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William Fox Presents John Golden's Stage Production "THANK YOU" With Jacqueline Logan—GAo, O'Brien—Alex B. Francis; Story by Winthell Smith: A William Fox Production. (The story of "Thank You" deafs with the trials of a powrly paid small town Minister) A Picture that will rank with "The Inside of the Cup" ADDED HAL ROACH COMEDY. No Advance in Admission.

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Joseph M. Schenck Presents A Sidney Franklin Production "HER NICHT OF ROMANCE" With Constance Talmadge—Ronald Coleman: The stry by Hans Kraly, A First National Attraction, (Here's Conne's nificest, zipplest, peppiest show! More action romance, excitement and clever thushings than ever before) ADDED A Cameo Comedy. No Advance is Administra. Open 7:15—9:00 P. M.

SATURDAY

on Ecs Presents Buck Jones with Marian Nixon in "DURANT OF BAD LANDS" A Tale of the great open apages where a bad man be a good ludge f distance) ADDED A Transcel Imperial Comety & Emmancel No Alsance in Admissions, Mildes at 2:30 3:30 P. M. hig at 7:15—8:45—9:15 P. M.

MONDAY-TUESDAY.

Louis B. Mayer Presents A Monta Bell Production "AIGHTS OF OLD BROADWAY" With Marion Davies—Conrad Nagel—Frank Cirrier—Geo. Arthussi-Addited by Carry, Wilson from the play "Merry Wives of Gothan" A Cosmopolitan Production. (What a Feast of Charm and laughter, of high adventure, heart-throbbing touches. What a triumph for beautiful Marion Davies—ROMANCE—COMEDY. ADDED A Cameo Comedy: Matinee Monday at 3:00 P. M. Admissions 15—35 cents. Evenings at 7:15

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Swood Quarterly Conference at Longhurst on March 28, 1926. M. C. ELLERBE, P. C.

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THE COURIER -

Wednesday March 3, 1925. Everything to build with. Wat-

Rev. and Mrs. D. K. Stakenbroke of North Wilkesbaro spent Monday OF INTEREST TO DUR READERS W. F. West. They were en route to Several times we have published

Mrs. Namie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Fitchigh Lee of Warrenton spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mangum of Wilson spent several days here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Mangam.

Mesdanres Stonewall Jackson and M. R. Satterfied are spending the week in Mebane with Mrs. Satter field's sister Mrs. J. L. Warren, Jr.

Mr. J. Melvin Long, who has been in Miami, Pla, for several ments, is spending a short time here with kik family,

"Me, and Mes, S. T. Dunn of the Providence community are the proud parents of a fine baby, Ryland Mordy, born Reb. 26th.

Misses Nalle and Musette Winstead spent the week end in Durham with their sister, Mrs. Roland Register.

We were glad to have a pleasant call from our friends Mesdames E J. Perkins and Effic P. Massey last Thursday.

Mrs. Effic P. Massey left last Thursday for Smithfield, N. C., where she has accepted a position for the spring season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woody spent the week end in Richmond, Va. Airs. Palmer Bass of Gastonia has

strend to her home after visiting Mrs. John Nelson of Florence, S.

C., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Watkins. Mrs. Z. Y. Gwynn of Danville

pent several days here hist week visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Long Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pass and Mrs

Lucy-Featherston spent last Friday in Greensboro. Mr. and Mes. R. B. Smith and

faily motored to Fuquay Springs last Sunday Mr. Eugene Phimpson, Jr.,

student in the university, spent the week end here with his parents. Dr. E. J. Tucker spent yesterday

in Raleigh attending a meeting of the Trustees of the University. Mr. L. L. Harvey has returned

home after completing a course i

Mr. L. C. Clark of Danville visited his son, Mr. L. C. Clark, Jr., here

Monday in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brooks spent the week end in Statesvile, N. C. visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hedrick

Miss Millie Jane Bronks spent the reck and in Durham visiting Mi-

Sadie Brooks. Mr. H. Raiff is spending a few days at Plymouth on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hughes of Greensboro spent Sunday here

Mrs. T. P. Peatherston is visiting han son in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Charle Harris was a Dan ville visitor last Tuesday. Harry Built is in New York

looking after his spring succlass Molvey, Pentherston and pent Sunday farlians

C., is visiting Mrs. D. M. Andrews. Mrt, A. M. Burns spont yesterday

afternoon in Raleiga.

Mit Robert P. Burns spent the week end in Richmond, Va.

W. F. West. They were en foute to Raleigh to attend the meeting of the M. W. M. U.

The Comedy Sensation of the Season Behind the Front" with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton at Palace Theatre, Thursday March III.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Noell and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Noell and Mrs. A. W. Noell and Mrs. S. Charg, dr. were Rocky Mount, N. C., visitors last week.

Several times we have published the advertisement of Mayor II. G. Brooks of Maryor II. G. Brooks of Maryon Which the many have benefited themesives financially through their transactions with him, and no doubt many others will be glad to purchase Mr. Brooks has collected old stamps from the many years and its thoroughly familiar with all issues. These he capecially wants are Confederate or II. S. but he also bugs foreign stamp provided they are old issues, used before 1865.

before 1865.

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available.
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packed in a cardboard box and well wrapped to make sure the package will travel safely.

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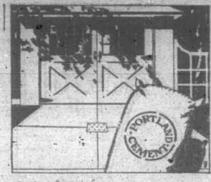
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