

# THE COURIER

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**Killed Over a Girl**—was the headline to a Newton dispatch last week. Boys they are too plentiful to kill one another over.

One by one they are coming across. One of the leaders of the Bull Moose in Michigan recently declined a nomination for an important office and has pledged his support to the Wilson administration.

Several leading Republican papers of the North have pledged themselves to support the Wilson administration—an administration for the people and not the Democratic party.

While the nations of Europe are rocking to and fro on the surging, seething ocean of war, the grand old Liberty boat sits perfectly calm with Commander Woodrow Wilson at the helm.

The luscious scuppernon has arrived, following on the trail of the juicy "Muddy Creek" watermelon. August and September are months of paradise in Randolph.

Behold! the reign of Bileasism is at an end. South Carolinians have risen in revolt against the tyranny under which they have been living for the past four years.

Bileas and Huerta have retired from public life and the European war takes their place on the front page of the daily press.

"Bileas Says He is Senate Bound" was the headline carried over an article in the daily press a few months ago. The recent primary in South Carolina showed that the voters had something to do with his going.

"Wheat 95 Cents Per Bushel" headed the local column of our town contemporary August 27. The same paper the next week carried an article boosting the wheat market, with the following headline: "May Wheat Reached the \$1.25 Mark." Watch your news columns or it will slip in.

It is interesting to note the splendid openings the colleges throughout the state are having. Nearly all show an increase in the student body. North Carolina will not always stand at the foot of the educational column.

The women are after Congressman Page because he opposes Woman suffrage. Come across Mr. Page, they won't let you rest until you do.

Huerta is in Europe. Wonder where Bileas will go? Probably he will take a trip to see if his orders were carried out when he directed the Constitution to be delivered to a certain place.

Thousands of it with passed by the tomb in which the dead Pope lay and kissed his feet—yes, after he had been dead four days. Wonder if they didn't have to hold their noses?

The President's proclamation for a day of prayer for peace should be universally observed. "The prayer of the righteous man availeth much."

More dairy cattle should be kept in Randolph county, a co-operative creamery organized, and a good silo built on every farm where three or more cows are kept.

Did you read the article in last week's Courier telling what the co-operative creamery had done for the farmers of Catawba county? The same methods can be carried out successfully in Randolph county.

Editor Click, of the Hickory Times-Mercury, is one of the most persistent "calamity howlers" of the party which it is not necessary to give the name. To a former resident of Hickory and Catawba county, who knows the situation there, his howlings are ridiculous indeed.

The Union Republican, of Winston, is deploring the fact that the fruit growers of the mountains of North Carolina are not allowed to make brandy out of the enormous apple crop this year. Boys, it just will "out."

Hinman repudiates Roosevelt! God bless that happy family.

How did Jim Mann work up that reputation for towering intellect anyhow?

# THE FEEBLE-MINDED

INSTITUTIONAL SEGREGATION DENIED TO 133,000 CHILDREN WHO MENACE POSTERITY—DR. HART'S SANE VIEWS.

The menace of the feeble-minded to our own and future generations, through the seemingly impossible problem of segregation, has only during the past decade received the attention its magnitude demands. This question past generations have neglected, in the futile hope of its elimination through the law of "the survival of the fittest."

Today, thanks to the Binet system of psychological test, supplemented by the tests of Drs. Huey, Healey and others, we are beginning to realize its grave importance. Applying these tests to the children in our public schools, experts tell us that at least 2 per cent are mentally defective. New York City alone, according to the estimate, has 15,000 feeble-minded children in the public schools.

Conservative authorities have placed the number of feeble-minded persons in the United States at 200,000, and estimated that this class constitutes one-fourth of the population of our prisons and reformatories. The present capacity of our institutions for the feeble-minded is about 20,000; almshouses contain 16,000, and there are in the neighborhood of 5,000 in institutions for the insane. The total number receiving public care in the United States, according to competent authorities, is about 67,000, thus leaving, at a low estimate, 133,000 without institutional advantages or control.

Are these unfortunate on the increase? The Royal Commission of England came to the conclusion, after four years of study of this problem, that they were increasing at twice the rate of the general population. Careful investigation has shown that at least two-thirds of the feeble-minded children are of feeble-minded parents or grand-parents, or both. Dr. Henry H. Goddard, of New Jersey, does not believe that any "truly feeble-minded child was ever cured," and other competent authorities agree with him in saying "it is useless to try to develop the latent mentality of feeble-minded children, because it does not exist."

What steps have been taken or remedies proposed for a solution of this problem that threatens the very foundation of society? Sterilization has long been advocated by many one certain preventive measure. Eight of our states have passed laws providing for sterilization of certain classes of defectives, but in only one they are enforced. This remedy can be only of restricted service until public sentiment is developed to sustain the execution of such laws—perhaps in two generations, or until something better offers. Restrictive marriage laws have demonstrated that their influence can be only partial, inasmuch as these defectives produce their kind regardless of marriage, and in far greater number than normal people. Segregation, that is proving so practical and effective for the insane, remains, despite the magnitude of the undertaking, the one available solution. We must not forget that thirty years ago the segregation of the insane seemed equally impossible.

Dr. Hastings S. Hart, director of the Department of Child-Helping of the Russell Sage Foundation, has for years been indefatigable in his efforts to find a working program to meet the problem of mental defectives. He believes legislation, to give the state absolute control, as is the case with the commitment of the insane, if real results are to come from segregation of the feeble-minded.

Since it is impossible to provide in the near future for all of this class, Dr. Hart is strongly advocating (1) that in every new institution for feeble-minded children provision be given in its charter for the care of child-bearing and that every institution for feeble-minded children shall cease to receive girls under the age of 12, no boys of any age, and every feeble-minded girl of child-bearing age is sterilized.

**PRODUCE INFERTILE EGGS PREVENT LOSS FROM BAD EGGS**

The loss to farmers of the United States from bad methods of producing and handling eggs is estimated at \$45,000,000 annually.

It is also estimated that \$15,000,000 of this loss is due to blood rings. Every dollar of this loss from blood rings is directly preventable on the farm.

Blood rings are a certain stage of chick development in the egg. Heat develops the germ until it becomes a blood ring.

Blood rings often develop in the nest and in an unheated room in the house during the hot summer weather. Blood rings can not be produced in an infertile egg.

Blood rings are troublesome only in hot weather.

Infertile eggs are laid by hens that are not allowed to run with a male bird.

**RULES**  
Farmers are urged to adhere strictly to the following rules in handling their poultry and eggs:

1. Keep the nests clean, provide one nest for every four hens.
2. Gather the eggs in a cool, dry room or cellar.
3. Keep the eggs in a cool, dry room or cellar.
4. Market all eggs at least twice a week.
5. Sell, kill or fatten all male birds as soon as the hatching season is over.

**NOTICE**  
Information on the care of poultry and eggs may be had by writing to the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

A. D. MELVIN,  
Chief Bureau of Animal Industry.

D. F. HOUSTON, Secretary.

Daily Thought.  
Silence is deep as eternity, speech as shallow as time.—Carlyle.

# DANIELS PRAISES POLICY OF PEACE

Contrasting the peace of the United States with the war in Europe, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in an address at Waterville, Maine, declared the peace which America enjoys is due to wise statesmanship in handling difficult diplomatic problems.

Recounting complications growing out of California legislation at the beginning of the Wilson administration, which "threatened to disturb our traditional friendship with Japan," the Secretary declared that "the Vice-President and wise Secretary of State, lovers of peace and justice, pursued a consistent course of friendship and frankness," and that officials of Japan likewise held to a course of consultation and friendship refusing to be "hurried by the thoughtless or to lose their heads because of the clamor of jingoism."

Secretary Daniels called attention to the protest against the President's Mexican policy, its ridicule as "amateur diplomacy" by many and predictions that it would fail.

"Happily the policy of the administration found favor with the bulk of the sound citizens of the republic of every political party," Mr. Daniels continued, "and the hands of the President were upheld by the great majority of the members of Congress, by a large portion of the press and by the people. Today we owe to our administration the fact that while nearly all Europeans are at each other's throats in death struggle, Mexico is coming into its own and taking the first steps toward establishing a constitutional government and our own people on their own hearths and firesides are free from war."

"The world stood aghast," Mr. Daniels declared, "at the conflict in Europe. Before the final appeal to arms, while sitting at the bedside of his dying wife," he said, "President Wilson sent a cable message to the heads of the powers tendering the good offices of the American government in the hope that the differences might be settled with honor without resort to arms. Our wise President did not limit the good offices of the American government to the period before the outbreak of the war, but volunteered them at any time they would be acceptable."

"This tender voiced the American spirit and the American impulse. If all the warring nations could have accepted this method of arbitration of their differences, what a blessing it would have carried into the homes now full of tears."

# THE COUNTRY EDITOR

The country editor, they say,  
Has got a soft snap most every way.  
At six o'clock—or just about—  
He takes the ashes out.  
Then builds about three fires or more,  
And tries to clean the office door.  
He thinks of several items then,  
And writes them old hisward stool.  
He grabs the big old awkward stool,  
And finds a composition rule,  
Goes to his favorite eight-point case,  
And sets type at a steady pace.  
In just a half an hour,  
A man comes in a-feelin' sour,  
And with a voice just like a yell  
He starts to talk and swear like thunder.

"Why didn't your old measly News,"  
He says, while wiping off his shoes,  
"Have something in about my Phil,  
Who visited at Bishop Hill?"  
Take my subscription off your books,  
Before I go and spill your looks."  
And then, the sour-faced talking guy  
Departs, and doesn't say "good-by."

The editor, then left alone,  
He hears the office telephone,  
"I lost a brindle cow last night,  
Put in an 'ad,' I'll make it right,  
I don't believe in paper 'ads,'  
They're merely foolish little fads,  
But put the 'ad' in anyway,  
And wait six months to get your pay.  
My money—nearly every cent—  
Is in the bank at four per cent.;  
But just as sure as you are born,  
I'll pay you when I sell my corn."  
As soon as this short talk is over,  
Two women walked right in the door,  
"We represent," said one with pride,  
"The Woman's Sewing Society.  
A favor we will ask of you,  
We want some bills and programs too."

A social we are going to plan,  
And make some money if we can.  
We want this printing done today,  
Of course for this, you don't want pay  
For printers on the north or Mars,  
Now, while you're in this frame of mind

We know that you will be so kind  
As just to mention once or twice,  
In next week's paper—without price—  
Just when this social's going to be,  
"Toll help our Sew Society."  
And so from morn till late at night,  
The editor is in a plight.  
He writes up wedding parties too,  
Sets up an 'ad,' a job or two,  
And then he meets the local trains,  
No matter if it snows or rains.  
He gets an 'ad,' collects some bills,  
Writes "Sadie Jones has got the chills."

Or, "Mrs. John Smith or Mrs. Grey  
Have gone to Galesburg for the day,  
And if, perchance, Bill Jones has died—  
Bill, he is a worthless, darn his hide—  
The editor then, with his pen,  
Will write "He was the best of men,"  
And be as nice as he can be  
To try to please the family.  
He gets some items full of mirth,  
He makes a record of each birth;  
Writes up the parties and the teas,  
The wedding anniversaries,  
The social gossip and the dope  
About the politicians' hope.  
Yes, editors don't do a thing;  
They're idle as an idle king,  
For country editors, they say,  
Have got a soft snap most every day.  
—Claude H. Small.

**JOKE THAT FAILED.**  
Customer (trying on dress suit, jokingly)—"I hope I'll never be mistaken for a waiter." Tailor—"When in doubt, keep your hands in your pockets"—Judge.

# PROSECUTION UNDER THE VITAL STATISTICS LAW

According to statement made by the health department no less than six indictments and convictions have been made within the last two weeks under the new law requiring the registration of births and deaths. All these were against doctors who for some cause had failed to register births. In most cases the doctors acknowledged that it was a matter of negligence on their part and expressed an appreciation of the value and importance of the law and promised not to be delinquent in such matters here after.

This law has now been in very successful operation for the last eight months and all doctors, undertakers and others having to do with it have had ample opportunity to become acquainted with its provisions. It will be readily seen that a partial compliance with the law gives only incomplete and inaccurate statistics which render the work of all the others of little or no value. Hence the need of fully complying with the law from start to finish.

# MRS. CHRISCO DEAD

Mrs. Julia A. Chrisco, aged 48, wife of W. H. Chrisco, died September 1, and was buried at Union Grove Rev. Frank Cagle conducting the funeral services. She is survived by a husband and eight children: Messrs. H. H. W. E., Carl, Vernon and Clyde Chrisco, Mrs. Alfred Hare, Mrs. Grover Redding and Mrs. I. G. Brown.

She was a member of the Baptist church at Union Grove for thirty years and was a lover of the right, loyal to the home, and a lover of Christ, and when the end came she murmured not a word. All that loving hands and untiring friends could do could not stay the hand of death. The high esteem in which she was held is attested by the large crowd that assembled at Union Grove on September 2 to see her remains placed in their last resting place.

Our hearts in sorrow bow  
The place 'twas once thine to roam  
No longer claims thee now.

We miss thy gentle voice, so pure,  
So sweet,  
We miss thy happy smiling face that  
once was ours to greet.

Yet we believe thou hast gone to live  
with Christ above,  
That angels bore thee to that ever-  
lasting home of love.

So we in submission bow before the  
Great White Throne  
And though we miss thee sadly say  
"Thy will be done."

A FRIEND.

# PRESIDENT WILSON'S EFFORT FOR PEACE

President Wilson, representing one of the great powers signatory to the Hague convention, and in pursuance of the terms of article 3 of that instrument, has offered the services of the United States as a mediator to bring the great European conflict to an end.

It is too much to hope that the offering will be effective at this moment. The passions aroused are too hot to cool without more blood-letting. But it will serve, for the present, the important purpose of re-emphasizing, both at home and abroad, the American attitude of neutrality and friendship for all the nations involved in the war.

It will also serve to impress on all minds, both at home and abroad, the fact that America stands for peace and is ready at all times to do all in her power to promote peace and end war.

In the end, when once "this fiery web is spun," that Europe is bent on spinning, the good offices of our President will probably be accepted.

Everything tends to show that to America will fall the greater glory of playing the part of the mediator of the world's vast conflict.

President Wilson's offer shows that we appreciate the opportunity, accept the responsibility and seek the fit occasion.—Chicago Herald (Ind.)

No man is born into the world, whose work is not born with him. —Lowell.

Occasionally the unkindest cut of all is handed us by the butcher.

# HOW TO TREAT THE HORSE

Do not lay a horse that is too light for your work! You will gain nothing by overburdening him; he will soon become unsteady, and wear out.

Feed him well, if you wish him to work well. Give him three good meals per day (four if he does an extra long day's work), and ample time to eat them.

Let the horse have one day's rest every week. See that he is comfortable in his stable, that it is neither dark nor damp, and that he has a good bed to lie on.

See that the harness fits properly, and is kept clean!

Horses, like human beings, are often thirsty when hard at work, so offer them water frequently, a little oatmeal in the water is very refreshing and sustaining.

Don't use the overhead checkrein; it causes suffering, and eventually injures the horse—also it prevents his using his full strength.

If your horse falls don't shout at him or beat him; help him to get up.

If all the European rulers had worked as hard to prevent war as President Wilson has done to keep the peace with Mexico, would there not have been an internal conference at the Hague, instead of innumerable battlefields covered with dead and dying human beings?—Baltimore Evening Sun (Ind. Dem.)

Paste this thought in the conspicuous foreground of your mind and give it thirty seconds every day for a week.

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On Your Next Suit. I Clean, Press and Repair.  
**Ladies' Work a Specialty**  
**Asheboro Pressing & Tailoring Co.**  
W. P. ROYSTER, Manager  
Phone 137. Next to Rexall Drug Store.

**READ THIS!**  
A new and complete line of  
**TALCUM POWDERS**  
In all the latest and most popular odors  
We call special attention to  
**Violet Dulc and Rexall Violet**  
which are recognized as the  
best all over the world.  
We have the **Mary Garden**  
Line as well as many others.  
This store is in charge of  
**Mr. John S. East** who will be  
glad to welcome all his friends  
to his new location.  
**THE STANDARD DRUG CO.**

Have Your Clothes Cleaned and Pressed  
at the  
**Steam Pressing Club**  
Phone No. 80.

**RUMELY**  
Power Farming Machinery  
  
**RUMELY GAS PULL**  
LA PORTE  
**Like A Farm Wagon**  
The GasPull can be used every week the year 'round for dozens of jobs, and it saves money on every one. It never tires, and is ready for work night and day.  
The GasPull burns gasoline; has an opposed, horizontal, double cylinder motor and is water-cooled. Working parts are easily lubricated and protected from dust and dirt by steel covers. It is cranked from the ground, has a safety crank and handy foot-brake, and can be equipped for speeds from 2 to 3 1/2 miles per hour. It weighs only 11,200 pounds, 15-30 horsepower.  
Ask for catalog IA4. Get acquainted with the GasPull.  
The OilPull is the leader in kerosene tractors. There are no better stationary engines than the Rumely-Falk for kerosene and the Rumely-Olds for gasoline. Every Rumely machine is backed by Rumely service—49 branches and 11,000 dealers. Supplies and parts without delay.  
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Kerosene Tractors, Gasoline Tractors, Steam Engines, Engine Gang Plows, Threshing Machines, Clover Mowers, Oil Engines, Baling Presses, Cream Separators, Corn Machines, Lighting Plants.  
**RUMELY PRODUCTS COMPANY**  
Chicago (Incorporated) Illinois  
Atlanta, Ga.

**HOW DO YOU LAUGH?**  
Refinement can be indicated as strongly by the manner in which a person laughs as by the tone of the speaking voice.  
If some people could hear the tone they use while laughing they would doom themselves to perpetual sadness.  
A real hearty laugh is like a tonic to the system. It not only does the person good who enjoys it, but it does every one good who hears it.  
Of such a laugh there is no criticism. But there are people who do not enjoy laughing, but who laugh in a forced and artificial manner and generally at the most impracticable moment.  
An affected laugh, by either a man or a woman, is a counterfeit of the true feelings. There is no necessity to laugh loudly; the heartiest laugh is the softest in tone.  
Remember when laughter is natural it is irresistible and beautiful; and when it is forced it falls like rasping brass upon refined ears.  
**CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY**  
"I advised the 'boys' when they enlisted for the Spanish war to take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with them, and have received many thanks for the advice given," writes J. H. Houghland, Eldon, Iowa. "No person whether traveling or at home should be without this great remedy." For sale by all dealers.