

PRaises THE LIFE OF BRODIE JONES

Polk Says Former Editor Was Raised Above The Ordinary Level

WORKED FOR PUBLIC

By WILLIAM POLK
Brodie Jones was one of those few persons who are raised above the ordinary level of humankind by the finer qualities within them. Most men are governed by many motives, not the least of which are selfishness, greed, anger, malice and fear, but in Brodie Jones these qualities had no existence. They were as absolutely and conspicuously absent as if they had never existed on earth. And those who knew him knew that they could count on the fact that those all-too-human faults could have no influence on what he would say or do, because his nature was closed to them.

He was generous; his friends knew that whatever he had was theirs for the asking or without asking. He was utterly unselfish. If he wanted money, it was only to put it into projects looking to the betterment of his community. And this generosity and unselfishness overflowed in little acts of true charity—apparently insignificant, but bearing that tremendous significance which trifles sometimes passes, such as giving a little gold ring to a little child, arranging Christmas trees on streets and Court House Square to gladden the hearts of rich and poor, young and old, or getting up a testimonial of love and affection from many people as a birthday greeting to a great man chained to his bed by long sickness.

Goodwill, cheerfulness and kindness went out from him to all with whom he came in contact, simple and spontaneously. He drew people to him. Very few men have had as many close friends as he had.

His energy was remarkable. He worked strenuously and zealously, long and hard. He was a good man to work with or to work for. His mind was strong, practical, fair and liberal in all things. He could build up a business. His sense of honor was the finest. He had not only moral honesty but also intellectual honesty—that rare virtue. The most difficult duty of an editor of a newspaper in a community where people know each other is to sense and how to that delicate and invisible line that divides the truth that ought to be printed from the truth that ought not to be; he owes a duty to the public to give them the news, he owes a duty to humanity not to hurt anyone, and sometimes these duties conflict. Only an editor who is also a gentleman, possessor of tact and judgement, common sense and uncommon courage and kindness of heart can find and follow that delicate dividing line. Few there be who find it, but Brodie Jones was one of the few.

Sooner or later, sought or unsought, whether we try to escape it or turn to meet it, death comes to us all. Why should we fear or distrust what is universal? The sorrow that we feel at the departure of the finer human beings from this earth ought not to outweigh our thankfulness that we have seen and known them.

Gives Facts On Negro Attendance

RALEIGH, March 5.—There were 90,503 Negro children attending schools operating eight months or longer, and 169,632 attending schools operating less than eight months during the year 1928-29, according to the current issue of State School Facts. "In other words, says that publication, "35 per cent of the colored children went to schools operating eight months or more during the year, and 65 per cent attended schools having terms of less than eight months."

"Of the total 90,503 children

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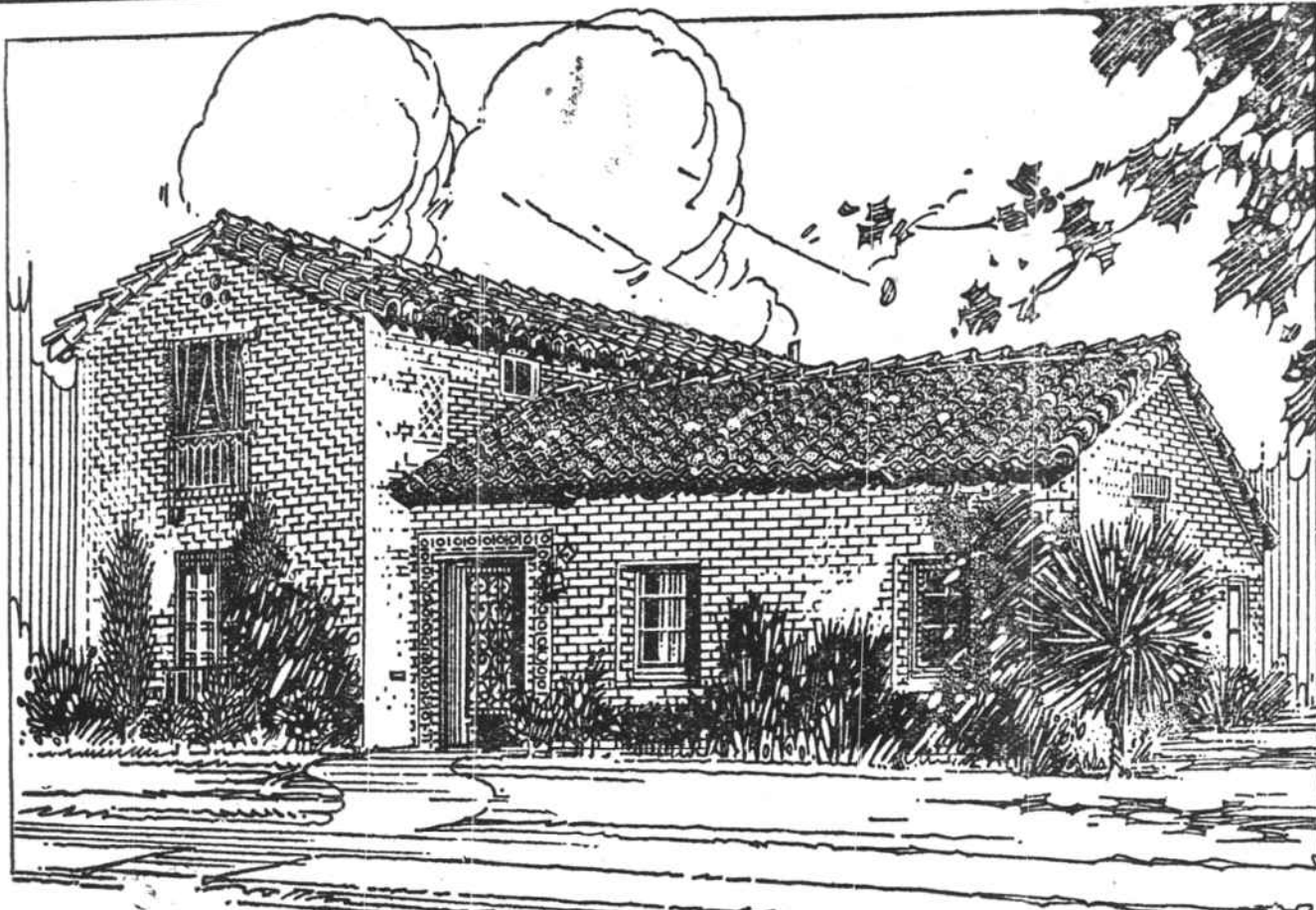
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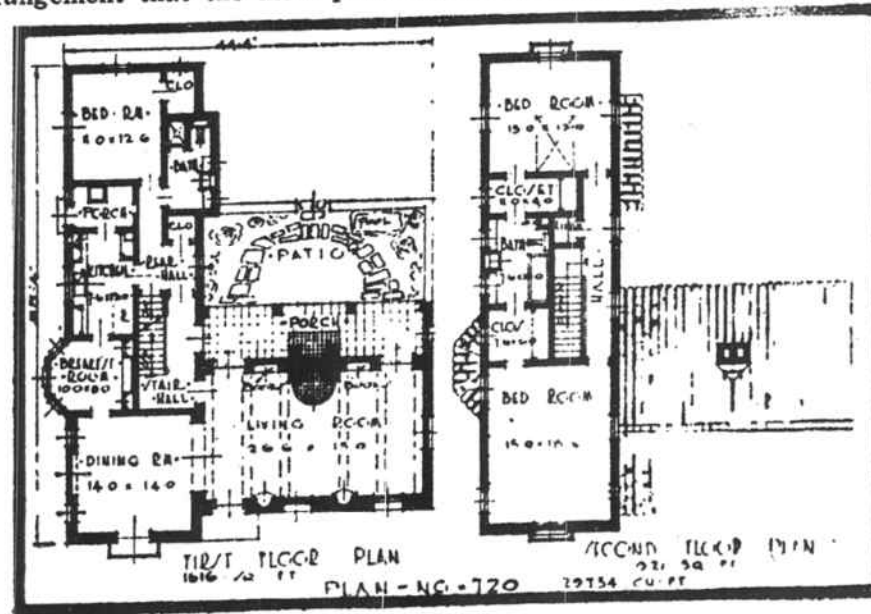
THE MONTEREY—DESIGN NO. 270

LOVERS of the artistic, the unusual and the beautiful, will find much of appeal in this typical California bungalow, built of common brick and whitewashed to give it the appearance of the old adobe walls, rough-coated with plaster, which characterized all of the early Spanish construction. It is yet to be seen in the old missions encountered in several sections of the southern part of the state.

Just as nowhere else do architects seem to catch the true Spanish spirit in their designs and the Spanish atmosphere in the finished houses, so rarely do tilemakers elsewhere seem to get the same effectiveness in their product. The California tile roof is nothing if not distinctive.

While this bungalow is plain and simple in its lines it has withal a singular charm. Part of this, with the average observer, is due to the

fact that in every respect it is unusual. But it is in the interior arrangement that the most pleasant surprises will be found. The floor plan will prove a potent selling argument in this case.



which attended long term schools", continues the departmental paper "62,561 or 69 per cent are in city systems, and 27,942 or 31 per cent in rural schools. On the other hand 165,616, or nearly 98 per cent, of the 169,632 children enrolled in short term schools are in rural systems."

School Facts devotes this entire issue to the enrollment in colored public schools divided according to

those attending schools operating eight months or more and those attending less than eight months. Tables are presented showing this distribution of Negro enrollment for the State and the several administrative subdivisions.

A chart is presented showing the total State enrollment of 260,135 divided into four parts based on the length of school term. According to this chart, 60.8 per cent of

the total Negro enrollment is in schools operating six months, 4.5 per cent in schools operating seven months, 12.7 per cent in schools operating eight months, and 22.0 per cent in schools operating nine months.

"It thus seems", points out School Facts, in summing up the situation, "that in rural schools the majority of the elementary pupils attend schools having the

shortest terms, whereas in city schools the majority attend schools having the longest terms."

Eight Pullman Bear Confederates' Names

ATLANTA, Ga., March 5.—Names of eight Confederate leaders have been selected as the names of eight new lounge cars, just placed in service on two of the Southern Railway System's crack passenger trains, Nos. 3 and 4, the "Royal Palm", between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, via Chattanooga. Atlanta, Macon and Valdosta, and between New York and Chattanooga on Nos. 41 and 42, the "Washington, Chattanooga and New Orleans Limited."

These cars were built by The Pullman Company especially for service on these trains and have just come from the shops. They bear the names: "General Forrest", "General Hill", "General Pickett", "General Polk", "General Early", "General Stuart", "General Longstreet" and "General Ewell".

Each car contains ten sections in the sleeping car end and fourteen seats in the lounge compartment, with arm chairs, writing desks and other conveniences.

Governor Asks Aid Institutional Heads

Governor O. Max Gardner yesterday addressed letters to the heads of all State institutions conducting farming operations, calling their attention to a pamphlet, "Institutional North Carolina," recently published by George Ross, director of State Farms, and distributed to these institutional heads.

Governor Gardner requested that the heads of the institutions keep accurate records of food and feed stuff produced this year on lands

belonging to their respective institutions, urging them to make of their farms a demonstration of the practical value of raising necessities. He expressed the hope that at least \$30,000,000 more foods and feed stuff would be raised this year in North Carolina than heretofore, and declared there was no more effective method of fostering a balanced agricultural and economic order than for the State first to set the example in the conduct of its own institutions.

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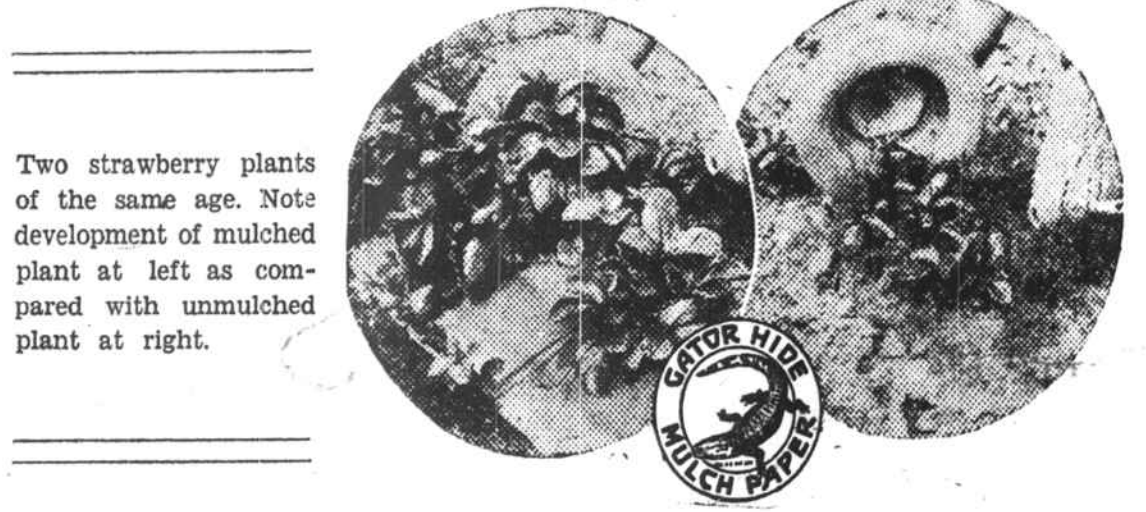
FIRST CONSIDER

the man behind the bank

The foundations of a bank are more than metal and money; glass and gold. They are human too. The personnel of a Bank is the truest criterion of its merit—the surest basis of judgment. The officers of this Bank are all men who have watched the commercial development of this community—men who are keenly alert to opportunities—who are ever ready to lend the helping hand to any project that bids fair to augment further the community's prosperity.

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