

NEW BERN DAILY JOURNAL

Published every day in the year except Monday at 45 Pollock Street.

PHONE 40.

E. J. LAND PRINTING COMPANY PROPRIETORS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

| | |
|--------------|--------|
| One Year | \$4.00 |
| Six Months | 2.00 |
| Three Months | 1.00 |
| One Month | .50 |

Advertising rates furnished upon application to this office.

Entered at the post-office, New Bern, N. C., as second class matter.

New Bern, N. C., July 21, 1912.

Keeping in Touch With the Local Stores.

Don't omit to read the advertisements in the Journal. They are a very interesting part of the paper. In them the business men of the city are talking to you. Give these gentlemen your ear. Listen to their arguments. It will be like going by long rows of display windows watching the wares temptingly displayed on the inside and it is a very unusual sort of person who doesn't find entertainment in this.

You will find that reading these advertisements is stimulating to your town pride. For the extent and the variety of the wares offered for sale are surprising. One likes to feel that one is living in a place where the merchants are of the up-to-the-minute sort. You will form that impression of the business men of New Bern when you read the advertisements in the Journal and you will be glad you read them, for as we have said, they will suggest to you in their own way that New Bern is one of the liveliest places on the map.

Nor is that the only reason why it is profitable to read the business and professional announcements that are to be found in the Journal. It pays to read them from a pecuniary standpoint. You will find many opportunities by availing yourself of which you will be able to make your dollars go further than they otherwise would. Not only so, but the announcements of our business men are full of useful information. By perusing them regularly one finds out where this or that article is to be had, which is a much easier process than going around from place to place on a tour of investigation.

There is still another reason why the newspaper subscriber should read the advertisements: When you read them the chances are that you will buy some of the articles advertised. This will encourage the advertiser, the advertiser will give the paper more business and the paper will thus be in a position to give better service. Do you want the Journal to be a better newspaper, one that will be a credit to the city and section? You can aid in bringing about such a consummation by simply reading the advertisements.

Has Performed a Great Service.

Senator Simmons has done the country a great service by pressing in the Senate to a victorious conclusion his fight for the bill prohibiting the transportation of prize fight moving picture films. The Senate passed the bill some time ago and Friday the House passed it. President Taft is understood to be in hearty sympathy with the purpose of the bill. The passage of the bill in both houses of Congress shows the popular feeling against prize fights. If moving pictures of these events are too bad for the country as a whole, the prize fighters themselves are too bad for the few States which still countenance them and it will not be long, we believe, before every State will have strict laws against them.

Join The Press Men.

Yesterday afternoon at four o'clock only five of the members of the Chamber of Commerce had indicated to Secretary Williams their intention to take the trip with the North Carolina editors from Morehead City to New Bern by way of the inland waterway. Not only the ten set by

the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce as the minimum limit, but more if they can possibly get away, should take this trip. It is eminently desirable that the scores of newspaper men who will visit this section this week shall gain favorable impressions of the chief city of the section. A good sized delegation going down from here to accompany the brethren of the press from Morehead City to New Bern and to acquaint them with the facts of interest in connection with this city will go a long way towards creating such an impression.

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trembling. She sighed profoundly. Then abruptly, as she recognized that he was frightened for her and in another moment would hurry to her side regardless of consequences, she resumed command of herself with an astonishing effort of will; the small hands tightened at her sides, she lifted her hand, closed her lips tight, and stood momentarily at attention, listening to some noise beyond the door.

The silent moment ended in the crashing of the wireless. At the report, as it released from a spell, the woman moved quickly over to the door. Her hand closed imperatively round Coast's forearm.

From colorless lips her voice came low but clear.

"Listen, Garrett—don't interrupt. Something has happened; we are to leave the island tonight!—Hush—don't speak; his hearing is abnormally sharp; when he stops sending." He has just told me. A boat will come for us. He didn't say when—after dinner, sometime, I gathered. He has just told me to pack up a few necessities."

The noise of the wireless ceased, and she stopped speaking in the same breath. Immediately, in the bush, they heard the hiss of the switch thrown out to divert the current from the sending apparatus to the detector.

"He's fishing for the answer, now." Coast ventured in a guarded tone.

"Hush!" she told him sharply, whispering. "Wait!"

She inclined her head, seductively on guard, and for a while seemed to hold her breath. The hand upon his arm

was trembling violently; he put his own palm over it with a strong and reassuring pressure.

"Steady, dear!" he murmured.

She shook her head with a futile effort to smile bravely. "Only be quiet . . . she begged.

A minute passed, and another, and yet another, the pause filled with the dull drone of the dynamo and the steady humming of the gasoline motor.

Then again the spark began to talk-crash-crash-crack-crash— and once more than ever.

"We haven't so many of these shirts in stock, so you had better buy quick."

COAST APPROACHED THE BUNGALOW FROM THE NORTH.

Taking a roundabout course eastward, which practically completed the circuit of the island, Coast tramped back to a lonely breakfast in the farmhouse.

During the remainder of the morning he saw nothing more of Katherine. Without giving the matter really definite thought he had assumed that Blackstock would send for him when he was wanted. Nothing of the sort happened, although he could not doubt that Blackstock was up and about; about mid-morning both coolies went to the bungalow to set it to rights, and intermittently throughout the slow dull hours he heard the drum of the wireless spark, its whip-lash crackling from a distance resembling a smart fusillade of pistol shots.

The sound filled him with apprehension. It was quite possible that Blackstock would think to settle any doubts he might entertain about the identity of his new side by questioning Voorhis via wireless. In such event the issue of falsehood upon which he had bolstered up his position on the island would almost certainly be exposed. And then . . . ?

But however disturbing it might be to contemplate, the possibility of such a contingency was not a stranger to Coast's calculations; he was prepared to face it. Should the wind veer in that quarter, he would simply have to fight. Only . . . He would have given much to know positively.

Some time after noon one of the coolies found him strolling aimlessly along the beach and called him to luncheon.

Late in the afternoon he found himself dawdling in the neighborhood of the bungalow, drawn thither irresistibly, the dictates of prudence and discretion to the contrary of no avail to hold him back. The suspense had become rather more than flesh could endure. He felt that he would presently do something desperate if he did not learn how it was with her, how her day was going. A thousand fears for her were driving him to distraction.

Coast approached the bungalow from the north—the direction opposite the end in which the wireless station was installed. As he rounded the corner, with purpose to go directly to Blackstock, he passed out of observation from the farm-house and simultaneously caught sight of Katherine through one of the living-room windows.

Moving silently to the main entrance, he waited there where she could not see him when she turned back into the room.

From beyond her came the rumble of her husband's voice. He was speaking quickly and with force, but Coast could not hear what he said.

The woman waited, motionless, until his voice dropped. Then she said quietly, in an ordinary tone: "Is that all?" To which apparently he assented. She added: "Very well. I'll be ready."

She shut the door and saw Coast.

In an instant her face was bloodless; only her gaze leapt to his eyes like a leveled flame. Her hands moved suddenly toward her bosom, hesitated half-way, and fell slowly.

\$100 REBATE \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one disorder disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have no much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for test testimonial.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75¢

Toke Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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