

ANNUAL SERMON TO ROTARY CLUB

Rev. C. A. Ashby, Rector of Church of Good Shepherd Speaker

NEW MEANING TO WORD "SERVANT" TO ROTARIANS

Mark of Any Man Today is the Service That He Renders to His Community, Declares Minister; Rotary Clubs Bring Together Men of Every Business and Profession

"The mark of any man in the community is not how much he has served himself, or profited himself," declared Rev. C. A. Ashby, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, last night in the annual sermon before the Raleigh Rotary Club, "but in how much he has served his community, how far he has sensed the needs and the aspirations of the community in which he lives and has helped to fill that need and attain that aspiration."

Despite the driving snow, practically the entire membership of the Raleigh Rotary organization was present to take part in the service conducted by his brother Rotarian, the Rector. A warm welcome was extended them by Mr. Ashby. He took occasion to thank them for braving the elements to come to the service, a thing, he said that was the mark of every true Rotarian. A section of the main body of the edifice was reserved for the members of the club, and they entered in a body from the parish house.

"He who would be greatest among you, let him be your servant," a verse that embodied the motto of the Rotary Club, was chosen by the Rector as the text for the brief discourse. The speaker touched upon this fact, dwelling upon the principle which is the cornerstone of Rotary—helping others rather than one's self.

"There is a universal respect, entertained by man and woman alike," he declared, "for that man or that woman who is able to do for himself or for herself. Helplessness, dependence upon others, is not a quality that is admired. But we all realize the fact that left to ourselves we could not individually attain that larger usefulness, that more rounded success. We are dependent upon the help of our fellow men."

"Drawing as it does its membership from more than 40 vocations and professions, the Rotary Club concentrates the experience of the all into a force that benefits us all. The lawyer, the doctor, the merchant, the minister, all of us that gather together in our meetings, with the common purpose of each helping the other to a greater achievement. It is the interchange of thought, and of experience, a mutual helpfulness, that makes the organization of such peculiar significance."

"The worst man in the world is the man who knows nothing and cares nothing about his community, a man who is not intent upon helping himself, that has no thought for the striving, the desires, the successes and failures of his fellow men. . . . A man's opinion of the town he lives in is the reflection of his own heart. If he sees good in the people around him, that is good in his heart, and of that good will come the desire to help his neighbors. No man can respect himself who does not respect the community in which he lives."

"And so we come to a new meaning of the word servant. It means no longer a menial who does our wishes for hire, but one who helps us because it is doing his helping himself. It is the recognition of the community of interests, the fact that the community good is reflected in individual benefit with behind it the force of the community instead of the selfish force of the individual. . . . It is the realization of what Christ meant when he spoke the words of our text."

Government Ban on Fertilizer Containing an Excess of Borax

New York Times. Notice has been served on all fertilizer brokers, fertilizer manufacturers, and dry mixers, that the Secretary of Agriculture has placed an embargo on the sale of mixed fertilizers containing borax in excess of one-tenth of 1 per cent, unless the containers were so marked as to show the percentage of borax, according to a bulletin issued by the Department. This order was issued by the Government to protect the average farmer and conserve seedling crops from the 1920 food crop until such experiments as are now going forward in regard to the injurious effects of borax in fertilizers may be completed at the various State experiment stations.

These experiments have been made because disaster followed the use of fertilizers containing borax by farmers in certain parts of the country. The safety of potash during the war has brought into use a product which carried enough borax to be harmful to crops if applied in the way farmers usually handle the fertilization of their soils. The department of Agriculture declares that it would be better for farmers to reject all borax fertilizers unless they are going to broadcast it or very thoroughly mix it with the soil.

It appears that a large proportion of the potash salts available for fertilizer use in the Spring of 1920 contain more or less borax. Discoveries have also been made tending to show the important of soda contains some borax.

A Death-Sentence Problem.

New York Tribune. Authorities at Schaumburg are confronted with a problem of how legally to execute the sentence of death on a Swiss named Hansel, convicted of murdering another Swiss in August, 1918. The Swiss law provides for beheading with the labor or guillotine, but there are no other executioners now in Switzerland and the only guillotine is in a rusty condition, on exhibit in a museum. It was last used ten years ago.

All except four counties have abolished capital punishment and the extreme sentence usually is life imprisonment. Hansel, however, demanded the death sentence, and under the law this is final.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRIVER for Ford truck. Apply D. T. King, News and Observer, 6:30 p. m.

FIUME BLOCKADED BY ITALIAN FORCE

Condition of Adriatic City Reported to Be Precarious With Siege On

Fiume, Saturday, Feb. 28.—(By The Associated Press.)—A siege of Fiume has begun with a stringent blockade against commodities, including foodstuffs. "Perhaps we may appear to be lenient toward those occupying Fiume," said General Cavaglia, of the government forces, today, "but it is not so. We shall exercise an iron blockade against the forces of Gabriele D'Annunzio. I am not offering them the slightest atom, but the children must be cared for. That is why I allowed two hundred children to come out of Fiume and proceed to Milan."

The correspondent has gleaned opinions of all sorts in Fiume. Those of the citizens with whom he has talked seemed unanimous that the situation was critical and that the city now is in the deepest of despair, financially and commercially.

People Are Starving.

"We are starving," said a prominent banker who previously had been a strong supporter of Italian annexation. "We are unable to go farther. We now are ready for an international city. We want our port reopened to commerce. We want the city occupied either by an American or a British garrison. The present state is impossible."

Gabriele D'Annunzio has ordered another deportation of Croats and other foreigners who are "pernicious by their presence for the proper defense of the city."

The Socialists also have been included in the general cleaning out of the city. Public meetings and demonstrations of any sort not having the consent of the post-soldier's police have been prohibited.

D'Annunzio's forces have been considerably diminished during the past weeks by desertions. This is especially noticeable among the officers, the number of whom has fallen off by thirty per cent. Efforts made to replenish the forces by conscriptions of Fiume citizens have been unsuccessful. Hundreds of youths have been called to service through the lines, sometimes disguised as Italian soldiers.

Amatians Express Despair.

Former annexationists express despair over what they term the failure of the post-soldier's occupation of Fiume. The strain of five months of isolation apparently has worn out the population. Business is stagnant. The port is empty, stores are doing little business and factories are idle. The hopelessness of the money market situation tends to increase the hardships of all classes. Bankers are complaining of the lack of stability of currency, while workmen are demanding payment for their toil in coin.

"Our money situation is appalling," said one of Fiume's prominent bankers to the correspondent today. "It has been counterfeited to such an extent that now we do not know any values. There are all kinds of crowns in circulation—Yugoslav, Polish, Hungarian, Czechoslovak and Austrian crowns. Then there is the lire. All of them are in circulation, stamped, defaced and counterfeited. We must have a new money that is stable."

WHAT LEFT TO AUSTRIA?

Nothing But Art and Seminars, and She Will Have to Sell Art. (Alonso Englebert Taylor in American Review of Reviews.) Last year Vienna in a large part and the rest of Austria to a lesser degree, were fed with food purchased through credits advanced by the United Kingdom, France and Italy. Who is to feed them during the present year? They have no buying power, no earning power, no bargaining power. They have only one thing to sell; that is their art. Vienna has wonderful paintings, tapestries and collections of artistic and historical value. She probably has enough to feed the country for several years, and when they are gone?

The Austro-Hungarian empire was bankrupt within a year after the declaration of war. Her bankruptcy has been multiplied each year. The national debt of Austria, when contrasted with her resources, constitutes the most ludicrous fiscal statement in history. There is nothing left except repudiation, and repudiation means no advantage, not even in bookkeeping.

The Viennese have been hungry for five years. Scarcity of food occurred in Vienna earlier than anywhere else in the great war. Austria had no coal, a little salt, a little copper, no iron of moment, the soil of her hills raises little food and under this soil are no minerals or metals. In this respect she resembles Switzerland, but she comes face to face with these deficiencies in one moment, while Switzerland has grown up with them.

Austria has beautiful lakes, mountains, glaciers and rivers; in many respects the Tyrol, even the northern watershed that alone remains to her, is as beautiful as Switzerland. But the number of tourists in the world is limited, the care of tourists is not developed as in Switzerland, it is primitive in the Tyrol. Mountaineers go to Tyrol, not tourists.

ROTARIANS HONOR ELISE.

Also Hear About Welfare From Director Tutin.

Philadelphia Record. Elsie Janis was reminded of the time she still wore pigtails when Harry T. Jordan presented her to the members of the Rotary Club, at their luncheon in the Bellevue-Stratford yesterday, as "the best loved woman in the world." Mr. Jordan insisted that Elsie was clever, with or without pigtails, and that being made a star had not poisoned her with super-self-esteem.

The principal speaker at the luncheon was Ernest L. Tutin, Director of Public Welfare, who described the work of his department and asked for public aid. This co-operation was pledged in a hearty speech on behalf of the Rotarians, by Harry T. Jordan, president of the club.

The seeds, like the camel, is supplied with a storage reservoir for surplus fat, which enables it to go many days without food.

MEXICAN BANDITS CONTINUE KILLING

Aged American, Former Consul, and Arizona Engineer Are Murdered

Washington, Feb. 28.—Augustus Morrill, formerly American consul at Manzanillo, Mexico, was killed by Mexican bandits February 26. Mr. Morrill, was 88 years old and retired from the consular service in 1881. The present consul at Manzanillo in reporting the killing to the State department, said Morrill was attacked while on his way to the Hacienda El Balcon, three miles from Colima, where he lived, and that in a fusillade of pistol shots received two wounds.

NOGALES, Ariz., Feb. 28.—Alexander Fraser, American stockeeper and mining engineer is dead and his brother, J. A. Fraser, is in a critical condition as a result of a battle with two Mexican bandits who raided a general store owned by the Fraser brothers at Montana camp, Ruby postoffice, thirty miles from here and near the Mexican line late yesterday.

STATE LAW NOT STOP LIQUOR PROSECUTIONS

Washington, Feb. 28.—All persons found violating the Federal prohibition enforcement act will be proceeded against to the "limit of the law" irrespective of any State statute legalizing the sale of liquor, it was announced today by Commissioner Roper, of the internal revenue bureau. Mr. Roper's ruling resulted from the bill now pending before the New Jersey legislature legalizing the sale and manufacture of beer containing 3.2 per cent alcohol.

"The bureau of internal revenue is charged with the enforcement of the national prohibition act," he said. "It definitely prohibits the manufacture and sale for beverage purposes of all liquors containing 1-2 per cent or more of alcohol by volume. This being the case, the manufacture and sale of 3-2 per cent beer, which is permitted by the bill in the New Jersey legislature, is in direct violation of the Federal statute. All persons, therefore, who are found guilty of this violation of the Federal statute will be proceeded against to the limit of the law."

EXPRESS MANAGEMENT REMAINS CONSOLIDATED

New York, Feb. 28.—Shortage of facilities in express cars to handle "at least 1,000,000 packages a day shipped by express" has forced the American Railway Express company to use box cars for much of its express matter, it was announced tonight.

With the release of the railroads from government control the express business of the country will continue under the present consolidated private management of the American Railway Express for six months at least and probably indefinitely, it was said.

SLIGHT INJURY TO AIRMEN FLYING CAIRO TO CAPE.

London, Feb. 28.—Captain Cockerell and Mechanician Corby, of the Times airplane, which was attempting the Cairo to Cape flight and which was wrecked at Tabor, German East Africa, on Friday, were slightly injured, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail. The machine crashed against a huge anthill upon landing and, although the engines and propellers were unharmed, the machine was so badly damaged that it could not be repaired without being dismantled.

Members of the crew will make their way to Dar-es-Salaam a port in German East Africa and return to Egypt by sea.

NEW BERN BUSINESS MAN DIES FROM PNEUMONIA.

New Bern, Feb. 28.—Don W. Basnight, a well known New Bern business man, died here today at noon following an attack of influenza-pneumonia. Mr. Basnight was stricken with influenza several days ago and this later developed into pneumonia and death quickly followed. The deceased was a son of Jesse E. Basnight, for several years postmaster in this city, and is survived by his wife and children, two sisters, Mrs. H. W. Lupton, of Wilmington, and Miss Nina Basnight, of this city, and one brother, Stein H. Basnight. The body will be interred here tomorrow.

THREE NEGRO WOMEN IN WAYNE BURN TO DEATH

Goldboro, Feb. 28.—Three negro women, Margaret Ford, Mary Davis, and Floss Jones, were burned to death near Goldboro today in a fire which destroyed two houses near the county home owned by the county. The women were inmates of one of the burned houses. Coroner Claude Baker was summoned to the scene this afternoon but deemed an inquest unnecessary. Two of the charred bodies were found side by side and the third near the stove. The supposition is that the latter caused the fire by her clothes coming in contact with the hot stove and the other women were asleep.

FORMER GOLDSBORO RESIDENT DIES WHILE IN JACKSONVILLE.

Goldboro, Feb. 28.—Relatives in Goldboro received a telegram today announcing the death of Mrs. Mary Phelps Privett, relict of the late J. Calvin Privett, of Goldboro, who died last night in Jacksonville, Fla. The remains are expected to arrive in Goldboro tomorrow afternoon over the Southern railroad and the funeral will be held immediately after from St. Paul's Methodist church. She is survived by one son, J. C. Privett, a prominent newspaper man of Jacksonville, Fla.

JUDGE REFUSES TO TRY TO RESTRAIN DIRECTOR HINES

New York, Feb. 28.—Federal Judge Mayer today refused to restrain Director General Hines and various railroads from putting into effect tomorrow an order that raw silk be shipped by express instead of by freight. An injunction was sought by manufacturers who are members of the Silk Association of America. The order was issued because of heavy recent thefts of silk from railroads. Judge Mayer declared he had no power to restrict the administrative acts of the Director General.

Hines Turns Over All Railroads To Private Control

(Continued From Page One.) tion, it is to be continued under the direction of the War Department. The whole organization which has handled this part of the Railroad Administration's duties, will be transferred to the jurisdiction of Secretary Baker. This includes the operation of barges and tow-boats on the Mississippi river between St. Louis and New Orleans; between the Alabama coal fields and the Gulf of Mexico on the Warrior river project; on the Delaware and Baritan canal. These waterway systems are regarded by Mr. Hines as representing a "more beginning" and is relinquishing control of them he advocates a continuation of the development "in order that a practicable test may be made of utilizing the nations inland waterways."

Democrats Meet Tuesday To Name Convention Date

(Continued From Page One.) convention. The Democratic candidates for President are not rushing their campaigns. At least two most favored in the South right now may not indicate their willingness to serve as a President. One thing most of the politicians are agreed on is that the convention should choose two women as members of the "big four" delegation to San Francisco. Mrs. Mary Owen Graham, an associate national committee woman, and Mrs. Joseph Daniels, also a member of the executive committee, will go to San Francisco but not to vote.

BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL CONCLUDED IN CHARLOTTE

Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick Complain of Lack of Co-operation in Movement

Charlotte, Feb. 28.—The Vance apartments, 21st and Fourth streets, was sold today by John B. Alexander and Dr. Parks King to B. F. Wellons, attorney, who recently moved here. Alexander and King having recently bought the place from the Vance Place Improvement Company. The price in today's deal was \$90,000. The building is to be transformed into an office building.

George R. Bell, a resident of Charlotte for 25 years and with the Parkers Garden Company for the same length of time, died Friday of influenza. He was born in Stanley county 52 years ago, his parents being B. F. Bell and Frances Miller Bell. The deceased is survived by a wife and an adopted son.

Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the committee on arrangements for Inter-Church conference here March 8 to 10, says Presbyterians and Methodists are not co-operating as the Episcopals and Associate Reformed Presbyterians are. Between 700 and 1,000 people will attend the conference. It is stated that the Baptist denomination is not co-operating in the movement.

SOVIET GOVERNMENT PRACTICES TYRANNY

Former Secretary Redfield Gives Insight Into State of Working Class

New York, Feb. 28.—The Soviet government of Russia, under its code of labor laws recently published, has imposed upon labor a state of tyranny and serfdom without parallel in the history of the last century, according to an analysis of the code made public by William O. Redfield, president of the American Russian chamber of commerce and former Secretary of Commerce. Ostensibly the code is a form of propaganda but careful reading will be sufficient to disillusion American workmen that the Soviet government is a working man's government.

"In the first place," Mr. Redfield's statement said, "all citizens of Soviet Russia between sixteen and fifty who are not incapacitated by injury or illness are subject to compulsory labor. All laborers are divided into categories by the authorities and are subject to wage scales and labor conditions laid down by them. Every laborer must carry a labor booklet which is like a passport. In it must be entered every payment he receives, the hours he works, if absent, the group and category to which he has been assigned by the valuation commission and every other detail of his life and activity.

"A wage earner is not permitted to change from one job to another except by the permission duly certified by the labor authorities, under whom he becomes virtually an industrial serf bound to his job. If a man wishes to quit work he must secure a certificate from the bureau of medical experts proving his disability and whether it is temporary or permanent. Leaves of absence may be granted by an agreement between the management of enterprises and workmen's committee but a wage earner shall not be allowed to work for remuneration during his leave of absence.

"No American workman would submit for a moment to such tyrannical and oppressive system and a reading of this code shows that he has for the autocracy of Moscow has gone in the direction of reaction and destruction of the liberty and rights of the individual."

RAIN IS PREDICTED FOR FIRST AND LAST OF WEEK.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: Middle Atlantic States: Snow first of week and again about Thursday and Saturday; temperature on the whole below normal. South Atlantic and East Gulf States: Rain first of week and again about Thursday and Saturday. Temperature above normal the first of week; frequent oscillations thereafter.

N. C. STATE WON OVER DAVIDSON

State Forwards Piled Up Long Lead Over Presbyterians

Davidson, Feb. 28.—Before the largest crowd of basketball enthusiasts of the local season, Davidson college and the fast team from North Carolina State staged a terrific struggle here tonight, the lanky proteges of Bill Fetzer winning 37 to 19.

The superior weight and ranginess of the Raleigh boys were the chief factors in the victory and besides the smaller but speedier Davidson five, the victors looked like young giants. Never has the Red and Black put up a scrappier team but after the first ten minutes of play the superior weight of the Aggies coupled with the wonderful shooting of Ripple, began to assert itself.

Ripple and Cline shone brightest for State with Rosefelt and Bryce doing good work for Davidson. The lineup:

Position	Davidson
Right Forward	Roberts (7)
Left Forward	Hall (9)
Center	Rosefelt (18)
Left Guard	Bryce (4)
Right Guard	Chalmers (9)

CONFEDERATE VETERAN DEAD

Mr. Wilson Eattman, 78, Confederate veteran of the Soldier's Home, died yesterday evening at 5:30 of paralysis. Mr. Eattman was born in Nash county February 11, 1842, and was a farmer there for many years. He entered the Confederate service in 1862 and joined Co. E, second regiment North Carolina State troops. He was admitted to the home July 30, 1919 from Wilson county. Mr. Eattman was paralyzed when he first came to the home but improved very much and was able to talk. He was a quiet and affable gentleman and much liked by his comrades. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Eattman had never married.

AFTER KILLING NURSE TRIES SUICIDE IN JAIL

Willis Wike Charged With Murder of Red Cross Nurse at Bryson City Home

Asheville, Feb. 28.—Willis Wike, in jail at Bryson City, on charges of murdering Columbus Wiggins, a volunteer Red Cross nurse, while the latter was nursing at the home of Wike in the Neesmore section of Swain county, attempted to commit suicide in the jail by cutting his throat. This news was brought to Asheville tonight but Wike was caught before he could bleed to death.

He is being closely watched to prevent another attempt on his life. Since his arrest Wike has steadfastly refused to say anything regarding the homicide information gained from the Wike family is to the effect Wiggins left the house a few minutes after nursing Mrs. Wike and children and Wike asked his wife to turn her face to the wall, which she did. Just then Wiggins returned and as he leaned over the bed to inquire about the condition of Mrs. Wike he was attacked by Wike who cut Wiggins' throat from ear to ear. He fell mortally wounded and when officers arrived it was found that Wiggins' body had been slashed and cut in many places, any one of several wounds which would have proven fatal. If his condition will permit Wike will be arraigned in Swain county Superior court Monday for trial.

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FRENCH RAILWAY WORKERS STRIKE

Say They Will Return To Jobs If Demands Met; New Wage Scale Wanted

Paris, Feb. 28.—Trainmen and other employees on all the railway lines of France have been called out by a general strike order issued early today by the National Federation of Railwaymen. Limited train service was maintained throughout the day, however, with the aid of men mobilized from the railway division of the army and civilians who offered their services.

The ministry of public works has organized a service to enroll volunteers to replace the strikers, to operate automobiles and aid in the work of virtualizing.

The National Federation of Railway Workers tonight formally issued the conditions on which the strikers will return to work. These consist of recognition of the union, application of the proposed wage scale, joint grievance commissions, immediate consideration of the future status of the railroads and no strike reprisals.

The General Federation of Labor has issued a declaration asserting its solidarity with the railwaymen, assuring the public of the justice of their cause and affirming that the present situation represents an attack on union rights which the law recognizes. "It is a question of unionization of the railwaymen, of retaining the railroads to the public," the declaration says.

Atreaths and searches have been ordered against the authors of alleged additional articles in Le Libertaire, construed as appealing to railroad men and the 1920 class of conscripts to rebel, pillage, steal and desert. Le Libertaire has been suppressed.

TWO MORE GOOD HOUSES ATTEND FIELDS' MINSTREL

Better Than Ever Is Verdict of Many Veteran Friends of The Famous Troupe

Two more good houses greeted Al G. Field's minstrel at the Academy of Music yesterday and two more complete successes were added to the long string that this organization has achieved in Raleigh.

Al G. Field and his minstrel troupe is not an attraction that loses its hold by repetition. Lasses White and Billy Beard, Billy Church and Jack Richards are entertainers that have never tired a Raleigh audience. Three times the past week they drew capacity houses, and should the schedule allow as many appearances this week, the box office receipts would show no falling off.

SPECIAL EFFORT TO BE MADE TODAY IN DRIVE

Charlotte, Feb. 28.—In the interest of Million Dollar campaign for Christian education in the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina Sunday will be observed as "Cleaning Sunday" and a special effort will be made to secure pledges to this fund from those who have not yet been requested to contribute, from those who have been requested but who have not yet made a pledge and from those who have pledged and who are able to make another pledge without withdrawing anything from other causes. The campaign will close Monday night, March 1, and the fund lacks yet thirty thousand of the million to be apportioned to the eleven schools of the Synod.

Special effort is being made to secure sufficient margin to give at least twenty thousand to the home mission schools, much in need of help to extend their work. The million dollar fund is to be used for increased equipment and endowment of the schools of the Synod.

Touring Car Smashed.

A brand new \$1,200 touring car, bought only a few weeks was smashed beyond recognition last night at 11:30 when the driver and owner, Lee Moore, of South Carolina, prominent tobacco man, ran into a couple of iron stakes this side of the Walnut Creek bridge on the Holleman road. No one of the several passengers were severely hurt.

COLLEGE REGIMENT WILL GIVE PARADE

State College Unit On Review Wednesday Before Governor Bickett and Staff

The R. O. T. C. unit of State College consisting of 700 men organized into a regiment and band will parade in Raleigh Wednesday and will be reviewed by Governor T. W. Bickett and staff at the Governor's mansion. The line of march will be as follows: Hillsboro to Salisbury to Martin to Fayetteville and up Fayetteville around the Capitol east to New Bert avenue to Blount to Pecos and from Pecos to Halifax and back to Hillsboro. The parade will be on Fayetteville street at 12 o'clock.

The R. O. T. C. unit at State College this year is making exceptionally good progress. The students are showing an excellent spirit and are expected to make a good record as compared to other R. O. T. C. units. A very favorable impression was made by the inspecting officer by the corps at the last inspection. The parade Wednesday is being made at the request of numerous citizens. It was originally intended to be postponed on account of bad weather. The mayor and members of the American Legion are especially invited to view the march on Fayetteville street.

TWO WHITE PRISONERS MAKE ESCAPE FROM JAIL

Two white prisoners, Fred Butler and C. C. Moore, made escape this morning from Rockingham jail and are still at large. They were being held for court for breaking into the two stores here February 7th. They are also wanted for robbery at Florence, February 4th, at Sanford for store breaking and North for car stealing.

HIGH SCHOOL WORK WILL BE RESUMED ON MONDAY

The Raleigh High school will resume work Monday morning, it was announced yesterday. Following the closing of the schools on account of the influenza epidemic, the Public Schools reopened last Monday, but an exception was made in the case of the High School on account of inability to get the building in shape for the reception of students. The building has now been thoroughly cleaned and disinfected since the removal of the patients from the rooms used as an emergency hospital. All students are requested to report promptly.

Heron is the longest legged water fowl in the temperate or tropic zones.

For Irritated Throats

Take a trial and you will see that you can get relief and relief quickly and easily. You get that relief by taking for

PISO'S

Because, we rather miss a sale than to misrepresent an article. This is why you find here clothes that hug the neck and fit absolutely, and because we want to give all we can instead of get all we can. The goods are priced to really spell "Boon" to you.

We hear customers say almost every day: "You can save in clothes at Boone's." Now we want you to get your share and we want to talk to you, for an ounce of demonstration is worth a ton of explanation, so

"COME AND SEE" Is All We Ask.

Suits \$15 to \$60
Shoes \$3 to \$12.50
Shirts \$1 to \$10
Overalls \$2.50
B. V. D. Underwear 50c
Stetson Hats \$7 to \$10

You See At Boone's The Prices Haven't Gone Up

C. R. Boone

"Good Quality Spells What Boone Sells"
DE LUXE CLOTHING
Raleigh, N. C.

Dad speaks one word for me and two for himself when he tells Mother to order more



He likes them same as I do — Cobby

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Satisfaction Goes Where Boone's De Luxe Clothes Go

Because, we rather miss a sale than to misrepresent an article. This is why you find here clothes that hug the neck and fit absolutely, and because we want to give all we can instead of get all we can. The goods are priced to really spell "Boon" to you.

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