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FAMOUS GERMAN SCHOLAR PRAISES WORK OF DAWES

Dr. Jackh, Founder and President of Berlin Institute of Political Science.

PRESENTS GERMAN NEEDS

Address Based Partly Upon His Experiences As a Member of the German Delegations in Versailles, Genoa, Locarno, and Geneva—On Speaking Tour of U. S.

The American Dawes scheme is the life insurance of Germany, and the Locarno system the mutual life insurance of the European powers, asserted Dr. Ernst Jackh, of Berlin, in an address before the Historical Society here last night. The founder and present president of the Berlin Institute of Political Sciences, Dr. Jackh is considered one of the foremost political leaders in Germany, and is an American on a speaking tour at the invitation of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. His address here tonight was based partly upon his experiences as a member of the German delegations in Versailles, Genoa, Locarno, and Geneva.

"The most democratic constitution in the world is the political basis of the new Germany," Dr. Jackh said, speaking in excellent English with only a trace of accent. "It is the constitution of Weimar, the town of Goethe and Schiller, selected intentionally and symbolically by the new German leaders."

The needs of Germany, her position in European politics, and the trend of German thought were topics discussed by the speaker. The complete address follows: "The decisive constitution has both an actual connection with the Parliamentarism of Prince Max of 1918 and an intellectual connection with the Parliament of Frankfurt, 1848, of the intellectual mobility of the German nation at that time when Germans like Carl Schurz came to America and became outstanding leaders in this country."

"The Germany of today is the realization of the old Forty-Eighters and of the new fourteen points of Woodrow Wilson. The basis of the German democracy is the universal, equal, direct and secret franchise of every man and woman, married or single, over twenty years of age."

"The Prussian example proves most distinctly the decisive efficiency of the new democratic system. Prussia, the largest state in Germany, containing 61 per cent of the German population, has always been the key-stone of the militaristic monarchy, nothing but a result of the unequal franchise, and is now a cornerstone of the German Republic, a result of the equal franchise giving evidence of the industrial and social structure and therefore truly representing the democratic and socialistic majority of the people."

"The new Germany is no more a Greater Prussia, but a complete German organism, decentralized, neither unitary or federal, a steady republic. New men control a new machine."

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BROWN MEMORIAL FEBRUARY 23RD

Services in Memory of Joseph G. Brown Will Be At Time of Board Meeting.

Memorial services for the late Joseph G. Brown, chairman of the board of trustees of the University since 1917, will be held in Craven hall at the chapel hour on Wednesday, the 23rd of this month. The services will be of the same type as the Duke ones of last year with members of the board, faculty, and students participating. In the afternoon of the same day the regular February meeting of the board of trustees will be held.

All plans for the services in memory of Mr. Brown have not yet been completed, but it is thought that the principle address will be made either by a member of the board, of which Mr. Brown served as chairman, or by a member of the faculty. Dr. W. P. Few, president of the University, and other high officials, attended the funeral which was held last Monday at the Edenton Street Methodist church in Raleigh.

Mr. Brown, who was more than active in church and educational circles, was, at the time of his sudden death last Sunday, president of the Citizens National bank, and the Raleigh Savings Bank and Trust Company. He entered Trinity College, now Duke University, in 1871, and while a student and at later times manifested a keen interest in the welfare of the college and university. He was seventy-two years old at the time of his death.

FORMER PITTSBORO CITIZEN DIES AT LITTLE SIOUX, IA.

Mr. James A. Perley, a former citizen of this community, was killed by an automobile which struck him as he was walking up street from the train in Onawa, Iowa, Jan. 31, within two days of his 60th birthday.

Mr. Perley was a man of culture. He was a graduate of Ames College, Iowa; a teacher, an engineer; later a telegrapher. His health demanding an outdoor life, he brought his young wife to Pittsboro and farmed on the place now owned by Mr. Crews. That was in 1900. While here he served as a member of the board of education and president of the Farmers' Union. In 1910, after the death of a brother at Little Sioux, Iowa, he moved to that town, where he was living when killed.

Surviving him are his wife and five children, the little Harriet known here now being a teacher in the school at Monticello, Iowa.

The foregoing is gleaned from a fine tribute in Mr. Perley's home town paper.

POPULAR BONLEE GIRL TO WED

Bonlee, Feb. 5.—An engagement which will be read with much interest to friends throughout the state, is that of Miss Myrtle Phillips to B. F. Moffitt which was formally announced at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Phillips at their home on Friday evening, February 4.

The guests were met at the door by Miss Marie Phillips, sister of the bride-elect, and after being served punch in the front hall by Miss Emma Tillman, they were invited into the parlor which was very artistically decorated by "Dan Cupid."

Miss Girlie Tillman had charge of an interesting contest "A Musical Romance," Mrs. W. S. Phillips at the piano. The book, "Heart Throbs," was presented to the winner.

The guests were then ushered into the dining room, which was unusually pretty in its color scheme of red and white. In the center of the table on a huge red heart stood a miniature bride and groom. A delicious salad course was served by Mesdames D. C. Phillips and R. I. Tillman.

A cupid on each plate held the surprise "D.M.P.-B.F.M.-Early Summer."

FERTILIZERS CAN BE MIXED AT HOME FARM

Proper Mixtures for Different Soils Can Be Secured by Home Mixing of Raw Materials.

Extension Farm News
The equipment required for home mixing of fertilizers is not expensive. It consists of a sand screen (three to six meshes to an inch), shovels, an iron rake, a tamper or grinder and platform scales. The mixing may be done on a tight floor or in a "wagon bed." After the materials have been crushed and screened the mixing is accomplished by spreading out the most bulky material in a uniform layer about six inches thick. The next most bulky material is then spread out on top of the first and followed by others until the pile is complete. Beginning at one side of the pile, the material is next shoveled over, care being taken that the shovel reaches the bottom of the pile each time. This operation should continue back and forth about four times until the streaks of different materials disappear. The mixture may then be put in bags and kept in a dry place until needed.

There is a growing demand for raw materials to be mixed on the farm. This is due to the fact that fertilizer manufacturers do not put out mixtures in the proportion to meet the fertilizer requirements of all the different soil types.

Some advantages in home mixing of fertilizers are:

1. A means by which a farmer may know definitely of what his fertilizer is composed.
 2. The use of different plant foods in any proportion desired.
 3. It has an educational value which leads to a more intelligent fertilizer practice.
 4. Generally, there is a saving in cost per ton.
- Some disadvantages are:
1. Hard to secure raw materials.
 2. Mixing not as perfect as factory mixed goods.
 3. Likely to harden if let stand any length of time.
 4. Not ground as fine as manufactured products.
- Your county agent will advise you.

BIG NEWS BREWING

The Sanford Express, in its last issue, hints at an expected early break of big news from the Deep River Coal field. The Express states that prominent financiers and coal men have been in the section the past week or two preparing to put the deal over, though that paper seemed under a pledge not to give out what it already knew.

MONCURE NEWS

Deputy Utley Improving—Play Well Presented—Siler City Girls' Victory Balanced by Moncure Boys—Personal Items.

We are glad to report that Mr. W. T. Utley, the deputy for Moncure and who is in hospital at Sanford, N. C., is improving fast from the wound received last Sunday a week ago while trying to capture a still in Lee county. We hope all who were seriously injured will recover.

The play, "My Irish Rose," was well presented at the school auditorium last Friday evening to an appreciative audience. The play was given by students from the eighth and ninth grades. The teachers who were supervisors of this play were Misses Minnie Bell and Jessie Strickland.

Mr. "Tip" Dorsett, of Wake Forest, was in town today Monday on business.

Mrs. Julia Stedman is visiting Mrs. R. L. Lambeth at Sanford.

Rev. Jesse Blalock, of Aberdeen, N. C., preached two excellent sermons to good congregations last Sunday at the Baptist church.

The Epworth League held an interesting meeting at the Methodist church last Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Miss Annie Lambeth, the president was in the chair and called the meeting to order, then the roll was called by Miss Mame Sockwell and minutes read. As Mr. H. G. Self could not be present as it was his evening to lead, Miss Mame Sockwell led in his place. The subject was, "How to Encourage Juniors." Good and interesting talks were made by Misses Mame Sockwell, Virginia Cathell and Annie Lambeth.

There was a prayer meeting held at the Baptist church last Friday evening for the wounded officers, who are seriously ill at Central Carolina hospital.

The basketball game that was played here on home ground between Siler City teams and Moncure teams was enjoyed very much last Friday afternoon. The writer does not know the exact score, but Siler City girls beat Moncure girls and Moncure boys beat Siler City boys.

Messrs. Glenn Womble, Sam and Clarence Crutchfield and Zeb Harrington of Elon College spent last week-end at home with their parents.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Sheriff Turner this a. m., Tuesday, who was seriously shot while capturing a still in Lee county last Sunday as a week ago.

MERRY OAKS NEWS

Mrs. S. E. Holt, who has been on the sick list, is much improved.

There was a pie party at Merry Oaks school house for the benefit of the baseball team. \$47.75 was raised.

Mr. Joe Boulon, of Miami, Fla., spent awhile with his grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Edwards, last week; then extended his visit to Holly Springs visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pate, of Lilesville, spent Sunday in Merry Oaks.

Mrs. C. C. Wheeler, of Holly Springs, made a visit to see her mother, Mrs. W. T. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Spray, of Fuquay Springs, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mann, Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Mann has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. J. Lumbston, at Brevard, N. C.

Mr. Ernest Case, who has been at Hogansville, Ga., is back in Merry Oaks.

A new house, being built at Bonsal, was burned last Friday night.

F. H. Windham and Company have put in a corn mill over on the highway.

Miss Dora Holt spent Saturday with Miss Fionnie Sauls of Merry Oaks.

Mrs. J. C. Holt is spending this week with relatives and friends at Chapel Hill. Mrs. J. D. Richardson, of Bonsal, who has been sick for some time, is somewhat improved.

Will Swain, of Liberty in Randolph county, clears about \$5,000 per year from his poultry flock of 2,000 hens. Last year he had one egg contract that brought him a weekly check for \$128.60.

THE LEGISLATURE

What the General Assembly Has Been Doing or Contemplates Doing.

It was our purpose to keep our readers informed each week as to the work of the legislature, but the fire and consequent effects resulted in an omission of the outline last week. But it is not very difficult to catch up, so far as measures vital to the state are concerned.

In fact, not one of the important matters before the General Assembly has been disposed of. The appropriation and revenue bills are still in committees' hands as are the Australian ballot bill and the bill repealing the absentee voters' law. The Poole bill, seeking to prevent the teaching of the hypothesis of evolution in state supported schools is to be discussed before the joint committee of both houses this evening (Thursday). This bill is backed by the recently organized Bible League, which has prepared petition for presentation to the people of the counties, bushels of which were expected to be on hand before the committee meeting, but of which very few had materialized the first of the week. The Rocom has had no evidence of the circulation of such petitions in Chatham county, though it may have been done.

The school question is one of the biggest questions. It is almost certain that there will be no measure passed looking to an eight-months school term by constitutional amendment. The equalization fund will be greatly increased so as to relieve the poorer counties of the great strain upon them in maintaining the six-months term.

The old Confederates seem likely to fare well at the hands of this General Assembly. Disabled ones will likely get a dollar a day and the ordinary pensioner \$240 a year, a striking increase over former appropriations.

The Australian ballot law still has a fair show to arrive. The danger is that it will be weakened by those who, unable to check its passage, will gain their point by making it ineffectual in its purpose of securing real secrecy for the voters and depriving heeled of their former privilege of controlling a large portion of the voting strength of the precincts.

The repeal of the absentee voters' law seems to have some strong friends in the house, but there is not the same degree of propaganda behind this effort as behind the Australian ballot bill. The reform elements seem not to have realized the adaptableness of the absentee law to the ends of the heeled.

In brief, the real work of the session, apart from that of the committees in charge of the bills, is yet to be done. Of course, many bills of minor importance have been passed in one or both houses, but few of general interest.

A real game law is before the two bodies and the prospects for its passage are brighter than for a similar bill at the last session. But the fight is waxing hot as you may see by reading the dailies.

TOWN AND COUNTY BRIEFS

Officer Lacy Johnson picked up Rob Brown, colored, Saturday night driving drunk, without lights and without license. He gave \$200 bond for appearance at court.

Miss Emily Taylor spent the week-end with Mrs. Daniel L. Bell at the Mansion Park Hotel, Raleigh. Representative Bell himself spent the week-end at Pittsboro.

Miss Camilla Powell spent the week-end with her cousin, Supt. George Ross Pou at Raleigh.

Miss Vivian Allgood, of the Pittsboro school faculty, and Messrs. Claud Harris and Carlyle Brooks, members of the engineering force working on the Chapel Hill and Pittsboro highway, spent the week-end with home folk at Roxboro.

Folk, Dewey Dorsett has certainly built him a beautiful home in Siler City. The family have just moved into it this week.

Miss Sallie Johnson, of Durham, came down Saturday to note the progress being made on the beautiful residence being erected for her 4 miles this side of Siler City. She spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in that good town. On completion of the residence, it is expected that Miss Johnson's mother, who is now living in Durham, will occupy it. That is the old home community.

Mr. Chas. Moore and sister, Miss Lucy, visited relatives at Jonesboro Sunday.

Mr. J. W. (Dock) Griffin, who has a job in the house of representatives, spent the week-end at home.

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS HERE SATURDAY EVENING FEB. 12

Next Saturday evening, February 12, Prof. Kock will entertain the people of Chatham county in the Pittsboro auditorium with his troupe of some twenty-odd well trained members of the Carolina Playmakers. They need no introduction to the people of Chatham county. Prof. Kock and his Playmakers are so well known all over the country and have made such a distinct and unique place for themselves in the state that any explanation of their accomplishments or introduction to Chatham county people is unnecessary.

The history of the university is a source of pride to every loyal citizen of the state. There is perhaps no point in the present history toward which we can point with more pride than that of the Carolina Playmakers. This organization is truly the product of our own people, the outgrowth of a long-felt need for an expression of our thoughts, feelings, and aspirations.

In coming to this entertainment we give ourselves an evening of genuine pleasure, and recognize home talent, which already has received applause from the leading theatrical centers of the United States.

There will be presented three one-act plays, *In Dixon's Kitchen*, a Carolina folk comedy; *Lighted Candles*, a mountain tragedy; and *The Muse of the Unpublished Writer*, a Greenwich Village, New York, comedy.

In addition to having the privilege of seeing the Carolina Playmakers in action here in Pittsboro, the Pittsboro school will get a liberal percentage of the proceeds. There will be an admission charge of 35c for school children and 50c for adults. Go and enjoy the evening, Saturday, February 12, 7:30 p. m.

SOIL IMPROVING CROPS TOO FEW IN CHATHAM

The first three of a series of community meetings were held by the County Agent in the Rocky River, Gum Springs and Mt. Pleasant communities, Jan. 28, Feb. 2, and Feb. 3. Other community meetings will follow next week. Mr. S. J. Kirby, Extension Agronomist, addressed the meeting in the Gum Springs community on the night of Feb. 2nd.

Mr. Kirby laid especial emphasis on the farmers of this county using better seed, larger amounts and higher-analysis fertilizers, more permanent pastures, etc. According to Mr. Kirby, a few years ago, only about 7,000 acres of the total land cultivated in this county were in soil improving crops. The acreage in soil improving crops has increased until now we have approximately 10,000 acres in soil improvement crops, chiefly soy beans. However, even at this rate, it is only once in seven years that a soil improvement crop is used in a rotation, according to the average reports.

Mr. Kirby stated further, that if farming is to go on a profitable basis in this county, farmers must produce three hundred and sixty-five days of the year rather than only about three months, which embraces preparing, fertilizing and picking cotton. He showed that on the average North Carolina cotton farm labor was so unevenly distributed that during the late fall and winter months, very few if any days are spent by the farmer in profitable production. This shows the need for a diversified system of farming in this county, by which, livestock products (milk, cream, poultry, eggs) also hay, seed, etc., can be sold during those months, when on the average farm there is nothing to be done. In this way, farmers can still utilize cotton as a cash crop, but the actual expenses of the farm will be taken care of by other products.

N. C. SHIVER, County Agent.

ROSSER BACK ON JOB

Former Sheriff Rosser is back on the job in Lee county by authorization of the coroner of the county who assumed shrivally power automatically on the disablement of Sheriff Turner, who has been lying in a hospital with two buckshots in his brain as a result of the attempted massacre of Lee county officers by the Bud Davis gang of blockaders.

NOTICE TO POSTMASTERS AND R. F. D. CARRIERS

GENTLEMEN: It would be impossible to prepare lists for mailing this week if we had all names and addresses in hand. It will probably take a month or more to get lists properly made for mailing purposes. Accordingly, we are again asking you to distribute the RECORD to the best of your ability. New subscribers' names will be written on their papers.

Please deliver any excess of papers as samples.

We thank you for the generous cooperation we have discovered.

CHATHAM OFFICERS ARREST BUD DAVIS

Raid in the "Hurricane" of Wake Results in Capture of Leader of Desperadoes—Robbins Taken at Louisburg.

CHATHAM OFFICERS WIN PRAISE

Eight Men Now in Prison for Shooting of Lee County Officers—Charge Now Murder Since Death of Turner.

Sheriff Bud Turner of Lee is dead. The charge against the desperadoes who shot him and Deputy Craig of Lee and W. J. Utley of Chatham is now murder. Bud Davis has been captured, as has Robbins, the eighth of the number now in prison, charged either with the crime or for guilty knowledge of it.

Our story of the crime and the chase of the desperadoes ended last week with the loss of the trail of Bud Davis and Robbins after the capture of the other six men implicated in the attempted massacre of officers in Lee county. But there was not much quietude for Chatham officers. They were back on the chase Saturday evening.

Off for the "Hurricane"

Having received information that Bud Davis, leader of the desperadoes, was in hiding in his haunts in the "Hurricane" of Wake county, Sheriff Blair, accompanied by Deputies Desern, Burns, Nooe, and Lacey Johnson, and by acting-Sheriff Rosser of Lee and three deputies, hastened to Durham, where they were joined by Sheriff Harward and a bunch of his officers. The whole posse then proceeded to Raleigh, where Sheriff Turner of that county and his men were added to the raiding party.

It was toward day when the group of thirty men, led by Sheriff Turner, Sheriff Blair, Sheriff Harward, and Sheriff Rosser, set out for Newlight township, or the "Hurricane," seeking the most wanted man in North Carolina.

Five hundred dollars reward had been offered for the desperado, \$200 by Lee county, \$200 for the town of Sanford, and \$100 by Chatham county. Judge Sinclair had issued a decree of outlawry against the man, and anybody who would might shoot him down as he would a mad dog.

But it was not with hope of the reward that the unusual posse had assembled. It is a question whether an officer can successfully claim it, the Rocom is told. The men were simply determined to have the man who had deliberately, seemingly, defied the state and brutally shot down officers of the law.

It was easy to hear of the man's movements when his former haunts were reached. But he had last been seen or heard of at some point distant from that at which the information was received. Sunday went by in a fruitless search, so far as the real purpose of the hunt was concerned, though in the course of the day's hunt a big still was found and destroyed and about 4,000 gallons of beer poured out.

The shades of evening were falling. The Wake, the Durham, the Lee officers wearied and left the field. The Chatham officers also appeared to be leaving and did travel 15 or 20 miles, getting supper at "Squire Sanders", clear out of the Hurricane haunts.

On the ride out towards "Squire Sanders", a suggestive hint was received from one Merritt, a store keeper and reputed big man of the blockaders. He would know about the reward. His manner was significant and suggestive. Consequently, after supper at Sanders, Sheriff Blair, Burns, Desern, and Nooe (Lacey Johnson had returned home) scooted back to Merritt's, finding him ready to leave in his car. He was rest-

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SHERIFF TURNER DIED OF WOUNDS

Victim of Blockader's Bullets Succumbed Monday Night—Utley and Craig Improving.

It was the expected but regretted news that flashed from Sanford early Tuesday morning to the effect that Sheriff Bud Turner, of Lee county, had died during the night.

For eight days he had lain with two buckshots embedded in his brains. There had been hope despite of hopelessness. But the inevitable occurred and the brave spirit passed on, leaving his stricken body as another testimony against the illness of that traffic which as invariably brutalizes its participants.

Mr. Turner had been in office only two months when shot down by the Davis blockaders. He was making a good officer. Regret is universal at the close of so promising a career by a dastard's bullet.

Deputies Craig and Utley, the other victims of the desperadoes, are reported as improving as steadily as the nature of their wounds would permit.