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RAEFORD, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1925.

\$1.50 Per Year.

Water Carnival At Riverton.

The annual Water Carnival at Riverton will be held this year on Thursday, August 13th, beginning promptly at 3:30 P. M. L. McNeill, Master of Ceremonies, will take charge at that time, and the program will begin with a parade of floats. The events scheduled will include swimming races for men, boys and girls and women, canoe races, fancy diving contests, long distance diving contests, etc. Everyone who likes water sports is urged to enter in to some of the contests. To save time and make the program go as smoothly as possible, all those wishing to enter are urged to send in their names, if possible, by August the 10th, stating what contests they wish to enter. Send names to Chairman of the Water Carnival Committee, Wagram, N. C.

Blue and red ribbons will be presented to those taking first and second places in all the contests. A loving cup will be awarded the individual taking the most points in the entire contest, and a banner will be given to the community winning the greatest number of contests.

The Woman's Club of Wagram will serve supper, sandwiches, ice cream, etc., to those who wish it.

Be sure to plan to come and meet old friends and have a great holiday.

Raeford Kiwanis Club.

Raeford Kiwanis club met last Thursday evening with a fair attendance of members and several guests.

Notably among the guests was a committee of six members of the Fayetteville club, who came to explain and apologize for a recent raw deal handed the Raeford base ball team, and certain caustic statements published in the Fayetteville Observer against the base ball disturbance, which reflected on things generally in Raeford. Explanations and apologies, plain statements and a general reciprocal adjustment concluded.

Major Steadman made us a good speech on Kiwanis duties and activities.

If Fayetteville is made an inland port, as Mr. Chadbourn, secretary of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce showed in his speech before the club, decided benefits will accrue to the people in all this section in lower freight rates. It now costs \$2.20 a bale to ship cotton from Fayetteville to Wilmington. It is said it may be shipped down the Cape Fear for 50c a bale, \$1.70 a bale saved. And if freight is saved on both in and out shipments, it means riches in a few years to all our people. This is worth working for.

The ladies of the Baptist church fed us well, so we were all in a fraternal spirit.

Charles C. Chadbourn, Charles R. Wilson, Frank Stedman, Claude Rankin, William Hunter, J. S. McFadyen, were the guests of the Kiwanis club, of Raeford, in that city last night. The delicious dinner and attractive entertainment features were thoroughly enjoyed by the Fayetteville guests, who returned to the city last night.—Fayetteville Observer, July 31.

Were a 24 hours notice given that William Jennings Bryan was to speak in a city in the world, an auditorium large enough to hold the crowd could not be found, it is said.

Clippings From The Laurinburg Exchange.

The latest rumor to gain currency is that J. B. Duke, through his railway interests, is negotiating with the Seaboard Air Line for its road from Charlotte to Wilmington. That Mr. Duke would electrify the old Carolina Central, which runs by Laurinburg and connect Wilmington and the seacoast with the Piedmont country, through a system of inter-urban electric railways, radiating from Charlotte and penetrating almost every section of the great industrial territory of the Piedmont.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Laurinburg's 4 cotton mills, the Dickson, the Scotland, Waverly and the Prince cotton mills was held at the court house last week. Reports from the mill officials were received and were satisfactory. The fiscal year just ending then was one of the hardest in the history of the local textile plants, the period of general depression in the cotton mill industry having extended over practically the entire year. The mills were operating last summer on part time. They resumed full time operations in the fall, but again this summer have been running only on part or half time. Mr. A. M. Fairley general manager of the four mills, says that recently there has been a decided improvement in conditions affecting the cotton goods market and the mills business and that the prospect for the coming fall and winter is much better than it has been in several months.

The newspaper man asked Mr. Bruce Mabee, entomologist, Wednesday morning what he thought of the boll weevil situation in this county and he replied that it was a situation all right. We then asked him if he thought the case was as serious as it was a few weeks ago, and he said yes. He reasons that a season of dry weather and a lull in the warfare against the weevil has led many cotton growers to think that the danger from boll weevil damage has largely passed, and this very indifference of the cotton growers just now is most dangerous and likely to cause heavy loss in the cotton crop.

The first lot of real bottled in bond whiskey captured by county officers in many a month was that found early Sunday morning (June 26) at East Laurinburg by Sheriff J. W. Odum and Deputy R. C. Miller. The officers went there in search of one Sam Todd, to whom suspicion was pointing a long finger. They found Todd asleep in the house of a kinsman. Todd stoutly denied having any whiskey in his possession, or knowing anything about whiskey at all. This did not satisfy the officers and on a closer inspection of the room they found a trunk behind a table and in the trunk was the 21 quarts.

Judge Sinclair of Fayetteville will preside over our next term of court.

The curing of tobacco is well under way, and the crop on most places is very good, but the dry weather reduced the yield on many farms.

Mr. A. E. Manice, who lived 6 miles south of Jackson Springs, and was owner of one of the largest peach orchards and farms in this State, died suddenly Sunday the 26th, the same day Bryan died.

Maxton Woman Hurt in Train Auto Smash.

(From The Robesonian)
A distressing accident befell Mrs. J. S. McRae Thursday (July 30th) at Black Mountain, where the family is spending the summer months. It appears that Margaret Dupuy, her mother and Mrs. McRae were riding in a coupe with Margaret driving. When they approached the crossing at which the railroad company usually had a watchman stationed, no watchman appeared to warn them of an approaching train, and they were struck just as the wheels reached the first rail. Mrs. McRae was the most seriously injured, having one leg shattered above the knee and suffered many severe painful bruises. Her condition was so serious from shock and injuries that the limb could not be set for several days. Mrs. Dupuy received a broken rib and shoulder, Margaret only several bruises. It is said that the watchman had left his post for only a few minutes.

Dr. Wilkins Locates.

We are glad to have Dr. R. B. Wilkins back in our midst for a short visit. The people of Raeford remember with a great deal of pleasure Dr. Wilkins' stay in the town of Raeford, as a physician, for a number of years. About eighteen months ago he left us for New York City where he went to take a special course for the treatment of eye, ear, nose and throat troubles. After completing his course and hospital work we were in hopes he would return to Raeford for the practice of his profession, but on account of a small amount of this special treatment in our small city he has decided to settle in a larger place.

Because of our special interest in Dr. Wilkins our people will be glad to know that he has decided to join the firm of Lewis, Wright & Hicks in the Citizens Bank Building in the capital city of Raleigh; where he will begin his work in this special field.

What most people want to know is, are such detours necessary?

In places cotton is dying with the wilt, and a boll worm is eating some of it. This is hard luck plant.

It has not been explained why no mail was delivered from the 8 o'clock train Thursday night to the Raeford post office.

Mrs. John A. McKeithan is away on a visit with relatives in New Orleans and other cities in Louisiana and Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Currie, Misses Mary Blue, Flora McPhail, Anna McDonald, Maude and Mary Poole, Messrs. Martin McKeithan, Dee Currie, Tom McFadyen spent last week at the Pike.

We do not know why it is considered necessary to have two county Sunday school conventions within a few months of each other, but they do good and no harm, so that makes no difference how many we have, but it is unusual to have them so frequently.

Raeford lost the third and last game with Kannapolis on Wednesday of last week by a score of 4 to 0, but the game was closer than the score indicates; as two errors allowed four of the visitors 3 of the 4 runs. But Kannapolis earned one run in the last game, the only earned run in the series.

Locals.

Mr. Bill Heins of Kinston was a Raeford visitor Sunday.

There is one year when all crops pay last year done of them paid.

Thanks to Mr. E. W. Huggins for a very nice watermelon delivered Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Culbreth of Lumber Bridge were shopping in town last Friday.

Mrs. W. B. Gullede and son, William, have returned from a stay in the mountains.

Mrs. D. Newton of Black Creek spent last week with her mother, Mrs. M. McDuffie.

Mr. F. A. Nisbet of Salisbury visited his brother, Mr. J. C. Nisbet Friday and Saturday.

The rains came too late in some places, but late gardens will help in living a good deal.

Mr. A. A. Conoly and sister, Miss Janie, of Shannon, R. I., were visitors in the city Friday.

Of course it is understood the same Grand jury serves until after the January term of court.

Messrs. W. A. and W. D. Niven and Harold Thomas of Morven are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Mary Currie Martin and her four children of Smithfield are with relatives in town and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Heins of San Antonio visited Mrs. Heins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blue, last week.

Mr. J. Scarborough of San Antonio called to see us last Thursday. He says he never saw better crop prospects.

Messrs. Brock and McDuffie have finished a nice bungalow for Mr. O. C. Sanders, near Raeford Cotton Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Make McDiamid and daughter, Mary Shaw, have returned from a tour in the mountains of Western North Carolina.

The boll weevil is totally destroying the cotton crop in places, and we are expecting to hear of a general onslaught any time now.

Miss Lillian Yeomans, who underwent an operation on her nose at Pittman's hospital a few weeks ago, returned home last week, slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett of Greensboro came down Saturday and spent the week end with their son in law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Murray.

Colonel William Jennings Bryan was buried at Arlington, near Washington, D. C., with military honors last Friday afternoon. Col. Bryan was a veteran of the Spanish American war.

Battery G A. A. C. Art. left Saturday for Fortress Monroe, Va., for a two weeks encampment and training under command of Capt. W. L. Poole, First Lieutenant J. W. Walker, 2nd. Lieut. Harry Green.

C. B. Green, colored, of Raeford lost his Elgin watch while he was plowing his cotton last year, and a few days ago, while plowing in same field, he found it. He wound it up, set it and it is now keeping good time.

The Sandhill Citizen complains of the stealing of peaches en transit by express, after the very high express charges have been prepaid by shippers. The carriers are liable for the value of all goods committed to them, if suit is instituted.

GETTING WELL OF TUBERCULOSIS.

North Carolina Offers Unusual Facilities in Climate and Sanatoria.

Sanatorium, N. C., July 30.—A person who has been told by a competent physician that he has tuberculosis must give up work and take treatment, or soon he will have to stop work. Early discovery and the right kind of treatment taken at once are the most important factors in recovering from tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis in the lungs is usually chronic, and long drawn out. Sanatorium treatment and proper home care after leaving the sanatorium, and intelligent selection of work, will cure the majority of light and medium cases, and some seemingly hopeless ones. Six months is generally the shortest time in which a patient may safely be returned to active life.

There is no medicine that will cure tuberculosis. Patent medicines claiming to cure the disease are fakes. Only right living will cure it.

If possible, a sanatorium is the place to go in order to get well. But it is not impossible to get well in the patient's own home, under a good doctor. The principles of the treatment at home are the same as in a well ordered sanatorium: rest persistently and systematically taken, fresh air, nourishing food, and careful supervision of exercise after the patient gets out of bed.

When the symptoms of tuberculosis have appeared the patient must continue to take care of himself. His disease is not well, but what doctors speak of as an "improved" case. In order to make his arrest a final cure, he must continue to take good care of himself for a number of years.

In climate and suitable sanatoria, a person becoming ill with tuberculosis in North Carolina has unusual opportunities for cure within his own State. The mountains and the sandhill country offer a wonderful climate for the cure of the disease. The State Sanatorium cares for 182 white patients and 60 colored ones. Guilford County has a modern, well equipped county sanatorium; Mecklenburg is building one, and a number of other counties are planning to build sanatoria. In the mountains and the sandhill section there are a number of private sanatoria for the care of those cases who do not wish to go to state or county institutions.

There is no need of any person ill with tuberculosis in North Carolina going West to seek a cure.

Mrs. A. C. Bethune is visiting her stepmother, Mrs. Thomsson, near Sparta.

Mr. Carlyle Brown, who has been in Florida for the past few months is at home.

The annual catalogue of the Appalachian State Normal School, Boone, N. C., gives the attendance from Hoke at 6. This school trains public school teachers.

The 10 days sale at Baucom's Cash Store is certainly bringing in people. In times like these such real money saving opportunities are appreciated by the trading public, and much favorable comment has been heard concerning it. This sale will close next Monday night, Aug. the 10th.

AFTER THE FIRE IS OVER.

Nature is an uncountable number of causes followed by an uncountable number of reasonable effects. And by this reasoning it is easy to appreciate the Great Cause which created such an Effect as this world in which we live. The Cause which made a may pop blossom stir me to heights of admiration and flights of imagination, because I know that the same Eternal Mind which put one of us here put us both here. No wonder the Psalmist in a moment of ecstasy exclaimed, "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork." I think there is no small diversion from one's bread winning quite so fascinating as examining a joint of pond moss through a microscope or beholding the illimitable expanse of the sky at night through a telescope. In the joint of pond moss, smaller than the smallest needle, you can see its digestive organs busy at work, flying around like a belt around a wheel. God could make little things just as perfect as he could make the burning sun with a diameter 125 times as great as this earth's, and swing it around in space as if it were a dew drop.

Your brain as you read this is undergoing chemical changes which if you could look at as you would watch a wild west picture, might reveal to you the most wonderful picture your eyes will ever behold on this earth.

I believe in people and the more I know about folks the more wonderful they are to me. All they demand of me is that I appear reasonable in what I do and in the things I say to them. My progress so much depends upon being reasonable that some times I think public schools ought to add a department where the teacher's sole job was to remind the pupils every day that common sense and a balanced conscience mean good citizenship, respectability, and bread.

I am about to forget to tell you that a man's duty after the Lord blesses him with property for the support of himself and family, is that he exercise the common sense necessary to replace it if accident takes it away. For a small annual premium I will indemnify your fire losses, enabling you to buy a new car if a thief steals the one you have, or to build a pretty home on the ashes of your old one if fire or lightning should take it away.

It's plain common sense and good business judgment.

Sincerely yours,
ARTHUR D. GORE.

SPECIAL BROOM SALE for 10 days. See our show window. Nice light house brooms 39c. McNeill Grocery Co.

PROGRAM NEW THEATRE RAEFORD, N. C.

Friday and Saturday, August 7 and 8—"Come on Cowboys." Comedy. "Luck of the Foolish."

Monday and Tuesday, August 10th and 11th—"Snob." This picture was shown in Greensboro a few weeks ago and was a real knockout with the patrons.

Wednesday and Thursday, August 12th and 13th—"When a Man's a Man."

J. H. BLUE
ENGINEERING AND SURVEYING
Raeford, N. C.
Phone 253.