

WE OFFER YOU Summer Footwear AT REDUCED PRICES

A cordial invitation to inspect our stock is extended to all who desire neat, stylish and comfortable shoes at attractively low prices. -- -- --
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J. R. & J. G. Moye
Greenville, N. C.

DAVIS BAKING POWDER

is composed of strictly pure ingredients, carefully compounded, and always insures uniform results.

ATLANTIC HOTEL

Morehead City
North Carolina

NOW OPEN

Extensive Improvements, New Management, Finest Fishing in America. Every variety of sea and fresh water fish abundant in great abundance. The Atlantic Hotel fronts the ocean beach, which runs east and west, affording the much sought southwestern water front, and its guests enjoy an invigorating ocean breeze throughout the summer.

Here you have more unique and exclusive advantages than can be found on the Atlantic Coast—SAILING upon the beautiful and placid Bogue Sound or the Atlantic. Still water and SURF BATHING. Incomparable Sound and Deep Sea FISHING. Many nearby points of traditional and historic interest. DANCING, TENNIS, N. C. Bankers, June 25-27; N. C. Bar, July 3-5; N. C. Press, July 22-24.

ALLEN DUBOIS, Manager, MOREHEAD CITY, N. C.

Roofing and Sheet Metal Work

For Slate or Tin, Tin Shop Repair
Work, and Flues in Season, See

J. J. JENKINS Phone 76, Greenville, N. C.

WANTED - Bad Debts to Collect

In all portions of the world—25 years' experience—No collection charge—Agents wanted everywhere to help us in spare time

E. R. Palmore's Bad Debt Agency

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WARRENTON HIGH SCHOOL

WARRENTON, N. C.

Fall Session, 1912, Begins Sept. 3

Special attention given to English, Mathematics, the sciences and classes by teachers of long experience. For grade of preparation and department of pupils consult the faculties of the University and the colleges. Expenses moderate. For catalogue address
JOHN GRAHAM, Principal WARRENTON, N. C.

Asheville Man, State Chairman

RALEIGH, July 9.—Charles A. Webb of Asheville, was tonight elected by acclamation chairman of the state Democratic executive committee and Walter E. Brock was elected secretary. No other names coming before the committee. What promised to be a spirited factional fight in the committee was apparently avoided when R. N. Hackett, of Wilkesboro, moved that one friend of each candidate be named on a committee to consider a set of rules submitted by T. D. Warren, of New Bern, for governing the senatorial primary. Judge J. Crawford Biggs, who held a proxy, protested for Governor Kitchin that the friends of each candidate for senator should be allowed carefully to scan the rules, he saying that they appeared fair, but that there were minor details that needed to be worked out. He thought the committee should adjourn for two weeks so that the senatorial candidates might examine the rules. Members of the committee would not consent to this, some of the committeemen urging that the rules be disposed of section by section. Some of the Simmons supporters made the point that the friends of each candidate should have presented rules so that the committee could have accepted the best.

Camorists 2 Year Trial Ends at Viterbo

VITERBO, July 9.—The Camorists who have been on trial for nearly two years on the charge of having murdered Genaro Cuocolo and his wife in June, 1906, were adjudged guilty in varying degrees. The verdict declares Corrado Savino guilty of both murders; Nicholo Morre, Antonio Gerratano and Mariano di Genaro guilty of the murder of Cuocolo and Giuseppe Salvi guilty of the murder of Cuocolo's wife. Enrico Alfonso, the alleged leader of the Camorists; Giovanni Rapi Di Mariani and the others are convicted of being instigators of the crime and members of the criminal organization. The president of the court immediately sentenced the condemned men.

Bullet Goes Wide of its Mark

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 8.—While in the county prosecutor's office here today seeking a warrant for the arrest of J. W. Beck, Volney W. King, cashier for a local traction company, slipped out a pistol and shot four times, two bullets taking effect in Beck's body, the other two slightly wounding two deputy prosecutors and narrowly missing Judge Ralph S. Lashaw, of the Criminal Court.

Earthquake Shakes Again Felt in Alaska

CORDOVA, Alaska, July 9.—In connection with earthquake shocks of Saturday night and Sunday, felt throughout Alaska, it is now feared Mount Katmai again is erupting. Wireless connection with Kodiak Island is broken. The navy wireless station here has been unable to communicate with Kodiak and Bristol Bay since the earthquake. At Kenai, in the Copper river country, the shocks were heavy. Miles and miles of glaciers are discharging more ice than ever before.

Another Shock Reported
Fairbanks, Alaska, July 9.—Following shocks, mostly mild, at intervals of one to two hours since Sunday, a quake was felt today equal in violence to the first shock reported. Interior towns report shocks yesterday simultaneous with those here.

Free Water to Churches
At the last meeting of the City Water and Light Commission an order was passed granting free water service to the churches of the town, the service limited to the necessary use of the churches. This is a donation on the part of the town that the churches will fully appreciate.

FOR FRUIT JARS, JAR RIBBONS and Caps and Jelly Glasses see J. R. & J. G. Moye. 21d 2w.

CHASE & SANBORN'S HIGH GRADE Teas and Coffees—none better, for sale by J. R. & J. G. Moye. 21d 2w.

Rub-Jy-Tism will cure you.

Eczema? Try Zemo

Has Cured Worst Cases and You Can Prove It for Only 25 Cents

Yes, try Zemo. That's all you need to do and get rid of the worst case of eczema. You take no chance, it is no experiment. Zemo is positively guaranteed to stop itching, rash, raw, bleeding eczema, make a pimply face smooth and clean. Zemo is a wonder and the minute applied it sinks in, vanishes, leaves no evidence, doesn't stick, no grease, just a pure, clean, wonderful liquid and it cures. This is guaranteed. Zemo is put up by the E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and sold by all druggists at \$1 for the large bottle and at 25 cents for the liberal size trial bottle. Try one 25 cent bottle and be convinced.

MOYE'S PHARMACY.

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Sarah E. Cox, having qualified as administrator of the estate of George W. Cox, deceased, before D. C. Moore, clerk of the superior court of Pitt county, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are hereby required to make immediate settlement with the undersigned administrator and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby required to file their claims with said administrator duly verified within three months from the date hereof, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

This the 18th day of June, 1912.
SARAH E. COX,
Administrator of the estate of George W. Cox, deceased.

F. C. HARDING, Attorney.
6 19 11d 5w

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of William Williams, deceased, late of Pitt county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or his attorneys, F. G. James and Son, Greenville, N. C., within twelve months or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 19th, 1912.
J. E. COBB,
6 20 11d 5w Executors, N. C.

EXECUTION SALE

North Carolina, Pitt County, In the Superior court.
J. E. Winslow vs James B. Hemby.

By virtue of power vested in me by that execution issued to me from the superior court of Pitt county in the above entitled cause in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant and pursuant to attachment duly levied on the property below described and by virtue of authority vested in me by the laws of the state of North Carolina, I shall sell for cash to the highest bidder at public auction at the court house door of Pitt county in Greenville, N. C., on the first Monday in August, 1912, it being the 5th day of August, 1912, at 12 o'clock noon, all the right, title and interest being a one-seventh undivided interest in the remainder in fee of the said James B. Hemby in and to the following described tract of real estate, lying, being and situate in the county of Pitt and state of North Carolina, to wit:

Bounded by the lands of the Crawford family, late Landers, Lawrence Anderson, J. F. King and others, and being the land of which the late Geo. W. Hemby died seized and possessed as an executor by certain deeds from A. J. Moye, R. A. Willoughby, Geo. Jefferson, John Tyson and others, and containing 288 1-2 acres, more or less; the interest to be sold being such interest as was devised to the said James B. Hemby, by Geo. W. Hemby in his last Will and Testament, the said James B. Hemby being one of the children of the said Geo. W. Hemby.

This the 1st day of July, 1912.
S. I. DUDLEY,
7 1 11d 5w Sheriff of Pitt County

YOUNG'S ELASTIC RUBBER ROOF
Paint—a superior black paint—absolutely free from acid and sulphur—will not crack in cold weather, is weather proof, sun proof, rust proof, acid proof. Try it. Sold by J. R. & J. G. Moye. 21d 2w.

Tutt's Pills

stimulate the TORPID LIVER, strengthen the digestive organs, regulate the bowels, and are unequalled as ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE. In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess peculiar properties in treating the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar coated.
Take No Substitute.

Jurors For Special Term

The county commissioners drew the following jurors to serve during the special criminal term of court to begin on July 22nd:

John G. Rives, Willie Mayo, W. W. Dullock, James Harris, D. H. Harris, E. C. Norville, Mm. Roberson, W. R. James, E. L. Mayo, C. B. Whitehurst, W. J. Smith, A. P. Bullock, C. B. Wynn, O. C. Fleming, T. C. Carroll, David Smith, E. P. Rodgers, John Nobles, H. A. Pierce, Fred W. Worthington, Rudolph Crooms, W. R. Wall, W. B. Quinerly, C. H. Rodgers, G. H. Pittman, Marcelus Smith, J. R. Newton, S. T. Lewis, J. Y. Monk, Boston Hayes, R. N. McGowan, W. G. Williams, E. B. Ficklen, E. C. Williams, J. F. Harris, J. A. Moore.

Children who have been brought up as pets may never get over being disagreeable.—Oxford Ledger.

Sleeping in Hot Weather

Nothing so fortifies one against attacks of hot weather as a good night's sleep. For lots of people nothing is harder to get. If you have not taken a reasonable amount of exercise, perhaps you don't deserve much sleep. If you are troubled with indigestion, eat a light fruit supper, or omit it entirely. If your room or your bed is hot, or if you are too warm to go to sleep quickly on a hot night, take a cool bath just before retiring. A tub bath is excellent, but a cold rub down with a cloth or sponge is almost as good. After thus becoming thoroughly cleansed and cooled by such a bath, it is comparatively easy to get a good night's sleep in spite of the hot weather.

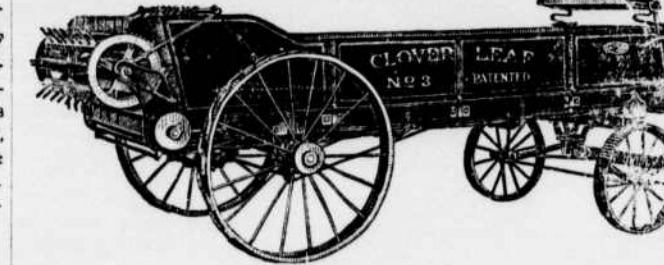
A special term of court for the trial of criminal cases will be held during the week beginning 22nd.

This Space is Reserved
for
The Greenville Banking
and Trust Company

The Bank of Greenville
THE OLDEST BANK IN PITT COUNTY
With its Resources of OVER
One Quarter of a Million Dollars
STANDS READY TO SERVE ITS OLD CUSTOMERS, AND INVITES NEW ONES.
R. L. Davis, Pres. S. T. HOOKER, Vice-Pres
James L. Little, Cashier. H. D. Bateman, Asst. Cashier

How To Get
MORE OUT OF YOUR HAY
CROP.
WHETHER you feed or sell your hay, it should be baled. Baled hay takes up much less room and nets a better price than loose hay. It is always ready for any market at top price, while loose hay must be sold near home, at whatever you can get.

I C H HAY PRESSES
have many points of strength, simplicity, and convenience found in no other presses. They are equipped with a compound lever and a toggle joint plunger which gives them a great compressing power. A 500 pound pull on the sweep of a 16x18 I C H press gives 76,800 pounds pressure in the bale chamber. The bed reach is only 4 inches high and very narrow. The bale chamber is very low—easy to reach over to tie the bale.
FOR I C H HAY PRESSES, CLOVER LEAF MANURE SPREADERS, WEBER WAGONS, AND ALL OTHER FARM MACHINERY AND HARDWARE, CALL ON



Hart & Hadley
Greenville, N. C.

GREENVILLE IS THE HEART OF EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA. IT HAS A POPULATION OF FOUR THOUSAND, ONE HUNDRED AND ONE, AND IS SURROUNDED BY THE BEST FARMING COUNTRY. INDUSTRIES OF ALL KINDS ARE INVITED TO LOCATE HERE FOR WE HAVE EVERYTHING TO OFFER IN THE WAY OF LABOR, CAPITAL AND TRIBUTARY FACILITIES. WE HAVE AN UP-TO-DATE JOB AND NEWSPAPER PLANT.

VOLUME XXXIII. GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 19, 1912

NEGRO KILLED NEAR BETHEL

Nathan Sessman Succumbs to Bullet

SEEMS COLD-BLOODED MURDER

Immediately Following a Quarrel Over an Egg, Negro Kills His Constant With a Revolver. Has Taken to Tall Timbers

What appears to be a cold blooded murder took place yesterday in the early afternoon in James' Saw Mill, near Bethel. As an excuse for the killing, there is an alleged fight over an egg. At least that is all that could be learned.

Bruce Pierce and Uathan Sessman had been working for a while in the saw mill and until yesterday nothing had happened to point out that there were in differences between the negroes. However, shortly after three o'clock there arose a dispute over the ownership of an egg and the colored men started to have a fight with axes that they picked up. Sessman disarmed his opponent and there stopped the activities. Not so with Pierce, who went down the road with a promise of speedy return and vengeance. Sessman was warned that Pierce would keep his promise, but paid little heed to the warning. About half an hour later Pierce did return, a pistol in his hand. Without making much fuss he stole behind Sessman and fired the fatal shot. The bullet entered the back and drilling Sessman through the stomach. Pierce made a quick get away and Sessman died about an hour after the shooting.

Several possessors were immediately organized to capture the murderer, but up to press-time no news of his whereabouts has been gathered. Sessman was a "good nigger". Last spring he worked for a while in Mr. Haywood Dail's brick yard near town.

Elizabeth City to Have New Playhouse

ELIZABETH CITY, July 16.—The plans for the new theatre are now on exhibition at Selig's jewelry store. The building will be a very handsome structure, similar to the Casino at Ocean View, seating capacity seven hundred. The managers promise to have the theatre in readiness to open to the public October the sixth.

New York Murder Mystery Clears

NEW YORK, July 16.—Samuel Swartz, father of Nathan Swartz, the young man wanted by the police in connection with the murder of the child, Julia Connors, in the Bronx last week acknowledged today in a statement made to Assistant District Attorney Nott that he had killed his son to go out and commit suicide.

The father in his statement said he believed the boy did as he was told. Today Mr. Nott summoned the parents of the murdered girl and Mr. and Mrs. Swartz to the office. The torn and stained garments which the dead girl had worn were spread on a table and they caught the eyes of the two families as they entered.

Mrs. Connors swooned and her husband broke down, weeping. Mr. Swartz appeared deeply affected and when a moment later Mr. Nott entered the room suddenly cried out: My son did it. The day after the murder my boy came to me and admitted that he had killed the little Connors girl. I looked at him and then told

WAS ARTISTIC AND FINANCIAL SUCCESS

LAWN FETE MUCH ENJOYED BY ALL

The Ladies of the End of the Century and St. Paul's Guild Realize Net Sum for Endowment Fund

The lawn fete given last night in Mr. E. B. Ficklin's beautiful lawn by the ladies of the End of the Century Club and St. Paul's Guild was a success from every point of view. A financial and artistic success is the proper way to describe the fete.

Promptly at 8:30 p. m. the entertainment started and by that time a good crowd had assembled. Every number on such numbers were good. They were all excellent, perhaps Miss Betty Russ' dancing being most admired.

About \$100 were realized from the fete and this sum could hardly be better employed than for the cause it is to be used. The Ladies' improvement for the last night's entertainment are to be congratulated as much as the performers who so graciously consented to act. Through their confined efforts some worthy young lady will be able to secure an education that her circumstances in life deny her.

French Aviator Gored to Death

PARIS, July 16.—Hubert Latham, the famous Anglo-French aviator and one of the pioneers of heavier-than-air aviation was killed by a wild buffalo yesterday during a hunt in the French Congo.

Wisconsin Labor Federation

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., July 11.—Sheboygan is entertaining during the remainder of the week the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor. The attendance includes representatives of labor bodies throughout the state. In addition to transacting considerable routine business the convention will discuss a wide range of topics affecting the interests of organized labor.

Not "Going Some" But "Growing Some"

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 15.—Tobacco plants in Suffolk, Conn., grow 10 inches overnight, according to farmers, as a result of yesterday's rain, the first in six weeks. Planters declare that by actual measurements made on their return from church yesterday tobacco in tents, known as shaded tobacco, had grown seven inches in forty-eight hours. If this rate of growth is maintained ladders will be required to harvest the top leaves.

French Aviator Gored to Death

Latham's death occurred on the Chart river, near the Bahr Salamat, practically in the center of the French Sudan, in the direction of Lake Chad. The date of the fatality was June 7.

The Carolina Home and Farm

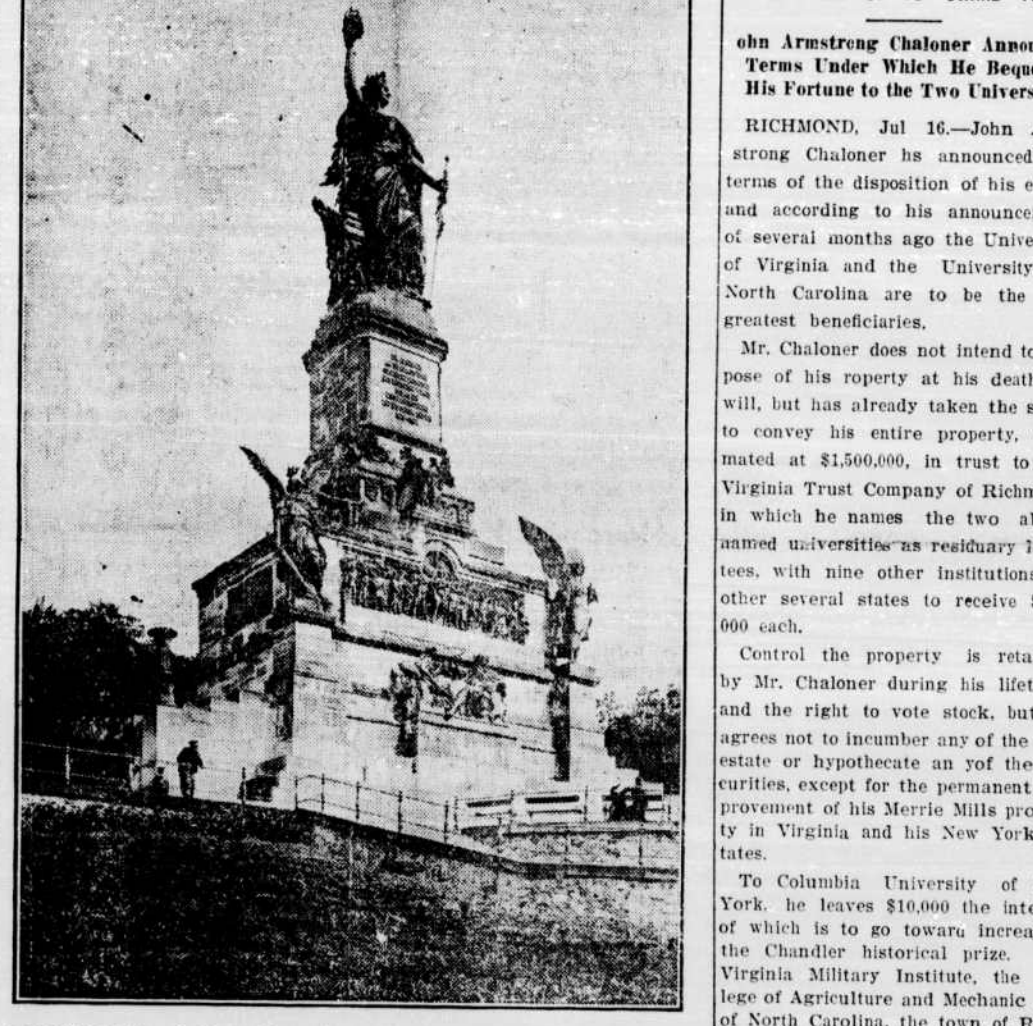
and The Eastern Reflector

Agriculture is the Most Useful, the Most Healthful, the Most Noble Employment of Man.—George Washington.

VOLUME XXXIII. GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 19, 1912

Niederwald Monument, Goal of German-American Pilgrimage

SEVERAL hundred members of the German-American Teachers' league are to tour Germany this summer. They are instructors in schools and colleges throughout the United States who are combining pleasure and instruction by visiting many of the large cities and centers of learning of the Fatherland. The tour, which will last for five weeks, will include the cities of Bremen, Hamburg, Cologne, Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Stuttgart, Nuremberg, Munich, Dresden, Leipzig and Berlin, in which last named city will be held the fourth annual convention of the league. A notable feature of the pilgrimage will be the gathering of the tourists at the foot of the gigantic Niederwald monument, opposite Hungen, on the Rhine, commemorating the war of 1870-71. The pedestal, eighty-two feet in height, is surmounted by a heroic size bronze figure of Germania holding the imperial crown, typifying the founding of the German empire. Here the tourists will sing "Die Wacht am Rhein" and other patriotic songs with a fervor which only those who know the German temperament can appreciate.



Chaloner Gives Fortune to Three Boys Drown in Tar River

ohn Armstrong Chaloner announces Terms Under Which He Bequeaths His Fortune to the Two Universities. RICHMOND, July 16.—John Armstrong Chaloner has announced the terms of the disposition of his estate and according to his announcement of several months ago the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina are to be the two greatest beneficiaries.

ALL BODIES FOUND SUNDAY

On Sunday was enacted the final scene of the tragedy of Friday afternoon in which three boys, Theodore and Elbert Tucker, sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tucker and Robert Hardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hardee, lost their lives. It was on that day the waters of Tar river yielded their bodies to the hands of relatives and friends to be transferred sorrowfully into the bosom of mother earth. Heart rending indeed was the grief of the parents and families of the dead boys when their bodies were conveyed home and hundreds who had gathered mourned in sympathy with them.

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WE HAVE A CIRCULATION OF TWELVE HUNDRED AMONG THE BEST PEOPLE IN THE EASTERN PART OF NORTH CAROLINA AND INVITE THOSE WHO WISH TO GET BETTER ACQUAINTED WITH THESE GOOD PEOPLE IN A BUSINESS WAY TO TAKE A FEW INCHES SPACE AND TELL THEM WHAT YOU HAVE TO BRING TO THEIR ATTENTION. OUR ADVERTISING RATES ARE LOW AND CAN BE HAD UPON APPLICATION.

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THE BEST AND STRONGEST LINE OF
MILLINERY
EVER SHOWN IN GREENVILLE can be found at
W. A. BOWEN'S
New and complete stock of Ladies' Coat Suits just arrived,
the latest and best styles.
New goods arriving every day, and in ten days our stock will
be complete in every line.

W. A. BOWEN

YOUR HOME IS NOT PROPERLY FURNISHED WITHOUT A

PIANO

What adds more to the enjoyment of the family than a PIANO in the home?

No dealer can place one in your home for less money than we can.

Our prices and terms are sure to please.

Sam White Piano Co.

G. M. MOORING & SON
General Merchandise

Coward-Wooten Drug Co.

Only the Best Drugs Used in Our Prescription Department

Coward-Wooten Drug Co.

ATLANTIC HOTEL Morehead City North Carolina

NOW OPEN

Extensive Improvements, New Management, Finest Fishing in America. Every variety of sea and fresh water fish abundant in great abundance. The Atlantic Hotel fronts the ocean beach, which runs east and west, affording the most sought southwestem water front, and its guests enjoy an invigorating ocean breeze throughout the summer.

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ALLEN DUBOIS, Manager, MOREHEAD CITY, N. C.

Watch The Reflector Grow

The Carpet from **Carpet from Bagdad**
by HAROLD MAC GRATH
Author of HEARTS AND MASKS
THE MAN ON THE BOX etc.
Illustrations by M. G. KETNER
COPYRIGHT 1911 BY BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

CHAPTER I
What's in a Name?

To possess two distinctly alien red carpets in one's blood, metaphorically if not in fact, two characters or individualities under one epidermis, is, in most cases, a peculiar disadvantage. One hears of second-souls and saints striving to consume one another in one's own angels and harpies; but oftentimes, quite the contrary to being a curse, these two warring temperaments become a man's ultimate blessing; as in the case of George P. A. Jones, of Mortimer & Jones, the great metropolitan Oriental rug and carpet company, all of which has a dignified, sonorous sound. George was divided within himself. This he would not have confessed even into the trusted if battered ear of the Egyptian Sphinx. There was, however, no demon-angel sparring for points in George's soul. The difficulty might be set forth in this manner: On one side stood inherent common sense; on the other, a soundless, re-seate imagination which was like-wise inherent—a kind of quixotic imagination of suitable modern pattern. This alter ego terrified him whenever it raised its strangely beautiful head and shouldered aside his guardian angel (for that's what common sense is, argue to what end you will) and pleaded in that luminous rhetoric under the spell of which our old friend Sancho often fell asleep.

P. A., as they called him behind the counters, had been twenty-eight, and if he was vice-president in his late father's shoes he didn't wobble round in them to any great extent. In a crowd he was not noticeable; he didn't stand head and shoulders above his fellow-men, nor would he have been mistaken by near-sighted persons, the myopes, for the Vatican's Apollo in the flesh. He was of medium height, beardless, slender, but tough and wiry and enduring. You may see his prototype on the streets a dozen times a day, and you may almost pass him without turning your head for a second view. Young men like P. A. must be intimately known to be admired; you did not throw your arm across his neck, first-off. His hair was brown and closely clipped about a head that would have gained the attention of the phrenologist, if not that of the casual passer-by. His bumps, in the phrenology of that science, were good ones. For the rest, he observed the world through a pair of kindly, shy, blue eyes.

Young girls, myopic through ignorance or silliness, seeing nothing beyond what the eyes see, seldom gave him a second inspection; for he did not know how to make himself attractive, and was mortally afraid of the opposite, or opposing sex. He could bullyrag a sheik out of his camel's saddle-bags, but petticoats and lace parasols and small Oxford hats had the same effect upon him that the prodding stick of a small boy has upon a retiring turtle. But many a worldly-wise woman, drawing out with net and kindness the truly beautiful thoughts of this young man's soul, sadly demanded of fate why a sweet, clean boy like this one had not been sent to her in her youth. You see, the worldly-wise woman knows that it is invariably the lay-figure and not Prince Charming that a woman marries, and that matrimony is blind-mat's bluff in grown-up life.

Many of us lay the blame upon our parents. We shift the burden of wondering why we have this fault and lack that grace to the shoulders of our immediate forbears. We go to the office each morning denying that we have any responsibility; we let the boss do the worrying. But George never did the prospecting in his soul for any such dread philosophy. He was grateful for having had so beautiful a mother; proud of having had so honest a sire; and if either of them had studied him with false veils he did his best to even up the balance.

The mother had been as romantic as any heroine out of Mrs. Radcliffe's novels, while the father had owned to as much romance as one generally finds in a thorough business man, which is practically none at all. The very name itself is a bulwark against the intrusion of romance. One can not lift the imagination to the prospect of picturing a Jones in ruffles and highboots, plinking a variety in the midriff. The father had owned cotton-bales, of steamships and railroads, of stolid routine in the office and of placid concern over the daily news under the evening lamp.

Mrs. Jones, however, believed yet not worldly, had dreamed of her boy, bayed and decorated, marrying the most distinguished woman in all Europe, whoever she might be. Mr. Jones had no dreams at all, and had put the boy to work in the shipping department a little while after the college threshold had been crossed, outward bound. The mother, while

sweet and gentle, had a will, iron under velvet, and when she held out for Percival Algernon and a decent knowledge of modern languages, the old man agreed if, on the other hand, the boy's first name should be George, and that he should learn the business from the cellar up. There were several tilts over the matter, but at length a truce was declared. It was agreed that the boy himself ought to have a word to say upon a subject which concerned him more vitally than any one else. So, at the age of fifteen, when he was starting off for preparatory school, he was advised to choose for himself. He was an obedient son, adoring his mother and idolizing his father. He wrote himself down as George Percival Algernon Jones, promised to become a linguist and to learn the rug business from the cellar up. On the face of it, it looked like a big job; it all depended upon the boy.

The first day at school his misery began. He had signed himself as George P. A. Jones, no small diploma for a lad; but the two initials, standing up like dismantled pines in the midst of uninteresting landscape, roused the curiosity of his school-mates. Boys are boys the world over, and shouldered aside his guardian angel (for that's what common sense is, argue to what end you will) and pleaded in that luminous rhetoric under the spell of which our old friend Sancho often fell asleep.

P. A., as they called him behind the counters, had been twenty-eight, and if he was vice-president in his late father's shoes he didn't wobble round in them to any great extent. In a crowd he was not noticeable; he didn't stand head and shoulders above his fellow-men, nor would he have been mistaken by near-sighted persons, the myopes, for the Vatican's Apollo in the flesh. He was of medium height, beardless, slender, but tough and wiry and enduring. You may see his prototype on the streets a dozen times a day, and you may almost pass him without turning your head for a second view. Young men like P. A. must be intimately known to be admired; you did not throw your arm across his neck, first-off. His hair was brown and closely clipped about a head that would have gained the attention of the phrenologist, if not that of the casual passer-by. His bumps, in the phrenology of that science, were good ones. For the rest, he observed the world through a pair of kindly, shy, blue eyes.

Young girls, myopic through ignorance or silliness, seeing nothing beyond what the eyes see, seldom gave him a second inspection; for he did not know how to make himself attractive, and was mortally afraid of the opposite, or opposing sex. He could bullyrag a sheik out of his camel's saddle-bags, but petticoats and lace parasols and small Oxford hats had the same effect upon him that the prodding stick of a small boy has upon a retiring turtle. But many a worldly-wise woman, drawing out with net and kindness the truly beautiful thoughts of this young man's soul, sadly demanded of fate why a sweet, clean boy like this one had not been sent to her in her youth. You see, the worldly-wise woman knows that it is invariably the lay-figure and not Prince Charming that a woman marries, and that matrimony is blind-mat's bluff in grown-up life.

Many of us lay the blame upon our parents. We shift the burden of wondering why we have this fault and lack that grace to the shoulders of our immediate forbears. We go to the office each morning denying that we have any responsibility; we let the boss do the worrying. But George never did the prospecting in his soul for any such dread philosophy. He was grateful for having had so beautiful a mother; proud of having had so honest a sire; and if either of them had studied him with false veils he did his best to even up the balance.

YOUR DAILY WALK WILL BE EASY
When we are permitted to prescribe for
Your Tired Feet

EVERY DAY you will hear some one complain of being troubled their feet, and especially during the summer months.

If they would consult us their troubles would be no more, as they would soon learn to appreciate the comfort of a Shoe that fits.

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If it's in the Hardware line, we have it.

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Announcements

For Register of Deeds
To the Voters of Pitt County:
I take this method of announcing myself a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Pitt County, subject to your consideration and approval. Should you nominate me as your candidate, I will appreciate it as I have for what you have done for me in the past. Should you see fit to choose someone else, that will not lessen by appreciation for what you have already done for me and my love for the people of Pitt county.
Very respectfully,
6 19 11d-w T. R. MOORE.

For State Senator.
Subject to approval by the Democratic voters I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination of State Senator for Pitt county.
ALEX L. BLOW.
6 26 2w d-w

For State Senator.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the State Senate, subject to the action of the Democratic primary of Pitt county.
This the 29th day of May, 1912.
6 26 2w d-w JULIUS BROWN.

For County Commissioner
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Commissioner of Pitt County subject to the action of the Democratic primary. Will appreciate the support of my friends and if nominated and elected will serve them to the best of my ability.
I. SUGG FLEMING.
7 1 11d-w

For County Commissioner
To the voters of Pitt county:
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Commissioner of Pitt County subject to the action of the Democratic primary. Will appreciate the support of my friends and if nominated and elected will serve them to the best of my ability.
I. SUGG FLEMING.
7 1 11d-w

For Register of Deeds.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Pitt county, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic primary. I wish to thank my friends for the support given four years ago and earnestly ask for same in the coming primary.
BRABOEE BELL.
6 29 1 m d-w

For Register of Deeds.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for Register of Deeds of Pitt county, subject to the approval and action of the Democratic party.
R. L. LITTLE.
6 27 11d-w

For Register of Deeds.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for Register of Deeds of Pitt county, subject to the approval and action of the Democratic party.
J. C. GASKINS.
6 16 11d-w

For Constable.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for constable of Greenville township, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic party.
L. W. CHERRY.
6 6 11p-11m

For Constable.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for constable of Greenville township, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic primary.
JESSE L. WHIGHARD.
6 23 11d-w

For Constable.
I wish to announce myself a candidate for Greenville township constable, subject to the Democratic primary.
WALTER L. PATRICK.
6 17 11d

For County Commissioner.
I hereby announce myself a candidate from the north side of Tar river for County Commissioner of Pitt county, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic primary of Pitt county.
MONTGOMERY T. SPIER.
6 18 11d-w

For the Legislature.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic primary of Pitt county.
S. T. CARSON.
May 10th, 1912. 5 10 11d-w

For the Legislature.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action and approval of the Democratic primary of Pitt county.
D. M. CLARK.
May 25, 1912. 5 25 11d-w

For County Commissioner.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Commissioner of Pitt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.
SHADE ALLEN STOCKS.
6 25 1m d-w

For County Commissioner.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Commissioner of Pitt county, subject to the approval and action of the Democratic primary of the county.
G. S. PORTER.
June 3, 1912. 6 3 11d-w

For County Commissioner
Subject to approval by the Democratic voters I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination of County Commissioner of Pitt county.
JNO. L. JIBSON
6 22 11d-w

FOR THE FARMERS
From HOME AND FARM

A Money MUI For The Farmer
Wherever one travels, dairy sections give the most visible manifestations of thrift and prosperity. The monthly cream checks puts more money in circulation. The purchase of concentrated feed adds to the productivity of the farm. Large crops, big barns, comfortable houses, good roads, schools and other conditions indicate that the farmers are making good. The best steer cannot hold his own with the dairy cow, says Farm and Home, because she can get more out of hay or an acre of corn. She is a more profitable transformer of farm crops into money. The food that will make a dollar's worth of beef will make several dollars' worth of milk or butter.

The dairy industry has undergone several revolutions in the past 30 years. First, the shotgun creamer and deep setting supplanted the shallow pan and surface skimming. Some creameries took the place of home dairies. Then came the centrifugal separator and the factory system. Centralization has brought many economies and handsome profits. The average separator has been a very important factor in this development; without it the dairy industry would be far behind.

Thousands for Self-Education.
Farmers and business men of DeKalb county, Ill., recently pledged \$30,000 to promote demonstration work for three years. This was made possible through the farmers clubs which sprang into existence during the last two years. There are 10 of these clubs with a total membership of 700 farmers, merchants and bankers. They were organized by the county farmers institute.

The objects of these clubs, says Farm and Home, are to promote the work of farmers institutes, to disseminate more rapidly agricultural communication and to establish community centers for the discussion of community problems. During the last two seasons about 50 meetings have been held in the county with an attendance of from 100 to 500. Some of the very best farmers in the state, men who have met with unusual success in their work, have been secured to address the meetings.

Less than two years old, these clubs are already showing excellent results. Farmers are taking renewed interest in their work and more intelligent attention is given to farming operations; community life has been developed, and a better social spirit is evidenced. Social, moral and educational standards have been raised and cooperation has been given a distinct impetus.

That July Hothouse Lamb
Restaurant and hotel men have created a demand from December to May for young lambs weighing around 35 pounds when dressed. There is considerable demand for them in Boston, New York and Washington. When born late in the fall or early in winter, they are called hothouse lambs. In order to study the business of producing hothouse lambs, the flock at Cornell university since 1902, says Farm and Home, has been managed as a hothouse lamb flock with profitable results.

During eight years in which records have been kept, 84 ewes have been producing hothouse lambs. The average length of time for each ewe with the flock is about four years. These ewes produced 401 lambs of which 281 were sold as hothouse lambs at an average price of \$7.22. The average number of lambs from each ewe was 3.1. Total selling price for these lambs was \$2,331, thus giving an annual income per ewe of \$5.

NOTICE
Of Special Term of Pitt Superior Court
Notice is hereby given that a special term of Pitt Superior court has been ordered to be held for one week beginning on the 22nd day of July 1912, for the trial of criminal cases. All defendants and witnesses take notice.

J. P. QUINERLY, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners
July 3, 1912. 7 4 11d-11p

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6 4 11m d-w

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Greenville, N. C.

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Black Birch Hubs, split White Oak Spokes, Pitch-pine Rims, Steel Tires and Axle, made by strictly first-class workmen. Every pair guaranteed. Just around the corner from the market.

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Churches, Lodges and Social Organizations.

County.
Scribner—S. I. Dudley, Clerk—J. C. Tyson, Register of Deeds—W. M. Moore, Treasurer—W. B. Wilson, Coroner—Dr. Chas. O'H. Laughinghouse, Surveyor—W. C. Dresbach, Commissioners—J. P. Quinerly, J. J. May, B. M. Lewis, W. E. Proctor.

Town.
Mayor—F. M. Wooten, Clerk—J. C. Tyson, Treasurer—H. L. Carr, Chief of Police—J. T. Smith, Aldermen—J. E. Nobles, E. B. Flicklin, W. A. Bowen, J. S. Tunstall J. F. Davenport, B. F. Tyson, Z. P. Vandye, H. C. Edwards.

Water and Light Commission—D. S. Spain, C. O'H. Laughinghouse, L. W. Tucker, Superintendent—H. L. Allen, Fire Chief—D. D. Overton.

Churches.
Baptist, Memorial—Rev. C. M. Rock, pastor; C. C. Purcell, clerk; C. W. Wilson, superintendent of Sunday school; J. C. Tyson, secretary, Christian—No regular pastor, Episcopal, St. Paul's—Rev. Dallas Tucker, rector, W. A. Bowen superintendent of Sunday school.

Presbyterian—Mr. R. Y. Lancaster, pastor; P. M. Johnson, clerk, Methodist, Jarvis Memorial—Rev. E. M. Hoyle, pastor; A. B. Ellington, clerk; H. D. Bateman, superintendent of Sunday school; L. H. Pender, secretary, Universalist, Delphia Moyer Chapel—Rev. W. O. Bodell, pastor, Free Will Baptist—Elder Thomas E. Peden, pastor.

Lodges.
Greenville No. 284, A. F. and A. M.—R. Williams, W. M.; L. H. Pender, Sec.
Sharon, No. 78, A. F. and A. M.—Foxhall, W. M.; E. E. Griffin, Sec.
Greenville Encampment No. 45, I. O. O. F.—D. W. Hardee, C. P.; L. H. Pender, Scribe.
Tar River No. 53, K. of P.—G. J. Woodward, C. C.; A. B. Ellington, K. of R. and S.
Greenville Chapter No. 50, R. A. M.—J. N. Hart, H. P.; E. E. Griffin, Sec.
Covenant Lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Tuesday night, E. O. Flannagan, N. G.; L. H. Pender, Sec.
Whitlockace Tribe No. 35, I. O. R. M.—W. S. More, Sachem; J. L. Evans, C. of R.

Clubs.
Entire Nous—Miss Lillian Carr, president; Miss Ward Moore, secretary, Daughters of Confederacy—Mrs. T. J. Jarvis, president; Mrs. J. L. Wooten, secretary, The Kings Daughters—Mrs. A. M. Blow, president; Mrs. J. G. Moyer, Secretary, Sears Social Club—President, Mrs. Lewis Skinner; Secretary, Mrs. W. L. Hall, Carolina—Ablon Dunn, president; D. M. Clark, secretary, End of Century—Mrs. R. O. Jeffries, president; Mrs. E. B. Picklin, Secretary, Round Table—Mrs. J. R. Beckwith, president; Mrs. S. J. 'errett, secretary.

Civic League—President, Mrs. T. A. Person; Secretary, Mrs. T. E. Meade.

THE CARPET FROM BAGDAD

(Continued from page 2)

changed musically against the hidden treasure, never a forlorn beauty in distress, not so much a chapter one of the Golden Book offered its dazzling first page. George lost some conscience.

Two or three times a woman looked into the young man's mind, and in his guilelessness they effected sundry holes in his letter of credit, but left his soul singularly untouched. The red corpuscle, his father's gift, though it lay dormant, subconsciously erected barriers. He was innocent, but he was no fool. That one year taught him the lesson, rather deeply, too. If there was any romance in life, it came uninvited, and if courted and sought, was as quick on the wing as that earth-while plover.

The year passed, and while he had not wholly given up the quest, the practical George agreed with the romantic Percival to shelve it indefinitely. He returned to New York with thirty-two pounds sterling out of the original thousand, a fact that rejuvenated his paternal parent by some ten years.

"Jane, that boy is all right. Percival Algerion could not kill a boy like that."

"Do you mean to infer that it ever could?" Some days quailed under her concidence. Her mother's beard told her that her son ought not to be shy and bashful, that it was not in the nature of his blood to be so. He ridiculed where there was none. Perhaps she had handicapped him with those names; but it was too late now to admit of this, and useless, since it would not have remedied the evil.

Jones hemmed and hawed for a space. "No," he answered; "but I was afraid he might try to live up to it, and no Percival Algerion who lived up to it could put his nose down to a Shah Abbas and tell how many knots it had to the square inch. I'll start him in on the job tomorrow."

Whereupon the mother sat back gleefully. Now, where was the girl worthy of her boy? Monumental question, besetting every mother, from Eve down. Eve, whose trials in this direction must have been horrendous!

George left the cellar in due time, and after that he went up the ladder in bounds, on his hands and knees, for his father never stirred a hand to boost him. He took the interest in rugs that turns a buyer into a collector; it became a fascinating pleasure rather than a business. He became invaluable to the house, and acquired some fame as a judge and an appraiser. When the chief-buyer retired George was given the position, with an itinerary that carried him half way round the planet once a year, to Greece, Turkey, Persia, Arabia, and India, the hands of the gent and the bottles, of arabesques, of temples and tombs, of many-colored turbans and flowing robes and distracting tongues. He walked and always in a kind of mental enchantment.

The suave and elusive Oriental, with his sharp practices, found his match in this pleasant young man, who knew the history of the very wools and cottons and silks woven in a rug or carpet. So George prospered, became known in strange places, by strange peoples; and saw romance, light of foot and enter of eye, pass and re-pass; learned that romance did not essentially mean falling in love or rescuing maidens from burning houses and wrecks; that, on the contrary, true romance was kaleidoscopic, having more brilliant facets than a diamond; and that the man who begins with nothing and ends with something is more wonderful than any excursion recounted by Sinbad or any tale by Scheherazade. But he still hoped that the iridescent goddess would some day touch his shoulder and lead him into that maze of romance so peculiar to his own fancy.

And then into this little world of business and pleasure came death and death again, leaving him alone and with a twisted heart. Riches mattered little, and the sounding title of vice-president still less. It was with a distinct shock that he realized the mother and the father had been with him so long that he had forgotten to make other friends. From one thing to another he turned in hope to soothe the smart, to heal the wound; and after a time he drifted, as all shy, intelligent and imaginative men drift who are friendless, into the silent and intimate comradeship of inanimate things, such as jewels, ivories, old metals, rare woods and ancient embroideries, and perhaps more comforting than all these, good books.

The proper tale of how the aforesaid iridescent goddess loitered (for it scarce may be said that she led) him into a romance lacking neither comedy nor tragedy, now begins with a trifling bit of retrospection. One of those women who were not good and who looked into the clear pool of the boy's mind saw the harlequin loitering there and made note, hoping to find profit by her knowledge when the pertinent day arrived. She was a woman so pleasing, so handsome, so adroit, that many a man, older and wiser than George, found her mesh too strong for him. Her plan matured, suddenly and brilliantly, as projects of men and women of her class and caliber without variation do.

Late one December afternoon (to be precise, 1909), George sat on the terrace of the Hotel Semiramis in Cairo. A book lay idly upon his knees. It was one of those yarns in which something was happening every other minute. As adventures go, George had never had a real one in all his twenty-eight years, and he

Our Special Washington Letter
COMMENT ON CURRENT EVENTS

Washington, July 15.—Representative Pujó, chairman of the House committee investigating the alleged "money trust," is experiencing a great deal of trouble in obtaining returns from national and private banks of questions asked by the committee concerning financial relations of banks in various sections with certain concerns in Wall street.

A poll of the banks in this city, which is fairly representative of other communities shows that out of 32 financial institutions only two have complied with the request made by the House committee for statements of their business. According to these bankers most of the financial institutions of the country are awaiting further developments before taking a stand in the matter.

Bankers generally have closely followed the controversy between Representative Pujó and Robert L. Fryer, president of the Fidelity Trust Company of Buffalo, N. Y., who flatly refused to furnish the desired facts on the demand the committee had no right to demand them. Mr. Fryer has been forced to furnish them information yet, and until he is, members of the committee will take no steps.

The congressional committee has taken no action in the matter. According to Representative Pujó they are awaiting the action of Congress on an amendment to the National Banking Laws which was introduced to give the committee power to get all the information it desired from national and other banks. This amendment now is pending before the Senate Finance Committee. Whether it will be reported to the Senate favorably remains to be seen. Much antagonism, however, has developed against it, associations and financial concerns protesting having been filed by banking from Maine to California.

The blanks sent out by the House committee call for complete information upon every phase of a bank's business. The information asked for included business up to the close of April 30, 1912. Included was a list of the names of all financial institutions affiliated with each bank and a statement of all mergers of institutions which may have been made out of them if they were disposed not to give any. I don't think so. But if Congress empowers this committee

to require banks and trust companies as well as others financial institutions to make returns then we should have such information as will form the ground work of real investigation."

If the Senate authorize and pass the House amendment, Congressman Pujó is authority for the statement that a "money trust" hearing will be an investigation that will show up the rottenness of Wall street. He is of the opinion that there is such a thing as a "money trust" and that certain banks in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh and other cities are part of a vast system extending from coast to coast. Chairman Pujó has decided views on the subject and takes issue with Attorney General Wickham of the Department of Justice who says that after investigation the Department of Justice has been unable to unearth any signs that a "Money Trust" exists.

H. H. McKee, cashier of the First National Capital Bank, and recently elected president of the District Bankers Association, stated that the association will take no stand in the matter. Personally, Mr. McKee is of the opinion that the Pujó committee has also taken no stand in the matter.

At the Capitol, the same general situation is evident. The Pujó committee at present is absolutely without authority to compel bankers, trust companies or other financial institutions to fill out the blanks and sent them to the committee. Its powers are so curtailed that a hearing such as was contemplated at the beginning when the House voted for \$25,000 to conduct such an inquiry, is impossible. The committee, although well supplied with counsel has no means at its disposal of obtaining direct evidence. It can send out detectives, agents or other kind of emissaries, but it is handicapped by not having authority to compel banks to disclose its general business books.

Without this information, it is utterly impossible to get at the "core" of the matter. It is the opinion of a member of the House.

"What this committee needs," he declared, "is the backing of Congress, the moral support of both the Senate and House; otherwise this inquiry will be farcical and non-productive."

If we summon J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, heads of various New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia banking concerns, do you think we could get much real information out of them if they were disposed not to give any. I don't think so. But Congress empowers this committee

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The Daily Reflector

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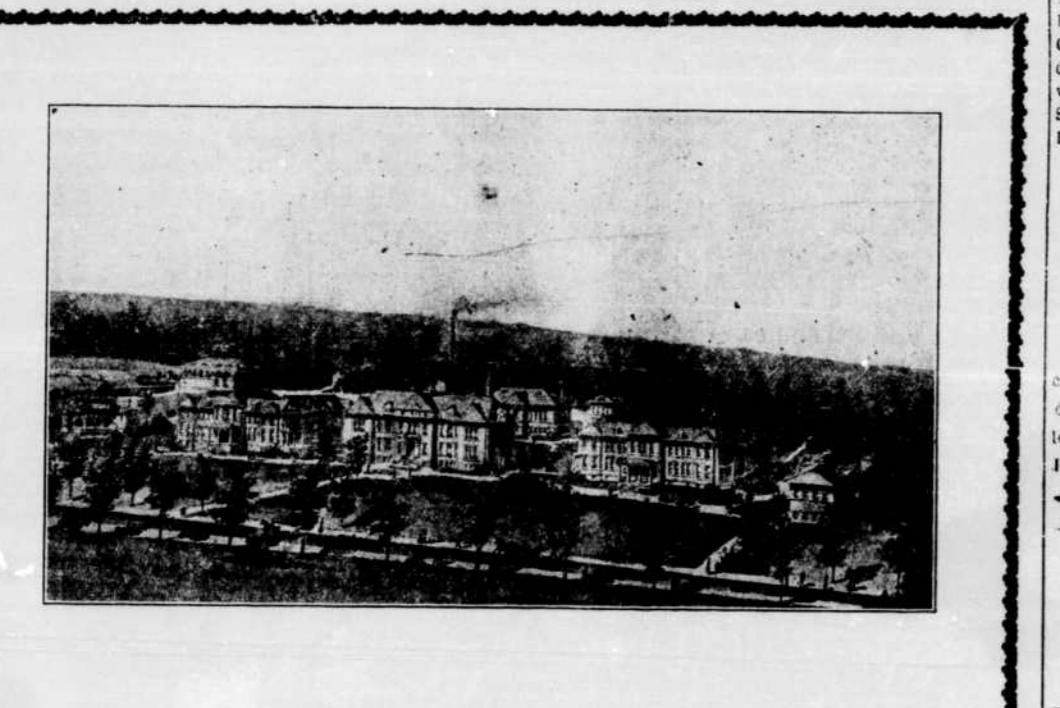
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JOHN GRAHAM, Principal, WARRENTON, N. C.

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A State School to Train Teachers for the Public Schools of North Carolina.

TUITION free to all Who Agree to Teach. Fall Term Begins September 24, 1912. For Catalogue and Other Information, address

ROBERT H. WRIGHT, President

Greenville, N. C.



Midsummer Weddings—Nature Offers Larlish Decorations—Taste Better Than Money

If I could have my choice, if I were a girl about to be married, I would select any of the summer months for the event and the country for the place.

Nature gives so lavishly in the matter of floral accessories, that no winter bride with a big church wedding and staggering florists' bills, can with all the outlay even approach what can be done without money and without price if the woods and fields are near.

One of the loveliest weddings I ever attended was in a little ivy covered church situated high on a bluff overlooking the Hudson. The bride's girl friends had converted the church into a wonderful white shrine of daisies and grasses.

As the bride's name was Margaret the daisies or Marguerites, as the French call them, were especially appropriate.

The bride and her four attendants, the latter in very delicate green gowns and white hats, carried immense bunches of Queen Anne's Lace and feathery ferns. Now do you all know what this Queen Anne's Lace is? I know many who read an account of the wedding and were ignorant of the fact that this high sounding title was only another name for the wild carrot which farmers despise, but which in its exquisite lacey pattern has no rival for beauty in the floral world—if fragrance is eliminated.

Then again, look what the hostess can do in the way of luncheons and teas when the buttercups, the pond lilies, the wild asters and the golden rod in turn offer themselves as the motif in color scheme and arrangement.

One of the loveliest luncheon tables I ever saw was decorated only with ferns. With white linen, white china and clusters of white tulle in all loops set in the big mass of ferns that acted as the center piece, the impression was one of exquisite elegance, coolness and simplicity.

It is well to bear in mind that taste counts more than the ample pocket book, and if this commodity is coupled with a wealth of nature's treasures, no woman need grieve because she has not the Astor plate, the Belfast linen, or the Copeland china with which to set her table.

For any occasion, ranging the gamut from weddings to church fairs, strawberry festivals, tea or luncheons, the country is the greatest help in securing those artistic effects for which the city dweller has to pay exorbitantly, and then only obtain an artificial beauty that merely appeals to the more wonderful realism of unforced natural beauty.

Late Summer Millinery

The lingerie hat has appeared in our midst as fresh and dainty as fine embroidery and cobweb lace can make it—not the floppy infantile lingerie hat, so different for an adult to wear, but simply following the lines of the shepherdess. These are seldom transparent, the embroidery or lace being used over the stray or else on a chiffon or net foundation. One model is a straw hat having lace used for the brim edge and this supported only by wires. To be carried with these hats, the natural accompaniment, too, is lingerie gowns, are being shown the daintiest lingerie parsons, not only very useful to protect one from the fiercest sun, but charming nevertheless and quite practical when lined with plain Dresden silk, which they frequently are.

Closely akin to the lingerie hat is the hat veiled or in part with daintily flowered chiffon or figured net. The writer saw a leghorn partially covered with pale pink chiffon, its motif be-

Name
Street
Town
State
Size No.



Ice Cream Cake

Eight eggs (whites), one cup butter, one cup milk, two cups flour, one cup con starch, two cups sugar, three teaspoons baking powder.

Icing

Four eggs (whites), four cups sugar, one half pint boiling water. Boil sugar and water until crispy and clear, then pour slowly on the beaten whites, beating all the time; add one teaspoon of citric acid dissolved in a teaspoon of hot water. Flavor with vanilla.

Coffee Cake

Two cups of brown sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of molasses, one cup of strong coffee, one teaspoon of soda, two teaspoons of cinnamon, two teaspoons of cloves, one teaspoon of ground nutmeg, one pound of raisins, one pound of currants, four cups of flour, four eggs.

London Doctors Want to be Shown

LONDON, July 16.—Among the invited guests at the annual convention of the British Medical Association, which met today in Liverpool, is Dr. Arthur W. Yale, the Pennsylvania physician who claims he has secured photographs showing the passing of human soul. The London medical society extended an invitation to Dr. Yale to visit this city at the close of the Liverpool meeting and make demonstration of his discovery he claims to have made.

The three piece skirt has plits at the side seams. The costume may be finished in high or normal waist line. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18 years. It requires one and one-half yards of 27-inch material for the 16 year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

MRS. HERBERT PARSONS.

Prominent Social Worker, Wife of New York Ex-Congressman.

9167—A COSTUME IN GOOD STYLE AND TASTE. COSTUME FOR MISES AND SMALL WOMEN (WITH OR WITHOUT TUCKER).

Be silk voile was used for this model with bands of embroidery for decoration. It is equally effective in brown cashmere with pipings of some green satin. The waist shows the new deep armeye, and is finished with a kimono sleeve, and worn with or without the long sleeve tucker. A round yoke facing trims the neckover or stumps.

Photographer—I have been taking some moving pictures of life on your farm. Farmer—Did you catch my laborers in motion? Photographer—I think so. Farmer—Ah, well, science is a wonderful thing—Brooklyn Life.

THE REFLECTOR CO.

"HOME OF THE BEST PRINTING"

A FAVORABLE introduction is gained amongst business men through the use of HIGH CLASS STATIONARY. A clear cut letter head or a comprehensible bill printed on excellent paper will excite favorable comment even from a business rival. For over 30 years THE REFLECTOR CO., has furnished business men in Eastern North Carolina with business stationary of the worth while kind. The up-to-datensness of its plant and the experience of the force has made it easy for THE REFLECTOR CO., to please its many patrons, one of its customers being the E. C. T. T. S., the finest institution of its kind in North Carolina. Estimates and suggestions are cheertully submitted. Work quickly and carefully turned out.

Stop

But don't let the Watch stop until it gets into your pocket.

I am overstocked with good timers of the best make, and want to convert the surplus into cash. Hence I cut the price to the sacrifice figure.

Call and be convinced if you want a

Watch

W. L. Best
The Jeweler

WE OFFER YOU Summer Footwear AT REDUCED PRICES

A cordial invitation to inspect our stock is extended to all who desire neat, stylish and comfortable shoes at attractively low prices.

COME TO SEE US!!

J. R. & J. G. Moye
Greenville, N. C.

GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET OPENS AUGUST 15TH

And on that date we will be open and ready with our large NEW BRICK WAREHOUSE, built on the lot from which Parham's Warehouse was burned. It is the best arranged, best lighted and largest Brick Warehouse in this section.

The members of our firm are not strangers to you; both are known as judges of the weed, and as both will run the sales, you can rest assured that you will get full value for your tobacco.

With the best and largest Warehouse, with plenty of cash to back us, and our knowledge of tobacco, we know we can please you. Bring us your first load, and if prices will hold you we will sell the balance of your crop.

"Bro. Nick" Gorman will still hold the leaf business he has always had, and with his large steam plant hopes to be able to care for all his friends tobacco.

Drive to GORMAN'S NEW BRICK WAREHOUSE and be convinced that we are your friends.

Gentry & Gorman

Watch the Reflector Grow

THE CARPET FROM BAGDAD

(Continued from page 6)

believed that fate had treated him rather shabbily. He didn't quite appreciate her reserve. No matter how late he wandered through the mysterious bazaars, either here in Egypt or over yonder in India, nothing ever fell more exciting than an argument with a carriage-driver. He never carried small arms, for he would not have known how to use them. The only deadly things in his hands were bass-roads and tennis-rackets. No, nothing ever happened to him; yet he never met a man in a ship's smoke room who hadn't run the gamut of thrilling experiences. As George wasn't a liar himself, he believed all he saw and most of what he heard. Well, here he was, eight-and-twenty, a pocket full of money, a heart full of life, and as hopeless an outlook, so far as romance and adventure were concerned, as an old maid in a New England village. Why couldn't things befall him as they did the chap in this book? He was sure he could be as well, if not better; for this fellow was too handsome, too brave, too strong, not to be something of an ass once in a while.

"George, you old fool, what's the use?" he thought. "What's the use of a desire that never goes in a straight line, but always round and round in a circle?"

He thrust aside his grievance and surrendered to the never-ending wonder of the Egyptian sunsets; the Nile feluccas, riding upon perfect reflection;



This Girl Was Elegant, in Dress, in Movement.

tion; the date-palms, black and nocturnal against the translucent blue of the sky; the amethystine prisms of the Pyramids, and the deepening gold of the desert's brim. He loved the Orient, always so new, always so strange, yet ever so old and familiar.

A carriage stopped in front, and his gaze naturally shifted. There is ceaseless attraction in speculating about newcomers in a hotel, what they are, what they do, where they come from, and where they are going. A fine elderly man of fifty got out. In the square set of his shoulders, the flowing white mustache and the bowing white hair, there was suggestion of militarism. He was immediately followed by a young woman of twenty, certainly not over that age. George stilled wistfully, these two polyanthes and gentleman-riders and bride-experts who were stopping at the hotel. It wouldn't be an hour after dinner before some one of them found out who she was and spoke her in that easy style which he concluded must be a gift rather than an accomplishment.

You mustn't suppose for a minute that George wasn't well-born and well-bred. Many a Fitz-Hugh Maurice or Hugh Fitz-Maurice might have been— But, no matter. He knew instinctively, there, what elegance was when he saw it, and this girl was elegant, in dress, in movement. He rather liked the pallor of her skin, which hinted that she wasn't one of those athletic girls who counted in and out of the dining-room, talking loudly and smoking cigarettes and playing bridge for six-penny points. She was tall. He was sure that her eyes were on the level with his own. The grey veil that drooped from the rim of her simple Lesham hat to the tip of her nose obscured her eyes, so he could not know what they were large and brown as indefinitely sad. They spoke not of a weariness of travel, but of a weariness of the world, more precisely, of the people who inhabited it.

She and her companion passed on into the hotel, and if George's eyes veered again toward the desert over the stealthy purples of night were creeping, the impulse was so chancical; he saw nothing. In truth, he was desperately lonesome, and he knew, moreover, that he had no business in the East; he was young; he counted at a pinch well as well as the next man; and if he had never had what he called an adventure, he had seen many strange and wonderful things and could describe them with that mental afterglow which still lingers over the sunset of our first expressions in poetry. But there was always that by-headed monster, for ever getting about his feet, numbing his voice, paralyzing his hands, and never he lopped off a head that another did not instantly grow in its place. Even the sword of Perseus could not have saved him, since one has to get away from an object in order to cut it down.

He had never ever tried to over-

come this moment. This he saw, and for the propitious moment (which you and I know never comes) to throw off this species from Hades! It is all very well, when you are old and dried up, to turn to ivories and metals and precious stones; but when a fellow's young! You can't shake hands with an ivory tusk and the Te Mahal, nor exchange pleasantries with a Mandarin's ring, nor yet confide in a Mandarin's ring, nor yet confide in a Mandarin's ring; indeed, they do but emphasize

one's loneliness. If only he had had a dog; but one can't carry a dog half way round the world and back at least with comfort. What with all these new-fangled quarantine laws, duties, and fussy ships' officers who wouldn't let you keep the animal in your stateroom, tramping with a four-footed friend was almost an impossibility. To be sure, women with poodles. . . . And then, there was the bitter fact of the knowledge that no one ever came up to him and slapped him on the shoulder with a— "Hello, George, old sport; what's the good word?" for the simple fact that his shoulder was always bristling with spikes, born of the fear that some one was making fun of him.

Perchance his mother's spirit, hovering over him this evening, might have been inclined to weep. For they do say that the ghosts of the dear ones are thus employed when we are near to committing some folly, or to exploring some forgotten chamber of Pandora's box, or worse still, when that lady intends emptying the whole contents down upon our unfortunate heads. If so be, they were fully apprised of the Egyptian sunsets; the Nile feluccas, riding upon perfect reflection;

Pandora? Well, then, for the benefit of the children. She was a lady who was an intimate friend of the mythological gods. They liked her appearance so well that they one day gave her a box, casket, chest, or whatever it was, to guard. By some marvelous method, known only of gods, they had got together all the trials and tribulations of mankind (and some of the joys) and locked them up in this casket. It was the Golden Age, as you may surmise. You recall Eve and the apple? Well, Pandora was a forecast of Eve; she couldn't keep her eyes off the latch, and at length her hands— "Fatale curiosity! Whirl! And everything has been at sixes and at seven since that time. Pandora is eternally recurring, now here, now there; she is a blonde sometimes, and sometimes a brunette; and you must take it from George and me that there is always something left in the casket.

George closed the book and consulted his sailing-list. In a short time he would leave for Port Said, thence to Naples, Christmas there, and home in January. Business had been ripping. He would be jolly glad to get home again, to his dear comradeship with his treasures. And, by Jove! there was one man who slapped him on the shoulder, and he was no less a person than the genial president of the Chamber of Commerce, present his own. If the old chap had had a daughter at last to the bottom of the sack. He had only one definite longing, a healthy human longing, the only longing worth while in all this deep, wide, round old port; to love a woman and by her to be loved.

"I will see, sir." The manager summoned a porter. "Room 208." The porter caught up the somewhat collapsed kit-bag, which had in all evidence received some rough usage in its time, and reached toward the roll. Mr. Rynane interposed.

"I will see to that, my man," tersely.

"Yes, sir." "Where is your guest-list?" demanded Mr. Rynane of the manager. "The head-porter's bureau, sir. I will see if you have any mail." The manager passed into his own bureau. It was rather difficult to tell whether this man was an American or an Englishman; his accent was western, but his manner was decidedly British. At any rate, that tone and carriage must be hastened by good English sovereigns, or for once his judgment was at fault.

The porter dashed upstairs. Mr. Rynane, his bundle still snug under his arm, sauntered over to the head-porter's bureau, and he looked up and down the columns of visiting-cards. Once he nodded with approval, and again he smiled, having discovered that which sent a ripple across his sleeping sense of amusement. Major Callahan, room 206; Fortune Chesoye, 205; George P. A. Jones, 210.

"Hm! The Major smells of County Antrim and the finest whisky in all the island. Fortune Chesoye; that is a pleasing name; thinking Brooks, the waving green grasses in the meadows, the knee in the water, the floating shadows under the oaks; a pastoral, a bucolic name. To claim Fortune for mine own; a happy thought."

As he uttered these poetic expressions aloud, in a voice low and not unpleasant, for all that it was butting, the head-porter stared at him with mingling doubt and alarm; and as if to pronounce these emotions mutually exclusive, he winked at the other, he permitted his eyes to open their widest.

"Tut, tut; that's allright, porter. I am cursed with the habit of speaking my inmost thoughts. Some persons are afflicted with insomnia; some fall asleep in church; I think orally. Beatty habit, eh?"

The porter then understood that he was dealing with a species of light-hearted cynicism upon which the world (as porters know it) had set its approving seal. In brief, he smiled faintly; and if he had any pleasantries to pass in turn, the approach of the manager, now clothed metaphorically in deferentialism, relegated it to the limbo of things thought but left unsaid.

"I telegraphed," crisply.

"Rynane; spelled R-y-a double e. 'No, sir.' The manager added a question with the uplift of his eyebrows.

"Well," was the enlightening answer, "you pronounce it as they do there."

The manager scanned the little slip.

The Choice of a Husband is too important a matter for a woman to be handicapped by weakness, bad blood or foul breath. Avoid these pitfalls by taking Dr. King's New Life Pills. New strength, fine complexion, pure breath, cheerful spirits—things that win men—follow their use. Easy, safe, sure. 25c at all druggists.

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The Bank of Greenville

THE OLDEST BANK IN PITT COUNTY

With its Resources of OVER One Quarter of a Million Dollars

STANDS READY TO SERVE ITS OLD CUSTOMERS, AND INVITES NEW ONES.

R. L. Davis, Pres. S. T. Hooker, Vice-Pres. James L. Little, Cashier. H. D. Bateman, Asst. Cashier

of paper in his hand. "Au, yes; you have reserved a room for you, sir. The French style rather confused me." This was not offered in irony, or sarcasm, or satire; mingling in a Swiss brain for the saving grace of humor is about as remunerative as the extraction of gold from sea-water. Nevertheless, the Swiss has the talent of swiftly abstracting from a confusion of ideas one point of illumination; there was an intimate comradeship with the being obeyed; and in these days it was the power of money alone that obtained obedience to any man. He would this, the same nebulous cognition that had subdued the Arabs outside acted likewise upon him. Here was a brother.

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GREENVILLE IS THE HEART OF EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA. IT HAS A POPULATION OF FOUR THOUSAND, ONE HUNDRED AND ONE, AND IS SURROUNDED BY THE BEST FARMING COUNTRY.

INDUSTRIES OF ALL KINDS ARE INVITED TO LOCATE HERE FOR WE HAVE EVERYTHING TO OFFER IN THE WAY OF LABOR, CAPITAL AND TRIBUTARY FACILITIES. WE HAVE AN UP-TO-DATE JOB AND NEWSPAPER PLANT.

VOLUME XXXIII. GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 26, 1912. NO. 46.

GOOD ROADS NOT MENTIONED

Postal Bill Fails to Report On Highways

Investigation Is Recommended

Postoffice Committee Presents New Document to House. No Provision for Good Roads, Changed Parcels Post System

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The post-office appropriation bill shorn of the good roads provision and embracing a revised parcel post system with charges based on zones of distance was reported to the Senate today by the postoffice committee.

The total appropriations proposed by the bill are above those of the House measure which carried approximately \$269,000,000.

One of the principal increases is in the pay of railroads for transporting mails. The Senate committee adding more than \$2,500,000.

In striking out the Shackelford good roads feature of the House bill, which provided for Federal improvement of highways, the Senate committee by a special commission of three House members and three Senators and provides for no highway improvements until this commission has reported.

The Barnhart amendment in the House bill for the regular publication of the names of stockholders of newspapers and periodicals is changed to provide for publication once a year when lists of stockholders are required to be filed with the local postmasters.

The parcels post section is radically different from that incorporated in the House bill, which provides a flat rate of postage for all distances. The Senate provision is that of the Bourne bill slightly modified. Senator Bourne recommended that third and fourth class mail matter be combined for the parcels post service; but the bill makes the parcels post apply only to fourth class matter.

The Senate committee struck out of the House bill the provision giving to postal employes the right to combine in labor unions and the right to petition Congress for redress of their grievances.

It also provided for the abolishment of the present system of carrying second class mail by freight under what is known as the blue tag system.

A special commission is also proposed to investigate the subject of whether the government shall purchase that now in use in various cities. A ten thousand dollar appropriation is authorized for improved mechanical devices in the Chicago postoffice, which is now overcrowded.

Steel cars for railway mail service were required by the House bill, is to be in universal use by American railroads by 1917, are also required by the Senate bill. The House bill required the railroads to replace 20 per cent of its wooden mail cars every year; while the Senate bill would give the road one year of grace and then require them to replace 25 per cent of their cars each year for four years.

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The Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector



Agriculture is the Most Useful, the Most Healthful, the Most Noble Employment of Man.—George Washington.

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WE HAVE A CIRCULATION OF TWELVE HUNDRED AMONG THE BEST PEOPLE IN THE EASTERN PART OF NORTH CAROLINA AND INVITE THOSE WHO WISH TO GET BETTER ACQUAINTED WITH THESE GOOD PEOPLE IN A BUSINESS WAY TO TAKE A FEW INCHES SPACE AND TELL THEM WHAT YOU HAVE TO BRING TO THEIR ATTENTION.

OUR ADVERTISING RATES ARE LOW AND CAN BE HAD UPON APPLICATION.

TO GET MEN "HIGHER UP"

Two Police Inspectors Mentioned in Case

GANG LEADER LODGED IN JAIL

District Attorney Whitman Placed in Charge of Case and Police Department Pledges Support. More Arrest Being Made

NEW YORK, July 23.—The gunmen wanted for the killing of Gambler Herman Rosenthal are beginning to fall into the nets.

Harry Vallon, one of the five notorious gangsters who were in the murder car the night Rosenthal was shot, surrendered himself to the police this morning and within ten days Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty expects to round up the whole gang of gun carriers.

With the men who actually did the shooting in the tolls the main work of District Attorney Whitman and Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty will commence, that of trying to learn the identity of the conspirators who so greatly desired that Rosenthal be done away with before he could make further revelations of the relations between the police and gamblers.

Several of New York's prominent citizens have offered to pay for a private investigation into the question of whether police partnership with gamblers led to the slaying of Rosenthal.

Commissioner Dougherty remarked significantly to District Attorney Whitman that "I guess we agree as to who the other gangster known to have been in the murder car the night of the killing."

Besides Vallon there were Harry Horwitz, best known under his gang name of Gib the Blood, Dago Frank, an East Side gangster; Lefty Louis and Whitley Lewis.

Vallon has nothing of the appearance of a gangster of the meaner sort. His appearance at police headquarters dumfounded the desk sergeant and he had to convince the sergeant as to his identity before they locked him up.

Vallon drew up at headquarters in a taxicab and loungers saw a fastidious dressed dignified little chap stowed lightly out from the car swinging a cane from a gloved hand, mount the steps of the building.

"Kindly tell me where the detective bureau is," he asked. Then Vallon appeared before Lieutenant McNelly and gave himself up and was locked up after that astonished officer could summon an officer.

Commissioner Dougherty prepared to give Vallon the third degree today to learn further of those who hired the gunmen to kill Rosenthal. That some of the gunmen gave some of the gunmen have fled the city as believed by detectives who add that the gangsters are probably hiding in gang holes in Chicago.

District Attorney Whitman resumed his investigation into the Rosenthal murder case as soon as he reached from some one of the gunmen he had his office today. Mrs. Rosenthal will be able to obtain a confession will

be able to obtain a confession will

be able to obtain a confession will

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FIRE DESTROYS GUILFORD PLANT

Explosion of Night-watchman's Lantern Starts it

MUCH FINISHED PRODUCT LOST

Flames Try to Gain Admittance to Other Buildings Near by, Among Them Was the Presbyterian Church and Cottages

THOY, July 23.—Fire, the largest and most destructive that has ever occurred in this town, originated last night about midnight in the plant of the Guilford Lumber Company, completely destroying the plant and a large portion of the lumber yard. Thousands of feet of rough lumber were stacked on the yards and the sheds with finished lumber ready for shipment.

The loss cannot be stated accurately, but at a conservative estimate it will be from \$25,000 to \$50,000, partially covered by insurance.

The fire had its origin in the roof of the boiler room, the explosion of a lantern used by the night watchman being the cause. When the lantern exploded fire was scattered among the timbers of the building, which were covered with dry sawdust and so fast did it spread that before the watchman could give the alarm the building was in a mass of flames.

The lumber plant was located just outside the incorporate limits but was near the main business section of the town, and had it not been for the stillness of the night the damage that would have been done is incalculable. For a time little hope was had for saving the Presbyterian church which was located across the street from a corner of the Guilford plant. Several cottages were also in danger and but for a slight wind which turned the course of the flames they would have been destroyed also.

The Guilford Lumber Manufacturing company is a branch of the Greensboro firm of the same name. Its plant here was one of the largest lumber plants in this section and was one of the largest manufacturing establishments in Thoy. It was located here more than 12 years ago and has been the means of giving employment to hundreds of people, bringing thousands of dollars to the town. Should the company decide not to rebuild it will be a great loss to the town and section.

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