

You Can't Get Away From People, Says Dr. Kilgore

Raleigh, July 7.—"The head porter in my hotel was from Charlotte and the representative of a Paris newspaper was a young man who graduated from Trinity last year," says Director B. W. Kilgore, dean of the school of Agriculture who recently returned from his trip abroad where he acted as a delegate from the U. S. to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, Italy.

"This was one of my first impressions—you can't get away from people you know. I found also that the fame of North Carolina as an agricultural state had preceded me and in traveling over Scotland, England, France, Italy and Switzerland, I found that some of the leading people wanted to hear of our accomplishments. I was invited to address a gathering of notables both of London and Edinburgh on the agricultural

WORLD WAR VETS APPLY FOR COMPENSATION

Blanks May Be Had At Cherokee Scout Office or from Postmaster A. B. Dickey

Mary veterans of the World War are now making out their application blanks and sending them to the proper officials in Washington asking for their portion of the adjusted compensation for ex-service men made available by the act passed by the recent session of congress. These blanks are for distribution at the office of The Cherokee Scout and Postmaster A. B. Dickey at Murphy.

According to the act as passed no soldier is entitled to more than \$500 if all of his service was in the United States, and not over \$625 if such soldier served overseas. This does not mean that every soldier, sailor or marine is entitled to these amounts. These represents the maximum amounts, no matter how long the period of service.

Time counts between April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918. For service in the United States each veteran is entitled to a credit of \$1.00 per day and for overseas services a veteran is entitled to \$1.25 per day under the provisions of the act. As a bonus of \$60 was paid each soldier upon his discharge from service, this sixty dollars will be subtracted from what he is entitled to under the recent act. If under this act a soldier is entitled to less than \$50 he will receive cash payment and if more than fifty dollars an adjusted service certificate or insurance policy will be issued for the amount the veteran is entitled to plus the accrued interest for twenty years, at which time the certificate or policy will be payable. In other words, the policy will be an endowment policy, payable at the end of twenty years.

The payments or certificates will not be sent until after January 1, 1925. After two years, the insurance

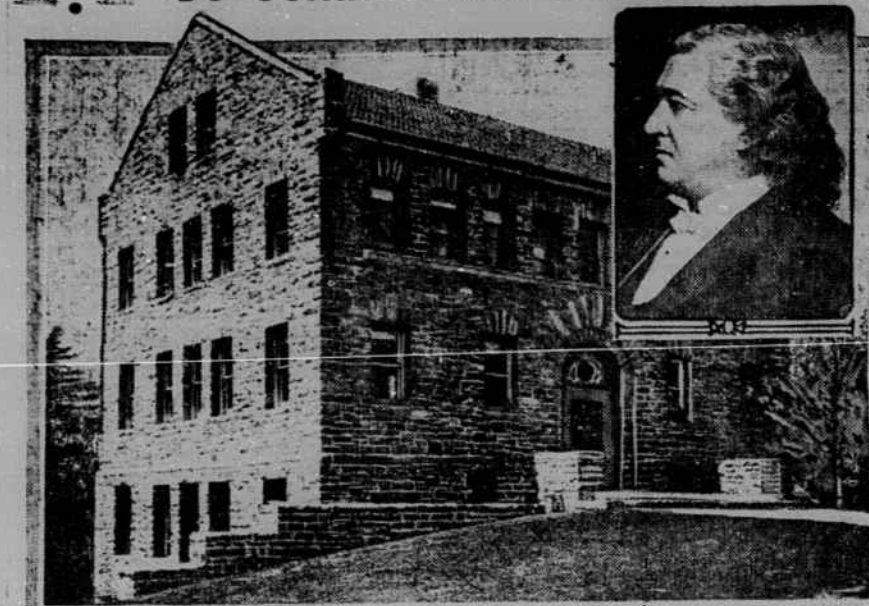
development of our state."

Mr. Kilgore said that his second impression was the lack of space to do things in. The farms were small, the people too plentiful and living conditions were crowded. During the time spent in Rome, he saw only one new building being constructed and this like the others was being constructed of stone and brick. There is no timber. Trees of Italy are grown on the side of the ditch banks and intercropped with grape vines while the prunings of the trees are used for fuel. All the land is used and there is much human labor. The returns per man is not as great as in this country, and, says Mr. Kilgore: "I would not want us to ever have to farm over there. Their standard of living is low, particularly in the Mediterranean countries, and they do not use the labor saving machinery such as we have in this country."

Mr. Kilgore said the need for protecting our lands by terracing, growing grass and putting the inaccessible lands in forests after noting the conditions of some soils over there. "We don't want to wait as they did until it is too late," he says.

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Hegeman Laboratory is Dedicated To Conduct War On Tuberculosis



The dedication of the Hegeman Memorial Laboratory at Mt. McGregor near Saratoga Springs, N. Y., marks a step forward in the fight on tuberculosis, according to the medical authorities who participated in the ceremonies recently.

The new stone structure is a harmonious architectural feature of the sanatorium group of twenty-two buildings, which the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company maintains for the benefit of the sick among the 30,000 of its field and home office staff.

It was provided for by a fund of \$300,000 in the will of the late John Rogers Hegeman, president of the company from 1891 to 1919, to whom the building is a memorial.

"We hope—we even expect," declared Haley Fliske, now president of the company, "that some discovery will be made here that will be connected with the name of the donor and will be of lasting benefit to future generations."

Dr. Edward R. Baldwin, head of Trudeau Sanatorium at Saranac Lake and one of the foremost authorities on tuberculosis, welcomed the new laboratory into the field of scientific research. "The sanatorium represents what we know about tuberculosis," he declared. "The laboratory represents what we do not know, but must find out."

An interesting figure at the ceremony was the Rev. Father P. N. Waggett, famous British scientist and theologian who studied with

the great Pasteur, foremost scientist of the nineteenth century. "Only to-day we are beginning to understand the greatness of Pasteur," he said. "The world knows nothing of its greatest men, the unseen workers, secret, cloistered, hidden, world-forgetting; they pursue their studies tirelessly until one day the world learns that they have discovered a cure for some disease."

The Metropolitan sanatorium has been the chief means, directly through its treatments, and indirectly, through the instruction passed on to fellow workers by former patients, in reducing by 50 per cent the death rate from tuberculosis among the company's employees, within a period of ten years.

and for themselves. It is largely a question of ability to pay the required price. With them it is not so much a question of ability and willingness to produce wealth from the farm as a question of how to retain a fair share of that wealth for the farm.

"There must be some way found by which the farmer may not only live himself but may become economically independent so as to insure the products which all other classes of people must use to live. An intelligent system of marketing points the way to economic independence for the farmer. With this independence will come good homes, good schools, good churches and other conditions that insure and perpetuate the welfare of our rural community. North Carolina is primarily an agricultural state and primarily upon agriculture must the state's welfare depend.

"It is one thing to boast of our great agricultural wealth and quite a different thing to realize that no reasonable or just share of this wealth is insured to the producers. For this reason I am ready to do what I may to establish the principles of co-operative marketing since this seems to offer relief from conditions past and present which tend to keep in bondage a people that should by all rights be more free than any other class on earth."

STOP!



GO!

It is dangerous to Go, when the signal says Stop! To heed warnings is to save life.

The Stop! signals for health are such warnings as backache, shooting pains, recurring headaches, chilliness, dizziness, drowsiness, irritability, moroseness, rheumatic twinges, swollen joints, gout.

These signals warn you that there is a "traffic jam" in the kidneys, and the "Go" signal can't be utilized until the clogging poisons (uric acid, mostly) are flushed out.

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ELIZABETH KELLY POINS THE CO-OPS

Distinguished Woman Educator President N. C. Teachers Association to Aid Tobacco Growers

Raleigh July 1.—Miss Elizabeth Kelley, president of the North Carolina Teachers Association, who has held a high position in the State Department of Education and is one of the most prominent figures in the educational work of North Carolina, this week joined the field service forces of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association as the head of its new department of women's work.

The tobacco association now has 1800 local units, or community organizations, in North Carolina and Virginia, and South Carolina, and Miss Kelley will devote herself to the

work of developing these local organizations and directing the increasing activities and interest in co-operative marketing of the women on the tobacco farms of three states.

Miss Kelley, who was born and reared on a North Carolina farm, has spent her life in close touch with the soil and the country people. Her sympathies and affection are with the county people and the spirit with which she enters her new work with the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association is evidenced by the following letter stating why she has left her high position with the Department of Education to aid the movement for co-operative marketing of tobacco:

Miss Kelly's Message

"Years of teaching and supervision in rural schools have kept me close to farm people and their problems. No one knows better than I that as a whole farmers desire opportunities as good as any for their children

certificates or policies will have a loan value equal to 90 per cent of their face value. Any bank or trust company is authorized to make loans on these certificates.

If any veteran who did service in the world war is dead, his dependents may apply for his bonus, which will be aid in ten quarterly payments, beginning March 1, 1925. They, however, interest as will a veteran who ever, will not be entitled to any appraisals for his own compensation and waits 20 years for its maturity.

Those who may apply for the compensation in case of the death of the veteran are as follows:

1. The Widow, if unmarried.
2. If no widow, then to the children, share and share alike.
3. If no unmarried widow, or children, to the mother.
4. If no unmarried widow, children or mother, then to the father.

The fact that any dependent is now receiving war risk insurance will not debar them from participation in the benefits of this act.

Veterans in this section of the state will be interested in this information and their friends are expected to help to get word to any who may not be apprised of the fact otherwise.

OWL CREEK.

The Sunday school is progressing nicely at this place.

Mrs. Nancy Palmer is on the sick list and is not showing much improvement.

The fruit crop in this section will be good this season.

Misses Elsie Palmer, Delsie Kephart, Ruby Long, and Allie Kephart were visitors to Grandview on the Fourth.

Messrs. D. Witherspoon, M. L. Brittain and C. C. Hass spent the past week fishing on Tellico River.

The farmers are getting along nicely and are looking forward to a good crop.

There is considerable sickness in this section. Mr. Oscar Palmer and some girl and boy friends are spending a few days fishing in the Tellico Mountains.

Mr. Richard Hass is on a furlough from the U. S. Navy at Hampton Roads, Va., for a few days.

Mrs. Sam Kephart is sick at present.

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Conserve Your Energy in Summer

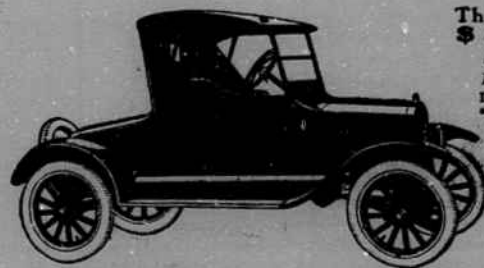
You can, literally, get "recreation"—be "made over" again, when your physical self is rested, your energy and your strength conserved by the use of this Ford Runabout.

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