



the nation's Walter Vernon as Jiggs
 Mahoney, the funny little car in the
 news George McManus comic cartoon
 musical comedy, "Bringing Up Father
 at Home" you're lost your runnybone.
 According to the newspaper critics of
 these cities they are scoring knockout
 hits everywhere. The song number, "Lib-
 erty Bell" introducing an actual repro-
 duction of the famous historical Liberty
 Bell, is said to be the greatest hit in
 years, and will be seen at the Atlanta
 theater these nights, commencing Mon-
 day, October 7, with a matinee Wednes-
 day.

mount pictures of two well-known stars
 Shirley Mason and Ernest Truex, both
 of whom are well known in their respec-
 tive fields of activity, the first as a
 charming screen star and the second as
 a musical comedy favorite. The pic-
 ture unfolds the story of how a stun-
 ning young stenographer catches a
 roomful of German spies, and there are
 some pretty close calls before the thing
 is finally put over. Incidentally, there's
 some fine "persuading", when Truex, as
 Eddie Short, gets busy with his six-
 shooter.

One Death Here From Influenza, Rate Is Low

At the same time that Dr. J. P. Ken-
 nedy, city health officer, received official
 notice from the United States census
 bureau at Washington Friday that an
 epidemic of Spanish influenza and pneu-
 monia was raging in the east, he was in-
 formed, by a comparison of death rates
 for last week in all important cities, as
 compiled by the bureau, that Atlanta's
 death rate for the week ending last
 Saturday, was but 10.6, the lowest death
 rate this city has had in any one week
 this year.

More than a thousand deaths from in-
 fluenza and pneumonia occurred during
 the week ending last Saturday in four
 of the cities where, the bureau points
 out, the diseases are most prevalent.
 These cities are Boston, Cambridge and
 Lowell, Mass., and Washington, D. C.

But one death from influenza and
 three from pneumonia were reported to
 Dr. Kennedy as having occurred in At-
 lanta during the same period. Dr. Ken-
 nedy believes it is extremely probable
 that the influenza may spread to Atlanta,
 and he urges citizens to take precau-
 tionary measures in order that it may
 be felt here only in the mildest form. Only
 five cities in the United States, and
 these western cities, had lower death
 rates than Atlanta for the week ending
 last Saturday.

NEW POWER PLANT

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 4.—The second
 half-million-dollar power plant of the
 Columbia Power Co., near Columbia,
 Ala., is now being built, material hav-
 ing been unloading for the purpose at
 Omussee siding. It will require three

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FUNERAL

MARSH—The chief
 Mr. and Mrs. E. A.
 and Mrs. E. A. M.
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MOVIES

"Crashing Through to Berlin"

Atlantians have their last chance to
 see "Crashing Through to Berlin" at
 the Tudor theater on Saturday. Since
 Monday this big picture has packed
 the house like the proverbial sardine
 can, and on several nights has had the
 people in line "out front." The film
 shows the whole world war from the
 beginning to the present day and in-
 troduces all the world rulers. Such
 pictures as "Crashing Through to Ber-
 lin" are not often shown in Atlanta.

Last Chance to See Bill Hyde

Atlanta's last chance to see the best
 movie to date of the wild, free days of
 Alaska, when men fought and women
 loved along the Yukon in a mist of
 snow and gambling hells and gold min-
 ing, is Friday and Saturday at the
 Strand theater, when Rex Beach's
 "Laughing Bill Hyde" ends a week's
 engagement that has drawn capacity
 houses to the Strand every day. Will
 Rogers, cowboy wit of the Ziegfeld
 follies, is the star of this thriller and
 Will Rogers is second to none.

Fred Stone at the Rialto

Friday and Saturday offer the last
 opportunities to see Fred Stone at the
 Rialto in his first motion picture, and
 a pacesetter, "The Goat," a picture in
 which the famed stage star surpasses
 himself in demonstration of his agility
 and ability. Fred, who, as everyone
 knows, is the famous Stone of Mont-
 gomery and Stone fame, sets a pace in
 the first picture that immediately estab-
 lishes him as a premier cinema star.
 In "The Goat" he appears as Chuck
 McCarthy, an iron worker, who is bit-
 ten by the movie bug when he spies a
 group of bathing girls in a movie scene.
 He rescues the pet monkey of the lead-
 ing lady and wins himself a place in
 the company.

At the Forsyth

The presentation at the Forsyth the
 last three days of this week of "Come
 On In," a John Emerson-Anita Loos
 production, has been the debut in Para-

Pensacola Hit Hard by Influenza Epidemic

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 4.—With more
 than one-third of the population stricken
 with Spanish influenza the epidemic
 continues to rage here today unchecked.
 Eleven deaths as a result of the dis-
 ease have been reported in the past
 twenty-four hours. Federal health au-
 thorities have taken charge of the situa-
 tion. Appeals were sent out to the
 American Red Cross today through the
 local chapter for volunteer nurses
 whether trained or untrained.

The situation is rendered critical by
 the lack of physicians. Of only thir-
 teen civilian physicians left here from
 army and navy calls, five are confined
 to their homes with the influenza. Five
 of the nine surgeons at the naval air
 station have also been stricken.

The druggists of the city have been
 hard hit by the disease. This situation,
 however, was somewhat relieved through
 the loan by military authorities of army
 and navy pharmacists.

Health authorities are unable to ex-
 plain the epidemic because of the clima-
 tic and delightful weather conditions
 which have prevailed.

Asks for 100,000 Influenza Masks for Use at Gordon

The chief surgeon at Camp Gordon
 has called upon the Atlanta chapter
 of the Red Cross to make 100,000 influ-
 enza masks just as soon as it is pos-
 sible to do so.

The masks are to be worn by all per-
 sons at the camp to prevent the spread
 of Spanish influenza. They are not
 the usual large mask, but a small
 square of material large enough to
 cover nose and mouth with tape to tie
 about the head.

Mrs. Eugene R. Black, head of the
 women's work rooms of the local Red
 Cross chapter, stated Friday that the
 women were working on the masks now
 and will make the 100,000 just as soon
 as it is possible to do so. The materi-
 al is on hand at the Red Cross work
 rooms, and the Atlanta chapter urges
 every woman who can possibly help in
 this matter to come to the Red Cross
 work rooms, 15 Peachtree street, or to
 the Red Cross auxiliary, Georgian Ter-
 race hotel, and help make the masks.