

Beaver Board For better walls and ceilings Ask Us. F. B. Ashcraft

The League of Nations What It Is--Points of Vital Interest to the Woman Voter

1. The League of Nations is a union of the countries of the world, bound together to protect one another. Today 37 nations belong—all the principal ones EXCEPT MEXICO, THE UNITED STATES AND BOLSHEVIST RUSSIA. Former enemy powers are soon to be admitted.
2. The League aims to settle disputes between nations by LAW instead of by WAR; gradually to reduce armies and navies by general agreement; to make treaties public so that the citizen may know what their governments are doing; and to better labor conditions and the welfare of women and children everywhere.
3. The League carries out its purpose through three agencies: (1) an Assembly of three delegates from each member nation, where questions are discussed and suggestions offered; (2) a Council of nine representatives (of whom the United States is to have one,) which inquires into the cause of disputes, gives advice for their peaceful settlement, and is the real governing body to the League; (3) a Court of Permanent Justice in which tangles between nations are straightened out. On all vital points the vote in the Assembly and Council must be unanimous.
4. The League pledges its members to make use of some one of these agencies instead of going to war whenever disputes arise between them or between one nation and a nation outside of the League. Six months are given for investigation and report. Not until three months after that (time for cooling off!) may a nation go to war and not then if one of the nations in the quarrel accepts the recommendations made.
5. The League also pledges its members to respect one another's boundaries and protect them from external attack. This clause, Article X (denounced by Republicans) is only a form of mutual self-defense to take the place of the huge national armies and navies which the League seeks to limit. Article X does not apply to domestic troubles, such as the effort of subject peoples to gain self-government.
6. The League binds its members to punish any nation which goes to war in spite of the League's rules by entirely cutting off the outlaw from all trade and intercourse. The League Council may (by unanimous vote) "advise" armed force, but each government in its own way must declare its willingness to supply soldiers and munitions. In other words no American boy can be sent abroad to wage war for the League except by a declaration of war by Congress as our Constitution provides. And first, within the League itself, the United States by its own vote may veto any proposal of war which it does not approve.
7. The League of Nations is the only practical working plan for World Peace. It means LIFE—life for the young sons of the mothers now living, and life for the sons of mothers who come after us.

Show where the Women of America Stands.
Your Vote for COX and ROOSEVELT is
a Vote for the League of Nations and a
VOTE FOR PEACE

THE UNION COUNTY DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

MONROE FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (From The Journal of this date 15 years ago.)

Mr. J. C. Turner, who lives on his farm six miles southeast of town, has one of the finest young orchards in the county. There are two hundred and fifty trees three years old and they are growing beautifully. Mr. Turner is very fond of them and gives them a great deal of attention.

Mr. M. S. Nathan of Charlotte has leased the Monroe opera house and taken charge of it. Mr. W. J. Rudge is the local manager. Mr. Nathan is manager of the play house in Charlotte, and he ought to be able to give the Monroe folks something good from time to time.

The Altan neighborhood is again to have a good school for several months of the year. The school opened yesterday with Mr. W. J. Pratt as teacher.

Eld. Harmon D. King, the oldest man in Union county, celebrated his one hundred birthday last Tuesday at his home seven miles southeast of town in Buford township. The occasion was a very unusual and striking one. As the patriarchal looking old gentleman sat on his piazza and received congratulations of his children and his children's children to the fifth generation, the scene was a most striking one.

While before his death, the late R. L. Stewart of this county went to Florida, where he began an orange grove. This one is still conducted by his son, Mr. B. F. Stewart. In another section of the state Mr. Stewart bought another grove. It comprised about twenty acres, but the trees had been killed by the frost and the owner had left the place and allowed the land to be sold for taxes. The tax money, amounting to about sixty dollars, is all that the land cost Mr. Stewart. He began some work on it and started the trees to growing again. Not long ago the heirs of Mr. Stewart sold the twenty acres for more than \$1500.

Osceola, six miles below Waxhaw, is in the midst of a sensation that would be a nine days wonder to much larger places. Last Tuesday a stranger appeared there about two o'clock in the afternoon, walking down the railroad from the direction of Waxhaw. He inquired the way to the postoffice and found it. What happened afterwards is thus told by the Lancaster News:

"On entering the office he asked the postmaster, Mr. W. R. Gordon, who is also the railroad agent, for a stamp, which was given him, he at the same time handing Mr. Gordon a nickel. After receiving his change the stranger asked several questions as to when a train would be due. Mr. Gordon telling him that a train going north would arrive at 5:20."

"At this time Mr. J. A. Gregory

the contractor from whose hands the stranger had gotten directions to the office, walked in and joined in the conversation. The stranger became restless, would not sit down but kept walking about the room in an excited manner. His hat was pulled down over his eyes and he would occasionally cast furtive glances at Messrs. Gordon and Gregory, never at any time looking directly at them.

"After repeating several times his questions about the trains, the man finally asked Mr. Gordon for permission to leave his overcoat—a nice new one—with him while he stepped outside for a moment.

"Nothing has been seen of the stranger since, and his overcoat is still at Osceola.

"The next morning Mr. Gordon's attention was directed by some one to the fact that flies were swarming over the coat, whereupon an examination was made of it. In the pockets were found a sweater, three freshly laundered collars and a gentleman's dress shirt, which had apparently been worn once or twice. The right side of the shirt, extending from the collar downward, was saturated with blood, as though the wearer had been cut or stabbed in the neck. It was the bloody shirt that had attracted the flies. There is no mark on any of the garments indicating the name of the owner.

"The mysterious stranger is described as a man about twenty-five years old, five feet feet, eight inches high, clean shaven and with dark, sandy hair."

Best Wishes for Brother Jones.

A celebrated revivalist came to address his flock, and before he began to speak the pastor said: "Brother Jones before you begin this discourse, there are some powerful bad negroes in this here congregation, and I want to pray for you," which he did in this fashion:

"Oh Lord, give Brother Jones the eye of the eagle, that he may see sin from afar. Glue his ear to the gospel telephone, and connect him with the central skies. Illuminate his brow with a brightness that will make the fires of hell look like a tallow candle. Nail his hands to the gospel plow, and bow his head in some lonesome valley where prayer is much wanted to be said, and anoint him all over with the kerosene-oil of thy salvation and set him afire."—Congressional Record.

The Kind she Was.

She—How could you truthfully tell that sharp-tongued Miss Gabby that she reminded you of a flower.

He—So she did, but I didn't mention it was a snap-dragon.—Baltimore American.

SOCIAL

Misses Ruby and Edna Winchester of Charlotte and Miss Vivian Winchester of Davenport college are expected to spend week end at home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Winchester.

Mrs. Herman Benton and daughter Mary Louise of Abbeville are visiting relatives here.

On last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. D. L. Middleton delightfully entertained the Pleasure club at the Joffre hotel. Guests present other than the club members were Mrs. W. C. Crowell, Mrs. C. C. Stokes, Mrs. Hayne Johnson, Mrs. Gilmer Joyce, Mrs. Horace Neal, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. W. W. Horn and Mrs. Hargrove Bowles. A delicious salad course was served and the favors were small pumpkins filled with mints. Mrs. R. W. Allen who has been a member of the club since her residence in Monroe, was presented a lovely basket of yellow chrysanthemums, this being the last meeting she will attend.

Mrs. H. F. Long of Rockingham is the guest of Miss Ruth Russell.

Dr. R. L. Payne is spending several days in New York.

Miss Virginia Reid Baskerville entertained the following guests at a moving picture party Wednesday afternoon, honoring Miss Katherine Allen, Lois Fowler, Chattie Stack, Annie Louise Caldwell, Grace Johnson, Helen Cason, Catherine Stokes, Johnnie Belk, Mary Lyle Patton and Margaret Leeman. The guests were served refreshments at Simpson's and received Hallowe'en boxes filled with candy as favors.

Chatauga circle held a most interesting meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Sanders. As the books for the regular programs had not arrived several important questions of the day were discussed. A chicken salad course was served.

Mrs. Paul Griffith was hostess at three tables of rook Thursday morning and afternoon complimentary to her mother, Mrs. W. K. Mahone of Athens, Ga. Chicken salad in orange baskets, pineapple and tomato sandwiches, cheese straws tied with black ribbon, coffee, white and yellow mints. The home was artistically decorated in autumn leaves and Hallowe'en cats, witches and goblins. The favors were small yellow baskets filled with salted peanuts.

The Philathea class of Central M. E. Church will give a reception for Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Allen at the home of Mr. J. F. Laney this evening from 7:30 to 10:30. Every

adult member of the church is invited.

One of the most interesting social events of the season was the marriage of Miss Carson Yates to Mr. J. Grier Hudson, which was solemnized in Central Methodist church Wednesday evening. The impressive ceremony was performed by Dr. J. E. Abernethy of Salisbury, formerly a pastor of the bride. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, masses of ferns, ivy and yellow chrysanthemums against a white background making an artistic setting for the bridal party.

Mr. George Scott-Hunter, of the North Carolina College for Women, rendered the wedding music, he being a teacher of the bride during her stay at the Normal. Prof. Scott-Hunter gave a musical program prior to the ceremony and Mrs. H. R. Laney sang Hayden's "Love's Garden of Roses," prior to the ceremony.

As the notes of Lohegrins wedding march sounded the bridal party entered. The ushers were Messrs. Carl Hudson, Raeford Laney, Robin Phillips, Dick Hudson, James Morrow and Dr. F. M. Abernethy. The bridesmaids and groomsmen entered from opposite aisles. The maids, Miss Annie May Pharr of Charlotte, Miss Claudia Sanders, Miss Julia Filtwater, Miss Blanche White of Raleigh, Miss Mabel Shannon and Miss Wilma Green, were charmingly gowned in lovely frocks of yellow pussywillow taffeta trimmed with tulle and lace and carried armfuls of yellow chrysanthemums. Messrs. Hugh Houston of Columbia, Anthony Tyson of New York, Ogburn Yates, Cyrus White of Spartanburg, Alex Dixon McKenzie of Raleigh and Joe Hudson were the groomsmen. The names of honor entered next. Mrs. J. W. Yates, mother of the bride, wore a gown of ombre georgette crepe over sunset satin, and Mrs. Wriston Lee, gowned in yellow satin with turquoise trimmings. Both carried American beauty roses. Miss Mary Benton, the maid of honor, was beautiful in a gown of orchid satin with an overdress of silver lace and carrying a shower bouquet of orchids and roses. Immediately preceding the bride was the ring bearer, little Virginia Redfern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Redfern. She was daintily dressed in white net with wide tulle sash and carried the ring in a chrysanthemum.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, Mr. J. W. Yates. Of a light brunette type she was exquisitely beautiful in a gown of white duchesse satin trimmed with chauntilly lace and pearls. Her court train was carried by little Misses Mary Covington Secrest, and Bright Ogburn Hoyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hoyle of Charlotte. They wore attractive frocks of white net. The bride's veil was worn coronet fashion and was caught with orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Will Hudson of Rocky Mount.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Yates at their handsome home on Windsor street, complimentary to the bridal party. Many beautiful gifts received by the bride and groom were on display.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson left after the reception for a ten days visit to New York, Niagara and other points north before returning to Raleigh where they will make their home.

Mrs. Hudson is a charming young woman of much dignity and character. She is an accomplished musician, receiving her education at the N. C. State college. Mr. Hudson is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hudson and is a member of the firm Hudson-Belk in Raleigh. He is a young man of splendid characteristics and is popular both in Monroe and his adopted home—Raleigh.

In honor of Mr. R. W. Allen, who leaves to take up his new duties in Anson county next week, the teachers of the city schools were hostesses at a banquet in the Joffre hotel last evening. The long table presented an attractive sight with its orange cover on which were placed pumpkins, black cats, witches, and autumn leaves. It was centered with a basket of huge bronze chrysanthemums, while at either end were smaller baskets filled with yellow chrysanthemums. The Hallowe'en idea was further carried out in the place cards and the favors, orange-colored baskets filled with orange-cream mints.

Mrs. V. C. Austin, who has taught with Mr. Allen during the entire five and one-half years of his stay in Monroe, was the graceful toastmaster for the occasion. The elaborate five course dinner was interspersed with toasts "To Mr. Allen"—Miss Alexander, "To Mrs. Allen"—Miss Anna Blair, "To Mr. Allen's Work"—Mr. Hawfield. In this latter toast Mr. Hawfield enumerated some of the many helpful things Mr. Allen has done. Among these were: the new school building in North Monroe, his moral influence both in the schools and churches, the raising of the standard of the school, increase of teachers' salaries, and his work as chairman of the relief work during the influenza epidemic. Mr. Allen replied to these toasts in appropriate fashion and expressed his appreciation to the teachers for their loyalty to him. Mrs. W. Crowell then proposed a toast to Mrs. J. A. Stewart, through whose kindness and untiring energy the banquet was made possible. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. Hawfield, Mr. and Mrs. Starnes, Miss Katie King, Miss Lucy Godbold, Miss Jo Dunn, Miss Elizabeth Stevens, Miss Emma Hunter, Miss Ivor Ratliff, Miss Pauline Benton, Miss Mary G. Tyson, Miss Nell Kinard, Miss Antoinette Beasley, Miss Anna Blair, Miss Pat Benton, Miss Ollie Alexander, Mrs. V. C. Austin, Mrs. W. C. Crowell,

Miss Annie Redwine, Miss Isabelle Secrest, Miss Frankie Mundy, and Miss Caroline McIntyre.

Mrs. Arthur Henderson entertained a number of friends at a lovely bridge party yesterday afternoon. The decorations were beautiful; immense yellow chrysanthemums being used along with other bright flowers. The tally and favors, which were yellow boxes with black cat faces on them, all filled with yellow mints. Mrs. John Beasley made the top score and was presented an attractive bowl filled with bulbs. Mrs. E. S. Greene received the consolation prize, a Jack-in-the-box made in Hal-

lowe'en colors. A delightful salad course was served to the following guests: Mesdames S. S. Wolfe, J. V. Henderson, James Nance, F. G. Henderson, R. L. Payne, W. S. Baskerville, J. J. Parker, Hargrove Bowles, John Beasley, E. S. Greene, V. D. Sikka, J. D. Warren, C. M. Redfern, and Miss Ollie Alexander.

Monroe Market.

Cotton	23
Cotton seed	42
Eggs	55
Hens	65 to 75
Young chickens	50 to 65
Butter	35 to 40
Hams	40

The Unrighteous Steward

A Sermon by Rev. S. L. Rotter, Rector St. Paul's Episcopal Church. St. Luke 16: 1-9.

The circumstances of the parable of the Unrighteous Steward and the reasons for it are not so obvious as are those of the parables of the Lost Sheep, the Lost Piece of Money, and the Prodigal Son, as reported in the preceding chapter. Those three parables were told, apparently, unmistakably for the especial benefit of the Pharisees, to show them why Jesus was so deeply interested in sinners.

Although the fourteenth verse of this sixteenth chapter shows that there were still Pharisees around, Jesus addresses this parable of the Unrighteous Steward "also unto the disciples." Among these disciples at this time was probably a considerable sprinkling of tax gatherers (publicans) and other rich men of that class and evidently it was especially to these that the parable was directed. That is, it was spoken to men who were generally considered to have acquired their money in ways that were questionable to say the least.

Before proceeding we must consider that although the methods of these men were so questionable as to make them unpopular, indeed almost outcasts from the best Jewish society, nevertheless there was still deeply rooted the old Jewish idea that poverty, along with other kinds of suffering or misfortune, was evidence that the victim was under the displeasure of God on account of some sin of himself or his ancestors. The reasoning of Job's comforters shows us the philosophy of the Jews on this subject.

Consequently there would be a sort of underlying feeling that after all men who had bent all their energies to acquiring a competence that would make them independent were at least to be regarded as of more worth than they would have been had they allowed themselves to be overwhelmed by a poverty so great as to make them dependent upon others for sustenance. At least, would think their neighbors, God had let them prosper, so they must not be so very bad.

Then we must remember, too, that God's revelations of Himself, His love, His holiness, have never been entirely above the reach of some men in every age to comprehend. Jesus, in the final, consummate, revelation, was always using the common, everyday experiences of the life his hearers knew to teach the eternal truths. And in this remarkable parable that has caused so much trouble He is illustrating one of the "grandest truths of all from a phase of life with which the very men He was talking to would be most familiar. These men were of characters weakened by life-long familiarity with crime, and their views of all transactions were limited by their own selfish habits.

We must bear in mind also that men were still under the old dispensation, or just in process of emerging from under it. The new was but in the coming. Jesus was illustrating something of what the new dispensation meant, and He was doing it so His hearers would understand Him. He had not yet died upon the cross of sin. The holiness of God's love, the awfulness of sin's sway were still to be signalized on Calva-

ry's mound, what time the veil of the temple was rent and the earth quaked and the rocks were split and tombs opened, while the sun's light failed and there was the landwide darkness that preceded the light that was to reach the world's darkest corner in the fulness of time.

The sharp steward in the parable was feathering his nest for the future by means of what we would call graft of a very mean sort. But in doing so he was living according to his distorted light. Poverty meant to him something worse than did dishonesty.

Jesus was not commending the cunning man for his worldly trick, but using him and his astuteness as an illustration of one particular lesson He was impressing upon those about Him. There was no danger that they would err by supposing Jesus to praise the steward's trick. They would not notice that part of the story at all. They were all too familiar with that sort of rascality, and would certainly require no teaching along that line.

No, the point they would be impressed with was that the sharp steward, his mind fixed solely on saving himself from a future of disgraceful (and to him: Godless) poverty, makes friends as best he can of persons who will open their houses to him after he has lost his position; that in his foresight and singlemindedness he goes straight to the accomplishment of the object he desires most.

Let the listening publicans, who are to be the children of the new light, learn from the wily steward—not his method to be sure (they wouldn't notice that in their singlemindedness and promptness and decision in turning what power was left to him into friends who would care for his future. Let them, in a new sphere, imitate—not his rascality but his absolute and unalloyed service of that upon which he depended for his future safety.

When Jesus sent forth the Seventy, he said to them: "Behold, I send you forth as sheep in the midst of wolves; be ye therefore wise as serpents, and harmless as doves." Matt. 10: 16.

Let these publicans and others learn from the serpent he had just shown them—not his sting but his wisdom—not to crawl but to be wise—not to be serpents but to be singleminded—not to be doves but to be harmless. Let them learn from the children of this world among their kind—not their worldliness but their prudence in their generation.

It is the singlemindedness of prudence, by which their aims are so effectively secured, that is set before the "children of light" as that from which to learn. And the lesson is the more practical and timely in that those especially addressed had hitherto been among these "children of this world."

The artful steward was serving his world with his might, and in the world's ways.

The children of light are to serve God with their might, and in God's way, shown by His only-begotten Son, Who is the Word of Light, Who says "I am the way, the truth, and the life."

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

AT MONROE, THURSDAY, NOV. 11th.

Big Parade of Soldiers, War Workers and Red Cross Workers.

Speaking.

Eight-round Boxing Bout, Pin Scuffle, and other stunts.

Football, Monroe vs. Army.

Big Street Dance—Virginia Reel and Old Fashioned Barn Dances.

Music By Icecorlee Band.

FREE DINNER TO SOLDIERS EVERY BODY COME