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THE AUTOMOBILE MENACE

Man's inventive genius has enabled him to construct many mechanical devices that contribute to the comfort and pleasure of the race. But these inventions frequently carry a penalty with them.

THE CHAUTAUQUA

It is to be hoped that there will be no difficulty this year about the sale of sufficient tickets to meet the Chautauqua contract. There is really no reason why a few people should have to go down in their pockets every year to pay a deficit on the Chautauqua.

ANOTHER DUKE GIFT

The Duke family made a great deal of their enormous fortune in North Carolina and their native state is getting the benefit of much of this wealth. A few days ago the announcement was made that B. N. Duke had given \$200,000 to a Negro college at Kittrell.

CITY ADVERTISING

The Hendersonville News is a great town booster and consequently its opinion on advertising ought to carry some weight. A suggestion which it makes as to advertising Beaufort we pass along to our readers for such action as they may see fit to take.

The Beaufort News down by the sea mourns the lack of failure to take advantage of opportunity in the following style:

"They are going to spend several hundred thousand dollars a lake in the Chimney Rock section. Down here we have enough water for 10,000 lakes and it didn't cost a cent. The difference is that they will make a big fuss about their little lake and we have nothing to say about our big one. If you have something to sell the way to do it is to advertise it."

I would suggest to the Beaufort News to cash in on freak or novelty advertising as did a middle west city on the banks of an artificial lake. This city heralded itself by big road signs to the effect that it was the "best city in the state by a dam site" Beaufort might say: "The best city on the sea—NOT by a dam site."

THE RESORT BUSINESS OUTLOOK IS GOOD

The outlook for the summer resort business this year seems favorable. The foundation on which this business rests is the prosperity of the people. When business conditions are good the folks feel like they can afford to take vacations; when times are hard most of them have to stay at home.

While there is no great boom except in Florida and a few other places, business in the United States seems to be sound and healthy. Further indications are that it will be even better next fall. Eastern Carolina is mainly an agricultural region and its prosperity will depend on this year's crops for the most part.

Beaufort and Morehead City have long had a considerable tourist business. In recent years it has shown an increase after a lull during war times. The future for the two towns in this line of business seems very bright. We draw patronage from all over the State, especially from the piedmont and eastern sections.

PRESS GLEANINGS

FROST AND SNOW AROUND BLOWING ROCK

The cold wave which struck Blowing Rock Monday brought a light frost Tuesday morning and a heavy one Wednesday morning. Tuesday morning the thermometer registered 33 degrees and Wednesday morning it had dropped to 29 degrees, according to H. C. Hayes, a Blowing Rock merchant, here yesterday.

Several reports of snowfall have been received from the surrounding country.—(From the Lenoir News-Topic)

A SECTION OF ROUTE 10

The Kinston correspondent of the Daily News passes along a report in road construction circles here to the effect that the unpaved section of the Central highway between Fort Barnwell and Jasper is to be "conditioned for heavy tourist traffic" during the next few days.

That is good news as far as it goes and it might very well be followed up with some information as to how long it takes to pave that Fort Barnwell-Jasper project, and why. Unless memory which becomes less trustworthy with the passage of years, fails, it was shortly after the New Bern fire that the state highway commission was persuaded to authorize the construction of this piece of road as a means of providing work for men who had lost employment and been rendered destitute by the fire. Without great delay thereafter grading was undertaken and subsequently, at some period in the dim past, a paving contract was let and work began. There is a 13-mile detour now through the swamps, which is just as it was last October, and how much farther back there is hesitation to say.

There is not another yard of rough going between Statesville and New Bern, except this 13 miles and a short distance at the new Smithfield bridge; the 25 miles or so between Smithfield and Goldsboro, the only other unpaved portion, is at present as good as firstclass, except for the dust. —(Greensboro News.)

RURAL SCHOOLS MADE GOOD PROGRESS LAST YEAR

(Continued from page one) eral average of the class had improved.

The promotions for the year were based on Standard Tests plus the teacher's estimate of the child.

Our group and county commencing served as a fitting climax to our year's work. In our contests special emphasis was placed on things relating to reading, arithmetic, spelling and music.

We felt the need of emphasizing music because at the beginning of the year there were no victrolas in the county and only two pianos. Now we have seven victrolas and nine pianos. As a result of this work, we feel much has been done in teaching the children to love music. This was realized when we saw the physical exercises, folk dances, singing games and other expressions of rhythm at county commencement.

For better school support there is nothing that has done our county more good than the P. T. A.'s. They have spent for libraries, window shades, victrolas, pianos, etc. \$2,208.96. All this material was needed for our schools and we are glad the needs have been met. But more than this, in communities where the organizations have been most active the young and old have been informed, entertained and inspired, a spirit of cooperation exists which is remarkable.

Altho we have not reached the goal for which we sought, we do feel there has been improvement. The teachers planned more ardently and executed more conscientiously; a love for music has been fostered; children are better classified. All because we've had "the everlasting teamwork of ever blooming soul."

BEACH RESORT MEN PLACED UNDER ARREST

Louis Lefkowitz and Louis Katizin said to be from Winston-Salem, who have been running the ocean beach resort for colored people were put under arrest Monday afternoon charged with selling whiskey. The place was searched by deputies Emmett Chaplain and William Williams and considerably liquor was found. Thirty-three Coco Cola bottles filled with booze were found in an ice box and elsewhere. Word was sent to sheriff Wade and he came and took charge of the men and carried them to Morehead City where they were locked up. They were brought to Beaufort Tuesday and tried by Magistrate M. E. Springle. Attorney Alvah Hamilton appeared for them. The magistrate decided that the evidence showed probable cause and held them for Superior Court under bonds of \$200 each. The men mortgaged a merry go round, an ice cream machine and other property and were released.

COUNTY SCHOOL BUDGET HAS BEEN PREPARED

The county Board of Education held its monthly meeting here Monday and though the session was not a long one several matters of business were transacted. The sale of the Lola school house for \$150 to Mr. Cicero Goodwin was confirmed. The budget for the ensuing school year has been abut completed and is ready to be presented to the board of county commissioners. The figures had not been totalled but it appears that there will be a slight increase over last year's budget. The board decided to have the two trucks used by the Newport school sent to Kinston to be rebuilt.

CHAUTAQUA "Quality Programs"



Scene from Prize Play, "The Next Best Man"



Sam Grathwell Peptimist



Josephine Dominick



J. Franklin Caveny, Cartoonist-Clay Modeler

BEAUFORT JUNE 15

CHAUTAQUA "A Great Program"

OUTLINE PROGRAM

- Afternoon—3:00 Opening Exercises—Chautauqua Concert—The Borscheim Company Junior Chautauqua—For all J... Night—8:00 Concert—The Borscheim Company Lecture—"Getting by Your H... Second Week- Morning: Junior Chautauqua Afternoon: Lecture-Demonstration—"How Moderate Inc... Night: Comedy Drama—"The Next B... Third Week- Morning: Junior Chautauqua Afternoon: Full Program—Lowell Patton Night: Concert and Entertainment—T... Entertainment—"The Wit and... Fourth Week- Morning: Junior Chautauqua Afternoon: Concert—Cardin TeAta Comp... Night: Concert—Cardin TeAta Comp... Lecture—D. Thomas Curtin... Fifth Week- Morning: Junior Chautauqua Afternoon: Junior Chautauqua Program "Give and Take" Company... Comedy Drama "G... ANNOUNCEME... 1. Hours of opening after first day... nounced on the opening day. 2. All single admissions except the 3. Second and fifth nights (play night) 4. Children's single admission (except 5. When Sunday intervenes a special... and announced.

BUY A SEASON



Cardin-Princess Te A

This Advertisement... These Chautauqua... "A Great Program for

- Davis Bros. Levi T. Noe & Son Hdwe Paul's Garage The Bank of Beaufort Carteret Broadcast Co. Bayard Taylor Gaskill Mace Co. Guthrie-Bell, Druggist Stubbs Fruit Co. North State Cov. Co. N. F. Eure R. W. Jernigan C. D. Jones Est. Joseph House, Drugist

Season Tickets - Adults \$