

CHOOSE SITE FOR NORTH SIDE H. S. BUILDING

Located on Thirty-Fourth, Between Pennsylvania and Meridian.

THEIRS OFFERED \$88,000

Legal steps were taken today by the representatives of the board of school commissioners for the purchase of a tract of ground 400 feet by 600 feet on the north side of Thirty-fourth street between Pennsylvania and Meridian streets as the site of a proposed new north side high school to be erected in the near future.

The sum of \$88,000 was offered to the heirs of the Topp estate for the tract and they were given until June 12 to either accept or reject the offer. The action followed a consideration of the site by members of the board of school commissioners at a special meeting Tuesday night.

The question was raised as to whether or not a large tract should be purchased, but all members of the board decided that although they might be criticised by patrons for extravagance in purchasing an extra hundred feet of depth in the tract, the land would never be of less value than it is at present.

All previous bids on the property were withdrawn by an action of the board, and there were hints that should the board not be able to get the property through negotiations, suit would be filed for possession.

Following the adoption of a resolution for the sale of \$50,000 of school bonds the proceeds of which are to be used for the purchase of additional school grounds, George C. Hitt, business director of the board, was authorized to advertise for bids on the sale of the bonds.

The proceeds of the bonds, which are to be of \$1,000 denomination bearing interest at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent, will be used for the purchase of additional grounds for School No. 5, California and Washington streets, and School No. 16 at Bloomington and Market streets.

The bonds are to be issued as of July 1, 1920, and will mature July 1, 1925, maturing on the bonds to be paid at the banking house of Winslow-Lanier & Co., New York City.

The committee appointed at the last meeting for the investigation of the dismissal of George Baker, superintendent of custodians and laborers of the city schools, by George H. Hitt, superintendent of the buildings and grounds, was not ready to report.

Attention was called to the difficulties of the distribution of school books last fall by E. U. Graf, superintendent of the city schools, and a committee composed of E. U. Graf, Ralph W. Douglas, assistant business director, and Mrs. Julia Belle Tutwiler, was appointed to investigate the distribution of the books by the school city.

Mr. Graf stated that he had received notices from publishers that books can not be shipped on consignment, but that the books could be shipped and those that would not have to be paid for until the close of the second semester, when dealers would have another opportunity to sell them.

An order for the payment of \$1,055.74 to D. A. Bollen & Son, architects, for

Has Such a Time With the Children

OMAHA, Neb., June 2.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., on his way to the coast with his wife and four of their children for a two month vacation, is not finding it an easy matter to keep the children from being "spoiled."

"Please don't photograph the children," he pleaded with a camera man. "I'll let you shoot me if you'll not shoot them. It's hard enough sometimes to keep them modest and demure."

the plans of the Arsenal-Technical Armory was issued.

COPY BOOK QUESTION. The question of the acceptance of the new copy book of Thomas Sawyer, director of penmanship in the city schools, as a standard was taken up and the matter was referred to a committee.

Mr. Sawyer has worked out the new copy book while in the employ of the board of commissioners, but has secured a copyright on it and made arrangements with the Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Company for its printing.

Mr. Allison contended that the copy-right should be the property of the city of Indianapolis, as Mr. Sawyer was an employee of the board.

Marmon Dealers in Lively Convention

Inspection of the retail salesroom and service stations in Indianapolis, trips through the factory and a banquet this evening in the Riley room of the Claypool hotel were on today's program of the Marmon dealers' convention.

The convention opened Tuesday morning and several addresses, with a clam bake at Broad Ripple park in the evening, and a tear-down and rebuild exhibit, were on the program.

Addresses by F. E. Moskovics, E. S. Gorrell and L. C. Voyles, will close the convention Thursday afternoon.

GEORGE W. HOLMES' stories concerning the republican national convention will be part of The Times' service to you when the convention is on. Holmes, now a nationally known correspondent, began writing for The Times seven years ago.

AMUSEMENTS.

RIALTO
Let's Go—It's Continuous

ALL THIS WEEK
Special Program

Madlaine Travers
IN THE
IRON HEART

4 Musical Hodges
Melody—Harmony—Jazz

THE FLURINS
Sensational Novelty.

HURST & DUFFY
Singing—Talking.

Ward & King
MY GIRL

IZZETTE
The Syncopation Girl.

Ladies get coupon at this theater good at the Broadway Mon., Wed. and Fri. matinees.

FIRST MAT. TODAY
MURAT ALL THIS WEEK
Evenings 8:30

The Stuart Walker Co.
TWO KISSES

A New Comedy by Harry James Smith
Author of "The Tallor-Made Man."
Eves., 25c, 50c, \$1
Mats., 25c-50c
Next Week—"The Miracle Man"

WOMAN WRITER SWAYS OTTOMAN

Halide Edib Hanem Struggles to Free Sisters in Bondage.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 2.—If Abdul Hamid the Damned retains any interest in the affairs of his late empire in the particular Hades to which public opinion has consigned him, his discomfort must be augmented by the knowledge that Halide Edib Hanem, the Turkish authoress, has become a revolutionary leader in Anatolia.

That any woman should play a man's part in public affairs would, in Abdul Hamid's opinion, be final proof that the Ottoman empire has gone completely to the dogs. That this woman, above all others, should attain such prominence, would be peculiarly humiliating to the last Caliph of the old regime, for he did his best to prevent her emancipation—and failed.

Halide Edib Hanem was the pioneer of the new woman movement in Islam. She was the first to rebel against the cramped and lifeless existence which had bound her sisters through all generations. She fought Abdul Hamid for her freedom, and after a hard struggle won.

Today she is one of the most forceful personalities in this troubled quarter of the Mahometan world. A man who knows her intimately has described her to me as "the most dangerous firebrand of the nationalist movement, and worth ten ordinary politicians."

FIRST TO ENTER AMERICAN COLLEGE. Halide Edib, a Turkish girl to enter the American college for women at Constantinople. Her friends were shocked, and Abdul Hamid was furious. From Yildiz kiosk came the order for her withdrawal into decent seclusion. Reluctantly she abandoned her studies.

until the storm had blown over. Then she went back to them with fresh determination. Again the sultan intervened; again she obeyed, only to disobey once more. Thus she struggled through the entire course, showing an almost passionate eagerness for study, and finished with honors. Other Turkish women watched her with curiosity—at first with aversion—but gradually her example began to have effect and others followed her along the new road.

She developed literary talents and wrote novels of Turkish life which had a wide sale. She mingled with Europeans of both sexes, and became familiar with the life of the western world. After the revolution she visited France and England. Yet she never abandoned her faith. She became an ardent Pan-Islamist, and all her efforts for the emancipation of Turkish womanhood were aimed at development without loss of religion. She retained the distinctive head-dress of the Mohammedan woman, but went unveiled.

DURING WAR WAS HOSPITAL NURSE. When the war broke out she went a step further toward breaking down the barriers of tradition by becoming a hospital nurse. There was a fresh outcry against this innovation. Halide Edib persisted, and she encouraged other Turkish women to join her in the hospitals. Her husband, Dr. Adnan Bey, was heard of the Turkish Red Crescent, and she worked with him for the improvement of that organization.

After the armistice her political activities became very marked. Many prominent Turks who had lived abroad were associated with her in the Nationalist movement. Some of them—like Rauf Bey, who was a familiar figure in the night club life of London a year or two before the war—were so zealous in championing the cause that they are

now guests of the British government at Malta.

Halide Edib became a militant propagandist after the massacre by Greek troops of Turkish inhabitants of Aidin. She had never spoken in public until that time. "I could not help it," she said afterwards to her friends. "I felt that I could not keep silent." She addressed political meetings and aroused public feeling to a high pitch. Her hatred of the Greeks became almost an obsession.

The next news of the authoress came from Anatolia. She had arrived at Angora with her husband after an adventurous journey—part of the time in disguise—having slipped through the cordon of Constantinople after more than a week in hiding.

"She is a most fascinating woman, and speaks English perfectly," said one who knows her well. "She has an extraordinarily acute mind and a complete grasp of politics. She is a tireless worker and knows how to inspire enthusiasm. Her arrest would have aroused a storm of indignation, yet I must confess that it might have saved a great deal of trouble."

Persons willing to lend their cars to the committee are asked to call Circle 770.

Several hundred motor cars are desired by the committee in charge of the transportation of women during the convention of the Associated Advertisers Clubs of the World next week. Cars are desired for use Monday afternoon, Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday night. No one is asked to provide a car for all three events, but car owners are asked to signify the period during which they will lend their cars.

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