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Hours 8 a. m. to 7 P. M.

No. 207 Princess Street

ONLY FEW HOURS LEFT TO WORK FOR DIAMOND RING.

(Continued from Page One)

NAMES OF CONTESTANTS.

Table listing names of contestants and their corresponding amounts, including Mrs. J. K. Baldwin, Ida Higgs, Juanita Scull, etc.

Table listing names of contestants and their corresponding amounts, including Dacia Brisson, Mrs. S. A. Hester, Effie Piver, etc.

Table listing names of contestants and their corresponding amounts, including Annie B. Humphrey, Marjartine Tolar, Mrs. W. K. Webster, etc.

Table listing names of contestants and their corresponding amounts, including Pauline Underwood, Maude Vaughn, Lella Woodcock, etc.

NEW YORK--DAY-BY-DAY. (O. O. McIntyre.)

(Special Correspondence of The Dispatch.) New York, Oct. 6.—Since the war began there has been a wild rush to court to change names. When a man who doesn't know whether Berlin is a city or a song writer, but has a name like Fritz Hochmeister, it is natural that under such conditions he should prefer a name as Andy Spivins or the like.

But among those who appeared the other day before the Supreme Court, which is qualified to permit the changing of one's name, was a gentleman of pronounced Irish appearance. He pronounced the English language in such a manner that there was no mistaking his Emerald Isle nativity.

He explained to the court that since the beginning of the war life had become burdensome to him because his parents' unintentional slip-up in nomenclature.

Even before the war aforesaid life would have been depressing, he said, had not he simply signed the initial "V" for his Christian name of Victorian. Such a name, he expostulated, was never meant for a loyal son of brawn and toil. And so to escape ridicule he always signed the payroll with "V" for his first name.

"But what's the last name and why can't you continue to sign your name as heretofore?" asked the court. "My last name is Gates, Your Honor," said the man, "and now whenever anyone asks my name and I say 'V. Gates,' they think it's German I'm talking."

"V. Gates," mused the magistrate, and the court room guffawed. Hereafter the payroll will be signed George Washington Gates.

It is getting easier all the time for the business man in New York to go to church. Nearly all the Fifth Avenue churches are holding fifteen minute services at noon and some are even serving a little luncheon.

These noon sermons are sprightly little talks that have proven very helpful. Another innovation at some of the large churches is the reserving of special seats for chauffeurs. Instead of idling at curbs, the chauffeur is urged to take a seat in the chauffeur's pew and enjoy the sermon along with his employer.

Michael Monahan, the author, doesn't like Broadway. The white lights that leap the dome of heaven in letters of fire proclaim the virtues of chewing gum, breakfast food, beer or purgative pills he believes are degrading. He says that the hotels betray a people in whom there is no defined artistic sense.

In his forthcoming novel he says of Broadway: "Here is a large population that live by pleasure, its means and procurements, and especially dedicated to what Kipling calls 'love o' women.' A hectic folk, cocottes, sou-teneurs, gamblers, men-about-town, rakes, wastrels, all mixed up in a humorous promiscuity."

It is the way of authors to knock Broadway—but without it most of them wouldn't have any racy atmosphere for their yarns, and so at least Broadway fills one purpose.

The Jews-harp is becoming a favorite musical instrument with the soldiers about town. When the orchestra begins playing a military tune the boys accompany it with their Jews-harps. In Rector's the other night the orchestra started playing "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France!" Seventeen soldiers got out their Jews-harps and then the orchestra quit and the soldiers played the entire tune while the fox-trotters cavorted. The street vendors, keen to the commercial possibilities, are vending the instruments on all the prominent streets for ten cents and manufacturers are unable to fill the orders for a musical contrivance that was almost extinct.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured. By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a humming sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

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BIG DAMAGE SUIT GOES OFF DOCKET

Southern Pays / Harry Tally \$39,500 For Injuries in Salisbury Wreck.

(Special to The Dispatch.) Raleigh, Oct. 6.—Drs. A. E. Lyday, W. M. Lyday and C. W. Hunt, of Bravard, have submitted under the State health laws to report outbreaks of contagious or infectious diseases and have paid the costs.

The Transylvania physicians were indicted as the result of the recent trip of Dr. T. M. Jordan, who went to the extreme west to investigate the closing of English Chapel school. The physicians did not make report of this condition and the State board conducted the inquiry. Dr. Jordan found in Edward Taylor's one-room house eight children and conditions conducive to spread the disease. It was learned by Dr. Jordan that Dr. W. M. Lyday pronounced the disease scarlet fever and reported it six days after having reached that conclusion, the law requiring him to make the report within 24 hours. Dr. C. W. Hunt, county quarantine officer, received the report but failed to send out blanks and regulations as required. The newspapers were not notified.

Dr. A. E. Lyday treated six cases. This seems to have been about the extent of the damage and the three physicians gladly paid their fines of one cent and the costs.

Charlotte men who have been here this week bring the story of compromise which takes from the Mecklenburg docket the Harry Tally case against the Southern Railway by which Mr. Tally received \$40,000 for injuries in the Salisbury wreck of November, 1915.

Mr. Tally was the worst injured of them all. Two men were killed and Max Gardner was pushed by a big passenger engine through the smoking compartment of a sleeper into the middle of the car. Then the engine held him for hours, almost suffocating him with the smoke. Gardner was but little better treated than Tally, who lost a leg and three times underwent an operation by further amputation. Spinalculation that not only destroyed the leg but almost the life, left him in dreadful shape. Before a jury he received \$40,000 and by knocking off a little, rumor says \$500—and the rumor is correct, because the check for \$39,000 has been seen—the Southern settled rather than go to the twelve again.

Joseph G. Brown, president of the Citizens National Bank of Raleigh, announces the appointment of the State Central committee for the sale of the second issue of Liberty bonds. Mr. Brown's committee is the business organization and the men who form it are among the best known bankers in the State. It is the purpose of these bankers to appoint committees in every township in North Carolina, county and township organizations whose business it will be to make personal canvass in the hope of getting bonds into the hands of every person or family, at least, in the State.

The Raleigh assistants of Mr. Brown are Col. Charles E. Johnson, president of the Raleigh Banking and Trust Company; B. S. Jordan, president of the Commercial National Bank, Raleigh; T. S. Crowder, president of the Wake County Savings Bank, and E. C. Duncan, president of the Merchants National, besides Dr. H. Hill, ex-officio chairman of the State branch of the National Council for Defense.

BROUGHT A WREATH FOR BROTHER'S GAVE

(Associated Press Correspondent.) Behind British Lines in France, Sept. 24.—A German airplane was brought down in the British lines this week after a battle lasting nearly an hour. The next morning a German machine came hovering over the same spot and manoeuvred for a position. It was promptly attacked, but returned to the German lines after dropping overboard something which was seen to fall near an evacuated village.

British soldiers, who were sent to find out what had been dropped, returned with a beautiful wreath nearly three feet in diameter. To the wreath was attached a note asking the British airmen to place it on the grave of the dead pilot.

"The officer you have buried was my brother," said the note, "I spent six happy years working in a London bank. I know you honor the dead. Please do this little service for me." The wreath was deposited as requested on the grave of the dead German aviator.

NEW BERN MAY CALL MR. JONES

Looking For Chamber of Commerce Secretary—Dressed Up Locomotive.

(Special to The Dispatch.) New Bern, N. C., Oct. 6.—Although nothing definite in regard to the matter has yet been done, it is understood that an effort will be made to employ Mr. Ben O. Jones as secretary of the New Bern Chamber of Commerce, that position now being vacant.

Mr. Jones, who is a most estimable young man and who is connected with the J. S. Miller Furniture Company, has assisted Mr. J. S. Jones, recently retired president of the commerce body, in his work for the past year and is thoroughly conversant with the duties of the organization.

Every one of the members who have been approached in regard to the matter are in favor of securing the services of Mr. Jones and it is very probable that a proposition will be made to him.

Locomotive No. 54, in charge of Mr. John Wehsinger, of Norfolk, and which is used on the run between the city and that place, is now expected to be the most dressed up "iron steed" on the Norfolk Southern road and is attracting the attention of all who see it.

This locomotive went through the fire which destroyed the local shops two years ago and was pretty badly battered, but it was worked over and turned over to Mr. Wehsinger and he has succeeded in fitting it out with brass trimming and polishing it up to such an extent that it shines like a new dollar.

Mr. Wehsinger is a member of the Elk lodge at Norfolk and a big Elk head projects out over the headlight on the engine.

Mr. Ralph Hunter Smith, chief marshal for the approaching Eastern Carolina Fair, has made all arrangements for holding the big fair and all community dance, on the evening of October 18.

The dance will be held in the Elk club rooms and will be open to everyone. Tickets are being sold for \$1.00 each and it is expected that a record breaking crowd will be in attendance. Messrs. John Holland, D. F. Bell, E. W. Dunn and E. E. Morris have charge of the ticket selling.



NO CURE FOR RIGGS DISEASE

All Depends Upon Whether You Consult a Dentist or a Physician. New York, N. Y.—Ask any dentist and he will very likely tell you there is no cure for riggs disease. Physicians say there is, and that it is a germ disease of the gums, caused by catarrh and cold bugs. Anyway, the following distinctive features are observable in the treatment of riggs disease by patients using pyorrig. The progress of the disease is promptly arrested and soon stopped. The color of the gums is restored to a healthy pink condition in the course of a few days. Undue redness of gums disappears. Inflammation, soreness and sensitiveness disappear. Gums build up and fill out, receding stops. Separated teeth come together. Loose teeth tighten up and bleeding of gums ceases. Shrunken gums are invigorated and healthified. Pyorrig is a prescription specially for riggs disease which comes in the form of medicated massage unguentum which stays where it is put, unaffected by saliva and is being dispensed in original packages, price one dollar, at best drug stores, including Jarman & Fretelle, in Wilmington.

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