

A Colyum Of Thoughts From Here There, Yonder

(By W. BRODIE JONES)

The practical evidence of one's goodness is the willingness to help others. Witness the Bible story of the Good Samaritan!

Hallelujahs whose only sincerity is voiced in a volume of sound fall short in the Gospel of Action.

The mantle of happiness, Heaven's heritage, rests upon the brow of those who labor that others may live and love and laugh.

To that Great Unselfishness which is the pure gold of character comes an appeal this week for the Armenians—the orphaned children of men who died in defense of the Allied cause.

The answer of Warren in this call for human sympathy will be a tribute to its citizenship.

Last time, it was the war and the flue—now its just the flue.

Lincoln's Reply To a Credit Agency

"In reply to your inquiry concerning the worldly possessions of one of my neighbors, I will say he has a good mother, a loving wife and a precious baby worth a king's ransom. As for himself, he works when the rheumatism will let him, lives in a small cabin, owns a few chairs, a table, a bed and a dog."—Exchange.

What Is a Peptomist?

A peptomist is an optimist in action—he has speed and "pep"; he radiates enthusiasm and encouragement; he has faith and the punch to make his dreams come true: he hope and smiles and puts it over.

Sam's girl is tall and slender,
My girl is short and low
Sam's girl wears silks and satin,
My girl wears calico
Sam's girl is fast and speedy
My girl is pure and good
Do you think I would change my girl
for Sam's girl?
You know d-m well I would. —Ex.

"Waiter!" cried the diner, "there's a fly in this ice cream!"
"Serves him right, sir," replied the waiter, "let him stay there and freeze to death. He was in another gentleman's soup yesterday. I'll be down right glad to get rid of him."—American Legion Weekly.

The Claytons had recently amassed an immense fortune and Mrs. Clayton intended to spare no effort nor expense to break into society.
"I think," said she to her husband one morning while she was engaged in arranging a musical program, "that we will have a mezzo-soprano."
"All right, all right," replied Mr. Clayton, nervously, "go ahead and see an architect, but don't bother me about it."

The physician to whom the Irishman had applied for relief from a stomach ailment, asked on the occasion of his last visit:

"Have you been drinking the very hot water an hour before each meal as I directed? If so, how do you feel now?"

"Doc," said the Celt, "I tried hard to do it, but I had to quit. I drank for thirty-five minutes and it made me feel like a balloon!"—Exchange.

Just A Twenty Century Girl

She is "wild about" mushrooms on toast,
She is "mad about" muffins and tea;
She "adores" nesselrode and pie a-la-mode,
And is "ravished" with fromage-drebrie!

She's "devoted" to coffee frappe,
And "jus' crazy" about a soufflé,
She vows she "could die," eating truffles—oh, my!
She's a "regular girl!" I should say!
—Helen Rowland.

In some sections of Indiana the toothbrush is said to be rather a scarce commodity as witness the experience of a boarder out there once upon a time.

The master and his wife had accepted the boarder at four dollars a week. Just before his first meal the visitor overheard this scrap of conversation between the couple:

"I'm afraid we ain't goin' to make much outa this fella at four dollars," the mistress sighed.

"I allowed that wuz purty good pay," replied the host.

"Well, it would be, ordinarily," the mistress admitted, "but Tommy jest went up stairs to tell him dinner wuz ready, an' found him shurpenin' his teeth."—Short Stories.

The Warren Record

State Library Sept-2-19

VOLUME XXV

WARRENTON, N. C., TUE SDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1919

Number 12

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

RELIEF DRIVE UNDER WAY

Township Workers To Canvass
In Behalf of Twenty One
Orphans Assigned County

MINISTERS LEND ENDORSEMENT TO RELIEF WORK

County Organization To Secure
Pledge Cards and Cash This
Week Wherever Possible; Enthusiastic
Dinner Conference.

The drive for relief in the Near East engages the attention of the public this week. The organization for a canvass is perfected and the moral force of the churches of the county aligned in this humanitarian move for the welfare of suffering humanity.

The canvassers are circulating two classes of pledge cards. One for the adoption of an orphan at sixty dollars a year, payable in twelve monthly installments; the other for a contribution, the amount optional, toward the support of an orphan, payable one fourth down, a fourth May 1, October 1, December 1 or at any time which will suit the convenience of the subscriber. No pledge cards will be signed for the cash donations.

The campaign launched in the county at a very optimistic dinner conference here last Friday is everywhere making an appeal and the work of the canvassers will bring good results every indication points.

In addition to the ministers of the County the organization is composed of the following workers: J. Edward Allen, treasurer, Miss Julia Dameron, woman's chairman and W. Brodie ones county chairman. The workers in charge in each township are:

Warrenton—R. B. Boyd, Mrs. J. E. Rooker.

Fork—R. E. Williams, Jr., Mrs. John Clay Powell.

Fishing Creek—Weldon T. Davis, Miss Eva Duke.

Judkins—C. N. Hardy, Mrs. Sharpe Brown.

River—R. D. Fleming, Mrs. John H. Harrison.

Lawtree—Coley Perkinson, Mrs. Charlotte Story Perkinson.

Smith Creek—Robert White, Mrs. J. E. Redford.

Sandy Creek—J. K. Pinnell, Miss Jennie C. Alston.

Roanoke—H. L. Wall, Mrs. Emma Huckstep.

Nine Pound—J. J. Nicholson, Mrs. J. S. Nowell.

Shocco—J. Boyd Davis, Mrs. R. L. Pinnell.

Nutbush—A. E. Paschall, Mrs. Sam Satterwhite.

The appeal of the drive strikes a responsive chord in the heart of all of the entire personnel of the appointed organization not one has notified the county chairman that they could not act. With this corps of workers and the people of Warren to appeal to in behalf of the county quota of twenty one orphans, an answer which will do credit to the county is expected during the coming week.

Mr. Jno. Serls Passes Away

Mr. John Serls, father of Mr. Frank Serls of this city, passed away at the home of his son Friday morning at three o'clock in the eighty eighth year of his age.

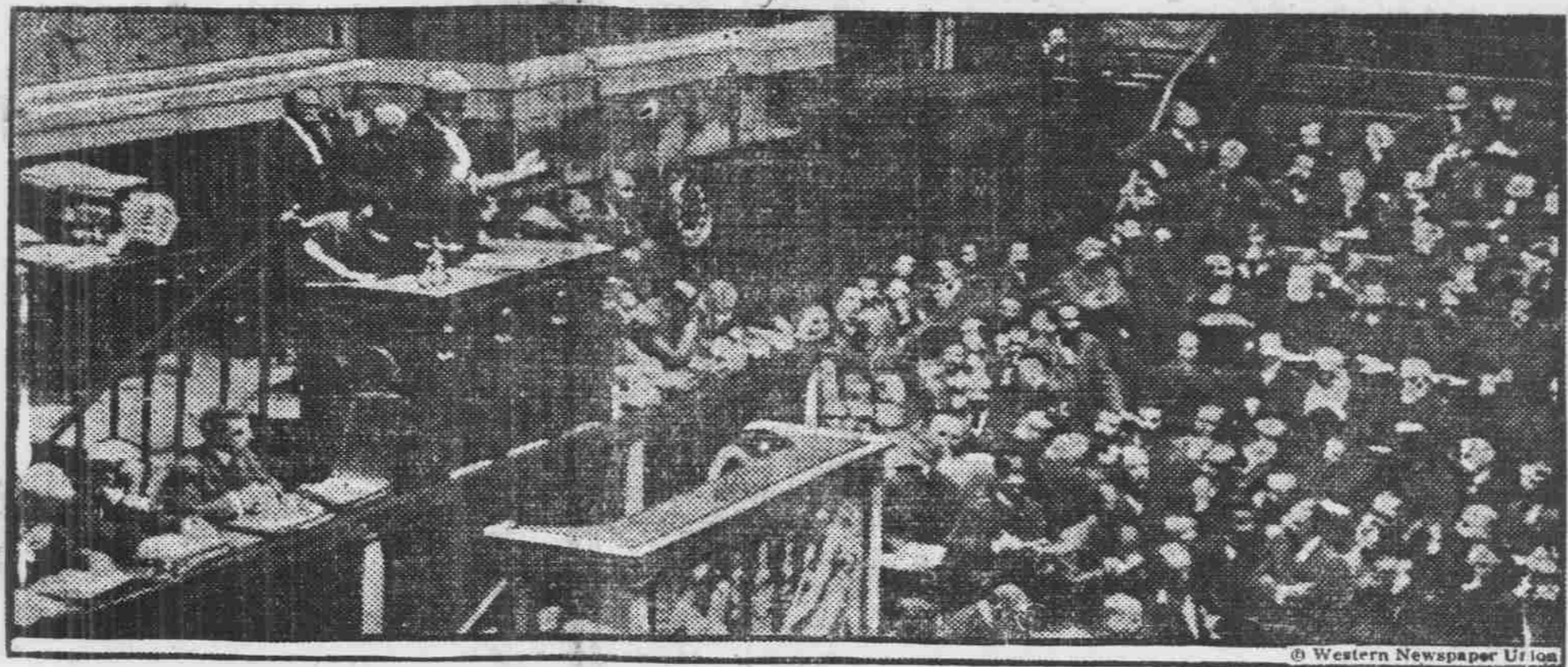
Mr. Serls was born in Canada but came to Warren in 1878. He was a farmer and lived at the Robinson place, four miles from Warrenton, where he followed his business diligently until several years ago.

Until a few years ago one could see him often industriously engaged around the garden and home of his son but Time gradually diminished his energies until eternal rest came Friday morning.

Mr. Serls was a kind and considerate gentleman. Interment was made Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in the old cemetery, Dr. J. T. Gibbs, pastor of the Methodist church of which Mr. Serls was a member, officiating.

The deceased is survived by Mr. Frank Serls, of this city; Mr. Stanley Serls, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Geo. Serls, of Winnipeg, Manitoba; Mr. Wilson Serls, of Florida, and Mrs. Minnetta Noxen, of Canada.

OPENING OF FRENCH CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES



A scene in Bourdon palace, taken at the opening of the French chamber of deputies for the session of 1919. M. Biegfried, the oldest French deputy, may be seen reading the opening speech, with Paul Deschanel the president, presiding.

Hog Cholera In the County

Office of Demonstration Agent, Warrenton county, February 10th—There have been several outbreaks of hog cholera in various parts of Warren county. As this disease spreads very rapidly, the farmers should be careful about passing from one hog lot to another as the farmers themselves may carry upon their shoes the germs of infection from an infected pen to hogs not infected with the cholera. Buzards and dogs should be kept out of the hog pastures as far as possible as the germs may be carried on the feet of these and other animals.

All farmers living within a few miles of infected herds should be especially watchful for symptoms of cholera among their hogs. When a hog begins to show signs of weakness or loses appetite and becomes feverish, it should be separated from the remainder of the herd and the entire herd should be inoculated with anti-hog cholera serum. The anti-hog cholera serum can be obtained from the Department of Agriculture, Raleigh, N. C. All outbreaks of hog cholera should be reported at once to the County Agent at Warrenton.

I have entered upon the duties of my office as county demonstrator and will be glad to serve the farmers in every way possible. Let me know your wants, and I will endeavor to help you. J. E. TREVATHAN.

Young on Soldier Insurance

Raleigh, N. C., February 9th—The War Risk Insurance Bureau Division of the U. S. Treasury Dept. is earnestly trying to relieve any confusion that may exist in the minds of former service men relative to lapsed war term insurance. The special provision which authorized reinstatement up to December 31, regardless of date of discharge, Director Jones of the war risk Insurance Bureau, announces in a circular letter of January 15 still holds good, provided the lapsed or cancelled insurance is renewed within 18 months from date of discharge upon payment of two months premiums on the amount of insurance to be reinstated. But the applicant for reinstatement must be in good health as at the date of his discharge or expiration of the grace period and must so state in his application.

The provisions for reinstatement do not protect a man until he actually reinstates. If he waits he may not be in as good health as he was at the time of discharge and consequently may not be able to secure reinstatement. Director Jones further says that statements that Government insurance will cease at the end of five years and will be turned over to private companies, "are absolutely false," for "government life insurance for veterans of the great war is a permanent proposition and this permanent insurance does not increase in premium cost as the insured grows older." Discussing these reinstatement conditions, North Carolina Insurance Commissioner Young today said the government is offering unusually liberal terms for soldiers and sailors to reinstate their insurance. He strongly

advises all the service men of the State to keep their insurance and when it has lapsed to renew the same at once. He declares they cannot go better and may lose out entirely.

MARINES' ANT-BEAR PINES IN THE ZOO AT CINCINNATI, OHIO

Cincinnati, February 9th—"Jimmy" the Mexican ant-bear, which served throughout the World War as mascot of the Marine Brigade in France and was wounded in action, may soon be lost in the Cincinnati Zoo. Marines who served in France, and who will form the nucleus of a new expeditionary force to be stationed at Quantico, Va, want to get "Jimmy" back again.

Like all sea-faring men they are superstitious, and fear that they will have bad luck in any future ventures if they allow their mascot to remain in a zoo.

Jimmy was picked up by the Marines in Vera Cruz in 1914. He did a tour of duty aboard a battleship, and then went to France with the Marine Brigade. He was the first ant bear the French had ever seen, and he amused the adults but scared the children half to death. He has a long flexible nose, ideal for the exploration of half empty jam cans.

HAS TO REMAIN ON INACTIVE LIST OF HUSBANDS' RESERVE

"When Bill was in the Army I always knew where he was and didn't worry about him but now that he's discharged I can't keep track of him, at all. Come and get him for your old Army again!" So wrote a Dauphin county wife to Colonel Kemper, the recruiting officer here.

A recruit's a recruit and recruiting is the colonel's business but he just couldn't find a place for Bill in the new, democratic, peace-time Army. It isn't that kind of an Army these days.

So, William Henry Harris, the most interested party, who wasn't consulted at all by either wife or recruiting Officer, will have to remain on the inactive list of the Husbands' Reserve Corps.

SEABOARD OFFERS USE OF ITS TRAVELLING LIBRARY
The Seaboard Air Line Free Travelling Libraries which sustained a serious loss in the death of the former Superintendent, Mrs. Eugene B. Heard are still operating under charge of Mrs. J. Y. Swift, daughter of the late Superintendent, at the former headquarters, Rose Hill Plantation, Middleton, Georgia.

A reference branch is also being started at the S. A. L. R. R. Y. M. C. A. at Hamlet, in charge of the General Secretary Mr. D. W. Glover, where employees of the line may have access to a considerable collection of books for their own use and the use of their families.

It is part of the plan of the Seaboard Air Line Free Travelling Libraries that its facilities be made available to any employee desiring them and application for the use of books may be made through any station agent.

The Libraries have recently been the recipient of a gift of a considerable number of books of the highest grade from the American Library Association from the collections remaining when the work of the Library War Service at the camps and cantonments was formally taken over by the War Department, and is accordingly in a better position than previously to serve the Seaboard territory.

Health Officer Gives Warning

Much sickness from gripe and influenza is reported from many sections of the county. The schools at Norlina, Wise and Warren Plains have been forced to close for several days on account of the epidemic.

Though the situation is not grave enough to demand a meeting of the County Board of Health, Dr. C. H. Peete, county health and quarantine officer, reaffirms the following which is a reprint from the Warren Record, October 8, 1918, at the time of the flu epidemic over the Nation:

"Influenza is due to spit swapping. Spit is swapped or exchanged in the following ways: (a) By coughing or sneezing into the air instead of into a handkerchief. In open coughing and sneezing, an infectious and invisible spray is thrown several yards into the air and floats for thirty to sixty minutes. The greater the spraying as in the psychic waves of coughing that pass through assemblages, moving picture shows, churches, and other gatherings, the denser and more potent the infectious atmosphere; (b) by spitting the hands with spit (very small, invisible amounts) and transferring the spit to the hands of another person in handclaps, or by handling something, as a door knob or some article from which a second person gets the minutest amount of spit; (c) by using the common roller towel contaminating and being contaminated (d) by using common drinking dippers common drinking cups, and common spit-infected water from a common bucket * * * *

Note and Heed These Rules

Avoid crowds; influenza is a crowd disease. Don't associate with the impolite and careless who spray the air by coughing and spitting germs.

Smother your coughs and sneezes with your handkerchief and do not spit—your friends do not want your germs.

Keep at least four feet away from any person who has a cold.

Don't use public drinking cups or dippers, and don't use a roller towel. Breathe through your nose, not thru your mouth, and when you cough cover your mouth with your handkerchief.

Wash your hands before you eat; don't put your hands on your mouth. Do not breathe any, and avoid all dust.

Cleanse your mouth several times a day with a good antiseptic.

All persons ill with a cold should remain at home and not endanger their friends and the public with their disease: be selfish and keep it to yourself. Stay at home: do not visit.

Don't use any article, napkin, towel, spoon, fork, glass or cup, or plate used by any person, especially one sick with a cold.

Keep your mouth clean; keep your skin clean; keep your clothing clean.

"If you get the gripe: Go to bed and stay there until you are well, until your temperature has been normal for at least two days. If you are past fifty, or if you are not strong, stay in bed for four days after normal temperature. Remember, the danger of gripe is pneumonia. Pneumonia is the penalty for disrespect to the gripe that gets out of bed too soon.

In conclusion, public officials can do little to protect you. You can do a great deal to protect yourself.

FIND BODY OF MISSING MAN

Two Colored Boy Out Hunting
Find Body Of White Youth
On Island At Head of Pond

MISSING FROM COUNTY
H'VE SINCE CHRIS'MAS-EVE

Presumed That Death Was Result
Of Exposure While Under
An Attack of Epilepsy; Buried
At County Home.

Wherever two or more gathered here Monday afternoon and night the discussion of the story brought to the city by Uncle "Cotton" Robinson's boy was discussed interestingly.

This colored youth and his companion were duck hunting at the head of Fleming's pond when a flock of buzzard's attracted their attention. The boys went over an island near the old swimming hole at the rocks and found the body of a white man badly decomposed.

The news was immediately brought to the county authorities but a coroner's inquest could not be held until this morning. Last night the town generally conceded that it was the body of Robert Thomas Webb, white youth who had been missing from the County Home since Christmas Eve when he supposedly had left for his home below Macon.

This morning Coroner Ed Petar and a jury composed of W. C. Fagg, B. T. Alston, H. H. Grant, Ben Powell, John Hudgins and Ed Lines rendered the verdict that it was Webb and that death was due to unknown cause, possibly exposure. Body was identified by clothing and the absence of two teeth.

Webb was about twenty five years old and a chronic sufferer from epilepsy. It had been his custom to go home from time to time and his request on Christmas eve was granted by Supt. W. T. Powell of the County Home. When he failed to return a search was instituted thru the territory lying between the County Home and the home of his parents but without avail. The first intimation of his untimely end came with the discovery of the body.

There is no supposition of foul play. General opinion is that Webb wandered to some point along Fishing Creek and died from exposure during an attack of epilepsy and that his body was brought to the island by the heavy high-water current.

Interment will be made in the burying ground at the County Home.

U. D. C. Have Good Meeting

The U. D. C. held a most interesting meeting in the Court House, Friday February 6th, with Mrs. S. D. Twitty, our president, presiding.

After the usual short responsive prayer Mrs. Twitty read several important letters. One of great interest from Mrs. Harvey, State President of the U. D. C., asking that the chapter send war records of Warren county boys who were killed in the World War. A committee of Mrs. Lizzie Tarwater, chm, Mrs. Henry A. Boyd and Miss Anna D. Graham were appointed to obtain this information.

A letter from the State Tuberculosis Hospital with an appeal for money to place a bed in the hospital, was responded to by a \$25 donation from the chapter.

A request from Arcola that the U. D. C. help a poor needy family there, an old Confederate soldier. The letter was written by Mrs. B. D. Scull to Mrs. Peter Arrington asking that the Red Cross would also help the cause. Mrs. Rooker, treasurer, send a check of \$15 for this cause.

Mrs. V. L. Pendleton gave a delightful talk about Jefferson Davis and Mrs. Frank Allen read a most interesting article on the grand and noble statesman.

The meeting adjourned to meet the first Friday in March.

Secretary of U. D. C.

She—"Do you know why I refused you?"

He—"I can't think."

She—"You guessed it."

American Legion Weekly.