A Colyum **Of Thoughts** From Here There, Yonder

(By BIGNALL JONES)

One of the greatest-and the most pathetic-of human weaknesses is that of attaching the worst possible motives to the actions of others.

If there are two reasons for another's actions, a good and a bad one, nine times out of ten we are weak enough to fix the worst motive.

This is true; yet it should not be so. Let each of us resolve that the next time we start to speak ill of another, that we will stop and see if some MAKES MORE MONEY AS charitable reason cannot be fixed for his or her actions.

Remember the thought suggested to | Realizes Over Two Thousand Dol us by a minister the other day, that: "Hell must be when, with tender conscience in another world, we look into the hearts of those we have misjudged on earth."

_Merchant.'s Journal and Commerce.

My lady's spring bonnet may be a perfect dream, but it often gives hubby a nightmare .- Merchant's Journal and Commerce.

"I am for the Salvation Army because it helps the under dog," says James H. Mourer, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor.

Chums

Post-Butler and Brown are chum-



FARMER THAN TEACHER

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lars Past Year: To Devote Her Time To Lighter Work Because of Labor Shortage.

(The Breeder's Gazette)

"An income of between \$2,000 and Beauty may be skin-deep, but the \$3,000 as my share of the market aligible bachelor must be pocket-deep. crop sounds more interesting than a stipend of less than \$400 for the thankless and nerve-racking job of teaching school, doesn't it?"

> The speaker was Miss Lucy T. Webb of Warren county, N. C., who is succeeding in agriculture after seven years as an efficient public school teacher. With Miss Webb it was a question of coming home to care for her parents or else moving them, which is always a cruel thing to do. It would have been especially so in this case, for Miss Webb's mother in-

herited the three hundred-acre farm

the family.



WARRENTON, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1920

A SEMI-WEEWLY NEWS PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WARRENTON AND WARKEN COUNTY

U.S. NAVY &

Harren Kunner

The U. S. S. Wyoming and the U. S. S. New Mexico are shown here passing through the Pedro Miguel locks of the Panama Canal.

The electric engines along the side of the locks are called "mules" in deference to their four legged predecessors-they have just hauled the battleship through the locks. If you are interested in mathematics you might figure out how many old style mules it would take to do the job.

The Wyoming at the left, is moving out to the lower level, and as-soon as the water in the other lock is let out to the correct level the New Mexico will move ahead.

This picture was taken from a U. S. Navy flying boat, during the recent trip of the Pacific Fleet to the West Coast. They were royally received at all of the ports along the trip.

of the future, Miss Webb says: gestions alive with possibilities were "Profiting by my six years' exper- offered.

Capture Cap NEV **And Worm**

Chief E. L. Green and deputy sheriff Ellington continued their activity against the whiskey makers the lat- Meetings During Week Show Atter part of the week and again invaded the Fork section determined to break up liquor outfits reported as disturbing the best element of the citizenship WORK NOT CONFINED TO of that section.

The officers after their raid of Wed nesday went back Thursday afternoon and destroyed four hundred gallons of beer found at two locations each within three quarters of a mile of the other.

Thursday night upon call from Fishing Creek Green and Ellington made a raid below Arcola near the old Bethlehem church at two o'clock. The op- total fallen below a hundred and fifty, erators had just finished a run and which is very good considering the demoved. The officers waited over until next morning when they found and destroyed fermenters.

During the morning they searched the barn of Daniel Richardson and found concealed in the hay a four gal- phase of the work is most helpful to gallon jug three fourths full of pure those thus reached, and there are cases corn juice. Upon the officers approach where it is impossible to be of service Richardson, who was ploughing, took in any other way, but it would be very to the woods by way of the home of difficult to help the number we should Roger Richardson who evidently took in this way, so I urge the largest posthe advice offered for he wasn't at sible attendance upon the meetings for home when the officers later seized a central point, these centers usually be-

tendance Of Over One Hundred And Fifty Each

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FOOD PREPARATION ALONE

Agents Duty To Assist In Any **Department of Home Econom**ics and To Help Lighten In Every Way Burden of Housewife,

The meeting at the various places have been very well atttended as the week's total shows. At no time has mands incident to the spring of the ycar. There has not been, however, a

great deal of neighborhood visiting, but that feature will be developed by Miss Brawer on her return. This

ming constantly of late. Parker-Yes, they discovered they

both used to drink the same sort of cocktail.-Life.

Abject Apology

"Did you ever hear such an abject apology in your life?" "The salesman realized that he was

at fault." "How so?"

"He tried to sell a bricklayer the kind of shirts clerks, bookkeepers, auditors and college professors wear." -Birmingham Age-Herald.

Mother Goose Up-to-Date There was a man in our town And he was wondrous wise, He put on overalls To stop the clothing rise-And when he saw what he had done He gave an awful roar, Because the price of denim then At once began to soar. He turned about at once again With all his might and main, He took off his overalls And put his clothes on again. -James Dempsey Bullock.

Wilson, N. C. In News and Observer

Perfectly Safe

getting in she noticed that the horse seemed inclined to be frisky. He was jumping about and swishing his tail in a way that alarmed her-she was a few words to the aged jehu.

The cabman sighed mournfully. wife and seven kids at home already." -Youth's Companion.

Simplicity Itself

eighteen hundred years after the pay for themselves. I now have by Warrenton.

ience as a farmer, and recognizing the Those present were: Misses Elizafrom her colonial ancestors, and all of ever increasing scarcity of farm labor, beth Tarry, Henrietta Alston, Fannie was for medicinal purposes. the family are greatly attached to it. I intend gradually to eliminate hogs Burwell, Maria Alston, Susie Alston, Since Miss Lucy is the only single and cattle raising, and go in more in- Aileen Taylor, Judith Graham, Mrs. daughter and the sons were establishtensively for raising sheep and poul- Charles Epps, of Townsville; Misses ed in business. seemed that she was try and bees, for the reason that I can Mary T. and Bessie Watkins, of Henthe one to come home. In this she was look after these myself with little ex- derson; Mrs. Austin Boyd, of W. Va.; true to family traditions. Her father pense for labor. Of course I shall and Misses Edith Burwell and Mamie is a most interesting old gentleman continue to rent some land on shares." Williams, of Warrenton. who takes pride in telling his friends Becoming enthusiastic over the prosthat he fought in sixteen battles of the

Civil War and never was hit; that he pects of sheep-raising, Miss Lucy add- STAG SUPPER AND LEAP married the only sweetheart he ever ed quite emphatically: "I believe Y'AR SHOWER FOR MR BOYD had, with whom he has lived for more thoroughly in registered stock, the best that money can buy. When I Twelve friends of Mr. Richard than fifty-three years; that seven chilbought a registered ram and paid for Blair Boyd, Jr., gathered around the dren have blessed their home and that there has never yet been a death in him what seemed to my neighbors a festive board in the home of Mr. and fabulous sum, they thought I had gone Mrs. M. P. Burwell last Friday even-"When I first came home with the

idea of making my living on the old they saw the wisdom of it." farm," said Miss Lucy, "my stock in Miss Lucy is always busy, and can heart and hand of the lovely Miss trade consisted of one old gray horse, do more different kinds of work well Elizabeth Tarry, of Mecklenburg with nothing to feed him, some outof-date and worn-out farming imple than any woman I know. Just the county, whose engagement was an-

ments and \$10 worth of woven wire other day she told me she had made nounced last Thursday. tence. The house needed paint badly, a good sum out of her dahlias by send- A delicious seven course dinner was the porches were rotted and the out- ing them to a florist in the nearest delightfully served by Misses Annie buildings dilapidated. Since it takes city. She can operate a plow or a Burwell, Mary Garland Allen, Mrs. some capital to begin farming just as rake, build a fence, a hen house or a John G. Ellis and Mrs. M. C. McGuire it does any other business, for the first pig pen, or patch a roof. She does and the interlude between each course

year I taught in a school nearby, using all of these things when it is neces- enliven by toasts read by each guest the money to start me on my farming sary, or when she can save a dollar upon call of Mr. M. P. Burwell as enterprise and to make the old home thereby.

Miss Webb is not an Amazon. She meal the guests arose as Mr. M. C. more cheerful and livable. At first I A well-dressed and charming young hired labor and grew only enough feed is small, almost frail looking, and belady halled a four-wheeler since there for my stock, getting my income from fore the sun played havoc with her be. was no taxi in cight. Just as she was the sale of chickens, eggs, pigs, calves, complexion she was very fair. Both in appearance and in manner, she is vegetables and butter. "Now after six years of farming, by a gentlewoman. But with all o' that Year shower. At nine thirty this was

she is a most successful farmer .--putting the proceeds back into the

farm each year, I am in good condition timid little thing. So she addressed a to make money. There are at present five or six miles of woven wire fence "I hope," she said, smiling bravely, on the place, which is fenced off in lots, "that you will not run away with me." with every division having excess to the barnlot. The house has been "No, mum," he replied. "I have a painted inside and out, the walls ala-

bastined, the porches rebuilt and all Mecklenburg County, Va., April 15 outbuildings repaired. I have built -"Long Grass," the hospitable home two new flue barns and a strip room, of Mrs. W. B. Tarry, was lovely in us remodelled two tenant houses and decorations of apple blossoms, sweet

"Do you know," said Prof. Brown to built a stable with sheds on three peas and fern last evening at a delecthis bosom friend, "I cannot under- sides, not to mention hen houses and able dinner party announcing the apstand how people forget the ages of pig pens. I have sprayed and trim- proaching marriage of her accomplishtheir children. I have no trouble. For med the trees in the orchard. I bor- ed and popular daughter Miss Elizaexample, I was born twenty-three hun- rowed the money with which to buy a beth Tarry to Mr. Richard Blair Boyd, dred years after Socrates; my wife, span of good mules, and made them Jr., successful young business man of

death of Tiberius Caesar; my son, way of live stock the mules, one driv- After cordial welcome, delightful John, two thousand years after Tiber- ing horse, six cows, six registered conversation and comminglement the ius Sempronius Gracchus was chosen hogs, 21 purebred sheep, 100 hens and guests were invited into the dining quart of corn which the family insisted

During the past week the officers destroyed four locations, beer at three of the four, twenty fermenters, some at each still, captured and destroyed a copper cap and worm.

Progress On Swimming Club

die Jones, membership committee, has

of the necssary funds raised. Mc- tive it is to see the lack of thought discrazy, but when I got \$25 for my first ing to bid adieu in delightful style to committee, have procured the services labor saving arrangement and the ablambs, while theirs brought only \$7.50, his days of single blessedness and to of Fate Weaver and work has already sence of all modern equipment to congratulate him upon winning the

weather comes, everything now points.

One hundred thousand little children are wards of the Salvation Army in this country. In Salvation Army ac-

tivities and institutions they find al-

MISS HELEN GRANT

On Friday afternoon from four to

Miss Helen Grant, who on next Tues-

Stephenson, of Severn, N. C. The

house was beautifully decorated with

when the wheel barrow, covered in

white and green and laden with all

kinds of useful things was pushed in

Hayes and Mrs. W. C. Mabry.

most the only brightness in their lives. The Salvation Army has been on the job the past year. Here's part of the record: 46,590 jobs found for men and toastmaster. At the conclusion of the 16,747 found for women; 5,000 mothers and 25,000 tenement kqids taken for a McGuire read a toast to the bride-tovacation in the country; 200,000

Christmas dinners given to the poor Following dinners numbers of ladies in the United States last Dec. 25; with their escorts arrived for the Leap 70,000 poor youngsters given Christmas toys at the same time. brought in by Messrs. M. C. McGuire

and W. Brodie Jones and the accom-IN HONOR OF

panied good advice and good wishes of each gift read by Mr. Jones and presented the groom-to-be, whose six o'clock Mrs. Edward Petar entercountenance radiated mingle excitetained at a kitchen shower in honor of ment, interest and wonder above a lovely corsage of sweetpeas which had

been presented earlier in the evening. During the presentation of the many burlesque and the number of useful presents the circle of friends were in spring flowers and the bride to be constant mirth and the evening rapidly waned under the spell of enjoyment. Delicious refreshments were served and the Leap Year event given by Misses Annie Burwell, Mary Garland Allen and Mrs. John G. Ellis declared by each departing guest a triumph of enjoyment and hospitality.

inswered the call to arms in 1917, Jack Scott, Mrs. I. P. Grant, Mrs. T. wife Polly. She was sick only one

ing school houses

It is also well to remember that the work of a home demonstration agent is not confined to food preservation and preparation. On the contrary she is ready to give courses in any phase of the work included under the term Home Economics. She will suggest and help in planning the wardrobe of The response to the appeal of Rev. the various members of a family, as E. W. Baxter, M. C. McGuire, Mrs. well as assiting in planning and rea-McGuire, Miss Lulie Price and W. Bro lizing and managing a home. If there is one thing more than another that been general and the greater portion distresses a well-equipped demonstra-Guire, E. E. Gillam, W. H. Boyd, E. L. played in the arrangement of the av-Green, and W. Brodie Jones, executive erage home from the standpoint of commenced at Taylor's. The plans lighten the burdens of the housewife. will be completed by the time warm In this day of opportunity for the farmer there is really little excuse for the absence of any of those devices that mean so much in the household. Add to this the almost entire absence of art in relation to he exterior and interior of homes which accounts for much of the migration from the rural districts to large towns and cities. In all this the home demonstrator is greatly interested and it would be well for all concerned if a competitive could be started between the various counties to see which would develop national possibilities most successfully together with the interiors so there would be a general harmony. It is not necessary to have great wealth in order to have artistic suroundings. It is rather the development of the instinct for beauty latent in every one that makes for all around harmony. Let us, therefore, get ourselves in touch with the fundamental principles of beauty and apply them to our every day lives.

day will become the bride of Mr. Pete The work as planned for this week subject to any change that may be made on the return of Miss Brawuer is Wednesday, Warrenton High School never looked prettier than she did class.

> Thursday, Wise. Friday, Warren Plains.

front of her by little Katharine Bax-MRS. J. W. STEVENSON ter. A delicious salad course, coffee PASSES INTO GREAT BEYOND

and mints were served by Mrs. R. L. On Wednesday evening, April 7th, Mrs. Petars guests included: Mrs. the death angel visited the home of

Jim Scott, Mrs. Charles Petar, Mrs. Mr. J. W. Stevenson and claimed his



after the beginning of the Folk Wan- dering. It is perfectly simple, you see "-Youth's Companion." They Look So Much Alike One morning, says the Argonaut, an old man was busy in the back yard man was busy in the back yard if man was busy in the back yard with a saw and hatchet, when the rest-door neighbor came to inquire after the health of his wife. The "As I said at first I hirfd labor. "God mornin', Mr. Smith I'' said the reighbor, "How is Mrs. Smith this ""Youth about the same," answered 'd ""Youth hanghr," ""Yoot dear!" said the neighbor ""Youth hanghr," ""Yoot dear!" said the neighbor ""Youth hanghr," ""Yoot dear!" said the neighbor ""Youth his region a down and to bacco arops \$4,200, and ""Smaphichement, answered 'd ""Song that sight." ""Yoot dear!" said the neighbor ""Youth his region and the same," answered 'd ""Youth his region and ""Youth hanghr,""" "Yoot dear!" said the neighbor ""Youth his region and the same," answered 'd ""Youth his region and the region and the same," answered 'd ""Youth his region and the region and the same," answered 'd ""Youth his region and the region and the same," answered 'd ""You this the region and the same," answered 'd ""You this the region and the region and the same, and expects her man- ket crop to bring \$6,000. It is her ""You this the reace the same and and same the same the crop to bring \$6,000. It is her ""You this the reace the same the the same the crop to bring \$6,000. It is her ""You this the reace the state and same the same the crop to bring \$6,000. It is her ""You this the reace the state and same the same the same the crop to bring \$6,000. It is	 hand of death, but such was not God's hand of death, but such was not God's will; he called her and she willingly obeyed. Mrs. Stevenson was loved by all who knew her and always ready and willing to help those in need. It looks hard for her to be taken away from us, but God knows best. She leaves to mourn their loss a father, two sisters, four brothers and four sons, one just one week old the day of her death. She was laid to rest in Macon cemetery. Masses or lovely flowers bore silent testimony of the bride's cake the love and esteem of her many friends. Gone, Sister, but not forgotten. Oh! how sweet it will be in that beau- tiful land, So free from all sorrow and pain, With sogns on our lips and with harps 	
	or the evening it rried out in the With sogns on our lips and with harps consisted of brick in our hand,	