

HEALTH CAMPAIGN FOR NASH COUNTY

New Plan of Health Work For County to Be Begun Under County, State and International Health Officials.

At a joint meeting of the Nash county board of health and the Nash county commissioners, held at Nashville, Monday, a plan of health work was presented by Dr. B. E. Washburn, of the International Health commission, who is now in charge of the health work in Wilson county. Dr. Washburn is a former health officer of Nash county.

The plan outlined by Dr. Washburn is a co-operative one by which the county adopts a three year plan of health work to be carried out along lines laid down by the State Board of Health and the International Health Commission. The funds to be expended in this campaign are provided partly by the county and partly by the other two health organizations, under whose direction the work will be carried on. Dr. Washburn will be the state director of the International Health board, while the present whole time health officer, Dr. J. A. Speight, will have charge of the work in this county.

The first phase of the work will be a house to house campaign of the entire county, the sanitary conditions improved, free examination and treatment for hookworm given and valuable information gathered for the records of the county health department. Nash county is to be congratulated as the first county to have this opportunity offered her and is largely due to the progressive spirit she has shown in health matters in the past three years that caused the state and international health boards to select her as first among twelve or thirteen other counties of the state who are clamoring for this work. This work

GLAD TO TESTIFY

Says Watoga Lady, "As To What Cardui Has Done For Me, So As To Help Others."

Watoga, W. Va.—Mrs. S. W. Gladwell, of this town, says: "When about 15 years of age, I suffered greatly... Sometimes would go a month or two, and I had terrible headache, backache, and bearing-down pains, and would just drag and had no appetite. Then... it would last... two weeks, and was so weakening, and my health was awful.

My mother bought me a bottle of Cardui, and I began to improve after taking the first bottle, so kept it up till I took three... I gained, and was well and strong, and I owe it all to Cardui. I am married now and have 3 children... Have never had to have a doctor for female trouble, and just resort to Cardui if I need a tonic. I am glad to testify to what it has done for me, so as to help others."

If you are nervous or weak, have headaches, backaches, or any of the other ailments so common to women, why not give Cardui a trial?—Recommended by many physicians. In use over 40 years. Begin taking Cardui today. It may be the very medicine you need.

NC-130

A COMFORT ON CHILLY SUMMER DAYS



When the weather is not in keeping with the season this summer this charming cape of ermine and chinchilla combined with georgette will ward off the cold. A band of chinchilla edging the collar and another band stretches across the shoulders. Ermine strips over the georgette crepe make the cape remarkably attractive.

THIS KING KARL A PRECEDENT SWATTER

The Hague, April 26.—(By Mail).—It isn't safe in Vienna to tell the other party to "Go to Stockholm" when the telephone wires become crossed. The irate speaker might be addressing himself to King Karl, whose reign to date has been marked by the ruthless swatting of precedents.

Vienna newspapers bristled with explanations points of surprise in regard to King Karl's informality in telephoning people to whom he wants to talk.

"Hollo! This is Karl," said the monarch in the phone call that aroused the complaisance of his court officials. He was speaking to the Minister of Finance in an effort to find Count Tisa, Etienne's specialist, says the King should have sent a command telegram, prepared, charged to the treasury, entering Tisa to report at headquarters. This would have taken hours but a phone call even in Vienna doesn't take more than 15 minutes.

MEXICO INCREASES TAX ON INTOXICANTS

Mexico City, May 8.—The tax on alcohol and beverages containing it has been materially increased by a recent decree which imposes a tax of 10 per cent on the importation of certain taxes because of the heavy duties of the country. Beginning May 1, 1917, a tax of 10 per cent will be levied on all alcoholic liquors, including wine, and other alcoholic drinks obtained from distillation manufactured within the country are taxed forty per cent on the sales price. Beers and other alcoholic drinks not included in the class mentioned above will be taxed similarly at twenty per cent. Similar foreign products will be compelled to pay a tax of 10 per cent above the import duties.

SOLDIERS ALSO FARM IN FRANCE

Service of Agriculture One of Regular Branches of French Army as Well as Fighting on Front.

By HENRY WOOD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
With the French Armies, April 10.—(By Mail).—The service of agriculture is now one of the regular branches of the French army.

It is just as much an integral part of the French military machine as a whole as is the infantry, the cavalry, the artillery, the engineers or the aviation. Military agriculture is one of the latest developments of modern warfare along with such things as gas masks, the rehearsing of battles before they are fought and aerial torpedoes. While the present great European conflict has demonstrated that war must ever be destructive, and possibly more destructive than ever before, yet the constructive, conservative basis on which the French seek to conduct it has developed numerous possibilities for lessening and repairing the destructiveness.

In a general way the object of this service of agriculture is to keep the farming in the entire war zone and especially in the immediate vicinity of the front lines up to its normal and maximum productiveness. It is now as much the duty of every soldier in the French army to help in these agricultural labors, as it is to fight, while the army as a whole contributes not only the farm laborer but also the horses and even part of the implements necessary. The agricultural work to be done in the war zone divides itself into three general classes. First of all the extending of enough high to the farmers still living in the zone to enable them to plant and harvest their crops. Secondly, to wear the front where the civil population has been obliged to flee entirely and where the farms are completely abandoned, the army must take over all this ground and cultivate it itself in precisely the same manner as though the farmers themselves were still there. Thirdly, as fast as French soil is won back from the Germans the Agricultural service must undertake the restoring of this ground to a state of fertility and the planting of it in crops at the earliest possible moment.

Every general commanding on the French front is required to divide his portion of the war zone into sectors, each one comprising on an average 20 to 25 villages of farming communities. In addition to the general officers that are designated for the administration of the agricultural service an under-officer, who is chosen because of his agricultural fitness is assigned to each sector and remains permanently in charge of the agricultural work there, regardless of where his regiment may be moved afterwards.

In the meantime the prefect of each department in the war zone is required to make out a list of all agricultural work that needs to be done, together with the degree of urgency and place it at the disposition of the military officer in charge of each sector. The prefect must also provide the tools and the gain and seed for sowing.

Entirely regardless of whether the troops stationed in a given sector are there for repose or whether they are there for fighting, they must perform the agricultural labor that is waiting to be done. Likewise when troops are on the march, if they stop in any sector, even for only two or three days they must participate in farm labor under way.

When the troops move on they leave a report with the permanent military agricultural officer in charge showing just what they have done so that when the next troops come along they can take up the work where the others left off.

One and only one iron clad rule has been adopted by the military authorities and that is that under no circumstances whatever must a military troop, whatever its size may be, passing through a given sector where there is agricultural work to be done, leave that sector without the work being further advanced than when it came in.

The army must furnish horses, either from its own cavalry, the artillery or the supply trains whenever horses are needed. The mechanics attached to the army are also required to assist the farmers in the shoeing of their horses and in the repairing of their agricultural implements.

Not the least interesting phase of this service is that it has been incorporated into the English and Belgian armies now fighting on French soil in precisely the same manner. English Tommies back of the Somme are now cultivating French fields with precisely the same ardor as they are fighting the "Boches" a few miles farther in advance. At the few points where Belgian contingents are stationed the French soil the same system is in progress and as a consequence there is no place in all France today where more men are being employed in agricultural pursuits than in that precise strip of territory within both the rear and the range of the big guns that extends from the Belgian coast to the Swiss frontier.

Washington, May 8.—Three courses will be the maximum, even for formal dinners in the United States, while the nation is at war, if the women follow the lead of the first lady of the land.

White house banquets, in the past noted for their extravagant elegance, have been placed on a war footing. Instead of the usual seven to ten courses, only three were served to the visiting English and French commissions at two dinners rivaling in importance and formality any ever served in America.

The menus for both dinners included an appetizer of tomatoes with anchovies; plain soup; fillet of beef with peas and potatoes; salad; ice and coffee and cigars.

The dinners were in line with the policy of economy recently announced by Mrs. Wilson and the wives of the cabinet members.

MONEY TO LEND
For an attractive system of loans, extending from 1 to 20 years. See
T. A. AVERA,
Attorney at Law
Office in Farmers and Merchants Bank

Summer School
University of North Carolina
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
June 12 to July 27
(Write or complete announcement)

Able Faculty
Complete Curriculum
Moderate Rates
Credit Courses
Delightful Environment
Excursion Rate Tickets

The Summer Law School
June 14—August 24
Regular session Opens
Sept. 13.

Students who expect to enter for the first time should complete their arrangements as early as possible.

PLATINUM RING IS THE "SLACKER RING"

New York, May 8.—If you must marry and run the chance of being called a slacker, don't give your wife a "slacker ring." It is the advice of members of the American Chemical Society.

The "slacker ring" is the platinum ring. If your sweetheart demands a diamond ring, see to it that even the prongs bear no platinum, and above all, beware of the platinum wedding ring.

Platinum is a necessary metal in many industries closely connected with the war. It is now five times more valuable than gold.

Allen Rogers, speaking for the American Chemical Society, declared today it is "shameful that personal vanity should prove such a handicap to the government, and that a mere frivolous fad should deprive chemists and manufacturers of the proper materials to meet the demands placed upon them."

Fifty per cent of the platinum used in the United States is in fine jewelry, according to a report of the United States department of the interior.

We Haul Anything
Household Goods to a Trunk
or Valise
Apply Phone 294
Christian & Joyner

Respectfully,
EDWIN C. SMITH, List Taker,
For Rocky Mount Township.

PUTTING BANQUETS ON WAR FOOTING

Washington, May 8.—Three courses will be the maximum, even for formal dinners in the United States, while the nation is at war, if the women follow the lead of the first lady of the land.

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Eula Lee

A Colored Girl

of Houston, Texas, says she uses Nelson's Hair Dressing regularly and it certainly makes the hair long, smooth and glossy. She advises everyone to use Nelson's Hair Dressing.

Is your hair curly, unbecoming, and hard to manage? By all means try Nelson's Hair Dressing, which has made thousands of colored people all over the United States proud of their hair. NELSON'S makes the hair manage itself to curl and "do up", and gives it that rich, glossy look which is so much admired. Each package contains a free booklet telling how to improve the hair. NELSON'S is the hair dressing that is recommended and sold by drug stores everywhere. Price 25c. See what one box will do for your hair. Be sure to get the genuine NELSON'S. Take this ad to the drug store.

Nelson Mfg. Co., Inc., Richmond, Va.
"Nelson's will make you proud of your hair!"

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LISTING TAXES!

Notice is hereby given, (in accordance with Section 20 of the Machinery Act) to all persons in this township required to list property or poll for taxation, must list their taxes during the month of May. I can be found at the times and places mentioned below for the purpose of receiving their list:

At W. D. Carter's store on the 15th day of May.
At Sharp's on the 18th day of May.
At T. C. Gorham's store on the 22nd day of May.
At B. B. Williford's store on the 25th day of May.
At Rocky Mount, 123 Western avenue, on days in May not designated above, and after the above dates the tax list for this township will be closed. Other open Saturdays night—8 to 10 o'clock. Attention is also called to the fact that failure to list will result in your being double taxed as required by Section 80 of the machinery Act, 1911, and the tax payer failing to list also subjects himself to a misdemeanor. (Section 80, Machinery Act, 1911.) Please do not fail to see us before expiration of above dates.

Respectfully,
EDWIN C. SMITH, List Taker,
For Rocky Mount Township.

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Eight thousand? Eight million? Eight hundred? Eighty? Eight? Eight? What?

That's the point exactly! you don't have to know "eight what?"; the Dalton Adding and Calculating Machine has but one "eight" on its keyboard.

The Dalton is the simplest, most natural, most durable, quickest and altogether, best device for the mechanical adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing of figures.

Learn about "touch system" in listing and adding. Send for brochure of mechanical calculations. It's free.

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1213 Beech St.
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GIRL SMOKERS MENACE ENGLAND

Cigarette Habit Has Spread to Such an Extent Among Girls That Physiologists Fear National Consequences.

By J. W. PEGLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
London, April 29.—(By Mail).—Eggish girls are so hopelessly addicted to cigarettes that physiologists fear the nation will have to pay the price in a new generation of rickety, woody children. The long-headed sages may be right in what they say, but nobody seems to care. Falling birth rate and the fearful national consequences of infant mortality impress the public mind far less than a two-cent rise on a popular brand of cigarettes.

An athletic young woman who tames American horses for army remounts, claims she can quit smoking whenever she wants to. So far it seems she hasn't wanted to quit for she outslokes her own brother who spends his time in the trenches. When this girl began war-work she was hitting-sox for soldiers and it was not until she began taming horses that she fell for the King of the Grand Duke smokes.

No man who knows enough to take his spoon out of his cup will think of passing up the ladies when he offers cigarettes with after dinner coffee. He is bound to give them a chance to turn down the proffered bill, if any of them are non-smokers. Women smoke as much as men in the restaurants and in the lounge boxes of hotels.

Maybe that would appear to be a men folk's of the girls. But it isn't. Though there is still some natural timidity about smoking on the street, it is nothing unusual to observe a number of girls seated in the subway smoking care with cigarettes at their lips.

Several government officers and business firms employing girl clerks have set aside smoking rooms for their benefit and in the tea rooms scattered everywhere about London, women patronize the smoking room almost as regularly as do the men.

Before the war it was the polite thing to ask whether the ladies objected if the men smoked. Today a physician in a munition making area reports that fourteen girls have come to him for treatment for tobacco heart. His investigation proved to him that women and girls of every class were addicted to the tobacco-eating habit. Munition girls even smoke pipes and the prevalence of the tobacco-eating is indicated by the fact that in three weeks women munition workers paid total fines of \$750 for carrying matches on their clothing while at work in dangerous factories.

The physician lectured his patients on the evil physical effects of smoking and reminded them that the nation looks to their kind to become the mothers of the new race. But cigarettes are funny and the craving is strong while posterity seems to be a long way off. So the English girl smokes almost whenever, wherever and as much as she wants.

WILSON RED CROSS BUSY AT WORK

Wilson, N. C., May 8.—There are altogether 15 members of the Red Cross in this city, and all are busy at work. They are divided into three sections, and three times a week lectures are delivered in the armory by Drs. Dickenson, Duke, Anderson and Ben Harp. Of course, the members are in the initial stages of first aid work and they desire your interest and encouragement.

All of us can't go to war, but every one of us can aid in some way, and one of the best ways is to donate some money for the purpose of supply.

The members of the Red Cross were compelled to send their dues to the national organization. They were also required to purchase books, and now they will need money to buy cloth for bandages and other necessary articles required by their organization to make wounded soldiers comfortable on the

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NEAR WILMINGTON, N. C.

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