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WILLIAM ROBERTS WINS PRIZE

PRIZE GIVEN BY DR. ABLE OF
WAYNESVILLE

The prize of \$5.00, which was given for the best paper on Dr. Burrus' address here some time ago at the time of the Medical Meeting, was awarded to William G. Roberts, of the Marshall High School.

Following is the letter from Dr. Burrus, and following the letter is the article of William G. Roberts.

Dr. Frank Roberts,
Marshall, N. C.
My Dear Dr. Roberts:
I am just in receipt of your letter, enclosing the two papers which were written on my speech to the public at Marshall. Both of these papers are excellent, but I believe that the one from William G. Roberts covers the largest number of points made in my speech. In fact, he has taken it from me, I believe.

It was awfully good of Dr. Able to make this offer to the school children and I am sure that it was the means of them getting much more out of the few remarks that I had to make. I am sorry that all the boys and girls could not receive a prize, and that they will try just a little harder the next time.

It was a great pleasure to be with you. I have not visited any meeting that I have enjoyed more than yours. I am thankful to you and your doctors for the most cordial welcome and for your hearty support.

I was indeed sorry that I had to leave before your meeting was over, but as you know, I have work here that must go along, and I have been away so much this year, that it is necessary that I camp just as near home as possible.

Again I want to express to you and your community my thanks for the hospitality shown me while there.

If I can be of service to you at any time I shall be glad.
J. T. BURRUS.

What I Remember of the Address of
Dr. Burrus

The construction of the Panama Canal was first undertaken by the French, and they concentrated their financial efforts and mechanical brains and hired Irish laborers to construct it. But all these things did not give them success, for the inroads of typhoid and malaria created such an epidemic that successful work was impossible. It was said that for every cross-tie laid in the Canal Zone, an Irish workman gave his life. Finally, the French despaired and gave up.

The United States took over the construction of this Canal. Their first step was to turn to the medical profession for aid. Dr. W. C. Gorgas went into the Canal Zone and completely conquered the diseases. He made the Canal Zone so healthful that it was comparable to our own Western North Carolina mountains as a summer resort.

The value of the medical profession to commerce is incalculable. Some of the children here today would have been dead long ago if it had not been for the valuable assistance of the medical men in combating communicable diseases.

In every community there are schools, and lots of money is spent for the development of the mental child. But there are only a few instances where money has been appropriated for the protection of the child against the inroads of disease. Some day, in the near future, every community of any size will have a hospital and its own medical personnel.

Every farmer in this state who owns even a Ford car runs it into a garage once a year and has a good mechanic check up on it. He tells the mechanic to go over the wiring system, the gasolene system, and he has all the ball-bearing parts tightened. At home, this same man has a wife and perhaps three or four children whom he never thinks of having examined and checked up on. This

man is either ignorant, asleep or vicious.

I was at the funeral, not long ago, a mother leaving a tiny baby, a boy nineyears old and a girl thirteen. Can you imagine ages at which children need a mother more? I heard the preacher say that the mother's death was an act of Divine Providence. This was a lie. It was the result of somebody's neglect and carelessness. Many such deaths could be avoided if people would place themselves in the hands of a good doctor to be examined at least once every year.

Too many people today are dying around the ages of forty-five and fifty. It is not the communicable diseases that cause most deaths at these ages but cancer, heart trouble and kidney diseases. These diseases could be avoided in many instances if proper examinations were made. A general practitioner should make this examination—nobody can take the place of general practitioner. The specialists are good but they should follow the general doctors.

The doctors have nothing to hide. Even the children have a right to know all about their bodies and every child should be examined regularly so that it may be kept free from disease.

Napoleon had a servant called Bertrand who was very faithful to him. He guarded Napoleon from all harms and did his every bidding. When Napoleon was exiled from France, Bertrand went before the court and begged to be sent with the banished Napoleon to the end. After the death of Napoleon he stayed on the island of St. Helena until he, also, passed away. He requested that he be buried at the foot of Napoleon's grave and there he rests today.

Likewise, a doctor must be faithful to his profession and love it. Unless he sells his soul to the cause and sacrifice pleasures, home and loved ones, he fails to function as he ought.

Even the children present remember the story of Dr. Walker.

Dr. Walker, a good country doctor, came to a little town and took his office over a bank. He had a sign printed and hung at the bottom of the steps reading, "Dr. Walker, Office Above." He practised there a few years, till hard times around the village caused him to move his office to less fashionable quarters. This time he took a room over the livery stable and at the entrance hung his sign, "Dr. Walker, Office Above." Now after a few years, his frail body gave way to the effects of long, irregular hours and hard work; so he closed his eyes and folded his hands forever. A small group of friends laid him away on the hillside but they did not know how to mark his grave. One of the stable boys had a bright idea. He ran and got the doctor's little sign and put it at the head of the grave. It read: "Dr. Walker—Office Above."

SOLOMON NORTON OF BEVERE OFF FOR HAWAII

New York, November—Solomon Norton, son of John Norton, Bevere, N. C., who recently enlisted for service with the FIELD ARTILLERY branch of the Regular Army, has been assigned to duty with troops in Hawaii, and left New York City today aboard the United States Transport "Cambria" for Honolulu.

Upon his arrival at Honolulu, Norton and the young men who sailed today with him will be assigned to units in the Hawaii Islands, located at spots which generally lie adjacent to internationally famous resorts and tourist shrines. Soldiers on Hawaiian duty enjoy unusual recreational privileges, there being provided for them summer rest camps where all may go for a two-week period during vacation time. Always within reach is the far-famed beach of Waikiki, and the surf bathing resort at Haleiwa.

Athletics play an important part in the life of soldiers in Hawaii, and every organization prides itself on a galaxy of teams in the prospective championship class in every sport. The climate is ideal for it is a land that knows no winter, and outdoor sports thrive the year round.

Young Norton will remain in the Hawaiian Department for approximately two years, when he will be returned to the United States for discharge, having in the meantime enjoyed a ten thousand dollar wage, including a visit to Panama and San Francisco, at the expense of Uncle Sam.

Cullowhee State Normal Observes National Education Week.

Editor, The Marshall Record,
Marshall, N. C.

Dear Sir:
Enclosed is an article on the observance of National Education Week at Cullowhee, written by one of our students from Madison County. We shall be glad if you will publish this article in your paper.

Cordially yours,
H. T. Hunter, President.

The National Education Association and the Bureau of Education in joint session at Washington, D. C., asked that November 7-13 be set aside and observed as National Education Week.

In compliance with this request the committee planned a splendid program for every day of the week emphasizing the different phases of education.

To me, Thursday or "School Opportunity Day" was a fine day. The parents were invited to come and see the children at work. Quite a number came. The elementary school gave an interesting program consisting of stories, singing, dramatization, etc. "The Goats in the Rye Field," dramatized by the first grade was clever and made everybody laugh "out loud."

The parents were asked to remain for the Community Life Club meeting. It is to this community what the P. T. A. is to others—always an important meeting. After adjournment the parents were taken to the Domestic Science room where delicious coffee and cake was served.

Citizenship, Armistice and Community Days were combined into an excellent Chapel program which was given by the Normal students. That evening all students who wished to go were given a free trip to Sylva to see the "Big Parade."

Banqueting was not left out of National Education Week. Saturday night the dining room in Moore Dormitory was arranged in banquet style. Faculty and students were present and enjoyed a very sumptuous meal.

Sunday, "God and Country Day." A union service was held in the Demonstration school auditorium. The special music by the Faculty Quartette and Glee Club was a beautiful part of the service. Dr. John E. Calfee, President of Asheville Normal was the speaker. His subject, "Are you Really Convinced," was handled in the most magnificent way. He pointed out as men who were really convinced—Paul, Moses, Columbus, Woodrow Wilson, and Lindbergh.—Annie Young.

MARS HILL COLLEGE NEWS

(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK)

Hon. J. J. Britt spoke in Chapel Wednesday. He advised everyone to work in order to get the best out of life. He said that the world is growing better all the time. He also stated that prohibition will be successful.

The Nonpareil Literary Society will give its thirty-sixth anniversary program in the Glee Club Auditorium on the evening of November 26, at 7:30. Everyone invited.

On Nov. 19, Mars Hill College played a football game at Bluefield West, Va., against Bluefield College. The score was 20 to 0 in favor of Bluefield College.

The thirty-seventh anniversary of the Clio Literary Society was given in the College Auditorium on the evening of Nov. 19. It was a most beautiful and impressive event.

The program, which was Grecian in every detail, was presented in the form of a dream. As the curtain rose, there was seen the figures of the golden age of Greece grouped about the huge columns which formed the background of the stage setting. In the center was Miss Helen Brown as Clio, goddess of history, from whom the society derived its name. The program representing the many phases of Grecian culture followed as a

We will send housewifery and dress free to farmers who will ship us their tobacco to be sold for HIGHEST MARKET PRICES.
CARTER, FAGG & COMPANY.
Hamblen Tobacco Warehouse
Morristown, Tenn.

GIVES AWAY MANY FLOWERS

GIVES AWAY 100,000 BOUQUETS
TO GREENVILLE, S. C., INVALIDS

A resolution to spend the remainder of his life making as many people as possible happy, adopted twenty years ago by Arthur G. Gower, a quiet bookkeeper of Greenville, S. C., has just become known to the outside world. The American Magazine for December tells for the first time how he has grown and given away 100,000 bouquets of flowers to invalids since he took that vow.

In his simple occupation the resolution taken by Gower has meant more of a personal sacrifice than is required of the great philanthropists. It has meant getting up at four o'clock Sunday mornings to carry heavy loads of flowers to homes and hospitals and long hours of work in his garden after his days' toil is over. But he has never wavered. Men, women and children, ill anywhere in Greenville are the recipients of his voluntary gifts, which he regards as the smallest manifestation of a Christian spirit that he can evince.

Twenty years ago a northern man came to Greenville with an invalid wife and because she could see nothing but the tops of the trees from her bed, Gower decided to provide her with flowers from his little garden. They seemed to brighten the days of the invalid so much that the bookkeeper decided to give some of his flowers to others.

He began to make mental notes of his friends who were sick, and from time to time he gathered bouquets from his own garden and took 'he flowers to these friends. They appreciated his thoughtfulness; the sight of the flowers seemed to make it easier for them to be patient while awaiting recovery. Then he extended his visits to include strangers, and also he extended his flower garden. As he enlarged it, he also enlarged the circle of his visits.

That was the start of Mr. Gower's flower mission. In making his plans, he decided that to visit the patients in the hospitals, giving them flowers, was an obvious thing to do. To these he added various sick persons about town. For many years he has distributed his bouquets impartially to all who are sick or otherwise afflicted.

As regularly as Sunday morning rolls around, this quiet, unassuming bookkeeper, now sixty-six years old, visits three hospitals and many homes with his hamper baskets, one on each arm, piled high with flowers. His visits are eagerly looked forward to; people expect him, as they do the rising sun, and they accept him as one of God's benefits to humanity.

Mr. Gower is a busy man, putting in forty-eight hours a week over his ledgers, so he does not have much time for his really wonderful garden. He is not a man of means. He walks to and from the hospitals and the homes he visits, walks despite the weight of hundreds of bunches of flowers. His own home has half an acre of ground around it, and in every available space flowers are planted. He plants them so that there will always be blossoms, except for a few weeks in the dead of winter. Each afternoon, upon returning from his office, he stays with his flowers as long as he can see to work. He never knocks off until the bats have hung themselves up for the night, and until the last hawk-moth has given the primroses a final uncover. And next morning, long before sunrise, he is with his flowers again.

About four o'clock each Saturday afternoon Mr. Gower begins cutting the flowers he will distribute next day. When dark comes he goes into his house and arranges them into bunches. At four o'clock on Sunday morning he gets up again and completes this part of his task of mercy. Then, as soon as other people are stirring, he sets out on his rounds, carrying, usually, from one hundred to one hundred and fifty bunches of flowers. The largest number he ever distributed in one day was three hundred and eighteen. That was when the World War was on, and a big base hospital made extraordinary demands upon him. It is estimated that some fifteen thousand soldiers passed through this hospital, first and last, and that

POWERS BACK IN COUNTY

Rev. Charles Powers, evangelist, who was arrested here several days ago and taken to Welch, W. Va., to answer charges of desertion and non-support of his wife and five children has been released and he is again in the county and will resume his evangelistic services so he reports.

His release, so it is reported, was on condition that he would provide for the support and education of his children and pay his wife the sum of \$50 per month for six months. He is said to have started divorce proceedings against his wife. Several reports regarding the sect he represents were settled here when he produced a document showing that he is a licensed minister of the Protestant Methodist Church. He stated that his plans were to locate here permanently.

BRICK BUILDINGS ARE PLANNED

Plans for further extension in Marshall's extensive building program started two years ago, were announced here Wednesday when Mr. J. C. Redmon, well known business man said that within a few weeks the construction work would begin on a brick building, in which a cafe and a service station will be located. The building which is to cost near \$7,000, is to be located on the property of Mr. Redmon in the middle section of Marshall. He also announced plans for a two-story brick building located between the site of the first proposed structure and the O. C. Rector Hardware Company building on Main Street. Construction work on the latter building will not begin until after the first of the year.

One form of farm relief would give us more farmers and fewer planters.

COMMISSIONERS & M'DEVITT

As we go to press, word comes to us that no true bill has been found against the County Commissioners. More will be published about this at a later date.

WEEK OF PRAYER

The annual week of prayer of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church is in progress at the church with large attendance and much interest manifested. The week of prayer will end Saturday. A special study of missionary work is being carefully made. The Mary Gage Hudgins Circle will meet at an early date for election of officers for the ensuing year and transaction of any other necessary business.

HAMBLEN TOBACCO WARE- HOUSE NOW OPEN

Hamblen Tobacco Warehouse, Morristown, Tenn., operated this year by Carter, Fagg & Company, is now open and receiving tobacco every day, for the opening sale that will be held Wednesday, Dec. 7th.

Morristown is in a good location and bids fair to become one of the largest markets in the East Tennessee belt. The warehouse is one of the largest, best lighted houses to be found any place, and farmers will find that every company that buys tobacco in Tennessee has a representative on the Morristown market.

The management will work hard to see that every farmer is well taken care of. The interest of the farmer will be well protected.

False reports have been spread over certain sections of Madison County to the effect that Morristown was not open.

Farmers are implored not to pay attention to all the tales they hear. If you want highest prices, quick returns and courteous treatment, then Morristown is the place to sell your tobacco. Be there on opening.

MADISON COUNTY LEAGUE TO OPEN FRIDAY

At call meeting of the Madison Co. High School Athletic Association last week a schedule was arranged for the first half of the basketball season of 1927-28. There will be only four contestants in the first half, due to the fact that Mars Hill High will be unable to compete because of football season. Those who will play by this schedule are Marshall, Hot Springs, Beech Glenn and Walnut. The opening game of the schedule will be played Friday, December 2.

Schedule for this week is as follows:
Marshall at Beech Glenn.
Walnut at Hot Springs.

A full schedule will appear in the next issue of this paper.
BOB ALLEN, M. H. H. S. Coach.

HAMBLEN TOBACCO WAREHOUSE

MORRISTOWN, TENNESSEE
now open receiving tobacco every day.
CARTER, FAGG & COMPANY