

SHARP DECLINE IN LIBRARY READINGS

Circulation Off 1,345 From January Last Year, Report Shows

A sharp decline in circulation of books from the Perry library was shown for January in the monthly report made public today by Miss Mary Louise MacDearman, falling circulation at the Townsville and South Henderson branches, by comparison with their very large increase a year ago had much to do with the slump.

For January the library's circulation was 4,920, or 1,315 less than the 6,265 for January a year ago. The average daily circulation was 205 volumes, of which 27.6 percent was non-fiction. The Dunbar branch for the colored circulated 886 volumes this January, compared with 930 a year ago, a decline of 44, and making a total circulation of 5,806 for the two institutions. The library was open 24 days in January.

The active membership of the Perry library proper was 3,992 at the end of January, consisting of 2,644 adults and 1,348 juveniles. There was a net gain for the month after subtracting the 47 names dropped from the 69 new ones added. Only three new names were added at the Dunbar branch, making an active reading membership of 985 at the end of the month.

Eighty new volumes were added to the Perry library in January, 60 of them fiction, and 20 non-fiction, and 70 being books for adults and ten for children. Four volumes, all non-fiction, and three adult and one juvenile, were added at the Dunbar branch for the month.

The South Henderson branch showed 464 readers and a circulation of 113. This was included in the figures for the Perry library proper. No report was included for the Townsville branch.

Miss MacDearman's report said last year there was an unusual increase of 30 percent over the previous year in the library's circulation. This January showed a considerable increase over January two years ago. Circulation at South Henderson was less than half that a year ago. More time for work and less time for reading, due to economic improvement, is given as the reason for the slump in library circulation.

Dismissals Might Bring On Dispute

(Continued from Page One.)

care of good Democratic workers, but these men are under civil service, and in the Haywood case the long-time holder of his position had twice been ratified by the civil service tests. The men who have been kicked out are demanding that they be heard and that they have the opportunity to face their accusers. It is said by a man who has had long connection with Washington officials that there will be a referee who will come here and make the examination. Many Republicans are holding their positions in the revenue service, though not a few have gone out because United States senators were able to place their friends in these positions.

Whether Mr. Gulley had anything to do with it or not nobody can say. He spends much of his time in Charlotte, but the remark was ascribed to him weeks ago that Democrats ought to be holding those Federal positions, white Democrats, of course, because it is said that at least one of the discharged men has been voting that ticket.

Notice To Telephone Subscribers

Telephone bills are payable at the office in the Telephone Building in the same manner as heretofore.

Respectfully,

J. H. BRIDGERS,
Temporary Receiver,
Henderson Exchange
Feb. 5, 1934.

NOTICE.

In the Superior Court.
State of North Carolina.
County of Vance:

J. H. Brodie, Plaintiff.

vs.

W. L. Hawkins, R. M. Hawkins, and R. S. McCain, Trustees, Defendants. The Defendant, R. S. McCain, Trustee, will take notice that an action entitled as above, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Vance County, North Carolina, for the removal of the said R. S. McCain as Trustee under that deed of trust dated the 6th day of May, 1920, executed by W. L. Hawkins and R. M. Hawkins to R. S. McCain, Trustee, recorded in Book 87 at page 29, and for a substitution of a Trustee in his name, place and stead in said deed of trust.

The Defendant, R. S. McCain, Trustee, will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court for Vance County, N. C. in the Court house in Henderson, N. C. on the 12th day of March, 1934 and answer or demur to the complaint in said action which has been filed in the office of the clerk of Superior Court, Vance County, North Carolina, or the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint and petition.

This the 3rd day of February, 1934.
E. Q. FALKNER,
Clerk of Superior Court for Vance County, N. C.
J. P. and J. H. Zollcoffer,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOT DOING RIGHT BY OUR GLORIA



Gloria Stuart, blond film actress, shown above in two poses, has threatened to turn newspaper woman and go to Shanghai, China, as an escape from what she asserts to be unfair treatment by the movie studio to which she is under contract. Re-

turning from a vacation, Gloria gave vent to her feelings in Hollywood and asserted she had been deprived of the best parts in new pictures and that her studio refused to loan her to other movie companies for good parts in other films.

NEGRO GROUP MAY DROP THEIR FIGHT

Ehringhaus Speeches On Teachers' Pay Seem To Have Wrecked Plans

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Star-Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Feb. 5.—Speeches of Governor Ehringhaus and the support of wise Negroes in the State are believed to have wrecked the plans of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who had centered their attention on North Carolina and had picked out the differential in teachers' salaries for the issue which they had meant to carry to the United States Supreme Court.

The N. A. A. C. P. has been making a desperate drive for new memberships and the campaign has not panned. Undoubtedly as impressive a machine of agitation as it means to be needs oiling, repairing and overhauling, particularly since a recent Durham conference of Negro leaders took the lead out of the association's hands. The memorial signed by those leaders was regarded by many here in Raleigh as rather militant, but it had the appeal of getting some of the wisest and some of the wildest committed. The outsiders in the N. A. A. C. P. refused to confer. The insiders and officials did.

There is little, therefore, to take to the courts. In Durham the past week Governor Ehringhaus told something about the treatment of Negroes. He admitted "cruelly cutting" teachers' salaries, but he reminded his hearers all Negroes, that the teachers get their pay promptly in a din cash. He admitted that one million fewer children are in the public schools today than were a year ago but there are more in North Carolina. There are 40,000 fewer teachers teaching this year in the country, but more teach in North Carolina than taught a year ago. One Negro in each 13 throughout the United States gets less than \$25 a month, he said, but the average salary in North Carolina is double that amount.

Schools have been closing in the country and children have been turned away from them he told those Negroes in Durham, "but not a child white or black, has had a door closed in his face," his excellency said. And at the close of his speech he was given a tremendous cheer. Following that visit to the Durham college, Governor Ehringhaus was told that the court fight planned has not been formally abandoned, but its foundation has been so well undermined that the foreign elements will not get foothold for any suit that they may undertake.

Candidate Bailey Is Real Optimist

(Continued from Page One.)

Bailey, and the contest with the senator's uncle-in-law, Edward W. Poup, isn't getting any help from Mr. Sen-

Wife Preservers



When the children wanted to make paper dolls and animals with movable joints, their mother discovered that old dress fasteners answered the purpose. Hooks were punched at each joint after heads and limbs were completed, and fastened to the bodies with snap fasteners, which gave free movements at each joint.

ator Bailey. In fact, the congressional candidate Bailey expects to pick up strength from the weaknesses of senatorial candidate Bailey. The Raleigh lawyer lists as his highest expectancies these elements: The American Legion members, the united dry forces, the young man, the supporters of the national administration.

Mr. Bailey reckons Mr. Poup a hard nut to trim after 33 years in the lower house, but the candidate counts heavily on that dry vote in the November election. Mr. Poup will be represented generally against the dream of the dries. The fourth district went heavily dry in November and Johnston county, the home of Mr. Poup, reversed its position after ages of wetness that stood it out among the fellow counties.

But for all that, Mr. Bailey isn't generally conceded more than a chance in a trillion. Nobody gives him better than a 50-50 on his own precinct's voting for him. In fact, Mr. Bailey is believed to be the only man in the district who thinks it possible for him to carry a county or even a voting precinct therein. There may be other candidates to come out between this date and June, but if there be none Mr. Poup probably will go back with more votes than he ever received when nobody was running against him and he got them all.

Ehringhaus Marks His 52nd Birthday

(Continued from Page One.)

whose life has been cast about the State, had his birthday No. 52 Tuesday of last week. Mr. Ehringhaus got today and in March Governor O. Max Gardner will reach his 52.

The comparison is worth carrying further. All three men of almost the same age, finished their college courses within the usual limit, the great triumvirate concluding the college course under four years. All had legal and legislative careers. And incidentally the three voted alike on the repeal of the 18th amendment.

NAVY RECRUITING QUOTA IS LIFTED

Lieutenant Commander Elmer F. Lowry, (Medical Corps) U. S. Navy, medical examiner at the Navy recruiting station, Raleigh, announces that the quota of first enlistments assigned this office by the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, has been set at 31 men for the month of February, 26 men for the month of March, and five men to be enlisted as mess attendants, third class, only men of the Negro race are eligible for enlistment as messmen. It is expected that the March quotas will be the same as for February, and this is quite an increase over the quotas for previous months.

Men to fill these quotas will be selected from applicants applying in the states of North and South Carolina, the district assigned this station. Men who are interested in the Navy as the career are invited to visit the Navy recruiting office, Wachovia Bank Building, Raleigh.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFER HIGH POINT COLLEGE

High Point, Feb. 5.—The second annual oration-essay contest for high school seniors will be staged at High Point College, March 22 and 23. The awards for the successful contestants in this contest will be, first prize, \$400 scholarship, second prize, \$100 scholarship, and third prize, \$50 scholarship.

All registrations for the contest should be made with the Promotional Secretary at the college by February 15. This is an extension of time of one week. A copy of the oration or essay should be in his hands not later than March 1. The judges of the compositions will grade same and notify the contestants whether or not they are there eliminated or must compete in the delivery contest to be held in the college auditorium March 22 and 23.

STORM DRIFT

by Ethel M. Dell

Captain Tiggle Turner, returning to England from India, finds pretty Viola Norman on shipboard, deserted by her husband and friendless. After frustrating her attempt at suicide, he turns her into a mother. Turner introduces her to friends of his on board, Spot, Rutherford, his wife and their four children. As they near the Red Sea the heat becomes intense. Joyce, one of the Rutherford children, becomes critically ill and Tiggle finds Viola nursing her. The child nearly dies, but Viola's presence seems to help her recover. Meanwhile Tiggle finds himself falling in love with Viola.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)



CHAPTER 10
DURING THE blazing days that followed, little Joyce's strength came and went and came again, but it never ebbed so low as on that night at Aden.

Viola was in close attendance upon her, and Tiggle saw her no more alone. In a way he was relieved that this was so though something within him chafed sorely at the restraint thus imposed. A great restlessness was upon him, following him even when he slept. And at times he was possessed and wholly dominated by an insane longing to hold her again pressed to his side as he had held her during that strange interval of the dawn after the night of vigil. The sweet yielding of her body, her need of him, pulsed through his memory, sending his blood to fever-heat. He became as gloomy and morose in society as his kindly nature would permit, and the sight of Billy Saunders cheerfully consoling himself with a keen and obviously meaningless flirtation with one of the Cathcart girls made him almost furious. Why couldn't people behave rationally and moderately even if they were enduring hell in the Red Sea? The foolish laughter and joking played havoc with his nerves. His instinct was to avoid everyone, but as he also shrank from giving offense, he was not over successful in doing so. No one on board a ship had ever longed for the end of a voyage more ardently than did Tiggle Turner, though at the bottom of his heart he knew that he was dividing it too with an intensity that haunted him morbidly and persistently night and day.

When Suez was passed at length and the cooler breezes from the west began to reach them, Joyce was pronounced out of danger. But she still needed the utmost care, and the whole of Viola's time and energy were spent upon her. When on deck Tiggle was invariably allowed as one of the party though others were not encouraged on account of the urgent necessity for keeping the little girl quiet; but he did not always avail himself of the privilege. He was not in peace with himself and he did not feel that he brought peace to the atmosphere. In fact, he fancied more than once that he detected embarrassment in Viola's manner at his coming, and there were other times when the goading unrest within made it impossible for him to approach her. He felt sure of nothing in those days, not even of his own ability to maintain a courteous front. He was as one consumed by a fever that gave him no respite. And yet he still had that blinded feeling of incomprehension. He did not know what had happened to him, and he set his face stubbornly against any attempt to find out, clinging to a rooted resolve to leave his soul alone.

It had always been a guiding principle with him to go straight on through life without any pause for introspection, and he would not deviate from it now. He had never believed in self-analysis, maintaining that to air an inner trouble was to give it life, and in his simplicity of mind he saw neither comfort nor remedy in the process. A man might go wrong inwardly, but if he kept straight outwardly things would eventually right themselves. Such was his plain belief, and by it he steered his course.

Their voyage through the Mediterranean was a very calm one—a succession of brilliant days and jeweled nights. Life on board became more energetic. There was a deck gymkhana, and other games were organized into which in spite of himself Tiggle was drawn. It was discovered that he was the owner of the only banjo on board, and though his repertoire was of a very unassuming character he was requisitioned for concerts forthwith, his services being represented as so valuable that he could not well refuse them. He did not, as a matter of fact, attempt to do so. It was better to have something to occupy him during this interminable voyage, he reflected. Inaction was becoming almost unbearable.

So he fooled away the time with practice and performance, seeing less and less of the little Rutherford group, exchanging no more than the briefest everyday civilities with the girl whose look and touch had stirred him to go extraordinary a tumult.

The problem of her future—of the secret which he alone shared with her—dwelt perpetually at the back of his mind, a matter which eventually would have to be dealt with; but for the present he deliberately put it from him. After Gibraltar would be time enough for that. But he no longer told himself that the responsibility was not his own. From the first moment of their meeting he realized that by no contrivance of his she had become his especial charge, and he had every intention of shouldering his burden when the time came.

He noticed that she took no further share in any of the galley or organized by the improvised entertainments committee of which he was an unwilling member, though she came to one or two concerts with Spot. But it did not dawn upon him until after Gibraltar was passed and they had entered upon the last stage of the voyage that she was avoiding him also. That knowledge came to him very suddenly on a day when the wind was booming strongly from the west, sending great waves to lift and drop them as they battled on their way. It had turned cold as they headed northwards, and the change of temperature after the intense heat of barely a week before kept most people below. Tiggle, however, refused to be the slave of the elements and, wrapped in an overcoat the bare thought of which had made him perspire a few days previously, he climbed on deck to meet the gray, drifting rain that drove over the Atlantic.

It was wonderfully invigorating, and he stood facing the buffeting wind, drawing in deep draughts while the spray dashed over him. It was rougher than he had realized, and he soon found that the forecast overcoat was quite inadequate for the occasion. It was in fact the beginning of a great storm which was hurling over the ocean to the tempestuous bay.

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So it was an abrupt and distinctly irate Tiggle who waylaid Viola a little later in the saloon. She was just entering with Spot and one of the children, but he did not care.

"I want to speak to you," he said briefly. "Do you mind?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

DABNEY GIRLS MEET HENDERSON TONIGHT

County Champions Hold Victory Over Locals By Wide Margin

Dabney girls basketball team will play Henderson here tonight at 7:30 o'clock on the High Price Warehouse court.

The visiting girls are defending their county championship crown, having copped it in 1933 county tournament. They already hold a victory over the Henderson girls, defeating them in their first game of the season by a 14 to 22 score in this game. Miss Iabel Harte shot 33 points for her team. Miss Carlena Godfrey was the best for the Henderson team in that game, getting 11 points for her team.

Some improvement has been noted in the locals girls' aggregation since their first tilt and they are expected to give the visitors plenty fight in their tilt tonight.

LOCAL MAN LEARNS MARINE PRACTICES

Private James W. Aushorn, Henderson, Route 6, at Paris Island for First Training

Parris Island, S. C., Feb. 5.—Showing marked aptitude for his new duties at the U. C. Marine training station here, Private James W. Aushorn, of Henderson, N. C., has completed more than three weeks instruction in the drills, customs and regulations of the sea soldiers.

Since enlisting in the Marines at Washington, D. C., and arriving here, Aushorn has completed his first period of training which includes, infantry drills, the care of his military clothes, and participation in other activities designed to keep him well, both mentally and physically. His next step will include firing on the rifle range where he will have an opportunity to test his skill as a marksman. Should he qualify as a sharpshooter or expert, he will receive an increase in pay.

After completing his final period of training he will be available for duty in Hawaii, China, Haiti, the Philippines, or some other post where marines are stationed.

Aushorn, who is nearly 20-years-of-age, was born in Vance county, and the time of his enlistment he made his home with his father, Roland C. Aushorn, of Route No. 6, Henderson.

PHOTOPLAYS

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With **DOLORES DEL RIO**
Gene Raymond
Raul Roulien
Glaser Rogers
Fred Astaire
Music by Vincent Youmans

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Special Added Attraction Ely Culbertson, in "MY BRIDGE EXPERIENCES"

A series of pictures that will be shown
TODAY and TOMORROW
Laugh and learn bridge with the master of play.

STEVENSON

THEATRE Henderson, N. C.

Coming: February 26, 27, 28
"CAROLINA"
JANET GAYNOR—LIONEL BARRYMORE

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11c MOON THEATRE 16c
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Wynn Gibson—in "SLEEPERS EAST"
Comedy—"3 LITTLE SWIGS"

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Seek Sankey Hand in Lindbergh Kidnaping



While Federal agents who captured Verne Sankey (top right) in Chicago seek to link the Mid-West desperado to the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby (top left), Sankey makes no secret of the fact that he participated in kidnaping of Charles Boettcher (lower left), of Denver, Colo., and Haskell Bohn (top center) of St. Paul, Minn. He also had planned to kidnap the mighty Babe Ruth, baseball king (lower right). (Central Press)