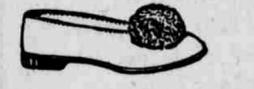


BETTERTON MAIN WITNESS OF DAY

Commissioner of Police Gives Detailed History of Street Car Strikes.

The history of the street car strikes from the beginning of the first one until the end of the last one was told in detail Thursday morning by T. C. Betterton, commissioner of fire and police.

SPECIAL!



Creton and Satin Boudoirs \$1.25 value

46c

Pink, blue, gold, purple, black, creton and satin, with beautiful, large pompoms; \$1.25 value—

46c

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Biggest Shoe Store in the South 807 Market 808 Broad

Springtime Boots for the Smaller Folks

At Economy's Easter Shoe Sale

New frocks of spring time mean new shoes, too, mother, and the Economy Shoe Store means style, quality and saving in every pair.

White Dress Boots for the Little Ones

Beautiful white linen dress lace Boots, foot-form shape.

\$1.75 8 1/2 to 11.

\$1.95 11 1/2 to 2

Goodyear welt hand-sewed soles 8 1/2 to 11

\$2.45 11 1/2 to 2

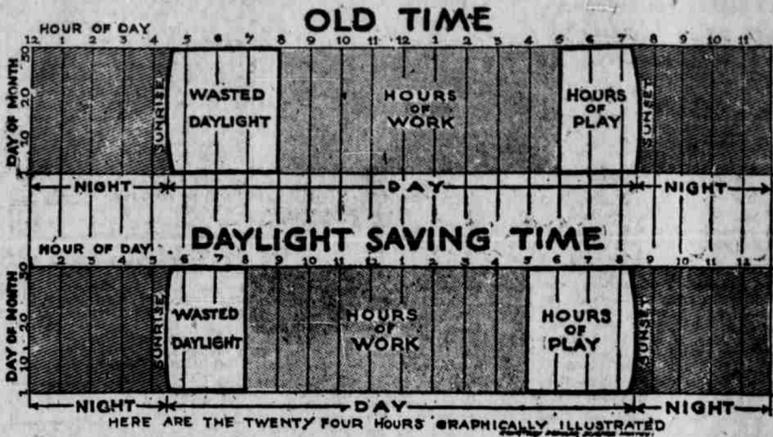
\$2.95 11 1/2 to 2

Free Easter Gifts for the Kiddies

ECONOMY SHOE STORE BIGGEST SHOE STORE IN THE SOUTH 807 MARKET-808 BROAD

Salesladies That Can Fit the Feet to Wait on You

WHAT SETTING CLOCK AHEAD WILL MEAN



One Less Daylight Hour Wasted in the Morning—One More Hour of Sunlight Added to Your Recreation When Your Day's Work Is Done.

SECOND BATTALION CADETS AT CAMP M'LEAN SLEEP IN TRENCHES TONIGHT

Enter Upon Last Lap of Training Course Before Boys Are Given Commissions—Realistic Warfare Under Battle Conditions Climaxes Course.

The Second battalion of the R. O. T. C., will sleep in the trenches on Snodgrass hill Friday night. Three hundred and seventy-five boys were out Thursday morning, shoveling smooth places for their beds and digging "hip-holes" near the center of their prospective couches for greater comfort.

Trenches now form a maze on Snodgrass. They are given warlike names, such as "Yan trench," "Cain trench," etc. Regulation dugouts are cut in the trenches. There are underground rooms, some seven-foot deep underground, with an entrance like cellar stairs. The dugouts are lighted by electricity.

The original plans called for dugouts twenty-one feet underground, but the cadets struck a stream of water at seventeen feet and were forced to stop digging.

A running-man dummy erected today adds new terrors to Capt. Billings' bayonet range. This dummy is something of the order of football dummies for flying tackles. The new invention will rush at the cadet with a bayonet. New built-stroke dummies also have been installed.

Added to all this a maze of barbed-wire entanglements go up tomorrow to increase the strenuousness of the range. Any candidate living through Capt. Billings' bayonet range will find the Germans refreshingly simple.

and there I saw nor heard of any serious trouble. Monday night when the mob gathered at the courthouse I was at the city hall, where I had summoned the commissioners to discuss what course to pursue in an effort to protect life and property.

"While we were at the hall we heard a crowd yelling and later we learned that it was a crowd of labor people on their way to the courthouse. Later Sheriff Bush called me over the telephone and told me the crowd was calling for me, but he advised me against coming.

"I was inclined to go, but was advised by other commissioners not to do so. Several times committees were sent after me, but each time I was advised not to go. Later, Commissioner Bass and Luther went to the courthouse and addressed the mob. In the meantime I called Gov. Rye over the telephone and asked for help, and he told me to wire Washington, which I did.

"Later I called Col. Pickering at the army post, and he said he would dispatch a company of cavalry to the rescue as quickly as possible, which he did. By the time they arrived, however, the crowd had been persuaded by the sheriff and others to disperse.

Several days before the labor parade which ended in the riot on Market street I was called on for a permit to be given for a parade, but I told the committee it was not necessary to have a permit. Several prominent people advised against the parade and I may have committed a serious mistake when I allowed it to take place, but I was acting on what I thought was right and did not think I had the right to stop that parade any more than any other.

"Mr. Reed, of the street car company, advised against it, and when I told him I would allow it, he said, 'Go on, I think he promised to stop his cars while it was passing.'

HOUSEWIVES MUST BUY BY WEIGHT

Some Grocers Selling Short Quantities—Mahoney Urges Scale in Every Kitchen.

Food Administrator J. W. Abel has received several complaints of short measures given by grocery stores. Some week or ten days ago a statement was issued by the food administrator saying that all stores must be weighed, not measured, by measure. As a result of this new regulation several grocery stores have failed to give good weight-measure, according to the food administrator.

The regulation provides that all dry foods, groceries and vegetables must be weighed, or either the container must have its net weight stamped on the label.

For violation of this regulation the penalty is the forfeiture of license, and a heavy fine for each measure. The work of this department has been turned over to T. F. Mahoney, sealer of weights and measures. When interviewed Mr. Mahoney said that he would make a thorough investigation at once. He emphasized the necessity of having scales in every kitchen. "No kitchen is complete without a scale," he said, "which will serve a twofold purpose. First, each article can be weighed as it comes from the market, and second, each woman should know the weight of the various ingredients that are used in cooking different dishes, and should know its cost, and if she wants to be conservative it is easy enough for her to substitute less costly articles for the costly ones," he declared, "which will mean a great saving during the year."

OFFICIALS TO OBSERVE Friday as Holiday

Out of respect for the request of the governor of the state that Friday be a day of prayer, together with the fact that it is Good Friday, the Hamilton county courthouse will be closed throughout the entire day. Chancellor W. B. Garvin announced Wednesday he would adjourn his court and Thursday morning Judge Nathan L. Bachman and Judge R. D. McReynolds announced they would hold no court on Friday. The other officials at the courthouse, being apprised of these facts, readily agreed that it was certainly the proper thing to do and announced that they would also close their offices. The various courts, however, will meet promptly at 3 o'clock Saturday, the chancellor resuming the Bush case and Judge Bachman and Judge McReynolds hearing motions.

COLORED BARBERS TO FORM ASSOCIATION

An application for a charter was filed Thursday morning in the county clerk's office by the Colored Barbers' association. No capital stock was fixed. The incorporators are all well-known colored citizens. They are as follows: James Knox, Robert L. Knox, Paul Wright, Moses Crook, J. W. Wright, C. C. Lee, H. D. Baine, J. H. Daniels and C. Harrison.

POSTPON HEARING OF ARGUMENTS UNTIL APRIL 29

Supreme Court Takes Action on Motion International News Service. Washington, March 28.—Upon motion of attorneys for the International News Service, the supreme court today postponed hearing of arguments until April 29 in the suit brought by the Associated Press to prevent the pirating of news. Arguments were to have been heard April 15.

HOOR DEVOTED TO PATRIOTISM

Several Prominent Speakers to Address County Court and Citizens on April 1.

In compliance with a request of Gov. Rye, Judge Will Cummings announces that he will devote one hour of the county court Monday, April 1, to a consideration of the grave questions involved in the war. In other words, Gov. Rye requests all county courts to devote an hour of their sessions as a patriotic hour.

Judge Cummings states that he has arranged to have a number of the best speakers in Chattanooga present to deliver five-minute talks during this hour and he invites all the people to attend.

Mrs. Hattie Anderson Gets Judgment for Death of Husband.

One of the largest, if not the largest, judgments ever rendered by a jury in the Hamilton county circuit court on a claim for damages for death was given Thursday morning in favor of Mrs. Hattie A. Anderson, administratrix of the estate of her husband, A. E. Anderson, and against the Chattanooga Warehouse and Cold Storage company. The jury was only out a few minutes when it reached its verdict. The suit was for \$50,000 damages and grew out of the death of the plaintiff's husband, as the result of injuries he received by falling through an elevator shaft in the defendant's warehouse and from the result of which he died shortly afterwards. The accident occurred Oct. 23, 1914. The plaintiff was represented by Tatum, Thach & Lynch, Righter A. Cogswell and T. D. Fletcher. The defendant was represented by Williams & Lancaster and Strong & Fletcher. A motion for a new trial was entered.

The deceased was for over fifteen years a valued employe of the curtain pole factory, but at the time of his death was superintending construction of an annex to the warehouse, where he met his death. It is charged that on the day of the fatal accident it was late in the afternoon and was exceedingly dark, especially within the warehouse. Mr. Anderson had gone into the warehouse, and nearing the elevator did not notice that the gate on it had been left open, and as a result he stepped into the shaft and fell to his death. He was removed, and despite all medical aid could do, died two hours after his fall. The plaintiff, through her attorneys charged that the curtain pole factory and its management and dangerous and this the defendant company's management knew. The deceased was one of the best known and most popular officials of the curtain pole factory, and his death caused profound sorrow there, as well as in the community where he lived. During the argument of the case the widow sat in the courtroom in tears and heard her attorney, one by one, plead eloquently in her behalf. The jury, after the trial, was out thirty minutes, when they reported they had agreed on damages to the amount of \$50,000.

Announcing McClure's Showing of EASTER Millinery in their new Millinery Department.

All new styles. The same courteous service. For that Easter Hat ask our Milliner.

OPENING OF GIRLS' CLUB ROOMS AT ROSSVILLE

Emphasis was given to the social side of patriotism in the opening of the girls' clubrooms at Rossville Wednesday night. A formal reception featured the opening. The girls of Rossville had brought dogwood and other spring flowers and beautifully adorned the rooms for the occasion. Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, of the Y. W. C. A. war council, who is active in her efforts to secure the clubrooms, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Martin, of Rossville; Mrs. Fred Hixson, Mrs. C. B. Thomason, of the city, and Miss Margaret C. Magill. Visitors from the city were Mrs. J. T. Lupton, president of the Y. W. C. A. war work; Miss Elizabeth Lupton, Mrs. F. B. Magill and Miss Mollie Thatcher. The club is intended to be the center of the leisure hours of the girls employed at the mills in Rossville, and will be open from noon until 8 in the evening. Youngsters will be held every Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5. Members of the war council will be in charge and arrange for the program. The clubrooms are in the Long building in Rossville, and are attractively fitted up. They consist of a lounge

SORE THROAT or Tonsillitis—gargle with warm, salt water then apply—VICKS VAPORUB

Where Dress Necessities are shown at Economical Prices. McClure Ten-Cent Co. 713 Market Street

ABEL RECEIVES HOOVER'S ORDER

Bulletins Announce That Wheat Consumption Must Be Cut Fifty Per Cent.

Federal Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover announces that his office has received bulletins announcing this fact. Hamilton county's food administrator, J. W. Abel, announces that his office has received bulletins announcing this fact.

In these announcements Mr. Hoover explained that severe compulsory restrictions will have to be imposed if the nation does not respond. Substitutes for wheat in victory bread and rolls are to be increased to 55 per cent, and householders are asked not to use more than one and one-half pounds of wheat per person per week. This, Mr. Abel believes, will materially restrict the consumption of victory bread, which, in itself, contains wheat substitutes.

JURY RETURNS VERDICT OF \$20,000 FOR WIDOW

Mrs. Hattie Anderson Gets Judgment for Death of Husband.

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NEW RAILROAD ORDER MAKES NO CHANGE HERE

Halfreds in Chattanooga Have Already Stopped Soliciting—Men Given Other Work. The three regional railroad directors have ordered the soliciting of freight and passenger traffic discontinued. Though this order was not made until recently, the railroads operating in and out of Chattanooga discontinued traffic solicitation before the first of the year. W. C. Stephens, division freight agent of the Southern, was interviewed in regard to the number of men discharged as a result of this action. Mr. Stephens stated that each road had taken care of all traffic men affected by this regulation, and given other positions with the roads, which had been vacated by men entering the army. This action eliminates a vast expense, he continued.

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The Easter Store for Women

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