

THE GASTONIA GAZETTE

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THE WAIKIKI HAWAIIAN SINGERS AND PLAYERS

Second Lyceum Attraction Under Auspices Gastonia Public Library, Central School Auditorium Wednesday Night, December 13th.

Hawaiian Musicians Offer Us Best of Their Native Music



HAWAIIAN SINGERS AND PLAYERS.

DURING recent years the demand for Hawaiian music, vocal and instrumental, has been very great, the talking machine companies rating among their most popular records these carrying this splendid breeze from the islands of the southern seas. Believing that the Lyceum communities of America would appreciate hearing a distinctive high class company capable of giving effective rendition to the best of Hawaiian music, the Affiliated Lyceum Bureaus have prevailed upon the Waikiki Hawaiian Singers and Players to make a tour of this country, and we are to be one of the favored communities to hear them. There is a subtle charm to Hawaiian music which needs to be heard to be appreciated and which defies description. The Waikiki Company was a feature attraction at the Horticultural building at the Panama-Pacific exposition and is capable of giving entirely competent presentation of this most pleasing music. Hear them when they appear on the Lyceum course.

Hawaiian Singers and Players.

The country has of a sudden gone mad over Hawaiian music. The languorous twang of the ukelele is heard in all the leading centers of music. The outdoor parks and the big verandas of the big summer hotels during the summer just closed. Now the theatrical managers have joined the worshippers at the throne, and the musical comedies out of New York are redolent with the seductive island music. All this is interesting, in view of the fact that we are soon to be favored with the appearance of the Waikiki Hawaiian Singers and Players, who are coming to our Lyceum course. Again the Lyceum managers have demonstrated that they are not asleep at the switch, for this time they led their theatrical brethren a full half season in providing for the patrons of the Lyceum and chautauqua the latest thing in popular music. The company which is coming to us is said to be an artistic combination, capable of giving entirely adequate rendition to the Hawaiian music. They will probably attract a capacity audience here, for our music lovers are keen for the new things, and will be glad of the opportunity of hearing the music which has set the feet of a nation to keeping time. The date is Wednesday, December 13th.

Talking machine manufacturers report that during the past six months they have been rushed to keep up with the demands for records of Hawaiian music, the languorous twang of the ukelele and the subtle charm of the "oolah" song having won their way into the hearts of the people of America to an unparalleled extent. The popular songs, too, has felt the influence of the new school, and the "old mill" and "lovey dovey" type of ragtime song has been forced to bow to the new kind. Every song that the island folks had ever sung down on the Waikiki beach besides the surf has been imported to America and composers are paraphrasing and concocting frantically, in an effort to "make hay while the sun shines."

We are not going to be behind the balance of America in doing honor to the Hawaiian music, for it is announced that the Lyceum course is shortly to present a splendid company of Hawaiian Singers and Players. If you have never heard Hawaiian music you have a treat in store for you. It is restful, yet tingling, sleepy and delicious to the sense. There is always a note of pathos in it, a theme of longing. It is wistful and melancholy. Related to it are the yearning, saddened songs of the old-time slaves of the South.

We predict that this concert will make a big hit with our music lovers. Wednesday, December 13th is the date.

The managers of the Lyceum Bu-

My Christmas Wish

By GEORGE MATHEW ADAMS

This is my great, earnest Christmas wish—that the Christmas Spirit may enter me and that it may fill me, enthral me, and then that I may dip into its wealth of Love and give it away—to Everybody—everywhere. So that even War can never be again. And Peace shall eternally endure in the Hearts of men.

A Popular Book.
Church—Have you given much attention to the books in evidence during this season?
Gotham—Oh, yes.

"And which do you consider the most popular this Christmas?"
"Oh, the pocket-book, by all means."

That's What They Will Be.
Mrs. Yeast—Going to do the stocking act this Christmas, dear?
Mr. Yeast—Oh, Christmas stockings be hanged!

The Brute.
"What's the matter with young Mrs. Gadder?"
"She's broken-hearted and says Mr. Gadder no longer loves her."
"Why does she think that?"
"She wrote a letter to Santa Claus, asking for a set of furs and gave it to him to mail."
"Well?"
"And he mailed it."



ON SALE AFTER THANKSGIVING.

Dr. McBrayer Calls for Representative of Every Town in State to Sell Red Cross Christmas Seals.

(State Health Bulletin.)
According to Dr. L. B. McBrayer, executive secretary of the Red Cross Seal Commission of this State, every town in the State is expected to have Red Cross Christmas Seals on sale the day after Thanksgiving. He says he does not believe that there is a town in the State, regardless of its size, that has not some man or woman in it interested enough to put the seals on sale and act as manager and he wants to hear from it. It has been the smaller towns, he says, for the past two years that have won the pennants and prizes for the largest per capita sale of seals, even as was the case last year in our own State, Clarkton, with an estimated population of only 276, sold 2,850 seals which was a per capita sale of 10.327.

A man or a woman or a club in every town in the State, preferably a woman or a club, says Dr. McBrayer, is what we need to increase the sales of Red Cross Christmas Seals this year over last year. We want every North Carolinian to have at least an opportunity to buy Red Cross Christmas Seals this season, not so much for their money value, as great as we need that, but for the

Lax-Fos, A Mild, Effective Laxative & Liver Tonic Does Not Grip or Disturb the Stomach.

In addition to other properties, Lax-Fos contains Cascara in acceptable form, a stimulating Laxative and Tonic. Lax-Fos acts effectively and does not grip nor disturb stomach. At the same time, it aids digestion, arouses the liver and secretions and restores the healthy functions. 50c.

LONG-TIME LOANS UNDER THE FEDERAL FARM LOAN ACT. GREAT INCREASE IN APPLICATIONS.

Extension Farm-News.
On October 24th, the date of the hearings of the Federal Farm Loan Board in Raleigh, North Carolina farmers had applied for loans amounting to \$2,057,350. Now the Division of Markets and Rural Organization has applications on hand for loans amounting to \$3,060,900. Applications have increased a million dollars in sixteen days. The number of National Farm Loan Associations started has increased from 46 to 63. Loans applied for from different parts of the State are as follows:

Location in the State, Eastern; number of counties reporting, 20; National Farm Loan Associations, \$1,127,600; number of associations, 28; individual applications, \$181,050; total, \$1,308,650.

Location in the State, Central; number of counties reporting, 30; National Farm Loan Associations, \$640,100; number of associations, 19; individual applications, \$352,325; total \$992,425.

Location in the State, Western; number of counties reporting, 19; National Farm Loan Associations, \$568,125; number of associations, 16; individual applications, \$191,700; total, \$759,825.

Totals—Number of counties reporting, 69; National Farm Loan Associations, \$2,335,825; number of Associations, 63; individual applications, \$725,075; total, \$3,060,900.

Secretaries of National Farm Loan Associations are advised to notify the Division of Markets of new applications. All associations of borrowers should go ahead and perfect a temporary organization as suggested in Circular 14; copies of which may be had upon application to the Division of Markets and Rural Organization, West Raleigh, N. C. A county should be divided into districts according to its principal trading centers, so as to make it possible for the members of an association to meet as easily as possible. If some of the applicants live in districts where the number of borrowers is insufficient to form an association, then they will have to apply through the association of the nearest district. The district which an association shall cover might be made a township or the townships joining upon a town. If the district of the association is made small, the expense of operating an association will be less. The loan committee will have to travel less distance in appraising the value of land.

Many letters have been received which inquire as to when money will be available. That question cannot be answered now. The Land Bank for this district will have to be organized first. All that farmers can do for the present is to join themselves into associations according to the provisions of the law and make sure that their security is of the kind and amount required.

Bee-Keeping Possibilities in North Carolina.

Special to The Gazette.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. — The possibilities for commercial honey production in North Carolina are already great and there is opportunity for them to become greater, say bee specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Department Bulletin No. 489, just published. The bulletin, by Mr. E. G. Carr, is the report of a recent survey of bee keeping in the State, which showed that, in general, the full possibilities of the industry are not being realized. A number of specific recommendations to owners of bees for improvements of methods are made.

The pollen and nectar producing flowers of North Carolina are abundant, the bulletin points out, and the increased plantings of clover will still further add to the sources of honey. The honey, when properly produced, is of high grade and the local market for the product is good. Many more bees, it is believed, profitably could be kept in the State. Among the needs of the industry listed in the bulletin are better hives, better stock, more careful winter protection, and, in general, the adoption of modern methods.

Beekeepers, the bulletin says, need to recognize more generally that good profits can be gotten from bees if they are properly managed. A realization of this, in the opinion of the author of the bulletin, can best be given to beekeepers through extension workers and such work is now being done co-operatively by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the North Carolina College of Agriculture.—Adv.

Governor Locke Craig was taken last Thursday to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for treatment for chronic rheumatism.

value of the message which the seal carries. We consider the Red Cross Seal movement probably the greatest educational campaign that has ever been conducted against tuberculosis.

One and one half million seals were ordered for distribution in North Carolina and, according to Dr. McBrayer, the prospects are bright for the State's largest sale. Large orders are being filled daily and many towns that have never before sold seals have already placed their orders.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 25c.



The sergeant in the trenches
Slid his rifle from its mound
And bared his aching forehead
Where a red-stained rag was wound.
"Tonight, somewhere beyond us,
There is holly on the door,
And children smile in sleep," he said,
"Unmindful of the war."
And somewhere there is laughter,
And hymns of praise are being sung,
Mistletoe and ropes of green
Are somewhere being hung;
Yet we who stand on guard tonight,
Expectant, sleeve to sleeve,
Our hearts by battle hardened,
Forget it's Christmas Eve!
Thru miles of hostile distance
Where the tender home thought climbs,
I hear the frost-claimed echo
Of silver Christmas chimes.
Pardon, comrades, for my fancy
Runs wild and free tonight;
'Twas but a bursting shell I heard
Off there upon our right."
Then he shouted from the ramparts
Where life and death held tryst,
At the lines of hidden legions
Thru the settling powder mist.
"Must our presents be but leaden
Like the rest that you have sent?
Then may Christmas faith among you
Spoil your aiming and prevent!
Unless you court a greater sin
Than you or I conceive,
Ground arms and fly the truce flag,
Make the password 'Christmas Eve!'
Let memory of days that were
The thirst of vengeance quench
So the glory of the season
May invade each bristling trench;
Let every heart be softened,
Every war tense should receive
The silent, hallowed message
That is sent on Christmas Eve!"
Then, as tho his cry was answered,
Clear a bugle order rang
From far off in the distance:
"CEASE FIRING!" it sang.
And the War God loosed its fingers
At the mandate of the horn,
The Star of Bethlehem gleamed down
And Christ our Lord was born.



Emily Stevens Starred in "The Wheel of the Law."

Emily Stevens, declared by critics and the public alike to be the foremost emotional actress on the stage, when they saw her last season in "The Unchastened Woman," will be seen on the screen here today at the Cozy in "The Wheel of the Law," a five-part Metro picture. Miss Stevens has begun her second season in her notable stage success, but she finds time to work in Metro studios and will be seen on that program from time to time. "The Wheel of the Law" deals with the fallibility of circumstantial evidence. There is unending novelty in the production and scores of thrilling and gripping scenes. The story is one of romance, politics, intrigue and the

stage. Miss Stevens is supported by a notable cast which includes Frank Mills, who has been a stage and screen star in his own right, and is featured with her; Harry Davenport, Edwin Holt, Raymond McKee, Roma Raymond, Jerome N. Wilson and Charles Eldridge. George D. Baker directed the production. Miss Stevens will be remembered by motion picture audiences for her splendid work in "Destiny, or the Soul of a Woman," and "The House of Tears," two notable Metro wonderplays.

The Piedmont, an afternoon paper of Greenville, S. C., suffered considerable loss by fire in its mechanical department last Friday.

STOPPED CHILDREN'S CROUP COUGH.

"Three weeks ago two of my children began choking and coughing, and I saw they were having an attack of croup," writes Billie Mayberry, Eckert, Ga. "I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar and gave them a dose at bed time. Next morning their cough and all sign of croup was gone." J. H. Kennedy & Co.—Adv.

BANK OFFICIAL RECOMMENDS THEM.

T. J. Norrell, vice president of the Bank of Cottonwood, Tex., writes: "I have received relief and recommend Foley Kidney Pills to any one who has kidney trouble." Kidney trouble manifests itself in many ways—in worry, by aches, pains, soreness, stiffness, and rheumatism. J. H. Kennedy & Co.—Adv.