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The Weather: FAIR

NEW BERN, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1913

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THE COLONEL'S VACATION OVER

Tells In Chicago Of Killing And Eating Arizona Mountain Lions—"Meat Delicious."

ATTENDED A SNAKE DANCE

Lauds Progressive Party, Declaring That Its Achievements Have Been Remarkable.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Colonel Roosevelt, burned almost as red as the desert Indians among whom he has been sojourning arrived here yesterday. He spent less than two hours in the city before taking the Pennsylvania special for Oyster Bay.

He was met at the station by Thomas D. Knight, president of the Chicago Progressive Club, and a delegation of members and later took a "standing" lunch conducted on a help-yourself basis at the club.

On the way to this function in an automobile the Colonel was recognized by many persons and waved his wide-brimmed Panama hat in response to occasional shouts of greeting.

He said that he had enjoyed his vacation and had profited by his studies of Indian character and customs.

At the clubrooms the Colonel was greeted by several suffragettes, headed by Grace Wilbur Trout, who, like the former President, wore a Panama hat.

In the course of his talk with Mrs. Trout, who told him she was the mother of four sons, he said: "I brought up my sons to fight; after you have learned to fight you can be as peaceful as you want to."

He added that he knew of no man who was so much entitled to a vote as the mother of sons and daughters.

As the luncheon was informal, the Colonel wore the same gray suit and soft shirt that he wore on the train. He paused at a book store and bought some books, including one about a prize fighter, another giving an Indian story and a third on big game.

In speaking of his hunting in Arizona Colonel Roosevelt said he spent the first fortnight hunting and that the party killed three mountain lions. He said he shot one and his two sons killed the others. He said the only fresh meat the party had on the hunting trip was the mountain lions, and that the meat was delicious. He spent two weeks among the Navajos and visited the great natural bridge which spans the Grand Canyon, which he described as a "triumphal arch of nature." He concluded his visit by attending the snake dance of the priests of the Hope Indians, which he said was extremely interesting.

Colonel Roosevelt made a five-minute speech at the Progressive Club. Referring to the talk of merging the Republican and Progressive Parties, he asserted the only possibility of such a plan would be for the Republicans to adopt every principle of the Progressives. In his brief speech Colonel Roosevelt said:

"There would be no woman suffrage in Illinois today if it had not been for work done by the Progressive party last year. Never in the history of the country has a political party accomplished what the Progressive Party has in its brief history.

"In regard to woman suffrage, I always insisted that woman's duty as a voter would not interfere with her domestic duties any more than it does with a man's business. There are some fool men who neglect their business for politics, and I suppose there will be some feminine fools of the same kind God made women fools to match the men. The average man and woman's first duty is to their home. Politics comes second.

"There has been a great deal of talk about political parties getting together. They can get together any time they wish by joining us. But they must adopt all of our principles, even the judiciary plank in the platform."

Monday, Sept. 1, being a legal holiday, the four banks in the city will be closed.

George Fuller and party returned last night from Shackelford Banks where they have been spending a week.

HAS ALLIGATORS ON EXHIBITION AT HIS STORE.

B. B. Davenport had on display yesterday at his store on lower Middle street two small alligators which were captured by William Brinson near his home at Arapahoe. The alligators were less than a foot in length but what they lacked in size they more than made up for in activity and attracted quite a crowd by their peculiar antics.

BUT FEW REPLY TO HIS LETTER

C. L. IVES HAS NOT RECEIVED REQUESTED INFORMATION ON FREIGHT RATES.

C. L. Ives of this city, who has been appointed as one of the committeemen to assist the Governor, the Corporation Commission and the Just Freight Rate Association in reaching a satisfactory solution of the rate question at the approaching special session of the Legislature, informed a Journal reporter yesterday that he had received but few replies from the letters he sent out to local merchants and manufacturers a few days ago asking them to furnish him with any information which the might have on the freight rate question.

This is a matter of vital importance to the business men of New Bern and surrounding section and Mr. Ives is surprised to know that so little interest is being manifested in it. Unless he has this information which he requests of the manufacturers and merchants he will not be able to show the commission the discriminations which have been made against this section and he requests those who received letters from him to answer them as soon as possible.

TO WRITE HISTORY OF BALL PLAYERS

DR. J. D. CLARK CHOSEN AS HISTORIAN OF FAMOUS BASEBALL TEAM.

At the meeting Monday night at the Court House in this city of five of the seven surviving members of the famous Elm City Baseball Team, an account of which appeared in the Journal yesterday morning, Dr. J. D. Clark, one of the members of this team was appointed as historian.

It will be Dr. Clark's duty and it is his intention to get up a complete history of the team, describing in detail each of the most exciting games in which the team participated and giving a synopsis of the life of each member. Doubtless there is no person living who is better fitted for this work. Dr. Clark was and still is "some fan," and during the years that the Elm City team was the pride of this section he was one of its most active members.

Nothing pleases Dr. Clark better than to tell of the achievements and victories of the team and he talks in a most interesting manner. Dr. Clark will begin at once to get this history into shape, and when his work is completed it will probably be published in pamphlet or book form. One unusual feature about the career of this team which it is not probable that any other team in the State can boast, is that it never suffered defeat, being the victor in each and every game they played.

TRYING TO STOP PRIZE FIGHTING

INITIATIVE PETITIONS OPPOSING IT TO BE PUT IN CIRCULATION.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 26.—State Senator William E. Brown, author of the Anti-Prize Fight Bill defeated by the last legislature, announced that initiative petitions would be put in circulation at once for the enactment of a law prohibiting prize fighting in California, those opposed to the sport having been aroused to action by the death last Saturday of John Young from injuries received in his bout at Vernon with Jesse Willard. The campaign for such a measure already was in progress among church members and women's clubs.

REDUCED RATES ON LABOR DAY

On Account Of Races Norfolk Southern Will Sell Tickets At Low Rate.

INFORMATION FROM AGENTS

Secretary Williams Returns From An Advertising Trip.

J. Leon Williams, secretary of the Eastern North Carolina Fair Association Company, returned last night from Onslow and Jones Counties where he had been for the purpose of advertising the races to be held at the Fair grounds on Labor Day and also to place advertising matter for the approaching Fair.

Upon his return to New Bern, Mr. Williams found awaiting him a letter from the officials of the Norfolk Southern Railway Company in which they stated that on account of the Labor Day races they would give reduced rates on their line between Washington and this city, Oriental, Goldsboro and Beaufort and all intermediate stations.

This means that those persons living along the Norfolk Southern road can come to New Bern on Labor Day at a very reduced rate. Ticket agents at each station have been notified of the rate from their station and any information desired may be obtained from them. The Labor Day races will be the biggest event of its kind ever pulled off in Eastern North Carolina and the promoters are expecting a record breaking attendance.

While Mr. Williams is devoting much of his time toward making the Labor Day races successful he is by no means neglecting the great Eastern Carolina Fair, which will be opened during the last week in October. One of the free attractions which will be seen during the fair will be a spectacular pyrotechnical display. Mr. Williams is now corresponding with several companies who make a speciality of manufacturing special orders of fireworks for Fairs and other gala occasions and is arranging quite an interesting program for this feature. The premium books of the next Fair have been issued and have been mailed out to the farmers and many of them have already begun to prepare their exhibits.

EXCURSIONISTS SPEND DAY IN THE CITY.

An excursion train composed of six coaches, loaded with both white and colored people arrived in the city yesterday morning from Wilmington. There were probably a hundred white people on board and about two hundred colored persons. The visitors spent the day in sight seeing and returned home last night.

The excursion operated to Norfolk, Va., yesterday morning from points over their road by the Norfolk Southern Railway Company, was well patronized. Quite a number of New Bern people took advantage of the low rate to visit this Virginia City.

MALARIA EXPERT HAS NOT ARRIVED

DR. H. R. CARTER FAILED TO REACH NEW BERN LAST NIGHT.

Dr. H. R. Carter, the government malaria expert who has been in Eastern North Carolina during the past ten days making an inspection and investigation of the malaria condition of the section, did not arrive in New Bern last night as had been expected.

Dr. J. F. Patterson, City Superintendent of Health, received a letter several days ago from the State Board of Health stating that Dr. Carter would be here on or about August 26 and it was thought that he would arrive last night but he did not put in his appearance. Dr. Patterson stated to a Journal reporter last night that he could not definitely state when Dr. Carter would arrive but that he might reach the city today.

VIRGINIA SHERIFF AFTER MARSHALLS

Owner And Crew Of Yacht Gracee Are Charged With Felony.

WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN

Sheriff Asks That They Be Held For Him If They Return.

When George Marshall, owner of the yacht Gracee from which the police confiscated more than a thousand bottles of beer and twenty-five or thirty gallons of whiskey a few weeks ago, the police did not know some things that they know now, else Marshall and his father, S. K. Marshall, and brother John Marshall, would not have been allowed to leave on George Marshall's bond for appearance here to stand trial for violating the Search and Seizure Law. The following letter from Sheriff B. T. Melson, of Accomack county, Va., shows that the Marshall's are badly wanted in Virginia:

Chief of Police,
New Bern, N. C.

Dear Sir,
I am writing to ask that you kindly advise me if you have under arrest in your city three men, bearing the name of Marshall, and who were in charge of a yacht named Gracee. I am informed that they were arrested by you on the 8th inst. These people are wanted in this county and stand charged with a felony. I have wired you three times relative to this matter but suppose the telegrams must have gone wrong.

Very truly,
B. T. MELSON,
Sheriff Accomack county, Va.

Chief of Police Lupton did not receive the telegrams referred to in the Sheriff's letter but immediately upon receipt of the communication he got in communication with him and told him that the men, after George Marshall had given bond for his appearance at the next term of Superior Court, had departed. Learning this the sheriff asked that they be held if they returned, and that he be notified at once.

No one seems to know where the Marshalls have gone. Chief of Police Lupton is in receipt of a letter from George Marshall's wife who is at Norfolk, Va., stating that she read an account of the arrest of the men and asking the Chief to let her know where she could find her husband as she had heard nothing from him in several weeks. However, the Chief is unable to give this desired information.

Just what the crime the trio has committed in Virginia is, is not known but the local authorities are of the opinion that New Bern will not again see the Marshalls and that George Marshall will forfeit his bond of fifty dollars which is secured by a local business man, rather than return and face a probable jail sentence here and to be returned to Virginia upon his release.

RIVER STEAMER IS BEING REPAIRED

THE VANCEBORO RECENTLY DAMAGED, IS IN HANDS OF CARPENTERS.

The steamer Vanceboro, which was badly damaged during the fire which destroyed a part of the Redmond wharf at the foot of Craven street a few nights ago, has been taken to Vanceboro where she will be repaired and again placed on the line between this city and that point.

The damage to this vessel, which is owned by the Swift Creek Transportation Company, will amount to about three hundred dollars. The owners carried no insurance on the boat and the loss is a total one. The flames were confined mainly to the pilot house and the upper deck which was badly charred.

The work of repairing the boat will probably consume a week or two and she will be in commission again during the first part of September.

RETURNS FROM VISIT IN WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA.

T. C. Ethridge returned yesterday from a visit of ten days at Waynesville in Western North Carolina. The Epworth League Conference has been in session at the Methodist assembly grounds at Lake Junaluska for the past ten days and Mr. Ethridge attended these sessions. He reports that the attendance was very gratifying and the conference proved very beneficial and interesting.

TUG BOUND TO A MEXICAN PORT

VESSEL ON LONG VOYAGE STOPS HERE TO UNDERGO REPAIRS.

On the way at the Meadows Marine Railway is a seagoing tug which will in a few days leave on a long voyage, probably not reaching its destination until the latter part of next month. This tug is the Reliance, recently purchased in New York by the United Fruit Company and which is en route to some port in Mexico where she will be used in handling shipments of fruit. The Reliance left New York during the first part of last week, steaming down the coast to Norfolk, Va. There she stopped for coal and left preparatory to going through the Inland Waterway Canal. In passing through Pamlico sound the rudder was sprung and it was necessary to put into some port for repairs. New Bern was the nearest available point and she came here, arriving Sunday night.

The vessel carries a crew of eight men, all of whom are foreigners. The repairs will probably be completed by the latter part of this week and she will continue on her voyage.

WANTS FEDERAL AID FOR ROADS

GOVERNOR OF MISSOURI INVITES STATE EXECUTIVES TO CONVENTION.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 26.—Governor Major has sent letters to all Governors in the United States asking them to name delegates to represent their States and to come themselves to the United States Good Roads Convention in St. Louis November 10 to 15.

The Convention will try to induce Congress to extend Federal aid for the building of roads. Governor Major said that undoubtedly several propositions will be discussed and some definite action taken. One plan, he said, has to do with an additional highway crossing the continent and another the extension of Government aid to the States.

PROGRAM AT THE ATHENS TODAY

PICTURES.

"THE GREAT PEARL."

A picture by Lubin describing the fate of a flirt. The story is amusing, and at the same time supplies 'food for thought' to those who need it.

"The Ranch Feud."

A novel and pathetic Western drama of merit, featuring Broncho Billy's father who is ably assisted by his son.

"The Rise And Fall of McDoo."

A very exciting and funny Biograph farce-comedy.

"Almost A Wild Man."

This is a rip-roaring comedy by Biograph.

A gentleman told us last night that our pictures were the clearest and brightest he ever saw. We were not surprised at the remark because we use every possible means and spare neither time nor money to make them as perfect as they can be gotten. Another thing; there is no waiting to rewind and thread the machine. Our booth is equipped with two of Edison's latest Kinetoscopes, and the second one picture is shown another follows. Few houses can boast of this feature.

Come to see our good pictures. Worth orchestra every night. Matinee daily at 5 o'clock. Continuous show at night starts at 8 o'clock.

MARINES COULD START QUICKLY

A Thousand "Sea Soldiers" Could Leave Philadelphia In 12 Hours If Necessary.

FILLED UP, TO THE LAST MAN

Practical Demonstration Of Their Efficiency To Be Had At Early Date.

Washington, Aug. 26.—While the United States Marine Corps has not been preparing for any particular emergency, officials declared today that branch of the service has been made so mobile that on a few hours' notice it could start for any place its services were needed.

This applies in general to the entire personnel of the corps, but more particularly to that portion stationed at Philadelphia. From that station the 1,000 marines in barracks there would be ready to take transport and sail on the shortest possible notice. So far as the men themselves are concerned, every one would be at his post with all his paraphernalia in two hours after a call came.

Every man would be in line, for the Marine Corps is the one branch of the fighting service of the nation which is filled up to the last man. Of the 9,922 marines, not counting officers, many more are stationed at Philadelphia than at any other point. At Norfolk there are almost 700, but many are recruits, not ready for service without at least 10 weeks' training.

The especial preparedness of the marines at Philadelphia is due to the "advance base" training given them there. Speed is the element which enters to a greater degree probably than any other into this training. An hour's loss of time in reaching and holding some particularly desired strategic point in an enemy's territory or elsewhere might give the enemy an advantage which would engender weeks of hard fighting and maneuvering. For this reason the necessity for speed in answering every call is instilled by constant practice.

As to provisioning a transport to carry marines from Philadelphia, it was said that it would require some hours more than it would take the men themselves to get aboard. However, unless a call came at night, it is believed all the food needed for an extended trip could be taken aboard in considerably less than twelve hours. Should a call come in the morning it is believed here, a transport could be on its way by nightfall or soon thereafter.

A practical demonstration on a large scale of the efficiency of the new organization is soon to be had. The old army transport Hancock, for several years a naval recruiting ship in New York, is being overhauled and turned into a navy transport. She is to be sent to Philadelphia and some time next fall at a given signal the full resources of the "advance base" are to be called into operation.

A thousand marines are to be ordered on the transport, which will have been loaded with non-perishable food supplies, field artillery, tentage, medical supplies, even wagons and possibly live stock, constituting a complete miniature army. This expedition will be rushed probably to Guantanamo. At every step the time will be taken to establish a standard, for a successful landing expedition upon the shore of a hostile country.

Index To New Advertisements

A. Caste—One thousand votes on every dollar paid on your account.

New Bern Banking & Trust Co.—Time is money.

National Bank—We invite you to open an account.

Citizens' Savings Bank & Trust Co.—Removal notice.

Thomas Marriner, the popular conductor on the Oriental division of the Norfolk Southern, has resumed his run after spending several days at Ocracoke and Atlantic. During Captain Marriner's absence the train was in charge of Captain E. C. Allison.

You can't convince a young widow that lightning won't strike twice in the same place.