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TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1917

A DEAD LETTER

The decision of the United States
supreme court in declaring unconsti-
tutional the segregation ordinance
of the city of Louisville, Ky., can-
not be appreciated entirely until the
full text is at hand. Assuming,
however, that the Louisville ordi-
nance was drawn up in a manner
to apply equally to both races—to
prevent white persons from buying
property for home owning in negro
communities, as well as prohibiting
colored people from living in white
sections—it is clear that the court
went beneath the letter of the law
and grasped its spirit.

As long as the members of the
court think as they do it is appar-
ent that it will be difficult to draw
up any segregation law that will
pass their scrutiny. This applies to
cities, where the problem was
thought to be easier to handle
than in the rural sections, and it is
marvelous that there will be more
or less complaint.

North Carolina has not developed
much interest in segregation, though
in all the towns and cities the races
naturally have flocked to themselves.
Some cities have ordinances and they
of course are null and void.

Of greater interest in North Car-
olina, however, has been the agita-
tion for segregation in the rural dis-
tricts, a movement sponsored by the
Farmers' Union, and urged upon the
general assembly. A constitutional
amendment would be necessary to
adopt segregation in North Carolina,
and the law then would be declared
unconstitutional by the highest court
in the land.

Segregation seems impossible for
some time to come.

RAILROAD WAR BOARD
RELIEVES COAL SHORTAGE

Washington, Nov. 6.—The railroad's
war board is now directing efforts to
make it impossible, if they can pre-
vent it, for Germany to smash the
military power of the Latin king-
dom. Italy has claimed all along
that the way to beat Germany was
to defeat her weaker allies, and the
Isonzo campaign, had it been pushed
vigorously, might have eliminated
Austria in a few more months. The
English and French commanders
have not taken to this theory, but
since Germany has placed a large
number of troops on the Italian
front, the allies logically can carry
on a big campaign there as well as
on the French and Belgian fronts.
The object is to kill Germans, and
one front is as good as another for
that purpose. With the help rushed
to Italy, we may expect a slowing up
of the German campaign, even if Ca-
dorna should be compelled to retreat
farther into the interior.

ATTORNEYS MUST NOT
SERVE FOR DRAFTED MEN

To all Local Exemption Boards.
You are directed not to sign any
paper prepared by any attorney-at-
law, nor to consider any paper pre-
pared by any attorney at law or any
other person in connection with any
registrant or selected man, unless
such paper shall contain a state-
ment that the attorney or other per-
son is receiving no charge whatever
for services performed in behalf of
said registrant or selected man.

The American Bar Association has
passed a resolution unanimously that
it is the sense of the association that
no attorney should make any charge
for services rendered a registrant or
selected man, and has taken steps to
have such services rendered in all
worthy cases by reputable attor-
neys without money and without
price.

The North Carolina state council
of national defense has taken similar
action and is prepared to have all
beneficial services rendered a regis-
trant or selected man without cost to
the man himself or to any member of
his family. An attorney is a sworn
officer of the law, and his first duty
is to the government, and that duty
requires him to advise a registrant
or selected man that he is not entit-
led to exemption, if such be the law,
and it is also his patriotic duty to
prepare any paper setting forth the
exact facts in any particular case for
a registrant or selected man and
submit these facts, not in the capac-
ity of a paid attorney, but as a patri-
otic citizen, to exemption boards.
In every county in the state attor-
neys will be called upon by the Amer-
ican Bar Association, and by the
State Council of National Defense,
to render legal services, and they
will be glad to do it. The attor-
neys of North Carolina are intensely

If there are any sincere apostles
of Tom Watson who are not nutty,
we have failed to hear of them.
Watson is unbalanced on practically
every proposition, and to be like him
one necessarily must have some cu-
rious mental slants.

It would seem that some children
take everything that is not prohib-
ited by law.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head
Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXA-
TIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary
Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor
ringing in the head. Remember the full name and
look for the signature of E. W. GROVE, Inc.

RED TRIANGLE'S WORK
AMONG THE SOLDIERS

The American Red Cross has done
and is preparing to do a wonderful
work for the United States soldiers
and sailors when they are ill or
wounded.

But what about it when they are
perfectly well, husky and full of pep?

And most of them are in that con-
dition all the time.

Right-o—Well, that's the job of
the Red Triangle. And the Red Tri-
angle is the war work of the Y. M.
C. A. They are both red,—the Red
Cross and the Red Triangle. But
they are just as separate and dis-
tinct as anything could be. Not on-
ly are they entirely separate as to
the class of service they perform but
they are wholly unassociated as to
organization.

Money subscribed to the Red Cross
is used and used well as soon as
fighting men get into the hospital.
But before they get there it's up to
the Y. M. C. A. to look after a very
large number of their needs. The
war department provides them with
food, clothing and shelter. It trains
them for their military duties. The
personal influence of the officers is
splendid in developing character, but
the officers are busy and have little
time to reach the man in large num-
bers for this definite purpose. The
army and navy chaplains for their
part but there is much they cannot
do.

The Red Triangle does the rest. It
supplies the fighting men with
writing paper, envelopes, pens, pen-
cils, postage stamps; it mails their
letters for them, gives them picture
shows, provides lectures on vital sub-
jects, supplies them gymnastic exhibi-
tions and musical and other entertain-
ments; its buildings are equipped
with pianos and victrolas for the
use of the men; it conducts classes
in French and English; it issues
books and magazines; it promotes
outdoor and indoor games, baseball,
volley ball, basket ball, football,
checkers, chess, dominoes, it holds
Bible classes and promotes a strong
religious work program. It takes
care of these strong, well fighting
men's spare time in a way that they
like and that is good for them. It
is not only a school, theatre, gymnasi-
um, church and home, but is a sort
of club, as well. It is the thing
that keeps him fit mentally, moral-
ly, physically and socially.

And the work is as broad as it is
deep. In the great national guard,
national army, naval station, aerial
service, officers' reserve and other
camps, the association has establish-
ed nearly 600 great buildings in this
country manned by five secretaries
each. Each building has 90 differ-
ent items on its list of furnishings.
"A book of twos," please; "May I
have some writing paper?"; have you
got any wrapping paper?"; "Any
cigars?"; "Will you write me a money
order for me?"; "Can I get a testament
here?"; These and a thousand and
one other requests are filled, always
with a smile and a word of personal
greeting or encouragement, and with-
out a charge of a cent to the enlisted
man for any of the things enumerated,
excepting of course for the postage
stamps.

This work is to be carried overseas
as fast as the American troops cross
the Atlantic. It is to be placed in the
armies of our allies, France, Russia
and Italy—England already has it,
—and it is to go into the camps of
the prisoners of war. To do this a
great nation-wide campaign is to be
waged from November 11 to 19 to
raise \$35,000,000 which will be need-
ed until July 1, 1918. Not a cent
of this is to be spent on anybody but
the fighting men,—the well ones,
which the Red Cross cannot serve.

Million Letters In the Mails Today
Bearing Magic Words "With the Colors"

Keynote of the Splendid Work the Y. M. C. A. Does Among
Our Men In Uniform Is Keeping Them In
Touch With the Folks at Home.

STAMPED WITH STARS AND STRIPES AND RED TRIANGLE

Multifarious Ways in Which the Association Appeals to Your Boy,
Your Neighbor's Boy, or Some Boy You Know and Love—
Creates a Helpful Environment in Cantonment, on Way Overseas,
in Front Line Trench and Beyond—First to Aid as He Comes
Trotting Back—Give Your Share of the \$35,000,000 Required to
Accomplish This "Last Evidence That Somebody Cares."

IT was evening on the broad
Hempstead Plain, Long Island,
where the Rainbow division was
spending its last night before embark-
ing for France. It had been raining
hard in the afternoon—a cold, steady
autumn downpour—and there was
nothing to suggest the rainbow in the
outward aspect of the camp. Lines
and lines of sodden canvas housed
27,000 men, gathered from 27 different
states. The ground was dotted with
pools and quagmires. Under the wet
canvas it was damp and cold, with a
penetrating chill. Lit by flickering
candles, the tents were far from cheer-
ful shelter for a man's last night in
his native land.

But there were seven big tents
where electric lights, numbers and
friendliness made the night pleasant.



Music, Games, Good Reading and Correspondence Facilities in Y. M. C. A. Building.

In each of these a soldier was strum-
ming on a piano; others were reading
books and magazines; hundreds were
writing letters home. Behind the
raised counter at one end three or four
young men were busy passing out
notepaper and envelopes, selling
stamps and weighing parcels, which
the men were sending home. One of
the soldiers said to me as I stood in
the tent used chiefly by men from
Iowa: "We came all the way here
from Des Moines, and we were mighty
lonely. Then we found this Y. M. C.
A. on the job, and it's been a home
and more than a home to us. It gave
us what we wanted when we needed
it most. We'll never forget it. The
boys' best friend is the Y. M. C. A."

Fine, clean-cut, upstanding fellows.
How close those benches were pack-
ed with men, bending over the long
tables absorbed in their writing!
What an appeal to the sympathies
those great groups of soldiers make!
Fine, clean-cut, upstanding fellows,
some of them mere boys, one thinks
immediately of the sacrifice they have
made for the rest of us and how pre-
cious they are to some one back home.
Somewhere, in far off farm or village
or city street, there are parents or
brothers or wives who would give all
they possess for one glimpse of those
sunburned faces as you and I see
them on their last night before going
across. And it was with a throb of
the heart that I watched them, bent
over their letter paper, in one after
another of those seven big tents.

These were the tents of the Y. M. C.
A. On that last night in America the
association was serving the soldiers
in the best of all ways—giving them
an opportunity to write home. On
previous nights they had enjoyed box-
ing bouts, movies, concerts, dramatics
and a score of healthy entertainments
as well as religious meetings. But on
this last night home ties were strong-
est. And perhaps that is the keynote
of the splendid work the Y. M. C. A.
is doing among our men in uniform—
keeping them in touch with home.

Magic Words, "With the Colors."
In these times there are some let-
ters that mean more to us than any
we have ever read before. They are
written on sheets of paper stamped
with the Stars and Stripes and the
red triangle of the Y. M. C. A., and
they bear the magic words, "With the
Colors." There are many more than
a million such letters in the mails now
while you read this. Perhaps one at

forego coveted possessions or even ne-
cessities. The work must go on, be-
cause there is no one thing that con-
tributes so much to the spirit and effi-
ciency of the troops. The Y. M. C.
A. is working night and day to help
the government win this war. And
every penny that is given to aid the
work is a direct assistance to the
health, happiness and strength of your
boy and mine.

Snapshots of Kaleidoscopic Work.
In all the big cities in France where
our men pass through in large num-
bers, the Y. M. C. A. is operating
hostels, where they can get beds and
(Continued on page 4)

Professional
Cards

Dr. W. B. Ramsay
Dentist
Office over Shuford's Drug Store.
Hickory, N. C.

THE HICKORY HARNESS CO.
Manufacturers of all kinds of
HARNESS, BRIDLES, SADDLES
AND STRAP WORK.
Repairing a Specialty.
Hickory, N. C.

THE ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
F. M. THOMPSON, Proprietor
First-Class Work Guaranteed
Phone 106, Work Delivered
1032 14th Street Hickory, N. C.
Next to First Building & Loan office.

W. P. Speas, M. D.
Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Hickory, N. C.
Office Over Hickory Drug Company
Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5

DR. G. E. FLOWERS
Having enjoyed a large coun-
try practice for 32 years, an
now located in Hickory and so
licit a share of the general prac-
tice.
Office at 8th avenue and 15th
street. Children's diseases a
specialty.

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DR. E. E. ROGERS
Over
Lutz's Drug Store
PHONE 77

DR. R. P. WILSON
Veterinary Surgeon
Will answer calls day or night.
Resident phone 301-J.

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DENTIST.
OFFICE OVER BUSY BEE
CAFE AND KENNEDY
ELECTRIC CO

Dr. O. L. Hollar
HICKORY, N. C.
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Fistulas, Fissures
Ulcers, Pruritus
Cured. No cutting, no confiden-
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GO ANYWHERE
Day or Night
Rates Reasonable
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THE HANDKERCHIEF
DE LUXE FOR MEN.
Ask your dealer to show
it to you.
—Made By—
Kirkpatrick M'g. Co.
HICKORY, N. C.

DR. ALFRED W. DULA
EYE SPECIALIST
TO SEE BETTER
SEE DULA
17 Year's Experience
The Best Equipment Obtainable.
Glasses Fitted Exclusively
MARTIN BLOCK, LENOIR, N. C.
If you got it from DULA, it's a "Right"
PAPER FOR PAINTERS
LENSES GROUND & DUPLICATED
Repair Dep't. Box 127 Charlotte, N. C.

"Castles in Spain"
May be very real to the man of
dreams, but the practical man
these days DEMANDS SOME-
THING MORE SUBSTANTIAL

A Saving Account is no Dream
It is one of the most substantial of realities.
It is your friend where others fail.
Small savings make large fortunes, just as
ocean beach is made up of grains of sand.
Start a savings account at this bank at once
and watch it grow.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Capital and Surplus \$300,000.00
Four Per Cent. Interest On Savings Accounts
pounded Quarterly.
Money to Loan at All Times.

FIRST STEP
TO A
SUCCESSFUL
CAREER
—THE
BANK ACCOUNT—
You can scarcely establish yourself in a successful
business career without first making a sound, safe
banking connection.
This bank will welcome you as it has welcomed
many successful men who began their careers by
opening accounts with us.
Safety, Courtesy and Promptness
to each depositor alike is our motto.

Consolidated Trust Company
HICKORY, N. C.

STATEMENT OF HICKORY
ROAD COMMISSION
The following is the statement of
Hickory Township Road Commis-
sion from January 1st, 1917 to Nov.
1st, 1917:
Balance on hand Jan. 1st,
1917 \$ 22.26
Rec. on County Treas. 7767.26
Rec. on Subscriptions 330.00
Road exemption tax 251.75
Rebates for work done 70.69
Total \$8492.37
Paid Out
For Labor \$3410.62
For feed 1448.64
Supplies 410.93
Damage and fees 100.56
Sinking fund 1612.50
Interest on bonds 1500.00
Total \$8483.19
Balance on hand Nov. 1, 1917 9.18
\$8492.37
Payments made on sinking fund
carried with the First Building &
Loan Association now amount to
\$7575.00.

Are You Going To Build?
IF SO SEE THE
Builder's Supply Company
Who can furnish you any kind of building
material: Shingles, Lathes and Furring
Wood Floors, Specialties
PHONE 64-L.

The Eyes
of school children
Should Not Be Neglected
Bring your children and have their
eyes examined FREE and be sure
as to their condition
A. J. ESSEX
Jeweler and Graduate Optometrist.