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The Cleveland Star

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BROOKS TALKS TO SOLDIERS

HON. A. L. BROOKS DELIVERS MEMORIAL ADDRESS — REV. MR. HOKE PRESENTS FLAG AND BIBLE TO SCHOOL FOR JUNIORS.

Confederate Memorial Day was observed here last Thursday under the auspices of the Cleveland Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, proved to be one of the most inspiring and impressive ceremonies which has been held in our city on this date in years.

Several hundred persons attended the exercises which were held in the large auditorium of the graded school and some ninety veterans, in their familiar gray uniform, decorated in crosses of honor, and the veteran's badge made a touching picture as they assembled in body to pay respects to their honored dead comrades and heroes.

The program was opened by the singing in chorus of America and invocation by Rev. J. F. Kirk, presiding elder of the Shelby District. Rev. John Suttle, master of ceremonies introduced Rev. Ben Hoke of Blacksburg, S. C., himself a former Clevelandite, who ably representing the Junior Order of American Mechanics, a great patriotic organization made up of all denominations, was present on this occasion and in a most eloquent speech, presented, in behalf of the Junior Order a handsome Bible to the Superintendent and pupils of the Shelby Graded School. This great order stands for the open Bible and believes that the public school is the fitting place for the children to study the word of God.

To Rev. Mr. Hoke was also accorded the honor of presenting to the school a handsome American flag. This presentation of the "Stars and Stripes" was a little gem within itself. [illegible] the patriotism of every [illegible] he told in a few well [illegible] the emblematic meaning [illegible] white and blue and the [illegible] Glory" and of all that [illegible] the hearts of the [illegible]

[illegible] school is the greatest [illegible] the word of God [illegible] minds of the children, graciously accepted [illegible] of the Bible in behalf of [illegible] which Hon. O. M. Mull, [illegible] of the school board, in a [illegible] chosen words accepted the [illegible] behalf of the Board and [illegible]

Miss Matilde Lattimore delighted [illegible] audience with a splendid [illegible] in negro dialect, of which [illegible] she is a past mistress. Rev. Mr. Hawkins, the veterans' chaplain then [illegible] in prayer.

Hon. D. Z. Newton, in representing the daughters, introduced the speaker of the occasion, Hon. A. L. Brooks of Greensboro, "as one of the State's most intellectual scholars and lawyers."

Mr. Brook's address won highest praise for its splendid conception and delivery. He made a striking analysis of the spirit that actuated the fathers of the Confederacy in their stand for the principle of individual and States rights, proving that this same spirit of Democracy is now entering in this present war. He spoke of the splendid heritage that the fruits of this spirit and sacrifices wrought to the sons and daughters of the Confederacy and made a noble appeal that this generation emulate in the present crisis the splendid example set by the heroes of 1861.

[illegible] the exercises—all round the school campus where, [illegible] strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" the flag was unveiled, to [illegible] over Shelby's graduates [illegible]

Veterans and their wives then [illegible] in body to the City Hall [illegible] beautiful and inspiring display [illegible] the Dauntless [illegible] the Confederacy.

Boy Scout Leaders Wanted

A call for 100,000 men to volunteer as Boy Scout leaders was issued by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America in session in New York. They are needed because of the great increase in the members of the organization, the enrollments during the last two months aggregating 1,000 a day.

The appeal is directed particularly to those "patriotic men who want to do their 'bit,' but who cannot be accepted for active service at the front."

NO CALOMEL

Take Kendall's Liver Openers instead of Calomel, eat or drink anything you want to and go right on with your work. They are for Men, Wome nand Children. Purely Vegetable, 30 to the bottle 25c. Ask your dealer or Kendall's Drug Store. adv.

THE HOME DEPARTMENT

SOME PRACTICAL TALK OF FOOD PRODUCTION AND FOOD CONSUMPTION OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO HOUSEWIVES.

(Susan Elliott, Cleveland Home Demonstration Agent.)

We must save our food and economize in all the things we use. We are the most wasteful people in the world in our ways of living. Our tastes and desires have been educated beyond our incomes said the conference of Agricultural Representatives that met in St. Louis last month.

Home economics must be increased and will be secured, chiefly, through the further education of housewives. We must study our business and learn how to make larger use of the cheaper foods such as corn, vegetables and skim milk without lowering food efficiency.

The News Letter, United States Department of Agriculture, says that corn meal lends itself to the making of "light" bread in combination with wheat flour. It may be used in any proportion up to one fourth of the flour required and still produce an attractive loaf of bread. One part corn meal to three parts flour makes delicious sour milk biscuits and requires a little less shortening than all flour bread. Corn muffin and the various kinds of corn bread are wholesome and palatable to most people. And if we do not like corn bread we can learn to like it. We should abandon food prejudices. This is no time to be finicky about what we eat. We should remove "don't like" or "can't eat" from our vocabularies. Teaching ourselves to eat all the foods is a matter of economy as well as a valuable health measure.

Corn is not as rich in protein as wheat is but that can be made up in some other food that is. Rye, rice, potatoes, peanuts and soy beans are some other foods that are mentioned by the United States Bureau of Chemistry for combining with wheat in bread making. Soy beans and peanuts are rich in protein and will be very valuable. Possibly corn and soy beans or peanuts can be combined in proportions that will make delicious bread and be equal to wheat bread in protein.

We should plant more beans, peanuts, etc., that can be dried and fewer tomatoes and other juicy vegetables. There is danger of the supply of cans running short before the canning season is over. In case we cannot get cans we can dry the fruits and some of the vegetables. Plant plenty of peas and beans to have dry ones for winter use. They are a substitute for meat.

We should learn to make larger use of milk. Skim milk is rich in protein and mineral matter and may be used in soups, gravies and deserts. Cottage cheese made from skim milk is a delicious and nourishing dish. It is good served with bread or combined with vegetables or nuts in a salad.

If you want information on how to select proper food for your family write to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Farmers Bulletin No. 808.

The home gardner must count almost inevitably upon the presence of plant diseases and insect pests in his garden, says a new Farmers Bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture, No. 818, "The Small Vegetable Garden." It is pointed out that if they are not combated they will interfere seriously with yields or destroy the plants.

It is hard for us to realize the importance of making early plans to combat these enemies of plant life but it is equally important with other phases of gardening and it should make no circumstances be neglected. The wise gardener does not wait for the appearance of insect pests and plant diseases but sprays his plant at reasonable intervals from early spring until his crops are harvested, or uses other protective measures. He thus insures himself against the likelihood of loss.

The necessary implements and materials for protecting the garden against insect pests and diseases are a substantial hand sprayer and spraying solutions, either, made at home or bought in consentrated form and diluted with water.

The diseases which affect garden plants may be divided into two groups, parasitic and constitutional diseases. The parasitic diseases such as the blights are caused by fungi or germs, and usually may be prevented or controlled by spraying with Bordeaux mixture. Little is is known of constitutional diseases, and little can be done to prevent their ravages. If some malady which does not yield to Bordeaux mixture manifests itself on plants in the garden it is well to pull them up and burn them.

The insects which attack garden plants may be divided into two groups, those which eat or chew the fruit or foliage and those which suck the plant juices. Eating insects may be killed by spraying with poisoned solutions or dusting powders on the plants which they attack. Arsenate of lead and Paris green are the substances usually employed for this purpose. Aresnate of lead is better for such use. Although it costs a little more it is really cheaper because it gives better protection, is not so likely to burn the foliage and sticks to the leaves better, making fewer applications necessary. Two applications of arsenate of lead are equal to four or five of Paris green, and aresnate of lead solution can be made with less care. These substances are poisonous to persons as well as to insects and must be used with care. They must not be applied to vegetables that are to be used soon. All vegetables should be washed carefully regardless of whether they have been sprayed.

Most of the garden plants may be guarded against disease and at the same time protected from attack of eating insects by spraying at intervals of two weeks with a combination of Bordeaux mixture and arsenate of lead or Paris green. Beans and other tender plants that will not bear the poisoned spray mixture may be treated with tobacco dust and other strong smelling substances that are objectionable to insects. Large eating insects may be picked by hand or knocked with a stick into a pan containing water and kerosene enough to form a film on the surface of it. Insects picked by hand should be destroyed promptly. Beds of young plants may be protected by setting over them a wooden frame covered with mosquito netting, wire mesh or cheese cloth. Plants may be protected by cut worms by setting tin or paper collars in the ground around them, or by placing lumps of a mash made of a gallon of bran, 1 table spoon of Paris green, one cup molasses and water enough to moisten the mixture. This is placed near the plants and may be kept moist under a bit of earth to protect it from the sun. Do not allow children, chickens or birds to eat this bait.

Squ[illegible] pests such as the squash bug cannot be killed by poisons on the surface of the leaves and fruit since they feed by penetrating the plant and extracting their nourishment as juices. Poisons which will kill by contact or substances which envelope and smother the pests are, therefore, employed against the sucking insects. The principal remedies of this sort are nicotine solutions, fish-oil and other soap solution and kerosene emulsion.

Many plant diseases and insect pests exist in the garden from year to year. At the end of the growing season the garden should be cleared of all rubbish, the stems of plants, leaves, etc. Burn this debris promptly, as any disease spores or insects which may be present are then surely destroyed.

SOCIETY NEWS

All ladies are urged to attend the mass meeting at 4 o'clock in the Court House. All ages come.

Chicora Club With Mrs. Nix

On last Friday afternoon the Chicora club convened at the home of Mrs. W. B. Nix, a most interesting program on "Famous Men of South America" being rendered as follows:

Bolivar—Miss Emma Frick.
Artigas—Mrs. F. O. Gee.
Sucre—Mrs. L. P. Holland.

Mrs. Lee White, a delightful new addition to the club's membership, rendered many charming musical selections.

The hostess was then assisted in serving an elaborate salad course with ices served by her sisters, Misses Tom Lattimore and John Irvin.

The next meeting of the club will convene Friday May 18th, with Mrs. S. A. McMurry.

Senior High School Boys Entertain Class and Faculty

On last Saturday evening at Miss Esther Suttle's the boys of the Senior class of the Shelby High School entertained in a delightful fashion the High School faculty and the Senior girls.

Over the mantle-piece "Class of 17," was written in white roses, while masses of red roses were banked below. The class colors, red and white were carried out by red and white roses which were placed in profusion throughout the room.

The guests were greeted at the door by Truman Moore, Cline Hendrick, Ruth Moore, and Esther Suttle.

Eight tables were placed about the rooms and each guest found his place by little cards of characterization which caused much amusement. After this progressive "Senior" was played. Next telegram blanks were distributed, and each was requested to form his message by using the letters of the words "High Lights" the Senior class nom de plume. These briefly worded messages were indeed clever and on being read were greatly enjoyed.

At the close of the evening's pleasures, ice cream and cake and dates were served.

Final Meeting of the Twentieth Century Club Entertained by Mrs. Roberts

At the hospitable home of Mrs. W. J. Roberts on West Marion street, the Twentieth Century club convened on last Friday afternoon this proving one of the most interesting and profitable meetings of the year.

Bright and charming was the Roberts home, made especially attractive by lovely pink roses, the club's adopted flower, intermingled with American flags, big and small. Mrs. Ted Robrison of Asheville, house guest of Mrs. Roberts was the honor guest of the club.

Winston Churchill's noted book, "The Inside of the Cup" was the subject study of the afternoon and at the conclusion of the literary program the hostess' accomplished young daughter, Miss Mary Adelaide and Mrs. Will Arey rendered a number of charming musical selections. It was decided on account of the war crisis to disband the club for the summer months.

During the social half hour which followed, an elegant ice course, the cream frozen in the shape of roses, also carrying out the color note, was served, the hostess being assisted in entertaining by her two young daughters, Misses Minnie Edition and Mary Adelaide, and Mrs. Will Arey.

Those enjoying this charming hospitality during the social hour beside the members were: Mesdames J. T. Gardner, B. T. Falls, Tom Eskridge, Oscar Palmer, Will Arey, and Misses Foy Moore and Ora Eskridge.

Ike's Tale

Deer Star Folkses:

Sal has been after me fur to git my pup and my banjo and to move over into Rutherford county where the folks don't know that thar is any such a thing as war awareis on now, or that thar is a place called Germany tuther side of the Atlantic ocean! She sez thar hain't no hard times in Rutherford to, nor never wuz; fur she seed a man rit frum thar, and he sed thar wasn't no panic nor not much of anything else in his country. She sed he sed you could jist raise most anything in old Rutherford and that hit didn't take always tu do hit either. She sed he sed that he raised a big fuss with a man in about two minutes, the day before that and that the feller wuz still a hunting fur him above Hollis. He didn't give the man's name that was atter him more than tu say that hit wasn't Durham Withrow.

The majority of the pore folks around Casar—and thar's only about a couple of 'em fur I went and axed all the others and they sed they wasn't pore folks—sez that everything tu eat is powerful scarce and the price high. I don't know how hit is. I hain't particular bought anything tu eat lately.

Me and Sal didn't make no crop much last year, nor we never do, fur both of us don't like tu work on the arm.

Of course we had about a bushel and a half of corn and two or three baskets of sweet taters last October, and we've lived on that till now so fur as anybody know, but whar they's only two hit don't take much.

Som folks say they can't git flour now fur less than about seven dollars a hundred, but I know that hain't so fur I've been a getting hit jist exactly like I got hit a year ago. I hain't hit a setting near as much fur corn as some of my neighbors has either; and not bein' I got a side of meat so cheap that hit seemed most like hit wuz giv tu me.

Sal sez she jist don't aim tu pay these big prices fur things—we'll do without fust, like we've been a doing.

I begged a pint of peas from one of our neighbors tu plant, and he give them tu me cheerfully with the understanding that I raise me sum tu eat and not lie around his house so much about meal time, and don't you think, if that old Sal didn't go and cook the last one of 'em fur dinner the very day I got them. Hit made me mad fur they wood a made us two dinners if she had a divided them like I meant fur her tu do when I got them. But you all know how a woman is, and that's the way of Sal.

I don't reckon we'll move this summer fur I hate tu move when the sign is in the summer time like hit will soon be now; we may not move at all unless food crops git scarceer than they are now.

Sumtimes I think that the place I'd like tu live at next best tu Casar wood be Shelby. I'm by Shelby sorter like Sal's daddy told the preacher one time when he wuz on a big drunk and didn't have no sense—he wuz that way all the time. I don't mean he wuz drunk all the time, I mean he didn't have no sense all the time. Well, the preacher cum tu our house one day and as hit happened Sal's paw wuz thar drunk as a fool. He wuz like lots of other fellers air, he only had religion while he wuz drunk, and he thought thar wern't no place like Shelby—he'd talk of Shelby in his sleep. The preacher talked to him about the future life, and axed him whar he meant tu spend eaternity. He studied fur a minute or so and sed that he couldn't jist exactly tell yit, but he'd about decided tu spend hit in Shelby, North Carolina.

IKE.

MORE POSTAGE MAY STOP PAPERS

INCREASE IN POSTAGE RATES MAY DRIVE ALL PAPERS FROM U. S. MAILS AND MANY OUT OF BUSINESS.

New York, May 9.—Don C. Seitz of the New York World, chairman of the committee on postal rates of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, referring to the proposed second-class mail rates, today made the following statement:

"At its last session the American Newspaper Publishers' association indorsed a zone system as a just and fair way of distributing the cost of mailing newspapers and periodicals. It was not dreamed, however, that a rate, equivalent to $10 a ton would be charged for carrying such printed matter 300 miles or that it would reach $120 a ton in the outside zone.

"No such rate as this for any class matter exists even in war time for the longest world routes in the way of transportation. The newspapers are prepared to pay war taxes just as every manufacturing concern pays theirs but to have this double load upon them without warrant and excuse, simply means that many will be compelled to withdraw their publications from the mails and rely upon district distribution, express and freight routes to take care of their business, to the loss of the government and annoyance of the subscribers.

"No better plan for reducing mail revenue could possibly have been devised. It has been the persistent policy of the postoffice department in recent years to assail second class matter, keping parallel all the while with salary raising, rural route extending and other forms of unremunerative expenses. A properly constructed post-master general who knows more about business than politics could save a million dollars a week to the postoffice and preserve our industry. It seems to be the fate of the government to be served in the postoffice by bureaucrats of the narrowest and stupidest sort. This applies to the present postmaster general.'

Bischop Kilgo Coming

Bishop John C. Kilgo has been secured by Rev. A. J. Burrus to dedicate Sharon Methodist church on the Fourth Sunday in May. On Saturday before the quarterly conference will be held by Rev. J. F. Kirk, presiding elder. Dinner will be served on the ground on each day. It is very probable that the Bishop will preach at LaFayette street Methodist church in South Shelby on Sunday night of the fourth Sunday. This is Bishop Kilgo's first visit to Shelby in the capacity of Bishop and a great crowd will no doubt hear him at Sharon on the fourth Sunday. All former pastors of this church are cordially invited to the dedication.

Young Farmer Kills Family

Elkton, Ky., May 10.—Frank Millen, a prominent young farmer, aged 30, insane it is supposed from brooding over ill health, this morning killed his father, Charles Millen, his mother, his brother, Elmo, and the latter's wife, a bride of three months, and then ended his own life by hanging and shooting himself, at the family home, three miles from this place.

Swap Fertilizer for Food

"Tait Butler says, in Progressive Farmer. 'It is a good trade to swap fertilizers for foodstuffs. In truth prices of farm products have gone up more proportionately than fertilizers.'

Side dress corn and cotton with Southern Cotton Oil Co. Fertilizers. It is your duty." adv.

Lieutenant Governor Gardner on 4th

Lieut. Gov. O. Max Gardner of Shelby will be the 4th of July orator in Statesville. He has accepted the invitation of the Statesville Merchants' Association to speak here on that day.

Are you getting your share of bargains at our Big Cutter Sale?—Red Front Dept. Store. adv.

MATTERS OF GENERAL NEWS

ITEMS OF INTEREST TAKEN FROM THE DAILY PAPERS AND BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS.

Farmington, Davie county, has voted $8,000 of bonds for a school building.

The death of Anthony Seawood, negro, said to be 123 years old, is reported in Warren county, but of course nobody knew his age.

Frank Artis, negro, shot and killed his wife at Kinston, alleging infidelity, and was pretending to try to shoot himself when an officer arrived.

The little town of Andrews, in Cherokee county, in four days enlisted 87 men for a troop of cavalry, of these, 73 passed physical examination.

The Marine Corps has been recruited to 18,951 men. Its authorized strenth is 17,400 but a bill is pending in Congress to increase the corps to 30,000.

A bill prohibiting the manufacture, sale, transportation or exportation of beverage alcohol in wartime has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Kenyon.

L. P. Parsons, a negro who confessed to killing and mutilating the body of Antoinette Rappal, a 15-year-old school girl, in a supurb of Memphis, Tenn., was taken to the penitentiary at Nashville for safe-keeping.

News is no longer given out by bureau chiefs in the State Department at Washington. It must come hrough Secretary Lansing or hrough the newly created bureau of intelligence. All of which means censorship on account of the war.

The dead body of Robt. Mann, a negro who lived near Jonesville, was found in the Yadkin river between Jonesville and Elkin a few days ago. The man had been missing for a month and foul play is suspected.

The grand jury of New Hanover Superior Court failed to indict Oscar Johnston, a convict trusty, who was identified by Florence Davidson as the slayer of Neal Walton, who was killed near Wilmington some time ago.

The State Building Commission has organized by electing R. F. Dalton of High Point chairman. A meeting will be held on the 16th, when superintendents of State institutions will be asked to submit plans for new buildings.

Alonza A. Hartley, a Watauga county merchant who struck with a stick and killed a man who called him a thief in his own store, was pardoned last week by Gov. Bickett. Had served about four years of a 10-year sentence. Health broken.

In the Raleigh municipal election Mayor Johnson and Police Justice Harris were re-elected. E. M. Uzzell, one of the best known printers in the State as well as one of the best of men, was elected commissioner of public safety by a big majority.

Gov. Bickett has commissioned Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, head of the State canning club work, a member of the State Commission for the Conservation of Food Supplies, and she will take an active hand in the shaping of the work of this commission.

A. F. Seawell of Sanford has been appointed a trustee of the State Normal College of Greensboro to succeed T. B. Bailey, deceased; and Junius D. Grimes of Beaufort county is appointed to succeed Dr. T. S. McMullen of Hertford county, resigned.

In Surryson county Will Tripp, a negro, was suspected of stealing meat. A search of his house failed to reveal the stolen goods and there was no other evidence. Thereupon the negro's house was shot up but only one person was hurt. Three white men are in jail and they should go to the chain gang if they are guilty.

The State Prison board has elected Rev. N. C. Hughes resident chaplain for the State Farm at a salary of $100 per month. Election of a successor to Dr. Register as physician to the State Farm convict camp was left to a committee with power to act in conjunction with the Governor. An increase of ten per cent was allowed in salar yof employes, guards, deputy wardens, stewards and overseers.

Sharon Church Notice

All the people who have loved ones buried in the grave yard at Sharon church will meet there next Friday May 18th to clean off the grave yard and clear off the trees that the storm blew down. All come.

W. N. BLANTON.

TO FIGHT

The battles of Life or any other battle, you want STRENGTH, KENTONE will give you STRENGTH. Get it at Kendall's or Webb's Drug Store, or any dealer in Cleveland county. $1.00 bottle, 3 for $2.50.