

KIN OF DARWIN LIVES IN DAYTON

And Business Is Tough in His General Store Because He Has To Suffer for Evolutionist's Books

Here is the store in Dayton conducted by Jim Darwin, distant relative of the famous evolutionist. At the right is his daughter, Margaret Darwin Walters, and below Jim Darwin inspects a photograph of Charles Darwin.



BY ALLENE SUMNER
NEA Service Writer

Dayton, Tenn., July 11.—Business isn't as good as usual in the little general clothing store which Jim Darwin has run for some 35 years in Dayton, Tennessee. There's a reason!

Some folks who heard about the Darwinian theory that started all the "monkey business" in Dayton, got the notion that Jim Darwin was the man who did it.

A couple of lank mountaineers, who had been coming down into the valley to buy socks of Jim every summer, stopped at this year. None of their money should go to a man who said they sprang from monkeys, no siree!

It's in the blood.

And even the folks who know that Jim Darwin and Charles Darwin are not one and the same, are a bit leary of Jim's store—for "this evolution business" is in the blood!

Jim Darwin admits a bit hesitatingly that he's an evolutionist! It's a brave thing to say in fundamentalist Dayton. But blood is thicker than water, and "a man must stand by his kin folks," says Darwin.

Strangely enough, Dayton, the scene of the celebrated evolution trial, is the very spot where the descendants of Charles Darwin, the great scientist and proponent of evolution, came to settle in America.

Jim Darwin's great-great-grandfather was a brother of Charles Darwin.

He Founded Town.

It was years and years ago that James Darwin, grand-father of Dayton's merchant, came to Rhea county from Virginia. Here Capt. W. P. Darwin, father of the merchant, was born.

When he was a father of sons he moved to a spot in Rhea county, about six miles from Dayton, settled there, and called the town Darwin Station.

For years this descendant of the great scientist tilled the land here, managed his general store, and Darwin settled the town as a regular family affair.

The Southern Railroad passed through Darwin Station. There were numerous wrecks. Dispatchers confused Darwin and Dayton. The government said that the name of the town must be changed. It became Evansville.

But today this little town outside of Dayton is almost completely settled by

Darwins. The great colonial mansion where the grandfather settled still stands.

They've Read About It.

The Evansville and Dayton Darwins are the few people in the country who have read "The Origin of Species" and "The Descent of Man" by Charles Darwin. But they say little about it. It's risky.

"I'm an evolutionist of a sort," says Jim Darwin. "And Darwin himself never said that man exactly came from monkeys. Folks just don't understand."

There's a split in the family of Darwins. In spite of the thickness of blood, many of the brothers and sisters of Jim Darwin declare their hundred per cent fundamentalism, and denounce even Darwinian evolution.

But Jim Darwin's own family stay by the illustrious kinsman.

"I never read his book," said Margaret Darwin Walters, daughter of Jim Darwin. "But I know he must have been right."

Jim Darwin doesn't "figure on" attending the Scopes evolution trial. He'll be busy in the store drumming up business again!

FIRST AT STONE MOUNTAIN AS AT BETHEL.

Raleigh News and Observer.

It was heartening and cheering to every Southerner to hear the story by Gutzon Borglum to the North Carolina General Assembly about the interest shown by such men as President Harding, President Coolidge, Senator Smoot, Senator Lodge and other eminent Republicans in reference to the memorial coin soon to be offered. It was proof of two things: First, that the name of Lee is so revered as to bring tributes from men of ability in all parts of the country, and, second, that these eminent Republicans of the North could not be influenced by any belated feeling of sectionalism.

It is an epoch-making event that the Federal government has minted coins honoring the heroes of the Confederate States of America. It is almost as significant as the result of the partisans of the War of the Roses. It foreshadows the day when American history will honor all brave Americans of the sixties without reference to the side fought in the Federal or the Confederate armies.

That day is materially hastened by the order of the government to mint the coin for the beautiful design by Gutzon Borglum.

The whole South deeply regretted the serious differences between Mr. Randolph and Mr. Borglum over the Stone Mountain Memorial. Each had his partisans. This paper regretted the friction and the consequent result. It believed a way should have been found by which to enable Mr. Borglum to complete his masterly conception to which he had given so much time and so much heart interest.

But—men and brethren—the controversy should not be permitted to stand in the way of the immediate carrying out of the policy adopted with reference to the memorial coin. The bankers over the South, with a spirit beyond all praise, have undertaken to carry out the plan. Committees have been named. The coin is ready for distribution. The opportunity for every person in America to possess one of the coins bearing the image of Lee and Jackson is at hand.

This is not primarily a Southern movement. Men and women in all sections of the country are interested and will participate, but the Southern people have a peculiar interest in the men whose deeds are commemorated and in the completion of the monumental memorial. It, therefore, behooves the people of the South to take the lead in the matter. The day will come when these fifty-cent Lee and Jackson coins will be preserved and handed down from generation to generation as something rare and beautiful.

The number is limited and no more will be minted. The coin minted in commemoration of the World's Fair at Chicago is now so highly prized that the holders will not part with them at any reasonable price. These memorials of Lee and Jackson will have even a greater sentimental interest to all Southerners and in a quarter of a century all will be so highly prized that none will be in circulation.

People of other sections will purchase these coins and pay one dollar and more for the fifty-cent coin. Men and women of the South will do likewise and will also do more. They feel a peculiar obligation and responsibility for the success of the undertaking. It is the first time such recognition has been given by the government to the leaders of the South in the sixties. If the South should fail to purchase the coin, and the enterprise should lag for any reason, it would be misunderstood all over the country. Therefore, every Southerner should be proud of the privilege of insuring the success of the proper distribution of the coin.

As far as North Carolina is concerned, though, perhaps, most of its people were partisans of Gutzon Borglum and regret the turn affairs took, it should do what it has always done—be first in the support of the distribution of these Stone Mountain coins as it was first at Bethel. More soldiers served in the Confederacy from North Carolina than there were voters in the State in 1860. That record and the courage they displayed caused Lee to say: "God bless North Carolinians."

The State mobilize to carry the Stone Mountain Memorial campaign over the top. It is an appeal that should be answered with enthusiasm.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Trinity Reformed.
The Sunday school and men's class meet at 9:45 o'clock. J. O. Moose superintendent. Service at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. This congregation will worship in the union service at Central Methodist Church at 8 o'clock.

McGill Street Baptist.
(J. R. Pentill, Ph.D. Pastor)
Bible school at 9:30. L. E. Park, superintendent. Worship at 11 a. m. Subject of Sermon: "Abraham's Typical Faith." Special singing and 15 minute sermon at 7:45. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45.

First Baptist.
Sunday school 9:45. A. E. Harris superintendent. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Gird Up the Loins of Your Mind—What It Means." Evening sermon 8 o'clock. Topic: "Numbering Our Days." Midweek prayer service Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Fourth series in discussion of Mark. All are welcome.
REV. A. E. TIBBS.

Epworth Methodist.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Senior League at 7 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Choir practice Friday at 7:45 p. m.
J. M. VARNER, Pastor.

Forest Hill Methodist.
Sunday school at 9:45 A. G. Odell superintendent. Stenwall J. Sherrill assistant superintendent. Morning worship and sermon at 11 o'clock. Subject: "God Made Known in Flesh." Evening sermon at 8 o'clock. Epworth League devotional meeting at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.
T. HOS. F. HIGGINS, Pastor.

St. Andrews Lutheran.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The service and Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Luther League at 7 p. m. Visitors and strangers will receive a cordial welcome at this church.

Calvary Lutheran.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Luther League at 7 p. m. Vespers at 8 o'clock. Visitors and strangers always welcome.

Methodist Protestant.
Church school 9:45. Worship at 11. Communion service "The Holy Presence." Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Thought: "The Master Calls."

Note: The singing school continues another week. Everyone is welcomed at this music study. A band has been organized also. If you are interested in joining the musicians see Mr. R. H. Haupt, the manager.

Kerr Street Baptist.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. J. J. McLaurin superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 P. M. by the pastor. Morning subject: "Walking, Running and Flying." If you have not been in the habit of going to church, "get the habit" and come to Kerr street. You are always made welcome. Stubeams at 2:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.
A. T. CAIN, Pastor.

West Concord Baptist.
(Rev. W. P. McCarter, Pastor)
Sunday school 9:45, J. A. Harrington, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

St. James Lutheran.
Sunday school 9:45. F. R. Shepherd superintendent. Chief service at 11 a. m. The Holy Communion will be administered at this service. Luther League at 7. The officers recently elected will have charge. Vespers at 8. This will be the last regular evening service until September. This church welcomes you.

Associate Reformed Presbyterian.
(M. R. Gibson, Pastor)
Sabbath school at 10 a. m. J. E. McClinton superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. No night service on account of union service at Central Methodist Church. Y. P. C. U. at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian.
(Jesse C. Rowan, Pastor)
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. C. F. Ritchie superintendent. Public worship and sermon by pastor at 11 o'clock. Union evening service on the Church balcony of the Central Methodist Church.

To Address Building and Loan Association.
K. V. Haymaker, of Detroit, Mich., one of the best nationally known building and loan men in the country, will address the North Carolina building and loan league convention at Wrightsville Beach on July 22nd. The subject of his address will be "Why don't you tell the world?"

Mr. Haymaker has successfully presented the building and loan cause from New England to California in national conventions, as well as great gatherings resulting in a much greater activity for the building and loan cause.

The North Carolina building and loan league convention will be at the Seashore Hotel, Wrightsville Beach July 21st, 22nd and 23rd. L. W. Moore, of Wilmington, is president, Jno. E. Stevens, Greensboro, vice president and A. G. Craig, of Charlotte, secretary and treasurer.

Thinks Dawes a Christian.
Vice President Charles Gates Dawes, in the view of President Coolidge's pastor, Rev. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, is a great Christian, despite the fact that he occasionally uses a strong language.

Dr. Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational church in Washington preached recently in the First Presbyterian church in New York, when he praised the vice-president's campaign to alter senate rules and then nailed rumors that General Dawes was not a church member.

Remarkable that he wished General Dawes were a Congregationalist, Dr. Pierce said:

"He speaks strong Presbyterian language some time, does he not?"

Large quantities of tobacco seized by the British customs officers for non-payment of duty are sent to the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew. There it is converted into ash, which is used in connection with the cultivation of rare plants.

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Final return limit of tickets to Jacksonville, Pablo Beach, St. Augustine, Daytona and Ocala, will be seven days in addition to date of sale.

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It Pays to Put an Ad. in The Tribune

How Pickpockets Train City Children to be Thieves

Young Girl, Apprentice to a Pickpocket, Tells Astounding Story of How Young Criminals Are Made in Big Cities

POOR, jobless, disillusioned—the girl needed money and food. The department store was alluring, and she wandered in. Tempted by jewelry spread on a counter, she stole a necklace and was detected, but before her arrest and examination a man pickpocket secured the necklace. When the stolen article

was not found she went free, but the pickpocket, with evidence of her guilt, was waiting for her and induced her to be his confederate.

The girl's training in thieving is told thus vividly in August Smart Set:

"In the next few weeks he taught me all the tricks of his trade. I soon got so that I could take things from his pocket without his even knowing.

"We spent days in the subways together, while he taught me how to work, how to judge my victim, how to approach him, how to nip him, and then how to make my getaway.

"Then he taught me how to work the stores, part of the time with a little girl, who was the daughter of a friend of Jimmie's. The little girl Martha, would go in with me. Then she would go down the counter about half way and do cute childish pranks to divert the attentions of the salesgirls and detectives, while I would steal what I wanted, reasonably sure that I was not seen. Then we would make our way out of the store with Jimmie following close behind, keeping a keen lookout.

"Jimmie instructed me minutely in the course I was to take in case I was caught. He schooled me in the business systems followed in the big shops so that I could pick out the easier spots as I worked. But he laid the greatest emphasis of all on the matter of keeping him concealed in case I was caught, saying that my whole chance for getting away would be in his being free to work for me.

"Most of the girls who stole for men used dope, and all of them had been taught by the men the art of thieving. Some of the people worked in 'mobs' that embraced the molls, their lookouts and spotters. The mob included the grifters, the chiefs, and the fences, or disposers of the things they stole. Every 'mob' had one or two children who worked with them, who were taught their part in regular schools of shoplifting and burglary.

The girl's final scheme, which led to her separation from 'Jim' her

crook leader, involves "Chink-running" or the smuggling of Chinese into the United States. Her revelations in August Smart Set give the public an amazing insight into the "underground" route from China to America.



Keeping the Hair at Its Best.

During the summer months the prevailing cry from the possessors of both long and bobbed hair, is, "What shall I do for my oily hair?" The usual cause of oily hair is too great activity of the oil glands, or torpidity of the muscles and glands of the face or scalp, preventing the oil glands from holding the oil in reserve. Primarily, the trouble is induced by a low general physical condition, in which case the remedy lies in the general toning up of the entire system. External applications are of little avail unless the system is functioning normally.

An excellent daily stimulant, and one which is most efficacious in remedying oily hair, is to dip the fingers in cold water and manipulate the scalp with the finger tips; then raise the hair from the head and shake it lightly. This will invigorate the scalp and stimulate and tone the hair roots. There are tonics prepared especially for oily hair which gradually regulate the glands until the oil flow becomes normal. Consistent use of a tonic is often necessary.

Service Not For Punishment.

The Pathfinder.

Once in a while a magistrate will agree to suspend sentence on a likely young man if the latter promises to enlist in the army or navy. But these two branches of service are constantly protesting.

Holshouser Not to Join New York.

Kannapolis, July 9.—Herman Holshouser, local amateur pitcher, who recently signed with the New York Giants, has balked on reporting to the Giants until he has finished his course at Carolina, where he has three more years.

It Needs but a Little Neglect to Breed a Great Mischief.

Large quantities of tobacco seized by the British customs officers for non-payment of duty are sent to the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew. There it is converted into ash, which is used in connection with the cultivation of rare plants.

The girl pick-pocket and a child, captured to help arrests

"Annie," the "Doll Baby" of Modern Fagan