the Methodists in the observance of the anniversary, and share their pride with them over 150 years of growth and service to their Creator and to their community.

Jack Smiley

The death of Jack Smiley should tend to remind us that it is not necessary to win fame and fortune to win the respect of one's fellowman; and neither must one do things in the grand manner to attain love and good-will.

For 30 or 40 years the editor of this newspaper knew Jack Smiley and during that period he never knew him to do a mean thing or to bear false witness against any man. His fault, if that be a fault, was that oftentimes he was too good for his own good; hating strife, he sometimes would allow himself to be imposed upon. This trait did

not win fortune for him, but it won friends and it won respect, and many persons are better off because they knew Jack Smiley.

Born in poverty, without many worldly advantages, beset with troubles, frustrations and hardships, Jack bore them patiently and courageously. He was living proof that kindly hearts are more than coronets and simple faith more than Noman blood. He was a gentleman because he was a gentleman.

Of him it can be truthfully said that he loved justice, showed mercy and walked humbly with his God.

"You Just Can't Make Any Money Any More"

The Smithfield Herald
It is time to put in a good word for property and private ownership.

But, first, let's take a look at some myths that Americans believe in strongly.

Myth No. 1: There was a time when there was great concentration of wealth in the United States (before F. D. R. became President, say) but this is not true today.

This myth is shattered by research conducted by Professor Robert J. Lampman, chairman of the economics department at the University of Wisconsin. In a book published by Princeton University Press, Professor Lampman tells us that the wealthiest one per cent of American adults own 28 per cent of the nation's entire wealth, about the same percentage held by the wealthiest one per cent in 1933. And the current trend is toward greater concentration in a few hands, not less.

Myth No. 2: Just about everybody owns stock in corporations nowadays. Big business is owned by the masses, giving us a sort of people's capitalism.

Lampman's research shows no such mass ownership of corporate stock. In 1929, when concentration of corporate wealth in the hands of a few was supposedly at an all-time peak, one per cent of the nation's holders of wealth owned 65 per cent of all corporate stock. In 1963 one per cent owned 75 per cent. Today the percentage of corporate stock held by the one per cent is estimated to be higher than it was nine years ago.

Myth No. 3: Taxes are so high, you simply can't make any money any more. There are fewer and fewer millionaires.

Not so. In 1953 there were 27,000 millionaires in the United States. Today there are more than 100,000. Even the Wall Street Journal has acknowledged that more Americans "have become millionaires since World War II than in any comparable earlier period."

The U. S. middle class also has made great economic gains in the past 30 years. The evidence is all about us. But let us not make the mistake of thinking that all the economic and social planning of the past three decades has robbed the rich for the benefit of the masses. The rich, including the loudest squawkers about the "welfare state," have fared rather well, as Professor Lampman's book clearly shows.

Now, let's put in that good word for property and private ownership. Or, rather, let Dr. Elton Trueblood, the distinguished Christian theologian, say it: "The chief reason why great accumulation of wealth, such as sometimes occurs in a capitalistic society, is

Indiana Bell News

To keep a small boy out of the cookie box, lock it and hide the key under a cake of soap.

MOSTLY PERSONAL
By BIGNALL JONES

A mark of old age is a desire to look back into the past, I have been told, and knowing this, I struggle against the tendency. And yet it is surprising how many present day things tend to recall the past.

For instance, there was an article in this week's Saturday Evening Post concerning the development of a jet engine by Chrysler and its road test. The engine is lighter, more economical and will no doubt be the engine of the future, although a rapid change from the conventional engine is not expected. Of course any account of changes in automobile design has a tendency to make one think of automobiles of earlier days, but I think it was the reference to the fact that the new engine does not have a radiator that turned my mind back to the old Model T Ford.

The Model T had a radiator, but its creator Henry Ford realized that it was a weakness of a car and praised the Franklin air-cooled engine as an improvement in automobile development.

While the Model T had a radiator, it did not have a water pump. It depended upon the rising of heated water and the descent of cooler water for circulation, and it worked after a fashion for many years until the Ford Motor Company built its Model A. But the radiators some time became very hot, and sometimes the car had to be stopped while "the engine cooled." But as the Model T engine was of relatively low horsepower—around 15, I seem to remember—and with low compression, did not generate anything like the heat generated by the modern automobile power plant. On the whole, I don't think the old car had much more radiator trouble than does the modern car.

The Model T not only did not have a water pump, but it was also without an oil pump, depending upon the splash system to throw oil on the pistons. That worked too, although the Model T used much more oil than does the modern car.

Instead of one coil mounted under the hood, the Model T had a box containing 4-coils mounted on the dashboard, with breakers on each coil. We often sandpapered or filed these coil points as we did the four sparkplugs on the engine.

It is surprising how many modern contraptions were not used on the Model T, but its very simplicity held an advantage for there was so little to get out of order, and when trouble developed it was not too hard to locate and repair it. The average driver could keep a Model T running with a file, a screwdriver and a wrench, and a little baling wire.

When I first knew the Model T it did not have a battery, but depended upon a magneto for current to operate the spark plugs and the lights. Of course the faster the car ran the more current was generated and the brighter the headlights would become. The weakness was that when one encountered a mudhole or other bad place in the road where the best light was needed, the lights were the poorest.

It must have been around the beginning of the twenties before a battery was installed in the Model T and a self-starter became a feature of the car. But better roads and better cars within a few years after that time made the Model T obsolete.

By modern standards, the Model T was crude and inefficient, but we got a lot out of them, they were relatively cheap. And as Ford advertised, "They took us there and they brought us back," and the modern car does no more. With the rapid advances in

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS

Sales and Service
Lawn Mower Repairs

IVEY-CARTER SAW CO.
Hycro Street
NORLINA, N. C.

technology, no doubt the teenager of today in the years to come with his jet propelled engine, and other improvements now not dreamed of, will look back on the car of 1962 as we older people look back on the Model T.

Letter To The Editor

TO The Editor:
As a former resident of Warren County I am still very much interested in what happens in our county.

I believe in the statement "there is no place like home" but for me this is just visits with my family. Why? Because for me and many of my classmates (now in our middle twenties) there were not enough opportunities for us in Warren County.

Recent articles in The Warren Record have told of the efforts of people trying to obtain the money to hire an industrial engineer who will help to bring much needed industries to our county.

I sincerely hope the commissioners will have the foresight to understand why Warren County needs and must have an industrial engineer. Please let's try to help Warren County grow!

BARBARA DAVIS
Yanceyville, N. C.

Mrs. Rosa Kinker Dies On Friday

Mrs. Rosa Della Kinker, 84, died at the home of her daughter near Wise on Friday afternoon.

The widow of the late George Thomas Kinker, she was a member of LaCrosse, Va., Methodist Church.

Funeral services were conducted at the Blaylock Funeral Home in Warrenton at 2 p. m. Sunday by the Rev. A. T. Ayscue of the Wise Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Samuel E. Cole of the LaCrosse, Va., Methodist Church. Interment was in the LaCrosse Cemetery.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. W. (Miss Lucy) St. Sing of Wise, Mrs. J. W. Moody of South Hill, Va., and Mrs. George E. Lundie of Rt. 5, Petersburg Va.; two sons, W. H. Kinker of LaCrosse, Va., and Thomas J. Kinker of South Hill, Va.; one sister, Mrs. O. M. Warren

of Richmond, Va.; and 22 grandchildren.

Stallings Rites Held On Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Olivia Watkins Stallings, 85, were conducted at the Norlina Baptist Church on Saturday at 2 p. m. by the pastor, the Rev. Billy Fallaw. Interment was in the Stallings family cemetery at Embro.

Mrs. Stallings died on Thursday morning of last week. The widow of Thomas J. Stallings of Warren County, she made her home for a long time at Embro, moving to Norlina a number of years ago. She was a member of the Norlina Baptist Church and the WMS of the Norlina Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, J. T. Stallings of Gastonia and T. Wallace Stallings of Norlina; three daughters Mrs. Myrtle Fleming of Norlina, Miss Arlin Stallings of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. John E. (Selma) Pulley of Colonial Heights, Va.; and 23 grandchildren.

Nelson Funeral Held On Monday

LITTLETON — Funeral services for Mrs. Sue Johnston Nelson were held from her home at Littleton on Monday morning at 11 o'clock by the Rev. John Sutton, pastor of the Littleton Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. M. Y. Self, a former pastor. Interment was in Sunset Hills cemetery here.

Mrs. Nelson, 84, died at her home here on Saturday morning. She was the widow of Marnadie Nelson, a life-long resident of Littleton and a member of the Littleton Methodist Church. She was also the oldest member of the Woman's

Society of Christian Service in Littleton.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Isabel Nelson of the home; three sons, Whit A. Nelson of Emporia, Va., William S. Nelson of Norfolk, Va., and Jack J. Nelson of Littleton; and two grandchildren.

Marriage Licenses

Joyce Dianne Park, colored, of Warrenton to Claude Kenneth Mayfield of Rt. 1, Norlina Shirley Hymon, colored, of Rt. 2, Norlina to Willie M. Davis of Warren Plains Shelby Jean Morris, white, of Rt. 1, South Hill, Va., to John Sadler of Rt. 1, South Hill, Va.

Patronize the advertisers.

Mrs. F. T. Harrell and children of Wake Forest were guests of Mrs. C. L. Purdy on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Andrews of Tarboro were here this week due to the death of Mr. J. L. Smiley.

For Your...
PAINTING
And
REPAIR WORK
NEEDS
CALL
EDDIE G. HAMM, JR.
Tel. 510-8
Rt. 2, Warrenton

FREE PLANNING SERVICE

WADE RAIN Sprinkler Irrigation
YOURS FOR THE ASKING...
An easy way to increased profits through Sprinkler Irrigation for your farm. Start with easy-to-use "Farm-Facts", a farm that helps you plan a System that is exactly suited to your soil, crops and water supply.

Send Today for Your Free Copy!
OUR FIELD TECHNICIAN will gladly visit your farm — no obligation — to help you plan!

Farm Tractor & Equipment Co., Inc.

Phone GE 8-8185
HENDERSON, N. C.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN HENDERSON

"BANKING - - - - - TRUSTS"

Member Of The F. D. I. C.

Reddy says:

"You work me harder in winter!"



Reddy's not complaining. He likes to help you keep warm and comfortable.

But—he also has this timely reminder. Short, sunless days and long, cold nights call for more kilowatts for just about everything electrical in your home. And the harder Reddy works, the more his wages are reflected in your service bill.

You and your family spend lots more time indoors these days. For instance, the amateur chef and the outdoor grill have retired for the winter. Now your electric range and small appliances help prepare even more hot meals and snacks.

The automatic heating system is in use practically all the time. Your electric water heater must heat water that enters the house at much colder temperatures. In fact all your electrical servants, such as lighting, TV, radios and space heaters, are working longer hours for you.

That's why Reddy reminds us that when the weather is roughest is when he works hardest for our comfort and convenience. When you think of all the ways he helps around the house, electricity is still a mighty big bargain in the family budget.

CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

An investor-owned, taxpaying public utility company

