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That Justice May Ever Have A Champion; That Evil Shall Not Flourish Unchallenged.

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And when he had called the people unto him with his disciples also, he said unto them, Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me.—Mark 8:34.

To improve the golden moment of opportunity, and catch the good that is within our reach, is the great art of life.—Samuel Johnson.

We welcome the addition of a new member to our family journal—Howard Feild Jones III, 9 3-4 pound son born to Mr. and Mrs Bignall Jones on Monday morning.

LABOR HAS A RESPONSIBILITY

The necessity for making organized labor equally responsible with organized capital, when the issue is joined between them, becomes more apparent from day to day as labor disturbances accompanied by violence continue.

Liberty for the individual or for groups has never meant any such one-sided arrangement as that. It is a long-established and well-understood principle that the freedom of the individual is limited by his respect for the rights of others, and that every citizen is responsible for the consequences of his own acts.

It is difficulty to understand the objections voiced by labor leaders to the proposal that their organizations be incorporated, should submit their financial records to official public inspection, and should maintain a reserve which would make them financially as well as morally responsible for breach of contract or lawless destruction of property.

Their reluctance to accept such a program gives inevitable rise to the suspicion that their real motives are not what they publicly profess to be.

WARREN'S HEALTH PICTURE NOT PRETTY

In another column of this newspaper is printed an article from the State Board of Health depicting the benefits which come from a county health department, accompanied by a map which shows the counties which are and which are not receiving the advantages which this service offers.

Warren county, which is without this service, is conspicuous in its location among a group of counties which realize the importance of improving the health of those who live within their borders

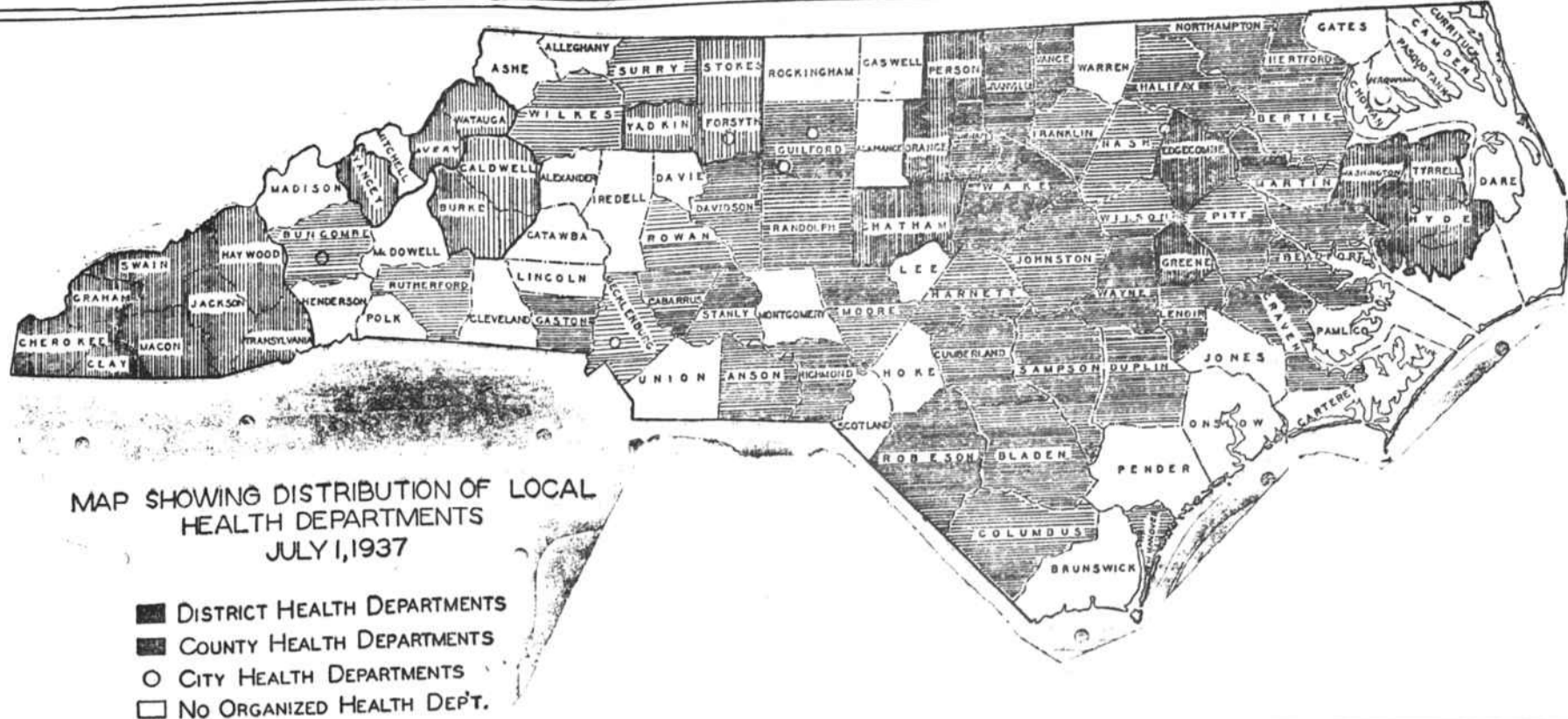
and have provided county health departments to improve sanitary conditions, aid at child birth, vaccinate against diseases and render many other services for the good of the public. Warren's position forms a sad picture.

Diseases are as prevalent here as elsewhere in the state, our mortality rate among infants and expectant mothers is high, deformities are often apparent on our streets, and yet, Warren, which in the past furnished leaders in the halls of history and on the fields of battle, which today prides itself on its financial standing, which boasts of old families and an enlightened citizenship, remains lethargic when it comes to spending \$3,000 for this service.

If the thoughts of a mother writhing in pain because she is unable to pay for medical attention, a child going through life deformed because of improper attention at time of birth, or a friend or an acquaintance suffering from some disease which may have been prevented, fails to move this county to take advantage of the services which a health department renders, then the knowledge that the past legislature passed a law requiring all domestic servants to be examined and present a health certificate showing that they are free of contagious diseases should cause all those who have cooks and nurses to demand a health department in the name of economy.

The majority of the taxpayers of this county employ a servant, either as a cook or a nurse. The law says they must be examined. As the servants are usually without sufficient funds to pay for this examination, it will mean in most cases that the employer will have to foot the bill. To pay for this service individually it would probably cost at least a dollar or two.

A health department for Warren county has been advocated by the Lions Club of Littleton, the Lions Club of Warrenton, and the State Health Department which pays a part of the expense. We trust that the commissioners will allow for this service when they make up their budget.



Full Time Health Service Is Now Available In 65 Carolina Counties

Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health Officer, Discusses Work Of Board of Health In Counties Having Full-Time Health Service; 2,469,210 Residents Helped

GIVES LIST COUNTIES WITH AND WITHOUT SERVICE

Raleigh, July 21.—Full-time health service, with the consequent protection it insures, is now available to 2,469,210 residents of 65 North Carolina counties, it is announced here by Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health Officer.

Counties that have taken advantage of full health benefits since January 1 include: Anson, Burke, Caldwell, Cherokee, Clay, Greene, Transylvania, Hyde, Tyrrell, Washington, Johnston, Martin, Chatham and Stanly. Added to these to make the group of 65 complete are: Avery, Watauga, Yancey, Beaufort, Bertie, Bladen, Buncombe, Cabarrus, Columbus, Craven, Cumberland, Davidson, Duplin, Durham, Edgecombe, Forsyth, Stokes, Yadkin, Franklin, Gaston, Graham, Granville, Guilford, Halifax, Harnett, Haywood, Jackson, Swain, Macon, Hertford, Lenoir, Mecklenburg, Moore, Nash, New Hanover, Northampton, Orange, Pitt, Person, Randolph, Richmond, Roberson, Rowan, Rutherford, Sampson, Surry, Vance, Wake, Wayne, Wilkes and Wilson.

In addition to these, there are six North Carolina cities with full-time organized health service, each located in a fully organized county. The cities are: Asheville, Charlotte, Greensboro, High Point, Rocky Mount and Winston-Salem.

The full-time county health programs are under the advisory supervision of the Division of County Health Work, State Board of Health, of which Dr. R. E. Fox is the director, and this Division maintains close contact with local units at all times.

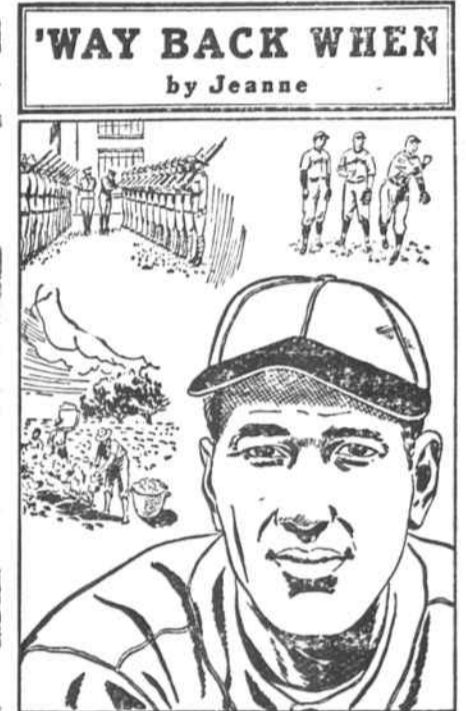
Points Out Benefits In making the announcement of these latest figures, Dr. Reynolds, who said that still more counties would be coming in from time to time, points out some of the definite benefits that accrue to organized units, summarizing these as follows:

"The statistical records of births, deaths and communicable diseases are collected, tabulated and analyzed. This information is utilized as a yardstick in measuring the health and progress of the community.

"School health supervision is provided, including the physical examination of children for defects. While an organization is maintained for the detection of physical defects, such defects are corrected by competent physicians of the area enjoying the health service. Local health organizations provide immunization service for the control of smallpox, typhoid fever and diphtheria.

"The health service conducts an organized program to reduce maternal and infant deaths and sets up a tuberculosis and venereal disease program, conducted in cooperation with the local medical profession. In combating these two diseases, no community can adequately provide complete service without following the cases through until they are arrested or cured.

unit or by joining with neighboring counties in establishing district health service," Dr. Fox declared.



STAR PITCHER WAS A COTTON PICKER

JEROME HERMAN (DIZZY) DEAN was born in Lucas, Ark., in 1911. Son of a poor cotton picker, he was forced to quit school when he reached the fourth grade, because the family was so poor that the 50 cents a day he could earn in the cotton fields was a necessity.

Farm And Home Week Big Events

Farm and Home Week at State College, August 2-6, will be an educational vacation for thousands of North Carolina farmers and farm women.

Congressman Harold D. Cooley; Gov. Clyde R. Hoey; J. B. Hutson, assistant director of the soil conservation program; Perkins Coville, U. S. Forest Service.

Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of the national agricultural extension service; Miss Grace Frysinger, senior home economist, U. S. Department of Agriculture; W. Kerr Scott, State Commissioner of Agriculture; Louis H. Bean, economic advisor, Agricultural Adjustment Administration; and the Rev. L. P. Burney, rural minister near Charlotte.

Games, contests, tours, dramatic plays, group singing, and a spirit of fellowship will help make the week entertaining as well as instructive, Goodman stated.

Soybeans Grazing Produces More Milk

A soybean crop on the dairy farm of E. S. Wooten in Lenoir County has increased the milk production

of his 31-cow herd by 15 to 16 gallons a day.

Through the summer, the crop will be worth \$75 to \$100 on acre, he told C. M. Brickhouse, Lenoir County farm agent of the State College extension service.

The soybean field is divided into four plots. Wooten turns the cows in to graze on one plot an hour every morning for 11 or 12 days, then he shifts them to another plot.

By rotating the grazing period from one plot to another, he plans to have each plot grazed four different times this summer.

At the same time, the beans are adding nitrogen to the soil, and when plowed under in the fall they will provide much organic matter. Manure from the cows is also helping enrich the soil.

The cows get their fill of beans in about an hour's grazing. If they are left in the field longer than that, they will tend to walk around, trampling down the bean plants unnecessarily.

So after an hour in the beans, the cows are returned to the permanent pasture where they can rest in the shade and continue their grazing later in the day.

Wooten made a test to determine the value of soybeans as a dairy feed, and found that the cows grazing the beans every morning consistently gave half a gallon or more milk per day more than the cows that didn't.

In a pasture demonstration Wooten found he got the biggest yield of grass from plots where he applied stable manure and ground limestone.

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