

COUNTY HEALTH SURVEY.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL OF DEFENSE TAKES THE LEAD TO SAVE HUMAN LIVES.

Ladies' Committees of the Women's Division of the Sumter County Council of Defense Authorized to Solicit Funds for the County Health Survey and Twelve Months Campaign of Education.

Mrs. Nina Solomons, chairman of the Women's Division of the Sumter County Council of Defense, has decided to inaugurate a county-wide movement to secure the necessary two thousand and five hundred dollars required in order to accept the exceptional and generous offer of five thousand dollars by the International Health Board, and the South Carolina State Board of Health, for a twelve months health campaign of education and county rural health survey.

The negro Council of Defense and leading colored ministers of the county have organized and have guaranteed a minimum of six hundred dollars as their share of the necessary \$2,500.

Without hope of official cooperation from the county board of commissioners, it becomes necessary for the people to inaugurate this movement themselves by popular subscription.

Committees by Townships. Sumter Township—Mesdames I. A. Rytenberg, E. F. Miller, I. C. Strauss, L. E. Wood, John T. Green, Frank Brennan, Dr. Sophia Brunson, J. J. Brennan, Douglas China, S. Itley Wilson, John Purdy, John R. Sumter, A. D. Harby, Miss Mabel Booth.

Oswego Section of Sumter Township—Mesdames M. M. Brown, W. J. Ekins, W. D. McLeod, F. W. Andrews, E. C. Brown, J. R. Terry, H. H. Andrews, Misses Lucender Robinson, Edith Cummings.

Waynesville Township—Mesdames H. L. Thomas, R. L. Grier, J. F. Bland, J. W. Spencer, R. A. Chandler, E. W. Beall, W. S. Chandler, E. H. Debbis, A. M. Andrews, Robert Midgrew, Misses Alice Cooper, Pearl McElveen, Virginia Dean.

Patting Creek Township—Hagood Committee—Mesdames Crawford Sanders, J. L. Jackson, Mary Moody, H. E. Atkinson, T. P. Sanders, Sr., W. M. Lenoir, C. W. Sanders.

Rembert Committee—Mesdames Mattie Beames, E. E. Rembert, J. L. Gillis, L. S. Vinson, Misses Adell McLeod, Genie Montgomery, Etta Cox.

Middleton Township—Mesdames F. M. Dwight, Walker Brice, W. H. Ramsey, M. L. Parler, H. M. McLaughlin, A. E. Aycock, Miss Betty Aycock.

Mancheson Township—Mesdames Terrell Kolb, F. M. Coulter, J. B. Osteen, L. B. McLeod, Robert Ardis, Fannie Rivers, J. E. Johnson, T. P. Thompson.

Shiloh Township—Misses Neva Green, Myrtle Player Julia Truluck, Alpine Johnson, Mesdames A. J. Goodman, W. W. Green, Silas McElveen, Walker Green, Isadore Truluck, W. W. Cunningham, E. T. Mims, S. W. Truluck, J. T. Keels, J. T. Dennis.

Concord Township—Misses Nita Brunson, Kate Tisdal, Nettie Newman, Mesdames B. W. Brogdon, Jr., T. B. Brunson, G. W. Mahoney, J. B. Brion, J. L. Brogdon, S. J. White, Joel Davis, P. L. Jones, W. J. Lawrence, Jr., Jake Brogdon, Miss Fannie Lou Prescott.

Stateburg Township—Mesdames James Pagan, Guy Nelson, N. B. Murray, George Mabrey, S. W. Gillespie, T. S. Stuckey, John L. Frierson, W. H. Freeman, C. J. Jackson, Misses Iva Barton, Henrietta Dargan, Amy Moore, Virginia Sanders, Janie Nelson, Frances Sanders.

Privateer Township, Bethel School Section—Mesdames William Haysworth, G. A. Nettles, Leroy Wells, H. W. Cuttino, S. A. Harvin, Dwight Cain, Misses Ealnor Kolb, Rhett Wells.

Providence School Section of Privateer—Mesdames E. B. Hodge, W. M. Broadway, Julius Cooper, Misses Mabel Pierson, Nina Hodge, Beulah Richardson.

Providence Township—Mesdames

Geo. H. Hurst, Undertaker and Embalmer. Prompt Attention to Dr and Night Calls. At J. B. CRAIG Old-Stand, N. on Phones: Day 539 Night 201

John Parker, S. F. Moore, T. B. Phillips, T. M. Crosswell, Bush McLaughlin, R. L. Burkett, Forcher Gaillard, J. C. Dunbar, Bertrand Colclough, Misses Inez Edens, Annie May Boykin, Grace Carson.

SENT FROM CLEMSON COLLEGE.

All Who Are Not Members of S. A. T. C. Furloughed on Account of Influenza.

Clemson College, Oct. 8.—Acting under orders of the sheriff of Oconee county all non-S. A. T. C. students at Clemson College were furloughed on account of the epidemic of influenza prevalent in the State.

As yet most cases are of a mild type. Regular work for the S. A. T. C. and vocational men will be continued and it is hoped that cadets on furlough may soon be permitted to return to their college duties.

DR. DERNBURG TALKS.

Says Peace by Understanding Will Come.

Amsterdam, Oct. 8.—"Militarism has not attained its aim of peace by annexation, violence and oppression—a peace by understanding is coming instead," said Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, former German minister of colonies, speaking at Chemnitz, Saxony.

"With Prince Maximilian," he added, "the old German ideal comes to the fore—Not what is useful but what is right and moral."

"Such a peace will bring a new era and new and better times will dawn for Germany and the world based on justice in thought and action. A new era means a fundamental revolutionary transformation of governmental system for the entire future.

"Militarism is an expression of violence without the restriction of authority. It terrorizes the entire state life.

"President Wilson's 14 old and five new points can be accepted by us if put forward honestly without humiliation for Germany. We shall not accept an unjust, humiliating peace. The new ministry is not only a ministry of peace but if necessary a ministry of national defense, and if it must be, to the bitter end."

"BEFORE AND AFTER."

Present Talk of the Kaiser Compared With What he Said in the Spring.

London, Sept. 25 (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—An amazing change in the tone of the German rulers and the German press, resulting from the victorious drive of the entente allies is noted here.

"The world war cannot terminate in any other manner than by the complete victory of Germany over all her enemies. The last few months have brought us successes which justify our title to the strong peace which has been made."

In July, after the great drive on the Marne, the future looked less rosy to the Emperor for he said: "The worst days of this war are still in store for Germany."

In September, after the allies had hurled back the German invaders and were breaking through the Hindenburg line, the situation apparently looked serious to the Emperor, for he said:

"The German people is fully aware of the gravity of the present struggle which will decide its future."

Crown Prince Frederick put no limit on his warlike aspirations in September 1917. He said then: "With scorn our enemies thrust back our offered hand of peace. The sword must continue its bloody work until our foes are compelled to adopt another attitude."

By September of this year, however, the Crown Prince was willing to concede that Germany's enemies should be permitted to live. He said: "I have never taken the view that we should crush our enemies. I consider it moreover not desirable that our enemies should be annihilated because there is room enough in this world for all nations."

Hospital Jokes.

With the American Army, France, Sept. 25 (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—The laugh and the joke and the prank are not absent from the American military hospitals.

When the lines of stretcher cases were being brought into his hospital the surgeons stood in the reception ward making quick examinations.

One stretcher was brought silently in the form of a soldier lying rigid under blankets drawn over the head.

This is the sad sign of one who needs no more help. They motioned the bearers to set it aside in a corner and when the last wounded man had been looked over the surgeons reverently lifted the blanket from the face.

LETTER FROM FRANCE.

Wants to Match His Skill with the Kaiser's Minions.

Mr. E. D. Andrews, formerly of Oswego, now assistant surgeon at a U. S. N. air station in France, has written to a friend in Charleston.

"I still have before me your much appreciated letters of 2-11-18. I am truly ashamed of my not having written you many times in these past months, but I have been very busy most of the time, or there have been circumstances which have kept me from writing."

"I am not up near the firing line, I am sorry to say, and I don't go out to fight battles in the air. Compared to the wonderful action up on the western front this life of mine seems awfully tame here, but someone has to stay in the posts back here, I suppose."

"I met up with a number of friends I had in Charleston since I came over here. It is wonderful to see the action and movement all around; you just seem like a little gnat among all the insects of the globe."

"I have been in this location, somewhere on the coast of France, for almost six months now. I was in Paris a long time, and several times the Bosche came and dropped his pellets of high explosive, in order to scare the women and children, but he had just as well let his armmen sit over in Germany and warm their toes at the fire."

"The madamosselles of this country are O. K. They don't take life so seriously as our American girls. You don't have to hunt around for some one to introduce you; the mere fact that you are an 'Amerikain' will permit you to parle vous. I generally spend the evenings at the villages and the city around here, and I am little by little learning to speak a little French."

"We have good roads all over the country, and we have Fords and Cadillacs and trucks. Everything over here looks like it was built in Caesar's time, and lots of it was. The people themselves, the children even, with their wooden shoes and quaint dress and rosy cheeks, the mud-brick houses, all point to antiquity."

"I have seen enough of this country and have learned enough of them all in the world to know that we really and truly do live in God's land, and you will learn this, too, if you ever leave it."

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MORMANS SAVE WHEAT.

U. S. Food Administration Secured 175,000 Bushels From Relief Society.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 8.—It was owing to the forethought and energy of a woman that the United States Food Administration was enabled to obtain recently 175,000 bushels of wheat from the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons).

The woman who was chiefly instrumental in saving up the wheat is Emmeline B. Wells, president of the church relief society. For 42 years she carried out the wishes of Brigham Young in the storing of the grain.

Young, then president of the Mormon church, taught her that some day there would be a famine and he urged her to advocate saving grain. Through the medium of a paper known as the "Woman's Exponent," which Mrs. Wells edited for years, she preached the storing of grain by the women of the church relief societies.

With the advance in transportation methods endeavors were made to stop the practice, but Mrs. Wells has insisted that the work be continued. The granaries of the relief society are again being filled at the suggestion of Mrs. Wells, who is still president of the relief society of the church, which numbers 48,000 members.

Mrs. Wells is in her ninety-first year. She is as active as a woman of 45. She has grandsons and great-grandsons serving with the American forces abroad and one of her ambitions today is to fly in an airplane. Advancement of her sex has always been a favorite field in the activities of Mrs. Wells.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY.

Soldiers With Shattered Limbs Have Them Made Over.

London, Sept. 25 (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—A Canadian officer, wounded early in the war, came to St. Katharine's Lodge, one of the American Red Cross orthopedic hospitals in London, to have his left arm made over.

Another Canadian officer insisted on having his smashed leg so rebuilt that he could continue to ride a horse. It required months of orthopedic treatment, but when the patient finally left the hospital to return to his ranch in Western Canada, he was ready for the saddle.

SOLDIERS FROM HAWAII.

A Variety of Men of Different Races.

Honolulu, T. H., Oct. 8.—Statistics just made public by officials in charge of selective draft work in Hawaii show what materials are being poured into the American melting pot at the "Crossroads of the Pacific."

More than half of the territory's drafted soldiers are Filipinos, 525 of each 1,000 to be exact. Ranking next numerically are, respectively, Japanese, Hawaiians, Portuguese, whites other than Portuguese, part Hawaiians, Chinese, Koreans, Porto Ricans and negroes.

Despite the cosmopolitan character of Hawaii's military units, the commanding officers say that the men show a remarkable attitude for war, drill well together and will give a good account of themselves if they are ever pitted against the Hurs.

ROPE CHEAPER THAN AMMUNITION.

Bandits in Mexico are Now Hung Instead of Shot.

Chihuahua City, Oct. 8.—Hanging has replaced firing squad executions in northern Mexico. General Francisco Murguía prefers the rope to the bullet for disposing of condemned men as he says it saves ammunition, which is difficult to obtain.

When Villa last attacked the state capital here, Gen. Murguía ordered more than 100 of Villa's partisans within the city hanged to the cotton-wood trees in the Alameda. Last week a paymaster of the army who was short in his accounts was found hanging from a limb on one of the principal streets.

LOSSES FOR BRITISH.

Casualties Total Thirty-seven Thousand in Week.

London, Oct. 8.—British casualties reported in the week ending today listed the names of 37,946 officers and men divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds, officers 355; men 6,150. Wounded or missing, officers 1,235; men 30,196. Total officers, 1,600; men 26,346.

REV. SHIRLEY C. HUGHSON.

Father Hughson Raised to Headship of Order—Career of South Carolina Clergyman Prominent in Journalistic Circles Early in Life.

(The State.)

The September number of The Holy Cross Magazine, published at West Park, New York, "in the interests of Catholic Religion and the Regular Life by the Order of The Holy Cross, a Religious Community for Priests and Laymen of the American Church," contains the following "note":

"Our meeting of chapter last month brought the time for the triennial election of the superior of the Order. Father Hughson was elected Superior. He has been professed in the Order for 16 years. He will remain in office as master of novices. Father Harrison has been appointed assistant superior."

This will be read with great interest by students of South Carolina College during the early '80s, by many readers of the newspaper press of Charleston during the Tillman movement, and by thousands in the Southern and Eastern States, lovers of literature, "sacred and profane," who have heard, or who have watched with abiding interest the brilliant career of the Rev. Shirley Carter Hughson. If he has had any ambition, other than to do good, during the last 25 years of his life, surely it has been attained when the brothers of his order have elected him their superior—or chief.

A brief sketch of his career, unique perhaps, among South Carolinians, can not fail to be of interest in this, his native State.

Father Hughson, O. H. C., is of South Carolina and Virginia stock. Through his mother he is descended from the Turners, Shirleys and Carters of Virginia and the Legares of South Carolina. His mother's grandfather was the Rev. Dr. Reynolds Bascom, an eminent Presbyterian minister. His father, the late Dr. John Scott Hughson, a gallant soldier in the Confederate Army, and for many years a leading citizen of Sumter, was the son of the Rev. William E. Hughson, a devoted minister of the Baptist church in this State.

He was born at Cam n, February 15, 1867; received his early education at his home in Sumter, and in March, 1883 matriculated at South Carolina College. He remained only two years, spending most of his time, it is said, in the college library, where he was an omnivorous reader, apparently not caring much for scholastic distinction of preeminence in assigned duties. Returning to Sumter he continued his studies on his own account, paying special attention to history and English literature, and occasionally writing for newspapers. In 1888 he became a reporter of the Charleston World and in 1889 entered the service of The News and Courier.

During the memorable canvass of the Hon. B. R. Tillman for governor, Mr. Hughson was the chief actor in a dramatic episode at Marion, which is still well remembered by many, and attracted much attention at the time. It was distasteful to him then—and to recall the details would be doubly so now!—for he never cared to "play to the galleries," or courted "the limelight." It proved to all men his burning enthusiasm and personal pluck.

Nil extremis was not to be found then, or probably now, in his vocabulary; he knows no middle ground; he can at one time emulate the infinite pity and love for the erring that marked St. Francis of Assisi, and at another he can denounce weakness or vice in high places with all the earnestness, if not with the eloquence of Bossuet.

Leaving The News and Courier he went to the University of the South, at Sewanee, in 1891 where he was assistant master of the grammar school and pursuing himself certain lines of study. While at Sewanee he edited for a series of "Laurel-Crowned Letters," published by a great Chicago house; "The Best Letters of Percy Bysshe Shelley." His introduction is a brief but charming essay on Shelley, showing nice and discriminating critical ability. A second edition of this work was published by William Heinemann of London.

In 1892 he entered John Hopkins University as a graduate student, making history his "major" in his studies for the degree of doctor of philosophy. His invaluable monograph, "The Carolina Pirates and Colonial Commerce, 1670-1740"—although its title is misleading, there having been no "Carolina Pirates"—is one of the four best contributions to the State's history published since the War of Secession. It convinced his friends of his unquestioned ability as an historical investigator, largely but not entirely, in the modern "science" sense.

It is known that Mr. Hughson made elaborate studies in the history of the Nullification movement and of the Slavery regime in South Carolina, and of the life of Hugh S. Legare; but none of these was destined to be completed, nor did the prospect of a doctor's degree in philosophy continue to charm him, for in 1893 he left the university and entered the General Theological Seminary in New York, as a candidate for holy orders. Graduating from the seminary at Chelsea Square in 1896, he was successively ordained deacon in June, 1896, and priest in June, 1897, and until 1900 served at St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia, as curate. In January, 1900, he took the oath of a novice and in due time entered into full connection with the Order of the Holy Cross. The home of the order for 11 years was at Westminster, near Baltimore, Md., but its present main seat, or monastery, is at West Park, on the Hudson River, N. Y.

Father Hughson was mainly instrumental in establishing a home and school for mountain boys at St. Andrews, in the Cumberlands, near Sevierville, Tenn. In 1903 many ardent admirers presented Father Hughson's name before the Diocesan Convention and urged his election as Bishop of Georgia. It is no secret among his friends that he was greatly delighted when he heard that he had not been elected. "Such incidents, however," he said, "are gratifying in that they

show the love my friends have for me." It was at this time that Pleasant A. Stovall of Savannah, now American Minister to Switzerland, wrote: "I met Father Hughson but once and have heard him preach only a few times, but I recognized in him a man of power and originality. He is a worker and a speaker and impresses me more than any clergyman in the Episcopal Church in the South."

He has found time in the midst of a very busy life; now at Holy Cross Monastery; then at St. Andrews, and year after year on frequent "missions," frequently in company with Father Sill, to Episcopal churches throughout the Union, to write two books—far, far removed from Shelley's Letters and Carolina Pirates—they are entitled: "The Warfare of the Soul, Practical Studies in the Life of Temptation," and "The Fundamentals of the Religious Life." The purpose of his last work can, perhaps, best be given in the opening paragraph of the preface. He writes: "After three years' suppression, the Religious Life in the Anglican Communion was revived now nearly three-quarters of a century ago. During this period it has produced, in one form or another, a wealth of literature, most of it being of a devotional character.

"Although the principles of the Life have been assiduously studied by men and women of learning and ability, no book has yet been written which can be freely put as a textbook into the hands of aspirants and others desiring to know what are the technical principles of the Religious State."

The keen, cheery humor of the Hughson of the brave days when he was 21 crops out in a note sending a copy of this work to an old unregenerate friend and newspaper associate. He writes: "You will not understand a word of it, but it is with some glee that I send you a book of my own making that will baffle even your astute brain."

The apparently sudden transition that Father Hughson made when he gave up the old life as "a man of the world," using that phrase in its best sense, and took the Benedictine vows of poverty, celibacy and obedience, filled his friends with astonishment. It is not uncommon among Celtic and Latin peoples, but unusual among races that are largely "Anglo-Saxon" or follow those ideals. If the brilliant head of the Order of the Holy Cross were asked today "In what happiness consists?" he would probably assure us in the words of another; that "happiness is not the result of pleasure, commencing with enjoyment and turning naturally into the satiety of fruition, but of pain, dedicated to God by consecration, and transmuted by resignation into the peace that attends the practice of His presence."

DRIVE STILL UNCHECKED.

British and Americans Continued Advance This Afternoon.

London, Oct. 9, 1.15—The British advance along the front between Cambrai and St. Quentin is proceeding well all along the line. There is not so much enemy resistance as yesterday.

In the American sector of this front the Germans are resisting strongly. The American losses, however, have not been heavy.

TWO CABINETS QUIT.

Turkey and Spain Must Seek New Ministers.

London, Oct. 8.—The Turkish cabinet has resigned, according to a dispatch from Berne to The Evening Star. The message says that great excitement prevails in Constantinople.

Madrid, Oct. 8.—The cabinet headed by Antonio Maura has resigned. The cabinet was formed last March.

Surgeons to Travel by Airplanes.

Paris, Sept. 25 (Correspondence)—Surgeons of the French army probably soon will be carried in airplanes to present stations behind the firing line when their services are urgently needed. Four surgical airplanes now are being completed for this use on the battlefields.

The planes will be capable of lifting three men—a pilot, a surgeon and an X-ray operator—together with radiograph, surgical instruments and a small folding table in aluminum. They will have a speed of from 45 to 70 miles an hour, which will enable them to reach, for example, Noyon to Paris in an hour, whereas the lightest surgical motor takes half a day.



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