

SOCIETY

Foy-Traxton Marriage
 Centenary church was the scene on last evening of a beautiful marriage, when Miss Carrie Theresa Foy plighted her troth to Mr. Joseph Jeffrey Traxton of Newport News.

A beautiful bridal setting was effected by an artistic arrangement of a large number of palms on white pedestals, white white baskets held a profusion of roses.

Prior to the ceremony, Mr. J. F. Bland played several beautiful organ numbers, "Because," "Cradle Song," "Chopin," and a selection by Bach. Mrs. A. C. Reece sang beautifully, "At Dawning," by Cadman.

To the strains of "The Wedding Chorus" from Lohengrin, the bridal party entered. The bridesmaids, Misses Estelle Hinshaw of Newton, Mabel Hinshaw, Ida Schaum and Olga Robertson, the groomsmen, Messrs. Gilbert Robertson, Robert Walker, Frank T. Foy and Henry S. Foy, Jr. These grouped themselves about the altar. Prior to the entrance of the bride, Miss Anna Gertrude Foy of Germany, and Master Foy entered and held the ribbons forming the aisle.

The handsome maid of honor, Miss Hattie Roland of Richmond, then came in, in the little flower girl, followed by Miss Helen Louise Foy and Kathleen Parrish in dainty be-ruffled white dresses, bore baskets of white and pink sweet peas, and one wearing pink ribbons, the other little Miss Mildred Foy, carried the ring in a perfect rose bud.

The groom and his best man, Mr. Carl Dellinger of Lincolnton, awaited the pretty bride at the altar. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Henry Foy, who gave her away.

She wore a lovely white Georgette crepe dress, her veil being wreathed with valley lilies, and her bouquet a shower of white brides' roses and valley lilies.

During the impressive ring ceremony, performed by Rev. E. K. McLarty, D. D., Mr. Frank Bland played soft and low, Schubert's "Serenade," and "Souvenir."

Mr. and Mrs. Traxton left after the ceremony for their bridal trip.

Wagner-Adams Wedding Last Night

One of the most beautiful home weddings that one could wish to see was solemnized last night at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Marshall street, when Miss Ruby Adams became the bride of Mr. Robab Wagner. Elaborate in its quietness and magnificent in its simplicity, Mr. C. M. Thomas was best man, and Miss Edith Adams, sister of the bride, maid of honor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. C. Lilly, D. D., using the impressive rite of matrimony.

Just before the ceremony, Mrs. M. H. French, sister of the bride, sang very sweetly, "Because I Love You, Dear." The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, was beautifully rendered by Miss Elsie Adams, another sister of the bride, as a processional, and the "Melody of Love" during the ceremony.

The color scheme of the room was white and green. The snow-white daisies lent their pearls to bedeck the lovely improvised altar, and clustered round to soften the light and adorn the entire room.

The bride wore a going-away gown of dark blue with accessories to match; the maid of honor was radiant in a lovely dress of pink tulle.

After the ceremony the guests were invited into the dining room. Here the color scheme of pink and white was attractively carried out and was truly a place fit for the gods to feast.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Adams of this city, while the groom is a popular young man of this city, of sterling worth.

The popularity of the young couple was attested by the many beautiful gifts they received.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner left last night at 8:50 for an extended bridal trip to Washington and other points north after which they will make their home in this city.

Hennig-Hearne Wedding at Albemarle Yesterday

Albemarle, June 5.—A very pretty wedding took place in Albemarle this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the First Lutheran church, when Miss Laura Frances Hearne, the beautiful and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hearne, became the wife of Mr. Ernest Myro Hennig, a prominent Virginia civil engineer. The words which united the young couple were beautifully and impressively spoken by Rev. V. C. Ridenhour, the bride's pastor.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, after which the happy couple left for an extended tour, with the congratulations and best wishes of a host of friends.

Philathea Class of First M. P. Church Meets

The Philathea class of the First Methodist Protestant church was entertained last night by Miss Ella Orrell in the Sunday school room of the church. The devotional exercises were conducted by Miss Leota Loggins and Miss Minnie Dean. Fourteen of the members were present.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. T. L. Spear; vice-president, Miss Leota Loggins; teacher, Miss Ella Orrell; assistant teacher, Miss Minnie Dean; secretary, Miss Minnie Dean; treasurer, Miss Edna Cummings; reporter, Miss Mabel Williams; assistant secretary, Miss Esther Brewer.

Excellent reports were made by the different committees of the class. Pledges on the building fund were also received.

A visiting committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. Kyle Milloway and Miss Esther Brewer.

At the close of the business session, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Enjoyable Dance at the Country Club

The younger social set enjoyed one of the most delightful dances of the season on Monday evening, when they motored out to the Country Club and to the inspiring strains of lovely music by a string band, a delightful time was spent in dancing. Punch and cake were served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Mimms chaperoned the party.

Those present were Misses Mary Shepherd, Elizabeth Clary of Greensboro, Margaret Stockton, Abigail Roun, Lucia Wilkinson, Alice Gray, Mildred Watkins, Elsie Moses, Eleanor Smith and Gertrude Fleschman of Kernersville, Sara Jeffers, Elizabeth and Carrie Hendren, Messrs. Will Shepherd, Charles Hancock, Warren Wix, Julia Spach, Eustace Whaling, Robins Lowe, Ralph Marler, Sam Collier, Emanuel Glenn, John Hendricks, Pass Farrington, George Teipel, William Thomas and Allan Wright.

Delightful Party For Visitors

A pretty compliment to Misses Isabel and Dorothy Bowman and Virginia McComb of Staunton, Va., Mrs. J. A. McDowell's guests, Miss Alice Gray of Greensboro, Miss Virginia, and Miss Elizabeth Clary of Greensboro, who is visiting Miss Mary Shepherd, was the charming entertainment of yesterday, given by Miss Eleanor Smith at her home in West End.

At the conclusion of several games, Miss Mildred Jones scoring highest, won the first prize and Miss Margaret Stockton the second. To each of the honor guests, the hostess presented dainty gold pins with initials. Later, Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Arthur Reid assisted Mrs. Smith in serving the delicious ice cream course, cakes and mints.

Besides the honor guests, Miss Smith's guests included Misses Margaret Stockton, Margaret Keeley, Bessie Ambler, Lucia Wilkinson, Mildred Watkins, Mary Shepherd, Sarah Jeffers, Kate Thomas, Carrie and Elizabeth Hendren, Miriam Vaughn, Lella Cox, Elsie Moses, Ruth Fulton, Jessie Norman, Eleanor Taylor and Abigail Roun.

Mrs. J. A. McDowell Entertains Home Party

A delightful home party is being entertained by Mrs. J. A. McDowell at her home in West End.

Those composing the party are Misses Isabel and Jocelyn McDowell of Waynesville, Dorothy Bowman and Virginia McComb and Mrs. W. A. McComb of Staunton, Va.

Complimentary to her house guests Mrs. McDowell will entertain on Saturday.

Sparger-Dickson Engagement Announced

The announcement of Miss Sparger and Mr. Dickson's engagement will be read with interest by friends in the city.

The announcement was made at a luncheon given last Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Miss Gertrude Smith at "Greystone Heights," home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson D. Smith, in Mt. Airy.

The decorations in the parlors, halls, dining room and porch consisted of an artistic profusion of pink peonies and a wealth of roses. Covers were laid for 12 in the dining room and an elegant three-course luncheon was served. With the last course a pink rose was presented to each guest and in the heart of each rose was found a tiny white heart bearing the initials and wedding date, "H. G. S.—W. S., June 20, 1917."

Miss Sparger is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sparger of Mt. Airy and a graduate of Greensboro College for Women. She is a cultivated and lovable young woman and by her charming personality and sweet disposition she has greatly endeared herself to all with whom she has associated.

Mr. Dickson is a well known and talented young newspaper man, who came from Asheville to Greensboro three years ago, first as city editor of The Daily News and later connected with the advertising department.

Hospital Co-Workers Will Meet

The Hospital Co-Workers will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Lucretia Wilson on Spring street.

Church Societies

Delightful Meeting At Centenary

Yesterday afternoon, a most interesting and enjoyable meeting was held at Centenary church, when the Methodist ladies of the city had the pleasure of having as their guest, Mrs. Dunham of Asheville, corresponding secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Western North Carolina Conference.

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Society Personals

Capt. N. W. Lullington and Mrs. Lillington of Panther creek, Yadkin county, have gone to Washington to attend the Confederate reunion, being the guests of Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. J. L. Glasgow and daughter, Daisy Lee, leave this morning for Durham to visit friends.

Miss Irene Thompson of Mt. Airy, has returned home after a visit to Mrs. J. A. Houchins. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Houchins.

Miss Geraldine Fleschman, who has been visiting Miss Carrie Hendren, has returned to her home in Kernersville.

Mrs. W. W. Briggs has returned from Danville, where she was called on account of the serious illness of sister, Mrs. W. L. Thornton.

Miss Betsy Bailey of Houston, Texas, is the guest of Miss Katherine Graham on Summit street.

Mrs. Gaines Davis of Emory, Miss is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Alspaugh, at her home west of the city. Mr. J. A. Wax, of Mebane, Miss. is a guest of Mr. Alspaugh.

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"In Hoc Signo Vincas"

By William T. Ellis

The International Sunday-School Lesson for June 10 is "Jesus Crucified"—John 19:16-30.

The key to Christianity is a cross. Without the event on Calvary the religion of Jesus is inexplicable. Take that chapter out of its history and all the others lose their significance and vitality. The gospel of Christ is the story of a crucifixion. That simple message is the hammer which breaks down all the walls of opposition. Men may merely admire the philosophy of Jesus but it is His broken heart that breaks their stony hearts.

The most characteristic phrase of the life of Jesus is this sense of the crucifixion, which the Sunday schools study next Sunday. It is typical of His whole career. For He was being crucified all through His mission; and into the few terrible days when the gentle sensitive son of Mary hung upon the "place of a skull" was crowded, for all the world to see the significance of all His thirty-three years.

The Road to Power. All roads to helplessness lead over a rocky crest, called in the Hebrew, "Golgotha." Sacrifice must precede service. The Scripture truly says that Jesus "must needs have suffered," only so He could have become a Saviour. Sorrow is the one universally comprehended experience, the common lot of mankind. The tragedy and suffering of the present war is doing more to unite humanity than all the books upon political economy that have ever been written. No man enters upon the depths of human nature except through his own broken heart. Only he who is lifted up on some cross draws men unto him. As a quailn suggestively called "Credentials" puts it:

"I preach the word, why then that hiss? And why God's message laughed to scorn? Your cheek hath known no Judas kiss, And your brow no crown of thorns."

It was only shame that the rabble saw in the dreadful spectacle upon the central one of those three crosses, and their eyes were open they would have held sovereignty there. Pilate might well say—though all comprehendingly—"What I have written, I have written" concerning the inscription, "This is Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews." For this supreme act of sacrifice and service, this ultimate pouring out of His soul unto death, is the true sceptre of Christ's Kingdom. And this mark of the Lord Jesus must be upon His Church, if she is to prevail over the world. Not across on her steeple but the cross in her spirit, is the sign of the Church's serviceableness.

Times without number have I seen the British flag flying upon many seas and in many lands; but only of late has it seemed that its all-dominating center is a blood-stained cross. Nothing but the sacrifice of which this is the symbol can bring the sovereignty of the great human ideals for which the war is being waged.

A Tragedy's Saddest Suffering. What was the keenest suffering of the man who hung suspended there in agony until His heart broke? Not His own pain; physical pain cannot crush a great soul. Not the shame of it. He was above the power of men's opinion. Not the ending of His life, though life was sweet to this young man, as to every other. Not defeat, for He knew that He was on the way to a victory great enough to satisfy His all-embracing love.

The pang which fairly rent His heart was that His people whom He had lavishly served, and passionately loved, could do such a deed. Not for Himself, but for the state of heart that could make possible so foul an act, and in the name of religion, did He grieve. Therein then we see the significance of the cry, "Father forgive them; they know not what they do." He is truly Christ-like who grieves less over a wrong done to himself, than over the sin of the wrongdoer. Such was the magnanimous spirit of the crucified. Man's sin was the Redeemer's sorrow.

A Great Man among Little Men

Even crude souls catch the pathos of the plight of Napoleon on the island of St. Helena, when subjected to the petty indignities and insults of a small-souled official. The littleness of His jailer was the worst punishment of the great soldier with a world-conquering spirit. Pontius Pilate, the politician, the petty-fogging Pharisees, the pitiless priests, the purblind populace—these were the setting of the tragedy of Calvary. Of such as these the great and sensitive Jesus was made the sport. By the rough and ribald soldiers His delicate flesh

was beaten. To the accompaniment of their jeers and coarse laughter and taunts He was driven forth beneath the heavy load of the crossed timbers that finally crushed Him to earth. Truly it was the refinement of cruelty, the very ingenuity of the pit. Wherever a fine spirit is the victim of grosser ones there is some understanding of this experience of the Saviour.

With the cross with its heavy burden nalled upon it, was finally dropped into its socket with a wrench that must have racked every nerve fiber in the sensitive body, a squad of soldiers kept watch before it. Utterly blind to the significance of the world's supremest tragedy which was being enacted before them, they gumbled over the spoils of the victim. They were witnesses of a scene that shook heaven and earth, and that stopped all the world's clocks, destroyed its old calendars and gave a new birth to time. Yet these men gambled away with idle jest and laughter and quarrelsome. So does the ruling passion of a life thrust itself into the most sacred scenes. Who does not know how, even when on his knees in prayer, there intrudes into his mind thoughts that engrossed him at other times and that are altogether alien to the spirit of devotion.

Yet even these Roman soldiers, like Pilate, and the priests, and the Pharisees, were fulfilling the divine prophecy. God's will will be done by us or else in spite of us. Jesus was the willing agent of the Father's will; the other participants in the great tragedy were ignorant of that will or unwilling to do it. But the will of God was done, as it must always be done, despite all the machinations of man and the devil.

Comrades of the Cross

Nothing outside of himself can really shame or injure a man. It was no humiliation to Jesus to die with the malefactors on either side of Him. He was above such a petty thought; and even so dying He was given an opportunity to minister, which was the ruling passion of His life. He willingly makes Himself a comrade of every man on a cross or of every man bearing a cross. For the sake of being best brother to men, He is willing to pay any cost; suffering is not too high a price for sympathy. Jesus is history's greatest sharer.

And He still covets comradeship. The women at the foot of the cross were an unspeakable comfort to the dying Saviour. Then, as is always the case, it was woman who was man's support in his extremity. Paradoxically, God has made the weaker sex to be the stronger's final strength and support. Womanhood's queenliest crown came to her that dark day, a mid-noon-tide darkness and rending skies, when the little band of women stood loyally by their crucified friend.

Jesus still wants comrades of the cross—disciples who know the fellowship of suffering. No sorrow, no sacrifice, no shame can be too great to bring one into a comprehending communion with the crucified Christ.

The exceeding great reward of all who suffer in any degree as He suffered is that they come to know Him and to be known of Him. All who are close to the risen, present Christ, and who irradiate His power, have been with Him on Calvary.

The End of It All

Few events are final; most are but a means to an end. The cross was not Christ's extinction but His coronation. In itself its endurance would not have been justifiable, the "penitents" of Mexico, who suffer for sufferings sake have not entered deeply into the true meaning of the cross. The symbolism of the cross is sacrifice as a means to service. The Lord's ministry to His mother in His last hour was typical; the crucifixion comprehends an all and great service.

Mary saw in that hour what the angel announced had meant when he declared: "Thou shalt call His name Jesus; because He shall save His people from their sins." It was only that He might atone for the sins of the world that the Jesus died on the cross. This terrible tragedy would be as "idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean" unless it were a victorious atonement for the sins of men.

Under an Eastern sky, Amid a rabble cry, A man went forth to die For me!

Blood-stained His weary tread, Cross-laden He was led For me!

"Pierced were His hands and feet, Three hours o'er Him beat, Pierce rays of noon-tide heat For me!"

The Sunday School Lesson The Chambers of Imagery

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Three Comments on the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young People's Societies—Christian Endeavor etc.—for June 10: "Sins of the Mind." Rom. 8:1-11

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contact with him, recalls that earlier day in the civilization of Europe when the body received more education than the mind, and to be a "good frenchman" was to be more honorable than a good scholar. Now however in all lands where civilization is dominant, the spirit of the mind and spirit is held to be the highest privilege of man, and the clear duty of all who have the work in charge.

Ministry helps to mastery. When we are best serving others we forget to obey self. It is the life that is most engaged in unselfish service against which the arrows of temptation fly with least force. Devotion to others is strong armor against the temptations of selfishness.

The blood of Jesus Christ cleanses us all from sin, and the spirit of Christ keeps us from falling into sin. So have no sin.

So long as we are on earth we shall need the mighty power of the Holy Spirit to help us to escape and overcome the anares of sin.

The higher we advance in the spiritual life the more plainly we see in ourselves the sins that are constantly committed. It was John, the disciple who lived nearest to the heart of the Master, who declared that "if we say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves." The sinless are not on this earth.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Let our object be our country, our whole country and nothing but our country.—Daniel Webster.

It is right to be contented with what we have but never with what we are.—Anon.

The soul alone like a neglected harp: Grows out of tune and needs a hand divine.

Dwell thou within it, tune and touch the chords. Till every note and string shall answer thine! —Harriet Beecher Stowe.

An idle rumor of evil is never idle after it once gets a start.—Youth's Companion.

Be not deceived, God is not mocked for whatsoever man soeth that shall he also reap.

I ask thee for the daily strength To none that ask denied. A mind to blend with outward life, While keeping by thy aide; Content to fill a little space If thou be glorified.

The men who I have seen succeed best in life have always been cheerful and hopeful men, who went about their business with a smile on their faces and took their chances and chances in of this mortal life like men, facing rough and smooth alike as it came.—Charles Kingsley.

(By The Associated Press.) Amoy, China, June 5.—Five demands are made upon the Peking Government by the seceding provinces of China. They are:

The dismissal of the National Assembly; the revision of the constitution; the dismissal of the President's advisers; the re-appointment as premier of Tuan Chi Jul and war against Germany.

Compliance with the first two demands is considered the most difficult, but both factions, according to the indications here, are confident that a satisfactory compromise will be reached.

Mr. Ira G. Shamel of the local post-office force, and his friend, Mr. John L. Craver, of Columbia, S. C., left Monday for Piedmont Springs for a ten days' visit.

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