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Spectacular Fire Destroys Building and Equipment Of Raleigh Newspaper.

Loss Estimated At Seventy-Pive Thousand Dollars. Partially Insured.

(Special to the Journal)

Raleigh, April 24 .- Fire which or iginated in the barement of the News ington, N. C. and Observer plant late this afternoon almost completely destroyed the build-

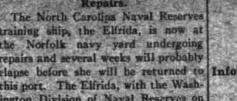
is estimated at seventy-five thousard of Fort Barnwell arrived in the city dollars with i surance of forty thou- yesterday for a short visit. The trip sand dollars.

The News and Observer building was located on Martin street right in the business section of the city and was only two doors from the Bland Hotel, which is conducted by Bland and Cherry So quickly did the fire spread that within a few minotes the entire lower floors of the structure were enviloped in flames. The fir. companies of the city were on the scene in a few minutes after the first alarm sounded but they were greatly handicapped in fighting the flames by a low water pressure.

Slowly the fire spread until it reached the roal burning everything within ics path. All the machinery including eix linotype machines and the sterottyping outfit were destroyed. A complate Illing system of cuts which was walued at several thousand dollars, was also burned. The loss to the building is estimated at thirty thousand dollars and to the contents forty five told his sotry. thousand dollars.

As soon as it was seen that the building wo ld be destroyed, the editorial wife and he had deterimined to give an entirely satisfactory manner. and meclanical forces were transferred her a good education, and had toiled. When the booklet has been issued and mechanical forces were transferred her a good education, and had toiled to the plant of the Ralligh. Daily night and day to make her a teacher. from the press, thousands of copies moved is Timer and the News & Observer will They had sent her to the West Chester will be mailed all over the north and avenue. be issued from that plant until its own Normal School, in the suburbs of Philabuilding can by rebuit and a new delphia, but the girl did not like the price of land is known to be high and plant equipped.

The fire occurred just at a time when home without her. the crowd was rturning from the base- "We kept her home after the Christ ball park and thousands of persons mas vacation," Stevens went on, "but bution by the latter part of next month. days session. block d the streets and witnessed the somehow she had got restless. She



The Weather

THE ELFRIDA AT NORFOLK

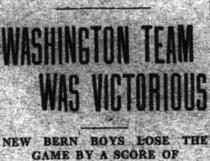
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Jean Brann Wari

ington Division of Naval Reserves on Board, ran aground while enroute to ORIGINATED IN BASEMENT Washington, D. C., where the crew intended participating in the inaugural parade. She was so badly damaged at that time that it was absolutely necessary to carry her to a well equipped ship yard to be overhauled. The torpedo boat, Foote, which was formerly located at this port, is now at Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Davis and Mr. ing and its equipment, the damage H. R. Sauls and daughter Miss Bessie

was made in an automobile.

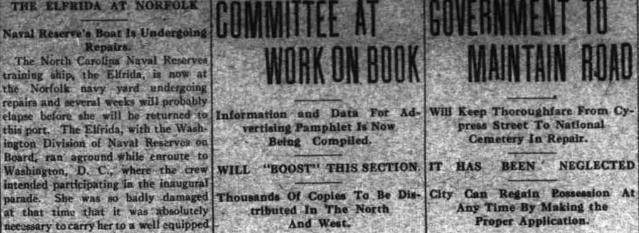


Yesterday morning the New Bern ligh School baseball team left for Washington where they were to play the Washington High School team in

mother is waiting for her." The man said he was Reuben P Stevens, a farmer, from Denton, Md. truck growing and manufactruing will He was fed into the corridor and there be the chief objects discussed and the

The girl, he said, was the only surviving child of a family of seven." His capable of performing their work in

ctacular conflagration and the police had Triends in Philadelphia, and it



At a meeting of the Advertising Committee of the Chamber of Comof a letter from John F. Clem, Colonel composed of C. D. Bradham, H. B. be used in advertising New Bern. dition.

Wednesday afternoon this committee Continuing Mr. Clem rays that met in the office of the Pepsi-Cola through a misapprehension on the part of the Depot Quartermaster, who has Company and thoroughly discussed the work before them. Each member charge of the maintenance of roads of the committee was given some leading to National cemeteries, this special subject to take up and explain road has been neglected but from now in this booklet and they were instructed on it will be under the supervision of to begin work on this as soon as pos-sible so that the "copy" could be the government. At any time that the city wishe,

placed in the hands of the printer as to incorporate this road up as far a soon as possible. Every member of the committee is

making application to the government, thoroughly enthused with this work setting forth the facts, etc. llevever, and will devote their best efforts to it would be necessary for Cong ess to getting up and compiling data which pass on this matter b fore any lefinite will place the advantages and resources decision could be rendered. However, of New Bern before the public in an any a'terations such as the laving of interesting and favorable manner. sewer pipes, etc., can be done after the The advantages of this section for government has passed upon the plans

the farmer, the immense timber, posand specifications of the work. siblitles, fishing and oyster, industry

corner of Craven and New streets, to gentlemen who have each of these George Harriet and has moved with departments in charge are thoroughly his son at 22 Metcalf street. Marvin Lewis, who has been living in the Parsons home at New and Craven, has When the booklet has been issued moved into his new home on National

west, especially in sections where the Governor Craig has appointed I. B. life, and they found it too lonely at the possibilities few or the manu-home without her. Blades to represent New Bern at the Southern Sociological Congress which the booklet will be ready for distri-



AUTOISTS VISIT MAYSVILLE. Nelson P. Angell Drives Hupmobile There On High Gear. Duiring his Hupmobile automobile

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from New Bern to Maysville, a distance of twenty-one miles, on roads that were dry and full of dust and having the machine in high gear during the entire trip was the feat performed yesterday afternoon by Nelson P. Angell of the firm of Angell and Hooker.

With Mr. Angell were Oscar A. Kafer and H. K. Land, Business Manager of the Journal. The machine used in making the trip is a five passenger, thirty-two horse power touring car and its ability to cover ground under Mayor C. J. McCarthy is in receipt very unfavorable conditions was demonstrated in this trip.

merce held Tuesday night a committee Quartermaster Corps, U. S. A., in The Hupmobile is not a new machine which the writer states that in the on the market by any means but only Craven, R. E. Snowden, T. D. Warren future the government will keep the recently has an agency been opened in and M. Howell was appointed to get road leading from Cypress street to this city. During this time a number up the data for a booklet which will the national cemetery in good con- of the cars have been sold to local citizens and the machines are fast

growing in popularity.



North Avenue, this may be dens by FAMOUS SOUTHERN BEAUTY IS **ENROUTE TO LONDON** WILL ENTERTAIN.

formerly known as the "American Tobacco King," and his wife, who was Mrs. William Innman, of Atlanta, famous throughout the South for her beauty and wit, sailed yesterday on the are to make their home for an in-Samuel Parsons has sold his residence definite time.

Mr. Duke recently secured Dorchester House, which was the residence of Whitelaw Reid, in Park Lane, London, and it is understood that Mrs. Duke will entertain extensively. According to several intimate friends

Mrs. Duke, shortly after her marriage eel, also jellied eel in New York," he to Mr. Duke, promised that she would said. "I have a special process both attempt the social conquest of London. It was said that the guarded announcement that Mr. Duke had secured meets in Atlanta, Ga., today for a four Dorchester House, which has been the scene of 'many notable gatherings,

and is considered one of the most magni- ployment to several people every workficent show place in England, confirms ing day in the year.



New York Man Claims His Buyer Is Not Allowed to Purchase Herring.

'PREPOSTEROUS'' SAYS DEALER

If New Yorker Can Get Eel Bait He Will State New Industry Here.

Ernest H. Lueders of New York tates that he wants to start operations here that will mean a new industry for New Bern, but is about to be unable to do so on account of what he says is a trust of the fishing interests here. He proposes to buy eels and smoke and jelly them for the New York market-that is if he can get the cels. the procuring of the eels being contingent upon the ability to get the bait with which the eels are caught.

It is in getting the bait that he has encountered the difficulties which he ays convince him that the fishing interests here are banded together to prevent an outsider from coming-in and doing business, though he says that the business that he proposes to do would not harm the men engaged in the industry here in the slighest degree as there is no business at al New York, April 24-James B. Duke done here in the way of preparing cels for market.

He has employed a well known olored fisherman who informs him that the local fish dealers won't sell him the herring that are used as bait Mauretania for England, where they for the eel traps. Mr. Leuders says it is possible to "spear" a few eels and to get a few more in the course of ordinary angling operations , but that he wants eels on a big scale and the only way to get them in such quantities is to set traps with bits of fresh herring as the enticements for his eelship.

"There is a fine demand for smoked eel, also jellied eel in New York," he for curing and for jellying this variety of fish. and if I could just manage to break over the barriers set up by your. local fish trust here I could build up here an industry that would give em-

What, you don't like eel? Maybe



had trouble in keeping the spectators seemed pretty dull on the farm with back so that the firemen could fight o ly me and her mother to talk to. the flames.

by smoke which filled that locality a visit for a few days. Then the next

few years ago. It was four storys hands of the Government agents." and was thought to be absolutely As he finished his story, the girl was and was thought to be absolutely As he finished his story, the girl was fireproof, and was one of the most allowed to leave the stand and came letely equipped plants in the State. In the basement was the Hoe perfecting In the basement was the free perfecting stand above on which the paper was pristed and also on this floor was the mailing room. On the second floor was the "Mary, your mother is waiting for soom. On the second floor was the fouriness offices and editorial rooms and the other floors were taken upsterotyping room.

Louisiana is engaged in her periodical Sam's shoulders.

well nowadays,' says a writer. Is t at so? Well, reigh or does rouding 'em.

PROGRAM AT THE ATHENS

TODAY

VAUDEVILLE.

"The Cincy Trio" Presenting a refined tabaret entretainment using only the best in charscher and ragtime songs, with changes every day. This is an excellent anthey were roundly applauded on every song last night.

PICTURES. "The Beach Combers"

A beautiful drama of the Sea by Patho

"The Minister's Temptation" A touching drama showing the sa plight in which a minister was placed wthing turned out alright for him

"Mr. Ford's Temper" This is a very funty Vitagraph featuring beautiful Lillian Walker.

"Views of Irstand" escalishe scenic picture, times daily at 3:45. I al Int starts at 8 o'clock 2d 9:13 we the hour and stwave

So we let her have her way and told The Bland Hotel was damaged only her in Januray she might go back on

running out into the corridor. A woman s reial worksr was with her, and as she

for you."

The story the girl had to tell was commonplace enough. One day she had gone to a restaurant and could a happen d to sit opposite a young But he traveling salusman called Louise Segal. effort.

Thei S gal had suggested that she r som apartment. In a few days Segal brought in some young man and in-troductd them to her. She had ob-jected to his proposals at first, but had finally fellen in with them. She became

ill and Segal left her. Friendless and sick in mind and body. Mary Stevens wont back to Philadel-

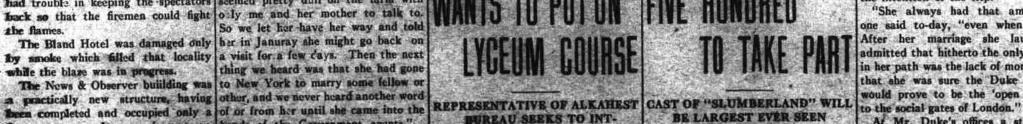
phia. Shy was afriad to go home and she picked up a living as best alle could. She tried shopilling in an amateurich way and was detected. She was not prosocited. While shy was held in july ir story attracted the attoution of

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and declared that he obtained from her all her savings, which amounted to \$200, and left the city. a satial worker. The Government agents were informed with the result that Sogal was arrested. The man put is no defense and the arry came in with a verdict of guilty, out recommended Segal, who is only 9.

al did not deny the charge an udge Holt, after questioning him close y, centenced him to nice month's mprincipment on Blockwoll's Island, afromlag him is doing so that to took 9, to mercy. An attempt was made ro-how that he hore a gold claratore merced for the affile with Min Stevens. emount of his youth and the jury's

Cadenal auchorities will and Antidant United States Diller



BUREAU SEEKS TO INT-EREST SCHOOLS.

T. S. Memory of Whiteville was in the city yesterday in the interest of the Alkahest Lyceum Bureau of Atlanta. He wants the Graded Schools to under-"Mary, your mother is waiting for take the responsibility for placing this you at home; your mother is waiting attractive course of entertainments before the people of New Bern, but Superintendent Craven was out of the city yesterday and he consequently ing stunts, states that five hundred is could not get the matter closed up, But he will return and make another and ten hundred that he often coaches with the affairs of the British-Ameri-But he will return and make anothe

stimit of wilding her cane on Unche Sam's shoulders. By his own testimony in forgiving Mr Bryan, Speaker Clark new loves han firt d with him. They had gone "Writing ro 1: does not pay yers well nowadays," says a writer. Is t at Thei S gal had suggested that she come to 1 ew York and live with him is his wife. T e girl assented and they can e to the city and took a furnished Players, Res Cran', elsy medler and cartoonist; Both Lowery, famous humorist.

> Says the Washington, N. C. News: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spincer of New Bern arrived in the city Wednesday, ringing with them their little son erman, for the purpose of placing in in the Washington hospital for n operation.

ld the promised to marry the man

BE LARGEST EVER SEEN

IN NEW BERN.

At least 500 will take part in the oming production of "Slumberland" It doesn't seem possible that so many and that he would retain his marble people can be taught to perform in a palace at Fifth Avenue and Seventy-Slumberland" every afternoon and at a cost of several millions. night in the various singing and danc- It is understood, however, that while

in the large cities. land will be given on the professional he finished product is there will be no rigged or ges, no relication of a nate-priam and the costumes, electrical uriam and the costames, electrical offects and stage parapherallia carried by Mr. Foote will lead an air of pro-fessionalism that will lead those who do not know, to believe that Slumber-land is a real professional production. Among the many duncing groups who will perform difficult and intricato steps are the Piercotte Dancing Girls. These maidem will dress in below

bright sed, and spangles and the

The coatumes are very pretty dance dresses and their dance is considered

the most difficult in the play. this dance are: Ellen Guion, Bo web, Julia B. Jones, Martha Mus la Poe, Hattie Male Cohn, as Louise Kch tanet Si ster, Bentie Heil, Angle Lo

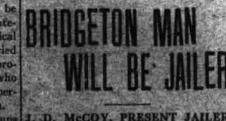
the intention of the trip. "She always had that ambition,"

you have never tried any. Wait until one said to-day, "even when a girl, you have tried some the way I prepare After her marriage she laughingly it and you will say you have discovered an entirely new dainty. It is toothadmitted that hitherto the only barrier in her path was the lack of money, and some, I can assure you." "When are you going to leave", that she was sure the Duke millions would prove to be the 'open sesame' Mr. Lueders was asked. "Leave?

Who said anything about leaving? I am going to fight some before I leave-At Mr. Duke's offices a statement and I may not leave." was given out by his secretary that, He would not say whether he had while his stay in England would be indefinite, the "Tobacco King" had no retained a lawyer or along what lines his efforts to get the fishing interests intention of becoming an expatriate, here to do business with him would be

conducted. "I won't tell you about that", he said. single' performance, but Mr. Foote, eighth street, for which he paid \$1,600.-who is drilling the participants of 000 and later remodeled and furnished was asked about the existence of a

can Tobacco Company, the chairman-Every one who is taking a part seems ship of which he accepted shortly after very much interested in the under- the dissolution of the tobacco trust. The British-American Tobacco Comin the play is considerably different pany is known as the "world-wide tobacco, trust," by reason that it owns in the United States, Canada, Denmark,



HANDS IN HIS RESIG-NATION.

prity and ability.

M. D. W. Sterrmon left last even

After May 1 Craven county's jail will be presided over by E. J. Bayliss of Bridgeton, J. D. McCoy, the present jailer, have handed in his resignation to take effect on that date. Mr. McCoy successed M. C. Wil-The revenue cutter Pamlico is no at her local dock being repaired and overbauled. The vessel has rocently completed her annual cruise in Eastern North Carolina waters and after I ruises she is always placed in the hand Mr. McCoy successfed M. C. Wil-liams as failer and took charge of the institution shortly after Sheriff R. B Lase took charge of the Shariff's office Mr. Baylins is one of Bridgeton's most highly respected citizens am bears an enviable reputation for inf the ship's carpenters and paint

Indes to New Advertisaments

New Bern Backing & Trust hat of town accounts. National Dank of New Bern lank for the farmer. Co-Operative Supply Co.

vries at tes cents per quart.

season they sold for one, two and three cents apiece and that price was prohibitive to those who wanted to use them for bait. But as for any body tendering the cash at the prevailing price on the open market and not being allowed to buy fish, such a charge was ridiculous. DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSES

Dealer Denies Charge.

A well known fish and oyster dealer

trust. He said if there was one here

he didn't know it. In fact, he said the

charge was preposterous. Anybody

with the money, he said, could buy

herrings on the local market and buy

them very cheap for on Wednesday they had sold as low as \$1.75 a thous-

sand. He added that earlier in the

St. Louis, April 24 .- Autopsies on the bodies of Mrs. Ernestine Kommichau and her daughter, Selma, which were found immuted in coment in the L. D. MCCOY, PRESENT JAILER basement of their home Tuesday, con inced the postmortem physicians that both women died of natural causes.

