

BRUMMITT SPEAKER JULY 4, SILER CITY

Parade, with Floats and Decorated Cars, Also Ball Game and Athletic Feats to Feature the Day

Siler City believes in celebrating July 4. It has seldom missed a year. This year a big day is being planned. Attorney-General Brummitt, probably leading candidate for the nomination for next governor, is to be the speaker of the occasion. The speech is scheduled for 11 o'clock. Athletic events will feature the afternoon, and later a ball game between the Siler City team and the Public Service team of Greensboro. A carnival will afford amusement, and plenty of free ice water will be conveniently placed.

Go out and see how you would like Brummitt for governor.

The Foundation of Happiness Neglected

(The Monroe Journal)

Mr. Tom Bost, the Raleigh correspondent of the Greensboro News, who is an ordained minister, does most of his preaching in the shape of a Sunday sermon in the paper each week.

In his last Sunday's sermon he says that one may look upon the vast stary firmament and feel himself sink into insignificance, while another may so look and find contentment. It is a matter of temperament.

And so it is, not only in this, but in all matters. That is why the foundation for happiness is so little developed in our preaching, in our schools, and in our manner of life. We have so far abandoned the contemplative and the philosophical attitude that transient pleasure is substituted for happiness. We are becoming to depend wholly upon the objective, whereas the finest satisfaction in life has always been found in the proper correlation of the objective with the subjective.

Is temperament, then, to be acquired? Not altogether, but certainly our educational and determining influences should be expected to take note of the fact that as a man thinketh in his heart so is he. If succeeding generations are taught that happiness comes through having and moving rather than through being and feeling, we are bound finally to lose all semblance of happiness and be given over to a childhood grasping at baubles.

Temperament may not be acquired but temper can be, and that is exactly what is lacking in the present scheme of things. Ease, not temper, is the modern goal. Were there anything in our attitude today calculated to impart temper and to develop fiber in our youth; lack of an equitable temperament in the individual would tend to be remedied.

Not only is a man what he thinketh in his heart, but to him all the outer world is what he thinks it is. If, therefore, one would see a beautiful world he must hold up a mirror which reflects beauty.

Accused Slayers Are Not Admitted Bail

(Monroe Enquirer)

Fred Beal, who is charged with inciting the murder of Gastonia officers, was taken from the Monroe jail last Friday to Charlotte where he and other prisoners had a hearing.

Following a hard-fought contest which began at 10 a. m., and ended about 1:20 p. m., Judge W. F. Harding, in Mecklenburg Superior Court, in a habeas corpus proceeding brought by Tom P. Jimison to secure the release of strikers held on charges of assault with deadly weapons with intent to kill and with murder, this afternoon admitted six to bail in the sum of \$2,000 each. These were J. R. Pittman, Mrs. Clarence Miller, Horace Lloyd, Carolina Drew, Bertha Crawford and Clarence Miller.

State's attorneys had asked for bail in the sum of \$2,500 and the attorney for the strikers had asked that it be made \$250.

Ten others, including Beal, all charged with murder, were ordered held without bail until the resumption of the habeas corpus hearing which was set by Judge Harding for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. This continuance was granted by Judge Harding in order that state's attorneys might have ample time in which to assemble and present their evidence to show that these ten should not be admitted to bail.

These ten, held without bail, are Fred Erwin Beal, Vera Bush, George W. Carter, Joseph Harrison, Lewis McLoughlin, Sophie Melvin, K. O. Byers, K. Y. Hendricks, W. M. McGinnas, Russell Knight and Amy Schechter.

Lightning struck the chimney of the J. R. Blair residence in Pittsboro Monday afternoon, but did no damage except to the chimney.

ASBURY NEWS

Miss Estelle Johnson left Sunday for Cullowhee, N. C., to attend summer school.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson has been quite sick but is now improving.

Mr. L. D. Johnson and family motored over to Goldston Sunday afternoon to see Mrs. Sam Moffitt who is very sick.

Miss Virginia Johnson is quite sick since having tonsils removed last Tuesday.

Rev. Chapin preached a fine sermon at Asbury church last Sunday. There was a children's day program at Farmville last Sunday night.

Brown's Chapel News

The quarterly conference of this charge was to be held at Brown's last Saturday. Presiding Elder Cade drove from Durham despite the rain, but so few were present that the conference could not be held. It was decided to hold the business session at Pittsboro Wednesday afternoon when Brother Cade should reach that town on his way home from Durham, where he has been attending the pastors' training school.

Since having him with us at Sunday school and hearing fine sermon Sunday morning, we readily see why the conference should appoint him presiding elder despite his being so young in the ministry. He graduated from Trinity in the spring of 1913. We feel that his visit and his sermon and talk to the Sunday school should do us all much good. He made a wonderful impression upon us all.

One man recently came like a real man and cleared himself (which was no trouble) of having anything to do with the mischief wrought at some vacant houses, mentioned in last week's news letter. He expressed himself as willing in all ways to help protect such property and would not uphold his own blood in such meanness. Such mischief has been going on for some time in vacant houses on highway 93.

We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lindsay out last Sunday with their new son. Who knows but one day he may be a preacher, or even a presiding elder.

Mr. O. D. Bane of Greensboro spent part of last week with his sister Mrs. Z. L. Dark. Many visits are made between neighbors, but only visits from those at a distance or to some distant points are mentioned in these news letters.

Mr. R. F. Henderson had a fine cow killed by lightning last Saturday evening. His house was also set on fire, but it was soon put out, and without serious damage to the building.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sturdivant of Cary spent a short time with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mann, last week.

Little Milton Perry, son of Mr. J. J. Perry, who has been attending the institution for the blind in Raleigh, is at home and was an appreciative attendant at church last Sunday. Milton is a member of Brown's Chapel, of which fact we are all proud.

A goodly number from this section are availing themselves of the typhoid vaccination being given by Drs. Chapin and McBane.

Mrs. J. W. Dark lost about a hundred broiler-size chickens last week, supposedly from some bad food.

We regret that our whole membership was not out to hear our elder last Sunday. When we all get what he preaches, our pastor will not have to go up with a bad report at conference.

Mrs. Eugenia Hearne Passes at Age of 81

One of the oldest and most respected ladies of Chatham has gone with the passing of Mrs. Eugenia Hearne, who died Friday evening at her home near Bynum, at the age of eighty-one.

She was before marriage Miss Eugenia Haithcock, one of the six Haithcock sisters reared in the old home near the Pittsboro Presbyterian church. The only surviving sister is Mrs. Alice Hatch of Charlotte.

Mrs. Hearne's husband was the late William Hearne. To them were born sixteen children, the following of whom survive: W. H. and T. J. of Bynum, G. A. of Chapel Hill, J. M. of Macon, Ga., Miss Clara, notable teacher of Roanoke, N. C., Miss Martha at home, Mrs. Annie Ferguson of Burlington, Mrs. W. S. Andrews, of West Durham, Mrs. K. H. Hackney, of Bynum, Mrs. W. L. Smith, Bynum, Mrs. Lloyd Riggsbee of Bynum. Five daughters are dead.

The burial was at Hank's Chapel Saturday afternoon, the funeral services being conducted by Revs. J. A. Dailey, J. Fulton Johnson, and A. E. Brown. She was laid to rest by the side of her husband, who was a member of the Hanks Chapel congregation. Mrs. Hearne herself was a member of the Pittsboro Methodist church.

All the living children were present for the funeral, and a host of friends and relatives. A group of Miss Clara Hearne's Roanoke Rapid friends came with her for the obsequies.

A good woman has gone.

100 OPERATIONS

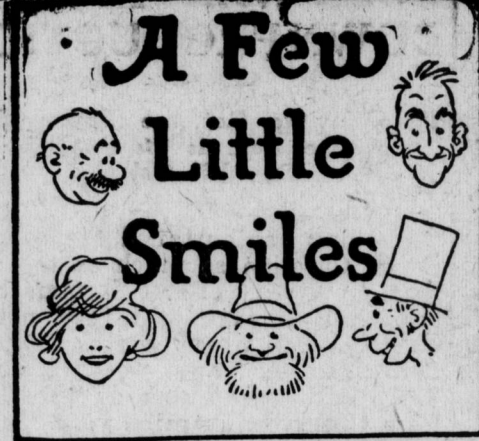
One hundred children underwent operations for adenoid and tonsil troubles at the clinic held here last week. Many of them received operations without cost, while those who paid were charged only \$12.50 per child. That is the way to give all the people a chance in the world. The state can do some things better than can individuals.

SEEKING A PARDON FOR W. H. LAWRENCE

News from Durham is to the effect that petitions for the pardon of W. H. Lawrence for the killing of Mrs. Terry are being circulated and freely signed in Durham.

THANKS

I want to thank the health committee of the Parent-Teacher Association and also the members of the P.-T. A. who helped to make the tonsil-adenoid clinic such a success. MRS. JAMES H. CORDON, President P.-T. A.



ONLY PART OF IT

Fred, six, in school his first day was asked by his teacher what his father's occupation was. Fred did not know, so the teacher told him to find out and tell her next day. That night Fred's mother explained to him that his daddy was a telegrapher. Next day Fred told his teacher his daddy was some kind of "grafter." He couldn't remember the whole word. —Capper's Weekly.

Shrewd

Householder (to persistent salesman)—This is the third time you have called about an electric washing machine. How many times do you want me to refuse you? Salesman—Well, madam, I think twice is sufficient.

Modern Complexities

Hub—So you've finished the story? Did it end to suit you? Wife (disgustedly)—I don't know. The reading time is given as 18 minutes and 10 seconds, and my time was up before I could find out whether they married or not.

Call the Bouncer

"At last Jim has been able to put a stop to his wife's extravagance?" "How did he manage it?" "He warned her that if she didn't let up there'd be nothing left for all money."

SATISFIED



He—How about you and me getting married? She—No, I think I'll make my present husband do for another year.

In Turn

A hero worked himself to death. The public was quite vexed. Fame for a moment held her breath; Then simply hollered "Next!"

Loomed Large

Lady (at theater, to man in seat behind)—I hope my hat is not worrying you. The Man—It is worrying me a lot—my wife wants one like it.—Paris Journal Amusant.

An Ideal State

White—They say that broadcasting has now passed the infant stage. Black—If my neighbor's infant would pass the broadcasting stage everything would be perfect.

Getting Even

"I don't understand your letting young Perkins marry your daughter. I thought you were enemies." "Yes. And now he will have my wife as his mother-in-law."

Slap! Slap!

Mae—I like the way you dance. My boy friend is so jealous I have to dance with only plain-looking boys. John—I follow the same plan.

COULDN'T HELP IT



Father—Daughter, I told you to keep away from that young scoundrel. Daughter—And I did, but he didn't keep away from me, so what could I do?

A Dream of Avarice

All patiently he saved his pay And said in tones elated, "I may get rich enough some day To be investigated."

For Art's Sake

Young Lady (gazing into fireplace) Do you ever see pictures in the fire? Cynical Art Student—No—but I've seen many that ought to be.

ATTENTION, FOLK

It is desired by the town council that drivers keep off the middle of the streets recently soiled in preparation for hardsurfacing. It is necessary to have the sides of the streets packed before the stone and tar is laid. Driving in the center of the street is wearing the crown down and leaving the sides unpacked. By every driver heeding this suggestion the shape of the street can be better preserved and the surfacing put down at an earlier date.

BIDS FOR STREET WORK

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Town Commissioners of the Town of Pittsboro, N. C., until 8 o'clock P. M., on Monday, July 1, 1929, for the following street work: 6,300 square yards of oil treatment; 1,266 square yards of pavement; 689 lineal feet of curb and gutter. Specifications and detailed information may be obtained from the town clerk, Pittsboro, N. C.

The Board of Town Commissioners of the Town of Pittsboro reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 19th day of June, 1929. E. R. HINTON, Town Clerk.

AND THAT'S THAT.

Visitor in Printing Office: "What is your rule for punctuating?" The Apprentice (lately promoted to the case): "I set as long as I can hold my breath and then put in a comma; when I yawn I put in a semi-colon, and when I want a chew of tobacco I make a paragraph."

CROWNED AT LAST

A ceremony has just taken place in the city of Mantua, Italy, which was planned for the year 1640. At that time, under the city's ruler, Duchess Maria, arrangements were made to put a golden crown studded with jewels on the head of a statue of the Blessed Virgin, under whose protection Mantua had officially been placed. But because of disturbed times the ceremony did not take place. A second attempt was made a couple of centuries later and everything was ready when Napoleon's army overran the town and his soldiers carried off the crown. Finally another subscription was taken up for the crown, and it has at last been placed on the head of the statue, which waited nearly 300 years.—The Pathfinder.

Some people are like a boy's rocking horse; full of motion and no progress.

Cultivate not only the cornfields of your mind, but the pleasure grounds also.

An Ohio man has automobile license from every country in the world which registers cars except China.

PROTECT HOME MARKETS WITH FOREIGN PATENTS

"In the strategic bag of tricks to meet foreign competition," writes H. A. Toulimin, Jr., in Forbes Magazine, "the shrewd executive will find foreign patent protection a most powerful trade weapon. Not only in the strategy of foreign competition must such a weapon be employed, but it must also be relied upon, strange to say, in protecting home markets."

"Foreign cartels; cheap foreign labor; co-operative foreign trade agreements; the favorable movements of foreign exchange; the inflexibility of our own tariff; the best laboratory work of foreign schools and technologists constantly developing substitute synthetics; these are only a few of the factors in the war for our domestic as well as foreign trade."

"With such advantages capably handled by competition from abroad or fabricated products may be sold at ruinous prices in our markets."

"Alert foreign manufacturers monopolize United States markets by using United States patents laws. They secure United States patents under protection of our government."

Foreign patents, according to the writer, have these advantages as a competitive weapon:

1. To monopolize foreign competition at its source.
2. To form the basis for interlocking commercial agreements for the division of territory on the basis of the patents owned.
3. To pool foreign patents with foreign competitors and exchanging licenses.
4. To pool foreign patents for mutual defense and offense against common competition.
5. To prevent dumping of cheap goods in the United States from foreign sources.
6. To act as a substitute for trade protection instead of an inflexible tariff.
7. To insure freedom of export so that goods may be shipped freely into any country in the world without being tied up by patent litigation unexpectedly in foreign countries.
8. To secure profitable sources of income from abroad by extending licenses to foreign concerns, thereby deriving an income without the expense of foreign trade development.

The missionary approaches the cannibal chief. "This is a nice day, isn't it," he said, smiling.

"Yes," said the chief, yawning, "but it gets rather monotonous having a preacher every day for dinner.—The Pathfinder.

1st Lawyer—I think my client will lose his case. 2nd Lawyer—Have you exhausted all the means at your disposal.

1st Lawyer—No; but I've exhausted all the means at his disposal.—The Pathfinder.

Bear Creek News

Thomas Dewey Norwood, son of the late W. F. Norwood, died at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. F. Norwood, on Bear Creek, route 2, after an extended illness with kidney trouble. He came very near dying about 3 months ago, but survived this attack, though a re-occurring attack was too severe for his weakened condition.

He was born on June 13, 1898 (just a little while after George Dewey's great victory at Manila Bay), being the oldest son of Mr. Norwood by his second wife.

He was married to Miss Lizzie Gatlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gatlin, of Erect, on December, 26, 1925, and to this union were born two sons: William Franklin and Harvey Lee, both of whom with his widow survive him; also his mother and two brothers, one half brother and five sisters: W. J. Norwood, of Augusta, Ga.; Pearle Norwood, route 2; N. G. Norwood, of the police force, Greensboro; Mrs. M. C. Barker, Misses Vaude, Eliza and Ruby Norwood, all of Greensboro; Miss Jessie Lee Norwood, of route 2.

The funeral was held from Sandy Branch Baptist church Saturday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. E. W. Byerly, of Bonlee. The interment was made in the church cemetery.

May God comfort the bereaved family in this dark hour through which they are now passing.

The Hickory Mountain Township Sunday School Association will meet with Hickory Mountain Baptist church Sunday, June 30, in an all-day session. There are five churches in this township: Hickory Mt. Baptist, Hickory Mt. M. E., Meroney, Pleasant Hill and Rives Chapel. Each church is entitled to eight delegates. The public is most cordially invited. T. B. Beal, Bear Creek, president; N. J. Dark, of Siler City, vice president; and Miss Cora Cockman, of Pittsboro, route 3, secretary.

Card of Thanks

We do hereby take this means to thank our neighbors and friends for helping us chop out our cotton and for helping cut our wheat and for their many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our son and brother, T. D. Norwood. These kind deeds will ever be remembered, and may God in his wise providence reward them for same. —Mrs. W. F. Norwood and children.

In this great transfer of services we have to trade quickly. There is no time for hate, much less for jealousy and fear.—Elbert Hubbard.

WANT ADS PAY

Do you buy advertised goods?

Of course you do; everybody does. Just run over in your mind the various articles that you have purchased in the last week or the last month. How about foods? Your breakfast fruits, cereals and bacon are all advertised. Probably that is how you first came to know of them—through advertising. Probably the shoes you are wearing, or the dress or suit you have on are equally well-known advertised makes, and you are proud of them.

In the home. On the floor are rugs and linoleum—the better wearing kinds are extensively advertised. What about the kitchen? Aluminum ware, oil ranges, hot water heaters, dish and clothes washers, cooking utensils of all kinds—practically everything you use is advertised. You buy advertised products because you have confidence in them. You know that a manufacturer can not afford to advertise shoddy or unworthy merchandise.

Advertising is one form of insurance. It gives you a feeling of perfect confidence and safety when you ask for an advertised brand, for you know that you will get the quality and service you expect. The name is the guarantee.

The more you read advertising the more you will know about human progress. You will become well posted in almost every line of human endeavor and a canny judge of values. Reading advertisements is a fine habit. Cultivate it.

Read the Advertisements and Buy Advertised Goods. They Are the Safest Investment.