

## Boat Line Between Here And Norfolk Is Assured Str. Arrives Next Week

Will Leave Wednesday Next For Washington. Will  
Bring Freight From Five to Ten Cents Per  
Hundred Pounds Cheaper Than The  
Railroads. Chamber of Com-  
merce at Work For  
Sometime.

The efforts of the Washington Chamber of Commerce in endeavoring to secure a boat line between Washington, Norfolk and Baltimore upon which may have been laboring for some little time bids fair to be crowned with success. Secretary Charles A. Flynn of the chamber, is just in receipt of a letter from Captain H. Henry Deakins of the Deakins line, stating that his steamer the L. B. Shaw will arrive in Norfolk on Monday, March 23, for the purpose of loading on freight consigned to merchants in Washington. Any business man in this city having freight ready for shipment at that time will please write Captain H. Henry Deakins care of general delivery, Norfolk, and the freight will be taken aboard and brought to this city. This will be the first trip of the steamer L. B. Shaw. The rates on freight from Norfolk here will be from five to ten cents

## Man's Worst Enemy



**Swat The Fly and You  
Thereby Save the Child**  
A Tragedy That is Daily Being Enacted in Every Community Where the Fly Roams at Will and Spreads its Deadly Poison.

## Orchard Heating to Save the Freezing Budding Fruit Trees

Washington, D. C., Mar. 20.—In many parts of this country the late spring frosts make it absolutely necessary for fruit growers to adopt the practice of orchard heating in order to obtain annual crops of fruit when the fruit buds pass through the winter safely. This is particularly true with all tree fruits except apples and pears in the Eastern and Southern States, and with all tree-fruits in the Central and Western States. Enough has been done in orchard heating throughout the entire country to prove its efficiency and practicability, but little has been done on the study of air currents, heat radiation, influence of slopes, hills, and surrounding country generally on orchards where heaters have been used. Following are directions for orchard heating prepared by a specialist of the Department of Agriculture.

There are many types of oil burning orchard heaters of all sizes and shapes at prices ranging from twenty to seventy-five cents each. The early ones were mostly small and of the "lard pail" type while more recent ones are larger and rectangular in shape. Each manufacturer claims certain advantages for his particular make and the fruit grower may compare these claims by securing catalogs of the many types now on the market. Advertisements of these appear in the horticultural periodicals.

"The lard pail" type is extremely simple and serviceable, is easily stored because it nests and requires little space. It may be made by the local tinmith if desired. A useful size is seven inches across at the bottom, nine inches at the top, and twelve inches high. This will hold three gallons of oil and burn about one quart per hour thus burning twelve hours at one filling. Smaller heaters have the disadvantage of requiring to be filled often. This type is fitted with covers.

The rectangular type is usually divided into a storage compartment both being provided with covers. The size of the flame can be controlled so as to throw out little or much heat depending upon the temperature of the air and the danger of it going lower. This type is large, rather costly, is very serviceable and desirable, but requires considerable storage space.

It empty metal paint kegs are available they will answer the purpose admirably and will give splendid results. They must be provided with covers, roofing slate does very well for this purpose, but it must be held in place by a weight of some kind.

## MEETING OF W.C.T.U. ENJOYABLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Randall of Connecticut Made Interesting and Encouraging Addresses to the Body.

After the regular business reports and program at the meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Olivia Carmalt on Bessop street, the occasion was made doubly interesting by the introduction of two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Randall, of Groton, Connecticut, who are spending a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ayers enroute to their home from Florida where they have been spending the winter. Both these good people are active workers in the great cause of temperance, Mr. Randall being a member of both national and state prohibition committees and also treasurer of the Connecticut prohibition fund.

In a short talk to the ladies he said, "he must have been born a prohibitionist as he could not remember ever being anything else. He spoke of the great change in public sentiment during the last half century—how state after state is coming over to join the army of God which fights for temperance and clean living until there can be no doubt as to the final outcome.

"When I think of this army," said he, "I recall the story of two brothers, soldiers in the Civil War. One enlisted for five years, the other until the war is over. That is the way for us all to enlist in the world wide battle between right and wrong."

Mrs. Randall is president of the W. C. T. U. in her home city, and also in the country. She made a very interesting talk about methods of work, how to keep on in spite of discouragements—for "If God be on our side who can be against us!"

## FINE SHOW ON BOARDS LAST NIGHT

One of the best vaudeville acts to be put on the boards here this season was the one that was on at the New Theater last night. "Halla and Hunter" a man and woman comedy duo. This act has been playing all of Keith's big houses. Miss Hunter, the violinist, was certainly an artist of her line. The pieces that she rendered on the violin were well worth the price of admission. Mr. Halla, the comedian, kept the house in a roar every minute that he was before the footlights. His jokes were new and out of the ordinary. Both the artist received great applause from the rise of the curtain to the drop of the same. It is indeed a pleasure to witness such clean high class acts that the New Theater are now offering the public. This act will be here tonight, Saturday matinee and night. They should have a full house at every performance.

One could notice last night that there has been a great improvement on the class of pictures this house is running. For the ones last night were splendid.

Let's Build in Washington Park.  
OLD FASHION WATER MILL  
Corn Meal, New Florida Cabbage, Ham Pork, Sweet Potatoes, Turnips and Rutabagas at J. E. Adams. Phone 97.  
3-18-Stc.

## Boost Community And Go To Church Says Pastor R. V. Hope

## LYRIC SHOW LAST NIGHT DELIGHTED

Those attending the Lyric Theater last night were simply delighted with the high class pictures presented. All the reels were up to date and nothing but the highest praise is heard today on all sides for the performance. The management is leaving no stone unturned to please their patrons and judging by the program of last night they are succeeding admirably.

In addition to the moving pictures tonight the Lyric announces Lang & Loyd in vaudeville, said to be one of the best now on the boards.

## THE DOCTOR'S CLAIM

Through the kindness of one of Washington's leading and popular physicians and surgeons, Dr. Joshua Tayloe, we are enabled to give below a most excellent article which the doctor recently gleaned from a periodical. We quote:

He is generally modest in making it and slow to press it. He is seldom a meretricious man. The profession that sets for its followers a high ideal of service does not attract those who are primarily actuated by greed for gain. With the advance in the cost of living, physicians' fees have not kept pace. The "family doctor's" charges for visits and for office calls are about what they were twenty years ago. Indeed he often renders more service for less money; a patient, instead of going to him in his office hours, will ask for advice by telephone, and many a good natured physician can not bring himself to render bills for such telephone conversation.

When we and our families are well, we do not think much about the doctor. We are glad to meet him on the street, for he is usually a cheery soul; we are, if anything, more cordial for having no need of him. But when the need does befall, is there any one else in the world whose coming we await with such eagerness, whose gravity of demeanor can so make our hearts stop beating, whose cheerful smile can so uplift us? When we are anxious or frightened, we summon him, and we do not think, or care how inconvenient it may be for him to answer our call at once; we are conscious only of our own great need. We get him up out of bed; we take him away from his meals; we have him come to us through wind and rain and snow.

And yet, how often, when the patient has recovered, and the doctor's bill has been presented, do people defer payment until some convenient season! How seldom do they consult the doctor's possible convenience! They know that he will probably not make himself disagreeable and press for payment, as some tradespeople with whom they have dealings may do; their sense of gratitude and obligation, which may have been enough in their hour of need, is already dulled; their normal selfishness is in the ascendant.

On the other hand, certain persons—fewer in number—make a point of paying the doctor's bill as soon as it is rendered. They feel that only by such promptness can they show in a practical way their gratitude for service that is for them literally without price.

## FORMER CITIZEN DIES IN SANATORIUM IN STATE OF MARYLAND

News has been received in this city announcing the death of Mr. R. E. Little who passed away Monday in a sanatorium in Maryland Monday last. For years Mr. Little traveled in this section for the firm of William H. Crawford & Company and while a resident in Washington made a large circle of friends who regret exceedingly to hear of his passing.

## Gives Reasons Why All Should Attend Services

Campaign Being Waged For  
Next Sunday Bids Fair to be  
a Decided Success in Wash-  
ington. Large Attendance  
Promised.

(By Rev. R. V. Hope.)  
"One of the best things you can do to boost your community is to go to Church Sunday," has been well said by an enthusiastic goer: Washington wishes to be classified with the progressive towns of this section. Commercially we say, "get together." Educationally, we urge, progress and unity. Why not religiously?  
Suppose you get yourself right on the subject of "Go to church Sunday," then assist your neighbor on "Go to church Sunday."

By the by, suppose we use another thought on "Go to Church Sunday." Suppose every owner of grocery wagons and delivery wagons and trucks would carry a red banner "Go to Church Sunday."

Suppose every one planning a week end or some trip or other or some entertainment of expected visitors would put first this abrupt, commanding, imperative, "Go to Church Sunday."

Suppose every one who fears the church roof would cave in or some dire calamity befall if he went to church—suppose every such a sermon hardened, church-poor, calloused with indifference sort of a soul would pause and hearken to this ringing call from the long ago, "Go to Church Sunday!"

Supposing all this is done, and Washington shows a get together spirit on this proposition just for this once and makes it unanimous! It would be a happy day in Washington. Let's do it—I mean, "Go to Church Sunday!"

And by the by, when you go, you, who are not "steady regulars," goes church going, try to sit in relatively same place you used to sit long ago. For instance I would want to go about half way up the right hand aisle. Having gotten your place glanced around to see if things are as they used to be—the organ, the pulpit, the stained glass windows. I venture you will think along certain lines.

The place will be—Holy place—and you will be reminded of the storied walls and painted windows of your own aspiring heart when aglow with youth. And looking the dearest and best friends of life will come trooping up from the long ago. And meditating, it will come afresh to you as you think of the church an your home, and the church and your community, the church and your life, that the church is truly the heart pulsing strength to the best in all life.

And strange you had been through many, many busy years crowding out by an undervaluation that which is as it once was a spiritual necessity; this you learn when you "Go to Church Sunday."

Make it unanimous on March 22, 1914 I mean "Go to Church Sunday."

## MR. IRA FAUX WHO HAS BEEN QUITE ILL IS NOW IMPROVING

The many friends of Mr. Ira Faux will be pleased to learn that he is now on the road towards recovery. For the past ten days he has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Lyric Theatre  
Tonight  
On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 23, 24 and 25 will present  
LANG & LOYD  
The Famous Tango Dancers  
This act is direct from the large northern circuits and should please every lover of good vaudeville.  
Prices 10 and 15 Cents.

## State Democratic Convention Will Only Name One Officer

Raleigh, N. C., Mar. 20.—When the State Democratic Convention meets here next June it will have to nominate only one State officer a candidate for Corporation Commissioner, and confirm the nomination of the candidates for Superior Court Justices. There is no doubt about the nomination of E. L. Travis as Corporation Commissioner. He is the present chairman of the commission, and will have no opposition for the nomination to succeed himself.

So far as is known, all the Superior Court judges whose terms expire with this election will stand for re-nomination, and as yet no announcements are made in any of the districts of candidates in opposition. The candidates for Judge are selected in the several judicial district conventions, and these nominations are confirmed by the State convention and included in the regular state ticket. The districts in which there are to be nominations for the coming election follow:

First District—Judge W. L. Bond.  
Fifth District—Judge W. H. Whidbee.  
Sixth District—Judge O. H. Allen.  
Tenth District—Judge W. A. Devlin.  
Thirteenth District—Judge W. J. Adams.  
Fourteenth District—Judge W. F. Harding.  
Sixteenth District—Judge J. L. Webb.  
Eighteenth District—Judge M. H. Justice.  
Twentieth District—Judge G. B. Ferguson.

Yv's Hospital in Washington Park.

## CONDITION YOUNG SON IS BETTER

The news from the bedside of Master Aaron LeRoy Cutler, the 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Cutler, who Wednesday evening last unfortunately secured a box of concentrated lye from a wash tub in the kitchen as placed some of the lye in his mouth, is more encouraging.

The physicians think now that the chance for recovery are much favorable than yesterday. This will be encouraging to the many friends

## THE DEBATE COMES OFF THIS EVE.

This evening at the Public School auditorium the first debate of the season will take place. The contending teams will be Washington against New Bern. Washington will have the affirmative side of the question and New Bern the negative. The small admission fee of five cents will be charged in order to defray the expenses of the Washington debaters who have gone to Elizabeth City where tonight they will compete with the high school debaters of that town. The same question will be discussed in Elizabeth City as the one here.

All who attend the exercises here this evening no doubt will be amply repaid. The debaters here are well prepared and hope to win out from New Bern. It behooves all the citizens to turn out and help the home boys by their presence and financially.

GUESTS OF E. R. MIXON  
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eborn of Bay-side, N. C., were the guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mixon at their home on West Second street. Mrs. Eborn was here for the purpose of visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Mixon of Pineville, who has been quite sick for the past several weeks.