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GASTONIA, THE SOUTH'S CITY OF SPINDLES. SATURDAY, MAY 8 1920

BACK TO MY WORK!

Manufacturers Record. As she lay dying in a Red Cross Hospital in France, Miss Jane A. Delano, an American nurse whose life had been given to heroic, said: "My work! my work! I must get back to my work!"

Every man has a work to do which is as solemn a duty as was that work of this nurse, who was literally giving her life for others. The world is suffering for a thousand things, for food, for clothing, for cars and locomotives, and many other things, but the thing which it most needs next to religion itself is a new conception of duty and a new consecration to work, not merely because it needs enlarged production, but because, to an infinitely greater extent than it needs food or clothing, it needs a rebirth of character.

Without consecration to work there can be no upbuilding of character. Without a deeper realization of man's responsibility to God and man to work with wholeheartedness, with joy for the privilege of working, with the thrill of creative work, whether one be shoeing a horse, planting a crop, building a locomotive or cooking a meal, there can be no moral advancement. Into every work one must throw his whole life or else be a failure.

THE Y. M. C. A.

The Gazette is informed that in all probability next week there will be a movement launched to revive the sentiment for a Y. M. C. A. in Gastonia. The matter has lain dormant, so far as the public is concerned, for the past several months, following the mass meeting held some time past.

Two officials of the Y. M. C. A. organization for the State of North Carolina, Messrs. Vail and Huntington, of Charlotte, were in Gastonia this week for the purpose of ascertaining public sentiment looking toward the revival of the Y. M. C. A. project in Gastonia. These gentlemen met with encouragement and it is to be sincerely hoped that plans may mature into something definite for an organization here in Gastonia.

As is so aptly illustrated in the church columns of today's paper, we can afford to pay a man a whole time salary to help us raise better hogs and cows. How much ought we to be willing to pay toward the rearing of better boys and young men?

Since the original movement for a Y. M. C. A. was launched in Gastonia a year ago many changes have come to the city. We have risen from a struggling village to one of the first cities in North Carolina. Our material prosperity has had an unprecedented growth. The city of Gastonia is noted far and wide for the typical "Gastonia way" of doing things. We do not do things half-heartedly here. Real estate values have doubled and trebled in the past twelve months, and the Y. M. C. A. here has resources to furnish a nucleus fund which would be the envy of many another city contemplating a similar movement. It is most fortunate that there is such a handsome nest egg of funds, else we believe it would be almost impossible to raise \$150,000 or \$200,000 as the case may be for the Y. M. C. A. in Gastonia.

In the meantime, the sentiment of the citizens of Gastonia would be welcomed by the committee of men appointed at the mass meeting. Mt. Holly Defeats Gastonia. Mr. Holly Boy Scouts, Troop No. 1 defeated Troop No. 3, of Gastonia, in a well played ball game at Loray Park Friday afternoon by the score of 10 to 6. Batteries for Mt. Holly were Rankin and Ware, for Gastonia, Jenkins and Monday.

MOTHER'S DAY.

Tomorrow will be observed throughout America as Mother's day. Concerning the day and the observance thereof the following beautiful sentiment is from the Bulletin of the Main Street Methodist church for tomorrow:

"Today is Mother's day. This is an annual event, established a few years ago, which has grown in popularity to such an extent that it is observed with increasing interest throughout the country. On this day every person whose mother is living is supposed to wear a red rose; if the mother is dead, a white rose. It is appropriate that one Sunday in the year should be devoted to paying tribute to mother. It is the sweetest dearest word in the English language. No matter where one goes, no matter how far one strays from the paths of rectitude and righteousness, the name of mother always inspires thoughts of reverence and goodness in the basest heart. Many a boy and man—sometimes a daughter—neglects mother while she lives but reveres her memory when she is gone. Many a boy or man would give all he has if he could recall mother from the grave and have her live again that he might show her a changed life and prove to her that he loved her, something he signally failed to do while she was living. 'Mother, Home and Heaven' are three words so often linked together—words that cause us to meditate upon all that is high and holy and worthwhile in life. If mother is living today, don't you think it would be a fine thing to whisper a word of love to her and let her know—or rather try to—what her life has meant to you?"

SHOULD CHILDREN BE PENALIZED FOR LIVING IN THE COUNTRY?

After food, raiment, and shelter, every true American parent desires for his child the advantage of an education that will equip him for life's struggles and opportunities. For decades, our democracy has struggled for equal educational opportunities for all the children of all the people. The quality of education as of other commodities may be fairly well judged by its cost. The per capita cost per child for education in North Carolina for the three years covered by the last two reports of the state superintendent are in rural and city schools as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Rural, City. 1915-16: Rural \$4.00, City \$9.42. 1916-17: Rural 4.21, City 9.52. 1917-18: Rural 4.48, City 10.63.

Are the rural districts paying too little or the city districts paying too much? It may help you to answer when you know the average per capita cost per child in the United States as a whole in 1914 was \$39.06. Are parents of moderate means who are vitally interested in the education of children likely to move to the city or remain in the country? What kind of citizens are such parents? When they move out of a community on account of cheap schools and hence poor schools, what kind of people will take their place? As long as rural schools are paying for the education of their children only one-seventh of the average paid in the United States, the educational opportunities of the country boys and girls are not equal to those of the country. As long as the cities of North Carolina pay only one-fourth of the average per capita cost of education in the United States, the most valuable resource of North Carolina is not being conserved.

INGENUITY.

A Des Moines dispatch says that house-hunters of ingenuity have devised several interesting and successful methods of discovering houses and parlments for rent.

One recently successful advertisement appeared under a large heading of one word: "Help." It stated that "a sweet, year-old baby needs a home," and added, "of course her parents must go with her." Another househunter who saw this advertisement told the baby's father about a cottage he had just inspected which was too small for himself. The father arrived there first and rented the place.

Most of the schemes are directed toward getting to the vacant place ahead of anyone else. Moving van drivers are stopped frequently to discover where their loads of furniture came from. Even divorce notices and death notices have been successfully followed up by a few househunters.

LINCOLN AND CATAWBA.

Of course Catawba county has no legal claim on the support of Lincoln county for its candidate for congress and Lincoln county can put out as many candidates for congress as it desires, but there is no harm in calling attention to the fact that Catawba county people, especially the lawyers, are vitally interested in seeing that Associate Justice Hoke is returned to the supreme court bench. The Record has endeavored to help along this line, but it would do that in any event, for this paper does not know of an abler judge than Lincoln county's man. Major Graham also drew good support in Hickory four years ago.

With so many candidates in the field for congress, they can only kill each other off. Mr. Quickel is a splendid man, the Record is aware, but he came in late—he can get votes in Lincoln

county that would have gone to Judge Council had Lincoln not pressed its candidate. And then there are Judge Hoke and Major Graham in which both counties are interested, especially the judge.

The Record does not mind suggesting the situation to Lincoln county men in behalf of Catawba friendly consideration on the part of a county that already is getting much.

Lincoln county has the votes to help nominate Judge Council. Lincoln county may put both Quickel and Council out of the race. What does Lincoln county want to do in these circumstances?"

From this distance, the above from The Hickory Daily Record would appear to have all the earmarks of a frame-up against some candidate. In only one point have they erred and that right woefully, in disregarding the vote of the three counties in the district that can turn the tide as they will—Gaston, Mecklenburg and Cleveland.

THE EDITOR.

St. Augustine, (Fla.) Record. Considered by far and large, the newspaper editor is at once a benefactor and a bloomin' nuisance. A benefactor in that he freely (though perhaps reluctantly and against his private conceptions of what constitutes charitable assistance) inserts notices of benefit, bazaars, private dancing lessons, colt shows, movie features, stock sales and separate maintenance absolutely free of charge, gratuitously, without remuneration. A nuisance because eternally and everlastingly he intrudes the point of his professional proboscis in other people's private affairs and makes them matters of public importance.

One of the fundamental prerequisites of the editor's job is that he be exhaustively familiar with every avenue and rural by-path of human learning. This position he must maintain despite his family connections and grammatical waywardness. Yet if the poor dub fails, through the physical impossibility of discovering the well-concealed secret, to electrify the earth with the thrilling information that Adam Minchouser shelled corn last Saturday, he is heralded near and afar as an ignorant boob who ought to be cleaning streets—or practicing law.

Nine of every twelve who visit an editor's sanctum admit—some timidly, others defiantly—that at some misguided moment of their irresponsible careers they "published a paper." And they always hasten to explain that of course they weren't at it very long, you know. They want it clear that their offense was comparatively small—like pleading to manslaughter rather than murder.

An editor's divine duty is the writing of editorials. An editor without editorials is like a toad without warts. It may be that editorials won't grow in some editors. In some they thrive like tape worms, but they're measured by the column rule.

An editor isn't always as ruthless and rabid as one might judge from the shape of his head. Don't for a minute think he goes his limit in purging the community of crime and its citizens of sin. Why, say, if he'd publish just a suggestion of some of the stuff he has on you your safest retreat would be "somewhere in Mexico." But he doesn't, and he won't. When you get to warping it to him so hard that he decides to show you up, his wife locks him in the secrecy of her chamber and once more pleads with him to spike his spleen and pocket his pen, reminding him that your wife is suffering enough as it is. And so once more he refrains.

EFFORTS MADE TO CHANGE EPISCOPAL RESIDENCE.

DES MOINES, IOWA, May 8.—In a number of the areas of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States efforts are being made to change the location of the episcopal residence, which is the home of the resident bishop and the head of the area, it became known at the general conference today. This matter is being considered by the committee on episcopacy in executive session and it is not known as yet whether changes will be recommended by the committee.

Until now there has been but one resident bishop in all of South America. A memorial has been presented, and is receiving serious consideration, that a second bishop be located in that continent, where Methodism has been growing rapidly during the past few years. Buenos Aires is the present episcopal residence for South America.

The reception of the fraternal delegates from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the Japanese Methodist Church, and the Methodist Protestant Church will take place this evening.

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

If you write, phone or call before Sunday night I will save you \$12 on the purchase of "The Book of Knowledge." It entertains. It educates. J. T. NOBS WORTHY, The Book Man, Room 351, the Armington Hotel, Gastonia, N. C. S 6 1

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENT. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Gaston county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held on Saturday, June 5, 1920. R. C. BELK. Mount Holy, N. C., April 12, 1920.

FOR COMMISSIONER OF LABOR AND PRINTING. I announce my candidacy for Commissioner of Labor and Printing in the June State-wide Democratic primary to succeed Hon. M. L. Shipman, incumbent, and will appreciate your vote and support at the polls. Ask any one who knows of my labor in and about the Legislature since 1909. DAVID P. DELLINGER. Gastonia, N. C., April 22, 1920.



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Stylish stiff hats, distinctive flexible brim fancy braid straws, summery panamas and light-as-air bankoks.

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DR. I. H. McKAUGHAM, Dentist, Office Over Lebovitz Department Store, GASTONIA, N. C., Phone 676.

CHAS. C. WILSON, F. A. I. A., Member Am. Soc. C. E., Architect, Home Office 804-5-6-7 Palmetto Building, Columbia, S. C.

Branch Office: Hugh E. White, Mgr., Mem. A. I. A., 104 First National Bank Building, Gastonia, N. C.

W. E. LEEPER, B. E., R. L. LEWIS, B. E.

LEEPEL & LEWIS, Civil Engineers, Designs, Maps, Estimates and Precise Municipal and Land Surveys, Office 106 1-2 E. Main Ave., Phone 782.

WARNING TO PEDESTRIANS: Gastonia streets are crowded with trucks delivering the popular drink—LIME-COLA. Look both ways before crossing. Courtesy, Lime-Cola Bottling Co., of B. C.

GASTONIAN TODAY. R F A T T Y E A R B A U C K L E IN "THE HAYSEED" ALSO "FINGER PRINTS" AND "ELMO FEARLESS" MONDAY CORRINNE GRIFFITH IN "THE GARTER GIRL" TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SPECIAL SCHOOL CHILDREN MATINEE 3 TO 5 P. M. TUESDAY. JESSE L. LASKY presents A New Mark Twain-Paramount Aircraft Picture "Huckleberry Finn" THROUGH ALL THE YEARS—THEY LIVE! As real, as fresh, as appealingly human today as when Mark Twain—his eyes a-twinkle—called them from his heart and wrote them down forever in the world's greatest romance of youth. Freckle-faced Huck Finn; Tom Sawyer, with his marvelous plans; "Pap" Finn and his jug of rum; those seedy old rascals, the "King" and the "Duke"; Black Jim and sweet-faced Mary Jane. Now, in this irresistible photoplay, they live before your very eyes—with all their charm, their escapades, their lovable, laughable ways. A tale of other days on the Mississippi — Pulsing with a hundred immortal adventures — Mellowed with much laughter—softened by a few tears. A Picture as Great as the Story Scenario by Julia Crawford Stern By Arrangements with Mark Twain Co.

COTTON MILL STOCKS SUBJECT, WE OFFER: 20 Mutual "A", 40 Dresden, 50 U-B 2nd, 44 Reynolds "B" Com., 25 Crescent, 25 Catawba Spin., 70 Osage, 13 Clara, 25 Pacolet, 25 Linford, 25 Drayton, 25 Stowe, 10 Grace, 30 Globe, 20 Rhyne-Anderson, 35 Ridge, 40 Musgrove, 25 Spartan, 50 U-B Common, 15 Gibson, 40 Rowan, 25 Victor-Monaghan, 25 Eagle, 75 Flint, 25 Ranlo, 50 Sterling, 20 Mildred, 40 Cash, 30 Dobbins, 25 Arrow, 25 Victory, 50 Perfection, 20 Winget, 25 Rowan, 25 Monarch, 50 Mt. Vernon, 50 Arlington, 50 Lola, 35 Marlboro, 30 Dixon, 50 Adams-Spencer, 50 Shuford, 7 Rex (Fid), 25 Parkdale, 50 Gaffney, 52 Rhyne-Houser, 20 Park, 30 Jennings, 20 Superior, 50 Priscilla, 25 Clifton. We want:—Gibson, Mason, Seminole, Mutual, Gaffney, Pacolet, Clifton, Aragon, Belton, Peizer, Woodruff Myrtle, Norcott, Limestone, Hamrick, Broad River, Moroweb, Spartan. R. S. DICKSON & COMPANY 228 W. Main Ave. Phone 750 Postal Phone

The Best Proof of the Good Results of Albert's Rheumatic Remedy is the recommendation one to another. They appreciate what the Remedy has done for them and feel their friends and acquaintances should share the benefits of Albert's Rheumatic Remedy. We recommend it to any sufferer of Rheumatism. PRICE \$1.00 PER BOTTLE

Open-Air Exercise and Carter's Little Liver Pills are two splendid things For Constipation. If you can't get all the exercise you should have, its all the more important that you have the other tried-and-true remedy for a torpid liver and bowels which don't act freely and naturally. Take one pill every night; more only when you're sure its necessary. CHALKY, COLORLESS COMPLEXIONS NEED CARTER'S IRON PILLS