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A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

To have a memory for benefits, not for offenses—these are the two points on which friendship may rest strong and abiding, friendship which pass to the greatness of noble minds. Be not like those who are offended by an unkind word or by a word in fun, and which escaped, as it were from a cloister, unlocked for a moment by the tongue—yes, more hurt than they ever were pleased and comforted by a thousand renewed proofs of loving friendship.—Patriarch.

The scribe on the Greenville Reflector says that he was afraid to let one of Rev. Ham's sermons get within sight of his dog for fear that it would poison him. If the canine in question is not endowed with more brains than his owner, he ought to be poisoned.

Old man Vic Huerta, who is being detained by the officials of this government in order to prevent him from starting more trouble down in Mexico, is reported to have asked to be shot rather than kept in captivity. Huerta has been half-shot so many times that to get the full load would probably prove no sensational event in his bloodstained career.

Now that the announcement has been made that an Oriental man has invented an appliance to destroy the effectiveness of torpedoes, that little town will probably soon be filled with German spies who will be prying around trying to find out what the invention consists of and endeavoring to put it out of business.

The Greenville Reflector has now turned its attention from Rev. J. W. Ham to the Journal and is doing a lot of mouthing that don't amount to a row of pins further than to cause us a lot of amusement. We are fain to believe that the owners of the paper have turned its editorial pages over to the office boy and the printer's "devil", at least that is our conclusion after perusing a few of their near-witty remarks.

The scribe on the Greensboro News, having nothing else to do at that particular moment, pens a half column on the use and advantages of that lowly little adjunct to the English language, the hyphen. Great is the hyphen, he rants. Yes, 'tis true brother, 'tis true, but how about the question mark when a fellow comes sneaking in from "the lodge" at 3 a. m. and finds wifey awaiting him at the head of the stair?

Plans are already under way to make the next Eastern Carolina Fair the greatest ever held and we see no reason why such cannot be done if the event is properly managed. The date has been changed so that the big show will be held before the weather becomes severe and this, combined with the fact that the exhibits and other events are to be larger and more varied than ever before, leads to the belief that the fair will be one of the greatest ever held in the State.

Only a few days intervene before the next regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen is held and at that time they should by all means employ a meat and milk inspector for this city. It has just come to light that a number of deaths over in Greensboro were due to infected milk. The same thing could occur in New Bern at present for the milk sold

here undergoes no inspection and the consumers are taking all the risk. The salary of an inspector would be comparatively small and New Bern owes it to its citizens to protect them.

BANKER IS HELD FOR \$200,000 SHORTAGE

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 27.—Adolph Blue, alias J. Brand, was arrested here today on the charge of embezzling \$200,000 of the funds of the First National Bank, of Savannah, Ga. He expressed his willingness to return.

BIG COTTON MILL TO CLOSE AUG '1

Cones Plant at Greensboro to Be Cleaned Up

Greensboro, July 27.—"General clean-up and rest-up month will be observed by us during the month of August," said a member of the Proximity Manufacturing company, owners of the mammoth Proximity and White Oak Mills yesterday. This gentleman stated that the mills would not be operated from August 1 to September 1, during which time the annual resting up spell and the company would have its chance to inspect and repair all machinery.

This custom of giving the many operatives a breathing spell during the hot months of each year was inaugurated by the Cones soon after the first of the two big mills. Proximity, was erected several years ago. Generally the vacation has been of but two weeks' duration and the brief breathing spell has always been of great benefit to both men and machinery, or at least that is the way the employers state they have always found it. The unusual conditions this year, probably arising more or less from the trouble abroad, caused the owners to make their decision to give a month's lay-off instead of the customary two weeks.

Thousands and thousands of machines that accomplish their intricate tasks day after day without a rest will undergo rigid inspection, and wherever necessary will be repaired. While the mills are being operated day after day the machinists have but little opportunity to give the mechanical devices more than a cursory examination, but during the coming month they will have ample time to make the inspections more thorough.

The homes of the operatives, known far and wide as the most sanitary mill village in the country, will also be given a cleaning, not that they especially need it, but it is an essential part of the general scheme. The owners of the mills have inoculated the operatives with the desire for cleanliness through prizes offered for the cleanest and best kept premises and it has been stated that every resident in the hundreds and hundreds of homes is an active entry, working hard to win one of the prizes. This spirit has done much toward making the village very sanitary, perhaps the healthiest spot in the country, and this fact is not going to serve to make the company feel in such manner as to leave "good enough alone." What dirt and rubbish may have accumulated in out-of-the-way places will be found and instantly moved, so that the first of September will find the White Oak and Proximity mills and villages practically the same as a town used to advertise a certain cleaning preparation, "Spotless Town."

WATERMELON CROP WAS VERY SHORT

Supply of "Bogue Sounders" Not as Large This Year as Usually

Reports from down on Bogue Sound are to the effect that the greater part of the crop of watermelons have been placed on the market. From some cause the crop this year has been exceedingly short. Yesterday was the first day this summer that the local market has been flooded with the juicy product of the soil. There were about eight or ten boats in port yesterday discharging cargoes of melons, and they were selling at very low prices. Nice large melons were selling for six dollars per hundred.

In addition to those that have been consumed in New Bern there have been a number of shipments made to northern markets. Nearly every day there is as many as one car load shipped to other markets and some days three and four car loads are dispatched.

The Atlantic Coast Line Railway Company has just issued a book telling of the agricultural advantages along the lines of this company. The book is a very attractive edition and is well gotten up. While this company has only one road that enters New Bern or touches the country surrounding this city, considerable space is devoted to New Bern and this section of the State. This book contains an extensive write-up of New Bern and its advantages, and several attractive views of New Bern.

PLACE POLICE UNDER ARREST

Bayonne, July 27.—Sheriff Kinkaid, in charge of the Standard Oil strike, left at noon for Jersey City and Hoboken with the announced intention of arresting police officials of those cities for failure to report to him here at 5 o'clock this morning for strike duty. Two thousand employees of the Standard Oil Company today returned to work pending the outcome of Factory Supt. Honnessy's effort to get them at 15 per cent. wage increase. Five thousand are still out, but are expected to go back here August the tenth to thirteenth.

TRYING TO SAVE VIRGINIAN'S LIFE

Efforts Being Made to Keep James Canter From Electric Chair

Bristol, Va., July 27.—Unless the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia grants a writ of error in the case of James Canter, now in the death house at Richmond under sentence to be electrocuted August 13, Governor Stuart will be asked by hundreds of the most prominent people in Bristol to save the life of the condemned youth. Canter and his brother, Luther Canter, were convicted of the murder of Mrs. Maude Wilson, east of Bristol, on April 21, and sentenced to be electrocuted June 11. Luther Canter was executed on that date, but a stay of sixty days was granted the younger brother, pending an application for a writ of error and a new trial.

Probably ninety per cent of the people of Bristol and this immediate region, which is the scene of the crime, believe that James Canter had no part in the violation and murder of Mrs. Wilson. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence, and, in spite of the confession of his brother, Luther Canter, that he alone was responsible for the crime and that the younger brother had no knowledge of it. The trial of the brothers was held at Abingdon only a few days after the murder and feeling was so high that on the last day of the trial of James Canter, which followed the confession and sentencing of Luther Canter, that it was necessary to have an armed guard of one hundred men in the courthouse to protect the prisoner.

Immediately after the murder was discovered suspicion fell upon James Canter. He was arrested on suspicion and immediately following his arrest his brother, Luther Canter, gave himself up, confessed to the murder and said that he was ready to pay the penalty. At the same time he stoutly maintained that his brother had no knowledge of the crime or any part in it. Although there was not the slightest evidence against Luther Canter, his confession was accepted and he was sentenced to be electrocuted. However, in the state of high feeling that existed, his exoneration of James Canter was ignored and the latter was tried on circumstantial evidence, under a guard of one hundred and fifty armed men and sentenced to die. Luther Canter, a moment before going to his death on June 11, averred his brother's entire innocence.

The Canters were unable to employ counsel and had not had opportunity to confer with the attorney appointed by the court to defend them until the case was called for trial. Judge F. B. Hutton and L. P. Summers were employed to assist Commonwealth's Attorney Neal in the prosecution of the brothers.

O. J. ROCK MAY BE ELECTED PRINCIPAL

Committeemen Want Him to Head Consolidated School

The committeemen of the Consolidated School in Township No. 7 held a most important meeting in this city yesterday at which time the matter of electing a principal for the school was discussed. O. J. Rock of Bridgeton and who has had years of experience in teaching rural and city schools, was the most favored applicant for the place and the committeemen were unanimous in their desire to select him and such would have been done could the terms of remuneration have been decided upon. Unfortunately the position does not pay a very large salary. However the committee will meet again at Thurman on Thursday and it is believed that at that time Mr. Rock will accept. It is planned also to have him transport the pupils to and from the school to their homes. There would be additional remuneration for this work. Mr. Rock is ably fitted to be at the head of the Thurman school and the people of that township are anxious to have him accept.

GERMANS HAVE SHELLED FURNES

Paris, July 27.—The Germans have shelled Furnes, behind the French lines, with long range guns, and bombarded the coast and Dunkirk, the famous watering place, dropping shells around the Grand Hotel. German aeroplanes dropped five bombs in Dunkirk during the night, doing no damage. In retaliation the French today bombarded West-Ende and Middlekirk for several hours, with heavy artillery, with great effect.

"SOME" ICE

Flames Had But Little Effect on This Piece

A rather peculiar incident occurred at Simms, a little town situated on the Norfolk Southern Railroad between Wilson and Raleigh, when one of the leading merchants had the misfortune of losing his store and all of its contents by fire. The ice box in the building, which was about six feet by four feet in dimensions, had a quantity of ice in it when the building was destroyed and it was stated from a very reliable source that after the building had burned to the ground, the cover to the ice box burned off and the flames had died away sufficiently that people could approach the ice box, there was a piece of ice in it that apparently would weigh ten or twenty pounds.

BRIDGETON HAS STARTED CAMPAIGN TO BE SPOTLESS

Citizens of That Place Believe in Keeping Premises Clean

HAVE NO DISEASE

Other Interesting News Items from Across the River

Bridgeton, July 27th.—The little town has taken the spirit of cleaning up after so long a time and all hands are interested in preventing the breeding of flies and mosquitoes in order to prevent sickness this season. Back yards, outhouses and storage rooms are being thoroughly aired, renovated and disinfected in a thorough manner and to the pleasure of all concerned. While this movement is not entirely voluntary upon the part of the citizens, it having been ordered by the local health officer, yet the movement has been met with almost unanimous interest and co-operation and much good as well as good feeling prevails in the work. Messrs. J. H. Oglesby, Perry Pulcher, Tingle Brothers and many others have gone into the cleaning up work in a way that inspires others to take a hand and we confidently expect to feel the results and to see that the interest continues in this work throughout the hot season. Every now and then some fellow can be heard to grum or growl because he has been ordered to clean up about himself but this is always to be expected in every community for there are those in most all sections who are so filthy in their own habits that they are immune, as self respecting bacteria will not associate themselves with them, but thanks be to God dust they can be made to clean themselves without, kick or no kick and their associates are thus enabled to escape the dangers that night arise from these sources.

Cash Only

Credit business has had to sidestep in Bridgeton for the present at least. Two or three of our leading stores are conspicuous for the large signs and bright painted emblems "Cash Only" that float in the breeze over their places of exchange. When

you enter them during their plans when banking has been the habit for so long a time, it is interesting to see the exchange of goods and wares for the long period of the jangling coins of old. In times that are close there is nothing better for a fellow than to live close and the pay as you go plan is the best means of curtailing one's expense account. Tingle Brothers and Perry Pulcher have set the example and there are others who are strongly in favor of following in their footsteps.

Want Electric Lights

The promise of electric lights for our town again appeared more hopeful for a while, as poles for the line were distributed, plans and arrangements for the cable under the draw bridge had been made and all looked well for the realization of this greatly desired improvement but for some unknown reason the work has again been suspended and it now rests for the future to again announce what we may expect of the long looked for electric lights.

15,000 MEN GO BACK TO WORK

Striking Employees of Standard Oil Company Resume Operations

New York, July 27.—About 15,000 men who had been on strike for several days returned to work today in the plants of the Standard Oil Company and the Tidewater Oil Company in Bayonne, N. J. Mayor Pierre Garvin and Sheriff Kinkead declared that by tomorrow all the strikers would be back at work and that the guards who have been protecting the plants could be removed. The sheriff said an increase in pay would be granted before the end of this week.

About five thousand men have been idle since the strike began. Sheriff Kinkead had 650 uniformed policemen and guards stationed about the Standard Oil plant when the men went to work today.

For six blocks a guard was stationed every fifteen feet and on every corner was a policeman with a rifle. A crowd of several hundred men gathered near the oil works was dispersed. Two arrests were made but there was no disorder.

The strike was begun to enforce a demand for a 15 per cent increase in wages.

Eagle Plant Employees Strike

The tie-up of the Eagle Oil Company's plant at Caven Point, Jersey City, which began yesterday when the coopers struck, was made complete today when virtually all the other employees struck.

TO TEACH TEACHERS IN CRAVEN COUNTY

Miss Alice Bowman Selected for That Work Here

"We'll teach the teachers" voiced the Board of Education of Craven county at a recent meeting and a committee composed of Supt. S. M. Brinson and Thomas D. Warren was selected to find a teacher who was competent for the place. They at once came to the conclusion that Miss Alice Bowman of Woodstock, Va., who has for the past two years taught in the local public schools, was the one for the place and she has been appointed. It will be Miss Bowman's duty to go around among the public schools of the county and give assistance to the teachers. During the day she will remain in the class rooms and at night help them in their work of grading papers and other duties. She has been officially named as Primary Supervisor of public schools and will begin her new duties at the opening of the next term.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 27

New Bern's public schools will this year open a few days earlier than has heretofore been the custom for the fall term to begin. September 27th has been set as the date for the opening and arrangements are now being made for such. Prof. H. B. Smith of Tarboro, who is to have charge of the school heretofore has been in the city this week conferring with the school trustees in regard to various matters of importance in connection with the opening. He has returned to Tarboro and within the course of a week or two will move his family here and make his home. Prof. Smith succeeds Prof. H. B. Craven who resigned on account of ill health and who is now residing in Western North Carolina.

2 SUBMARINES FOR BRITAIN LAUNCHED

Quincy, Mass., July 27.—Two more British submarines were launched at the Fore River Shipbuilding Company's yards today. The boats were named H-16 and H-17.

SECURITY REDFIELD GOES TO CHICAGO TO INVESTIGATE

Says That No Official Incompetency for Tragedy to Be Pardoned

MORE BODIES FOUND

Steamer Eastland Is Not Through Giving Up Its Dead

Chicago, July 27.—"No official incompetency need be assumed, for none will be pardoned," said Secretary Redfield, on arrival here today for his department's phase of the Eastland tragedy.

Two more bodies have been recovered, making the total 328. At least 400 more are in the hull. Workmen today started raising the vessel, nets have been stretched across the river to prevent bodies from drifting away.

Fatal Scenes

Among the searches in the morgue early today was a big, strong man, Frank Colombik. He made his way into the morgue, walked straight to the center of the remaining row, and found his young wife, Celia. His 42-hour search was ended.

Other strong men turned away as Colombik knelt beside the body of his wife and wept like a child. Two friends with him sobbed in their futile efforts to console him.

Despite the fact that the line of searches had diminished, there were still hundreds at the doors of the morgue this morning. The shorter row of bodies made the handling of the crowd an easier matter, and the row of seekers moved more rapidly.

Grief of a terrible sort showed on the faces of those who turned away without finding the object of their quest. To them it meant another trip through the morgue after more bodies had been brought in, and another until the features of some loved one should be discovered.

On the faces of others there was almost happiness. They had passed the line of bodies without finding the ones they sought, and there was still a slight chance that they might yet be alive.

Found His Family Dead

Robert Magnusson found his wife, his little son and daughter in the morgue. He had been searching for them since Saturday morning.

His wife lay in the first row of bodies last night. Bravely he continued his search, and in another row found his son Robert. In the last row was the sheet-covered form of his daughter Irene. He alone of his happy little family was spared. He collapsed as he looked on the face of the little girl. Others in that part of the morgue went to his aid, and he was led across the big hall.

With a voice that could barely be heard, he pleaded that the three bodies be placed side by side. His request was granted, and for an hour he knelt beside them.

Scores of similar scenes were enacted, while the Corner's men went about the work of checking off the identified dead in a quiet business like manner.

Raising \$1,000,000 for Relief

While the work of rescuing bodies was continuing city authorities were extending their best efforts to raising an enormous relief fund. Aided by the newspapers, a fund of nearly \$300,000 had been subscribed today, with the prospects of the total exceeding \$1,000,000. A cablegram received from Sir Thomas Lipton pledging another \$1,000,000 was received today.

Captain Harry Pederson, of the Eastland, who interfered with the work of rescuers and complained when a rescue crew burned a hole in the steel side of the ship, was held at the Hudson avenue police station. With him in cells were eleven members of his crew. Others of the crew and some of the officials of the boat line were held in other police stations in different parts of the city.

W. C. Biele, secretary-treasurer of the Indiana Transportation Company, that had leased the boat for the day, was in a cell at the Thirty-ninth street station. He was allowed to communicate with no one. He was placed in a cell late Saturday night, and up to this morning there had been no attempt to obtain bail for him.

The two whodomen who were at the helm of the Eastland when she tipped over in the Chicago river Saturday were taken into custody today. They were Albert Webber and William Gordon, both of Chicago. The arrest of the two was ordered by First Deputy Schuttler, of the Chicago police.

Half a hundred detectives are searching for George Munger, pursuer of the Eastland, who disappeared following the accident Saturday morning. Munger's son arrived here from Kalamazoo, Mich., and said that he had received a telegram from his father or that he was safe.

Warnings Went Unheeded

More than 100 witnesses, members of the crew and operators of the tragedy, have been examined at the State's Attorney's office. Photographers have taken 1,000 pages of testimony. Early today a force of 50 detectives set out to raid sailors boarding houses in an effort to round up all the members of the Eastland's crew. From them the authorities hope to obtain important facts as to the condition of the steamer.

Disaster have revealed a startling story of the conduct of the officers on board the ill-fated steamer. Franklin Julian O'Dowd, of the Eastland, told the following story:

"Five minutes before the Eastland went over, I saw the danger. I saw my assistant, and then went up myself to tell Captain Peterson that the boat seemed about to capsize. He told us 'mind your own business and get back to the boiler room.' Then it happened."

Assistant Engineer Snow said:

"When she began to list I sent up a danger signal. No one paid the slightest attention to it. When the gauge showed that she had reached the danger point I signalled repeatedly. No one paid any attention to these later signals."

VIC. HUERTA WANTS FAMILY PROTECTED

Declares That American Agents Frightened Wife and Children

El Paso, Texas, July 27.—The cause of the complaint which General Huerta, awaiting trial here on a charge of conspiracy to violate American neutrality, telegraphed to Chief Justice White of the United States supreme court, became known in detail today. Huerta charges that his home here has been "violated by agents of American justice without scruple," and demanded guarantees for his family.

It was after Huerta had been taken for a visit to his family that he made his protest. Two agents of the department of justice, Clifford Beckman and E. P. Stone, went through the house before the arrival of the prisoner to ascertain if there were any men other than members of his family and remained in the room during Huerta's conversations with members of his family.

Huerta received his wife and children at Fort Bliss upon their arrival recently from New York, but this was the first opportunity he had had to see them in their new home.

Huerta protested earnestly to Beckman and Stone against the search claiming that the children had been unduly frightened.

"Shoot me, if you like," he exclaimed; "I am a prisoner and you may do what you like with me, but do not molest my wife and children."

W. CARROLL RODNEY HAS RESIGNED

Gives Up Position as Cashier of New Bern Banking and Trust Co.

W. Carroll Rodney, who for the past two years has been cashier of the New Bern Banking and Trust Company, has tendered his resignation and this went into effect yesterday morning. O. W. Lane who has been connected with the bank for more than two years as assistant cashier, has been selected to fill the vacancy made by Mr. Rodney's resignation. So far, Mr. Rodney has not stated what plans he has made for the future. He has gone to Morehead City for a visit and will later go to Delaware where he will spend some time visiting relatives. It is probable that he will not return to New Bern to make his home.

REV. J. W. HAM LEAVES THE CITY

Noted Evangelist Departs for Western North Carolina

Much to the joy of several moral perverts whom he has been pouring some hot shot into and much to the sorrow of the general public who have heard his many sermons, Rev. John W. Ham who has been holding a great revival here under the auspices of the Tabernacle Baptist church, left last night for Jefferson, N. C., where he will conduct another great religious meeting. Before leaving, Rev. Ham declared that he had enjoyed this visit to New Bern more than any other event of his career and that he intended returning here at the very first opportunity and would again conduct a revival. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ham and other members of his evangelistic party.

U. S. AGENT TO HEAR ATLANTA RAIL CASES

Washington, July 27.—Examiner Watkins has been detailed by the Interstate Commerce Commission to all hearings August 2, at Atlanta, in the complaint of the Empire Cotton Oil Company versus the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railroad Company et al., and that of Engineer Hasting Company versus Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway Company.

Mrs. J. B. Cummings, of Kingston, returned home last night after spending several days visiting friends in the city.