

"A LITTLE BIT OF BROADWAY" FRIDAY NIGHT.

(Continued from first page.)
Such was "A Little Bit of Broadway" at the Victoria Theatre last night. Greensboro, N. C. Daily News. "Packed House Enjoys Beautiful Production." "A Little Bit of Broadway" scores hit with its costumes and dances. Beautifully staged, filled with delightful dances and professional in appearance. It can be said that it surpassed in many respects a number of road shows which have played at the Grand during the past few months.

Columbia, S. C. State: "A Little Bit of Broadway" delightfully presented. A capital show, highly enjoyable, too good to miss. The dancing stood out. The choruses were trained to dance—not to march—and dance they did, to the delight of the large audience."

Macon, Ga. Telegraph: "A Little Bit of Broadway" Cast Appears in Professional Form. Enthusiastic crowds greet benefit show at two performances yesterday. Never before has an amateur performance been such a perfect success in Macon. It would be impossible to describe in full the charm and beauty of the play. A word of sincere appreciation is due the Misses Burkheimer, whose talent and untiring work gave Macon the pleasure of witnessing "A Little Bit of Broadway."

Tourist, Topics, Augusta, Ga.: "The staging, costuming, lighting effects, dancing and singing in 'A Little Bit of Broadway' would have done credit to any professional show night from New York."

Jacksonville, Fla. Journal: "Before two large and thoroughly appreciative audiences 'A Little Bit of Broadway' was put on the boards of Duval Theatre yesterday matinee and night bringing to Jacksonville a delightful play which had the atmosphere of the gay Metropolis with its charm of music, splendid dancing, fresh and beautiful costumes and an array of talent interwoven with a well defined plot that held the attention of the audience until the last chorus was sung and the last curtain rung down. Much favorable comment has been heard about the production, which was rather stupendous. The Misses Burkheimer presented a very splendid show which was given with precision and order. The well balanced choruses, the clever dances and the beauty of costumes all converged to make a lovely play that gave one a glimpse of little old New York."

RALEIGH LETTER.
(Continued from first page.)

having disappeared during the month, while fifty-three were recovered.

659 applications for bus license have been approved by the Corporation Commission and eighteen rejected. Law violators do not stand a chance for these positions. Only sober men need apply.

It is announced by Julian Price, chairman of the Salary and Wage Commission, that the long expected report on its "findings" will be ready for the Governor on his return to the office around the first of September. The death of Secretary Rogers delayed the report of the Commission which expected to have completed its work weeks ago.

Captions of the laws enacted by the General Assembly of 1925 have at last been printed and distributed. The long delay in getting this information to the public is said to be chargeable to no wilful neglect of duty, but to the inability of the party in charge on account of illness. The laws are promulgated by the end of the month.

Pardon Commissioner Sink has revoked the pardon of M. B. Coleman, of New Hanover county, who was paroled conditionally on June 18 after serving part of a sentence of eighteen months for larceny. News reached the pardon officer that Coleman had been arrested in Wilmington for violating the prohibition laws and that he was to be tried for other infractions of the criminal statutes. Commissioner Sink did not hesitate to exercise the authority given him by Governor McLean before starting on his vacation and Coleman is again "in the toils."

The State Highway Commission estimate that fifty-four persons were killed and 469 injured in accidents on the state highways during the first six months of this year. Four hundred and nine-seventeen accidents were reported, the highest record noted so far in a like period. Speeding is given a share as the cause for most of them and occurred on straight roads.

Wm. H. Richardson, secretary to former Governor Morrison, began his duties as publicity director for the State Department of Agriculture today. He was appointed a week ago by Commissioner Graham on the recommendation of members of the board and other friends. Mr. Richardson is a capable newspaper man and goes to his new work fully equipped for high class service. He has been connected with the Associ-

ated Press here since retiring from office last January.

The Corporation Commission has authorized the sale of an additional \$50,000 block of stock by the Chimney Rock Mountain, Incorporated, which advances the total authorization to \$175,000. Other corporations licensed to sell stock in the State under the provisions of the amended Blue Sky Law are: The Asheville Motor Picture Company, \$50,000; United States Export Chemical Company, \$22,000; American Concrete Tile Corporation, \$3,000.

State Prison directors in session here during the week executed a contract authorizing the prison to manufacture convict uniforms to be used in county prisons and road camps, the idea being, it was stated, to make the institution self-supporting. The contract is with the Rossner Sales Agency, of Charlotte, representatives of which assured the board that they could dispose of a large amount of convict clothing. Superintendent Poirer suggested that this action of the directors was in line with the McLean program of economy. The board took appropriate notice of the recent death of Captain Rhem, a Confederate soldier and for thirty-five years a faithful employee of the prison.

Stacey W. Wade, Insurance Commissioner, spoke to the stockholders of the LaFayette Life Insurance Company at their annual meeting in Lumberton on Thursday. His subject was "The Attitude of the Life Insurance Agent Toward his Company and Prospect."

Dr. R. W. Kilgore, who recently returned from an official visit to western Europe, is authority for the statement that the countries visited want cheaper cotton. While away Doctor Kilgore made a comprehensive study of economic conditions "over there" and reached the conclusion that the farmers of the South need to keep an eye on European needs. Speaking at a Rotary Club luncheon Doctor Kilgore emphasized the importance of a stabilized crop in so far as conditions will permit. Great Britain alone, he said, is spending millions annually in efforts to promote cotton growing in the colonies in order to keep its mills going at capacity and he feels the cotton growing states of America should keep this in mind and "govern themselves accordingly."

Lawrence MacRae, sales manager for the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association, has resigned and will resume business in Greensboro.

SPECIAL MUSIC IN GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Mrs. F. O. Dunham will sing the offertory solo in Grace church Sunday morning, August 23rd, at eleven o'clock, and the sermon will be preached by the Rector of Hendersonville, N. C., the Rev. A. W. Farnum.

The Holy Communion will be administered at 8 o'clock, and the Church School and Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock in the Parish House.

On Sunday night at 8 p. m. George Deane of St. Paul, N. C., will give the service which will be a fitting observance of this important Saint's Day. The offertory solo will be sung by Miss Mildred Crawford.

Everybody is cordially invited to all our services.

REV. ALBERT NEW,
Rector.

McDowel-Elmore Wedding

nuniciation bride and groom.

The punch table was placed on the porch and was presided over by Misses Janet Quinlan, Lois Harrold, Sue Willard Lindsley and Mildred Crawford.

Mrs. Elmore, who is the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harper McDowell, is a charming, vivacious brunette and is one of the popular young women of Waynesville. She was valedictorian of her class 1917 of the high school here and was graduated with high honors in 1921 from the North Carolina College for Women. Since that time has been teaching Spanish and French in the high schools of Winston-Salem, Greensboro and Statesville.

Mr. Elmore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmore of Lowell, and is connected with the research department of Duke University from which institution he was graduated in class 1922.

OPEN AIR PLAY.

An open air play will be given by Miss Sara Ann Hobson, kindergarten children Saturday afternoon, Aug. 22, at five o'clock on the lawn of Grace church parish house. There will be no admission, but a silver offering will be taken. Features of the afternoon will be: The play, a flower ballet, a clown, and funny stunts.

Community Building

Financial Value in Beauty of Building

Architectural beauty has as real a commercial value as structural strength or material excellence. Over the rugged shims of steel and brick the architect evolves an adornment the beauty expressing fittingly the character desired.

It is this beauty of design, combined with a carefully planned utility which makes buildings desirable, not only in the eyes of the owner, but in the regard, as well, of those upon whose opinion the commercial value of a building depends.

Men pride themselves upon homes which, in their quiet beauty, reflect their owner's station in life. The building of commerce, designed along lines of refined prosperity, is, for the very character and beauty of its design, a desirable place in which to locate. The hotel which best expresses an inviting and generous hospitality, wins patronage through the appeal of attractive appearance.

The architect, by virtue of his training and talents, understands the meaning and application of architectural design. Only he can bring out the beauty so much desired. (Chicago Evening Post.)

All Business Helped by Improved Homes

Business men and trade organizations, not directly allied with the building industry, are now taking active steps to educate the public to own and properly manage their homes as they realize that a demand for better homes means not only prosperity for the builder, but also added business in many retail lines.

The advantages of this far seeing policy are many. In the first place the home-owner becomes a permanent factor in the growth of the city. He is actuated to greater industry and wise economy. His trade, also, he brings to the community in which he resides. He is an asset to every retailer, and a patron to be cultivated. A nation of home owners would be a nation of stable, conservative citizens.

One of the chief considerations in thus promoting the cause of home ownership is to discourage unwise extravagance on the part of the owner and systematize his outlay for maintenance and upkeep so that his debts do not become burdensome.

Attractive Shrubbery

Shrubbery planting on small places assumes three forms: the plantings at the foundation of the house, plantings in corners of walks, drives and property corners next to the public sidewalk, and the large shrubbery borders designed to give privacy and serve as screens. The shrubs used in the foundation plantings and angle plantings are generally of the low type with per laps a few medium height shrubs and evergreens used as accents where width arrangement would permit. Care should always be taken that material used in a foundation planting will not grow so large that it will shut out light and air. Spiraea Anthony Waterer, spiraea Froebel, dentzia gracilis, ydrangea arborescens, snow berry, Japanese barberry, Indian currant and Begonia peltata are a few of many shrubs which would be safe to use in such a planting.

The shrubbery borders as a rule require the use of all three types of shrubs—namely, the low, medium and high forms. The two lower types are generally used in front of the taller group to serve as a transition from the front to the back of the border. Many times, however, the taller varieties are allowed to stand out boldly in front or on a point to serve as an accent.

Plea for Garden Cities

America, like European countries where the evils of urban overgrowth make themselves felt with equal or even greater force, is now confronted with the necessity of squarely facing a situation which in reality constitutes the greatest menace to our civilization. Can the garden-city idea be transplanted into American soil? Does it not conflict too violently with the hyperindividualistic tendencies of American economic life? If such is the case, would it not be possible to realize in America garden cities of a somewhat modified but nevertheless effective type?

This, it would seem, is well worth taking into consideration. It would serve the purpose of achieving what city planning alone, as applied to the great cities in existence, is incapable of doing—namely, effectively relieve the population pressure of the overgrown cities and improve a housing situation none too good.—New York World.

Name "Carved" in Grass

About seventy-five years ago the owner of a farm at Phippsburg, Maine, spelled his name on the grass of a hill-side by sprinkling wood ashes. The letters are several feet high and read "S. H. Rogers." In the spring when the new grass is coming up fresh and green, the letters are particularly distinct and can be read easily a long distance away. It is said that only twice since the letters were originally made have they received a fresh coating of wood ashes.

NEW QUETZAL COINS



The Guatemalan government has just received the first shipment of quetzals, the national coin comparable to the American dollar, from the design made by an American artist, W. Clark Noble of Washington. The central motif of the design is the quetzal, Guatemala's national bird, a beautiful, long-tailed, brilliant bird which never lives in captivity.

MME. KUWASHIMA



Mme. Kazue Kuwashima, wife of the recently appointed first secretary of the Japanese embassy at Washington.

MYRTLE HENDERSON



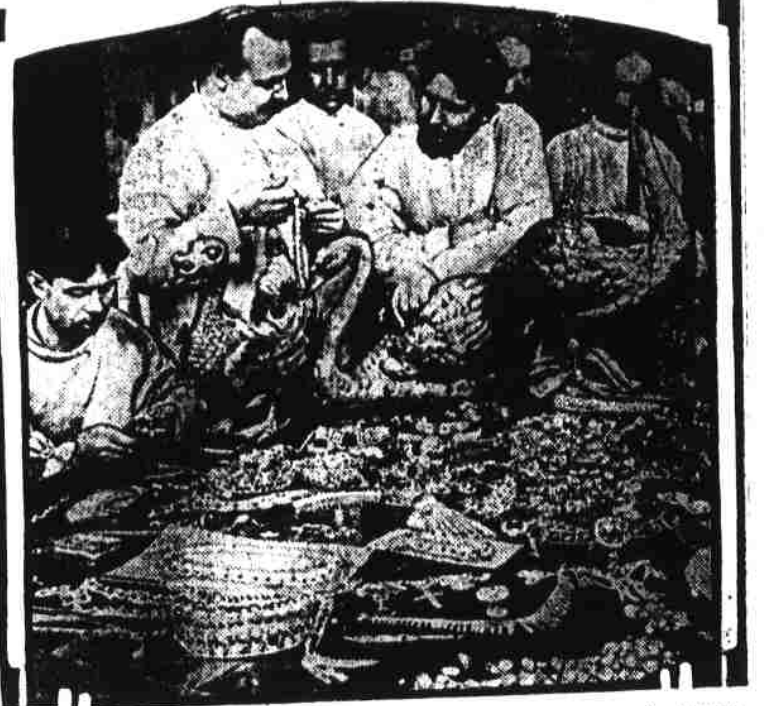
Miss Myrtle Henderson, a bathing beauty who has been selected by Tampa, Fla., to represent it in the national beauty contest to be held in Atlantic City in the fall.

LEO OLD SCHEPP



Leopold Schopp of New York, the merchant and philanthropist who, in his eighty-fifth year, is asking the public for suggestions as to the best way to distribute his millions. He says he has given away about \$4,000,000 in five or six years.

Youssoupoff Treasures Seized



Soviet officials are pictured here examining and appraising the famous Youssoupoff treasures, which were buried in the royal palace following the collapse of the last Russian regime. These gems are valued at millions of dollars, and were found in a tightly sealed crypt.

DR. PEDRO GONZALEZ



Dr. Pedro Gonzalez is the new minister to the United States from Nicaragua.

FRANCIS H. SNYDER



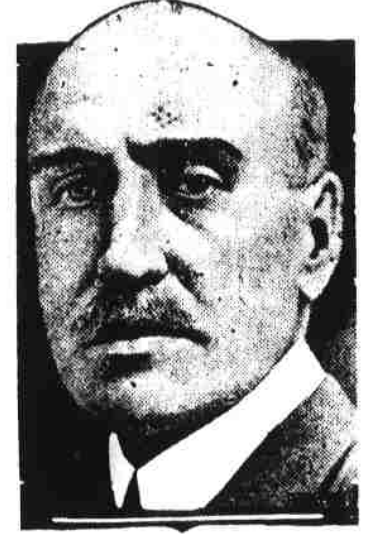
Francis H. Snyder of Leroy, Ill., a Syracuse university student, has discovered a new process for synthesizing nitrogen compounds from the air. His process creates liquid air by distillation, obtaining nitrogen, ammonia and nitric acid, requiring no catalytic agent to form the compounds. It is said to be much cheaper than the present methods.

CAPTAIN NUNGESSER



Capt. Charles Nungesser, French ace of aces, has been taking part in the American Legion endowment fund campaign by distributing pledge cards from the sky.

JOSE SERRATI



Jose Serrati is President of the republic of Uruguay.

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FALL STYLES

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