

WRITES OF TRIP OVER KIMSEY HIGHWAY

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. (Bob) Johnson, Mrs. Lucy Wyatt, Willie Mae and Kate Tate, and little George Tate Williamson have just returned from a three days trip over the Kimsey Highway, North Georgia, Western North Carolina, returning via the Farnor and Tellico Highway, and give the following account of the trip:

It was three days of thrill, and delights, made possible with a combination of a congenial party, a trusty automobile, perfect weather, in a land of mystic valleys and sunlit hills with friends at the other end of the road all along the way.

Leaving Etowah before daylight we took breakfast at the top of the

world on Kimsey Highway.

We drove through a part of North Georgia, finding some splendid road from Blue Ridge through, and beyond Morganton, where we found construction work and detours, which always gives a motorist a pain and that sinking feeling, but it fills him with a hope for the future. It was certainly rough going for a few miles, but we found great plans being carried out for building modern highways in all directions.

We passed through Blairsville, Young, Harris and other places that have furnished Etowah with some of her best citizens.

At Murphy, we were taken in hand by a former Etowah man, Mr. R. F. Williamson, Secretary-Treasurer of the Cherokee Manufacturing Company, who showed us Murphy, Andrews, and some of those fine North Carolina highways, some completed and others under construction.

Some time next spring a link will be completed making a continuous highway from Murphy to Asheville, and a little later a highway from Copperhill will connect Etowah and Asheville.

With Williamson and his boy and girls we drove to Topton, which is 1,100 feet above sea level, over a wide highway overlooking the Nantahala river. Nantahala in the Indian language means Noontday Sun, which is very appropriate as only the noon day sun can reach the bottom of the gorge through which the river flows.

We very unwillingly admitted that this scenic road is a close competitor to the Kimsey Highway. On this road, to the delight of the children, we met a wagon circus, with a string of elephants, dromedaries, camels, etc., marching solemnly along. There are lots of native Indians in this section, also, so altogether, what we saw in this wild looking place made us think of Africa and the jungles. It was a fearful sight, but the girls thought the dug store cowboys in Murphy and Andrews looked much more dangerous than elephants.—Etowah Enterprise.

Exercises in Memory Of Jenny Lind Held

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Exercises in memory of Jenny Lind, famous Swedish singer, today were held at the Aquarium, formerly Castle Garden, the scene of her American debut nearly a century ago. Officials of the Jenny Lind association, of the United Swedish societies, which was in charge, addressed 500 participants.

If YOU HAVE
no appetite, indigestion, Wind
in Stomach, Sick Headache,
"run down," you will find
Tutt's Pills
what you need. They tone the weak
stomach, and build up the system.

Charleston To See Historic Battle Staged

On Saturday, October 27, the quiet which has hung over historic old Fort Sumter, in Charleston Harbor, will be shattered as a fleet of Navy air craft bombs the waters in the vicinity of the old structure.

Navy Day will be celebrated on an elaborate scale as the part of Charleston, S. C., and because of the interest being evinced by the city of Charleston, the Chamber of Commerce, and other civic bodies in this event, the Navy Department has taken an active part in the celebration and is sending the aviation tender "Wright" with twelve or more seaplanes for participation in this splendid patriotic program which has been outlined. One of the innovations of the navy air show will be the dropping of a smoke screen, or curtain, by high-powered planes. This curtain is one of the latest protective devices to be used in the Navy and its plane is a novel and interesting sight. The tentative plan of the Navy Department contemplates bringing also the navy tug "Sandpiper," a large ocean-going craft which will accompany the "Wright."

The "Wright," which will arrive at Charleston on October 25, is one of the most interesting vessels in our navy and during its stay will be stationed at dry dock pier, at the foot of Calhoun Street, where it will be open for inspection by the public.

This vessel is one of the twelve ships constructed by the Emergency Fleet Corporation for the purpose of transporting troops. The signing of the Armistice found it not completed and, in its unfinished condition, it was turned over to the Navy Department and made into an aviation tender. A unique feature of this craft is that its stem and stern are identical in shape, and its deck structures are placed as to give no indication of direction. This adaptability to camouflage is also a new departure in marine protection.

The Wright, in addition to its duties as tender to the seaplanes, will bring to Charleston a large aeronautical exhibit that the public is urged to attend. Thousands of inland visitors to the celebration will find this feature attractive, bringing as it does close contact with the nation's naval forces and equipment.

That the program shall include every feature possible, a combined force of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps will stage, at Charleston Navy Yard, a reproduction of the drive on the woods southeast of Calvario. This mimic battle will be commemorative of the battle of Belleau Wood of June 5, 1918. Not to be outdone by their brethren of the sea, the "Leathernecks" and their companions of fine pack and rifle will stage one of the most realistic encounters ever witnessed in this vicinity.

The problem presented will involve a battalion attack on a strong point. The advance will be made over terrain which closely corresponds to the actual ground covered in the original encounter, and every modern phase of warfare will be enacted. Smoke screens, hand grenades, artillery barrage fire, trench mortars, machine guns, aeroplanes, scouting and aerial combat, together with the dropping of bombs from the air will be employed. Many of the participants in the "battle" will be veterans of the actual engagement simulated.

A brisk football game between the Marines and some good local team, in all probability a team from the Citadel, will precede the sham battle, while a general review of all troops participating, and led by the band of the Eighth Infantry, Army of Occupation in Germany, will follow immediately upon the completion of the Belleau Wood set-to. A military parade, various public meetings, and the air squadron evolutions in the afternoon, followed by a banquet, theatre party and ball in the evening will complete Charleston's contribution to this fete day of our Navy. The invited guests for this occasion, will include government officials of high rank, state representatives and other notables of the Carolinas and several adjacent states.

The tree railway trunk lines into Charleston have announced excursion rates from all points as an incentive to the visitors to grasp this opportunity to become better acquainted with the work of the nation's first line of defense.

DON'T SCRUB THE SILVER; —USE MORE MODERN METHODS

"If your silver is tarnished and you would like to clean it with a aluminum pan one tablespoonful of soda and one of salt," says Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, State Agent in Home Demonstration work. "Pour on this a quart of boiling water and add four tarnished silver. Let the water cover the silver and it will be only a short while before it emerges bright and shining."

"When the tarnish is removed wash in hot soapy water and rub with a soft cloth. Silver is tarnished by the sulfur from gas and from burning coal or more frequently by certain foods which contain sulfur and is easily cleaned by this method."

"The aluminum pan method of cleaning does not injure the silver in any way," states Mrs. McKimmon, "and it is easier by far than the old way of scrubbing. When silver is put into the pan it rests on an aluminum base which is to a certain extent like an electrode and action takes place between the metals and the chemicals used. When paste or powder is used for cleaning there is danger of scratching the silver but it gives a satiny finish that is very beautiful and frequently the housewife will use a soft cloth with a bit of paste to produce this effect after she removes the tarnish with the aluminum process."

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends here and at Andrews for the kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father, John Lunsford, who was in his 70th year. He was carried to Andrews for medical treatment and died on Wednesday, October 3rd after a long illness. His remains were laid to rest in the Marble cemetery.

He is survived by a wife and eight children, who mourn his death. His children are: Lawson Lunsford of Peachtree, G. W. Lunsford of Andrews, Oscar Lunsford of Marble, Eeco Lunsford of Marble, Major Lunsford

of Aquone, Neil Lunsford of Marble, Mrs. Emma Ledford of Marble, and Mrs. Daisy Adams of Andrews. May God's richest blessings rest upon the home and mother and also the vacancy of our beloved father.

Her Neat Little Scheme

Wife—Dear, if you'll get a car I can have a lot on clothes during our vacation this summer.

Hub—How do you mean?

Wife—Well, you see, if we go to one hotel as farmers I'll need seven dresses; whereas if we have a car I can get one dress and we'll go to seven hotels.—Boston Transcript.

—SUBSCRIBE TO THE SCOUT—

Pay As You Go

A Negro minister discovered two of his parishioners playing cards on a Sunday—and for money.

"Rastus," said the minister, "don't you know it's wrong to play cards on de Sabbath?"

"Yeh, pesson," answered Rastus ruefully. "But, believe me, ah's payin' foh mah sins."—Savannah News.

Fortunate

Lois—I suppose all of you had a terribly tiresome time on your picnic?

Mac—Yes, all but the professor. He found two rare bugs in the lemonade.—New York Sun and



FREE—Your First Treatment
with An-uric, my Kidney-Backache Tablet.

Result of 50 years of Analyses
in a Great Hospital.

Fifty years ago, my father, the late Dr. Ray A. Pierce, established the famous Invalids' Hotel at Buffalo, N. Y., surrounding himself with a staff of skillful physicians, surgeons and chemists. To this great institution comes a steady stream of patients from far and wide.

A great percentage of these patients are affected with kidney disease and many other thousands of kidney sufferers who do not come for treatment send samples for analysis.

So, here at the Invalids' Hotel, diagnosis and treatment of kidney trouble has been going on incessantly for fifty years.

Realizing the great need for an effective home remedy to correct kidney troubles in their early stages, I put our staff to work on the problem. In time they worked out an ideal formula, which, it was found, could be put up in handy tablet form.

I named this remedy "An-uric," because by strengthening the eliminative action of the kidneys, it works to free the sufferer from the evil effects of uric acid upon the nerves and joints.

I want all who suffer from weak kidneys, kidney backache and uric acid poisoning to have their first An-uric treatment at my expense.

It isn't necessary to write—just pin this advertisement to a scrap of paper bearing your full name and address and mail to me.

This offer is extended for those who have not yet, in the night, who are unable to sleep, who suffer from aching back, dizzy spells, headache, dizziness, burning pains in the joints and any noticeable irregularity of the kidney action.

Dr. V. M. Pierce, President,
Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.



All dining cars operate at a loss—for your Comfort

The next time you order a meal in any dining-car, look carefully over the prices and compare them with what you would have to pay for the same meal in any first-class restaurant. Item for item, you will find that dining-car prices are as low as, or lower than, you would pay for the same quality of food and service elsewhere.

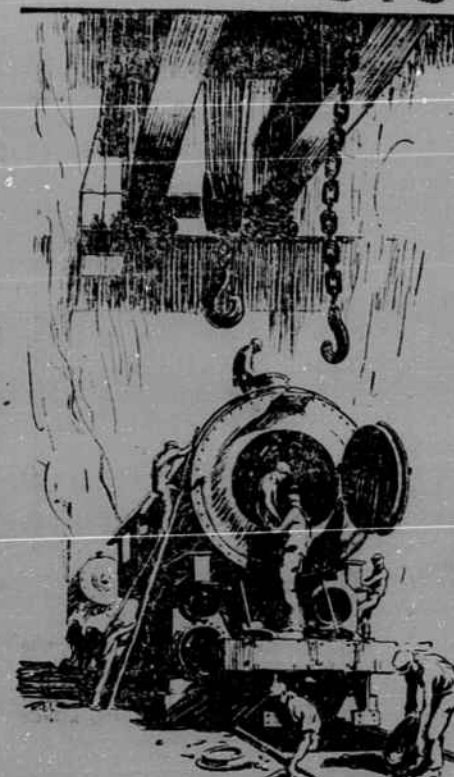
In this connection it is interesting to know that no railroad derives sufficient revenue out of its dining-cars to meet the cost of their operation. The average revenue per meal on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, for the year 1922, was \$1.15; whereas, the average cost per meal, including provisions, pay roll, linen, china, glassware, silver, fuel, laundry, accommodations for crew, repairs and smaller items such as printing, cleaning, lighting, etc., totaled \$1.59 or 44c more per meal than the revenue derived.

All American railroads conduct their dining-car services for your convenience and comfort entirely, in order that you may save time in travel and be afforded every accommodation while en route.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad has earned a reputation for the superiority of its dining-car service, and the fairness of its prices.



'SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



Building Southern Railway
engines at Richmond, Va.

\$30,000,000
for new equipment

14,275 new freight cars
105 new passenger train cars
100 new locomotives

Our expenditures in one year for new locomotives and cars aggregated \$30,000,000.

This new equipment greatly increases the capacity of the Southern Railway System to handle the growing freight and passenger traffic on our 8,300 miles of lines.

The greater part of these orders has been given to Southern manufacturers, thus providing employment to many men and promoting Southern industry.

These new locomotives, passenger and freight cars have been placed in service as rapidly as they have come from the builders. They are of the highest types of American manufacture, embodying the most advanced engineering improvements.

The development of Southern industry enables the Southern Railway System largely to provide for its needs from the manufacturing resources of its own territory. This great railway system is an institution of the South, contributing to Southern prosperity, and efficiently serving the South through an organization bred in its traditions to understand its problems.



Southern Railway System deposits
in Southern banks an average of
\$150,500 each banking hour.

The SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH