

MANY SAILING VESSELS BUILDING

New York World Has Interesting Story Sunday—Wilmington Mentioned.

As much interest is being manifested in the building of two four-masted schooners by the Wilmington Iron Works at the shipbuilding plant of the Wilmington Marine Railway Company, on Eagles' Island, the following articles from yesterday's New York World, which tells of the revival of wooden ship construction and refers to the vessels being constructed here, will be of much interest locally.

The article says: "Under construction in the various shipyards of the United States and Canada are 169 large sailing vessels, including those with auxiliary power, demand for bottoms since the war began brought the winged freighters to the front, and the enormous revenues they have earned have prompted shipping men to take up 'wind-jamming' again who had given up the sailing craft for the faster but costlier vessels.

"Up in Maine nearly every shipyard is turning out one or more sailing craft. At Thomaston the Atlantic Coast Company is building a four-masted schooner with a 200-foot keel. The R. L. Deane Company, of Camden, Maine, is building a four-masted schooner of 1,580 tons capacity, and six four-masted schooners to total \$800,000 for a foreigner. The Bowker Shipbuilding Company, of Phippsburg, has a three-masted schooner of 900 tons capacity under construction for Roger & Webb, of Boston, who will use her in the Southern lumber trade, and another three-master for Capt. Roberts, of Jestersville, Md.

"At Rockland the Francis Cobb Company is building a four-masted double deck schooner of 2,100 tons capacity for the Crowell & Thurlow Company, of Boston; a four-master with a capacity of 500,000 feet of lumber for Vane Brothers, of Baltimore, and a three-master for Rogers & Webb, of Boston. The G. G. Deering Company, of Bath, has a four-masted schooner of 1,600 tons under construction for interests undisclosed. At Thomaston, Capt. George A. Gilchrist is building a wooden four-master of 1,000 tons for McQueston Bros., of East Boston.

"Percy & Small, of Bath, are building two auxiliary four-masted schooners for C. C. Mengel Bros. Co., of Louisville, which will carry 1,300 tons. These are the products of only one State. All along the Atlantic coast can be found similar activity. Richmond T. Green, of Chelsea, Mass., is constructing a four-masted wooden schooner of 1,240 tons. The Read Bros. Co., of Fall River, are building a four-master for Rogers & Webb, of Boston. The Arthur D. Story Shipyard, of Essex, Mass., is completing the auxiliary schooner Finback, for C. H. W. Foster, of Boston; also building a schooner for the West Indies Chemical Works, Ltd., of Spanish Town, Jamaica, and has just completed a three-masted schooner for the Gorton Pew Fisheries Company.

"At Mystic, Conn., Pendleton Bros. are turning out two auxiliary schooners with oil engines. Then there is a jump in the construction down to the yards of Pusey & Jones in Wilmington, Del., where ten motor schooners are being built for Christopher Hannevig, of this city. At Milford, Del., W. G. Abbott is building a four-master of 1,200 tons for Baltimore interests to be used in the coasting trade. E. James Tull, of Pocomoke City, Md., is turning out a four-master; the Sharptown Marine Railway, of Sharptown, Md., a four-master of 1,200 tons capacity for the coast-wise trade, and the Coastwise Shipbuilding Company, of Baltimore, a four-masted steel schooner of 2,000 gross tons.

"Further down the coast, the Wilmington Marine Railway, of Wilmington, N. C., is building four four-masted wooden schooners to cost \$300,000 each; the Savannah Engine and Construction Company, two wooden four-masters of 2,000 tons capacity for the South American trade; the Brunswick Shipbuilding Company, of Brunswick, Ga., a three-masted schooner, and the Brunswick Construction Company, four four-masters with oil engines and four five-masters with steam auxiliaries.

"Similar activity may be found in the Gulf ports, and in most instances the fore-and-afters are being built instead of the square-riggers, although an auxiliary bark is being built by the Ollinger & Bruce Dry Dock Company, in Mobile. She will be used between Mobile and Canadian ports and will cost \$100,000. In West Lake, La., four schooners are being built, and at Orange, Texas, three are under construction, two of which will be five-masters.

"Out on the Pacific Coast sailing craft are being built wholesale. The American Shipbuilding Company, of Astoria, Oregon, is turning out seven wooden lumber schooners to cost \$175,000 each. The Anderson Steamboat Company, of Seattle, is building four lumber schooners to cost \$300,000 each. The William S. Brusstar Shipyards at Oakland are building two trading schooners to be used in the South Sea Island trade. Also at Oakland the Hanlon Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company is constructing two five-masted barkentines for coal and lumber carrying to the Antipodes and one other five-masted barkentine.

MANY ENDEAVORERS LEFT THIS MORNING

Will Attend Wallace Convention—All Were Enthusiastic and Eager

Numerous Endeavorers have gone to Wallace to attend the Junior Rally of the Christian Endeavor Convention of the Wilmington District, which was called to order this morning, and which will extend over two days. Those going up were enthusiastic and many intend remaining over until tomorrow. Endeavorers have been looking forward with great deal of pleasure to the two-day session which is being held in the form of a model Junior meeting and is being led by the Juniors themselves.

A number of able speakers will be heard, including Capt. J. P. Russell, of Lumberton, who spoke at the Dock Street Christian church here when the local Christian Endeavor Union was formed. Captain Russell is pleasantly remembered and those who heard him in Wilmington are looking forward to the address he will deliver at Wallace with much pleasure. Attention is again called to the fact that those desiring to attend but who are unable to get away from the city can go up on the regular evening train, attend a night session and return to the city shortly after midnight. Many of the Endeavorers will remain for every session but the less fortunate can enjoy a part of the convention and yet attend to their affairs in the city.

DR. FOSTER HERE.

Former Pastor of First Baptist Church Surprised Congregation.

The congregation of the First Baptist church was pleasantly surprised last night when Rev. Dr. J. H. Foster, former pastor of the church, appeared at the church at the hour of evening worship and following Dr. Hurt's invitation filled the pulpit during the service. No one had any intimation that Dr. Foster would be in the city. He arrived late in the afternoon and met but few acquaintances before appearing at the church. Dr. Foster has been at the head of the Bessie Tift College, Forsythe, Ga., since the early part of 1915. He will return to his home this afternoon.

WILL MEET TONIGHT.

Y. M. C. A. Orators Have Good Program for the Winter.

The members of the Speakers' Club will begin work in earnest this evening when they will listen to a lecture by Rev. J. H. Reynolds at the Y. M. C. A. The latter part of the evening will be devoted to practice in extemporaneous speaking. Dr. E. S. Bulluck will coach the members of the club in their work. A comprehensive program for the coming winter was adopted at the last meeting of the club. A short time on every second and fourth Monday of each month will be devoted to class work.

"The Mathews Shipbuilding Company, of Hoquiam, Wash., is building three lumber schooners, and the McEachern-Standifler-Clarkson Company, of Astoria, Oregon, five auxiliary lumbermen and a four-master for salmon transportation. Four lumber schooners are being built by the Peterson Shipbuilding Company, of Aberdeen, Wash., and three by James Robertson, of Benicia, Cal. Also six schooners are being constructed by the St. Helens Shipbuilding Company, of St. Helens, Oregon, and three by W. F. Stone, of Oakland. The Washington Shipbuilding Company, of Seattle, is turning out seven steam schooners, three of them for the trans-Pacific trade, and the Wallace Shipyards, of Vancouver, six schooners for lumber trade from British Columbia ports.

"Canadian yards are all working to capacity. The Southern Salvage Co., of Liverpool, N. S., is turning out four schooners, and the Joseph McGill Estate, of Shelburne, N. S., seven schooners.

"Aside from sailing craft the big yards are humming with orders for other craft. The Union Iron Works, of San Francisco, has twenty-eight vessels under construction, including steamship and oil burners. The American Bridge Company, of Pittsburgh, is turning out 105 barges. The Maryland Steel Company, of Sparrows Point, Md., has fifteen large vessels well under way.

"An example of the search for ships and the tonnage shortage is the recovery of the old steamer City of Sydney, which was consigned to the graveyard of the Pacific in the Oakland estuary six years ago. She was dug up and recently started for Melbourne, Australia, with 2,500,000 feet of lumber. She was converted into a six-masted barkentine by the Moore & Scott Iron Works, of Oakland.

"When the former Pacific Mail liner was thought to have outlived her usefulness she was sold to a salvage firm as junk for \$15,000 and stripped of her fittings and machinery. Captain L. A. Pederson, of San Francisco, bought her hulk from the junk dealers for \$18,000 and spent \$100,000 fitting her out."

For the best Men's Furnishings in the city see I. Shrier.—Adv. 10-5-7t

AUTHORITIES ASK FOR CO-OPERATION

Every Known Method Will be Employed to Prevent Spread of Dread Disease

While it is not the intention of the authorities to work any unnecessary hardship on occupants of the Colonial Apartments every measure possible to prevent the spread of an epidemic of infantile paralysis will be taken. That much was arrived at this morning when the Board of Health met in the office of Mayor P. Q. Moore, following the guaranteeing of the Colonial Apartments yesterday afternoon, when the three-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chandler was reported as having infantile paralysis.

The Board of Health met last night and regulations embodying the following provisions were passed after much discussion. "That all adults over 15 years of age who are at present in the Colonial Apartment house be allowed to leave the building under the supervision of the quarantine officer. After leaving they shall not be allowed to return to the building for two weeks. Such adults as remain, together with the children, shall not be allowed to leave the building for two weeks.

"The child which now has the infantile paralysis shall be removed to the isolation building of the James Walker Memorial hospital, with the permission and approval of the board of managers of said institution.

"An officer shall be on duty at the Colonial Apartment house to enforce the regulations.

"Adults without children leaving the building may do so within 48 hours from and after 6 p. m., October 8th, 1915. They may take with them such personal belongings as they may desire. This also applies to fathers of families. Mothers desiring to leave the apartment house may do so within the time limited after disinfection of person and such clothing as it is desired to be removed in a manner to be prescribed by the quarantine officer.

"Children residents in Colonial Apartment house but not at this time within the building shall return to building for the period of quarantine or shall be quarantined wherever found and the regulations hereinafter prescribed shall apply to all places where such children may be found."

The case reported yesterday, which is of a very mild nature, is the third that has developed in Wilmington this year, and the authorities are determined to prevent an outbreak of the dread malady if this is possible. Numerous persons, mostly people living at the Colonial, appeared before the Board of Health this morning and asked that the measures be made less stringent. It was suggested that the front, or Market street entrance be closed and the dining-room entrance kept open. The board promised to investigate and do everything possible for the comfort and convenience of those living at the Colonial.

Others appeared before the board and urged that the most stringent measures be taken to prevent a spread of the epidemic, declaring that the health of the community could not be reckoned in dollars and cents. Some were of the opinion that a house, regardless of who occupied it, should be placed under quarantine if infantile paralysis developed there, but those people who are living at the Colonial and must either keep out or stay in were of a different opinion. The removal of the little Chandler boy to the James Walker Memorial hospital means that the quarantine will only be of two weeks' duration unless other cases develop there, while if the child had been kept there the quarantine would have been kept in force for eight weeks.

Because numerous families left the Colonial yesterday afternoon when they learned that the Chandler child's ailment had been pronounced infantile paralysis it will be necessary to quarantine houses about the city. One lady, with her baby boy, left the city, going to Greensboro to visit relatives, and already Dr. Nesbitt, county health officer, has notified the Greensboro health authorities of her arrival there.

Dr. Nesbitt pointed out this morning that it will neither do to be too optimistic and he declared that to become panic-stricken would be equally as bad if not worse. He is confident that the situation can be handled if the people will co-operate and lend every assistance by following instructions.

One gentleman pointed out that the Virginia health authorities had agreed that 97 per cent. of all the cases in Virginia had been among children and had regulated quarantine laws accordingly and being a resident of the Colonial thought that such rules might be put into effect but the best the Board of Health could promise was that everything for the convenience of the people living at the Colonial would be done.

Dr. Nesbitt is of the opinion that the weather has little to do with the disease, as Norway, where it is very epidemic, had gone through with a severe epidemic. Dr. Nesbitt told the Board of Health that the French Academy, after a thorough investigation, had stated that it had no reason to believe the disease belonged in the class of contagious diseases. He went further and pointed out that infantile paralysis had developed in

NEW FIXTURES TO BE INSTALLED

Bon Marche Will Be Operated Similarly to Other Stores of Same Company.

Since the informal opening of the Bon Marche last Monday morning, at which time the people of Wilmington were welcomed into its varied assortments of seasonable and fresh merchandise the store's patrons are to be introduced shortly to an innovation in the way of new modern, up-to-date fixtures for the balcony which will arrive the early part of the week. While the task of remodeling a store of the Bon Marche's scope is no easy matter, as fast as the fixtures can be secured from the manufacturers they will be installed and every means employed to expedite the complete refurnishing of the store in preparation for the formal opening, which will occur in the near future. Through daily announcements the Bon Marche's advertising man has acquainted the public with the delightful variety of merchandise carried in stock at all times. It is of more than passing interest to understand the manner in which Wilmington's new merchandise establishment will be managed. A system is in operation at the new store whereby a customer calling for any article not found in stock is immediately posted by order to the management and the articles are then secured, their idea being to have in stock those articles which patrons require. The Wilmington store will be operated under the same principles, system and method of merchandising and advertising and with the same hospitalities, courtesies, liberalities and safeguards as is in operation by their Asheville store. The Wilmington store will offer the usual high service and maintain the usual high standard always to be found in a modern merchandise establishment of its kind.

For the satisfaction of people who desire a collection of up-to-the-minute merchandise they have assembled complete stocks of actual worthy merchandise at moderate prices only possible to usually large purchasing power.

Fashion is not always a question of price, but of a store's ability to incorporate it in lesser cost merchandise, and this appears to be the rule at the Bon Marche. As previously announced, Mr. Lipinsky believes that full safeguards, as to quality, integrity of material and manufacture, accuracy of labeling, freshness and desirability of merchandise, full assortments, absolute guarantee and straightforward dealing, belong as much to goods sold at lesser prices as to those sold at greater price.

These ideals and aspiration have been tried out, and they have launched their Wilmington store in its entirety so far as it relates to full assortment of merchandise, with confidence that it has met with the approval of the people.

Throughout their present store and the new store to be born at the formal opening, the management has kept in mind satisfactory service to the buying public.

IS MAKING GOOD.

Former Wilmington Boy is Elected to High Position.

Friends here of Mr. E. M. Williams will read the following dispatch from New York to the Chattanooga Times with much interest.

"At a meeting of the board of managers of the Adams Express Company, E. M. Williams' appointment as vice president in charge of traffic of the Adams Express Company, was unanimously approved and confirmed.

"The promotion of Mr. Williams to the office of vice president of the Adams Express Company does not mean that he will sever his relation with the Southern, or move from Chattanooga. Mr. Williams still remains the vice-president of the Southern, and will continue to reside in Chattanooga. He will retain his office in Chattanooga, and will divide his time between this city and New York."

Mr. Williams is a son of Capt. Jack Williams, a popular official of the Southern Express Company in Wilmington. He is a former resident of this city but has been away for some years. Mr. Williams was born in Raleigh and his education was received in that city at the academy of Frays and Morson, and under the tutelage of Rev. Dr. Morrell. He is one of the younger generation of Tar Heels, who are making their marks in the world of commerce.

a family living on an island and visited by no one other than the rural mail carrier. Because so little is known of the disease it is necessary to employ every method known to prevent a spread of the epidemic.

At present a policeman is guarding both entrances to the Colonial and those who have left the building are not allowed to return for the present. The Board of Health has promised these people to do everything for their comfort and convenience and the work of stamping out the threatened epidemic rests with Dr. Nesbitt.

Sewanee vs. Cumberland, at Sewanee.

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Right now while several of Wilmington's building and loan associations are opening up new series of stock, it will not be amiss to speak of savings for there are many different ways of applying intelligent thrift and economy to our present conditions. It has been said by economists that France would become rich on what America wastes, while Germany's bull dog strength is based on efficiency and efficiency is nothing more or less than thrift. England, the richest of all nations, produces the greatest amount of capital through savings, while every other person in Japan has an account in some form of saving.

Progress is based upon savings, whether applied individually or collectively, and people generally are awakening to the importance of saving and thereby making provisions against future conditions. Here in Wilmington the building and loan associations are putting forth a strong arm of support on which those with a saving inclination may rely and that these associations have been of material benefit to the community in upbuilding the city is best evidenced by the thousands who are weekly availing themselves of this avenue of saving.

After ten years of successful management and a maturing of ten series, the Hanover Building and Loan Association opened up a new series on Saturday, Oct. 7. Stock in this association is 25 cents per share, and at maturity is worth \$100. The association is one of strength, having had no bad loans and earning over 7 per cent. Mr. H. F. Wilder is secretary and treasurer of the association, including officers and directors of Wilmington's best business and professional citizens.

WAS SLIGHTLY CUT.

Resented Kicking of His Dog and Fight Followed.

Mr. John Johnson, a resident of Greenfield Park, was cut but not seriously injured early last night by an unknown man when he remonstrated with three persons against kicking his dog. Mr. Johnson was carried to the James Walker Memorial Hospital for treatment and was later removed to his home.

The kicking of the dog and the use of profanity in the presence of Mrs. Johnson, who was accompanying her husband to a spring of water near the house, caused the trouble. After a fight that lasted but a few minutes, one of the three men, who were loafing the park, cut Mr. Johnson and then the party fled. The police are working on the case, but have not yet located either of the party. All of the men were strangers to Mr. Johnson.

U. S. GOLD FLOWS TO LONDON IN MILLIONS

(New York Sun.)

High money rates abroad, particularly in England, are drawing vast amounts of American funds to London to be put out there in time loans, bank acceptances, sixty and ninety day bills and other ways. Bankers who are taking a leading part in sending American funds to London for investment say that millions are sent abroad every day by cable transfers and that the amount which will have gone to London between last Monday and next Saturday will be near \$100,000,000. This transferring will ultimately effect money rates in New York, according to prominent banking officials.

Call money was lent in New York yesterday at as low as 2 per cent. Bankers contend that at this figure it is almost impossible to make customary profits on call loans. For this reason they have been putting out money on call in London for some time. A few years ago New York bankers would not have thought of lending money on call in England or in any other foreign country, but conditions have changed.

The high market on time money in this market yesterday was only 3 1/2 per cent and the low was 3 per cent. Local bankers say that they can easily

get as high as 5 1/2 per cent on time loans in Great Britain. They are also dealing in bank acceptances and sixty and ninety day bills in the British market and making from 5 per cent to 5 3/8 per cent on the transactions.

In addition, American bankers are making big purchases of British treasury bonds, one banking institution having bought close to \$500,000 of these bonds yesterday. Some single institutions are putting out as much as \$20,000,000 per week in time loans in London, and bankers believe that at this rate it will not take long to make the total of time loans made in London by New York banks close to \$100,000,000.

Bankers say that the plan appears to be growing in favor among all the big national banks and trust companies here and that some private banks are also entering the business.

New York bankers have been greatly aided in lending money abroad by their interior correspondents. Many interior banks are finding it hard to make profitable time or call loans in their local centres owing to the industrial and commercial prosperity. In other words, their clients are so well supplied with funds that they do not borrow much.

Masonic Temple, Oct. 9, 1916. WILMINGTON LODGE, NO. 319, A. F. & A. M. Emergent communication this (Monday) evening at 7:45, for work in the Fellowship. The work will be conferred by Bro. J. W. Powell, Asst. Grand Lecturer of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina. All members cordially welcomed by order of the worshipful master. J. F. CLOWE, Secy.



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