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AUGUST 27, 1915

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
In all evils which admit a remedy, impatience should be avoided, because it wastes that time and attention in complaints which, if properly applied, might remove the cause.—Johnson.

Children that reprove their parents have been poorly raised or are too young to display gratitude.

Bravery consists of justice and honesty, and seldom requires physical demonstrations to prove genuine bravery.

Of course those fellows who will lose in the races to be held today by the firemen will blame it all on Friday the thirteenth.

'Tis true that every Jiggs has his Maria and that every Mutt has his Jeff but not every Rocky Mount has its own Horne to blow.

The News and Observer is desirous of having the automobile cut out its long pants and use short ones as they are less noisy. Why not have them pantless?

A combination of Friday and thirteen ought to help Kinston firemen to get rid of their jinx today and win at least one of the races in which they are to participate.

The man or woman whose only visible hope to gain friends or social position is the use of fine feathers is climbing the weakest ladder to prominence or fame.

Every time we see a man putting a cover over the engine of his Ford we are constrained to believe that he is covering it up to keep anyone from discovering the brand.

Makes no difference whether you call them Peers-graphers, par-ograpers or just plain paragraphs they have all managed to keep out of the bug house thus far.

Boasting to the man who boasts is exhilarating, but to the man who listens is disgusting. Why not indulge in language that will fascinate those who are being interested.

Alas. Also alack. That Greenville scrib cheated us out of our vengeance by staying away from New Bern this week. Well, just wait till we pull off our beauty carnival here during Fair week. We'll get him then.

We don't doubt that old axiom that "in union there is strength," but in the case of the Southeastern Tariff Association, this phrase might be changed to "in monopoly there is strength and also graft."

The Peoples Concert Band have certainly done some excellent work here this week and they are due a great deal of praise. But for the fact that New Bern has this musical organization it would have been necessary to secure a band from some other place and this would have cost a large sum and even then might have proven unsatisfactory. We have heard nothing but praise for the local band and they have merited all the nice things that have been said about them.

The Kinston Free Press casts a slur on New Bern when it declares that there was crookedness in the Inter-State races held here last Friday and we are surprised that Editor Braxton should allow the columns of his estimable and usually fair paper, to carry such an unfounded insinuation against this city. It is true that there was considerable discussion both pro and con over the ruling out of the Morehead City team in favor of Statesville and the action of the judge may have been unfair, but as to "crookedness," we do not believe that there was such, and all such rumors are unfair in New Bernites who spent thousands of dollars in bringing the tournament to New Bern and who so lavishly entertained the firemen, among whom were two sons of more illustrious

MOSQUITO BITES
Mosquito bites are unpleasant things. Sometimes they are worse than unpleasant. They may result in quite a sore or serious infection, especially on children, or they may even be the first intimation of a rapidly approaching case of malaria. A mosquito bite should never be scratched, as a sore is likely to be formed. Especially should the finger nails be kept away from it. We know that this is hard to do, especially for children, but it is the right thing to do, because finger nails are collectors of all sorts of germs, many of which we would not want to get a start in a sore mosquito bite.

The best thing to do for a mosquito bite is to thoroughly bathe it with a strong solution of ordinary baking soda or a weak solution of ammonia, or any other alkali. This relieves the itching and the consequent tendency to scratch it and the person gets well. Some of the folk who have been bitten with a solution of soda or nitrate will bring quick relief.

If there is the slightest suspicion that one has been bitten by a malarial fever mosquito or even if one has to sleep over night in an unscreened bed in an unscrubbed house in a malarial section or where others are known to have malaria it is only the part of good wisdom to take five grains of quinine a day for the next ten days as a preventive against malaria and if one has to live in a malarial section permanently the safest precaution, even with screens, is to take five grains of quinine daily from May first until frost. Such small amounts of quinine will do no one harm and in 99 cases out of 100 it will prevent malaria.

★ SPIRIT OF THE PRESS ★

TO BE CONGRATULATED
(News and Observer)
Raleigh has drawn a "first water" prize for next year, the State Fireman's Association having decided to hold its annual meeting and tournament here.

IT'S H— TO BE NEUTRAL
(News and Observer)
The faint-hearted Charlotte News is endeavoring to get in the neutral class with its remark: "New Bern or Newbern, it matters not" that "One of these days it's going to be New Bern as it should be, in any case," with soothing remarks thrown in that "There's some town on the Neuse whether you agree with its citizens or with the United States Postal Guide as to the proper way of spelling it."

ET TU BRUTE
(Greenville Reflector)
We'll have the editor of the New Bern Journal understand that when we take a vacation—if we ever do—that we will lie away to the beach Cowan sings of in such rapturous tones. Be gone, thou evil mind!

NOW ISN'T HE SELFISH?
(Greenville Reflector)
'Tis with a fenshish delight we cheat the editor of the New Bern Journal out of his blood by staying away from New Bern this week.

THANKS FOR THE HAND-OUT
(Washington News)
So far, we'll have to hand it to the New Bern Journal for finding the most appropriate descriptive term of the ladies of this city. The Journal refers to them as "Winsome Washington Women." As for the Greenville Reflector—if Biggs ever comes over here again he'd better come well armed. He calls them "Washington Wigglers."

He Didn't Show Up
(Washington News)
Editors from all over the State are invited to go to New Bern tonight. Biggs and Crumpler are scheduled to mix it up for six rounds. They'll use dictionaries instead of boxing gloves, however.

AGED MINISTER IS STILL FIGHTING THE DEVIL
Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 12.—One of the most strenuous speaking campaigns is that of a 99-year-old minister, Rev. Albert Vogel, of Jeannette, Pa., who is touring Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana. Rev. Vogel recently preached at the Lakeside camp-meeting near this city. His tour takes him to Detroit, then to Bucyrus, Ohio, where he preached before the Civil War, and thence to Marion, Ind., and Gallion, Ohio. Two months of hard work does not discourage the aged minister. With remarkable mental, physical and spiritual power, he is conducting his evangelistic tour with the vigor of youth. His father was a soldier in Napoleon's army.

FOR SALE—or exchange for farm house, large garage and four lots in edge of city. Box 182 Morehead City, N. C.

WANT MORE TROOPS OUT IN THE WEST
Texas Governor Asks President Wilson to Take Action
Brownsville, Texas, Aug. 12.—Action by the federal government in response to the appeal to President Wilson of Governor Ferguson of Texas for an increase of troops in the lower Rio Grande Valley was awaited today by officials, who have not been able to stop depredations of bands of Mexican ranch raiders. Governor Ferguson in his appeal declared the situation was perilous and grave and he was doubtful of the ability of the state forces and local officers to longer control the situation. Citizens of Brownsville and other border cities did not agree that the troubles were due to political feuds. The raiders were said to be organized into several bands working under the plan of San Diego, a movement started a year ago at San Diego, Texas, where resolutions were passed declaring for wresting from the United States a strip of territory along the border to be added to Mexico. While the situation was expected to be partly relieved with the arrival of the third battalion, ninth infantry, sent from Laredo yesterday, expression of officials generally were that it would require more soldiers to suppress the movement. The zone of the operations of the raiders were widened to a large extent in the last twenty four hours. The latest meeting of the raiders with troops was reported from Katherine, eighty miles north of Brownsville, where a band of thirty or more Mexicans attempted a daring raid on the one store of the town. The attempt was frustrated by a dozen United States soldiers, stationed in the store, who fired on the bandits injuring two, it was believed. No reports came of further killing since Monday when ten persons were killed. Confirmation was lacking of reports that Mexican soldiers is considerable numbers were crossing the border to join the alleged revolutionary movement, although Governor Ferguson, in his appeal to the president, declared that "unusual occurrence now would cause a disastrous invasion of Texas from Mexico."

BRIDGEPORT MEE ARE VERY SERIOUS
The Situation is Now Very Critical Says the Officials
Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 12.—The labor troubles in this city and nearby towns which gave promise of amicable adjustment, have assumed a more serious aspect. A walkout of some seventy machinists and their helpers at the plant of the Lake Torpedo Boat Company and a threatened strike today of about 600 machinists at the Farrel Foundry and Machine Company's plant in Ansonia, were disturbing features.

DEATH WAS SLOW
For Seven Long Hours She Suffered Untold Agony
A message reached New Bern yesterday from Vanceboro which was to the effect that Mrs. Fenner Heath, who resided with her husband near Marl Swamp, which is only a short distance from that town, committed suicide Wednesday by taking Paris green. The fatal dose was taken about nine o'clock in the morning, but the end did not come until four o'clock in the afternoon.

MERELY AN ACCIDENT
No Reckless Driving In This Case
W. F. Clayton, of Fayetteville, the owner of the automobile that collided with James Farrell Wednesday, has asked the Journal to state that the accident was not the result of speeding or careless driving. He said that the mother of the injured boy informed him that the child was just learning to ride a bicycle and that she should not have allowed him to go on the street with it. Mr. Clayton saw the boy and tried to drive around him and even run his car on the side walk to avoid striking the child, but the latter was not a good rider and in his zig zag way of riding ran directly in front of the automobile.

ANOTHER IN SAME BOAT
(Washington News)
Says the New Bern Journal: "Not having had a peep at the Greenville Reflector in several days, we are forced to believe that friend Biggs has crawled into a hole and pulled the hole in after him."

SURPRISE MARRIAGE
Carl Spencer Weds Miss Swann's Niece
Carl Spencer, of this city and Miss Swann's Niece, of LaGrange, were married here Friday afternoon by Justice of the Peace C. J. McCarthy, in the presence of a few friends.

ARMED WHAT SORT?
(News and Observer)
At last. The Washington Daily News seems to have been presented with a slogan that reaches the spot as "the most appropriate descriptive term" of the mald and matrons of that place, the New Bern Journal having suggested "Winsome Washington Women." As for the suggestion of Editor Biggs, of the Greenville Reflector, that they be known as "Washington Wigglers," the News says, "If Biggs ever comes over here again he'd better come well armed."

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"Well armed," eh. With that thought and the Journal descriptive in mind there may be some who will hurry on without waiting for Biggs to embrace the opportunity.

News from Kinston is to the effect that "Mac" has returned from his vacation. State papers will please prepare to receive the champion snook story of the season.

PRESIDENT WILSON NOW AT CAPITAL
Washington, Aug. 12.—President Wilson arrived today at 9:40. He was met by Secretary Tumulty. He called off Friday's cabinet meeting. It is understood he wants to have individual talks with advisers before a formal meeting and announcement of plans. The gunboat sacraments left Vera Cruz today for New Orleans with Brazilian Minister Cardosa, Guatemalan Minister Orfega, their families and suites aboard. These diplomats left Mexico at request of Carranza. President Wilson reviewed with Secretary Lansing and formally approved the final draft of the statement to be made to the Mexican leaders. The President and Secretary conferred an hour. The note will be sent immediately.

OTHER NEWS NOTES
New Clerk for Postoffice—Drug Company Saves Its Books
Bridgeton, Aug. 12.—Mr. King, who is acting local agent for Harvey Holton of New Bern, R. F. D. No. 1, and also for Jno. R. Bowen, of Bladen, N. C., is responsible for the statement and vouchers for its correctness that A. S. Johnson has surrendered his lease on the lot at the foot of the bridge on Bridge street to Mr. Holton through Purfoy, his agent.

Very Desirable
The lots in question are in the burned district and are some of the most desirable lots in the city and it is a pity such conditions exist. If Mr. Ipoek holds to his lease and yet does not build, the town will suffer. If Mr. Holton will extend his lease, Ipoek will build and the town can move along. If Ipoek will not build he should do as Johnson has done, surrender to someone who will build. He should not surrender to Holton or to anyone else without a guarantee that he will build and improve all of the lots and without delay. Ipoek could very well afford to transfer his lease to anyone who wishes to build on them and without a single dollar profit, for he has had the lease of them three full years, which is all he has advanced payments for. Payment for the fourth year has just become due and he has stated he has not yet made the payment. He could, therefore, very well afford to transfer his rights to someone that wishes to build for their own use without pay, rather than to surrender them to Holton or to anyone to speculate on. For the sake of the town and for the interest of those who wish to engage in business they should fall into the hands of someone who will build. Selfishness should be set aside in these matters and co-operation should be the watch-word.

Books Saved
The books of the Bridgeton Drug Co. were not lost, scorched or damaged and there are some accounts on them that look as fresh and bright as a new from babe, but we are afraid some of them have long lives before them unless the executioner passes sentence on them. Don't let your young account grow to old age in shame and disgrace without giving them the attention they should have.

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ENDEAVOR TO GET BRIDGETON LAND DEALS STRAIGHT
Burned Section Will Not Be Rebuilt Until Such Is Done
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CROPS AT COVE CITY ARE FINE
So Says Prof. J. W. Sears Just From That Section
J. W. Sears, of Vanceboro, county farm demonstrator, arrived in the city yesterday morning from Cove City where he spent several days giving farm demonstrations and administering hog cholera serum. Mr. Sears stated that the crops in that section are looking fine and the farmers are looking for a big harvest. Mr. Sears stated that during Monday and Tuesday of this week he treated more than a hundred hogs. The people of that section of Craven county are fast getting out of the old channel followed by their forefathers and are beginning to use more scientific methods in cultivating the soil and as a result they are growing some of the best produce that is to be seen in Eastern North Carolina.

WHITE CONVICT IS KILLED BY GUARD
Raleigh, Aug. 12.—Hiram Sykes, white, one of the four gunmen sent to the state's prison on Dec. 29, 1914, for shooting up a part of the police force of Charlotte, was shot and killed at Caledonia farm No. 2, Halifax county, late Wednesday. Sykes had been put in for twelve years. He attempted to escape while on the way back from the day's work. He will be buried at the farm. Sykes' companions are Jim Knott, sentenced to fifteen years; Will Stoney, sentenced to four years and Jesse Helms sentenced to twelve years.

The details of the killing were not communicated to Raleigh. The only information was that Sykes attempted to escape while returning to the camp from work and that he was shot and killed by a guard.

The specific charge against Sykes was felonious assault. The same charge was lodged against the other three. The policeman who was shot in the scrap was very seriously wounded and it was thought at first he would succumb, but he finally got well. That kept the charge from being murder.

THE COMMISSIONERS ENJOYED MEETING
Gathering at Morehead City Was One of Great Interest
All of the County Commissioners arriving in New Bern and passing through enroute to their homes from Morehead City where they attended the annual convention of the State County Commissioners Association, which was held there this week, report a most successful meeting, also one with many social features.

This is a new organization but the Commissioners are taking a great deal of interest in it, and this accounts for its steady growth. There were forty five counties represented at this meeting, all of whom took an active interest in the work that is being done by the association. Several commissioners who were present at the meeting are positive that the next meeting, which is to be held in Asheville the second Tuesday in August 1916 will break all records as to the attendance.

Included in the social program was a sail given by the Chairmen of the Board of Commissioners of Carteret county. After sailing around the sound for some time and visiting all of the historical points in the vicinity of Morehead City and Beaufort, they were taken to the beach where they took a dip, several of them for their first time, in the "Big Pond". The Western counties were well represented, and there were quite a number, who got their first glimpse of the mighty Atlantic.

MORE MONEY FROM DUKE
Gives Large Sum to Methodists Of The State
In a letter published in this week's issue of the Raleigh Christian Advocate, from Bishop John C. Kilgo, to the Methodists of North Carolina, an announcement is made that Messrs. J. B. and B. N. Duke, the North Carolina millionaires, will give annually to the work of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in North Carolina, of which they are members, the sum of \$25,000, this being the interest on a fund of \$700,000. The announcement states that \$16,000 a year will be used for church extension work, \$10,000 for home mission work, and \$10,000 for the relief of aged Methodist ministers. These gifts are in addition to the millions given by the Dukes to Trinity College, the Methodist College of North Carolina. The latest benefactions to the college are funds for the building of a stone fence about the college campus, and other needed improvements of similar nature.

That ancient squibbler on the Greenville Reflector is of the opinion that we are going to keep on nagging at him until the end of the month. We will just be getting in trim for him by that time.

MUCH VISITING AROUND HAVELOCK
Considerable Activity Evident Among Citizens of That Section
Havelock, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Edgar Bryan and little grandson, Thomas Jackson have returned home after visiting relatives in New Bern. Mrs. Cleveland Pace and son Archie of Colleton, S. C., are visiting Mrs. J. F. Godwin. Mr. W. D. Allan left Tuesday evening for New Bern where he will spend the week. Miss Alice Merritt of Dover arrived yesterday morning, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Edgar Bryan. Mr. E. R. Phillips of New Bern spent yesterday at Havelock. Mrs. Linwood Willis and little daughter, Edna Bar of Morehead City have returned home after spending the week-end with Mrs. Cannon.

Mrs. A. D. Rooks, Miss Hazel Rooks and Cecil Rooks spent Tuesday in New Bern. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Garner were at Newport Wednesday. Mr. Fred Bryan has returned home from New Bern where he spent several days.

The farming industry has been greatly developed in our neighborhood this year, and the tobacco has proved a bumper crop.

LITTLE GIRL DIES
Marian Wilcox Passes Away at Riverdale
Riverdale, Aug. 12.—The angel of death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilcox and took away their loving child, Marian, aged 11 months and one week. She suffered terribly for a short while with that terrible disease colitis. Little Marian was a bright child but was too good for this world. Jesus said "Suffer little children to come unto me, forbid them not, for such is the kingdom of heaven."

Weep not dear parents as those who have no hope. Only a few more trials and you will meet her in that bright land above where all is love.

Lay her down in peaceful slumber. She was weary, let her rest. Mourn not that she has left your number. Can you grieve that she is blest?

Weep not, loved ones in fond reunion. We again shall shortly meet. And shall see our precious Marian, At the dear Redeemer's feet.

Dry your tears, you soon shall meet her. When your earthly work is done, At the parly gates we'll greet her. While the Master says "Well done."

Written by a friend.
Riverdale, N. C. LAURA WOOD.

Mrs. N. S. Richardson, Misses Frances and Jessie Richardson, N. S. Richardson, Jr., and Dan Johnson, of Dover, returned home last night after a short visit to the city.

TICK ERADICATION MEANS SALVATION
The following extract from a bulletin issued by the North Carolina Agricultural Department, will be of interest locally and should be read by every one:

In 1794 the Legislature passed a law forbidding the removal of cattle from the long-leaf pine to the oak section and vice versa, except between April 1st and November 1st each year, as it caused murrain. This, of course, was the work of the fever tick. In 1894 Congress passed the first quarantine law which forbade removal of cattle along a specified line across the country and provided for the eradication of the tick. The states co-operated with the national government. The quarantine line in North Carolina in 1902 was along the crest of the Blue Ridge mountains. January 1, 1915, the State had been cleared of the fever tick from its western boundary to the Roanoke river, embracing 33,314 square miles of the 48,580 miles contained in the State, leaving 15,000 square miles in quarantine, or twenty-two of the one hundred counties. These are extreme eastern counties and the larger portion of the territory is covered with water.

"The eradication work is confined to the stock law or no fence counties and will be until all are embraced. It is not considered feasible to work the free range counties as it would be redempted in the spring each year. The eradication work was greatly advanced by the stock law being adopted in advance in all the Piedmont and many of the eastern counties; few ticks are found where I prevail.

"Cattle in counties where the tick has been eradicated sell for from one to one-half cents per pound more than in free range. The cattle in the freed territory number 378,013, and their value has been increased \$1,375,666 by exemption from the tick."

"Titled Women Work in English Factory"—screams a headline in the Greenville News. Well, we are assuming why a "titled" woman should not be called upon to do as much work as her less "titled" sisters.