

New Bern Weekly Journal

No. 134

NEW BERN, N. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1913—FIRST SECOND

35th Year

ITINERARY FOR MALARIA EXPERT

Surgeon Carter Will Begin Series Of Lectures On Monday Night In Elizabeth City.

OTHER DATES INDEFINITE

He Says That In Two Years Malaria Can Be Reduced Ninety Per Cent.

Washington, D. C., August 8.—Elizabeth City, Hertford, Edenton, Plymouth, Washington, Greenville, Williamstown, Ahoskie, New Bern and Goldsboro will be the itinerary of Surgeon Henry R. Carter, of the United States public health service, who will make a tour of East Carolina towns investigating mosquito conditions and suggesting methods of eradication. His itinerary was announced, following a conference with Representative Small.

Elizabeth City gets the first visit, which will be next Monday, the 11th. Dr. Carter will spend from two days to a week in each place. Consequently the dates of his other visits are indefinite.

Dr. Carter will investigate the varieties of mosquitos, their breeding places, their relation to malaria and will formulate suggestions to the municipal authorities by which they can eradicate the mosquitos and gradually eliminate malaria. He expresses the opinion that in two years each community can reduce the number of malarial cases by 90 per cent. At the conclusion of his visit to each community he will deliver a lecture to the profession and citizens, illustrated by stereoptican views.

Surgeon Carter is one of the well known experts in the United States on malaria. He was the chief division commander under Colonel Gorgas in the sanitation of the Canal zone, having charge of the work of ridding the zone of malaria and yellow fever by exterminating the mosquito.

Mr. Small expresses the opinion that the result of his visit will be to so educate these respective communities as to enable them to control this preventable disease, and that the good work thus instituted will spread to the other towns and the rural communities.

Dr. W. S. Rankin, secretary of the State Board of Health, is co-operating actively in this work of sanitation with Surgeon Carter. In addition, the mayors and the health superintendents in each of the above towns have indicated by letters to the surgeon general their keen interest in this important public service.

This work could not have been initiated without the sanction of Surgeon General Rupert Blue. From its inception he has exhibited intense interest and satisfaction in the performance of his service.

CONFIDENT OF CONVICTION.

Judge's Ruling Gives Prosecution In Diggs Case Confidence

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 8.—The taking of testimony in the trial of Maurice Diggs on the charge of having conspired to violate the white slave law, proceeded today with the prosecution proclaiming absolute confidence of conviction, by reason of Judge Van Fleet's ruling yesterday on the question of the character of women in such cases. "If Diggs bought the girl's transportation to Reno, the girl's antecedents and manner of her going whether publicly and openly or secretly and clandestinely, can have no bearing on the case," said the judge. Even if women were public prostitutes, he said, that would have nothing to do with the issue.

Butler Brown and his dog Tiger will be seen at Ghent Park tonight in moving pictures. The antics of these two are very funny and well worth seeing. In addition to this there is a good two reel feature picture. Read the program on another page of this issue.

One Kind of Fame.

Authorities who have in charge some of England's ancient treasures try to discourage the habit of carving initials on these relics. A fine of \$10 was recently imposed on a man who had carved his name in letters six inches high on one of the spoons in the "Dresden Circle" near Kaswick. Close to the great stone globe at Swinago a special slab is provided for the harmless recreation of the names of all who are admitted to the set of instruments. The names of those who carve initials are not to be put on the list. It is a crime to carve initials on the spoons.

M'ADOO'S BUTTERMILK.

Bryan's Grape Juice And Wilson Orangade Have A Rival.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Somehow or other the Wilson Administration just cannot agree on the subject of drink. Further disruption came to light with the discovery that William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, is a buttermilk fan.

William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, insists on grape juice. President Wilson, on the other hand, thinks nothing will do but orange juice. But Mr. McAdoo casts these two beverages aside with scorn.

Twice every day Mr. McAdoo's door tender serves a glass of fresh buttermilk in the Secretary's private office. This is one of the door tender's chief duties, and he is punctual, arriving promptly at 11 o'clock and 4:30.

WHITMAN TO RUN WITH MITCHEL

ANTI-TAMMANY TICKET IN NEW YORK NOW PRESENTS SOLID FRONT.

New York, Aug. 8.—The anti-Tammany Fusion ticket for the municipal election next November will have a solid front, following the announcement by District Attorney Whitman that he will accept renomination on the Fusion ticket and make the race along with John Purroy Mitchell and George McAneny. All three men were candidates for the Fusion Mayoralty nomination. Mitchell won. McAneny then was named for President of the Board of Aldermen and Whitman was renominated for District Attorney. Whitman, being a Republican, there was some doubt as to whether he would remain on the ticket with Mitchell, Democratic appointee of President Wilson as Collector of the Port.

The Fusionists were overjoyed at the announcement by Whitman, which followed a conference he held with his friends. The Fusion leaders now believe that with a solid front they will "give Tammany the hardest fight the Tiger ever saw."

WILLIAM R. PARKER DEAD.

Grandfather of New Bern Man Passes Beyond.

Goldsboro, Aug. 9.—Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock ex-Sheriff William R. Parker died at the home of Capt. J. E. Peterson on this city.

Deceased was 90 years of age and a prominent figure in Goldsboro. He is survived by two children, Mrs. J. E. Peterson, of Goldsboro, and J. E. Parker of the State Agricultural Department, at Raleigh. The funeral will be conducted from the first Baptist church this afternoon at 3:30 and the interment will be in Willowdale cemetery. He was Goldsboro's oldest citizen and always took a lively interest in all public measures and local questions.

The deceased was a grandfather of J. H. Parker of New Bern, and he left yesterday morning to attend the funeral.

WIFE OF LEPER MAY JOIN HIM

INSISTS THAT DOCTORS HAVE MADE A MISTAKE IN DIAGNOSING CASE.

St. Louis, Aug. 9.—George O. Hartman, who was pronounced a leper, was taken yesterday afternoon to the isolation cottage several miles south of the city. While the ambulance was taking him away an attorney employed by Hartman's wife was arguing in the Circuit Court for a writ of habeas corpus to prevent the removal of her husband to the cottage, where, until yesterday, the sole occupant was a Chinese leper. She denies that her husband has leprosy. The judge postponed decision.

Dr. Woodruff, City Vaccine Specialist, told Hartman's wife that she could live with him if she so desired.

"Only," he said, "if you decide to go with him you will have to stay. You cannot come and go at will, and you cannot leave at any time, even after his death, unless it is certain that you are free from the disease."

Mrs. Hartman did not make an immediate decision.

BRYAN VERSUS CIRCUS.

Commoner Expected To Draw Bigger Crowd In Pennsylvania.

Stroudsburg, Pa., Aug. 9.—Expecting an unusual representation of pickpockets when William J. Bryan makes his chaquetaqua address here on August 28, the borough fathers, at their regular monthly council meeting, have taken decided action. Secretary Williams was directed to ask Superintendent Grooms to have the State constabulary here on Bryan day. The occasion is expected to draw a larger crowd than any circus day in the last 25 years.

No. 666

This is a prescription prepared especially for MALARIA, CHILLS & FEVER. One of its doses will break any case, and if taken from a bottle the fever will not return. It acts on the liver, breaks down malarial poisons.

MANY CONCERNED IN SEGREGATION

Baltimorean Has Matter Up Which Is Receiving Much Attention.

MANY CITIES INTERESTED

Clinton Man To Offer Appropriate Bill At Special Session Of Legislature.

Baltimore, Md., August 8.—That a number of cities throughout the South are exceedingly interested in the race segregation proposition in Baltimore, and are watching every move in the matter here is indicated by the letters that are being received at the City Hall by Dr. Horace E. Flack, head of the Department of Legislative Reference.

Several cities in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia have passed segregation measures since the question was first agitated here in 1909, and their officials have asked Dr. Flack to advise them of the action of the courts in test cases.

Col. George L. Peterson, of Clinton, N. C., informs Dr. Flack that he proposes to offer a State wide race segregation bill at a special session of the State Legislature in September. Copies of the West and Dashiell ordinances were sent him and the opinion of the Court of Appeals on the West measure will be forwarded to Clinton as soon as it is filed in Annapolis. Copies of the decision will also be sent broadcast throughout the South, in compliance with requests that have reached Dr. Flack from many places.

Among the cities that have passed segregation measures since Baltimore acted are Richmond, Norfolk, Roanoke, Danville, Ashland, Va.; Greenville, S. C.; Atlanta, Ga., and Winston-Salem, N. C. Many of these cities followed the Dashiell ordinance. Others accepted the West ordinance, just declared invalid by the Court of Appeals.

The Virginia Legislature has enacted a law authorizing all cities in the State to segregate the races.

Richmond seems to have the most satisfactory ordinance on the subject. In a letter received at the City Hall from H. R. Pollard, City Attorney of Richmond, the statement is made that the law "has given great satisfaction to the community and is having the effect of securing solidarity of each race in its particular district."

Mr. Pollard says, however, that some complaint has been heard in Richmond, and that some efforts to test its constitutionality have been provoked. "Yet to the present time," Mr. Pollard writes, "there has been no organized effort to that end."

Atlanta followed the West ordinance but omitted the provision dealing with schoolhouses and churches in segregated districts. Officials of Atlanta and Norfolk have written to Dr. Flack for copies of the decision of the Court of Appeals.

Dr. Flack has also been advised that segregation measures have been introduced in St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo.

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This case is an unusual one and more than usual interest has been manifested in it. Marshall claims that he was on his way to Florida where he was to have used his craft as a pleasure boat and that the whiskey and beer he had on board was intended for sale to those waters. He says that he has a government license to sell whiskey and beer and that he has not sold any of the wet goods at this port.

While attempting to go through the Inland Waterway Canal the engine of his vessel broke down and he was forced to come to New Bern for repairs. He arrived here Monday and Thursday afternoon his vessel was raided. When Marshall was released on bond Mayor Bangert told him that the whiskey would be held until court. This Marshall very vehemently objected to, even going so far as to say that if the whiskey was held that the authorities could hold him and his boat also.

While local attorneys advised Mayor Bangert that he had a perfect right to hold the whiskey, he thought it best to get the opinion of Solicitor Charles L. Abernethy and last night had a talk with him over the telephone at his home in Beaufort, and was told by the Solicitor that he had acted wisely in the matter and by all means to hold the whiskey and beer.

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The defendant was represented by R. B. Nixon while Attorney D. E. Henderson looked after the interest of the State. Quite a number of witnesses were examined and they told of seeing the liquor on Marshall's boat as she lay at the dock at the foot of Craven street, and of the fact that the vessel's engine was out of commission and that this was being repaired.

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SENATOR JOHNSTON OF ALABAMA DEAD

IN BAD HEALTH FOR SOME TIME SUGGESTS ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Senator Joseph F. Johnston, of Birmingham, Ala., died of pneumonia at his apartment here at 8:30 this morning. He had been in poor health and had not attended the sessions of the Senate for a week. He had been confined to his home most of the time, but his trouble was not diagnosed as pneumonia until a few days ago. Although his son, Forney Johnston, had been summoned from Birmingham it was believed last night that Senator Johnston was not in any immediate danger. Johnston was 70 years old. He served throughout the war between the States on the Confederate side. He was Governor of Alabama two terms and had been a member of the Senate six years.

BRYAN VERSUS CIRCUS.

Commoner Expected To Draw Bigger Crowd In Pennsylvania.

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VIRGINIA BOATMAN HELD FOR COURT

Owner Of The Yacht Gracee Was Required To Give A Fifty Dollar Bond.

MAYOR HOLDS INTOXICANTS

Solicitor Advises Officials To Retain Possession Of The Whiskey And Beer.

George Marshall, owner and captain of the yacht Gracee of Gloucester county, Va., on board of which Chief of Police C. Lupton and Policeman A. L. Bryan Thursday found more than a thousand bottles of beer and twenty-five or more gallons of whiskey, was arraigned before Mayor A. H. Bangert yesterday morning on a warrant charging him with violating the prohibition laws of North Carolina by having more than a certain amount of intoxicants in his possession.

The defendant was represented by R. B. Nixon while Attorney D. E. Henderson looked after the interest of the State. Quite a number of witnesses were examined and they told of seeing the liquor on Marshall's boat as she lay at the dock at the foot of Craven street, and of the fact that the vessel's engine was out of commission and that this was being repaired.

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This case is an unusual one and more than usual interest has been manifested in it. Marshall claims that he was on his way to Florida where he was to have used his craft as a pleasure boat and that the whiskey and beer he had on board was intended for sale to those waters. He says that he has a government license to sell whiskey and beer and that he has not sold any of the wet goods at this port.

While attempting to go through the Inland Waterway Canal the engine of his vessel broke down and he was forced to come to New Bern for repairs. He arrived here Monday and Thursday afternoon his vessel was raided. When Marshall was released on bond Mayor Bangert told him that the whiskey would be held until court. This Marshall very vehemently objected to, even going so far as to say that if the whiskey was held that the authorities could hold him and his boat also.

While local attorneys advised Mayor Bangert that he had a perfect right to hold the whiskey, he thought it best to get the opinion of Solicitor Charles L. Abernethy and last night had a talk with him over the telephone at his home in Beaufort, and was told by the Solicitor that he had acted wisely in the matter and by all means to hold the whiskey and beer.

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PRELATE OPPOSES WOMAN SUFFRAGE

But Cardinal Gibbons, Interviewed In Chicago, Says It Is Bound To Come.

NO ACTION BY HIS CHURCH

Churchman Thinks Women Had Better Make Good Mothers Than Good Politicians.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Cardinal Gibbons arrived in Chicago yesterday from Baltimore on the way to Milwaukee, where he will preside over the meeting of the Federated Catholic Society. He was met at the station by Archbishop Quigley, Bishop Dunne, of Peoria; Bishop Dennis O'Connell, of Richmond, Va., and Dr. Edward F. Hoban, chancellor of the Diocese of Chicago.

"I'm weary," said the Cardinal after answering the greetings of the prelates. "You see I am growing old—I know it myself, and these trips are a trifle hard on an old man."

"Will your Eminence speak at Milwaukee?" was asked.

"Yes, yes, I will speak."

"On socialism?" was the next query.

"I cannot say. If socialism is mentioned—and the bright blue eyes flashed—"I shall oppose it—I shall most certainly oppose it. This is a meeting of the Federated Catholic Societies, you know, so it may not be necessary to discuss this serious subject."

"And suffrage, will that happen as an incidental topic?"

"Personally I do not believe in women voting. I have always opposed it."

"But the church, of which you are the highest representative in this country?"

The church has not passed on suffrage. I think it will not do so. It has neither approved nor disapproved. As far as I am concerned, I do not approve of it, but that is my own opinion.

"I believe in citizenship and in patriotism. I think any man who fails to vote fails in his duties as a citizen. But as for women—well, it doesn't just seem right to me. I have old-fashioned ideas, you know, about the woman and the home. Suffrage will come, of course. It seems inevitable."

"I think women had better make good mothers than good politicians; it is more essential to the nation. Let the men make the laws and the woman stay in the home."

"I shall rest in Chicago today at the Archbishop's palace and leave tomorrow morning for Milwaukee. I hope to return to Baltimore Wednesday."

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