THEATRICAL

expected at the Royal today and geht to witness the second big show cented by the Royal Hawaiian Serders. Everything will be new from cinning to end, including another borste set of specially beautiful mery, with electrical light effects t add greatly to the charm of the musical selections, solos, duesa, s and sextettes, will feature this

must be some show. The red it yesterday, and patrons may assured that this is one of the est shows ever presented at popu- dead. prices in Wilmington, and a show will appeal to the very best pat-

Holidorf's Royal Hawaiian Singers ement at the Royal yesterday, ed the biggest hit that has been de at this theatre since it was openas a vaudeville house. The biggest owd of the season attended the ev-

oha-Oe' and the famous Hula dance. aften imitated by other dancers. players were repeatedly encored.



DUSTIN FARNUM Bertrand Sinclair's Story "North of Pitty-Three" at the Grand Today.

he company includes eight native lawalians and one American girl." The Dispatch, among other things aid: "If, perchance, there is anyone Royal management has begun the reek with a decided success."

"North of Fifty Three," the famous lovel of the big snows and woods that re deep and dense, where manhood role that renowned and talented anning in the three principal roles. for which the hero fights in this mag- ton's. ficent photoplay. A beautiful girl, iong the snows of the Great Northflage of a man to a woman whose rep-

Beautiful and magnificent tenes among the Canadian Rockies edd to the charm of this magnificent

"Battle of the Somme." Today, as an extra attraction, the Grand presents the first episode of the mammoth war spectacle, "The Battle the Somme," being a 14-reel picturted account of the allies' big push on

IGRAY HAIR?

If Anxious to Have Beautiful Dark Hair Again and Look Young, Read This.

Soon you will be delighted to observe tion of President Wilson. fooled by cheap preparations. Get a big bottle of the old reliable La Creole. fold by Jarman & Futrelle or sent, express prepaid, for \$1.20, by Van Vleet Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.—Adv.

vouring progress are shown, the only film ever taken of an actual battle in fierce progress, showing the terrors, horrors and misery of war. Moving, breathing, living pictures of the titanic struggle of the Allies to redeem the shell-bitten lands of Northern France and Belgium, presented in Wilmington by direct authority of the British War Office.

The review of these pictures by Peter Milne, editor of Motion Picture News, is most interesting:

"These pictures dealing with the long and terrific battle of the Somme in France which are offered by Charles Urban, are without doubt the best war pictures ever projected. 'The best,' however, does not aptly describe them. They are really the most terrible, beeryone it man of yesterday is here cause never before to our knowledge is criticism the benefit of those who has an actual charge been made right before the camera and never before have we seen men double up and fall

"There is no fake charge there. The men don't make the motion picture director's fall. There is no clasping the hands to the breast, wheeling around Bolldors, who opened a week's in mid-air and then falling gracefully on the back. The fall is no way near so dramatic. The men just fall-flat on their faces. And there is no fake, we repeat-you know it's real.

"And there is another dark side to the picture and that is shown in scenes which were taken after certain battles, after the Germans had retreated from their first line trenches. In those scenes we see the field covered with buried by the Allied soldiers. The sight is enough to make a Mars a pacifist for life."

Bijou.

Miss Helen Holmes, known all over America as the star premiere of adventure drama, is to achieve her long hrished desire to drive the biggest ocomotive in the world.

Miss Holmes, who is starred in "The lost Express," is the daughter of a former railway general superintendent. As a young girl she traveled thousands of miles annually on her father's private car, and it was in this way that she acquired a passion for railroading.

One of Miss Holmes' ambitionsthat of handling the throttle on the then eighteen hour Twentieth Century Limited-was attained in 1912 and since then the young actress has performed some thrilling railway stunts one of which was riding an engine pilot down Kicking Horse Pass, one of the steepest and darkest gorges in he Canadian rockies.

The big engine which Miss Holmes s to take over a division next week is really two engines built into one at terest. the Topeka, Kansas, shops of the Santa Fe. It weighs 616,000 pounds and party, having made the trip on the the weight of engine and tender is

The eighth chapter of "The Lost Express" at the Bijou today is two of the greatest reels of thrills ever attempted in motion pictures. There isn't a single let-up from start to fin-"Jerry's Eugenic Marriage" is the latest Cub comedy with inimitiable George Ovey, and then comes Warren Kerrigan in another single reel dramatic feature, "Rehabilitated."

Howe's Travel Festival Coming.

After the flood of impossible motion picture thrillers with which film pro- their tent arrangements. ducers persist in plying a patient public, it is a welcome relief to watch the more wholesome pictures always pre- cruised to Bald Head, island, where sented by Lyman H. Howe's Travel Fes- they spent some time, later returning tival, which comes to the Academy of to Fort Caswell, to witness guard Music, matinee and night on next Fri- mount. After the party had seen this

It was Howe who showed the world that the film was not merely a plaything but a vital factor as an educa-

Among the many features of the new production may be mentioned a visit Ireland sang a hymn. aboard Uncle Sam's new navy "Somewhere in the Atlantic;" the training of ble classes are held in the Y. M. C. A. midshipmen at the Naval Academy; Mr. Joseph L. Larrick, secretary of the climbing Mt. Blanc ,the highest Alpine Y. M. C. A. here is fast becoming peak; thrilling episodes during bron- acquainted with the boys, as is Mr. J. west: an imaginary "battle in the air" over London between a British aviator soldiers. Heretofore it cost ten cents and a raiding Zeppelin, and a ride to see the movies but on last Saturacross the Great Divide via the Great Northern Railway. A host of merrymaking new animated cartoons will be interspersed throughout the program. ayers including beautiful Winnifred 35 cents; children 15 cents any seat. ngston, William Conklin and Frank Night prices will be from 25 cents to 50 cents (war tax extra). Tickets will go A woman's reputation is the prize on sale tomorrow morning at Elving-

"You're in Love.

"You're in Love," a really different book and lyrics by Otto Hauerbach and Edward Clark, music score by Rudolf try, Camp Sevier, was killed last night Frimi, all under the familiar and eminently responsible direction of Arthur Hammerstein, will engage polite atten- at the railway crossing. tion at the Academy of Music, matinee and night, on next Saturday, Novem-

"You're in Love" bears the unmistakable mark of a genuine New York Casino triumph, having enjoyed a long and extremely interesting run at that famous musical comedy playhouse. It comes here distinguished for cast and with a chorus notable in respect to vocal quality as well as for attractive personnel, while the production scenically an dfrom a costume point of view has novelty as the chief asset. The matinee prices will range from 50 cents to \$1.50. Night prices will be from 75 cents to \$2 (war tax extra). Tickets will go on sale Friday at Elv-

ROSE HILL NEGROES THRIFTY.

Rev. D. B. Mdodana of Wilmington

Stirs Their Patriotism. (Special Star Correspondence)

Rose Hill, Nov. 13 .- Sunday and

Sunday night the colored Baptists here and citizens in general enjoyed two able and inspiring sermons from Rev. D. B. Mdodana of Wilmington. The colored people here are thrifty and There is no occasion for you to look progressive and they have some excelprematurely old with gray or faded lent homes and two good churches, a Baptist and a Methodist.

Above all they have an Above all they have an except to me at times. Lydis E. Pinkham's La Crecle Hair Dressing. This is not a dye, but a harmless preparation that tavives the color glands of nature.

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Dr. Mdodana has traveled extensive-ful looks. My friends say "Why do you is now pastor of the Central Baptist look so young and well?" I owe it all to the Lydia E. Pinkham remedies." makes all your hair healthy, fluffy, soft, evenly dark and lustrous. This makes you look younger. Don't be fooled by cheer and fooled by cheer and

> "The Battle of the Somme" Extre attraction Grand today .- Adv. | charge.

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Look at tongue! Move poisons from liver and bowels at

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't ach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a genchildren love this harmless, delicious making a total of \$325.36. "fruit laxative," and it never fails to

Syrup Company."-Adv.

SUNDAY AT FORT CASWELL-COL. TAYLOR MISSED DATE

Second Company Has Received Orders to Move-Others in the Dark. (Special Star Correspondence)

Fort Caswell, Nov. 12 .- Col. Walker Taylor, collector of customs, of Wilmington, was scheduled to deliver an address Sunday to the soldiers station here, but on account of a delay in leaving Wilmington, the colonel arrived too late at the post to make the speech. His address was to be in connection with religious services held in the Y. M. C. A. here, the services starting at 9:30 in the morning, and Colonel Taylor did not arrive till 10:30. after the program was completed.

Quite a number of the boys gathered to give him a hearing and all were disappointed at his failure to appear at the appointed time. However, it is stated that he will speak to the boys on a not distant date and his address is anticipated with pleasure and in-

and Theo. Cantwell. Mrs. L. M. Dodameade and others made the party feel at home during their short stay on the post. They walked all over the camp and seemed pleased and surprised at conditions and the general neatness of everything. They visited the W. L. I. camp and inspected every tent. Of course the colonel and party have a L. I. and complimented the boys on

Col. Taylor dined over in Southport with his party and after lunch, they they boarded the Lucla and returned

to the city. The song service Sunday morning was largely attended. Mrs. E. D. Kukendall, wife of Major Kuykendall, presided at the piano and Sergeant

Moving pictures are now free to the day night admission was free and will be in the future. Moving pictures will be given every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday night. The picture to be given Saturday night is good. The Second company, Cape Fear, has received orders to leave. Don't know when we will leave.

INFANTRYMAN AT CAMP SEVIER KILLED BY TRAIN

(Special Star Telegram.)

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 13 .- John H. Blackman, company 1, eleventh infanby being struck by a Southern train. Blackman was killed on guasrd duty

NERVOUSNESS AND BLUES

Symptoms of More Serious Sickness.

Washington Park, Ill. - "I am the mother of four children and have suffered with female trouble, backache, nervous spells and the blues. My children's loud talking and romping would make me so nervous could just tear everything to pieces and I would ache all over and feel so sick that I would not

want anyone to talk have had quite a bit of trouble and -Mrs. ROBT. STOPIEL, Sage Avenue,

Washington Park, Illinois. If you have any symptom about which you would like to know write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free of

RED CROSS SIDE LIGHTS

at the Red Cross work rooms in the the street dance which gave the financial results. Every one who had pared the announcement with eager expectancy and were exultant when the figures were announced, so gratifying was the sum.

It exceeded all expectations, for the reason that the booth at the corn show was erected primarily for the purpose of demonstrating and advertising the work done in the work rooms, and the idea of making money did not enter eat, sleep or act naturally, has stom- into the plans at all. But several generous friends made donations, one an tle liver and bowel cleansing should oriental necklace, another a quantity always be the first treatment given. of sample flour which brought large Nothing equals "California Syrup of returns; then too the moving pictures, Figs" for children's ills; give a tea- from which the Red Cross derived a spoonful, and in a few hours all the percentage of the receipts, all served foul waste, sour bile and fermenting to add to the financial side of the exfood which is clogged in the bowels hibit. The amount derived from the passes out of the system, and you have corn show was \$143.03 and the street a well and playful child again. All dance and pageant netted \$182.33,

Much credit is due the chairmen in effect a good "inside" cleansing. Di- charge of these undertakings, who larections for babies, children of all bored unselfishly to make a success of ages and grown-ups are plainly on the these affairs, which undoubtedly were grand successes, and which besides Keep it handy in your home. A lit- gave a great deal of pleasure to all tle given today saves a sick child to- who attended. The consensus of opinmorrow, but get the genuine. Ask ion is that never before has there your druggist for a bottle of "Califor- been a more spectacular and unique nia Syrup of Figs," then look and see affair than the parade, drill, and dance, dead. And we see the bodies being that it is made by the "California Fig Which took on the aspect of a street

Refreshments.

man, made the following report: and made by Mrs. John Rankin; the one of these articles. Heed your ice cream from A. G. Warren and Mrs. chairman's call and assist her by send-William James; cones from Mrs. ing in the articles. Haughton James and Sorosis Club; the bouillion, sugar, cream and some borrowed from Mrs. Smallbones, Mrs.

etc., were furnished by members of the Courtesies Acknowledged.

The committee wishes to thank ev-

The day was an unusually busy one ery one who had in any way added to the success of the occasion, especially Murchison building yesterday, and of the event; Mr. George Chesnutt, the residents who decorated in honor made more interesting by the reading who loaned "Old Glory, the largest in SICK, CONSTIPATED made more interesting by the reading who loaned "Old Glory, the largest in the city, and Mr. Donald MacRae, who loaned the British and the French flags for decorations; the mayor for his inspiring and patriotic talk, the ticipated in any way in either, await- city street department, the fire department, the military band from Fort Caswell, and the Whitlock-West band; Mr. C. W. Polvogt and the A. C. L. N. Jacobi & Co. for rope, and The Morning Star for the extra advertising and to both The Star and Dispatch for the use of columns to the publicity chairman, without which the large crowd would not have been in attendance for every thing depended upon the advertising of the affair to draw the crowds, and there was an immense throng; many comments have been made upon the orderly crowd, unusually orderly for such a large one.

Junior Division. The juniors made a fine showing in the parade, as also did the boy scouts and this was the first occasion in which each division had assembled in companies. It was a thrilling sight to see the future soldiers and the future ed by the citizens whose places would be filled by these boys and girls, when this generation passes awaythe future moulders of destiny! The juniors are now filling comfort

kits for the soldiers. Each room at the high school will fill one, the money having been furnished by the children belonging to the junior division and the work being done under the supervision of the Red Cross committee in

Knitted Articles.

The chairman urges that all who have articles please get them in as pings prior to October are asked to The refreshment committee, of early as possible. The cry is for which Mrs. L. B. Sasser was chair- more. The engineers are about to of the Red Cross activities will be askleave for France and are not nearly ed for when the history of this war The refreshments served at the supplied. Letters are being received shall be written. Will you aid in prestreet dance were all contributed, the every day in numbers from men begcakes and crackers being entirely ging for sweaters and mufflers. It from the up-town grocers; the coffee takes some time to knit but many have from the Morning Joy demonstrator, had plenty of time in which to make Red Cross Seals.

On Thursday, November 15 the Red of the silver, cups and saucers were and every one is urged to buy and help Wilmington to again lead the John Rankin, Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. state. Last year Greensboro took Everard Meade. Tables, linen, glass, first place from her but every effort

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The society now has a scrap book in charge of the publicity chairman who will keep all newspaper clippings relative to Red Cross work, for a future history. Persons having clipbring them to the work rooms. Much serving history that you are helping to write today?

How to Reduce Cost of Living

money from seceral members of the committee; the waiters for serving were loaned by Mr. Hutaff. The porch of the Sorosis club house, where the refreshments were served, was wired free by the City Electric Co. Some be sent to all the county schools also. pests with Stearns' Paste, which has been used with great success by national and local authorities to kill mats. A small box, costing only 35 cents,

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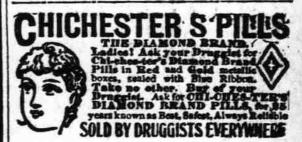
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