

# A Colyum Of Thoughts From Here There, Yonder

(By W. BRODIE JONES)

The business men of the county should lend their assistance to the Warren county branch of the American Cotton Association. This organization can be made the greatest asset to the prosperity of the cotton raising counties of the South and as such it deserves not only the support of the producer but the co-operation of business men and the general public who will be benefited by a fair price.

The Association wants the business interests of the County allied with its program and invites its citizens whether farmers or no, to become members of the organization.

It is about time for turkey to get it in the neck.

"How do you make hash?" a doughboy asked the army cook.

"Huh, don't make it—it just accumulates."

Robert Ingersoll over the grave of his brother after a life of unbelief declared, "Hope leaves the rustle of a wing!"

The Poor Rich Girl.—"So Edith married a wealthy man. Is she happy?"

"I hardly think so. She's so rich that she can't enjoy bargain-hunting."

—Boston Transcript.

In Missouri.—Going to bed is one thing that requires no enthusiasm.—Jack Warwick.

Getting out in the morning exhausts the supply.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Why doesn't your wife sing to the baby when it cries?"

"Hush! She used to, but the people in the flat above sent their maid down to tell us that they preferred to hear the baby cry."—Stray Stories.

Subscriber (to editor)—What did you mean by putting me in today's death notices? I'm not dead.

Editor—Must have been a mistake. But I'll fix it up. I'll put you in the birth notices tomorrow.

"I don't imagine that there is anything in the world worse than a severe case of seasickness. It will unman even a doughboy," recently declared Novelist Sydney Harrison.

"I remember one doughboy on the same ship that took me across who was terribly sick. His corporal, hoping, to rouse him to a supreme effort and get him on deck into the fresh air, rushed into his cabin one day, crying:

"Get up, Mike; the ship's been torpedoed and is going down."

"Thank heaven something is going down instead of up," gurgled the doughboy, adding, "and, Corp, see if you can hurry it up a bit."

—Buffalo Commercial.

Poor Duggie!  
Halting opposite the French restaurant which he was wont to patronize, he invited his friend to dine with him. "You know," he said, "this place is famous for its horse meat. You'll find it a regular treat."

"Horse meat!" exclaimed the friend in alarm. "Wouldn't touch it if I were paid, especially after what happened to poor Duggie."

"Why, what about him?" he was asked.

"Choked to death in a hotel the other day," answered the friend. "He was eating a piece of horse meat when some one said 'Whoa!'"—Argonaut.

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REQUEST ACTIVE WORK

To the Canvassers of the Warren County Branch of the Cotton Association:

Your Executive committee is anxious to enroll the entire county in the organization whose sole aim is to now obtain and in the future guarantee a fair price for cotton. We realize that our ends may only be obtained by intelligently planting, storing and marketing and these things can only be accomplished thru organized efforts of the producers.

We are asking that you devote as much time this week as possible in obtaining members in your township and that you make a report at the meeting in the Court House here Saturday morning at eleven o'clock.

Stand by now and build into permanency an organization which alone can guarantee the farmer a just price for cotton.

Yours very truly,  
W. BRODIE JONES,  
Secy-Treas. Warren Branch.

# The Warren Record

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

## FARMERS TO REPORT 29TH

### COTTON ASSOCIATION EXPECTING GOOD REPORTS

#### Seven Townships Which Have Not Reported Expected To Be In Shape For Strong Report At Meeting In Court House.

The Warren County Branch of the Cotton Association in session here Saturday morning received good reports from River, Nutbush and Smith Creek townships. Shoeco made its report that afternoon. Fork reported Friday.

The work in these townships is procuring members and around one hundred and twenty-five farmers have endorsed by their membership the cotton association. The Executive committee is this week addressing a letter to the canvassers and especially to the seven townships not heard from for active work and a good report at a general meeting to be held in the Court House Saturday morning at eleven o'clock.

At the meeting Saturday County Agent J. W. Bason was appointed with Mr. Lee Pope, of River, delegates to the State Convention which met in Raleigh Monday. These gentlemen stated that they would attend.

Numbers of good farmers are attending the meetings regularly and interest in the purpose of the organization is expected to increase. A good attendance is urged for Saturday.

#### A COTTON CATECHISM

Q. Who started this organization?

A. It grew out of the "Hold Your Cotton and Reduce Your Acreage Campaign."

Q. Why was the organization started?

A. To keep the price of cotton above the cost of production, and to retain the prosperity of the country.

Q. For what will membership dues be used?

A. They will be used to publish and distribute a Journal, the facts in which will be of great value to every cotton producer. The dues will be used to employ the best qualified men available, those men to be stationed in the cotton consuming countries of the world, so as to keep us informed of the real demand for cotton.

Q. What else will the Association do?

A. It will get back of the Warehouse Law and make it function.

Q. How will it do that?

A. By sending out trained men and organizers among its membership, to show to the farmers the advantage of erecting and controlling their own warehouses.

Q. Where will the warehouses be located?

A. Wherever the farmers want them to be located.

Q. What does this mean?

A. It means that any community or county can have a warehouse if it will build it.

Q. What is the advantage of the warehouses in cotton farming?

A. The advantage lies in the fact that the cotton can be stored until it is needed by the market. The price for such cotton will always be higher than the price for cotton that is rushed to the market, regardless of whether or not the market wants it.

Q. Will the cotton be sold by grades?

A. Evertime.

Q. What will happen to distressed cotton under such a system?

A. There will be none. When cotton is stored properly and at the right time it cannot become distressed.

Q. How will the funds be handled in general?

A. A certain portion of the funds will be sent to the general headquarters of the American Cotton Association. All county expenses will be borne by the State headquarters of the Association. A paid secretary-treasurer may be employed in every county.

Q. What's the general bird's-eye-view for the future of the Association?

A. The Association will be the general clearing house through which the cotton of the producer will be sold to the manufacturer. The Association will be the general selling agent for its members. In the warehouses of its members.

(Continued On Sixth Page)

## ACTIVITIES OF COUNTY HOME AND FARM AGENTS

### Detailed Account of Their Work In Warren Affords Indisputable Evidence of Their Worth; Spend More Here Than Co. Pays.

In view of the action taken by the County Commissioners in abolishing the Home and Farm Demonstration work of Warren and the many requests from the citizens that this work be retained, the Warren Record has compiled the actual facts and figures and presents them in the following article for the consideration of the public.

J. W. Bason, farm agent, is paid by Warren county \$720 a year. The county does not pay a penny for his automobile or travelling expenses as these are paid by the State and Federal Government who also pay the balance of his salary.

During the eleven months he has been in the county he has travelled an average of six hundred miles a month in the interest of demonstration work, has been in every township except Roanoke, has organized six boys and girls clubs with over sixty interested members, held fifty demonstrations and had forty more underway when the action of the County Board voted the work not worth while. He has visited upon an average of twenty farms a week.

The Farm agent improved the county soil by procuring for fourteen farmers a total of one hundred tons of lime which was used in the county. Veterinary services to inoculate the hogs which had his attention would have cost the county over three hundred dollars. He handled 120 tons of limestone saving the farmers \$3.50 per ton or \$420.00.

The agent's pen has carried advice thru letters to a thousand and ten people, he has held 852 office consultations, each a matter of importance to the person involved, made 520 farm visits, mailed 1076 circulars containing latest experiment results, held 113 meetings which were attended on an average by thirty people and travelled a total of 4899 miles.

Within the last two weeks he has

visited twelve schools talking to 594 children and held twelve meetings in the interest of the cotton association which were attended by 330 farmers.

Turning to Miss Rankin, Home agent, we find that she has distributed 1124 bulletins, written 1624 letters, held 122 meetings with an estimated attendance of 4394. She has made 275 visits to club members in reference to the work, has travelled 3086 miles in the interest of her work, and her club members canned 9621 quarts of fruit the past season.

Three demonstration kitchens have been established. One at Warrenton where a class of Warrenton State High School and other interested are taught domestic science. One at Arcola and the other at Wise—these two are not complete, but the stoves have been purchased and everything is in readiness for the work.

Miss Rankin is paid by Warren \$900. The county pays nothing for her automobile nor any of her travelling expenses. Every trip she takes away from the county as a judge and the expenses according are borne by the people who request her services upon these occasions.

In addition to these activities both agents have contributed numerous articles to the press thru which many people have been benefitted. They also gave much time and aid to the community fairs.

Warren will lose three thousand dollars to other counties should the work be abolished. Against this the commissioners are asked to appropriate \$1620. Then further the Agents have to live—they are actually spending in Warren county more money than the commissioners are paying them. They are not living on a third of their salaries.

Expressions from many sections disclose the fact that the value of the work is being realized and that the citizens wished it retained.

## IF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH EVER WAKES UP, LOOK OUT SATAN!—"BILLY" SUNDAY

### And Now "The Episcopal Church is Awake" Says Dr. Stires, Eminent New York Divine.

"If the Episcopal Church ever wakes up—look out!!!"

Crouching grotesquely, his face close to the platform, shaking his fist in the direction of the nether regions, "Billy" Sunday, the Baseball evangelist, once hurled this warning to the Evil One, while thousands, crowded into a great tabernacle, watched.

"That moment is near—is here!" This is the answer to "Billy" Sunday's implied challenge. It comes from the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of St. Thomas' Church, Fifth Avenue, New York; and one of New York's most noted preachers. He is a member of the Joint Commission directing the Episcopal Nation-Wide Campaign, and director of the Every Name Campaign, in New York.

A campaign to raise \$62,000,000 in the Episcopal Church in one day—December 7; to recruit 1,500 new workers; to rouse every member to help the Church play its great part, greatly, in this age of reconstruction by expanding every phase of its activity in the next three years—upon this, which is the purpose of the Nation-Wide Campaign, Dr. Stires bases his answer to the evangelist.

In effect, Dr. Stires says to the world: "The Episcopal Church is awake." "The Nation-Wide Campaign is urgent," says Dr. Stires, "because of the greatness of the need of this hour. I speak not of the missionary needs of the Church, but of the needs of all the world. The Church holds a position of power and influence. It must use its power to meet these needs. For the suffering, injustice and wrong of the past is still here today, crying out to us. Children are still being slain by cruel Herods. "Roger W. Babson states that the labor problems of our time can only be



Photo by Paul Thompson  
DR. ERNEST M. STIRES  
Famous New York Rector

solved by the teachings and the spirit of Christ; that the need for America is not for more machinery in the organization of capital and industry, but for the spirit of true religion in the hearts of the people. "The zero hour is here for us of the Church, the hour of the Nation-Wide Campaign"

## SPLENDID PROGRAM AT OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

Warrenton people are much interested in the musical program to be presented at the Warrenton Opera House tonight in connection with a good picture show. The musical program contains the best musical talent of the town and the numbers are appealing.

The next to the last episode of the "Man of Might" and "The Cambric Mask" a Vitagraph production will be the scenic features. The entertainment will begin at seven o'clock with "The Man of Might" which will also be shown as the last number.

The outlook now is for a large crowd of Warren and Warrenton people to attend.

## CONFERENCE APPOINT- MENTS FOR THE COUNTY

Dr. J. T. Gibbs resumes his labors on the Warrenton charge. Rev. E. M. Snipes remains as Presiding Elder of the district. Rev. G. B. Starling returns to Littleton.

Rev. W. C. Merritt, who has served the Ridgway circuit for four years, goes to the Rowland circuit and Rev. Marvin Y. Self, pleasantly remembered as pastor of the Warren charge before Rev. C. A. Jones, takes the place vacated. Rev. C. A. Jones goes to Jones circuit in the New Bern district and Rev. J. T. Draper takes his place in Warren.

## MISS KELLY MAKES SPLEN- DID ADDRESS THURSDAY

Miss Elizabeth Kelly, director of the department for the eradication of illiteracy, appearing under the auspices of the Literary Department of the Womans' Club, addressed sixty or more Warrenton people in the Court House here Thursday night.

Miss Kelly interestingly presented the question of Adult Illiteracy. The facts she revealed were startling in their truth. Her entire discourse was fully enjoyed.

## CHIEF E. L. GREEN AND DEPUTIES CAPTURE STILL

Chief E. L. Green, Deputies W. C. Fagg and J. T. Felts returned Saturday afternoon late from the Arcola neighborhood after a successful raid on a rum outfit. The still was brought here.

"Evidence were of recent operation" said Chief Green "and much mash was destroyed by us. We also found several gallons of whiskey, but the person who operated the still could not be found."

## OPPORTUNITY TO GET NI- TRATE SODA VERY CHEAP

The Department of Agriculture has about 1700 tons of nitrate of soda in storage at Wilmington, N. C., left over after spring deliveries were made. In order to avoid further storage charges this nitrate will be sold during the next thirty days. Farmers who desire to secure a quantity of this nitrate for immediate delivery from Wilmington should file a written application at once with the county agricultural agent. The price of this nitrate will be \$58 per ton of 2,000 pounds, or \$5.80 per 200 pound bag, f. o. b. Wilmington, N. C. Each application should show the name of applicant, the quantity of nitrate desired, and the point to which shipment should be made, and should be placed in the hands of the county agricultural agent, accompanied by New York draft or cashier's check in payment for the nitrate made payable to "Disbursing Clerk, Department of Agriculture." As soon as the application, together with draft or check in payment for the nitrate, is received by the county agent, it will be examined and forwarded at once to Washington. After applications and remittance are received in Washington the nitrate will be ordered shipped direct to applicants, freight charges collect. All applications should be made in terms of tons or tenths of tons.

The supply of nitrate on hand at Wilmington is limited and applications will be filled in the order they are received. Money in payment for nitrate will be returned promptly to farmers whose applications arrive too late to be honored. No applications will be honored unless accompanied by New York Draft or Cashier's Check properly made out for the correct amount.

The County Agent will be in his office Friday and Saturday for the purpose of taking orders.

## NEAR \$500 FOR ORPHANS

### RAISED AT MASONIC BAN- QUET FRIDAY NIGHT

#### Speeches By Supt. R. L. Brown, of Oxford Orphanage and Rev. Louis N. Taylor Feature Gath- ering of Masons and Friends.

The banquet hall of Johnston-Caswell Lodge No. 10 A. F. & A. M. was beautifully decorated in pine, holly, and autumn leaves and the scene of a happy gathering of over ninety Warrenton and Warren county masons, their wives and friends last Friday night at the annual Thanksgiving Banquet of the fraternity.

Supt. J. Edward Allen acting as toastmaster invited the guests from the Lodge room to the banquet hall at quarter to nine. For thirty-five minutes a delicious banquet excellently prepared by the ladies of the Eastern Star under direction of Mrs. Howard F. Jones with a menu of turkey, oysters, cream potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, beaten biscuit, celery, cranberries, pickles and coffee was beautifully served and heartily enjoyed.

As the banquet came to a close, smokes were provided and Mr. J. A. Hornaday, upon call of Toastmaster Allen, introduced Mr. R. L. Brown, Superintendent of the Oxford Orphanage Asylum.

Mr. Brown told of the work of the Institution and cited example of the good which it had accomplished as an integral part of the social fabric of North Carolina. He told briefly of the need at the Institution and the fact that it was dependent upon the good people of the State for a continuation of its labor of love.

Mr. Brown was followed by W. Brodie Jones who made the appeal to the Masons for a response to the need at the Institution. Warren Masons, canvassed at the time by members of the Orphans Asylum committee, gave over three hundred dollars to the cause and coupled with responses to circular letters sent to all members has brought the total near the five hundred mark.

After the canvass of a few minutes duration, Stephen E. Burroughs, W. M. of the Lodge, introduced the principal speaker of the evening in the person of Rev. Louis N. Taylor, of Roanoke Rapids.

Mr. Taylor's discourse was thoroughly enjoyed. Humorous in numbers of instances a vein of the obligated duty of the organizations of the Masons and Eastern Star at this time was forcibly interwoven in the discourse. Emphasized to the point of realization was the fact that the potentialities of youth were dependent upon the opportunities afforded in life for which the fraternities were responsible. In view of the world situation of unrest he struck the keynote of truth when he stressed that a cleavage to the church and its allied organizations in drawing the people to God and the duty to their fellowman as represented in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man could alone build a perpetual order from the threatened chaos.

The address pleased the Masons and their guests. It was the presentation of vital truths in a pleasing manner which showed the opportunities for service presented by the orders and as such was welcomed by the masons present.

The evening came to a close at a late hour after appropriate remarks by Toastmaster J. Edward Allen who gracefully presided over the occasion which will be an annual affair in the future. The first banquet held since the war was voted a glowing success by those present.

#### Overdoing It.

"What occasioned the sudden disappearance of Cascard Charley from Crimson Gulch?"

"Too much safety first," responded Cactus Joe. "Just before the poker game started the boys caught him marking the deck."—Washington Star.

#### Colored Citizen of Hawtree Passes

J. J. Thrower, well known and respected colored citizen of Hawtree, died November 12th in the 72nd year of his age. He was a member of the Pleasant Hill Baptist church and served as a deacon there for forty-five years. His death is much regretted.