

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

E. C. CHAMBERS

For Commissioner of Public Safety

PETITION

State of North Carolina, County of Buncombe, City of Asheville.

To F. L. Conder, City Clerk of the City of Asheville, N. C.

The undersigned being desirous of entering the name of E. C. Chambers a boni fide citizen, voter and resident of the city of Asheville, living at 123 Asheland avenue in said city, for the office of Commissioner of Public Safety to be voted for in the primary to be held for the nomination of the various offices provided for under act providing for the Commission Government of the City of Asheville, said primary to be held on the second Monday before the first Tuesday in May, 1915, hereby file our petition and request said City Clerk to place the name of E. C. Chambers on the official ballot as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Public Safety to be voted upon for nomination by such primary election.

J. P. Sawyer
J. A. Nichols
R. L. Ownbey
J. C. Orr

Wiley B. Brown
Herbert D. Child
W. R. Whitson
P. R. Moale

W. B. Northup
O. W. Hawley
F. M. Weaver
T. S. Morrison

Louis M. Bourne
H. Taylor Rogers
H. Redwood
M. A. Creasman

J. F. Keith
R. W. Betts
H. C. Johnson
A. C. Jackson

H. R. Rickman
L. L. Brookshire
P. G. Johnson
Ed. Moore
J. C. Wilbar

FRANK BRUGGY, BRAVES' NEW

CATCHER.



Frank Bruggy is the best looking recruit in the bunch which Stallings has gathered together this spring. Bruggy is a catcher and his work has pleased the Braves' manager immensely. It is believed that Bruggy will be sure of a berth with the champions this season.

FORMER MILLIONAIRE CLUBMAN RELEASED

Atlanta, Ga., April 2.—Frederick A. Hyde, formerly a millionaire clubman and business leader of Oakland, Cal., has been released from the federal penitentiary here, after serving sixteen months in connection with land frauds and will leave for his home tomorrow. Prison officials announced that Hyde left the prison late Thursday.

GERMANS DOING LESS SHELLING

Artillery Is Practicing Economy in Use of Ammunition, According to British Observer's Report.

NO EFFORT TO KEEP DOWN FRENCH FIRING

Believed France Has Number of Army Corps or Divisions in the Background for Emergency.

London, April 2.—The official British observer with the French army in his latest report, which was issued last night, compares the results achieved by the French in Champagne with the objects with which the operations were undertaken. The objects, he says, were to keep a constant pressure on the German first line defenses, in order to affect the use by the Germans of the railway from Hazancourt to Challerange, and to wear down their reserves of men and ammunition.

"As regards the first object," says the report, "the pressure continued for thirty-one days, with the result that the enemy has lost the fortified area which he had been holding and continually strengthening for five months. The using up of his reserves has been achieved in a marked manner."

At the beginning of the operations there were some eighteen regiments in that part of the line. At its conclusion thirty-three have been identified. Fifteen that had been called up to withstand the French offensive were drawn from many parts of the German line, which indicates that the enemy has no central reserves that he can call up in case of an emergency.

"As regards ammunition: The German artillery has practiced economy, which is unusual with them. On many days they made no effort to keep down the fire of the French guns, although this meant heavier losses for their infantry in the trenches. This showed clearly that their supply of ammunition was not all that they could have wished."

Speaking of the inspection by General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, of several divisions which had been through the whole of the fighting the observer says:

"We must not forget that these regiments have had to be brought up to strength, sometimes almost re-organized, after each of their attacks, of which they carried out several during the last thirty days. What we really are looking at is the French system of reinforcements and the system which keeps army corps not only up to their strength but up to their full standard of fighting efficiency. It is one which plainly is answering well."

"There is an idea in many circles that France has a number of army corps or divisions somewhere in the background ready to be thrown into the fighting when the great day of victory is at hand. The idea should be dismissed. All the army corps of France are fighting, and her reserves will enable them to keep fighting, and fighting hard, so long as the war continues."

City News

Frank Wells, colored, was given a hearing yesterday afternoon before United States Commissioner R. S. McCall on a warrant charging him with retailing in the town of Black Mountain. The defendant was held for federal court under a \$200 bond. Wells was arrested by Deputy Marshal M. D. Justice.

The rehearsal for the Masonic minstrel will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Temple on Broadway instead of at the Auditorium as was previously announced.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirkendall of Grace died last night. The funeral will take place at the Haw Creek church tomorrow and interment will take place at the church cemetery.

If a "For Sale" Ad Might Find a Market for Something You No Longer Need—Test the Matter?

The only room for conjecture in the matter lies in the article itself—the not-longer needed article which you may want to sell.

If it is still useful—still valuable—and something which people do use, more or less commonly, then the "For Sale" ad or ads WILL find your cash buyer for you! The Gazette-News is the home paper.

WIFE OF DETECTIVE WHO FERRETTED OUT BOMB PLOTTERS' SECRETS REJOICES AT PROSPECTS OF HIS PROMOTION.



New York, April 2.—Mrs. Lucy Polignani, 31 year old wife of Detective Henry Polignani who ferretted out the plans of the bomb plotters and was instrumental in preventing an explosion in St. Patrick's cathedral, where the trap was sprung, is rejoicing at the good fortune which has come to her husband. For his exploit, he is to be promoted and there will be a thousand dollar raise to his salary, giving him \$2,250 per annum.

"Just watch my husband in the police parade in May," said the girl wife.

Polignani posed as an anarchist and lived with and among the plotters for months until he won their confidence and learned of the bomb plots.

SEEING THE SUN.

A Traveler's Experience Among the Natives of Manchuria.

In "Thirty Years in Mukden" Dr. Dugald Christie tells the following story of an experience that he and the Rev. John MacIntyre underwent on a trip they took from Mukden to the river Yalu, the border of Korea. On their way back they found themselves toward dusk one day in a sparsely inhabited district several miles from the only inn. They reached it by fording a swift river swollen with melting snows and found a poor hotel with only one common room and two old men as innkeepers.

"There was neither candle nor lamp, but the end of a tarred rope that hung from a beam was burning, and by this dim light I looked at my watch," says Mr. Christie.

"What is that toy?" asked one of the old men.

"It tells the time," I answered.

"What time? What do you mean by time?"

"It shows where the sun is."

"Turning to his brother, he asked in a puzzled way: 'But the sun's down long ago. How can he tell where it is?'"

"'Al-ya!' said the brother, with awe. 'He can still see it in the glass. What can these foreigners not do?'"

"Early the next morning we were astir, preparing to go on. As our horses were being saddled the old man questioned us again:

"'How far away is your country?'"

"'Many thousand miles.'"

"'And did you ride all the way on that horse?'"

NEWSPAPERS IN INDIA.

They Seem to Be Run in a Happy-go-lucky Sort of Way.

Americans, accustomed to the hustle and bustle of our newspapers that are enterprising to a marvelous extent, would be amazed if not exasperated with the papers of India. One of these sheets recently published this explanation:

"This is only the beginning of our paper. We were not sure how much matter was required to fill it up, and, thinking we had sufficient, we did not exert ourselves much to get any more. We therefore beg that our readers will excuse us for the space left blank and promise to do better and get more in the future."

How many subscribers would that paper have in this country? Still more curious was the announcement of a paper that came out with two columns blank, the editor having the cheek to say that a large quantity of exceedingly interesting matter has been left out for want of space.

When the average East Indian editor wants a holiday he suspends publication until it is convenient to resume and, taking the public into his confidence, informs them plainly why the paper was not issued on the expected dates. "With the consent of our readers we now propose to take our annual holiday. We are sure none of them will begrudge us our relaxation."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Labor Wins in Australia.

The returns from the federal parliamentary elections of Sept. 5 indicate that the victory of the Labor party will give it thirty-two senators in the next parliament as compared to only four for the Liberals and forty-one members in the house of representatives as against thirty-three Liberals. The overthrow means the resignation of the Liberal government, headed by Premier Joseph Cook, and the assumption of power by the Laborites, headed by the former premier, Andrew Fisher.

DAILY DUTIES.

The best things are nearest—breath in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hands, the path of God just before you. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Japanese Flags.

Japan, Nippon—the land of the rising sun—adopted the rising sun as its emblem. Japan claims to possess a written history of more than 2,500 years. Its authentic portion begins about the year 630 B. C., when the present hereditary succession of rulers commenced. It was only in 1853, however, that the country was open to foreigners. The red ball without the rays is used as the jack when it is placed in the center of the white field. A golden chrysanthemum on a red background is the standard of the emperor.

The Easier Way.

"I was very angry just now when Bleeker asked me for 50 that I owed him."

"But why did you get angry?"

"I found it much easier to get angry than to pay."—London Tit-Bits.

The Physician's Life.

The study of medicine is an entrancing subject. Its practice requires an array of virtues whose mere contemplation staggers the mind. One must meet violence with gentleness, ingratitude with equanimity, insult with fortitude and slander with silence. The physician's life is a daily exemplification of the Golden Rule. The very sensitiveness that inspires sympathy with pain and misery is a weapon in the hands of ignorance and malice wherewith they deal dreadful wounds, wounds which must be endured silently. Resentment can have no place in the physician's mind.—From "Recreation of a Physician," by A. Stuart M. Chisholm, M. D.

Not Guilty.

"Do you give money to your wife?"

"No, sir. I have no bad habits whatever."—Minneapolis Journal.

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Jester's Minstrels

AUDITORIUM

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Good Singing

NEW COMEDY
FANCY DANCING
Spectacular Novelties.

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Watch for Walker and Randolph and Their \$10,000 Limousine

TO MISS IT MEANS A LIFETIME REGRET

BENEFIT OF THE NEW MASONIC TEMPLE