

# WANTS MASS MEETING THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

Washington, Nov. 4.—The Bureau of Naturalization of the United States Department of Labor is sending out calls for mass meetings to be held throughout the country in every city and town whose population includes the foreign born. The time for each mass meeting is to be determined locally by the proper authorities when arrangements are completed.

The Bureau of Naturalization of the United States Department of Labor has during the past two and one-half years proposed four events great in administrative governmental activities.

The first was the securing of the cooperation of the public schools of the United States with that bureau in citizenship preparedness.

The second, the proposal to the city of Philadelphia to hold the citizenship reception at which the President spoke, on May 10, 1915.

The third, the holding of a citizenship convention in Washington composed of delegates from the public schools working in cooperation with that bureau for the elevation of the standard of American citizenship.

The fourth proposal from this progressive governmental bureau is to call a mass meeting of citizens and prospective citizens, including the actual candidates for citizenship, and the non-candidates from the foreign-born residents of each community in the United States.

These mass meetings are, primarily, for the purpose of getting the candidates for citizenship into the night school classes maintained by the public schools, in cooperation with the Bureau of Naturalization, for their benefit.

Working in close cooperation with the Bureau of Naturalization of the United States Department of Labor, the public school authorities of the United States have provided the means whereby the adult alien population may learn to speak, read and write the English language and obtain a knowledge of American institutions and government. The results thus far have been most far-reaching in their influence upon the public mind. The necessity for these citizenship classes has been seen in every city with a foreign community and demonstrated by their organization in every State of the Union. The advantage to the community is realized, but the alien friend does not understand what they mean to him. It is to bring the benefits clearly to their minds that these mass meetings have been called by the Naturalization Bureau. It is essential that the attendance upon these night classes be materially increased in all sections of the country. This, it is confidently believed, can be accomplished through a mass meeting for adult foreigners to be held in every city in conjunction with the city authorities and public spirited citizens generally, at which time the benefits to be derived through a course of study at the night schools may be clearly and forcibly placed before the foreign born.

Moreover, these mass meetings have for their objective the elevation of the standard of American citizenship in the eyes of the public representing the resident alien body, citizens by birth, the school authorities and the judiciary. The courts of the United States stand ready to recognize any elevation of the standard of qualifications for admission to citizenship when those qualifications have been demonstrated as possible of attainment by the public schools locally.

To insure the success of this nationwide movement for the better-

ment of civic conditions, the Bureau of Naturalization has asked the cooperation of the various commercial, labor, patriotic and other organizations, together with the superintendents of schools, civil authorities, clerks of naturalization courts and officials of the local foreign or racial associations. The Federal authorities of the Department of Labor believe that the time is ripe to strike an effective blow at illiteracy and incompetency by stimulating the interest of employers and employees, foreign and native born, men, women and children in the great National problem of alien instruction and citizenship preparedness.

These mass meetings will permit of a full and free discussion of the vital points involved. The facilities afforded by the local public schools can be made known to the resident foreign-born and action taken to insure their attendance upon the night classes provided for their benefit.

There are approximately sixteen and one-half million foreign-born residents in this country, of which only about three and a half million have been naturalized, according to the last census and subsequent immigration figures. The remaining millions, although a vital part of the nation, have not been admitted to the body politic and are ignorant of the duties and callous to the responsibilities of citizenship. It is only through education that this vast army of foreign friends can become Americanized, and to this end the Federal government and the public school authorities of the United States have joined forces.

In addition to this, however, and working in complete harmony with it, is the patriotism which inspires concerted effort in behalf of those millions of foreigners now ignorant of American life and ideals and unenlightened as to the privileges and responsibilities which citizenship would confer.

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**ATLANTA, GA.**  
Round Trip Fare From Wilmington \$18.35  
Tickets will be sold at Atlanta as above by the  
**ATLANTIC COAST LINE.**  
Standard Railroad of the South.  
NOVEMBER 12, 13 and 14.  
Limited returning until midnight of November 19, 1916. Proportionate fares from all stations on the A. C. L.  
For further information, schedules, sleeping car accommodations, etc., call on  
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**FORECLOSURE SALE.**  
By virtue and in pursuance of the power of sale contained in a mortgage made by Ed. Nixon and wife to the Wilmington Homestead and Loan Association, recorded in Book 72, page 69, of the records of New Hanover County, the undersigned will sell, to the highest bidder, at public auction, for cash, at the Court House door in Wilmington, N. C., on Friday, the 24th day of November, 1916, at twelve o'clock m., the following described property in said city:  
Beginning at a point in the western line of 7th street 196 feet south of the southern line of Dawson street; runs thence south along 7th street 35 feet; thence westwardly parallel with Dawson street 165 feet; thence north parallel with 7th street 35 feet; thence eastwardly parallel with Dawson street 165 feet to the beginning, and being part of Lot 4, Block 30.  
**WILMINGTON HOMESTEAD AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,**  
By John D. Bellamy & Son, Attorneys.  
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# DON'T HAVE GRAY HAIR

It's Grandmother's recipe to bring back color, youthfulness and lustre—Everybody is using it again.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold. Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of "Wyth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommended this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

Wyth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Adv't.

## CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

**Monday.**  
Start of tenth annual six-day bicycle race at Boston.  
"Kid" Herman vs. "Knockout" Eggers, 15 rounds, at New Orleans.

**Tuesday.**  
Annual trials of Canadian National Field Trial Club, at Ojibaw, Ont.  
Annual trials of New York State Field Trials Association, at Middle town, N. Y.  
Shamus O'Brien vs. Young Fulton, 10 rounds, at Columbus, Ohio.  
George K. O. Brown vs. Buck Crouse, 6 rounds, at Pittsburgh.

**Wednesday.**  
Opening of season of Eastern Interstate Basketball League.  
Bench show of French Bulldog club, of New England, at Boston.  
Frankie Britt vs. George Mass, 12 rounds, at Portsmouth, N. H.

**Thursday.**  
Annual field trials of National Beagle Club of America, at Aldie, Va.  
**Friday.**  
Annual meeting of National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, at New Orleans.  
Championship chess match between Jackson W. Showalter and David Janowski begins at Georgetown, Ky.  
Benny Leonard vs. Stanley Yoakum, 10 rounds, at New York.  
Johnny Ertle vs. Hickey Byrne, 10 rounds, at Cleveland.

**Saturday.**  
Annual exhibition of New York Horse Show Association opens in New York city.  
First annual bench show of Louisiana Kennel Club opens at New Orleans.  
Opening of autumn meeting of Lower California Jockey club, at Tia Juana, Mexico.  
Cornell-Pennsylvania cross-country run, at Philadelphia.  
Football—Harvard vs. Princeton, at Cambridge.  
Cornell vs. Michigan, at Ithaca.  
Yale vs. Brown, at New Haven.  
Pennsylvania vs. Dartmouth, at Philadelphia.  
Army vs. Maine, at West Point.  
Navy vs. North Carolina Aggies, at Annapolis.  
Northwestern vs. Iowa, at Evans-ton.  
Indiana vs. Ohio State, at Columbus.  
Washington State vs. Oregon, at Portland.  
Washington University vs. Oregon Aggies, at Seattle.  
Notre Dame vs. South Dakota, at Vermillion.  
Montana vs. Whitman, at Missoula.  
Kansas vs. Washburn, at Lawrence.  
North Dakota vs. South Dakota State, at Brookings.  
Vanderbilt vs. Tennessee, at Knoxville.  
North Carolina vs. Davidson, at Winston-Salem.  
Clemson vs. Virginia Military Insti-

# CARPENTER WANTS TO BOX DANCY "AFTER THE WAR."



Georges Carpentier, a member of the French Flying Corps, still wants to fight. Even his part in the war hasn't taken it out of his blood. Carpentier has written a letter to Les Darcy, the Australian, who is now in America in which he takes it for granted Darcy soon will be on the fighting line, and says that after the war, "if we are both alive," he would like to box him and will concede whatever weight Darcy might make if he becomes a heavyweight.

# SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

It's Unnecessary—O-Ban Darkens It Evenly—No Dye

No matter how gray your hair, prematurely gray, faded, bleached, streaked with gray, all you need to do is to shampoo your hair and scalp once a day with Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. This is a very pleasant experience, and after a few applications you will be delighted to see all your gray hair gradually turn to an even beautiful dark shade. Q-Ban acts on roots, making hair and scalp healthy, restoring the color glands so all your gray hair is naturally darkened and entire head of hair becomes soft, fluffy, long, thick and of such an even beautiful, soft, dark shade no one could tell you had used Q-Ban. Also stops dandruff and falling hair, leaving your hair fascinating and abundant, without even a trace of gray showing. Sold on money-back guarantee, 50c for a big bottle at Green's Drug Store, Wilmington, N. C. Out-of-town folks supplied by mail orders.—Adv't.

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# A LETTER TO LEMUEL.

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 3, 1916.  
Mr. Lemuel Swinson,  
in care of the Dispatch Nuse Paper.  
Dear ole Lem:  
Ever cense us wuz a Boy ise been a wonderin' ware u wuz gon tue. I thot U Wuz ded or Sumpun Ls had a hap pend tue U, till when I tuk up a Dispatch nuse paper an red yur letter. I notis You is a politiker. u no i Use tue b 1 of them tue, but That wuz b-4 I had enny cense. I wuz on the rong side kaws I wuz a 'publican but ever cents the red shirt tyme ise ben agen um in State and kounty eleckshuns, but I holed on tue um for preserdunt til last tyme I voted with Rusevelt wid hiz nu partie what he kauled pro-gressit or sumpin like it. u no he dun brok up the 'publicans 4 years ago an' sed thay wuz—wel u no what he sed. I dont uz that bad talk like i uz tue when we wuz boys. I'm trying tue b gud now. yes i got fuled tue, jus' like the rest what lef wid him an' I seed in a nuse paper where he is dun brok up his pro-gressit partie now, and wants us tue cum bak to the 'publicans, but i'll just be gol darned if i du. ise just cum tue the colusion that de demmykrats side is the best side and i dont no but i believe that the 'publicans payed Eim tue buss up and cum bak. eny how i'm agin enny thing whi't hes for taint no use for me tue say ennything in favor of Mr. Willsun. but cents i last seen u i got married an i got 4 boys and they is right home wid deer mother an' deer ole daddy and if mr. rusevelt Or mr. Huse. was preserdent they wud be fiten sum ware els if not in uRope cause they is plum fuleish about fitin'.  
But i aint got tue talk no more bout that cause i think al the sensible folks will vote for mr. willsun.  
This is whats worrin me. i wuz going along the st. the other nite and a st. kar past me and it wuz loded with a band of musick an i follered it tue the Kort house and 2 men spoke. I never stopped to lissen kaws i seed who wuz in the krowd and it wuz the same ole kroud what wuz in power in 1898. and i isent forgot that awful tyme yet an' i cant se how they is got the nerv' to bri an' cum bak. I don't like tue bring this in mi argument but i saw some culud gentulmen in dere an' i don like tue mix cause ise done wid dat kind of politicks.  
Lemmie i shore Am glad i found u and glad you cum 2 the cawn sho waks it is a gud sho, and while u r here b sho an take some stock in the packing hous projick kaws it is a gud thing tue. I got sum an i'm goin to tak sum mo.  
wel i am goin' to quit writin' an

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Office of the Treasurer.  
Wilmington, N. C., November 1, 1916.  
The Board of Directors of Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company has declared a dividend of two and one-half per cent on the Preferred Capital Stock of that Company, payable at the office of the Treasurer, Wilmington, N. C., on and after November 10th, 1916. The transfer books are closed from October 29th to November 10th, 1916, both dates inclusive.  
If you have not already done so, make your subscription to the Wilson fund early Monday morning.

uRs trueLLY,  
SYLAS SIMKINSON,  
simpkinsville, N. Klina.

P s.  
i brot Synchia with me an' she is bisse countin' how meny storyes them tawl bildins is—when she aint lokin in the sto winders.  
S. s.

HIGH COST OF PAPER.  
(Spartanburg Journal.)  
Another paper problem is that of the cigarette, thinks Jim Cowan, of The Wilmington Dispatch.

# Special Car Service To Circus Grounds Today and Tonight

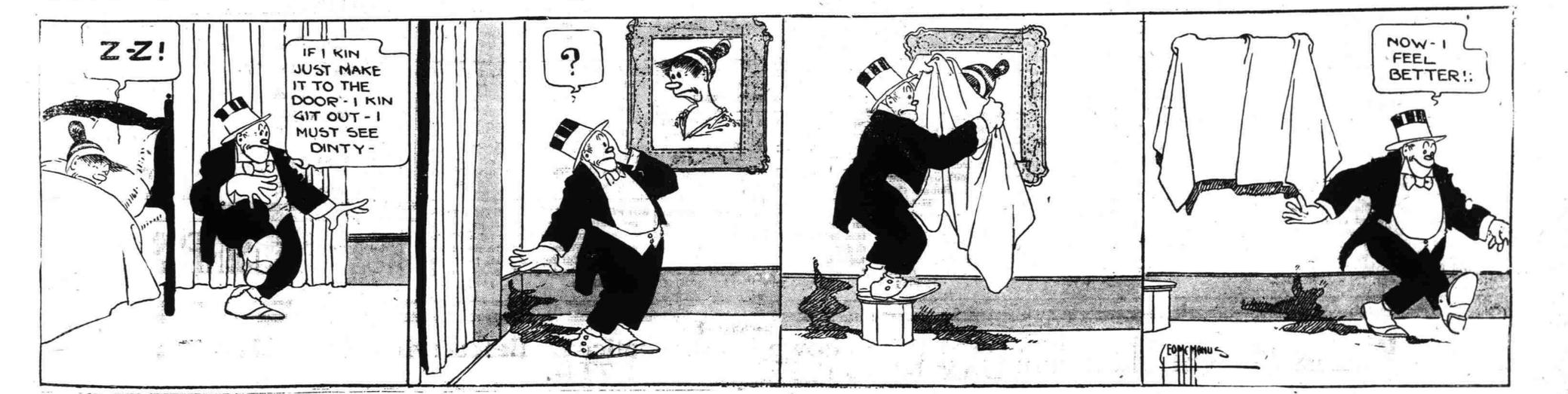
Front and Princess to 17th and Castle, (Via Princess) Every 10 minutes.  
Tenth and Fanning to 17th and Castle, (Via Tenth street.) (Connecting with Red Cross cars at 10th and Red Cross) Every 30 minutes

TODAY—Service. Begins at 12:30 P. M. and continues until after last show.

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Acids accumulating in the system in excess, poison the blood and cause a great variety of diseases, affecting the skin and other mucous surfaces, the heart and arteries, brain and general nervous system, joints and muscles. Some of these diseases are Rheumatism in its many forms, Catarrh, Eczema, Hives, itching and burning of the skin, dizziness, mental depression and a variety of other ailments. You must eliminate the acid from your system and purify your blood before you can be rid of your trouble. S. S. S. has been purifying and nourishing the blood for over half a century. It is also a very efficient tonic and being purely vegetable, it is the most efficient agent known in the cleansing of the blood and toning up of the system. Call for it at your druggists and don't accept a substitute. If special medical advice is desired write Medical Department 93, Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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