

The Fayetteville Index.

VOL. 3, NO. 21.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1911.

\$1.00 A YEAR.

JOHN B. CARLYLE DEAD

Brilliant Scholar and Leader Passes at Wake Forest

WAS NATIVE OF ROBESON.

Was For 25 Years Professor of Latin at Wake Forest College; Two Years President Baptist State Convention—Survived by Wife and Two Sons—A Remarkable Career.

Dr. John B. Carlyle, for twenty-three years professor of Latin at Wake Forest College, for two years president of the Baptist State Convention, and probably the best known member of the faculty of Wake Forest College, died Monday morning at 2:30 at his home at Wake Forest. He was fifty-three years old. He had been ill since last fall, and his death had been expected for several weeks.

The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, at Wake Forest, conducted by Rev. J. A. Campbell, of Blue's Creek.

Surviving are a widow, formerly Miss Dunn, of Tennessee, and two sons, Irving, aged 15, and Jack, aged 11. Dr. Carlyle was one of the moving spirits of Wake Forest college, an institution that he loved dearly. He was active until a collapse came last spring and he was taken to Black Mountain, but it was too late for the mountain air to throw off the grip of the deadly disease, which had fastened itself upon him. Dr. Carlyle was one of the chief movers in raising an endowment of over \$100,000 for Wake Forest, besides more than \$15,000 for another.

Besides being prominent in college work he was a great Sunday school worker, a devoted Christian and one of the state's leading citizens. He was prominent in Masonic circles.

John Bethune Carlyle was born in 1858, near the town of Lumberton, in Robeson county, North Carolina. The county of Robeson has been peculiarly rich in her output of able and useful men and has retained a singular hold upon their affections even when they have left her hands. Professor Carlyle was no exception to this devotion to his native home. Next to his mother college he loved and honored his mother county.

His ancestors on both sides were of Scottish extraction, exhibiting in their lives for many generations the characteristics which he inherited in such rich measure: sturdy fidelity, unimpeachable honesty and rare independence of thought and action.

After careful preparation, acquired mainly by his inflexible determination to secure the best education possible, he entered Wake Forest college in 1882. His career as a student was brilliant and successful. From the very beginning of his student life he acquired an acknowledged ascendancy over his fellows by his sparkling wit, and his mental qualifications, united with his indefatigable energy, and his scholarly conscientiousness caused all college honors to fall thick and fast upon him. His unrivaled talents as an orator were recognized throughout the whole of his college life, and there was no honor or reward of his society that was not readily granted to him. To the end of his life he was always the generous helper and valued councillor of Philomathesian society.

After leaving college with the highest degree granted by his Alma Mater, John B. Carlyle devoted his life at once to the chosen work of education and gave the first fruits of his genius to the service of his county. He taught for some time at Lumber Bridge and was active and energetic in his efforts for the improvement of the educational facilities of Robeson, being at one time the superintendent of education of his county.

His college, however, could not suffer this student of rare gifts to leave her and after the course of a year or two called him to fill the position of instructor of Latin and Greek. Promotion was rapid, for on the resignation of Rev. George W. Green, Professor Carlyle was at once chosen to assume the duties of the full professorship of Latin in the institution, a position which he filled with ability and enthusiasm up to the close of his life.

SALTED-IN-THE-SHELL

Words That May Yet Make Fayetteville Famous

NEW PROCESS AND PRODUCT.

S. & S. Salted-in-the-Shell Peanut Co., of Fayetteville, N. C., owns Exclusive Right to the Process in the United States—To Put in Plant of Large Capacity—Cap Load of Cans Ordered—the Outlook Bright for Making a Fortune.

By J. A. PARRAM.

As yet comparatively few people have eaten or even heard of Salted-in-the-Shell peanuts. But it is very probable that in a very few years all America will have heard of this new confection and most of the hundred million Americans will have heard of Fayetteville, N. C., the home of Salted-in-the-Shell peanuts, for nowhere in the world are they produced today except right in this city, nor can they be manufactured, (or whatever is the correct term for it), anywhere else in the United States until Messrs. W. F. Smith and C. W. Sandrock, of Fayetteville, N. C., say so. These two gentlemen compose the "S & S. Salted-in-the-Shell Peanut Company," and this company, located in Fayetteville, owns the exclusive right to the process of salting peanuts in the shell, a secret process, the right to which Messrs. Smith and Sandrock recently purchased from H. Baker & Son, of Charleston, S. C., who had just begun to manufacture the Salted-in-the-Shell peanuts on a very small scale.

At present the only Salted-in-the-Shell peanut factory in the United States is a small and insignificant plant on Franklin street, in Fayetteville, back of Shuford, Rogers & Company's store. Just now the company works only less than half a dozen operatives. Practically all the work is done by hand. The peanuts are purchased raw, in the bag, at seven cents a pound. They are first roasted, then put through the process of salting, then packed in packages about the size of a pound brick of butter, something similar in appearance to the salted pop corn package. The outside carton is lined with casing of oiled paper and this in turn by a thin paste board case, so that the peanuts are wrapped three times. Several packages are made from a pound of peanuts. Of course the capacity of the output is now very limited, but it is simply because it takes time to get machinery and cartons for packing the product. However, the company shipped a solid car of Salted-in-the-Shell peanuts to Atlanta the other day—manufactured in Fayetteville.

But greater things are ahead. When Messrs. Smith and Sandrock bought the right from Baker & Son they secured a very limited supply of the cartons in which the peanuts are packed, and these bear the name of the former proprietor. As soon as the new company took over the business they began correspondence with a number of carton factories with a view to placing a rush order for a car load of cartons cut out of cardboard and printed and packed flat—for packing their product, but to their surprise they were unable to find a single factory that could deliver a car load within a month. They placed the order for a car load and are anxiously waiting for the arrival of the goods. In the meantime they are marking time, as it were, lest the supply of cartons on hand give out finally before the carload gets here.

This month the company expects to place an order for machinery to manufacture the peanuts on a large scale, and as early as possible establish a plant that will turn out thirty (30) cent packages of the finished product every minute. "How many hours a day?" the writer asked Mr. Smith. "Twenty-four," of the demand will justify it," was his reply. Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Sandrock are very optimistic as to the outlook for this new enterprise. Mr. Smith says there is a fortune in it, and Mr. Sandrock optimistically remarked "I hope so."

To get some conception of what the future of this enterprise may be, consider for a moment the number of people in America who frequent

"Every Little Bit Helps"

Possibly you think that it is no easy thing to get what you want. Possibly you have tried want ads in other papers and have not met with success. Possibly you have never used Want Ads or have never given this modern force any serious consideration.

Every want ad in The Index is placed before approximately 20,000 readers. Every one of these readers is interested in the wants of other persons. You may think or figure that your wants would not bring answers, but if they are reasonable, if the ad is properly worded and inserted for a sufficient number of days, you will be agreeably surprised. Every little bit helps, and for a "little bit" a want ad is a tremendous help. Try it and see for yourself.

ADVERTISE IN THE INDEX

COLD STORAGE PLANT.

A New Enterprise for Fayetteville Representing a Considerable Investment.

Since Messrs. W. F. Smith, C. W. Sandrock and H. O. Pond, composing the Pineview Farm Company, have sold the "Pineview Farm" property of 5,500 acres at \$12.00 an acre, it has been announced that these gentlemen are seriously considering the matter of erecting in Fayetteville a large cold storage plant—a four story building with plant thoroughly modern.

As these same gentlemen are the principal stockholders—and presumably the only stockholders—in the W. F. Smith Company, extensive wholesale and retail fruit and produce dealers in this city with branches in other cities and in other states, it would seem that a cold storage plant would be in line with their other interests and it is very probable that they will invest in such an enterprise.

It is to be hoped that they will. However, they do little talking for publication and their plans are not usually known to the public.

ARTHUR A. ARMFIELD DEAD.

Well-Known Fayetteville Citizen Passes at Greensboro and is Buried at Mt. Airy, His Old Home.

This community was saddened Saturday to learn of the death of one of its prominent young citizens in the person of Mr. Arthur A. Armfield who died that morning at Teitair sanitarium, Greensboro, where he went for treatment several weeks ago and where his young wife joined him a week before his death.

Mr. Armfield, who had been in bad health for more than a year, left here about six weeks ago for treatment in Greensboro, but his condition steadily grew worse. The deceased was well known throughout the State. He was married only six months ago to Miss Gingham Meredith, of this city. The funeral was held at Mount Airy, Mr. Armfield's former home, where his mother, Mrs. M. D. Armfield, was buried eight months ago.

He was a brother of the late J. F. L. Armfield.

ly buy a nickle's worth of peanuts, raw or roasted, and how many of them had rather have them salted—salted tight in the shell, not greasy and dirty but clean. "No hands but yours touch the meat." Everybody eats peanuts. And everybody had rather eat them salted. And everybody had rather eat them salted in the shell when once they have tried them. Now think what it means to have most of the hundred million people in the United States eating even an occasional package of Salted-in-the-Shell peanuts, these goods for sale at every confectionery and candy store and grocery store and fruit store and every other store where peanuts are sold in the United States—and every 5-cent package of them manufactured in Fayetteville, and shipped from Fayetteville, and bearing the name of Fayetteville, N. C., and the money spent for them finding its way back to Fayetteville.

Battle Creek, Mich., was made famous by products far less standard and staple, and perhaps less worthy, than Salted-in-the-Shell peanuts.

HEAT WAVE ROLLS ON.

Many Driven Insane and Some Die in Big Cities—Relief Comes in Spots—Stretches Broccoli Help Washington, While New Heat Wave Strikes Baltimore—Distress Elsewhere.

Washington, July 9.—Driven insane by the intense heat of the past week fifty persons, twenty of them women, are being held in the Washington asylum hospital for observation. Dr. D. Percy Hickling, chief consulting physician at the hospital, expresses the belief that most of the patients will recover.

The official temperature today was 94 degrees, although in the downtown streets thermometers registered 101. Owing to a refreshing breeze, however, there were no prostrations and little suffering.

Pittsburg, July 9.—The maximum temperature today was 89 degrees, registered by the government instrument on top of a skyscraper, but street thermometers were from three to six degrees higher. Five deaths were reported during the day from heat, while two suicides were caused, it is said, from insanity due to heat.

Many points in Ohio, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania tonight report a scarcity of ice.

Baltimore, July 9.—Another hot wave descended on this city today, causing three deaths and several prostrations. A maximum official temperature of 96 degrees was registered at 5 p. m.

SHOTGUN DUEL.

Sampson County Landlord and Tenant Disagree and Settle Their Argument in Open Field With Firearms.

Dunn, July 9.—Last Wednesday Dave Truelove and Major Daniel Smith engaged in a battle royal with shotguns near Spring Branch church, about three miles from Dunn. It seems that Smith was a tenant of Truelove's and they fell out over the latter's stock getting into Smith's crop. Smith accompanied by his son, seems to have been expecting trouble, as he carried his gun to the field with him. Truelove, accompanied by his daughter, came down to the field and ordered Smith out, and according to Smith's version, Truelove immediately opened fire upon him when he refused to leave the field. Smith returned the compliment with his gun, several shots passing between the duellists. The men were about seventy five yards apart and there was no serious damage done. Truelove was wounded in the face and arm, some of the shot piercing the skin and passing into the body between the ribs. Smith was only slightly wounded, receiving only two shot in the back.

Fayetteville Folks Gone to Atlantic City.

District Deputy J. D. McNeill left Friday night to attend the Twenty-Fifth Grand Re-union of the K. K. s at Atlantic City this week. He and Exalted Ruler John J. Maloney are delegates. The latter left Saturday to a party consisting of the following: I. A. Williamson, J. F. Harrison, N. H. McGeachy, E. E. Gorham, W. E. Honeycutt, Marcus Steward, John J. Maloney, Misses Anna and Beattie Maloney, and Mrs. Eva Dodson.

AGAINST HOOKWORMS

Robeson and Sampson Take up the Fight

HOW THE WORK IS DONE.

New Development in the Crusade Against Hookworm Disease—Progressive Counties, Including Two of Cumberland's Neighbors, Take up the Fight—Operation of Dispensaries.

The opening this week of three dispensaries and one hospital for the free examination and treatment for hookworm disease marks a new development in the campaign against the new malady. Even though 21,000 victims of the disease have already been treated it has been found that many sufferers who have the disease fail for one cause or another to seek treatment. As the expulsion of the worms and the cures which follow treatment are the best means for dispelling such a pest, the need of temporary dispensaries for the free examination and treatment of the disease has been great. Having reached the limit of funds available for North Carolina, the Hookworm Commission of the State Board of Health laid the situation before the officials of several counties. Though a large number of the counties asked for the dispensaries offering to provide the financial aid, the work can begin in only four counties, as only four physicians to direct the county campaigns are available. The four counties securing the first dispensaries are Robeson, Sampson, Columbus, and Halifax.

Operation of Dispensaries.

Four or five places in a county will be selected, usually school houses, widely separated, but accessible to the people, and on one day of each week a medical hookworm specialist and a laboratory expert will be present to make free examinations for all who come, and to give free treatment to all who are found infected. After four or six weeks the experts will move on to the next county which has provided the necessary financial aid. Every cured person and his friends will prove themselves valuable allies in carrying on the campaign for better health and sanitary conditions. The hospitals will differ from the dispensaries in that they will be stationary for a week or more, will consist of tents, and be provided with cots, so that the patients may stay over night and take the treatment under the direction of the physician in charge. This plan of campaign is meeting with the heartiest support of county boards of health, and education, and the county commissioners seem enthusiastic. It meets the approval of the local physicians, and has been endorsed by the State Medical Society.

THREE SAW MILLS BURNED.

Plants of Racoarda Lumber Co., Lane, Miller Allen, Bunn Level, and Neill Black, Manchester.

Three saw mill plants in this section have been destroyed by fire in the last two weeks. The saw mill plant of the Racoarda Lumber Company at Lane, thirteen miles north of this city, was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon. The plant is situated near the line of the Raleigh and Southport Railway and the fire being discovered just after the passing of a southbound Raleigh and Southport train, the owners of the mill claim that sparks from the railway engine started the flames. The loss is estimated to be between \$15,000 and \$20,000, with no insurance. The fire delayed a northbound train on the Raleigh & Southport for an hour, as it carried a car load of matches and the conductor was afraid to pass in close proximity to the burning mill. Three hundred thousand feet of lumber was destroyed.

At Bunn's Level, a few miles north of Lane, a few days ago Mr. Miller Allen's plant was burned, entailing a loss of \$3,000 with no insurance.

About the same time, about ten days ago, Mr. Neill Black's saw mill plant near Manchester was completely destroyed by fire, loss nearly \$2,000, with no insurance.

The Index, \$1.00 the year.

Everybody's Column

(One Cent a Word)

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted under this heading at the rate of one cent a word for each insertion. Persons and firms who do not have advertising contracts with the paper will be required to pay cash in advance. No ad taken for less than 25 cents for first insertion. These ads read by 18,000 people.

DON'T FORGET THE INDEX Printing House when in need of Job Printing of any kind. Prices right. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BONDS TO MAKE TITLE, Warranty Deeds, Mortgage Deeds, Chattel Mortgages, and other Blanks, for sale. Mail orders solicited.—The Index, Fayetteville, N. C.

CHATEL MORTGAGES, MORTGAGE Deeds, Warranty Deeds, and Other Blanks for Sale at The Index Office.

FOR SALE—5 FINE FOX HOUND puppies at \$5.00 per head, now ready—W. H. Autry, Autryville, N. C. R. F. D. 1, box 1.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-keeper or salesman by young man sober, industrious, and not afraid of work. L. V. Parker, Hope Mills, N. C., R. F. D. No. 1, care of D. J. Pringle.

NICE FARM FOR SALE—I HAVE for sale 101 acres of stiff land, between us and so across under cultivation and well improved. Good dwelling and outhouses. Located 11 miles East of Fayetteville, on the Fayetteville and Goldsboro road, and 3 miles South of Wade, which is a good shipping point on the A. C. L. Railroad—Address, S. A. Bain.

FOR SALE—PEAS \$2.10 BUSHEL Clay mixed Good vinegar at 16 cents gallon in 35 gallon barrels.—W. H. Davis Vinegar Works, Atlanta, Ga.

44 ACRE FARM 3 MILES FROM prosperous young town, for sale quick at a bargain.—W. H. Parrish, Coats, N. C.

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS, 130 acres land near St. Paul, N. C. Also two 700-acre farms near Elizabethtown, N. C.—Chas. Rankin, Fayetteville, N. C.

FOR SALE 50 H. P. BOILER & Engine and complete two system ginney conveniently located on R. R. Ginned about 900 bales last season. Apply to W. H. Parrish, Coats, N. C.

WANTED A MAN WITH MILLING equipment to cut under contract timber in tracts varying from 250,000 to 1,500,000 feet. Will also rent small mill. Apply quick.—J. C. Buford, Mgr., Lane, N. C.

WHOSE YEARNING?—ONE BLACK and white yearling about one and a half years old. Marks, circle in top of right ear, took up at my place last winter. Owner can get same (anytime within 30 days) by paying for this notice and keep of yearling.—J. A. Howard, Manchester, N. C.

TWO DRASTIC LIQUOR BILLS.

One Measure Prohibits Use of Mails to Advertise, Solicit or Offer For Sale Intoxicants in "Dry" States, the Other is Aimed at Federal Liquor Licenses in Dry Territory.

Washington, July 8.—Two bills aimed at the traffic in intoxicants into dry States from other States were introduced today by Representative Roddenberry of Georgia. One of them would prohibit the use of the mails for the purpose of advertising, soliciting or offering for sale intoxicating liquors in communities where State or local laws forbid the sale of such liquors.

The other bill would make it unlawful to collect or receipt for a special tax for carrying on wholesale or retail liquor business in States where the laws forbid the sale of intoxicants.