

MAXTON RESERVES MAY WEAR SCOTCH KILTS

New Military Organization is Ready for Drill—Other Maxton News Notes

(Special to The Dispatch.)
 Maxton, N. C., Feb. 12.—The Maxton division of Robeson Reserve Militia, composed of members from Rowland, Red Springs and Maxton, are preparing to drill, with Lieutenant W. Bennett, of Maxton, commanding. Whether they will don the regulation uniform or Scotch kilts is undecided, but it goes without saying that Lieutenant Bennett and his command in kilts and with a bagpipe would prove a terror to the invader of Robeson.

Mr. Alton Dunn, who sometime since purchased the Wicker barber shop, has moved his family here from Fayetteville.

Mr. S. D. Medlin, of Antioch, having accepted a position with the Williams Pole Company, has moved his family here and will occupy Mrs. Anstess Burns residence on South Starson street.

Two more Maxtonians have enlisted. J. W. Carter, Jr., having entered the navy, and Rev. J. A. McLean becomes chaplain at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., with rank of lieutenant.

Mr. J. W. Carter, who has been confined to his home for several days, was at his office this morning.

Rev. H. H. Honeycutt, of Powellsville, who was recently tender a call to become its pastor by the First Baptist church here, has accepted and entered upon his work. He will reside in the Norman Stewart residence in South Patterson street.

The Maxton Red Cross Chapter shipped during the months of December and January, about one hundred packages and the same number of packages, and are still keeping a large force busy in the Bank of Maxton building. The ladies are thoroughly organized with sewing, surgical and other departments.

 NEW YORK LETTER.

 (By O. O. McIntyre.)
 Special Correspondent The Dispatch.

New York, Feb. 12.—As Samuel Pepps would record in his diary: The day being a headless one I lay idle, and read the public prints and laid call the barber to trim me, a luxury I can ill afford. And in the bath, did slip on a bar of soap, cracking my spine and raised such cries that the boot boy came from below stairs, yet he is of bad hearing.

Donned my new suit and new set of brown and fared forth for breakfast, looking very noble, and to little inn where I could not eat because of the waiter's gouty hands, poor wretch. In bad humor I set off on a walk through the town.

Met Sloane Gordon, the scrivener, who tells me that Colonel Irvin Cobb is off again to the wars, albeit he vowed that he would never go again. And came a message to me from Herbert Corey, the war correspondent, in Switzerland, who will be home soon.

Saw also Sir Dudley Field Malone and then to a luncheon where came Mr. Enright, the new police commissioner, who made a brave talk, and came also Inspector Dominick Riley, who know the Chinato and Bowery rogues.

To a playhouse to see "The Love Mill," which has the most tuneful

musique ever I heard and was written by aErl Carroll, who was there in army uniform, looking very handsome.

Home, where came A. Pesener from West Virginia, and we recalled the days when we played truant from school for one entire season and how we hid our books in the lumber yard every morning and carried them home at night, and he was grown prosperous nevertheless and has a fine home and a baby daughter.

Supped at a Creek coffee house, where came a sailor with a heart tattooed on his cheek and there was a fight and a drunken fellow drey a stiletto and a frowzy jade came in and sang "The Rosary," very screechy. A most interesting place, which I shall visit again soon. And so home late and to bed.

There is something the matter with Mike, the only ring-tailed monkey the New York Board of Health ever had a quarrel with. He's out of work to begin with and those who

'IF IN DOUBT CALL ON ME,' HE EXCLAIMS

Well Known Local Shipwright of Navy Yard Had Spent \$100 in Effort to Gain Relief

Now Tells How Ironized Paw-Paw Brought Relief From Stubborn Stomach and Kidney Trouble

"Any one in doubt of the merits of ironized Paw-Paw should call on me," declared Norman Parker, the prominent Shipwright of the Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C.

"Yes, sir, I had spent over \$100 in my effort to gain relief from stomach and kidney trouble without success until I found Ironized Paw-Paw," he continued.

"My stomach was in such a bad condition that I vomited practically everything I ate. What felt like a lump of iron, seemed to lay in my stomach causing me much distress. My stomach became so sore that I couldn't bear to touch it. My kidneys caused me much trouble as I often had to get up five or six times in a night suffering from pains across my back. Neither doctors or hospitals did me any good. Walking was even a source of misery to me.

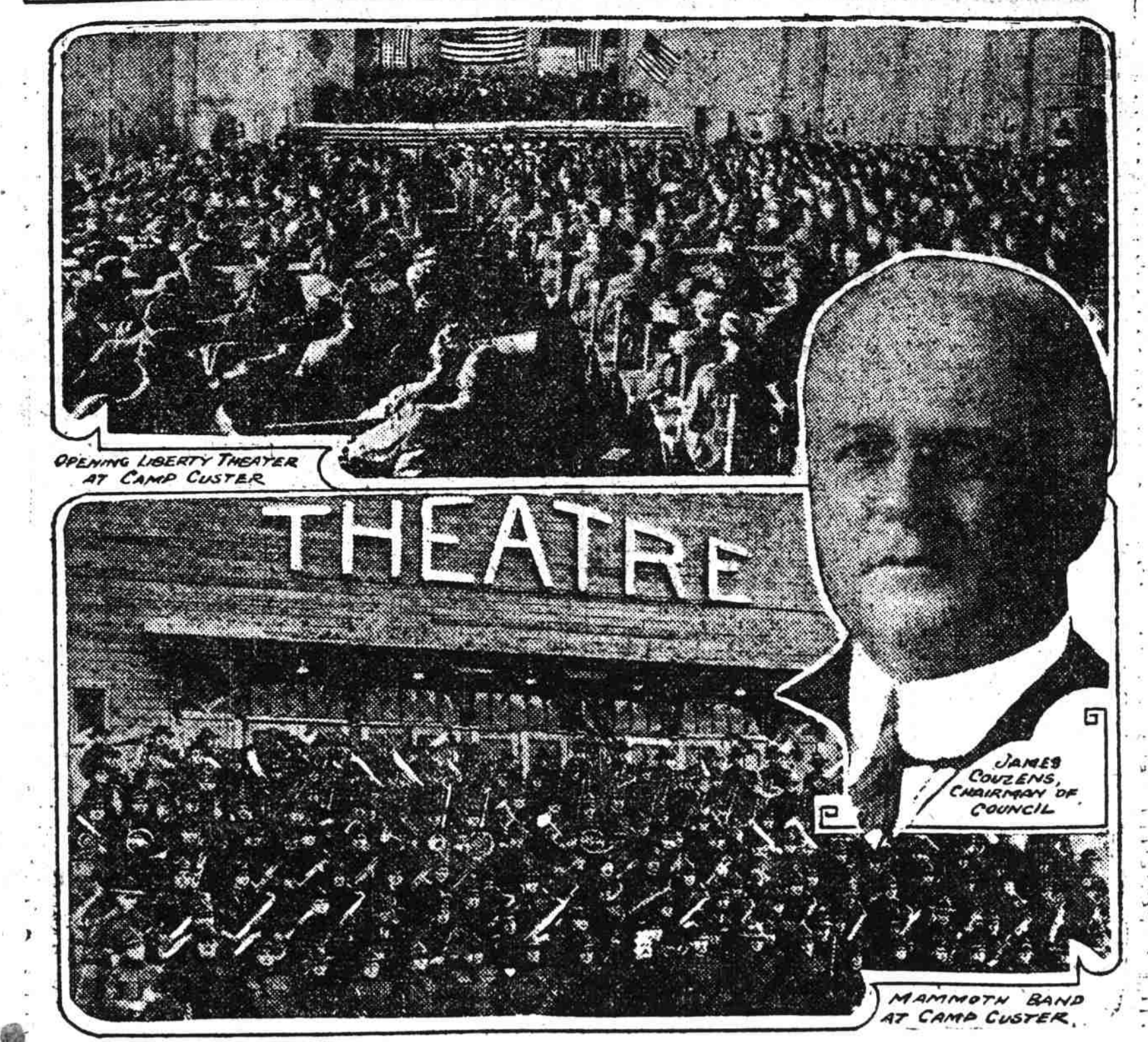
"Well sir, I have finished my second bottle of Ironized Paw-Paw, and to say I feel much improved would be putting it mildly. My stomach is back in good condition, my appetite has improved, and I sleep right through the night without awakening once. The pains in my stomach and back are things of the past. I feel like new—thanks to Ironized Paw-Paw.

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offer, but he did not quite see how Rawlinson was going to make much speed in the crowded streets. That was where he wasn't counting on Rawlinson's resourcefulness. Herbie grabbed off Clifton's hat, tied his own handkerchief around his passenger's head, and taking some vermillion from his lips, streaked it over the temples of his nervous director. Then he opened up his car and tore across the road. Every policeman along the way, took a quick glance at the car, and the quick glance convincing each of the coppers that no time should be lost in getting the apparently wounded occupant to the hospital.

The scenario was obtained, and both it and the director delivered to Universal City in plenty of time.

LIBERTY THEATERS OPEN TO SOLDIERS



The new Liberty Theaters, where Uncle Sam's soldiers will be entertained while they are in camp training for the trenches in France are opening in the cantonments and national guard camps. The soldiers are seeing real shows, same as if they were on Broadway.

At Camp Custer, Michigan, the Liberty Theater opened with a concert given by the combined bands of the entire division, under the direction of Bohumir Kryl.

Each National Army Cantonment now has a theater building, 120 by 175 feet, seating 2,000 men. As yet, most of the national guard camps

are using the large Chautauqua tents, seating 2,000. Theaters will be built in these camps in the spring. Camp commanders say the Liberty Theaters and Tents are doing more than anything else to keep the soldiers in camp and in good spirits. The advantages pointed out are that through these entertainments, soldiers remain in camp and save their money, instead of spending it in the adjacent cities and towns and that they save in railroad transportation and in hours of sleep.

Smileage book coupons will be good at all the entertainments in the theaters and tents. Special companies will play the best comedy successes, under an arrangement with Marc Klaw. At the Military Entertainment Council, in Washington, it is reported that the recent order of the Fuel Administration, closing the printing shops, had caused a temporary shortage in Smileage books. The idea of buying a soldier some theater tickets has proved so popular that the initial allotment of Smileage books had been snapped up by those first informed. More books are being rushed out, and it is announced that any one desiring their soldier friends to have Smileage early, should hunt up the local committee and leave an order.

know him best declare he's suffering from acute comfort.

For two years Mike has been chief inculcate of the Health Department. Every time there was any question about the action of any disease Mike was pumped full of germs. He received anything that the doctors desired to fill him with and he has never given the department a bit of aid.

Nothing made him sick. A few shots of the germs of leprosy would only increase his appetite. The culture of Asiatic itch or the Scandinavian hoof rot would just make him more zippy as he swung from perch to perch by his ring tail. Germs meant nothing in Mike's life. He was just too dad blamed full of health and the joy of living for any easy germ to floor him.

New York finds one-eighth of public school pupils underfed.

Cleveland will mobilize school boys for farm and garden work.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Baptists are to dedicate a new temple in Third avenue.

Omaha residents buy \$52,000 worth groceries daily, 65 per cent. on credit. Six feet of bathtub make all men equal.

Preacher Pointed Way To Health

Creator Stored Strange Deposit of Medicinal Iron As If For This Very Purpose

Chemical Corp. Recognizes Its Wonderful Properties.

"I was dragging along suffering with kidney trouble just like lots of other people do I guess, when along came Reverend J. J. Bland, of Parrott, Va., a man of unquestioned standing and on his say so, which I couldn't doubt, I bought a bottle of this Acid Iron Mineral which they make from a newly discovered mineral found down near Hickory, Mississippi, and which a preacher first found was good for stomach and kidney troubles a few years ago. I bought the bottle and it sure did me good. I found that it was a real cure for my kidney trouble and I'm glad to join the rest in praising it," writes I. A. McCoy, of McCoy, Va., near Parrott, Va.

It seems funny, but for some time preachers in different parts of the country were the only ones aware of the almost miraculous powers of this natural iron compound which the Creator stored as if for the very purpose, deep within the earth down in Mississippi.

The Ferrrodine Chemical Corp., investigated its medicinal properties and now bottles it for home use in dollar bottles and for hospitals and doctors in large gallon and half gallon bottles. It is so powerful that a half to a full teaspoonful in a glass of water is a dose. A little goes a long way, yet it is harmless, does not injure the most delicate stomach or blacken the teeth and has stood every conceivable test. Get a bottle if troubled with kidneys, bladder, indigestion, rheumatism, or stomach trouble and see how quickly results may be secured since the discovery of this compound.—Adv.

ELLA HALL



ELLA HALL CAUGHT IN A "SANTA ANNA."

CAUGHT in a sandstorm in a Maine forest is some topographical stunt. It could only happen in the movies, and that's just where it did happen—at Universal City, California. Little Ella Hall was playing in a very clever representation of the mountain region back of the Androsoggin in a feature which will go out through her own organization, entitled "New Love for Old." Not being able to go to these mountains, Ella Hall's producer, Elsie Jane Wilson, brought the mountains to Universal City and built them there. Then came the "Santa Anna," or sandstorm, which is peculiar to Southern California, and aimed a particularly vicious blow at Ella Hall's counterfeits of nature. When the "Santa Anna" was through with the stage settings and equipment, ten thousand dollars worth of damage had been done to this and other productions being staged at Universal City. If any comfort is to be derived from the situation, it is that the same sandstorm hit all of the studios in and about Los Angeles.

RAWLINSON IS RESOURCEFUL

Herbert Rawlinson, star of "The High Sign," in which he will be seen with Brownie Vernon, is nothing if not resourceful. They tell this story about him at Universal City in connection with his director, Elmer Clifton, while "The Flash of Fate" was being filmed.

Rawlinson was driving through Los Angeles when he espied Clifton hurrying for a street car. "Hey, there, Elmer, what's the rush? Where's your car?"

"Got to get home as fast as I can and get the scenario I left there last night. I don't want to delay that whole set."

"All right; jump in and I'll get you home and back to Universal City in a jiffy," volunteered Rawlinson.

Clifton lost no time in accepting the

Wednesday, Feb'y 13th

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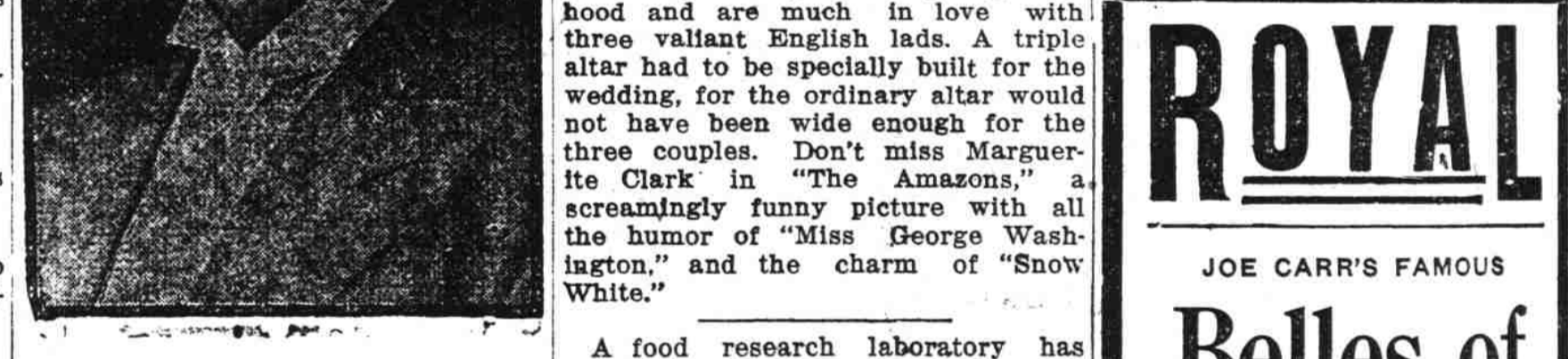
THEATRE

over one of the best shows of the season.

The chorus, the largest ever seen on the Royal stage, with eight girls, all young and pretty, was a startling surprise to many and lends charm and fascination to an already bang-up musical comedy company.

A TRIPLE WEDDING.

There will be a triple wedding at the Grand theatre on Friday and Saturday of this week. This will be in the Marguerite Clark picture, "The Amazons," and is one of the prettiest affairs of its kind ever filmed. Three hoydenish sisters who have been raised as boys, on account of their parents' disappointment at their not being sons, suddenly discover that they have grown to young ladyhood and are much in love with three valiant English lads. A triple altar had to be specially built for the wedding, for the ordinary altar would not have been wide enough for the three couples. Don't miss Marguerite Clark in "The Amazons," a screamingly funny picture with all the humor of "Miss George Washington" and the charm of "Snow White."



Edward Clifford, Well Known Baritone, With Coburn's Greater Minstrels, Academy of Music Tomorrow Night.

NOVEL MUSICAL FEATURE.

The "Five Syncopated Saxones," a novel up to the minute musical feature specialty appearing with J. A. Coburn's Greater Minstrels at the Academy of Music, on next Wednesday, have broken away from the old worn-out ideas and present a very clever musical and dancing cabaret, melange act, original and pleasing, with this well known attraction this season. Opening with five saxophones and dressed in neat Tuxedos, two of the number as black-face comedians and dancers, they proceed to exude musical numbers, dances and comedy steps all the way from the syncopated ragtime jingles to grand opera, without a minute's wait or cessation from action throughout the act, closing with four trombones and cornet in a melange overture number that would make the average darkey jazz soloist wilt with envy.

It is new ideas and departures from the old routines which make this company and its members welcome visitors every season to Wilmington. Prices, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1. Tickets are now selling at Elvington's.

A REAL ATTRACTION.

Opening up with the class, the dash and the splash of the biggest two dollar road attraction, a song number with eight pretty girls in line, going from that into a classy solo number from "I rovatore," and then into the Anvil Chorus," blending into some excellent comedy work and going down the home stretch with the brightest, wittiest and most entertaining dialogue, and delightful dancing darlings in decollette ever seen on the Royal stage, Joe Carr's famous Belles of Broadway delighted two audiences at the Royal yesterday and will repeat the big opening bill again today, matinee and twice at night.

It is an organization that is of all-star calibre, as near as ever seen with a popular priced attraction in Wilmington. There is no wall flower, no figureheads or Carr's show. Every man and every maid in the line-up is there to work and they put

More Fish for Food.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 12.—With a view to promoting the consumption of fish for food and thereby aiding in the conservation of meat and other food products during the continuance of the war, a conference of Federal food administrators and representatives of the Gulf States fisheries was held here today. The States represented included Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

The new hostess house of the Y. W. C. A. at Camp Dix, one of the most pretentious of these buildings, is the gift of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia.

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