

ALLEGED BANDIT QUEEN BACK IN HERTFORD JAIL

Mary Howard or Violet Barrington — Whichever You Like — Freed of Charges in Greenville

PALS TRY TO ESCAPE

Build Fire in Front of Cell Door; Girl Reprimanded When Sheriff Wright Suspects Bootlegging

Mary Howard, dubbed the bobbed haired bandit queen, though she presents the title vigorously, is back in Hertford jail, along with Lewis Powell, her companion on a compulsory sojourn to Pitt County a few weeks ago, where the two were acquitted of charges in connection with several recent robberies. Thus the quartet first arrested on charges of participating in a daring attempt to rob Townsend Chappell, blind Perquimans County merchant, some two months ago is again complete.

The other two members of the quartet are Ernest Wade Hartsell and Sam Lougee. All are awaiting trial at the November term of Superior Court in Perquimans.

Mary says she is glad to get back to Hertford jail and sorry, Glad, because she is again with friends, and sorry, because she says she had far more comfortable quarters in the Pitt County jail at Greenville.

While she was away, Mary annexed another name which appears to be the one in which she is justly entitled. This is Violet Barrington. Her sister, who is employed as stewardess at the Gaston Hotel, in New Bern, visited her in Greenville and told authorities there that she had been looking for her for several years, without result. She gave Mary, or Violet, her new name "like."

Questioned as to which name was correct, Mary or Violet, was evasive. "Take whichever you like," she said, and let the matter rest there. She admitted that her sister had visited her, but did not come to see her.

When visited Friday afternoon, Mary was playing a game of "rummy" with Hartsell. For the benefit of the uninitiated, it is explained here that "rummy" is a card game, which sometimes drags on interminably when only two are playing. Hartsell was confined in a cell, but Mary was given the freedom of the jail corridor. She had dragged a stool close to the cell door, and was playing her cards through the bars. It happened that she won the game.

When visited Friday afternoon, the girl was attired in a waist of flowered material and a pair of khaki knickerbockers, probably the same she is said to have worn on the night of the Chappell robbery attempt. She apologized for her appearance, explaining that she couldn't keep anything clean in jail. As a matter of fact, she looked tidy enough, but it is feminine second nature to make apologies along that line.

Mary, or Violet—take whichever you like—appears to have none the wiser for her stay in jail. Perhaps for the reason that she is declared to be the first white woman ever thus incarcerated in Perquimans, she is accorded many courtesies and a few privileges, the chief of which is the liberty of the jail corridor.

Not So Dried in Jail
She was arrested with losing this privilege Friday afternoon, however, Sheriff Wright, having observed what he took as evidence that some of the masculine members of Mary's party had not been adhering rigidly to the provisions of the prohibition law, told Mary that while he wasn't accusing her of anything, the only way the boys could have obtained anything stronger than water was through her, and if he observed similar suspicious behavior in future, he would lock her in her cell, and keep her there.

TWO HUNDRED SIX CHINESE AT TOMBS FOR DEPORTATION

New York, Sept. 19.—As a result of continued Tombs raids 206 Chinese were in the Tombs today awaiting deportation. One of 1,000 nabbed in two raids this week on Chinatown, those at the Tombs have been unable to produce certificates of registration as required by law for their presence in this country.

NEW CEMETERY FOR THIS CITY

Will be Situated on Euclid Heights Road, Adjacent to Hollywood

A new cemetery has been organized for Elizabeth City and the New Hollywood Cemetery Association, incorporated. The organizers are Charles J. Field and Walter Heckelmann, of Chicago. The former is well known as an organizer and builder of cemeteries throughout the United States, and Mr. Heckelmann is a builder of mansions. They built the beautiful mausoleum in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Norfolk.

F. H. Ziegler, Elizabeth City undertaker, and C. R. Puch, local architect, are interested in the project. The cemetery is laid out on the park plan. A Mr. Ricker, landscape architect of Chicago, spent three weeks here to survey and lay out the plan. The site is 14 acres of the W. A. Brock land, on Euclid Heights road, formerly owned by C. T. Scott. This site was selected after a careful survey of other places near the city, and in addition to its being on the highest elevation of any available site, it is the only site that can be connected with Hollywood Cemetery. It is proposed to connect the new cemetery with the present cemetery by a rustic bridge across the swamp.

In addition to the park plan, which is the modern layout for cemeteries, admittedly adding to its beauty over the old checker-board plan, it will have as its principal feature the perpetual care fund by which 15 per cent of the sales will be set aside as a trust fund, the interest on which will be used exclusively for care and maintenance, thus not leaving the care to charity and individual lot owners.

It will have a complete drainage system insuring against water in burials lots. It will also have a board of governors, who will make plans for uniform embellishment and decoration. It is proposed eventually to build a mausoleum at a location set apart in the area, with a beautiful background of cypress trees.

Blue prints, photographs and newspaper pictures will likely be shown the public about October 1, and sale of lots begun very soon thereafter. The sales will be made on the installment plan. A look at the plans and a reading of the explanatory literature, convinces one that this cemetery, if carried out according to plans, will be a credit to the community.

LINER AGROUND IN MIDST RACING STORM

Southampton, Eng., Sept. 19.—The royal liner *Orbita*, bound for New York, went aground on Shingles Bank off the Isle of Wight in the English Channel today. A heavy storm was hanging and the ship was reported listing badly.

ARE URGED TO VOTE FOR UNIFICATION

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Laymen of the Methodist Episcopal church and of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, were urged in a statement issued today by the executive committee of the General Laymen's Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church to vote for unification. The statement was signed by George Dixon, Chicago, president, and was sent to all bishops to be read at the annual conference and by secretary at laymen's meetings.

JAPAN IS PLANNING BUILD GOOD ROADS

Tokyo, Sept. 19.—Good roads in Japan are as hard to find as the proverbial haystack needle, but a bill which is being planned by the Home Department is enacted by the next Diet, automobiles in this country will come in for their own. The proposed plan is either to build new highways or improve the present ones at a cost of some 200,000,000 yen, one-third of which will be furnished by the government.

COOLIDGE FLIES IN TROUBLE TO AMHERST BLOC

Turns to Little Coterie of Friends He Made at College As Ones Whom He Can Trust

MORROW HEADS BLOC

Natural, Therefore, That He Should Be Found Heading Aviation Inquiry for the President

By ROBERT T. SMALL.
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Washington, Sept. 19.—President Coolidge has the homing instinct. In time of stress or trouble he flies unerringly back to the "Amherst bloc," back to the little coterie of friends he made at college, as the ones in whom he can place implicit trust.

Dwight Whitney Morrow has been at the forefront of the "bloc" ever since Mr. Coolidge was called unexpectedly to the White House. It is but natural that Mr. Morrow should be found today heading the general aviation inquiry instituted by President Coolidge. Mr. Morrow's presence on the board indicates how seriously the President regards the situation created by the aircraft failures and charges. All the members of the board fully understand the closeness of the relations existing between the President and Mr. Morrow and there was no doubt of his selection as chairman and director of the whole course of the inquiry.

Although he is an extremely busy man, Mr. Morrow never has hesitated to respond to the President's call, whether it be for a week end sail down the Potomac on the yacht *Mayflower* or for an assignment to public duty which will keep the banker away from his Wall street offices for two months or more. Some of the old time politicians here in the capital never cease to marvel at the President's timoriness in aligning himself so closely with a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company. A few years ago this would have been considered political suicide. The very name of Morgan had to be mentioned in nothing above a whisper, preferably in some back room of a hotel, along about 2:11 o'clock in the morning.

But the President is fond of Dwight Morrow and he doesn't care whether he is a member of the Morgan firm or not. The President likes Morrow not because he was a classmate at Amherst. He likes him because he is a trustee of Amherst and the President has been thrown in constant contact with him. He likes Dwight Morrow because he has faith in the banker's sound judgment, both in politics and in business affairs. The President has consulted Morrow on many occasions.

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY MAKES PROGRESS

Geneva, Sept. 19.—The sixth assembly of the League of Nations seems in fair way to finish work by the end of the coming week. One reason for this belief is that the sub-committee on disarmament virtually has agreed to recommend that the league's coordination committee go ahead with the technical preparations for the Disarmament Conference.

AGED MAN MEETS DEATH INSTANTLY

Salisbury, Sept. 19.—C. P. Goodrich, aged 80, was instantly killed at Kannapolis near here today when struck by a southbound Southern passenger train.

SOON KNOW VALUE OF BRYAN ESTATE

Miami, Sept. 19.—The world will know the value of William Jennings Bryan's estate the early part of next month when William Jennings Bryan, Jr., returns from California to take up the work of settling the estate. Present estimates run from half a million to more than a million and are merely guesses, according to W. E. Thompson, former secretary of the Commoner, who now stands in confidential relation to the family.

WIFE DEFENDS HUSBAND CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Claude Hewitt, young white man, was fined \$5 and costs in recorder's court Saturday morning on a charge of assaulting his wife. He pleaded guilty, and in order to ascertain the facts in the case, County Judge Sawyer summoned the wife to the stand. She went loyally to the defense of her husband, admitting that he struck her but declaring with emphasis that he didn't hurt her, and she thought he was playing. In fact, she said, she wasn't at all sure that he really meant to hit her. Charged with failure to list their taxes, Luther Fenderson and James Slade, both colored, were required to pay their back taxes and the costs of the cases. A similar judgment was brought against Hewitt on the same charge.

The First of the Bourbons



Kentucky always has boasted of its beautiful women and it now says Miss Edith Dreben, of Lawrenceburg is the prettiest girl in the state. She will wear a \$1000 gown when she represents the International Petroleum exposition at Tulsa in October.

Lively Legal Bout Waged At County Court Session

After three hours spent in taking evidence and hearing arguments, County Judge P. G. Sawyer imposed a fine of \$50 and costs with an alternative sentence of 30 days on the roads upon Ed Goch and James Fennell, colored, in recorder's court Saturday morning on charges of carrying concealed weapons and assault with a deadly weapon.

The French admonition, "Cherchez la femme," was proven worth while advice in this particular case, for a woman was involved. She was one Allen Rhodes, and it was because she refused Goch a date that he and Fennell were haled into court. The two are employed on sewer installation work now in progress here.

Allen not only told Goch she wouldn't go to church with him, but on top of that she walked down the street with another beau, accompanied by his pal, Fennell, the record set off in a pair of suits, overtaking the girl at the intersection of Lane and Perry streets, in the colored community back of West Church street. Goch demanded that Allen halt. She didn't.

"All right, woman, I'll make you halt, then," Goch is said to have told her. With that, he brought a gun from Fennell, according to the testimony, and waving the girl by the arm, whirled her around and thrust it under her nose. She halted.

Prosecuting Attorney J. H. LeRoy, Jr., handled the State's end of the case, and Robert Lowry appeared as attorney for the defense. For the benefit of those who do not attend recorder's court regularly, it may be said that Messrs. LeRoy and Lowry are keen, if altogether friendly rivals, and have been for many months. To borrow an ancient saying, it was blackum against thunder. Mr. LeRoy was determined to win a conviction, and Mr. Lowry was equally bent on obtaining a very light sentence for his clients.

When both sides had rested Mr. Lowry sealed pinnacles of dramatic oratory in defending his clients. He represented that the sinister influence was behind the whole proceeding; that the woman appearing as chief prosecutor was not a free agent in the case; and that in consequence of these and other facts the defendants should be acquitted.

Mr. LeRoy disagreed, of course. He argued that Goch was guilty by his own admission, and that Fennell was equally culpable in that there was strong evidence

COLUMBIA HIGH BEGINS SESSION MUCH CROWDED

Two New Rooms Constructed From Auditorium to Take Care of Pupils From Tyrrell County

MORE TRUCKS NEEDED

Some Pupils Attend Gum Neck High School While Others Go Outside of County to Creswell

Columbia, Sept. 19.—Friday ended the first week of the 1925-1926 High School Session. With Professor L. E. Stuart back from his home at Snow Camp the school opened Monday morning with exercises at the local theater, Prof. Stuart, County Superintendent Walters, and others making speeches filled with hope for the new year.

On account of the overcrowded condition of last year, two new rooms were constructed out of the school auditorium and added to the High School department. This leaves the school without space for public gatherings, but plans have been made to build an auditorium for next year. The school board, composed of T. J. Davidson, chairman, W. M. White, Mrs. S. J. Bateman, Mrs. W. H. McCles, secretary, are now facing the problem of providing this needed improvement, and of taking care of the ever increasing numbers coming to the High School. One hundred and ten started this week and with practically the whole county sending pupils here to the High School it will be necessary to constantly increase facilities to keep up the Standard A Grade of the School. There are around 155 or 170 in the grades.

This school does not adequately take care of all the school children going to high school in Tyrrell County. The Gum Neck High School has been running two weeks, it being too far away from Columbia for the children to get from that community to Columbia. A good number go to the Creswell High School in Washington County. The only reason that the consolidated school here falls in reaching all the pupils within its district is that there are not enough school trucks operated and many pupils who would go to school at Columbia either go to school in other counties or do not go at all. The lack of funds available for school purposes is responsible for this need.

CASTLES ARE SOLD AT BARGAIN RATES

London, Sept. 19.—Castles are being sold in England at bargain rates. Historic mansions of various sizes and ages have been disposed of recently by members of the older aristocracy because of high taxes and death duties which it is contended by many families have made it advisable to dispose of non-income bearing properties rather than hold them because of their historic value.

In other instances drastic economies have been made in the administration of great estates, one of these being that of the Duke of Norfolk which originally embraced some 50,000 acres. Arundel Castle in Sussex, home of the 17 year old Duke, has been closed by years and there is talk of selling it. The Duchess of Norfolk gave up the castle for a modest cottage in Oxford to be near her son who is attending the university.

The most recent transfer of a castle at a low figure is that of historic Gwydir in the Vale of Conway, which was purchased by J. May Mitchell of Colwyn Bay for 2,000 pounds sterling. Gwydir was the seat of a famous Welsh family, the Wynnes, until 1828. That part of the original castle which still stands was built in 1525 by Sir John Wynne and for generations has been a favorite haunt of sightseers. It was restored in 1828.

NORFOLK WILL HOLD FALL OPENING SOON

Norfolk, Sept. 19.—Downs Norfolk will present a gala appearance next week when practically every retail merchant in the city will hold a fall opening simultaneously. Preparations are being made to take care of great throngs of people from all parts of Tidewater Virginia and Eastern North Carolina, who are planning visits here during the event.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Sept. 19.—Spot cotton closed quiet, middling 24.00, points unchanged. Futures, closing bid, October 24.18, Dec. 24.57, Jan. 23.90, March 24.17, May 24.47, July 24.16.

Jail-Honeymoon



The iron bars of prison couldn't stop the romance of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fann. While in jail at Potomac, Mo., awaiting trial on liquor charges, they fell in love and were married. The judge sent them to the state penitentiary at Jefferson City to spend their honeymoon in separate cells. They will see each other for the first time since their sentence during Christmas week.

Miles Clark, in charge of arrangements for the parade which will formally usher in the fair, reminds the public that special prizes will be given for the best decorated automobiles participating in it, and for the most attractively adorned booths at the fair itself.

Highwaymen Rob Perquimans Man

Held up by three armed highwaymen on the road between Woodville and Keaton's store, in the vicinity of New Hope, Ed Turner, Perquimans County merchant, was robbed of 95 cents in cash, all the money he had with him, and a small quantity of merchandise late Thursday night. Mr. Turner is a brother of T. T. Turner, of this city, and was returning home with a quantity of merchandise he had bought while attending the Avon Hill road celebration.

Mr. Turner, who runs a store near New Hope, was driving a horse and buggy. He passed a car parked by the roadside, and a moment later his horse was stopped by one of the trio. Another stuck a gun in his face, and demanded his money. He passed over his pocketbook. After rifling it, the bandit tossed it back into the buggy.

The highwaymen next went hurriedly through Mr. Turner's load of merchandise, and took a small quantity of talcum powder, along with a few other articles of slight value. Then they permitted him to proceed on his way.

COTTON SPINDLES ACTIVITY DECLINE

Washington, Sept. 19.—Cotton spinning activity had a further decline in August as compared with July but was greater than in August of last year, the Census Bureau's report today shows. Active spindles hours for August numbered 6,954,413 as compared with 7,297,648 for July.

SNOW AND QUAKES VISIT MONTANA CITY

Helena, Mont., Sept. 19.—Snow and earthquakes were experienced here today. A sharp tremor was felt at 3:45 this morning but did not properly damage. The quake came as a climax to an unusual September storm during which three inches of snow fell.

ALBEMARLE FAIR OUTLOOK BRIGHT AS EVENT NEARS

More Diversified Agricultural Exhibits and Bigger and Better Free Attractions Promised

BEGINS WITH PARADE

Valuable Prizes Offered for Best Decorated Automobiles and Booths; Event Opens October 6

With better agricultural and other exhibits, and bigger and better free attractions lined up than ever before, this year's Great Albemarle District Fair, an exposition of the resources of the ten Northeastern Carolina counties, promises to be the best ever held in Elizabeth City. It will open on Tuesday, October 6, and will close Saturday night, October 10.

With the fair only a little more than two weeks off, County Agent Falls, secretary, states that all committees are actively at work, and that arrangements for the event rapidly are nearing their final stages. He is highly enthusiastic over the prospect, stating that more has been accomplished this year than is usually the case this early.

The free attractions include the Tip Top Shows, declared to be one of the largest and closest midway attractions traveling in the East. The midway will consist of popular minstrel, athletic and other shows, popular riding devices, and concessions. One of the main features is a high dive in flames, declared to be a real thriller. There will be band concerts, day and night.

Special Attractions
Of the special attractions, not the least is the bicycle team of Cannon and Lee, which will give daily free acts in front of the grandstand. It comprises two dainty maids in a swift moving bicycle act with many unusual tricks. The Great Curran, a sensational act 55 feet in the air, and two acts by Fiazene Jane will complete the free bill.

Miles Clark, in charge of arrangements for the parade which will formally usher in the fair, reminds the public that special prizes will be given for the best decorated automobiles participating in it, and for the most attractively adorned booths at the fair itself.

Purses ranging from \$100 to \$200 are offered in connection with the fair's racing program. Tom Cannon, veteran of many an Eastern circuit, will serve as race secretary and starter. Many entries are expected.

Plans for the county, community and farm exhibits are proceeding most satisfactorily, according to R. C. Job, superintendent of this phase of the fair preparations. Many county exhibits are expected, through the fact that a fee will be allowed each county entering, instead of merely awarding prizes for winning displays. The winners will be given ribbons this year, instead of cash prizes. A fee of \$50 is allowed each county taking part.

Farm and Other Exhibits
D. W. Morgan, of the Corinth community, is in charge of the farm and field crops department. His assistants are Miles Britte, Red Upton and N. P. Jennings, and all are working steadily with the idea of holding the best exhibition in this line ever attempted here. C. O. Robinson is superintendent of the exhibit of peans and other nuts, and his assistants are F. V. Scott and J. H. Ayddlett.

In the cattle department, M. C. Love is superintendent, and his associates are C. E. Pritchard and Earl Perry. Prizes are offered in a wide variety of classes. James Bright has charge of the sheep department, with R. C. Lowry, Jr., W. W. Jarvis and M. W. Cooper assisting him.

The swine department, always a center of interest at the fair, will be managed by H. C. Meads, of Weaverville, whose assistants are B. F. Bray, C. W. Ives, A. L. Whitney and Miles Cooper. W. W. Garrett is superintendent of the horse exhibit, assisted by T. L. Overman and W. B. Coppersmith. Carlton Jennings is in charge of the poultry, with P. D. Ives, F. F. Clark and Willie Perry assisting him.

In the domestic science department Miss Marie Albertson, Mrs. J. D. Hathaway and Mrs. Lizzie Mae Wynn are queens supreme. Mrs. Walter Cartwright has charge of the needle and fancy-work exhibit and will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Riddick, Mrs. C. E. Pritchard and Mrs. L. P. Morgan. Mrs. W. M. Perry is superintendent of the department of ornamental plants and flowers, and Mrs. Warren Pinner, Mrs. J. N. Whitehurst and Mrs. H. G. Kramer are her assistants.

A. B. Combs, principal of the Elizabeth City High School, will have general charge of the school exhibits. He will be assisted by County Superintendent Jennings, Miss Margaret Hollowell, Miss Margaret Chesson and Mrs. F. V. Continued on Page 4