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WILSON ENDORSES SALVATION ARMY

President Wilson, burdened as he is, found time to cable his endorsement of the Salvation Army Home Service Fund Campaign, which will be conducted during the week of May 20-21. The cablegram:

Commander Miss E. Booth, Personnel, Salvation Army, 125 West Fourteenth Street, New York.

I am very much interested to know that the Salvation Army is about to enter into a campaign for a sustaining fund. I feel that the Salvation Army needs no commendation from me. The love and gratitude it has elicited from the troops is a sufficient evidence of the work it has done, and I feel that I should not so much commend it as to congratulate it. Cordially and sincerely yours,

WOODROW WILSON.

SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES

Next Sunday Trinity township Sunday schools will hold an institute at Trinity. Representatives from all schools in the township and the general public is invited to attend this meeting. It is especially necessary for this institute to accomplish the largest amount of good that all teachers and officers attend. There will be an all day program. Some of the leading Sunday school workers in the State will participate in the program.

Franklinville township will hold its annual convention next Sunday at Bethany M. P. church. The program will open at 10:30 and close at 1:00. Franklinville is a large township and the township officers hope that every school will be represented. This convention promises to bring a helpful program to those who attend.

Concord township will hold its annual convention at Hoover's Grove church next Sunday. Mr. N. U. Ridge is president of this township association and is a very efficient officer. Mr. Ridge presided at the convention last year and has since seen service at the front in France and is back home ready to hold the convention. Since returning he has visited the Sunday schools and argued for the convention. No other township president has had a similar experience.

The conventions last Sunday in Grant and Providence were well attended. In Grant township Mr. E. H. Cox was re-elected president. In Providence township, Miss Estelle Neese was elected president for the coming year.

DATE IS FIXED FOR TRANSFER OF POLICIES

Application for Exchange of War Risk Policies Now Being Received

Washington, D. C., May 21.—The War Risk Insurance Bureau has tentatively fixed June 1 as the date for the issuance of the new life insurance policies for which soldiers, sailors and marines may exchange the policies issued to them under the War Risk Act. Applications for conversion are now being received.

While no tentative campaign to induce holders of the War Risk Act policies to transfer to new form of insurance has been launched as yet, applications are invited now in order to obviate a rush when the time arrives for transfers to be made and also to encourage holders of the policies to make the exchange when it is most convenient for them to do so.

The Bureau has made it known that it will not consider policies as having lapsed even though, after discharge, a man may have ceased to work or has notified the Bureau that he wishes to cancel his policy, until ample time has been granted for reinstatement. The Bureau's policy will be to allow a soldier, sailor or marine to put his policy back in force by payment of back installments within a period of six months.

Deaths at Liberty

Mary Ann Eliza Yuck, widow of the late J. L. Yuck, died at the home of her brother, Mr. A. F. Jones, May 18, 1919, aged 72 years.

Mr. Yuck had made his home with his brother since the death of her husband. Mrs. Yuck was a woman of excellent character and one loved by all who knew her. She was a member of Gray's Chapel church for many years. She leaves a wife, five daughters, and one son; Mr. A. F. Jones. The funeral services were conducted from Gray's Chapel church Wednesday, May 21, by Rev. A. F. Jones.

TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT

Lieutenant Commander Albert C. Read, in command of the American seaplane NC-4, if weather conditions were favorable, expected to start from the harbor of Ponta Delgada, Azores islands, to Lisbon, early yesterday morning. From Lisbon the seaplane will make the flight to Plymouth, England, thus completing the first journey across the Atlantic by air. The NC-4 made the trip from Treasury, Newfoundland twelve hundred miles in 15 hours and 18 minutes. The flight to Lisbon from Ponta Delgada should not require more than ten hours and the flight on to Plymouth will require even less time.

The NC-4 is the sole reliance of the American Navy in an attempt at this time to cross the Atlantic through the air. Of the other two planes that began the flight with the NC-4, the NC-1 was sunk at sea and the NC-3 badly torn up in a 60-hour voyage, which reached the port of Horta, Azores island, in a bad condition, will be dismantled and shipped back to the United States.

Endeavoring to cross the Atlantic ahead of the American Navy seaplanes, Harry G. Hawker, Australian aviator, took the air Sunday morning in a Sopwith biplane, expecting to reach the coast of Ireland in twenty hours. Nothing has since been heard from this daring aviator. It is probable that his plane was forced down to sea in which case little hope is entertained for his safety since the course he took is outside the regular lanes of shipping.

SALVATION ARMY NEEDS

Annual Budget Shows Reasons for \$13,000,000 Drive.

Vast Activities Conducted by 1,000 Corps in United States—Future Plans.

New York.—(Special)—The annual budget of the Salvation Army, containing a detailed and comprehensive statement of the cost of maintaining its varied activities throughout the United States, has been issued from National Headquarters, 122 West Fourteenth Street. The statistics show why it is necessary for the Salvation Army to go before the American people in the week of May 19 to 26 and ask them to contribute \$13,000,000 to its Home Service Fund.

There are 930 corps and outposts of the Salvation Army in the United States. The cost of maintaining these is \$2,685,000. The maximum income which these corps may expect from collections in meetings, contributions of members and other outside contributions is \$7,150,000, making the net total cost of supporting the corps \$1,970,000.

The cost of maintaining divisional and provincial headquarters, which supervise the work of the local corps, will be, according to the budget, \$330,000.

Besides the work of supervising the local headquarters, the provincial and divisional headquarters are in charge of several of the Salvation Army's largest activities, including the operation of fresh air camps for children, relief and employment bureaus and the provincial bands.

Under the heading of "national and territorial obligations" the Salvation Army includes the expenses of maintaining what are among its best known institutions, those which may be grouped under the general name of "social work." For this purpose the Army wants \$1,270,000.

The pension fund budget is \$400,000. The Salvation Army has determined on the erection of many new buildings for social work in the future. The building program will require expenditures of \$1,875,000.

The remainder of the amount sought for the Home Service Fund is for corps, divisional and provincial buildings and a small contingent fund.

Details of the Salvation Army's activities in the United States for the last year show how remarkable is the scope of the Army's endeavors and what vast numbers of people it serves. For instance, the Army maintains seventy-five hotels for men and women. Last year 1,058,629 persons found sleeping accommodations in these. Beds were supplied for 127,860 children in the Army's four children's homes in the same period, while 65,610 children were sheltered in the slum nurseries. In the industrial homes beds were supplied for 1,742,613. In the rescue homes and maternity hospitals 1,280 girls went under the care of the Army last year.

The Army has 2,618 officers and cadets in the United States. Last year they preached to over 24,000,000 persons.

One of the specialties of the year is what has become of the old blind ways.

SUMMARY OF PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Greetings to Members of Congress

President Wilson in the inaugural sentences of his message regrets his enforced absence but justifies it on grounds of helping to arrange terms of world peace. He announces that he will discuss developments at the peace table upon his return to the capital. In the remaining paragraphs he discusses national problems.

Labor Is Nation's Chief Question

The constant and bitter conflict between capital and labor to see which can get the most advantage must give place to a genuine co-operation and partnership based on real community interest and joint control. Positive federal legislation can do much to realize this ideal. The eight-hour day is an example. Child labor legislation is an immediate goal. Federal agencies suggested to not as clearing houses for ideas about industrial problems.

Returned Soldiers Must Be Received Into Industry

Federal employment agency should be continued. Secretary of Interior's project for settling soldiers on land is worthy of legislative support and realization.

Foreign Trade Offers Unusual Opportunities

American business men now have the chance to abundantly serve stricken parts of the world by helping them to regain and elevate their pre-war industrial status. These realms need machinery, raw material and capital. The nation's expanding merchant marine may be made an agent of great service to the entire world.

Taxation System Needs Revision and Readjustment

The nation's obligations can be met in one generation by a wise taxation system. Excess profits tax may be materially reduced. Many minor rates may be safely canceled. Indirect taxes most feasible. Liquor will soon cease to be source of revenue and this gap must be bridged. Productive resources should be shielded as much as possible. Stability and constancy should mark taxation system. Incomes, excess profits and estates suggested as chief sources of internal revenue.

Tariff Revision Not Immediately Necessary

European nations will be busy for years rebuilding their own institutions and will not be competitors with America. Raw materials should continue to be admitted free. However, new industries such as dyes and explosives should be fostered by tariff laws. Also our tariff laws should be framed to meet discriminating action on part of other nations. Maintenance of chemical plants is advisable as a policy of prudence.

Women's Suffrage Amendment Is Urgent

Justice and public weal call for early adoption of this measure. Let our country be in front ranks in this world movement.

Wire Systems to Be Returned at Early Date

Railroads revert to owners the first of the year. Telephones and telegraphs will be returned as soon as requisite legislation is enacted. It is much to be desired that these lines be centralized and made uniform in rate of service.

Removal of Ban on Wines and Beers Is Now Warranted

Army demobilization has reached such a stage that war-time prohibition may be suspended. Advises legislation to carry out this suggestion.

COUNTY MEETING OF THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The county meeting of the Randolph Historical society will be held at the court house on Saturday afternoon, May 24th at 2 o'clock. At which time there will be presented to the Historical society an honor flag for its fine record in the Victory Loan campaign.

Victory Loan in Randolph County

Mr. J. F. Craven, of Ramseur, chairman of the victory loan, writes the Courier that the victory loan committee wish to extend to all who assisted in making the campaign a success their appreciation of the service rendered. He states that the official reports at the close of last week show that 323 persons in Randolph bought victory bonds amounting to \$328,500 or \$13,500 more than our county allotment. The county has received the honor flag, which will be turned over to the Randolph Historical Society at the next meeting of the association on Saturday, May 24th, at 2 o'clock standard time at the court house, Asheboro, N. C.

OAKLAND FARM

The Courier has received a circular of Oakland Farm. Mr. Hugh Parks of Franklinville is owner, and Worth Lowe, R. 1, Ramseur, manager.

This farm is located two and one-half miles from Ramseur on the east bank of Deep river, and is one of the finest farms in this section of the State. It is stocked with one of the finest herds of Aberdeen-Angus cattle to be found in the country, and the finest herd of Berkshire hogs and single comb white leghorn chickens.

The farm comprises 469 acres, and is in the northern part of the land granted to William Cox in 1754 by the Right Hon. John Earl Granville. In 1761 William Cox built his home on this land. So well was it built that it still stands in a remarkable state of preservation. The large oak timbers of which it is built are so thickly hewn that their broad sides show scarcely any mark of the broad axe, but have the appearance of having been dressed.

The cornets are as erect today as they were more than 150 years ago, having been placed together in such a manner that during this long time nothing has disturbed or moved them from their original position. The Ramseur-Coleridge road leads through the farm, and as it is a connecting part of the system of good roads in the county, access to Oakland farm is easy.

Help Commencement

The Elise high school commencement at Hamp, N. C., Moore county was held Tuesday, May 20th.

CAMPAIGN FOR SALVATION ARMY

The national campaign for the Salvation Army Home Service Fund began May 19th and will close the 26th. Randolph's quota is \$1,500. Lieut. Clarence J. Lovett is chairman for the county and is now actively engaged in securing subscriptions to the fund. Mr. J. D. Ross is the treasurer.

"A Man May Be Down—But He's Never Out." This is the slogan of the Salvation Army workers. This organization did a wonderful work for the boys "over there." And it is doing a work likewise now. Wherever the Salvation Army sends its workers it is on an errand of mercy. Ask the boys who have returned from France about the Salvation Army. All of them are its friends. Now the boys are coming home and the Salvationists are tiring their eyes and efforts to the Home Service Work.

The people of this county are asked to contribute only fifteen hundred dollars towards this fund—a small sum, but a sum that will be used every cent by the Salvation Army for the benefit of the human race. No better investment of money can be made than a contribution to this work. The returns will not be in dollars and cents, but in a service to the fallen and the weak.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES REPORTED FOR APRIL

Cholera infantum—Jas. E. Luther, Pipe.

Cerebro spinal meningitis—Baby of Minnie Leach, Trinity.

Whooping cough—Margaret Staley, Staley.

Chicken pox—Lula Luther, Eleazer; Jesse Luther, Eleazer; Dorothy Luther, Eleazer; Ethel Carter, Eleazer; John Carter, Eleazer; Saunders, Eleazer; McKajah Burns, Asheboro; Child of John Hill, Asheboro; Hattie Balfour, Asheboro; Child of Hattie Balfour, Asheboro.

Small pox—John Spoon, Asheboro; Clarence Hix, Randleman; Walter Scott, Asheboro; Raymond Crotts, Asheboro; Helen Smith, Liberty; Dovie Boggs, Asheboro.

Diphtheria—May York, Julian.

Lobar pneumonia—Bertha Williams, Utah; Clifford Ritter, Steeds Route 1; Clara Morris, Farmer.

Broncho pneumonia—Catherine McGee, Coleridge; Faye Edwards, Coleridge; Mary Edwards, Coleridge.

Measles—Lillian West, Asheboro; R. F. D.; Daphne Lela Cox, Asheboro; Lillie Moline Cox, Asheboro; John R. Cox, Asheboro; Mrs. John R. Cox, Asheboro; Adlie Monroe Cox, Asheboro; Grace Alice Cox, Asheboro; Vance Dorsette, Randleman; Austin, Asheboro; Mrs. H. J. McPherson, Asheboro; R. F. D. 1; Mrs. Manley Williams, Seagrave; Luther Ridge, Riley's Store; Albert E. Ledwell, Asheboro; Two Davis boys, Randleman; Lole Hall, Randleman; Baby King, Randleman; Three children Mrs. Mary J. McPherson, Asheboro Route 1; Lizzie Ginter, Staley Route 1; John Christ, Asheboro; Child of O. C. Kimo, Asheboro; Hattie Mills, Asheboro; Robt. L. Bean, Asheboro.

FARM DEMONSTRATION HELPS

(By D. S. Coltrane, County Agent)

Save the Clover Seed

Crimson clover seed are now coming in, and I want to urge farmers all over the county to save as much seed as possible. At least enough seed for home use should be saved, and wherever possible some for sale also. In saving crimson clover seed where a thrasher is not available, the best plan will be to strip off the heads with a home-made stripper. Practically all crimson clover sown in the county last fall did well, and we should arrange to increase our acreage this year.

Grazing Crops for Hogs

Let me again urge that plenty of grazing crops for the hogs be planted. There is simply no other way to have low-cost hogs to sell at high prices this fall. Such crops should be well planned so as to have something for the hogs as near as at the time as possible. Don't fail to plant soy beans as they can't be beaten for making fall pasture to fatten hogs with.

Clean up the Pasture

What is your pasture for, to grow grass, to make meat or to grow briars and bushes to make trouble. The very next wet day will be the time to spend in the pasture with the grubbing hoe and are killing everything that will not make feed. Few jobs will pay better and the stock will thank you with increased gains.

Harrow Your Corn

Corn should be harrowed two or three times before plowing. If corn has been planted and rain comes before coming up it will pay to run the harrow or weeder over to break the crust. Then use same implement twice while corn is small.

How to Preserve Eggs

By preserving eggs when plentiful and at the lowest price of the year, to be used when scarce and at the highest prices, is economy. The method of preservation is cheap, simple, practical, and successful when the proper precautions are observed.

As an illustration of economy of saving eggs during May, 1918, they sold in North Carolina at \$9.60 a case. Many people preserved eggs and by holding them six months they were sold from \$18 to \$21 a case. A similar relative difference in prices occur each year.

Kind of eggs to preserve. Eggs for preserving purposes should be clean, fresh, not over three days old, and of absolutely sound shell. A glazed earthen jar is preferable, though galvanized or glass containers may be used. The container should be provided with a lid, or paper securely tied over the top to prevent evaporation of the liquid.

Waterglass Method

Waterglass may be obtained at any drug store at a cost of about 50 cents a quart. Use this amount to mix quart of cleaned boiled water. Mix thoroughly and allow to cool before pouring over the eggs. Do wash the eggs, place in the container with small caps down. Place on layer all the eggs are within about two inches of the top of the jar, so that the top row of eggs will be under deep. Cover

CHAUTAQUA BEGINS TOMORROW AFTERNOON

No War Tax on Chautauqua Tickets—\$2.50 for Adult and \$1 for Junior Tickets

The big Redpath Chautauqua will open Friday afternoon with an excellent seven day's program on the graded school grounds, where the Chautauqua has been held in former years. Word has been received that a delightful comedy, "It Pays to Advertise," will be given on the sixth night. This is one of the finest plays produced in years, having had a two years' run in New York City. The cast is one of the best that it was humanly possible to secure and this stands as an evidence of the Redpath's bureau's policy of giving the best service to its Chautauqua patrons.

On the season tickets there is no war tax. The adult tickets sell for \$2.50 and the children's tickets are \$1. These tickets are on sale at drug stores and also among a corps of ticket salesmen. It will pay to get your ticket before the opening as there may be none left.

All the local guarantors of the Chautauqua are urged to attend a mass meeting at the court house Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock. This is an important meeting.

In other Southern cities the success of the Chautauquas presented by the Redpath Bureau have been phenomenal. Great enthusiasm has been manifested by all the audiences and the consensus of opinion is that this year's program is the most wonderful they have ever seen.

Among the big features this year is Keryl's Band and this year the great cornetist is bringing to Asheboro his beautiful new pageant, entitled "War, Victory and Peace". Special costumes, scenery and music have been cleverly arranged for this remarkable spectacle. In this great pageant there is blended good fun and delightful entertainment.

Bohumir Kryl is one of the world's greatest handmasters and is often referred to as the world's greatest cornetist. He and his band will appear both the afternoon and night of the fifth day. Mr. Kryl will personally direct both concerts.

Another great feature is the singing of Madame Augusta Lenska, America's foremost contralto singer. This wonderful woman captivates the praise and admiration of her audiences wherever she goes.

Owing to the play being arranged for the sixth night the great debate on Government Ownership will be given on the fourth night.

The debate will be between two of the ablest men in the country. Han, Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury and former governor of Iowa, will seek to show why the government should not own and operate the great transportation systems while Dr. Charles Zouhlin, noted thinker, writer and lecturer of Boston, will take the affirmative side of the question. It is a big question and a big debate.

The famous Great Lakes quartet which entertained President Wilson and wife and the presidential party on their trip to France on the U. S. S. George Washington will entertain Asheboro people with their beautiful music. The Harpistern Company will present a delightful comedy sketches and the Dublin Girls will give clever Irish character songs and sketches.

One of the really big numbers is Alton Packard, the world's greatest cartoonist, singer and humorist. The Charleston Post said he was the best number there in years. He presents a joy night supreme on the last night of the program. He is the great assassin of gloom and the dispenser of joy.

An eloquent plea for friendship between America and France is set forth in the remarkable lecture of Capt. Paul Perigord, of the French army and a member of the French high commission in Washington. His is not a war lecture although this wonderful young man is one of the 1,500 survivors of the 6,000 French heroes who made the last stand at Verdun. He was five times decorated for bravery and wounded the same number of times.

These and others go to make up the mammoth program of the year. The Redpath Bureau, the largest in the world has given fifty years of service in the Chautauqua field, celebrating next September the fiftieth anniversary of its founding by James Redpath. It always brings superlative attractions to the community.

U. S. Cleashy, a very popular man on the Redpath circuit, will be the superintendant. A good time and much of especially enlightening nature is promised to everybody that is fortunate enough to attend the Chautauqua.

FRANK COLE DEAD

Frank Cole, aged about 65 years, died at his home at Seagrave Tuesday night after an illness of two weeks. Mr. Cole had for several years contracted a stroke at Seagrave and was also one of the county's best farmers. He leaves a wife, five daughters, Mrs. Ida Frensch, Mrs. Manley Williams, Misses Blanche and Edna Cole of Seagrave, Mrs. Lena Handfield of Asheboro, and two sons, Manley Cole and Charles Cole of Seagrave. The funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock.