# WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

Entered as second-class matter, August 5, 1909, at the postoffice of Washington, N. C., under the act of March 2, 1876.

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

1	One Month	 \$ .25
Ĭ	Four Months .	 

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CARL GOERCH......EDITO

WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, JAN. 27, 1916.

"We've got the best town in the State," proclaims the Goldsbor Argus. In view of the fact that every other paper in the State has made the same claim for its own town, it must be acknowledged that the Argus is a little behind the times.

While Bryan may be drawning down a pretty fair wad for his lectures and while Teddy may receive good pay for his magazine articles, just think what a salary they could draw if they went into vaudeville and gave an exhibition of buck and wing dancing.

Colonel House has now gone to Berlin, and after spending som time there will go to Paris. Although it has been oft repeated that the Colonel's mission is not an important one, we'd be willing to lay down a bet that there are big things under cover.

#### TAXING INCOMES.

The plan for taxing the incomes of the wealthy residents of the country, which has been under discussion by Congress this week, will prove to be one of the best methods for raising the nation's nec essary revenue that could be decided upon.

The income tax is one of the fairest and just plans of taxation that has over been evolved by a nation. It takes the burdens from the shoulders of the poor man and forces the rich to carry them. It would be a wise act on the part of Congress if they reduced a num ber of the taxes now in effect and added to the income tax to make up the deficiency.

#### HOLDING BACK TEDDY.

A few days ago, the Daily News made the statement that The dore Roosevelt would be the strongest opponent whom the Republicans could find to put up against Wilson. A number of men of the city in commenting on the article, made the remark that they did not believe there was any foundation to it.

Since that editorial appeared, Rossevelt's name has been droppe from three primaries and he is seldom mentioned among the list of possible candidates. This would seem to bear out the views held by those who made the above-mentioned comment.

However, we still believe that the Republican party is planning t spring the biggest kind of a surprise on the people of the country at the national convention, and after Roosevelt is announced as a tolate they will embark upon a whirlwind campaign with the upon of sweeping everything before them.

might also be noticed, in connection with all this, that Teddy

keeping mighty quiet, has had nothing to say regarding either th Moose or the Republican parties and seems to be content to remain in the background. Does that seem natural?

# HOME AND AWAY FROM HOME.

Just because a man is actively interested in church work, contrib utes liberally to charities and leads an apparently upright and Christian life at home is not always a sign that he keeps along the same straight line when he is away from home.

It is surprising—and worse than that—to realize how many men

there are some of them right here in Washington-who apparently never commit a sin while they are among their neighbors and friends, but who "ent loose" when they get away from home and have a "high old time." If some of their admirers and followers were to see them when they think themselves unseen, there would be considerable holding up of hands in horror and exclamations of dismay. And the funny part of it is that probably the greater number of those who hold up their hands and are subject to the "dismay" would de the same thing under the same circumstances.

There was a preacher in a Texas town who was a power for goo in the community he lived. He was looked up to by everyone in the city as being a man who lived an absolutely pure life. He was one day seen in a questionable house in a distant city.

There is an author and magazine writer in Washington City a the present time whose name would be familiar to every reader of this article, where it to be reprinted here, who leads a life that is, t say the least, extremely "fast."

One of the men who went down with the Lusitania and who wa greatly mourned by high officials of the government, was a fre quenter of places that were not entirely respectable.

And there are millions of men in the United States today, looked up to as being Christians and right-living men, who, if all of their actions were only known, would be expelled from the society in which

A few nights ago, when the subject of this editorial was discussed by several local men, they made out a list of prominent local citizens who were supposed to be anything but "sports," but who set quite a pace when away from home. We believe Madvisable—for diver reasons—not to publish this list, but we can give the assurance that it would certainly cause some sensation, were it to be made public.

The Shackleford rural roads bill has passed the House and calls for an appropriation of \$25,000,000. Now if sufficient force is only made to bear upon the Senate, the bill will become a law. It is expected, however, that there will be considerable opposition brough to bear against the measure by those politicians whose interests and whose greater majority of votes are in the large cities of the country.

Rocky Mount, Raleigh, Greensboro and Wilmington are all making a hot fight for President Wilson's visit. Wilmington bases its claim to the right of entertaining the president upon the fact that Woodrov ones seam in the Cape Fear river. Rocky Mount says that the people of Kitchin's district should be enlightened as to the president's views. Greensbore wants to show him her new Dee-po and Releigh -well. Raleigh wants to show him the city market.

NEGRO LYNCHED BY A MOB FOR BURGLARIZING ST

and Barton, aged 18. s negro, was lynched last night by a mob 13 miles from Boyd station this county, and Lige Burton, his county, and Lige Burton, his county, and Knight, two other young negroes, are in jail here charged with bur-

glary.

A store operated by Miss Kale
Peale, near the scene of the lynchlug, has been robbed ave times recently. Last night her brother disturbed three negroes in the act of robbing the store again and he suc-ceeded in capturing one, although the negro ariously case him around the hond, face and neek before beng subdued. Miss Peals tied ti egro while her brother held him. A nelhgbor started to Livington with Burton, but was overtaken a mile away and the negro hanged to a limb of a tree. Buckshot and pistol balls were fired into the body and the tre

### DRINK HOT WATER IF YOU DESIRE A ROSY COMPLEXION

Says we can't help but look better and feel better after an Inside bath.

To look one's best and feel one's best is to enjoy an inside bath each morsing to flush from the system the previous day's waste, sour formentations and poisonous toxins before it is absorbed into the blood. Just as cosi, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombestible material in the form of nahes, so the food and drink taken each day leave in the alimentary organs a cortain amount of indigestible material, which if not eliminated, form toxins and poisons which are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which are intended to suck if only nourishment to sustain the body.

If you want to see the glow of healthy bloom in your cheeks, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, you are told to drink every morning upon arising, a glass of hot water with a caspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a herriless means of washings the waste material and toxins from the stouch, liver, kidneys and bowels, thus cleanaing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the spinach.

purifying the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stemach.

Men and women with sallow skins, liver spots, pimples or pallid complexion, also those who wake up with a coated tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, others who are bothered with headaches, bilious spells, acid stomach or constipation should begin this phosphated hot water drinking and are assured of very pronofinced results in one or two weeks.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, purifies and freshens the skin on the outside, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the inside organs. We must always consider that internal santiation is vastly more important than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the owel pores do.

## NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Having qualified as administrator of Cornelius Blackledge, deceased, late of Beaufort County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 19, 1917, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediato payment.

This January 19, 1918.

\_JONATHAN HAVENS,
\_Administrator.

RECOMMENDED FOR CROUP RECOMMENDED FOR CROUP.
Coughs, colds, croup, hoarseness,
inflamed throat, bronchial troubles
or-sore chest are relieved by Foley's
Honey and Tar which opens stopped
air passages, soothee and heals infamed surfaces, and restores norwanl
breathing. W. C. Allen, Boseley,
Mo., says: 'I have raised a family
of four children and used Foley's
Honey and Tar with all of them. I
find it the best cough and croup medicine i ever used. I used it for eight
or ten years and can recommend it or ten years and can recommend if for croup." Davenport Pharmacy.

## NOTICE OF SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage deed, executed by T. E. Cutler and wife to G. A. Phillips, dated February 7, 1914, and recorded in Book No. 174, page 449. Register's office and herelin referred to, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at public auction on Saturday the 26th day of February, 1916, at 12 o'clock noon' at the Court House door of Besufort at the Court House door of Beaufort County, the following property con-veyed and described in said mort-

veyed and described in said mort-gage, to-wit:

That certain tract of land lying and being in Beaufort County, State aforesaid, in Long Acre Township, adjoining the lands of Moses Cutler, now James Braddy, beginning at a pine, the Boyd patent, running with the Boyd line N, 88 degrees W. 62 poles to the Leechville road at a stake; thence with said road S. 34 degrees W. 38 poles to a stake 4 foet south of James J. Cutler Sr. avenue; thence parallel with the ave. degrees W. 36 poles to a stake 4 feet south of James J. Cutier Sr. avenue; thence parallel with the avenue 4 feet from it south 83 degrees E. 28 poles to a stake standing in a branch that crosses the said avenue; thence with the run of the said branch to a gum standing in the mouth of said branch in the west priong of Goose Grock swamp; thence up the said swamp with the run of said swamp to a maple east of the Boyd corner; thence west 6 poles to the first station; containing 26 acres more or fees; it being the same land conveyed to said T. E. Cutier by deed recorded in Book 148, page 80 and herein referred to. Also one bay horse purchased of Washington Horse Exchange Company.

This January 24, File.



Mary meets Rodney, and the son pro-poses marriage to her. Rodney tells his father about his proposal, and the old man pretends greet sager. He tells Mary he will disinherit Rodney.

Rodney, Peale and Mary go into the soap trade together. Rodney then en-deavors to borrow \$10,000 as capital for his newly formed company.

The offices of the "13 Soap comp are opened, and they advertise is a most expensive soap in the world."

The II Sosp company finds its expense very heavy, and financial rocks loom ahead. Their chief business seems to have been to spend money for advertising under Peale's directions.

An alleged countess, who has appeared on the scene, desires to purchase the French rights for the sale of "13 Soap" and produces a draft for \$30,000, which she

The "countess" is shown to be an im-postor and despair settles over the 13 Scap company. The firm introduces her, how-ver, to Ellery Clark. Father Martin vis-its the offices.

"We'll see what we can do, but just now, Ellery, we're very much occu-pled," he said, taking him by the arm

and starting toward the door.
"Oh, just a minute," said Rodney.
"You'd better give your father back
the plans—say they're quite satisfac-

tory."
"What plans?" queried Ellery helplessly.
"Oh, didn't he tell you about them?"

"Oh, didn't he tell you about toems, Peale put in. "Perhaps after all, Rod-ney, I'd better give them to Mr. Clark-myself. You remember I have an ap-pointment with lim todny?"

"Oh, yes, it was today, wasn't it?".

said Rodney. "But father's out of town," Ellery

orotested.
"I know he is. Otherwise I could kept the appointment,"

Peale.

"We'll give you a definite answer tomorrow," added Rodney.

"Bur'l don't understand," Ellery persisted. "Really, now, you say one thing,
and Mr. Peale came in and".

But already Peale was leading Ellery
gently and firmly to the door.

"We'll have to see you later in the
afternoon, Ellery," he said politely.

"But what did you want me to come
in for?" quavered Ellery:
"Don't you see?" said Peale.
"No."
"That's too bad. Well, goodby, Ellery."

"That's too bad. Well, goodby, Ellery,"
"I say, I do find business very confusing. I prefer the countees," murmured Ellery, going out.
"Ellery talks too much," said Rodney when Penle came back.
"He is very indiscreet," Penle agreed.
"If it had been anybody but your father he'd have given our whole plan sway."

"What's be doing here-acting for his "What's he doing here—acting for his father?' inputiped Mr. Martin. His ideas of Ellery were undergoing a change. "Absolutely," said Peale. "You're not going to take him in," said Mr. Martin. "that pinbead? Why, he didn't even seem to know what he

was trying to get at."

was trying to get at."
"No, he didn't, did he?" agreed Peale.
"But, after all, he does represent
Andover soap," said Rodney.
"Great soap, Andover-alnety-sine
and fifty ven hundredths per cent
pure," sai. Peale.
Mr. Martin granted. There was

something funny here, some kind of play acting, though he couldn't quite make out what it was. Old Clark's Ellery was a fool; you could see that with your eyes shut. Yet a fool made a good go-between sometimes, and you never could tell what John Clark would be up to. Ellery sounded for all the world as if he were trying to recite some plece that Rodney and that fellow Peale had taugit him. And yet Peale had taught him. And yet what did he happen to be doing there in the 13 Soap company's offices? That couldn't have been prearranged. John Clark was up to anything.

CHAPTER XII.

GMAPTER XII.

"Pill take my medicine."

A S Cyros Martin paced up and down the office he caught an exchange of gleeful glances between Peals all? Redney. That decided him.

"Andover soap" he grunted. Then to Rodney in a more propilitatory tone he added, "Have a cigar?"

Rodney took one of his father's Havens and threw away his own sets.

"Thenks," he swid.
There was a pause.
"Have a cigar, young fellow?" said

There was a pause.
"Have a cigar, young fellow?" said
Mr. Martin to Pesie next.
"Thanks," and Pesie, surprised,
"Allow me," said Mr. Martin, lighting his cigar and then walking over to

Rodney.
"Well, thinking things gree, who should you and I fight?" he began.
"You started it, father," said Red-

ney:
"Quite rrue," said Martin, "and therefore I should be the one is call It off. Now, son, here's the idea? I'd rather have you with me than against ma. The mener doesn't matter much. In your way, while I don't indone that itind of publicity, I empress you boys have done asine good advertining."
"Thank you, str." chimed in Peale.
"Not at all," said Martin, then added to Rodney, "And if you're going to have a backer shouldn't I be better than the Andover soah people?"
Rodney threat gave as involuntary cluck of pissaure.
"After all, blood is thicker than business. What do you suggest?" he said. "Suppose I buy you out," Mr. Martin said, "including your trademark and good will?"
"Oh, you have our good will now.

That's yours? "What's yours."
"How is the business—what are the sasets and the liabilities?"
"How fortunate! It was only this morning that Mr. Peale roughly copied off the totals from our books," said

morning that Mr. Peals roughly copies off the totals from our books," said Rodney.

"I try to keef- up with every detail of the business," chirped, Peals.

Bodney passed out the plak statement.

"There you are, father," he said.

"H'm, inbilities \$133.13, assets \$22.\$18," read Mr. Martin.

"And 9 ceuts," added Peals.

"That's a remarkably good showing," admitted Mr. Mhrin. "Well, I'll give you \$30,000 for your business as it stands."

Bodney took a good hold of himself.

"But we don't want to give up our business." I wish you'd made me go into it years ago, father."

"We wish to continue in our chosen profession," added Peals grandly.

"Well, suppose you take 25 per cent of the profits," suggested Mr. Martin.

"It's wonderful weather, isn't it," said Rodney; "these erisp, cold, bracing mornings?"

"Well, I hardly thought you'd grab

mornings?"
"Well, I hardly thought you'd grab at that," said Martin. "What will you

at that," said Martin. "What will you take?"
Rodney rose to the occasion quickly. "One hundred thousand dollars cash, he said: "you assume all the contract and obligations of this company, give us 40 per cent of the profits, a contract for me at \$20,000 a year, for Miss Grayson at \$70,000"—Peale coughed audibly behind him—"and another for Mr. Peale at the same figure."

Mr. Martin looked at the two men a moment, chewing his cigar.

"Done," he said finally. He could see, out of the corner of his sq. Peale and Rodney exchange looks and shake hands. Well, he bad come down to buy them out.

hands. Well, he had come down to huy them out. "I congratulate you, father," Rodney said.

You needn't," said Mr. Martin. "As

a business proposition I don't think much of it, but I guess it'll show old John Clark he can't butt into my fam-ily affairs or get Ellery mixed up with

my boy's business."

"Yes, father, we'd much rather have you than Ellery," asserted Bodney.

"Oh, much rather," echoed Peale.

This important deal was no sooner agreed on than Miss Burke came in inopportunely and conveyed to Rodney the information that the agent of the

the information that the agent of the landlord wanted to see him at once. "Yes," said Rodney. "You see, fa-ther, we're thinking of taking larger offices," he added. "Come, Peale. We'll be right back, father."

"Yes, father, we'll be right back." echoed Peale as they went out. Mr. Martin stood there watching

Mr. Martin them proudly. "Bully kid!" he said; then changing to a confemptuous tone. "Ellery

to a confemptions tone. "Ellery Clark!"

Well, that was a load off his mind at any rate, he reflected contentedly. Of course he had bought a pig in a poise, more or less. Tou conduit fell whether their books were exceptibly andited or not. If Mary Grayson kept them they were probably pretty straight He was glad to have the boy back anyway. And there would be no more sandwich men parades.

Altogether be was in a quite mellow mood when Mary Grayson opened the

deer and came in. From the look on her face she was glad to see him and extraordinarily relieved too. Alsa for the scap king! He did not realize how short his entistaction was to be. "Why, Mr. Martin!" cried Mary hap-

"Hello, Miss Grayson" he
"Hello, Miss Grayson" he
"It's mighty good to see you ag
"Oh, Mr. Martin," responded
"I'm so giad Rodney finally se

"Sent for me?" repeated Mr. Martin fa surprise.
"Have you talked to him?"
"Oh, yes. He's just gone out for a minute to see the agent of the land-

minute to see the agent of the land-lord."

"Ob, then he told you about that too?"

"Yes, he told me. Why not?" asked Mr. Martin, pumiled.

"Oh, I'm so glad you've settled with him. You have settled, haven't you?"

"Yes; cure."

"Oh, good! Isn't it wonderful for him?'

The relief in Mary's voice was gen-

him?'
The relief in Mary's voice was gen-uine, absolutely, as Ambrose Peals would have said. Poor Mary had had a trying day. There had been that

freeditti man Jones to begin with Bediney's \$2200 cheek must have gone through the clearity bonse in double quiet time. Many lind thought, as the advertising durin appeared again. The fact was, it seemed that he had gue to the bunk to get it certified and was furious to find that there were mo funds there of the 13 Soap company to maet it with. He roursed loudly about the sheriff. Unless the check was made good at his office in an hour he would have the sheriff round and sell them out, cover up their billboards and send them all to jail.

Many didn't know much about afteriffs, and they sounded terrifying. She had heard about the law sounded seriffying. She had heard about the law's delay, but the law sounded swift and terrible as interpreted by the Irata Jones. She couldn't laugh about it and chaff about a cell with a sumy exposure, as Ambrose Peale did. That a writ countess too! A woman awtisider who had triedy to get into them for \$5,000. And the electric agent threatening to turn off the light from all their beautiful signs if he was not paid at once. How un reasonable people were! How could you pay them when you hasn't any muney? And now inst of all, the reas agent making a fuss. No wonder Mary had begged Rodney to send for his father and give in. She was suire old Mr. Martin would help Rodney if he was sent for. Very naturally Mary thought on seeing Cyrus Martin anoking his cigar there contentedly that he had come in answer to Rodney's summons. She went on, sighing:

"Just think, without you he couldn't

had come in answer to Rodney's sum-mona. She went on, sighing:
"Ipst think, without you be couldn't have insted out the day."
"Couldn't what?" ejaculated the as-tonished soap king; then, recovering himself swiftly, be added; "Quite so, Quite so. Oh, by the way, in our ne-gotiations the one thing Rodney didn't go into fully was the nature of the asseta."

"The assets!" laughed Mary gayly.

we haven't any."
"Ha, ha! Haven't any?" echoed Mr.

"Ha, ha! Haven't any?" echoed Mr.
Martin, trying to laugh with her.
"But everything's all right now,"
went on Mary sweetly.
"Ob, yea! Great, great!" said Mr.
Martin. "By the way, there was a report on the street today that the Andover. Soap people were going to make
a deal with Rodney—build bim a facterm".

Mary innocently.

"Are you sure? As I got here I thought I saw Ellery Clark."

"Oh, that wasn't business He just



came to try to borrow some mon from Rodney. Wasn't that funny? from Rodney. Wasn't that funny?"
"Oh, yes, very funny," said Martin
then, changing his whole manner, h then, changing added angrily:

added angrily:

"The young scoundrel!"

"Whet!" said Mary.

"Thank you Miss Grayson, for telling me." said-Mr. Martin. "Do you know hat he tried to do to me? Hold map for \$100,000, and but for you he's have succeeded."

ave succeeded."

"Oh, what have I done?" cried Mary in distress.

"You've saved me a lot of money and kept me from being a fool. That's what you've done. Thank you. Good morning."

meen at last he had succeeded m getting you to back him?" cried

"At last! So that was his scheme ill the time, was it? He didn't go into brainess on the level, but just for my benefit? And you were belying him Well, he can thank you again for hav lang fatted." "Total Mary, break

when, se can blank you again for hav-ing fauld."
"It's all my fault," cried Mary, break-ing down.
"Yes, it was from the start. You got up the plan of my pretending to put him out of the bouse—a mighty silly like." "Oh, but I tell you you must belp lin," pleaded Mary. "Help him yourself. You've got \$5.

it I gave it to him," cried Mary. My son took maney from your He didn't know. I pretended it

(To be Consinued.)

# **Business Cards**

. . . . . . . . . .

. . . . . . . . . Hours 9 to 12 a m.; 2 to 5 p. except Mondays. WASHINGTON, N. C.

H. S. Ward Junius D. Gri WARD & GRIMES

\* Attorney-et-Law

\* WASHINGTON, N. C.

\* We practice in the courts of the

\* First Judicial District and the

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* W. C. RODMAN WASHINGTON, N. C.

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Building. Washington, N. C.

JOHN H. BONNER Attorney-at-Law WASHINGTON, N. C.

## NOTICE.

I have purchased the business and equipment of the Pure Milk Com-pany of this city and will to the future operate at as a part of future operate it as a part of the West End Dairy Co. I have only assumed only a dep-

nice amount of the liabilities and for that reason give notice to the credi-tors of the Pure Milk Co, to get in touch with me at once and make certain that their books correspond with ours.

MES A HACKNEY Agent for West End Dairy Co 1-22.10tc.



what pour numbered?

'I want you to understood, lines.

'I want you to understood, lines.

Int when we want to fight we don't line when we want to fight we don't line to have a cause."

New York