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# Happy New Year

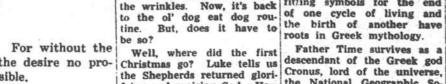
As the year 1962 comes to a close and with it the final edition of The Warren Record we wish to thank our advertisers and those who have contributed news for their forbearance in the errors we have made in the publication of this newspaper, for their tolerance for our sins of omission, and commission, and for their words of encouragement and for their support in the things we have accomplished of a worthwhile nature.

The nice thing about the approach of a new year is that it gives opportunity for new resolves to reduce errors and to improve the quality of a product. Year after year the resolve is made only to be broken, for mistakes will be made, and sometime one is tempted to make no resolution at all. But we do, and so long as we may live and so long as we publish a newspaper we hope each year that we will have the desire and the wish

to do a better job. For without the wish and without the desire no pro- Christmas go? Luke tells us gress would be possible.

among all those who work to make a the ol' routine or will we re- creased with the lines of inliving and to make this a better town turn praising Him from estimable years, and he carand a better county by doing a bet- whom all blessings flow? ter job. We believe that they too go? Matthew tells us they will often fall short of their goal, but returned another way; they it is worthwhile to have a goal, to took a different route. Where know that the best way to make this home and school and work, a best way to make this home and school and work, a best way to make this home and school and work, a best way to make this home and school and work, a best way to make this home and school and work, a best way to make this home and school and work, a best way to make this home and school and work, a best way to make this home and school and work, a best way to make this home and school and work, a best way to make this home and school and work a best way to make this home and school and work a best way to make this home and school and work a best way to make this home and school and work a best way to make this home and school and work a best way to make this home and school and work a best way to make this home and school and work a best way to make this home and school and work a best way to make this home and school and work a best way to make this home and school and work a best way to make this home and school and work a best way to make this home and school and work a best way to make this home and school and work a best way to make this home and school and work a best way to make this home and school and work a best way to make this home and school and work a best way to make the school and work a best way to make t a better town and a better area is different way, different perby doing the job in hand to the best sons because we have seen problem by swallowing each graph Company for the past of one's ability. We hope that the mistakes of the | go? closing year will be forgotten except but "Jesus increased in wis-

as they tend to make one avoid simi- dom and stature and in favor lar ones in the future, and that each about us? How will we inof our readers may profit by their increase in understanding and mistakes of the 1962, and that their being spiritually and socially resolutions for the New Year 1963 in this New Year? God grant that we may increase may be kept to the extent that they as He, that we may see and may enjoy a happy, prosperous and share as did the Shepherds and Wise Men. peaceful New Year.



We beliece the same feeling exists fying and praising God. How the National Geographic Soabout us, will we return to ciety says. Cronus' face was Where did the Wise Men and worshipped and shared? Where did the Christ-child urally wished to discourage

The evil Herod died,

S. S. Class Given Christmas Party

and Mrs. H. H. Steed on Sat-

were honored at a Christmas Greek

THE WARREN RECORD

Paragraph

By TROY J. BARRETT

It's a question asked by many when Christmas has come and gone. Weeks of prepa-

and gone. Weeks of prepa-ration; all the anticipation.

toys are worn, the tree looks

tired if it isn't already down.

For a short time everybody

seemed to be enjoying a huge

love affair that chased away

And now, it's all over.

Where did Christmas Go?

The Pastor's Father Time, New Year

ed 1963.

Time, traditionally

roots in Greek mythology.

Strange Appetite

The

Later, Cronus' name was confused with the word "chronos," meaning "time." But the hourglass has found hand of the white-haired gentleman with the scythe.

Greek pantheon.

presented

clothes.

Ancient Romans identified counterpart, Saturn party in the home of Mr. carried a scythe. Rome celebrated Saturnalia, a solstice ceremony of the games and singing Christmas ber 17 to 23. In many ways, the festival resembled present-day New Year celebrater.

The members exchanged ent-day gifts and enjoyed the delic-tions. All worked stopped ious refreshments, consisting School closed, courts handed down no sentences, revelers gamboled in masquerade, and

gifts of waxen fruits, candles, poured by Sarah Ann Fuller, and dolls were exchanged. Even today, exchange of

presents lingers as a New Entertain At Dinner Year custom. The Roma Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Peo- word for good-luck gifts-Roman ples of Afton entertained at strenate-survives in "jour a dinner on Christmas Day d'etrennes," France's popular expression for New Year's

> Symbol of Rebirth The New Year Babe may be as old as Father Time. An infant was paraded as a symture god Dionysus. The im-

vegetation. In more recent times, farmers of West Prussia staged

WASHINGTON - Midnight the symbolic birth of a child on December 31 will signal, in cartoonisty lore, the exit of a haggard old man and the apperance of a chubby in harvest fields. & German folk song of the 14th century depicts the New Year Babe in its present form. infant wearing a diaper mark-

**Babe From Mythology** 

The widespread recognition of January 1 as the start of The personifications of the the new year is a purely arbitrary custom New Year Babe and Father stemming armed from ancient Rome. It was with a scythe and an hourthe time when consuls and glass, are as familiar as those other officials took office of Santa Claus. Yet these Thus Julius Caesar designat fitting symbols for the end ed that date as the first day of one cycle of living and of the Roman year when he the birth of another have adopted the Julian calendar.

### Father Time survives as a J. D. Randolph descendant of the Greek god Dies In Greenville

James D Randolph 58 cember 26, after being in deried a long, curving blade. clining health for the past Like many of mythology's year. Mr. Randolph held the poearthy gods, Cronus was not without defects of character. sition of equipment mainte-

Having been warned that one nance operator with the him. Cronus coped with the at birth. His wife, Rhea nated out of the Norlina office but was transferred to Greenthe practice. She hid her son Zeus after his birth, and ville in 1954. While in Warren County he owned and Cronus with a stone wrapped in swaddling operated an electronics and radio repair service in Warrenton. He married the for-The trick worked. Zeus livmer Annie Hawks, whose ed to dethrone his father, first husband, Herbert C. settled on Mount Olympus, and rule as chief god of the Tucker of Warren Plains, died in 1927.

Funeral services were conword ducted from the McAfee Funeral Home in Greenville, S C., at 10 a. m. Thursday, and a permanent place in the final services will be in the Warren Plains (N. C.) Methodist Church at 3 p. m. Friday, with interment in the church cemetery. Mr. Randolph is survived by his wife; a step-son, H. Clifton Tucker of Kinston; his father, Fred F. Randolph of Benny Creek, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Vernon Lockwood of Moline, Ill; a sister,

Warvestee, Nerth Carolina | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 54, 14

Funeral services for Wil-liam Edward Knight were conducted in the Hollister Methodist Church on Tuesday Copy for cards of the at 3 p. m. by the Rev. H. D. Stanley. Burial was in the must be in this office Tuesday night, earlier ssible, acco church cemetery. 50c to cover cost of in

Mr. Knight, 81, a resident of Hollister, died in Warren General Hospital on Sunday. tion. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Ruth Ellington Knight of the home; one daughter, Mrs. J. B. Thompson of Warrenton; three sons, E. M. Knight of Rocky Mount, and

We wish to thank friends and relatives for th many acts of kindness shown us during the time of the Knight of Rocky mount, and death of our out alton. J. L. and W. Leon Knight of father, L. C. Dalton. THE FAMILY. death of our husband and of

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Member Of The F. D. I. C.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

## A Lesson For Americans **Drovers Journal (Chicago)**

The Soviet Union once again is going through an agonizing reappraisal of its agricultural plant and roparently is finding much to be unhappy about. Farm failure after failure is still frustrating the ambitions of the men in the Kremlin, and another painful "reorganization" is being undertaken to correct deficiencies and boost

production What is basically wrong with Russian agriculture was summed up pretty well, we imagine, in a recent report issued by a group of Americans who visited the Soviet Union and saw for themselves. As one spokesman put it, they saw "how not to run a farm." Essentially, the report said, Soviet farm failures stem . . . from an almost complete lack of incentive on the part of farm labor to increase its producticity and on the strangulating inefficiency of a total bureaucracy.

**Obvious** causes of Soviet farm stagnation that were apparent to the visitors included (1) a 40-year lag in pest control methods, (2) a 30-year lag in the use of farm machinery, and (3) a pitiful incompetence in quality control and standardization. But behind these obvious problems lurk the absence of incentives and unwieldy bureaucracy.

Among other things, this situation emphasizes one of the wondrous aspects of our American system of private enterprise that all of tend to take for granted. Say an American farmer has a flat tire on his tractor. Does he stand around waiting for some bureaucrat to arrange to have it fixed? No, he does it himself or simply buys

pendent upon some bureaucrat in an office Bee' Sunday School Class of Saturn, their god of agriculsomewhere having made the right decision Providence Methodist Church ture, with Cronus. Like his as to how many tractor tires would be needed a month or a year. . . .

The cause of Russion farm failures, then, is found all up and down the line-from the teacher, led the group in year's turning, from Decem breaucrat issuing orders from his remote office to the collective farm worker on carols. the land who lacks incentive. 'The Communist system is at fault. Nature doesn't respond very well to bureaucratic decrees, and neither does human nature. . . .

The vital lesson for us in all this is to realize where the source of our strength lies-in the free enterprise system-and to president. guard and defend it from all encroachment . . . . The magic is in the system. Let's hang on to it!

NEWS OF FIVE, TEN, 25 YEARS AGO

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Looking Backward Into

**Dinner** Guests

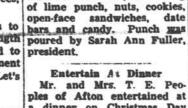
Mrs. Allen Campbell and sons Modern Cleaners won first prize for its on Friday night were Mr. age of a baby also was fea-Christmas window display in a contest and Mrs. E. J. Burgess and tured in Greece's Eleusinian Modern Cleaners won first prize for its nd was presented a check for \$5.00. L. C. Cooper, former assistant county Fuller. sponsored by the Warrenton Woman's Club and was presented a check for \$5.00.

agent in Wayne County, will begin his duties as Negro County Agent for Warren

Say you saw it advertised in The Warren Record.

Top place winners in the Lions Club annual Christmas decorations contest were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wood. The Oakville Home Demonstration Club held its annual Christmas party in the home of Mrs. C. B. Bottoms with Mrs. Clyde Perkinson as co-hostess.

County on January 1.



for members of the Fuller family. A delicious dinner was enjoyed, followed by the opening of gifts and an after-



noon of fellowship.

a new one, if that seems best. The price may not please him, but the supply ordinarily doesn't concern him in the least. If one store or dealer doesn't have what he needs, another one will. . . .

In other words, the American isn't de-

## Seasonal Note

The Christian Science Monitor Where are the snows of yesteryear? The French poet Villon asked the question sadly-and, of course, most of us are convinced he wasn't talking about snow at all. We guess he was thinking of those white stretches of memory in which figurative wind-blown twigs fall-runes in a secret code-like nature's shorthand. Not the snow itself, but the transformation of a too familiar landscape into something sudden, fragile, briefly communicative.

Villon never watched those big automatic snow scooper whirring their way through a blizzard-ripped night, with a poetry all their own in which the men at the controls become iron-armed giants dwarfing the elcments.

He may have watched children such as those who in today's Luxembourg Gardens or the gravelly park near Paris' old Hotel Lutetla sweep up handfuls of snow with movements like ballerings. He must have heard the quiet snow whispering its way earthward over waiting, silent country meadows, or descending on the steep roofs of Paris and making them look, as Robert Louis Stevenson was to imagine them. als Stevenson was to imagine them, to little Alps." Fillon probably did not see it on the city

tax hill, or in his tax rate, or more wel-come in the community water supply. And probably he nover waited as today's young peet of action does for the snows the weatherman has promised, asking perhaps, y, where are the snows of to

#### December 26, 1952

Although the completion of the new highway bridge at Clarksville permitted the raising of the waters in the John H. Kerr Reservoir to around 281-foot level, other work at Clarksville will delay any substantial rise for some time,

Around 80 destitute families of Warren County had their Christmas brightened as the result of action by the Norlina Ruritan and Lions Clubs, whose members joined to play Santa Claus to the less fortunate of the county

Jesse Gardner of Oakville was re-elected chairman of the Warren County Production Marketing Administration at a meeting of newly elected county delegates in the Agriculture Office at Warrenton on Friday morning.

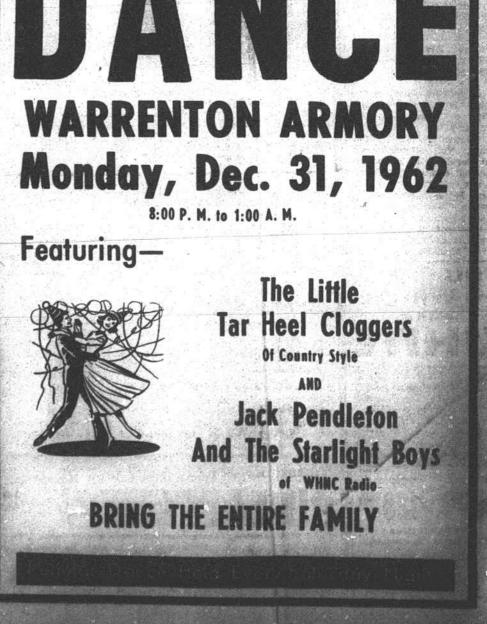
### December 31, 1937

Cars and other motor vehicles owned by Warrenton persons must wear a town license tag as well as state license plates when they roll down the streets tomorrow and throughout the year.

Liquor sales in the three ABC stores of Warren County leaped upward on Christmas Eve to break what is believed a record for one day. Sales on this occasion are understood to have amounted to slightly more than \$2,600.00.

Playing at the local movie during th first week of the new year will be "Love and Hisses," starring Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie; Saturday's Herces," starring Van Heflin and Marian Marsh; "Madam Z," starving Gladys George and Warves Wil-lians; "The Great Garrick," starving Brian Aberne and Olivis de Ravilland; and "Trieger Trie," starting the Three M





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