

THE WEATHER
On account of damages done to wires in storm last night, no report today.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 20, 1912

NUMBER 207

Fight on Between Whitman and Police to Hold Paymaster Schepps

Sam Schepps Corroborates Rose's Story

INSPECTOR HAYES SUSPENDED

Police Official Asserts that Investigation into Graft Scandal Was Started Some Months Before Shooting

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Sam Schepps came back to Broadway today with a statement on his lips corroborating the confession of Jack Rose, charging Police Lieutenant Becker with instigating the murder of the gambler, Herman Rosenthal.

For two hours Schepps and District Attorney Whitman were in conference in a Pullman stateroom on a New York Central train speeding south from Albany and when the train reached New York Mr. Whitman said simply:

Schepps has done all that we expected of him. He has corroborated the most important parts of Jack Rose's confession. You must not ask me for details.

Opposing interests of the district attorney's office and the police were again in evidence when Schepps arrived.

Two detectives from headquarters saying that they were on or-L saying that they were acting on orders attempted to seize the little man before he left the train; but Mr. Whitman was quick to announce that his office was in command and the detectives did not get their man.

Instead he was taken to the West Side police court by Detective Thomas of the district attorney's staff and there held a prisoner on a technical charge of vagrancy as a material witness along with Rose and Webber.

Of the authorities Mr. Whitman alone knows what part Schepps played in the Rosenthal affair. To all others, including Assistant Attorney Rubin who accompanied him from Hot Springs, Schepps turned a deaf ear. He burst out when urged to tell of his underworld associations. Say, do you think I am going to squeal on a pal?

Bernard Sandler, counsel for Schepps, issued this statement on arriving in New York:

Sam Schepps is not a criminal. He has come across the continent on my advice as counsel to render whatever aid he can to the district attorney of New York in prosecuting the murderers of Herman Rosenthal. While he does not represent the highest type of intellectual attainments and he appreciates that in coming to New York, as he has, without legal process, he did so of his own free will when he could at any time have seriously embarrassed the district attorney by recourse to a writ of habeas corpus or other legal steps.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

Cases Disposed of at the August term of Criminal Court

The following cases have been disposed of:

Edgar Buck, selling liquor, sentenced nine months on roads.

L. A. Worthington, disorderly conduct (appeal from mayor's court), pleads guilty. Judgment of lower court affirmed, fined \$5 and costs.

Allen Saunders, larceny, pleads guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

Ernest Whitley, selling liquor, pleads guilty, sentenced ninety days on roads.

Erastus Cannon, carrying concealed weapon, pleads guilty, fined \$25 and costs.

Henry Harrington, carrying concealed weapon, pleads guilty, fined \$50 and costs.

Henry Harrington, assault with deadly weapon, pleads guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

J. K. Briley and Heber Briley, failure to work roads, mistrial.

J. S. Briley carrying concealed weapon, not guilty.

John Daniels, selling liquor, not guilty, in two cases.

Heber Hilliard, carrying concealed weapon, pleads guilty, fined \$50 and costs.

Misses May Schultz and Nyra Zander left Monday for Asheville.

Boy Scouts Cleaning Up The New York Tenements



Photo by American Press Association.

FOLLOWING the example set by boy scouts in other parts of the country, those of New York city recently engaged in the work of a "cleanup week" in the most thickly populated regions of the metropolis. Handbills were distributed giving householders such advice as "Better to raise babies than flies" and "Dirt fattens flies and kills babies." But the scouts did not confine their activities to peddling advice; they delved into rubbish heaps, explored dirty back yards and cleared refuse from fire-escapes, as the illustration pictures them doing. The movement was begun by the Brooklyn bureau of charities, which had the co-operation, not only of the boy scouts, but of the New York Charity Organization society, the Babies' Welfare association, the University settlement and other organizations.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY IS SHOT BY WOMAN

SUPPOSED WRONG CAUSES MRS. EDMUNDS OF NEW YORK TO COMMIT SHOOTING

ILL GREW OUT OF ALIMONY TROUBLE

NEW YORK, August 19.—Albert C. Fach, district attorney of Richmond county, (Staten Island), was shot down in his private office at Stapleton today by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Edmunds and probably fatally wounded.

The woman had a fancied grievance in that her husband, Dr. John Harrison Edmunds, whom she had sued for abandonment with Mr. Fach as prosecutor, had been acquitted.

Entering the prosecutor's private office Mrs. Edmunds engaged him in conversation then remarked that she had a present for him. With this she drew a revolver from her handbag and fired three shots, all of which took effect. One bullet entered the prosecutor's breast, another passed through his stomach and liver and the third lodged in his right leg.

Mrs. Edmunds was captured before she could get away from the building. She told the police that she had been arguing with Mr. Fach and that he had struck her. She always carried a revolver, she explained to protect her from her enemies.

Mr. Fach has a wife and children. He was elected district attorney of Richmond county on the Democratic and Independent League ticket in 1909.

The trading that makes the least trouble and assures the most satisfaction is the trading that is done face to face.

AFRAID TO MARRY BECAUSE OF PROPHECY

HUSBAND'S THREAT FRIGHTENS WIDOW AS SHE IS ABOUT TO MARRY AGAIN

FEAR "JINX" MAY HOLD, SHE SAYS

ELIZABETH CITY, Aug. 19.—With her former husband's prophecy that something terrible would happen should she wed again vividly impressed upon her mind, Mrs. Mary E. Person of Southampton county, Va., fainted in front of the improvised altar in the parlor of the Central Hotel yesterday afternoon, just as she was about to become the bride of Kelly R. Bishop.

Mr. Bishop and Mrs. Person arrived here Saturday evening and secured a marriage license, but were unable to find a minister to perform the ceremony. They decided to postpone the ceremony until Sunday. Yesterday morning when the wife of the proprietor of the hotel went to call Mrs. Person to breakfast she found her in a serious condition, she having been brooding all night over the prediction of her former husband, now dead. When a minister arrived to perform the ceremony, Mrs. Person was too ill and he left to return later in the afternoon. As the bride to be entered the hotel parlor, she became dizzy and fainted, remaining unconscious for nearly an hour.

Mr. Bishop returned the license to the register of deeds, who returned the fee and departed for his home.

The devil-fish discharges an inky fluid that so discolors the water it escapes detection. The mollusk discharges vast quantities of ink that obscure the quantity of its goods.

POSSIBLY NO N. S. STRIKE

Sixty Day Notice Requirement Has Been Met

U.S. MAY INTERCEDE PEACEFULLY

Assistant Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers on the Spot to Defend Men's Interests

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 19.—The Norfolk Southern Railway having made the point of a sixty day notice requirement in the last agreement between the locomotive engineers and that company affecting the wage scale question, the engineers will abide by this agreement, which they say the company agreed verbally to waive, but the question of a wage scale recognition for the motormen of the Norfolk Southern Electrical Division and an increase over the present wage paid the seventeen motormen of the Virginia Beach and Cape Henry lines will be pressed at once.

M. W. Cradle, assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers who is here in the interest of both the locomotive engineers and governmental regulated motormen of the Norfolk Southern Railway, said today that the only thing that prevented a strike by the motormen today and a consequent tie up of the Norfolk Southern lines was a telegram received late Sunday by him from United States Labor Commissioner Charles P. Neill offering his good offices looking to a compromise settlement or an adjustment of the questions at issue. Mr. Neill said he had sent a similar telegram to the Norfolk Southern and would let Assistant Grand Chief Cradle know the result as soon as he heard from the company.

Upon this telegram Mr. Cradle held off a strike. It appeared today that Labor Commissioner Neill not knowing that E. T. Lamb former president of the Norfolk Southern had left the property sent his telegram to Mr. Lamb. Assistant to the president Hawkins being next in charge and having referred the matter to New York there was no definite answer to day as to what would happen. It looked, however, that both the Norfolk Southern and engineer-motormen would agree to have the governmental authorities go into the matter. The labor interests are prepared to yield as to an immediate strike and see what can be done, but if the Norfolk Southern does not permit an immediate consideration looking to an adjustment a strike is liable to occur at any time.

It appeared today, according to the labor interests, that it would not be so easy to get new men immediately to operate the Virginia Beach and Cape Henry electric cars if all of the regular men quit and go on a strike. It was stated that the motormen on the Norfolk Southern cars come under governmental regulation and have to pass a special examination and hold special papers to operate the Norfolk Southern electric cars. The Norfolk Southern, however, claims that it would be in a position to operate its cars even though a strike occurred.

Canine Runs Down Alleged Thief

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., August 19.—Another burglary occurred Sunday morning when the place of Jesse Wilson, of Weeksville, N. C., was broken into and looted of \$215 in cash. Charles Wilson telephoned for J. W. Shores and his famous bloodhound Annie Oakley about seven thirty p. m. and Mr. Shores immediately went to the scene of the robbery in the Stokes motor car. The hound took the trail at about nine o'clock night and caught the man with the goods at the Norfolk Southern depot waiting for the train.

The accused man trail was James Everett, a native of Tyrrell county. He, the police allege, had all of the money with him except \$45 which he claims to have given to a young man in New Bern to keep for him.

Prof. H. B. Smith left Monday evening for Clinton.

BRITISH OFFICER ATTEMPTS MURDER

Believed Insane When He Committed Attack

SHOT WIFE AND FIRED HIS HOUSE

Captain Hicks Murray of the Gordon Highlanders, Crack Regiment, Runs Amuck in Home in Fashionable Resort

EASTBOURNE, Eng., Aug. 19.—Captain Hicks Murray, of the Gordon Highlanders, last night shot and killed his wife's sister and her two children, wounded his wife, set fire to the house here in which the tragedy occurred and then killed himself with the pistol he had used upon the others.

The affair has given an air of sensational mystery by the fact that Captain Hicks Murray was found wounded and then killed himself with Richard Charles Mackie, an American, had taken the house two months ago and in it installed his wife, her sister and the latter's children.

Of the household the only survivor is Mrs. Murray, who was found wandering in the vicinity suffering from a severe wound and unable or unwilling to explain the circumstances of the tragedy.

In a silver vase found in the vestibule of the house when the fire had been extinguished was found British coin of the value of \$160, indicating that poverty was not the cause of the tragedy and it is believed that Captain Murray was insane. Beside his body when it was reached were a pistol and a can of petroleum.

AGREE ON ONE SHIP PER YEAR

EIGHT SUBMARINES AND AROUND THE WORLD WIRELESS SYSTEM AGREED IN BILL

"CONSTITUTION," NAME OF NEW SHIP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Conferees on the naval appropriation bill agreed today to provide one battleship at a cost of not greater than \$15,000,000.

An appropriation of \$2,535,000 is to be available for the beginning of the work. No agreement was reached as to size, dimensions or ornament.

The naval bill as agreed to also provided as approved by the previous conference and is now acceptable to the House and Senate.

The naval bill as agreed to also provides for eight submarines. During the negotiations between the House and Senate that number was once cut to four. The original number now will be provided. This year's building program also will include six torpedo boats, two colliers and one machine ship.

It was agreed that the new battleship should not be a super-dreadnought, but a vessel of standard size. The question of armament was left to the naval constructors and the Secretary of the Navy.

The bill as agreed upon also provides for a round the world wireless system, by which the Navy Department could keep in touch with its ships on virtually every part of the globe.

A movement to name the new battleship Constitution has been started.

Today is the old centennial of the battle between the old Constitution and the Guerriere. Under the law the Secretary of the Navy would be obliged to christen the ship Arizona or New Mexico, but the Senate and House conferees will be urged to amend the bill with a provision that the new ship be named after Old Iron sides.

Mrs. J. T. Ward and son Douglas, who have been visiting relatives in Oriental and Elizabeth City, returned Monday afternoon.

Prof. C. W. Wilson and his brother, Mr. W. B. Wilson, who was visiting him, left this morning for Orocoke. Mrs. G. A. Clark and child returned Monday evening from Tarboro.

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Entered at the post office at Greenville, N. C., as second-class mail matter.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1912

THE NATIONAL TICKET



Wilson Marshall

HOW TO FIGHT FLIES

Begin at their breeding places. Cover or screen all manure or have it removed at least once a week. Don't tolerate any open privy. Privy bred flies are by all odds the filthiest and most dangerous.

It is next to impossibility to abolish all breeding places, and a few flies will almost invariably remain. Screen all doors and windows and make the flies feed at your garbage can. Place a trap on the lid and catch them as they come out. You will be agreeably surprised at the result. If any escape the trap or break through the screen doors, SWAT THEM or catch them on sticky fly paper. They deserve no better fate.

Interest Your Neighbors.

After getting your own premises in good shape, get your neighbors interested. A nice way to do this is to send their names and address to the state board of health with a request that they be sent free by bulletins. Discuss fly nuisances with your neighbors. Tak it up. Tell them and show them how you prevent flies at your house. Gentle suggestions along anti-fly lines are fine to supplement anti fly literature.

POISON IVY

Beware of ivy poisoning when you flee to the woods these days. For many people there is little else so discomforting as a bad case of ivy poisoning. The poison is caused by coming into contact with a peculiar kind of gum or oil secreted by the poison ivy plant. To avoid ivy poisoning, never touch the ivy plant, leaves, stem or root, of anything that may have been in contact with such a plant. If one has accidentally come into contact with poison ivy, the best thing to do is to thoroughly wash the place touched by the ivy. Cool water alone will not always remove the poisonous oil or gum. Use soap and warm water whenever possible. When out in the woods, hasten to the nearest stream of water and wash, using fine sand and mud for soap. A vigorous washing of the bare skin with fine, sharp sand, mud and water may be a bit strenuous, but it usually accomplishes the results.

Poison ivy may be easily recognized because it has only three leaves while the harmless forms have five leaves.

Two things of which there is enough for all: Fresh Air and Sunshine. Get yours!

OUTDOOR LIFE

The out-of-door season is here. Make the most of it. The state board of health believes in the outdoor life, and urges every one who can, to get as much of it as possible. Houses are artificial devices intended for cold or rainy weather. Since we have to make houses our basis of supplies, it behooves us to make them as comfortable and healthful as possible during the hot weather. To do this, open every door and window in the house. To exclude the pestiferous flies and mosquitoes, screen all these interior openings. If you are so unfortunate as to have to live in houses this summer, arrange to eat, work and sleep outside and on porches as much as possible. If you have no open unsanitary privies or horse stables near by, and if you have a fly trap on your garbage can, you will not be bothered with many flies even when you eat on an unscreened porch.

There are so many people who cannot stand the temptation of money going through their hands, or being entrusted to their care. Only last week it was sent out in the dispatches that a lone masked robber entered the express car of a Southern railway train near Asheville, took a package containing \$3,000 from the messenger and locking the latter up in the chest. Now comes the sequel that the messenger has been arrested, charged with stealing the money and locking himself in the chest for a blind.

We are glad that the contemplated strike among the engineers of the Norfolk Southern railroad has been called off, as to have put it into effect would have been detrimental to the interests of the public, the railroad and to the engineers themselves. Disagreements between employer and employees should always be settled without a strike if possible.

If they persist in running blind tigers in Greenville they must expect to pay the penalty, as another white man getting a road sentence in court Monday shows. There are some other local offenders who will be assigned similar jobs unless they separate themselves from the liquor business. Public sentiment is growing against the evil and it must stop.

If Whichard is a half century old how old is Cowan?—Greensboro Daily News.

Now, isn't he the sassy thing? Still we are not one of those ashamed to 'less up to our age. So for the benefit of Phillips, of The News, we will state that if we live to see next year we will commence paying poll-tax.—Wilmington Dispatch.

Wonder how in the world Cowan managed to dodge the tax gatherer so long.

Dr. B. T. Cox has a right to feel good over the vote received in the primary. He led everybody on the ticket and was one of the few nominated. He has represented the county in a former legislature and makes a good one.

One defeated candidate in the primary has received two boxes of pills which he says he is willing to divide

The to-run-again candidates are drying their powder and picking their flints for the next primary.

Solicitor Abernethy says there are yet some cow fish in the waters around Beaufort.

Stemming tobacco and picking cotton will bring the usual fall scarcity of cooks.

If they knew the dictograph was listening there would be more closed mouths.

There may be some comfort now in talking about the price of coal.

It is so hot that even the electric fan blows a warm breath.

There are flies enough to start a swatting crusade.

Some of them are reviving from the shock.

Editorial of Human Interest

By Arthur Brisbane



The Banks Can Lower The Cost Of Living

The American Banking association has entered upon a crusade to further the cause of scientific agriculture and to help capable farmers to finance their business. There are thirteen thousand banks in this association. And organizations have already been formed in twenty-three states to push this movement.

Mr. Edwin Chamberlain, of San Antonio, Texas, one of the leading bankers of the South, has just sailed for Europe to find out what the bankers of France and Germany are doing for agriculture. He represents a committee of the association appointed to study these matters. The assumption is that a system of co-operation between the bankers and the farmers of the country can be worked out that will go far toward solving the cost of living problem.

This assumption is reasonable and hopeful. Certainly it would be hard to say what the bankers could do that is better calculated to establish cordial relations between the banking fraternity and the mass of the people. It is possible that this movement

may open a new era in American banking—an era in which bankers shall more nearly realize the constructive and statesmanlike possibilities of their business. Hitherto, banking in America has been too often reticent of their business. Hitherto, bank for gentlemen of means, with a talent for keeping correct accounts and making safe loans. But now there are signs that banking in America is regarded merely as a lucrative calling.

It was said that Alexander Hamilton that "He smote the rock of the national resources, and abundant springs of revenue gushed forth." Even so it lies in the power of a country banker to become not only a curator of money but also a creator of public wealth.

There is high significance in the inkling of the idea of agricultural education with the idea of extending real vines of wealth for a nation are as John Ruskin taught long ago the credit to farmers on better terms. For in the bodies and brain of its people. Thus it becomes practicable to lend money at low rates to men who are accomplished in their calling and so may be depended upon to make good.

The "back to the farm" cry will be heeded by multitudes of city men when every country schoolhouse has become a center of agricultural science and when every country banker stands ready to back the men who knows how to farm.

At the convention of the National Education association in Chicago the superintendent of education of Ohio showed how a law of that state established agricultural institutions in all the rural schools was working a swift change of sentiment among the rural population. The law went into effect only last year, yet in a certain Ohio country town where last year 15 per cent of the young people declared their intention to farm and 85 per cent declared their intention not to this percentage has been exactly reversed by the teaching of agricultural science in the "little red school house."

Press Comment

See that Geawge Harvey has climbed on the band wagon and wants to drive.—Columbia State.

Mr. Wilson appears to be right on the tariff and it is to be hoped that he can get his party in line behind him.—Durham Herald.

Charles J. Bonaparte attorney general in Col. Roosevelt's cabinet says he will vote for Wilson if Col Roosevelt does not run. He thinks Col. Roosevelt should stay in the race to defeat Taft but admits the need for a new party is not pressing. If evidence were needed that there is no necessity for Col. Roosevelt's new party, the statement of his former chief legal adviser should be sufficient.—Savannah News.

Last year's cotton crop was fourteen million bales. Cotton sold at eight cents. This year's crop will be sixteen million bales, according to the estimates of the Department of Agriculture, which generally are correct. Cotton is selling at 13 cents. The fact

that some two million bales which remained in the field until early this year are included in the estimate for this year partially explains the size of the crop for 1912, but it should be remembered that the two million bales taken from the fourteen million bale crop of last year and added to the crop of this year, would, if taken from this year's crop. Still leave fourteen million bales as the size of the crop of 1912. It is hard to say why cotton this year should be five cents higher than last.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

Pointed Paragraphs

When a man makes a cheap price remember he has to make cheap goods to meet it.

You would go slow about buying a horse whose owner's chief argument is that it is cheap.

You can not cut very deep into the ordinary price of an article without punching a hole in the quality.

When the city wants your apples it sends a buyer to look at them first. It doesn't take your word for it.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By Howara L. Rann.

THE COMPLEXION



In setting out to organize a complexion which will be weather proof and non-combustible, only the best quality of white enamel and strawberry extract should be used. These are expensive and can be applied with a mop, although a trowel makes a neat and more durable job.

The old fashioned natural complexion which stayed in one place year after year and didn't have to be re-decorated with anything except soap and water, has become so common that everybody is trying to trade it off for one of the drug store patterns. A very neat warm weather complexion can be made of aniline dyes

and liquid glue, laid up in veneered strips and trimmed with talcum powder. After a man sees his wife in one of these complexions, plural marriages will have no attraction for him.

The complexion should be unhooked before retiring and dusted carefully, after which, it should be retouched and hung on the foot of the bed for emergency use. A well bred woman would no sooner think of going out without her complexion and other impedimenta than she would think of holding the hand of a total stranger.

In some localities there is an unreasoning prejudice against the evening dress complexion which should never be allowed to clash with the colors in a décolleté gown. Then there is the dust proof automobile bleach which can go over a four inch bump without releasing its hold.

It is a good plan not to compete with patent complexion renovators until they have been tried out on somebody with a sallow skin and a hopeless future. It is better to go through life with an inherited complexion and a sour look than to be come an experiment station for the untried and inexperienced cosmetic.

IT ISN'T THE STRAW HE'S SCARED OF.



—Carter in Washington Times.

In Lighter Vein

Freddie—What's an optimist, dad?
Codwigger—He's the fellow who doesn't know what's coming to him.—Lippincott's Magazine.

We call that girl Juarez.
Why?
She's been captured six times this season.—Kansas City Journal.

Well how did you find the seashore?
Great!
And how did you find the girls?
I didn't have to. They found me!—Satire.

He—Is Miss Coed's hair artificial?
She—No, it's human hair.
He—Silly, I mean is it her own?
She—Certainly it's bought and paid for.—The Coyote.

Guest—Yes, I had mock-turtle soup. By the way, where do they catch mock turtles?
Walter—Near the sham-rock, I think sir.—London Opinion.

His Honor (gazing at the intoxicated prisoner)—What is he charged with officer?
Officer (nearly appointed)—Oh don't know, yer honor, but Oh think it's straight whiskey.—Judge.

Hilda if you leave now I shall refuse to give you a testimonial.
A tank ay not need testimonial. Ay got Bible now an ay shall got his hand next week.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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NOTICE

All owners or occupants of lots are hereby notified to clean off their sidewalks of all rank weeds and other vegetation so far as such sidewalks extend, by the 25th day of Aug, 1912. Failing to comply with this notice will subject you to a fine of \$5.00 for each day after the expiration of this notice.
This Aug. 15th 1912.
J. T. SMITH,
Chief of Police.

Flying Men Fall

victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles just like other people, with like results in loss of appetite, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that T. D. Peebles Henry Tenn., proved. "Six bottle of Electric Bitters" he writes, "did more to give me new strength and good appetite than all other stomach remedies I used." So they help everybody. Its folly to suffer when this great remedy will help you from the first dose. Try it. Only 50 cents at all Drugists.

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