

THEATERS

Chaplin H's Again "Made Good." Charlie Chaplin's fame is still growing locally. "The Kid," his latest production, his first six-reel super-comedy, which required one full year of time and the expenditure of \$1,000,000 to make, is still on the screen at the Broadway. Judging by the throngs which have seen Charlie and the Kid and "The Kid," most everybody in Charlotte knows Chaplin has again made good with a rush, and a laugh and a sob and a tear all commingled in supreme skill to provide an entertainment which hardly could be surpassed for true merit.

Lay the responsibility of Chaplin's blossoming forth as author, director, star and producer to "artistic temperament," or whatever other cause imaginable, probably everyone of the throngs which have jammed the Broadway since the picture began its run last Monday will admit that Charlie is an artist fully fledged and that "The Kid" is a production worthy of the expense in time and dollars.

Manager S. W. Craver, discussing the Chaplin hit, said he never has felt so keenly the Broadway's inability to

seat its patrons as during the run of the current feature. The weather has been unfavorable, but the influence exerted by the name of Chaplin and of "The Kid" has caused the crowds to brave the snow and rain and wind. Many have been forced to stand outside in the evenings awaiting opportunity to gain entrance to the theater, and still larger numbers were forced to stand all or part of the time they saw unfolded this picturization of a story appealing to every one of the better human emotions.

When "The Kid" has gone, Charlotte will remember it, for this Chaplin classic leaves an impress seldom so seldom exerted by films. "The Kid" is a picture for everybody, and it is classed as a comedy, yet there is almost as much melodrama and drama as many of the so-called dramatic productions contain. When Charlie Chaplin produced "The Kid" he made good in a new field of endeavor, and definitely demonstrated his ability to sustain the usual quality of his entertainment, if not surpass it, for three times the footage of any of his previous comedies.

"The Teddy Bear Girls."

Capacity audiences witnessed the change in program at the Piedmont theater yesterday at the matinee

an delight performances. "The Teddy Bear Girls" company is presenting a new and completely changed bill, entitled, "Running for Office." This offering is replete with comedy situations and good vaudeville specialties.

Nazimova Registers New Triumph. Nazimova repeated her former screen triumphs when she appeared yesterday at the Imperial theater in her newest photodrama, "Billions." As is usual when Nazimova is the attraction, there was a capacity audience, and everybody was thrilled and delighted by the great star's performance of a difficult and unusual role. In many respects "Billions" is the best thing Nazimova has ever done.

Bert Lytell, the popular young Metro screen star, will be the attraction at the Imperial theater tomorrow and Saturday in "The Price of Redemption," a picturization of I. A. R. Wylie's famous novel, "The Temple of Dawn." Mr. Lytell's new vehicle is said to surpass all of his previous pictures in that it shows the wreck of a strong man and his redemption through love of a little child.

NOTHING CAN BE DONE BY JAPAN

California's Legislation Complies With Constitution of the United States.

Tokio, Feb. 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Japan can do nothing to invalidate anti-Japanese legislation in California. Declared Viscount Uchida, foreign minister, in the diet here today.

"California's legislation," he said, "is injurious to Japanese interests, but that state has been acting within her constitution and also that of the United States."

The foreign minister spoke in reply to Baron Yoshino Sakatani, who, after referring to a growing tendency in other Pacific coast states to follow the example of California, asked if the Japanese government was doing anything to counteract this movement. He also inquired if there were prospects that the according being negotiated by Roland S. Morris, American ambassador to Japan, and Viscount Shidehara, Japanese ambassador at Washington, might be ratified soon.

M. Uchida said an agreement of a nature advantageous to Japan was being arranged by Mr. Morris and Mr. Shidehara and that a satisfactory solution might be expected, although it was doubtful whether steps would be taken during the administration of President Wilson.

He declared that publication of matters under negotiation was impossible, as Japan and the United States had agreed they should not be made public.

EDUCATION PLEADS

(Continued from Page 1)

Oxford seminary, university and Wake Forest trustee, spoke unreservedly for a program once regarded by him rather large.

Stable Linn, of Salisbury, commending Rockefeller foundations nevertheless wished to see a stat great enough to put up for its own needs. Rev. J. A. Beam, mistaking the object of the meeting, put in a protracted word for the elementary schools.

Dr. Howard Ronthaler, of Salem spoke 45 seconds, merely expressing his envy of those able to do for men a service that angles might wish to render.

Capt. R. R. Williams, of the 81st division, closed the pleading. He made a great bid for favor when he addressed Miss Clement as "Madam Chairman of Buncombe, of whom Buncombe and the whole west are proud."

It was a rousing speech of occasional being allusion but all-time philosophy. When he finished Chairman Scales said: "This is the case for the children and the helpless of North Carolina," which was as neat an appeal as was made.

An interesting fifteenth century tombstone has been discovered at Work sop, England, which is being restored as a memorial to local men who fell in the war.

ITALY INCREASES PRICE OF BREAD

Additional Bill Authorizes Increase in Foodstuffs Sold to Foreigners.

Rome, Feb. 23.—The government today succeeded after a long debate in passing its bill increasing the price of bread, introduced in order to make up in part the big deficit in the budget due to the previous fixing of the price at a low figure. The government's majority was nearly 200.

The chamber also passed an additional bill authorizing the government to increase the prices paid for foodstuffs by natives of countries where Italian money is at a discount. This bill had its origin in the fact that Italy pays for her coal, wheat and raw materials in pounds sterling and dollars, which means Italians pay five times the par price.

Italy, even with the increase in bread prices, will lose billions of lire on staple foods in order to keep the price relatively low and also will lose millions of lire on railway, post and telegraph so as not to injure commerce. It was argued that if foreigners were allowed to take advantage of prevailing prices, they would virtually be paying one-fifth of what natives are compelled to pay.

Signor Giolitti, the premier, declared that, on the whole, he favored the proposal, but he pointed out the necessity of taxing foreigners prudently since the fourth industry brought a large influx of capital to Italy which the government could not neglect to remember without injuring the budget. The premier accepted the principle on condition that the proceeds be given to charitable institutions which had been unable to meet their expenses.

Foreign workmen and students coming to Italy, he added, should be exempt from this tax, which should only reach the rich.

The chamber also approved doubling the already heavy taxation on jewelry, perfume, paint, medicine, bottled wines and liquors and mineral waters.

PRESIDENT TO RIDE WITH MR. HARDING

Washington, Feb. 24.—President Wilson will ride with President-elect Harding to the capitol on March 4, it was announced today at the white house.

In making the announcement, Secretary Tumulty said his attention had been called to dispatches from St. Augustine, Fla., saying that the president would not ride to the capitol with Mr. Harding.

"You may say," said Mr. Tumulty, "that the president will ride up with the president-elect as has been the custom. The inaugural program submitted to the white house by the congressional committee provides specifically for this part of the ceremony. With a few slight modifications, President Wilson has approved the entire program."

Re-Organization Of Executive Machinery Claiming Attention

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—As President-elect Harding completes formation of his cabinet, he is giving increasing attention to the first big administration task he will undertake as president—the re-organization of the executive machinery of the government.

It is known that Mr. Harding has in mind sweeping changes in many of the government's departments and bureaus and that he expects to enlist in the work of re-organization some of the ablest administrators he can find. He is understood to have told some of his advisers that he regards the chairmanship of the re-organization commission as a post virtually on a par with a cabinet portfolio.

Congress already has created a committee to work out a plan for simplification of the executive branch with a view to preventing duplication of work and cutting down the government payroll. It is expected that this committee will work in close co-operation with the re-organization agency to be appointed by Mr. Harding, though the latter body will be able to give its undivided attention to the task and to make a more exhaustive study of conditions than could be undertaken by members of congress.

Some mention of the re-organization project is expected in Mr. Harding's inaugural address and it is possible that some enabling legislation may be requested of the special session of congress that is to meet in April. The first six months of the new administration probably will see the preliminary study well under way, though it may be much longer before definite recommendations can be formulated.

One of the biggest innovations to be proposed will be the establishment of a separate Department of Public Welfare, for which Mr. Harding, outlined his plans in a general way during the campaign. He contemplates the transfer to this department of several of the bureaus now working under other departments and in addition there are to be a number of entirely new bureaus to deal with various welfare problems.

A division of industrial research is to be built up, possibly taking over some of the present functions of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, to make a comparative study of prices and industrial conditions throughout the world. It is believed it will be possible, on the other hand, to abolish entirely some of the existing sub-divisions of the executive departments or at least to combine them with other agencies now duplicating a large part of their work.

Involved in the task will be many burning questions of permanent policy, such as the proposal to abolish the Shipping Board and put a different sort of executive body in its place. One suggestion that has been made to the president-elect is that the various government agencies now dealing with ship-

ping and railway problems be brought together in a new executive Department of Transportation.

Selecting his cabinet members, Mr. Harding has kept the re-organization plans constantly in mind and, from the outset of his administration, he will insist that every secretary give fullest co-operation in securing an efficient redistribution of executive functions. He is understood to feel that jealousies among department heads have prevented some needed reforms in the past, and

to be anxious that the members of his official family work rather for the good of the whole government than for the prestige of any one branch of it.

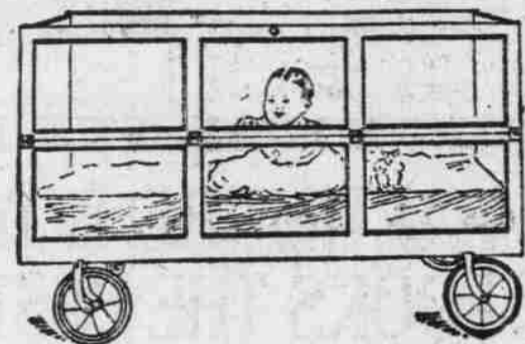
One of the most singular-looking creatures that ever walked the earth "swam the waters under the earth" of the man-faced crab of Japan. Its head is scarcely an inch in length, yet the head is filled with a face which is the counterpart of a Chinese countenance.

Asserting that the wealthy fox-hunting clubs of Philadelphia have imported foxes which have propagated so fast that thousands of dollars' worth of poultry is killed annually, the farmers in that vicinity intend to petition the legislature for action against the hunting clubs and foxes.

Special Hat Sale SATURDAY ONLY

Just a Few Hats Left Over From Last Week at \$1.50 and \$2.50 each

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Maker & Renovator of HATS & FURS
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Charles Chaplin

in the comedy he has been making for an entire year, packing 1,000,000 worth of laughs into six great reels.

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6 Reels of Joy

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Select's	ADMISSION	SCHEDULE
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MASTER PICTURES	Total 50c	3 P. M.
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OVERTURE Academy Orchestra	PATHE NEWS Rolin Comedy
ALFRED POWELL JOAN VERNIE Assisted by Adele—In a Live Wire Singing and Dancing Revue.	BETTY BOND In "BONDED SONGS" By Alex Gerber
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CLEVELAND AND DOWREY In a Satire on Present Day Conditions.	BILLY AND GRACE BOHN "Just a Rehearsal"

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A gripping drama of the heart with just the proper comedy relief.

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Featuring
"THE NEWMAN KIDS"
—Also—
ROY STEWART
In "Wolves of the Border"

An Invitation

"Intelligent judgment of a moving picture cannot be formed unless one sees the picture itself."

THE BROADWAY

Is this week running three pictures which afford a fair example of the general character of pictures being shown in Charlotte

The Broadway extends a special invitation to the officers of the Citizens' Welfare League and to every minister in the city to inspect the pictures as our guests.

"CHARLIE CHAPLIN" production for its merits, is a human interest story. "MONOCO SCENES" an unusual educational production of merit. "THE GOOD FELLOWS" is a profound and impressive sermon on prohibition. "THE GOOD FELLOWS" is a Kaufman production and is one of the pictures which comes under Ford's general denunciation, and the public ought to see it, just to find out how little of truth there is in the Ford charges, and the slanderous nature of his writings against the Jews.

This Invitation is Good for Night or Day Performance.
To Officers of Citizens' League and Ministers: Come Be Our Guests