The State Dispatch

Published Every Wednesday

—By—

The State Dispatch Publishing Company,
Burlington, N. C.

M. A. Pickett, President

JOHN R. HOFFMAN, Editor

JAMES E. FOUST, Secretary and Treasurer and Business Manager.

Office First Floor, Rauhut Building. Telephone No. 265.

Subscription, One Dollar per year, payable in advance.

All communications in regard to either news items or business matters should be addressed to The State Dispatch and not to any individual connected with the paper.

All news notes and communications of importance must be signed by the writer.

We are not responsible for opinions of our correspondents.

Subscribers will take notice that no receipt for subscription for The State Dispatch will be honored at this office unless it is numbered with stamped figures.

Entered as second-class matter May 16, 1908, at the post office at Burlington, North Carolina, under the Act of Congress of March 3 1879.

Wednesday, July 16, 1913.

The Law Enforced.

Last Sunday some person from a near by town took passage on one of the cars of the Piedmont Traction Electric Company, and while thereupon on his way to another town became rather boisterous and began to use some language that was wholy uncalled for and as a result of all this he was arrested by one of the street car authorities and Monday morning appeared in Court, and pled guilty to the charge, admitting that he had drank too freely of the juice of the forbidden fruit; and that he had talked entirely too loud. The court said pay $12.00 and you may go for this time.

The street car company is to be commended for their strenuous efforts in enforcing the law of the land.

The Graded School.

The crisis is always reached at some time in every man's life. The same is true in the life and business career of every institution. Such is the case of our City Graded School. The last legislature saw fit to pass an act making compulsory attendance under certain conditions, very wise indeed was this act and it will add to the enrollment and attendance of our school from two to three hundred children. Where we shall place them and who shall teach them is the question. From time to time the citizenship of Burlington have failed to make permanent preparation for the care and training of the children, rather they have permitted and approved temporary arrangement for this all important matter.

The time has come when we must have larger, safer, and more sanitary buildings for the accomodati on of the children. This cannot be secured without a sacrifice on the part of some one. We regret to observe that there is a feeling in the minds of many people who live in Burlington, that concret sidewalks and macadam streets are of more importance than properly trained and educated children. When you fail to train and educate the child you have destroyed hope and possibility of growing a man. Train the boys and girls for the duties of life and they will be capable of solving the problems that we are not able to solve at the present time.

The reason of the bad conditions of our town is a result of poor management conducted by incompetent and uneducated men. If you would save to the people of Burlington their just heritage you must preserve, train, educate and develop its boys and girls. You can have a city without the best of streets and sidewalks, but you cannot even have a community without children that are developed into men and women. Add no more shanties for school accomodation, but build some strong, permanent, and plain magnificent structure not for present needs, but ample to meet future requirements.

Spanked by Mama, Girl Shoots Herself.

New York, July 13.—So popular was 15-year-old Mary de Martino with the youths of her acquaintance that every afternoon they would gather on the roof of her home at No. 337 East Forty-seventh street to converse with her.

These meet ngs were not atallto the liking of Miss Mary's mother and a week ago old-fashioned punishment was administered by the parent much to the girl's pain and humiliation.

Following the first chastisement the girl in some way got possession of a revolver. To her youthful admirers she confided several days ago she proposed killing herself if her mother ever spanked her again.

Miss Mary and her chums were on the roof Saturday afternoon when suddenly Mrs. de Martine's head appeared above the scuttle The girl was taken to her home down the stairs and the mother used a strap.

Shortly before 5 o'clock when she returned to the roof the boys laughed at her. She said:

"I I'd make her sorry if she did it again."

Then Miss Mary drew the revolver from the folds of her skirt and the boys scattered. Some fled down the scuttle others hud behind chimneys.

The girl with a cry placed the revolver's muzzle against her right breast and fired.

Some one notified Mrs. de Martino. She ran screaming to the street. Patrolman Lang, of the Last Fifty-first street station found the girl on the roof weak from loss of blood.

Dr. Waltmarsh hurried her to flower hospital where it was found the bullet had passed through the right lung. Her condition was said to be critical.

Questioned by the police, the girl's parents said they had never seen the revolver in the house and suggested that it had been given her by one of her boy admirers.

The weapon could not be found in the street, where the girl is said to have thrown it. Mrs. de Martino said last night to a reporter for the World.

"Mary had become unruly and I did whip her this afternoon with a strap after I found her on the roof with those boys."

Mother and Daughter Saved From Drowning.

Providence, R. J., July 13.—Picked up last night from the sinking yacht, William Jennings Bryan off Stratford shoals, Conn., Mrs. Mary and her daughter, Mrs. Louis Lewis, of Jacksonville, Fla., were brought into this port today aboard the Colonel liner Lexington.

Their hust ands, Robert Stewart and James Lewis, Jacksonville millionaires and a sailor, remainded with the yacht in the hope of beaching her off port Jefferson, N. Y.

The party had been cruising along the coast from Florida for three or four weeks. They left Bridgeport late yesterday for Oyster Bay when their boat sprung a leak, disabling the engine.

When the Colonial liner came along they signalled her with a lantern and the women, scantily clad were taken aboard. They left for New York on the Lexington this afternoon.

DAVIS ASKS FOR NEW TRIAL

Raleigh July 12.—Attorneys for Rev. R. L. Davis, superintendent of the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League convicted of assalti g Wiley Straugh n with a liquor appealed to Judge Cook in Superior court this morning to grant the minister a new trail. In asking that the verdict be set aside the defense assured the prosecution that they would neither ask nor expect consideration the next time this famous case is staged in court. The solicitor and representatives of the private prosecution opposed the granting of a new trial and Judge Cook announced that the court would take the matter under consideration and render its decision later. As today is the last day of this term of court it is believed that Judge Cook will make known his decision some time this afternoon.

Girl Gets $400 From Telephone Co.

Danville, Va., July 9.—Kate Ellis, a nineteen-year-old girl, was awarded $400 damages against the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company by a jury in the Corporation court yesterday afternoon after an hour'sdeliberation. The case was started early in the morning and occupied practically the entire day's business of the court. No motion for a new trial was made.

Miss Ellis instituted the suit through Mr. L. L. Hudson several weeks ago asking for 2,000 damages as result of injuries she claimed that she sustained when a stone hurled some seventy yards away by force of a dynamite explosion struck her in the side as she was seated upon the porch of her home on Peach street. The telephone companys men were engaged in blasting holes for the erecting of poles when a charge was fired, blowing the portion of a rock considerable distance.

Fighting Boll Weevil.

Atlanta, Ga., July 13.—Farmers in Western Alabama and Mississippi are making a determined and winning fight against the boll weevil and are being given loyal support by business men, declares Mr. T. O. Plunkett, Manager of the Department of Farm Improvement Work of the Southern Railway and affiliated lines, who in company with Mr. J. C. Williams, Assistant to President Finley, has just completed an inspection of farm conditions along the Southern Railway, the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, and the Alabama Great Railroad in this territory.

"We did not find a community," says Mr. Plunkett, "where there is any excitement or the slightest sign of panic but every one is in line determined to produce cotton under boll weevil conditions. Thousands of adult weevils were destroyed while the cotton was small and where they escaped farmers are destroying infected squares. On every hand we found appreciation of the agents of our department and farmers are generally heeding their advice in fighting the weevil. I have been in close touch with the boll weevil since 1900 and I believe that farmers in this territory have heeded the warning given them and will not suffer as did famers further west."

"Farmers who have adopted the methods advocated by our agents are expecting increased yields in spite of the weevil, and with the determined fight now being waged, I see no reason why the general yield in this great section should not be normal, though individual farmers who have refused to take the advice of experts are sure to lose heavily."

Arthur L. England Attempts Suicide.

Greensboro, July 12.—Brooding over financial obligations he was unable to meet, Arthur L. England attempted suicide in the Hallway of the Eagle Hose Company, for which he was driver, here Friday morning. His attempt will no doubt prove succes sful, as he is lying at the hospital in a precarious condition.

His wife and small child are with him. The wound is near the heart and was inflicted with a .32 calibre pistol. No one was in sight when the shot was fired. Notes to other firemen disclosed the reason for the act.

Sentenced to Have His Ears Cut Off.

Winston-Salem, July 15.—District Attorney Holton, while in Jefferson, looking over some records in Ashe county courthouse the past week, found one that was truly unique.

It showed that at the March term of Ashe court in the year 1809, a white man was convicted of burglary, Judge Francis Locke presided over that term, and his case reads as follows:

"That the said Carter be fined ten pounds that he stand in the pillory for one hour, at the expiration of which time both ears are to be cut off—entirely severed from his head—and that the ears so cut off be nailed to the pillory by the officers, and there remain the setting of the sun."

Sayre a Descendent of Williamson.

We were thinking that it was about time some famous one came along who was descended from North Carolina ancestry. And this time it only helps to bind President Wilson and family closer to North Carolina than before. Miss Jessie Wilson's finance, Francis Sayre, comes from a North Carolina family. The press dispatches read:

"His mother was Martha Finley Nevin, a daughter of John Williamson Nevin, theologian and president of Franklin and Marshall college at Lancester, Pa. She is descended from Hugh Williamson, of North Carolina, one of the framers of the Constitution."

Now watch the South Carolinas rave.—Gaston Gazette.

Religious Services For Soldier Boys in Camp.

Camp Glenn, Morehead City, July 13.—Religious service was held at this post at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, conducted by Rev. N. Harding, the aged champlain of the Second Infantry. Champlain Harding, who ranks as captain is the oldest officer in the North Carolina state troops, and wears a medal showing service of the longest term recognized by the state.

For 51 weeks in the year he is the rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church at Washington and has been for forty years, but during encampment periods. Mr. Harding is an enthusiastic soldier—the best loved of all in his regiment. He is a veteran o the Confederacy also. The service today was short, simple and well attended by officers and men. An improvised orchestra from the band played "What a Friend we Have in Jesus," and Nearer, My God to Thee," while the knaki-clad congregation sang the old hymns with rare spirit. The venerable chaplain dressed in the blue uniform of his rank, led in prayer and made the soldiers a little talk.

Brother Shoots Brother.

Wilmington, July 14.—Some thing of a sensation was created on Wrightsville Sound Monday night when it became known that Louis Hanby had shot his brother Archie Hanby, at the home of the former following a general distribute, it is alleged by the latter.

Three shots were fired, but only one took effect, and it passed through the calf of the leg inflictiting only a flesh wound.

Louis Hanby surrendered to justice George Harris and was recognized for appearance.

The Hanbys are prominent, and it is claimed that there has been some controvercy between them with refernce to division of their father's estate, which is large.

Wilson Goes Exploring.

Cornish, N. H., July 11.—President Wilson went exploring in his automobile today. He took an unfrequent road and his big car picked its way slowly and cautiously over a mountain ridge. The trip was made without mishap and the view of the surrounding hills amply repaid the President for the bumping he got.

On one occasion the Presidents machine came to a natural stop moved off the road entirely into a front yard. Half of the road had just been covered with oil and the other half was blocked by a team. In order to avoid getting out of the machine the President suggested that his car driver over a little knoll into a front yard near a farm house until the team had passed. It was this incident which led to a report the President had plunged over an embankment narrowly escaping injury.