...tension.

...was authorized to ... fare between the ... Charleston and the ... cent fare be... limits and North ... after January 1, but ... for a hearing be... ... the yard, an... would not undertake ... State Railroad Commis... ... it was giving the ... by passengers. Since ... this action the State ... has rescinded its ... that it will make the ... when the company has ... its service on the ...

...USLY ACCUSED

... a Prisoner in the ... Jail Here

...-year-old Raymond ... of Mrs. Mildred ... held at the police ... charge of high... ... mother of the boy ... prisoner in the ... boy was arrested ... by city detectives ... a house on Presi... company with Henry ... years old, of Durham.

... the boys were giv... interpretation of Jesse ... in their gladdest ... admitting that they ... the tactics of ... their hero for the ... to have been ... a copy of his ad... in the Gupton boy's ... arrested.

...danna handkerchiefs ... parts of their faces ... were stealthily enter... ...hen a neighbor saw ... the police.

...y is wanted by the ... for the theft of a ... The two boys have ... Chief Joseph A. ... that they have com... ... of burglaries in ... the past two ... were caught several ... searchlights from ... were turned loose ... reform.

... the Gardener boy, a ... at Fort Moultrie, ... in the station house ... ill be present when ... up this morning. ... that both boys will ... in an endeavor to ... in a reformatory.

...STAR MISSION

...tion Hears the ...A. L. Pengelley

... that taxed the seat... ...he Star Gospel Mis... ... heard a sermon ... Bishop A. L. Pen... The bishop spoke ... Ye must be born ... the point, in re... ...f the Saviour, that ... not found in ma...

... splendid, it being a ... meetings that ... congregation sings ... repeating the ... The testi... ... expressed to

...system. Classes will have a minimum of ten pupils and probably a maximum of fifteen. The term to be twenty nights; each session of one and a half hours. The State superintendent will pay each teacher $1 per night and the county board, it is believed, will supplement this with a similar sum.

The city board of school commissioners will furnish class rooms, light, heat, text books and janitor service. (These eight or ten classes do not include the three night schools already in the public school system.)

The results here published were not obtained by the efforts of any one group or association, but only by heartiest and friendliest cooperation of several organizations and many individuals. They are simply being published through being reported at the association conference.

The County Teachers' Association is now bending every effort to help organize the rural districts more thoroughly for "Progress through education."

Among other congratulatory letters received by the association, is the following from Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman of the National illiteracy committee. It deserves the attention of the public:

Miss E. M. Miles, Secretary, Charleston County Teachers' Association, Charleston, S. C.:

My dear Miss Miles: May I not send through you my hearty congratulations to the Charleston County Teachers' Association, and, also, to the citizens of our county upon the intelligent and aggressive campaign which is being waged there to stamp out illiteracy? The National Illiteracy Committee and many of the States are watching this splendid effort with intense interest and wishing your people the highest measure of success in attaining the worthy object to which they have set themselves.

None need doubt that adult illiterates can learn. So many thousands have done so in the moonlight schools and in the training camps that it is no longer a subject for doubt or debate. What has been done in other counties can be better done, no doubt, in Charleston County where such rare enthusiasm and inflexible determination characterizes your efforts.

The movement to stamp out illiteracy from county, State and nation had its origin in the South, and was fostered and pioneered by the Southern States until the nation and the whole world came to recognize it as a fundamental work. The war has revealed more clearly the need of education for our country's illiterates and has given to the movement a new and powerful impetus. The scourge of Spanish influenza, which has recently swept over our country, found easy victims in illiterate communities, for ignorance invites disease and offers but feeble resistance to death. In the reconstruction, labor and commerce will feel the blighting power of illiteracy anew. In illiterate sections, commercial and manufacturing interests will find both trade and production curtailed, and every employer will realize that illiterate labor is the most expensive as well as the most inefficient labor. We must clear this obstacle from the pathway of reconstruction work. To redeem the nation's illiterates is indeed the very foundation and first measure of the reconstruction program. Anyone who lends a hand is as much a patriot as one who lent a hand in time of war. The boys have made the world safe for democracy. Let us now keep it safe. Only by the eradication of illiteracy and enlightenment of every citizen can we safeguard what we have won.

Yours cordially,

Cora Wilson Stewart,
Chairman, National Illiteracy Committee.

MUSICAL ART CLUB TO HOLD REHEARSAL

There will be a chorus rehearsal of the Musical Art Club in the studio ... tonight at 8.15 ...

Leland Moore.

No. 3. M. V. Haselden, George F. Wieters, J. H. C. Wulbern.

No. 4. James H. Holmes, F. S. Hanckel, W. D. Middleton.

No. 5. W. S. Manneau, P. L. Pinkussohn, Paul W. Sanders.

No. 6. E. L. [illegible], Louis Jacobs, Rudolph Siegling.

No. 7. J. V. McAuliffe, Isaac Marks, R. H. Allan.

No. 8. G. Jeff McDowell, C. R. Allen, C. B. Schechte, O. E. Johnson.

No. 9. Frank K. Myers, J. Simore Martin, D. E. Hyer.

No. 10. H. J. O'Neill, J. Watles Warlick, William Schirmer.

No. 11. Ashmead P. Pringle, C. F. Middleton, C. B. Jenkins, Jr.

No. 12. H. E. Raines, T. S. Wilbur, Henry Hirschmann.

No. 13. Jenkins M. Robertson, C. O. Getty, W. D. Gaillard.

No. 14. J. Betts Simmons, W. J. Skinner, Arthur C. Furchgott.

No. 15. H. B. Synder, L. Jack Oliver, J. P. Denham.

No. 16. T. J. Sweeney, C. M. Benedict, G. Simms McDowell.

No. 17. John P. Thomas, W. L. Douglass, D. E. Reilley.

No. 18. J. Russell Wait, Frank W. Cooper, Wm. Burgusson.

No. 19. F. E. Whitelaw, J. S. Hanahan, H. Pearlstine.

No. 20. W. C. Wilbur, E. S. Nash, W. T. Roddy.

Rural teams:

Meggetts-Yonge's Island committee: S. J. Rumph, F. E. Towles, D. C. Towles, J. W. Geraty.

Edisto Island committee: E. M. Seabrook, I. Jenkins Mikell.

James Island committee: W. F. H. Glover, W. W. McLeod, W. M. Frampton.

Wadwalaw Island committee: Dr. E. H. Barnwell, F. W. Towles.

John's Island: J. S. Hart, J. F. Limehouse.

McClellanville: H. T. Morrisen, John Graham, John Y. DuPre.

Mount Pleasant: S. A. Guilds, Y. Simmons, E. Tiencken.

TAKING BAHAMANS HOME

Transport Hancock Leaves the Port Terminals

The United States transport Hancock has steamed for Nassau, British West Indies, with 750 Bahamans on board. The men are among those brought here by the government for work at the Charleston port terminals and are being returned in compliance with the terms of the ninety-day contract with the British Government. There yet remain about 750 more, for whom the Hancock will return soon, thus cleaning out all of the imported labor brought here.

The Comanche, Clyde line, steamed for New York. Charlestonians aboard are: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schenk, J. P. Strohecker, Miss Elsa Bargmann, C. Karesch, Mrs. J. J. Hogan, Miss Mary Antony, Miss Mary Phillips, A. Fraser, Miss Florence Romney, Mrs. F. Romney, R. Hampton, F. Romney, Miss Evelyn Saunders, Miss Anna Hendricks, Miss Bessie Brown, J. A. Means, G. B. Ogg and A. Smith.

The steamship Mombassa, Lloyd's register, has arrived in port from Neuvitas, Cuba, with a cargo of sugar. Capt. Alexander Wyvad was in command of the ship. The Mombassa will clear for Queenstown, Ireland.

MAYOR HYDE THANKED THE POLICE FORCE

Mayor Tristram T. Hyde addressed the members of the Charleston police force at roll call last night, thanking them for the work performed for the last year. The Mayor said he ... their devotion to the city's interest, especially during the "flu" epidemic, and the behavior was exemplary, and that in the name of the city he wished to thank them.

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...their entire number had entered, the room was only half-filled. And with an instinctive knowledge of rhythm, they kept time to the beautiful waltz rendered by Metz's Orchestra, who had donated their services, and there were none who did not feel the Divine presence. The Rev. Florian Vurpillot, pastor of the Huguenot Church, opened the service with a prayer and a short talk to the children, and was followed by the Rev. Mercer F. Logan, D. D., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, who, in a voice husky with emotion, told them in the language of children of Tiny Tim, who, though a cripple, by his spirit of love and devotion to the Great Father, did finally change the stone-hearted employer of his father into a child of God. When he had finished the children gave three cheers for Tim, and then the procession started around the table, where the ladies passed out the boxes and packages.

During the ceremony the mothers of the little unfortunates brought into the world to face dire poverty, stood to one side, and many of them showed evidences of better days. It was heart-rending to watch them as they folded their arms about their little ones when they returned from the tables, and strong men as well as their weaker sisters turned away to hide the tears which coursed down their cheeks.

But through it all there was more of joy than of sorrow, and even those who wept most were happiest.

Miss Fowler expressed a wish that her deepest thanks and appreciation to everyone in Charleston who contributed to the dinner be given publicly. There were too many, she stated, to thank them personally, but the knowledge of having contributed to the happiness of the children should be recompense for them.

Special thanks were extended by her to Mrs. James Hill Holmes and Miss Septima Holmes. Their deep interest in the work contributed largely she stated, to its success.

The Hanover Shoe Company, the Legerton Book Store and the cadet corps of the Citadel were also thanked for contributions of time and equipment. Special thanks were extended to Mr. Carl Metz and the members of his orchestra who rendered the excellent musical program.

Charleston Home Gets Some.

When all of the children had been given boxes, including several who arrived late, there was approximately 100 left and Miss Fowler, with the assistance of the committee, brought a smile of thanks from the inmates of the Charleston Home and the day nursery.

The members of the committee, to whom expressions of Miss Fowler's appreciation are extended are: Miss Simone Vurpillot, Miss Grace Rodman, Miss Vida Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Bennett, Thomas Bennett, Miss May E. Huger, Mrs. Denny Vurpillot, Mrs. L. Jack Oliver, Mrs. Porteus R. Paine, Jr., Miss Leila Waring, Miss Henrietta Rhett, Misses Lila Rhett, Mary Allen Boykin, Mrs. C. Huckenin, Mrs. H. W. de Saussure, Miss Elizabeth C. de Saussure, Miss Harriett F. Taylor, Mrs. W. B. Rodman, Mrs. William Way, Mrs. Louis Kunz, Mrs. J. M. Connelley, Mrs. H. R. Pringle, Mrs. D. C. Bowen, Miss Marguerite Bennett, Mrs. David G. Dwight, Miss Susanna Dwight, Miss Margaret Walker, Mrs. Fred Geiger, Mrs. F. A. Ferguson, Mrs. W. M. Thomlinson, Miss St. Clair Thomlinson, Miss Ethel Thomlinson, Mr. Charles Palmer, Miss Mary Mayrank, Mr. Jack L. Lehman, Mrs. G. J. Larsen, Mrs. J. S. Wings and Mrs. O. B. Lawton.

Further donations from Charleston citizens will be gratefully received. Miss Fowler says, as the time for buying bibs has now arrived.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO MEET TONIGHT

The Business Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a special meeting at the Y. W. C. A. tonight at 8 o'clock.