WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS

VOL. 3. WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 3, 1912. NO 176

UNSETTLED WEATHER TONIGHT AND TUESDAY. LIGHT MODERATE VARIABLE WINDS.

The Honorable Elk; What He Stands For

The Faults Of Our Brothers We Will Write On The Sand: Their Virtues On the Tablets of Love And Memory

I am not a jiner, but if I ever jine I will begin with the Elks and probably end there.

Without any special written code or creed, the Elks stand for a certain standard of intellect and ethics. The man with an elks' tooth on his watch chain, or the antlers in his buttonhole, has no quarrel with God. He accepts life, and finds it good. He may not be very wise, nor so very good, he is wiser than he knows and better than he will acknowledge.

The true Elk does not condemn, disparage, nor rip reputations up the back.

Realizing his own limitations, he is lenient in his judgments toward those who have been tempted by fate beyond their power to resist. This quality of mercy, I have noticed, is strongly implanted in the Elks nature. Your Elk never weeps over his own troubles, but for the stricken souls of earth his tears of pity are near the surface.

The Elk loves children, respects old age, and so far as I have seen doesn't incline especially toward indifference to feminine charms. In many instances I have imagined the Elk revealed a just appreciation of the elevated spheriod. Yet in all your life you never saw one of these horny sons of Elkdom going off alone and cutting into the grape—his irrigation is all in the line of good fellowship. And his worst fault lies right here—in this line of convivality: he sometimes overdoes it.

But I believe this will hold: no little pismire apology for a man ever jined the Elks—he would not feel at home among them. To be an Elk you must have faith in other men, faith in yourself, and faith in the Universe.

The Elks all look alike, and are all of one age. Just what that age is, I have not yet made out, but it lies somewhere between thirty and fifty. No Elk ever is over fifty, no matter how long he has lived and none weigh over two hundred pounds. They all have the joyous, boyish, bubbling heart of youth, and no whiskers. Lilacs are out of their line and Galways are tabooed.

I never saw an Elk who was very rich, excepting in kindness and good cheer, nor did I ever see one circumnavigation on his uppers. They all have all the money they need, even if not all they want. They make money, and they spend it, and the more they spend the more they make. "Keep the change," is a remark the Elk always has in electrotype.

I have been occasionally pained by hearing Elks relate stories that were slightly gamboge—tinted on the edges—but although these tales of persiflage had a Neufchatel flavor yet there was always enough attic salt supplied to redeem the mass from mortifying microbes.

The Elk is not troubled about saving his soul—in fact, he is not troubled about anything. Perhaps that is one distinguished feature—he does not worry, nor shake the red rag of wordy theological warfare. He believes that everything is all right—or nearly so—that his task is to do his work, and not bother other folks and more than he has to. When Ali Baba said, "Blessed is the man who does not bellyake," he had a sixteen-pronged antlered Elk in mind.

An Elk takes his medicine—sometimes with a rye face—but he always takes his medicine. Often he overcomes temptation by succumbing to it; and if he trips and falls he is up and joins in the laugh of the bystanders.

You cannot down a man who can laugh at himself. The Elk stays right in the game: I never saw one retiring from business. When Death first calls for an Elk, the Elk is apt first to sell him a bill of goods, and then they shake the dice to see who shall pay Charon's toll.

The Elk does not seek to pry into the future, for he realizes perfectly well that if he waits, he'll know all about it. And for a similiar reason he does not chase after women, for he knows if he doesn't, women will chase after him.

And they do.

There seems to be little danger that this fraternity will evolve into a religion. Most religious people take their religion seriously, but the Elk takes his with seltzer. He knows that truth is a point of view, that all is relative, that nothing is final nor absolute, nor can it be in a world where nothing is permanent but change. So the Elk's is Now and Here! to partake of all good things in moderation; to give out love and kindness because these things come back; and to supply a scrap only to the man who repeatedly asks for it, and will accept nothing else—this as a matter of accommodation.

To do good is the first prong in an Elk's creed. And he realizes, being wise, that the best way to benefit yourself it to benefit other.

As for myself, I am strictly on the hose-cart, so I do not affiliate very closely with the boys, but if I were lying light and wanted to borrow ten or twenty mebbe, I'd tackle the first Elk I met, without apology or explanation. And my needs would be to him a command, for he is not clannish and he knows no higher joy than to give the other fellow a lift.

And all these things I have here recorded are set down as a matter of truth, forgetting the fact that once at Flint, Michigan, I suffered the deep humiliation of being arrested by the Elks and fined two seventy-five for advertising Quaker Oats without a license.

ELBERT HUBBARD.

East Aurora, N. Y.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS FIRST M. E. CHURCH

The remains of the late Mrs. Thomas Moore, nee Miss Bertha Gibbs, passed through this city yesterday afternoon from Salem, Va., on their way to Bath, N. C., where the funeral took place this morning at 11 o'clock from St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, conducted by Rev. Nathaniel Harding of this city.

Mrs. Thomas had been in poor health for sometime and several weeks ago went to Salem, Va., from her home in Norfolk with the hope of improvement. The news of her death will be received with genuine regret by her many friends throughout the county. Mrs. Thomas leaves to mourn their loss a husband and one child, her mother, Mrs. Maud Gibbs, two brothers and one sister. The Daily News extends sympathy.

Mr. Fred vonEberstein chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, is attending the monthly meeting of the board.

REMAINS OF MRS MOORE PASS THROUGH CITY

The following announcements for the week were made at the First Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. J. T. Gibbs, corner of Van Norden and Second Streets this afternoon. Home Mission Circle will meet with Mrs. D. M. Carter, Bridge St., this evening at 8 o'clock. Bright Jewell Society will meet with Miss Isabelle Broom on Second Street, Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. W. H. Call Friday evening at 5 o'clock.

ONE OF THE DELEGATES

Miss Eleanor Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Berry, who was one of the delegates from the Junior Auxiliary of St. Peter's Episcopal Church to the Council at Edenton, N. C., is now visiting friends in Elizabeth City before returning home.

AMERICA TO EUROPE BY AIR IN ONE DAY

This May Happen In the Near Future Says Professor Moore In A Lecture

IS NO WILD FLIGHT OF IMAGINATION

Aviation Largely Indebted To Meteorology For Existence.

London, June 3.—The placing of passengers in aluminum cases carrying them upward on aeroplanes to the eastward drift above the storm stratum and shooting them from America over to Europe between breakfast and afternoon tea is not so wonderful a performance as the sending of an aerogram across the English Channel, the transmitting of the human voice over a metallic circle or the reproduction of words that were uttered by lips since closed in death.

This prophetic hint was dropped today by Prof. Willis L. Moore, the Chief of the United States Weather Bureau in the opening lecture of the series he is to deliver before the Royal Institute in London.

He predicted too, that the time will come when weather bureaus would have the added responsibility of mapping air routes for passenger-carrying aeroplanes; and intimated a belief that the dream of the meteorologist of forecasting the character of coming seasons may be realized.

He said in part:

"By the use of cinematography (photographing of moving objects) we are justified in believing that atmospheric phenomena fifty to 150 miles above sea level are now coming within the reach of accurate meteorological observation and calculation. We shall in the near future have a more intimate knowledge of the complex operations of nature in these high altitudes than we have today.

"Aviation is largely indebted to meteorology for its existence. The aeroplane is but a kite of the meteorologist with power and rudder attached, and the art of aerial navigation and that of weather forecasting will be closer allied in the future than they have been in the past.

"The time may come when many of the 200 stations of the United States Weather Bureau and those of other weather services will be equipped with aviators and flying machines.

"It is no wild flight of fancy to assume that in the near future the wether forecaster will daily lay out the routes of the ships of the air.

"The geographic poles are attained. Man's future most interesting, hazardous and fruitful regions of exploration and research will be the high air and the deep earth."

C. H. RICHARDSON TO ERECT NEW BUILDING

Mr. C. H. Richardson is rasing the old building at the corner of Market and Third Streets for the purpose of erecting a handsome and modern residence. Those who have seen the plans of Mr. Richardson's new residence state that when completed it will be an ornament to the city and greatly enhance the appearance of that part of the city.

CITY ALDERMEN

The Board of City Aldermen will meet in regular monthly session at the City Hall this evening at eight o'clock. All the members are urged to be present as business of importance is to be transacted and discussed.

Latonia Derby will be run at track of the Latonia Jockey Club.

Missouri State Golf Association championships opens at Kansas City.

Championship meet of the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Association at Detroit.

DR. STRATTON D. BROOKS

Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, who has been superintendent of schools of Boston, has resigned that position to accept the presidency of the Oklahoma State University. The change involves a financial sacrifice, but it has been Dr. Stratton's life ambition to build up a great university.

RATTLESNAKE IN HEN'S NEST; TWO CHILDREN BITTEN

The following dispatch was sent to the News and Observer from Greenville Saturday:

Three children are dead as the result of a simple request of their mother to throw a hen off its nest, two dying from the effects of rattlesnake bites and the other being neglected long enough by the mother to fall into a tub of water and drown. The three children died the same day and were buried in the same grave. Only the father and mother of the family survive.

Mrs. George Adams, the mother, was in the yard doing some washing when a hen, sitting on a nearby nest squawked. Mrs. Adams told the eldest of the three children, all of whom were playing in the yard, to throw the hen off its nest. The oldest boy aged eight, thrust his hand into the nest without looking. He drew it out quickly, declaring that the hen had pecked him.

The next oldest boy, making fun of his brother for his timidity, ran his hand into the nest. He screamed almost immediately, saying that the hen bit him also.

The mother, alarmed, rushed to the nest and saw the snake coiled inside. Frantically she tried to do something to aid the two boys, whose hands were already swelling from the bite. The baby, one year old, was unnoticed in the excitement and crawled to the wash tub. In another moment it had climbed into the tub, and when discovered was drowned.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams live just across the Pitt County line in Craven count. Both of them are heart broken. There are not other children.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The following announcements were made yesterday at the First Baptist Church for this week:

Monday, 4 P. M., Meeting of the Sunbeam Society.

8 P. M. Meeting of the Ladies Junior Aid Society at the residence of Mrs. Hoffman, on West Second St.

8 P. M. There will be a business meeting of the Baraca class. All members urged to be present.

Tuesday, 4 P. M. Meeting of the Ladies Aid Society.

Wednesday, 8 P. M. The regular mid week prayer service, after which the regular monthly business session of the church will be held.

S. R. CLARY AGENT A. C. L. IN THIS CITY

Mr. S. R. Clary formerly, of Williamston, N. C., but who comes to this city from Lumberton, N. C., has been appointed agent of the Atlantic Coast Line here to succeed Mr. E. A. LaFraze. Mr. Clary took charge of the company's affairs Sat- Pressing Clubs, Plumbers, Restau- agent of the Coast Line here for the past four years and during his residence in Washington has made many friends who regret his departure to another field. Mr. Clary comes to Washington highly recommended as a first class transportation man and clever gentleman. The Daily News in the name of the city extends to him and family a warm welcome.

PARISH MEETING AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Instead of the regular services at St. Peter's Episcopal Church last night there was an annual Parish meeting. The services proved to be ton made a report, Mr. E. Willis, and valuable data was given the members of the Parish. The Rector, Rev. Nathaniel Harding made a report of a reminiscent nature for the past year. The Rector spoke especially of the six prominent men that the Diocese of East Carolina had lost by death during the past year. Those who have passed away were: Rev. Dr. Carmichael, of Wilmington; Rev. Luther Eborn, of Creswell; Mr. Thomas W. Blount, of Roper; Dr. W. A. Blount of this city; Col Thomas James, of Wilmington and Major Henry Harding of Greenville. Mr. H. S. Ward also spoke with reference to Rev. Mr. Eborn and Mr. Blount. Mr. S. F. Allicon treasurer of the Parish read his report for the past year. Mr. J. G. Bragaw, Jr., delegate to the recent Council at Edenton made a report. Mr. F. K. Willis Jr., Superintedent of the Sunday School, submitted his report for the past year. Miss Jane Myers, delegate to the Council from the Woman's Auxiliary; Miss Mildred Rumley as delegate from the Junior Auxiliary and Mrs. M. H. Bonner as delegate from the Parochial society, gave interesting and profitable talks.

STEEL TRUST FINDS TIME TO ENTER COMPETITION

Millions Of The Products Was Sold To European Consumers During Year. Tariff Not Needed

Special to the Daily News.

Washington, D. C., June 3.—This is the amount that the protected industries wring from the American people over and above a fair profit on money actually invested, according to an estimate made by the United States Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, of Nebraska. And Senator Hitchcock has never been charged with making wild statements impossible of substantiation.

"I believe it is within reason to say," said Senator Hitchcock, at the conclusion of a speech he made on the subject, "that a careful examination of the profits from all classes of privileged wealth in the United States would reveal that the protected industries of this country exact from the people, over and above a fair profit, approximately a thousand millions of dollars a year. The fact that these industries have a monopoly, granted them through our laws, enables them to do this."

Senator Hitachcock's speech fairly bristled with figures, taken from the most reliable and authentic sources, to back each of his detailed statements.

The steel trust alone gets $300,000,000 annually in excess of a fair profit. This monopoly does an annual business of three thousand million dollars and it is admitted that without the tariff on steel, that trust would have to sell its products at ten per cent less than it now charges and ten per cent of three thousand millions is three hundred million. Every man, woman and child of the ninety two millions in this country, then, pays an annual tribute of $3.50 to the steel trust, over and above what they would have to pay if there were no tariff on steel.

What is the effect of this extortion? One effect has been to create a horde of mushroom millionaires. Another effect has been a gradual centralization of the wealth of the nation in the hands of a few, with a corresponding intensity in the struggle for existence among the masses. Still another ecect is seen in the constantly increasing number of strikers Within the last 25 years there have been 36,756 strikers in this country most of them for higher wages. These strikes have involved a total of 6,000,000 workers, who, with their wives and children were driven to suffering and desperation.

While the steel trust of this country enjoys a complete monoply due to the tariff, it finds time to compete with other nations for steel trade. Last year the steel makers of this country sold $230,000,000 worth of steel abroad, which proves conclusively that the tariff on steel is not needed, and that it is simply an artificial barrier put up to enable the trusts to gouge profits out of the American consumer.

And in the meantime, the Democratic bill to lower the steel tariff, having passed the House, lies in the Republican Senate, still unacted on.

Lorimer's Refusal To Resign A Real Service To The Country

Special to the Daily News.

Washington, D. C., June 3.—Almost simultaneous with the charges made in Congress by Congressman Nelson that the Department of Agriculture was "letting up" in the meat inspection standard, came the discovery, at Philadelphia, that 26,000 pounds of embalmed beef had been put aboard the United States Cruiser Prairie, which was about to proceed to Cuban waters to help quell the new revolution in that country.

This tainted food was detected, not by the regular meat inspectors, but by special inspectors assigned by the navy department to test that particular consignment of meat. The naval inspectors described this meat as "filthy and diseased."

Solicitor George P. McCabe, the Wilson underling who drove Dr. Wiley out of the government service grew very indignant over the Nelson charge. He called Mr. Nelson a "liar," and bystanders had to use force to restrain him from jumping at the Congressman's throat during one of the hearings.

The Philadelphia discovery shows who was telling the truth.

Senator Lorimer—Patriot.

Senator Lorimer, in announcing that he would not resign, has done this country a real service, and if he clings to that intention until the question of his retention can be decided by a vote in the Senate, he will have performed a really great service.

There are something over forthy Senators who will vote to keep Lorimer in his tainted seat. If Lorimer had resigned, they would have esteemed had resigned they would have esteemed. If he has announced his intention to stick they will be brought fairly to the scratch and forced to go squarely on record.

And after they vote for Lorimer they will be retired just as soon as the people can get at them. This will be a mighty good thing for the country—for which Mr. Lorimer is entitled to credit.

Old Doctor Gallinger

Among the United States Senators who will vote to retain Lorimer in his seat and who will vote against the Democratic tariff reduction bills, and who will vote on everything that comes up just exactly as Aldrich himself would have voted, had he remained in the Senate, is J. H. Gallinger, of New Hampshire, sometimes called Old Doctor Gallinger.

Gallinger has ideas on other subjects than Lorimer and high tariff and among them these other subjects are the 8 hour day. Listen to him.

"I happen to be one Senator who, during a very important time of my life, was able to work 16 hours a day, and if any man or any government should have stepped in and said that I should be allowed to work only 8 hours a day, I would have considered that man or that government an enemy of mine. We might just as well legislate that a man shall work 16 hours a day, as to say that he shall not work more than 8 hours a day."

How such speeches must please the steel trust, which works men 12 and even 24 hours daily, 7 days a week, 365 days a year.

MARRIAGE LICENSE FOR PAST WEEK

Register of Deeds Gilbert Rumley issued the following marriage license last week:

†—†

G. W. Wilkinson to Laura Pritchell.

†—†

Ernest Cutler to Julia Barrow.

†—†

N. H. Warren to Nellie R. Jordan.

†—†

Thuston Harts to Mamie Pickles.

†—†

William Fenner to Laura F. Edwards.

†—†

Elmer Latham to Bonnie Dixon.

†—†

Bonnie Clark to Annie Saunders.

NO RECORDER'S COURT

On account of the absence of Recorder W. D. Grimes from the city today there was no session of the Recorder's Court. The Recorder is on a business trip to Greenville.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S NEWS

- J. K. Hoyt.
- Jefferson Furniture Company.
- Washington Horse Exchange
- J. P. Jackson.
- Beans
- The Hub.
- Postum Cereal Company.
- Wm. Bragaw & Co.