

The Charlotte News

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W. C. DOWD, Pres. and Gen. Mgr. JULIAN S. MILLER, Editor. W. M. BELL, Advertising Mgr.

TELEPHONES: Business Office 118, Circulation Department 2793, City Editor 277, Editorial Rooms 272, Printing House 1330.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1921.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

A Sure Guide.—Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass.

Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him.—Psalm 37:5, 7.

BUILDING CITIZENSHIP.

That was a remarkable story carried in this newspaper the other afternoon to the effect that the Associated Charities was offered more Christmas goods for the poor of the city than there were poor who needed them, that the city's generosity simply overran the fields of need presented here.

A little while back this newspaper had occasion to say that in the making of citizenship in Charlotte, a new era had arrived when nearly 800 of the representative men and women of this community sat down to dinner at the annual meeting of the Associated Charities and there pledged themselves anew to the social, civic and Christian duty of looking more alertly after the indigent of the city and being more liberal with their means in providing for their needs.

Such a fact seems, therefore, to have been concretely indicated in the record of distribution from the offices of the Associated Charities during Christmas. We doubt if there is a city in the whole country that can truthfully repeat the story told from the lips of workers here who know whereof they speak and who, if they are partisan at all, are partisan toward the needy and who, therefore, would not allow themselves to lean unduly to an exaggeration of the city's charity.

FEW THERE BE LIKE THIS.

It was the ambition and the plan of former Governor Eckett, had he lived, to retire from the practice of law and devote his life to instruction of young men and women in citizenship. Dr. E. C. Brooks, his close, personal friend relates. Governor Eckett had told Dr. Brooks that just as soon as he got out of debt, he proposed to make arrangements with some institution, probably the Appalachian Training School at Boone, to engage in this sort of work for which he had a passion. The Governor went out of the executive office a poor man, in debt, and went back into the practice of law because he hoped to liquidate his accounts in a few years and then consecrate the remainder of his life to the great task of teaching boys and girls what the meaning of citizenship is and what the larger functions of life.

And that is another mark of the sort of a man Governor Eckett was. He had no ambition superior to that of being of service to his State. He wanted to be remembered not for the great orations which he was capable of delivering, and many of which he did deliver; not for the great, brilliant arguments before the highest legal courts of the land and some of these were epoch-making, but he desired, above all things else, to be useful in his day and generation, to be remembered as one who served his fellow-countrymen. That is not the ordinary dream of the prominent men of community, State or nation. The usual ideal abounding among them is to make money, to gain notoriety, to hear the flattering plaudits of the multitudes resounding in their ears, to have the veneration of greatness which either riches or fame or popularity thrust upon them.

SAPIRO HERE AGAIN.

Aaron Sapiro, the genius of co-operative marketing in California, is back in North Carolina trying to lead the people of this State into the green pastures and by the still waters of a saving system of cotton and tobacco selling. Sapiro is here for no money-making purposes. It is nothing to him personally whether North Carolina farmers follow this system or not, but he knows that unless they do fall upon such an idea, they are doomed to continue selling their products below what they are worth, doomed to take the other fellow's price for the stuff they labor and sweat to produce from the ground.

Throughout the Eastern half of the State this California wizard is speaking, hundreds and thousands are hearing him and, better than that, following him. They are falling into the co-operative marketing movement with a readiness that makes the

CHANGE IN AMBITIONS.

One can not read the biographies of the great men of half century ago and undertake to make a comparison between their dominating ideals and the dominating ideals of this generation without coming to the conclusion that a vast change has taken place in the ideals of men, or, perhaps, to be more accurate, in the ambitions of men.

The comparison is also of doubtful advantage to the present generation. Reading of the lives of these great men fifty years ago and of their boyhood fifty years before that, one is subtly impressed with the fact that the higher ideal then was to develop the intellect. They had the dreams of writing great books or excelling as preachers or orators, to become statesmen in the highest sense of the word, to shine as men of culture and mental refinement, to go to the front in intellectual achievements.

These are not listed today among the major ambitions. One hears the college lads of these times talk in such terms, as to their future, of "getting along", "making industry hum", becoming millionaires, "doing big things". If they speak of some giant who has preceded them and whom they would emulate, he is most often some great industrial chieftain, or a great engineer, financier, lawyer, politician or man of the world. The writer, the poet, the college professor, the preacher, the great thinkers are beyond their emulation.

And throughout the colleges of the country that same general observation is patent. The thinkers are not held in as great repute as the stars of the baseball and football field. You don't hear very much ado being made over the young student who has risen to the heights in oratorical attainments, but the fellow who knocks a home run is carried off the field on the shoulders of his fellow-students. The editor of the college magazine pines without ever getting a tap of appreciation from those surrounding him on the campus, but the gridiron master who makes an end run of 50 yards for a touchdown is hoisted to the skies. Doers rather than thinkers are the idols of the generation.

A young fellow who once won three debates against great university teams, a boy of unusual brilliance and of forensic talent, was scarcely noticed by his fellow-students. Three secret fraternities ignored him, but carried on an open competition to get their hands on another student who was an outstanding football player, and the young mental giant, in a moment of bitterness, remarked that "Brains don't count here", which, as a matter of practical fact, is the truth generally in colleges with some limitations. Ostensibly, brains don't count like legs count in the colleges of today and that is one reason that so many of the young men are being subtly turned away from the great professions that call for the development of mental culture and intellectual expansion. They witness how the world has little use for them, how it regards them in the matter of financial support, how society brushes them aside to honor some two-by-four, scatter-brain who, forsooth, has accomplished some physical stunt in college, and naturally enough, the boy turns his sights in the direction of those professions that the world honors the more greatly and pays the more richly.

REORGANIZATION OF THE 35TH A BLUNDER.

St. Louis Mo., Dec. 30.—Speaking at the thirty-sixth annual convention of the American Historical Association, here today, Colonel C. H. Lanza, U. S. A., asserted that "everybody blundered" in the Thirtieth-Fifth division of the American Expeditionary Forces in France on September 29, 1918, and that the division was withdrawn for reorganization.

THREW WIFE INTO FIRE SHE CHARGED.

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 30.—Kitty Cunningham was held yesterday by a coroner's jury at Branchville on a charge of throwing his wife, Rachel Cunningham, into a fire Monday night. She died Wednesday, her autopsial statement declaring that the husband was responsible.

ST. PAUL ELECTION.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 30.—St. Paul will continue to operate under the commission form of government as the result of the defeat of a proposed new charter at a special election here yesterday.

TRIANGLE MUSIC CO.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Sears-Roebuck & Company last night reported the sale to Julius Rosenwald, president of the company, of certain of its Chicago real estate for \$16,000,000 and the gift of 50,000 shares of stock from Mr. Rosenwald, thus permitting the company to go through this period of readjustment with its capital unimpaired and with a small surplus.

SHAVE, BATHE AND SHAMPOO WITH ONE SOAP.—CUTICURA.

Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety razor shaving.

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It is impossible to describe the many garments that we are offering, but you will find an ample assortment of styles and materials and at extremely low prices.

34 So. Tryon

campaign down there nothing less than a sweeping success. He is convincing them that if they would be saved, they must exercise a little of their own energy and agency in such a redemption, that nobody else is going to make any atonement for them and that their only hope lies in their own initiative.

Here in Mecklenburg county, however, we seem to be entirely content to let things rock along as of old. Only a few cotton growers have fallen in with the movement. In some sections of the county and by some who call themselves leaders of the agricultural classes, the movement is being opposed and openly fought. And thus it has been since the beginning of the ages.

Some of the virgins have always been wise and carried oil along with them; others have always depended on what little supply they had already to carry them through, and their lights have invariably gone out.

PICKET RIGHTS DEFINED.

The Supreme Court of the United States has rendered a deliverance on what constitutes illegal picketing in connection with labor strikes and rules that such is unjustifiable in law when carried to the extreme of "importunity and dogging".

Decisions as to whether specific instances of picketing come within the court's inhibition must be left for determination on the facts in each case, it was declared, but the court suggested that pickets should have the right of "observation, communication and persuasion," and might further be limited to "one representative for each point of ingress and egress."

This decision of the United States Supreme Court will nullify the decisions of courts which have declared all picketing unlawful on the principle that successful picketing always carries with it the implication of intimidation. It is a decision which seems eminently fair. It will clarify many a strike situation for both employers and strikers to have before them a clear distinction between lawful and unlawful picketing.

COMBINING HEALTH WORK.

It is gratifying that the health work of the city and the county will, hereafter, be consolidated in one department and the whole county treated as a unit, with Dr. McPhaul in complete charge.

This ought to mean that some of the very effective and rigid health precepts which are enforced in the city will also be enforced in the county, that the same care and diligence exercised toward the children of the city will be displayed in the countryside, and that the rural people will be able to command such public expert services as have heretofore been available somewhat exclusively for the urban population.

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Hiram Hank has cracked his shin and knocked the bottom off his chin. They say that he received his hurt by tripping on a soiled shirt that lay upon his bedroom floor and blocked the passage through the door.

Upon this news I made a sprint up to his room to take a squirt. I jotted down the things I saw. It looked like there had been a war. His bathrobe lay upon the chair entangled in his underwear while here and there a pair of pants were thrown around the room by chance. Thirteen socks were on the floor, and now and then an apple core. His trunk tray rested on the rug. I stepped into his snaving mug when I sprang back with hectic haste to keep from mashing his tooth paste. Epistles and old peanut sacks were strewn at random in my tracks. A week's work with the strongest broom would fail to clean up Hiram's room. Considering the mess it's in, no wonder Hiram cracked his shin. I myself sprained both big toes while walking round among the clothes.

Such chaos has no excuse. It simply means a screw is loose. Would that all who live this way could crack a shin or two some day. Hang your garments on the rack, get the broom and clear the track, for soiled shirts upon the floor bespeak of drabness, nothing more. Like room like man the saying goes. Take care of your dirty clothes.

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SEARS-ROEBUCK IS IN BETTER CONDITION

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SEES GREAT SAVING FOR LOCAL SHIPPERS

Removal of war tax from express shipments effective January 1 will result in enormous savings to Charlotte shippers in the opinion of R. L. Eckard, local agent of the American Railway Express Company, who estimated that the country-wide saving will total at least \$1,500,000 monthly.

The 1921 revenue bill, which eliminates war tax on all express shipments, becomes effective the first of the year and Mr. Eckard points out that the Government will collect no tax on shipments sent C. O. D. which arrive on or after January 1, even though they were forwarded prior to that date.

RESINOL

Treat your beauty fairly! No matter how lovely your features are you cannot be truly attractive with a red blotchy oily skin.

Resinol Soap and Ointment make bad complexions smoother softer and generally charming.

Soothing and Healing



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No one can fail to find the Suit, Overcoat, Hat or shirt here, of the Style, Quality and Price he wants to pay. We have bought for this season the choice of values on the market and now offer them at prices that are ultra-attractive.

Men's Suits

Schloss-Hamburger and Styleplus hand tailored Suits made of fine blue serge, blue and brown pin stripes also French back worsted made in regulars, slims, stouts and young men's models.

\$25.00, \$29.50, \$35.00, \$39.50

Men and young men's Suits made in all the newest models and material. Made especially for Belk Stores and made by the very best manufacturers.

\$14.95, \$19.95, \$25.00

Men's Overcoats

We have gone through our stock of men and young men's Overcoats and marked them down to clean up. We don't want to carry over a single one. Our stock is all new clean stock. Reduced to

\$8.95, \$9.95, \$14.95, \$19.95, \$25.00, \$29.50

Men's Hats

Men's new felt hats made in the newest shapes and colors.

\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.95, \$7.00

Men's Dress Pants

Men's dress pants made of all wool, blue serge and fancy mixtures. Sizes 28 to 54.

\$2.98, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$8.95

Men's Dress Shirts

Men's dress shirts made of fine percale and madras, plain and fancy patterns.

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50

Men's Ties

Men's new silk ties made in the newest shapes and pattern.

50c, 75c, 98c, \$1.50

Men's Gloves

Men's driving gloves 98c, \$1.50, \$2.50

Men's fine kid gloves \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50

Men's Underwear

Men's ribbed and fleeced shirts and drawers 50c, 98c

Men's ribbed Union Suits. Extra quality. All sizes 98c, \$1.25, \$1.48

Men's Sweaters

Men's Sweaters all colors and sizes 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.95, \$4.95 and up.

Men's Caps

Men's Caps. Made of blue serge and fancy mixtures 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.50

Boys' Suits

Boys' School Suits made of serge and fancy worsted \$4.95, \$6.95, \$8.95, \$9.95, \$12.50

Boys' Pants

Boys' Overcoats. All materials and colors 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.48

Boys' Pants, made of serge and fancy mixtures 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.48

Boys' Underwear

Boys' ribbed Union Suits. Good grade, all sizes 75c, 98c, \$1.25

Boys' Sweaters

Boys' Sweaters. Colors, Grey, Navy, Maroon 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.95

Sale of Men's Pants at \$2.95

1,000 pair Men's and Young Men's All-Wool Blue Serge fancy Worsted and Cashmere Pants; values up to \$5.00. Size 28 to 50. CHOICE \$2.95

500 Men's Felt Hats, black and all colors; values up to \$5.00. SALE PRICE.....\$2.95

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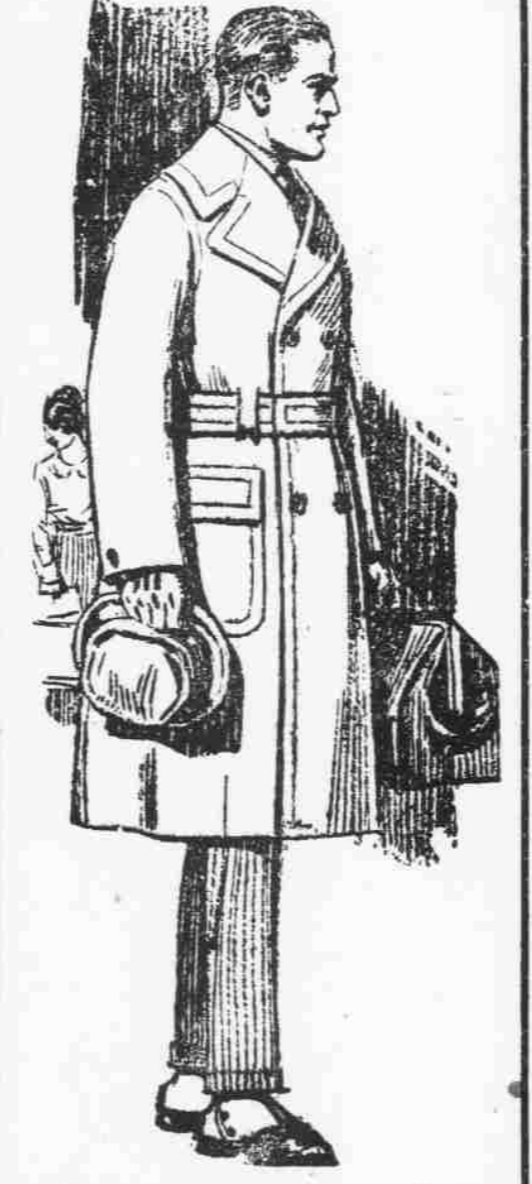
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If superior quality and reasonable prices are any inducement to you, you should buy yourself a new

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