

THE RALEIGH TIMES

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RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912.

WILL END HAZING.

The Times can add little to what it said yesterday with regard to the distressing affair at the University. From the facts developed at the coroner's inquest, it seems that four young men, none of whom intended any harm, brought sorrow on a parent, caused unutterable grief to their own relatives and placed the institution in a false position before the world.

That it will result in the ending of hazing we make no doubt. The memory of that awful night will act as a deterrent to boisterous spirits in future, not only at the University, but at every college in the state as well, and hazing will be a thing to be dreaded as a plague.

For the parents of the young men who participated in the hazing this paper has nothing but condolence; their grief must be as acute as that of the father of the Rand boy. The sophomores intended no bodily injury, but their suffering must be intense none the less.

A full investigation will be made, and the people of the state will be informed of the affair. The students of the University, who do not approve of hazing in any form, will see to it that boisterous spirits are repressed in future.

NEED OF NEW OPERA HOUSE.

Raleigh needs a new opera house very badly. She has needed one for some time because the old one has long been inadequate, if not so much as to capacity, certainly as to accommodations, furnishings, fixtures and quality.

The betting odds in favor of Governor Wilson in Wall Street have gone up another point. While there has been plenty of two to one money on Wilson, with no Taft or Roosevelt money in sight the Wilson backers raised the odds to four to one and still the Taft and third term supporters are holding off.

\$80,000,000.00 Lost Annually by Wage Earners. Dr. Sadler estimates that about \$80,000,000.00 in wages is lost annually to the American people as a direct result of colds.

using. Wells is the theatrical man of Norfolk and Richmond and other places. He has made a wonderful success of the business in the two places named and is branching to other towns, building up a considerable circuit. Just now he is trying to get into Charlotte, and we understand, has made the Charlotte people two propositions, one that they put \$40,000 in a building and that he will put \$60,000, thus giving them a house to be proud of; or if they will not do that that he will go there anyway and put up a building, but necessarily a cheaper one and put on his shows. Now it would be a good thing if we could get Wells to come to Raleigh. He would give us what we need in the show business, a good play house and a good class of shows. We have heard unofficially that he has made some inquiries about Raleigh and that he evidently has his eye on the town. We are assured that he is going to Charlotte and that being true he, more than likely would like to have two or three other places in the state to break the long jumps and Raleigh would fill one of these places to perfection.

SUPPORTING WILSON.

The Providence Journal, one of the great influential papers in New England, has come out for Governor Wilson. The Journal is an independent paper and has held off supporting any of the various candidates until recently, when in a column editorial, the paper states in part: "As an independent newspaper, bound to no party and desirous only of serving the public good, the Journal believes that the election of Woodrow Wilson as president of the United States is demanded by every consideration of the national welfare. To whom then, at such a juncture can intelligent and patriotic men turn if not to Governor Wilson? How, as the Journal asked on the occasion of his speech of acceptance, can such men fail to respond to so inspiring a call? The question is no longer one of mere partisanship, it is at bottom a question of morals. Governor Wilson does not indulge in the cant of effecting to be greater than his party, but he does appeal to men outside of party to join with him in discovering and applying a remedy for admitted evils. He is no blind reactionary, no wild-eyed radical. He does not believe like Mr. Taft, that a tariff guaranteeing profits to special interests is the golden source of all our prosperity or, like Mr. Roosevelt, that Utopia is to be established by a domineering bureaucracy with an infallible head. 'We need no revolution,' he says, 'we need no excited change; we need only a new point of view and a new method of spirit of counsel.' The nation will be fortunate if its next president deals with vital issues in such a fashion. It will be fortunate if the lofty ideals of Woodrow Wilson inspire the new administration. The Journal is glad to give its earnest support to such a man."

The happy girl of sixteen, in her exuberant health, accepts her greatest blessing as natural inheritance, as natural as the sunshine, and gives it as little thought. Her attitude to health is one of indifference. Time passes and girlhood fades into motherhood; death knocks at her door; her baby answers the summons, blinded with the bitter tears of sorrow, she falls on Providence. Her attitude to health is one of fatalism. Time moves on, and observation, sharpened with the friction of the years, discerns relationship between pre-existing and subsequent disease, between environment and disease, and slowly there is evolved a consciousness of control over disease-producing factors. Health fatalism recedes as the light of the most powerful fact of the nineteenth century—the preventability of disease—enters her mind, the spirit of the dead baby calls her attention to the terrible meaning of needless death, and a raw recruit enters the army of health workers. Her eagerness to do something will not permit of the development of mature plans. The desire to serve overbalances ability to serve; public health is more a philosophy than science. Her attitude to health is one of unco-ordinated enthusiasm, characterized by spasmodic and sporadic efforts to prevent disease. Her attitude to health is one of enthusiasm. Finally, with the novelty of the new idea worn off, with the sedative effect of the fatigue of sporadic and exaggerated effort, cold reason reasserts her throne, and puts the blunt question: Where are the fruits of your labor? Exactly what do you seek? What evidence is there to indicate the value or utility of your effort? The health enthusiast begins to think, to seek some fixed point from which progress may be measured, and vital statistics as an absolute necessity in health work is recognized.

With that discovery, public health philosophy gives way to the science of public health, and exuberant enthusiasm to steady, rational effort. The attitude to health is rational, scientific. These four mental attitudes to health—the indifferent, the fatalistic, the enthusiastic and the rational, scientific—are found in varying proportions as ingredients of the public opinion of different places, and so, in accordance with the dominant mental attitude, is the attitude of government to health work indifferent, fatalistic, enthusiastic or rational. The indifferent and fatalistic types of mind are passing rapidly into extinction. God speed them. The enthusiastic type of mind is

Things Pertaining to Life

By HARRY M. NORTE, Pastor of Edenton Street Methodist Church.

By the kind invitation of the editor I write through this column to the readers of The Raleigh Times. When the toll of the week is over and Saturday afternoon has come, let me talk with you for a little while on things that pertain to life. This is in truth a broad subject, but for this reason I have taken it that I might never be out of my chosen field whatever the topic of our conversation. Is there anything that does not pertain to life? The hopes and fears of men, their loves and enmities, their common duties, the never-ending struggle for bread, the expectation of happiness in the end; these are the things with which our lives are concerned. The past with its memories, some of which you would gladly forget, and yet others so holy that you would cherish them forever; the present with its immediate demands for service, and the vast unmeasured future with its possibilities of failure or success; all of these pertain to life.

We may talk some times of the life of the body, how it should be built up and cared for that it may best fulfill its mission. Some times our talk will be about the life of the mind, of what men think and to what purpose. Again in some still hour we will speak with each other reverently of that deeper, higher, eternal, spiritual life which makes its early claim upon every child born into the world, and which is the real life to which all these other things contribute.

Looking from another standpoint, we will see the relation we bear to the other men and women of our own community. We must know how to live with reference to them, how to appreciate them, how to estimate and pay the debt that we owe them. Our home and industrial and political relations may engage our attention, yet we shall come back frequently to that religious life that binds men unto their Maker, and in consequence binds them with cords to their fellow man.

So it is life everywhere under whatever phase we view it. Other things bear with them, but a passing interest if they do not pertain to life; nothing else can hold us long.

One man will ask if life is worth the living, while others will sacrifice everything else for life. Men spend all manner of effort to enhance its enjoyment and to make it long. Still, others would squander it with a wasteful hand, as if they did not know it to be their very all. Could you measure these lives you would find some of them narrow with all the contraction of hopelessness. Others would appear broad in their love and sympathy. Some you would find empty, some full, some small, some great. In either case it is their life, and it is their all, and we must handle them all with a holy touch.

So any subject that I may choose cannot be very far from the great theme at the head of this column. I shall be glad if in these writings from week to week I may be able to bring something of hope or inspiration to any troubled, downcast man or woman. I wish that I might speak through this column to those who toil, and see nothing beyond their toil; to those who find in life only a struggle for meat and raiment. I should wish also to bring a message to those who see nothing serious in life. If any one should rise up from reading this column, saying "I will try again," if he should get thereby a new hold upon the truth; if life seemed a nobler thing to him afterward, I should feel that my reward was full.

I am sure that if I visited your homes in person you would receive me with the utmost kindness, provided I had an unselfish motive in going. Will you not give me as hearty a welcome when I visit you each Saturday afternoon through "The Times"? Do not read this column until the work is done for the week. Then with your face toward the Sabbath read it thoughtfully, and if you find anything in it worth the while, accept it.

RIZO SAYS:



Yknow all the fools aint dead yet, an all them that axt to be on the chain gang aint there yet—not by a durnd site. Finsiance some these smart willy boys whoen smoke a cigarette sideways an roll their pants up around their necks are still runnin loose killin other students an damagin property. I believe would be a fine thing to have a Hazers Ward in the state prison fitted up with proper hazin paraphernalia so that the smart college lads who are hazily inclined can exercise on each other. That would be some help to the students who go to college to learn.

The Evolution of the Conception of Public Health.

The happy girl of sixteen, in her exuberant health, accepts her greatest blessing as natural inheritance, as natural as the sunshine, and gives it as little thought. Her attitude to health is one of indifference. Time passes and girlhood fades into motherhood; death knocks at her door; her baby answers the summons, blinded with the bitter tears of sorrow, she falls on Providence. Her attitude to health is one of fatalism.

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A New Principle in Complexion Treatment.

(From Society World.) Most creams are injurious when used habitually. They clog the pores and eventually form a permanent, soggy, stiffing film which interferes with eliminative action and makes the skin sticky and pesty. There is an application—mercolized wax—which acts upon an entirely different principle. While perfectly harmless, it contains active ingredients which remove by absorption the dead and half-dead particles of scarf skin, as well as unhealthy matter in the pores. Thus it takes away from instead of adding to the complexion, differing in this respect from cosmetics. The result is a perfect natural and healthy young complexion. Mercolized wax, procurable at any drug store (one ounce is sufficient), is applied at night like cold cream and washed off in the morning. The correct principle in the treatment of wrinkles is to tighten the skin, which naturally irons out the lines. A face bath, remarkably effective in this direction, may be made by dissolving 1 ounce powdered saxolite in 1/2 pint witch hazel.

GOOD LOOKS

Means Nice Hair and a Clean Scalp. HERPICIDE

Loss of hair, itching scalp, dandruff and other forms of hair trouble always cause one to think instinctively of Newbro's Herpicide. Grateful relief from various forms of hair and scalp disorders may invariably be found in Newbro's Herpicide. Buy it and see. Newbro's Herpicide in 50c and \$1 sizes is sold by all dealers who guarantee it to do all that is claimed. If you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. Newbro's Herpicide has long been recognized as the most reliable hair remedy on the market, backed up by a guarantee that means something. It is the original remedy and the best. Recommended and applications made by the best barbers and hair dressers.

Send 10c postage to The Herpicide Company, Dept. R., Detroit, Mich. for sample and booklet on the Care of the Hair. Henry T. Hicks Co. and Tucker Building Pharmacy, Special Agents.

DEATH OF MR. DUPREE

Well-Known Citizen of Dunn—New Sidewalks. Dunn, Sept. 14.—In the death of Mr. J. J. Dupree, who died here this week, Dunn loses one of her most progressive citizens and a man whose influence in the affairs of the town will be greatly missed. He was about 50 years old, and has been a citizen of this town for the past twenty years. His death was very sudden and came as a shock to the whole town and community. The remains were interred in Greenwood cemetery beside the body of his wife, who died several years ago. He is survived by his aged mother and two sisters: Mrs. J. H. Stephens and Miss Fannie Dupree, of Johnston county. Mr. Dupree was a large farmer and mill man.

The contractor is making rapid progress on the new sidewalks which are being built on the main business streets of the town. The town is furnishing the curbstone and the property owners are paying for the labor and material.

T. L. Parks, Murrayville, Ga., Route 1, is in his 73rd year, and was recently cured of a bad kidney and bladder trouble. He says himself: "I have suffered with my kidneys. My back ached and I was annoyed with bladder irregularities. I can truthfully say, one 50c bottle of Foley Kidney Pills cured me entirely." They contain no habit forming drugs.—King-Crowell Drug Co.

Roosevelt in Nevada. Reno, Nev., Sept. 14.—Roosevelt's appeal to Nevada people was made when he passed through the state today on the way to the Pacific coast. The principal address was made here. Since leaving Spokane Monday the colonel has been traveling constantly. Through Oregon, Utah, and Nevada, the colonel has been traveling as fast as the men at the throttle could carry him in order to follow the schedule mapped out at Oyster Bay.

A really effective kidney and bladder medicine must first stop the progress of the disease and then cure the conditions that cause it. Use Foley Kidney Pills for all kidney and bladder troubles and urinary irregularities. They are safe and reliable. They help quickly and permanently. In the yellow package.—King-Crowell Drug Co.

Adam had a monopoly as a world ruler—until Eve butted in and spoiled the game.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By Howard L. Rann.

WHY WHO'S WHO

WERE you aware that John D. Rockefeller celebrated his 73d birthday recently in the full possession of his faculties and a bright, new, rebuilt appetite? It is reported that on the day in question Mr. Rockefeller took off his horns and cloven hoofs and staid down to a meal that would make a section hand wince.



Several years ago Mr. Rockefeller couldn't tell his appetite from any other part of his body. He would leave it lying around the house for days at a time and never miss it. His stomach was not on speaking terms with anything except corn meal mush, and he used to try to exchange with some of the hired men. He is naturally a genial man, but when the conversation turned on corn on the cob or raspberries and cream or pineapple sherbet he went into a reverie and moved to adjourn. Recently, however, Mr. Rockefeller found his appetite just where

he left it a few years ago. He recognized it the moment he saw it. It had not changed much and he put it to work at once. It is said to be a better appetite than it was before Standard Oil was dissolved into thin air. This was the only form of dissolution on record in which the corpse did not participate.

Mr. Rockefeller was a poor boy, but he soon got over it and has always had plenty of ready money. He is considered well-to-do, and can borrow a reasonable sum at the bank without getting a signer. He is able to keep several automobiles, as his gasoline doesn't cost him anything, and whenever he wants a clean shirt he can have it.

Mr. Rockefeller divides his time between playing golf and throwing large, eloquent drafts at people who are not afraid of tainted money. There are so few who are afraid that he has to use a fountain pen. Every once in a while some church which has been left out will rise up through its minister and denounce Mr. Rockefeller and all his works, including the recent advance in lubricating oil, but up to date none of the uplift magazines has been called upon to return any of his checks in a haughty tone of voice.

The Greatest of All First Basemen

With the Decline of Hal Chase, Jake Daubert Has Risen to a Commanding Position.

(By Frank Chance.) There is no better first baseman in the game right now than Jake Daubert. Ed Konetchy is very good. There is not so much to choose between them. Merkle is also good. Our man, Saler is a comer, but, of course, he is still too inexperienced to be ready to grab off chief honors. From what I can hear of Chase and his decline from form, I do not think there is any better man than Daubert.

(By Robert Bescher.) Doctor Hobbittel is a great first baseman, one of the best in the business. I know him well and know what I am talking about. Next to Hobbittel I should be glad to see Jake Daubert get a place, for he is a fine fellow and a wonderful all-around player. His work at first base this year has been remarkable.

(By John Evers.) Jake Daubert is the best first baseman in the business. Our own man, Saler, is coming strong and will bear watching next season. I do not think anybody at present is the equal to Frank Chance when he was in his prime though I will admit that Daubert has played a consistently brilliant game which certainly gives him a high ranking at 1st position.

(By John McGraw.) Merkle in my opinion is the leading first baseman in the game. I say this not because he is a Giant, but because in my experience I've never seen a player on the initial sack who showed such good judgment and all-around ability as Merkle has been doing. There are other good men in the league and also in the American League as well, but I doubt if there are any who are the equal to Merkle.

(By George Stovall.) You see I am a first baseman myself, so I am not interested in this discussion. Merkle is a good first baseman, so is Chase and Jake Stahl. The National League I do not know much about, but I hear fine reports of Ed Konetchy and Jake Daubert. Daubert, in particular, seems to be playing a great game this year. As for me, I am too busy managing the St. Louis Browns to worry about such things.

(By George Moriarty.) From what I can hear of reports

in the National League, Jake Daubert is about the most valuable first baseman in that circuit. I rather doubt if there is a man in the American League this season who is his superior or perhaps even his equal. I think Chase was beyond doubt his superior last season, though Chase has not been going anywhere nearly so good this year.

(By Edward Reulbach.) The palm for the greatest first baseman in my opinion lies between Ed Konetchy and Jake Daubert. Both are great first basemen in every sense of the word and both are fine fellows as well. Personally, I do not think there is much to choose between them, but if there is, there might be a shade of difference in favor of the Brooklyn player.

(By Edward Konetchy.) I have played first base all my life, and I believe I have made good. Nobody liked to play better than I have. Jake Daubert is a fine fellow and I am glad to see him get ahead. He has played a wonderful game this year, as fine a game as I ever saw. He would be a valuable man to any club.

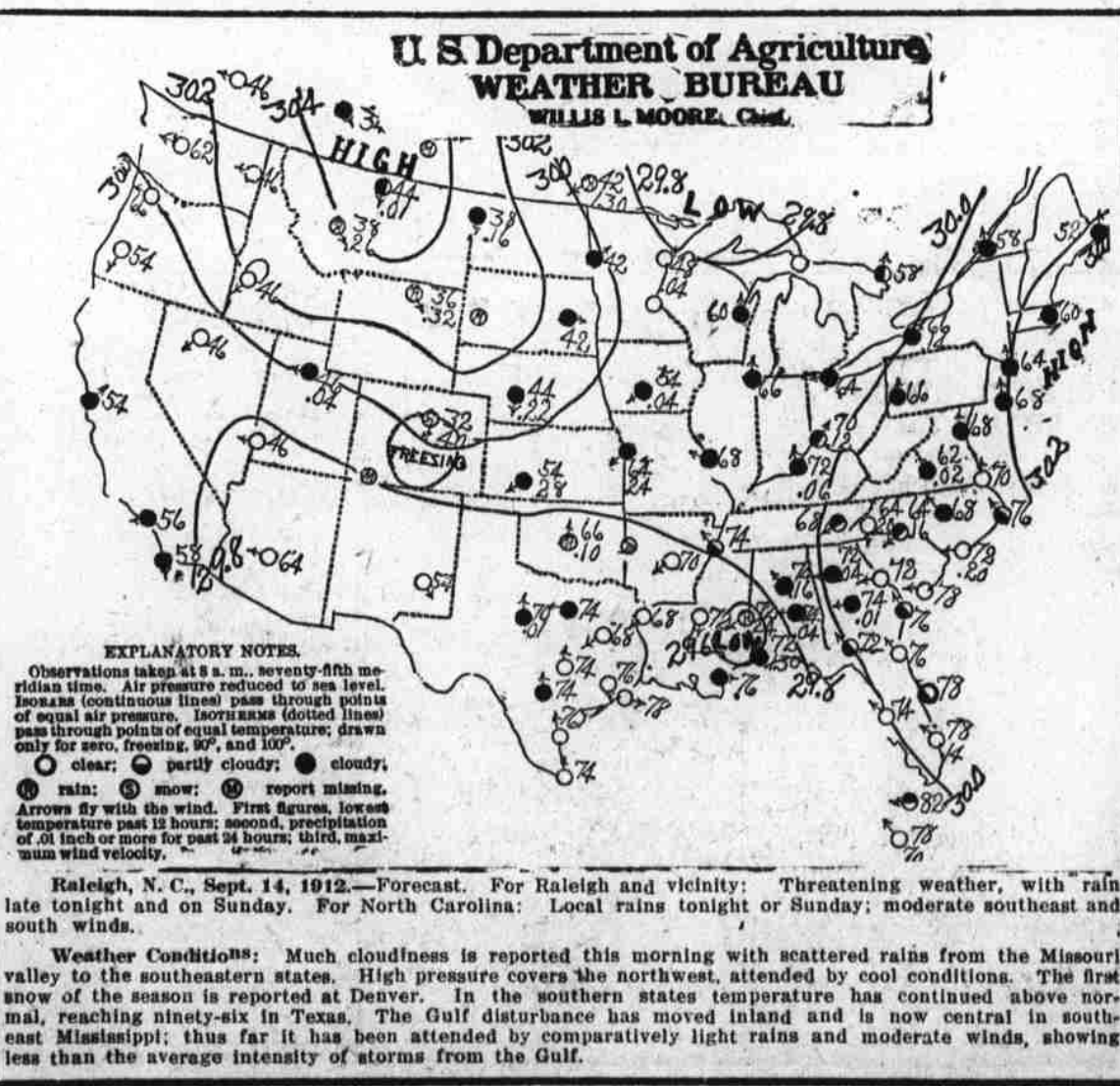
To Mothers—And Others. You can use Bucklen's Arnica Salve to cure children of eczema, rashes, tetter, chaffings, scaly and crustal humors, as well as their accidental injuries,—cuts, burns, bruises, etc., with perfect safety. Nothing else heals so quickly. For boils, ulcers, running or fever sores or piles it has no equal. 25cts at King-Crowell Drug Co.

NOTICE

Stockholders' Meeting. The annual meeting of the shareholders of The Raleigh Building and Loan Association will be held Monday night, September 16, 1912, at 8 p. m., in the rooms of the chamber of commerce.

JAS. I. JOHNSON, President. J. C. ALLISON, Sec. and Treas.

It would be easy enough for a man to make a speech if it weren't so hard for people to listen to it.



EXPLANATORY NOTES. Observations taken at 8 a. m., seventy-fifth meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isotherms (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 32°, and 62°.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 14, 1912.—Forecast. For Raleigh and vicinity: Threatening weather, with rain late tonight and on Sunday. For North Carolina: Local rains tonight or Sunday; moderate southeast and south winds. Weather conditions: Much cloudiness is reported this morning with scattered rains from the Missouri valley to the southeastern states. High pressure covers the northwest, attended by cool conditions. The first snow of the season is reported at Denver. In the southern states temperature has continued above normal, reaching ninety-six in Texas. The Gulf disturbance has moved inland and is now central in southern Mississippi; thus far it has been attended by comparatively light rains and moderate winds, showing less than the average intensity of storms from the Gulf.