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BOSTON FEARS BOMB OUTRAGE

Newspaper There Gets s Letter That Causes Anxiety

Boston, July 14 .- State House and stom House tower are threate. with destruction and Governor Walsh is threatened with death by a letter to the Boston Traveler. Enclosed with the note was a elipping of a portion of a story by Carl W. Ackerman, correspondent at Berlin, regarding the offer of Germany placing interned ships at the disposal of the

The note was printed on brown wrapping paper to disguise the hand writing. It said bombs have been placed in the State House, one in the Custom House tower. Holt was a German spy; so am I. Three interned ships will leave when the bombs go off. The Governor will be killed. The bombs will explode on Friday. We fooled the police." Governor Walsh is away, and is due to return Friday. The police are investigating.

ONE MAN KILLED. TWO ARE INJURED

Firemen Going to Blaze at Richmond Have an Accident

Richmond, July 14.—Running at some forty or fifty miles an hour to the scene of a fire alarm of which had been sent in some fifteen minutes before, the car of Fire Chief W. H. Joynes ran into a light pole in the middle of Broad street at Adams located a few miles from the city, is about 8:30 o'clock last night. Thom-offering hampers containing several as H. Pegram, member of the Fire Department, and driver of the chief's bles, such as tomatoes. Irish po-

the horn buzzing loudly and continuously han it wapproached an au tomobile running ahead of it at about the customer is assured of "Fresh from the Farm" vegetables. Eggs nate the person of christainity and whom the prophet is here speaking near the middle of the street.

Car Shot Into Po'e The point at which the turn toward the center of the street was at the west end of the roped-off spaces or "safety zones" bordering the trolley tracks. There was harely twenty James Cochran Goes to His Death that they could live according to the feet of space between this end of the zone and the light pole-a space large enough for the maneuver had the car been running at a speed even as great as twenty or twenty-five miles Mrs. Ella Cochran, 111 State street, to be a hiding place. Some time ago the hot sun for hours it was one of

shot by its driver. The turn was for the nose of the car dived into the when a rowboat overturned. The mark showing the force of impact to have been great. The metal base at the bottom of the pole, resting against the street pavement was split been recovered at a late hour last in two.

DELIGHTFUL RECEPTION

Took Place at Grimesland Last Friday

Grimesland, N. C., July 14-On Friday evening at the beautiful home Annie Laurie Lang, of Parnyille, Lucy Brothers and Elizabeth Kinsey, of La-Grange, and Thelma Bryant, of

The boune was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being pink and green. A profusion of cut flowers and potted plants were effectively used. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gallowsy greeted the guests on arrival, and unhered them to the punch bowl where Miss Ethel Proctor and Mr. Fred Jones served delicious fruit punct. Miss Mary Proctor re-ceived the guests in the parlor and presented them to the guests of hop-Progressive conversation was en-d in for quite a while, after which indy was given a look and each

an a key. By matching them the found their partners to go a dining room, where an ele-

Census Bureau Shows Big Surplus of the Fleecy Staple

Washington, July 14.-Cotton used furing June amounted to 514,800 running bales exclusive of linters, gred with 446,145 in June last ar the Census Bureau announced

facturing establishments was 1,622,last year, and in independent ware houses, 2,085,347 compared with 63, 487 last year.

Imports were 39,129 equivalent 500-pound bales compared with 49,-010 last year.

Exports were 284,391 running bales, including linters, compared with 285,-578 last year. Cotton spindles active during June, were 31,220,592, compared with 30,-

948,048 last year. Linters used during June were 54,-683 bales against 29,993 last year; held in manufacturing establishments 195,149 bales against 88,883 last year, held in independent ware-houses, 106,029 bales, against 35,-08 last year, and exported 13,065

LARGE HAMPERS OF VEGETABLES

Whitecrest Farm Products Put Up in a New Style

Always alert and up to something new, the Whitecrest Farm which is different, freshly gathered vegetacar, was almost instantly killed and tatoes, butter beans, okra, corn, etc. Chief Joynes and Fire Commissioner These hampers contain enough for a John Mann, Jr., were seriously hurt, moderate family's dinner and they Damage done by the fire, in the are offereing these "Whitecrest Din-

was running rapidly, west on Broad, hampers are sold daily. No hamper fifteen miles an hour, just east of which are so hard to obtain fresh all of its precepts become powerless. of.

Adams street. There was no appreduring the summer months, can be The sermon on the Mount is a mockciable let up in the speed of the gotten from the Whitecrest Farm chief's car as an attempt was made to daily, and every egg is guaranteed swerve in on to the stret railway fresh when delivered. House keep-tracks and to pass the automobile ers should drop a post card to Whiteerest Farm, route one, and get next being proximate or realize the things conto their delicious farm products.

YOUNG MAN DR. WAS

In James River

Harry Watson and Mrs. Minnie Cole, the latter two of Lynchburg, Va. were drowned yesterday afternoon in either too quickly made, or too short the James river, near Lynchburg, light pole, jarring it and leaving a party had gone out on a fishing trip. The body of Coehran was recov-

ered shortly after the drowning, but the bodies of the other two had not

Cochran left here three weeks ago in company with Alfred Smith, for the nome of his aunt, Mrs. Rose Coff, to pend the vacation in Lynchburg, the old home of Cochran, where he and his people lived until nine years go when they came to this city. Smith was confined to the house by kness, and in this manner proba-

bly escaped the fate of the others.

Cochran was a painter by trade and had been employed by W. A. Johnson and Company of this city. Cochran's father, Andrew Coch-an and another brother, Charles ochran, were drowned 17 years ago ogether at Ocean View, when a shing boat captized with them.

Mrs. Cochran will leave this morn-

g to accompany the body here for

THAW IS SANE SAYS THE

jury in the case hearing the evidence as to the canity of Herry Kendall Thee, this af-

REV. JOHN W. HAM CONTINUES CAMPAIGN AGAINST SINFULNESS

Delivered Another Inspiring Sermon Last
Night In Tent on Aclast
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Another Service in which much part of the service.

Evangelist Ham continues to condemn sin in a fearless and uncompromising manner and his messages are bringing great results. At the close of the sermon last night a number went to the front requesting pray- devil is mighty, but God Almighty. er and a number of conversions resulted from the service.

The Subject The subject for the evening was Jesus Our Refuge" and the text man shall be as an hiding place been so much preaching during the from the wind, and a covert from the past twenty years covering the love tempest; as rivers of water in a dry of God and the compassion of Christ-place; as the shadow of a great rock that the severity of God and the jusin a weary land." Mr. Ham said tice and holiness of God has been well in part:

"It is remarkable how much of the essence of the gospel is to be found this great theme of His justice, in the old testament. In the major holiness and wrath will come out of and minor prophets as well as the Pentateuch and Psims we strike the deep notes of spiritual religion. The text we have before us, Isaiah soft pedal variety. The saints are who saw the glory of the Lord fill-ing the temple, and cried out that are going to hell. Men laughed in

ery to the heart of man who has not the Son of man dwelling in his heart, tained in this remarkable discourse lar course and go several miles out of Jesus. Pentecost is a necessity of their way in order to hide behind in every life. It was not until Pen- a great rock. The desert sand storms tecost had become a reality in the last for four or five days. The unlives of the apostles and disciples teachings of the sermon on the Mount. the guide was followed. After trav-Hundreds of years before the coming cling for hours they came to the rock Richmond, July 14.-James Coch. of Jesus the prophet saw this wonderran, 23 years old, the only son of ful truth, namely, that a man ought Weber says that after traveling in standing in the art gallery on Michigan avenue, Chicago, I was struck in, and looking down from underwith a picture of a little village nestled between two mountain ranges, spring of cold water. He drank of Coming down the mountain was a terrific storm. The people are seen opened his Bible to this passage and in the picture hurrying up the sides of the mountain thereby escaping the pathway of the storm. It gave me in painting a vivid picture of the day when men shall ery out for the rocks and the hills to fall upon them to hide them from the wrath of Almighty God. That day is coming. Men may be stout and proud, sinful on the anti-shipment law. He held, and debased today, Christ rejecting, after reading the decision of the God hating, but the hour is coming when they will try to repent without

> we need a hiding place from." An Accusing Conscience "There is no torment on this earth like the torment of an accusng conscience. Conscience never forgives. It only points out its bony finger in the silence of the night and accuses us of our sin like Nathan who stood before David and said, "Tho atones for sin. Conscience never can give us peace of mind. The Latin

poet, Juvenal, said: 'Trust me, no torture that the poets Can match the flerce, unutterable

He feels who night and day, davoid

of rest, Carries his own secuser in his breast. have gone crary. Others rather that confess have gone to an early grav with broken down hearts. Other have gone to the regions of terms
"It is a well known payening
fact that conscionce will take a ome times and steep for a period of twenty to forty years and then suddenly awaken to find itself nak-ed and unprotested. It is a practial fact that some men co-

ademy Campus. Large
Number Asked To Be
Remembered In Pray
ling, the sin of drinking, the sin of unbelief and dancing, the sin of unbelief and

"There is a personal devil. I have

two reasons for belief in his personnterest was manifested was that of ality. First and foremost, the Bible last night under the tent on the declares over and over again that he academy green. The attendance was is a person. The devil and Mrs. Eddy splendid. The singing continues to of course deny his existence. The be a great feature of each service and the solo-rendered at each service person is because I have slone busiby Prof. Lyon adds greatly to this ness with him. I see his footprints everywhere. I notice the favor of his person upon people. When I rived from hearing these wonderful see children playing in the streets evangelists, thousands was attract-I notice the favor of their parents. Jesus said, 'Ye are of your father the devil; and his works you do.' The

Any man that will line up with God is in a majority and the devil shall have no place in his life. The Wrath of God

"Every man needs a hiding place was taken from Isaiah 32:2 "And a from the wrath of God. There has nigh dropped. Any one that will take up the Bible and pursue it upon the study with a sense of awe and the exceeding sinfulness of air. The demand for the present hour is for the Damage done by the fire, in the living rooms of M. D. Bolom, over Eiba Market, at 702 West Broad street, the occasion for the excessive speeding of the ear, was small.

The chief's car, driven by Firems Pegram, and with Chief Joynes and Commissioner Mann on the rear seat, was running rapidly, west on Broad, the horn bursties by the series of these "Whitecrest Dinners" at twenty five cents per hampers containing one dozen freshly gathered eggs, one broiling size dressed chicken and three different vegetables, enough to a moderate family's dinner for seventy five cents. Many of these hampers are sold daily. No hamper

"The genuine christianity is that true. Notice the abiding experience

"My friend Archdeacon Percy Weber of the Episcopal church traveling in Africa through the desert A sandstorm came up and the guide protected traveler often bleaches his bones in the desert. The advice of and sheltered in its shade. Mr. the most welcome spots he was ever neath the rock there gurgled up a this water and was refreshed. He

read it anew." LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Peebles So Rules as To The Grier Act

Raleigh, July 14.-Judge Peebles this morning charged the grand jury United States Supreme Court that went up from Kentucky, that inasavail. There are several things that much as the North Carolina law may we need a hiding place from." apply to the receipt of whiskey for personal use it is unconstitutional. but that the importation of it for sale is illegal. Upon the person to whom the liquor is shipped, however, rests the burden of proof. He must satisfy the sate that he did not get it for the purpose of sale.

> The Pension Board will meet at the Court House this morning at 11 o'clock for the purpose of attending to business that was referred from the meeting held last week. Application for pensions will also be secived from Confederate veterans.

Dr. B. B. Smith writes us fr he home of his brother, A. J. Smit the is a prominent citizen, con ice in event that he

WHERE DUTY CALLS WHO

Mr. Editor:

I will thank you for space in your solumns today fors word to the friends of civic morality. As one of the number I feel that I have laxed in he discharge of my duty.

I have lived in a number of comnunities near and along this coast and am proud to say that my feeling of citizenship clings to New Bern with a zeal which I cannot describe, this is due to moral friendships shown me by the brethren of all churches, who are the custodians of the moral and religious liberty of the community and when adverse circumstances arise there is no praise to be given too lavish to the rank and file of New Bern's Christian and moral manhood in the discharge of brotherly duty in many human and christian channels. It is not necessary to refer to the relentless campaign waged against sin and evil doers since the early spring of this year. And the wonderful interest manifested by so many

who acknowledge the benefits derived from hearing these wonderful ed to the warehouse to hear these men of God. The work has not been finished and never will be so long as man is addicted to sin, and in a very weak and humble way to desire to call to the attention of all lovers of moral and religious customs and laws which should permeate the heartts and conscience of this people to such an extent that the moral and religious influence in this town would be so noticeable and of such a persuasive power that the evildoer and rebellious man or woman's intention to do wrong would be without sufficient approval in the community to prosecute this wrong intention.

How can a community do this? My answer is this, co-operate with those that co-operate with us and cooperate with those who do not show a disposition to co-operate with us and be persistent in our efforts to co-operate with the men of God until the spirit of co-operation pervades the town for all that is for our fellowman's uplift.

In paying tribute to the several evangelists that have labored among as and to those that have finished their task and gone to other fields, we cannot say too much in praise of their zeal and effort. These men are no longer with us, but our work and prayers to Almighty God are not omplete and will not be until time is no more on this earth with each of us.

The campaign against sin and for worthy laborer Rev. Ham is with and numbers at each service conducted by this brother who shares no partility or special favor to humanity's sins, the powerful sermons this man has preached and the form mothers and fathers who are anxious about their souls and those of their children should feel duty bound to lend their support regardless of church or denomination, and I appeal to the moral and religious chivialry in the hearts of this good people whom I know proudly stand as God-father and 'God-mother for all moral and religious work affecting the people in this grand old town, and make it a matter of history that no servant of the living God shall labor among us and his efforts directed to empty seats and pews and to attend while there is room.

FIVE MEN INDICTED FOR MUR-DER

Mobile, Ala., July 14 .- A special from Pensacola, Fla., says: men, Jim, Percy and Brady Roberts, John Barbes and Elder Mitchell, were indicted by the special grand jury of the circuit court at Milton, near here today, in connection with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wyman. State Attorney John P. without delay, and the cases were set for next Thursday. Elder Mitch-

Mrs. Annie Graham left last night for Cove City where the will spend few days visiting Mrs. E. D. Avery

.....INEW GOVERNMENT **BOAT TRIED OUT**

> The "Neuse" Given a Test at Morehead City-Accepted

Morehead City, July 14-In every vay the trial trip of the United States rovernment cruiser "Neuse" built at he plant of the John F. Bell Company, Morehead City, under the sup ervision of Naval Constructor M. P. McDonagh of the U. S. Engineer Corps, for harbor survey in the Wil nington District under Major H. W. stickle, corps of engineers United States army, concluded Saturday, July 10th, over a measured mile (6080 feet) off Fort Macon, was successful and entirely satisfactory to Constructor McDonagh. The required four hours consecutive run in ree water was made immediately after the speed trials, beginning at Fort Macon to seaward, to Cape Lookout, and return to Morehead

Leaving her dock at Morehead City at 8:50 a. m. the "Neuse" proceeded down the harbor to the testing grounds, and on passing everything capable of making a noise greeted Uncle Sam's latest natty craft; The Neuse replying with her siren.

The Sea and Cape Lookout From Fourt Macon, the four hours endurance test in free water to the sea and Cape Lookout was started and noted by the government super-

These runs were made to standa dize the propellers, and were entirely giving old as well as new address. satisfactory to the constructor who made an entry of her working for future use.

On these runs the main engine turned up, 400, 410, and 444 revolutions, respectively. On the official trial over the measured mile, twelve trips were made and the revolutions of the main engine taken. The average speed of the "Neuse" for the data taken by Constructor McDonagh for the twelve trips was 8.54 miles, deducted from an average revolution of the main engine of 350;

At revolution 469 and 491 the 'Neuse" developed 10.11 and 10.85 miles respectively. This latter showing was very gratifying to the government official. Next the cruiser was driven at full speed, to full stop, the time required to perform this function was two minutes and thirty seconds. Full speed astern to full stop was made in one minute and thirty-

righteousness is still on, and our port and starboard to test her turning qualities, the time to port being power and zeal appealing to our peo- one minute and fifty-eight seconds and ple for co-operation and personal to starboard two minutes, both circlassistance and I feel that Almighty ing being made in two length of the God is frowning upon this commun- ship, which was, as expressed by Mr. ity for not giving His servant personal McDonagh, excellent sork. The rollapproval and assistance in prayer ing qualities of the ship was graceful and easy. Captain E. Willis, of Morehead City, navigated the "Neuse' The "Neuse" is electrically lighted throughout with a nine-inch high stand search light. The rays of the and effort with which they are de- search light were seen from the town livered is sufficient to convince all of Newport, some twelve miles distant, under a severe test Friday night. The heating and plumbing system offspring. Children and our grand complete the outfit, including a space ious saloon and two Pullman berths. and officers quarters is furnished

with a strong shower bath.

The "Neuse" Is Wooden Cruiser The "Neuse" is a wooden cruiser, with the under water surface covered with the under water surface covered with copper as a preventative against postage stamp to cover the charge the toredo or salt water worm. The machinery is a 70 horse power, six the parcel and the name and address cylinder Sterling engine. The fuel in the receipt by the sender." cappeity is about 300 gallons of fuel oil. This natty little cruiser is now may we not turn our backs or fail receiving finishing touches preparatory to her acceptance by the government representatives. Among those making the trip were Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and sons Frank, and Jonathan; Mrs. G. W. Thompson, of Raleigh Mrs. Captain R. C. Langdon and Mrs. P. H. Griffin, also of Raleigh; Mrs. T. G. Hyman, of NewBern; Mrs. P. U. Murray, of Troy, J. Y.; Mrs. I. E. Willios, of Morehead City; Mrs. W. J. Moore, of the Hotel Charles, Moorehead City; Mrs. G. D. Canfield, Mrs. Harry Webb, Miss Mildred Wallace of Morehead City; Mr. Benjamin Lacy and daughter, Helen, of Baltimore; Mrs. W. G. Finch and Mrs. J. H. Stokes asked that the men he tried Johnson of Beaufort, Mrs. Carl Josep hans, wife of Junior Engineer Carl Josehans, of Wilmington; Mrs. N. O. ell is reported to have confessed and implicated the other four men, who were taken from the Escambia county jail, where they have been held for fear of lymehing, to Milton to stand trial.

Mr. and Mrs. Wymann were killed with axes and their bodies burned, City, and J. E. Woodward, of Norfolk,

> Captain W. L. Hatsel, future or ingineer W. J. Moore, future eng electric place was attended to by Mr. cast. Charles Styron, both of Morehead day.

CANNOT MISTREAT **DUMB ANIMALS**

Officials on Trail of ose Who Are Cruel to Them

The city officials have not only shut down on the blind tigers and vagrants in the city, but they have turned their attention to the peo-ple of New Bern who have been crueily treating dumb animals, and as result Isaac Jones, colored, was arraigned in Police Court yesterday before Mayor Bangert for working a mule that was not in any condition to work. The mule had a large sore on his shoulder and had the appearance of being fed on broom straw and sawdust.

After looking the animal over and hearing the evidence, the Mayor rendered a verdiet of guilty, and but for the fact that the defendant is a very old negro, it is bery probable that he would have been fined pretty heavily. But taking the age of the man into consideration, Mayor Bangert suspended judgment upon the payment of he cost but ordered that the animal not be worked until he is in a decidedly better condition.

HOME NEWS WHILE ON YOUR VACATION

People leaving the city can best keep in touch with home news by having The Journal mailed to them. Address may be changed as often as desired. Send order by mail or

phone No. 8, circulation department, **BUSINESS GOOD**

SAYS CLYDE EBY

Well Known Mill Man Sees Even Better Times

Ahead "The trend of business in general is somewhat better and I am looking for it to improve gradually." was a remark made to a Journal reporter yesterday morning by Clyde Eby, president of the Fair Association and one of the leading business men of New Bern.

While Mr. Eby is looking for busiconditions to improve, he said that it would be gradualy and would not come by leaps and bounds. He said that the steel business is improving and usually this business classes of business. And then Mr. Eby also stated that the farmers would soon begin to harvest their crops and this would nate money into circulation and improve business conditions.

PARCEL POST CHANGES

Increase in Size of Packages is Allowed

Washington, July 14-Postmaster General Burleson today ordered that the size limit of packages for parcel post shipment be increased to a combined length and girth of 84 inches. This will permit mailing standard sized fruit and berry crates. The postmaster general also authorized establishment of a receipt system for parcel post packages similar to that employed by express companies.

"The new regulation," says a department statement, "provides that on payment of one cent, the postmaster at the mailing office may give the sender of an ordinary parcel the parcel and the name and address in the receipt by the sender.'

BORN BLIND; SHE SEES

A Remarkable Cure in Califor-

Los Angeles, July 14-After twee ty-one years of utter darkness, Mi Tomsina Carlisle saw the face her mother today. The girl was born blind. A surgical operation re-cently gave her eight. She was re-turning from Berkiey, where she is a student at the State univer when she walked down the gang steamer today.

Scores stood by, in siles but whose voice had been fa one years ago over a darkened cradle. Mice Carlisle today met many friends, whom she recognized only by their