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The Number One Problem

It has been said that the darkest hour appears before the dawn. It is to be hoped that is true of Warrenton and Warren County.

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Plagued by a serious boycott. racial discord, and bad economic conditions, the town of Warrenton has for more than a year largely pursued a policy of drift, while conditions of town and county continued to get worse.

Aggravating the conditions here has been senseless bitterness engendered by political races, the rise of factions, and attention given to things of lesser consequences while major matters have been largely neglected. Warren County can ill afford the luxury of division and if we as a people are going to go forward it is going to require the united efforts of all our people.

An encouraging factor is that a growing number of people are beginning to recognize our plight and are beginning to do something about it. One of the first steps was the voting of a special tax for the employment of an industrial engineer in an effort to bring industry to the county. It is unfortunate that the directors of this fund have not yet been able to employ a suitable

Let Us Remember

Sunday, November 22, marks the first anniversary of the death of President John F. Kennedy, and to millions who truly loved this great American, his memory remains fresh and the anniversary of his assassination still calls forth grief.

Sunday, it seems to us calls for a renewed dedication of the determination to make of this country a better country and of this world a better world and for all of us to heed his admonition in his inaugural address.

". . . Let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessings and His help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own."

Keeping It Clean

engineer, out efforts have been made, and perhaps some progress has been made here.

Another factor has been the reactivating of the Warrenton Merchant's Association, one of which's first act was to plan a town-wide special sales days program. And still another has been the assumption by the Warrenton Woman's Club of the job of decorating the streets of the town for Christmas, and they have come up with an imaginative plan consistent with the past history of the club. This seems like old times when groups were working together for the common good of the town.

From a county-wide standpoint there have been encouraging developments on Gaston Lake and with promise of much more to be accomplished in the area of development.

And yet Warren County's number 1 problem has not been solved. That problem is to put Warren General Hospital on a sound financial base. It is no secret that the hospital is in serious difficulty, and if nothing is done to change the picture it is likely that the hospital will have to be closed. This is something that neither town nor county can afford, for the closing of the hospital would not only mean the loss of a convenient medical center, but also the probable loss of our young doctors, and lessened hope for their replacement.

It is not too easy to obtain needed industries for a small county such as is Warren County. Without good medical care the problem would be almost impossible of solution. Whether it is going to be necessary for the county to put more money into the operation of the hospital; whether it is to be necessary to have the hospital reorganized; or whatever steps must be taken, Warren County simply can not afford to let the hospital close. For it is a key, perhaps the key, to any progress we may take.

Contrary To The Statutes

By JOHN GOULD in The Christian Science Monitor

A young man limped to our lintel in the small hours of our lonely, rural night, and asked us to telephone the police. He had rolled his automobile over help. Shortly our local police fhashing lights roared off up the hill to the scene. We went back to bed.

The next morning I looked plains why any remote agronopavement and scooped into the wouldn't devalue the crop, and gravel. I could see how he had Billy could see that he had just smoking yards across the as- iness by a sportsman who didn't Jones. phalt and off on the left side, know a simple pa'tridge from In the puckerbrush he had found a game bird! the immovable object. I don't know how he had extricated him- speed of 80 mph ten yards be-

self. What interested me in parti- able testimonial for the autocular was that all "is took place motive industry and in my agile about ten yards beyond the stop- mind I see some reason to find sign at the intersection, where Mr. Bourgoine's agitation comhe would have been going about parable. The hunter, of course, eight miles an hour in low gear. | was perplexed at the turn of Would have, that is, if he had events - he had a license, come to a full stop as the law and was wearing a red hat, and suggests.

Since there was no witness a wild habitat well surroundto any of this at the time, and ed by forests. He had acted the young man himself is the upon a reasonable assumption only person who really knows, I that these birds were fair plan to stop in at the police quarry and even after their station some rainy day and look identity was pointed out to him at the report on this. I would he could find nothing in the fish like to see what it says under, and game laws covering abag "Cause of accident....." limit on fighting cocks, nor were "Cause of accident....." The other day one of these they specifically excluded if oc-

gay sportsmen from a far place casion arose. who come around to amuse us got himself all accoutered up ing out that differences do prewith a shiny new shotgun that vail betwixt a woodcock and a needed experience, and he went game cock, and that anybody bird hunting. He was sneaking with two eyes could tell the around in the "cover" looking difference 2* three-quarters of this way and that, and without a mile. The hunter objected that knowing it he came up behind he was a stranger in the vithe Billy Bourgoine place so cinity and shouldn't be expecthe was almost at the barn - ed on short notice to reason except he couldn't see the barn such things out. for the bushes. Just then he saw a head stick up out of a juni- that the colloquy continued while per, and the battle was on. Billy and the hunter picked and

three more heads would come the gentleman had mowed down the covey.

Meantime, in his barn, Billy Bourgoine was attending his chores, and he went about six feet in the air when the first shot went off. It was close, He had hardly hit the floor when the next shot came, and Billy was by then rounding the corncrib and headed for the fray. He arrived to see this cityfeller shooting away at his flock of hens.

the words to explain what a thing like this does to an agri-

very much. But it so happen- this moot matter, and the ed that there was ono thing involved in this which needs expounding, and may be consid-

ered pertinent. These hens were are morals in such things which not of the egg persuasion, but should appeal to all of us gifted were Billy's breeding flock for with circumspection, discerna profitable business he had ment, and perspicacity, I do not just up the road and needed going in fighting cocks. True: believe we have any right to

same is contrary to the statutes growing fighting cocks and the situation over, and I could mist who turns to this business the Constitution. I think if we see where the young man's right generally pursues it in the bowl our motor vehicle into a front wheel had dipped off the bushes out back. However, this shambles we would meditate.

Littleton -- Funeral services band, Charles Alston; four for Mrs. Verna Jones Alston, daughters, Mrs. Hawkins culturalist. Billy didn't like it | den were spared a decision in 76, who died Monday, were held Thompson of Macon, Mrs. Wil-

> further burdened. I am inclined to think there

cruiser picked him up and with raising, possession, fighting, aggrieved in the midst of our witnessing and wagering on made and provided, and this ex-

crowded court docket was not

Warrenton, North Carolina

at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the lard Harrison of Washington, Littleton Methodist Church, of Mrs. John Drake of Hampton, which she was a member, by Va., and Mrs. Frank Brown of

the Rev. O. V. Elkins, the Rev. Rich Square; two sons, Frank James Grant and the Rev. M. Jones of Roanoke Rapids and Y. Self. Burial was in Sun- John Jones of Dennison, Texset Hills Cemetery. as; four step-children; and nine Survivors include her hus- grandchildren.





Alston Funeral Is Held At Littleton



For the next few moments he had dressed the birds, and during

great fun. Every time a head this they arrived at a just popped up he would shoot at settlement. The hunter would it, and whenever he shot two- pay so much the pound going up to look around and see what price for the birds, and Billy the noise was. In a short time wouldn't tell anybody about it. (He did, right away.) Thus the State Police and the Game War-

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San Mateo Times

Working wi' yout fanfare, scientists around the world are investigating any number of things.

An American, Prof. Alan B. Draper, is investigating the forces that can hold dirt on a floor against the pull of a vacuum cleaner or on the collar of a shirt that is being washed.

The way Prof. Draper reasons it is that if a boulder cannot stick to the ceiling, why can a microscopic speck of dirt? He's discovered that entrapment within pores is one of the reasons. Electrostatic attraction and chemical bonding are two others.

Perhaps Prof. Draper should investigate the mystifying fact that dirt always manages to cling to the backs of a little boy's hands no matter how hard they've been washed. Asolution to this problem could win him at least a Nobel Prize.

Quotes

Maybe we were pretty poor in the old days, but at least dime stores didn't have to use lay-away plans .-- Changing Times.

I crave one of those foreign sports cars --with the foreign sport still in it .-- Dawn Anderson.

Freeways aren't free. There's an emotional toll .-- Don Sherman.

Texans are a religious people. They worship one another .-- Jack E, Leonard.

It's easy to spot the successful man. Box seats at the ball game, bucket seats in the car .-- Changing Times.

Some people are so sensitive that they feel snubbed if an epidemic overlooks them. --Kin Hubbard.

.One thing a speaker should remember for sure: the mind can absorb only what the seat can endure.-Call H, Olsen.

He that lives on hope will die fasting min Franklin

Looking Backward Into The Record

NEWS OF FIVE, TEN, 25 YEARS AGO

November 20, 1959

Dr. Wallace White, Warrenton physician, will leave his practice here around the middle of December in order to take further training at the University of Iowa Hospital. Miss Marjorie Mitchell, "America's female Van Cliburn," will present a piano concert at John Graham High School Auditorium tonight.

Ellen Wood of Littleton Senior 4-H Club was elected president of the Warren County 4-H Council at a meeting held here on Thursday night of last week.

Warrenton Jaycees are expecting a large turnout for a rock and roll show to be held at the Armory tonight.

November 19, 1954

A Mobile X-Ray unit will be at the Warrenton Courthouse on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week to give free chest X-rays. Scoggin Motor Company was sold this week to F. E. Watkins and A. H. Bryson of South Hill, Va.

William S. Bugg of Warrenton was elected president of the Warren County Farm Bureau at a meeting held at the Norlina gymtorium on Thursday night of last week. The Warrenton Rotary Minstrel will be held at the John Graham High School Auditorium on Thursday and Friday of next week.

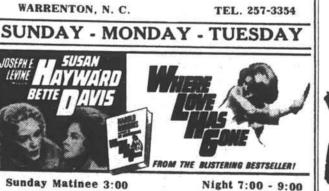
November 17, 1939

A thief or thieves entered the packhouse of Osborne Limer on Wednesday night and stole around 400 pounds of tobacco, Sheriff Roy Shearin reported yesterday.

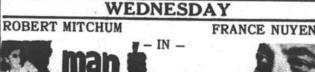
A fiddlers convention and amateur contest will be held at the Afton-Elberon school on next Wednesday night.

Dixon Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Ward of Warrenton was among students making the honor roll at Fishborne Military Academy for the second month,

Ben Collier, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Collier of near Norlina, won a prize in the Fiddlers' Convention held at Norlina on Friday night.



Matinee 3:15



Night 7:00 - 9:00







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