

A Colyum Of Thoughts From Here There, Yonder

(By W. BRODIE JONES)

Energy backed by vision is unconquerable.
The World's progress is the heritage of this Creed.

The disciples of Desire who loll in the shade cannot justly reap the reward of those who bear the heat of the day or sturdily strive in the marts of trade.
And Energy is primarily mental attitude. Undertaken cheerfully no task is arduous.

The first requisite is health—possessing this there is no reason to fear failure or have cause for dismay.

Strive onward, daily giving the best that is in you to the task at hand and Time will bring the reward.

Energy is the never failing key to that thrift which constitutes our happiness and prosperity.

It is a faculty within the grasp of all. The wise use it.

Perhaps She Was

"What do you think of the baby?" queried the proud young mother. "Isn't she a peach?"

"Oh, yes, of course," replied her bachelor brother. "And you ought to be thankful it isn't a pair—Clipping."

Up in the Air

Father—Money has wings and house rent makes it fly.

Tommy—Some houses have wings. I have seen many a house fly.

Father—You're smarter than your old dad, I always thought that no part of the house except the chimney flue.

—John De Rosa, in Boys Life.

A Big Job

A little slum child was enjoying his first glimpse of country life. He sat by the farmer's wife, just as the sun was setting, watching her pluck a chicken.

He was gravely silent for a long time, then asked:

"Do you take off your clothes every night lady?"—Country Gentleman.

The Correct Diagnosis

The physician had been called in haste to see a small negro who was ill. After a brief examination the doctor announced: "This boy has eaten too much watermelon."

"Oh, doctah," expostulated the parent of the ailing one, "dey ain't no sich ting as too much watahmillion. Dat niggah jus' ain't got 'nough stomach."—Exchange.

Opinion

Old Lute Lathers is a great fellow to look on the bright side of things, said a gaunt Missourian, whom the forecast notes. He was riding to a town on a load of hay the other day when the roads were so muddy that one wheel dropped into a chuck hole, the hay siled, and Lute rolled off and landed on his head in a deep puddle.

"Well, sir," said he, when they had dragged him out, "these 'ere mud roads don't bruise you up like a rock road does. If that had been a hard-surfaced road, it would have plumb broke my neck."

Gently Sarcastic

At half past eleven Mr. Stone retired. In a few minutes the telephone rang, and he hurried downstairs to find that there was no one on the line. He had just snuggled into his warm bed when the telephone rang again, and he answered it a second time.

It proved to be a man who wished to interest him in a new automobile. When the conversation was ended, the caller said, "I hope I have not inconvenienced you?"

"Not at all," said Mr. Stone. "I was sitting right in front of the telephone thinking some one might call me up."—Youth's Companion.

Native Flash Light

The native's view of the English occupation in Egypt seldom gets into print; in Mr. Wilfrid Blunt's recent book, Gordon at Khartum, there is a refreshing if somewhat irreverent exception that, however, dates back to the days before the great English soldier's fate was sealed by the delay of the relief expedition at Metemma.

Gordon approached all mundane matters from the point of view of an old Hebrew prophet, going to the Scriptures to find all necessary direction both for his temporal and for his eternal needs. This profound mysticism had another side, according to Nubar, the native critic referred to above.

"Yes," said Nubar, "Gen. Gordon reads the Bible all the morning—and then he gets up and hangs a man."—Youth's Companion.

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

WINS PRAISE AT NEW PLACE

Major W. A. Graham Starts School Work Auspiciously In Wilmington

WARRENTONIAN'S WAR RECORD BRIEFLY TOLD

Was Twice Cited For Heroic Conduct; First Officer To Establish Headquarters Beyond Canal On September 29th.

The following from the Wilmington Star of June 23 is of much interest to friends over Warren where Major Graham is known and admired by a host of friends—Editor.

Major W. A. Graham, recently elected to the post of superintendent of public instruction, has entered upon his duties here. He expressed the determination to make Wilmington's schools second to none in North Carolina. Just at present he is engaged in lining up the teachers for the coming year.

"I have plans," said the major, "for carrying on my work here. But just now I do not care to give out any statements for publication. I am highly gratified at coming to Wilmington. There is a good foundation here in an educational way. There is no reason why marked strides should not be made."

Major Graham recently succeeded Prof. John J. Blair to the position he now occupies. The major is himself a North Carolinian, hailing from Warrenton. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1903, and afterwards returned to his home town to enter the teaching profession. For thirteen years he filled a position in the Warrenton high school, and during the time he was connected with the school it attained a prominence hitherto unachieved. It became an eight-point school, receiving the highest credit for course of studies of any North Carolina school. The school maintained this standard as long as Major Graham was connected with the institution. For the last two years of his residence there, Major Graham filled the position of principal.

But even more interesting and more brilliant than his career in the pedagogical profession is the major's war record both during the difficulty with Mexico and the late World war. Mr. Graham went to the border in command of Company H. of the Third North Carolina infantry. After service on the border he returned to his native state only to be moved a rung higher on the military ladder. Becoming a major in the national guard, he went first to Camp Sevier and later to France. He was placed in command of the second battalion of the 120th infantry (Third North Carolina). His battalion was part of the Thirtieth division, and after the breaking of the Hindenburg line, Major Graham was the first American field officer to establish headquarters beyond the canal.

If the armistice had not been signed when it was one would address the new superintendent not as major but as colonel, for he was ordered back to this country to receive a commission as lieutenant-colonel and to be placed in command of a new organization, but the sudden termination of hostilities caused the commission to be held up.

He is the recipient of two citations for his service overseas, one coming from the commander of the division and the other from the commander-in-chief of the expeditionary forces, General Pershing.

After his discharge from the service Major Graham went to the teacher's college, Columbia university, New York, and there took a graduate course in educative administration. This June he received his master's degree and also a diploma from the teachers' college as superintendent of schools.

Miss Burwell Entertains Tuesday
Miss Olive Burwell was hospitable hostess this morning from 10:30 to 12:00 at a party in honor of Misses Sarah McLean, Margaret Watson, Mary Thorpe Smith, of Wilson, and Margaret Horne, of Rocky Mount, house-guests of Miss Ella Brodie Jones.

An interesting game of progressive hearts provided amusement for the morning was thoroughly enjoyed by the young ladies present. Delicious fruit salad, sandwiches and iced tea were served as refreshments.

DEPLORES REJECTION OF AGENTS

The recent rejection of the County Demonstrator work fills the minds of the thinking people with amazement. We wonder why in this enlightened age, Warren county desires to go backward instead of forward with the class of progressive counties.

While quite a young woman, a missionary's story of the vision far off India's starving millions of children marching passed with outstretched arms made a last impression on my mind.

Now, the recent county vote together with a walk through some graveyards brought a vision of the distressing condition in our own native land. It was proven to me that the number of graves of small children far outnumbered the adults. Again my mind caught sight of our army of helpless children pleading in awful silence for protection, proper food, properly prepared, and I said: "With all this Warren county rejected the Demonstrator." The Demonstrator who could and would do more to help the mothers cook and otherwise prevent the awful bowel troubles that sweep countless numbers of small children into the graves and leave empty homes and weeping parents who in their ignorance give God the credit of taking the children up higher. I could not have the heart to say the living mother in her ignorance of Hygiene Laws murdered the children she loved.

I wish I could have the power to put the vision of the facts as they really are in the minds of all the male citizens of Warren county, N. C. This is what I would let them see and feel. I would take them to every grave yard in the county that holds a child whose death was caused from any form of improper feeding, I would have each little one hold out its little arms and have its sunken eyes to shine like electric lights into the very soul of each gentleman who did vote or who did withhold his vote so as to renounce the Demonstrator. I would add the next five years from causes that arise from various feeding as they now exist. I would have them all to peel out the question in burning tones, "What did you do for us, the helpless in your county." Again I would add all the boys and girls, the Demonstrators were helping and all they would have helped in the next five years and have them cry out the words I heard one cry out, "Who will help us now? Want we have any clubs?" and then I would have the answer arise from the place of ignorance selfishness and such crime: "The male citizens of Warren county are trying to do their known duty. They must keep the taxes down even if you little ones are injured thereby. There is no good in the help of the Demonstrator. They did not have such help, they are what they could be. If you die young or do not amount to all you could have been with some help, it doesn't concern them. They are presenting that great tax that would have to be paid by them. Why it would buy a part of a plug of tobacco or maybe a very cheap pocket handkerchief."

"God look down in tender mercy on these unfortunate, narrow people, and forgive their sins and if possible do something to prevent more passing away of the young life of our county. Open the eyes of the blind citizens of Warren county, be they male or female, before it is forever too late!"

ELIZABETH R. DAVIS,
Arcola, Warren County.
Fishing Creek Township.

E. L. Green Warns Automobile Owners

In an interview this morning with Chief E. L. Green the officer requested that the people of Warrenton and the county obey the traffic laws here. "This is the last warning," stated the officer, "and arrests are going to be made for violations, without fear or favor."

"The excessive speeding, the disregard of the State muffer law, and especially the one-light menace will receive my earnest attention" concluded the Warrenton officer. "One minute" he called out as we headed for the shop, "don't forget to warn the public to respect the street policemen and always drive to the right." This crusade against violators will commence in earnest July 1st.

SCOTT GOING GOOD IN BALL

Big Warren County Right Hand Pitcher Making Great Record In League

PLAYING FOR BOSTON IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Declared To Be One Of The Two Best Young Twirlers On Big Circuit; County Folk Proud Of His Record.

The following excerpts from the sporting writer of the Boston Herald form interesting reading for Warren county people. Big John Scott is none other than "Jack" Scott known in every section of Warren for his pitching ability and in the days of the sport's best in the county feared by all pitchers for his work with the stick.

The clipping are from lengthy account of four recent games all of which were won by this Warren celebrity who is making a great record with the Boston Nationals:

SCOTT MAKES REDS LOOK

LIKE BUNCH OF ALSO RANS

Cincinnati, May 23.—Tribal lightning has struck the Reds twice in the same place, only today the bolt was more intense and hit more squarely, with John Scott, ably assisted by his band of Braves, scattering the champions 7 to 0. Big John allowed only three hits, two being of the regulation brand, while the other was counterfeit.

Scott had so much stuff that he had trouble controlling it and as a result he gave five passes, but they were separated widely and caused no concern.

Big John Scott in Fine Fettle.

Say, if the Braves and the Giants were the only teams in the National League, the Tribe would be receiving applications for the world series about July Fourth. Yes, sir, times have changed. In other years the Braves used to have to wait until the last game of the year before getting a decision from the McGrawmen. This year the warriors simply let out one overture battle yell and it's all over but the scalping. They yelled and duly scalped again yesterday on the parched, heat-soaked Tepee, and the score was 9 to 1.

Jack Scott Rules Roost When Braves Trim Cards

Outlast Big Jess Haines in Pitchers' Duel, Tribe Winning, 3 to 2—Cruise Tallies Twice at Wigwam Game.

Scott Had Stamina

Big Jack Scott and large Jess Haines, two leaders of the younger set of flingers, had a very nifty duel, with the lank Brave showing the better stamina, and having a world of stuff just about the time the enemy was feeling the strain of the undaunted attack of the Stallings troupe.

Scott ruled the roost and the verdict was merely a matter of the Braves finding an attack that could produce runs.

John Scott acted like Old Dread himself yesterday and put the fear of old Boston in the heart of the Pittsburgh Pirate, 2 to 1, in as well pitched a game as anyone wants to see.

Wilbur Cooper, southpaw of parts, flung for the Pirates and deserves better things. But Scott had the old contest on the hip all the way and really deserved a shut-out win over the western Pennsylvanians.

He was practically unhittable. Groh singled in the first and with two down in the second Kopf singled through the box. In the ninth, with two out, Duncan topped a ball which Boeckel came in fast on but could not field.

John Scott, the big raw-boned right happer, who Stallings says will be one of the best pitchers in the land when the records are compiled this winter, did the heaving for the Braves. He would have won the game by the shut-out method but for a couple of errors inserted by the Tribesmen in the fifth.

John gave the Giants five hits. That's harly enough to win a ball game.

The Necessary Horse

"Do you think the motor will entirely supercede the horse?" "I hope not," replied Farmer Corn-tessel. "There must be some market for hay. I depend on what I make on hay to buy gasoline."—Dr. Miles' Almanac.

SENT TO ROADS SHOOTING SCRAPE

Interest in Judge Rodwell's Recorder's Court centered yesterday morning around the cases of State vs. W. N. Egerton and Lonnie Williams charged with three different offences against the peace and dignity of the State.

Sunday in Fork township near the Franklin county line Williams and Egerton, under the influence of alcohol, disturbed public worship at a colored church. In an effort to quiet things weapons were produced and pot shots taken at one or more of the officious deacons but marksmanship was poor and no damage was caused other than accelerated heart action due to excitement.

The colored men were arrested by Mr. E. L. Lassiter, tried before Justice of the Peace W. E. Davis and bought here yesterday where Judge Rodwell imposed the following sentences—disturbing public worship: Egerton, four months on the Halifax Roads and cost, Williams, two months and cost; carrying concealed weapons—each two months on the roads; selling liquor—found not guilty.

Stores To Close July 5th

The stores in Warrenton will be closed Monday July 5th to commemorate Independence Day, as the 4th comes this year on Sunday.

Dr. Cullom To Preach Wednesday

Dr. W. R. Cullom will preach in the Baptist church Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, Dr. T. J. Taylor announced today. The public is invited to attend.

Betterment Meeting At Wise

Miss Hinnah, Red Cross Public Health Nurse will be present at the meeting of the Wise Betterment Association to be held on Thursday, July 1st at the schoolhouse at 3:30 p. m.

Let there be a large attendance. Every woman in the community is invited.

Delightful Outing Monday Night

The Warrenton social set motored last evening to McGuire's pond below Wise for a gypsy tea given in honor of Miss Ella B. Jones' attractive house guests. Despite the unceasing personal work of the mosquitoes the menu was much enjoyed, and the outing declared a success.

After the supper eaten in the glow of the moon and the brilliance of auto lights the crowd motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Jones where a delightful social period held the guests until a late hour.

Spoke In Interest Of Suffrage Sat'day Nite

Several interested Warrenton people attended the suffrage address of Miss Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, field suffrage worker of Virginia, delivered in the Court House Saturday night.

The speaker was introduced by Mr. John Graham who endorsed in able language the principle of equal suffrage. The speaker then for forty-five minutes set for the right of the women to vote and the progress of the movement. She answered in detail the charges brought against granting the ballot to women and threw the meeting open for questions. No questions were asked.

No suffrage club was organized following the address but the discourse was much enjoyed and declared interestingly beneficial.

Warrenton Wins Over Norlina

With Lloyd of Macon pitching superb ball and Gay playing a stellar receiving game Warrenton won over Norlina Friday afternoon eight to five in an interesting contest. For four frames the sides were retired without a runner crossing the rubber. In the Warrenton's half of the fifth Jones running for Moore scored from third on a beautiful bunt by Holland. Other tallies came in the sixth. Norlina was held scoreless to the last half of the eighth when two runners crossed. Errors in the latter half of the ninth awakened the Norlina aggregation to a determined effort and backed by strong support from the sidelines three more runs were made. The contest was interestingly watched by a large crowd.

IS THE STATE ABLE TO BUILD

State Good Roads Association Gives Facts Of North Carolina's Wealth

GOOD ROADS WILL RELIEVE THE FREIGHT CONGESTION

Thinks Tremendous Expenditure Will Benefit Entire State; The Output Of Its Farms And Facto- ries Cited.

Last year (1919), we are told, the agricultural products of the State amounted to \$750,000,000, this in spite of the fact that we have over 20,000,000 acres in the State that are not being used for any purpose.

In 1917, the output of our manufacturing industries amounted to \$655,000,000, and during the past year they undoubtedly increased to well over a billion.

The output of lumber, cordwood, and other wood products amounted to well over \$100,000,000.

Our deposits in saving banks in 1918, \$61,000,000.

We paid the Federal Government last year in income, excess profits and special taxes \$102,812,648.

Our State has now an investment of approximately \$130,000,000 in motor vehicles, including automobiles and trucks, which is being added to at the rate of \$130,000 a day. Few of these types of vehicle are confining their activities to the roads of any one township or county, but are users of inter-county or State Highways.

Our farms are being depopulated and the products of the farm curtailed through inadequate transportation facilities. With well built and well maintained main highways, the truck could take care of much of the freight congestion, especially short hauls, thus enabling the farmers to readily market much material which would otherwise go to waste; save his time in marketing; and give more time for actual farm work.

The cities and towns are absolutely dependent on the output of the farms for their food and raw products for their industries. They could well afford to build the whole system of State Highways if by so doing they could add to the supply of raw products on which they depend.

It will cost approximately \$150,000,000 to build a State System of 5,000 miles of highways, which would carry about 80 per cent of the traffic. This would leave 47,000 miles for the counties to build as feeders, the greater portion of which could, for a long time, be of dirt or sand-clay construction.

The saving in gasoline, tires, upkeep and life of the investment in motor cars would more than pay the interest on the proposed investment in State Highways. The increase in property values; increase in population, due to the trail of settlers which always follows good roads; the increase in population, due to the trail of settlers which always follows good roads; the increase in industry, due to better transportation facilities; the consolidation of school districts incident upon better transportation; and the tremendous increase in farm products would meet many times the principal of this investment.

Few of us realize that there are 24 counties, representing 8,798 square miles, or 5,630,720 acres in area, with approximately 375,000 people whose economic interests are rapidly being identified wholly or in part with those of neighboring States just because they are cut off from North Carolina by a physical barrier in the form of bad roads which they themselves are unable to overcome. They are for the most part rural counties, without centers of population or the accumulated wealth necessary to construct adequate highways for themselves. Is the trade and loyalty of such a vast area worth retaining as an integral part of our own State?

Wise economists tell us that such a type of investment should be borne partly through current expenses and partly with credit. In other words, we should use our credit for that portion of the investment which is permanent, including the location, grading and drainage of the road and the construction of the bridges. Out of current funds we should surface these highways with such materials as traffic conditions over a particular link would justify.