

EXPECTING TOO MUCH FROM SUMMER SCHOOL

GREAT ASSET TO CITY, BUT MUST DEVELOP GRADUALLY.

Professor From Summer School at Chapel Hill Declares Officials Must Back School During Development.

"At the time when interest throughout the city and county is directed enthusiastically toward the establishment of a summer school at the plant of the Normal and College buildings, the people should not let their enthusiasm for the idea carry away their judgment and cause them to expect too much during the first summer or two. The summer school is a great asset, and should be a great success, but it will take time."

A Vermont professor of modern languages at the Chapel Hill summer school for a number of years, and widely experienced in the problems which this type of school presents, made this statement earnestly to a Citizen reporter last night. There is a splendid opportunity for Asheville and Buncombe county in the founding of the first summer school, and its start is most propitious. Dr. Calfee as the probable director; but we must not expect a full fledged school in the first months of its operation. This is the substance of Mr. Vermont's argument.

"There has been appropriated," he stated, "\$3,000 to finance the work for one year. Dr. Calfee offers the use of the Normal buildings and offers also his best services. In return for its financial contribution the city expects the director of the summer school to bring here some two or three hundred students the first year. If this is realized, then, and perhaps then only the city and the county will continue to contribute. This seems to be a fair statement of the proposition.

"Now, this looks good, at least on paper. But what are the practicalities in the case of summer schools? How have others started these institutions, how have they succeeded? The idea of summer schools began in the state of North Carolina. That is to say, summer schools were first started at that Professor Louis Agassiz directed at Buzzard's Bay a school for scientific investigation, and so did Professor A. S. Gray. The marine biological laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, in 1873, but this and the other many institutions cannot be called schools for teachers. It was Dr. Kemp P. Battle who opened in 1877 the first summer school for teachers in America, at the state university at Chapel Hill. Two hundred and thirty-five students were enrolled, and regular university courses were given together with special training in pedagogy. Half of the number of attendants did not belong to the teaching staff. It may be said that some 125 teachers were enrolled.

"This summer school grew in numbers, but finally ceased to exist. After an intermission of some years Professor N. W. Walker again took up the idea, and reopened the school in 1888, but this and the other many institutions cannot be called schools for teachers. It was Dr. Kemp P. Battle who opened in 1877 the first summer school for teachers in America, at the state university at Chapel Hill. Two hundred and thirty-five students were enrolled, and regular university courses were given together with special training in pedagogy. Half of the number of attendants did not belong to the teaching staff. It may be said that some 125 teachers were enrolled.

"In 1911 there was a marked increase. I have not the exact data at hand, but a photograph shows the presence of at least 150 students. The number gradually increased until today over a thousand teachers are yearly enrolled. From this it will be seen that summer schools do not spring up overnight. They are the result of careful planning and the painstaking study of the history of the A. and M. summer school at Raleigh will prove that this theory holds absolutely good.

"And it must not be forgotten that Chapel Hill is not the best of the best in the state, that its campus is wonderful, that its equipment is excellent. Similarly, the equipment of the A. and M. is all that any first class school should demand. As to the courses that were offered, the catalog which may be had for the writing, will prove that experienced instructors were secured, that there was also ample social life.

"This leads to the gist of my argument: Does the community not expect too much when it requires from the director that he shall bring here the first season some two or three hundred students? And that, after the work has been done at Chapel Hill at Greensboro, at Greenville, at Colesburg, etc. With all due respect to the promoters of the enterprise it seems doubtful that the summer school here will attain the first year proportions mentioned.

"It is true that we can offer a wonderful climate—a student's climate—but there is more in the philosophy of the ordinary teacher—Horatio than many men dream of. There are the eternal spirit deities, the association and the memories of years, that influence men and women and that direct them to the schools they have attended before. There are a thousand and one psychological facts that have to do with an undertaking of this kind, that mar or make its success.

"There is no doubt that eventually a summer school can be established here. There is similarly no doubt that it would be good to number of men and women in this section of the state who can not go as far as Chapel Hill or Raleigh. There is again no doubt that Asheville and the county should support the work. But as it stands now, it is on a basis that does not seem substantial enough in the light of hard facts.

THE OUTLOOK FOR 1918 BY WILLIAM H. RANKIN.

A review of the work done in 1917 brings forth the fact that advertising, and especially newspaper advertising has done more than its share to help win the war.

While the government has not found it possible to use an advertising campaign to reach the people of this country, the business men, bankers, and clergymen have all placed their unqualified endorsement on the economic as well as the educational value of full page newspaper advertisements.

Results have proven that their judgment was good. These men showed not only their faith in newspaper advertising to bring the desired results, but they backed their faith with their own dollars in payment for the advertising as a patriotic contribution to our government.

While this plan of advertising originated in Chicago last April and May during the original Red Cross membership campaign, nearly every city and town of any size in the United States have been furnished this plan and have used it successfully.

In Chicago business men, bankers and advertising men have bought and paid for half a million lines of advertising in the Chicago daily newspapers from May 1 to date—first for the Red Cross campaign, then the Liberty loan campaign, the Knights of Columbus, the War Savings stamps.

In New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Portland, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles and other cities business men have done just as well if not better.

It is estimated that nearly five million dollars of advertising space has been bought and paid for by business men or contributed by the newspapers, magazines, farm papers, bill boards, painted and electric signs, street cars, and trade papers of the United States—all to help win the war and bring the people of this country to the realization of their own responsibilities during the war.

The treasury department at Washington, the officers of the Red Cross, and the president himself, all have expressed their approval and have thanked the bankers, business men, newspaper men and advertising men for their patriotic work. It is interesting to note that the government is now spending more money on advertising than it is on the war. This is a fact that should be kept in mind by all business men who are interested in the success of our country.

SHOP MEETINGS FOR WEEK ARE ANNOUNCED

Dr. W. F. Powell to Lead First Y. M. C. A. Shop Service of Week—Ministers at Five of Other Six Meetings.

The schedule of Y. M. C. A. shop meetings for the coming week is announced and includes seven meetings, six of which are to be held by local ministers. The Tuesday meeting will be led by Enoch Ball, of the Salvation Army; while the week's meetings begin with the service at the Carolina Machine company tomorrow at 12 o'clock under the leadership of Dr. W. F. Powell; Tuesday, 12 o'clock, Carolina Wood Products company, Enoch Ball; Wednesday, 10:45 a. m., Asheville Street Car barn, Rev. A. S. Caldwell; Wednesday, 12 o'clock, Southern yard office, Rev. J. O. Ervin; Thursday, 12 o'clock, National Casket company, Rev. W. H. Woodall; Friday 12 o'clock, Hans, Rees tannery, Rev. H. G. Bedinger; and Friday, 2:30 p. m., Asheville Steam laundry, Rev. J. B. Grice.

RED CROSS WORK ROOM TO BE CLOSED MONDAY

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ARE YOU A "GOOD FELLOW"?

BY BILLY SUNDAY (Famous Evangelist)

Are you a Good Fellow? If so, What Kind of a Good Fellow? Of all the Expressions that are Slung Loose in This Noisy Webster Land of ours, that one, I believe, is Misunderstood more than any Other. They'll call some Guy a Good Fellow because once in a while he'll Blow to a High One, when in reality he's a Member of the Skunk Family. He'll Toss Off his Dough with the Gang, in a Suds Joint, and when let the Old Lady and the Kids get along on Milk and Crackers. Is that your Idea of a Good Fellow—who will Help you Lap it Up at the Corner? Another Gink gets a Title because he'll Spout out Yellow Yarns that make your Ears Tingle when they hear them. And he can't talk a sentence of English unless every other Word is the Rough Stuff. And neither the Tales nor the Rough Talk are the Sort of things that you—or He, either—would allow to be heard in your Family Circle.

E. C. MERCER TO SPEAK AT "Y" MEN'S MEETING

BIG MEETING WITH SPECIAL MUSIC AT 4 O'CLOCK.

Former "Down-and-Out" Famous Speaker to Men.—Tom Farmer, to Talk to Boys.

Special chairs have been installed in the Young Men's Christian association auditorium to accommodate what is expected to be a record-breaking crowd at the men's meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon, when E. C. Mercer, one of the most powerful speakers to men in the country will be the speaker to the men of Asheville. Mr. Mercer, known far and wide as "Ted" Mercer, to probably three quarters of a million men throughout this country, brings with him the record of a career that has tasted most of the sorrows that he warns other men against, and many of the joys to which he would lead all of his fellow men.

Harrod's Ltd., another London department store, increased its earnings during 1916 to \$20,000 over the previous year. Hope Bros. Ltd., John Barker and company, Dickens Jones and other stores selling general merchandise, all report similar increases.

There will be large new advertising substitutes for articles that the food administration or the government wish the people of this country to use or eat less or eat plenty of. For instance, through advertising people could be told that there are plenty of potatoes, cabbage, onions, apples and root vegetables at prices as cheap, if not cheaper than before the war.

Business for the manufacturers or merchants who sense the situation and plan to reach the people who have the money to buy necessities and even the luxuries, will be exceedingly good in 1918. Newspapers will play an even more important part in reaching such consumers than ever before.

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"WHEN WILL THE WAR END?" IS QUESTION YET UNANSWERED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—When the curtain is rung up on war, not even the wisest prophets can say when or how it will be rung down. For, of all lotteries, war is the most uncertain. It may come to an unexpected conclusion within a few weeks or months, or it may drag its baleful length over twice as many years.

When the conflict between the states began in the early part of 1861, there were thousands both north and south who confidently predicted that the following Christmas would see the issue decided and the banners of war furled. But four Christmas days were to pass, and the April of 1865 was to come before hostilities ceased and peace was restored to the land.

The war, which had been expected to end within a few months, had lasted more than four years, had cost tens of thousands of lives, and millions of money.

And so it has been with nearly every war that has been waged. Neither prophet nor far-seeing soldier or statesman has been able to foresee its end.

When South Africa burst into flame one October day in 1899, the people of England expected it to be a short struggle. But it was more than three years later before the Boer delegates set their names to the treaty which ended the war.

In the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, only six weeks had passed before the downfall of Napoleon III, and the surrender of the entire army of the north. The conclusion of the fighting seemed a certain matter of a few weeks. But to the world's astonishment it was not until six months later that the last shot was fired and preliminaries of peace were ratified at Bordeaux.

The Germans had planned to repeat their first six weeks' success in the present war, and but for the gallant Belgians and the British, might have

done so. They certainly expected complete victory over France and Russia within a few months.

When Russia and Turkey came to blows in the spring of 1877, the czar's armies marched from victory to victory until it seemed certain that a few weeks would see the Turks brought to their knees. But the cleverest experts had not foreseen Osman Pasha's gallant defense of Plevna, which kept the Turkish flag flying from July to December, and kept final defeat at bay until another year had dawned.

In Japan's war with China in 1894, a long and bitter struggle was almost universally expected. But here, too, Japan confounded the wisdom of the wise, and by a single sledge-hammer blow knocked all the fight out of her opponent.

In 1866, when Austria and Prussia marshaled a million men at the call of war, there seemed every prospect of prolonged and close fighting, for there was not a pin to choose between the rival forces. But what promised to be a mighty duel running into years came to a dramatic close within six weeks from the firing of the first shot, when a single battle between the rivals left Austria hopelessly crushed and beaten.

And so it was when Serbia, with Russia at her back, flung down the gauntlet to Turkey, in July of 1876. Here, again, a long and deadly struggle was generally anticipated. But all forecasts were falsified when, on the last day of October, the Turks fell like an avalanche on the enemy and brought the campaign to a sudden and dramatic ended.

Such is the lottery of war! No man today, in Washington, in London, in Paris or elsewhere, can say with any degree of certainty whether the present war will continue through the present year or longer, or will end suddenly with the collapse of Germany and her allies.

BISHOP ATKINS ACCEPTS TRINITY'S INVITATION

Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon at College Next Spring.

ELON COLLEGE, N. C., Jan. 12.—Bishop James Atkins, Wayneville, N. C., has accepted the invitation of the college to give the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 26, 1918. In accepting the invitation Bishop Atkins said he was glad to have the opportunity to know at first hand the life and work of the college here. He is a great churchman and a great Christian, and his message here will be anticipated very pleasantly.

Word has just reached the hill that the board of education of the American Christian convention is to hold its annual meeting here beginning January 22. This board has under its control all the colleges and educational institutions of the Christian church in the United States and Canada. It will be in session for several days. Its members are: Rev. William G. Sargent, Providence, R. I.; Rev. W. T. Walters, Winchester, Va.; Rev. Hugh A. Smith, West Milton, Ohio; Rev. John MacCalman, Lakemont, N. Y.; and Rev. John A. Stover, Danville, Ill.

The mid-year examinations begin Monday and will be concluded on Tuesday, the 22d.

The college has opened since Christmas with a larger attendance than was anticipated. To date seventeen new students have entered since the Christmas holidays, and in spite of the fact that many of the Elon students have gone to the colors since the opening in September, things are normal and the work is regular in all respects. There is special interest in the military instruction and drill classes. A uniform has been adopted by those pursuing these courses resembling the regulation uniform and distinguished from it by a band around the hat in the college colors, maroon and old gold.

Charley Schons, the Pittsburgh boxer and former holder of the national amateur middleweight title, has entered the professional ranks.

When folded one way a new broiler holds thin strips of bacon securely and when reversed accommodates thicker slices of meat.

ROBBERY OF BANK IS OF LOCAL INTEREST

By Matter of Chance Brother of Asheville Man Was Saved From Being a Victim of Robbers.

The robbery of the bank at Camp Funston, Kansas, in which four men were hucked to death by axes in the hands of the robbers, has a local interest by reason of the fact that a resident of this city Samuel McClusky, is a brother of the organizer of the bank which was robbed.

It was only by matter of chance that C. B. McClusky, the brother of the Asheville man, was not one of the victims of the robbery, and that it was his substitute that was killed.

C. B. McClusky is cashier of the National Reserve bank at Kansas City,

PHOTOGRAPH OF SURRENDER OF FIRST GERMAN SUBMARINE PRISONERS TO U. S. DESTROYERS



This picture shows the crew of a German U-boat, lined up on the U-boat's deck, surrendering to the United States torpedo boat destroyers Fanning. The destroyer Nicholson aided in the capture.

The men shown in this picture in the act of surrender are the first German submarine prisoners taken by American forces. Receipt of the picture in this country was coincident with the arrival of the first details of the submarine to the dory which went over from the Fanning, into which the submarine's sailors are shown walking down the deck of the destroyer's crew, and is copyrighted by the Committee on Public Information.

BIG WEEK FOR DUCK PIN BOWLERS AT Y. M. C. A.

HONESS LEADS AT END OF USUAL WEEK'S CONTESTS.

Griset High Man of Week, With 353 Pins; Honess Second, and Melton Third; Terry Individual Leader.

The past week in the Y. M. C. A. duck pin tournament saw some phenomenal bowling by the team of Captain Honess, when, with their lead threatened by Captain Allen's team, they broke all former records for the tournament by bowling 1303 pins in three games. The high men for the past week were E. J. Griset, 353; C. H. Honess, 348; and J. C. Melton, with 327; the first two being members of Honess' team. For the entire tournament, the high men are P. J. Terry, with 3198; J. F. Garner, 3155; Oscar White, 2152; and L. E. Hall, 2151. Highest individual score for three games was made also last week by Griset, with the record of 355.

The standings of the teams to date are as follows: Honess, 11,950 pins, 500 percent; Allen, 11,822 pins, 689 per cent; Rice, 11,646 pins, 655 per cent; Hall, 11,584 pins, 518 per cent; Williams, 11,583 pins, 414 per cent; White, 11,481 pins, 500 per cent; Hoffman, 11,522 pins, 500 per cent; Merrimon, 11,305 pins, 383 per cent.

During this week, the following games are to be played in the duck pin tournament at the Y. M. C. A.: Monday, White vs. Merrimon; Tuesday, Honess vs. Rice; Wednesday, Hall vs. Williams; and Friday, Allen vs. Hoffman.

ROYAL ARCANUM HAS ITS ANNUAL BANQUET

Members of Royal Arcanum, French Broad Council 761, held their annual banquet and installation last night, at which the following menu was enjoyed: Roast turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, oyster cocktail, celery, potato salad, coffee and tea, cigars, cigarettes. These officers were installed: R. C. Crook, regent; R. M. Young, vice regent; H. C. Fisher, orator; J. C. Jackson, guild; Parley Mears, chaplain; Arthur Beachboard, warden; E. Lawrence, secretary; D. Ledbetter, past regent; B. M. Marlow, treasurer; John P. Foster, collector; G. L. Guisard, secretary; and trustees for the coming year, F. L. Johnson, William M. Francis, and L. V. Ford.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION THE BANK OF WEST ASHEVILLE

at Asheville, N. C., 11th State of North Carolina, at the close of business December 31st, 1917:

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities. Assets include Loans and discounts (\$42,370.24), Overdrafts secured (none), Unsecured (\$66.88), United States Bonds on hand, Liberty loan (2,557.00), Furniture and fixtures (1,824.94), Due from National Banks (1,347.78), Due from State Banks and Bankers (4,864.05), Cash items (174.74), Gold coin (282.50), Silver coin, including all minor coin currency (382.42), National bank notes and other U. S. notes (2,641.00). Total Assets: \$56,217.50.

LIABILITIES

Table with columns for Liabilities. Includes Capital stock paid in (\$10,000.00), Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid (1,493.16), Dividends unpaid (300.00), Bills payable (2,500.00), Deposits subject to check (24,132.71), Time certificates of deposit (6,893.45), Savings deposits (8,345.75), Cashier's checks outstanding (521.43). Total Liabilities: \$56,217.50.

State of North Carolina—County of Buncombe—January 12, 1918: I, H. B. Posey, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. B. POSEY, Cashier.

Correct—Attest: J. G. ANDERSON, G. D. CARTER, M. L. MANEY, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January, 1918.

Z. T. LEWIS, Notary Public.