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Theatre the once notorious bank burglar and postomes breaker, John F. McCarthy, who has been pardoned and is now reformed, will lecture at this well-known playhouse. He will be seen in conjunction with a start-ling four part photo-drama, entitled Davis, E. H.—E. A. Daniel, North Market,
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ure on "The Wrong Road," which escribes the pictures as they are unfolded and tell how be became a byterian church; books and periodi bank robber and how he went cals, Baptist church; district constraight. Incidentally it may nentioned McCarthy has the backing and the good wishes of some of the men high up in V. M. C. A. circles. No doubt all who hear him will be more than repaid.

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With its richness of humor, and its charming love scenes, "Peg O' My Heart," which set the whole the whole country talking last season, and which broke more theatre records than any of its successful predecessors, is on the list of coming at-tractions at the New Theatre where it is to return for one night on Wednesday, November 25th, 604 conse cutive performances is "Peg's 55 New York record at the Cort Theatre which surpasses any run that has taken place on the Great White Way in a decade.

Doris Moore will again be seen a 'Peg," supported by the same superb ompany, and those who intend enjoying this perforance would do we to secure their seats early.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

The fourth and last quarterly con terence for the M. E church here the church this evening at eight clock and will be presided over by the presiding elder, Rev. J. T. Gibbs All the official members are urged to be present as business of importance is to be transacted.

IN THE CITY.

Rev. W. O. Winfield, pastor of the Christian church at Bath, N. C., is in the city today on route to his home.

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Will Be Delivered By Rev. H. A. Humble of Kingston-Places Designated For Different Com-

Tomorrow evening at 7:39 o'clock the opening sermon of the North Carolina Conference will be delivered in the First Methodist church by the Rev. H. A. Humble, paster of the M. E. church at Kinston, and the regular session of the conference will convene Wednesday more ing at 9:30 o'clock with Bisho Waterhouse, of California, presiding Everybody is cordially invited to at the business sessions as well as other services. On Wednesday afternoon

will be a meeting of the Conference Historical Society; Wednesday night the Sunday School Board; Thursday night, Board of Church Extension Friday afternoon, Laymen's move-ment; Friday night, Board of Edu cation; Saturday night, Board of Missions; Sunday afternoon, Epafternoon, Ep worth League Board. The different committees of

conference will meet at the follow ling places: Admission on trial Presbyterian church; first year, Pres byterian church; second year, Pres pter an church; third year, Pres byterian church; fourth year, Pres byterian church; on admission, Pr ference records, graded school; Sab bath observance, graded school Bible cause, Baptist church; orphan age, graded school; temperance grand jury room, courthouse; statis tical secretary, petit jury room court house conference relagraded school; League Board, graded school andl torium; board of education, court-Hall; joint board of finance, Bank of Washington, director's Toom; board church extension, graded school board of missions, First Nationa bank, directors' room; advocate

IS INDISPOSED.

On of Washington's most popular and energetic young men in the per on of Mr. Charles Wright, a mem ber of the well-known firm of Walte Credle Company, has been indisposed at the Lome of his father, Mr. M. J. Wright, for the past two days. The ontire city wishes him a speedy recovery to health.

ASSOCIATION WEEK Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 16 .- Dur ng the week commencing today bout three hundred mass meetings will be held throughout the State p behalf of the Greater Iowa Asso-The State has been divided into thirty districts, each district in charge of a good, live commercia organization. These meetings will followed with efforts to build up a State wide membership in the or gauiration, whose purpose, is the bonsting of Iowa in every branch of Industry, commerce or art.

COFFEE BOASTERS MEET IN CONVENTION

New Orleans, La., Nov. 16 .- The surval convention of the National Coffee Week will be discussed and plans faid for continuing the work of instructing the people generally in the proper making and use of the beverage. While this organization is but a few years old, it has been uccessful and is steadily growing Mon who understand oughly from its growing to the finishdrinking product are on the programas cheakers.

WELCOME VISITOR.

His Honor, Judge George H. rown Jr. Associato Justico of North Carolina Supreme Court ly in the city today shaking hands ith his many friends.

TO ATEND CONFERENCE. -

Mrs. Sallie Swindell, of Maul's

uction Bridge party given on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 by Mrs. A. M. Jumay, in honor of Miss Mat-tic Laughinghouse, whose marriago to Mr. George Rowland will take place on Wednesday, November the 25th.

Mrs. Dumay, in her gracious hos pitable manner, assisted by her awest and attractive daughter, Mrs. John R. Gorham, met the guests at the door. Miss Laughinghouse, the bride-elect, looking extremely hand-some in an exquisite wisteria aftersoon fown with a picture hat, re-solved informally in the parior. Here she was showered with good wishes and advice, to which she reponded with her characteristic wit and good humor.

This lovely home formed an ap propriate setting for the affair. A toprofusion of cut flowers and ferns idded so much to the beauty of the When the rooms were illed by the many well-dressed wonen who availed themselves of this emplete the perfect picture.

After all the guests had assemled the dainty score cards were assed, and then began the feature the afternoon—Author played of nufber, of games were played of nufbers. When the of the afternoon-Auction Bridge. with zent and interest. ast game was played all crowded in-further advance in force. the hall to see the bride's gift rom the hostess, which consisted of lovely hand-embroidered negligee with a dainty cap to match. This

Miss Laughinghouse accepted the gift in a few well-chosen and approoriate words.

The first prize. cared dish, went to Mrs. Martin or winning the highest score.

A delicious two-course luncheon

eautifully served, followed the dis ibution of prizes.
Although there was a steady down pur of rain, there was no lack of ibution of prizes. Although there was a steady dow

warmth and cheer on the inside.

It was with reductance that the guests took their leave, thanking Mrs. Dumay and her daughter for

uch a delightful afternoon. Those present were: Miss Mattie Laughinghouse, Mrs.

C. H. Richardson, Mrs. M. M. Worthington, Miss Annie L. Worthington, of Bel Air, Md.; Mrs. W. S. Martin, of Ashevillo, N. C.; Mrs. W. H. Williams, Mrs. A. D. MacLean, Mrs. J. C. Rodman, Mrs. Geo. T. Leach Mrs. John H. Small, Mrs. S. L. Clary, Mrs. J. G. Blount, Mrs. W. A. Blount, Mrs. S. C. Bragaw, Mrs. J. H. Hodges, Mrs. W. A. B. Branch, Mrs. E. L. Brooks, Mrs. N. Simmons, Mrs. H. P. Bridgman, Mrs. E. W. Ayers, Mrs. H. W. Carter, Mrs. A. C. Hathaway, Mrs. D. W. Bell, Miss Lida Rodman, Miss Mary Blount, Miss Marcia Myers Miss Maud Windley, Miss Annie Cox. Miss Helen Kugler, Miss Adelino

The New Theatre opens tonight with a three-days' engagement of the world famous "D'Esta Rhoades. and his company of entertainers. This act is reputed to be the best Marionetic acting on the road. there is any one in the city that wants to laugh they want to attend the opening performance of this unique act tonight. There will be as usual three reels

of the very best associated films. Prices are 10 and 20 cents.

MARRIED SUNDAY.

Mr. Alexander Hodges and Miss Point, and Granddaughter, Sallie Cottle Willard were happily married Gaskill Swindell, are here to altend at the residence of Justice of the tends congratulations,

GERMANS PREPARING TO REMAIN ALL WINTER IN BELGIUM IS REPORT

London, Nov. 16 .- The Admiralty public innounces the success of operation gainst the Turkish garrison

Shelkh-Sald on the Strait of Bab-Bi-Mandeb, at the entrance of the ntrance of the Gulf of Aden, and of the occupation of the Turkish forts at Turba by Indian troops, assisted by the British cruiser Duke of Edinburgh.

AFTER DESPERATE BATTLE,

A LULL HAS COME London, Nov. 16.—After four weeks of most desperate fighting there is a lull in the battle in Flanders.

Little relief, however, has con or the men in the trenches, as the artillery and rifle has been replaced by a severe November storm.

In some parts of England the storm has become a blizzard; on the sea a heavy gale rages; and the battiefields are getting their full share of wind and rain.

For the most part the opposing rniles have been content to shell each other at long range, but the Germans Bave made several attacks opportunity, nothing was lacking to around Ypres, according to the French general staff, have been reulsed with heavy losses.

It is not believed that the Germans have any intention of giving up their attempt to reach the French oast, and the allies are making elaborate preparations to block any

Extensive defense works have been erected along the Yser Canal, and the French armies are holding that line from the Beigian border south was presented to her in a delightful to the River, Oise, and pushing formanner by Misa Lida Rodman, who a always equal to the ocasion. defense or offense.

The Germans report they have taken a few hundred British and French prisoners, but that the unfavorable weather has impeded their that no such agreement exists. Concerning Dixmule the

TUDE, IT IS SAID,

IS A DEATH TRAF It is said the Gormans are finding the destroyed village a death trap. They have been unable to debouch from it in the day time, as all the approaches are commanded by the allies' guns, and night attacks have met with disaster. The fact is ap-parent that fleither side has made any significant advance, both being

tillery nor infantry can more them. The Germans are turning Beigium nto a fortress, which means that if they do not sucteed in advancing they intend to be prepared to winter there. The whole coast from Ostend to the Dutch berder has been placed in a state of defence and civilians are rigorously excluded from

Fighting continues in East Prussia and other regions in the east between the Russians and the Germans and Austrians, but apparently with out decisive result.

BIG BATTLE WITH

TURKS IS REPORTED A battle of some propertion is so ng on between the Russians Turks at Koprukeeul, in the Caucasus, the result of which may have a marked bearing on the war in that the near East, there has been no em-

gagement of importance.
England, it is announced, has no ntention of undertaking any mifftary or war operations except for protection of Arab interward approach works which glade eats, or in support of attempts by them in a better position for civier the Arabs to free themselves from Turkish rule.

Bulgaria sise has set at rest the report that she had an agreement with Turkey, a statement

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> HAS RETURNED. Mr. K. John, of the firm of Cutler John, has returned from a business trip to Portsmouth, N. C.

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