

A Colyum Of Thoughts From Here There, Yonder

(By W. BRODIE JONES)

Welcome, farmers of Warren, as you gather here today. Your presence is for mutual advantage thru intelligent co-operation. Can't we expect this?

Tish to the old argument that farmers can't organize. Why can't you? Dispel the jinx. Throw the hoodoo in the discard. Evince a little willingness and confidence into the Cotton Association and help it become a factor for the welfare of the entire South.

Believe in organization—it does win. Have confidence in the welfare of those about you—seldom do you find a crook. Join the Association, put a shoulder to the wheel and get others to give it their support.

Remember the story of Bruce and the Spider. Progress is the results of those who tried again.

"Today is that Tomorrow you worried about yesterday."

Often the guy who was born when Venus was nodding and the Silver Spoons were out of place receives the Four Leaf Clover.

"Boys flying kites haul in their white-winged birds, But you can't do that way when you are using words; Thoughts unexpressed may sometimes fall back dead, But God himself cannot halt them when they're said."

A clipping from a Birmingham daily tells of a recent barbecue at the first Methodist church at which Dr. George R. Stuart spoke, Mrs. J. Dale Stentz played as organist and little J. D. Stentz, Jr., at the age of four and a half, sang "How're Goin' Keep 'Em Down On The Farm After They've Seen Paree" and "Keep the Trench Fires Burning." The clipping was full of praise for the work of J. Dale, Jr., who is following in the footsteps of a worthy dad.

Oke—Would you be satisfied if you had all the money you wanted?

Owens—I'd be satisfied if I had all the money my creditors wanted.—Boston Transcript.

Those Women

"They say he's insured his life for \$50,000."

"His poor wife now—I bet he hasn't insured her for 50 shillings."—From the Sydney (N. S. W.) Bulletin.

Out and Under

The Judge—You were found under a bed with a bag of tools. Any excuse?

The Prisoner—Force of habit, yer washup! I've been a motorist.—London Opinion.

Not Permanent

"What is your opinion on this subject?"

"Haven't read my mail this morning," replied Senator Sorghum. "All I can give you at this moment is my yesterday's opinion."—Washington Star

No Economy

"You have been burning the wind?" protested the policeman.

"Maybe I was," answered Mr. Chuggins; "but not enough of it to make an difference in my gasoline bill."—Washington Star.

Called a Halt

"Is it true that Mrs. Jibway is no longer communing with the spirits?"

"Yes."

"What brought the cure?"

"Papa Jibway discovered that if the dues of the spook club kept increasing he'd soon have to quit smoking cigars."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Doughboy Knew

"There was a sound of revelry by night," the reciter began, but he was quickly interrupted.

"Where did you get that stuff," asked a slangy doughboy. "If you knew anything about camp life you would know that revelry sounds in the morning, not at night."—Houston Post.

Blocked at Last

"Algy fell in love with a girl at the glove counter. He bought gloves every day for a week. To discourage his attentions she became a manicurist."

"Then he had his nails manicured every day, I suppose?"

"Just so. However, I don't think he will follow her any father."

"Why not?"

"Then she got employment with a dentist."—London Tit-Bits.

175 LADIES GO TO THE ALTAR

GREAT SERVICES TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

"The Biggest Fool in Warren County" and "What Will Man of Twentieth Century Do With Christ" Subjects Discussed.

One hundred and seventy-five Warren ladies after a sermon of force upon the "Wonderful Power of A Woman's Influence" reconsecrated their lives to Christ in the impressive mass meeting for women at the Court House Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Price gave the invitation after exhaustively impressing the power of woman's personality and the responsibility to use that force for the uplift and eternal welfare of the world. The response was an assumption of that responsibility.

On Tuesday night the evangelist under the subject: "The Biggest Fool in Warren County" masterly presented in allegory, later clinched by personal application, the thought that he was a fool who refused to use God-given power in resistance to evil influences which preyed continuously upon the vacillating conscience of one who refused to say "No" strong. Taking as his general theme David's exclamation over Abner's body—"Thou died as a fool dieth!"—he showed that this able general of biblical fame, after reaching thru trial the very gates of the City of Refuge, fell because he failed to defend himself. This fallacy proved fatal and even so in this day was that policy of the christian who failed to eternally stand for God and right. The power of resistance to evil must be exercised vigorously for a soldier of the Cross to reach the Eternal City of Refuge was the direct thought presented.

"What Will The Man of the Twentieth Century Do With Christ?" appealed to an audience which filled all available space in the Court room Wednesday night. With a setting in the story of Christ before Pontius Pilot to have the sentence confirmed for his crucifixion and the desire of Pilot to avoid the issue and yield to the crowd was pointed out as a human frailty distinctively natural. Bringing the lesson to the present day he put the question "What will you do with Christ?"—the matter must be decided by every individual: there is no middle ground. He presented the thought that any man could follow the crowd, could drift with the river of public approval and play politics upon public fancy, but that it took character to stand for the right and for this character he plead. Dr. Price expressed gladness that the church was getting away from denominationalism in its extremes and recognizing the fundamentally important truth: service to Christ in the daily walks of life. Citations from the annals of history and excerpts from men whom Time has called great were introduced as examples of christian faith as opposed to the skepticism which beclouds some men. The evangelist discussed the deity of Christ as manifest by his works, his teachings and the results growing from both as they have come down thru the ages and again quoted from great minds all thru history to substantiate this divinity. The sermon wasthe work of a logician and a powerful stimulus to all whose hope waivers because their faith can't lay hold upon God.

The music under Mr. J. Dale Stentz for the service was appropriate and appealing in its rendition—Mr. Stentz throwing the big sunny nature of the man in the song service brings a fervor and deeper meaning to the music which is a wonderful part of the meeting.

The meeting will continue through Sunday night with the following subjects announced:

Friday, 11 o'clock—"Lot, The Backslidden Farmer."

Friday, 7:30—"The Biggest Question Man Ever Faced."

Saturday, 7:30—"Three Days In A Submarine."

Sunday, 11—"A Man In His Home."

Sunday, 3—"How To Stay Religious When The Big Meeting Is Over."

Sunday, 7:30—"The Unpardonable Sin."

Gett Them Together

Looks as if the only way to get capital and labor together is to keep them from meeting.—Brooklyn Eagle.

ONTARIO' FIRST FARMER CABINET MEETS



Ontario's newly elected farmer cabinet photographed in the U. F. O. headquarters just after being sworn in by the lieutenant governor, Sir John Hendrie. From left to right: Manning Doherty, minister of agriculture; Harry Mills, minister of mines; Walter Rollo, minister of wealth and labor; H. C. Nixon, provincial secretary; F. C. Biggs, minister of public works; E. C. Drury, prime minister; W. E. Raney, K. C., attorney general; Peter Smith, provincial treasurer; Lieut. Col. D. Carmichael, D. S. O., minister without portfolio; R. H. Grant, minister of education, and Beniah Bowman, minister of lands and forests.

Lord Northcliffe On Labor

Lord Northcliffe, the proprietor of 100 daily, weekly and monthly publications, including four great daily papers in London, gave an interview to the editor of the Wall Street Journal. The noble lord talks like a Wall Street man, or one of our shrewd New England born merchants. He claims to be one of the 20 largest employers of labor in the world.

Here are some of his most salient comments: "We shall have more labor difficulty if there is increase in the cost of living, and if the employers do not advance wages up to the same percentage as the cost of enhanced prices for food, clothing, rent, and transport."

"It is quite easy for an Englishman to talk about the efficiency of organized labor and collective bargaining. We have to deal with some people, English, Scotch, Irish and Welsh. We have no queer European continental folk and other of the strange human animals who have been very useful in your mines and in building your transcontinental roads, but are a hell of a nuisance when it comes to times of trouble."

"Arriving from countries in which the word freedom is unknown, the full bellies and pockets with which you suddenly provide them have the natural effect of swelling their heads, and they become arrogant and eventually dangerous."

"Any attempt at your injunction business applied to our labor here would have brought about a revolution. I should not like to see it tried in Scotland, for example! Yet I expect, though I do not know, that Mr. Palmer may have known his business in applying it to your alien labor."

"As regards Britain's industrial future, all sorts of people are trying to frighten us with bogies of foreign competition. We must be watchful of cheap labor. But I do not believe, for instance, that the Japanese, in whose country the price of rice has increased 600 per cent during the war and wages only 150 per cent, are going to stop agitation indefinitely at the mere word of the Mikardo, which is what they do at present. Shrewd Japanese tell me that dear rice and sixteen hours a day are not a combination that will last there."

"I dare say that the American, Scandinavian, Japanese and other competition in shipping will be troublesome."

"I do not think that you will have any more chance of competing with us at sea than we have in competing with you in the erection of skyscrapers and in the number of achievements of American mechanical genius which it is not necessary to enumerate."

"A people like ours, backed up by practically every single raw material the world contains except I understand potash, which seems on of your weaknesses, too, have every reason for the silent confidence they feel in the future. We have a wasteful Government entrenched behind more officeholders than we have ever before in Great Britain. But as a st-off we have in addition to our supply of raw material the best skilled labor in the world. I say without hesitation that, mechanic for mechanic, ours are the best, for we have practically no aliens. They are not better than the skilled native American automobile makers of Detroit or the real Yankee workmen I have seen in such busy hives of industry as Rochester, New York, or

Bridgeport, Conn.; ours are all good, and undiluted with aliens. But they are nearly 100 per cent better than the semi-skilled alien laborer which we, in my opinion, wisely discourage from coming here.

"As bankers, and especially bankers who have to deal with far countries, we are just as good as ever we were. You will find that our 'Big Five' are very much alive. It is very true that we owe a large sum of money, and it is not a bad thing to owe a large sum of money, for a 'needy man's budget is full of schemes' is a shrewd old saying, and while we also have lost a million of our best young men, I find that those who have been hardened in the school of war are keen and energetic, anxious to be off and away to the far countries from which we derive so much of our prosperity, or anxious to get down to business here."

"If you are told that the short hours our laborer fortunately enjoys, and deserve to enjoy, are bad for our national business, do not believe it. I went down to one of my own paper mills the other day—a mill to which your paper makers have come for pointers—and I find that we are making more paper there than ever before in the history of the mill."

"I would ask that the many business friends I have made at business conventions in the United States apply a large amount of salt to any dish served up by young and inexperienced cable correspondents who blow into London, and because they find an absence of noise and rush to which they are accustomed at home, fail to realize that John Bull is back at his old stand and is about to give you a thoroughly busy time in many markets that you will find are not such easily cut melons as some of your enthusiasts believe."

EPISCOPAL CHURCH CONGRATULATED ON SUCCESS

Rev. Edward W. Baxter, Warrenton, N. C.

My dear Mr. Baxter,

Your card received this morning with the very wonderful results accomplished by Emmanuel Church, Warrenton, and I want to express to you my sincerest appreciation of all that you have done, and I want to ask that you thank each individual of your Church for me for the wonderful results attained by that Parish.

Please also except my thanks for all that you have done in the Diocese in this work.

Feeling sure that this wonderful increase of money is only an index of the very great spiritual awakening that has taken place in your Parish, and that your people are entering into a greater period of service in the Master's kingdom, I remain

Very sincerely yours,
JOHN L. JACKSON,
Executive Secretary,
Nation-Wide Campaign,
Diocese of North Carolina.

The Undertaker's Cue

"Excuse me, sir," said Bilson, a little timidly, "but you appear to be following me. Is there anything you want?"

"Weel, I'm just trying to find where you live, and introduce myself like I'm McPherson, the undertaker," said the burly stranger.

"Oh—er—quite so! I'm pleased to meet you, I'm sure! But there's nobody dead at my place."

"Nae, nae," said the undertaker, smiling sweetly. "But I just heard you cough, an' I have hopes."—Blighty, London.

Letter From Mr. Hornaday

Editor Warren Record, Warrenton, N. C.

Dear Sir:—

If you supposed you were to be troubled no more with communications from me you see you were mistaken. The visits of the Record keep me in touch with that splendid section, and make me want to see and talk with the dear friends so well remembered and so sincerely loved.

Dr. J. T. Gibbs' report, submitted to the Wilson Conference, very clearly indicated that the Methodist people within the bounds of the Warrenton Circuit were fully sustaining the reputation they have so long enjoyed for unsurpassed liberality. The contribution of more than two hundred dollars, over and above all financial apportionments to them for all purposes, as a freewill offering to the Raleigh Orphanage by that little band of workers at Warren Plains was simply superb. While I was pastor of that charge I said I had never known a more heroic band than the Methodist of Warren Plains and I here and now reaffirm it.

The news of the passing from this to the other life of Dr. Perry and Mr. Rodwell of Macon brought sadness to my heart. Just one brief year ago I left them in their usual health, never for one moment thinking that I was to see them no more in this world. When earthly friends and kindred leave us for their final home it makes the Christian's hope more precious. It causes us to look forward to that life that is to be forever free from changes that sadden the heart, and forever filled with joy and holy peace.

Information that our good friend, Jim Roberson, of Hebron, had been in a hospital in Richmond for treatment, was also sad news to us. We sincerely trust he has been restored to his usual health before this. Speaking of Mr. Roberson brings to mind quite a number of dear friends of Hebron Church, too numerous to mention by name, but who will never be forgotten. It was a great pleasure to us to see Miss Sue Roberson at the Wilson Conference, and hear from her news from that splendid church.

Of course the Warrenton Church contributed its full share toward making that splendid report carried up to Conference by Dr. Gibbs possible. That church never fails.

Wish I could be there during the union meeting conducted by Evangelist Price. It was a source of disappointment to me that we could not hold evangelistic services in that church while I was its pastor. The results of the Price meetings will very probably be known before this is published. I sincerely trust they may be gracious.

I am glad to say to my friends that my improvement continues, and I no longer have to use crutches when I walk. I do use my cane, but I can walk very well without even that. I am doing some pastoral visiting now, and it seems good to be able to do such work. My people are very kind to me, and do very little complaining. With all good wishes for your success and happiness, Mr. Editor, and with highest regards to all the dear friends of Warren, I am

Sincerely,
J. A. HORNADAY.

Inefficiency is a by-product of prosperity.

SCHOOLS TO OBSERVE DAY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19TH, NORTH CAROLINA DAY

Arbor Day and Aycock Memorial Day To Be Observed On Same Date; County To Raise \$150 For Educator's Memorial.

The schools of the entire county are to observe Friday, December 19th, as North Carolina Day. Programs have been mailed for the purpose by Supt. J. Edward Allen and the school children are to receive instruction in the coming two weeks for presentation of the interesting program on the afternoon of the last day preceding the holidays.

The last legislature set aside a day as Aycock Memorial day. This day is to be combined with Arbor day and North Carolina day and all three dates observed December 19th by the schools of the county. The observance of the day not only has as its goal the promulgation of knowledge and the training incident to presentation of the program but is necessary as a legal requirement.

On this day the school children of the county are expected to make donations for a memorial to Charles Brantley Aycock, peer in educational advancement in North Carolina, which will be erected in the State Capitol. The school teachers are expected to receive the donations which are expected to amount to over one hundred and fifty dollars, the quota assigned.

The program numbers cover a wide range of informational subjects which the pupils of Warren will cover with benefit, is the expectation of school authorities.

For the presentation of the program the patrons of the school are invited and the idea is to make the day an educational asset to the life of the State.

FARMERS FROM ALL SECTIONS VISITORS TODAY

The farmers and business men of the county are expected here in numbers today for the Farmers' program which is a feature of the 12th.

The program of the day will open with a Farmers' Union meeting in the Court House at ten o'clock. At eleven o'clock Dr. T. B. Price will deliver a special sermon to farmers on "Lot, The Backslidden Farmer."

The afternoon session will be given over to the American Cotton Association when an effort will be made for permanent organization of a unit in Warren and the election of delegates to the State Convention to be held in Raleigh on the 17th. The principal speakers for the occasion will be Judge John H. Kerr and Lawyer B. B. Williams.

That the day gives promise of beneficial results and the interest is to be lastingly beneficial is general opinion.

GOV. BICKETT ISSUES TUBERCULOSIS PROCLAMATION

The annual sale of the Red Cross Christmas Seals is now on. No more beautiful expression of the Christmas spirit can be made than for every letter, card and package to bear the seal of the Red Cross. The seal adorns the package, is a recognition of the blessings of the Red Cross, and the money will be used to stamp out the Great White Plague. We are enjoying an era of unrivaled prosperity. Let everyone have the grace to show forth gratitude by buying the Red Cross Seals.

T. W. BICKETT, Governor.

This the 2nd day of December, 1919.

For some reason the above escaped general distribution from Raleigh, and we are therefore late in publishing it.

A Humorous Editor

Editor—"I found something very absorbing on my desk this morning."

Post—"Indeed? One of my poems, I presume?"

"No," a piece of blotting paper."—London Tit-Bits.

As we give more we get more.