

MR. DUKE AND HIS WORK FOR HUMAN BETTERMENT

Durham Herald. Much has been written and published in the newspapers, as matters of news, concerning his benefactions to Duke University; the great lift forward he has given the institution, and its improvements; its aims and aspirations; its greater buildings; its high standard for the education of the people, dropped into the minds of the people of America, wherever press dispatches are used in papers. All of this is great, ennobling, inspiring, thrilling. It shows the big-hearted generosity of the man, and his enthusiasm for whatever he undertakes.

But here and now we want to speak of the spirit of the man. Let us get a vision of the motives of his mind, and dynamic power behind all of this great movement; this cherishing and nourishing of an educational plant which is destined to be a leading beacon in this American nation, under whose educational drippings the present generation, and generations yet unborn, may receive the highest instructions; the most finished and polished Christian education that can be procured.

A scion of a humble family, born on a farm amid rural environments with meagre advantages, save the "old field school," deprived of the opportunities that are now afforded the seekers after knowledge; Mr. Duke has a vision of what a well-rounded education means, and it is his heart's earnest desire, if observations prove anything, that the best in the land shall be in the grasp of every seeker after knowledge. It is his will that the door of opportunity shall stand open to every honest endeavor. His lost opportunities, in early life, shall not be those of any other boys and girls of the future.

While the plans are for a great university, with every known facility, see how his love for his native county and state threads itself through the texture of his great and thoughtful mind. He started on the highway to his fortune in Durham and achieved grandly. He has come back to the land and the spot of his nativity he loves, to expend his wealth at its fountain source. The rock which will be fashioned and mosaiced into the beautiful buildings to adorn the old as well as the new campus of the greater Duke university, will be quarried from the bosom of mother earth, from localities over which he has struggled a bare-footed boy in days of yore. It is a tender and touching recognition of love for home and state. Everything honey will go into polished buildings as a lasting memorial to what North Carolina can produce, and how it can be used to serve humanity. Every touch, will in the completion, will be a home tie. The atmosphere of the new Duke University, will be the prospective ozone of North Carolina materials fashioned into attractive beauty. The best talent possible to secure will preside over this new education ark of the covenant Mr. Duke has made higher and loftier things. Every detail, down to the minutia of the thing of least importance, has been filmed in Mr. Duke's mind. It is a great work of love—love for others and their elevation to higher planes, and the world made better by his having "passed this way." He is building an educational monument in the hearts of his countrymen, not only in this generation, but the generations yet unborn.

Pesney's Assistant Manager Now in Albemarle

Mr. J. B. Gibson, the assistant manager of the J. C. Penney & Co., Store to be opened up in Albemarle early in September, has arrived from Kelson, Washington, and is now getting down to business helping Mr. Strate in planning and getting ready for the big opening, which they plan to make one of the biggest events in the mercantile life of the city.

Mr. Gibson, like his chief, Mr. Strate, brings that hail-fellow-well-met spirit with him from the far northwest, and with that air of business hostile progress, which characterizes most westerners, he will be a decided addition to the business life of our town. Albemarle extends to him a cordial welcome.

During 1924, Palestine received as immigrants 11,851 Jews.



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E. B. GRADY PLUMBING AND HEATING DEALER Office and Show Room 39 E. Corbin St. Office Phone 224W

HOME GUARDS FIGHT BANDITS

The Pathfinder. "Reward—\$2500 for every dead bandit!"

That is what Chicago banks are offering for every desperado killed in the act of robbing a local bank. The wave of bank hold-ups makes this step necessary. However, the reward only goes to officers engaged in the performance of their duty.

"It's no pleasant thing to consider placing a bounty on human life," remarks Chief of Police Collins, "but I am sure this reward will cut down holdups."

"Too bad that things have come to such a pass," says State's Attorney Crowe, "but there is no good in being sentimental about it. A bandit alive costs the state a lot of money, and stands a good chance of getting away from punishment. A dead bandit is the best kind of a bandit."

"We hope to make it nearly as profitable for a policeman to kill a bandit as it is for a bandit to kill a policeman," explains E. N. Baly of the Cook County Bankers' Association.

The incident that brought this measure about was the apprehension of a bandit caught in the act of robbing a bank. He shot a policeman but a court imposed a sentence that permits parole in nine months. The same man previously served a similar sentence on a like charge.

Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and several other states are trying to stem the crime wave by organizing civilian guards armed by the federal government. These groups are especially active in rural communities where most hold-ups occur. Iowa bankers offer \$1000 for each captured bank robber, dead or alive.

Four thousand vigilantes now patrol small towns and country roads in Iowa and that state seems to be well satisfied with her experiment. There the legislature has raised the penalty for bank burglary to life imprisonment.

Over 300 citizens sworn in as deputy sheriffs are protecting banks and business establishments in Minnesota. They operate as county units directed by sheriffs.

Some banks in Chicago and other places have gone a bit further by employing armed guards to patrol the community in autos. A few are equipping their vaults with an arrangement that releases tear or sneezing gas when an attempt is made to open them by force. Besides, bank messengers in many places have been provided with gas bombs by the army's chemical warfare service for emergency use.

Because of the gang war which killed three of six notorious brothers in Chicago's underworld within six weeks, that city has declared harsher measures for gun-toters. A thug not long ago invaded the city hall and fired at a policeman.

Clifford Braider and other members of the Y. M. C. A. are urging New York to adopt the cat-o-nine-tails as a crime curb. The last in England, Canada, Delaware and part of Maryland and Virginia, they say, shows that a man who has felt the lash is seldom a second offender.

The Flapper School Teacher

Monroe Enquirer. Last spring a Union county citizen declared that a little girl teacher of the flapper type had been selected to teach his children. "We have a man in our community who is a splendid teacher, but he hasn't been to summer school and hasn't the proper credits and units whereby to command a salary."

Later this same citizen said the 18-year-old girl teacher proved to be "a kid who kept no order," and consequently the children made little progress in their studies.

Units and degrees in North Carolina within the past few years have become the open sesame away and beyond everything else to the young man or woman who aspires to teach. The following is from Views and Interviews of the Yorkville, S. C., Enquirer, and illustrates the point:

Conversed the other day with a young friend of mine, a graduate of one of the South Carolina colleges, who has been teaching most successfully in a big preparatory school in a nearby state.

"Going back to your old job?" I inquired.

"No, I think I'll go back to school with the idea of working for another degree."

"What's a-matter, haven't you an A. B.?"

"Oh, yes; but you see it is like this: In the teaching business a person is judged and ranked not according to his personality or his experience or that sort of thing any more; but according to the number of degrees he has."

"I can go to school another year and get away with a master of arts degree, and with that extra degree I can command a teacher's job with considerably more salary attached than with an A. B. I don't think the M. A. is worth a darn except for the purpose of increasing pay; but that is what I am after. Just a business proposition."

Five thousand watches are pawned every day in New York City.

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keeps ice cream in the most perfect condition. With this new automatic refrigerating device, it is possible to hold the temperature to the zero mark if desired, and this insures all ice cream and drinks in the best of condition.

PEARL DRUG CO.

On the Square. Phone 22

New Courthouse Wanted by Most of People in Mecklenburg County

Mecklenburg Times. "What is the opinion of the people regarding the new courthouse?" was the question asked the chairman of the board of county commissioners, R. Neal Hood. His answer was "They all want it."

There are a few objections to the proposed plan of selling the present property and selecting a new site on which to build a modern courthouse and jail, but that was not more than they expected. Some people object to every movement and specially one regarding the affairs of the county.

Around the courthouse the people are much in favor of the movement and it is one of the leading topics of discussion. Most of the county officials have been in crowded quarters for several years and see the need more than others. Every nook and corner in the building is used and some small additions have been made to provide space that was absolutely needed at once.

The people in the county as well as those in the city have hurried to commend the commissioners in the announcement that a new courthouse ought to be built now. The commissioners are ready to move just as soon as they have sounded out the opinions of all the people.

There is some difference of opinion as to the kind of building and the size but every little regarding the selling of the property where the courthouse is now located. This property is estimated by some real estate men to be worth \$700,000, and the jail property is valued at around \$200,000 making a total of about \$900,000.

It is believed that the new building including the jail and county market house could be built for about \$1,200,000. The difference could be taken care of by borrowing money for a short term. If the proposition required a big bond issue a great many of the people would be shy of the idea.

HEAVIER INFESTATION OF WEEVIL IS REPORTED

Southern and Eastern Counties of North Carolina Are Hit Hardest.

Raleigh, Aug. 4.—Infestation of cotton fields by the boll weevil now averages much higher than at any time hitherto and is much heavier in southern and eastern counties of the state, growing progressively lighter in the western cotton area, Franklin Sherman, of the state division of entomology, announced today.

Mr. Sherman reported that a number of county agents and the 20 special boll weevil experts reported through the summer by the agricultural extension service of State college had furnished the information on which he based his findings.

The heavier infestation of the insect is met with a favorable attitude of mind toward dusting," Mr. Sherman said. "There is more than four times as much dusting being done as in any previous year, and much of it is carried out under improved conditions. Cultural methods and conditions have averaged good. Cotton is making excellent growth and fruiting heavily. Of the direct methods of boll weevil control, there is no doubt but that the standard dust method is now uppermost in the minds of the best farmers."

Mr. Sherman's deductions were drawn from his own field trip and examinations, from reports received from Dr. R. W. Leiby, who has been in the field almost constantly during the summer, from Bruce Mabey, extension entomologist, who spends his entire time in the fields and from county agents and extension specialists.

For the eastern section, it appears that the infestation has greatly increased during the past two weeks, Mr. Sherman reported. Heavier infestation is found on rank cotton on black land. During the week ending July 30, one eastern observer reported that on nearly every farm there was one field with infestation as high as ten per cent. Ten to 25 per cent was very common and in some cases this ran as high as 50 per cent. The hot, dry weather was having some deterrent effect, however.

Some of the observers and field men reported that parasites were at work on the weevils in some eastern counties and where dusting was done there have been outbreaks of the leaf aphid. The red spider is also reported active in widely scattered fields.

In territory around Raleigh, dusting is needed only in scattered areas and the increase of the weevil is being retarded by the hot dry weather.

COW WITH RABIES IS KILLED IN ALAMANCE

Four Members of Family Taking Pasteur Treatment as Result of Drinking Milk.

Burlington, Aug. 6.—Four members of the family of A. M. Barnwell, whose home is three miles north of Cross Roads Church, are taking the Pasteur treatment, the result of one of the cows on the farm having rabies. They had been drinking the cow's milk. They are Mr. and Mrs. Barnwell, his son and daughter.

Dr. J. P. Spoon, a veterinarian of this city, was called in by Mr. Barnwell to see "a sick cow." He and Mr. Barnwell went to the pasture and found the cow standing peacefully. Mr. Barnwell advanced into a thin scrub patch where the cow was and knelt down to tie a rope on the cow's legs to throw it down for an examination.

A sudden warning, Dr. Spoon said, was all that saved Mr. Barnwell from being the victim of the cow's horns as it became infuriated and lunged at him. He arose in time to parry the lunge by grabbing the horn and sidestepping. A moment later the cow spied Dr. Spoon and lunged at him. He hit it on the nose with his fist as it swept past, he said, and it turned and made a second rush at Mr. Barnwell, but missed. Then it ran off.

From then on until it was killed by a rifle shot, the cow stamped the pasture, attacking, breaking and uprooting small trees and tricked growth. In this mad orgy the beast tore one horn from its head.

Cats, dogs and other household pets, will not be abandoned by New York City vacationers this season. The S.P.C.A. has 17 ambulances which will be used in transporting the animals to a place where they will be properly cared for during the vacation period.

The director of the budget has reported to President Coolidge that we have 65,000 government employees.

RECOMMENDS PLANTING OF QUICK MATURING CROPS

Because of the Shortage of Foodstuffs, Due to Protracted Drouth.

Raleigh, Aug. 6.—Because of the serious shortage of foodstuffs, due to the protracted drouth in the Piedmont and mountain sections of North Carolina, Professor C. B. Williams, chief of the division of agronomy of the State College, today issued a statement recommending the planting of such quick maturing crops as Sudan grass and German millet.

"These crops will," Professor Williams said, "should be sown on or before August 15-20, if there is a rain by these dates, and the ground should be prepared at once, that they might be seeded."

"German millet and Sudan grass should be used in the central and lower part of the Piedmont section, while the millet alone is recommended for the upper Piedmont and less elevated mountain sections."

"Both these crops will make good hay. The millet is seeded at the rate of from 40 to 50 pounds of seed per acre and the Sudan grass at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds. It will require two months from the time of planting for these crops to develop enough for good hay."

"If it appears that frost will enter them, however, they should be cut as soon as the frost threatens. Normally, the crops should be cut when the seed heads are in full bloom."

In addition to these two crops, Professor Williams also recommends the planting of Abruzzi rye. This, he says, will afford fall grazing and if the cattle are not kept on it too much during the winter, there will be some good spring grazing.

These suggestions are being made by Professor Williams as a part of the service the county agents and others of the agricultural extension division are endeavoring to render to those livestock and crop farmers who have been hurt by the continued drouth.

Ray B. Curlee Is From Union

Charlotte Observer.

The identity of Ray B. Curlee, held in New Orleans in connection with shooting and killing his employer, Peter Vindelin Monday morning, has been established.

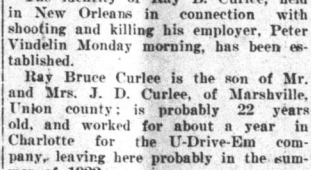
Ray Bruce Curlee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Curlee, of Marshville, Union county; is probably 22 years old, and worked for about a year in Charlotte for the U-Drive-Em company, leaving here probably in the summer of 1922.

The identity was finally established through a telephone call from the Union Drug company at Marshville to The Observer, bringing the information from the father of the boy that he had made an investigation, wiring to New Orleans and receiving a message in reply, which established the identity of the man in New Orleans.

My Diary

In going about town I've noticed that none can compete with the new pumps I've selected. This shop is the only one carrying them and so reasonably priced, too.

Ruth - Kesler Shoe Store



Come To The Charles Stores TODAY

Table listing various clothing items and their prices, such as 'Big Lot of Lace and Silk Dresses, Values up to \$10 at only \$2.98' and 'Men's Blue Work Shirts collars attached size 14 to 17 Special, each 49c'.

CHARLES STORES COMPANY 34 S. Union St. Concord, N. C.

Which Bible? Statesville Daily. Attorneys for the defense contended throughout the Dayton trial that the word Bible as used in the Tennessee anti-evolution statute was vague and indefinite. There are different kinds of Bibles but the statute says "Bible" without any explanation.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM. Lower Prices. Buick always leads in motor car values. Standard Six and Master Six models with prices listed.