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Everybody in Asheboro should clean their own premises during Community Service Week and in that way aid in general town cleaning.

The Courier has recently received several unsigned communications which will not be printed unless the author sends his name. The name need not be signed to the article, but we must have it for our protection.

Make your Thanksgiving offering for the orphans as large this year as possible. This is one of the worthiest causes that you are called upon to support.

The Courier hopes that every school district in the county will observe Friday, December 4, School and Neighborhood Improvement Day, which is set apart as one of the days to be observed in Community Service Week. The teachers have already received literature for the day.

With plenty of meat in the smokehouse, the larder filled with canned fruits, jellies and preserves; milk and butter for home use and a surplus of butter for sale; chickens, eggs, turkeys, ducks and geese for the home and a surplus for market, the European war will not frighten the farmer who is thus fortified.

The schools of the county are thoroughly organizing for the observance of Friday December 4, as School and Neighborhood Improvement Day. This day will also take the place of North Carolina Day which formerly has been observed about this time every year. The leaders throughout the county are to be commended for the part they are taking in the work.

"A Native Son of Rameses" writes the Editor of the Bulletin some sphetic old advice in his letter published "To The Editor of The Bulletin." He seems to fear that some task may be committed, for he begs him "In the Name of God and Society Not to do anything that would bring reproach to the county, etc."

When you eat your Thanksgiving dinner today bear the fact in mind that millions of people in Europe are starving and freezing to death on account of the cruel war now in progress there. More suffering is reported from Belgium than the other countries. Why cannot a fund be started in Asheboro for the relief of these sufferers?

The Randolph Book Club of Asheboro is to be commended for the step taken to prevent the useless giving of presents. Millions of dollars are absolutely wasted every year in this way. If the amount spent for gifts in Asheboro each Christmas was placed in a central fund and systematically dispensed it would alleviate untold suffering. The different organizations of the town will no doubt join in the movement.

ABOUT COMMUNITY SERVICE WEEK

To Teachers, Preachers, Betterment Associations and citizens of Randolph County:

Community Service Week offers to you a field for useful service. Gov. Craig has set aside December 3, 4, and 5 for, as a week for bettering local conditions and for studying the social and economic standards under which we live. Dr Joyner has appointed Friday, December 4, as North Carolina Day when all the teachers in the county are expected to lend a hand toward making the school buildings and grounds more beautiful. Literature and programs have been sent out and can be had of Mr. T. F. Bulla. The state is alive with earnest men and women trying to help make North Carolina a better place in which to live. What Randolph will do in this movement depends upon you. Are you willing to give a little time?

Teachers, will you take the questions sent you by Dr. Joyner and Mr. Bulla and with the aid of some live boys, girls, men and women in your community make the social survey? Work together and it will take very little time. Have the boys and girls help. It will teach them to gather facts for themselves. Then Friday will you do all you can to beautify your building and grounds? This is not much, but it will help make Randolph a better county. Let every teacher do this much.

Preacher, will you say a word Sunday for civic righteousness? Let's join hand and try to make this a better county. Will you help the teacher and the citizens interested in social uplift. We are counting on the leadership of the ministers of the county for results.

Betterment Associations, here is the opportunity for concerted action for which your organization was created. This is essentially your day, how will you use it? Help the teacher and the preacher make this a day long to be remembered in Randolph for practical results.

Citizens, this is a call to you to give some thought and time to actual bettering of your school, church or road. Every movement must depend upon you for its effectiveness. Let every citizen help make Randolph the banner county in results during Community Service Week.

All together for a real live week which shall be long remembered for the good accomplished.

Whatever you do, no matter how big or how small, don't fail to report it to Mr. T. F. Bulla, county superintendent of schools. Send in your report early so it can be tabulated for the papers. Let's show the people of North Carolina what Randolph county can do. Be sure to make a report.

COUNTY COMMITTEE.

DR. RAPER FAVORS TAX COMMISSION

Dr. Charles Lee Raper, professor of economics at the University of North Carolina, spoke before the Commercial club of Durham Friday night on the vital topic of "North Carolina's Taxation Problem and Its Solution." Dr. Raper strongly urged the creation of a state tax commission vested with ample power and authority; a commission composed of three men as skilled in matters of taxation as possible; a commission as non-partisan as practicable, paid fairly large salaries and appointed by the governor rather than elected by the people.

Dr. Raper declared that there were only two ways for North Carolina to follow in taxation reform:

First, New machinery of assessment working under the power of the legislature to make classes of taxables and rates and to separate the sources of state and local revenue.

Second, New machinery of assessment working under the present constitution which requires a uniform rate of tax upon all kinds of property, real which enrich the state, the county, and the municipality, to obtain much of their revenue from the same source—general property. "The first of these ways is not now open in North Carolina," said Dr. Raper. "We must make along the second way. That of new machinery of assessment at work under the present constitution."

THE WAR AND THE ADVENTISTS

Everything of late seems to point to the belief in my mind that the war and the Seventh Day Adventists.

"The war brings news of break in the Seventh Day Adventists, and it is now believed they are, they must be the Turk. [illegible] understood that the end [illegible] may be near [illegible] Adventists claim that this box war although it proves the truth of prophecy as interpreted by them and they tell us to be ready for what is going to happen.

One particularly bright light of this particular creed is now telling the Richmond people to not wait a minute, and he says that the fact that the Turk has thrown himself into the war across the seas proves conclusively the prophecies of Daniel. He says when the Turkish power is driven out of Europe and establishes his capital at Jerusalem, that he shall come to his end as a governing nation, and when the event takes place a time of trouble shall break upon this world that will eclipse anything that has ever proceeded it. This will shortly be followed by the personal and literal return of the Saviour to this world to take His people to heaven; and the wicked shall be destroyed by the brightness of His coming.

Another speaker has declared that the prophet John foretold all that is happening now, over 1900 years ago, and that everything shows that Christ is soon coming to earth and the good will go to heaven and the wicked be eternally damned. It is said that these two preachers created quite a sensation in Richmond, that the places of worship would not hold the people."

FIRST IN NORTH CAROLINA

Some Carolina Club Findings

Bertie, first in miles of improved public roads—411 miles.

Scotland, first in per cent of public roads improved—88 per cent.

New Hanover, in density of population—148 per square mile.

Gaston, in density of rural population—34 per square mile.

Guilford, in increase of population, 1900-1910—54.8 per cent.

Guilford, in increase of rural population, 1900-1910-41 per cent.

Scotland, in per acre value of farm land—$44.82.

Pamlico, in per acre increase of farm land values, 1900-1910—321 per cent.

Scotland, in average per acre crop yielding power—$42.02.

[illegible] feed producing power [illegible]

Alleghany, in per capita wealth of country population—$106.

Alleghany, in per capita food and feed producing power—$106.

Ashe, in cattle per 1000 acres—81.

Johnston, in hogs per 1000 acres—121.

Robeson, in total cotton production 1913—54,039 bales.

Scotland, largest per cent of cultivated acreage in cotton—57 per cent.

Pitt, in total tobacco production—10,973,950 pounds.

Greene, largest per cent of cultivated acreage in tobacco—12 per cent.

Robeson, in total cereals production—1,148,636 bushels.

Burke, largest per cent of cultivated acreage in cereals—56 per cent.

Johnston, in total corn production—951,441 bushels.

One of the most expensive woods used regularly in the established industry in the United States is boxwood, the favorite material for wood engraving. It has been quoted at four cents a cubic inch, and about $1,800 by the thousand board feet.

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DEMOCRATIC CULTURE

The University is busy extending its campus limits to the boundaries of the State in every direction; is putting the culture of the University center at the command of all the people of every sort and kind; is relating, adjusting, and adapting its activities to democratic needs in North Carolina, in a state-wide ministry of service.

Whatever anybody in the State wants to know, and is prepared to learn, the University ought to be ready, or ought to get ready as soon as possible, to teach. What else pray ought the word University to mean? Sealing up the learning of the race, setting it in air-tight vessels on the shelves of academic work-shops and breaking the seals at stated times for the favored few was the old-time, world-wide ideal of University propriety and dignity.

Already the University of North Carolina has a Bureau of General Information. It offers to the public a field instruction by lectures—128 this year. Its debating Union reached between thirty and forty thousand people last year. Its Teachers' Bureau is a busy place. It maintains a municipal and Legislative Reference Library.

MEDICAL INSPECTION FOR NASH COUNTY SCHOOLS

Communities and Schools Organize Health Leagues

Medical Inspection of school children is no longer an untried and theoretical method of health work in North Carolina, particularly in Nash county. The whole time health officer of that county, Dr. B. E. Washburn, is sparing no pains putting into effect medical science and healthy work along this line. He not only gives medical inspection to all the school children of the county but makes sure of the success of his efforts by calling on the communities to observe a Health Day at the school, and all the schools to organize Health Leagues. The object of the former, he writes, is to enlist the interest of the communities, especially the parents whose children are defective in health, through letters, addresses, etc., that they may remedy. Only the teacher and the boys and the girls who are free from physical defects or have been treated for such defects are become members of the League.

Dr. Washburn has inspection work in the Rocky Mount School, meaning enough 1,600 pupils up to date. From there he goes to other schools in the county working for these communities effective active and [illegible] cooperation.

Dr. W. S. Rankin and W. P. J[illegible] of Raleigh made a visit [illegible] to the Mt. Pleasant community which is all proud of the center health activities in Nash county. At this point the Rockefeller Sanitary Commission is concerned in health and community service and co-operates with Dr. Washburn in his school work.

POWER FROM RAIN

Men have "harnessed the lightning"; they are "harnessing" the water falls and even the sunlight, and are trying it on the tides. But only lately, we believe, has anybody thought of harnessing the rain. An English engineer now estimates that in a "good rain," of ten hours no less than 600,000,000 pounds of energy goes to waste on each square mile. All this enormous force really comes from the sun, for it is the sun that lifts the moisture from the oceans to the cloud-levels, whence it falls down again as rain.

NOVEMBER

(By Leila Mae Wilson.)

November comes like some gray ghost
Across the hills and valleys;
In russett leaves beneath her feet
The wind makes sudden sallies.

The bare trees stand like sentinels
All silent, gray and dripping
Beneath the slaty, low-hung clouds
Where vapor-wraiths are slipping.

The golden-rod has lost its glow,
The cricket in the hedges
Croons soft and low, while spiders spins
A gauze across the sedges.

The bramble leaves are flaming red
Along the sullen rivers,
And with the lowland's tangled growth
The emerald smilax quivers.

The little streams are half asleep,
With waters softly muffled
By fallen leaves, their russett banks
No longer daisy-ruffled.

Oh, haste, November, gaunt and grim,
Another step is nearing!
For Christmas waits impatiently
With message sweet and cheering.

UNUSUAL TOASTS FOR COCIAL GATHERINGS

(By Carrie May Ashton.)

The quotations given below may prove helpful to some weary hostess who has searched in vain for suitable toasts for her place cards:

"Here's to the Cause and the years that have passed!
Here's to the Cause—it will triumph at last!
The end shall illumine the hearts that have braved
All the years and the fears that the Cause might be saved;
And though what we hoped for, darkly have groped for,
Come not in the manner we prayed that it should,
We shall gladly confess it, and the Cause, may God bless it,
Shall find us all worthy who did what we could.

A toast to the man, the woman,
And the venture of hearts in the plight!
A toast to the living and loving,
And the feast of the day and the night!
A toast to the winning and losing,
To the strongest the pledge that is meet;
The wassail fed mirth to the dying,
And a cup to the bitter and sweet!
—Leroy Hennesy.

"Here's to the best in this generous land;
The faults of our brothers we write in the sand;
Their virtues on tablets of love we engrave,
Their good name unsullied strive always to save."

"There's always a song to the future,
To the years that stretch on ahead;
There's always a toast to the things that are new,
To life's books which have never been read,
But here's to what lies behind us,
To heartaches, the failures, the tears;
We are better able for those things
To drink to the future years."

Here's to the chaperone;
May she learn from Cupid
Just enough blindness
To be sweetly stupid."

"Here's to the man we love; he who thinks the most good and speaks the least ill of his neighbors."

"Here's to the friends we class as old,
And here's to those we class as new;
May the new soon grow to us old,
And the old never grow to us new."

Here's wishing us all more friends and less need of them."

"Here's a sigh for those who love me,
And a smile for those who hate;
And whatever sky's above me,
Here's a heart for every fate."

Here's to thee, a favored guest,
In every fair and brilliant throng;
We all like time to make a jest,
No voice like thine to breathe a song."

Here's to the fairest,
Here's to the rarest,
Here's to the eyes that are blue or gray;
What matters the reason,
What matters the season,
So long as we go on our way?

Here's to you, my cheerful friend—[illegible] to be an exquisite [illegible] to the case [illegible] of all the losses [illegible] and ruins that [illegible] you who [illegible] the silver lining to [illegible] can pendant your [illegible] and sing and be [illegible] and will keep up the fight [illegible] ards."

IT REALLY DOES RELIEVE RHEUMATISM

Everybody who is afflicted with rheumatism in any form should by all means keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment on hand. The minute you feel pain or soreness in a joint or muscle, bathe it with Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub it. Sloan's penetrates almost immediately right to the seat of pain, relieving the hot, tender, swollen feeling and making the part easy and comfortable. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment of any druggist and have it in the house—against colds, sore and swollen joints, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief.

THE SILENCE OF JESUS

(By Rev. Lester Lucas.)

Standing face to face with his accusers Jesus held his peace. "Silence when nothing need besaid is the eloquence of discretion." There are times when silence is cowardly; there are other times when it is an expression of the courage and trust of the soul. There are times when speech is necessary to vindicate character; there are other times when the worldless testimony is most convincing. The silence of Jesus revealed and established the purity the righteousness of his life as no word could have done. To have entered into an argument with his accusers on this occasion would have been far from keeping with the character of the Christ. There are other recorded silences of the Christ, each one breathes forth a meaning more vital, more appalling than the most persuasive. The most powerful of words could have given out when the Canaanitish woman besought the power of Jesus in behalf of her daughter, "he answered her, never a word."

She waits, however, she feels the graciousness of the atmosphere of Christ. She waits for the blessing of cure that her heart tells her he will bestow. The silence is a test of her faith; she meets it and the reward is here a fulfilled request. Another scene the howling Jewish male, the sinful woman and the Christ, he meets their fury with silence. Jesus stooped down and wrote on th ground as though he heard them not:"rebuked by his silence they go ashamed from his presence." could any spoken word have so scorched their souls? In the masters life there were occasions there were Criseses that were last met with silence. In our lives there will arise like occasions. A lesson that will well serve us, not only to say the right thing at the right time but, what is far more difficult to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment. The art of knowing when to keep silent is one worthy of the most careful cultivation. We often regret saying too much. We seldom sorrow because we said too little. There are major chords and minor chords in the melody of life and there rests silence that perfect the harmony we sometimes speak of the eternal silence. What do we mean? Do we not mean the silence that is of Christ? The silence that is so wonderful so meaningful that we must lift our souls to listen and understand, is it not for us to seek to make our silence so noble in their support that others souls shall feel the uplift and the inspiration and be led from victory unto victory?

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LIBERTY, N. C.

CARNEGIE LAYS WAR TO GIGANTIC ARMIES

New York Times.

Pointing out that preparation for war as a means of inspiring peace has failed for more than 2,500 years, Andrew Carnegie has written an article on "A League of Peace—Not 'Preparation for War' " for the number of The Independent which will be issued this week.

"Not so very long ago," writes Mr. Carnegie, "gentlemen went prepared against personal war, and this resulted in continual danger of attack. Gentlemen actually practiced shooting at dummies that they might become better marksman, hence more likely to kill than be killed. The more they are "prepared" to meet this private war, the more likely they were to be called upon to meet it."

He says that when the present Emperor of Germany was elevated to the throne he found an average of 120 duels a year in his army, which he has reduced to ten. "In France," says Mr. Carnegie, "the duel creates laughter so rare and ineffective it has become. It is now introduced successfully in comedy. So personal war fades rapidly away as men learn wisdom—national war must follow, as night follows day. So steadily grows public sentiment against war, national or personal."

As a remedy for the fact that preparation for war by one nation begets similar preparation by other nations, Mr. Carnegie advocates one world-wide organization of as many peaceful powers as possible to prevent war and insist that differences between nations shall be peacefully adjusted by the Hague Conference, or other tribunal satisfactory to the contendants. In the last resort, if necessary, Mr. Carnegie says, the World Peace Court could deliver judgment by a majority vote, which would be binding upon the powers.

One great step toward this plan, Mr. Carnegie says, has been made by the following announcement:

The British, French, and Russian governments on Saturday, September 5, mutually agreed not to make peace separately during the present war, and no one of them shall demand conditions of peace without the previous approval of the others.

"Here the allied nations," writes Mr. Carnegie, "combine and act as one. After the present belligerents agree upon peaceful settlement, Germany and Austria should be the first invited by the allies to join in forming a league of peace. Should they accept, then some of the other nations might be invited."

"At the first meeting of the league some general principles might be formulated: First, one general World Peace Commission shall be established to which each member shall contribute toward expenditure in proportion to its population and wealth. Their respective fleets shall be emerged, controlled and operated under such management as the league may direct from time to time. No war policy, or attack upon any nation or fleet shall be made except by a majority vote of two-thirds of all the members of the World Peace League, and then only after timely notice to the nations threatened. The commission shall exercise undisputed authority, always provided it is sustained and its action approved from time to time by two-thirds of the total membership.

"An executive committee shall be elected by two-thirds majority of the commission, a separate vote being taken upon each candidate. This committee shall elect a president and vice-president by a majority vote who shall each serve four years, but the vice-president shall serve six years for the firs term, and his successor be elected for four years, thus preventing the simultaneous change of both the former high officials.

"The difference between the proposed commission and the present situation in regard to peace and war is fundamental. For 2,500 years tribes and nations have warred with each other, inflicting such barbarities as make the flesh creep as one reads, and all these years it has been held by many that 'preparation for war' prevents war, yet today we have the greatest outburst of war that this long history recounts. We submit that the day is past when we shall longer tolerate this inhuman sacrifice of human beings. The civilized world has tried 'preparation for war' long enough. We now propose to render war impossible, at least between the best of those nations classed as civilized. When these lead, others can be compelled to follow, or ostracized, if this ever become necessary. The league would act upon the high moral standard of world peace, determined to maintain it when necessary in the judgment of the two-thirds majority of its members. Even if success be delayed, sooner or later the triumph would be certain.

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