

DR. GIBBS TALKS ON PATRIOTISM

Highest Patriotism Is A Sincere and Disinterested Love For the Right

HEROES NEEDED TODAY

"The highest patriotism extends to all parts and modes of life and is incapable of anything less than sincere and disinterested love for the right as determined by one's own heart and conscience," Dr. J. T. Gibbs, veteran minister, told members of the Methodist Sunday school here on Sunday in a talk on Patriotism. The full text of the address follows:

As this is Armistice Sunday one might be expected to emphasize the soldier, but giving him his full meed of praise, and it's certainly his due, we welcome him back into the peaceful citizenship of his God blessed country. The highest patriotism extends to all parts and modes of life, and is incapable of anything less than sincere and disinterested love for the right as determined by one's own heart and conscience. And so the patriotism of which I would speak is Christian. Religion, whether christian or pagan, has had much to do with patriotism.

The Jew could not help loving Palestine. In natural resources it was not favored above other lands, but it was the home of God's chosen people and out of it was to go the greatest blessing for the world.

The Greek could not help loving Achaia, for it was the place of hominy and of art and the home of the Gods.

The Roman could not help loving the Empire, for it was the land of law and order and of that greatest of all ecclesiasticisms, the Roman Catholic church.

Religion had much to do with the early settlement of this country. The trouble is we are not sufficiently keeping up the religious element of our patriotism. The churches have done much but we are not as religious in our patriotism as were the old patriarchs and prophets of Israel, nor as was Jesus Christ in his love of despised Nazareth and in his teaching of rendering unto Caesar and unto God the things that are God's.

Our patriotism should be more Christian than to tolerate lynching, bootlegging or any violation of law. Our patriotism should be sufficiently Christian to say in thunder tones to our legislators, State and National, no more benefits for the rich, no more oppression for the poor.

There is danger ahead. When the Greek learned to love himself better than Greece then Greece fell. When the Roman learned to think more of himself than he did of Rome then Rome fell. And so the greatest danger ahead of us is that patriotism will be swallowed up in selfishness. Greed, ambition, sectional bias—it is these that threaten the overthrow of our Republic. Not blocs in Congress, but selfish legislation for the good of the whole country; not isolation as a nation, but active participation with all nations to conserve the peace of the world—these are the best safeguards for our country's future.

It is the Christian patriot who must keep this country faithful to God, to the Bible, to Religion. As Christian citizens we should stand for the ideals of Christ's Kingdom. We should insist that this nation adhere strictly to its covenant agreement with the World's Peace Pact that excludes war and provides for settling international disputes by peaceful means. The Federal Council of the Churches favors the World Court. It now looks like our Government will accept this view. It is the right view. Distinguished jurists are better than the sword to decide any quarrel—we may have with any other nation—and that course is far more consistent for the followers of the Prince of Peace.

Industrial unemployment is a reality with us. We should do what we can to relieve it. And yet this distress is not so great as at the close of our Civil War. I would have those of means meet it now as a certain Christian patriot met it then. Robert E. Lee was a great general, but the greatest thing he ever did was to refuse the use of his name by great insurance companies and other great corporations to make great fortunes for themselves and for him and, voluntarily sharing in the hard times, lead in that educational and inspirational spirit essential to the recovery of the poverty and distressed South. I commend to join his personal example of Christian patriotism.

I would not abate one jot or tittle from the valor of our brave men in war—none ever braver. They proved their patriotism in the trenches and in the open field. But today we need their courage to rebuke public and private wrongs, and to promote the peace of this nation and of the world. We need them as patriots in peace as we did in war. There are great economic wrongs that need to be righted. There are issues which demand the most serious consideration. They face the church. They face the state. They face the nation. They face the good

citizens everywhere. They are in the city. They are in the country. They walk in the day. They sleep in the bosom of the night.

We need men and women of moral courage who will say at the ballot box that this is a Christian land, and that it must not, should not, be bought or conjured by Mammon.

We need real patriots, who within their civil rights, demand a fair field and no favor for every one beneath the American flag. We need those who are practical in their religion and in their patriotism.

Our great need is the religion of Jesus—religion in the office, religion in the store, religion in the shop, religion in the field, religion in the parlor, religion in the kitchen, religion on the bench, religion on the hustings, religion in the legislative halls, religion in the pulpit, religion in the press.

RED CROSS ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

dred Allen; Southwest Warrenton, Miss Tempe Boyd, S. E. Burroughs and Signal Jones; Southeast Warrenton, John Mitchell, Miss Katherine Arrington, Mrs. L. C. Kinsey and C. R. Rodwell.

VETERANS BUREAU HEAD ENDORSES ROLL CALL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The American Red Cross is known to all the world as "The Great Mother" in time of war, or other serious calamity. Col. George E. Ijams, Director of the U. S. Veterans Bureau, stated this week. "Few perhaps are aware of the constant service of that organization to the veterans in our hospitals through the provision of entertainment and other ways contributing to the welfare of the patients. A helping hand is given by assisting veterans to prepare claims for benefits offered by the government. Aid is also extended to all needy veterans and their dependants."

"This organization has been most helpful and I have only the best wishes for the fullest realization of its hopes in connection with the coming Annual Roll Call."

Fat Turkeys Bring Top Market Price

With prospects in view for all citizens of North Carolina to have plenty of turkey available for the holidays this winter, growers should keep in mind that fat turkeys in good condition sell best.

This is the opinion of C. F. Parrish, extension poultryman at State College, who urges growers to get their holiday birds in condition before attempting to sell in the face of more than unusual competition this season. The hot, dry weather this year was exceptionally favorable for raising young turkeys and the proportion of the birds raised to poulters hatched was larger than usual. This had the effect of offsetting the decrease in hatching due to poor prices last fall.

In getting the turkeys ready for market, Mr. Parrish suggests fattening only those which are mature. Select them one month before they are to be marketed and feed liberally with old corn. If new corn must be used, feed it lightly at first and gradually increase the ration as the corn dries.

Mr. Parrish says also that since all the turkeys in a flock do not mature at the same time, it is best to select first the largest and best-matured ones and devote attention to these. They will fatten rapidly if fed heavily and are under good range conditions. The smaller birds may be kept on the growing feeds and marketed later in the cooperative carlot shipments.

It is an excellent plan to begin feeding the birds to be fattened both night and morning, starting one month before they are to be sold and gradually increasing the quantity of old corn and wheat until the birds are receiving all they will clean up. The percentage of corn should be increased as the weather gets colder. A wet mash at noon, mixed with milk will also hasten fattening, says Mr. Parrish.

Mr. T. W. Duncan of Macon was a visitor at Warrenton yesterday.

Keen Enjoyment for Smokers of Pipe and Cigarettes

SHAG W. A. RALEIGH CIGARETTES

15

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LUCKY BREAKS

By C. R. Miller

GOT OUT OF JAM INTO PICKLES—

Heinz, the pickle king, spilled sugar on pickles by mistake. He found the mixture a good one and persuaded millions of others to like it as well as his other '57 Varieties'



Vocational Agricultural News

By R. H. BRIGHT

Teacher of Agriculture John Graham High School, Warrenton

Curing Meat

In the last issue of The Warren Record I discussed the reasons why we have to purchase so much pork and lard from the corn growing states each year and I failed to mention the fact that in curing pork as well as in the slaughtering we are prone to be careless not realizing that spoiled or tainted pork is a total loss to anyone.

Several farmers make the mistake of waiting two or three days after it turns cold to slaughter his hogs. The weather in North Carolina is subject to sudden change and especially is this true over a period of a few days. Then wouldn't it be a wiser and a safer plan to butcher the hogs immediately after it turns cold.

The temperature should be near 40 or between 34-40 F. It does not pay to butcher the hogs when it is too cold because the meat will not absorb the salt as it should. The hog should be in good condition but not too fat or too lean.

A good method of killing is to stick the hog in the following manner: Place the hog on its back by catching the feet of the hog on the opposite side of the hog from you and turning the hog on his back. Step astride of the hog just back of

his fore shoulders clamp your legs tightly and hold the fore feet firmly in your hands. The sticker then forces the hog's nose down on the ground and sticks the hog in the following manner: Knife blade facing towards the rear of the hog force knife into throat of the hog just below the "guzzle" point of knife entering neck at 90 degree angle, force knife into throat until point strikes bone in neck force handle of knife downward quickly and firmly. Release the hog and allow to go because he will not go very far.

Dip the index finger into the scalding water three times and if the water burns the finger almost beyond endurance the water is the correct temperature for scalding the hog if the water does not burn the finger as described or burns the finger severely the first or second time you may expect a poor scald.

After dressing the hog the pork should be permitted to cool over night. The following mixture is a very good one to use in the curing of meat if you desire the meat to taste very good:

- 40 lbs. of salt, 10 lbs. of Brown Sugar, 4 lbs. of Black Pepper, 1-2 lb. of Red Pepper. Mix the ingredients thoroughly and apply to one thousand pounds of meat.

Finds Snake Coiled In Canaries' Cage

BURNET, Tex., Nov. 12.—"There's a thief in this house," Edward Schnabel observed when he was awakened about daylight, "and from the sound of things he is eating his breakfast."

Whereupon Schnabel arose armed himself and sought the burglar. What he found was a good-sized mouse snake coiled complacently in a bird cage which had been occupied

by two but was now occupied by one canary.

Even as he watched, Schnabel saw the other canary in the cage disappear. After which the snake was neatly caught, because his middle protruded so far he couldn't get cut between the bars of the cage.

L. P. Kennedy, superintendent of the Norfolk Southern Railway, told the farmers club of Craven county that his company owned 1-60 of all the land in North Carolina and paid 1-15 of all the taxes in Craven county.

Good Times or Bad Times

THE WARREN RECORD

is an entertaining and instructive periodical that should come to your home every week. We know of few things that give so much pleasure at such little cost.

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Uniform Staple Makes Reputation For Union Farmers

By Adopting the Mexican big balled variety of cotton for the county, Union county farmers are making a reputation for themselves for growing cotton of uniform grade and staple.

"Union county now has the enviable reputation for growing cotton that suits the textile spinners," says Jerry H. Moore, champion corn grower of the South and agronomist at the North Carolina Experiment Station. "This reputation did not come by accident but by the adoption of one single variety and keeping it improved through the use of pure seed. The Mexican Big Boll variety, which is the one adopted by the leading growers of that county, produces a desirable quality of cotton with about one inch staple that grows well on Union county soils."

Mr. Moore has been urging more Union county growers to concentrate on this variety. He says the cotton is now well established, has given satisfaction for a number of years and that pure seed may be obtained easily within the county.

However, he cautions, any pure variety will quickly run out unless the seed are kept pure at the gin. This is something which should concern the growers this Fall. Special gin days on which only the one variety is ginned are effective in preventing the mixing of seed. The other growers who are using the short cottons with undesirable staples, should cooperate with the progressive growers and unite to keep the cotton from deteriorating.

It is entirely possible for the good reputation now enjoyed by Union county to be further increased if every grower would concentrate on the Mexican big boll variety and grow it to the exclusion of all others.

LIBRARIANS WILL

(Continued from page 1)

afternoon visitors will be guests of Mrs. Katherine P. Arrington at her home on Ridgeway street at 4 o'clock at a tea to which are invited visiting librarians, officers and trustees of the Warren Memorial Library, the local librarian and members of the canvassing committee that participated in the recent drive here.

EDUCATION WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

program was planned by Mrs. Stewart. Mr. L. C. Kinsey of Warrenton spoke on "The American Flag." Wednesday, Prof. S. G. Chapel, of Norfolk made a talk on "The Schools of Yesterday." Supt. Allen addressed the school Thursday morning on "The Schools of Today."

The pupils made some very interesting posters portraying school life of yesterday and today. Sever-

al essays were written on "How Education Makes Good Government Possible."

The P. T. A. decided in a meeting Tuesday night to purchase a radio for the school. A committee has been given the authority to purchase it.

COTTON GROWERS

(Continued from Page 1)

mately 90 per cent of the market price by additional checks from the Raleigh office."

Mr. Mann said that each week the average price on the public market is sent in from each district. These prices are averaged and the association pays approximately 90 per cent of the market price for week cotton was delivered. He pointed out that this was only fair to the farmers and avoided drawing checks daily.

Due to the 3-year loan made by the Federal Farm Board to the Co-operative Association, it will not be necessary to turn the 1930 cotton crop over to the Stabilization Board, the speaker said. The association will hold this cotton until the price goes up to 16c or better, which he assured would happen within three years as a result of the acreage curtailment undertaken by the Cooperative Marketing Association.

Mr. Mann said that due to the large amount of cotton being shipped through the cooperative association into Raleigh it had become necessary to employ four additional graders. He said up to this year two had been able to grade the cotton. He said that he felt that all these men were experts, but if any farmer was not satisfied with their decision, and brought the matter to the attention of their local representative, that the Raleigh office would be glad to have it regraded by their

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

Under the authority conferred on me by a deed of trust executed to me by June P. Alston, Margie Alston and Peter T. Williams, April 7th, 1928, registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Warren County, N. C., Book 130, p. 171, default having been made in the payment of the bond, I will at the request of the owner and holder thereof, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door of said Warren County, at 12 o'clock, M., on the 15th day of December, 1930, the following described tract of land in Fishing Creek Township in said County and State:

Being Lot No. 3 on Fosters Map of the Division of the Tucker Tract belonging to said Peter T. Williams, beginning at a stake on the East side of the Public Road, Lot No. 2 corner, thence along said Road about South 45 deg. East 1850 feet to a White Oak, thence East 270 feet to a Hickory, thence North 22 deg. East 3003 Feet to a Dogwood, thence North 45 deg. West about 502 Feet to a Stake, No. 2 corner, thence with No. 2 line South 52 deg. West 2970 Feet to the beginning, containing 88 acres, more or less.

This Nov. 14th, 1930.
WILLIAM T. POLK, Trustee.

two original graders, and if satisfaction was not reached then, that they would send it to Washington to be graded.

Following his talk Mr. Mann issued an invitation to all farmers to ask any questions that he had not made clear or had not touched upon.

Want Ads

JUST OPENED ONE CASE VERY fine quality Prints in beautiful patterns for school and home dresses. All fast colors at our new low price. Allen, Son & Co.

WE HAVE ONE BALE OF 76 INCH Sheeting, good quality at only 19c a yard. Allen Son & Co.

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GET READY FOR WINTER. We have Cotton Blankets, Wool Blankets to keep you warm. Allen, Son & Co.

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NEW COATS FOR LADIES AND Children just received this week. Beautiful styles, extra good values. Buy now. Allen, Son & Co.

SEE OUR NEW ALL SILK HOSE at \$1.00 the pair. Greatest values we ever offered. Allen, Son & Co.

BLOOMERS—SILK BLOOMERS. Satten Bloomers, Jersey Bloomers for ladies and Children, also Princess Slips, Gowns, Pajamas, at Allen Son & Co.

FINE, WARM UNDERWEAR FOR Father, Mother and the Junior at Allen, Son & Co.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK. Reference required. Mrs. J. G. Ellis, Warrenton. n14-110d

WANTED — EMPLOYMENT IN some good home for white woman about 40 years old and for white girl 15 years old. Any one interested apply to Lucy Leach, welfare officer, Littleton, N. C.

LAND POSTED—THE FLEMING or Bridle Creek farm is posted against hunting with dog or gun. C. E. Jackson. n14-4t

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Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this powerful non-poisonous antiseptic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps to heal, too.

THE HUNTERGRAM

A Newspaper Within A Newspaper

VOL. III November 14 No. 18

A. Jones, Editor

Walter White, Adv. Mgr.

"Does your husband ever take any exercise?"
"Well, last week he was out seven nights running."

Prof: "How many people are there in this country?"
Student: "Er-r-r-r-r-r!"
Prof: "Hurry, hurry. Every second you dilly-dally the number grows larger."

"Papa, what did you do in the war?"
"Shh! Your mother is in the next room!"

1st Drunk: "Shay, quit following me."
2nd Drunk: "I can't. I'm going shame plashe you are."
1st Drunk: "Where?"
2nd Drunk: I dunno! Thash why I'm followin' you."

Hayseed (at the telephone): "Hello! Hello! Kin you let me talk to my wife?"
Operator: "What number please?"
Hayseed: "Say, I ain't no Mormon miss!"

The usher led the couple down the dark aisle of the theatre. Half way down he paused and said to the young man "like to sit closer?"
"None of your darn business if we do," retorted the flapper.

Carl Walters: "What part of the body is the 'Fray'?"
Smitty: "Fray? What are you talking about?"
Carl: "This book says that Ivanhoe was wounded in the fray."

Judge: "What were you doing in that joint when it was raided?"
Locksmith: "I was making a bolt for the door."

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8 ounces.....75c

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HUNTER DRUG COMPANY

"Home of The Western Union"

"It is the woman who pays, and pays, and pays, and that in all probability is because she is the only one at home when the installment collectors arrive."

"Say Bill, if you had five bucks in your pocket, what would you think?"
Bill: "I'd think I had somebody else's pants on."

"What did father say when you told him you were going to take me away from him?"
"He seemed to feel his loss keenly at first, but I squared things with a good cigar."

"Mother, is the sheep the dumbest of animals?"
"Yes, my lamb."

"Are you the man that pulled my husband out of the lake after he'd gone down?" inquired a portly red-faced woman of the man pointed out as the rescuer.
"Yes, madam," answered the rescuer, expecting a demonstration of gratitude, "but I only did my duty as anyone else would have, and deserve no special."
"Well, where's his hat?"

"Hot feet and cold heads have a fair chance of getting somewhere, but reverse the order and there isn't one chance in a million."

Prosecuting Attorney: "At what hour did you hear the pistol shot last night?"
Witness: "It was either during the Pepsodent or Lucky Strike hour. I forget which."

Joe: "Sam, who is your new girl?"
Sam: "She is not a new one. she is just the old one painted over."