

A Colyum Of Thoughts From Here There, Yonder

(By W. BRODIE JONES)

Consolidation wherever practical of the schools of this county appears to be a wise policy and Supt. J. Edward Allen and the Board of Education is to be commended for giving this subject careful thought and due consideration.

Where the territory is sparsely settled and the distance is too great to bring over a one or two teacher school together, the course is not practical, but whenever two and three teachers schools can thru consolidation be made higher educational units it is wise to consolidate.

In addition to that better schooling thereby assured, there enters the factors of community pride and civic growth, county vision and public spirit, which cannot be nurtured to their proper stage in the narrow confines of sectionalism, but which may receive proper outlet thru the better schools afforded by united effort.

It is this spirit of county pride and its inception must come in great degree thru the school.

The effort to consolidate is the effort to promulgate the dawn of a better day.

Spencer thus defines a young lady "A rosebud set with little willful thorns" but the ladies lead for some one else said "There is a thorn with every rose but isn't the rose sweet."

Jack London, on a visit to New York, was introduced to a certain musician.

"I, too, am a musician, in a way," London said. "My musical talent was once the means of saving my life."

"How was that?" he was asked.

"There was a flood in our town in my youth," he replied, "and when the water struck our house my father got on a bed and floated down the stream."

"And you?"

"I accompanied him on the piano."

—Exchange.

ANOTHER "IF"

(With Apologies to Kipling)

If you can smash the Law when those about you

Are keeping it, and guarding it from you;

If you can boost yourself when clean men flout you,

And man your Soul's Ship with a dirty crew;

If you can plot, and take delight in plotting,

Or being shunned and spurned, sneak back again,

And watch your ever decent impulse rotting

Without a throb of guilt or honest pain—

If you can scheme and not dread the Hereafter

But trust the guidance of an Evil Star;

If you can face good men with sneers and laughter,

And treat them like the fools you think they are;

If you can bear to hear the lies you've spoken

Exposed by those who still put faith in right;

If you can smile when that high Law you've spoken

Reacts, and jails you some uncaring night—

If you can fight, with words, and never fairly,

And risk some loyal fellow's doubled fist

And cringing back, from him who struck out squarely,

Can turn and wriggle, lie and hedge and twist.

The thing you've uttered into celebration

Of martyrdom and Brotherhood instead,

Proclaiming that you stand for One Great Nation

Whose Flag of Freedom is untainted Red—

If you can shriek at crowds, and keep them quiet,

Dethrone Democracy and set up Fear;

If you can urge the Ignorant to riot, and yell "Oppression!" till the Restless hear;

If you can fill the short, impartial hour,

With sixty minutes' worth of evil done,

Whose is the Reign of Terror and of power,

And you're a Bolshevik—a red-hot one!

—Faith Baldwin in New York Times.

The Warren Record

VOLUME XXV

WARRENTON, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1920

Number 30

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

GOOD FOOD A NECESSITY

Home Demonstration Agent Urges Importance of Well Prepared Varied Diet

HOME SHOULD BE AS WELL EQUIPPED AS THE OFFICE

And Every Effort Made To Make Home Life More Enjoyable By Use of Modern Conveniences; Program For The Week.

The Home Demonstration work is moving along quietly and steadily. Last week some of my time was given to work in Henderson, where a very successful Housekeeper's Week was held. The motive for this work was to bring the members of the various communities into closer touch with each other as well as to demonstrate some phases of the work to as large a number as possible, in the hope that those attending would return to their several communities and pass on to their friends the factors most essential to general welfare.

The various dealers of Henderson were most generous in lending their assistance by putting on exhibition the most up-to-date models of stoves and laboring saving devices. The day has passed when a large number of household helpers can be secured, therefore, it behooves the home-maker to become an efficient manager in her particular domain, the home. Unlike the work shop of the man, the home continues to follow outlined practices of work from the standpoint of equipment and methods of work.

In too many homes the central heating plant is lacking together with a plentiful supply of safe water and modern lighting. Much of the revolt against the duties of the household is due to this poorly adopted and ancient equipment as well as the failure to realize the value of the time, labor and money spent in providing food and clothing for the members of the household. The cry most frequently heard by one in my position is, "It is so discouraging to spend the time necessary to prepare a meal and then have it disappear in from twenty to thirty minutes." If the people as a whole understood the lasting results from this same work they would never think, much less utter, such a complaint. Food is the something without which we can accomplish nothing. The degree of efficiency of the members of our households is largely determined by the kinds of foods furnished together with the proper preparation of the same.

People fail to realize that the results of their labor is registered in healthy or unhealthy citizens according to the degree of knowledge and efficiency of the homemaker and the results of this labor is as lasting as life itself for weal or woe.

Therefore, let us so attune our lives that for the future we will not leave this most important branch of service in the hands of the most untrained portion of the community. Rather let us reorganize the workshop of the woman as the man has organized his by adopting the most efficient equipment and methods and never let us be guilty of saying that we continued certain practices because our mothers or grandmothers did thus and so and what was good enough for them is good enough for us, and that as they managed to raise their families we will do likewise. My reply is usually, yes, but look at the high death rate, the dyspeptics and otherwise underdeveloped members of the community. We owe a duty to ourselves and to posterity and if conditions were not favorable for a broad knowledge in the past, there is no such excuse in the present.

My six weeks in this community have been most delightful and it is with sincere regret that my labors here for the present at least, will end in another week. Miss Addie Brammer the permanent agent has recovered sufficiently to be able to resume work in Warren County and I can do no more than bespeak on her behalf the cordial and whole-hearted support that has been accorded me. At the best it would be impossible for me to remain longer than June twenty-fourth as my contract with Converse College, signed before coming here, demands my appearance on June

(Continued On Fourth Page)

Water Ducks To Meet 14th

The joys of the old swimming hole still lives in the minds of the many Warrenton people who were frequent visitors to Taylor's pond last summer and the springlike weather has again revived interest in this sport which thoroughly amused many last year and which is this season destined to become a regular afternoon diversion.

Shorty Gillam, king of water tubs, Mac, ace of high divers, and several others are urging the sport for the coming summer and a mass meeting of the Water Ducks or Aqua Babies is called for the Court House tomorrow afternoon at six to perfect an organization and systematically make the spot of nature's charm resplendent with added joys of modern frills.

Right of way has already been kindly given by the proprietor H. H. Taylor.

Bath houses are to be erected, the course of the stream slightly altered assuring a longer and better swimming hole, and the road improved. Funds are to be raised by the membership fees and additionally by a canvass if need be.

Much interest is already manifest and enthusiasm will be rampant tomorrow afternoon.

Whether short or slim
Fat or tall—
Come on over
Fun for all.

Name Chautauqua Officers

Miss L. Jeanette Totten, of the Community chautauqua, was in session with the local chautauqua guarantors at the Court House last Friday afternoon and outlined the general program of the community event which will enliven the city June 12-16th.

A good number of the fifty odd supporters were present and an interested meeting was held. The following officers were elected to make the community event a five-day period of social and uplifting entertainment to the people of the town and county: C. K. Rodwell, president; J. E. Trevathan, vice-president; M. C. McGuire, chm. ticket committee; W. Brodie Jones, chm. publicity; Miss Edith Burwell, secretary; T. B. Gardner, treasurer; Misses Katie Riggan, Nan Rodwell, and Dora B. Beck in charge of Junior chautauqua and play ground activities. Mr. J. E. Rooker was appointed to interview the pastors of the city and learn their voice in reference to the Sunday program.

The third visit of the chautauqua is looked forward to with interest by many friends made by its previous visits and general opinion is that this will be, under the leadership of the elected officers, a banner five days of community welfare and social enjoyment.

The speakers for the day were Miss Schiffer, who talked interestingly and helpfully on "Food and Its Relation to Child Development"; Mr. Trevathan who, explained the purpose of and educational value of the Boys and Girls Club Work; and our County Superintendent, Mr. J. Edward Allen, who outlined some plans for improving our school and increasing its capacity. We hope that these plans can soon be put into effect.

Mrs. S. D. Twitty, who had been invited to come and say a word to the mothers out of her long experience as an educator, was prevented from coming by the extreme inclemency of the weather.

Play Presented To Large Crowd
"Mrs. Tubbs, of Shanty-town" which was presented to a crowded house on April second at the Wise school, was perhaps as successful and as much enjoyed by everybody as any play ever given here. Full of clean fun and a laugh a minute, yet the story was strong and high in sentiment. It was based on the love and self-sacrifice of a poor widow who spent her days working hard at taking in washing in order to keep from being separated from her children.

The parts were all well taken. The cast of characters follow:
Mrs. Mollie Tubbs.....Miss Gatlin
The Sunshine of Shantytown
Miss Clingie Vine.....Miss Kimball
Her Lady Boarder, Real Gentle
Mrs. Ellen Hickey.....Mrs. Newell
A Lady who Hates to Gossip
Maudelle Campell.....Miss Worley
The Pretty Young School Teacher
Simon Rubbels.....L. H. Jobe
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Aged Three
Wise Personals
Mr. N. P. Hayes spent Easter at his home here.

Mrs. Ellis, Hostess Reception Friday
The home of Mrs. John G. Ellis was the hospital scene last Friday afternoon from three to six of a reception in honor of Mrs. George Gregory, of Richmond. Tasteful decorations of spring blossoms, whose beauty was accentuated in the dining room by the soft glow of candles, created an atmosphere of warm welcome and loveliness.

The guests were received at the door by Mrs. Edmund White and Mrs. Howard F. Jones and genially introduced to the receiving line by Miss Mariam Boyd. The receiving line included Mrs. George Gregory, of Richmond, guest of honor; Mrs. Rob Powell of Henderson; Mesdames J. G. Ellis, M. P. Burwell, R. B. Boyd, and Misses Annie, Edith and Lucy Burwell.

The guests were winsomely conducted into the dining room by Mrs. Milton McGuire where from either side of a lovely silver service Mrs. Charles Tucker and Mrs. Katharine P. Arrington charmingly served. From a table beautifully ornamented by cut glass and bon bon dishes fancy candies, mints and tea were gracefully served by Misses Byrd and Will Jones, Virginia Gibbs, Hilah and Gayle Tarwater.

Nearly all of the ninety invited guests were present and the afternoon enjoyed for the warmth of its hospitality.

(Continued On Fourth Page)

EXERCISES AT WISE SCHOOL

Miss Schiffer, Mr Trevathan and Supt. Allen All Deliver Short Talks At School

MOTHERS DAY A GREAT AND GLORIOUS SUCCESS

Local Talent Play Produces Abundance of Wholesome Fun; Local and Personals and Other News of the Vicinity.

In spite of the rain on April first, Mothers' Day at the Wise School was a real success.

The mothers and other interested relatives of the school children had been invited to come to the school building to spend the day. Six or seven mothers ventured forth at 8:45 with their children. By lunch time there were fifteen or more present and by 1:30 the time set for the afternoon program over forty had arrived.

The morning was spent in visiting the class rooms. How hard Mary and Johnny did try to spell that day so that their teacher would not be ashamed of them! At noon the high school girls made delicious hot chocolate on our brand new oil stove, and passed around nut and pimento sandwiches. This to supplement the lunch brought by the visitors in the children's baskets.

It was during this social hour and a half that mothers and teachers got acquainted. In some instances it was their first meeting.

At 1:30 pupils, teachers, and visitors assembled in the auditorium. The program consisted of a word of welcome from the Principal; a piano solo by Miss Gatlin; a duet by Misses Lucy and Mannie Perkinson; songs by the school; a good old fashioned song "Annie Laurie" in the singing of which the visitors joined heartily. A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Weldon, Mrs. C. R. Leete and Mr. C. W. King, sang that dear old bit of sentimentality, "Silver Threads Among the Gold" Several made short talks.

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Destroy Another Booze Can

Another notch has been added to the the distill breaking record of Chief E. L. Green and Deputy sheriff W. C. Ellington; another outfit has been smashed beyond recognition and usefulness though still effervescing the odor so dear to tongues which grow drier as these officers walk the path of duty.

Hitting the trail last Friday afternoon the officers walked into a fifty gallon still in the Arcola section that night and destroyed the still and the two hundred gallons of beer. The plant was not in operation at the time. At eleven o'clock the officers had returned here.

The still was located in the home of a colored woman of that neighborhood who beat a hasty retreat when Green and Ellington came up with that official "in the name of the law!" manner which is disturbing the peace of mind of the whiskey makers of Warren.

Page To Speak Here
Under the auspices of the Warren County Page For Governor club Hon. R. N. Page will deliver an address in the Court House, Saturday morning, May 1st at 11 o'clock. Mr. Page will outline those policies upon which he is making the campaign for the gubernatorial chair and it is expected a banner crowd will attend.

Great Day At Brown Sunday
One of the largest crowds assembled at any church in the county in recent years was present last Sunday at Brown's in token of their appreciation of the anniversary of the 35th year of Dr. T. J. Taylor's faithful and loving service among the people of his charge.

The morning services were led by Dr. R. T. Vann who delivered a strong sermon on "Those Who Come Up Out of Great Tribulation."

The service was followed by a great basket dinner on the grounds where many old acquaintances were happily renewed.

The anniversary address was delivered in captivating style that afternoon by Dr. W. R. Cullom following which congratulations were extended Dr. Taylor from his several churches. Warrenton was represented by Mr. E. S. Allen.

The day was as ideal as the purpose to which devoted and the wholesome service and friendly intercourse was ennobling.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL MENTION
Mr. W. T. Powell was a business visitor here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Rivers, of Wise, were pleasant visitors here this week. Mr. Archie Davis, of Washington, D. C., is in the city the guest of his sisters.

We invite your attention to the tastefully decorated window of the W. A. Miles Hardware Co. of this city.

Mesdames S. W. Young, W. G. Rogers, S. P. Arrington, W. H. Alston, Thomas Henry Williams and Kate P. Arrington left this morning for Oxford. Mrs. S. P. Arrington and Mrs. Kate Arrington, as delegates to the Episcopal convention in that city, will remain several days; others of the party return tonight.

R. F. D. ITEMS
Easter passed off with lots of rain and a good time for all.

Quite a crowd enjoyed the play given in Embro neighborhood Monday night.

Mr. Boyd Wilson was a recent visitor in Owen.

Mr. J. H. Williams, of Embro, was seen on our streets Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Raney, of near Warrenton, visited relatives here Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. M. T. Bolton is spending some time with her daughters, Mrs. J. M. O'Meary and Mrs. L. A. Tacket.

Miss Maggie O'Meary returned to Petersburg yesterday after spending the holidays at home.

Messrs. N. A. and Hugh Stegall were in Wise on business Monday.

Messrs. Ed and Jack Stegall were in Warrenton Monday.

Messrs. J. H. and Ivey Bolton were visiting in this section Monday.

LETTER OF FORMER SUPT

Does Not Desire To Detract From Words of Endorsement of E. B. Stallings

DESIRES, HOWEVER, TO RECOGNIZE FORMER WORK

By Precedings County Boards of Educational; Endorses Present Regime and Looks For Increased Talents.

The purpose of this article is not to detract in any degree from the high opinion of our present school authorities held by Mr. E. B. Stallings, but "lest we forget," we take pleasure in saying that to the predecessors of the present authorities honor is due.

Under the administration of the boards of education of the county who held office before the present board, the material advancement of the schools of the county was made. Under their administration the very fine school at Macon and the excellent dormitory were erected; the school at Norlina was built; the school at Littleton was built; the school at Warren Plains was built; the school at Arcola was built; the school at Wise was built; the school at Embro, the school at Vaughan, which was burned; the school at Vicksboro, the school at Epworth, at Nutbush; "he excellent building at Arton and at Elberon, the school at Oine and the school at Manson. In fact the progress made in dollars and cents in the value of buildings and equipment ran from a total of a few thousand dollars to considerably over a hundred thousand dollars.

In addition to these new buildings, repairs and upkeep of the other schools were made, and the money borrowed from the State was promptly repaid when due.

All of this was done by a low rate of taxation. That is to say, that the total School tax for General purposes was only 27 cents on the \$100 valuation. Out of this 27 cents we had to get our building fund. Bond issues and borrowed money from the State did the bulk of this constructive building work, supplemented by the General County fund.

But the point we desire to make, and the honor we desire to bestow is the the new Board did not come into a bankrupt concern, but on the contrary into the possession of a live, virile, progressive concern, backed by a fine corps of teachers. They came into an economically administered concern—a concern that paid its way as it went and increased its assets each year and paid handsome dividends in the education of the children of the County. The old Board established four excellent High Schools in the County, all that the law allowed.

We have said this much because "honor to whom honor is due" can be justly paid without detracting or disparaging the work Mr. Stallings, Committeeman of Macon, so justly commends.

The new board comes in with increased capital (taxes) and a new board of directors and Superintendent. Its facilities for good work should enable it to do good work.

The old board took the two talents given and increased them to four—the two given and two more. The new board has five, and we see no reason why they should not be able to increase the five to ten. If so the Master (the people) should say to both: "Well done, good and faithful servants." It is to the man who having little makes no use of it that receives the condemnation.

HOWARD F. JONES,
Ex-Supt. Public Schools.

Orphanage Class, April 30th
Information has come to Supt. J. Edward Allen, head of the Orphan Asylum committee of Johnston-Caswell Lodge, that the class may be expected Friday, April 30th. A new program, of the accustomed high order, is to be expected and a great attendance upon this annual spring event is assured.

Old darkey, to shiftless son: "I hearn tell you is married. Is you?"
Son, ingratiatingly: "I ain't sayin' I ain't."
Old darkey, severely, "I ain't ask you is you ain't; I ask you ain't you is."—American Legion Weekly.

LEAP YEAR.