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## MAD DOG SCARE AND POU-DANIELS FIGHT DISCUSSED

### Child Dies From Hydrophobia And Many Dogs Are Killed As Result

#### WAKE WILL VOTE ON BONDS

(By M. L. SHIPMAN)

Raleigh, N. C., July 27, 1925.—A mad dog scare and a fight between a News and Observer Reporter and the Prison Superintendent were the two matters which absorbed chief interest at the Capital City during the past week. Governor McLean was busy with the installation of the new policies of government which he is advocating but stopped long enough to run down to Lumberton the last part of the week to inspect his crops and then to the Sand Hill Peach show. He also sent out a call for a special term of court to try the case against the four Raleigh Ice Companies alleging restraint of trade.

The mad dog scare, because of intimate personal relation it might at any time assume, absorbed chief interest and there probably was some panic not justified by facts. A child died last Monday of rabies and the same day a German police dog went mad and bit three or four persons and several dogs. This was the signal for a general open season on dogs and about 100 passed out by the execution method during the week. A number of others were treated for the disease and several persons, bitten or who had contact with dogs which died or went mad, were inoculated against the disease. Dr. C. A. Shore of the State Laboratory reassured the populace with a statement that the treatment was an almost sure preventive against rabies. The scare had the good effect of making people more careful concerning their dogs and it is probable Raleigh will back stringent legislation concerning dogs at the next legislature.

#### Fight At State Prison

Georg Ross Pou, superintendent of State Prison, lost his head Tuesday afternoon when Jonathan Daniels, Reporter for the News and Observer, asked for an interview he was met with a blow to the face and a statement to the effect that the State Prison was not giving any news to the News and Observer as that paper "had told nothing but damned lies" about the Pou administration. The two then mixed it up a little. Each one claims the other got the worst of it but the fact is neither was badly damaged. Pou lost his head and acted unwisely and unbecomingly a State Official but at the same time the News and Observer has been unrelentingly in its crusade against Pou and West Beaufort, was bitten by a fox has printed things concerning him which would have made many a man of more balance than Pou lose his head.

Governor McLean acting at the request of Solicitor Evans called a special term of court for next month to try the case against four Raleigh Ice Companies charged with commingling the combined water, since the price of ice has risen nearly 100 per cent. The folks are pressing for relief this summer.

The Reverend R. L. Davis, Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, resigned during the week after 20 years of service. He has impaired his health and after a long rest expects to re-enter the Methodist conference.

The boom of Mr. Everett for the next Governor by the automobile men meeting at Greensboro aroused considerable interest here. It is known that Mr. Everett is one of the men who is not altogether for the McLean program and it is also true that no man suffered more at the hands of Mr. McLean than the universally popular Secretary of State. Mr. Everett, always discreet, and who was a better friend last year to Mr. McLean by declining to run against him for Governor though urged from all quarters than the new Governor was to him after being elected, has had nothing to say but

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## NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY.

Several new books have been added to the public library's collection recently and others are expected shortly. Among the new arrivals is the much talked of volume "Drums." This book written by James Boyd of Southern Pines is a tale of North Carolina in revolutionary days. It has an interesting plot and is well written. Other books added are "The Restless Lady" by Philip Gibbs, "Brains of the Family" by E. J. Roth, "New Friends in Old Chester" by Margaret Deland, "Minnie Flynn" by Francis Marion. The complete set of Patty books by Carolyn Wells.

## LAYING ASPHALT STARTED TUESDAY

### Hope To Finish Work On Road From Town To Junction By Saturday Evening

Asphalt laying on the highway from Beaufort to North River began yesterday. The work started at the junction of the two roads about a half mile out of town and is coming back towards Beaufort. The Simmons Construction Corporation has the contract for the work and Mr. E. Graham has charge of the plant which is in operation near the city's power plant.

If weather conditions are favorable and no other trouble occurs it is expected to have the road completed from town to the junction by Saturday night. The road which is of the sand asphalt type is laid rather rapidly and can be used in a few hours after the top coat is put on. There will be a three inch base and a two inch binder or top coat. Local sand of suitable quality has been found and this is mixed with lake asphalt. The base has 6 per cent asphalt and the top coat 10 per cent of it. When finished the road will look just about the same as Beaufort's paved streets. The roadway will be sixteen feet wide from town to North River. For several days motorists have had to detour through West Beaufort and several farm roads going in and out of town. They have grumbled some at this hardship but this condition bids fair to be a thing of the past in a few days. The Simmons Construction Corporation is building a road out of Newport to the western part of the county and the News is informed that considerable progress has been made two then mixed it up a little. Each one claims the other got the worst of it but the fact is neither was badly damaged. Pou lost his head and acted unwisely and unbecomingly a State Official but at the same time the News and Observer has been unrelentingly in its crusade against Pou and West Beaufort, was bitten by a fox has printed things concerning him which would have made many a man of more balance than Pou lose his head.

#### DOG BITES CHILD.

A little daughter of Mr. Carl Edwards, who lives at Gallant's near West Beaufort, was bitten by a fox which would have made many a man of more balance than Pou lose his head. The animal was killed and its head sent to the State Laboratory in Raleigh for examination. A report from the laboratory received today states that there was no indication of rabies. The child was bitten on the lower lip and the wound which was bled freely, the price of Dr. C. L. Duncan.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Only four licenses to wed were issued by Register of Deeds Jno. W. Hamilton since last Thursday, they were to the following: Howard Willis and Retha Murphy of Davis. Wardie G. Hunnings and Lillian R. Bell of Newport. Alex Henry and Nellie Rhodes of Beaufort.

#### DIVER GETS HURT.

While diving from a boat a few days ago near Bird Shoal Aleck Mason, a son of Captain Aleck Mason of Beaufort received an injury that laid him up for several days. The young man's head struck against the bottom and the blow rendered him unconscious for a short time. He was taken to his home by companions and Dr. E. B. Whitehurst gave him the necessary attention. It is expected that he will soon be all right.

## CAROLINA FEAST WELL ATTENDED

### Annual Banquet Draws Large Crowd To Hear Connor; Other Features

(By RALPH NOE)

The third annual Carolina alumni-student banquet took place last Friday night at the Ocean Beach Hotel with a larger crowd attending than has ever before attended one of the banquets; preparations were made for a hundred and twelve guests and most of that number were present. Twenty nine high school graduates accepted their invitations and it is believed that almost all of them attended.

The crowd assembled in the dining room at nine o'clock and was entertained by music from the hotel orchestra from the start, as well as through the course of the dinner. Mr. Luther Hamilton, with characteristic humor, filled the office of toastmaster unusually well. Mr. C. R. Wheatly, Dr. E. F. Royall, Mrs. Royal, Dr. Thompson, Mr. Alvah Hamilton, Mr. L. L. Garner, Mr. Clifford Lewis, Mr. Lloyd Moore and Mr. Dorsey Martin were called on by the toastmaster and responded with short speeches.

"Because we have been bored by these little 'pop fizzes' is no reason why we are not going to be favored with a real address," began the toastmaster in introducing Dr. R. D. W. Connor, of the University faculty, the chief speaker of the evening. Dr. Connor, entertained the crowd for a few minutes with stories and anecdotes of college life and then swung into his theme.

"Why has the State of North Carolina spent \$25,000,000 on education last year?" he began, after commending the close relationship between high school and college that the Carteret Club has encouraged. "Because you are citizens of a democratic State," he replied, in answer to his own question. "For the first hundred and fifty years of the existence of the State of North Carolina, the conception of the duties of a State was to enforce the laws and collect the taxes. Now the functions of a State are to be a great social aid to its people, as modern civilization demands. In addition to rendering these social aids to its people, and on account of rendering them, the State realizes that it must have a trained citizenship and so it has endeavored to offer the best possible education of every child within its borders. Various organizations are cooperating with the State in its educational program, for example, the church, in its denominational schools. The greatest evidence of the existence of this cooperation is the fact that a great tobacco magnate chose to use his fortune for the uplift of the people through the agency of a denominational college."

In addressing the high school graduates present, he said: "After the State has spent so much money on your education, you are under obligation to go on and complete it, so that you may return some measure of its investment to the community which has spent so liberally on you." After the dinner the company proceeded to the ball room to take part in the grand march and many remained for the dance which followed.

#### HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

Work on some harbor improvements authorized several months ago by the U. S. War Department will begin in a day or so. The jetty at Shackleford Bank and the Fort Mac channel bulkhead are to be strengthened by the addition of about 500 tons of stone each. Captain J. T. Beveridge has the contract for the work and will start on it as soon as the stone arrives which is expected very soon. There is considerable other work to be done in the harbor and this is expected to get under way in a few months.

Farmers in the mountain sections of North Carolina are now building silos to provide cheap and nutritious winter feed for their cattle, report county agents of the State College extension service.

## WELFARE FOLKS AT CHAPEL HILL

### Social Problems Under Discussion By Various Noted Speakers

(By LUCY LAY)

Chapel Hill, N. C.—The sixth Public Welfare Institute for training social workers held under the direction of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare and the School of Welfare of the State University, has passed through a week of interesting meetings and lectures. The Institute closes on July 31st.

Courses are being given by Dr. R. R. Reeder, Dr. E. C. Branson, and Mr. Roy M. Brown has been given an exceptionally fine series of talks on child-training, especially the training of children in institutions. Since Dr. Reeder was for years the head of one of the largest New York orphanages, he was well qualified to handle his subject. For the second week of the Institute, Miss Lilly Mitchell, who is working under the Rockefeller Foundation will give a series of lectures on "The Art of Helping People out of Trouble."

#### Rural Social Ills

Dr. Branson has been dealing with the social rural ills of the State, using his great fund of knowledge of North Carolina gathered from years of experience. He has lectured on what he calls the "triple brothers of North Carolina ills"—excessive farm tenancy, country depletion, and illiteracy. Next week he will deal with the remedies for those ills which are so detrimental to the vitality of the life of the State. He informed his hearers that the country population throughout the State is decreasing steadily, leaving the country regions desolate in many places. He deplored the large proportion of illiterate whites and the large percentage of tenants in the State and challenged the members of the Institute to raise to the great task and bring about a cure of conditions, that of building country communities where there is a livable civilization.

Mr. Brown has been giving a course in "Social Law in North Carolina." During the afternoon periods there have been round table discussions of record keeping, led by S. E. Leonard; Mother's Aid, led by Miss Emeth Tuttle; and Prisons and County Home problems, led by Roy M. Brown, all of the staff of the State Board. Special addresses have been made by Dr. H. W. Odum and by Lieutenant Oxley.

Dr. Odum of the University faculty spoke on using common sense in social work, pointing out Christ as the master teacher, who always sought to lift up any one he found in trouble.

#### Negro Welfare Work

Lieutenant Oxley, who is Director of the Bureau of Work among the Negroes of the State Board, spoke to the Institute on "The Part of the Negro in the Welfare Program." In several counties in the state negro welfare workers have been employed with great success to work among their own people. In Wake County the program was worked out by the people themselves. The negroes themselves raising the money necessary for their negro worker. Lieutenant Oxley mentioned several gifts made by the negroes lately, the Negro Elks having pledged \$10,000 to erect a trades building and cottage at the Morrison School for Delinquent Boys, and the negro women's clubs having given over \$15,000 to start a home for delinquent negro girls. There is great need now for this home and also for a feeble-minded institution for the negroes.

#### POLICE COURT ITEMS.

Not many offenders against the majesty of the law faced Mayor Thomas in police court Monday. The cases tried resulted as follows:

Will Mason, drunkenness, 15 days work on streets.

Steve Dudley and Hubert Springle, drunk, disorderly and fighting, guilty and were fined \$50 each or 30 days street work.

W. E. Duncan allowing dog to run at large. Let off with costs amounting to \$3.45.

## NEW ATLANTIC ROAD WILL SOON BE FINISHED

According to information that recently reached the News work on the canal and road that are being constructed by the East Coast Land Company is making good progress. The dredge is now about a mile and three quarters from the point near Sea Level where it will connect with the Atlantic-Beaufort road. The canal is from eight to nine feet deep and will carry an immense amount of water and drain a very large territory. A fine road is being built right by the canal and it will not be very long before there will be a new route from the eastern part of the county to Beaufort. Mr. C. G. Strieder, who is general manager of the company, was in the county last week accompanied by Mr. G. R. B. Elliott of Minneapolis who is a drainage and agricultural specialist. They expressed themselves as being very well pleased with the progress that is being made.

## CARTERET MAN IS MAKING SUCCESS

### Fareleigh S. Dickinson Is Now Banker And Manufacturer In Jersey Town

Forty years ago a Carteret county youth felt the urge to go out in the world and seek his fortune. He worked his way on a lumber vessel from Beaufort to Elizabethport, New Jersey and soon found employment there. He is now a prominent business man of Rutherford, N. J. and is highly regarded there as a clipping from a newspaper of that city shows. The newspaper extract reads as follows:

"By direction of President Calvin Coolidge, Secretary of War John W. Weeks, has appointed Fareleigh S. Dickinson, of Rutherford, an officer of the United States Army with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, Order of Reserve Corps.

At the close of the World War Beeton, Dickinson & Company, of which Mr. Dickinson is the president, received citations for distinguished service in having aided materially in obtaining victory for the armies of the United States.

This commission has been given in recognition of this service and in harmony with the Department program of industrial preparedness for national defense.

In addition to Mr. Dickinson's activities in manufacturing and banking he has for many years served as councillor of the National Retail Instrument Association and is now and has been for the past six years president of the American Surgical Instrument Manufacturers' Association, is vice-president and a director of the Rutherford National Bank director of the Bergen County Bank, of Rutherford, former president of the Rutherford Rotary Club, a member of the Sinking Fund Commission the Union Club, president of the Yountakah Country Club, as well as being interested in all movements for the improvement of Rutherford and vicinity.

#### A FALLING TREE BREAKS MAN'S LEG

Robert Simmons a colored man of middle age was brought to town Monday afternoon suffering from a badly fractured leg. He had been employed by S. C. Campen to cut down some trees for him and while at work a tree fell and in some way caught him under it with the result stated. The man was brought to town and attended to by Dr. C. L. Duncan and then taken to the Morehead City hospital.

#### BRIDGE PARTY LAST TUESDAY.

A very delightful bridge party was given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Charles A. White at the home of her parents Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Lay. The party was complimentary to Mrs. Sidney Caswell of New York who has been in town several days a guest of the Davis House. Besides a number of town people who attended the affair out of town guests present were Misses Kathrine Martin of Burlington and Marie Graf of Salisbury.

## WM. J. BRYAN DIED SUDDENLY SUNDAY AT DAYTON, TENN.

### Apparently Well Great Orator Passes Away While Asleep Appoplexy The Cause

SIXTY FIVE YEARS OLD

DAYTON, July 26—William Jennings Bryan, three times presidential nominee of the democratic party and known the world over for his eloquence, died this afternoon at the age of 65.

The end came while the great orator was asleep and was attributed by physicians to apoplexy. He had retired to his room shortly after eating a large dinner to take a short rest. Mrs. Bryan sent the family chauffeur, Jim McCartney, to wake him about 4:30 and it was learned then that he was dead.

Dr. W. F. Thompson and Dr. A. C. Broyles, who examined the body, expressed the opinion that Mr. Bryan had been dead between 30 and 45 minutes before they arrived. The death occurred in the residence of Richard Rogers which had been assigned to the Bryans during their stay here.

#### Burial in Arlington

Funeral arrangements had not been completed tonight, but Mrs. Bryan indicated interment would be in Arlington cemetery. Mr. Bryan, who was a colonel of the third Nebraska volunteers during the Spanish American war, on several occasions had expressed a desire to be buried in Arlington.

Mr. Bryan's death came on the eve of another crusade he had planned to carry before the American people—a battle against modernism. He returned to Dayton this morning after having made addresses yesterday at Jasper and Winchester, Tennessee, and after having completed arrangements for the early publication of the speech he was to have made in closing the trial of John T. Scopes, who recently was found guilty of violating Tennessee's anti-evolution law.

#### Appeared Well

Despite the strenuous program Mr. Bryan had been following as a member of the prosecution staff in the Scopes case and as leader of the fundamentalists, he appeared in excellent health.

Shortly before Mr. Bryan entered his room to rest he told his wife he had never felt better in his life and was ready to go before the country to wage his fight in behalf of fundamentalism.

About 4:30 o'clock Mrs. Bryan said she felt her husband had slept long enough, so she sent the chauffeur, who also was his personal attendant, to wake him. McCartney shook Mr. Bryan twice before he noticed the latter was not breathing. The physicians and A. B. Andrews, a neighbor, then were summoned hurriedly.

#### Mrs. Bryan Calm

Mrs. Bryan accepted the shock bravely and remained calm. "I am happy that my husband died without suffering and in peace," she said.

Mrs. Bryan tonight received a message from her son, William Jennings Bryan, Jr., stating he was leaving Los Angeles immediately for the east. Mr. Bryan stated that she would inform him of the arrangements of the funeral en route.

#### Big Speech Undelivered

Mr. Bryan had prepared what was to have been the closing argument before the jury at Dayton. It was no secret that the preparation of this address had been a matter of weeks. Some of his friends thought that he expected to make it one of the greatest efforts of his career, suggesting that it would perhaps be his last extended oratorical effort.

When arguments were waived and the case sent to the jury without final speech making, Mr. Bryan said that he would nevertheless deliver his prepared address later and the first succeeding days in Dayton after the trial were spent in revising his manuscript.

There was no indication of illness (Continued on page four)