

A Colyum Of Thoughts From Here There, Yonder

(By W. BRODIE JONES)

There has been no cause since April of 1917 having as its goal service to humanity which has not won the warm support and intelligent, patriotic, indispensable aid of the women of this county.

In embarking upon the next great move of county wide import and general service thru the years to come it is peculiarly fitting that a special, earnest and sincere invitation has been extended the women of Warren to help form the plans and carry out the details of this laudable undertaking by expressing appreciation of the heroic spirit of our dead thru a serviceable memorial to our living.

It takes no seer or prophet to know that the undertaking will call forth the spirit of self-sacrificing endeavor which makes results natural when womanhood its influence be felt.

With the influence and the resultant enthusiastic support of the men, the funds necessary will be procured, the building will be a certainty.

Once more the women of Warren will answer the call to public service!

Keep the corners of the mouth turned up and you won't be turned down.

Reputation is what the world gives a man; character is what he gives himself.—Clipping.

"The present demand for automobiles in Sweden is 300 per cent greater than that prevailing in 1914."

One of the fellows sapiently remarked at the drug store the other day:—"Board has gone to forty dollars, push the hotel."

Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick says that the biggest tax of North Carolina that the people pay is the tax on bad roads. He puts the figure at a hundred million a year.—Exchange.

And Say Hullo
Is he clothed in rags? Oh, sho!
Walk right up and say "Hullo!"
Rags is but a cotton roll
Jest for wrappin' up a soul.
An' a soul is worth a true,
Hale an' hearty "How d'ye do!"
Don't wait for the crowd to go,
Walk right up and say "Hullo!"
—Sam Walter Foss.

A news item in a Chicago paper is causing smiles here—the journal prints an account of a man who entered a restaurant and commenced to quaff that beverage of booze which dwells only in memory down here. He was observed, arrested and his trousers confiscated as being 'a carrier.' Another warrant was promptly procured and the gentleman, stripped of his trousers and spirits, arrested for indecent exposure.

Friendly Plotters.
"You will need a trained nurse for Mrs. Hooker."
"Certainly, doctor! I'll attend to that right away," said Mr. Hooker.
"Speaking as an old friend of the family, I can tell you how to hasten your wife's recovery."
"How?"
"Engage the prettiest nurse you can find and show her a little attention in the sick-room. We'll have Mrs. Hooker on her feet in a jiffy."—Clipping.

Knew His Tastes.
Maude blushed prettily as she told the sister of her fiance that she would like to buy a birthday present for him. "You know Tom better than I do," she said, "so I came to ask your advice."
"Yes?" said her future sister-in-law inquiringly.
"What would you advise me to get?" went on the blushing Maude.
"Oh, I don't know," replied the other girl carelessly. "I can only advise you in general terms. From what I know of him I should say he would appreciate something that he could pawn easily."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

It Toucher Her Heart
Naturally, when Ethel went on a first visit to some distant cousins in the country, she didn't want to display her lack of knowledge of country life. So she asked questions which she thought "knowing," but which nearly made her hosts laugh out loud. "One evening, just as dusk, as Ethel stood at the open door of the farmhouse talking to one of the sons of the family, there came to them the low, mournful note of a cow."
"Just listen to that poor cow," sighed Ethel tenderly, "mewing for her lost colt!"—Selected.

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

JUNE 12-16 CHAUTAUQUA

Community Event To Again Greet Warren County People Here

BIG MUSICAL PROGRAM A FEATURE THIS YEAR

Denton C. Crowl To Deliver A "Sam Jones" Lecture; Headliners As Speakers; To Be Under Big Tent At Academy.

The Community Chautauqua committee reports that the date for this next summer has been assigned, and that an unusually strong and a, appropriate program has been arranged so that the week during which the Chautauqua will be held here will be one which excels in good music, lectures and entertainments. The Chautauqua will be held during the five days beginning Saturday, June 12, and the program is so arranged that each day will be a feature day with plenty of music and an appropriate worthwhile lecture. Real artists and notable lecturers have been engaged, and a different group will appear each day giving a distinctive program which differs from that of any other day.

Music Is Big Feature.
It is said that the management has made a special effort to secure for its musical numbers those artists which will render the best there is in melody and song. That they have succeeded in this is shown by the fact that one of the big feature numbers of the Chautauqua next summer will be the famous Little Symphony Orchestra with Leon Weltman, the master violinist, as conductor. This is said to be the greatest orchestra in the country, its members all being highly talented musicians.

Another notable feature in music will be the Light Opera Revue, a company of six attractive young ladies whose work has established a very enviable record of successes upon the Chautauqua circuits. They will give a unique program consisting of selections from the most popular light operas.

The Theresa Concert Company is an accomplished trio of artists who present a program filled with music, a monologue and song. They will give an entertainment which is versatile to a high degree.

The event which perhaps will prove of as great interest as any is the big production of that well-known play "Fine Feathers." Here is a company of six talented players presenting a drama of modern life that is brimming over with smiles and thrills bringing to every one a great message of the home. It touches on the high cost of living—it teaches us to live within our income—it teaches us that fine feathers do not always make fine birds and that everything we possess we must at some time pay for. "Fine Feathers" is an ideal play, for it measures up to the high standard demanded by Chautauqua audiences.

Last but not least among the musical numbers is the Allpress All-Star Company. Everybody likes a quartette of accomplished musicians, and the Allpress All-Stars are the best in the country.

Fine Lectures.
The committee announces that for lecturers and entertainers the greatest group of notables will be presented that has ever assembled for one Chautauqua.

There will be Denton C. Crowl, that most unique of platform men, who will present one of the famous "Sam Jones Lectures" especially modernized in the light of present day conditions. Sam Jones had a message that gripped the hearts of folks and made them glad they were alive, and Mr. Crowl has the peculiar faculty of giving the message new life and virility. He is also one of the rising publicists of the newspaper world.

Then there is Albert Edward Wiggam with an inspirational lecture entitled "Forty Kinds of Fools." Mr. Wiggam is one of the foremost platform men in the United States and the clear, easy-to-understand manner in which he handles his subjects will provide an unforgettable evening of enjoyable instruction.

One very strong feature among the lecture entertainers will be Capt. Oliver G. Pike. Capt. Pike is coming from England to tell us the secrets of Birdland with wonderful intimate pictures and thrilling narratives. He

holds a very high place among the naturalists of Europe and his entertainment is bound to be a distinct novelty to us.

That popular juvenile branch of the Community Chautauqua will be bigger and better than ever before. A great Toyshop Pageant has been planned, a big parade, new stories and games—all are being prepared and arranged for the boys and girls of our town. Not one of the five days will be lacking in good wholesome fun for each youngster. Special announcements will be made later setting forth in detail the elaborate plans.

All in all, a great treat is in store for everybody. It is planned to put the season tickets on sale at least three weeks in advance of the Chautauqua and it will greatly assist the local committee if everyone will plan to get their tickets early.

List of Guarantors.
The guarantors for the 1920 Chautauqua follow:

Annie Lee Rankin, R. B. Boyd, M. C. McGuire, Alice Rooker, Howard F. Jones, W. W. Taylor, The Warren Record, Mrs. Edward White, C. B. Overby, J. K. Pinnell, G. E. Tarwater, Basketball Team (Ella B. Jones, Captain), Haywood Davis, Homer F. Rose, J. E. Rooker, Jr., C. H. Harris, Burwell Drug Co., J. Byrd Ellington, W. A. Miles, Mrs. Davis L. Peck, I. A. Coleman, W. G. Coleman, J. W. Bason, W. A. Connell, Jr., Hilah Tarwater, J. A. Daniel, C. R. Rodwell, Jr., T. B. Gardner, Mrs. W. D. Rodgers, Jr., L. B. Beddoe, W. H. Dameron, J. H. Duke, W. A. Connell, W. J. Pinnell, J. L. Aycock, M. R. Burroughs, T. W. Height, John H. Fleming, Mrs. N. McI. Moore, Womens Club by Mrs. J. E. Rooker, Walter B. Fleming, Walter Boyd Massenburg, Mrs. V. F. Ward, Warrenton Dept. Store Co. by V. D. Alston, Hugh Holt, F. R. Height, J. J. Macon, G. H. Jones, A. J. Ellington, M. T. Rose, W. M. Haithecock, W. G. Rogers, D. R. Mustian, W. N. Boyd, James Polk, Eugene Wilson, Cate M. Gardner, Edward Tarwater.

THE BEST GIFT.

Did it ever come home to you with absolute conviction as you have tried to make your life count a little for human goodness and uplift, that the very best possible gift you can ever make to your fellow mortals is a spirit of incurable, unbounded, persistent hopefulness? In the first place, it will keep your own soul, healthy and your own thinking sound and clear. Discouragement and pessimism are like deadly mists that gather about undrained places. You can't live in the midst of them and you can see neither earth nor heaven in perspective. And when you think of the man beside you, there is nothing you can do for him that will count for so much as to put the light in his eye, the spring in his step, the ring in his voice and the iron in his backbone, that come alone from draft of fresh hope and courage.—Toronto Christian Guardian.

"Those two fellows must make a lot of money," said young John. "Gee, I wish I had a job like that."
"Who is that," asked dad.
"Those two fellow's what writes for 'bout every paper you and all the neighbors take."
"Who is that, Johnny?"
"Exchange and Selected," innocently replied Johnny.

MICKIE SAYS
YEP, THEY'S SCADS OF GOOD FELLERS AROUND THIS HERE TOWN, BUT THE BEST OF 'EM ARE THE FELLERS WHO BRING IN THEIR COPY AN' ADS EARLY SO WE AINT RUSHED TO DEATH GITTING 'OUT THE PAPER ON TIME! NO?"



ENTITLED TO Y.M.C.A. FUND

Warren County To Get \$440 Of National Fund For Educational Purposes

SUPT. ALLEN IN CHARGE OF COMMITTEE IN WARREN

John D. Newell and Jesse Gardner Other Members; All Service Men With Qualifications Asked To Submit Requests.

Warren county is entitled to \$440.00 dollars to be used by former service men as Y. M. C. A. Scholarships in the word which comes from State headquarters. A committee composed of J. Edward Allen, John D. Newell and Jesse Gardner is named by the State Board to handle this fund here.

The conditions of award follow: "A scholarship fund has been made available for every city and county in the United States. Any ex-service man who desires to improve his education by means of a "Y" scholarship will submit his application to the Local Educational Service Committee and this committee will make awards up to the limit of the funds available in that locality.

"Each applicant must have the following qualification:

"1. He must have an honorable discharge from U. S. Military or Naval service; or, in the case of an American who served with an Allied army, proof of American citizenship in addition to an honorable discharge; or, in the case of the son of a man who died in service, satisfactory proof of his identity.

"2. He must be qualified to enter the course desired and should have sufficient ambition and purpose to finish the course of study he undertakes.

Note: Collegiate scholarships are awarded by State Educational Service Committees, generally on recommendation of local committees.

Scope of Courses
"For the benefit of the man who has never acquired even an elementary education, scholarship awards will be made in grade school or elementary courses, as well as in commercial, academic, agricultural, professional and highly specialized technical courses. While one man may be learning "reading, writing and arithmetic" in a primary course, another may be preparing to, say, manage a farm or become an expert accountant. Electricity and all its modern appliances, drafting and designing, salesmanship, public speaking, engineering, dentistry, law, and a hundred other attractive courses are offered to the ambitious man just out of uniform."

Supt. J. Edward Allen will be pleased to confer with any whose qualifications merit and give necessary information of this excellent opportunity.

HOW WILL SHE VOTE.

Sampson Democrat.
Only four more states need to ratify the woman's suffrage amendment to put it into effect. The West Virginia legislature meets Friday to consider the amendment. There is hardly a doubt that women will vote in the next election, and now the great question is, will the women vote with their husbands and parents, or will their husband the parents have to vote with them. It is three to one at this writer's home and the three are all mighty hard-headed.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

It is a great mistake to imagine that savages are happy in their wild state of nature. The most deluded people in the world are the sentimental poets who paint the "poor Indian" and the native race of countries where civilized man has displaced them as having been robbed of a paradise of freedom and joy. All savage races are abject slaves to a thousand delusions and superstitions, and are prohibited by a vast network of ceremonials and proscriptions from any true liberty of movement or action. Sir John Lubbock said "No savage is free. All over the world his daily life is regulated by a complicated and apparently most inconvenient set of customs. As in the animal world, so is primitive man, fear is the perpetual nightmare of existence. It is not too much to say that the horrible dread of unknown evils hangs like a thick cloud over savage life, and embitters every pleasure."—Lester F. Ward, in Applied Sociology."

* * * * * MASS MEETING TONIGHT * * * * *

The citizens of entire Warren are invited by the committee in charge to attend the meeting at the Court House tonight where discussion of a permanent and serviceable memorial to Warren soldiers and a club room for the county will take place.

The movement to raise the forty thousand dollars deemed necessary to fittingly express the appreciation of the county and create a needed rest room and community building for Warren is a county toic which will guarantee attendance of many public spirited citizens.

The committee expects to be able to make a report. The location of the building and means of raising funds are to be considered.

The ladies are especially invited to be present and lend their assistance and suggestions in this county move.

THE NEAR EAST RELIEF CAMPAIGN EXTENDED ONE MONTH

The Near East Relief campaign has been extended one month announces the State headquarters. The work in Warren, however, is practically completed though other funds will be received until the expiration of the canvass period.

The committee acknowledges the following recently reported funds:

Six dollars from Afton School Miss Mabel Robertson, teacher; thirty dollars from Miss Keaton's school of the Nutbush district; one hundred and seventeen dollars from Hawtree; the adoption of an orphan by the Shady Grove Sunday School in Fork, and a five dollar donation by Cora D. Thornton Harris, teacher of Snow Hill colored school.

The canvassers are urged to make reports immediately. It is the desire of the county organization to complete its campaign as soon as possible. An intelligent report to State headquarters is impossible without definite facts from each township worker.

HOW TO BE HAPPY

It was at a girls' summer school years ago when one of the girls rose and said to Alice Freeman Palmer, who had been talking to them: "Mrs. Palmer, you are always so cheerful and happy. Will you tell us, please, how we can be happy?"
"I will, dear," said this saint of her sex. "I will give you three simple rules. The first is this: Commit to memory every day—something good. It needn't be much; three or four words will do—just a pretty bit of a poem or a Bible verse. The second rule is: Look for something pretty every day; and don't skip a day, or it won't work. My third rule is—now, mind, don't skip a day: Do something for somebody every day. That is all there is to it, dear."

These three rules are just as good today as when they were spoken. They will work always and everywhere, in the country as well as in the city, for women as well as for girls. They will make a farmhouse warm in the chill of winter and a tenement cool in the blazing summer. They will help to make us masters of our lives. They are so plain that everybody can keep them. No matter how gray the sky, these rules will make the sunshine through.—Selected.

HOW TO GROW STRONG

The first essential in gaining strength of character is to have a clear idea of what character is. Character is what a man is, not what he has. A man may be a strong character without health (Robert Louis Stevenson), without college training (Dwight L. Moody). Character is personality.

The great motto of modern psychology concerning the making of character is, "Live in the presence of the best." It is true advice. We become like that which we admire. To become strong let us dwell in the place of strength. Let us associate with the great men and women of history, especially with the great men and women of the Bible, and above all, with Jesus! Study carefully II Cor. 3:18.

Strength needs nourishment. Some strong men through neglect, have often become weak. Prayer makes men strong.

Strength comes through struggle. (Continued On Fourth Page)

WORK INDEED A BLESSING

World Needs Realization of This Fact In Present Era of Under Production

MAN A SHIRK AND SLACKER WHO FAILS TO DO PART

Work Called By Writer Heaven's Great Gift and Happiness Contained In Proper Adherence To Task In Hand.

As she lay dying in a Red Cross Hospital in France, Miss Jane A. Delano, an American nurse whose life had been given to heroic work, said: "My work! my work! I must get back to my work!"

Every man has a work to do which is as solemn a duty as was this work of this nurse, who was literally giving her life for others.

The world is suffering for a thousand things, for food, for clothing, for cars and locomotives, and many other things, but the thing which it most needs next to religion itself is a new conception of and a new consecration to work, not merely because it needs enlarged production, but because, to an infinitely greater extent than it needs food or clothing, it needs a rebirth of character.

Without consecration to work there can be no upbuilding of character.

Without a deeper realization of man's responsibility to God and man to work with wholeheartedness, with joy for the privilege of working, with the thrill of creative work, whether one be shoeing a horse, planting a crop, building a locomotive or cooking a meal, there can be no moral advancement.

Into every work one must throw his whole life or else be a failure.

Knowing that the needs of the world are as great as were it needs when this nurse gave her life to serve others, the slacker in work, the shirker, the time-server, the indifferent and indolent are sinning against their own character, against their character-forming influence upon their children, against all humanity, and against Almighty God, who is our supreme example as a worker.

Work we must with all our might if we would not, looking deep into our souls, see that there is a weakness there which tends toward ultimate moral decay.

Work is Heaven's great law, and our supremest privilege. Indeed, in all the work we do that is honest and honorable we are co-workers with God.

With God as our partner are we willing to be a slacker and a shirker?

That question every man, rich or poor, employer or employe, old or young, must honestly face now, or in an agony of shame face it on the great Judgment Day.

Let us glorify work as a privilege as well as a duty; as a blessing, not a curse. —Manufacturer's Record.

COUNTRY COMFORTS

Of all men the farmer lives most in his home. His home and his business are so interlocked as to make it quite impossible to say where the one leaves off and the other begins. The farmer has been working long for land. He proposes now to be housed comfortable. He proposes that his wife shall have some of the comforts and conveniences of housekeeping and he challenges the world to produce a housekeeper who more richly deserves them.

Is there any man who labors as continuously and carries as unremitting responsibility as the farmer, and is works any other housekeeper who works as long hours for three hundred and sixty-five days in the year as does the farmer's wife?

The answer to all these questions is: We are going to have the modern conveniences for the farmer's wife, who for the most part does her own work and is nurse, cook and laundry maid as well as mother and waitress extraordinary. We are going to have these things for her whether we can afford them or not, and the cost is going into the overhead.

Not luxury but comfort is to be the slogan for American agriculture, and at last we are organized to secure it, partly by education and partly by increased outlay a more comfortable life is coming to the farm.—Dean E. Daventport, in the Country Gentleman.