

WANT TO REDUCE COST OF LIVING

GOVERNMENT SENDS EXPERTS ABOARD TO INSTRUCT IN BEEF PACKING.

Washington, July 22.—In anticipation of the new tariff act admitting free of duty meat and meat products Secretary Houston, of the department of agriculture, has detailed Dr. A. D. Melvine, chief of the bureau of animal industry, to go to South America to investigate the slaughtering, canning and general packing house business of that continent. Secretary Houston also has ordered Dr. E. C. Joss, of the bureau of animal industry, whose headquarters are at Portland, Ore., immediately to proceed to Australia to make a similar investigation there.

It was admitted at the department of agriculture that as a matter of fact Dr. Melvine and Dr. Joss, both expert in their line, are being sent to the big beef producing countries to instruct the packers there how to prepare their products so as to expedite the entry into this country of fresh beef when the act becomes effective.

The action of the department in sending experts with assistants is regarded as the most advanced step yet taken by the administration in the hope of reducing the cost of living in this country. The department recently received information that American packers are preparing to increase their facilities in South American countries in anticipation of increased trade, but whether or not this promises any substantial relief seems doubtful.

According to Dr. Melvine the situation in regard to the beef supply in this country is serious. He says that Americans are the greatest consumers of beef in the world.

According to Dr. Melvine the average consumption of meat here is 162 pounds a year for each person, of which beef alone constitutes eighty pounds.

"One of the reasons of the lack of beef cattle in this country," said Dr. Melvine today, "is a failure to permit cattlemen to lease public range where it can be fenced and water developed, and the most got out of the public range in that way. At present the government has no satisfactory leasing system so that cattlemen would be justified in making plans for the future.

"Estimates by the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture show that in the last six years the number of beef cattle in the United States has fallen from 41,566,000 to 36,030,000, or 30 per cent.

"The home demand for meat has been increasing along with the population. According to the census we have 29,000,000 more people to feed than we had twenty years ago."

LARGE CROWDS AT ATLANTIC HOTEL

Popular Seaside Resort Has Greatly Strengthened Its Record.

BATHING WAS NEVER BETTER

Grand Military Ball To Be Given On Next Saturday Night.

(Special to the Journal.) Morehead City, July 23.—During the past month the Atlantic Hotel, Morehead City, has greatly strengthened its past record as being the leading sea shore resort of the South. Crowds are still coming from everywhere to share the refreshing breezes that come from off the old Atlantic.

With the present number of something like four hundred and the large number already booked for August and the rest of the season, the management of this old house is greatly pleased with the prospect of pulling off the busiest season that has been in the history of the hotel.

Great enthusiasm is being manifested in the exercises of the many sports which are here to engage in, such as fishing, bathing, boating, dancing and the like; and the careful attention and keen interest tendered each and every one at this place, make it as pleasant as home itself. While the season began early here this year it will not be necessary to close early, but will probably be the latest to close. So parties wishing to follow the crowd and take a few weeks off with the hook and line will strike the season in full bloom if they come along now.

Fishing is good, and all who like this kind of sport will certainly be pleased with every hour they are out.

Large sailing parties are taking great joy-voyages to Cape Lookout and the other places of interest to those who like to see the natural developments that are to be seen at this particular sea shore.

The First Infantry of the State Guards is in camp here till July 29th. A grand military ball will be given at the Atlantic on Saturday night.

PACKAGE TO ANDY CAUSE OF ALARM

WRAPPER IS REMOVED AND THEN SCARE AMONG THE CLERKS GROWS GREAT.

New York, July 22.—A small orange-shaped zinc case wrapped in paper and addressed to Andrew Carnegie, care of the Carnegie corporation, was delivered to the offices of the corporation at 576 Fifth avenue, by mail this afternoon. The thing is believed to be a bomb, but whether it is or not won't be determined for certain until tomorrow morning when Owen Grogan, the bomb expert of the bureau of combustibles, opens it.

William A. Clark, one of the corporation's office staff, received the package with the rest of the mail and took off the wrapper. After looking over the strange looking contraption inside he decided it looked suspicious.

Mr. Clark called Charles Roberts, an elevator runner in the building, and gave him the package. Roberts carried it to the roof in the elevator and placed it on the roof. Meanwhile, the police were notified. Clark took the wrapper, in which the alleged bomb came, to his home in New Jersey. Somebody in the office thought that the package was stamped with foreign stamps. The police took possession of the bomb.

When Egan came and examined the strange machine he said he had never seen anything like it. As one tipped it up there was the sound of a liquid rolling about in the shell. This suggested nitro-glycerine, and also suggested a phosphorus compound. Nitro-glycerine is the first thing a bomb expert thinks of when he finds that the case he holds contains a liquid. This explosive ordinarily would require some sort of a concussion to set it off.

The smoothly finished jointed zinc case looked harmless enough in itself. If there was nitro-glycerine inside, the person who manufactured the machine may have expected that Mr. Carnegie or some of his associates or subordinates would be frightened at the appearance of the case and drop it—which would set off nitro-glycerine nicely; or perhaps he thought some one would be foolish enough to go at it with a hammer and chisel, which would furnish the required concussion.

A hint was given to the detectives that the recent transfer by Mr. Carnegie of \$10,000,000 from the American corporation to his Dumferline corporation in Scotland, may have had something to do with the sending of the machine. This hint was based on the theory that the sending was the work of some fanatic, whose idea of patriotism was affronted by the transfer of so much money to Scotland. The detectives didn't take the suggestion very seriously. If the case is filled with nitro-glycerine, as appeared possible, it was a mere matter of luck that it didn't explode in the mails while in transit, for there was nothing about but the wrapping paper to lesson the concussion of the ordinary jamming about which a package would get in handling.

FREE PUBLIC HEALTH LITERATURE.

Are you interested in health? Here is your opportunity to get some free health literature for yourself, your neighbor, or your friends. The State Board of Health has a limited quantity of health literature on the subjects listed below, which will be sent out, free of charge, to any citizen of the State as long as the supply lasts. If you care for any of this literature, or want some sent to a friend, just write to the State Board of Health, at Raleigh. A post-card will bring it by return mail.

- No. 8. Typhoid Fever.
- No. 9. Medical Inspection of Schools and School Children.
- No. 10. Care and Feeding of Babies.
- No. 11.—The Plague of Flies and Mosquitoes.
- No. 12. Residential Sewage Disposal Plants.
- No. 13. Sanitary Privy.
- No. 14. Hookworm disease.
- No. 15. Malaria.
- No. 16. Tuberculosis Leaflet.
- No. 17. Compilation of Public Health Laws of North Carolina.
- No. 18. Tuberculosis Bulletin.
- No. 19. Fly Leaflet.
- No. 20. Baby Leaflet.
- Anti-Spitting Placards (11 inches by 9 inches).
- Anti-Fly Placards (11 inches by 19 inches).

July 26th, to these large crowds, and an exceptionally good time is always expected. The 3rd Infantry of the State Guards will go in camp here on August 5th, and will remain till the 12th.

The State Good Roads Convention is booked at the Atlantic for July 30-31 and August 1st. Many of the delegates have already arrived to make final preparations for the large number expected, and the abundance of work to be taken up by this body.

It is with great pride and satisfaction that this particular mention has been so thoroughly heralded, that the management of the Atlantic Hotel has never heretofore enjoyed a more pleasant and prosperous season than it now has booked.

LIVELY SCRAP IN NINTH TOWNSHIP

Well Known Farmer Roughly Handled by Sons of Commissioner
E. Z. R. Davis.

AFFAIR CREATES EXCITEMENT
Warrants Served On All The Parties
And Hearing Will Take Place Saturday.

Albert E. Wadsworth, a well known Craven county farmer who lives in No. 9 Township, was roughly handled when he became engaged Monday afternoon in an altercation with Luther J. and Jesse Davis, sons of County Commissioner E. Z. R. Davis of Cove City. Warrants have been issued for all three and they will be given a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace S. R. Street next Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Owing to the prominence of the parties implicated in the affair it caused a great deal of excitement and yesterday was one of the main topics of discussion in the section of the county where it occurred. For some time there has been an ill feeling between Mr. Wadsworth and the Messrs. Davis. Luther J. Davis is the road supervisor in No. 9 Township and at the July meeting of the Board of Commissioners Mr. Wadsworth appeared before them and criticized the work of Supervisor Davis.

According to all accounts of the affair heard yesterday in this city Mr. Wadsworth drove by the Davis home Monday afternoon and was accosted by Luther J. Davis and asked for an explanation of the remarks made about Davis before the Board of Commissioners. Mr. Wadsworth repeated the things that he had said before the Commissioners, and, if anything, made them stronger and more offensive. Pretty soon the three were in a scuffle and the two brothers naturally got somewhat the better of their adversary.

Mr. Wadsworth was in the city yesterday and showed some signs of the rough usage he had received. He had a bruise under his right eye and several small scratches on his face. He claims that one of the Davis boys had a knife but the Davis boys insist that Mr. Wadsworth is the man who had the knife and that he had it in his hand when he struck the blow which they claim started the fight.

CARNEGIE BOMB MERELY CHEESE

Suspicious Zinc Case Carried To A Vacant Lot And Riddled With Bullets.

CROWD SEE PERFORMANCE
With Fingers In Their Ears They Waited For Awful Report Which Never Came.

New York, July 23.—The mystery of the "bomb" sent to Andrew Carnegie yesterday in care of the secretary of the Carnegie Corporation has been solved.

It was a juicy cheese inclosed in a small-proof case of zinc—a Scotch cheese, according to an expert called into conference after the bureau had definitely determined that the "bomb" contained neither nitroglycerine, dynamite nor other deadly explosive. After deliberating nearly a whole day how to determine the contents of the "bomb" without causing an explosion that would injure anybody, officials of the Bureau of Combustibles took the "infernal machine" to a vacant lot. There, from a safe distance, while an immense crowd waited with their fingers in their ears expecting an awful report, an official leveled a rifle at the "bomb" and perforated it with a bullet.

A thick yellow substance oozed from the hole and that was all that happened. Four more bullets were fired into the "bomb" and still silence reigned. Soon, however, a pungent and self-explanatory odor became perceptible, and even the laymen present were able to recognize the true nature of the "bomb."

The cheese was returned to the Carnegie Corporation resembling more the Swiss product than the Scotch.

Those who have headaches must surely know that something is wrong in their organism. A headache is a warning cry, and it should be heeded, and no stone should be left unturned to find what is the cause. No one can successfully cope with a headache without knowing exactly why he has it. The migraine attacks those who are run down. Rest from work, avoidance of fatigue, the proper attention to diet, the use of some tonic, may ward off the attacks. A light laxative, taken immediately upon feeling as though a headache might come, will often free the system so that the headache can be avoided.—State Board of Health Press Service.

Mineral Spring For Sale

The famous Blue Mineral Springs with 25 acres of land located at Askin, N. C., on the Norfolk Southern Railroad, nine miles from New Bern, will be sold at once for best offer. This spring has the finest water of any spring, and flows 150 quarts per minute. Below we quote a few testimonials.

This is a bargain for some one. Address Arthur & Ipeck, Askin, N. C.

For eight years I suffered with kidney trouble. I tried several remedies, but they did not seem to do me any good. Last winter I was almost past going. My neighbors thought I would never be any better, but my doctor advised me to drink the water at Blue Springs, near Askin, N. C., which I did, and it has given me more relief than anything I have ever tried. I wish all my suffering friends to try it. Now I feel like a new man, and can work.

SETH A. GASKINS,
Askin, N. C.

July 9, 1913.

I am going to tell you how the Blue Springs Water has cured me. I have been drinking the Blue Springs water ever since last April. My health has improved very much. I have been afflicted with kidney troubles and also indigestion very bad for eleven years. Now I am not bothered with it any more. I do heartily recommend the Blue Springs of Craven county, N. C.

Very respectfully,
MRS. MAMIE GASKIN

Dear Friends,

I have been bothered with a kidney and bladder trouble ever since I was six years old. I have taken lots of medicine but it did not seem to do me much good. Now I am trying Blue Springs water. I have been drinking the water for one month and I feel today like it has benefited me a lot. I feel a lot better than I did when I began to drink it.

Yours truly,
J. A. WHITFORD,
Askin, N. C.

July 10, 1913.

My health has been very bad for 12 months. The doctor's medicine did me but very little good, if any. Six weeks ago I began drinking water from the Blue Springs and feel that I have been greatly benefited by it.

MRS. W. R. ARTHUR,
Askin, N. C.

July 11, 1913.

Mr. W. D. Ipeck, Dear Sir,

For two years past I have been sick and under the care of two of the best doctors we have. But after drinking the Blue Springs water for two days I felt more relief than at any time while taking the doctor's medicine. Before drinking the water I could not sleep without being propped up in bed, now I can sleep lying down as well as anybody.

The water is still helping me and I shall continue drinking it a while longer.

Yours truly,
B. D. CAYTON,
Edward, N. C.

For the last twelve months I have suffered with pains in my breast, shoulders and back. I could not eat anything without it hurt me and not any meat at all. I was so weak I could not hold out to do my work. I was advised to try Blue Springs water, so I have been drinking it two months, and my pains are gone. I can eat all I want of anything. Can do my work now and feel like a new person. I can recommend Blue Springs water to everybody.

Yours,
MRS. E. R. BOYD,
Askin, N. C.

July 10, 1913.

For many years I have had chronic dysentery. In March I lost my appetite, and lost flesh until I was run down so bad I could hardly do my farm work. I began to drink Blue Springs water a little and I thought it was helping me, so I told our family doctor about it. He said drink the water. So about six weeks ago I began to drink about one gallon a day. My appetite is good. Am gaining flesh, can do my work. O. K. now, and I advise all run down people to drink Blue Springs water. I think it will help them as it has me.

Signed,
J. M. WILLIS,
Askin, N. C.

July 12, 1913.

YOUR LETTER WENT ASTRAY
Because you forgot to address it.
Because you forgot to stamp it.
Because you forgot to write the town or state on the envelope.
Because you didn't write the street and number plainly.
Because you used a once-cancelled stamp.
Because you used internal revenue stamps instead of postage stamps.
Because you used a foreign stamp.
Because you wrote the address so badly that no one could read it.
Because you wrote the address on top of the envelope and it was obliterated by the postoffice dating, receiving and cancelling stamps.
Because you put your letter in a blank envelope and sealed it and forwarded it to the dead-letter office, where thousands upon thousands of valuable letters are daily destroyed because the people are either careless or ignorant of the postal laws.

Get rid of that mouldy smell in your back yard by using FITZBURGH PERFECT FENCING.—J. S. Bonnight Hardware Co.; 47 S. Front street. Phone 99.

SAFETY CRUSADE TO BE SUBJECT

Dr. W. H. Tolman, Expert, Will Tell At Knoxville Of Protection Of Little Ones.

WILL FORM SAFETY LEAGUES
Rapid Growth Of Modern City Makes It Necessary To Study Accident Prevention.

New York, July 23.—How the American Museum of Safety is conducting its children's safety crusade in New York City to prevent the little ones from being run over by trolley cars and other vehicles will be told by Dr. William H. Tolman, safety expert and director of the American Museum of Safety, at the National Conservation Exposition which will be held in Knoxville, Tenn., during September and October.

Mrs. Horace Van Deventer, President of the Woman's Department of the National Conservation Exposition, has made arrangements with President Williams of the American Museum of Safety whereby a whole day, probably October 14th will be set aside and known as the Children's Safety Day. On this day Children's Safety Leagues will be formed and the Children's Safety Crusade started in earnest in Tennessee. The Woman's Department of the Conservation Exposition is also arranging with the railroads so that children may be brought to Knoxville from a radius of a hundred miles around at greatly reduced rates.

President Williams of the Museum of Safety has detailed Dr. Tolman to be at the Exposition on "Safety Day" bringing with him moving pictures and lantern slides which will show the children of Tennessee how the children in the busy crowded streets of New York City are avoiding accidents. More than 412,000 children in the New York public schools have been enrolled in the Safety League of the American Museum of Safety.

Said Dr. Tolman in speaking of the work of the Museum: "Accident prevention is primarily a matter of education, and the hope for sound and efficient citizens in the future lies in training the children of the present generation to think and act along lines of safety and caution on the streets and in their homes.

"The very rapid growth of the modern large city, unexpected and unprovided for, has deprived the children of yards and playgrounds. The street of the city is in many sections the only available play place. To this fact as much as to anything else is due the great daily sacrifice in life and limb. The great industrial and commercial development within the confines of the modern large city has reduced to a minimum the moral dangers of the street, and increased to an alarming extent the physical dangers. The rapid growth of the modern large city has forced many problems on us which call for solution, but probably none calls more urgently nor more immediately for solution than the problems of the protection of life and limb of children as well as of adults.

"It is right that the child should be trained to think and act along lines of safety and caution on the street, in the shop and at home. At any rate, the dangers of the street, the shop and the home should be brought to its notice so that it may at least be forewarned.

HANGED, YET LIVED 3 HOURS

Starks, July 23.—Hersey Mitchell a negro, was executed in the jail-yard here for murdering another negro. He was pronounced dead at the end of thirty-eight minutes, by physicians. After his body was placed in the coffin Mitchell, whose neck was not broken, revived and lived three hours.

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