

## A Colyum Of Thoughts From Here There, Yonder

(By W. BRODIE JONES)

There is urgent need for a live business men's organization here. There are numbers of questions affecting the public weal which need the organized attention of the public spirited and forward looking men of the town.

Progress and trade are results of the accessibility of a community to the buying public and the regard in which that community is held.

It is a duty of citizenship to establish and foster a spirit of co-operation between all sections of the country and town and to endorse and labor for good roads and easy communication.

With the virus of progress evident here, with the numbers of young men energetic and foresighted, with every natural advantage, it is nought but folly to sleep at the door of trade expansion representing opportunity.

Warrenton needs a live-wire trade organization. Lets go!

**The Awful German Language**  
Jud Tankins says he has no objection to German music. What he frets over is the German words that go with the music.--Washington Star.

**Surprising**  
Elderly Hostess--"So you are the daughter of my old friend Margaret Blank. I was at you christening eighteen years ago--But how you've changed."--Boston Transcript.

**The Thrifty Scot**  
Dix--"I wonder why a Scotchman always says 'hae' for 'have'?"  
Dix--"Possibly it's on account of his thrift. He saves a 'v' every time he does it."--Boston Transcript.

**Preparedness**  
Wife--"Dear John, mother was so pleased with all those nice things you said about her in your letter to me. You see, she opened it by mistake."  
Hubby--"Yes, I thought she would."--Baltimore American.

**Reckless Doctoring**  
Doctor: "Madam, I shall have to paint your husband's throat with nitrate of silver."  
Profiteer's Wife: "Please use nitrate of gold, doctor. The expense is quite immaterial."--London Opinion.

**Earning His Rest**  
"Some officeholders are not very industrious."  
"Well," explained Senator Sorghum, "after a man has been running for office he's liable to feel tired enough for a good, long rest."--Washington Star.

**The Usual Distinction**  
"Don't you admire determination in a man's character?"  
"That depends. If it brings success I praise it as splendid perseverance, if failure, I denounce it as confounded obstinacy."--Boston Transcript.

**Putting the "H" in Music**  
"The 'orn of the 'unter is 'eard on the 'ill," sang the little boy at the Ragged School treat. But somehow his version of that line in "Kathleen Mavourneen" jarred on the nerves of the teacher.  
"My little man," she said kindly, "why don't you put a few more notes in your song?"  
"Garn," advised the little man, politely. "Don't you know there ain't no 'h' in moosic? It only goes up ter G."--San Francisco Argonaut.

**Gasoline and Culture**  
At present North Carolina has 54 cents per inhabitant invested in university properties--and 50 dollars per inhabitant invested in automobiles!  
125 years we have built up a university worth one and a third million dollars. In ten years we have bought up a hundred million dollars worth of motor cars!  
We are buying motor cars faster than any other state in the Union, says the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce--fifty million dollars worth a year! A hundred and forty thousand dollars worth a day, including Sundays.  
We are skyrocketing toward the top of the automobile column; but in common school and university investments we soar aloft like Icarus of old, like Darius Green and His Flying Machine!  
But in the end the lift and level of Carolina's civilization will be measured by the brain power of her people and not by the gas engine power of her motor cars.--Extract from the University News Letter.

## ADVISES USE OF LIMESTONE

District Farm Agent McLean Gives Results of Test Trials of Limestone

### SECOND APPLICATION OF FERTILIZER A WISE STEP

Especially Under Corn At Time of Ear Formation; Article Edited by County Agent Trevathan For Warren Farmers.

Most farmers recognize the value of Nitrate of soda as a top dresser on cotton and corn, but many are undecided as to the proper time to apply the soda for best results. Mr. T. D. McLean, District Demonstration Agent, Aberdeen, N. C. has recently written a circular letter to the County Agents of his district, recommending the use of Nitrate of soda as a top dresser for cotton to be applied between June 20th and July 1st. His recommendations are borne out by the experiments conducted at Auburn Alabama. The results of experiments conducted at the Alabama Experiment Station are summarized as follows:

"When 140 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre was applied to cotton at different stages of growth,--namely at planting time, first cultivation after thinning, when first squares appear and first blooms are visible,--the largest average increase (80 pounds seed cotton per acre) came from the application made at the first cultivation after thinning, that is about 40 days after planting. These results were secured at Auburn before the boll weevil did serious damage.

Under the conditions prevailing during the years when 14 experiments with nitrate of soda for cotton were conducted in various counties of Alabama, the average of these fourteen tests indicate: (1) That nitrate of soda at the rate of 100 pounds per acre gave best results when applied by or before the time first squares appeared; (2) That 200 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre when used in two applications, (100 pounds when "dirted" and 100 pounds about three weeks after the first blooms appeared), was more effective and slightly more profitable than was only 100 pounds of nitrate of soda; (3) That 100 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre applied when the plants were first "dirted" was more effective than was 200 pounds of cotton seed meal applied at the same date, each being followed with a later application of 100 pounds of nitrate of soda.

"The tests at Auburn and in other parts of the State seem to indicate that the best time to apply nitrate of soda to cotton is either before or by the time the first square appear."

**Treatment for Corn**  
Nitrate of soda is also valuable as a top dresser for corn. The most important period in the life of a corn plant is the reproduction or ear forming period. Corn should be so fertilized that a maximum of plant food is available to the plant at the time the ear is being made. For this reason it is not usual advisable to apply all the fertilizer under corn at planting time. Heavy applications of fertilizers under corn at the time of planting tend to develop suckers and produce a maximum of stalk. However, the fertilizer is usually exhausted by the time the ear making stage has been reached, with the result that the corn fires up and makes only a small amount of grain. This is especially true when the ordinary ready mixer fertilizers are used. Tobacco fertilizer is often used under corn at planting time with disastrous results, unless followed by a later application of some fertilizer that will be available when the ear is growing. Tobacco is a short season plant and requires a fertilizer that is quickly available. Fertilizer manufacturers keep this in mind when putting up the tobacco fertilizer. On the other hand, corn is a long season plant and requires a fertilizer that is more slowly available or else as many as two applications of a quickly available form, the second application to be made late enough to last through the remainder of the corn growing season. About the best time to make the second application of fertilizer to corn when it is about knee high, or when the dirt is first thrown to the corn.

The yield of corn is greatly augmented by the use of a top dresser in addition to the regular applications

of fertilizers. Either Nitrate or soda or sulphate of ammonia is valuable for this purpose. The proper time to apply the top dresser is about two weeks before tasseling.

Corn roots feed near the surface of the ground. It is important for that reason that it be cultivated shallow rather than deep. The first cultivation should be moderately deep between the rows but the later cultivations should be shallow in order that the roots may not be torn up. Corn also demands a large amount of water for making a good crop. Therefore, the water should be conserved by rapid cultivation and by cultivation as soon as possible after each rain. Cultivation loosens the surface of the soil and thereby retains moisture that is in the soil below, enables a larger portion of the water that falls upon the ground to seep in rather than run off, enables air to more readily enter the soil and stimulate the action of favorable bacteria. Another important purpose of cultivation is to control grass and weeds.

J. E. TREVATHAN,  
County Agent

## IN THE REALM OF AMATEUR SPORTS

Warrenton Wins From Warren Plains

Warrenton crossed bats last Friday afternoon at Warren Plains with the local team strengthened by support from Macon and Merry Mount. The game after a slow start developed interest. The contest was won in the first inning by Warrenton who annexed four tallies, scoring in the other innings being prevented until the eighth, when four more runs were made. Warren Plains scored four runs in one inning due to poor fielding and a timely clout.

With Nanney pitching superb ball and his team mates hitting well Warrenton lost yesterday afternoon to Macon 2 to 5 in an hour and fifteen minutes contest. Warrenton could not connect with the speed of the Macon twirler and only two hits were made of his offerings. The ability of the Macon team to hit Holland coupled with slow work in the outfield netted three of the five tallies.

Numbers of people were present and the game provided much interest. Featuring for Warrenton was confined to the infield which played errorless ball and much enjoyed by all.

**Norlina and Warrenton To Play**  
The local team will journey to Norlina Friday afternoon for a battle royal over the horsehide honors with the Norlina aggregation.

The outlook is for a good game and much interest is already apparent in the outcome. The game will be called at four thirty. Warrenton's line up will probably be: Moore, catch; Booth, pitch; Falkener, 1st base; Gay, 2nd base; W. Boyd, 3b; Jones, ss; Burwell, lf; Macon, cf; G. Boyd, rf; Bennett, Poindexter and Green, utility men.

## Second Primary To Be Held On July 3rd

The following from the State Board of Elections explains itself:

Raleigh, N. C.  
June 17th, 1920

F. H. GIBBS,  
Chm. Warren Co. Board of Elections  
Warrenton, N. C.

The State Board of Elections having canvassed the returns of the Primary Election held on June 5, 1920; and whereas certain Candidates for certain offices having failed for nomination; now, therefore, in accordance with Section 6045 of North Carolina Election Law, 1919, you are hereby required to order a Primary Election in your county to be held on Saturday, the 3rd day of July, 1920, to be conducted in a manner the same as the First Primary Election.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM  
OF 1920  
(A Correspondent in the Philadelphia Record).

I can't seem to make anything out of the G. O. P. platform but the enclosed. It's all there--why waste words?

Gosh ding Woodrow Wilson. We oppose any autocracy unless it is maintained by a Republican Con- (Continued On Fourth Page)

## THE HEIGHT OF A PARADOX

Lodge Activity and Republican Platform At Variance With Past Record

WILSON DOES NOT TAKE CREDIT FOR LEAGUE IDEA

Interesting Sidelights of Seibold Interview Show President In Good Mental Condition And Steady In Purpose.

President Wilson is a historian as well as a statesman, and he kept the record of history straight in the Seibold interview for The World when he declared that the spokesmen of the Republican Party "accord me too much credit for the conception of the League of Nations project." "While I am glad," the President continued, "to assume the responsibility for the part I have played in promoting it, the honor of discovering its merits and appreciating its values cannot justly be given to me."

The President called attention to the fact that William McKinley "advocated a League of Nations more than fifteen years before I became impressed with its tremendous importance and seized upon it as providing the greatest insurance ever devised against war." He mentioned other Republicans who had ardently championed it. Senator Lodge in his commencement-day address at Union College in June, 1915, had defined exactly the kind of League that the Peace Conference produced:

The great nations must be united as to be able to say to any single country, 'You must not go to war,' and they can only say that effectively when the country desiring war knows that the force which the united nations place behind peace is irresistible."

When the Republicans talked about a League of Nations they talked of it in the terms of a League that was capable of enforcing peace. Mr. Taft became President of an association to advocate that kind of League, and a majority of its most distinguished members were Republicans.

No Republicans began to worry about the League of Nations as a super-state, or to worry about a surrender-state, or to worry about a surrender of sovereignty, or to talk about reservations which would leave the United States without obligations and responsibilities, until the war suddenly ended and the Republican Senators under the leadership of Senator Lodge, realized that the credit for a real League of Nations would naturally go to President Wilson. Then a partisan conspiracy was organized to defeat or mutilate any kind of treaty that the President brought back from Paris. Had it been Elihu Root instead of Woodrow Wilson who was responsible for the adoption of the League of Nations at Versailles, Lodge and the other Senate Republicans would have been its most vociferous advocates.

The President is right when he says that the Republican Party is repudiating something that has been championed by its most important supporters. It is doing so only under the pressure of reactionary politicians who are entrenched in the Senate and in the control of the party organization. The movement to keep the United States out of the League of Nations did not originate with the Republican voters but with the Republican politicians who were determined to discredit the President of the United States and rebuke the European Governments for associating with him in the making of peace. In order to arouse any popular sentiment at all against the League it has been necessary for these politicians to go into partnership with the Sinn Fein, the pro-Germans, the Bolshevik sympathizers, and with every group of radicals who are trying to reorganize the world on a fantastic theory of their own.

It is not President Wilson but the Republican leaders who have made a partisan issue of the League, and in doing so they have soiled and stained some of the fairest pages in the Republican statesmanship of the last twenty years.--New York World.

Courtesy means kindness, sympathy, a desire to serve and willingness to help.--Stephen Bell.

## CONFEDERATES EN- JOY GREAT DAY

Boyd's warehouse at twelve-thirty today was a scene of lovely hospitality and genial comminglement upon the occasion of the Daughters of the Confederacy's annual banquet to the old veterans of Warren.

With Dr. T. J. Taylor as toastmaster the exercises were opened with an appropriate and cordial welcome to the city by Mayor Frank H. Gibbs. Following a delicious prepared menu of ham, lamb, fried chicken, cream potatoes, breads, assorted pickles, ice cream and cake, dinner speeches were made by Dr. T. J. Gibbs, Hon. Tssken Polk, and Mr. John Graham. The sincerity and grace of Dr. Gibbs, the eloquence of Mr. Polk, and the earnestness and feeling of Mr. Graham provided a period of intense enjoyment.

This afternoon the veterans were guests of the chapter at the moving picture show "Hearts of Humanity."

The delicious banquet was prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Henry Boyd and Mrs. S. D. Twitty, president of the local chapter, assisted by Mesdames Frank Allen, Jeff Palmer, N. M. Palmer, T. V. Allen, J. E. Rooker, John Tarwater and J. A. Dowlin. The program was appropriately arranged thru by Mrs. V. L. Pendleton and Mr. E. S. Allen.

The following wearers of the gray were honor guests: T. J. Taylor, L. C. Perkinson, R. H. Harris, J. W. Shearin, H. D. Weldon, R. J. Robertson, John Graham, J. J. Nicholson, A. C. Harris, B. P. Lambert, T. C. Reavis, S. W. Hamlet, I. C. Weldon, M. T. Duke, R. P. Frazier, J. H. White, H. W. Shearin, A. S. Webb, Austin Allen, William G. Powell, J. B. Lancaster, Capt. P. G. Alston, James Mustian, and J. W. H. Paschall.

## FARMER BOYS AND GIRLS CAN MARRY

Very few classes of people can indulge in the luxury of getting married these days with as little hesitation as can the farmer lass and lad. The high cost of living has scared the city man. As one woman said, "The high cost of living for one makes the high cost of loving for two out of the question."

To show how splendidly these marriage troubles pass over the heads of the farmer boy wanting to take unto himself a wife, consider those articles the cost of which have increased the most: Clothing 100 per cent, food 90 per cent, fuel, light and heat 51 per cent and shelter 28 per cent.

We do not have to be dressed up at the time as does the clerk or teacher in town, so a few store clothes can last a long time. The price of overalls would not break anyone surely. As to food, there is nothing we have to buy but sugar, coffee, tea, occasional fruit, flour or cereal and a few sundries. Fuel means effort but not expense, while even a very poor youth can buy such kerosene as the young man starting out is likely to need.

Sundries have increased 63 per cent, and sundries include furniture and lamps. These are high. Most girls in love are willing to get little expensive furniture for a few years if the bridegroom shows a disposition to provide comforts and such conveniences as he can contrive.--The Progressive Farmer.

## MICKIE SAYS



## RODGERS NOT SERIOUSLY ILL

Young Physician Painfully Shot Last Saturday Night By J. Wiley Harris

ACCOMPANIED TO RALEIGH BY WIFE AND DR. PEETE

Train Held At Nclrina For Dr. Rodgers; Tom Overby, Slightly Wounded, Is Also On Road To Recovery.

The encouraging reports of the condition of Dr. W. D. Rodgers, Jr., in Rex hospital as a result of gunshot wounds caused by J. Wiley Harris last Saturday night, are received with pleasure by his many friends here.

The peaceful atmosphere of the town has been greatly disturbed by the regrettable affair of Saturday night and everywhere the occurrence has been interestingly discussed as it has been earnestly lamented.

The authentic story of the near-murder follows:

Last Saturday night at eight-thirty Dr. Rodgers was summoned to the bedside of Mrs. J. Wiley Harris by her brother Mr. Tom Overby. Upon arriving they opened the door of Dr. Rodgers coupe to alight when without warning a load of number six shot fired from a distance of twenty-five or thirty feet grazed Mr. Overby and struck Dr. Rodgers upon the face and shoulders. Overby fell and Rodgers started toward the home of Mr. C. V. Hicks when another load of shot struck him in the knees and changed his course. For four hundred yards he ran in desperation then faint from loss of blood he fell across a log in a bramble and honeysuckle thicket. With rare presence of mind he placed his head higher than the rest of his body and took small doses of ammonia from a small vest-pocket bottle.

Mrs. Evans, a neighbor present in the Harris home, heard J. Wiley Harris declare his purpose of killing Rodgers and saw him seize the gun from the rack she fled to her husband with the news. Mr. Evans quickly communicated with Mr. Hicks who passed word to E. L. Green, chief of police.

Mr. Green, J. A. Pipkin, H. H. Williams, Dr. C. H. Peete and others in the lead the posse went immediately to the Harris home, one mile from the center of the town, picked up the trail by the blood stains, followed its windings and located Dr. Rodgers at eleven thirty when he answered a shout from his brother John D. Rodgers, one of the searchers in the forefront of the posse.

After the wounded physician had been efficiently attended by Dr. Peete and carefully moved to the Pridgen mill, later taken on a night train to Rex hospital, Raleigh, Green, Pipkin, Williams and others went to the Harris home in search of the culprit.

He was found in a feed barn on the place. Ordered to come out by Green he replied "I will if you don't hurt me." Green promised but Harris did not come but continued to talk and express fear. "Chief" then threw the glow of a flashlight into the barn, seized the shotgun which was near Harris, and with others rushed, seized and conducted him to the Warren county jail.

The motive assigned the conduct is revenge upon Dr. Rodgers for having him confined in the asylum where he served two terms. He had previously threatened the physician as well as two other Warren men implicated in his confinement proceedings.

## Ax-Golf

The old farmer was trying to impress upon his son, who wanted to play golf for exercise, that chopping wood would answer the purpose just as well. "Oh, no, father," said the boy, "it is the walking between strokes that makes golf such valuable exercise; that gives the legs a chance to exercise as well as the arms." "Oh, that's it, is it?" said the old man. And then he went into the yard and placed sticks of woods at intervals all around it. After this he handed the boy an ax and said: "Now, play the full course."--San Francisco Argonaut.

Speking of noisy table manners, how about the fellow with a pipe that makes a noise like a frying egg?--Type Metal Bulletin.