

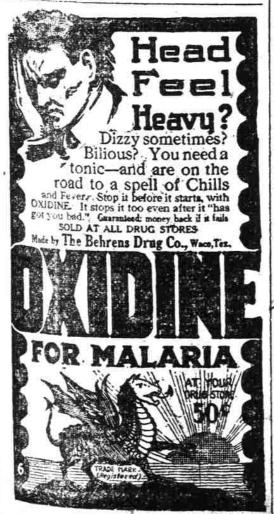
Warerele company on Northeast aver at Hilton having been completed the latter part of last week, the members of the office force moved into their new quarters Monday morning. While the administration building was under construction the executive staff and clerks transacted the company's kus, 1655 in offices located in a buildis formerly used as a dwelling hous,e tosey thano company, adjacent to or they are sheltered in a spacious uding of two stories. The ground sect of the administration building is wroted to the drafting department. a later date it is planned to erect us additional wing to the administragon building, provided the company's business increases, as it no doubt will, warrant such an expansion.

At present S. G. Rosenberg, joint manizer with E. W. Darling of the therete company, is directing afas at the plant. Mr. Darling is now Washington. He has spent the rester part of the time since the vercrete company was located here two months ago away from the scene the dity next week and he and Mr. Rosenberg will then give their entire the to directing the construction work necessary before actual shipmilding can commence. With the opening of the plant's new office building an addition was made to the plant's executive force in the person of Government Inspector Bedell, assistant supervisor of engineering, of Washington. Mr. Bedell, having been Wilmington Monday worning and took up his abode with the Warcrete company. Next to the ways of a woman, a government offeal's life is the most uncertain thing on this planet, but Mr. Bedell expects remain in Wilmington several months unless he is directed to another post in the meantime.

pany's ways, from which seven river oncrete steamers will be launched shortly after the New Year, is progressing rapidly. Each of the seven amers will have a length of 130 t and a tonnage of 1,000. They will launched sideways when completed, just as the concrete ships to be conructed at the Liberty shipyard will go into the water, but the ways at he Warcrete yard differ from the ways being constructed for the larger oncrete vessels in that they lie parallel with the river bank, while the Liberty yard's ways are built at right angles with the river. This method of launching removes the necessity for cutting slips into the river bank as the boats will be shoved off into the river proper when finished. The seven steamers are to be constructed almost simultaneously. They will lie one behind the other in their cradles on the ways, which extend back a distance of 280 feet from the river bank, and will be splashed into the Cape Fear one after the other, like a file of ducks slipping sidewise into the

The Warcrete company has secured an ideal location for a shipyard. Imnediately off the end of the ways a water depth of 16 to 20 feet is found, and this of course removes the necessity for the long and tedious process of dredging so frequently necessary at other shipyards. Further out towards the center of the channel, the river depth is 25 feet, which affords sufficient draught for much larger

Messrs Rosenberg and Darling, both rmerly of Chicago, are builders of ong experience. They have spent the greater part of their lives constructing nerete and stone edifices in the Vindy City and Great Lakes region, and the step from building houses on the land to houses on the water is not long one. They are both young men, mparatively, but they are old in the mowledge of concrete construction work. As organizers of the Warcrete company, they are gathering about hemselves a corps of efficient workers which is destined to play no small part in ship building of the next few years along the Cape Fear. An anlouncement of the company's officials as not yet been given out, pending nal details of organization which have not been completed up to date, out as Mr. Darling and Mr. Rosenberg are rapidly winding up matters along this line, such an announcement is exdate, and with the executive staff filled out and each of the company's officials his desk in the new administration milding, the Warcrete company will "shipshape" and ready to enter



Lydia M. Dunham O'Neil has beautifully impersonated the concrete ship in the following lines: Sands that were once the sand of

Not where the seaweed trails its lengths round the bodies of sail-Not where the bones of the dead drift by, not where the white wrecks

sea, we go to the sea again;

and is situated on the property of But high we ride on the outbound tide, high over the sands below.

Warrete company's plant, but Sands that were mixed with salt and foam, in days when the world was young. Long ere the race of man began, or

ever we heard his tongue. dream was born in his mighty brain, a word on his waiting lips, And the grains of sand beneath his hand, he molded them into ships.

The steel you crave for the mighty fleet is ore within your mines, And tall and green on Western hills your Douglas firs and pines.

And this is your day of direst need, and this is the fruit it bore, For sturdy and strong as war's own song, we answer the needs of

Sands that were sands of the olden sea till the sea was backward Ve waited long till the bugle-call

came shrilling where we slept. Now we carry your goods and guns, weapons and wares and wheat, And high we ride on the outbound tide, where the winds of the world

The Liberty concrete yard here got into The Emergency Fleet News, official publication of the shipping board zens. following notice: "In September, according to The Stone Ship, publication of the Liberty Shipbuilding company, Wilmington, N. C., the pile-driving piles as were put down in August and three times as many as were driven in July. Sixty-foot-piles are being driven and The Stone Ship explains that the hammers are not stopped when the sticks are going down at there is no hat till the maximum district: penetration is two inches at a blow. I'wo contests have been started among the pile drivers by General Manager Ferguson of the yard. In one a championship flag is the prize and in the for the speediest work on land and rapidly."

"FREEMAN MEMORIAL ACRES." Farm Agent's Wishes.

(Special Star Correspondence.) memorial acres," may become the motto of progressive farmers and agricultural department workers in this The farm demonstration agents would have the East Carolina planters manifest their liking for Robert W. Freeman, who died at Wilson a few days ago, by "boosting along" the work which he had started. Freeman, district agent for about fifth of the state, co-operating closely with the experts in the coast district beyond his, was giving greatly of his time to having idle acres turned into wheat fields. The section can bread itself," was Freeman's theory He wanted to make wheat a staple

He was giving most of his time to his campaign, and his assistants in crisis the central figure of the world various counties were becoming able and to him the people of Europe are propagandists. Throughout the east- looking for a speedy and just termiern region Freeman was known and nation of the war and he must be liked. He was a plain, country boy sustained if we wish the war to end with an education." He came from South Carolina. For months he had separate us. talked wheat to the farmers of many countrysides. Many were obligated to "try it out" when death overtook him Now the county demonstrators are proposing to take up his work, urged the farmers to "remember Freeman" and put the district "over the top" a a grain-producing section. In Lenoir county, where a trial crop last season was almost a complete failure, the farmers are preparing to make another effort and given the wheat the full will not be able to vote and if those measure of attention which only can deserve success.

BLOODHOUNDS TRAIL NEGRO WHO IS HELD FOR BURGLARY

(Special Star Correspondence.)

Warsaw, Oct. 22 .- Considerable exitement was occasioned when D. W. Hobbs discovered on going to his store early in the morning that it had been broken into the night before, entrance having been effected by the cutting away of an entire plateglass panel in the door, a bucket of molasses, an old coat and an ax, figuring as the tools

As the store, which is a department store, handling dry goods, clothing shoes and millinery had been burglarized on several occasions, Mr. Hobbs determined to run the culprit down for this last offense, and to this end allowed no one to enter until blood hounds, for which he sent to Raleigh,

They reached here at noon, and after taking the scent, went immediately to the home of a negro, named Jim Bob Middleton, and from there proceeded to the tobacco stemmery, where the negro was at work, and singled him out. The negro was arrested, and in a trial before Judge Foneville, was found guilty and bound over to court under \$400 bond.

Sad Death of Infant.

(Special Star Correspondence.) Mullins, S. C., Oct. 22 .- Friday mornng at 4 o'clock the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bowen, 119 Bay street, and claimed their infant, Emory, Jr., aged two months and 13 days. The remains were taken to the New Hope cemetery for burial Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Floral contributions were many and beautiful, which demonstrated that many hearts had been made sad by the ittle one's death.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen are grateful to friends in Mullins and Whiteville for their kindness.

Mabel Normand—Fatty Arbuckle. Fatty and Mabel," Keystone—Royal.

TO PUNISH CANDIDATES FOR VIOLATION OF LAW

District Attorneys to Give Full Publicity to Act to Prevent Corruption of Elections.

Washington, Oct. 22.-Federal district attorneys were directed today by Attorney General Gregory to give full publicity to the recent act of congress intended to prevent corrupt practices in senatorial and congressional elections and to prepare to prosecute vigorously any persons charged with violations. The act provides a fine of \$1,000 or one year's imprisonment or both for conviction of using money or other material things of value to in-"fluence votes in congressional elections.

The department of justice through federal attorneys in several states is investigating reports that candidates for nomination for senator or represenative in recent primaries violated the law limiting expenditures by a candidate to \$5,000.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THIRD DISTRICT COMMITTEE

Present Congressional Situation to the

Democratic Voters. Goldsboro, Oct. 22 .- The following resolutions were adopted by the Third district congressional committee at their meeting yesterday when S. M. Brinson of New Bern was chosen as the nominee to succeed the late Col.

W. T. Dortch. Whereas, this committee has heard with profound regret of the death of the Hon. William T. Dortch, democratic nominee for congress from the third congressional district and whereas it is the sense of this body that a suitable memorial should be spread upon the minutes in token of our regards and esteem for our distinguished friend and party leader, now therefore be it

"Resolved, That in the death of the Hon. Wm. T. Dortch the state of North Carolina has lost a son of whom it was justly proud, the third congressional district a leader of distinguished ability, the county of Wayne a loyal and upright citizen and the people at large a noble and knightly gentlemen whose memory will hang like a halo for many years to come over the affections of his friends and fellow citi-

"The following open letter was then read: To the democratic voters of the third congressional district. The executive committee of the democratic party of this district, assembled at Goldsboro on the 21st day of October, 1918, have nominated the Hon. S. M. Brinson as our candidate for congress in the place of the Hon. William T. Dortch, deceased, and in consideration of the extraordinary conditions confronting us, issue the following adthe rate of two feet a lick but that dress to the democratic voters of the

"I. The overshadowing questions makes it difficult for the people to consider the importance of the coming election and the epidemic of influother an award of money is made to enze which has closed churches and the winning crew. Flags are offered schools in so many places renders it impossible to have public speeches and water and they have changed hands we deem it our duty to address you personally by letter.

"2. Senator Simmons is to be reelected and his defeat at this time would be a national calamity, standing East Carolina May Carry Out Dead as he does at the head of the greatest committee of the senate and being one of the chief advisors of our president also ten congressing including Kinston, Oct. 22 .- "Plant Freeman the Hon. Claude Kitchin, the great chairman of the chief committee of the house of representatives, a chief justice, and two associate justices of the supreme court of the state, the same being a majority of that body in judges, of our superior courts and two members of the corporation com-

mission, a majority of that body. "3. It is true also that the election this year of every democratic candidate has its national importance because Mr. Wilson is a democrat and is held responsible for the conduct of the war and the election of a republican in a democratic state or district would be regarded as a repudiation of the administration and would give encouragement to the enemies equal in imporance ith tobacco, cot- of this country and weaken us through the eyes of other nations.

"4. Our president is at the present and we must not let local differences

"Prominent republicans in the state and nation realizing this condition while not leaving their party are saying that democrats ought to be elected this year

6. The normal democratic majority in this state when no president is to be elected is about 34,000 but this year there are more than 60,000 voters in the army, more than two-thirds of whom are democrats, many of whom at home are not active and don't urge others to be so the senatorial, state and congressional tickets are in dan-

Are you willing to face our boys their return from France and say to them that while they are away fighting the battles of our country for you that you did not fully support the administration and that you turned over your state and district to the republicans.

"8. They will ask an account of your stewardship. What will your answer We hope the response will be that every democrat has performed his full duty and that no democrat has refused to vote for all the nominess on his ticket.

"9. Four years ago 3,870 democrats in this district did not vote and if they will register and vote this year they will more than compensate for any loss of the soldier vote.

We urge you to discuss the matter with your neighbors and to see that the full vote is cast and we make this appeal to you not only in behalf of our candidate for congress but for the success of the entire democratic ticket."

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AMERICAN CASUALTY LIST

Washington, Oct. 22 .- The following army casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces: Killed in action..... 140 Missing in action..... 115 Wounded severely 118

Died from accident and other causes Died from wounds..... Died of disease.................. 137 Wounded(degree undertermined) 467 Prisoners 22 Died of aeroplane accident 1

Included in the list are the following from the Carolinas: Killed in Action

Lieut. Thomas D. Lake, Jr., Laurens, Private Thomas Vaughn, Madison. Missing in Action.

Private Joseph R. Medlin, Route 1 Louisburg, N. C. Died of Accident.

Died of Wounds. Corporal Edward Griffith, Jefferson, Bugler Charles N. Watson, Winton,

Privates John D. Curry, Route 1,

Andrews S. C.; Reddick D. Dew, Lucama, N. C.; Henry Hall, Steadman, S. C. Died of Disease. Sergeant Grant W. Rector, Mount Airy, N. C.

Cook Willie F. Sharp, Route 3. Blythe wood, S. C. Privates Walker Kirby, Route 5 Gaffney, S. C.; John Brown, Route 1, Speeds, N. C.; Lawrence D. Roland, Franklin. N. C

Slightly Wounded. Lieuts, Edmund C. Bellinger, St. George, S. C.; George C. Pruitt, Calhoun Falls, S. C. Sergeant Ernest C. Hooker, Mount

Airy, N. C. Corporal So omon Q. Eure, Eure, N. Privates Ernest Lee Reid, Pelzer, S. C .; John B. Murray, Cheraw, S. C.

DEATH OF VIVIAN BEST IS SAD BLOW TO WARSAW FRIENDS

(Special Star Correspondence.)

Warsaw, Oct. 22 .- It was with sadless that news of the death of Vivian Best, only son of John W. Best, was received here Saturday. The young man, who was 23 years of age, had been ill for several weeks with pneumonia and other complications following an attack of influenza at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., and his father as well as his young wife had been with him, most of the time and were with him at the end. At one time recovery were entertained, and his death was a great blow to friends and relatives here, all of whom have the sympathy of the community. The young soldier was married a short while before his entrance into military training a few months ago, to Miss Alma Steadman of Alabama, who with his father, J. W. Best. uncles, an aunt, and cousins of this prise coming to them. place survive. The body will be brought here Tuesday and interment will be in the local cemetery.

Warsaw Over The Top.

Warsaw, Oct. 22.-Warsaw and Warsaw township went over the top in the fourth Liberty loan drive, but it is feared that the county as a whole missed it, by a narrow margin, on account of one community's falling under its quota on account of the influenza the first time, sold their quota, notworst affected with the influenca scourge at present than any in the

The Eiffel tower has proven of great

THEATRICA'L

Marton's Kentucky Belles come for ward today with their second bill, one that has never been presented at the Royal before, a roaring farce comedy with music, entitled "Hen Pecked." This is one of the banner bills in the 1918 repertoire of the Kentucky Belles. and is one in which the comedy is especially strong, and will bring roars of laughter throughout the entire per-

New specialty acts will be presented by Gager and Trent"-"Six feet of comedy;" The DeGraces, in novelty entertaining and acrobatic acts, Burt and Bridges the nifty instrumentalists, and Morton and Burt, Crazylogue artists. The bill will show new scenery throughout, new costumes from beginning to end, and new songs and dancer numbers.

An exceptional special attraction in pictures-one that every patron should come earl yenough to see, will be those old favorites Mabel Normand and Roscoe Arbuckle-better known as "Fatty Private Felmon Rembert, Mearsville, and Mabel" in the greatest two reel Keystone comedy they ever made "Bright Lights." To welcome the return of these old favorites in their good old Keystone slapstick comedies, should be the pleasure of every patron of the Royal today or tomorrow.

Grand.

Norma Talmadge, the famous Select star, will appear at the Grand Theater today, in "Ghosts of Yesterday," adapted from "Two Women" the successful drama by Rupert Hughes. In this picture Miss Talmadge plays two roles; first, the lovable little seamstress who redeems the young waster from a spendthrift's life and a suicide's grave, and second a wanton cabaret singer who resembles her in the first flesh but

is most unlike her in her nature. Along with Norma Talmadge's fame as one of the leading emotional actresses o fthe screen, she has established an enviable high mark for the elaborateness of her Select Star Series productions. In "Ghosts of Yesterday," she has exceeded even that superb record by the costliness of the sets introduced into this picture. The interior of the Bal Tabarin, the internationally famous cabaret resort of Paris, was reproduced with especial fidelity since this is the scene of perhaps the most stirring bits in this thrilling photodrama.

The third great chapter of the mammoth Pathe serial "Hands Up" starring beautiful Ruth Roland, is entitled "The Phantom and The Girl" and for the first time during the action of the story the phantom actually gets the "girl." There is no let up in the fast action of this serial and it opens as the cowoys are scouring the country for Eche Delano who has been carried off by the phantom in the earlier chapter. The action is so fast that it almost takes ones breath.

Warren Kerrigan, one of the greatest of all old Bijou favorites, makes his first appearance in many days today appearing in a big Nestor comedysister, Miss Olivia Best and two lit- drama "Parted From His Bride." Those tle half sisters, Mary Buford, and who have never seen this popular Evelyn Best as well as a number of dramatic artist in comedy, have a sur-

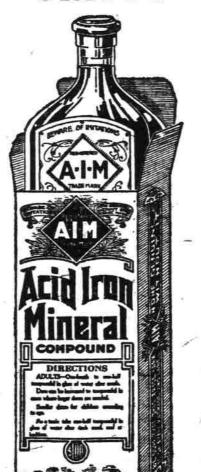
Universal Screen magazine, the Universal reel of knowledge, is another exceptional attraction on today's bill. IS PROMOTED FROM SERGEANT

TO MAJOR IN LESS THAN YEAR

(Special Star Correspondence)

Kinston, Oct. 22.-Few soldlers have been promoted as rapidly as R. W. B. Happer, brother of M. M. Happer, a local alderman, even in this war. Less epidemic, but all honor is due them for than a year and a half ago Happer was the splendid care they gave their sick, a sergenat in the regular army, with even if they missed their quota in the some years of service to his credit. He bond sale. The bank of Beulaville, for had soldiered in the tropics as well as the first time, sold their quota in the the states. Today he is a major, havbond sale. The bank of Beulaville, for ing passed the grades of first sergeant, second and first lieutenant and captain withstanding that place is probably the and bridged the gulf between canvas leggings and gold collar insigna through merit alone. Major Happer is now stationed at a training camp in this country. He was formerly a resident of LaGrange. He is a native of value during the war as a wireless Norfolk but his family now reside in this state.

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ONE WAKE FOREST STUDENT DIES OF PNEUMONIA ATTACK

Wake Forest, Oct. 22.-James Lee Hedgecock of Kernersville is the first Wake Forest man to die as a result of the epidemic of influenza followed by pneumonia. Others sick but improving now are B. T. Tally, G. B. Rhodes, R. P. Burns and Cobb and Waller, all of whom will recover. Professor Cochran has been ill with pneumonia following influenza but is convalescent. Prof. B. F. Sledd has influenza but is not seriously ill.

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Take my advice and don't let yourself go by & fountain without going in to give this real Ginger Ale a trial—you'll be "delighted" just as I was. "Beaufont Ginger Ale is real Ginger Ale." Yours truly.

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