

Times-Dispatch

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Monday, June 28, 1915.

Socialism for Peace... THAT the managing committee of the most numerous political organization in Germany...

That Fiery Teddy... STICK away in Breton Island, La. Theodore Roosevelt had his first news of Bryan's resignation from a correspondent...

England Going Too Far... ENGLAND is now adding to the worries of the administration by further attacks on neutral rights. The proposition to take over the trade of Holland and prohibit all imports...

Why Smoke for Nonsmokers?... THE Nonsmokers' Protective League in a convention assembled, in San Francisco, protests solemnly against the common practice of smokers of forcing their smoke upon those to whom it is distasteful.

Current Editorial Comment... The important fact is not whether we are armed or unarméd; it is the spirit in which and the purposes for which the burden of armament is incurred.

Queries and Answers... "Casey at the Bat." Will you print the verses, "Casey at the Bat," or tell me where they may be found?

Chats With Virginia Editors... We read in the Baltimore American that "the interned German sailors at Newport News are taking to Norfolk."

Chimbers? Well, that is just about the right name, isn't it? And two at one blow, just about the right click?

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Hotel lobbies are common smoking rooms, and perhaps most of those who linger therein are smokers; but wouldn't even a hotel lobby be more inviting and cleanly to nonusers if smoking were tabooed and the healthful cuspidor banished?

How to Get Cheaper Gas... WHAT may be accomplished in the direction of providing a community with cheap gas, through the abandonment of the antiquated candle-power standard...

Clearing the Way to Prosperity... THE Federal Trade Commission seems determined to disappoint the expectations of its critics. Instead of running roughshod over the business interests of the country...

Chats With Virginia Editors... Here are some views found in the editorial column of the Lynchburg Advance: "In the news reports from Atlanta, dealing with the gathering of mobs after the announcement of the commutation of Frank's sentence to life imprisonment..."

Chats With Virginia Editors... The Halifax Record man makes these remarks: "The Tee-Dee is going to send us a map of Richmond. We hope it will have the six mills in red ink to aid us in fighting shy of the 'A' raid."

Chats With Virginia Editors... The Roanoke Times says: "The farmers of Southern Virginia are preparing for the coming of the seventeen-year locusts, which are due to cover a large portion of that section this summer."

Chats With Virginia Editors... Commenting on the rumors in the air that West Virginia may find some way to get out of paying that \$12,000,000 due to Virginia or its creditors, the Nelson County Times says: "We suspect that the State has some men of the type of Mahone and Massey, who can find followers if they howl for repudiation or forcible readjustment."

Chats With Virginia Editors... The important fact is not whether we are armed or unarméd; it is the spirit in which and the purposes for which the burden of armament is incurred.

Chats With Virginia Editors... The foolish idea that when a man reaches his sixtieth year—or, worse yet, when he turns fifty—he must give way to the younger ones is receiving its proper medicine just now.

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SONGS AND SAWS

Too Much for Him. The Weather Man. Tell how the winds will be; Of weather lore He owns a store. As all the world may see—

True Modesty. She—Miss Oldgirl says she would not marry the best man in the world. He—Well, I have no intention of asking her to.

Deep and Dark. We here portray the villain cold Of Western mellerdrammer. Who can his wickedness unfold And never halt nor stammer. We all applaud the hero Who soaks him with a hammer.

Unpleasantly Quiet. Grubbs—Do you think Mr. Bryan was moved to resign by the snurrings of ambition? Stubbs—Not at all, think he resigned because the job he held required too much thought and too little speech.

Carrying It Too Far. The ardent lover sighs and sighs Because the loved one was unkind. "I could endure her scold," he cries; "To cruelty I am resigned, But when a comic song she tries She nearly makes me lose my mind."

THE TATTLE. The Postmistress Says: Truth does dwell in the bottom of a well—and relatively few members of the human race care to undertake the labor involved in bringing her to the surface.

Chats With Virginia Editors... The Postmaster-General has appointed the following postmasters for North Carolina: W. A. Polisson for Weldon; W. H. White for Greensboro; John Robinson for Goldsboro; Mrs. Martha J. Milroy for Elizabeth City; Charles J. Frazier for Hillsboro; and Mrs. Lucy W. Herrington for Weldon.

Chats With Virginia Editors... Rev. John E. Edwards, D. D., one of the most eloquent ministers of the Methodist Church, South, preached a powerful sermon at the Central Street Church, in Petersburg, Sunday last. His text was "The angel of the Lord appeared in a bush, and the bush burned with fire and the bush was not consumed."

Chats With Virginia Editors... The war being over and the United States soldiers being disbanded as fast as possible, the occupation of the army sutler is gone. They are leaving Richmond by dozens and by scores.

The Voice of the People... How to Fill the Army's Rank. To the Editor of the Times-Dispatch: Sir—I have been thinking that the editors of our daily papers were amply able to answer any question on any subject that is possible to ask.

The Voice of the People... Impatient With Mr. Bryan's Detractors. To the Editor of the Times-Dispatch: Sir—I am surprised that a number of newspapers concerning Mr. Bryan, late Secretary of State, not because they are speaking against him, but because they fail to comprehend the obvious combination of honorable sense and world diplomacy.

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Old of Great Britain, is sixty years old. Admiral Jellicoe is fifty-six, Kitchener is sixty-five, French is sixty-three, Hamilton is sixty-two. Generals Joffre, Pau and Castelnau, of France, are sixty-three, sixty-seven and seventy. Gallieni, the defender of Paris, is sixty-seven. Kluck, the German general, is sixty-nine. Heeringen and Bissing are sixty-five and seventy-one. Mackensen is sixty-six, and Hindenburg sixty-eight and has retired. So had Haeler, who is seventy-eight, but who has come back to the colors with distinguished results. France and Germany to-day are fighting with generals who distinguished themselves in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71. In the English and the Russian armies are veterans of the Boer War and the war with Japan. Age is rather a matter of condition than of years. And men, by reason of unusual physical weakness, may be such as to pass the line and when their years mark only the prime of life. Others are young at an advanced age, and the better capable, by reason of experience, to carry on a campaign than men younger in years.—St. Joseph News-Tress.

News of Fifty Years Ago

The emancipation and enfranchisement of the negroes will give the South fourteen additional members of Congress, and, in the long run, this ever good effect will be to the Union. Joe Humphries has been appointed collector of the port of Richmond. It will be remembered that Joe's denunciation of secession and of the South got him in trouble here in 1861. After spending a week or two in Castle Thunberg, he was such a success in his office as to get all of the war period in the North. Soon after General Wetzel entered Richmond Joe showed up again, and now he has his reward.

Henry C. Burnett, who represented Kentucky in the Confederate Senate, and was well known and popular in Richmond during his stay here, has gone back to Kentucky to take the stump in advocacy of the adoption of the new Constitution for that State.

General Barnard, of the Army of the Potomac, who spent some time in Richmond soon after the evacuation, has been ordered to New York to inspect and report upon the condition of the fortifications around that city.

A counterfeit 50-cent shipplaster has made its appearance in Richmond, and it is said that there are hundreds of them in circulation.

Depression in business in consequence of the scarcity of money has become very marked. There is more goods of all kinds for sale than there is money to buy them, and the result is that all kinds of eatables and wearables are selling very low. Richmond quotations are far below those of Washington.

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NOT THERE



One of the Day's Best Cartoons.

THE NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Just twenty-five years ago a congressional act placed the tract of land purchased the previous year for a national zoological park, under the direction of the Smithsonian Institution. This land, comprising about 167 acres, in what is known as the Rock Creek Valley, is located a short distance beyond the confines of the city of Washington. Here are housed and corralled nearly 1,400 animals, birds and reptiles from all parts of the world, under the care of Dr. Frank Baker, superintendent.

The Washington Zoo, as it is popularly known, is the outgrowth of a small collection of living animals which for several years had been assembled in sheds and paddocks adjacent to the Smithsonian building in the city. In 1860, the government decided to reserve the land for scientific study, although they were a constant source of interest to the public. Dr. Samuel Pierpont Langley, at the time secretary of the institution, however, desired to improve matters, both for the animals themselves and the public, and consequently undertook to interest Congress in a national zoological park, with the result mentioned above.

His selection of a location was the one finally chosen by Congress. It would be impossible to find in this latitude a more favorable site adapted to the preservation of wild animals, combining as it does exposures of every variety—sunny slopes and cool, shady places; level meadows and rocky cliffs—affording an abundance of excellent water, and sufficiently near the city to make it easily accessible to the public.

The act establishing the park declared that its purpose was to be the instruction and recreation of the people, which it serves admirably; thousands of children make it their playground, babies dig in the sand boxes or play in the shallow water, and small children wade in the creek and play on the rocks, older ones play ball and tennis on the lawns in summer, and skate on the ponds in winter, while all are picking up the shady woods. Schools come en masse to pursue their nature studies, and teachers to extend their knowledge of the wild birds, animals and plants of the region. On Easter Monday, every year, a general holiday in Washington, countless adults and children flock there to indulge in the pastime of egg-rolling. The park vies for popularity with the White House grounds on this occasion. Last year the visitors on Easter Monday numbered 57,000.

Most of the buildings are grouped about a comparatively small area on a hill located in the central part of the park. The largest is the lion house, which contains most of the large cats. There are represented specimens of the lion, tiger, puma, leopard, jaguar, lynx, serval, cheetah, ocelot, and many other interesting animals. Behind the lion house is the monkey house, where some forty monkeys of various species in the central part of the park. The largest is the lion house, which contains most of the large cats. There are represented specimens of the lion, tiger, puma, leopard, jaguar, lynx, serval, cheetah, ocelot, and many other interesting animals.