

A Colyum Of Thoughts From Here There, Yonder

(By W. BRODIE JONES)

Farmers of the county will receive just returns for their presence here Friday. It is ever a source of good to learn from others that things it will profit one to know. Keen insight will make a cooperative unit when doubt and distrust flounder in darkness.

The true test of man is now how much or how little one may know, but is one's willingness to learn and to build for greater and mutually worthwhile ends.

It is along this path that civilization has marched to achievement thru the channel of the mind and the same old receipt will hold good for all time. The willingness to go ahead and the courage to try have melted many an obstacle and made all things practically possible.

To venture naught is to gain nothing. The farmers of this county cannot have an association worth a proverbial pinch of salt unless they will have the vision, the perspective and the spirit to make the association a power by bringing their influence and their support in its behalf.

If the association was the success it is destined to be—there would be no trouble in obtaining the membership of the entire county of all farmers, business and professional men eligible, but in its present status there is a tendency to hang back and let George do it!

Stand out for the organization of the association and for the meeting here Friday. Come early. Make it a great day for Warren and for you.

Nature is Heaven's augury.

"Why do you want to get in a hog-head when you already rattle in a bucket?"

One of the Southern General's advice to his children: "Learn to ride, to shoot and to speak the truth."

Stentz is an advocate of long face religion you learn from attending his sermons. He's down on the perpendicular long countenance but the parallel long face in his specialty—smile and you catch the point.

The stillness of the solemnity of the occasion held the congregation in rapt attention as he divine in the marriage ceremony of a certain popular young couple asked:

"Who gives this woman away?"
"I do," said the old man, the step-father of the young lady whose past life just audibly forced the familiar Biblical quotation—"it is more blessed to give than to receive."

Proof of Communion

Another reason why we think our washerwoman's husband is a communist is because he and we wear the same sacks on alternate weeks.—Dallas News.

No Rest Needed

Music Teacher—You should pause there. Don't you see that it's marked rest?
Little One—Yes, teacher, but I aren't tired.—Boston Transcript.

Instinctive.

"Widow" and "window" are very much alike.
Well, what's the answer?"
"When I get near either I always look out."—Boston Transcript.

Color Significance

"Autumn is a beautiful season."
"I don't think so," replied the contradictory person. "The trees turn yellow and red and remind me constantly of the I. W. W."—Washington Star.

Nothing New In Life

"Here's a concern advertising a shirt without buttons," said wife.
"Nothing new about that," replied hubby, "I've been wearing them for years."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Willie's Tact

"Say, mamma," said 4-year-old Willie, "let's play I'm an awful looking old tramp. I'll come round to the back door and ask you for a piece of pie and you get scared and give it to me."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Movable Postoffice

Tenderfoot (in new western town)—Where is the postoffice?
Residence—Over there.
"Where?"
"D'ye ee that man sawing wood? He's the postmaster."
"Yes, but I don't see the postoffice."
"Of course you don't. It's in his hat."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

PRICE POINTS OUT PITFALLS

SERIES OF SERMONS DRAW STILL LARGER CROWDS

Entire Town and County Keenly Interested In Word As Voiced By Evangelist Who Flays The Ways of the Devil Relentlessly

Pleading for intelligent, consistent christianity Dr. Thurston B. Price is drawing the largest crowds which have ever gathered here continuously for any purpose. The Court House is crowded for services and people actually have turned away on account of lack of seats. Inspirational but without logical messages with the power of lasting influence have proceeded from the platform and lodged in the heart and mind not only of Warrenton but of the county whose representation in the meeting has been increasingly good.

The song service under the direction of Mr. J. Dale Stentz have carried their wealth of meaning to many. The rich, full and masterly trained voice of Mr. Stentz tells in appealing song the story of the Cross and the love of Christ. Not only as a soloist but greater as a singer who gets his audience to catch the significance of the song service is Mr. Stentz forcefully filling a great part of the meeting which has the community in its grip. He gets his audience to feel their portion in the service by obtaining their vocal support in the musical numbers which are sung with a spirit and verve which never previous has animated the people who are attending the services.

"The Trail of An American Boy" presented Friday night was a comparison of life with a railroad from which spur tracks with distraughting, sinful and pleasure-blind lures, lead the youth from the main line of christian life. Dr. Price figuratively travelled the road and placed danger signals at the sidings, and made the plea for a consecrated, true life which would carry the soul Home.

Saturday night the evangelist pleaded for an early allegiance to Christ under the subject "Missing Life's Greatest Opportunity." The importance of this early acceptance of christian religion was strikingly presented by examples forcefully impressive. At the close of the service over seventy people went to the altar for renewed consecration to the Cross.

Sunday morning before a crowd from all over the county Dr. Price pleaded for the reinstatement of the family altar, a closer adherence to the faith of our forebears, and the resumption of family life in the church. His message touched a vital point in its appeal for this form of worship which has been discarded to a great extent but which is the very crux of a christian relationship.

"Hypocrites Or Why Some Men Don't Join The Church" was the theme of the Sunday night discourse. Because of the failure in law and medicine, no man is fool enough to discredit these great professions which have built their perpetuity through service, yet hypocrites, scoundrels, and failures are often found in the ranks of the professions. Evidently people were intellectually dishonest who claimed that they didn't join the church because there were hypocrites in the church while they still endorsed the house of God and its purposes. "Certainly," Price admitted that, "Hypocrites were in the church but could any one, intellectually honest, hide behind this as an excuse for failure to support thru membership the organized effort of the church of God."

Last night the evangelist struck the keynote of widespread approval in his sermon, "The Meanest Man In Warren County." Dr. Price scored heavily the ingrate who forgot the love and mercy of God and pursued the even tenor of ones way with the assertion "every man is a law unto himself: I'll live as I please." He classed such man an anarchist against the authority of God and painted such as the meanest man under Heaven's canopy. He showed by every law of justice, supported by nature's law, that there was a Hell for those who failed to obey as surely as there was a Home eternal for those who walked in the fear and admonition of the Lord. Warrenton today is talking of this sermon which many class "the best of the series yet delivered." The illustrations, forcefully presented as a



FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS! Red Cross Christmas Seal Campaign

This is the poster selected by the the National Tuberculosis Association officials for the Red Cross Christmas Seal sale. It will appear throughout the country on the eve of the seal sale—Dec. 1-10.

driving sequence to the text, were apt and logically impressive.

The meeting is already a great factor for public good and its scope of service is to increase thru the week as the Message is brought to interested audiences.

Campaign By Colored People of Co.

Superintendent of Public Instruction
Warren County, North Carolina
Warrenton, N. C.,
December 6, 1919.

Dear Friend,

By a recent action of the Negro Women's Club of North Carolina, a campaign has been planned for December 8th to 20th; Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Principal of Palmer Memorial Institute at Seafalia, is President of this movement.

The purpose of this campaign is to raise funds for the purchasing of property, including lands and buildings, to be established as a Home and School for the wayward colored youths of North Carolina. I am sure we all see the urgent need of a school of this kind to save our youths from the jails and the chain-gang.

Every colored person of every county in the State is earnestly asked to help supply this our greatest need. Do you know that whenever the judge sentences a white child, that a white man or woman is there to take him to such a school provided for him by the white women of North Carolina, while our boys and girls are led to the jails and county roads? Why should they not have another chance? If we do our part by them in co-operating in this campaign, they shall have another chance to redeem themselves.

A piece of property has been bargained for near Hillsboro for the Reform School for our wayward children; and each person is asked to give not less than \$1.00. If we do our part the State is going to help us.

Our ministers can do the cause tremendous good, and we therefore ask their hearty co-operation by bringing this matter before their congregations on the first Sunday after their attention is brought to this. We earnestly request them to speak at length in favor of this move on the part of the Colored Women's Clubs.

Yours for racial advancement,
MARY M. GARNES,
Supervisor of Colored Schools,
Warren County.
JOSEPH H. HUDSON,
B. THORNTON.

We append here to the following endorsements:

To County Superintendents
City Superintendents:

You are already acquainted with the great service that the Stonewall Training School has rendered to the white youth of this State. There is absolutely no place to send negro chil-

dren who show criminal inclination. This is the one great need and I consider it a patriotic act on the part of the negro to inaugurate this campaign on their own accord and proceed to raise sufficient funds to establish such a school.

I sincerely hope that you will lend your influence but also among the white people, and request them to receive these campaign workers with sympathy and render what aid they can.

I am sending you, enclosed, a letter which is being sent to all the Jeanes Supervising Teachers.

Very truly yours,
E. C. BROOKS,
State Supt. Public Instruction.

To Jeanes Supervising Teachers:

Personally, I have been very much interested in some effort to establish just this kind of an Institution. I visited one in Alabama some years ago, and it was serving the State, and saving boys who might otherwise have been on the chain gang or in the jails. This undertaking, I am confident, will appeal both to your sympathy and to your judgement. Let me urge that you take the matter to your County Superintendent and ask his approval of the plan, and also if he is willing for you to use the time as requested by Mrs. Brown.

Since this is to be an effort on your part on behalf of the people in your county as well as the State, I shall be glad if you will report to me the amount of money that is secured for this specific purpose.

With good wishes, I am
Very sincerely yours,
N. C. NEWBOLD,
State Agt. Rural Schools.

NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN GRATIFYING SUCCESS HERE

The following figures are pledges for 1920:

Emmanuel Church, Warrenton—Quota, \$3000.00; amount pledged \$4,446.05. This sum is divided as follows: Parish Expenses, \$2147.20; Church's Mission, \$2298.85. Total for three years, \$13,338.15.

Each of the 80 Communicants did their bit. Young folk who are working pledged \$52.00 a year out of their salary. Others pledged from \$50 to \$800.00 a year. These sums of money show a spirit of generosity and love for God's work which needs no comment from the proud writer of this report. Some pledges are not yet in. St. Albans, Littleton, also went far over their quota, pledging for all purposes \$1179.80.

Ridgeway and Palmer Springs will be reported later.

E. W. BAXTER.

May Lose on Cheap License
You can still buy a marriage license at the 1914 price, but even at that you can lose.—Dallas News.

Lt-Col Pendle- ton Honored

The following clipping from the News and Observer is received with interest by the people of the town and county where Dr. Pendleton is well known. He is a son of Mrs. V. L. Pendleton, a much beloved citizen of Warrenton, and a brother of Mrs. Katharine P. Arrington.

Dr. Pendleton, who volunteered early in the war, attained the highest rank in the medical service, Lieut-Colonel, and the recognition of his ability by the Government in the days of peace is a striking compliment to his efficient service and ability so well manifest in the time of strife. His friends take pride in his appointment The clipping.

"The friends of Dr. A. S. Pendleton will be glad to know that his usual qualities as a specialist in nervous diseases has received national recognition. Information reached Raleigh yesterday that Dr. Pendleton, having accepted a commission as senior surgeon in the United States Health Service, is being stationed for the present in Washington, on temporary duty. It is understood that he will have charge of the United States Hospital for nervous and mental cases at Helena, Montana.

"Dr. Pendleton is a native North Carolinian having been born at Warrenton. He practiced medicine at Warrenton, Roanoke Rapids and Henderson. From Henderson he came to Raleigh, and after a short time was appointed specialist in the State Hospital here, where he developed an unusual genius for the treatment of nervous and mental cases. He volunteered when the United States entered the war, giving up his position in the State Hospital, and the nature of his work was such that he was promoted to Lieut. Colonel, the highest position in reach of one enlisted in the medical service. He spent many months in France treating nervous and mental cases amongst the leaders.

"The position of senior surgeon in the United States Health Service is one of the most coveted positions among nerve specialists in the gift of our nation. Dr. Pendleton has won this recognition by actual service.

"It is greatly to be regretted that he and his family are leaving North Carolina."

Capture Moonshin- er On Lively Run

Chief E. L. Green acting as special deputy of the county and Mr. W. C. Ellington, deputy sheriff and Mr. D. L. Robertson, special deputy, figured Friday night in a successful raid upon an illicit distillery in the Grove Hill section and not only destroyed the products of the moonshiners but came home with one of them.

Word was received here early Friday night and the officers left quietly for the scene. Upon arrival in the vicinity Messrs. Green and Robertson came down on the still from one direction while Mr. Ellington was stationed below to keep quiet and nab the person who attempted to escape. The ruse worked beautifully.

Green and Robertson approaching thru the undergrowth came upon a colored man, armed with a shot gun and acting as sentinel. The command "Hands up" didn't phase the darkey who broke into a system of rapid transit deemed necessary by the occasion. The officers fired in the air and shouted "look out"—their message to Ellington—the big darkey evidently was doing his best to look out and clear out when he ran into Mr. Ellington who with a trusty gun demanded "Halt, drop that gun!" He halted, dropped it, and was taken into custody by the officers who were in close pursuit.

The negro was Jim Williams, convicted of a similar offense some years ago, and sentenced to the Federal penitentiary. He was tried Saturday before Justice John W. Allen, placed under a six hundred dollar bond, and lodged in the county jail.

Several barrels of beer were destroyed and part of the still wrecked. The worm and cap could not be found nor could Williams' assistant though the surmise is that he was another colored man of that locality.

These officers of the law are getting the goods and Warren is to see a reduction in the moonshining business or an enlarged jail.

FRIDAY GREAT FARMERS DAY

DR. PRICE TO DELIVER SER- MON FOR BIG OCCASION

Talk In Afternoon By Judge J. H. Kerr and B. B. Williams On Behalf American Cotton Association; Great Crowd Expected

The farmers and business men of the entire county are to have the opportunity for a great day here Friday. Especially has the 12th been designated as a Farmer's day and a day of mutual betterment by intelligent discussion of matters vital to the public weal.

The morning program will open in the Court House at ten o'clock with a meeting of the Farmers' Union. At eleven Dr. Thurston B. Price, an expounder of the Gospel who is meeting with a warm reception here and throughout the county, will deliver an especial sermon to the farmers. His subject will be "Lot or the Backslidden Farmer." Those who have heard Dr. Price are positive that this sermon will have a message which the farmers of Warren will enjoy hearing and which will carry home cardinal truths.

The afternoon session will begin at two o'clock and will be featured by a mass meeting in the interest of the American Cotton Association. Judge John H. Kerr and Lawyer B. B. Williams will be the speakers on this occasion. The members of the Association, now numbering well over one hundred and fifty in Warren, are expected to be present one hundred per cent strong as well as the many other farmers who have not allied themselves with the movement.

The Executive Committee of the Cotton Association here wishes to urge upon this occasion the importance of the business and professional men aligning with the Association which is not a farmers organization alone. The Association, they point out, is a channel thru which a fair price for cotton may be obtained by intelligent marketing and planting and the Executive body feels that not only should the producer but the entire business personnel of Warren be heartily interested in a matter of vital concern to the economic condition of the future as affected by cotton.

Those directing the assemblage are pleading for a great attendance and indications from many prominent farmers are that this will be realized by both attendance and results.

Order Reference Operation of Mill

Under date, December 3, the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association of North Carolina write the members of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of the State that the Regional Coal Committee issued an order today giving authority for consumers of hydro-electric power to operate as heretofore, provided, no use of coal in excess of 48 hours is involved. They authorize heating of mills in the morning prior to beginning of operation, and should a mill in making its 48 hours per week desire to make same in 4 days, operating a part of the time after dark, the use of lights is authorized.

In counting the period of 48 hours for the current week, a mill may start counting at noon December 1st, being the hour at which the 48 hour rule went into effect.

The following night letter has been received by mills of the South:

"Our Association today obtained ruling through Washington on regional coal committee in Atlanta, allowing mills using electric power from water only to run regularly full time, as heretofore, both day and night, provided no use for heating purposes exceeded 48 hours. In computing 48-hour period, start Monday afternoon. Practically all mills on 48-hours will operate full time until 48-hour period is up, and then close for the balance of the week. Such mills may not exceed 48 hours each for day and night shifts. Where mills on 48-hours desire to make operating time in four days, operating part of time after dark, the use of lights is authorized."

Farmers, it is to your advantage to be in Warrenton Friday.