

A Colyum Of Thoughts From Here There, Yonder

(By W. BRODIE JONES)

The erection of a memorial building for the soldiers of the county and to the memory of their comrades who fell will be fitting, noble, and in every sense practical.

The citizens of the county will not fail to see the benefit of a serviceable memorial, bearing upon bronze tablets the names of those who died—ever-present reminders of individual sacrifice for the ideal of service expressed in this building to their memory—nor will our citizens fail to give loyal, tangible support to make their contributions to this memorial typical of the appreciation in which they hold the men in whose honor it is proposed and those others for whose service it will stand.

No one who will reflect intelligently can fail to give liberally.

The building will be the personification of intelligent appreciation of their service and the medium of expression for Their Supreme Purpose "to make the world a better place in which to live."

The people of Warren county will support this movement. The record of its soldiers will allow no other course even should selfishness or ingratitude attempt to make its appearance in an undertaking as noble, fitting, and practical.

(Van Dyke)

Four things a man must learn to do, if he would make his calling true; To think without confusion, clearly, To love his fellow-man sincerely, To act from honest motives purely, To trust in God and Heaven securely.

No Chance.

Figures never lie. No, not with the dresses the girls are wearing nowadays.

Legal Light

Is he versed in the law? Well, I don't know. He's reversed pretty frequently.—Clipping.

Ask Sir Oliver.

Their must be love-making in the next world. We often hear of ardent spirits.—New York World.

Punishment Fits the Crime.

He—"How some of these old songs haunt me!" She—"Well, you've often murdered them."—London Opinion.

Rough Work

"Yes, I'm continually breaking into song." "If you'd ever get the key, you wouldn't have to break in."—Life.

More Adulterated Water.

Another case occurs in Bristol of a man fined for selling water with a little milk in it.—London Passing Show.

Camouflage

Yonkers Subscriber—"Do me a favor, Central; make this connection as poor as possible. I want my wife to think I am in Tarrytown."—The Telephone Review.

Slight Correction.

There is a lot of wishy-washy talk about the Bolsheviks, says a Lab r paper. Wishy, perhaps, but from what we see of their pictures in the papers, not washy.—London Punch.

The Lie of the Land.

"In what direction does the village lie, my friend?" "Well, sir, it's liable to lie in any old direction that comes handy, but at this time of the year it's mostly about fish."—London Blighty.

It's Getting "Worther and Worther"

"Is life worth living?" "I think that question has been answered for good and all. The cost has been more than doubled and we all hang on."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Odius.

Hill—"McShorte has sold a poem to Scribblers, entitled an 'Ode to a Fair Lady.'" Hulls—"Has he? Well, he is more competent to write verses entitled, 'Owed to a Landlady.'"—Tit-Bits.

Peace Hath Its Victories

"Times have changed," said the buck-private-that was, with a grin. "What's the matter?" "Nothing. Life looks mighty good to me today. I've got three second lieutenants taking orders from me now."—Detroit Free Press.

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

DELAY DUE TO POLITICS

Lodge Willing For United States To Accept Privileges But Not Any Obligations

REFUSE TO SUPPORT PACT BECAUSE WILSON FOR IT

Lodge Dodges Issues Presented By Lowell In Joint Debate and Fights League To Bitter End For Political Reasons

(N. Y. World)

The Senate Republicans under the leadership of Henry Cabot Lodge never intended to ratify the Treaty of Versailles. They have been engaged for the last eight months in trying to make a treaty of their own.

They never intended to ratify the covenant of the League of Nations. They have been engaged in framing a new covenant in which the United States was to be a privileged partner in the League, participating in the benefits but recognizing no obligations, no duties, no responsibilities.

They have never intended to agree upon any reservation that would be acceptable to President Wilson. Their policy has been to mutilate the treaty in order to compel the President to reject it, and then throw the blame upon him.

The campaign against the treaty began more than a year ago when thirty-seven Republican Senators signed a round robin declaring it to be "the sense of the Senate" that the "constitution of the League of Nations in the form now proposed to the Peace Conference should not be accepted by the United States." No amendments were suggested by these Senators and no constructive suggestion ever emanated from them.

A few days later, in the course of the debate between Senator Lodge and President Lowell of Harvard, President Lowell submitted two questions to the Senator:

1. If the covenant were amended as you wish, would you vote for it?
2. Will you formulate and send to proper quarters the amendments you wish made?

Senator Lodge dodged both questions. In reply to the first he said:

"I hope we shall have a League in proper form, properly prepared, free from doubts, excluding that which ought to be excluded. I hope it will be done—done somewhere before the end is reached. In my belief it will be done somewhere, and not in Paris."

"Even a year ago Senator Lodge was giving notice that nothing could be done in Paris would be acceptable to him. It was not acceptable, of course, because Woodrow Wilson was helping to do it.

In reply to the second question Senator Lodge was equally evasive:

"President Lowell asked me why I did not draw up amendments that I thought necessary and send them to Paris. I happen to be a Senator of the United States. I cannot speak with authority of the Senate.

As a Senator he could sign a round robin declaring that the covenant as proposed should not be ratified, but as a Senator he could not say how it ought to be amended.

When the Senate the Committee on Foreign Relations was packed by Senator Lodge to obtain an adverse report on the treaty, although the treaty had not yet been framed. Johnson, New and Moses were added to the committee because they were notoriously opposed to anything that President Wilson did and were known to be against a League of Nations.

The course of the Senate majority since that time has been wholly consistent. Senators who profess to favor the treaty with reservations that "Americanize" it have been working hand in glove with Senators who publicly advocate the rejection of the treaty in its entirety. Senators who pretend that their only interest is to safeguard the United States vote with Senator like Mr. Borah, who is unreservedly against the covenant and who has publicly declared that he would not support the League of Nations if it were presented "by the Saviour of mankind."

Even in his most obstinate and uncompromising moments, President Wilson can be accused of nothing worse than pleading for the acceptance of a covenant of the League of Nations to which all the Governments associated with the United States in war have

MICKIE SAYS



adhered to and which eleven of the thirteen non-signatory nations invited to become original members of the League have given their consent.

The richest and most powerful country in the world is the only one that is holding out for special terms and special privileges. The country that turned the balance of the war and made victory possible is still in a state of war and is still blocking the peace of the world because the Republicans in the United States Senate are playing politics with peace.

Those are the plain facts of the situation, and no amount of sophistry can explain away the record.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during the recent sickness of our family and death of our son, Irving Egerton. We wish also to thank the faithful physicians and nurse. May God's richest blessings rest upon each and every one of them.
MR. AND MRS. G. G. EGERTON AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the entire community for the kindness shown us during the illness in our family and the death of our two little children. The kindness of our friends will long be remembered.
MR. AND MRS. W. J. JAMES AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of extending thanks to our neighbors and friends for the many deeds of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. We assure you that they are appreciated.
T. B. OVERBY AND FAMILY.

Mr. Hight Loses Little Son

The sympathy of the community is extended Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hight in the loss of their little son Earl. Death came Saturday morning at one thirty after an attack of influenza-pneumonia and complications. The child was three years old. Interment was made in Fairview cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Warren Plains Sunday School Adopts Orphan

Thru the generous spirit of Mr. John H. Fleming, who is responsible for this manifestation by the Methodist Sunday School of Warren Plains, sixty dollars has been pledged and five dollars of it paid for the support of a destitute child in Bible lands. The Near East Relief acknowledges with thanks this donation.

Conscious of Error.

A little girl was asked, upon her return home, how she liked the singing of the congregation in the church. "I liked it very much indeed," she said, "although the people said it was bad."

"All the people said it was bad! What do you mean, my dear?" "Oh, it was so bad that I heard the people praying, 'Lord, have mercy upon us miserable singers.'"—London Tit-Bits.

"Sometimes the good fish in the sea get wise to the bait you use."

HOME AGENT GIVES VIEWS

Miss Schiffer Active In Work In County; Stands Willing To Co-operate

HIGH COST LIVING DUE IN SENSE POOR HOUSEKEEPING

Every Country Boy and Girl Should Have Equal Advantages With Town and City Children and Should Accept Them.

On the first of March the work in Home Economics was resumed in Warren county by Miss Josephine Schiffer, special field agent of the Department of Agriculture and Home Economics of North Carolina. Meetings have been held in several localities, the result of which has been the formation of several classes, notably in Wise, Warren Plains and Warrenton, for study along the line of proper food preparation and the budget.

Our aim is to form such classes in centers convenient to the greatest number, where much along these lines together with proper food combination, sewing and textile work may be done. As a result of these classes and resulting discussions it is hoped habits of thrift in its highest sense may be developed, the conserving of time, energy and money for purposes not only of financial betterment—but also for intellectual and spiritual growth.

We have all heard of the benefits of scientific management in connection with the business life of the man but it has occurred to all too few people that these same principles are applicable to the home. Until there is such application of these to home making and housekeeping very little will be possible in the line of reducing the high cost of living; as it is much of our trouble is due rather to the cost of high living resulting from the lack of trained women in the home.

It is just as much the duty of the girl to be educated for home making as for the boy to be trained to make a living and present day demands call for a more extensive as well as intensive along specialized lines, that is only possible under specially fitted teachers with a greater number of years devoted to this preparation. Thus to the school has been transferred most of the training heretofore gained in the home. Therefore if the schools are properly to fulfill the demands incident to these transferred duties they must be properly equipped both as to equipment and teachers. This equipment of necessity falls upon the respective communities and should be accepted by them in no grudging spirit.

If the communities are not alive to the present day needs in the trend of events along scholastic lines, it means that the young people of such communities start out in life not as well prepared to meet the exigencies of life and they will be outdistanced by those more fortunately located as to educational facilities.

The young people in the small town and country are every whit as well worth while as the young people in cities and no one realize this fact more than the parents and teachers but judging from the facilities provided for their growth and development we would conclude the opposite to be the fact. Let us take this matter seriously to heart and see to it that our young people in the small town and country have at least as good if not better advantages than their city counterparts.

Monday evening at eight, meeting of the Business Women's class in cooking in County Commissioners' room at Court House.

Wednesday at 2:30, meeting of school girls' class in same place.

Thursday, 18, meeting of club and students of Wise at 2 p. m.

Friday 19, meeting of club and students of Warren Plains, at 2 p. m.

Additional Funds For Near East

The committee acknowledges with thanks the receipt of \$232.50 from Mrs. J. E. Redford, of Norlina, for the Armenian fund. This amount was raised despite the flu which has been general in that territory. Mrs. Redford's efforts were ably abetted by Rev. M. Y. Self and others. Thanks are extended also to Miss Etta F. Fleming, of Manson, for \$12.10 raised by her school.

Red Cross Marks Graves

Washington, March 15.—The Graves Registration Service of the Army and the American Red Cross have received invaluable aid from German prisoners detailed to help the searchers in the task of locating the graves of American soldiers who fell behind the enemy lines. The Red Cross is photographing for the families that graves of all the American dead that can be found.

Twelve bodies were recently found through the assistance of one of these prisoners who recalled their burial. The German remembered that after a counter-attack, when the Germans recaptured a village, several Americans had been buried in a certain spot hurriedly, he recalled, for another onslaught was momentarily expected. He described how the bodies had been placed in three rows in a shell-made grave, and led the American Red Cross workers to the spot. The bodies were found and after identification were given a reburial in Romagne the largest cemetery in France.

Of the 80,000 graves of American soldiers in France, only 3,000 have not yet been photographed. The majority of the 3,000 are of men who fell during the time when the 27th and 30th Divisions were brigaded with French and British troops in Somme region, and their graves are scattered through the Bar-le-Duc and St. Menehould sections. They will all be transferred in the spring to Romagne cemetery and photographed for the purpose of accurate and definite record.

News Letter Wise Section

Although regularly meetings of the Wise Betterment Association have been interrupted to some extent on account of bad weather and the epidemic, there were a good number present on Thursday, March 11, at the schoolhouse.

Miss Dunn presided in her usual efficient manner. Members responded to roll call with the name of their favorite spring flower. Mrs. M. H. Hayes read an article on "Woman's Part in Fire Prevention."

The Association voted to bear the expense of a quartet from Wake Forest College to sing at the church on the day of the Commencement Sermon.

Miss Josephine Schiffer was then introduced. Miss Schiffer held the attention of those present for several minutes while she described the aim and purpose of her work in the County. She offered to instruct our women and girls in any branch of Home Economics, whether it be the distribution of the family income, cooking, sewing, or home decoration. Much interest was manifested and it is certain that Miss Schiffer will have the hearty co-operation of the women of Wise. She will meet the high school girls on Thursday, March 18, at two o'clock for the purpose of forming Home Economics classes. She will also give a demonstration at this time in the making of cream soups, an omelet, etc. The women of the community who wish to attend are cordially invited.

Mother's Day April 1st

We are planning a Mother's Day for the first Thursday in April. All the mothers or sisters or aunts or other interested relatives of the school children are invited to go to school with the children on that day and to put a lunch in the children's baskets. The morning is to be spent visiting the various school rooms. In the afternoon there will be music and speaking and a general good time. Plan to be at your school on this day and help to make the occasion a success.

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION



A special communication of Johnston-Caswell Lodge No. 10. A. F. & A. M. will be held in the Masonic Hall, Warrenton, N. C., Friday night, March 19th, at 8 o'clock. Work in the Fellowcrafts degree. Members of sister lodges and all transient brethren invited to be present.

TALK PLANS AT MEETING

Three Committees Discuss Memorial Building From Number of Angles

MEMORIAL IDEA TO BE CONVEYED IN PUBLIC BUILDING

Rest Room, Library, and Assembly Room Main Features; Auditorium If It Can Be Made To Come Within \$40,000 Limit.

The committees representing the Woman's Club, the American Legion and the general public held a meeting in the home of Miss Amma D. Graham last Friday night for discussion of plans for the serviceable memorial for Warren men.

Many plans were set forth and much interested discussion engaged attention. It was the opinion of the citizens present that the building should come within forty thousand dollar bounds and that the plans should be formed on this basis. The rest room, library and community features were regarded as the essentials in the building. Of course, over and above all, was the memorial feature which prompted the undertaking, to be stressed in the campaign, and represented nobly in the building.

Maintenance of the structure, it was pointed out would be guaranteed by rental of one room to the Woman's club, by nominal dues from the merchants and business men of the town to support a rest room, by rent from the club rooms paid by Warrenton people and those adjacent to the city who would most frequently use this feature. The library, the gymnasium, the showers, and the assembly room would be features of the building serviceable to the entire county.

Much discussion was over the point whether to have a large auditorium and banquet hall in the building as a place for large county gatherings due to speaking appointments, community fairs or a popular entertainment. It was thought that this would be wise if it could be procured within the cost figure.

The proposed site for the building is at the head of the Norwood House street adjoining the home place of Mr. John Graham. The building proposed is to be near the site of the present Court House though differing in architectural design. A committee consisting of Miss Amma Graham, Mrs. M. C. McGuire and Mr. S. E. Burroughs was named to make arrangements for securing the site. A portion of the ideal property for the purpose has been offered by Prof. Gaham and Miss Amma D. Graham.

Committees were named and instructed to obtain plans from other sources in reference to the type of building being erected and it was agreed that a meeting would be called as soon as this information was secured, and plans adopted for presentation to the mass meeting of Warren citizens which will be called to inaugurate the campaign.

Dr. Hubert Potat At Norlina

It is of interest to music lovers that Dr. Hubert Potat will give a recital at the Norlina High School Friday, March 19th, at 8:30. Dr. Potat has the faculty of delightfully entertaining his audiences and the occasion promises to be one of rare enjoyment.

CURVING THE YOUNG IDEA.

Kane, Pa.—With school as a "diamond" the corners used for "bases" and the teacher on the "mound" the local public school here have adopted the "baseball system" of spelling.

A pupil when called "at bat," advances to the corner designated as the "plate" and the teacher pronounces three words. If all are correctly spelled, the "player" moves to first base, having made a "hit." Each succeeding player on making a "safe hit" advances the others and the runs scored count for the side.

If a player fails to spell a word correctly he is declared out and goes to the "players' bench." The rules of the national game are adhered to as strictly as possible, there being three outs a side and nine innings to a game.

The teachers say it is the best method of teaching spelling.—N. Y. World.