

# A Colyum Of Thoughts From Here There, Yonder

(By W. BRODIE JONES)

The reports from many States indicate that the Salvation Army appeal is being answered by the general public.

In Warren county there has been no campaign.

The public, which has been informed by special stories thru the press of the Army and its work, is asked to give an attentive ear and responsive heart to this call and let their answer come forward. The Bank of Warren is treasurer.

A little co-operation on your part will make the campaign a success. Go now and send a donation to this worthy cause.

To ever assist in every worthy cause to the extent of one's ability is to measure to the full responsibility of christian citizenship and universal brotherhood.

The report from Warren is due. The Army carries on a great work for all sorts and conditions of men—no one is beneath its aid—it realizes "A man may be down but he's never out."

Send your contribution in!

Lots of men expect opportunity to carry a letter of introduction.—Type Metal Magazine.

Action the Main Thing.

Mother—Elsie, why didn't you answer me the first time I called?

Elsie—Well, mother, I didn't 'cause I thought I could get here as fast as my words.—Boston Transcript.

Didn't Care Much.

Plodding Pete—These 'ere papers says that New York hotels can care for 350,000 people.

Walking Walter—Well, say, I was in one of 'em yesterday, and, believe me, they didn't seem 't care for me.—Yonkers Statesman.

Expert Opinion

"Critics say our navy was unprepared for war."

"I don't believe it," said the fair society girl.

"Why not, my dear?"

"I danced on board a dreadnaught. The ship was perfectly lovely."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Pershing's Passing Remark

When General John J. Pershing was in Cheyenne, January 14, he addressed three thousand school children and endeavored to shake hands with most of them. Little Miss Mary Early was overheard by her parents boasting that she had not only shaken hands with General Pershing, but had talked with him. When asked what she said, she drew herself up proudly and replied, "He said, Pass on, little girl; pass on."—Wyoming State Tribune.

Temporary

When the New York Herald passed out of existence early in February, the men of the departments of the paper celebrated the event. It was a kind of "wake," and one remark came from James Fitzgibbon, who had been in the composing-room of The Herald for thirty-nine years. As he helped to set up the type for the last time he said: "I told them when I took this job that it would only be a temporary affair."—The Christian Register (Boston).

BODY OF W. R. COLEMAN  
BROUGHT HOME FROM FRANCE

The body of William Richard Coleman who died in France on February 28th, 1918, of pneumonia was brought to his uncle's home in Rocky Mount and buried there in Pine View Cemetery on May 7th 1920.

Services held in the first Baptist Church were largely attended, and were in charge of the Masons and the members of the Coleman-Pitt Post of the American Legion (named after Mr. Coleman) which organization wore their uniforms of service.

Mr. Coleman volunteered early in the war, and was the first Warren County boy to die in France. He was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coleman formerly of Wise, now of Burlington, N. C.

It will interest some others whose sons lie buried on foreign soil to know that Mr. Coleman's body was incased in a good oak casket, (probably metal lined). The casket was entirely wrapped in a large American flag. Eighteen other bodies were sent home with his and were accompanied by a military guard whose duty was not at an end until each body was turned over to the proper relatives and received for them.

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

## WISE HOLDS EXERCISES

Dr. Poole, of Wake Forest, Delivered Baccalaureate Sermon Last Sunday

GRADUATING EXERCISES HELD ON MONDAY NIGHT

Supt. J. Edward Allen Awards Diplomas With Appropriate Remarks; Entire Exercises Enjoyed By Public.

The Wise High and Elementary Schools closed a very successful term on Tuesday May 11, 1920. All of the closing exercises were very largely attended.

On Sunday, May 9th, the Baccalaureate Sermon was preached by Dr. Poole, head of the Bible Department of Wake Forest College. Dr. Poole took his text from the Sermon on the Mount—"And whosoever shall compel you to go a mile, go with him twain." He showed that while it is entirely possible to go only the first mile, yet those whose lives really count for something are the ones who go the second mile in service, in sacrifice, in forgiveness, in unselfishness and in hardship or distress.

Music was furnished by the Wake Forest Glee Club Quartet. Both the quartet and Dr. Poole were so extremely kind as to remain for the evening service, at which time Dr. Poole preached from Phil. 4-11. "For I have learned in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content." This was a delightful sermon, full of humor and optimistic philosophy.

On Monday night the class exercises were given in the high school auditorium. It is to be regretted that the restlessness of the vast crowd kept the audience from enjoying these exercises as well as though the speakers could have been more distinctly heard. Those to graduate were Miss Sadie Perkinson, Miss Susie Gooch, Miss Agnes Paschall, Mr. Elmore King, Mr. Herbert Coleman, Mr. Turner Perkinson and Mr. Wallace Frank Mustian. Mr. Mustian's diploma was sent to him by mail, he having completed the work entitling him to receive it under a private tutor while in the service of the U. S. Government. Mr. Mustian saw much service during the war—was wounded several times, but is now getting what most of all he always desired, a good education. He is now studying for one of the professions at the expense of Uncle Sam.

On Tuesday morning there was a recitation and declamation contest participated in by Elmore King, Lillian Wilson, and Madge Williams. The prize was awarded to Miss Williams.

Dr. A. P. Kephart of the Department of Education of the North Carolina College for Women made a helpful and interesting address, stressing the need of the times for strong capable leaders and expressing his wish that members of this class of 1920 might prove to be the ones chosen to lead in just such a time as this.

Dr. Kephart then spoke at some length on the progressive steps in education just ahead of us; the need of eliminating physical defects of school children; of standardizing our high schools; and of giving our boys and girls the right kind of an education to fit them for life.

Dr. Kephart presented the medals given for scholarship to Miss Lucy Perkinson, and one given for Music to Miss Louise Perkinson. Josie Mulchie deserves honorable mention for attendance, having been present every day during the entire school year.

The diplomas were then presented to the graduates by our popular County Superintendent, Mr. J. Edward Allen, who is never at loss for the right word to say.

On Tuesday night the elementary grades gave an operetta and two drills. The operetta was "A Trip to Mother Goose Isle" and the audience had the privilege of making the acquaintance in the flesh of "Little Bo Peep," "Simple Simon," "Jack and Mrs. Jack Sprat," "Little Boy Blue," "Little Miss Muffett" and all the rest of the Mother Goose heroes and heroines, even to the old lady herself.

The children sang splendidly and kept excellent time.

The flag drill by pupils of Mrs. Bell was especially well done and was impressive.



Woven into the Theresa Sheehan Concert Company's entertainment is the golden thread of originality. Miss Sheehan, the inimitable reader who leads the company, will thrill you with her original story of the sinking of the Titanic—gripping the hearstrings, yet checking the tears in your eyes with a touch of humor—the Theresa Sheehan brand. And beautiful Vivian Des Jardins, the foremost French lady violinist, has some sparkling melody-tales to spin for you—indeed it is at times difficult to say whether her music or her radiant personality wins her the most applause. Roland Shafer, the great tenor soloist, completes the personnel of this fine little company. Mr. Shafer, in addition to being a vocalist of prominence, is also an excellent pianist. Each member of the company will not fail to please the most critical when they appear on the third day program of your Community Chautauqua.

Free Travelling Library

Mrs. Charlotte S. Perkinson, Librarian, wishes to announce that a new case of books has just been received from the North Carolina Library Commission. Any responsible person in the community should feel free to use these books. They will be given out or exchanged at any time on any day when the librarian is at home.

A WOMAN'S LIFE.

A wee mother is carefully putting her favorite doll to bed. With tender solicitude she carefully removes each dainty garment and fastens on the tiny nightgown. Then, with a fond kiss, she hugs her treasure to her and places it in its little cradle. After patting it gently she tiptoes out of the room as the twilight creeps curiously in.

A fair maiden stands before her looking glass adding the last touches to her evening toilet. Her lover will soon be here. Her eyes are full of innocent lovelight! She looks eagerly at her reflection in the glass. How glad she is that she is pretty! She frowns a little at a crimp that will not stay as it should. A ring comes at the door and she hastens away to meet her beloved.

A young wife sits anxiously watching for her husband. At each approaching footstep her heart beats rapturously and then heavy with disappointment! She will not go indoors, it is so sweet out there! The creeping shadows cheer her trembling soul—so she waits and wishes, and the shadows lengthen into darkened night.

A mother is rocking her baby to sleep. He looks at her gravely while they move to and fro, as if asking why the bright sunshine must leave and the ugly shadows hide her dear face from him. There is a wealth of wisdom in his great sweet eyes! He holds tightly to her dress, as if to keep her near him.

When at last his eyes are closed, she disengages the loving hand, kisses him lightly—he must not be awakened—and arises to put him into his crib. Then she sinks back into her chair and begins to rock again. It is so pleasant to rest in the twilight, and he is so sweet to nurse!

A woman kneels by a freshmade grave. The headboard stares coldly at her and seems to say over and over again the words inscribed upon it: He was her only child and she was a widow. With tear-laden eyes she bends down lower and lower, till her lips rest upon the earth. She longs so to kiss the quiet form it is hiding from her; And the twilight seems to hurry past and close itself in the darkness.

A careworn old woman sits watching the shadows come—they are (Continued On Sixth Page)

## PROCEEDINGS AT THIS TERM COURT

Superior Court convened yesterday morning with Judge W. A. Devin, of Oxford, presiding, with Solicitor Garland Midyette present in behalf of the State and with the county court officials on hand.

The following citizens of the county were named as the Grand Jury J. C. Hudson, C. R. Leete, J. R. Boyd, A. C. Jones, W. M. Turnbull, R. D. Davis, J. D. Palmer, J. W. Hudson, E. L. Whitaker, M. R. Boone, C. H. Morris, H. L. Bobbitt, E. C. Reid, W. G. Bobbitt, S. W. Bell, W. O. Bell R. W. Lancaster and J. W. Clements, foreman.

To Tuesday noon no cases had been presented the petit jury as those cases not continued were submitted.

In State vs. Hugh Davis, colored man who shot Norman Powell at a social gathering in Fishing Creek, April 8th, was submitted as manslaughter. Evidence given the court was that the murder was unintentional. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for twelve months, fined fifty dollars and cost for carrying a concealed weapon.

State vs. Peter Ridley, colored, of Manson neighborhood, charged with rape. Bill of indictment changed to assault with intent to commit rape. The judgment of the Court was 15 years in State prison.

State vs. Andrew Jones, colored, for rape committed in Warrenton. Bill of indictment changed to simple assault and evidence against him light. Sentenced to thirty days in county jail.

The Emmett Davis case for murder of his brother-in-law near Manson was submitted as manslaughter and is now being heard by Judge Devin.

## TOO MUCH MOONSHINE

Mr. John Graham Urges Crusade Against Bootleggers and Illicit Distillers

MANY MODE STILLS IN OPERATION IN COUNTY

Calls Upon Public To Aid In Suppression of Evil; Asks Aid of Ministers and Soldiers Of World War.

May 14, 1920

Editor Warren Record.

My dear sir:

Again I trespass upon your columns in behalf of Law-enforcement and the welfare and prosperity of the citizenship of Warren County. Many distilleries are in operation, notwithstanding the number that have been destroyed. I am informed that the son of a man living near a distillery was shot for giving information to Revenue officers and that fifty dollars in money and five gallons of whiskey was paid the injured party, or parties, as Hush money. Our State paper recently was filled with the sad story of the electrocution of two distillers for the murder of one of their neighbors.

Are we to have this state of affairs in our beloved county? It is the duty of our officials to arrest and bring to trial violators of Law.—Our Judges will do their duty if our magistrates and juries perform theirs.

Liquor was banished from Warren by popular vote before the State adopted prohibition and made it a part of our Constitution.

It is claimed that whiskey is needed as a medicine. Our physicians say it is not necessary. Individually I have always believed that it should be used by our doctors as they use arsenic and strychnine. The National Prohibition Amendment provides for the sale of liquor under stringent regulations, as a medicine by Drug stores upon Medical prescription. Our State Constitution prohibits such sales. We had willful violators of law by the Drug stores and our physicians wished to be relieved of pressure by friends and patrons posing as sick patients.

For one man that whiskey saved as a medicine it killed a hundred as drunkards. If the majority of our people wish our law to be modified in accordance with the National let it be done legally. But let us be a law abiding folk.

After Prohibition was established in Warren some of our most prominent merchants, who opposed prohibition as ruinous to our business interest, admitted they were wrong and that business was benefitted. For years things worked smoothly. Why the great change?

I appeal to our colored people, especially to their ministers and teachers, to urge temperance and thrift, associates in the upbuilding of society, upon their people. Often ignorant colored men are made the "scape goats" of baser white men, who pocket the proceeds of the illegal traffic.

I appeal to our young soldiers, who have seen the difference between wine soaked France and Prohibition America, to see that their Country's law are enforced.

I appeal to the pure and noble women to heed the cry of their anonymous sister in one of our eastern counties, as published in the "News and Observer," praying to be delivered from the ruin of her home by the bootleggers and illicit manufacturers.

Truly yours,  
JOHN GRAHAM.

Figures published in a recent memorandum of the Supreme Council of the Peace Conference show that general wholesale prices have advanced since 1913 approximately as follows:

United States.....	120 per cent
Great Britain.....	170 per cent
France.....	300 per cent
Italy.....	300 per cent
Belgium.....	300 per cent

Retail prices undoubtedly have advanced to an equal or greater extent in this country according to the memorandum. In publishing these figures, the Supreme Council pleads for increased production, economy and saving as remedies for the situation, and as a safeguard against still higher price levels.

## School Play Opera House Thursday Nite

The Warrenton High School will present at the Opera House Thursday night of this week its commencement play "The Forest Princess" by Constance D'Arcy MacKay. The play will be staged in Elizabethan manner and the curtain will rise at eight o'clock.

The program follows:  
King.....Philip Skillman  
Queen.....Ella B. Jones  
Forest Princess.....Undine Draper  
Prince Aladore.....John Henderson  
Prince Ulrec.....Stewart Crinkley  
Ladies in Waiting: Olivia Burwell, Lucy Tucker, Margie Davis.  
Lords: Armsted Dowtin, Joe Fleming.

Dame Mora—Kate Macon  
Little Ynot—Eva P. Williams

A Traveller.....Allen Hilliard  
Herald.....Lucy Williams  
Maidens: Mary Terrell, Mary A. Watson.

Tree Spirits: Emily Hilliard, Martha Price, Annie Lancaster, Mamie Mustian, Margaret Williams, Ruth Green, Dorothy Walters, Columbia Newell, Doris Morin.

Swamp Oak.....Hattie Connell  
Peasants, Shepherds, Vinedressers, Pages, Musical.

Act I. The King summons his court, Tree Spirits and other subjects to the christening celebration of the Forest Princess.

Act. II. The Princess, seeking the hand of the Forest Princess, find her but by her command, their wooing is deferred until the moon is dark.

Act. III. When the moon is dark Prince Aladore meets the Princess, disguised as an old woman, and wins her by his courtly service.

Mary Pickford will be seen at the Opera House next Friday and Saturday in "The Heart of the Hills," adopted from the story of John Fox, Jr.

As Mavis Hawn, Miss Pickford takes the part of a Kentucky mountain girl at war with certain factors which she knows nothing of and determined at least to put an end for all time to come to the whippings which her mother has been liberally inflicting.

A love tale is interwoven in the plot about a mountain feud of long-standing and the story affords Miss Pickford ample opportunity to score such triumphs as characterized "Daddy Longlegs," and "The Hoodlum," her previous attractions from her own studios. Matinees both days.

## Friday Night Musical Called Great Success

The exercises by the Primary department of the Warrenton High School were a glorious success as staged in the academy last Friday evening. The children of the first, second, third and fourth grades, who were selected for the numbers were admirably trained and their stage appearance was a source of pleasure to the interested audience.

The song, "Dolly Stop Weeping," by little Elizabeth Boyd was very well rendered and was followed by "Elves and Shoemaker" a little story told with winsome interest by Miss Margaret Kidd. One of the best numbers was a song—"The Quarrell" by Miss Kidd and Romeo Williams and its rendition brought enjoyment to the entire audience. The drill "March of the Pinks," by the third and fourth grades was well staged.

The most laughable number of the program was a dialogue, "The Latest Thing In Hats" by eight little girls of the 1st and 2nd grades. Not only was the subject matter humorous but its laughable presentation by the little ladies deliciously unique.

The entire program was a tribute to the energy and patience of Misses Chauncey, Louise Dowtin and Belle Dameron, and a distinct compliment to the young people who presented their parts in such creditable manner.

## Name County Fair Officers At Meeting

A small number of interested Warrenton people met in the Court House here Saturday afternoon at three o'clock to discuss a county fair for Warren, to elect officers and to decide upon the time and place of holding the agricultural exhibit and county get-together event.

County Agent Jesse Trevathan was appointed president; Mrs. K. S. Register of Norlina, vice-president, and Mrs. W. A. Connell, secretary and treasurer. These officers were empowered to decide upon the time and place of holding the fair, to appoint departmental heads, and to generally direct the course to be pursued.

It was the sense of the gathering that on account of the high cost of materials and labor it would not be wise to form a fair association at this time.

Reports of the progress of the organization and its purposes and plans will be given the public thru the press from time to time.