ARMS ENVOY IS TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Wen, of Chinese Delegation, to Address Men at Y. M. C. A. Sunday.

Hen. S. T. Wen, one of the members of the Chinese delegation to the international Arms conference at Washington and one of the big men of affairs in China, will be the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon when the regular 4 o'clock meeting is held there. The announcement that Mr. Wen is to speak Sunday afternoon will, doubtless be received as one of the most important the local association has made in a long while and it is expected there will be a record breaking crowd of Charlotte people out to hear the distinguished visitor from China.

Mr. Wen will speak on "China Today." Mr. Wen was educated in the United States and speaks English fluently. Formerly he was commissioner of foreign affairs for Chekiang Province in China and is a national figure in China, as may be inferred from the fact that he was selected to accompany Dr. Wellington Koo and other distinguished Chinamen to the Arms conference in Washington.

Mr. Wen is a Christian and was for some years president of the Hangchow Young Men's Christian Association. Like Dr. Wellington Koo, his associate in the Peace conference, who is also a Christian and educated in America, he takes a keen interest in Y. M. C. A. work and believes that organization is one of the organizations doing the most aggressive work toward Christianizing China. Dr. Koo was not only former Chinese ambassador in this country, but represented China at the Peace conference in Paris. He is a long-time friend of the man who will speak here Sunday.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors were congratulating General Secretary Probert of the "Y" here Saturday on being able to get Mr. Wen for an address here Sunday. The distinguished visitor will leave Washington Saturday night and will arrive here about 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Plans have been made for meeting him at the train and entertaining him during the day.

MISS DAVIS SPEAKS TO SUPERINTENDENTS

Superintendents of local Sunday schools will meet Monday at Ivey's in the private dining room in their usual monthly meeting, their wives being guests at this event. One of the features of the meeting will be the presence and address of Miss Flora Davis, assistant State superintendent of all Sunday school work in North Carolina. Miss Davis will speak of the status of the organization as a whole and indicate what progress is being made with this character of work. Captain T. S. Franklin superintendent of the First Baptist church Sunday school, is in charge of the Monday meeting.

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Attraction Extraordinary
'Dan Fitch's African Opera'
Scene 1—"The Singingest Singers That Ever Sung a Song."
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THE PATHE NEWS Sees All—Knows All
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Betty Compson in "At the End of the World"
Cast includes: Milton Sills, Mitchell Lewis, Casson Ferguson and Joseph Kilgour.
A story of love and the underworld in the "Paris of the East." Tingling with struggle. Blazing with the color of Oriental Shanghai. Beating with the big things that move human hearts.
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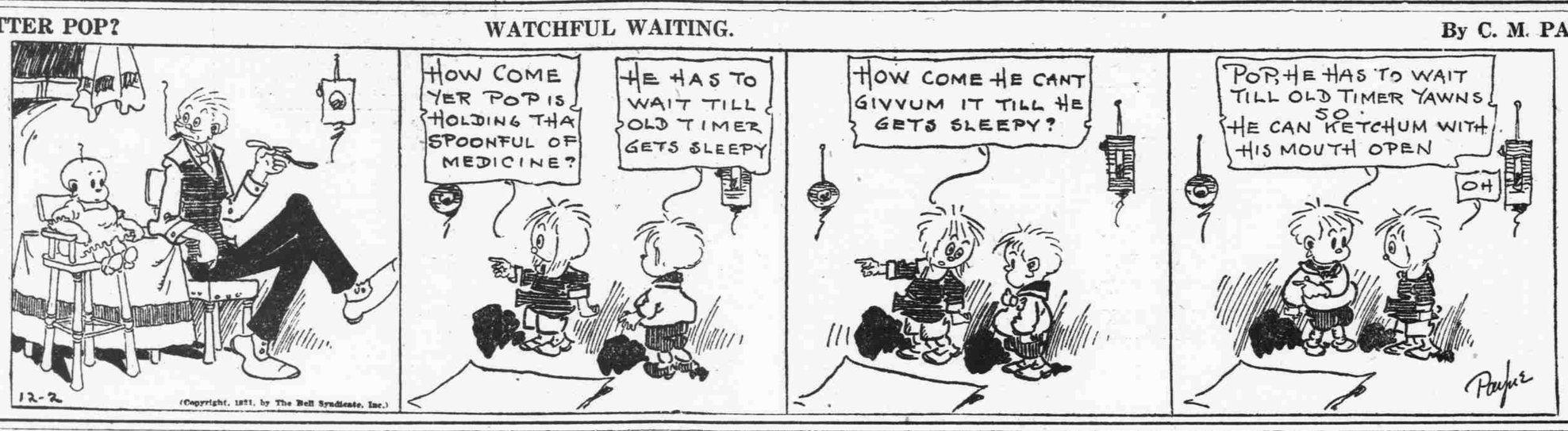
A Good Comedy.

S'MATTER POP? WATCHFUL WAITING. By C. M. PAYNE



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PAUL IN MELITA AND IN ROME.

Golden Text.—I am ready to preach the gospel to you that are in Rome also. For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth. Rom. 1:15, 16.

Lesson Text.—Ac. 28:1-16. (Read Mk. 16:18; Rom. 1:8-17.)

(1) And when they (we) were escaped, then they (we) knew that the island was called Melita. (2) And the barbarous people (barbarians) shewed us no little (common) kindness; for they kindled a fire, and recevied us every one (all), because of the present rain, and because of the cold. (3) And (But) when Paul had gathered a bundle of sticks, and laid them on the fire, there came a viper (a viper came) out (by reason) of the heat, and fastened on his hand. (4) And when the barbarians saw the venomous beast hang on (hanging from) his hand, they said among themselves (one to another), No doubt this man is a murderer, whom, though he hath escaped (from) the sea, yet vengeance suffereth not (Justice hath not suffered) to live. (5) And (Howbeit) he shook the beast into the fire, and felt (took) no harm. (6) Howbeit (But) they looked when (expected that) he should (would) have swollen, or fallen down dead suddenly; but after (when) they had looked a great while (were long in expectation), and saw no harm (beheld nothing amiss) come to him, they changed their minds and said that he was a god. (7) In (Now in) the same quarters (neighborhood of that place) were possessions of (lands belonging to) the chief man of the island, whose name was (named) Publius; who received us, and lodged (entertained) us three days courteously. (8) And it came to pass (was so) that the father of Publius lay sick of a fever and of a bloody flux: to (dysentery: unto) whom Paul entered in, and prayed, and laid (laying) his hands on him. (9) So (And) when this was done, others (the rest) also, which had diseases in the island, came, and were healed (cured): (10) Who also honored us with many honors; and when we departed (sailed), they laded us with (put on board) such things as were necessary (we needed.) (11) And after three months we departed (set sail) in a ship of Alexandria, which had wintered in the isle (island) whose sign was Castor and Pollux (The Twin Brothers.) (12) And landing (touching) at Syracuse, we tarried there three days. (13) And from thence we fetched a compass (made a circuit), and came to (arrived at) Rhegium: and after one day the (a) south wind blew (sprang up), and we came the next day (on the second day we came) to Puteoli: (14) Where we found brethren, and were desired (intreated) to carry with them seven days: and so we went toward (came to) Rome. (15) And from thence, when the brethren heard of us, they came to meet us as far as appli forum (The Market of Appius), and The three taverns (Three Taverns) whom when Paul saw, he thanked God, and took courage. (16) And when we came to (entered into) Rome, the centurion delivered the prisoners to the captain of the guard: but Paul was suffered to dwell (abide) by himself with a (the) soldier that kept (guarded) him.

Time.—A. D. 60 or 61.

Places.—Malta, Syracuse, Puteoli, The Market of Appius, Three Taverns, Rome.

Exposition.—I. Paul, the Prisoner, Became Paul the Mighty Worker, 1-10.

The promise of God when made did seem quite impossible of fulfillment, but God had kept it to the very letter. God makes all things and all persons minister to His faithful servants (cf. Rom. 8:28). The storm had swept Paul on toward his definitely appointed destination. The shipwreck had given him ascendency over soldiers, sailors and officers, and now these unknown foreigners minister abundantly to his needs. Paul was a great man—the world's greatest preacher, greatest missionary, greatest reformer, greatest philosopher, greatest man of letters, but Paul was not above picking up sticks for the fire on a wet day if that was the work at hand (cf. Mat. 20:28.) The spirit of service was woven into the very warp and woof of Paul's being and if there was nothing for him to do to help his fellowmen but pick up sticks he would do that. It was very undignified but it was very Christlike (Jno. 13:5-15). The first result of his humility appeared discouraging (vs. 3 4.) It seems as if he must perish, the victim of his own imprudent superserviceableness, but it did not turn out that way. It did add another to the many many things that Paul endured for his Master (cf. 2 Cor. 11:23, 27), but it also turned out to the furtherance of the Gospel. It gave Paul an approach to the inhabitants of Malta and afforded a testimony to the truth of Christ's promise and God's protecting care. These barbarians were very ignorant and superstitious people (v. 4), but are the judgments of many educated and professedly Christian people today any more just? Paul seems to have been very calm about the whole matter (v. 5). V. 6 shows the little worth of public opinion: a few moments ago Paul was a "murderer," and now he is "a god." Happy is the man who seeks simply to approve himself to the unchanging mind of God (Gal. 1:10; Heb. 11:5). A man who knows God, and has power with God, is a greater blessing in any household in times of sickness and need than all the physicians of earth. Paul was ready for any sort or service; if people were cold, he was ready to build fires; if they were sick, he was ready to pray and heal. He knew how to pray so as to get what he asked. Fever and dysentery are stubborn complaints but they are no match for the prayers of a man like Paul. The hand that had been so recently delivered from the venomous viper was a good hand to lay upon the bodies of another that was in the serpent's power (cf. Mk. 16:18). When one man is actually healed, he is a living testimony to God's healing power and others will come and be cured. So when one is actually and visibly saved, others will come for salvation, and be saved. The power of Christ is its own best advertisement.

II. From Malta to Rome, 11-16.

Luke, who was one of Paul's companions on this journey, is very explicit in details, even to the telling of the name of the ship, "The Twin Brothers," in which they sailed. It is quite common to regard Paul as one of those self-centered and self-sufficient men who is entirely independent of human fellowship and sympathy. No judgment could be wider of the mark. It is true that if men did desert him he could cast himself upon Christ and be brave and steadfast (2 Tim. 4:16-18), but no man ever craved human fellowship and sympathy more than he, and no man appreciated it more when he had it (cf. Ac. 17:15; 18:5; 2 Cor. 7-6; 1 Thes, 3:1, 2; 2 Tim. 4:21). Paul was an intensely human man and not at all what many people think him to have been, a cold dogmatist and heartless logician. It is true that he was a master of relentless logic, but he was one of the most loving and tender-hearted men that ever lived. The picture that we have of Paul in the verses before us, seeking out the brethren wherever he went on this momentous journey, and thanking God and taking courage as brethren came to meet and converse with him, is a most beautiful one, and should be deeply pondered if we desire to know the real Paul. There is in it also an impressive illustration of the kind of man that every ambassador of Jesus Christ should be, a man of loving and tender heart, a man rejoicing in human fellowship, a man eagerly desiring and rejoicing in the fellowship and sympathy of human friends. Paul is at Rome at last. Long had Paul's face been set Romeward (Rom. 1:10-13). Little did Paul understand, as he longed and planned to go to Rome, the devious ways by which God would bring him there at last. The promise had been given that he should see Rome, but years of imprisonment at Caesarea, conspiracies against his life, storms, shipwrecks viper's bite and other things had intervened. God's promise, however, had held good through it all.

CRAVER'S BROADWAY
LAST TIMES TODAY

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHOSE HEART WAS WORTH MORE THAN THE RANK AND FORTUNE SHE WON.
SHIRLEY MASON in Lovetime
The romance of a dainty troubador who won a coronet.
THE BROADWAY
A Charlotte Institution

ARCHITECTS WILL HOLD MEETING HERE

The North Carolina Architectural Association convention will be held here about the middle of January, with members fo the South Carolina State organization as guests, according to W. H. Peeps, who is chairman of a committee of Charlotte architects who are preparing for the convention. The tentative date for the meeting is January 19-20.

M. E. Boyer of Charlotte is secretary of the North Carolina association. C. C. Hook is a member of the State association and L. L. Hunter, L. H. Asbury and Franklin Gordon, Charlotte architects, are members of the State body. They are assisting in preparations for the State meeting here.

EAST BAPTISTS TO BUILD SOON

Myers Park, Elizabeth and Belmont Members and Adherents to Combine.

Unanimous endorsement of the proposition of organizing a Baptist church among residents of Myers Park, Elizabeth and Piedmont was given Friday night at a meeting of about 150 Baptists in the parish house of St. Martin's Episcopal church.

The first step in the completion of organization of the church and Sunday school was taken when a committee was appointed to select another committee of five to confer with the committee from the First Baptist church and to plan other preliminary details. This committee is composed of Dr. C. N. Peeler, from First Baptist church; Fred S. Conrad, from Ninth Avenue Baptist church and B. Arp Lowrance from Pritchard Memorial Baptist church.

John L. Dabbs was also elected chairman of the organization, from which it is proposed to make the church. Lloyd C. Withersw as named treasurer and Richard L. Young, secretary.

Judge Wade H. Williams acted as toastmaster at the dinner and led the discussion which was detailed and enthusiastic. He called for the report of the canvass conducted for the purpose of ascertaining the number of Baptists living in the eastern portion of the city beyond Irwin's Creek. Mr. Lowrance made the report in which it was shown that 397 Baptists affiliated with churches here and elsewhere are living in Myers Park, Elizabeth and Piedmont. There are also 166 Baptist children who may be enrolled in the beginners, primary, and intermediate departments of the Sunday school. This makes a total of 536, but Mr. Lowrance was of the opinion that at least 500 older Baptists, not counting children, would be found residing in the territory of the proposed church after the canvass is completely finished.

MASON MAKES MOVE.

Following the discussion, participated in by both men and women from First, Ninth Avenue and Pritchard Memorial churches, a vote was taken and it was the consensus of the meeting that immediate steps be taken for the organization of church and Sunday school. The motion was made by E. L. Mason and received a number of seconds.

W. C. Dowd, chairman of the extension committee of First Baptist deacons, spoke earnestly of the contemplated move and said that the time has come for the building of another church if the denomination expects to continue to prosper in Charlotte. Churches must be brought into the neighborhood of members and many churches give better prospects than one large church greatly centralized, he declared.

The many other speakers who took the floor agreed with the statements of Mr. Dowd and were willing for initial move to be made. Among those who spoke were J. A. Durham, V. J. Guthery, Dr. J. H. Hoffman, J. P. Hackney, E. L. Mason, J. A. Yarbrough, Willis Brown, Mrs. Lloyd Withers, Fred S. Conrad and D. L. Probert.

A lot at Hawthorne Lane and Fifth street, was recently purchased by the extension committee of the First Baptist church at a cost of $15,000. On this lot will be erected the church. It was proposed by Mr. Guthrey that plans be drawn so that different units of the proposed building may be erected from time to time and the symmetry of the whole may be maintained.

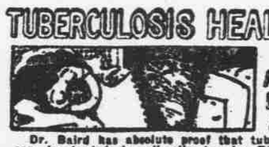
NEWCOMERS TO GIVE NEW YEAR'S EVENT

The Newcomers Club, Charlotte's youngest fraternal-civic body, will celebrate New Year's night with a banquet and elaborate program at the Chamber of Commerce Building, according to announcement made by President H. L. Morrill of the club, following a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Friday night.

Monday night the members of the club are to assembled in the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock, according to Mr. Morrill, to make special arrangement for the big celebration that is planned for New Year's night. Several committees are to be appointed to look after different phases of the celebration.

"We are going to have good music and all the good things to eat that you can think of," Mr. Morrill said, "and there will be an elaborate program of varied stunts that will keep everybody guessing what is coming off next. Several distinguished persons are to be invited to take a place on the program."

Twenty-two new members of the Newcomers Club were enrolled at the gathering Friday night, which increases the enrollment to more than 75. It was initiated only a few weeks ago and those who have been in Charlotte not more than two years are eligible for membership.

TUBERCULOSIS HEALED

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FORD REDUCING

(Continued From Page One.)

building business except for my own road, but there will doubtless be other builders who will see the advantaoge of saving two-thirds of their steel. The railroads themselves will see it.

TALKS ABOUT COAL

"Other railway managers, too, will see the desirability of saving two-thirds of the coal that they are now burning in their locomotives. I am even making experiments to see if I cannot burn the coal in the mine and do entirely away with coal-burning locomotives. That is Mr. Edison's idea. I cannot give him enough credit for what he has done for me. Coal contains two hundred and eight ingredients. All of these ingredients can be obtained by burning the coal if one cares to go to the expense of saving them all. Down at the tractor plant at the Rouge we are burning about one thousand seven hundred tons of coal a day simply to get what is in the coal. We are taking out only the benzol gas coke, ammonia and a few other ingredients. Each ton of coal contains a litle more than two gallons of benzol, gas coke, ammonia and a few internal combustion engine than benzol Here at the plant all of us use benzol in our automobiles. It is perfectly feasible to make a benzol burning locomotive. Such a locomotive can be made to draw any train that any locomotive can draw. I have already made an engine that has done seventy miles an hour on the D. T. & I. on benzol. Each ton of coal contains enough benzol to transport a ton of coal one thousand miles.

"As I said, I am experimenting now on burning coal in the mine to see if I cannot do away with coal-burning locomotives altogether. If a great body of coal can be set afire and made to burn slowly, that is suffcient. The smoke contains everything except the coke and the gas. The gas can be drawn off. I should leave the coke in the ground. I have heard that there is a mine somewhere in Maryland that has been burning since a time prior to the Civil War."

Bulgaria has a $100 tax on women who show their shoulders. At this rate some American women would have to pay $1,000.

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Shoes That Men Prefer
Combining the qualities of comfort, serviceability and style with moderate price.
Craddock, Hurley, Johnston & Murphy
$5.00 to $14.00
These shoes will, and must, give satisfaction The manufacturers' and DeLane's prestige is the wearer's assurance of unusual value.
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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SCHEDULE

Passenger Train Schedules.
Arrival and departure of Passenger trains, Charlotte, N. C.

Lv.	No.	Between	No.	Ar.
3:22a	29	Atlanta-B'gham ..	30	12:55a
1:05a	30	Wash.-New York..	29	3:15a
7:25p	32	Wash-New York..	31	7:10a
7:40a	15	Atlanta-Danville .	48	11:20p
5:00p	5	Columbia	36	9:10a
x2:00p	12	Taylorsville	11	x8:00a
8:10p	38	Wash-New York..	37	10:30a
9:10p	138	Wash-New York..	137	9:20a
6:30p	12	Richmond-Norfolk.	11	10:15a
9:02p	35	B'gham-N. Orleans	36	10:05a
10:45a	113	Columbia-Chals'n...	114	12:35p
5:20a	10	Winston-Salem ...	9	12:45p
4:30p	45	G'ville-W'minster .	46	1:20p
3:00p	46	G'boro-Danville ...	45	4:10p
7:20a	31	Columbia-Augusta.	32	7:20p
8:20a	16	Taylorsville	15	9:00p
10:12a	36	New York-Wash..	35	8:55p
9:25a	137	Atlanta	138	9:05p
10:37a	37	Atlanta-N. Orleans	38	8:05p
4:25a	44	G'boro-Danville ..		
11:30a	14	Salisbury, Winston-Barber, Mooresville	13	4:58p
		Norfolk-Richmond.	11	10:15a
		Atlanta	16	5:30p

x—Daily except Sunday.

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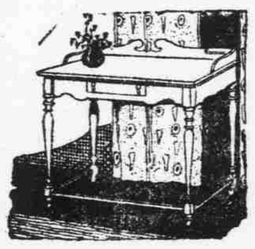
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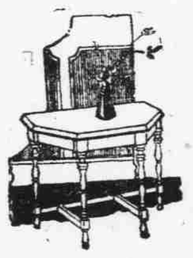
A desk is about as useful a present as anyone could give. There is always use for it, and it is also a beautiful piece of furniture. These desks are well made and beautifully finished. They are reasonably priced.

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