

Yes, It Can Be Cleaned With Safety



IT DOESN'T matter whether it's silk or wool, plain or fancy. Send it to us and we'll return it looking just like new.

We Clean Fancy Colored Pieces With

VON-O-LIN

Holds the Color as it Cleans. We guarantee the color not to run, there will be no water-rings, and the garment will not be injured in the slightest way. Try us today.



PHONE 787

James B. Duke Dies In New York; Death Not To Affect Business

New York, Oct. 10.—James B. Duke tobacco manufacturer, died tonight at 6 o'clock at his home here after an illness of several weeks that followed a nervous and physical breakdown.

Mr. Duke died in the presence of his family and Dr. Robert K. Wylie, who has attended him through his long illness. The physician said that the end came as a direct result of bronchial pneumonia contracted after the breakdown.

Mr. Duke had fallen into a state of coma after several days of fighting for life. At times he showed such improvement it was thought he would recover.

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Nanaline Holt; a daughter, Miss Doris Duke; a brother, Benjamin Newton Duke, and a niece, Mrs. Anthony Drexel-Biddle Duke, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Duke.

Funeral Tuesday at Durham. Funeral services will be held at the New York home Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The body will be taken by special train to Durham, N. C., where interment will take place Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the family mausoleum.

In one of his statements before his death, Mr. Duke said his passing would have no effect on the future of his varied interests, as all were in good hands.

For several years Mr. Duke had not taken an active part in the conduct of the many enterprises in which he was interested. Actual management was entrusted to men he had trained, although he frequently went to his New York offices and kept in close touch with business matters.

Mr. Duke always maintained close relations with the farmers whose products he purchased. In his early years as a tobacco manufacturer he instructed his buyers to pay the farmers enough for their crops to assure them a living, notwithstanding market conditions.

Power Developer. He became extensively interested in the development of hydro-electric powers and established many large plants in sections of his native state of North Carolina. Recently he spent large sums in an effort to discover a method of producing cheap fertilizer for the benefit of the farmer.

Last year he established the Duke Foundation, setting aside \$40,000,000. Under its terms Trinity college at Durham, N. C., changed its name to Duke University, and an active program of expansion was begun.

James Buchanan Duke was born in 1856 near Durham, N. C., and received his education in the country schools. His first connection with the tobacco industry began a few years after the Civil war when his father, Washington Duke, established the plant which proved to be the nucleus of the huge tobacco firm in later years.

Known Around World. The Duke firm later became an institution known around the world. The father took his two sons, Benjamin N. and James B. Duke, in business with him. When James the younger son was 18 years of age his father turned the active management of the business over to him. The business grew rapidly and in 1890 Mr. Duke formed the American Tobacco company taking in numerous other concerns.

Some years later the company was attached as a monopoly and in 1911, following suit by the government under the Sherman Anti-trust law, was dissolved.

Mr. Duke, who had been president of the American Tobacco company, became chairman of the board of the British-American Tobacco company, one of the subsidiaries, continuing in this office for a number of years.

Meantime he had become more and more interested in development of water power and gradually severed his active connection with the tobacco business. His efforts resulted in the organization of what is now the Southern Power system in North Carolina and South Carolina and the harnessing of the Saguenay river in Canada.

He was a heavy investor in Southern cotton mills, which made use of the power developed by his hydro-electric plants and in electric railways serving the territory.

Cheap Fertilizer. The development of the water power of the Saguenay river was part of Mr. Duke's plan for the manufacture of cheap fertilizer. He had hoped to work out a process for obtaining phosphates from the rocks which he believed would be much cheaper than the acid method generally employed. To further his efforts along this line Mr. Duke acquired a phosphate mine and also became interested in the American Cyanamid company, a successful nitrogen producing company. While the whole scheme was not immediately successful, due to the fact that the process of extracting phosphates by electricity was not commercially successful, Mr. Duke did not abandon faith that it ultimately could be worked out.

Ferns Duke Foundation. In 1924 he established the Duke Foundation for which he set aside \$40,000,000. This was the crystallization of ideas which Mr. Duke had had in mind for many years. The trustees were suggested to expand \$8,000,000 in acquiring lands, erecting buildings and otherwise extending the activities of Trinity college at Durham, N. C., an institution in which the elder Duke had been much interested. The trust deed provided that the name of the institution should be changed to Duke University as a fitting memorial to the father, Washington Duke, and the family.

A large sum from the trust fund was given to the university, a like proportion was set aside for maintaining and securing hospitals, primarily in the states of North Carolina and South Carolina, and other sums for the benefit of white and negro orphans in the two states, for aiding in the construction of Methodist Episcopal churches in rural sections of North Carolina, for pensioning superannuated preachers, for the use of Davidson college at Davidson, N. C., a Presbyterian institution, for Furman university, S. C., and Johnson C. Smith university for negroes, at Charlotte, N. C.

For many years Mr. Duke made his home at Somerville, N. J., where he maintained an estate of 3,000 acres which, until recently, was open to the public. The estate was adorned with massive bridges, more than 50 fountains and numerous statues. Trees and shrubs were brought from all parts of the world and placed about the grounds. He also had a residence in New York city, one at Newport, R. I., known as "Rough Point," and still another at Charlotte, N. C., where he often spent the winters.

Always an ardent Republican and believer in high tariff, Mr. Duke was a greater admirer of President McKinley. A mammoth bronze statue stands in conspicuous position on Duke farms, the Somerville, N. J. estate.

Bible Text For Letter. A Little Rock, Ark., woman received an odd telegram announcing that a friend was about to visit her. "Third epistle of John verses thirteen and fourteen," it read. On referring to the Bible this information was supplied: "I had many things to write, but I will not with pen and ink write unto thee. But I trust I shall shortly see thee, and we shall speak face to face. Peace be to thee. Our friends salute thee. Greet the friends by name."

A man had fallen overboard and a tragedy was at hand. "Throw him a lifesaver!" yelled the captain. "Oh, no!" shrieked Algy. "Worst thing in the world you know, really. They take the breath away."

Stewart's Washington Letter

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

NEA Service Writer. WASHINGTON—In two respects American statesmen show to a disadvantage in company with European public men.

They're less mindful of sartorial correctness. They don't know languages. This was brought out very conspicuously at the recent gathering of the Interparliamentary Union here.

THE American delegates dressed well enough. Their suits were brushed and pressed and fit better than the Europeans'. Practically without exception they were ordinary socks, with soft felt hats and tan shoes, as often as not.

The Europeans, equally almost without exception, never appeared in anything less than the fullest "morning dress"—cutaway, pearl gray trousers, plug hat, patent leathers and spats, gloves, monocle, in more than a few cases—the whole regalia.

WITH the women it was just the reverse. Many of the foreign delegates had their wives with them.

For style they were nowhere, compared with their hostesses—at least, according to American ideas. The Latin, among the visiting women, came the nearest to measuring up to the requirements of American tastes in dress, but even the gowns of these appeared to awaken no feelings of envy, so far as feminine Washington was concerned.

WHY the old world outclasses America linguistically is easy to understand. Living at close quarters with other nationalities, the Europeans naturally learn another's tongue.

The average American, surrounded only by his own kind, except along the Mexican border, where he does acquire a Spanish smattering, lacks the opportunity and incentive to learn languages, or to practice them even if he tries.

Damage Suit May Be Started Against Cole for Slaying Ormond

Tom Bost in Greensboro News. Raleigh, Oct. 11.—Acquittal of William B. Cole for the murder of Bill Ormond today and the detention of the little man on a sort of lunatic's inquest proceedings, will not down the signs that at no remote date Mr. Cole will be called to Wake county court to answer in a huge damage suit for the deadly use of the gun.

Rev. A. L. Ormond some weeks ago qualified in Wake county as administrator of his dead boy's estate. The difficulties in the way of prosecuting Bill Ormond's slayer were apparent from the most superficial examination of the attorney's file. To save the defendant's name it was necessary to attack the daughter of Mr. Cole and anybody could see the danger in that. To save from impeachment as a witness was to give the case away.

Not to be popular. It will not surprise, but there will be a flareback. Pasquotank Case Cited. Besides, the defamation of Bill Ormond has not been complete. Lawyers of sense checked the onslaught against his military record. How much that helped a defense which needed no aid, nobody knows. The state Supreme court has affirmed judgments against slayers whom the criminal courts would not punish. Two Pasquotank slays and were justified, but they paid \$10,000 for the killing. There is a case in Wake county now in which a young collegian indicted for manslaughter was acquitted, but his father is defendant in a damage action not yet tried. This however, is different from the Pasquotank case.

Raleigh would not relish a fortnight of litigation over this homicide, but many things that have not yet come out would come. The Rev. Mr. Ormond would, of course, testify as he barely missed doing at Rockingham. The famous letters written to Bill Ormond could be used to determine the status of an old love affair determined insofar as the written word could settle it. The pyrotechnics would be less numerous, blood and iron might be less glorified. But it would be one horse of a trial.

Solid Basis For the Action. And well ahead of the return of any lawyers from Rockingham comes this rumor of a damage action. It has a solid basis and had it before the trial in Rockingham began. Mr. Cole's attorneys have been looking for it, albeit they do not believe that it can be sustained. But they do not take the threat lightly for all that.

The qualifying of Mr. Ormond gave the first impulse to the civil action rumor. It is expected that Messrs. Douglass and Douglass, of the Raleigh bar, will institute this action, though neither member of the firm has ever said a word to justify such a deduction. But Raleigh waits on the move.

Shooting "At the Tires." Charlotte Observer. Instances continue of the flagrant abuse of their power by constituted officers of the law on public highways. One of the last and one of the most flagrant examples was that in Alabama a few days ago, when a six-months-old baby was killed and its mother wounded by three officers who "fired at the tires" after the husband and driver had refused to be held up by three un-uniformed men by the side of the road. With such instances multiplying in spite of the very acute public sentiment

against murder and lawlessness by officers who are sworn to uphold the law, it begins to look as though the early remedy of the passing of a law that will penalize automobiles to carry weapons for their defense when they are thus attacked. No man driving with his family or friends is going to readily submit to being held up by individuals who have no way of identifying and who may be hold-up men, robbers, or officers.

The proportion of sons who read and write in India is seven times as high as that of the daughters.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY - THE CLEAN UP. BY WILLIAMS

MOMN POP



BY TAYLOR



BY TAYLOR

Let Your Next Battery Be An EXIDE. Use Only the Best



EVERETT TRUE BY COND



DON'T MISS THIS ONE— The Fair-The Best One Yet— And our booths—yes—we have two (2) booths and demonstration of farm machinery on grounds. McCormick-Deering line. You are welcome at all three places. Be sure and visit them all. Ritchie Hardware Co. YOUR HARDWARE STORE. PHONE 117

DELCO LIGHT Light Plants and Batteries. Deep and Shallow Well Pumps for Direct or Alternating current and Washing Machines for direct or alternating current. R. H. OWEN, Agent. Phone 688. Concord, N. C.

World Base Ball Series BY RADIO 2:00 p.m. Daily. All "Fans" and "Fannies" Invited. Kidd-Frix Music & Stationery Co. Phone 76. 58 S. Union St., Concord, N. C.

Cablegram. Paris, July 28 (U. N.) Next winter will be the worst in 216 years, according to a paper read before the Academy of Sciences by Prof. Bigourdan. The paper covered 744 years of Meteorological and Astronomical conclusions. It is said the coming winter will compare with the terrible winters of 1709 and 1523. We Can Keep You Warm With the Allen's Parlor Furnace. Come in and See Them Today. H. B. Wilkinson

Car Washing! Alemite Greasing! Crank Case Service. Let us wash your car and grease it with Alemite High Pressure lubricating system for everybody knows that proper lubrication is the life of any car. Texaco gasoline and oils—Goodrich tires and tubes. Tire changing, Accessories, Free Air and Water. CENTRAL FILLING STATION. PHONE 700