

The Weather

Partly cloudy with scattered
thundershowers late this afternoon
or tonight, cooler in the interior
tonight. Sunday generally fair.

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"BATH TUB" GIRL RUNS AMUCK IN CHICAGO TODAY

Joyce Hawley of
Earl Carroll Fame
Arrested for Speed-
ing and Disorderly
Conduct

Chicago, July 10.—(AP)—
Joyce Hawley, who bathed in a
tub of something at Earl Car-
roll's last birthday party at New
York, was arrested here early to-
day for speeding past traffic sig-
nals on Michigan Boulevard.

Driving an auto, she said had
been loaned by a friend, she ran
past two stop lights, skidded to
two taxis and hastened on to
something like 50 miles an hour
until overtaken by a police motor
squad. She was booked at the
police station on charges of speed-
ing and disorderly conduct and
shortly before daylight was re-
leased on bond of \$150.

CONTINUE SEARCH ALLEGED SLAYER OF TRYON GIRL

Despite Charges That
"Jimmie Did It" the
Authorities Believe
Saluda Youth Killed
Girl Companion

Tryon, N. C., July 10.—(AP)—
While Q. C. Sonner, Jr., of
Saluda, N. C., struggled desper-
ately for his life in a local hos-
pital authorities today continued
their search from the assailant
who Wednesday night shot to
death, Jean Braswell 17 year, old
Tryon girl, and left Sonner
wounded on the Greene River
Cove road near here. Improve-
ment in Sonner's condition, was
noted by physicians following a
blood transfusion.

"Jimmie did it," the 21 year
old youth gasped out to rescuers
attracted to the scene of the
tragedy by the pistol shots. Au-
thorities however, believe Sonner
shot his girl companion and then
turned the pistol on himself.
Powder burns on his shirt and
the direction of the two bullets
which entered his breast caused
authorities to doubt his state-
ment that another killed the girl
and then shot Sonner when the
latter sought to defend himself.
Several young men, answering
the description of the assailant
furnished by Sonner, have been
questioned by police but all have
established alibis.

Tryon, N. C., July 10.—(AP)—
Q. C. Sonner, Jr., who was
dangerously wounded Wednesday
night, on the Green River road,
when Miss Jean Braswell, local
society girl, was slain, today
steadily was improving. At the
Tryon hospital it was announced
this morning that appreciable im-
provement had been noted since
yesterday.

TEACHERS BLAME MOTHERS FOR DAUGHTERS' CUSSING

London, July 10.—(INS)—Like
mother, like daughter—even in
cussing.
That the bad language of the
modern mother is responsible for
a great deal of the loose speech
among the modern flappers, was
one of the theories advanced at
the annual conference of the As-
sociation of Headmistresses here.
"The old fashioned conception of
a mother who sits in the fireplace
corner reading her Bible and do-
ing her knitting is no more," de-
clared Miss E. M. Morrison, one
of the delegates. "The modern
mother is a person who cries aloud
for betting tips, cocktails, and
dance favors. We always make al-
lowances for father's strong lan-
guages, but now mother is nearly
as bad, and it is having a serious
effect on propriety of speech
among young girls."

Studies Letter



Bertram W. H. Poole, Los
Angeles philatelist, examined the
envelope that contained the
\$500,000 ransom note
sent the mother of Aimee
Semple McPherson, evangel-
ist. He declared a special deliv-
ery stamp had been re-
moved and a two-cent stamp
substituted. This letter, it
was charged, was not called
to the attention of police
until after a memorial ser-
vice was held for the then
missing evangelist, at which
\$40,000 was raised.

JOHN A. ARTHUR DIES AT HOME IN WASHINGTON

Well-Known News-
paper Man Died
Last Night Follow-
ing Several Months'
Illness

John A. Arthur, veteran news-
paper man of this state, died at
his home in Washington last
night following a long illness.
Funeral services will be con-
ducted from his late home in that
city at five o'clock tomorrow af-
ternoon followed by interment in
Oakdale cemetery.

Until fifteen months ago, when
he was forced to retire from ac-
tive work because of failing
health, Mr. Arthur had been en-
gaged in newspaper work in this
and adjoining states for the past
thirty years. He had been editor
of The Washington Daily News,
had served on Virginia papers and
for four years was editor of the
Daily News here. During his
stay in Greenville, he made a
host of friends who regret to
hear of his death.

Mr. Arthur was born in Aurora,
November 16, 1870, and was the
son of the late Dr. James and
Carolina Arthur. He graduated
in law from the University of
North Carolina in 1894 and later
engaged in newspaper work. In
1902 he married Miss Verona
Ayres, of Washington, who, with
a son, Frederick, survive him.

Formula Buckingham Perfume Is Guarded

London, July 10.—(AP)—One
of the most carefully guarded
secrets of the British royal fam-
ily is the formula of a specially
prepared perfume with which
Buckingham Palace is sprayed
for the court presentations by
men and women from all parts
of the world.

The perfume is entirely origi-
nal and is suggestive of a tropi-
cal flower garden hidden away in
the midst of a country setting
which grows nothing but blo-
soms for miles around. This
preparation has been used since
the time of Queen Victoria's first
court and its ingredients are
known only to the King and
Queen and the manufacturers.
The scent was described by an
American debutante as being the
most delightful thing of its kind
she had ever encountered. "It
is just England," she said, "and
there's nothing else like it in the
world."

GOVERNOR McLEAN HAS BUSY TIME AT NAT. GUARD CAMP

Governor and Mem-
bers of Party Honor-
Guests at Morehead
Following Inspec-
tion at Camp Glenn

Morehead City, July 10.—(AP)—
Governor McLean began a busy
day here. Arriving early he was
accompanied upon a tour of in-
spection of drill and range activi-
ties at Camp Glenn, the national
guard camp, by Adjutant General
Metts, which consumer virtually
the entire morning. At noon the
Governor, with Mrs. McLean,
General Metts, and Colonel and
Mrs. Don Scott, motored from the
camp to this city where they were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
W. Causey, of Greenville, at a
luncheon and a sail aboard the
yacht "Greensboro."

This afternoon the Governor
and his party will be the guests
of Captain John Neeson, the
State Fishery Commissioner,
aboard the State yacht, "Atlant-
ic." A trip up Bogue Sound
and a visit to the Oceanic Beach
are planned.

The Governor made the camp
inspection on foot this morning,
despite the advice of his staff
surgeon, Major J. Vance McGou-
gan, that the broiling sun might
be too much for him. He returned
slightly fatigued, but showing
no ill effects from his exertion.

Earthquake Shocks Recorded Washington

Washington, July 10.—(AP)—
A very heavy earthquake was re-
gistered on the Georgetown Uni-
versity seismograph today begin-
ning at 9:11 A. M., and lasting
until 8:10. Director Tondorf
placed it at 3,800 miles from
Washington in a westerly direc-
tion.

A number of other shocks re-
corded were believed by Director
Tondorf to have been in the
Mediterranean area although he
did not attempt to locate them
definitely.

HELD FOR ATTACK ON SIX-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Gastonia, July 10.—(AP)—Pearl
Lowmilk, 17-year-old West Gas-
tonia mill employee, is at liberty
under bond following the finding
of probable cause at a preliminary
hearing today on charges of at-
tacking a neighbor's six-year-old
daughter.

A. W. Taylor Enters Tobacco Business In Greenville, N. C.

(Kinston News)
A. W. Taylor defeated candi-
date for sheriff has joined the
forces at Greenville tobacco
warehousemen and has entered
into a partnership with McGowan
& Johnson of that place, where
they will conduct an auction
warehouse under the firm name
of Johnson, McGowan and Tay-
lor.

In an interview with a Daily
News representative, Mr. Taylor
said the firm with which he was
connected as sales manager, would
make a strong drive for tobacco
in Jones, Duplin, Lenoir, Craven
and Pitt counties. He expected
Mr. McGowan, the head of the
firm in Kinston, shortly, and in
a few weeks he would devote all
his time to the tobacco business
with Greenville as headquarters.
Mr. McGowan, with his old
partner, Cannon, would operate
their own warehouse, the new firm
taking over the Johnson ware-
house. The two warehouses would
work together, Johnson and Tay-
lor operating the Johnson ware-
house.

DETROIT-CANADA SUBWAY TO BE STARTED IN YEAR

Detroit, July 10.—(INS)—Assur-
ance that the Detroit-Windsor sub-
way linking the United States
and Canada by two tubes under
the Detroit river will be started
within a year, was given by C.
Miller, Toronto capitalist and
heavy stockholder in the enter-
prise, while visiting Windsor.

NEW AUTO LICENSE PLATES MUST BE ON CARS SUNDAY

Commissioner Dough-
ton Declared Today
There Would Be No
Further Extension of
Time

Raleigh, July 10.—(AP)—To-
day is the last day for securing
the new state auto license tags
and the headquarters of the auto
license bureau here and the 25
branches of the Carolina Motor
Club throughout the state, were
doing a rushing business. At the
Raleigh office a dense throng was
packed about the entrance in a
boiling hot sun which at mid-day
reached 95 degrees and policemen
were aiding in controlling the
throngs. Within the 270 odd im-
pounded cars were working at top
speed issuing licenses. Revenue Com-
missioner Doughton said the
office would remain open until
about 4:40 o'clock this afternoon
instead of closing at one o'clock,
the usual Saturday closing time.

Commissioner Doughton stated
today there would be no exten-
sion of the three limit for secur-
ing the license plates. He added
there was no desire to penal-
ize those who had mailed in their
checks, but to whom the license
plates had not been mailed and
those who, due to physical condi-
tions surrounding the license of-
fices on this last day, were
unable to secure plates before
the closing hour. He said his
field forces and the city and
county police officials generally in
such cases, when they came to
their attention, would refrain
from carrying out the penalties
of the law.

Those who have made no at-
tempt to secure licenses will be
fined if they drive automobiles
with the old plates after today, he
said.

N. C. Spends Much For Chewing Gum

Chapel Hill, July 10.—The
amount North Carolina spends for
chewing gum during the year
would run the rural schools of
the state for two months, accord-
ing to an article in the current
issue of the University News Let-
ter, the amount being one-tenth
as much as the state spends on
teachers' salaries for all its pub-
lic schools.

"In other words," continues
the article, "if we should stop
chewing gum and apply the money
to public education we could
have an eight months' rural
school term with almost no ad-
ditional tax. But very likely we
will keep on chewing gum, and
we will without the eight months term
for a few years more, being too
poor to afford it."

"The factory value of chewing
gum manufactured in the United
States last year was nearly 48
million dollars. The retail value
or rather price, was considerably
in excess of that amount. A con-
servative statement would be
that the average person spent at
least sixty cents per year for
chewing gum. Assuming that
North Carolina consumed her
quota, she spent about a million
seven hundred thousand dollars
for chewing gum."

Cease Search for Bodies In Submarine S-51

New York, July 10.—(AP)—
Search for more bodies of the
submarine S-51 has been aban-
doned, Command R. Reade, aid to
Admiral Plunkett, commandant
of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, an-
nounced today that the 18 bodies
recovered were all that were in
the ill-fated submarine. Of the
bodies recovered, 12 have been
identified.

ENGLISH SPEAKING UNION HAS NEW HOME IN LONDON

London, July 10.—(INS)—After
many months of effort, the Eng-
lish-Speaking Union has at last com-
pleted its project of acquiring a
property in the West End of Lon-
don to be the permanent home of
the organization in the British
Empire.

S-51 Raised Once Again



Seamen are shown clearing airlines of the pontoons attached
to the S-51 preparatory to raising the submarine. It ran
aground in the East River as it was being towed from New
London, Conn., to the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

CHICAGO GUNMAN DRAWS 35 YEARS

24 Years Old Thief
and Gunman Given
35 Years Sentence
for Killing Federal
Officer

Chicago, July 10.—(AP)—
Martin J. Gurkin, automobile
thief and gunman, is guilty of
murdering Edwin C. Shanahan,
a federal agent. 35 years in pris-
on was the penalty recommended
by the jury today.

The youthful outlaw who fled
to California and back with one
sweetheart only to return and
marry another girl, was found to
have shot the officer, while the
latter was attempting his arrest
for an automobile theft. The
state had pleaded for a hanging
verdict while the defense con-
tended Gurkin shot in self de-
fense.

Gurkin, who is 24 years old,
showed no emotion when the
verdict was read. The jury had
voted him guilty at two o'clock
this morning after retiring at
10:50 o'clock last night. Then
for nearly six hours the jurors
debated whether punishment
should be gallows or prison and
shortly before ten o'clock reached
an agreement.

Gurkin expressed a dread of
prison life. "They should have
hanged me instead," he told the
questioners, when asked what he
thought of 35 years behind the
bars.

Motion for a new trial will be
heard July 27, when sentence
will be formally passed. The
state expressed itself as well sat-
isfied with the verdict under the
circumstances.

Although Gurkin did not
change his expression, he uttered
an explanation when the state-
ment was read. Later he de-
clared "I was tried for everything
but murder. It's a fine state of
affairs when a man can't use a
revolver to protect himself."

JOHN BROWN'S PENNSYLVANIA FARM NOW BEING RESTORED

Meadville, Pa., July 10.—(AP)—
John Brown's body still "lies
a-moulding in the grave" at North
Elba, N. Y., but the farm he once
owned near Meadville, Pa., has
come back to life.

Just a century ago the aboli-
tionist, then a youth of 26, but
already a foe of slavery, came to
Crawford county and bought a
farm in Richmond township. He
remained only a few years but
during his brief stay his wife and
four year old son died and he
buried them on the hilltop near-
by. In the years since, many
changes have taken place in the
farm but two tombstones still
mark the resting places of the
woman and child.

A negro named A. Dice shot
a pair in Key West, got rattled
and rolled out of town.—Tampa
Tribune.

BURNED TO DEATH IN AUTO WRECK

South Carolina Hotel
Proprietor Burned
to Death and Two
Others Injured in
Smash-Up

Columbia, S. C., July 10.—
(AP)—J. L. Alexander, prop-
rietor of the Otterley Hotel, Green-
ville, S. C., was burned to death
in an automobile wreck here last
night. Roven McDavid, former
member of the General Assembly
from Greenville county, was pain-
fully burned, and H. P. Dill, su-
pervisor of Greenville county,
was less seriously burned in the
fire, which followed the smash-
up, which occurred just outside
of Columbia city limits on the
Columbia-Greenville highway.

PEA-KNIFE ENTERS MUSEUM

London, July 10.—(AP)—British
inventors in past years re-
sponded to the demand for a
knife off which peas would not
roll, and many examples of this
curious implement, which has a
spoon-shaped depression at the
end of the blade, are preserved
in British museums. But the pea-
knife never broke into good so-
ciety and manufacturers were
never able to popularize it.

Rev. L. E. Ballard Called to Texas

Rev. L. E. Ballard, who has
been pastor of the First F. W.
Baptist church, of this city, for
three years, has recently received
a call to the pulpit of Bryan Me-
morial F. W. B. church, of Bryan,
Texas. This church formerly
known as First Church of Bry-
an, is one of the oldest American
Baptist congregations in the south
having been founded long before
the days of the "Lone Star Re-
public."

The call to the Greenville min-
ister was made through Dr. J. J.
Tatum, Field Secretary of the
Texas State Convention, who
urges that the call be accepted.

When asked what considera-
tion he expected to give the call,
Rev. Mr. Ballard said that he
considered all calls as worthy of
prayerful consideration, but that
he was somewhat adverse to the
idea of leaving North Carolina. He
is identified with the state work
of his denomination, and at this
time holding several offices of im-
portance being that of Secretary
of the Five Year Program Com-
mittee, which is entrusted with
the responsibility of devising the
plans to reach the five year goal
set by the North Carolina con-
vention for work in this state.

During his stay here, Mr. Bal-
lard has been identified with many
religious and charitable move-
ments of the city, having been
for two years president of the
Greenville Ministerial Associa-
tion, and has many friends in the
various churches who would regret
to see him leave Greenville.

TODAY

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A Rockefeller Day.
Only 12 Immortals.
The Diamond Valley.
King Timi Bimbo.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Eighty-seventh birthday at a
small family gathering and play-
ed his usual nine holes of golf
in excellent health.

Those that waste energy, envy-
ing great wealth, may find com-
fort in the fact that Mr. Rock-
efeller gets no more out of life
than any other man of his age,
except the satisfaction of know-
ing that a fortune accumulated in
his youth is doing good work all
over the world, now, in his leisure.

A beautiful poem tells of an old
vine on the hill in winter, strip-
ped of its leaves and grapes, while
the wine from the grapes was
making men happy far away.

Rudyard Kipling says that only
twelve among all the writers of
2,500 years can be called "immor-
tals." But does not name the
other eleven. What would be
your list? Homer, Dante and
Shakespeare the first three prob-
ably.

Goethe and Cervantes the next
two perhaps. Many would put
Goethe next to Shakespeare.

No list could satisfy the opin-
ions of a majority. Villon wrote
a prayer to the Virgin for his old
mother who could neither read
nor write, as beautiful as anything
in any of the greatest writers.
And how many know Villon?

Ten high school boys of Detroit,
selling sandwiches in the Ford
factory and selling soap every-
where, saved \$600 in a year each,
and will travel abroad "for to ad-
mire and for to see."

The fact that ten boys could
each save \$600 in a year tells how
times have improved. Only a few
years ago there was only one me-
chanic in the United States able
to earn \$1.00 a day all year round.
It would have taken him two years
of 300 working days each to save
\$600, allowing nothing for living
expenses. This is now the real
Sindbad the Sailor, of the Valley
of Diamonds.

When John D. Rockefeller went
to work seventy-one years ago, he
was paid six cents an hour, then
very good pay.

Timi Bimbo, King of the Gypsies
rules Gypsies all over the world.
His fellows revere him because he
is the seventh son of the seventh
son. The son of the seventh son
occurs millions of times among
mice, cats and rabbits, and he
will say you don't understand the
importance of magic figures. It
is not so long since the wisest men
attributed a third power to certain
numbers and words.

Dartmouth College, Intelligent
university, will establish a course
of "comparative religion," showing
how various religious ideas have
cropped up through the ages, re-
peating themselves along the same
lines. The students will hear of
good fighting evil and having hard
time, miraculous birth taught in
many religions before Christianity,
many trinities having their origin
in the family group around the
cave fire, father, mother and child,
etc.

Once such a course would have
been literally a burning matter.
But now you can discuss the
growth and similarities of religion
now, if you are a little careful
about it, and seriously offend no
one.

The deeply religious Christian
may object to President Hopkins'
selection of Dr. S. L. Joshi, na-
tive of India, to conduct the
course. But the selection guaran-
tees impartiality.

Hollywood and the moving pic-
ture world, which means 30,000,000
(fifty million) in the United
States, will learn with interest
that F. W. Murnau, the brilliant
German genius who directed "He
Who Laughs Last," soon to reach
California, will make pictures in
America. People of the screen
will be amazed to learn that for
his work Murnau seeks men and
women with no screen experience.
The Marquett in Murnau's
"Faust," owned in this country by
the Marcus Loew organization, is
a girl never photographed until
(Continued on page 4)

TERRIFIC STORMS LEAVE WAKE DEATH AND DESTRUCTION

Heat Waves and
Storms of Tornado
Proportions Take
Score of Lives in
Northern Sections

Chicago, July 10.—(AP)—On
the heels of one of the severest
heat waves of the season, heavy
rain and wind storms of tornado
proportions, have brought death
and destruction to widely sepa-
rated areas of the North and East.

The sudden storm ran through
the northern part of the country
yesterday and last night with
further disturbances in prospect
for much of the territory today.
Heavy precipitation, which cov-
ered virtually all of the northern
half of the country from the
Rocky Mountains to the Appa-
lachian, broke the heat wave in
northern portions of the middle
west and in most of the upper
lake region. Another heat wave
has developed over the Pacific
northwest, the weather bureau
announced.

The heat and the tempestuous
weather caused more than a doz-
en deaths yesterday. One torna-
do swooped down in the St. Jos-
eph valley near Buchanan, Michi-
gan, killing three persons and in-
juring three others, leveling sev-
eral small cottages and then cut a
half-mile path westward in
Northern Indiana. High winds did
considerable damage. Further
East a severe storm wrecked a
large circus tent at Erie, Pa., kill-
ing one man and injuring an-
other.

One man died of heat at Gary,
Indiana, two men were drowned
near Chicago and a boy was killed
by lightning in Missouri. Ex-
cessive heat was prevalent thro-
out the entire section until it was
broken by the storm and three
persons died at Cooney Island of
heat, while 600,000 others jour-
neyed to the island for the soft.

ROME CABBIERS ARE DOOMED, TO GET MOTOR FOR THREE CABS

Rome, July 10.—(AP)—The
horse-drawn cab will vastly out-
number taxis in Rome but it is
doomed.

Governor Cremonesi has or-
dered that half the cabs must be
abandoned and replaced by mo-
tor vehicles before the end of
this year. For each three of the
horse-cabs given up, the stable
owners will be granted one taxi
license.

SUBWAYS WILL OPERATE DESPITE MORE WALKOUTS

Additional Men
Leave Work Today
But Subway Officials
Declare System Still
Can Operate

New York, July 10.—(AP)—
Officials of the Independent Rap-
id Transit Company are deter-
mined that the subway trains shall
run despite the spread of disas-
satisfaction in its ranks to a group
of men employed in its power
houses. A strike vote was taken
by 148 of these men in sympathy
with motormen and switchmen,
who walked out Tuesday, and
additional men left work today.

Power, nevertheless, continued
to flow through third rails. The
new men, who voted to strike to-
tally about one-sixth of the men
belonging to the motive power
branch. The Interborough offi-
cials claim that they can continue
to operate the power house, with
out the strikers.

This morning one car of a
train was derailed at a switch
where on yesterday there was
also a derailment. The derail-
ment tied up traffic for about an
hour.

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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT MEDITATION

"THE FUTURE LIFE"

S. John 14:2—"I go to pre-
pare a place for you."

This assurance was uttered
by our Lord as the crisis
of the Cross drew near. The
shadow of death already
rested upon Him, and the
hearts of the disciples, con-
scious of some impending
danger, were filled with sor-
row and fear. With sympa-
thetic simple words He tried
to comfort them.

He assured them that He
was "going" uncoerced, of
His own free will and ac-
cord. He was not compelled
to die. His death was vol-
untary. "No man taketh it
from me, but I lay it down
of myself." His words are
spoken with the conscious-
ness of unhindered power
and of unfettered freedom.

Let us also notice that our
Lord's eyes were not upon
death but on the life beyond.
We think of death, and look
at death, and stop with
death so often, when we
ought rather to look through
death to the Future Life.

For as our Lord reminds us,
death is simply an incident
in the continuity of life.
As our Lord's life on
earth was spent in the in-
terest of others, so He says,
it will continue. "For you I
go"—"I go to prepare a
place for you." He would
still live for those who loved
Him, and for those whom
He loved. And He would
"prepare," or make ready
in His Father's House, "a
place for you"—to antici-
pate your arrival, and so to
adjust matters in the "many
mansions" that there will
be no confusion or disorder
or strangeness when you
come.

1. This cannot mean less
than an environment related
to and conditioned by our
character. "FOR YOU" For
what you really are; not for
what you appear to be. The
"place" will harmonize with
our character. If Jesus is
preparing a place for us, we
are also preparing ourselves
for the place. We shall be
welcomed to the state and
sphere for which we are
best fitted. Our environment
hereafter will correspond to
the character we are now
forming.

2. This means, also, that
our environment will be re-
sponsive to our faculties.
That is to say, life beyond
the veil will provide oppor-
tunities for the full and free
exercise and development

of all our powers. In this
world we are so often ham-
pered and hindered; our
work thwarted and frus-
trated; our powers wasted,
and our spirits fretted and
worn. Why? Very often
because we wish we were
somewhere else. We feel
somewhere else. We feel
cramped because our place
in life does not seem to cor-
respond with our abilities.

But in the "place pre-
pared for you," all these dis-
appointing limitations will end.
There will be unfettered
scope for growth and ex-
pansion.

3. This means, too, that
the prepared place will be
conducive to happiness. How
often, in this life, due to cir-
cumstances over which we
may have little or no con-
trol, we are, if not miserable
certainly unhappy!

What distress and sorrow
we have experienced! What
bitterness and bereavement
we have all suffered! For
many of us, how drab and
unlovely the conditions of
life have been!

But the "prepared place"
will always give the sense
of joy, the feeling of de-
light. We sometimes say it
is not the place that makes
the people as that the peo-
ple make the place. HOME
is not a place bounded by
four walls—it is the place
where loved ones share the
fellowship of our life. And
the happiness of Heaven
will consist mainly in its so-
ciety and fellowship. Not
in its golden streets and
gates of precious jewels, but
in communion with the
saints of old and the re-
union of the dear ones gone
before.

"Not gone from love, not loving
less the dear ones left be-
hind. But just passed onward first
Heaven's fuller, life to find
in wider, fuller service, where
joys will be complete."
When Re-union by-and-by makes
the Homeland all the sweet-
er."

An above all, Jesus will
be there! "That where I
am, there ye may be also!"
While Jesus is preparing
the place for us, let us pre-
pare ourselves for the place
by earnest endeavor to do
His will, by constant read-
ing of His Holy Word, and
by faithful attendance on
the means of grace. And
let us take the comfortable
assurance of His words to
our hearts, while we sing
with Richard Baxter:

"My knowledge of that life is
small,
The eye of faith is dim;
But 'tis enough that Christ knows
all,
And I shall be with Him."

CABLE LETTER

London, July 10.—(AP)—
"Blond's prefer gentlemen,"
a skit based on Anita Loos' novel,
and "grand giggle," fashioned
after a performance of the
Grand Guignol in Paris, were two
of the most amusing features of
the annual theatrical garden party
given in Chelsea for the ben-
efit of the actors orphan fund.

Americans were numerous
among both actors and visitors.
Adele and Fred Austaire, Tal-
lah Bank Head, Dorothy Dickson,
Joseph Coyne, Peggy O'Neill,
Jane Cowl, Vivienne Osborne,
Ethel Levey, Glen Anders, Ruth
Draper and many other American
favorites ran booths and assisted
in entertaining the great crowd.
The American contingent on
the London stage seems to in-
crease with the coming of sum-
mer. Dixie music is now well to
the fore in London. Edna Thom-
as and her accompanist, Constan-
ce Piper, have returned from
Germany and France and are
giving a second series of concerts
in which negro spirituals and
plantation songs make up most
of the program. The Emory
University Glee Club of Atlanta,
Ga., is also singing southern mel-
odies in London.

Women "notice when other wo-

SCHOOL DAYS



men always wear the same hat
and coat, but men only notice
when other men make a change."

Justice Bowley observed in the
king's bench division where he
was hearing a case brought by
Mrs. St. Vincent Farrant, to re-
cover for clothing which she al-
leged was stolen from trunks she
left stored in a London hotel.

This remark by the judge was
inspired by testimony of the hotel
proprietor that while Farrant
now claimed her wardrobe was
very elaborate, she always wore
the same coat and hat while liv-
ing at the hotel.

Paris, July 10.—(AP)—Form-
er Premier Painleve, minister of
war in the fifth Briand cabinet,
long has been known as the most
absent minded parliamentarian
in France. But his crowning ach-
ievement has consisted in forget-
ting to stand up when the "Mar-
seillaise" was played and in the
presence of the President of the
Republic.

"Who is that low communist
at the speaker's table who re-
fuses to rise when the national
anthem is played?" one indignant
guest asked of another at a re-
cent banquet.

M. Painleve, utterly obliv-
ious of the music and the entry of
the President, was sitting quietly,
studying the menu. Only for the
fact that Marshal Foch, who was
beside him, nudged him in time,
he might have received a hard
roll thrown by the indignant
guest.

"Generally, Mr. Minister,"
Foch remarked with a twinkle in
his eye, "military music does not
make people learn and the 'Mar-
seillaise' has never been found
to be exactly a lullaby."

M. Painleve blushed.
Investigation into the origin
of a score of exceptionally fine
Oriental rugs that suddenly made
their appearance at Nice led to
the discovery that a group of
fifty Armenian refugees have es-
tablished themselves in the little
town of Cogolin (Var) and are
turning out rugs that deceive
the most careful and professional
rug buyers.

The Armenians managed to
keep their secret for over a year
until they disposed of their first
output, fearing that the dealers
would be unwilling to pay top
prices for Oriental rugs manu-
factured in France.

Dealers declare the rugs are
even better in quality and color
than those which come from Tur-
key.

Berlin, July 10.—(AP)—Pr-
sident von Hindenburg is receiv-
ing congratulations on the six-
tieth anniversary of the first and
only time he was wounded in
battle. His wound, received
when he was only 13 years old,
brought him his first decoration
of which he now possesses at 77.

As a lieutenant, just graduated
from the military academy, young
Hindenburg took his two weeks'
vacation, and then wrote his par-
ents "It is high time I met the
burning powder again." A week
later he was fighting in the bat-
tle of Koenigsberg in the Ger-
man-Austrian war in 1866 when
a bullet grazed his head. His
helmet, which he still has, saved
his life.

After recovering consciousness
young Hindenburg had his wound

months' spent in familiarizing
themselves with newspapers
(throughout the country and fa-
miliarizing themselves with pub-
lication values, have at last asked
for bids.

An offer was made at slightly
better than eight million dollars
from a proposed syndicate to be
formed by E. Haldeman Julius,
Kansas publisher, but was tempo-
rarily deferred.

DETROIT DENIES CHARGES OF IMMORAL CONDITIONS

Charges made by representatives
of the Rockefeller foundation that
vice conditions are bad in Detroit
has brought a reply from Police
Commissioner Croul, in which he
states the work of the vice squad
of Central station in the last six
months as an indication of the
work the police are doing to curb
vice.

The foundation report stated
that 500 disorderly houses are op-
erating in Detroit. Croul said that
arrests made by the vice squad in
the last six months totalled 5,695
or about 1,000 a month.

A petrified brain has been
found in Moscow. We shouldn't
think that would be difficult.
Durham Sun.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF LAND

By virtue of the power con-
tained in a certain mortgage ex-
ecuted by J. S. Cherry and wife,
Mollie Cherry, on the 19th day
of May, 1915, and recorded in
Book D-11, page 152 of the Pitt
County Registry, and of a Deed
of Trust executed by J. S. Cher-
ry and wife, Mollie Cherry, on
the 8th day of April, 1921, and
recorded in Book C-14, page 46,
of the Pitt County Registry, de-
fault in payment having been
made in said Deed of Trust, and
by virtue of an Order of J. F. Har-
rington, Clerk of the Superior
Court of Pitt County, authoriz-
ing a "Re-sale" of said land,
which sale was made on the 28th
day of June, 1926, the undersig-
ned will on Monday, 26th day of
July, 1926, at twelve (12) o'clock
noon, before the Court house
door in Greenville, N. C., expose
to public sale, the following de-
scribed tract or lot of land:

One lot beginning on the A.
C. L. right-of-way 48 ft. North
of an iron stake, at North corner
of depot lot; thence with said A.
C. L. right-of-way North 35 ft.;
thence in an Easterly direction
80 ft.; thence in a Southerly di-
rection 35 ft.; thence in a West-
erly direction 80 ft. to the begin-
ning. Said lot being on the East
side of the A. C. L. Railroad in
the Town of Stokes, N. C. Di-
mension 35 ft. by 80 ft. This
mortgage and the above descrip-
tion is his present store lot and
includes the building thereon, said
lot.

Sale made to satisfy said mort-
gage and deed of trust, and terms
of sale cash.

This 9th day of July, 1926.
Greenville Bkg. & Trust Co.,
Receiver of Planters Bank of
Stokes, Mortgagee.

C. F. Perkins, Trustee

Julius Brown, Atty.

10-1w-3wk.

R. T. COX
District Agent
Jefferson Standard
Life Insurance Co.

Wants

Rates: 1c per word (mini-
mum 25c) per insertion this size
type. Larger type double price.
Persons not having regular ac-
count with this office must send
or bring cash with copy. No
want ads taken over telephone.

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FACTORY CLEANING, PRESS-
ING, DYEING, PHONE 27.**

FOR RENT JULY 1, CORNER OF
rice down stairs, Reflector Build-
ing. Apply this office. 6-1f

TOBACCO FLUES—BUY YOUR
tobacco flues, at Gorman's and
run, no risk when curing your
tobacco. Jenkins' patterns are used
by Gorman, Pitt county growers
know Jenkins flues always give
satisfaction, workmanship always
kept up to the standard. Entrance
to Gorman's Flue Factory through
alley on Dickinson Ave., opposite
Denton's Drug Store (in rear
Edwards Hardware Co.) Gor-
man's Flue Co.

MR. FARMER, WE HAVE FOR
sale the best lot of soy beans
and field peas to be found in the
state. Write, wire or phone us
your order. Turnage Bros., Ay-
den, N. C. 21-1f

A SMILE IS CONTAGIOUS BUT
the Board of Health don't ob-
ject. Take Chiropractic adjust-
ments and keep smiling. Phone
for your appointment. Dr. Vir-
ginia C. Johnson, 222-23-24 Na-
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ed, but desirous of change, where
energy, promptness and politeness
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veniences. Apply to C. Washing-
ton. 9th-1f

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ly for curing tobacco, on hand,
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Company to fill vacancy in Green-
ville. Work will be to distribute
famous line of food products, etc.
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necessary. Excellent opportunity
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atre, Ayden, N. C., with furniture
fixtures and lease. For particular
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home in spare time. Interest-
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Enclose stamp. Cosmos Manu-
facturing Co., 4401 Broadway, Chi-
cago, Room 123.

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tain, N. C. 10-5f

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Theatre and College, Tuesday
night, pair shell rimmed specta-
cles. Finder please call Miss
Crisp, 342-W. 1f-3

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina—Pitt County
Under and by virtue of power
of sale made in that certain caus-
entitled Royal Garment Co., In-
et als, vs. Jimmie Hatem, trading
as The Fashion Specialty Shop
by Hon. R. A. Nunn, resident
Judge of the Fifth Judicial Dis-
trict, the undersigned receiver
will on Monday, July 12th, 1926
at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the store
building on Dickerson Ave., for-
merly occupied by the defendant
sell at public sale to the highest
bidder for cash, the following
personal property:

All of the stock of goods, ware,
merchandise, fixtures, accounts
receivable, and all other assets
of the defendant consisting prin-
cipally of shoes, millinery, cloth-
ing, show cases, novelties and
general mercantile stock that
will be found and located in said
store building on the date of the
sale, which store building is lo-
cated on Dickerson Ave., Green-
ville, N. C., and formerly occu-
pied by the defendant trading as
the Fashion Specialty Shop.

This sale will be made subject
to the confirmation of same by
the court.

This 24th day of June,
1926.

M. K. Blount, Receiver

25th-ey. 3 dya. 2wk.

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POPULAR EXCURSION FARES

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Norfolk, Virginia Beach.	Cape Henry	
Via Norfolk Southern	July 16, 1926	
Visit these popular Ocean re- sorts. Investigate Virginia Beach Commercial and resort develop- ments.		
Fares	To Norfolk	Va. Beach
From		Cape Henry
Raleigh, N. C.	\$4.00	\$4.50
Wilson, N. C.	3.50	4.00
Greenville, N. C.	3.00	3.50
Washington, N. C.	3.00	3.50
Plymouth, N. C.	2.75	3.25
Edenton, N. C.	2.50	3.00
Elizabeth City	2.00	2.50
Beaufort, N. C.	4.50	5.00
Goldboro, N. C.	4.25	4.75
Kinston, N. C.	4.20	4.75
Kinston, N. C.	4.25	4.75

Corresponding fares from other
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19.

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Only 75c

Creme of Chicken Soup
Roast Spring Chicken with egg dressing
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Fried Spring Chicken country style
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Fresh String Beans Apple Roll
Iced Coffee Milk Iced Tea

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Keep your lawn attractive with our
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Prices right.
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ed his office for the practice of
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ing, rooms 300-302.

Phone 413

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stairs Reflector Building. Posses-
sion July 1st.

D. J. WHICHARD, Jr.

LOCALS

R. D. Whichard returned yesterday from Colorado.

Mrs. George Sharp has returned to her home in Burlington, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollen Warren, Jr.

John Flanagan and W. L. Whichard returned yesterday from a fishing trip to Ocracoke.

Miss Mary Lee Pittman and Miss Mary Moye Carper left this morning for a visit in Scotland Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White and little daughter, are spending the week-end at Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Macklin are making their home at 901 West Fourth street.

Miss Helen Joyner returned yesterday from an extended visit in New York.

W. C. Holston and W. C. Tucker, of Farmville, were here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Speight have returned from Virginia Beach and Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Holmes have moved from 9th street to College View.

Miss Helen McCaully of Richmond, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Jones.

MRS. ROWLETT ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. C. B. Rowlett entertained the members of her duplicate bridge club at a few other friends yesterday afternoon. Various summer flowers were used for decorations. Coca Cola and sandwiches were served during the game.

The club prize, a rustic wall pocket, was won by Mrs. R. D. Harrington. Mrs. E. E. Rawl made the top score for the visitors, and was given a picture. The hostess served a delectable ice course.

MRS. C. H. EDWARDS ENTERTAINS

Honoring Mrs. B. B. Moore of Mount Holly, and Miss Nettie White of Elizabeth City, Mrs. C. H. Edwards delightfully entertained last evening. Quantities of yellow daisies were used as decorations, carrying out a yellow and green color scheme. On arrival the guests were served punch by Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. R. S. Atkinson. The punch bowl was arranged on the porch. There were nine tables of bridge. Miss Alice Lee Hooker, making the top score, was presented a bottle of bath salts. Mrs. Moore was given a flower bowl, and Miss White a box of powder. Mrs. David J. Whichard, Jr., a recent bride, was given an attractive sewing tray.

Mrs. W. P. Moore, Mrs. W. D. Tucker, and Mrs. W. T. Bryan abetted the hostess in serving an ice course. Mrs. D. E. Taylor, Norfolk, Mrs. Harper, Holliday, Dunn, and Mrs. O. B. Peatross, Danville, were out of town guests.

OUR MID-SUMMER SPECIAL

Genuine Nestle Circuline

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Now is the time to get a permanent wave, before you leave for vacation. Think of the convenience and beauty of a permanent wave—and especially the Nestle.

Beginning Monday, and continuing for two weeks only, we are giving a genuine Nestle Circuline Permanent Wave for—

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Make your appointment now and save \$2.50.

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MISSIOANARY SOCIETY TO MEET MONDAY

The Wpman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist church, will meet Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the church. The leader will be Miss Annie Perkins. Subject, "Niagara." All members are requested to be present.

SPECIAL MEETING AMERICAN LEGION TUESDAY NIGHT

There will be a special meeting of the executive committee and members of the Pitt County Post American Legion, at the Reflector office Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

METHODIST CHURCH CIRCLES TO MEET

Circles Three and Eight of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon. Circle Number Three will meet at 4:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Wilson. Circle Number Eight will picnic at Public Landing, leaving Greenville at 3:30 o'clock. Other circles have discontinued meeting until September.

P. L. GOODSON OPENS INSURANCE OFFICE

Mr. P. L. Goodson, formerly with the Imperial Tobacco Company in this city, has resigned his position with that firm to enter the general insurance business here. Mr. Goodson has fitted up offices in the new Higgs building on Dickinson Avenue, and is now open for business.

RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. O. F. Clark, Miss Louise Jones and Miss Marie Williams have returned from several weeks' tour of California and other western states. The tour was given by a number of Greenville's business firms and these ladies were the winners.

FIDELIS CLASS MEETING

Mrs. E. B. Allsbrook, H. C. Haynes and E. B. Thomas were hostesses to several guests and to the members of the Fidelis Class of the Immanuel Baptist Sunday School on Friday evening, July 9, at Mrs. E. B. Allsbrook's home on Eighth street. The punch was given with yellow summer flowers, the corner in which the punch table was placed being especially inviting.

At the appointed hour the Vice-President, Mrs. O. Q. Lassiter, opened the session, and Mrs. Walter Smith conducted a short devotional service. Preceding the dispatching of business matters, a hearty welcome was given to president Mrs. S. S. Williams, who was ill for the past several weeks. Mrs. L. R. O'Brien presented a gift to her in token of the love and esteem in which she is held.

The hostesses then introduced Dr. G. D. Ferrell of the college faculty, who brought the class a timely message. His discussion of some Christian principles and their practice in every day living were interesting and inspiring.

Immediately preceding the serving of refreshing ices in yellow and white, the hostesses provided novel entertainment which caused much amusing competition. As the closest observer present Mrs. O'Brien was presented with a piquant bouquet of old-fashioned flowers.

WANT TO GET INTO THE MOVIES

For every girl—for every boy who ever had a notion that he or she would like to go to Hollywood and be a movie star—Ella Cinders has a message that has many a laugh and not a few tears. Oh, that glorious trip to Hollywood—and Hollywood, and the studios! Oh, the wonder of it all! Think it's wonderful? Just ask Ella Cinders. And those nice directors. So kind. If a girl doesn't act a scene right the first time—they play music for her—and murmur sweet words of encouragement—until she does it just better perfect. No matter how many times it takes. Oh, Ella Cinders will tell you all about that. And those nice directors. So kind. If a girl doesn't act a scene right the first time—they play music for her—and murmur sweet words of encouragement—until she does it just better perfect. No matter how many times it takes. Oh, Ella Cinders will tell you all about that. Sure the movies are a pipe! But see "Ella Cinders" before you buy that ticket for Hollywood. It's often easier to get there than to get back. White's Theatre Monday, Tuesday, July 12-13. We've all sorts of other weeks recently, why not enlist the aid of the press in celebrating a "murder-ess week?"—Greensboro Record.

Mellon Man



John S. Fisher, backed by Mellon interests as candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, was one of the centres of the Senate investigation into huge primary expenditures.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO MEET MONDAY AT 4

The Missionary Society of the Christian Church did not meet last Monday as previously announced, but will meet Monday at four o'clock with Mrs. J. W. Johnson at the home of Mrs. R. L. Smith. All the members are urged to be present.

NOTICE TO HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

If there are any members of the High School Student Body who want extra work during the summer in the subjects of Math and American History, they are requested to meet me in my office Monday morning, July 12 at nine-thirty. This does not apply to those already taking work in these subjects.

J. H. ROSE, Supt.

YESTERDAY

It seems as if it was only yesterday. Life seemed real and true, And I was living in dreamland, Dreaming dreams with you. Now the world has turned to sorrow, And the sky has turned to gray; I would like to give tomorrow And take back yesterday.

When the tiresome day has ended And the stars creep in the sky, And the moon shines in its glory, Why is it, their hearts must sigh? It was only yesterday, Ah this world was glad; Life had never known a sorrow, Happy dreams were laid ahead.

No one ever knew, the heartache, Someone learns from day to day, Life is only just a shadow, And for ains we all must pay. There's a tear for every pleasure, There's a pain for every sigh, And there's a day of gladness Waiting for you by and by.

Soon the story will be ended, Soon the trial will be o'er, And all our heartaches and troubles Will be banished evermore. Tho' your friends will soon forget you, Never knew that you were here, Never stop to think of one thing, They could have done to bring you cheer.

Soon your eyes will close in darkness, Soon we'll take the step of death, And the story will be ended, In a happy land of rest.

Alice Williams, Greenville, N. C.

DEEDS OF TRANSFER

The following deeds of transfer have been filed since last report:

R. C. Cannon et als to R. C. Cannon & Sons, lots, \$1,000.

John H. Paylor to Chas. B. Beaumont, 1 lot, \$950.

RED OAK NEWS

The "Sunshine Class" of Red Oak church, taught by Mrs. Leon Tyson, held its June meeting on June 30th, on the church lawn. It was the most delightful meeting ever held by this class. As the sun was sinking low, about fifty members and visitors enjoyed games and contests. A union race was engaged in by the girls and boys. Each had to see which could pick up a hat and coin and put it on first and then race a certain distance and back. The girls were winners. The three-legged race was won by the boys. Everybody was then served delicious lemonade. After dark we assembled in the church and sang "He Loves Me." We then settled down to business. We decided we would have a contest in our class. The class was divided into five groups of about two members each. Each group then chose its leader. They were Misses Lila May Forbes, Irma Pollard and Alma La Joly; Messrs. Johnnie Timberlake and Thurman Page. A count will be taken every Sunday and the winners will be kept secret until the last Sunday in August, when the contest will close. The class decided to have their July meeting in the form of a picnic at Public Landing next Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon. We will announce definitely in Sunday School on Sunday morning as to which date. Everybody who wishes, is invited to go and take lunch.

We had a wonderful prayer meeting at Red Oak church on Thursday night. Rev. Topping, who is attending E. C. T. C., was our leader. He was formerly pastor of this church and we were indeed glad to have him with us again. Mr. Albert Allen will be our leader next Thursday night. Come out and worship with us.

Mrs. Lena Smith and son, James, of Tarboro, and Miss Margaret Marriner, of Roper, are visiting at the home of Mrs. R. S. Allen.

Mrs. Ferd Stewart and children, of New Bern, are spending some time with her niece, Mrs. F. L. Allen.

The baby boy of Mrs. Tom Manning, who has been very ill with colitis, is somewhat better today.

Friends of Mrs. Julia Crawford will be glad to know that she has returned home from Pitt Community Hospital, and is getting along nicely.

Mr. N. Garris and daughter attended prayer meeting in our community Thursday night.

Mrs. W. T. Powell and son, Fred, of Wilson, are visiting Mrs. Leon Tyson.

Plans Flight



Lieutenant Commander Noel Davis announced his intention of attempting to fly across the Atlantic for the \$3,000 prize offered.

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MR. FARMER:

Now is the time for making hay for your stock. Plant every acre possible in Soy Beans. We have big stock on hand of the following beans, selected for hay purposes:

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Heiress Weds



Katherine Kelley, daughter of Cornelius Kelley, copper magnate, was married to Nils Plorman, New York clubman, by a Port Chester, N. Y., justice. She is twenty-two; he is forty.

BOOTLEGGERS IN UPPER N. Y. PAY \$61,911 FINES

Prosecutor's Report Shows Money Collected in Court Pays Enforcement Expense; Many Rum Runners Plead Poverty and Go to Jail to Serve Time

Syracuse, N. Y., July 10.—(INS)—Bootleggers in the up state regions paid the government a handsome profit for running United States District court to prosecute them.

According to the report of Oliver D. Burden, United States District Attorney, bootleggers arranged before Judge Frank Cooper during the fiscal year ending June 30, paid a total of \$612,911.13 in fines.

The fines collected are \$135,650.13 more than last year, and there are some members of the bootleg crowd who still owe Uncle Sam money on the installment system of fine payments.

The cost of the court, in fact the expense of the entire prosecuting force, not including the prohibition staff in this part of the



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state, is much less than the amount the bootleggers contributed in fines.

Many rum runners, claiming poverty, have gone to jail rather than pay fines imposed. In cases where Judge Cooper has been informed that the accused prohibition violator cannot pay a fine, the fine usually runs well over \$1,000.

Then the rum runner goes to jail for 30 days, and under an unusual provision in the revenue laws, he takes the oath of a pauper and frees himself from liability for paying the fine. The pauper's oath, so called, may be only taken once.

Judge Cooper's policy in punishing those who sneer at the Volstead act, is determined. An ordinary saloonkeeper who gets caught with a bottle or two behind the bar, pays \$275, usually if the Federal officers made the case of \$275 if the case was made by police officers.

On second offense, however, the fines are much higher, usually from \$700 to \$1,200. Third offense always brings a jail sentence, for it is compulsory under the Volstead act and a substantial fine of \$1,000 to \$5,000 is added for third offenders.

Peniless violators who are unable to obtain bail bonds pending arraignment in court are usually released if they have served more than 15 days by payment of fines of \$1. Often, it happens that the United States marshal or some other officer in court, furnishes the dollar which the incarcerated often lack.

HOLLYWOOD BEACH OPENED HERE TODAY

Hollywood Beach, formerly known as Stancill Landing, on the Tar River just above this city formally opened today. Much development, including the building of bath houses and the installation of showers, has taken place and nothing has been left undone that would add to the comfort and enjoyment of those who visit the beach.

SILAS STRAWN IN TRIBUTE TO CHINA'S LEGAL BRAINS

Peking, July 10.—(AP)—High tribute to China's legal fraternity was paid by Silas H. Strawn, noted Chicago lawyer, who as chairman of the Extraterritoriality Commission and American delegate to the Customs Conference, has had an excellent opportunity to see what was being done along those lines.

"No group of China's citizens have contributed more to the establishment of peace, the stabilization of her government and the enactment and administration of her laws, than the members of the Bar," Strawn said.

The formal opening of Hunt's Store here yesterday and today has attracted tremendous crowds and it has been estimated that between five and ten thousand persons have visited the store since its doors were opened to the public yesterday morning. Visitors at the opening have been remembered with souvenirs, in the form of carnations, bracelets, packages of candy and toys.

Persons who have visited the store were well pleased with the cordial reception on the part of the management and the attention they received at the hands of the sales force, of more than thirty persons. They were also impressed with the unit system of display used in the store, whereby thousands of various articles were placed in plain view of the shopper.

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EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Water & Light Commission

Daily News Letter

Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population.

Paris, July 10.—(INS)—When one says that Paris is the Paradise of women, it does not always mean the married ones. In fact, recent demonstrations against the old Code Napoleon seem to show that the single one has really the biggest share of the Parisian Paradise.

Once married, the French woman belongs soul and body to her husband. He is her lord and master, having full direction over what is done in the household as well as the upbringing of the children. If the circumstances make the wife feel she must leave, she is obliged to leave everything behind her. Nothing which she might have brought to her new home belongs to her. She must leave with only the clothes on her back.

But perhaps the hardest lump to swallow is the matter of checks and money. Unless Madame has a profession of her own, she can have no bank account in her own name. All her funds remain under the thumb of her husband and unless she has taken particular care in making out a marriage contract, she is likely to see her dowry spent as her husband pleases.

According to the law of July 13, 1907, a married woman exercising any profession has the right to place her money in a bank and draw it out at will, but in reality, almost no establishment will open an account for a woman without the written authority from her husband, and this on legal paper drawn up by a notary. Much red tape is attached to the process. The marriage certificate of course must be produced and the same formalities gone through with every year at the same epoch.

One can really understand why so many French women finish by sighing: "I'm not in such a hurry for my political rights but please give me my civil ones as soon as possible."

Perhaps one of the most curious reasons for committing suicide is that of a Paris writer who tried to kill himself in order that his work would be talked about.

Philippe Celerier came to Paris twenty-seven years ago, rented a cheap little attic room in which he has lived ever since, going out rarely except to eat, spending most of the day and night writing. He paid his bills regularly, made no trouble and few friends, and the years made little change in him only his hair turned gray and he seemed a little weary of life.

Recently he finished his great piece of writing and wrote Leon Blum, the well-known Socialist Deputy, begging him to have it published. The 450-page volume is entitled "Traite de l'Evolution" and is a condensed philosophical meditation for the good of all men.

The following day Mr. Blum received a second letter, this time from the Hospital Larbolsiere, reading: "I have fired five revolver bullets into my right temple for I believe it was necessary for me to disappear in order that my work might live. I have lived the life of a martyr. If I live on this work will amount to nothing. If I die the public will be interested to know if my work merited such a sacrifice."

A speedy operation saved the life of the curious writer, who now says he is happy to be alive.

Every American who enters or leaves the Gare de l'Est in Paris this summer, ought to take a glance at the great mural painting by Albert Herter, an American artist, which was recently unveiled in the presence of prominent French and American Civil and Military officials.

The painting, which is forty feet by sixteen, is high above the crowds at the very end of the hall of departure from which so many of the Allied troops left for the front and is offered in memory

of the artist's son, Everet Herter, who was killed at Chateau Thierry in 1918. It is a scene of the days when mobilization began. Tense faces of the families and the eager faces of the young soldiers are portrayed just as a section of a troop train is about to leave a quail of the gare de l'Est. The farewells of the families before the waiting third-class carriages are symbolic of the stirring days at the beginning of the war and brought a tear to many an eye on the day of the unveiling.

TODAY

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Murnau took her up.
Murnau strives to make his pictures tell a picture story without words. There is only one caption in "He Who Laughs Last."

While President Coolidge fishes, bating his own hook and economically using little ones as bait for bigger ones, Washington discovers that the country has a president who has never sought to impose his will on congress, never mistakes the executive for the legislative branch of the government.

Mark Sullivan notices that the president "holds aloof from congress and its politics," it is responsible for what he does, congress and its politics. He is re-elected. Wise Calvin Coolidge.

Mrs. Robert E. Spar, national head of the young women's Christian Association, says "nothing is on the decline," on the authority of 200,000 (two hundred thousand) young women Christians in the girl reserve. "The young women respect themselves too much to permit boys to become familiar," says she. That will help them to get well married later and is a welcome proof of self-respect.

Deaths By Alcohol Increase in Indiana

Indianapolis, July 9.—(INS)—Although Indiana is supposed to be one of the driest states in the Union in the strictness of its prohibition laws, figures in the vital statistics department of the State Board of Health show that the death rate from alcoholism throughout the state for the first six months of this year is just double those of 1919, when the Volstead Act went into effect.

That year, the figures show, the death rate from alcoholism in Indiana was 1.3 per 100,000 population. So far this year, according to the figures, the rate is 2.6.

The highest death rate recorded in the state, since the figures have been kept, was reached in 1916 when 4.6 persons out of every 100,000 died from alcoholism. The lowest rate was reached in 1921 when only one out of every 100,000 died from the same cause.

The first three years of prohibition showed a decrease in the number of deaths from alcoholism compared to the years before, but starting with 1922 the rats have been materially higher, the records show.

The year following the enactment of the prohibition law, the death rate from alcoholism went up three tenths of one percent.

Beecher's Grand-Daughter Has Plan Church Theatre

New York, July 10.—(INS)—A full-fledged "little theatre" in the basement of a church.

Such is the project fostered by Miss Beatrice Beecher, granddaughter of Henry Ward Beecher which is being organized at the Plymouth Church in Brooklyn. The group of actors and actresses will be known as the Plymouth Players, and have allied themselves with the National Little Theatre Movement.

A completely equipped little theatre is being constructed on the church premises, provided with work rooms for the construction of scenery, the designing of costumes and with all the latest devices for lighting and sound effects. The theatre is to be completed in time for the production of the first plays in the fall.

At The Churches

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

L. R. O'Brien, pastor
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., J. G. Clark, supt.
11 a. m. Preaching.
7 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U.
7:15 p. m. Junior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U's.
8 p. m. Preaching.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sabbath School and Bible Classes, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., by the pastor. Subjects, morning, "Severing the Righteous From the Wicked," Evening, "Covering Up Real Conditions." Preaching at Hollywood Church in the afternoon.
Sabbath Schools in the county in the afternoon.
Young peoples' societies 7 p. m. in the church.
The Wednesday evening prayer service on the 14th will be conducted by the laymen of the church in the absence of the pastor, who leaves for a two weeks' vacation in Georgia. Mr. N. O. Warren and J. Frank Lockamy will have this service in charge.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

H. Frederick Jones, pastor
Dr. Jones is in the city and will preach twice tomorrow in his pulpit.
At 11 a. m., "If We Provide Not for Our Own and Especially for Those of Our Own House, We Have Denied the Faith, and Are Worse Than An Infidel."
8 p. m., "Healing the Land."
Miss McCouly of Richmond, who sings in Old St John's Church will sing in the morning, and a quartette of College girls will sing at night.
Bible School at 9:45, J. B. Kirtrell, supt.
B. Y. P. U's at 7 p. m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

L. E. Ballard, pastor
Subjects for tomorrow: Morning, "The Greatest Gift of All," evening, "Christ and the Children," special service for young people.
Hours of service: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Evening Worship at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday. Visitors welcome.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday School at 11 o'clock.
Rosary Sunday night at 8 o'clock

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:45 a. m. Bible School, W. E. Hooker, supt.
11 a. m. Morning Worship, sermon by Rev. Nelson Fox, of Rappahannock, Va.
6 p. m. Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor.
7 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor.
8 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Fox. The public is cordially invited to all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. James E. W. Cook, rector
Sixth Sunday after Trinity.
7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Chas. O'H. Horne, supt. Adult Bible Class, Hon. F. C. Harding teacher.
11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. "Take Ye Away the Stone."
7 p. m. Y. P. S. L. Mrs. H. S. Ragdale, leader.
8 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon. Subject: "The Elder Brother."
Monday afternoon, the Woman's Auxiliary.
Wednesday 8 p. m. Laymen's Prayer Meeting, R. C. Flanagan, leader, followed by Nazarene Guild.
Friday, 8 p. m. Litany Service and choir rehearsal.

A hearty invitation is extended to all the services of the church.

Stokes M. E. Church
Mr. John L. Horne will read evening prayer and the Rev. James E. W. Cook will preach on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m., at the M. E. Church, Stokes. Everybody invited.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Morning theme: "Decision." At the evening hour, there will be a talk on Palestine by the pastor, L. B. Jones. This talk will be illustrated with pictures taken by Mr. Jones while touring the Holy Land. You are cordially invited to attend this service.
Senior Epworth League at 7 p. m.
The intermediate and junior leagues will hold their regular devotional meeting Monday evening, July 12th, at 8 p. m.
You are invited to attend all these services.

SCHOOL KEEPS NAME

Meadville, Pa., July 10.—(AP)—The Meadville Theological School will move from Meadville to Chicago, but its name will remain the same.
President Franklin C. Southworth said the school also would preserve its complete independence while having the benefit of association with the University of Chicago. The school was founded in 1844 and in its early years trained ministers for service in the West. It had the support of Unitarians but never was controlled by that denomination.

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In the News Spotlight



E. E. BEIDLEMAN



HARRY W. BAKER



MRS. ELLA M. GEORGE



MRS. LEAH C. MARION

Activities of these four persons were under scrutiny in the Senate investigation into the Pennsylvania primaries. E. E. Beidleman was defeated for nomination for Governor. Harry W. Baker was State chairman of the Republican committee. Mrs. Ella M. George and Mrs. Leah C. Marion, prohibition workers, threw support to Gifford Pinchot, defeated candidate for the Senate.

PENN. RY. TO SUE AUTOISTS WHO CRASH INTO TRAINS

Pittsburgh, July 10.—(INS)—The Pennsylvania Railroad will bring suit against motorists whose automobiles crash into trains at grade crossings, according to an announcement made by G. M. Sixsmith, passenger transportation superintendent.
With grade crossing accidents almost a daily occurrence on the Pennsylvania lines, the railroad must take steps to protect itself against damage done to locomotives and other rolling stock, Sixsmith said.

CARD OF THANKS

Due to the fact that it is impossible for me to see each of my friends in person, I take this method of expressing my sincere appreciation for the interest manifested in my behalf in the primary held July 3rd, as well as in the first primary on June 5th. Words are inadequate to express in a full measure my gratitude. Never-the-less I want each of you to know that I am sincerely thankful for the support given me, even though I failed to receive the nomination.

Again thanking you for your support, I am

Yours very truly,

Wyatt C. Tucker

"ADS" IN THE REFLECTOR PAY

To The People of The Fifth Judicial District GREETINGS:

As it will be impossible for me to thank everyone personally who supported me in the recent primary, I am forced to adopt this means to express to the public generally my very great appreciation of the splendid effort in behalf of my cause.

To my friends I am grateful for their support, and my ambition which they have inspired, shall be not to disappoint those who have reposed confidence in me.

For those who did not see fit to support me or who honorably supported my opponent I hold no unkind feeling. I take it that I am now the nominee of the entire party and when elected will be the Solicitor of all the people and it will be my policy to prosecute the docket conscientiously and impartially, in accordance with the prescribed oath of the office.

For those who are interested, the tabulated vote by counties is submitted, as follows:

County	Total Vote	Clark's Vote	Davis's Vote	Clark Majority	Davis Majority	Clark Dist Maj.
Pitt	6341	4373	1968	2405		
Greene	1265	638	627	11		
Jones	928	788	140	648		
Craven	3277	2012	1265	747		
Pamlico	906	572	334	238		
Carteret	2962	1082	1880		798	
Totals	15679	9465	6214	4049	798	3251

Again thanking you, my friends, one and all for the splendid majority you gave me, I am

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