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THURSDAY JULY 30 1925

Beaufort and Morehead City have had a lot of visitors this summer, in fact they have had more than they could really give proper accommodations, especially at week ends. This goes to show that if we want a big summer business down here that we will be obliged to increase our hotel facilities. The business cannot grow without more hotels. Then too it would be profitable to build a considerable number of cottages for rent, or even better two or three nice apartment houses.

By next summer, in fact before that there will be a paved road all the way from Goldsboro to Morehead City. Paved roads from Wilson, Greenville and other eastern towns and cities lead into route -10 and the people from those places will be able to come to Carteret county rain or shine. This condition means that more visitors will come down next year than ever before and it also means that we will be wasting a mighty good opportunity if we do not get ready to entertain them properly when they get here.

JUST LIKE THE OTHERS.

Superintendent George Ross Pou of the State Penitentiary who had a fight with Mr. Jonathan Daniels, a member of the News and Observer staff, said the newspaper had been telling lies on him. Mr. Pou did not specify what the lies were. If he means that because the News and Observer has had something to say about the big deficit that has accumulated in the penitentiary's financial affairs under his management, that therefore it lied then he might as well include a lot of folks and newspapers too. It has been a matter of common knowledge for many months that the penitentiary is running in debt all the time. In referring to it the News and Observer has done nothing more than its duty. Mr. Pou is just like a lot of other public officials—mighty friendly as long as they are getting praise but very indignant when any thing critical is published.

AN UNNECESSARY EVIL.

There have been a good many mosquitoes in Beaufort this summer and there are some mosquitoes in Beaufort every summer. They bite our visitors and the visitors do not like it and do not hesitate to say so. They are not partial to visitors but also bite the home folks and the home folks do not like it either but being more patient than the visitors or more accustomed to the experience, do not kick up much fuss about the matter.

For our part we wish somebody would raise a disturbance about the mosquito nuisance and maybe something could be done to abolish or at least reduce it. It is useless to say that nothing can be done because that is not so. There were ten thousand times as many mosquitoes in the Panama canal zone as Beaufort ever had and they have been almost eradicated there. Science, plus energy and determination got rid of them and the same thing can be done here and with less trouble. Old cisterns are probably responsible for a large part of our mosquito crop. Then barrels with water in them, tin cans and other receptacles no doubt produce a great many more. The city board of commissioners ought to have a survey made of the

town and see if anything can be done to alleviate the mosquito nuisance.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

It is probable that there has never been a public man in the United States with a larger personal following than William Jennings Bryan had during his eventful life. Theodore Roosevelt may have had a slightly larger number of adherents but we are not sure of that. From 1896 to 1912 Bryan was the leader of the Democratic party and had millions of admirers not only within but outside of his party.

Bryan's popularity was due to his wonderful oratory, his fine personality and the sincerity and courage with which he fought his battles. He was probably wrong a good many times in his theories about government but he was honest and did what he thought was for the best interests of his people. Of late years his political influence had waned considerably but he had still great power as was shown at the Democratic convention in New York last year. However prohibition and religious questions seemed to have filled a larger place in Mr. Bryan's thoughts for some years than politics. His spectacular part in the evolution trial at Dayton, Tennessee brought him again before the public and he again showed a good deal of his old time vigor and fire.

Death came suddenly to the Great Commoner, as he was often called, last Sunday afternoon as he lay asleep. He was only sixty five years old and it seems as if the final summons might have well been delayed for some years. Doubtless though the over ruling Providence in whom he so thoroughly believed knew best when to issue the call. Mr. Bryan's last days on earth were devoted to the defense of his religious convictions and those of millions of other people. Let us hope that he has entered into a full reward of the services that he has performed here below.

THE SCOPES TRIAL.

The evolution trial, so called at Dayton, Tennessee ended just as most people thought it would end. That is to say John T. Scopes the teacher who taught the theory of evolution in a public school, which is contrary to Tennessee law, was convicted and his attorney appealed to a higher court. The case may go finally to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The purpose of the trial at Dayton was not to punish Scopes but was done to test the constitutionality of the law. Scopes was quite willing to be used for this purpose. Incidentally he has gotten a great deal of publicity and may make a great deal of money out of his fame. The town of Dayton, unknown before except by a comparatively small number of people has been for a time on the tongues of millions. The lawyers on both sides of the case, especially Bryan and Darrow, got an enormous amount of advertising which may be worth considerable to them in a financial way.

The masses of the people not only in Tennessee but all over the world, know little about evolution and have cared but little about it. For some fifty years it has been a matter of great interest to scholars and scientists everywhere. As a result of the trial many people not heretofore interested have begun to inquire into this thing called evolution. It is well enough for people to think occasionally about something besides their own little affairs and those of their neighbors and if the Dayton trial has broadened the views of any considerable number of folks it has been worth while.

Our understanding is that practically all scientists of the present day believe in evolution. That is they believe that the forms of life now on the earth, including man, came originally from tiny cells. Mr. Bryan, and a great many others, say that this belief is contrary to the teachings of the Bible and they do not wish it taught in the public schools. They say that all the animals including man, were created in just the same forms that they

are today. This difference of opinion between the evolutionists and the fundamentalists caused the Tennessee anti-evolution law and the Dayton trial. The dispute is not ended yet by any means and is likely to flare up a great many times in both state and church circles. It may go on for a number of years but will finally die out just as other such disputes have done. There was a time when a bitter fight was made against the theory that the earth revolves around the sun. It is never disputed now.

The controversy between evolutionists and anti-evolutionists will neither destroy religion nor stay the advance of science. In fact it is likely to be good for both. The hope and consolation afforded by religious faith are too real and too strong to be abandoned. Man must have some sort of religion. Of course opinions about religion change from century to century, from age to age. Christianity of the present day is quite different from what it was three or four hundred years ago, to say nothing of a thousand years ago. It is likely that there will be other changes in the future. Science is constantly discovering new truths and will continue to do so. So as the years go by both religion and science undergo changes, but they ought not to conflict. The human race has been thousands of years reaching its present standard of culture and it has been a hard uphill fight. It seems pathetic that there should be a conflict between religion and science when both have as their aim the happiness of the human race.

(Continued from page one)

MAD DOG SCARE

a number profess to believe that he may be governed by coming events and throw his hat into the ring.

Wata County is going to jump on the "good roads" bandwagon if a proposed bond election to loan the State \$1,300,000 is passed. This will enable the county to be more adequately hard surfaced and it will take its chances on getting the money back from the State.

The State Library Commission sent out a truck with 700 volumes of Randolph, Moore and Montgomery counties during the week. The purpose is to interest the various communities in the traveling libraries and equipment of the Commission.

Governor McLean was much impressed with the peach show of the Sand Hills and on his return announced his intention of pressing to make North Carolina the leading peach producing State. During the week he also announced he expected to get out after completing the task of getting his new administrative measures running smoothly and see the people of North Carolina and get into the various communities. He expects also to visit every State institution and see first hand how they are operated.

(Continued from page one)

BRYAN

in "the Great Commoner" during the trial. On his arrival at Dayton a few days in advance of the case, his present physical fitness was generally remarked. He spoke only once in court but delivered several addresses in Rhea county.

MRS. HINNANT ENTERTAINS

Mrs. C. K. Hinnant delightfully entertained at a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Walter Wolf of Washington, N. C. the house guest of Mrs. A. D. O'Bryan on last Wednesday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. Walter Wolfe of Washington; Mrs. C. L. Duncan; Mrs. Manning of Durham; Mrs. Chas. White of Greenville; Miss Ellen Lay, Mrs. A. D. O'Bryan, Mrs. Bayard Taylor, and Mrs. Anna Hathaway of Baltimore. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Manning.

EASTER STAR AND MASONIC PICNIC

The Masonic and Eastern Star Orders will give a joint Basket Picnic to Ocean Beach next Thursday August 6th. All Masons and Eastern Star Members are invited to go along.

Those housewives who realized that the bodies of their children need during winter are now canning fruits and vegetables for use next winter, says Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon.

"Did you have words with your wife?"
"Yes, I had words, but no opportunity for using them."

NEALS' SHOPPE.

On Front Street of Beaufort number 427,
When you enter Neals' Gift Shoppe you will think you are in Heaven.

The laces are pretty the novelties too, We feel perfectly sure they all will suit you.

The Hats are most becoming and real style,
So enter their Shoppe wearing a smile.

They have ribbons, embroidery, and laces to sell,
And Flowers so pretty but free from smell.

You will feel perfectly safe to visit their Shoppe,
Because you will be at Liberty to inquire about their stock.

If you should ask them what they like best to do,
Three words my friend, that is to please you.
Thanking you kindly one and all,
Hoping you will trade with them both summer and fall.

Written by
ANNE ELIZABETH O'BRYAN.
Adv.

MRS. J. T. BLYTHE'S FATHER DIED LAST FRIDAY

Henderson N. C. July 24th—Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at Harris chapel Methodist Church at Dabney for Ira T. Hart, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Dunn, on Rowland street. Mr. Hart had been ill for about a month, following a slight stroke of paralysis about a year ago since which his health has been poor.

Surviving Mr. Hart are his widow, twelve children and several brothers and sisters. The children are Mrs. W. W. Dunn, of Henderson; Mrs. H. M. Elington, Dorsey and Julian Hart, of Vance county; Mrs. J. T. Blythe, of Beaufort; Mrs. R. L. Glover, of Greenville; Mrs. E. W. Pipkin, of Reelsboro; H. G. and J. K. Hart, Southerland, Va.; Lewis Hart, who is with the Old Dominion Steamship Company; Edgar, of Minnesota; and Miss Dorothy Hart, of Beaufort. The brothers and sisters live in Granville county and in Virginia. It was expected that most of the family and near relatives would be here for the funeral services.

THE BIG EVENT

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

AT THE SEABREEZE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

AUGUST 19 & 20th.

SEE LAST WEEK'S NEWS

FOR DETAILS

THE SEABREEZE THEATRE

Speeding us Lightly Away
O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Over the hills to the heart of the woodland,
Out to the nooks where the brooks gaily call,
Down to the farm with its orchards and meadows,
Back to the pool when the cool shadows fall—
Over the landscape of hillside and valley,
Eager to view where the beauty-spots are,
Bound for retreats of romantic enchantment—
Glad is the day when we play in our car.

Life has become so intensely delightful
Now that the world is unfurled at our door;
Friendship has made a companion of distance,
Bringing those dear to us nearer once more.
Open today is the pathway to freedom,
Calling us out with a shout gladly heard;
Laughter has caught a new cadence of rapture—
Notes that belong in the song of a bird.

Happiness comes on the wings of the morning,
Speeding us lightly and brightly away,
Off to the portals of lasting contentment
There to begin and continue the day.
Learning the wonderful secrets of nature,
Reading her glorious story afar,
Freely we join in a carol of praises—
Spirits are gay when we play in our car!



Now Is The Time

IF THE TIME EVER WAS, IT IS NOW.
WE ARE TALKING ABOUT THESE
HOT DAYS IN THE HOUSE WHEN
YOU CAN ENJOY THE COOL BREEZES
ON THE PORCH WITH PORCH
FURNITURE THAT EVEN LENDS TO
COOLNESS—

Such As

- HAMMOCKS
- SWINGS
- PORCH ROCKERS
- PORCH CHAIRS

WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND LOOK OVER
OUR COMPLETE STOCK—OUR LINE OF SWINGS
AND HAMMOCKS ARE IN A LARGE VARIETY
OF PATTERNS AND SIZES, AND WE CAN SURELY
PLEASE YOU WITH THIS ASSORTMENT.

Gaskill-Mace Co.

Hardware Two Stores Furniture