

Russell Speech

(Continued From Page One.) But they did bring with them the seeds of civilization in their character. The people who lacked initiative, imagination and resourcefulness, the people who were contented with the world as it was or who feared to take the risks of adventuring in the new world, these remained behind in the old world. But the settlers who came had creative faith that they could make a better world in the wilderness. They had the creative imagination, the courage and the skill to create the material civilization which we have inherited.

"It is out of the invisible souls of men that the visible world comes. An American rose grower, who is famous on two continents for the new roses he has created, once said that the beginning of his work was in a little book which contained this sentence: 'Before you can have beautiful roses on your lawn or in your greenhouse you first of all must have beautiful roses in your mind.' The same is true of machines, colleges, halls, cathedrals; they must first exist in the desires of a people, in the architect's mind before they show on the blue-prints and in steel or stone.

"Before the new buildings of Duke University rose on the quadrangle, where but a few years ago there were only trees, the plan of the buildings was in the mind of the architect and without the power to create them in the mind no contractor would have made them rise where all can see them today. And before the architect dreamed the dream that was to be preserved in stone, James Duke saw the service and the glory of such an institution and created it in his heart as a permanent legacy to his state.

"As long as we have a people who are capable of creating the material structures and machines of our civilization it will endure. If it should be destroyed such a people can recreate it. When San Francisco was destroyed by earthquake and fire the men who had created the first city rose up with strong hearts and disciplined minds to create a greater one. If on the other hand there arises a generation which lacks the skill and the will or the creative ability to maintain or recreate our material civilization it will soon vanish from the face of the world. If the love of progress, the adventurous courage, the open-mindedness and tolerance, the faith and moral discipline of those who built our civilization die out, our great cities will sink into rust and dust, because there will be a generation which no longer cares to live in them and keep them up. There have been great cities which have perished. Their ruins are buried in the jungles of India and Yucatan. Over the Continental Divide in Colorado stands a fair sized city with brick business blocks and ready furnished homes all deserted because there came a day when the gold vein ran out and nobody cared to live there.

"Likewise the outward evils of our civilization last only while they are founded in the desires of men. When the earthquake and fire destroyed San Francisco a generation ago, someone remarked that there was at least this consolation; Chinatown was gone. I answered that Chinatown would come back, because it existed in the lusts of some of our citizens. The saloons vanished from America's cities, when the will to have it here died out of the souls of the majority of the citizenry. It will come back when the appetite for alcoholic drinks comes back or when the ruling class grows indifferent to law and the public welfare.

"All that would be necessary to destroy the gains of civilization would be to let a generation grow up as the children of Eskimos grow up without a chance to acquire the knowledge which our race has acquired. Civilization will be preserved not merely if its accumulated wisdom and knowledge are taught to the next generation but still more if we can develop in the next generation those spiritual qualities which have been the secret of success in those who have gone before us.

"If we are to preserve the material greatness of America, we must keep the springs of it fresh and strong in the characters of each succeeding generation of its citizens. This can only be done by home influences, religious training and mental discipline, which will keep strong the courage, moral discipline and religious faith which are the secret springs of the outward greatness of our civilization."

Scrap Book

(Continued From Page One.) lives in sections which have been more favored and privileged governmentally. The South is certainly shabbily shod. Many of our Northern critics would surely throw away rather than wear many of the shoes we wear. Really we have worn them long enough. Muscle Shoals is an example of what we need. Let governmental funds be used to develop the South—on other sections have been developed. The inherent culture, the pure Anglo-Saxon blood and the moral standards were already here.

Mr. A. B. Wicker, who underwent an operation at Duke Hospital for gall stones, continues to improve and the hospital authorities have promised to let him come home this week. His many friends will be pleased to learn.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Livingstone and Miss Effie McDuffie, who have for some time been making their home at South Boston, Va., came in last week to visit relatives and friends. Mr. Livingstone has returned. His family will extend their visit.

A. I. Gunter and Taylor Davenport spent a few days at the Davenport cabin on New River fishing. They were accompanied by C. S. Allen, of Raleigh, and W. C. Lewis, of Greensboro.

Mr. Leroy Cox, of Durham, spent Sunday with his mother and sister near Sanford. Mrs. H. C. Morris, who underwent a very serious operation at the Lee County Hospital last week, is rapidly improving and expects to be out soon. Mrs. Walena Summers left Wednesday for Springfield, Mo., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. M. H. Good and family. Mrs. Summers will make the trip on the Greyhound Bus line, a trip of two days and one night.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. O'Brian and son, Lee, have returned from a delightful visit in New Jersey and Baltimore. Dr. O'Brian attended clinics. Miss Thelma Williamson left this week for North Texas, where she will spend the next few weeks at a summer school.

Capt. J. F. King, formerly of this place, but who now holds a position with the Seaboard Air Line Railway at Rockingham, is spending a few days here on his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Underwood, Miss Mary Frances Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Underwood joined Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Heins, Sr., at their camp on New River, near the coast last week and after spending a few days with them returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Rosser, R. P. Rosser, Jr., Misses Mary Shaw and Betty Rosser, formerly of Hamlet, are among the new comers to Sanford. They are occupying the home formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Russell on Rosemont.

Among the Sanford people who attended the services at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Pittsboro, on Sunday celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the organization of the church were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lobards, Mrs. George D. Frasier, Mrs. N. A. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rosser, Miss Evelyn Lawrence, Mrs. J. H. Ingram, and guest, Mrs. George D. Palmer, of Salt Lake City. Mr. M. R. Mann has his mother, who lives near Mebane, visiting him. Rebecca Nell was operated on this week for appendicitis at Lee County Hospital and is getting on nicely.

You are invited to attend Mrs. G. T. Adam's recital at the Wilk Hotel Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Jean Lane, who has been teaching at Southern Pines, left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where she will spend some time with her sister, Miss Rachel Lane.

Miss Ellen Matthews left this week for Boone where she will attend the summer school. Mr. Sam Lane will attend summer school at the University. Mrs. Rex Kelly spent Monday in Greensboro with her sister, Mrs. Jack Anderson. She was accompanied home by little Patricia Anderson who will visit Mrs. Kelly and her grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Matthews.

Mr. W. R. Laxton was operated on Monday at the Lee County Hospital for appendicitis and is getting on nicely. Dr. C. C. Hatch, A. D. Barber, F. W. McCracken and E. W. Hunter are attending the North Carolina Dental Society which is being held at Chapel Hill the 6, 7, 8 of June.

Mrs. J. U. Gunter left Wednesday for Chapel Hill where she will attend summer school. Mr. J. U. Gunter, Jr., is at home for the summer. He is studying medicine at the University. Dr. A. D. Barber has been spending some time at the bed side of his mother, Mrs. J. D. Barber, of Goldston, who is critically ill.

BETTER ROADS IN LEE COUNTY

For many years, Morris Pond (10 miles from Sanford, N. C.) has been noted for its fishing but on account of red mud and bad roads it was difficult for automobiles to travel and especially so in rainy weather. The roads are now in splendid condition and Morris Pond is an ideal place to go for fishing, bathing and boat riding.

I visited Morris Pond in July, 1932, and again in May, 1933, and I noticed marked improvement in the roads leading there and also to St. Andrews church and around Lemon Springs. I am informed that Mr. Koonce, superintendent of roads in Lee County, is responsible for these improvements. The people in this section are very grateful to Mr. Koonce for the good roads which they are now enjoying.

Mrs. J. H. Crutchfield, Oxford, N. C. L. Huntley, of White Store, in Anson county, says he considers soy beans one of the best of hay crops. Properly cured, the hay is relished by mules as well as dairy cows, and Mr. Huntley kept his mules fat on the hay last winter.

Let the WANT ADS SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE. THIS NEWSPAPER FURNISHES THE WNU CUT-A-COPY-SERVICE CUTS FOR EVERY USE IN DISPLAY ADS!



A LITTLE LIGHT ON A CHARMING SUBJECT: Fay Wray, Columbia pictures star, gives her smile of approval to the latest lighting gadget—a pocket flashlight so compact that it can be carried in a lady's purse or a man's vest pocket.

MEMORIAL AT COOL SPRINGS. A memorial service for Cool Springs was held at the Methodist church, and a large number of people were present. The service was held at 10 o'clock on Monday afternoon at the home of the pastor, Rev. N. H. Burlington. A sumptuous dinner was served in the grove at the noon hour. In the afternoon Rev. F. C. Hawkins, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Rev. Mr. Barham, pastor of Buffalo Presbyterian church, made interesting talks.

UNION SERVICES. (Continued From Page One.) the interest of the children during these summer months. The announcement of services for July will be announced later, at which time it is to be hoped that a plan will be evolved for holding a union service in each church within the city. Plans for August will be arranged at a later date, also.

Cash For Old Gold. Bring your old watches, chains, pins, rings, dental bridges, etc., to me next week at—

CRABTREE DRUG COMPANY, Thursday, Friday Saturday. And I will give you highest SPOT CASH PRICE C. D. CUNNINGHAM Old Gold Buyer. CLASSIFIED ADS FOR RENT. Furnished Housekeeping Apartments (with private baths) Phone 498. BOONE TRAIL LODGE Block N. W. Triangle Motor Co.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—Hudson duster, Hudson spray, arsenate of lead, lawn mowers, Sudan grass, O-Too-Tan beans, Starting Mash, and Chicken feed. Call at the store of Brooks Wicker on the corner of Wicker and Ebor street for these and other articles carried in a grocery store.

Sugar-Built Buildings Now Held Possible by Scientists



Dr. John Metcalf (operating controls) and Dr. Gerald J. Cox test the transverse strength of a sugar brick with one of the laboratory instruments used in the Mellon Institute investigations.

Cane Product Strengthens Both Mortar, Bricks, Tests Show. HOUSES, skyscrapers, factories and other buildings of the future will be "sweetened" with ordinary cane sugar to make them stronger and more durable. The "sweetening" will be accomplished by adding the sugar to the mortar which holds the bricks together and to the sandlime bricks themselves during the process of manufacture. This, in substance, is the gist of a report covering laboratory tests made under the supervision of Dr. Gerald J. Cox, Senior Industrial Fellow of the Mellon Institute, which appears in the current issue of the Journal of the American Ceramics Society, a technical publication. Dr. Cox's research is sponsored by the Sugar Institute, the association of cane sugar growers of the United States.

"Our tests show that the tensile strength of sandlime mortar can be increased by 40 per cent with the addition of about five to six pounds of cane sugar to 100 pounds of lime," said Dr. Cox. "The experiments with sandlime brick were a natural development of our mortar tests and the results have been gratifying. We found that amounts of sugar up to 13 pounds, added to a mixture sufficient to make 1000 bricks increases the strength 50 to 40 per cent. 'The sugar hardens the bricks, greatly reducing breakage. One brick manufacturer who heard about our experiments, tried it out in his own plant and reported that the slight additional cost of the sugar was more than made up by the decrease in breakage.' Dr. Cox explained that sandlime brick is made differently from clay brick and is used largely in the middle west and east. The sandlime mixture consists of nine parts sand and one part lime and the bricks, after being pressed into shape are hardened in a high pressure steam cylinder. Clay bricks are fired. The use of sugar in mortar, Dr. Cox stated, is not new. Old literature dealing with the manufacture of bricks indicates that the Romans used a sweetening mixture in mortar and found that it strengthened their buildings. No formulas were available, however, and the Mellon Institute's research was directed toward discovering in what proportion the sugar should be used. Records of the Institute discoveries, Dr. Cox stated, will be made available to builders and contractors.

Porto Rico Sweet Potato Plants, Tomato Plants, Pepper Plants, Seed Corn, Soja Beans, Millet Seed, Seed Peanuts—See us for Seed. J. H. Monger, Sanford, N. C.

WANTED—To buy Cedar Logs at siding or on highway not over 12 miles from railroad. Write for specifications and prices. Carolina Wood Co., Box 546, Sanford, N. C.

SCRIP ACCEPTED AT MORIGES FOND—People who wish to engage in bathing and fishing at Morris Pond can make payment in scrip. J. D. Morris.

FOR RENT JUNE 1st.—Entire house or light housekeeping apartments, or furnished rooms in residence of Mrs. Chas. L. Scott.

WANTED—Hot water heater, electric or oil type, must be in good condition. Bobby Burns, Phone 44-L, Sanford, N. C.

WANTED—To exchange a '27 model Ford truck and a Dodge pickup truck for a mule. Box 428, Sanford, N. C.

LOST—In or near Sanford, one Seaboard mileage book with my name inside as representative of Scottish Chief; finder will please leave same at Express office, George P. Thompson.

Seed Irish Potatoes; Rainbow Mixed Gladioli bulbs, large size. J. H. Monger, Sanford, N. C.

FOR SALE—Whippoorwill and cow peas, \$1.25 per bushel. Apply to N. A. Stone.

Announcement. In order to serve the public more satisfactorily and conveniently I have purchased and installed a Hair Dryer. I will appreciate your patronage. FINGER WAVES (wet) 25c FINGER WAVES (dry) 50c HAIR THINNED, 15c HAIR CUTS /13c and 25c The Finger Wave Shoppe, (OPPOSITE CHEVROLET CO.) MRS. C. L. BURKE (formerly Mattie Craig) FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL PHONE 172.

PARTIAL LIST OF PRIVILEGE LICENSE TAXES ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE TOWN OF SANFORD ON MAY 31, 1933 AND RUNNING FOR PERIOD OF TWELVE MONTHS FROM JUNE 1st., 1933, EXPIRING MAY 31st., 1934. Section 103—Amusements—Traveling Theatrical Cos., etc. \$25.00 Per Week 30.00 Section 105—Amusements—Moving Pictures or Vaudeville 62.50 Section 106—Amusements—Circuses, Menageries, Wild West, Dog or Pony Shows (Tax according to number of cars or trucks) 200.00 Section 107—Amusements—Carnivals, per week 26.00 Section 108—Auto Dealers Service Stations 3.75 Equipment & Supplies (wholesale) 4.45 Section 111—Auction Sales of Real Estate 50.00 Auction Sales of Jewelry 10.00 Section 117—Bicycle Dealers 10.00 Section 126 1-2—Boarding Houses, (having 15 or more boarders) 10.00 Section 129—Bowling Alley, Billiard & Pool Tables: Tables 2 ft. x 4 ft. 5.00 Tables 2 1-2 ft. x 5 ft. 10.00 Tables 3 ft. x 6 ft. 15.00 Tables 3 1-2 ft. x 8 ft. 20.00 Tables more than 3 1-2 ft. x 8 ft. 25.00 Section 134—Bottling Works, etc. 37.50 Section 140—Barber Shops (for each chair maintained) 2.50 Section 140—Beauty Parlor (each operator) 5.00 Ordinance—Bakery Products (delivered by trucks) 60.00 Section 112—Coal & Coke Dealers 15.00 Section 146—Dealers in Cap Pistols, Fireworks, etc. 200.00 Section 122—Contractors and Construction Companies 10.00 Section 113—Collection Agencies (for profit, claims, accounts, bills, etc.) 50.00 Section 162—Chain Stores 50.00 Section 133—Cotton Buyers 50.00 Section 205—Express Companies 20.00 Ordinance—Floral 20.00 Section 131—Golf Courses, Bagatelle Tables, Merry-Go-Rounds, etc. 10.00 Section 126—Hotels—European Plan (Charges \$1.00 and less than \$2.00 per room) .62 (Charges \$2.00 and less than \$3.00 per room) 1.50 Hotels—American Plan (Charges \$1.00 and less than \$2.00 per room) .30 (Charges \$2.00 and less than \$3.00 per room) .45 Section 115—Horse & Mule Dealers (First Car Load) 12.50 (Each Additional Car) 5.00 Ordinance—Hand Bills, posters, and all advertising matter (delivering) 10.00 Section 161—Ice Cream Manufacturers and Distributors 12.50 On each gallon of ice cream sold extra 1 cent to be added Ice Cream—Retailing (applying only to those buying from distributors not paying State Tax) 2.50 Section 150—Laundries 12.50 Soliciting business for services to be performed outside the town 50.00 Section 125—Lightning Rod Agents 20.00 Section 152—Loan Agencies or Brokers 100.00 Ordinance—Markets (selling fresh meats, fish & oysters) 25.00 Markets (selling only fish & oysters) 10.00 Ordinance—Milk (sell and/or deliver by wholesale & retail) 25.00 Section 151—Outdoor Advertising 50.00 Ordinance—Oils (Delivery by trucks at wholesale or retail) 50.00 Section 137—Oils (selling at wholesale where plant is located in town) 25.00 Section 135—Packing Houses (Meats) 25.00 Section 139—Pressing Clubs, Dry Cleaning Plants and Hat Blockers (Working less than 3 persons) 12.50 (Working more than 3 persons) 25.00 Persons soliciting business for services to be performed outside the town 50.00 Section 116—Phrenologists 100.00 Section 118—Pawnbrokers 200.00 Section 121—Peddlers: On Foot 10.00 With horse without vehicle 15.00 With vehicle propelled by motor 25.00 Section 145—Pistol Dealers 50.00 (Dealing in metallic cartridges, only) 10.00 Section 147—Pianos, Organs, Victrolas, Records, Radios, Accessories 10.00 Section 155—Plumbers, Heating Contractors, and Electricians 15.00 Section 163—Patent Rights and Formulas 10.00 Section 127—Restaurants (Coffee Shops, and lunch counters, for each chair or stool) 1.00 Sandwiches—Prepared and sold in Drug Stores, Service Stations and other places of business 7.50 Section 130—Slot Machines: That requires deposit of less than .05c 5.00 That requires .05c and less than .10c 10.00 That requires .10c and not more than .20c 20.00 Section 141—Shoe Shine Parlors (Not operated on streets) (When operated on streets) 5.00 Section 144—Soda Fountains, Soft Drink Stands: Soda Fountains 10.00 Soft Drinks (Bottled) 2.50 Ordinance—Sign Painters 15.00 Ordinance—Shoe Repair Shops 10.00 Section 132—Security Dealers 25.00 Ordinance—Taxi: Trucks for Hire 10.00 Section 128 1-2—Tourist Homes: Homes or camps having five rooms or less 10.00 Homes or camps having more than five rooms (per room) 2.00 Section 143—Tobacco and Cigarette Retailers & Jobbers 5.00 Section 142—Tobacco Warehouses; For each warehouse 50.00 Section 144—Undertakers, Embalmers, and Retail Dealers in Coffins 25.00 Ordinance—Taxi: Wagons and Drays for Hire 7.50 Section 206—Telegraph Companies 10.00 Section 160—Marble Yards 25.00 Section 158—Morris Plan or Industrial Banks: (Taxed according to resources)