

## Entered State-Rooms of Monroe But No Bodies Were Found There

It is believed that practically all who lost their lives were drowned after escaping from rooms.

Divers who have been searching for the bodies of the 42 persons who lost their lives when the Old Dominion liner Monroe was sunk at sea, January 30th by the merchant ship Miners near Nantucket, have returned to Norfolk on the wrecking steamer Rescué.

Notwithstanding the fact that many of the Monroe's state-rooms were entered by the divers not a body was found.

While there may be some bodies in rooms which were not reached the belief is that practically all escaped from their rooms and that those who lost their lives were drowned in the water after the Monroe went down.

It has not been determined whether the divers will resume their search for bodies from the Monroe though it is thought likely that they would go out again after the storm subsides.

**CORN BREAD MADE FROM PURE WHITE** Beaufort County corn, ground by an old Beaufort county water mill, is the best to be had. I have a fresh sweet supply on hand all the time at 25c per peck, \$1.00 per bushel. J. E. Adams, Phone 37, 2-15-14c.

**Let's Build in Washington Park.**  
**MISS PALMER AT THE LYRIC** comes highly endorsed. 2-10-14c.

**ESTRIMED CITIZEN IS CELEBRATING HER NATAL DAY AT HER HOME**  
Mrs. John L. Phillips, one of Washington's highly esteemed and popular ladies is today celebrating another natal day. There is no one in Washington who has a wider circle of friends and too no one who is wished many more happy and joyous returns.

## REV. RAYNER THE PREACHER ON SUNDAY

There will be regular services at the Christian Church tomorrow morning and evening at the usual hours. At the eleven o'clock service the pastor, Rev. R. V. Hope, will fill his pulpit, his topic being, "Three Times in Nation's History." At night, owing to the absence of the pastor in Greenville, the congregation will learn with pleasure that Rev. E. A. Rayner, principal of the Academic department of the Washington Collegiate Institute, will be the speaker. Mr. Rayner is no stranger to Washington parishioners as a platform speaker and no doubt he will be greeted by a large congregation. The music will be one of the features.

**MISS PALMER AT THE LYRIC** Monday night. 1-20-14c.

**FORMER MANAGER OF THE LOUISE HOTEL GOES TO GREENVILLE**  
Mr. W. E. Forch, who several years ago, was the manager of the Hotel Louise here and who since that time has been in charge of the Hotel Bland in Raleigh, has gone to Greenville, N. C., where he is to assume the management of Hotel Proctor. Mr. Forch is well known in this city and his many friends wish him every success.

**CELEBRATION POSTPONED**  
Due to the inclemency of the weather yesterday the kindergarten department of the Washington Public Schools, did not celebrate Washington's birthday as originally planned. It will take place on Monday.

**A GREAT SINGER AT THE LYRIC** Monday. 2-20-14c.

**Let's Build in Washington Park.**

## REGULAR SERVICES AT ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH ON SUNDAY

The rector, Rev. Nathaniel Harding, will fill his regular pulpit at St. Peter's Church Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours. There will be morning prayer with sermon at 11 a. m., and evening prayer with sermon at 7.30. Sunday school meets in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. E. K. Willis, Jr., superintendent.

The music at all services will be a feature. Seats free. Polite and attentive ushers.

**VISITOR TODAY.**  
Mr. John B. Killingsworth of Bath, N. C., arrived in the city this morning on business. His many friends are glad to see him.

## PASTOR TO CONTINUE THE SERIES

Services At The Presbyterian Church Tomorrow Promises A Feast of Good Things to Those Who Attend.

Rev. H. B. Searight, the popular pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will fill his regular pulpit Sunday morning and evening to the delight of his congregation. The morning subject of the pastor will be, "The Growth of the Kingdom." At the evening hour the pastor will continue his series of sermons on the representative women of the Bible. The first character discussed was Eve, the second Sarah and on tomorrow night that of Rebekah. It is to be hoped that a large congregation will greet Rev. H. B. Searight, for all those who attend will be amply repaid. He is a speaker of magnetism and always has a message full of thought. All are cordially invited.

## WHO WROTE THE BIBLE

Several years ago, when Vice-President Marshall was plain Attorney Tom Marshall, of Indiana, a particularly steady and down-at-the-heel individual eluded the office boy and the blonde stenographer and insinuated himself into the lawyer's back office.

"Mr. Marshall," he began glibly, in that bland professional manner that makes one long for the good old days of blood, "I've heard a great deal of you as a church worker here, and I know you'll be interested in a new and absolutely up-to-date edition of the English Bible. Full morocco bound, hand-etched, annotated," he hurried on, slipping the pages in his book, "and placed upon the market at a price which barely covers cost of publication, shipping, and—"

The agent shifted his feet uneasily, ran a suspicious eye over the man at the desk, felt of his collar, and cleared his throat in an annoyed way. "But Mr. Marshall," he insisted patiently. "It's a Bible, B-I-B-L-E," he added hopefully. "Bible you know."

"Who wrote it?" demanded the future Vice-President, grave as a cast-iron monument of one of the early Christian martyrs.

## WILL SPEAK TO STUDENTS OF E. C. T. S.

Rev. R. V. Hope to Address Y. W. C. A. at Greenville on Sunday Evening at The College.

Rev. Robt. V. Hope, the popular pastor of the Christian Church, goes to Greenville tomorrow afternoon where on Sunday evening he will address the Young Women's Christian Association of the East Carolina Training School. The selection of Rev. Mr. Hope as the speaker before this fine body of young lady students is a most fortunate one, for they will hear something good and instructive.

Mr. Hope, while a young man in years, is old in the ways of life and knows the ins and outs. Those who hear him in Greenville on Sunday night will be amply repaid.

## BANKS WILL OBSERVE MONDAY NEXT AS A LEGAL HOLIDAY

Inasmuch as tomorrow is Washington's birthday, the banks of the city and the postoffice will observe Monday as a legal holiday. All the banks of the city will be closed and the general delivery window of the postoffice will only be opened after the receipt of the regular mails.

## CONDITION FAVORABLE

The condition of Mrs. Cornelia Jackson, one of Washington's oldest and highest esteemed citizens, reported in this paper yesterday as quite sick, is reported today more favorable. This will be welcome news to her numerous friends throughout the county.

## SERVICES AT CO. HOME ON SUNDAY

Rev. H. B. Searight, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at the County-Home Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. These services are always looked forward to with pleasure not only by the inmates of the home, but by the citizens here as well. No doubt but what there will be a large attendance tomorrow afternoon. The music will be one of the features.

## JUST A BIRTHDAY

This is a mother's birthday, And a few short years have passed; Since she was in her childhood, Just a happy little lass. Now her hair is streaked with silver, Now her eyes are growing dim; And her face is not so rosy As in years ago it has been. But the years go by more rapidly, Than in the days gone by. When we pass the fortieth mile-post The years, they almost fly. Our birthdays come too often, Our years will soon be passed; When we pass the fortieth mile-post They may be one half passed. We want to stop having birthdays, We never want to grow old; When we pass the fiftieth mile-post Our birthday will not be told. Then we will have no birthdays, We'll let the time fly past; When we pass the fiftieth mile-post We will let that be our last. Feb. 21, 1914.

## JUST ONE MORE WEEK TO PAY TAXES.

The office of the City Tax Collector will be open at night until February 28th for the convenience of the tax payers of the city. After the above date costs will be added. W. C. AYERS, City Clerk.

## The Next Attraction



## "Faust" On The Boards At The New Theatre On Thursday Night Feb. 26th.

It is seldom one has the opportunity of hearing so highly schooled and artistic musician as Richard E. Parks, basso-baritone, who sings Mephistopheles in "Faust" to be presented by the New York Grand Opera Company, at the New Theatre next Thursday night, February 26th.

Mr. Parks comes of a musical family—his sister, Mme. Ethel Parks, is the well-known and brilliant American coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, and from earliest childhood was a musical environment. It was when a youth, studying violin in the Cologne Conservatory, that his instructors discovered the unusual basso voice which young Parks possessed and immediately put him under the instruction of Herr Arnold Krogel and later after abandoning the violin to give his undivided attention to his voice, he studied with Herr A. Iffert of Vienna; Dr. Hugo Goldschmidt, of the Royal High School of Music, Berlin.

## Advocate Scholarship Instead of Trip to Washington City

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—The Department of Agriculture recommends that in place of a trip to Washington the young prize-winners of the Corn, Canning and Poultry, and other agricultural clubs be given a year's course in practical training at some agricultural college. In case the young champion's academic training would not enable him to enter the agricultural college of his state, a more elementary course in a school where agriculture is taught or a course in an agricultural high school are recommended.

## NOT IN COMBINATION.

Mr. Editor Daily News and Citizens of Washington:—In an editorial of an issue of the Daily News of Wednesday afternoon of February 18th, stating that the market men of the city had formed a combination among themselves to advance prices in meats of all kinds, will say that I consider myself a market man and have been in the business for several years, exclusively confined to the hog meat trade, and

## Last Year's Showing As To Forest Fires Creditable

**PASTOR E. M. SNIPES WILL FILL PULPIT AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH**  
All strangers in the city have a cordial invitation to be present at the First Methodist church Sunday morning and evening. The pastor, Rev. E. M. Snipes, will preach at both hours. Sunday school, E. R. Mixon, superintendent, will meet at 10 o'clock. There will be good music at both services. Polite and attentive ushers. Seats free.

## ACCEPTS POSITION.

Mr. J. Leith Holloway of Morganton, N. C., has accepted a position with the Brown Drug Company, of which Mr. Lee Davenport is the owner.

## ALL INVITED TO ATTEND SERVICES

Pastor R. L. Gay, Announces Topics For Sunday That Will Be Interesting to His Hearers. All Welcome.

Interesting services are scheduled to take place at the First Baptist Church tomorrow morning and evening and those attending will be surely repaid. The pastor, Rev. R. L. Gay, is among the city's popular speakers and his topics contain much food for thought and too, they are presented in a way to instruct and edify. At the morning hour the subject of the pastor will be: "On the Banks of the Besor." At night the topic for discussion will be: "Life for a Look."

## PROPERTY IS PURCHASED W. SEC. ST.

The Wjwall property located on West Second street has been purchased by J. B. Ross, Charles Fleming and Miss Hattie Cozzens. Mr. Ross, who is cashier of the Bank of Washington, proposes to remodel the residence he has purchased and it is reported that the other purchasers will do likewise. The property is very desirable. The residence purchased by Miss Cozzens has been occupied by her and her family for the past several years.

Chicago surgeons are now using up sponges in patients on whom they operate, will tie a large silver check to each sponge. What's to prevent 'em forgetting the check as well?

Every mother wishes her daughter to go to the best bidder. The fact that some girls marry money and others titles merely indicates a different standard of matrimonial values.

A forty pound girl has been sent by parcel post, presumably uncrated. If the new fifty pound limit of weight were raised to 100, such parcels might prove embarrassing to susceptible carriers.

Men who wear hats of small size needn't worry about it. The doctors say that intellect is not a matter of weight of brain. This recalls the rustic proverb, "Little head, little wit; great head, not a bit."

## Lyric Theatre VAUDEVILLE PAUL NOLAN

The most laughable juggler ever seen here and we take pleasure in recommending this act as being very clever and unusually quaint. PICTURES

## Report Shows An Increase, Yet, The Statistics is More Gratifying to Those in Charge.

During 1913 the forces on the national forests fought 4,520 fires, or nearly twice as many as started in 1912, the best year the forests have ever had.

Notwithstanding the great increase in the number of fires, Forester Graves considers that the showing made by the forest service was quite as favorable as that in the preceding year, because the damage done and the costs of fire fighting were no greater proportionately than in 1912. In both years practically 50 per cent of all fires were detected and extinguished before they burned over a quarter of an acre, and 25 per cent of both years' fires were put out before they covered 10 acres. Of last year's fires 3,278, or considerably more than the whole number of fires in 1912, were confined to areas of less than 10 acres, and in 1,080 additional fires less than 1000 damage was done by each. In only 25 fires did the damage amount to \$1,000.

The aggregate loss in timber is estimated at nearly 59 million board feet, valued at about \$52,000, and the damage to young growth and forage is estimated at about \$110,000, making a total of about \$162,000. About 18 per cent of this loss however, was incurred on private lands within the forests where 15 per cent of the fires had their origin.

One encouraging feature is that the total number of fires set by railroad locomotives was scarcely more than in the preceding year and represented only 12 per cent of all fires as against nearly 19 per cent in 1912; also, the proportion set by sawmills and other engines in the woods was considerably less than in 1912. This indicates very plainly, Mr. Graves says, that the public is awakening to the need of spark arresters and care with engines in the woods.

Looking for the increase in the number of fires, the forester finds three main causes:

First of all the unprecedented electric storms which swept the whole state of California at the end of a long dry season and set almost simultaneously, about 700 fires. The 804 fires set by lightning in California formed nearly 50 per cent of the 1,628 fires on the national forests of the state from all causes, and were more than half of the 1,571 lightning-set fires in all the 21 states reporting.

In the second place, there were 757 fires which started outside the forests, of which 644 were stopped by the government's fire fighters before they reached the forest boundaries, as against 424 which started on outside areas in 1912. However, the proportion of such fires to all those which the service battled with was about the same for 1912 and 1913.

The other increased cause of fire was incendiarism, but this increase was confined to three states Arkansas, California, and Oregon, all others showing a marked decrease. Of the 452 incendiary fires 128 were in Arkansas, 133 in California, and 142 in Oregon, where two brothers were known to have set 72 on one forest alone. These two and other incendiaries were, of course, severely dealt with by the law. On the Arkansas forest, too, it has been assumed that the 351 fires classed under the general heading of "origin unknown" were mainly incendiary. In California, the incendiary fires are largely attributable to what is known as the "light-burning theory," which advances the argument that forests should be burned over frequently to prevent the accumulation of debris. The forest service considers this a pernicious theory because it scars the standing timber and thus reduces its value; it robs the forest soil of its ability to retain moisture, effectually prevents the reproduction of the forest, since such fires destroy all tree seedlings before they have a chance to get a good start.

In 1913 lightning caused more fires than any other agency, followed closely by railroads, campers, and incendiaries. In the order given, in 1912, however, the fires caused by lightning outnumbered the next nearest cause by more than three to one, but the order—railroads, campers, and incendiaries—remained the same as in 1912.

MONDAY NIGHT—LYRIC—SOME thing a little better. 2-20-14c.