

**THE COURIER**  
Telephone 144

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1935.

**DURING THE WEEK.**

As Armistice Day approaches, and we think of former wars and successful attempts at peace, it is interesting to turn our eyes toward attempts made during the past week at world peace. From the New Republic's paragraphic review of the week's events we learn:

"International diplomatic circles showed the keenest interest in the reply of the United States to the feeler sent out by the League of Nations asking the various non-League countries what would be their attitude in the event of sanctions being applied to Italy. Secretary Hull's note was politely non-committal. It called attention to our Neutrality Act, it rehearsed a long list of American moves for world peace ranging from The Hague to the Pact of Paris, and said that the United States 'views with sympathetic interest the individual or concerted efforts of other nations to preserve peace or to localize and shorten the duration of war. Italy professed satisfaction with this note because the United States did not openly support sanctions. League leaders, on the other hand, were pleased to read into it 'moral support' of the League by the American government.

Meanwhile, "the Conservative gov-

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ernment in Great Britain set November 14 as the date for a general election. By adroit political maneuvering, the Tories have taken the fullest advantage of the present international crisis, have established themselves as the pro-peace, pro-League and pro-British party, and are almost certain to be returned to power on a central issue of extensive rearmament, especially in the navy and the air force. This makes somewhat incongruous the calling of an international naval conference to meet in London on December 2. The ostensible aim is to formulate a pact to replace the naval-limitation treaties of Washington and London, but realistically the most that is hoped for is to have the Great Powers declare what their building programs for the next few years will be, and to lay a basis for some agreements as to limitations in certain directions.

And, in France the chief domestic development of the week was the convention of that country's largest political party—the Radical-Socialists. By reelecting Edouard Herriot as party leader, the Radical Socialists remain centrist, thus strengthening the Laval government and resisting the efforts of Edouard Daladier and a large section of the rank and file to swing the party leftward into definite alliance with the People's Front. The Laval government sought left-wing support by three rather weak decrees ostensibly disarming political groups and aimed primarily at the fascist Croix de Feu organization led by Colonel de la Rocque. Germany remained quiet in the international scene, but food riots resulting from the shortage of meat and butter were evidence of internal economic strain.

**CHARLOTTE'S RECORD.**

During the month of October, it is a matter of public record that Charlotte's number of convictions for drunkenness was set at 466 persons.

These cases came before Judge Ben Whiting in the Charlotte municipal court after 426 cases of the same charge during the month of September.

Of this number, the majority of cases were white men. Judge Whiting cooperated with the officers by giving fairly stiff sentences to the offenders. For sometime it has been common talk that the streets of Charlotte, as well as other cities, were infested with drunks. Other towns and cities, meanwhile, are bragging that there is less obvious drunkenness on the streets. Various reasons are ad-

vanced for the conditions. It is a fact, however, that where police are known to be intolerant, there are not so many drunks on the streets. Unless the officers of Asheboro take a firm stand, as it seems they are about to do, Asheboro will not have the reputation it has long enjoyed as a quiet place. Observers do not have to go out of their way to see considerable drinking on the streets and behind the wheels of automobiles. If the citizens of the town do not want this condition to gain headway, they can let the officers know they are standing behind their arrests—no matter who it hits—and our town will continue a safe place for men, women and children to walk about the streets. An officer reflects public sentiment in the discharge of his duties. If Asheboro wants law enforcement, we have sufficient officers to maintain it, but sentiment is created by citizens.

**With Other Editors**

**OVERDOING CLINICS**

When Presidents Kitchin, of Wake Forest, and Graham, of the university, shall have returned from Toronto after saving temporarily at least the bacon of North Carolina's two-year medical schools, we trust they will not content themselves with consolidating their own positions; but will get around to the matter of leading along the whole line an attack on this business of the over-extension of the clinic idea to education.

What we don't know about anatomy—our own and that of medical colleges—would fill a large library, no doubt; but as an observer of the clinical treatment at work on its own premises and those of its neighbors, we hold that a daily newspaper is as clearly entitled to speak as any of the experimenters.

As we understand it, the two-year medical schools are deemed passe because of their lack of facilities for actual observation of medicine as it is practiced. That's the trend, not only in medicine, but in arts and crafts, and there is constant outcry for beginning practical training for this, that and the next thing in the high schools.

As certain as it is that a surfeit of culinary artists does not make for the best in broths it has often been demonstrated that well begun is half done. The beginning of a medical education, to our way of thinking—we know this is true of making a newspaper, either with a typewriter or linotype—properly lies in learning something of the tools and objectives of the trade. True, in the long-run little, as compared with experience, comes from the books on anatomy or grammar; but one would as well try an appendectomy without having first learned from a chart something of the appendix's whereabouts as to start writing news without some knowledge of the language in which it is to be written.

With no specific knowledge about medicine, except as to the action on one person following dosages with eposom salts and the like—and this being post hoc ergo propter hoc, as indeed is nearly all of doctoring, may be logically fallacious—we're about to make the statement that decent drill of the sort the reputable two-year medical schools have always given will probably take the would-be doctor as far along as if he mixed with it some amateurish observation of sewing up slashed warriors or midwifery in the charity wards. He gets that in an internship, anyhow.

We are not trying to tell the doctors what to do about it; but we don't mind announcing that we have no intention of picking apprentice reporters from high school groups fetched in flocks of 15 or 20 to watch the presses run before they have learned the difference between an s and the conjunction and the same two-letter word used as an adverb of time.—Greensboro Daily News.

Consistent advertising is the merchant's pledge of quality; it is visible proof that he has faith enough in his goods to back them with his name.—Stolen.

**Off To Mexico**

O. Max Gardner and Mrs. Gardner, who are residing in Washington, left by airplane, Tuesday for Mexico City, where they will be guests of Ambassador and Mrs. Josephus Daniels for ten days.

**Californian On Visit**

Joe L. Hickey, of San Bernardino, California, was the guest on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cornelison, at Seagrove. Mr. Hickey is a close friend of Everett J. Luck, brother of Mrs. Cornelison and a former Randolph county citizen, now of San Bernardino, Calif. Mr. Hickey also visited Mr. Luck's daughter, Miss Betsy Luck, a student at Guilford College. He was en route to Connecticut where he expects to pass the winter with his mother and stopped long enough to visit the relatives of his friend in Randolph county. Mr. Hickey was making the trip by motor and was favorably impressed with North Carolina.

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**Activities Of Interest Around Randolph CCC Encampment**

By PHILIP HATTON

Pay day, second to neither show time nor quitting time in popularity, is one of the three things that make a CCC's happiness complete. Thursday, the day on which they were last paid, marked the end of the fourth month that the camp has been established here. Falling on Hallowe'en, as it did, it made it possible for the boys to celebrate extensively; some going to parties, some to dances—everyone who was able, leaving the camp area for the evening.

During the past week the fellows have been afforded considerable entertainment by a medicine show that took up its stand a short distance from the entrance to the camp. The fellows here are no exception when it comes to having fads to live their existences. The current one, growing of mustaches by many of the older boys, has changed the appearance of many faces and occasioned much hilarity.

The woodcraft class, most productive one in the educational department, has many examples of its work placed around the camp. Benches, tables, stools, fire-wood racks, shelves—these are some of the things that have been turned out by the class under the direction of J. E. Manning, educational supervisor.

Barrack No. 1 has the honor of having been the cleanest and neatest throughout the past month. A new policy, adopted in regard to the rewarding of the winning barracks, makes the winners free from fire-guard duty over the week end.

Many of the fellows who enrolled in the CC's for six months are noting with varied feelings the approach of the half-way mark in their term. They all agree that they are having a good time here, but more profitable occupations or pleasanter environments are making some long to return home while others plan to remain for indefinite lengths of time.

Topping the list of news items for last week was the arrival of thirteen new enrollees from Tennessee. All took up their quarters in Barrack 4, receiving their clothing and other equipment, washed up, ate supper and

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