

Shoes for Occasions

a little more smartness for Men

Speaking of Rewards

When Edwin Clapp Shoes were awarded the Grand Prize for high grade footwear at the World's Fair in 1915, and then repeated the following year at the International Exposition at San Diego, two things were publicly proved.

First: That making shoes of the finest material and with painstaking care nearly seventy years had taught Edwin Clapp & Son something about fine shoemaking that was uncommon.

And Second: That what thousands of people already knew about Edwin Clapp Shoes was confirmed by the judges at these competitive Expositions. They awarded first honors to the Edwin Clapp Shoe because of those qualities for which prudent people buy and praise them.

We would win additional honors for Edwin Clapp Shoes by having you, Dear Sir, wear them. Try one pair.

\$10.65

Wayne Shoe Store

Mr. Hinnant Makes Two Speeches On Problems of Youth

Last night at the graded school auditorium Mr. Otto B. Hinnant, leader of boys work in Wilmington, made a wonderfully interesting address on "The Destiny of America." The meeting was held under the auspices of the Williams Street Parent-Teachers Association, and a good audience heard the address.

Mr. Hinnant is thoroughly familiar with the conditions that beset the American youth. The future of America, he said, is wrapped up in the youth of the land. The future is to be just what the youth of today is, no more, no less. He pointed out the underlying principles which make or mar the destiny of youth and gave many forcible illustrations of their truth.

The association is to be congratulated for securing Mr. Hinnant for an address of this kind.

Speaks to Rotarians

At six-thirty yesterday evening Mr. Hinnant was the guest of the Rotary Club at its weekly dinner at the Keaton. He spoke most earnestly and understandingly of the manner of dealing with youth, and especially with boys, in a helpful way. The strong point which he emphasized was the necessity for personal contact with boys in order to understand their point of view and what is going on in their minds, and for setting the proper example. Boys imitate conduct, and do not follow abstract principle. He spoke of the necessity of understanding the evil influences of the day that beset boys and said influence is by personal contact with the boys and setting them the right example in action.

Mr. Hinnant's address made a very profound impression upon the Rotar-

ians. For one of the principles of Rotary is helpfulness to boys, and this address gave many practical suggestions for doing effect work.

Charters Granted By Sec. of State

RALEIGH, Nov. 28.—The following petitions for incorporation and for amendments to charters have been filed with the secretary of state:

Cabarrus Cotton Mills, Kannapolis, to increase capital stock from \$3,000,000 to \$7,000,000 par value, divided into common and preferred stock. M. L. Cannon, president.

Farmers Federation, Fairview, N. C., to increase capital stock from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

General Sealing Company, Charlotte, to incorporate; capital stock \$50,000; subscribers, L. D. Jordan and H. M. Jordan, Charlotte; W. T. Jorris, Atlanta; R. F. Vinegar, Grand Rapids, Mich. To buy, seal and deal in furniture and equipment private and public buildings; transportation vehicles.

Tire products Manufacturing Company, Salisbury, to incorporate; capital stock, \$100,000; subscribers, Chase Brenner and L. N. Brenner, Charlotte; P. E. Welton, Akron, Ohio. Manufacturer of tires and tubes and their accessories.

Maenair-Bryan Drug Company, Tarboro, to incorporate; capital stock, \$25,000; subscribers, W. H. Maenair, D. M. Hart, W. D. Bryan, C. C. Todd, W. E. Clark and son; B. Benjamin, W. H. Powell, all of Tarboro.

Relay Realty Company, Charlotte, to incorporate; capital stock, \$25,000; subscribers, J. P. Muller, W. H. Jackson, B. H. Henson, all of Charlotte. Real estate and insurance.

Coal Experience

Why take a chance when buying coal when you can order from an OLD RELIABLE CONCERN who has been in the retail coal business in Goldsboro 34 years? Our 34 years' experience in the coal business is worth something to you. You are not experimenting when you buy coal from us. We know you want the best and we have the best and it costs you no more than the "JUST AS GOOD." You can depend on us.

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The Coal and Wood Dealers

Phones 47 and 48

"MADHOUSE OF CRUELTY AND DESPAIR" AMERICAN OFFICER CALLS ARMENIA

Captain Paxton Hibben Tells Touching Story of Homeless, Starving People Succored by Near East Relief.

"Emaciated little girls, with pinched and hollow cheeks, their clothing held together with threads forging, paraded listlessly along the side of the train with upturned, scrawny arms and cuffed hands, waiting a scarcely audible prayer for food. Their green dresses looked out from under tumbled hair, uncombed for months, perhaps years, seeing neither the rain nor the sun. I saw that they were those fathomless eyes of a girlhood that had never been—God knows what they had seen, in the years of wandering from place to place, unprotected, unloved, unaided."

These desperate, destitute people who have no land to cultivate, no food to eat and no clothes to wear, and have been in that condition for five years, now," he calls the more than half a million Armenian refugees wandering from place to place seeking food and shelter that does not exist. "Under the old feudal system, the peasants plowed with a sharrow sledge plow, drawn by three to six oxen of yoke. Now the oxen are dead—they were killed for food. There are no horses, no mules, no good plows, no cultivators, no reapers, no binders. Nothing is left in this country of the old life. Captain Hibben describes the arrival of the American Near East Relief workers at Erivan, the capital of the unhappy Armenian Republic, with its war-ravaged railway station crowded with hundreds of homeless refugees.

Hundreds of Homeless
"All about, on the ground, close to the walls for shelter from winds, under freight cars, in the meager covering of dusty hedges, in the open—everywhere—little groups lay in the dry earth, hundreds and hundreds, almost all women, with a few children. Near them pitiful mounds of rags that constituted the whole of their worldly possessions. Three stones and a bit of rind made the stove upon which what cooking there was to do—little stoves were done. They lived where they lay at night—without shelter or privacy of anything that would call their own. Sometimes, suddenly for an instant, a blue group would pack up the handful of rags that served as cover to their bodies and go. They climbed on freight cars and went someplace else, only to find things the same or worse. Again they settled down in abject, patient, unnumbered misery, to await—God knows what!"

"Along the road from the station in the town more groups of refugees were seen in appalling misery. To the right of the road was a great barren field where huge holes had been dug and filled in spots where there were new mounds of earth marked them; where they are



Top—"They lived where they lay at night, without shelter or privacy." Bottom—"110,000 children are being fed by the Americans." Insert—Captain Paxton Hibben

old, they had sunk into hollows. I wanted them out to my companion. "This is where they bury those that cannot pick it out, those who are sick of the agony, still lying on the ground where they died during the night. There are a good many of them every day. The cart makes the rounds of the streets and the parks each morning, and picks them up and brings them here—the dead, who could not wait. But it is not so bad as it was. Nothing like."

Armenians Oldest Christians
"You have to remember always," Captain Hibben says, "that Armenia was an organized nation and the Armenians a conscious people a thousand years before there was a single organized nation in Europe, save Greece and Rome. For twelve hundred of their twenty-five hundred years of existence as a people, they are independent and self-governing. They were a Christian people in the year 30 A. D. The Armenian kingdom was the first state in the world to adopt Christianity as the national church—in the year 301. They invented their own alphabet—such as it is—at the same time. They have a literature older than the English or the French or the German or the Spanish, and ages older than the Slavonic literature. They have an art and an architecture, and a sense of their own history. They were builders and artists when the inhabitants of the British Isles were painted blue, and the people of France and Germany went about clothed in skins."

But now all is changed, the American officer writes, with all their proud traditions, the Armenians, victims of an incredible history of oppression by the Turks and betrayed by the other Christian nations of the world, are

wholly dependent upon the generosity of the people of the United States.

Near East Relief Work

"There are thirty-three Near East Relief orphanages, large and small, in Erivan—and about 1,000 kiddies that the Americans are looking after. Through the Near East Relief, over fifty millions of dollars have gone to help the Armenians in the past three years. Over five hundred American women and men are working in the Near East, to keep obtrusively but effectively, to keep a strange and alien people from starvation and destruction. One hundred ten thousand little children are being fed by the Americans; sixty-three hospitals are kept running with 6,532 beds, always full. And when an appeal is made to the great heart of the American people to keep this work going, the money is always there."

"For the idea that was roused in those in every land whose people went forth to fight for what they believed to be right and true, is there still. The formalists at Versailles forgot it; they dealt not in human realities, but in the artificial, unpalatable theories of boudoirs, governments, spheres of influence, social agreements and zones of exploitation."

"But an American girl sitting on the mud sidewalk of Erivan, with a dead woman's head in her lap, discovered in a moment what those might old men at Versailles will never know—that the world is a human place, and its people are all kin."

Captain Hibben appeals for the continuation of the work of mercy being done by the Near East Relief through subscription to Cleveland H. Dodge, treasurer of that organization, 1 Madison Avenue, New York.

Chicago Apprentices Get Free Instruction



An interesting photograph of the new school established by the Landis award committee in Chicago to give free instruction to working men and apprentices in plumbing, carpentry, sheet metal work and elementary drafting. The object of this school is to improve the knowledge of the different trades and assist the apprentices in completing their training period so that Chicago will soon be able to overcome the house shortage.

Why worry about cooking dinner when you can get home cooking at the Horton Hotel and Cafe. Special Thanksgiving dinner.

75c

MENU:

Meats:

Roast Turkey, with apple dressing;
Roast Young Duck;
Roast Prime Rib of Beef;
North Carolina Baked Ham;
Barbecue pig.

Vegetables

Candied Yams;
Cream of Potatoes;
Cabbage; Lima beans; Green string beans; Heart of celery.

Fruits

Apples, Bananas, Grapes.
Dessert
Fench and mince pie, and cake, Hot biscuits, and coffee, tea, or Milk.

HORTON HOTEL
Half Block off Station

Whoa!

In town or down on the farm—to satisfy thirst—drink

Bottled
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing



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Just received a big shipment, tweeds, worsted and serges. All the colors. Latest models. A suit for every man, young and old. Priced—

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Boy's Suits

Boys suits, all styles, all colors all ages, two pairs pants with each suit.

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Be sure to look over our line of clothing and Gents furnishings before doing your fall and winter shopping. Our prices are the best in the city, our goods are the best, our assortment the greatest.

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