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JOE BLACKWELDER SHOOTS HIMSELF WITH PISTOL

Grieving Over An Unrequitted Love

Grieving over an unrequitted love affair, Joe Blackwelder, a 19-year-old mill hand, shot himself yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock. He used a 38 pistol, the ball entering his side and coming out just above him left hip. The shooting took place just in the rear of the Baker home, the report of the pistol being heard by Miss Maggie Baker, whom the by Miss Maggie Baker, whom the young man had only a few minutes before begged to marry him.

an examination was made of the motion his eyes rested upon a sig wound the young man was taken to Salisbury and placed in the Whitehead with such literary works as reading Stokes Sanatorium for treatment. His condition is reported as precari-

It is reported that the young man had made frequent proposals of mar-riage to the young lady, and feeling aggrieved yesterday over his disap-pointment, decided to end his life. He is reported as having a small chance for recovery.

LEWIS LEE GOES TO THE PENITENTIARY.

Slayer of Publisher of Lincolnton Times Convicted of Manslaughter After Four Days' Battle.

Lincolnton, July 19.—The case of Lewis Lee, charged with the killing of Floyd Beam, publish of the Lin-colnton Times, an affair that happened about two months ago, was con-cluded this afternoon, when the jury brought in a verdict of guilty of man-slaughter. Judge James L. Webb, the presiding officer, sentenced the defendant to serve a term of five years in the penitentiary at Raleigh. This has been one of the hardest fought cases in the history of the county. Four attorneys assisted the solicitor in the prosecution, and three

Manhattan, Kas., July 21 .- Many rural pastors, educators and others assembled at the State Agricultural College here today to discuss the imbecause of lack of interest in church

Owing to the coming of the motor car to the farm, distance has become such a small factor that the farmer and take his family to the larger house of worship in town, where he will hear a pipe organ and a better choir, and where the pews are a lit-tle more comfortable. As a result, many rural congregations have dwindled and churches have been de-

red Negro Made Ten Miles an Rour

An old negro, who in the days befe' de war" had served his Marster" faithfully, and who had nce, by the sweat of his face through a long period of years, ac-quired 40 acres and a mule, was driving the animal to town a few days

Young Man Pires Ballet into His The July sun was pouring down Body, Indicting Probably Patal In- with torrid effect. The jaded "jarjury.—Shooting Took Place on of the wheels of the rickety wagon Young Street and Shots Were being hardly perceptible. Efforts as vigorous as the sweltering atmospheric process. moved slowly, the revolution Heard by the Object of the Youth's phere would permit had been put for-Affections.—Rushed to Salisbury ward by the driver to increase the gait proved unavailing, the long-eared animal refusing to change his teraffair, Joe Blackwelder, a 19-year-old winner in the race of the fable of old.

on and picked up the reins. Just a he was about to deliver the comman A physician was summoned. After that would set the wheels again i writing and 'rithmetic, the old darke began employing his knowledge The shooting followed a courtship many attempts, finally deciphered that has extended over several weeks. words: "Speed limit ten miles are

The negro gazed at his mule. Th spavined creature, with his hea lingering only a few inches from the macadam, looked a pitiful object of weariness gone to despair. The ol negro began to think, "Ten miles at hour! Can I make it?" He though Never had he been arrested. And thinking the law required that h make ten miles an hour and bein familiar with the one-half horse power of his animal, he began to ee visions of his person encased hind steel bars. He also began to wonder of what Aunt Emmeline, his life partner for 48 years, would say and also what effect it would have with his standing with his brother deacons of the church. Pondering over these subjects he became fright-ened, herrified. He debated the idea of returning home but abandoned it says a Sofia dispatch to the Times. because it was necessary for him to

Having formed such a resolve he decided to execute it, come what may. prosecution, and three Grabbing a plank from out of the defendant. The case wagon bed and drawing the reins taut came up by special order on last he yelled :"Get up, you lazy, good-W dnesday morning. The argument for-nothing critter! If you ever did of counsel was concluded today at 1 do anything do it now?" The words o'clock, the judge concluding his charge an hour later.

To Save Country Church.

Week the judge concluding his were accompanied by forceful wallops of the board, which were continued with rapid repetitions. The mule started with a gingerly walk, but this did not suffice. Used on by the driven did not suffice. Urged on by the driver's pleadings and the severe application of the board the walk increased Residence of Mr. M. P. Furr Hit.and its future. It is declared there are upwards of 1,000 country churches in Kansas abandoned and country churches along the sidewalt. fear and all but ruin with it. More work. The problem is one that is speed was necessary and necessary common to all of the middle Westinto a gallop. But how could such a metamorphosis be brought about? chiefly responsible for the decline of the church in the small community.

Owing to the coming of the manual community.

acquaintance with that mule that the animal had never galloped and that riding behind him at a trot was an unusual luxury. But he must gallop who owns a machine is tempted to now. The sign board said ten miles, leave the little church in the country and the blue coat was looking. Down crashed the plank on the thin body of the mule with all the force of the driver's being behind it. The spayined legs and torn and beaten hoofs moved faster until at last a gallop was reached. But it laster short, the strain being too great on an animal to whom the taste of corn and oats No. 4 Sunday School Convention.

No. 4 township Sunday school convention will be held at Center Grove
E. L. Church on Thursday August
7th, at 10 a. m. We request that the Sunday schools of the township be present on time and take part in the programme.

to whom the taste of corn and oats was foreign and, after a few jumps, he stopped with jerking suddenness. More licks from the board were plied on but without effect. The old mule dropped back to a walk and refused to change. The old negro became frantic, Jumping from the wagon he hitched the animal to a nearby post. We extend to all the pastors of the Sundays schools of the township a hearty invitation to be present. We have the consent and pleasure of Rev. C. P. MacLaughlin to deliver the eleven o'clock address.

M. N. PETREA.

President.

L. W. EARNHARDT.

Secretary.

Bishop McCoy to Arrive Young.

Bishop J. H. McCoy will arrive, this afternoon on train No. 7 and will be a guest at the St. Cloud Hotel. He will go to Mount Pleasant tomorrow morning to hold the district conference, and will return to Concord Wednesday afternoon. From here he will go to Ramsaur to hold the conference of the Greensthep McCoy to Arrive Today.

LOCKETTES WIN.

Pound Out 12 Safeties. - Manage Clarke Leads Onslaught With a Home Run And Double.

The Lockeites continued their Wit ning streak Saturday afternoon de of 7 to 0. The locals had on their swatting clothes and waded into the visiting moundsman's curves with a during the afternoon. Manager Clark was the chief swatting star, lacing the pellet over the palings for a iaunt around the circuit and later eracking out a double out of three times up. Barnes garnered three safeties and Allred two. Graham pitched fine ball and had the upper hand on the visitors all the way. Allred

made a phenomenal catch in left. The members of the Locke team expressed themselves as very much satisfied with the attendance, only a small crowd being present. boys have worked hard for a winning team and, now that they have secured one, feel that deserve the patronage of the fans. The score:

N. Charlotte.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	I
Baker, B., p	4	0	1	0	2	ű
d Lebaran, E., 2h _	4	0	0	2	0	ı
n White, C., c	4	0	0	8	1	Ì
n James, ss	4	0	2	1	2	
Torrence, If	3	0	0	3	0	1
Spence, rf		0	0	1	0	
Baker, E., 3b	- 3	0	0	2	3	
Lebaran, A. 1b _	- 1	0	0	3	0	į
White, O., of	3	0	1	0	0	
e Graham. 1b	2	0	1	4	0	
Totals	31	0	5	24	8	
Locksites	AB.	R	H.	PO.	A.	E

TICCE OF PACE	***					-
Cook, 2b	5	1	1	2	1	
Allred If	4	1	2	3	0	
Clark, cf	3	1	2	1	0	
Bunn, rf	4	0	1	2	0	
Sapp, R., 3b	4	0	1	0	0	
Barnes, L.,1b. cl_	4	1	3	2	0	
Graham, p	4	1	1	1	1	
Rogers	2	0	0	1	0	
Sapp. J., ss	4	1	1	13	0	
Contract of						

Totals _ _ _ 38 7 12 27 3 TURKS ENTER ADRIANOPLE.

Sofia Dispatch Says They Occupy City After Brief Conflict.

London, July 21.—The Turks have entered Adrianople after a brief conwith the Bulgarian garrison, Bashie Bazouks are burning, pilcome to town. Business called him laging and committing atrocities. The Bulgarian troops are advance ing in an easterly direction and

threatening eastern Rumelia.

Europe." The Servians and Greeks essayed to push their attacks on Friday and Saturday all slong the line, everywhere were repulsed.

LIGHTNING HITS HOUSE.

Young Son Severely Shocked and Other Members of Family Slightly

Yesterday afternoon about 4:30 'clock lightning struck the residence of Mr. M. F. Furr on Franklin Avehe center of the house and ran down through into the rooms, burning Mr. Furr's 10-year old son and shocking other members of the family. The shock was felt throughout the neighborhood. They boy's injury is not onsidered serious.

Labor Leaders Meet by the Sea. Atlantic City, July 21 .- July 21 .dembers of the executive council and other officials and prominent members of the American Federation of Labor rounded up in Atlantic City today and will spend the greater part of the week considering the inerests of organized labor in relation to the alleged disclosures of Col. Martin H. Mulhall in the lobby investigation at Washington. A numo come before the meeting, which is the first that the executive council has held since January, several of the regular meetings having been post-poned because of the illness of Presdent Compers. The arrangements for the next annual convention of American Federation of Labor, to be held in Seattle next November will be discussed at the meeting.

Overcash Reunion.

The annual Overcash reunion will be held at Encelville, Rowan county, Thursday, August 14th. Every-body is invited to come and bring baskets of dinner. Dinner will be served in the grove.

nd several prominent speakers for torney of the western North Carolina We are going to have a good time.

Everybody come.
C. D. OVERCASH, President. July 21, 1913,

feating North Charlotte by the score BELIEVED THAT THIS AVERTS ALL DANGER OF STRIKE.

vengeance, cracking out 12 safeties Federal Board of Mediation Met Today to Take Up Disagreement of Eastern Railroads and Conductors And Trainmen.-Railroads Prepared to Withdraw Their Demands for Arbitration on Other Points Than Wage Increase.

> federal board of mediation met to take up the disagreement of eastern railroads and the conductors and trainmen, it is understood that trainmen, it is understood that the railroads were prepared to withdraw their demands for arbitration on other points than that of wage increase. The employes believe that this action has averted all danger of a strike.

PRESIDENT APPROVES MR. BRYAN'S PLAN

For a Protectorate Over Nicarauga in His Talk to Newspaper Men.

Washington, July 21.-The Presi dent expressed his approval of Mr Bryan's Nicarauguan protectorate men. He said that the United States wanted to adopt similar protectorate plans over all South and Central American republics. He said that the agreements in each case would be suited to the particular country and be submitted to that country before approval here. The President favored a conclusion in Nicarauguan treaty of a plan similar to the Platt amendment to the Cuban treaty, providing that the United States might intervene if conditions in Nicaraugua war-

The President still thinks the curency bill will be enacted at the preseut session. He told the newspaper all three treatments are free. No permen that opposition was to be expected, but was dying down as a re-sult of careful study of the bill. He said he was pleased with the progress already paid for everything. so far.

GEN. CARL WOODRUFF'S FUNERAL TOMORROW

Retired Brigadier General Died in Raleigh Sunday.

Raleigh, July 21.-The funeral of here Sunday, will be held tomorrow Present Pressure Distribution Appears at 11 o'clock. The interment will be at oakwood.

Brigadier General Carl A. Woodruff, U. S. A., retired, died yesterday after an illness of some duration. General Woodruff was a distinguished artillery officer in the Union

army during the Civil War, rising from the rank of second lieutenant to that of lieutenant-colonel before the close of the war for "gallant and meritorious services." He came to Raleigh and in 1876 married Miss Effie H. Haywood, who survives. He was a member of Christ Episcopal nue. The bolt hit the chimney in Church, was prominent in the club and social life of the city, He was a 33rd degree Mason.

THE BALKAN SITUATION.

Porte Protests Against Atrocities.-Peace is Believed to Be in Sight. Athens, July 21 .- It is officially re

ported that Greeks have occupied Petzovo, routing the Bulgarians. There were heavy losses on both

Belgrade, July 21 .- The Bulgarian delegates this afternoon opened preliminary peace negotiations at Nish, in Servia, and peace is believed to be

in sight. London, July 21. - The sublime Porte, following the rumored Turksh re-occupation of Adrianople, have forwarded to the Powers a strong formal protest, demanding that Turkey be allowed to participate in the

next peace negotiations on equa terms with the Balkan States. It also protests against the alleged atrocities of the Bulgarians. SENATOR COOK RETURNS

From Washington, Where He Has Been Spending Several Days in Behalf of Webb's Candidacy.

Senator J. P. Cook has returned from Washington where he has been spending several days in the interest of the candidacy of Mr. Charles A. The management will have a band Webb, of Asheville, for district atdistrict. Senator Cook stated that be and the other friends of Mr. Webb were accorded the kindest of treatment by Senator Overman and that they were assured that the claims of Mr. Webb for the position would have the most careful consideration before any candidate was recommended for the place.

g and is likely to time. It is said sox, is not at all confined to his arm. He is showing up well at the bat and of Huerta's sup- on the bates as well as doing some

HOOKWORM CAMPAIGN IS NOW HALF OVER

During the Two Weeks Past 1840 People Have Been Examined.-In fection Light. One half of the time set aside for

the bookworm and sanitary campaign in Cabarrus county has passed. During these three weeks 1,840 people have been examined. The infection for bookworm is still light, but there has been a gradual increase in this infection during the past week, in fact it has been increasing with each week's work. The reason for this is simple. Persons having this disease are inclined to hold back through timidity or indifference, but as the work progresses they are persuaded by their neighbors to come for exam-New York, July 21. - When the ination. More and more of this class come with each succeeding week.

> Enough bookworm has been discovered in this county to stimulate the active interest of all its citizens in an endeavor to get every one possible examined. If this can be done the disease can be eradicated from the county before it gets a lasting foothold, and the treatment of the few cases now is easier than the treatment of a large number of cases in later years.

> The dispensary points for this week will be Kannapolis, Mount Pleasant. Poplar Tent Church, Flowe's Store and Concord. Containers may be had at any of these points; in Concord at any of the drug stores.

Interest in sanitation is increasing. The measures to secure sanitation in the rural homes are so simple that each day finds additional converts, all expressing a determination to look after this important health matter. The examinations and infections

for the county			
follow:	Ex	amined.	Infected
Kannapolis		90	2
Mt. Pleasant	2 2	138	3
Rimer		34	5
Flowe's Store		98	5
Concord	7/17	301	21
Totals		661	36

The examination, medicine, litera ture and demonstrations are all free son is charged for medicine or for

The time is getting short. A visit o the nearest dispensary may mean the best day's work you've done this year or will do. You can't afford to neglect this important health work

NO HOT WAVE LOOKED FOR DURING THIS WEEK

Favorable for Prevalence of Moderate Temperatures. Washington, July 20 .- No hot way s looked for this week by the weath-

er bureau. "The present pressure distribution over the northern hemisphere." said the weekly bulletin to-day, "appears favorable for the prevalence of moderate, or at least not unusually high, temperatures ov er the greater portion o fthe country during the coming week. Over the south and southwest temperatures will probably be high at times, but not so high as during the week just ended. "As to precipitation, prospects are

not very favorable, and generally fair weather may be expected over all sections except the south Atlantic and east gulf states, where occasional thunder showers are likely to occur. "There are no indications of a West Indian disturbance."

IS THERE AN

ULTERIOR MOTIVE

On Part of Mevicans in Sending Felix Diaz to Japan?

Tokio, July 21.-The probable mission of General Felix Diaz, of Mexico, in being sent as special envoy to Japan by President Huerta, is the subject of general comment here. It is believed that there is an ulterior motive, possibly negotiations of an

The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear. Socrates.

25 Years JULY 5th, 1888 JULY 5th, 1913

AN ENVIABLE RECORD. A quarter of a century under one managem-at Has nev-er had a suit. Has paid a dividend each six months since organization. Has materially aided in the upbuilding of Coneord and Cabarrus County. Stands ready to aid every legitimate enterprise. If you de-sire a loan come and see us; if you have money to deposit we want your account whether large or small.

CAN YOU FIGURE

OUT "WHO IS WHO!

\$15.00 in Cash Prizes to Be Given Away. Much interest has been taken in

the "Who's Who" page published in The Times and Tribune last Thursday. There were 34 advertisements, in which no names were mentioned, and all you have to do is to gues the names by reading the ads. To the person furnishing the most

complete and correct list of names a cash prize of \$10.00 will be pand. For the econd best list, \$5,00 will Each advertisement is numbered

The contestant should set down the numbers of the advertisements, following that with the name of the firm which he or she believes it im

The lists may be submitted to this office by mail or otherwise until noon, July 22. One has equally as good a ern district Attorney. chance in submitting lists in the last our as in the first. Get busy.

LAUNDRY CHANGES HANDS.

Purchased By a Newly Organized Corporation.-Mr. Petrea Manager. A business deal was consummated

whereby Mr. R. E. Ridenhour sold the Concord Steam Laundry to a newly organized corneration. Mr. II M. Propst is one of the prime movers of the new company and negotiated the deal. The new company took charge who has been with the laundry for several years, as manager,

Mr. Ridenhour has not decided yet doing it. The pardon was recomme what business he will engage in. He ed by the solicitor and many office has been conducting the laundry here and citizens of Madison, Bunes for several years, and both he and counties. his family have a number of friends who wish that they will continue their residence in Concord.

Reunion at Hopewell Church.

There will be a reunion of the nembers of Hopewell Baptist Church in Goose Creek township, Union county, Friday, August 1st. The following is the programme:

10 a. m .- Welcome, by Rev. Sam 10:30 a. m .- History of the Church,

by Rev. J. L. Bennett. 11:30 a. m .- Address, by Rev. Jas. Long. 12:30 p. m.-Dinner.

Roll call. 2 p. m .- Address by Rev. Bruce Benton. 3 to 3:30 p. m .- Short Talks by

ormer pastors. All members are earnestly requested to be present. The public is cordially invited.

COMMITTEE.

Mrs. Pankhurst Rearrested. as rearrested as she was attempting erings will be held at the city apartment.

Mergenthaler Linotype Company, is morrow afternoon on "Beyond the in Concord today.

FOR APPOINTMENT AS WEST ERN DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Command of State.-Had Sentenced for Seven Years Murder in Second Degree,bers of Corporation Com

Go to Old Point. Raleigh, July 21,-State Chair Charles A. Webb, who is here to said he thinks he stands a chance for the appointment as

Members of the corporation Commission left today for Old Point Com fort. Va., where tomorrow they begin a conference with the traffic gers of the Southern, Seaboard, Cor ine and other railroads in an e to reach a settlement of the freight rot enestion. Unl es a zatisfactor idestment is made the General As sembly will take up the matter at

the extra session in September. Major Tweed, convicted in Madison county, in November, 1909, of nurder in the second degree and sentenced to seven years, was today gianted a pardon by the State Counthis morning with Mr. M. D. Petren, cil, the Governor having appeared as counsel for the defendant. did not kill the deceased, his brothe

> THE HOME FOR THE CONFEDERATE WOMEN.

Fayetteville Selected at the Place for It.—Durham Was Also a Bid

Raleigh, July 21 .- Fayetteville was elected for the Home for Confederate Women by the commission appointed by the Governor. Durham was the other bidder. The decision was unanimous in favor of the Cape Fear towns' offer of \$3,000 and choice of three sites. It is annot ed that plans will be drawn and work on the building started as soon as possible. The site has not yet been se lected. The Legislature appropriate \$10,000 for establishing and \$5,00 yearly for the maintainance of the

"Russellites" in Asheville.

Asheville, July 19.-The biggest convention probably in point of numbers that will be held in Asheville this year will be that of the Internawhich will begin a week's meetin London, July 21 .- Mrs. Pankhurst here tomorrow morning. Daily gatho attend a weekly suffragette meet- torium, and already several hundred ing in the London pavilion. She had visitors are here for the convention outwitted the Scotland Yard detect- It is expected that by tomorrow af-ives last night in escaping from her ternoon there will me 2,500 "Russellites" here from various states of the country. Pastor Russell arrived Mr. Walter H. Savory, of the this afternoon and will preach to-

* EVERY THIS WEEK IS **Bargain Day** at PARKS

Summer Merchandise in odd lots must be closed out in some cases at a great sacrifice.

Shirt Waists in white, worth up to 65, slightly soiled 250 \$1.50 Values in Ladies' Waists, high and low necks, your choice this week for 880 \$1.25 Misses' Middies, Sale Price 88c 60c Misses' Middies, Sale Price 43c Odd lot Ladies' Dresses that sold up to \$1.50, your choice 89c

All Children's Dresses at cut price 25c, 39c, 48c, to 89c Big Sale on all Laces and Embroidery. Laces at lc yd. and up. Ladies and Misses Muslin Underwear at a great sacrifice, Sale Price 8c, 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c and np Wonderful Corset Bargains. 25c, 39c, 50c, 69c Summer Parasols must go. Children's 35e Parasols 19c

All Millinery at Half Price and less. Visit every section of our big store every day, this week for in cial Summer Bargains.

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