

The Morning Herald

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J. H. KING ... Editor
E. T. ROLLINS ... Business Mgr



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With the Editors

"Minimizing the Hatteras Toll."

The announcement that actual construction work has been started on the breakwaters that will enclose the harbor of refuge which it is proposed to establish inside of Cape Lookout, off the North Carolina coast, directs attention to the progress of an undertaking whose full significance is probably not generally appreciated, says the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. This harbor of refuge is intended to be supplementary to the link of the inland waterway extending from Norfolk to Beaufort as a means of minimizing the toll of life and property exacted from shipping plying up and down the South Atlantic coast by the treacherous, shifting shoals that reach out from Cape Hatteras. "The inland waterway, furnishing as it does an inside protected route, will enable the smaller, lighter-draft vessels to avoid altogether the locality which has, with good reason, been named 'The Graveyard of the Atlantic,' while the proposed harbor of refuge will provide sheltered asylum for larger ships which, coming up the coast, may find themselves in storm stress in the neighborhood of Hatteras. The refuge, when completed, will be deep enough to accommodate the biggest ocean-going craft and large enough to provide anchorage for twenty ships at one time. It will be a mile square, and the cost of building the breakwaters and protecting the entrance channel is expected to aggregate upwards of three and a half million dollars. That the money will constitute a paying investment, whether regarded from the economic or the humanitarian standpoint, admits of neither argument nor doubt. The records show that during the last ten years alone, the property values destroyed off Hatteras have amounted to two and a half million dollars, to say nothing of the 121 lives lost, the value of which is, of course, above and beyond any estimation in terms of dollars and cents.

It is a pity that this great work is not also going to furnish North Carolina a gateway to the sea, opening to the state the commerce of the world—and at the same time putting money into every man's pocket by providing the strategic advantage of a "rate basing port." It is the nearest practicable point to the center of the state from north to south. An important railway system extends to within a few miles of the spot—at present an excellent fishing ground for founders, but not otherwise specifically remarkable—where it will be possible for a good-sized navy to lie in safety. But we suppose the harbor of refuge is to be a harbor of refuge only that, and nothing more; or we should be hearing more noise about it.—Greensboro News.

Concerning Grammar.

The Danville Register rises in its place with solemn mien and shaking its finger accusingly at three of its contemporaries proceeds to deliver a lecture on newspaper grammar. It hales to the bar of justice the Birmingham-Age Herald, the Richmond News-Leader and the Richmond Evening Journal and demands of them to show cause why they should not be summarily penalized for the misuse of the objective "whom" for the nominative "who," and for one misuse of the nominative when the objective "whom" should have been used. The instances cited are of the familiar type in which the error is clearly apparent the moment the sentence is carefully inspected, though the inaccuracy is likely to be overlooked in a hasty reading. There are many sentences in which the juxtaposition of words seems to demand cases and numbers which are in fact not correct. In being thus critical the Register performs a useful office, for it makes for punctiliousness and correctness to know that details are critically noted. If the truth were known, the typewriter, blessed institution that it is, would probably stand forth as the indirect cause of many such slips. One's fingers slip over the keys with an alluring swiftness that distracts attention from the details of composition. In the days when each letter had to be laboriously formed with the fingers there was concentration on execution and the mind was keenly advertent to the form of each word. Armed with a typewriter, there is a temptation to think not in words but in phrases and in whole sentences.

But although it is the laudable ambition of every periodical to be flawless and perfect in every detail—popular gossip frequently to the contrary notwithstanding—the fact re-

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

R. P. Schwerin
On the Seamen's Bill



The American plowmen are interested in sea commerce. It is expensive and likewise humiliating to have to salute a foreign flag every time a farmer wants to ship a bushel of wheat, a bale of cotton or a pound of farm products across the ocean. The American farmer is entitled to the protection of his flag in sending his products across the sea, and Congress should give such encouragement to shipping interests as is necessary to meet foreign competition in ocean commerce. A recent bill known as the Seaman's Bill became a law under the President's signature and Mr. R. P. Schwerin, vice-president of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, when asked to define this law and outline its effect upon American steamship lines, said in part:

"The bill provides that no ship of any nationality shall be permitted to depart from any port of the United States unless she has on board a crew not less than seventy-five per centum of which, in each department thereof, is able to understand any order given by the officers of such vessel, nor unless forty per centum in the first year, forty-five per centum in the second year, fifty per centum in the third year, fifty-five per centum in the fourth year after the passage of this Act, and thereafter sixty-five per centum of her deck crew, exclusive of licensed officers and apprentices, are of a rating not less than able seaman."

"The oversea trade of the world is competitive, therefore the original cost of the ship and the operation of the ship have to be reckoned with in the keen competition of these rival nations with one another. The Oriental sailor is obedient and competent and is the cheapest sailor in the world. It is therefore manifestly clear that if this law applied to all nationalities in the transpacific traffic, all would be on the same economic basis, but it works a single hardship to all the ships of the world, except the Japanese and American ships, and with the latter it works two hardships. With the European, the cost of constructing a ship is no higher than the cost of constructing a Japanese ship, but if they had to provide European crews, while the Japanese operated with Japanese crews, the condition of competition would be such that they could not overcome the handicap and they would be driven off. But the American ship would have to contend not only with the tremendous increase of cost of wage in the substitution of the European crew for the Chinese crew, but also the greater initial cost of the ship. As the Japanese have now done away with their European officers and Japanese crews, all of whom speak a common language, there is no difficulty for them to comply with all the conditions of the bill and continue their Japanese crews, with Oriental wages.

"The law, therefore, instead of assisting the American ship, adds another heavy burden, while it places none whatever upon the Japanese ship, but, on the contrary, turns over to the Japanese the traffic of the Pacific Ocean, which the American ship is forced to forego by act of Congress of the United States."

means that if one were to realize this ideal it would occupy a pinnacle unapproached. No one but a reporter knows how often public speakers of reputed erudition and wide reputation begin sentences which they never end and end sentences which they never begin. Stenographic reports, if published would show disagreements in case and number that would be sufficient to cause "A Grammarian's Funeral." And when we consider the fact that a newspaper writer must often analyze a case and deliver in less than an hour an opinion which the supreme court of the United States would refuse to render in less than a year, and that in a majority of instances he plumbs a line of straight thinking with incisive accuracy, it will be seen that the standard of newspaper work in general need fear comparison with no other branch of effort.—Charlotte Observer.

MINUTES FROM MANHATTAN

New York, Aug. 23.—Police Commissioner Woods and the local telephone company have just cooked up a brilliant little scheme to net criminals who get away from the scene of their appearance is known a few minutes after the crime is committed. To show how the system will work, take the case of the recent murder of a wealthy Flatbush woman. She was beaten to death by a man servant who stole her jewelry and left the house with two packages. A few seconds later a woman friend of the victim, on her way to the house, noticed the escaping murderer but did not guess his frightful deed. Upon the arrival at her friend's home she found the dead body and a few seconds later all the facts, with a full description of the fugitive were in the hands of the police. Now, under the new system, the police would immediately give the description to the telephone company and the telephone company would do the rest. Through its wonderful network of lines it would notify every chief of police, sheriff, constable and railroad station agent within a radius of 100 miles of the point where the crime was committed. The fleeing murderer would not dare to board a trolley car or an elevated train, he would fear to use the subway or the steam railroads—for everywhere he would know exact details of his looks and clothes had gone before him. He could only lurk near the scene of the crime or get as far away as his legs could carry him. He might use a horse or automobile, but he would not dare to cross a ferry or an important bridge. He would have to hide in the neighborhood of his crime and here the people would be interested in the case and undoubtedly suspect him. As it turned out in the Flatbush murder, the police without the co-op-

eration of the telephone company took two hours to notify important points. In these precocious two hours, the fugitive slipped through the cordon. He made his way to Philadelphia by train—something he would have only the ghost of a chance of accomplishing now.

SKYSCRAPER JAIL FOR WOMEN.

Father Knickerbocker is interested in hearing that Uncle Sam is going in for skyscraper postoffices to save money. Father Knick owns several fine, tall buildings and believes in them. He is just about to erect another, a sixteen story building in West Thirtieth street, which will be a combination "de luxe" jail for women and court house.

From a distance the new jail will be a thing of beauty. The architect's sketch shows its graceful lines in the Renaissance style, while the facade will be of brick, limestone and terra cotta.

The jail will be in the upper part of the building, and the court rooms will occupy the second and third floors. There is to be a chapel on the fifteenth floor and a hospital ward and kitchen on the top floor. Every floor from the sixth to the fourteenth will have an open air loggia. There will be two dining rooms. The cost is \$365,000.

SUNDAY "DEAD" IN NEW YORK NOW ALL YEAR AROUND.

A leading hotel man informs me that Sunday from the best has grown to be the worst day in the week for the big New York hostelrys. This is true not only in the summer, but throughout the year.

"There are at least three causes," he said. "First, the automobiles; second, the spread of the notion that one end of the week should be for play for all except idiots; and third, the love of golf.

"In the old days business travelers loafed around the hotel Sundays, not

CURED OF PELLAGRA; WOMAN IS SO HAPPY

Ratliff, Miss.—Ida Creel, of this place, writes: "I am enjoying fine health, better than I have in years. My weight is 116; when I began taking your treatment it was 98. I sure can praise your treatment; can eat anything I want and it don't seem to hurt me."

There is no longer any doubt that pellagra can be cured. Don't delay until it is too late. It is your duty to consult the resourceful Baughn.

The symptoms—hands red like sun-burn, skin peeling off, sore mouth, the lips, throat and tongue a flaming red, with much mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea, either diarrhoea or constipation.

There is hope; get Baughn's Big Free book on Pellagra and learn about the remedy for Pellagra that has at last been found. Address American Compounding Co., box 2976, Jasper, Ala., remembering money is refunded in any case where the remedy fails to cure.

doing much of anything except perhaps play cards, but keeping their expenditure in the hotel.

"Today the commercial traveler arranges a trip out of town. Probably some friend invites him to a trip in an automobile.

"Ten or twenty years ago, too, there was a big crowd staying in New York over Sundays which looked forward to hearing the famous clergymen of the city preach. This moving force is sadly diminished. In summer, too, the clergyman is away for longer periods than in the old days—perhaps he plays golf, I don't know.

"Indeed Sunday for the city American has become just as much of a holiday as it is in Paris and Buenos Avrgs, even if we don't tolerate cock fights and horse races yet."

MR. TINGEN'S FUNERAL.

Will be Conducted from the Home Today at 2:30 O'clock.

The funeral services of Mr. B. R. Tingen, whose death occurred yesterday morning at 1:00 o'clock at his residence, 111 Jones street, will be held at the home of the deceased this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The services will be in charge of the local order Jr. O. U. A. M., of which Mr. Tingen was a loyal member. The interment will be at Maplewood cemetery.

The following will act as pallbearers: L. D. Rogers, J. T. Blackmon, J. T. May, W. T. Green, W. A. Barbee and D. W. Sorrell. The floral bearers: John Cagle, Eugene A. Wood, B. T. Dickey and J. B. Dickerson.

Lawn Party Last Night.

The Fidelis class of the Second Baptist church gave a lawn party last night at the corner of Chapel Hill and Yates streets. Ice cream and cake were served and the evening was enjoyably spent by the multitude who attended.



Fill It Again
Everybody wants more of these crisp, toasted flakes of choice white corn. And the more everybody eats the better nourished everybody is.

Washington CRISPS
10c. The best value in the 10c. grocery store today

SALE OF PROPERTY FOR CITY TAXES

- Under and by virtue of authority conferred upon me by section 54 of the charter of the city of Durham, and pursuant to an order of the board of aldermen of the said city, I will on Monday, August 30th, 1915, at 12 o'clock M., sell for cash to the highest bidder at the court house door of the city of Durham, North Carolina the following lots or parcels of land, said sale being for unpaid taxes for the year 1914 due by the property owners in the amounts set opposite their respective names. Costs are added to the amounts stated below:
- G. W. Andrews, 1 lot Holloway St. \$6.04
 - D. S. Bowen, 1 lot Clover St. \$7.21
 - Mrs. A. W. Carden, 1 lot Willard St. \$4.51
 - J. A. Clark, 1 lot Roxboro St. \$23.09
 - A. H. Graham, 1 lot Holloway St. \$19.64
 - I. H. Green, 1 lot Roxboro So. \$18.51
 - C. J. Hull, 1 lot Cleveland St. \$42.31
 - Mrs. Beulah E. Jones, 1 lot Gurley St. \$12.40
 - E. E. Maxcum, 1 lot Chapel Hill and Roney \$61.26
 - Mrs. Martha Mangum, 1 lot Cleveland St. \$28.75
 - W. M. May, 1 lot Silver St. \$6.58
 - Mrs. J. W. Neal, 1 lot Jackson and Arnette \$11.23
 - C. W. O'Neal, 1 lot Dale Ave. \$6.55
 - W. D. Seapark, - lot Elizabeth St. \$11.95
 - J. S. Shepard, 1 lot Holloway St. \$22.02
 - J. H. Shields, 2 lot Willard St. \$19.42
 - Mrs. Mary Shields, 1 lot Warren St. \$14.74
 - E. L. Singleton, 1 lot Burch Ave. \$18.39
 - C. H. Stone, 1 lot Urban St. \$22.49
 - M. L. Teer, 1 lot Milton Ave. \$22.43
 - Mrs. R. E. Watson, 1 lot Lillac St. \$4.25
 - T. A. Wilson, 1 lot Elizabeth St. \$14.59 Colored.
 - Walter Adams, 1 lot Grant St. \$3.70
 - W. M. Allen, 1 lot Chapel Hill St. \$9.55
 - William Barnette, 1 lot Pine St. \$12.84
 - Arthur Bass, 1 lot Gattis St. \$7.83
 - Y. C. Brown, 1 lot Mobile Ave. \$6.73
 - Ed M. Bumpass, 1 lot Holloway St. \$11.49
 - A. J. Bird, 1 lot Duke St. \$4.98
 - E. W. Cannady, 2 lots Macklin St. \$34.77
 - W. P. Cannady, 1 lot Guthrie St. \$17.47
 - Mandy Carlton, 1 lot Ferrel St. \$6.81
 - E. J. Carrington, 1 lot Albright St. \$10.81
 - Joe Clay, 1 lot Grant St. \$6.51
 - R. H. Clegg, 1 lot Chapel Hill St. \$35.34
 - Joseph Dixon, 1 lot Dowd St. \$18.09
 - J. A. Dodson, 1 lot Chapel Hill St. \$51.63
 - George Gilmer, 1 lot Division St. \$18.64
 - Daniel Goodloe, Jr., 1 lot Glenn St. \$18.36
 - Christopher Green, 1 lot Whitted St. \$1.87
 - M. A. Green, 1 lot Pine St. \$6.04
 - W. M. Harrington, 1 lot Branch Alley \$6.39
 - Henry Harris, N. R., 1 lot Fayetteville St. \$11.23
 - Allen Jeffreys, 1 lot Markham St. \$12.12
 - Washington Jenkins, 1 lot Chapel Hill St. \$8.89
 - Dave Johnson, 1 lot Pine St. \$6.75
 - Lizzie Johnson, 1 lot Pine St. \$1.41
 - Adolphus Jones, 1 lot Chapel Hill St. \$3.99
 - Malissa Jones, 1 lot Markham St. \$5.38
 - Frank L. Kearney, 1 lot St. Joseph St. \$6.55
 - J. W. McCoy, 1 lot Branch Alley \$9.28
 - R. McIver, 1 lot Branch Alley \$6.81
 - John Mebane, 1 lot Cameron St. \$7.21
 - Ellen Mebane, 1 lot Chapel Hill St. \$8.34
 - Charlie Mann, 1 lot Chapel Hill St. \$8.34
 - Charles H. Mayes, 1 lot Pickett St. \$8.22
 - T. J. Mebanen, 1 lot Haywood St. \$9.00
 - Cora O'Brian, 1 lot Verbena Ave. \$5.10
 - June Olive, 1 lot Branch Alley \$7.38
 - Dr. Frank Page, 1 lot Umstead St. \$7.62
 - Lonnie Page, 1 lot Division St. \$9.81
 - Ples. W. Peace, 1 lot Pettigrew St. \$16.02
 - John Patterson, 1 lot Albright St. \$7.21
 - Geo. H. Roberts, 1 lot Whitted St. \$3.04
 - H. L. Robinson, 1 lot Fayetteville St. \$11.74
 - Ed. Ruffin, 1 lot Piedmont St. \$9.00
 - Jordan Sellers, 1 lot Gregg St. \$11.01
 - F. C. Shaw, 1 lot Chapel Hill St. \$12.51
 - J. E. Shepard, 1 lot Fayetteville St. \$50.28
 - W. O. Smith, 1 lot Grant St. \$4.84
 - L. J. Spaulding, 1 lot Umstead St. \$18.26
 - Lee Street, 1 lot Whitted St. \$7.11
 - Emmett Stradwick, 1 lot Albright St. \$1.32
 - Tony Synaker, 1 lot Pettigrew St. \$8.28
 - W. H. Tapp, 1 lot Pine St. \$9.55
 - Emma N. Taylor, 1 lot St. Joseph St. \$7.72
 - W. H. Taylor, 1 lot Fayetteville St. \$9.70
 - E. H. Thompson, 1 lot Glenn St. \$9.28
 - Crawford Towseand, 1 lot Branch Alley \$4.83
 - John C. Wade, 1 lot Chapel Hill St. \$3.01
 - L. S. Walden, 1 lot Walden St. \$9.55
 - Alexander Washington, 1 lot near gas plant \$1.22
 - Grant Washington, 1 lot near gas plant \$1.52
 - John Watson, 1 lot Gattis St. \$4.98
 - Eugene Weaver, 3 lots Pine St. \$58.42
 - James A. Whitted, 1 lot Umstead St. \$9.05

AUTUMN SUIT MODELS

Exposition of New Styles

SEE THE NEW MODELS NOW BEING EXHIBITED IN THE SUIT SECTION, SECOND FLOOR.

Great numbers of new suits are on display and more will come shortly. Every garment has been selected with the greatest of care, both as to style and quality. Every suit must be correct and faithfully represent fashions dictated in the strictly tailored styles and also in the novel effects. You will find them all here. This store sets the fashion standard for this city and community in fine ready-to-wear garments for women and misses.

WE HAVE BEEN IN THIS CITY 25 YEARS WITH A HIGH CLASS STANDARD OF SERVICE AND MERCHANDISE.

And we never expect to lower our standard, you can rest assured of this fact.

Well what we expected to say about the suits is that the new models embrace every new feature considered correct this season, both in plain and fancy models. The leading fall shades are well represented, and so are the materials. Suits both for women and misses and the prices gradually rise from \$14.85 to \$40.

NEW STRIPED SPORT COATS ARE QUITE THE SMARTEST THING OUT.

Of fine quality Cheviot finished flannel, with belts of same material. These coats are very swell and serviceable too, and really indispensable especially if you are planning an outing trip. The price is ten dollars each. In a variety of colors.

Ellis Stone & Co

NEW WHITE CHINCILLA COATS

Are one of the latest fads. Only a few of these in stock and if you wish one make an early visit to the ready-to-wear department, second floor. The price is \$15. There is also a white Corduroy velvet at \$5.

NEW OSTRICH BOAS FOR THE NECK.

Can be worn with any suit, pure white, gray, black and black and white combination. The price is \$4 and \$6.50.

36-INCH NEW ALL SILK CREPES

For reception frocks, very soft and fine weave, in white, rose, and Cope blue, priced 50c the yard.

ONE THOUSAND YARDS OF FINE WHITE NAINSOOK.

On sale, an extra quality, just opened. This grade sells at 25c. We are making a special number of this at 12 1/2c the yard. No limit to the amount you may buy. Mail orders will have prompt attention. Write for sample.

Also samples of white goods, Silks and wool dress goods will be mailed to any address. Address mail order department.

Joseph Dixon, 1 lot Dowd St.	\$18.09	St.	\$4.83	St.	\$9.05
J. A. Dodson, 1 lot Chapel Hill St.	\$51.63	L. A. Whitted, 1 lot Umstead St.	\$15.45	J. R. PATTON,	
George Gilmer, 1 lot Division St.	\$18.64	Sallie Whitted, 1 lot Fayetteville St.		City Tax Collector	

At 4%

At 4 per cent in ten years a deposit with this bank of \$1.00 a week amounts to ... \$ 631.72
\$2.00 a week amounts to ... \$1,263.47
START NOW—OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US TODAY.

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J. K. MASON, Cashier. J. L. LOCKHART, Asst. Cashier.

Self Protection

Durham, North Carolina, Aug. 1, 1920.

Durham Loan and Trust Company

Pay to the Order of Kovno Grocery Co., \$19.75
Nineteen and 75-100 ... Dollars

Account in full to Date T. D. SOLOM.

Pay every bill by check and protect yourself from financial loss. Pay your bills through us, regardless of size of your account or of the amount of your bills.

4 Per Cent Paid on Certificate of Deposit.

DURHAM'S NEW BANK.

Durham Loan & Trust Co.

Capital \$125,000 Surplus \$50,000.

J. S. HILL, President. T. C. WORTH, Vice-Pres.
I. F. HILL, Sec and Treas. A. M. WORTH, Teller.

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Foundry on Pettigrew Street, Near Union Station.

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