

INSTRUCTION IN RED CROSS FIRST AID SAFETY FACTOR

Its Industrial and Educational Service Spreads Throughout the United States.

Signs that the United States is awake to the menace of its increasing accident toll are apparent in the growing interest in first aid instruction as offered by experts of the American Red Cross.

Approximately 20,000 juniors and seniors completed the First Aid course during the fiscal year, passed rigid examinations and received Red Cross First Aid certificates. This represents an increase of 2,500 over the preceding year, and this gain is attributed to the emphasis on health education by various public bodies including not alone the American Red Cross and Government agencies, but life and accident insurance companies, and athletic and recreational groups.

In Dallas, Texas, playground supervisors are required to hold First Aid certificates. In many high schools the subject is included in the regular curriculum. In order to assist in training instructors for this phase of the work, special courses have been conducted in the summer schools of such leading institutions as the University of Maryland and the University of Virginia. Instruction was continued during the year at Loyola University, New Orleans; University of California, San Francisco; University of Kentucky; Temple University, Philadelphia; Peabody Teachers' College and similar educational centers.

Work with the public utilities group has shown an exceptional increase during the year. Classes conducted by fourteen of the associated Bell Telephone companies were continued with increased interest and a number of the companies sponsored intensive courses in First Aid for instructors.

The First Aid Instruction Car of the Red Cross was busy throughout the year. In the 125 cities visited by the car 900 meetings were held with an aggregate attendance of 94,000 persons.

Membership of the people in the American Red Cross makes such services possible, the annual opportunity of pledging support through membership being offered in the Roll Call from November 11 to 25 this year.

Red Cross Volunteer Workers Ever on Duty

Claim for the oldest volunteer knitter in the country is advanced by the Lincoln County Chapter of the American Red Cross at Wiscasset, Maine. She is Mrs. L. A. W. Jackson, who keeps busy knitting stockings for the Red Cross to send to destitute children abroad. The San Pedro, Calif., Chapter has a close second in a volunteer knitter 85 years old.

The annual report of the American Red Cross stresses the service of volunteers. In more than 3,000 Red Cross Chapters the officers and workers are volunteers.

They will act as solicitors in the Tenth Annual Roll Call for members, which the Red Cross will conduct from November 11 to 25.

WHAT WILL BE THE OUTCOME?

By Clarence M. King.

When the next Legislature meets there will be two separate appeals made for legislation concerning education. One will be made by friends of our State University. The other will be by the advocates of the eight month school term. The question is: Will the state be able to handle both of these requests? If not which one will favor? Will our legislators turn their backs upon the public-elementary schools to become donor to our already efficient University? Surely there is no one so narrow, so grossly ignorant, so pin headed as to wish North Carolina to have a second rate University, but it seems that it would be an act of super-intelligence to look after the welfare of the less fortunate children of our state who do not have a fair standing in the matter of education. Should the Legislature increase the appropriations of the University at the sacrifice of the public schools it will have done a great and unspeakable injustice toward the younger children of our state. It would be as foolish an act, as taking the milk away from the baby and giving it to his grown up brother. Let us feed the children first then help the big boys.

Though he started with poultry only three years ago, A. M. Smith of Wake County sold over \$2,500 worth of eggs and chickens this year, has built and paid for three new poultry houses, three new brooder houses, a small hospital house and has 1,000 hens and pullets now on hand.

GET BUSY NOW OR SUFFER

Proverbs 6:6. Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways and be wise:

7. Which having no guide, overseer or ruler,

8. Provideth her meat in the summer, and gathereth her food in the harvest.

9. How long wilt thou sleep, O sluggard? when wilt thou arise out of thy sleep?

10. Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep,

11. So shall thy poverty come as one that travelleth, and thy want as an armed man.

PRAYER. O thou God of all wisdom, place within our hearts the good sense to work diligently while it is day. May we not put off until tomorrow that which we should do now. Amen.

Remember the Sabbath Day, to Keep It Holy—Exodus 20:8.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY

CITY OF MARSHALL
Office of the MAYOR

To the Citizens of Madison County: December 5th is International Golden Rule Sunday. It is sponsored by President Coolidge and by leaders of all faiths and callings. A representative National Committee urges our participation in its observance and I am glad to endorse their request.

Golden Rule Sunday is most appropriately placed midway between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Its purpose is two-fold: To awaken us to a greater appreciation of our own blessings and emphasize our responsibility to the less fortunate in all parts of the world.

The central idea of the day's observance is the substitution of a simple and meager "orphanage" meal in place of our usual bountiful Sunday dinner. In doing this the plight of the destitute in the world's poorest lands is made more real to us and to our children.

To the orphaned children who are the beneficiaries of Golden Rule Sunday the recent earthquakes in Armenia have brought additional suffering. It is evident that unless we help these children they will perish. I therefore hope that International Golden Rule Sunday will be observed in every home in our city.

Sincerely yours,
C. B. MASHBURN, Mayor.

MR. ROY DAVIS SERIOUSLY HURT

Late Thursday afternoon Mr. Roy Davis of Marshall R-1 was seriously injured when he was dragged from beyond Mr. E. T. Worley's home on Highway No. 20 to the North end of the bridge here by a runaway mule. Mr. Davis, who had been working here, was on his way to his home when Mr. Fred Edwards and a colored man passed him on the road with a team of mules. He was given a ride on one of the mules. They had gone only a short distance when the mule on which Mr. Davis was riding suddenly became frightened and turned around in the road. Mr. Davis started to dismount, but became entangled in the harness and the mule began running. Mr. Edwards tried to stop the animal by grasping the reins, but they were broken and Mr. Willard Rector stopped the animal on the bridge. Mr. Davis was severely bruised and practically all of his clothing was torn away. He was taken to the French Broad Hospital last night by Dr. Orva Conley and Mr. Ed Shelton. He suffered a broken hip and several broken ribs, also a large hole was torn in his side. His condition is reported to be very serious as we go to press.

The man who said that he wouldn't milk a cow for anybody is now glad to have his milk check from the creamery each month.

IF WE ONLY UNDERSTOOD

If we knew the cares and trials,
Knew the efforts all in vain,
And the bitter disappointment,
Understood the loss and gain—
Would the grim eternal roughness
Seem, I wonder, just the same?
Should we help where we now hinder?
Should we pity where we blame?

Ah! we judge each other harshly,
Knowing not life's hidden force,
Knowing not the fount of action
Is less turbid at its source;
Seeing not amid the evil
All the golden grains of good;
And we'd love each other better
If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motive
That surround each other's lives,
See the naked heart and spirit,
Knowing what spur and action
gives,
Often we would find it better,
Just to judge all action good;
We should love each other better
If we only understood.
—RUDYARD KIPLING.

TOO MUCH TOBACCO WORK ON LINE GOING FORWARD

Messrs. C. L. Suttles, Ralph Worley and B. C. Roberson passed through Marshall Wednesday night on their way to their home at Canto from Greenville, Tennessee where they had gone to market their tobacco. They report that the tobacco market is glutted and that the producers would do well to keep their tobacco at home for a while. They did not sell, but left their tobacco and will go back later to sell it. H. Clark and Milas King were also reported as taking their tobacco to Greenville.

Work on the new copper telephone line from Weaverville to Marshall is going forward rapidly despite the bad weather. It is expected that the new line will be ready for use before cold weather. Last winter the phone service from Weaverville and Asheville to Marshall and around Marshall was not good at times due to snow and ice. This winter with the new line, the service is expected to be much better.

Bank Resources Of Marshall Hit \$1,506,422 Mark

The total resources of Marshall's two banks, the Bank of French Broad and the Citizens Bank, amount to \$1,506,422.06 according to a sworn statement published as of close of business on November 4. The Citizens Bank has \$232,440.26 in deposits subject to check and the Bank of French Broad \$326,868.47, making a total of \$559,308.73.

MARS HILL BODY CELEBRATES

One of the outstanding events among the many student activities of Mars Hill College up to this time for the year 1926-27 was the thirty-sixth anniversary program of the Clio literary society which was given in the college auditorium Saturday.

The entire program was a series of portrayals of the Colonial days.

Miss Virginia Smith has returned from a visit to her grandmother in Murphy.

Crystal spheres are supplanting the more ornate china and pottery bases for table lamps.

Six farmers of Clay County have placed 52 head of hogs on feed to be sold next April.

MARSHALL ROAD LOGGED FOR MAP

Tour Publisher Surveys New Route For Motor Publicity

The poorest roadway, and that is only slightly corduroy, between New York and Asheville, is that stretch of sand clay highway before reaching the north of Weaverville, according to E. R. Mixer, who arrived Tuesday night, having followed the route of the Appalachian Scenic Highway through the Shenandoah Valley from Gettysburg. From New York to Gettysburg he traveled over the Lincoln Highway. Coupled, stated Mr. Mixer, these two high class routes afford the best possible connection between the North and the South.

Mr. Mixer, who is a guest of Roscoe Marvel for a few days, is president of the New England Hotels Publishing Corporation, New York City, and publisher of the New England Hotels Publishing Corporation, New York City, and publisher of 328 Mixer Motor maps and tours, many of which he has personally logged. These embrace trunk lines and transcontinental routes such as the Lincoln Highway and the National Old Trails, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and the Appalachian Scenic Highway from the St. Lawrence to the Gulf of Mexico.

"Today under the guidance of Roscoe Marvel," Mr. Mixer said, "I have been able to log for insertion in my guide books and maps, the beautiful highway along the French Broad, a part of the Knoxville route, to be thrown open to the public this week. It is one of the finest pieces of mountain highway I have ever inspected and your highway commissioner, Stikeleather, is to be congratulated. The curves are easy, and the correct banking enables safety in motoring. The view is superb and greatly reminds me of the famous Storm King road along the bank of the Hudson River near West Point. The view of Pisgah and Mount Mitchell is possible from one point, along this new route, which I am told, is the only known spot where this can be done.

Notorious Road Fixed

"Coming over the Appalachian Scenic Highway from New York, I passed Christiansburg, Va., on concrete for the first time. This section, covering some 25 miles, has been so notoriously bad for many years that it had almost killed through North-to-South motoring. Two weeks ago the state of Virginia sponsored a celebration marking the completion of a fine stretch of paving through this section. Christiansburg entertained that day more than 20,000 visitors, coming from seven states. Gov-

ernors, national leaders and army officials attended in large numbers. Ten brass bands, 300 floats, a tribe of Indians, real buffalo, dozens of covered wagons, and a great pageant parade gave the visitors an enjoyable occasion of historic interest.

"Incidentally this celebration marked a new era in travel to and through Asheville. The barriers which has prevented hundreds of motorists from using the ASH and turned them to routes through Central and Eastern North Carolina, is now removed.

Marvel Given Credit

"Concrete has effected the change and the governor of Virginia gives considerable credit for the aid rendered the project to Mr. Marvel. Travel southward through Asheville will, I believe, show marked improvement hereafter. All necessary is to supply the Northern information bureaus and hotels with maps and literature and have Asheville and the ASH represented and given official recognition in the motor guide books and pictured on our official logs to which thousands of motorists look for road guidance when planning a tour.

"Asheville has a wonderful opportunity of becoming an important stop-over place on the ASH and the Capital Tours which recently authorized an extension of their service to embrace Asheville, Chimney Rock, Charlotte, Pinehurst, and Raleigh.

MUSIC AN AID TO ADOLESCENT BOY

Also Found Effective as Discipline in Corrective Institutions.

Rapid progress in the use of music as a means of discipline in corrective institutions, is reported by the Conn Music Center of Elkhart, Ind. Music is not only being used successfully as a tonic for diseased minds, but is also being found effective in safeguarding youth passing through adolescence. Wilhelm van de Wall, director of the Committee for the Study of Music in Institutions and a criminologist and sociologist who has spent a good portion of his life in experiments along this line, finds that musical work with the insane and mentally weak tends to make the inmates of such institutions forget their idiosyncrasies for a time at least. Musical exercises stimulate their mental activities, as well as their moral reflection. It makes them happier. Van de Wall tells of amazing transformations in patients brought about by music.



"Music does for the abnormal mind identically what it does for the normal," says van de Wall. "It dispels the gloom of morbid isolation and resultant delusions and hallucinations. It creates a direct, pleasurable, congenial and beautiful environment in tones. It stimulates some of the drowsy patients to vigorous action and many of the anti-social individuals to constructive activities. Even those unfortunates who are too handicapped mentally and physically to fit into the normal scheme of society, under the influence of music quickly drop their pathological moods and reflections, throw off their eccentric behavior and sing, dance, act and talk with full concentration of mind."