

**A Colyum
Of Thoughts
From Here
There, Yonder**

(By W. BRODIE JONES)

Out on the moonshine or you may be pushing the daises in the approaching spring—that is if you are a counter. Wood alcohol and other ingredients are helping the tombstone business over this country.

Cut out the moonshine or you may be pushing a pick and shovel on Warren county's road's 'ere long—that is if you are a manufacturer. The evil effects of your game are apparent and the public opinion of the country calls for it.

The law enforcement campaign is on in Warren county. The call is issued to all public spirited men and women to use their influence against the whiskey evil. A meeting is called for Saturday morning at ten thirty in the Court House. Plans are worked out whereby the county may be combed for the booze outfits.

This move is for the welfare of the citizenship of this county. It deserves the support of the intelligent, christian folk of Warren and the influence and staunch backing of every moral influence whose aim is to elevate citizenship.

The subtle move of the blind tiger, the insidiousness of the workings of the branch liquor booze, is tolerated by public sentiment because an issue is not marked, but the call now is for a show down. The appeal is for the striking of the crowd which has the backbone and moral stamina to stamp out evil as detrimental to the best interests of the county and distinctive harmful to those virtues worth while in life.

As a citizen of this county, as a fact in its welfare, as a component part of its moral and spiritual life, let your voice be felt for the good of old Warren. Stand behind and stand staunchly behind the best sentiment of our people and work for law enforcement.

Attend the meeting in the Court House Saturday morning.

Pride costs more than hunger, and st and cold."

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Truthfulness does not alone consist in telling the truth, but more of in doing it."

Justification of the suffrage amendment keeps moving on. Oregon made a forty-five. Maryland, New Jersey, Virginia, Mississippi and South Carolina are on deck. It looks like a snap up in time for election.—News Observer.

Would you throw away a diamond because it pricked you? One good jewel is not to be weighed against a hundred of all the earth. If there is coolness or unkindness between us, we come face to face and have it quick, before love grows cold!

—Robert Smith.

Matter If It Does Hurt a Little (Brawn to dentist)—I won't pay anything extra for gas. Just yank my tooth out, even if it does hurt a little.

Dentist—I must say you are very tricky. Just let me see the tooth.

Brawn—O, I haven't got any tooth-ache it's Mrs. Brawn. She'll be here in a minute.—Tit-Bits.

Left on Ma's Hand.

A point of view of the miss of 15, amusingly brought out the other morning when the young lady had been for a walk with an admirer and lingered too long in the gloaming. Her mother somewhat sternly disapproved. "Very well, then," came the sultry reply; "have me left on your hands, like Daisy and Maud!" Daisy and Maud, be it observed, were old maids of 18 and 19 summers, respectively.—London Opinion.

Needed Rest.

A woman who was the neighborly gossip, called in her physician one day, after carefully observing her, as frank enough to tell her that there was nothing the matter with her—that all she needed was rest. She replied, "Oh! doctor I don't think you understand my case, just look at my tongue." He complied with the request and said, "Oh! that needs rest at too." It is needless to add that the services to that patient were at an end.—Selected.

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A SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WARRENTON AND WARREN COUNTY

SEASONABLE ELECTI'N DOPE

DEVELOPED JACKSON DAY Outlook For Coming Campaign Is For Many Hats In Ring

SENDING LENINE FRIENDS BACK TO HIM AS GIFT

No Effort To Curb Free Speech But Requisite Step If Country is To Be Kept Safe

(By J. E. Jones)

'Tis the Winter, before the Summer when they nominate men to be voted for in the Fall. It was not because there are any hungry Democrats in the country, after these fat seven years under their party control, that the leaders of that party chartered two Washington hotels for their Jackson Day Dinner. Be that as it may, the party chieftains responded to "that all-softening, overpowering knell; the tocsin of the soul—the dinner bell." It is well known that Mr. Bryan was there; and there were also present all the big and little Mr. Fixits, who brought mild reservations, or stood pat on the treaty. Thus history has been enriched by another page under the chapter called after Jackson. But the story has not been changed very much, and the great event in Democratic party councils reads like seasonable stuff that has been unloosed many times in the Winter before the Summer when they nominate men to be voted for in the Fall.

In this season there are red berries among the green leaves upon the holly branches. This is to remind us that Matthew Henry more than two centuries ago warned posterity that "many a dangerous temptation comes to us in fine gay colours that are but skin-deep," and while the Democrats have been eating their red berries at Jackson Day dinners, the Republicans have been shaking out their green holly leaves in order that the country might not for a moment be unmindful of the fact that their political bush is enjoying fine health right now while Republican Mr. Fixits are likewise busy with the affairs that come to their attention in the Winter before the Summer when they nominate men to be voted for in the Fall.

That person would be deserved to be called dull who could not see in the fact that the two branches of Congress are Republican, and entirely able to tie the Democratic administration up in bow-knots, cause for joy in the fortunes of the present, and hope and faith in the future, for these Republican leaders are not wasting much time coming to Washington to eat dinners, but from every report it seems certain that their counselors are keeping in close touch with every situation, while the work in the hustings is being done with flairs, augmented by all the modern contrivances that brains and invention have achieved.

This comment is greatly abbreviated, because of many necessary omissions to make it conform to the agreement between editors and the correspondent that the latter remain "nonpartisan and unbiased." At the same time the writer in relating these few facts presents them as observations that may be called "seasonable stuff"—especially for this season that comes as often as Leap Year in the Winter before the Summer when they nominate men to be voted for in the Fall.

The Government Nitrate Plant

Fear that German propaganda in Chile and German submarines, together with the possibility of serious damage to the Panama Canal, were responsible for the construction of the government nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, and the beginning of construction of plants at Toledo and Cincinnati, according to Secretary Baker's testimony before the House committee on War Expenditures.

Secretary Baker revealed the fact that half of the nitrate capacity of Chile was owned by German interests, and were idle during the war, and that the Allies were seriously concerned over the efforts of German agents in Chile to interfere with production of the remaining half. At one time Chile refused to allow the exportation of nitrate unless this country supplied her with oil, and in spite of the serious shortage of tankers Chile's demands

were met, and the export of nitrate was continued.

Secretary Baker also revealed the fact that so serious was the need in 1918 that England gave up a large number of her grain ships to the transportation of troops from the United States.

He testified that nitrate plant number two, built by the Air Nitrate Corporation, at Muscle Shoals, with the finest steam power plant in the world was producing ammonium nitrate before the signing of the armistice and would have met its part of the ammonium nitrate production had the war continued into 1919. The War Department was planning for 1919 and 1920 hoping by a tremendous drive to finish the job in the latter year.

Sending Lenine His Friends

The arrest of thousands of foreign born radicals and the work of deporting them, is not to be construed as an attempt on the part of the Government to suppress free speech in the United States. Our country went to war for the avowed purpose of carrying democracy to the world. Naturally this democracy appears in different forms and shapes, and since it has been proved that a good many thousands and foreigners are incapable of assimilating the democracy of a free country, the transports of the United States are being used in sending them back to European countries, where it is hoped they will find conditions much more to their liking, than those which have disappointed them in America. America is well rid of these ingrates, and more stringent immigration laws should keep this class of people from our shores. Attempts to make martyrs of these foreigners is not likely to meet with any support, for while there is a vigorous protest in the public mind against the suppression of free speech, this sentiment does not offer any comfort to discontented fix-brands.

Vanity, False Pride, Pretense

The man who has an idea that he is "too good" for his job is not quite good enough for his job. If we hesitate to wade in and tackle a proposition because of artificial pride or vanity, just remember, vanity and artificial pride are poor substitutes for real qualities.

Vanity and false pride have destroyed more men, or perhaps have kept more men from making a success in life, than any other form of weakness. There are about a thousand reasons why a man fails in business or in life, but a false pride and vanity are about the most inexcusable and the most pitiful.

When you go by a man's place of business and hesitate to walk in with a clear conscience and a clean-cut conviction and present your proposition, you do not believe in what you are doing, you do not believe in the divinity of the thing you have to sell, and—worst of all—you do not believe in yourself.

The man who pretends to be something he is not always talks the loudest, makes the biggest noise and is most conspicuous in public places. Such men do not possess genuine qualifications and real character; consequently, they use "bluff" "balderdash" and "pretense" for the qualities which they unconsciously know they ought to possess.

No man can present a proposition, whether it be an idea or an article of merchandise, unless he understands the article. If a man will devote the same energy, the same time and the same application to investigating and studying his work and the possibilities of his work which he devotes to false pride and silly vanity, he will be a successful man. His services will be recognized by somebody—and what the world demands, you know—service, and this is the thing for which the world is willing and prepared to pay a good price.

If you do not do the things you are now doing as they should be done, if you do not devote conscientious and sincere effort to the work you have at hand, then you will never be able to do anything bigger or better. If you are only cutting cord wood, try to do your work so that there will be no waste of material. If you become a good woodcutter and do your work well you will have prepared yourself to do something else equally well—and, remember, that good woodcut-

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CAPTURE BIG COPPER STILL

LANDED FRIDAY MORNING Green, Ellington and Fagg Make Successful Raid At Daybreak

FAGG DRIVES CAPTURED BUGGY TO TOWN Still Had Been Operated Short Time Before Capture; Sixteen Bbls Mash Destroyed

Chief E. L. Green, deputy sheriff W. C. Ellington and deputy W. C. Fagg captured a sixty gallon copper still and worm this morning just before day light between Aspen and Odell on the edge of the Fosburg lumber road.

The still had been in operation during the night, and when the officers arrived the last of the run had been poured into jugs and they were pulling the still up preparatory to selecting another location. The officers immediately approached the spot demanding hands up, but the men made a hasty retreat and in the darkness could not be overtaken.

The operatives left a young mule and buggy and two overcoats upon the scene which were seized by the officers. Sixteen barrels of fermenting mash were destroyed and the still brought to Warrenton.

Numbers of citizens were interested in looking over the outfit this morning when Deputy W. C. Fagg, with an Irish smile and a happy, contented look from behind his pipe, drove up with the rubber tire buggy and mule which had fallen into the officers hands. Chief Green and Deputy Ellington who were traveling in an automobile brought the still to town some time before Deputy Fagg arrived with the rig and upon his arrival the entire outfit was delivered to the proper officials.

It is stated as best opinion that whiskey from this still had been shipped all over this section of the State and it was one of two stills which made over twelve thousand dollars worth of corn booze last year.

The vigilance of the raiding officers has the commendation of the people of the county. General opinion expects that with the wealth of strong circumstantial evidence which is in the possession of the sheriff that an earnest effort with results will be the outcome from the clues established by the fearless work of Green, Ellington, and Fagg.

Cases In Court G. Jury Report

Superior Court—Continued from Tuesday Morning.

State vs. Homer Richardson and Major Thomas, Housebreaking and Larceny. One of these Defendants being under 16 years of age the case was remanded to the Juvenile Court, under bond; the other Defendant is over 16 years of age and will have to be placed in jail or give bond for appearance at next term of court.

State vs. Willie West, Herbert Northington, Willie Northington and Thomas Richardson for Affray. The Jury found all guilty. Willie West was fined one-fourth of cost; Thomas Richardson fined one-fourth of cost; Willie Northington fined one hundred dollars and one fourth cost, and Herbert Northington fined twenty-five dollars and one-fourth of cost.

State vs. William Dowtin—Carrying concealed weapons. The Jury found Dowtin guilty and the judgement of the Court was that he pay a fine of \$75.00 and that the pistol be confiscated to the use of the county and be turned over to Police officer Culloms' custody.

State vs. James Williams, "Making Whiskey". Guilty and twelve months on the roads.

State vs. D. L. Robertson—Assault with pistol. Defendant submitted... Fine one hundred dollars.

Bobbitt vs. Bobbitt—Divorce. Decreed.

Skunberg vs. Fishel—Judgement for Plaintiff.

Lambert & Lilly vs. Fishel. Plaintiffs sued for services for selling timber for Defendant. Jury brought in verdict for \$400.00; about one-fifth of the amount sued for.

Hays, Jones and Jackson vs. W. J. Davis. Plaintiffs sued for crops taken over by Davis for damages. Jury awarded crop to Plaintiffs, but allowed Davis the sum of \$30.00 for cost of gathering and marketing crop now in field.

Court adjourned for the term at 10:30 o'clock.

The Solicitor's Report.

To His Honor, W. A. Devin, Judge Presiding:

I have examined the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of this county, and find the same supplied with necessary books, papers and records, and that it is in good condition.

(Signed) G. E. MIDYETTE, Solicitor.

To His Honor, Judge W. A. Devin, Presiding,

We, the Grand Jury, being guided by his honor, do respectfully submit the following report:

We have diligently and carefully inquired into and passed upon all matters coming to us from the Solicitor and returned the same properly endorsed, also all presentments made;

Following your Honor's advise and instruction we sent committees to inspect the County Home, Jail and County offices;

At the County Home everything was found in good shape;

All inmates in good shape and well pleased with their place of abode and all speak of Supt. Powell in the highest terms. The Committee sent to County Home recommends that their be some way of heating prison cells at County Home.

The Jury in a body visited the jail and county offices;

All county offices are well and nicely kept and we have no suggestion to offer whereupon we think any improvements can be made.

The jail is well kept and in fair condition, except the porches which are badly in need of repairs. We recommend that the two porches be built as soon as possible. We also recommend new windows, and new bedding for prisoners;

We as a jury, however, think that a new and more modern jail would be in keeping with our County Court House and the rest of the town of Warrenton.

There being no other duties we, the Grand Jury, beg your Honor to discharge us.

(Signed) N. M. THORNTON, Foreman.

Sketch of Life of Herbert Pearce

This young man died in Rex Hospital Raleigh on the 26th of December, 1919, from an injury received while discharging fire works on Christmas morning. He was in the twenty-second year of his age, and spent his entire life in this section.

Herbert was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi C. Pearce. His parents moved from eastern North Carolina to Warrenton in 1885. All their children were born here. Mr. Pearce was an industrious, kind-hearted man and carefully provided for his family. He paid much attention to the religious training of his children, and his wife was his earnest help-mate in all his efforts.

The parents and all the children, except two, have passed away. The two survivors are Mrs. C. V. Hicks and Miss Maggie Pearce, who have the heartfelt sympathy of their many friends.

Herbert grew up in the neighborhood of Warrenton, attended the Graham High School and the Sunday School of the Warrenton Baptist Church. He joined this church several years ago, and although the last several years business required him to spend much of his time in other communities, he remained a member of this church until his death.

He was an experienced automobile mechanic, and was regarded an industrious and valuable man in his calling. His sisters speak tenderly of his kindness to them, and the children were fondly attached to him; and the accident which resulted in his death was caused by an effort to give them pleasure.

This sudden death reminds us of the solemn words of Jesus: "Be ye also ready; for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh."

T. J. TAYLOR.

Though some people lie still, still the best people won't keep still about a still; so the making of moonshine must stop still.

TO BEGIN ON HOTEL SOON

GREEN CORNER AS SITE To Be Modern In Every Particular and An Asset To Town

ALL PLANS HARMONIOUSLY ACCEPTED BY STOCKHOLDERS

Two Entrances and Ladies Parlor, Steam Heat, Half of The Thirty Rooms With Baths

Warrenton's new seventy thousand dollar hotel is assured. The plans have been accepted and some of the material has arrived. The live hotel organization, incorporated, and with sixty-five per cent of the stock paid in is solidly behind the venture and the consensus of opinion among the stockholders is to the effect that everything is smoothly working towards the erection of a structure which will grace the city and accommodate its guests.

The building is to be erected on the Green corner opposite the Methodist church with entrances from main street and Fifth avenues. It is to contain thirty rooms half of which will have baths attached. The dining room is to be amply large and on the first floor. There will be a ladies parlor and all other modern conveniences. The building will be three stories and have a basement in which a modern heating plant will be installed.

Special attention is to be paid to beautifying the property by landscape gardening. The hotel will be about the same distance from the street as the dwelling which now occupies the property and will be some nearer than this on the side facing the church.

Architect Jones, of Columbia, S. C., who designed the building, has been engaged by the Hotel corporation to buy the material. A contract will not be let but the building erected under the general supervision of the Hotel committee in line with the blue prints. It is estimated that a saving of from two to three thousand dollars will thus be effected.

The Warren Hotel Company which acquired the Ransom property, where it was first thought the building would be located, is offering these desirable lots for sale on Monday, January 26th, and indications are that several Warrenton business men are anxious for this property for the purpose of erecting business buildings.

The different details of erection are being harmoniously settled in meetings of the stockholders and everything being placed in readiness for work as soon as spring opens.

Tribute to Memory Alva Lee Terrell

This excellent gentleman was a son of Dr. Thomas J. Terrell and his last wife Mary Johnson Terrell. He was born at Warren Plains, January 3rd, 1871, and was reared in that community.

When he first grew up, he secured a position on the Southern Railroad. After a few years, he came to the Seaboard Air Line, and ran as engineer on the Richmond division before the road was completed to Norfolk. During this period he met Miss Lola Williams of Skelton, Va. To whom he was united in marriage in the very room where he was born, on Nov. 15, 1900. God gave them one child whom they called May, and who, with her mother lives to mourn their great loss.

Later he located in Portsmouth, where most of his married life was spent. All this time he was in the service of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, running as engineer between Portsmouth and Raleigh on passenger trains. He was highly esteemed by the company as one of their best engineers.

He was a member of several Fraternal orders, among which may be mentioned The Junior Order of American Mechanics, The Woodmen of the World, and The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He was also a Mason, in which order he was a Royal Arch Mason, a Knight Templar, and a Shriner. But above all he was a devout Christian, a member of Court Street Baptist Church, Portsmouth.

Last Tuesday, Jan. 13th, he took his train to Raleigh and seemed to be

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