SOCIETY

Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year."-Emer-

Meeting of orosis

An unusually large number of the members of Sorosis met yesterday afnoon in the Elks' parlors, at the regof hi monthly meeting of this chab of The call to order by the president, Miss Adelette Fries, was followed by the usual business session and a short disuselon of the program for the year. A cordial invitation was read from

Mrs. Estes Paine, president of the Clearmens Civic League to attend Reciprocity Day, to be observed in tlemmons on April 29; as all of the Federated Clubs of the city will be united, no doubt, many of our club women will respond, and this various organizations will be well represented at this oca- At Musical Friday

Mr. E. L. Starr, who is delighting Shakespearian lectures, gave the third ized very clearly the tragelies of the silver offering will be taken. third period.

"Macbeth"—the tragedy of ambition; "Cthello"—the tragedy of jea ous, "Lear"—the tragedy of ingratitude, "Handet" the tragedy of indecision: were compared and the main points of each dismosed and aptl illustrated with readings from these marvelous productions of the noblest dramatic poet the world has ever produced.

Mr Starr has revealed himself to be an carnest student and a wonderful in-terpreter of the great Shakespeare and absorbing interest in the works of this garet Norman on Spring street. natchless writer. The lecture on the fourth period the last of February will Woman's Foreign Missionary conclude the series.

Mrs. R. L. Lasater entertains at Auction Bridge

The second of a series of card parties to be given by Mrs. R. E. Lasater cocurred yesternay afternoon, when a | Western North Carolina. number of ladies, in response to her invitation thoroughly enjoyed the interexting game of auction.

The rooms were bright with lovely pink enchantres carnations and the thenry day without was forgotten in the genial glow of this hospitable home. The winners of the table prizes, hand Bon.e packs of cards, were Mesdames R. M. McAthur, J. L. Ludlow, Wm. N. Reynolds, J. C. Wiggins, Misses South Critz, and Gertrude Liipfert.

Mrs. Lasater was assisted by he's sisters, Mrs. Porter Stedman and Miss May Lybrook, and Misses Senah and Ruth Critz in serving a delicious salad, with its accompaniments, followed by nuts and bon bons.

... Bridge Party in Honor Of Mrs. Hill

During her stay in the Twin-City, Mrs. E. J. Stafford, Mrs. George Hauser dill of Helena, Montana, has won many friends who have delighted to honor her in various

Among all the social courties showcred upon Mrs. Hill, none has been more thoroughly enjoyable than the eard par-ty given by Mrs. D. N. Dalton, Thes day afternoon, at her home on West Fifth street, with Mrs. Hill as the hoa-

The ever fascinating game of bridge vas played at tour tables, the winners proving to be Mrs. N. A. Lem-ly, Misses Crace Whitaker, Erma Bailey and May Lybrook, each of whom re-Hill was pre-cited a beautifully car in The Journal Tuesday. She is ac-broidered bindleon cloth in memory of companied by Miss Bessie Shafer. . . .

Meeting of the Tuesday Bridge Club

Almost the entire personal of the Tuesday Bridge Club was present Tuesday afternoon of this week, when Miss Cynthea Jones charmingly entertained the members at the attractive home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Frocher, on Sutamit street. After the usual pleasant hour spent at the card tables, the ladies, were served with a delicious and unusual menu. Miss Jones, being assisted by Mrs. Froeber in entertaining The following members were present ta addition to the hostess and her sis-

Mesdames S. B. Crother, R. E. Dulton, F. G. Dunkler, F. E. Evans, J. L. Graham, E. P. Gray, George Orr, Ray Johnson, Charles Taylor, B. L. Sharpe, and A. de T. Valk.

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at home after March the second Bloomfield, New Jersey
Mr. Henderson is well known in Winsten-Salem and was for some time the popular and successful manager Howard's Pharmacy before that store was purchased by Mr. E. W. O'Han-

Miss Howell to Sing

Miss Dicie Howel will sing in a musical given under the auspices of the Scrosis members this winter with his Junior Dorcas Circle of Salem Friday money. In view of the victories by the in the series this afternon and all who Mrs. E. L. Starr on Summit street, kertewn and Greensboro, to win would heard him were charmed as he character. The public is cordially invited. A . . .

> Saturday Night. The Twin-City German Club will give

Dance at the Club

a dance at the Twin-City Club ballroom on Saturday night from 8:15 to 11:45 o'elock.

Sigma Tau Class To Meet

The Sigma Tau Class of Centenary Methodist church will meet this afteris creating snew among his hearers an noon at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Mar-

Delegates from the Methodist churches of the city will leave teday for Greensbora to be present this evening at the opening meeting of the Woman's Missionary Conference of

A large number of ladies will be in attendance from this section of the State, and the sessions promise to be unusually belpful and inspiring.

The guests will be entertained the various hospitable homes Preensboro.

Winston-Salem will be represented by Mrs. H. K. Boyer, who will be with Mrs. J. P. Turner; Mrs. R. M. Continey with Mrs. H. L. Coble: Miss Frank Miller with Mrs. J. J. Stone; Mrs. J. K. Norlleet with Mrs. Baskin; Mrs. M. D. Stockton with Mrs. J. T. Hunt; Mrs. B. M. Hitchcock with Miss Lake Brown; Mrs. J. E. Sills with Mrs. C. C. Fordham; Mrs. N. E. Franklin with Mrs. E. C. Glenn; Miss Mery Cromer with Mrs. S. L. Alderman and Miss Sallie Nading with . . .

Society Personals

Mr. Vernon Ferrell of Kinston is vising relatives in the city.

Miss Beck of the Art Department of alen College, left last night for New York where she will spend some days in the interest of her work.

Misz Gertrude Casper, who is a sister of Mr. John L. Casper of this city is visiting relatives in this ceivel a pack of eards. While to Mrs State instead of in this city as stated

> Miss Mattie Gray Morris of Shreveport, La., nicce of Mrs. Thos. Barber of this city, is making a delightful sojourn in Honolulu, where she is the guest of her uncle, Paymaster W. T. Gray, U. S. N.

> ... Miss Anna Buxton will return tomorrow from an extended visit to her sister Mrs. H. L. Edwards, at Dallas,

Mrs. R. A. Reid of Washington, D. C. arrived in the city yesterday, to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Cromer on Southside. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Reece have returned from a bridal trip to Baltimore, Washington, and other points and are at home for the present with

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The following invitations have been Local High School Team Will Meet Fast Flying Team of Mooresville

The local high school basketball quintet meets the flying squadron from Mooresville in the gymnasium of the Y. OR. C. A. on Friday night in what promises to be an unusually fast and interesting game. The record of the local State "champs" this season has been nothing short of sensational. The team goes into battle fresh from victory over Greensboro on the latter of 63 to 24, which is sufficient indication of the calibre of the aggregation. The lads from Mooresville have sent ahead no dope which would reveal the strength of their five, but local fans who have witnessed the performance of the Mooresville team state that it is a fast and heady bunch and will give Coach Moore's charges a run for their evning at 8:30 o'clock at the home of locals over Oak Ridge, Lexington, Walmean considerable prestige for the visi tors and they will likely exert themselves to the utmost. The game has a distinct bearing on the championship for the Western half of the State.

The same line-up which faced Greens boro will be used in Friday night's me lee. Fritz Crute, who shoots 'em through the little iron ring from most any anbe or distance, will play center. Bar-nette Douglass, who has been doing very well, thank you, at forward will used in his accustomed place. One of the guard positions will be tended by the hurtling Harrel Speer, who has a reputation for sticking to his man with the tenacity of the well known turtle or leech. In the other places, Fulton, Fearrington, Hancock and Whaling will, undoubtedly, see service dur ng the course of the pastime.

The gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A vas filled for the last game and in dications are that a record crowd will be on hand Friday night when Referee Sebring's whistle sets the two five cylinder machines in motion. Admission: 5 cents to general public; 15 cents to students of the city schools.

Stoneville, Jan. 26.-Dr. Neal L. Anraen, in company with Messrs, Geo. C. M., and J. K. Norfleet and Mr. L. Liipfert of Winston-Salem spent few hours here yesterday, en route com Sandy Ridge, where they attended he funeral of Maj. J. S. Scales. Mr C. R. Stone of Atlanta was a

visiting Mrs. S. G. Hodgin and other relatives here-

Misa Nannie Burton is spending some ime with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Stone. The January term of Rockinghau county Superior Court convened at Wentworth yesterday with Judge Lane of Reidsville presiding. The present dock t is reported. This the time Judge Lane's round has included his home county; this time as a result of an exchange of county with Judge

Webb of Shelby. Among those from Stoneville attend ing court yesterday were attorney Eagene Trivette and Messrs. C. K. Nolca and Hunter Penn.

The Stoneville tobacco market is showing heavy breaks almost every day since the 1916 opening. Almost a half million pounds were sold during the first two weeks of the new year, cause each respects the rights of the Today's sales were near fifty thousand other. Our mill employees are against actory.

There will be given at the Stoneville High School on next Friday night, the 28th a box pbrty. Music and a good time is promised for all the young ladies. and gentlemen who attend.

Mrs. Reece's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White, a short distance northwest of the city.

The members of our various Woman's Tobs are showing much enthusiasm in the proposed entertainment in Memorall Hall on the evening of February 11. under the direction of Miss Beck, who, while she is in New York, will study the originals and copies of the great paintings to be reproduced in colors in Living pictures."

Fach club of the Twin-City will be responsible for one picture and many beautiful effects will, no doubt, be se-

West Raleigh, Jan. 26. Friday night a team representing A. and M. will debate a team form Auburn Alabama Polytechnic Institute of Auburn in the second annual delate with the Alabama Institution. A. and M. will be represented by Messra. J. F. Williams, Jr., and D. A. Mouroe. The A. and M. team will uphold the affirmative side of the question, Resolved, That Great Bri tain's policy of noninterference in the people's affairs makes for high civilization than German's method of goveramental contorl.

This debate is looked forward to with meh interest, as it represents a field at 40,000 Fernand Couton and Ferd of activity that for A. and M. is practically a new one, this being the second year in which A. and M. teams have appeared in intercollegiate contests.

President D. H. Hill is attending the meeting of the North Carolina Social Service Conference in Charlotte this

Dr. Thos. P. Harrison professor of English and dean of the college, will for Charlotte on business. oldress a neighborhood rally and Chantarqua at the Lillington farm life school Friday, Prof. Frank Have to aperintendent, and Mr. T. L. Bayne, Jr, is principal, and also instructor in

heard from the Washington and Lee the annual football game between A. and M. and Washington and Lee will be played in Raleigh this year. Efforts have under way since the game lost year to get this year's game here. The Chamber of Commerce of Raleigh has taken the matter up, and students have signed a petition asking for the game to be played here.

SAM BROOKS HAS

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heart jerked his arm, pulling the pistol out and causing it to go off. He told them that he had dropped his pisol in a ditch near the city Sunday after the team's court last Saturday by the score shooting and did not go back after it. Dicie Cofer stated, however, that she saw it in his pocket early yesterday the club.

Mear Dennis Monday
The officers had information Brooks spent Sunday and Monday near Dennis. They investigated, but Anthony denied that he had seen Brooks. They found later that Brooks had tried to stop at the home of an uncle. Will Brooks, about seven miles east of Walkertown had been head. Taylor Miss Dicie Howell. east of Walkertown but had been refused shelter. They left the trail there Tuesday night and did not go to the home of Dicie Cofer that trip as they had planned. It turned out well that they did not, for Brooks lost his way and did not arrive at Dicie's until about o'clock yesterday morning.

No Attempt to Hid Him Dicie Cofer, wife of George Cofer, and Martha Hairston who lived at the house where the negro was found, are antesellum types, having belonged to the family of Sergeant J. J. Cofer before the war. Dicie said that she told Brooks, who had lived with her for about two years when he was a boy that he could stay there but that if BOITAIN ARSWERS PROTEST that he could stay there but that if she would tell where he was. She also to'd him to make no resistance, if the officers came, and he promised that he would not.

Brooks, who was asleep at the time Chief Thomas fell on him pinning him face downward on the floor, and gave the officers no trouble at all while they were bringing him to the city.
Mr. Whiteheart Recovering

Mr. Whiteheart is recovering nicely from his injuries. The drainage tubu placed in the openings when the opera-tion removing the right kidney was per-formed, were taken out yesterday. His liver was not touched, so that the rumoval of the pierced kidney was his only injury, except the place where the ball entered and the cut made in the skin of his back to remove the ball. A speedy recovery is expected and hoped by his many friends.

Miss Nellie Vaughn of Wönston-Salem

(Continued from page one) was not so great as it is now As these industries passed from the experimental stage, the managers rearized that their success depended upon efficient help and things have changed greatly, until now the employees are well paid, satisfied and houses in healthy buildings.

"I regret the House committee did ot accept the offer of the Southern mill men and go to the South at expense of the mill men and look into conditions there and satisfy themselves they are not what they have been represented. There is a bond of friendship between managers and the pounds. Prices are reported very satis- this bill, because it prescribes an unreasonable restriction on their inherent

Adjourn Till Next Wednesday A vote, taken at six o'clock, to adjourn and continue the discussion next Wednesday, which carried by over three to one, was taken as a fair indication of the strength in the House in favor of the bill. This bill passed the House last session but was not taken up i othe State. It is sure to pass the House again this session and its fate in the Senae is problematical.

Associated Press Report Washington, Jan. 26 - For six hours today, the House debated the Keating bill, designed to prohibit interstate shipments of goods manufactured by children of less than 16, years, and the measure will be taken up again Wednesday next for unlimited debute. Howard of Georgia and Shirley of Kentucky were the only Southern

members supporting the bill. Howard blamed much of the child abor in the South on "trafficing, no secount, drunken daddies" who "put little children in pawn so they may live in idleness:"

Chairman Webb of the House judiciany committee, Adamsen of Georgia, Harrison of Mississippi and Page of North Carolina, bitterly fought the bill, claiming it unconstitutional.

R.G. PLEASANT NOMINATED FOO LOUISIANA GOVERNOR

New Orleans, Jan 26,-Thomas C Barret tonight conceded the Democratic commution for Governor to R. G. Pleasant, whose majority is estimated Chaiberne are leading for lieutenant; governor.

The returns tonight indicate 'regular" ticket won for the other State

Mr. P. M. Gilbert of Albemarle was in the city yesterday on business, Mr. Louis A. Oliver left last night

England is now mobilizing American stocks, which do not need six months' framing to be efficient. New

Miss Dicie Howell be Featured at Mid-Winter Con-

night at 8:15 o'clock The following splendid program has been arranged:

Selection—"By the Beautiful Blue to Dr. R. O. Apple, who has worked Danube," Strauss—By the Music Club.

Solos—(a) "Dawn in the Desert," Gerthus city. It was given amid great trude Ross; "The Rainbow Child," Coleridge Taylor: (c). "Sing to Me, Sing," ber of the fans present at the meeting. Sidney Homer-Wirs. E. L. Starr. Dr. Apple stated that the task has

"The Dove," Kurt Schindler-By Solos Two arias from "Tosca", by Puccini; (a). "La non la sospiri""; that (b). "Nissi D'Arte"-Miss Dicie Howell. Selection—"At the Cloister Gate," Grieg—Hy the club, with Miss Elsa

> Selection "Mamthy's Luilaby" By the club. Solo "Song of Provence," Dell 'Ac-

> que Miss Dicie Howelt. Selection-"Night," by Saint Saens-By the club with Miss Dicie Howell as soloist and Mr. Conrad Labser as filau-

> Diss Howell, who won a wide local reputation as a soprano soloist during her school days at Salem College, arrived in the city hat night and is the guest of Mrs. E. L. Starr on Summit street.

While Miss Howell has been slightly ill, she has entirely recovered now.

AGAINST DELAYING MAILS

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Argonne forest have destroyed Germa Austrian Take Positions The Austrians announce near Oslavia

they captured some Italian positions, taking 1,200 prisoners The Turks claim another British attack east of Kut-El-Amara was discontinued after the British suffered "ap-

willing losses." Bulgarians Defeated Unofficial dispatches say the Bulgar ins invading Albania were defeated by Alkenian troops under Essad Pasha.

Attend the White Sale by the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church Thursday; the 27th; from 12:30 to 7 p. m. at Melton's Piano Store; next to Craven's on West Fourth Street. A salad course served at 25 Sayannah Morning News. 1 25 3tc cents a plate.

LEAGUE BASEBALL NOW

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complete the number today. The Rotary Club deemed it a comnunity service to aid in securing baseball for the city this summer, and

the work as follows: G. Hanes and W. H. Walkis: in the group of States that met the Dunklee and G. F. Dwire; R. This may seem range. De. R. O. Apple and R. E. Follin: help, and they work in harmony, he P. H. Hanes, Jr., and P. H. Willis: E. Lasater and S. W. Gray; A. W. Cornwall and H. R. Daire: H. A. Pfohl and F A Fogle; W. L. O'Brien and J. K. Sheppard; W. H. Maslin and E. W. O'Hanlon; R. S. Galloway and Thomas Maslin; H. E. Fries and " Womble; A. H. Galloway and R. M. Hanes; E. B. Norweil, E. D. Vaughn, and Dr. T. W. Davis, The other committee were also quite

active yesterday, and the young ladies who nided so much in the work re-ported the sale of many books. Will Begin At Once After announcing the result of tab-

lusting the cales last night, Dr. R. O. Apple, who has worked so uneers ingly for baseball, stated that the prospects are that the remaining books can be sold and that the men interested in the sport are willing to as some the work of looking after the local team. There was some discussion as to

whether or not to close the sale of the season books immediately. Mr. R. E. Follin made a motion, which was

HOW SHE ENDED TEN YEARS OF SKIN-TORTURE

Oct. 28, 1914:- 'I had eczema on my face for ten years. Little red pimple formed in a small spot on my chin and then spread all over my face. They itched and burned me awfully. It was certainly embarrassing to me, and I would not go amongst people. I tried almost every remedy and treatment that could be used for this trouble, but nothing did me any good. I used Res-inel Cintment and Resinol Soap, and was relieved in a day or two. In one month I was cured. This was six months ago and the trouble has never returned."—(Signed) Mrs. C. C. Rob-erts, Weatherford, Okla.

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later withdrawn, to the effect that the

Sales Close Soon Houver, Mr. E. D. Vangun Lavar ed extending the time could February 15, as there are many boyal fans who are out of the city and who have not been given an opportunity to secure one of the books. Mr. Frank Dunklee agreed with Mr. Vaughn and

Mr. Follia withdrew his motion. A motion was then passed that the Cert at Memorial Hall

The mid-winter concert of the Thursday Morning Music Club will be given in Salem College Memorial Hall to-

On motion of Mr. W. M. Hendren entification, there being a large num-Selections - "Venice," Victor Harris; involved much work, but that the success of the movement has been his reward.

Big Attendance

The success of the campaign means that the attendance at Prince Albert Park at the baseball games this summeans, too, that the people of the Twin-City like baseball and that they are willing to work to get it.

Meeting Tonight

meeting of the stockholders of the Twin city baseball association has been called for 8 o'clock tonight in the Board of Trade rooms for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing

The Wail of Jinks Old Congressman Jinks is feeling quite

And sighs for the days when the world was at peace. When I first came to Washington

or Greece. We never hearn talk of furriners then And maps of the world we didn't

What worried the innards of Turkey

survey, We'd swap with each other and then swap again And get what we wanted in any old

But now they forget old Congramman Jinks. My deestrict is not on the maps; There ain't any dickerin', dealin' no

The pork that I'm after ain't comin to me. "There's Mexico, Germany, England and France, Clina, Japan and they talk o 'ear

winks,

The bill for my decatrict's got nary a chance; I'm Congressman Jinks, but, gosb,

ain't I small! -P. Jones, in New York Sun. Health and Southern Cities Under the auspices of the Russell Sage Toundation an investigation to

measure the activity of American cities of more than 25,000 populaton in re-There were nine "tests" determined upon; unmely, amount of appropriations infant mortality, inspection of school children, diagnostic and bacteriological and other chemical laboratory service education and publicity, dispense vice and the fight on tuberenlosis. Tall ing these tests as a whole and dividing the country into nine sections, it committees were appointed to aid in found that the cities of the South At-Lantic and East South Central section

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lation of the cities of the South con tribule comparatively little to protest itself against disease, against a large death rate among infants and especially against tuberculosis. Of the nine tests the South Atlantic States met five of them with such high averages as to be listed among the highest three sections and in respect to only one test did they appear among the lowest three sections. appear among the lowest three sections. In six tests the South Atlantic States In six tests the South Atlantic States made higher averages than New England, and made higher averages than the Middle Atlantic States in seven tests. This comparison may not necessarily mean that the South Atlantic States are more enlightened in their efforts in behalf of annitation and health than New England and the Middle Atlantic States, but, it leaves that impression.

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