

THE GLEANER

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THE WORLD'S HOLIDAY.

Rejoicing came spontaneously when it was flashed to the four quarters of the globe that, in the young hours of Monday, November 11, Germany had signed the armistice terms promulgated by the Allied War Council.

Throughout the civilized world it was the signal for celebrating the downfall of autocracy and the enthronement of democracy—the sweeping away of caste and the finding for millions the privilege of taking a just part in the government by which they will be governed.

November the 11th will be the one day next to the day celebrated as the birthday of the Immaculate that the world can in common celebrate as the day of world liberation.

It marks an epoch in the world's history—a veritable red letter day that will go down in history to the farthest reaches of the human family.

No event in human history has been proclaimed so gladly by and among so many peoples. November the 11th will be the world's common holiday in commemoration of liberation from autocracy and the ending of the bloodiest and most brutal and heartless war ever waged.

THE WAR OVER.

When Germany accepted the Allied armistice terms it meant that the fighting had ended; that the German military spirit that started forth for world-power a little less than four and a half years ago was broken, shattered and scattered.

The actual fighting is over, but the task of creating governments for the unchained nations is a big one that will tax the wisdom of the victors even more than the carrying on of the war to a successful conclusion.

WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

United War Work Campaign opened Monday for a week's drive to raise funds to help and take care of the soldier boys who went forth to battle, and die if need be, for their country and loved ones. The work the various agencies has accomplished has the unqualified endorsement of the Allied leaders. The fighting is over but the care of the soldier boys is just as urgent and necessary now as when they were on the firing line. Help with your money. It is needed.

What disposition the Republicans will make of Col. Roosevelt two years hence is doubtless a rather perplexing problem just at this time. He evidently thought, when he was nagging the administration, that he was again building stepping stones to the Presidency—the supreme goal of his ambition. Now that peace is coming without his good offices, he will be shorn of his chief subject for entertaining newspaper readers. It will be passing strange if he does not have something to say about the drastic terms of the armistice handed to the German War Lords.

The German spirit of parody is not wholly crushed. He thinks the armistice terms are hard. They are drastic, and they should be. His conduct in the war fashioned them. He has made a hard bed for himself and should not complain at occupying it.

Germany is appealing to the United States for food to save millions from starvation. Other central powers are as bad or worse plighted. The Allies signify a willingness to keep them from starving.

The ex-Kaiser has fled his country—gone over into Holland, but there is no place where he can hide himself. If he is wanted for any purpose he will be fetched back, it matters not where he goes.

A SEER AMONG MEN.

University News Letter, Nov. 6. Edward Kidder Graham, born 1876, died 1918. President of the University of North Carolina, a director of the American Universities' Union in Europe, a member of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, a member of the Educational Committee of the Council of National Defense, Regional Director of the Students Army Training Corps Colleges, South-eastern Division.

He was stricken on the march, at the head of his division of war, in league swept areas of duty. Wounded and worn, he fell on sleep at Chapel Hill, October 27, under the shadow of the institution that gave birth to his ineffable spirit and on the soil of the State that gave birth to his mortal body. Take him for his all in all, The Hill is not like to look upon his like again.

Frail as a windflower in his physical frame, he was strong of soul as corps commanders are who are born to leadership in critical causes. A rare and radiant spirit. Gentle and lovable as a woman, genial as the sun's rays, lifting as the lark, soaring as the eagle.

His visions of the University as an agency of service to the State and of the State as an agency of wholesome democracy were moulded farthest horizons that swept the farthest horizons, that considered alike the inescapable necessities of mortal time and the final values of spirit and destiny. No man in the South or the Nation better knew the functions of a State University. He believed with all his soul in the Physical Sciences—in the conquest of Nature for the relief of man's estate in the earth; and just as strongly in the Social Sciences—in the new humanities whose field is the conquest of Human Nature for the common weal. He treasured the Classics of every race and all ages as priceless memorials of the noblest in man, forged in the fires of spirit by the choicest souls among men. And true to the genius of his Scotch forbears, he held the Book to be the classic of classics—the final source of human strength in the everlasting struggle of the Best with the Best in the affairs of men and the destinies of nations.

A greater, nobler University and a greater, nobler State—these were the soul, the very essence of the being of Edward Kidder Graham. As this institution and this State move forward in the years to come they will forever glimpse far in the fore the beckoning hand of this gentle, sweet spirit, this lover of his kind, this prophet, priest, and king among his fellows. His life brief as it was as men count time is a lasting, everlasting benediction to the State and the Nation. O friend of our souls, our prayer in this crushing hour is Tennessee's prayer over Arthur Hallam's mortal clay—

I would the great world grew like thee— Who grows not alone in knowledge and in power. But day by day, and hour by hour, In reverence and in charity.

There is more Calomel in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local treatments, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Calomel to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Dr. J. C. HENRY'S, Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure, manufactured by J. C. Henry & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Write for particulars. Address: J. C. HENRY & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

OFFICIAL RETURNS OF THE VOTE of Alamance County, At Election Held November 5, 1918.

Table with columns for candidates and their respective vote counts for various offices including U.S. Senator, State Senator, County Commissioner, and others.

(1) Exemption Taxation Homestead Notes. (2) Six Months Schools. Important Meeting of Extension Workers. MACADAM ROAD PROVED BEST. There Are Several Varieties, Changed to Suit Localities and Circumstances Everywhere.

Inadequate Roads Costly. Both town and country lose money because of our very inadequate roads. A TWICE-TOLD TALE. One of Interest to Our Readers.

Good news bears repeating, and when it is continued after a long lapse of time, even if we have had to believe it at first hearing, we feel secure in accepting its truth. The following is the experience of a man, and is confirmed after 11 years. C. B. Ellis, music dealer, Davis St., Burlington, N. C., says: 'I suffered from a light attack of kidney complaint and I got a bottle of Doan's Kidney Pills from the Freeman Drug Co. After I took them the pain left me and I give them all the credit for relieving me.'

Mr. Ellis gave the above statement in December, 1907, and on July 19, 1918, he added: 'Doan's Kidney Pills have given me permanent relief, and I can certainly praise them as being a wonderful kidney medicine.' Mr. Ellis gave the above statement in December, 1907, and on July 19, 1918, he added: 'Doan's Kidney Pills have given me permanent relief, and I can certainly praise them as being a wonderful kidney medicine.'

\$100,000,000 For Schools.

Chapel Hill News Letter. Senator Ilke Smith of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education, has come to conclude that (1) elementary education, (2) native and foreign born illiteracy, (3) instruction in citizenship and loyalty, (4) health education, including recreation, medical and dental examination of school children, trained school nurses, school clinics and instruction of the people in the principles of sanitation and health, and (5) the preparation of teachers, particularly for our rural schools, are all great national problems; that they cannot any longer be left to the chance willingness or unwillingness of taxpayers in local communities and States, but must be attacked on a grand national scale and supported in part at least out of the great national treasury.

And he is everlastingly right about it. The selective draft has been an eye-opener to this nation. Think of it! More than a fourth of our two and a quarter million men of the first draft, young men in the prime of early manhood, from 20 to 30, were found upon examination to be physically unfit to serve their country; the ratios of unfitness ranging from 14 percent in South Dakota, a rural State, to 46 percent in Connecticut and Pennsylvania, two industrial States. The ratio was nearly 30 percent in North Carolina.

And a disgracefully large amount of this national unfitness was found to be due to venereal disease, the ratios of infection ranging from 14 percent in a middle western State to 77 percent in a middle Atlantic State. Think of it! Three-fourths of our 20 million school children suffering from physical disabilities—heart and lung diseases, disorders of hearing and vision, malnutrition, diseased adenoids and tonsils, flat-feet, weak spines, infected teeth and the like, more of which are preventable than curable ailments, says Dr. Frederick Peterson, a New York alienist of note.

Think of it! Nearly two-thirds of the native white adult illiterates of the United States are massed in the South, while 94 percent of our white illiterates of all ages live in our country regions. We found 324 raw recruits from a single Southern State at Camp Hancock the other day, and nearly a full fourth or 24 percent of them were sheer illiterates while another fourth were near-illiterates! The shame of it was un-speakable. Truly the selective draft has brought us face to face with conditions that threaten this nation with degeneracy, physical and moral; and it must bring us to our senses quickly, if America is to be the hope of the world in the new order of things.

What the Millions Are For. Fifty millions are to go toward improving public schools below college grade. The States that put up dollar for dollar will reap the benefits of the fund. And no State with less than a six months school term can share these 50 millions—a detail worth noting just now in North Carolina. Twenty millions will go for health education. Fifteen millions will go for better teacher training, with the country schools especially in view. The balance or fifteen millions will be devoted to a fierce assault upon illiteracy, native and foreign born.

The main purpose of the entire fund is to breed intelligent, devoted citizenship in these United States. Without that, the new democracy in this and every other land will face the menaces of Bolshevism, quite as Lord Northcliffe faces!

Under the new law, we shall have a Secretary of Education in the President's Cabinet, and the scattered educational efforts of Washington will be organized and massed under a single directorship. At present twenty-seven different federal departments, bureaus, and offices are charged with the educational end of our national life. As a result we have endless duplication and unbelievable waste. It is worse than chaotic, it is idiotic. Our Federal Commissioner of Education is running a national side-show at present, competing with twenty-six other educational side-shows in Washington City. Making your way through the educational enterprises of our national capital is like moving through the midway attractions of the Chicago exposition. Hereafter—if Senator Smith's bill passes—the Department of Education headed by a cabinet officer will be the whole show, and education in these United States will at last have risen to the dignity of agriculture, labor, commerce, and war.

BETTER Than A Cure for Spanish Influenza PREVENT IT!

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Save yourself and your family from the ravages of this dread plague. Avoid crowds! Get plenty of fresh air and exercise! Keep the bowels moving naturally! Keep cheerful!

Thousands are protecting themselves against Spanish Influenza and keeping themselves well and happy, they say, with DRECO Nature's Great Preventive. Get some right away—always keep it in the house. Sold by Good Druggists Everywhere.

Why in the World Don't People Listen to Reason? State Board Health Bulletin, Nov. 12. Influenza, in spite of the good, old-time remedies of sulphur in the shoes and asafoetida around the neck, like a hurricane passed from the seashore to the mountains, from household to household, exacting its toll, paying no respect to persons. When the final count of the present epidemic is made known, we will probably see that more than six thousand North Carolinians have laid down their lives on account of it.

The germs which cause influenza, like the germs which cause whooping cough, scarlet fever, diphtheria, tuberculosis, colds, pneumonia and many other diseases, live in the mouth and nose secretions of people. These germs die in the air just as soon as the secretions dry, and therefore they can not live long to float about, as some of the sulphur and asafoetida fiends might think. One gets the disease by coming in too close contact with careless people. The germs of every case of influenza came from another person's mouth, and the present epidemic shows to what extent spitting is practiced in the good old North State. Not every person who has influenza is careless, but every case of influenza means carelessness by somebody; and one can't always guard himself against the other fellow.

There are several institutions in North Carolina in which not a case of influenza occurred, and still the disease was epidemic on every side. There was nothing magic about it. The students in these institutions did not wear sulphur in their shoes, asafoetida in their bosoms, cucumbers on their ankles, or potatoes in their pockets; but what they did do was to use separate towels, dishes, and drinking cups, and keep their mouths covered when coughing and sneezing. They stayed away from public gatherings of all sorts, but were permitted on the streets, even when ambulances were frequently passing with patients for the influenza emergency hospitals. These students lived a normal life, happy and jubilant. They did not breathe filtered air, nor drink concoctions of native herbs, but used common sense—and why in the world people don't listen to reason is not understood.

Atlantic Coast Inventors. The following patents were just issued to Atlantic Coast clients reported by D. Swift & Co., Patent Lawyers, Washington, D. C., who will furnish copies of any patent for ten cents apiece to our readers. Virginia—Henry T. Baker, Norfolk, increasing the longevity of the cutting edge of steel cutting instruments; William E. Beckwith, Richmond, box (sold). North Carolina—Sarah R. Anderson, Southern Pines, opener; John E. Crowell, Union County, manual tension meter. South Carolina—Thomas Carter, Belton, filling end finder and filling carrier feeder (sold); F. Gordon Cobb, Greenville, picker stick check; Addison R. DePass, Columbia, sling shot.

Looks Years Younger—No Gray Hair. It seems so unwise to have gray, faded or lifeless hair these days now that Q-ban Hair Color Restorer will bring a natural, even, dark shade, without detection to gray or lifeless hair. Have handsome, soft lustrous hair in abundance without a trace of gray. Apply Q-ban—guaranteed harmless—50c a large bottle—money back if not satisfied, sold by the Hayes Drug Co., and all good druggists. Try Q-ban Hair Tonic, Liquid Shampoo and Soap.



GRAHAM DRUG COMPANY. You Get What Your Doctor Prescribes. Scientific accuracy, speed, and absolute honesty are added to every doctor's prescription you bring to be filled at our store.

To Whom It May Concern: This is to notify all users of automobile, bicycle and motor cycle castings and tubes that they are doing their duty to the public in not using Pennsylvania Rubber Company's goods. The best—no others sold here equal to them. A written guarantee. Should one go bad, then the most liberal settlement. Ask those using Pennsylvania Rubber Company's goods. See me or waste your money. Very truly, W. C. THURSTON, Burlington, N. C.

Safest Druggist Sells E-RU-SA Pile Cure. Because it contains no opiates, no lead, no belladonna, no poisonous drug. All other Pile medicine containing injurious narcotic and other poisons cause constipation and damage all who use them. E-RU-SA cure of 850 paid. Hayes Drug Co., Sole Agents, Graham, N.C.

Your Public Utilities. THE GOVERNMENT is asking us to use our advertising space to ask you to economize in every way in the consumption of Electric Current. PIEDMONT POWER & LIGHT CO. Burlington, Graham, Gibsonville, Elon College, Haw River, Mebane.

The National Bank of Alamance. At Graham, in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business on November 1, 1918.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The National Bank of Alamance. RESOURCES: Loans and discounts, Total loans, Overdrafts secured, U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation, U. S. deposits, Premiums on U. S. bonds, Liberty Loan Bonds, Payments made on Liberty, Cash in vault and net amounts due from National banks, Value of banking house, Equity in banking house, Loan reserve with Federal Reserve Bank, Cash in vault and net amounts due from National banks, Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies, Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank, Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer, War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned. LIABILITIES: Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, Loans current expense, interest, and taxes paid, Least current reserve for all interest accrued, Loans current expense, interest, and taxes paid, Individual deposits subject to check, Certified checks, Total demand deposits subject to Reserve, Items 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 41, Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed), Other time deposits, War loan deposit account, Total time deposits, Other U. S. deposits, including deposit of U. S. disturbing officers. Total \$568,818.59.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of L. W. A. Hayes, deceased, the undersigned hereby notifies all persons holding claims against the said estate to present the same, duly authenticated, on or before the 15th day of Nov. 1918, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement. This Oct. 27, 1918. L. W. VINCENT, Adm'r of L. W. A. Hayes, dec'd.