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"WAR, VICTORY, PEACE"

The Great Musical Pageant

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Chautauqua, May 23rd to 30th.

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THE RETURNED NURSES OF THE AMEX. FORCES

Now that their active work in France is over, many thousands of the Red Cross and army corps have been returned to the United States. The work abroad was done willingly, gladly, with energy and devotion; and with skill and noble self-sacrifice, unequalled heretofore in the history of the nursing profession. The situation and the provocation were such as to inspire immediate inspiration for each respective need; and, as in every work which demands the element of sacrifice and self-forgetfulness, there was a continuous re-action upon those who made the sacrifice. They gave, and they received. "Full measure, pressed down and running over," was returned to those who worked with righteous motives and true and noble patriotism. They have come back better equipped for their chosen work. They have returned, better and broader women. They are ready to resume the home work with a more far-reaching vision and a deeper understanding of the needs of humanity and how to supply them. "Having eyes, we see," and "having ears, we hear," things never seen nor heard before. The experience was educational in the highest sense; and never before have we—the nurses of America—been so well equipped for service and so ready for the work which the days of reconstruction demand of us.

After our boys in France had their battles in the open fields; we had our battles in the hospitals; endeavoring, with all known skill, to fight and overcome the deadly work which the Boche shells of hell had wrought. We fought with the open, gapping wounds of the boys, to kill pestilence and disease, to put to fight the deadly germs; which, if not routed, would be more fatal than the Boche shell. Under the most adverse circumstances, the seeds of sanitation and cleanliness were sown, and their importance impressed, until our men will doubtless return with cleaner bodies and purer hearts; ready to prove that the untiring efforts exerted in this line, were not in vain.

After our armies were inoculated as far as possible, by noted vaccines, of prevention of disease; the work was made effectual by the contributory work of the nurses and medical forces, in seeing that the water supply was pure and kept pure; by the cleanliness of the camps, by strictly sanitary conditions in the operating rooms and by every device for prevention and cure; exercised strenuously and consistently all the time.

When the art of surgery and the work of dealing with infectious wounds, etc., seemed most triumphant, another enemy appeared! The worldwide scourge of "flu!" With troops packed in camps where the patients must necessarily come in close contact we had another battle to fight! But the same weapons of sanitation and cleanliness and everlasting vigilance, along these lines, won the fight. But with all the methods and remedies used in this fight, nothing did more to win the battle than God's own sunshine! France did not have an over-supply of this valuable commodity, but we used all she had! Pure water, nourishing food, cleanliness and sunshine are standard prescriptions, and are hereby recommended, not only for "flu" but for all diseases.

There was in France, an excitement attending all lines of work, that brought into exercise the most indolent forces. There was a necessity for use—and the immediate use—of each and every ability one possessed.

There was a demand—an irresistible demand, for all latent energies to be brought into use. There was a vital necessity for action. We, members of the A. E. F. and of that vast Red Cross army—we felt it, and we responded. We responded necessarily. There was a "must" about these influences, which no one could resist. We can not ask for blame nor praise in this experience. We obeyed an irresistible "must." That's all. But with this consideration; let us take up, or rather continue, the same work, right here in America. We are back home! And surely, there is not in all the big world, such a home, as AMERICA! let us, now that we are back, feel this same necessity. For this necessity exists, in spite of the fact that we see no smoke, nor hear the battle's roar. There is just as much necessity for action now, as when we were abroad. There is a demand for the use of every drop of energy and strength we possess. There is nothing lacking, except the excitement; and if necessary, we must create that. If we can't keep our colleagues at work and ever busy with noble self-sacrificing activity without excitement; let us, in some way, create the excitement. There is so much to be done! There are so many ways to do it! We must help to restore to our country that which has been lost! To save a nation we must first save the child. The dark alleys, the dirty streets, the unsanitary homes; the poor, the ignorant, the frail, the diseased—all, need instruction and education. Loving and tactful education. They must profit by the experience we have had. They must be the beneficiaries of the knowledge we have gained. And not only this class, but often, the light alleys, the clean streets, the apparently sanitary homes and healthy families need instruction and education to know how to keep sanitary and to keep well. Over indulgence and indifferent eating and drinking, pleasure-seeking and disobedience to nature's laws, breeds disease and weakens the race as deplorably as poverty and filth. We want the highest type of manhood in America. Let that be our ambition, our aim, our work. We are only a small wheel in the vast machinery of a great health-producing manufactory; but let us keep turning. And no matter how small our part may seem let us be willing to "do it unto the least," and one of the least. "For as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me." Let each decide for herself just what part of the work is her's to do. And having decided that let us "do with our might what our hands find to do."

JOHNIE M. ALDRIDGE, R. N.
Hospital Unit "97", Charlotte, N. C.

"Spirit of the Women of France" to Be Interpreted Here

Marie Rose Lauler, who will lecture here at the Redpath Chautauqua, was a French school girl in a Belgian convent when the war broke out. Captured by the Germans, she escaped,



MARIE ROSE LAULER.

was recaptured and finally was released. She tells her story in a vivid, authentic lecture which bears the appropriate title of "The Spirit of the Women of France."

EUGENE CHISHOLM TALKS OF WAR IN FRANCE

The Moore County News has this to say of one of Randolph's Co. K soldiers:

One of the bright young fellows who are back from the war in France is W. E. Chisholm, whose father H. C. Carthage. The young soldier dropped into the News office the other day, and presently got to swapping gossip with the chief inquirer, and as is the rule he gave some of the side lights on the war that do not come out in the letters.

Chisholm was a cook in the 120th regiment, Company K. Eleven months he served up things to eat under romantic conditions, "sometimes pretty fair living and sometimes prettyscant," according to his tell, for "we were attached to the British army, and the British army does not feed the troops as well as Uncle Sam does."

He cooked for his soldiers under all the various exigencies of war, furnishing them with rations in the billets, in the trenches, on the hike, and it seems to have been right interesting occasionally to get the provender to them when the shells were in active operation.

"The English did the best they could to keep the troops fed, but the trouble with us many times was not the want of things to eat, but a want of a way to get the stuff from the supply depots to the cook houses and from there to the trenches. In the days of a lively battle you don't run things on any boarding house schedule you know, and we had to carry on with the Hun cooking gas and shells into the banquet hall. The British army is not as well fed as our army, but you can understand that at times neither of them had enough to bother for this reason. No, I wouldn't go back again, but I wouldn't take anything for the experience. We were with the British troops most of the time, but the fellows we liked best was the Australians. They were the best paid men in the service, their government and the English government both paying them. We came next.

"I think a good many of the returning soldiers will go back to the farm, but a fair number of them will try something else. I think I will go to the railroads."

I liked the army life right well in many ways. We were well treated by most of our officers, but a few of the younger ones appointed from civil life were pretty raw snobs. The old army officers were as a rule well liked.

Mr. Chisholm is a pretty good type of the soldier who has come back from the army. The boys learned a lot of diplomacy there, and they do not talk as indiscriminately as boys do who have not seen the serious side of existence, but in a cautious note they tell some things that they do not care to have in print.

This is one of the most interesting phases of talking with one of the observing young chaps who have come back. They have seen, and they have learned to measure up men and events, and they are going to make uncommonly interesting sources of information and conversation for the next thirty years. The war opened a world for the young men, and they have seen and are thinking.

The News has printed some right interesting letters from the soldiers in France, but they are nothing to compare with the letters we have seen and if you get one or two of the returned chaps to sit down and talk with you about what they have seen and come through in the last two years.

G. H. KING

Attorney-at-Law
Office—Miller Building
Practices in all courts, collect and adjust claims, trial by contract. All business entrusted in my care shall have prompt and painstaking attention.

DR. K. M. YORLEY
Dentist
Dr. Crutchfield's Office
Bank of Randolph Building
Asheboro, N. C.
Phone 28

Wm. C. HAMMER I. C. MOSER
HAMMER & MOSER
Attorneys at Law
Offices in Law Building, Asheboro.

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Administrator's Notice
Having qualified as administrator on the estate of R. E. Patterson, deceased, late of Randolph county, North Carolina, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of May, 1920, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are respectfully asked to come forward with prompt settlement.

This the 7th day of May, 1919.
T. A. MOFFITT,
Administrator R. E. Patterson, deceased, Ramsour, N. C.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
Department of State

Certificate of Dissolution

To All to Whom These Presents May Com—Greeting:

Whereas, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Randleman Fargain House Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. . . . street, in the town of Randleman, county of Randolph, State of North Carolina, John T. Cunningham, the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 21, Revised of 1905, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

Now, Therefore, I, J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 25th day of April, 1919, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have here to set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 25th day of April, A. D. 1919.

J. BRYAN GRIMES,
Secretary of State.

Administrator's Notice
Having qualified as administrator on the estate of G. W. Holder, deceased, late of the county of Randolph, State of North Carolina, this is to notify all parties having claims against said estate to present same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of May, 1920, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward with prompt settlement.

This the 12th day of May, 1919.
J. T. WOOD,
Administrator G. W. Holder, deceased, Asheboro, N. C.

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Calomel Is Quicksilver and Acts Like Dynamite on Your Liver
Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into your bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel just remember that your druggist sells for a few cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside, and can not salivate.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tonic straightens you right up and you feel great. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe.