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PETER AND ME

IN MILWAUKEE

here, a Fall that is very similar to

ours back home, only a bit cooler,

perhaps. But I am afraid that most

of that good old weather is a thing

of the past for this year. Monday

brought forth a windy, rainy and

bleak day, turning colder at night

with the first snow of the year

coming on Tuesday morning. It

as fast as it fell, you there was

snow upon the house tops for sev-

Lake Michigan was said to be

wilder than it has been for seven-

teen years, and shipping was ex-

tremely dangerous. One old seasoned

locker-that immortal grave of all

those who are doomed at sea. This

old captain, who for 20 years had

sailed the lakes and earned the

name of "Rough Weather Tom,"

sailed once too many. Death often

Well folks, I am now "A Knight

of the Grip," only I don't carry a

grip, but a Eureka Vacuum cleaner

a real cleaner, please let me know.)

Believe me I have certainly run

an A-1 contortionist to imitate a

vacuum cleaner.

well.

takes the bravest of men.

eral days following.

was not a big snow, for oweing to of the New Bern district, and Rev.

the rain of Monday it melted about E. C. Few, pastor of the Queen

captain failed to weather the storm North Carolina conference elects

and is now along with his crew of six clerical and six lay delegates.

20 or more, resting in Davy Jones' As the general conference is the

We have had a very lovely Fall

Many Thousands

agc and culminated in yesterday's

record-breaking crash gave the ma-

jority of them their first baptism

crowded about the tickers and sat

before the boards in the offices of

their brokers watching the drop of

prices that meant to many the loss

Brokers said their experience

with women customers during the

The suddeness of the onslaught

of years of saving.

slump has been varied.

hysteria. Some even fainted.

Warrenton, North Carolina THE WARREN RECORD

And your work on earth is done. ing facts in the life of Ibsen and And with God's love and tender

mercies Ibsen's play, "Ghosts." This ended We hope to meet you one by one. DAUGHTER

LUCY DRAKE

"Well done! good and faithful servant." This verdict could be truthfully pronounced upon Lucy Drake, for many years a servant in the family of the late Joseph E. Drake of this county.

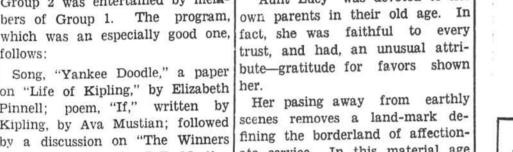
"Aunt Lucy," as she was known by scores of both white and colorbut returned to Warren county with Mr. Drake's family. In 1873 she entered the employment of the late Henry B. Hunter Jr. and serv-Holds Regular Meet ed faithfully until Mrs. Hunter's death in 1915, and then continued

to give help when she could to the The regular meeting of the Athen- family. For three years of Mrs. ian Literary society was held on Hunter's illness she was a faithful Thursday, October 24, in which and untiring and devoted nurse. "Aunt Lucy" was devoted to her bers of Group 1. The program, own parents in their old age. In

trust, and had, an unusual attri-Song, "Yankee Doodle," a paper bute-gratitude for favors shown

> scenes removes a land-mark defining the borderland of affectionate service. In this material age love and service, with few excep-

> > Winter





FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Mcdern Drama of Ideas," was pre-we know your life's journey is tions, are things of the "Long Ago," spared not herself in that and it is a pleasant duty that I can Peace to her Asher and it is a pleasant duty that I can be asher asher asher asher asher asher asher asher as a shere as Peace to her Ashes! point to "Aunt Lucy Drake," as one enter into Eternal Rest. HOWARD F





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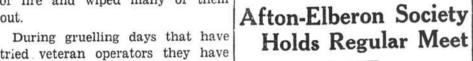
Those attending the funeral from Miss Gladys Haithcock of Alston Nowell, chairman, presided over the Durham were: Miss Pattie Benson, Miss Frances Benson, Mr. and Mrs. meeting. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Charles Peele, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Agnes Reeks. Bane, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, The club this year is studying a Mrs. Lucy Peele, Miss VoLena course in Modern Drama, being reg- Peele, Joe Thomas Peele and Mrs. ers in the home of Mr. H. C. Davis istered with the Extension Division Bessie Holloway, Mrs. N. O. Taylor of the University of North Caro- of Portsmouth, Va. lina. Mrs. H. L. Bass was leader of She is survived by her last five the first lesson. The general topic sons, Richard Benson of Petersof the lesson was Henrik Ibsen: burg, Va., Tom Benson of Hopewell, "The Leading Exponent of the Mod- Va., Nelson Benson of Battleboro, William and Lucian Benson of ern Theatre of Ideas." The program opened with "An Inez, two daughters, Mrs. Lucy Appreciation of Ibsen," an article Peele and Miss Pattie Benson of taken from the Independent Maga- Durham, forty-six grandchildren zine of 1906, given by Miss Thorne. and two great-grandchildren.

pared and read by Mrs. E. H. Russell. Mrs. Bass read some interest-

An enjoyable social hour was spent at which time the hostess served a delicious salad course and

Members present were Mesdames Nowell, Coleman, Russell, Bass, Person, Braswell, Riggan, R. L. Bell,

Agnes Reeks. Guests of the club for the afternoon were Mesdames J. E. Shaw, Kate Shaw, Fletcher ed, was born in Alabama in 1847, Bobbitt and E. N. Moore.



follows:

last Thursday when margins vanon "Life of Kipling," by Elizabeth her. ished in minutes and many women Pinnell; poem, "If," written by found themselves sold out, caused Kipling, by Ava Mustian; followed by a discussion on "The Winners Most of those who survived the of a Nobel Prize," by J. B. Martin;

two previous blows however, ap-'How the Camel Got Its Hump," peared yesterday to have become told by Deawood Edwards; paper, accustomed to the ordeal. Some "Kipling, the Writer," by Annie Short; Current Events, by Jennie

Dickerson.

Following the critic's report, by Mr. Cooper, the society adjourned by singing "America."

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. EMMA BENSON The community was very much saddened last Thursday when gathered at the grave of Mrs. Emma Benson to pay their last acts of love and respect.

She would have been 89 years old Nov. 3, and was living in Durham with her daughter, Miss Pattie, at Maid And Matrons the time of her death. She had been in bed since the 27th of August, and on the 16th of October MACON, Oct. 24.-The Maid's the loving Heavenly Father saw fit and Matron's Literary circle of the to end her suffering and take her

market had cost them.

Mrs. Nowell Hostess

By AGNES REEKS, Secretary Woman's club met on Tuesday to her eternal rest.

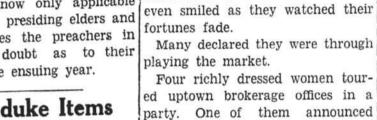
afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. J. S.

she had lost \$15,000 and led her companions out remarking, "this place is depressing." Brokers said the women were more voluble than men in discussing their losses, confiding to casual strangers what their fling in the

is slammed in one's face in this Mr. Hinton Hoffler of Wake Forhouse-to-house canvassing. But on the other hand one finds lots of est College called on Miss Mary civil people and all in all it is a Davis Alston Sunday.

very pleasant work. I sincerely hope it will turn out to be profitable as Mr. John Fitts spent Sunday afternoon at Henderson.

The other day I stepped to the



across some strange things and Misses Catherine White and stranger people in my short two weeks as a salesman. I only wish I Esther Martin, formerly of N. C. knew German, Polish and Woopish C. W., spent the week end with for then I would be sitting pretty, Miss Carie Haithcock. and I could combat with the Misses Edith and Sadie Mae Als-"Speeka no English" wives, but as it ton of Hollister called in the home is I have to be pretty good at sign making, and, I might add, it takes

Powell. Sunday afternoon. Mr. W. H. Qualls and family of

formerly governed the changes in instead. I am a salesman for the pastorates is now only applicable Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co. and to bishops and presiding elders and believe me we have the very best this fact leaves the preachers in cleaner on the market. (In case some of you good house wives in suspense and doubt as to their charges for the ensuing year. dear old Warren would like to have

is of prime importance.

Marmaduke Items

METHODIST NOW

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ference Opened Wednes-

day; Mouzon Presides

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93rd annual session October 30, with

Bishop Edwin Mouzon presiding.

Rev. Walter Patton, presiding elder

as the official hosts.

Street Methodist church will serve out.

Much interest is expected to be

manifested in the coming session

due to the quadrennial general

conference meeting in Dallas,

Texas, May 1930, and to which the

legislative body of the entire

church, the election of delegates

for the conference representation

Next in interest to the delegates

to the quadrennial general confer-

ence is the old question, "where do

we go from here?" The old Meth-

odist law of four-year tenure that

Carolina conference opened its market.

of their grandmother, Mrs. C. H

Essex called on Mr. and Mrs. S. K.

One learns to laugh when a door Clark Sunday afternoon.

Misses Nora and Susie Davis and

of women, erstwhile speculators, returned to their bridge tables today, poorer but wiser in the ways of Wall Street. Attracted by the profits to be Meeting for the third time with made during the past year, women

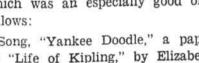
Women Poorer But Wiser After Fling followed this with a resume of NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Thousands the program of the afternoon.

hot coffee.

Kinston as its locale the North of all classes have been in the and Misses Elizabeth Thorne and The slump which began a week

of fire and wiped many of them

AFTON-ELBERON, Oct. 31.-Group 2 was entertained by mem-



door of a rather comfortable looking spent the week end with her cousin, house, pushed the bell and was met in a few seconds by a young married lady, and after a few minutes talk, in which I won, she allowed me to come in with my cleaner. During my demonstration of the cleaner, which called for lots of talk, and at her first chance to get in a word, she said, "What nationality are you Mr. Jones?"

"American," I replied, "but you see, madam, I am from the South."

"I didn't know," she said, "but you are the funniest talking man I have ever heard."

I left the cleaner with her, however, so she must like that Southern brogue.

Pete and I have had the pleasure of seeing a couple of good shows of late and they were certainly enjoyed. We saw Walter Hiers, the great screen comedian. You know that fat guy. He was very interesting and drew a large crowd. At another theatre we saw one of the greatest pictures, if not the greatest, it has been my pleasure to see-"Rio Rita," featuring Bebe Daniels and John Bowles. To all music lovers, and other lovers as well, I would say, hear John Bowles sing "Rio Rita" to Bebe Daniels, and her reply to him. It is something you will never forget. It is a Vitaphone musical comedy worthy of any ones time and money.

The other night when we arrived at school we found awaiting us announcements of the marriage of our president, Andrew L. Schaidler, to Miss Sybilla Brouneis, his former secretary. It seems that the mycrobe of love has started to work in the Aero Corporation of America. All of us hope it doesn't spread. That's one disease that Pete and I aren't worrying about. Here's luck to the enough. I might say in reply that Andrew L. Schaidler.

One of my friends writes this week that he is very glad that Pete got one on me in last week's Record for I had been riding him enough. I might say i nreply that I may not know the difference between the lowing of a cow and a fog horn, but you don't catch me flirting with WAX figures.

Ridgeway Items

The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. W. C. Mabry on Wed-

Mrs. Cornelia Cheatham of Henderson recently visited Mrs. J. E. Banzet and Mrs. W. C. Mabry.

Miss Carrie Haithcock. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Robertson Agnes Reeks. and the Misses Besie Powell and Mary Davis Alston were short call-

Sunday afternoon. Messrs. Spencer Wollett and Kitchin Alston of Hollister were callers in our town Sunday.

Mr. Elmer Davis was a visitor in the home of Mrs. C. H. Powell on Sunday.

Messrs. Leon Dillard and Gid Tharrington were seen on our "streets" Saturday night.

Misses Nora and Kate Davis their aunt, Mrs. C. H. Powell.

The subject, "Ibsen's Place in Mod- Dear Mother we are grieved no more your face to see, ern Drama," was interestingly given spent Wednesday in the home of by Mrs. J. M. Coleman. A paper, And loving hearts are broken for you among us to be. "Ibsen As the Exponent of the

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