

### The Charlotte News

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1921.

LOVE DESTROYS FEAR.—There is  
no fear in love; but perfect love cast-  
eth out fear: because fear hath tor-  
ment. He that feareth is not made per-  
fect in love.—1 John 4:18.

#### DR. LORENZ.

It is inconceivable that the medical  
profession in America is behind the  
movement to eject Dr. Lorenz, the  
eminent Vienna specialist, from this  
country to which he came to perform  
a gratuitous service to suffering human-  
ity, to lend the attentiveness of his mar-  
velous science to the lame and the halt  
in America simply as a token of his  
personal appreciation for what Ameri-  
cans have done for the little children  
of his home city.

Dr. Lorenz is not over here on a  
money-making tour. Were that a fact  
we could understand how a very few  
representatives of the medical fraterni-  
ty might take exception to such a  
mission and move to have him expelled.  
He came, however, without any promise  
to be rewarded and without any motive  
to make charges for his services. He  
wanted only to indicate to this country,  
he said, how thankful the people of  
Vienna are for the salvaging agencies  
set in motion there by the American  
people and to show in his limited way  
something of the depth of appreciation  
which is in the heart of the Austrian  
people because of such American ser-  
vices.

It looks, therefore, worse than mere  
ignorance and stupidity that a few  
American doctors are making it so hot  
for him that he is about to return to  
his native country without the oppor-  
tunity further to express the gratitude  
of his people through his ministrations  
of mercy toward crippled American  
children. If there is not more to the  
story than we have seen in the des-  
patches, if there is not something being  
withheld about him and his work, then  
the only conclusion to be drawn is  
that the small section of medical men  
in this country who are bucking him are  
moved by a prejudice that is hardly  
less than barbaric.

The mere fact that this distinguished  
scientist and surgeon is a Teuton, as  
one Philadelphia doctor complained,  
ought certainly not to weigh heavily  
in the premises. If we propose to show  
hostility toward everybody in this  
country who has a little tinge of Teuton  
blood in his veins, we will be kept  
rather busy displaying our animosity,  
and we might happen also to be called  
upon by this inner devil of spite and  
hate to take our weapons out against  
some who have been particularly friend-  
ly to us, certainly against some who  
are standing today among those at the  
top in achievement in the arts and in  
the sciences in this country.

#### CONFIRMATION OF MR. WATTS.

If there was ever any reason to sus-  
pect that the Legislature would fall out  
over the confirmation of Colonel Watts  
as State tax commissioner, his unani-  
mous Democratic endorsement by the  
General Assembly must be a tremen-  
dous setback to those who had thus  
been speculating. As a matter of fact,  
however, the idea that Colonel Watts  
would be opposed by an element in the  
Legislature that is thought to be none  
too friendly to him was conceived large-  
ly in imagination. While there are  
still many Democratic leaders who think  
that Mr. Maxwell was the more logical  
man for the place, there remains the  
impression that Mr. Maxwell is filling  
an office right now where he can be  
of equal, if not greater benefit to the  
people of the State generally.

Charlotte is having a host of vis-  
itors during the week. With the depart-  
ure of about 4,500 Shriners who have  
been attending the annual meeting and  
Fall ceremonial, we are face to face  
immediately with the coming of several  
hundred boys from all over the State  
to attend a Y. M. C. A. conference that  
will present an especially strong staff  
of speakers and furnish a program that  
promises to be of delight to the dele-  
gates and redound as well to the edifica-  
tion of any others who may come within  
the purview of the convention.

### ADVANCED STEP IN PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE.

A far-reaching step in the interest of  
public health will have been taken when  
the city and county join hands in the  
promotion of this service and combine  
their health agencies, as is about to be  
done. There is no reason that such a  
combination should not work satis-  
factorily and successfully. Given an as-  
sistant and sufficient nurses, Dr. Mc-  
Phaul, who has been especially aggres-  
sive since coming to the headship of  
this department in the city, ought to  
be able to cover the entire county, treat-  
ing it as a whole and making his plans  
with that end in view.

That, as a matter of fact, is the sen-  
sible program to follow out. There is no  
reason to isolate the one from the  
other, to lift the city out of the lap of  
the county as a whole and regard it as  
specially worthy and needful of health  
officers which the balance of the county  
can get along without. There is just as  
much reason that a health officer should  
be utilized in the rural parts of the  
county as in the city, there is just as  
much work to be done, just as fine a  
field for educational efforts and just as  
luminous an opportunity to institute  
preventative measures for the promo-  
tion of health out there as there is in  
the city which, heretofore, has enjoyed a  
concentration of health energy.

The people of Mecklenburg may well  
rejoice that such a movement is under-  
way, that the county commissioners  
and the county board of education, with  
the aid of an appropriation from the  
State, have set aside enough money to  
guarantee the services of a competent  
health officer and nurses and that an  
effort will be made, according to the  
present understanding, to offer Dr. Mc-  
Phaul the work of supervising health  
activities in the entire county, an as-  
sistant to be given him for these en-  
larged duties.

When we think soberly of the situa-  
tion, we will reach the conclusion that,  
after all, nothing else is as important  
as the health of the people and no other  
form of public service is so far-reaching  
as this. We can get along without a lot  
of other things which we are demanding  
and which are good enough in their  
place, but we can not get along with-  
out our health. That is the basis of  
everything. It is the first requisite of  
a satisfactory social, civic and moral  
life. It is the foundation of material  
wellbeing. A sickly citizenship never  
makes much commercial headway. An  
unwell population is a constant liability.  
Disease and deformities of the body  
bring about an economic loss that  
it would be staggering to run out into  
figures. So that, when we contemplate  
the meaning and worth-whileness of  
health, we will concede at the outset  
that this sort of work is worth all it  
may cost and that no money which is  
extracted from the pockets of the people  
in the form of taxes goes to a more per-  
manent and far-reaching purpose than  
that devoted to public health activities.

There ought to be developed in this  
connection and in association with the  
plans for the merger of city and county  
efforts along this line a plan by which  
the school children, as well as all chil-  
dren of the county, might have the ben-  
efit of clinics, by which they would be  
examined at the opening of school to  
see if they are physically competent  
to proceed with their studies, to ascer-  
tain if they have any deformities which  
will remain in the way of their mental  
development, if left unattended, and to  
make such a survey of their needs as  
would fit in with their efforts in the  
school house. That is being done  
throughout the county generally, not  
only in the schools, but in the colleges.  
It has become a part of the education-  
al system to look, first of all, to the  
physical foundations of students, the  
theory and the fact, too, being that un-  
less there is a physical basis, there will  
never be any great mental superstruc-  
ture reared and unless there is the sure  
ground of good health to build upon,  
the development will always remain tot-  
tering and unsafe.

This newspaper feels that a great  
step forward is about to be made in  
this community along this line and it  
deserves the cordial sympathy and co-  
operation of the citizens generally.

#### NEEDS PUSHING.

The mere fact that the Boy Scout  
movement is a good thing is not enough  
to put the local campaign across. It  
won't succeed on its own momentum.  
Just because a thing is good and right  
and virtuous by no means guarantees  
that such a thing will prevail without  
human activity concentrated behind it.  
The trouble with the Boy Scout move-  
ment here, as indicated in this cam-  
paign, is not that the people are unap-  
preciative of it, but that there are not  
enough of men who are trying to put  
this particular effort across. Workers  
are needed; the field is white and invit-  
ing to the harvesters, but it will take  
gleaming to gather the grapes.

#### GROWTH OF LIFE INSURANCE.

It is being brought out at the conven-  
tion of Life Insurance Presidents now  
being held in New York City that the  
amount of life insurance written during  
1921 exceeds that of any other year with  
the exception of 1920 which was an ex-  
ceptional year in this industry. Reports  
from companies as to 1921 business in-  
dicate that 13,150,000 new policies were  
written for an aggregate of \$8,535,000,  
000 insurance. In 1920 the number of  
new policies was 13,248,000 insuring  
\$10,105,000,000. More than three times  
as much life insurance is being written  
today as was written 10 years ago.

Monroe need have no fear that Mar-  
shal Foch will not be greeted by a crowd  
of North Carolinians who, both for  
numbers and for standing, will be thor-  
oughly representative and fitting for  
the occasion. Charlotte will send its  
quota down to the capital of Union and  
expect to meet there a cosmopolitan  
throng from all quarters of the State  
to pay homage to the greatest living  
exponent of the military art.

### WHAT IF THEY DO?

President Harding declares, in connec-  
tion with his Red Cross message, that  
the American people may never again  
be called upon to pour out their riches  
for such a cause as this because "we are  
going to succeed beyond our fondest  
hopes" in the armament conference.  
But whatever success may come to  
the armament conference, and we de-  
voutly trust that it will attain much  
beyond what was in the minds of the  
most ardent promoters of the move-  
ment, there will be no actual and ab-  
solute or permanent guarantee against  
war by merely scrapping a few battle-  
ships and limitation of such naval armament.

The nations are now considering  
the advisability of eliminating some of  
their present naval strength in the in-  
terest of peace. If they conclude that  
the limitation of half of the present sea  
forces, for instance, will make for world-  
peace, why not, as former Secretary  
McAdoo suggested, scrap the whole  
business and make it all the more sure?  
What's the use of having any battleships  
at all if the world is not going to have  
any other wars?

The truth of the matter is that, at  
best, disarmament will only tend to-  
ward a postponement of war. Nothing  
will be done by this conference looking  
toward the setting up of some power  
that will be effective in seeing to it  
that armament agreements are carried  
out. Nothing is being done to eliminate  
the war-mind from the world. Nothing  
is being done to bring about that men-  
tal disarmament which is certainly as  
vital to the cause of peace as the scrap-  
ping of a few battleships.

For that reason the President and his  
advisers may find themselves greatly  
deluded over their accomplishments,  
even conceding that the technical pro-  
gram of the conference is carried out  
beyond their fondest hopes.

The most essential thing to be done  
in the interest of the peace of the world  
is to bring the powers into an associa-  
tion whose whole program of action  
will have to do with the elimination of  
international friction and jealousy, an  
association that will discuss the causes  
of any offense which may be given a  
nation, and an association that will have  
the machinery and the force to dare any  
member-power to make war against  
another.

#### VITAL FACTS AS TO CANCER.

The Health Bulletin, current issue, is  
devoted to the dissemination of some  
facts about cancer which, it says, is kill-  
ing 1,000 persons in North Carolina  
every year. Many of these deaths, it  
further concludes, were preventable if  
the people had only possessed the proper  
information about the disease and, by  
reason of such information, had consult-  
ed competent doctors soon enough.

From what is presented by the Health  
Bulletin and from what recently was  
brought to the attention of the country  
during the observance of "Cancer  
Week", it is obvious that this disease  
is one of the most widely-prevalent  
causes of deaths in this country. In all  
of continental United States, the annual  
mortality from cancer is estimated at  
90,000. It is probable that if all these  
deaths were correctly ascertained and  
certified, the total would reach 100,000  
for the year 1920. The mortality rate  
for cancer is somewhat below 85 per  
100,000 per annum. As a group of dis-  
eases, cancer ranks with pneumonia,  
tuberculosis, and kidney disease as one  
of the five or six causes of death which  
stand second only to heart disease in the  
Census Bureau's annual report for 1917.

The mortality from cancer is appar-  
ently on the increase throughout all  
civilized countries. In the United States  
the annual increase in the cancer death  
rate is approximately 2.3 per cent. It  
is almost exclusively a disease of adult  
life, for of the total number of deaths  
from cancer at all ages, about 95 per  
cent occur after the age of 35 is reached.

Cancer appears in a variety of forms,  
affecting practically every organ or part  
of the body. The most important form  
for both sexes is cancer of the stomach,  
which, including the liver, accounts for  
about 35,000 deaths per annum. The  
number of deaths from cancer of the  
female generative organs is about 13,-  
000 per annum; from cancer of the  
female breast about 8,500 (a very high  
frequency, for it occurs in only half  
the population); from cancer of the  
mouth and tongue about 3,500, from  
cancer of the peritoneum, intestines  
and rectum combined about 12,000 from  
cancer of the skin about 3,500, and  
from cancer of other organs or parts  
about 14,500.

### GASTON TO HAVE OWN BUILDING

Will Erect Building for De-  
linquents at Jackson  
Training School.

Gastonia, Dec. 8.—As the result of ac-  
tion by the board of county commis-  
sioners in regular monthly session Monday  
Gastonia county is to have in the near  
future a cottage at the Stonewall Jackson  
Training School at Concord for the  
housing of juvenile delinquents from  
this county. The sum of \$21,000, the  
amount stipulated by Superintendent J.  
P. Cook as necessary for the construc-  
tion and furnishing of a building to  
accommodate 30 boys was appropriated  
for this purpose. It is understood that  
the construction of this building will  
be commenced at an early date.

Speaking on behalf of the committees  
present at the board meeting represent-  
ing the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, the  
Woman's Club and various other local  
civil organizations, Mr. J. H. Separk  
presented the matter to the board. He  
made a strong plea for the appropri-  
ation, citing among other things the fact  
that the State reformatory is so limited  
in facilities that it is almost an impos-  
sibility to get a boy in. Gaston unfor-  
tunately has many boys who are too  
young to be dealt with otherwise and  
yet are of the criminal class which  
needs training and from which the pub-  
lic needs protection. This building will  
afford the means of taking care of at  
least 30 of these boys at a time.



**Listen to**  
Hiram Hank's new dry goods clerk  
had grown incensed and knocked off  
work. He only stopped to leave a note.  
This is what they say he wrote:  
"Yesterday Mrs. Wittless Brown de-  
sired some lace to use as a gown and  
made me spend the afternoon in show-  
ing her some cheap maroon. In efforts  
to please this hag Brown I pulled a  
thousand samples down Boxes filled  
with cotton thread fell down and crown-  
ed me on the head and 13 times I hurt  
myself by ramming some sharp pointed  
shell. Each time she would feel the  
lace and sigh, 'It's too thick at the base',  
or tell me that she wished to buy some  
fretwork that was not so high. Then  
I'd have to put it back and pull more  
trimmings from the rack. She looked  
at fringes and brocade of every kind  
of shape and shade. Up and down the  
shelves I sprang. Boxes hit me with a  
bang. More than once I slipped and fell  
in efforts to find stuff to sell. Lace  
and trappings filled the floor, but still  
she bellowed, 'Pull down more!' When  
I'd shown her all we had the old hag  
seemed to be quite sad, and sighed,  
'There's nothing in all that to make a  
ribbon for my cat!' I'd have to lie a  
mental-lack before I'd put those boxes  
back. I did not even get a thank. I'll  
have to leave you, 'Mister Hank.'"  
That is why the clerk left town—and  
you can see this old hag Brown on al-  
most any afternoon searching for some  
cheap galloon. No one likes to see her  
face. The brainy clerk will hide his  
face. We hope some day she will drop  
dead when some box falls upon her head.

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### MOTOR ASSOCIATION FOR BLUE SUNDAY

Asheville, Dec. 8.—The Asheville  
Automotive Trades Association, meet-  
ing at the Battery Park hotel last  
night, went on record as favoring a  
blue Sunday for purchasers of gas,  
oil and automobile accessories. Start-  
ing with the first of the year no  
more sales in these supplies will be  
made by members of the association in  
Asheville on Sundays.

Only the storage departments of the  
firms adopting this action will be open  
on Sunday, all other branches of the  
business being closed.  
The Automobile Trades association  
includes in its membership about 25  
of the leading automobile dealers in  
the city. The action taken last night  
means that practically the entire gas  
and oil supply of the city will be under  
lock on Sundays.

### WOMAN GANG LEADER DOING FANCY WORK

Canon City, Colo., Dec. 8.—Fancy  
work, flower making and china paint-  
ing occupy the time of Colorado's best  
known women criminals serving sen-  
tences in the State penitentiary here.  
Eva Lewis, black-eyed vixen of the  
famous Lewis gang, is making fancy  
work in the "big house." She is the  
last of the band that engaged in many  
a gun battle.

Beside her, mumbing to herself, sits  
Mrs. Gavvane, former proprietress of  
Denver's only "murder farm," where  
the aged Italian women slay her vic-  
tims and buried them. She is mak-  
ing artificial flowers which are sent to  
Italy to be sold on the streets of Rome.  
May Jones, former queen of Den-  
ver's underworld in its hey-day, paints  
china.

They have few words for visitors,  
these women, as they work at their  
hobbies behind the gray walls.

#### SHOT FOX FOR RABBIT.

Salisbury, Dec. 8.—M. L. Early, while  
hunting rabbits two miles from Salis-  
bury, shot an animal which his dogs  
were running thinking it was a rab-  
bit but it turned out to be a grey fox.  
He crippled the fox which put up such  
a strong fight with the dogs that a  
second shot had to be taken to kill it.  
The fox is a rare animal about here.

THIN, FADED HAIR  
NEEDS "DANDERINE"  
TO THICKEN IT

35 cents buys a bottle  
of "Danderine." Within  
ten minutes after the  
first application you can  
not find a single trace  
of dandruff or falling  
hair. Danderine is to  
the hair what fresh  
showers of rain and  
sunshine are to vegeta-  
tion. It goes right to  
the roots, invigorates  
and strengthens them,  
helping your hair to  
grow long, thick and  
luxuriant.  
Girls! Girls! Don't  
let your hair stay life-  
less, colorless, thin, scraggy. A single  
application of delightful Danderine will  
double the beauty and radiance of your  
hair and make it look twice as abun-  
dant.

OSTEOPATHY  
Is the science of healing by  
adjustment.  
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224 Piedmont Bldg.  
Osteopaths, Charlotte, N. C.  
INFORMATION BY REQUEST

VICE-PRESIDENT COOLIDGE  
SAYS:  
"There is no argument against  
the taking of life insurance. It is  
established that the protection of  
one's family, or those near him, is  
the one thing most to be desired, and  
there is no medium of protection  
that is better than life insurance.  
Our government has given close at-  
tention to the insurance companies,  
and they are so sure a founda-  
tion that it is in substance a  
guaranty method of protection for  
our people."  
Braswell & Crighton, Agents  
Prudential Insurance Co. of America  
803 Com'l Bank Bldg., Phone 1497

# MELLON'S Second Floor

## Gifts of Leather-- From Santa

A Traveling Bag or Suit Case  
makes a worth-while gift—always  
useful—always handy—enduring.

Quality should be paramount in  
selecting such a gift. A bag made  
of genuine leather handsomely  
put together presents an appear-  
ance of dignity. It evidences  
good taste in the donor and cre-  
ates a feeling of pride in the recipi-  
ent.

You can select just such a gift  
here. Our assortment is varied  
and complete—

Overnight Cases—Weekend Fitted  
Cases, Fitted Bags, Gladstone  
Bags.



## This Is Furniture Christmas

You can make your rooms  
much more attractive if you  
use plenty of lamps.

Many new styles are now  
on display for the first time  
and our showing can not  
but help to please you.

### Mahogany and Fiber Table Lamps

Lamps for the Bed Rooms, Lamps for the  
Living Room, Lamps for every room in the home.

This illustration shows one of our beautiful Fi-  
ber Floor Lamps we are offering at under value.

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