

A Colyum Of Thoughts From Here There, Yonder

(By W. BRODIE JONES)

The Red Cross drive which closed Tuesday cannot be judged the success which the most sanguine had anticipated.

The rush of every day affairs and the feeling that the war is over was responsible.

Far from failure, however, was the campaign for a heart, a dollar and a membership. In numbers of places and in many, many instances public spirited men and women, acquainted with the work of the Red Cross, knowing that the world of service still beckoned to the host of Mercy, placed their influence behind the campaign.

To this spirit, the very Soul of the Worth While, the success obtained is in the main due.

Attend the Legion meeting here next Monday.

Certainly Warren must be a Rankin county after January first.

Cotton Association is driving for membership this week. Are you lining up to stand with your neighbor for mutual benefit?

"There is nothing sadder can befall a soul—
Than to loose faith in God and woman."

An old mamsy's terse expression of the sentiment oft framed in song and story:
"Love 'tis a curious thing
Its shaped just like a lizard
He flings his tail upon his back
And crawls into your gizzard."

Marry in haste, repent at leisure." In these days of H. C. L. there is no leisure; as for repentance—Oh well, let's change the subject.

The American Legion—have you joined yet. Why not?

That certainly was a coal-hearted strike they were pulling.

74 babies died in Warren county in 1914 from purely preventable disease. Some people claim a public health nurse is not needed.

Salt down some of the good money coming your way. A bank account is a friend in adversity.

Thoughtlessness wears out much shoe leather.

COMMON SENSE WARNING

The one danger of any period of reconstruction is not the inventiveness of the human mind—throwing into the air new lines of thought, novel conceptions of society for all men to gather by wireless—the danger is in letting go the old before the new is tested. The ship must not be allowed to drift. We must make sure that we have power to take up in the new direction before we let go the anchor. To reject tradition, to despise the warnings of history, and to be superior to the limitations of human nature, is to drive without a chart into a Saragossa sea of water-logged uselessness.—Franklin K. Lane.

SOME ANIMAL

Visitor (after reading letter)—And what will you do with the striped kimono your son is sending?

Rustic Mother—No wonder you ask miss! I suppose I will just have to keep it chained up in the back yard or put it in one of the pigsties, but what I'll feed it on goodness only knows!

Jones—Have you references from your former employer?

Typist—Well, no; I'm unfortunately married to him.—Boston Globe.

His Time for the Feather

Two motorists, having almost ruined their tempers—and their tires—in a vain attempt to find a hotel with a vacant bed, were forced to make the best of a small inn.

Even then they had to share a bed, which was—and on this the landlord laid great stress—a feather bed.

They turned in, and one of the pair was soon fast asleep; the other was not. He could not manage to dodge the lumps and heard hour after hour strike on the church clock until 3 a. m., when he also struck.

He did this by violently shaking his snoring friend.

"What's the matter?" growled the other. "It can't be time to get up yet!"

"No, it isn't," retorted his friend, continuing to shake him, "But it's my turn to sleep on that feather."

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

COTTON DRIVE ON THIS WEEK

WARREN GIVEN QUOTA OF 1600 MEMBERS IN DRIVE

Facts Show That Organization Is Getting Results; Publicity Director Gives Figures On Expenses of Campaign.

Raleigh, Nov. 10.—In asking the farmers and business men of the State for approximately \$200,000 to support and carry on the movement and work, the American Cotton Association is asking for only one cent out of every \$1.75 of the fifty million dollars increase in the value of the cotton crop as a result of the Association's efforts during the past year. The \$200,000 asked for North Carolina represents just one cent out of every \$6.12 on the total value of the cotton crop in the State.

And these figures are extremely conservative, for they are arrived at on a basis of a seven hundred thousand and bale crop for the State this year, at a value of only 35 cents per pound. When the Association began work a year ago, cotton was selling for 25c. Now it is selling for around 40c, leaving a margin of 15c, while the figures were based on a calculation of only ten cents increase, or a saving of only \$35,000,000 to the cotton farmers of the State. As a matter of fact, at the present price of cotton, the saving to the farmers, as a result of the efforts of the Cotton Association, is nearer fifty million dollars. So it will be seen the figures of the first paragraph represent and under-estimate rather than an exaggeration.

There will be those in every community, of course, who will say the Cotton Association had nothing to do with the increase in the price of cotton. The attention of this class is called to the fact that more than a year ago, when the Association began work, cotton was slipping down the scale like a streak of lubricated lightning, and farmers were thinking of the days when folks would have to be begged to buy cotton for ten cents a pound. Since the organization of the Association, cotton has been steadily climbing until today it is selling for more than it has ever sold for since the days of the Civil war. Even the most skeptical will have to admit that some unusual force has caused this increase in price.

The American Cotton Association does not feel that it is asking too much or that it is asking more than the farmers and business men of the State should be willing to pay to have the organization perpetuated, when it asks for only one cent out of every \$6.12 that will be paid for cotton, or one cent out of every \$1.75 over and above 25 cents per pound being paid for cotton when the Association began work. It believes that any business man would jump at a proposition where an investment of one cent would bring \$1.74 over and above what he has been getting without making this investment.

Forty cent cotton is a very elegant evidence of the efficiency of the American Cotton Association. But forty cent cotton has not come to stay unless the farmers and business men join hands with the Cotton Association in the organization of the greatest marketing organization in the world. Warehouses will have to be built—they do not build themselves. The Cotton Association is the logical means through which these warehouses will be constructed during the coming year. Crop reports and market conditions must be furnished the farmers and the Association is the proper body for doing this work. The drive starts on Monday and runs through Saturday.

RED CROSS MEETING AT MACON SUNDAY NIGHT

A good number of the people of Macon and Six Pound township assembled in the Baptist church in Macon Sunday night to hear a talk on the Red Cross by publicity chairman W. Brodie Jones. Following a short song service, a scripture reading by Prof. H. A. Nannery, and a prayer by Rev. J. P. Harris, Mr. Jones discussed the expression of the ideal of service thru the channel of the Red Cross.

If you failed to join the Red Cross during the drive, line up now.

Red Cross Drive Reports Not Yet In

Incomplete reports from the various committees working the Roll Call in Warren county make a summary of the work of the Red Cross drive which closed Tuesday an impossibility.

Chairman W. Barham Davis is expecting the reports in this week. The general information obtainable would indicate a membership of a thousand. The drive heads have worked the campaign with interest but have not been able to arouse the people as a general rule to the importance of peace time work of the Red Cross, though the response in some communities has been splendid.

Near five hundred 1920 memberships have been procured in town and the enrollment here has been very good.

MRS. MARY J. RODGERS DEAD

Mrs. Mary J. Rodgers after an illness of three weeks passed away at the home of her son Mr. W. D. Rodgers near Warrenton Sunday night at eight o'clock. Mrs. Rodgers was in the 83rd year of her life.

She was a member of the Baptist church and her remains were tenderly laid to rest in Fairview cemetery Monday, Rev. T. J. Taylor officiating.

She is survived by one son Mr. W. D. Rodgers, and two daughters Mrs. Rosa Fleming, of Norlina and Mrs. Mollie B. Aycock, of Rocky Mount and numbers of grandchildren.

Tractor Demonstration.

There will be a tractor demonstration Saturday November 15th, at Henry Herring's farm, near Ridgeway. This is a good time for those interested in tractors to get some useful information on the subject.

Entertainment by Bright Jewels

The Bright Jewels of Zion's Methodist church will give an entertainment at the One School House Friday night, November 14th, for benefit of the orphanage. Refreshments will be served after the entertainment. The Public is cordially invited to attend.

Laws of 1919 Legislature Ready

Mr. John D. Newell, Clerk of Court, requests us to state that the Public Laws of 1919 Legislature are ready for distribution to the Justices of Peace of Warren county.

NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN

The men's study class will meet at the home of Mr. Chas. Jackson on Thursday at 8 p. m. Fresh literature has arrived and a good attendance is urged.

E. W. BAXTER.

SERVICE MEN TO MEET 17TH

LIMER POST CALLS FOR ALL MEN TO GATHER HERE

Short Program To Present The Purposes of the Legion and An Effort To Be Made To Enroll Members.

Pursuant to a call of the Executive committee of the American Legion, Limer Post No. 25., Warren county service men are expected to come in large numbers to the Court House next Monday November 17 at eleven o'clock for a general get together and membership meeting.

The call was framed at a recent meeting of the executive committee consisting of Harry K. Kenyon, chm., J. B. Boyce, Jr., and Robert Edgar Williams.

The Legion has previously dispatched to the two hundred and seventy-five Warren men who saw service in the recent war and who by virtue of that fact are eligible to membership in this 100 per cent American organization a form letter requesting that they ally themselves with the local post. The response has not been all that the executive committee could desire and consequently this call to meet, to hear the purposes of the organization, to get in line with its future program and to make the local post a factor in the public welfare of the county and nation.

The thought is given voice by the committee this organization is non military and in no way binding upon any of its members. The dues are \$1.50 a year. It is primarily a private organization in which the democratic principles for which the men who compose it fought and which will live untrammelled in its constitution.

It is urged that the different service men of the county boost the meeting and give it the needed publicity to assure a 100 per cent attendance of all men who donned the uniform in the world war.

EMBRO SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

For week ending November 7:
First Grade—Jessie Williams.
Third Grade—Ruby Stallings, Sue Harris.
Fifth Grade—Carson Moore, Elma Stallings and Arthur Hill Harris.
Sixth Grade—Ollie Stallings and Lizzie Williams.
MISS MAMIE RIGGAN,
Teacher.

Pomeroy, Hurt At Arcola, Is Improving

Mr. E. L. Pomeroy, of Hagerstown, Md., who is running a saw mill near Arcola was seriously cut last Tuesday by the circular saw of the mill. Mr. Pomeroy is still in a serious condition.

The accident was occasioned by a trip to the sawdust pit in an effort to straighten the sawdust chain. In some manner he was caught in the chain and pulled into the saw. His head was sawed clear across and his hip badly bruised.

His wife and daughter and brothers Messrs. James Pomeroy, of Hagerstown and C. R. Pomeroy, of Philadelphia are at his bedside. The entire community is much saddened on account of the regrettable accident.

AFTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Pinnell were shopping in Warrenton Monday.

Mr. Ira Frazier spent Sunday with his brother Mr. A. H. Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Stallings and children of Macon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hunter.

Our school opened last Monday with Miss Mable Robertson teacher. We hope to be in our new school building very soon.

Mrs. W. C. Dunn and Mrs. J. G. Dunn, of Wake Forest, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Reams.

Mrs. Della King, of New Berne, N. C., is spending some time with her brother Mr. H. B. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Frazier were shopping in Henderson last week.

Miss Mable Robertson spent the week-end with her home people in Marmaduke.

Listen! The wedding bells are to ring again soon in Afton.

Mr. H. P. Reams was in Warrenton Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burroughs, Misses Katie, Martha and Grace Burroughs were shopping in Warrenton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hunter visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hunter Sunday.

REV. BAXTER DELIVERS ADDRESS AT WISE H. SCHOOL

The Rev. E. W. Baxter delivered a thanksgiving address this morning at 11 a. m., being the anniversary of the signing of the armistice with the Central Powers.

He emphasized the lesson taught by the war, i. e., that when man rejects Divine help and grace and trusts to his own wisdom and strength he sinks to the level of a brute beast. There will always be wars until man recognizes that he is the offspring of God.

TOMLINSON PLEASES ALL

DELIVERS SPLENDID ADDRESS TO ASSOCIATION

Strong Address Characterized By Veteran Farmer As "The Best Heart To Heart Talk" He Had Ever Heard.

Described by one of the veteran farmers of Warren as the "best heart to heart to heart talk to the farmers it had ever been his privilege to hear" Mr. L. S. Tomlinson, member of the Executive committee of the North Carolina Division of the American Cotton Association placed vitally interesting and constructive thoughts before the county branch here Saturday morning.

Mr. Tomlinson forcibly pointed out that organization was necessary if the South was to obtain a fair price for cotton. He pleaded that the farmer consider his labor and the toil of his family in the cost of production and then be in a position to secure just remuneration for the staple. This was the purpose of the organization and the result alone could be obtained by the farmer intelligently recognizing this medium as his opportunity.

A further thought which Mr. Tomlinson urged with vigor was the ware house phase of the situation and the fact that the business men and farmers should cooperate in the construction of warehouses as soon as the local organized units of the Association were strong enough to form a cohesive county body. "Not only are we endeavoring to obtain a just price for the crop of this year but we are to place the entire south on a fairer economic scale with the rest of the country thru this organization," and continuing another line of thought he pleaded "that the men of the south owe it to their wives and their families to secure a good living wage for the product of their labor and should invest the returns in home comforts which should make farm life as attractive as the life of any city."

The sentiment among farmers after the meeting was unanimous that the talk would be productive of good results and that Warren was fortunate in having the situation clearly presented by a man thoroughly conversant with conditions.

General regret was expressed that more business men and farmers were not present.

STRIKING LONGSHOREMEN RETURN TO WORK

After a strike lasting a month and one day, which caused shipping losses running into millions of dollars and which held the coastwise and transatlantic shipping virtually at a standstill in the port of New York, the longshoremen agreed to return to work yesterday at the old rates of pay. The movement to return to work was led by Richard Butler and was unanimously voted at a meeting of the Special Federal Commission in Tammany Hall yesterday.

The 2000 or 3000 insurgents, led by Mr. Butler, who voted to return to work voted also to ignore what is called the "Woolworth award" of the National Adjustment Commission by which they were to get 70 cents an hour and \$1.10 for overtime and will return to work at the old rate of 65 cents an hour and \$1 for overtime. Mayor Hylan promised the strikers at their meeting yesterday that he would get them a re-hearing before the National Adjustment Commission, if possible before December 1, the time originally set by the Commission for re-opening the case.

After the meeting ending the strike Mayor Hylan sent a telegram to Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson which reads in part as follows:

"This afternoon I appeared at a meeting of the Longshoremen held at Tammany Hall. After addressing the meeting and urging the men to return to work immediately they agreed to do so at the old rates of 65 cents and \$1 pending the decision of the National Adjustment Commission upon the application for a rehearing on the award to be made by representatives of the various locals and the Board of Conciliation composed of Mr. Hughes, Mr. Vaccarelli and myself. The action of the longshoremen was in line with the recommendations

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HELP BUILD IT HIGHER--JOIN!

