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Communications upon five topics are invited, but under all circumstances the editor of such communications must furnish us with his name. It is not necessary that the name be published, but we insist that it be given as an evidence of good faith.

Short accounts of weddings, entertainments, club meetings, etc., are invited.

Those of you who let had read keep you away from Raleigh upon the occasion of Anna Payton's appearance there Saturday afternoon and night missed an aesthetic treat that will not be duplicated that close to home any time soon. The winsome Anna, herself a mite of Athanasia grace and charm, was surrounded by a horde of husky muskies and lovely mademoiselles who shook some wickered feet. And the music—we do trust that the Banner Township Impasseroie was there to see Monsieur the Conductor wield his baton. This hard-working old gentleman was so small part of the show and one felt that somehow he was lifting the feet of every performer through the intricate steps which must await to the liking cadences of his magnificent melodies. He labored valiantly throughout the performance, sweating the perspiration of honest toil as he trembled and shook. Alas! he could have learned something.

Raleigh, and those of an aesthetic who would like the leeches to understand that we are capable of full appreciation of the things beyond the ken of their unimpaired minds, thoroughly enjoyed Anna's show. For one thing there was beauty of costume, light music and personnel—the latter probably more pleasing than all else to a vast number in the great audience. Then, there was the additional satisfaction that one was privileged to see the world's best.

There was only one disturbing element. No, it wasn't the price; for John Park, promoter of the project is a newspaperman and it always glad to take care of his less wealthy brethren in the matter of admission fees. There was—no, there always is a safety valve in the case of such things from connecting upon any and everything that was offered. First she was reminded that in Chicago she had seen something similar. Then she was reminded that they did it differently in Philadelphia—and so on until she had confided to the occupants of an entire section that she was some traveler and well versed in the gay world which worships Terpsichore. She capped the climax when as the electrician shot the green slide into the spot for "Shadows," she told her suffering neighbor that they were about to "take a picture." When it developed that no feet of photography was to materialize, the good lady looked quiet and we were permitted to enjoy the show.

Ladies and Gentlemen of the smiling city of Selma, Eugene T. Lee experiences circulating pleasure in presenting for your approval next Thursday evening the picture, indubitable, world-triumphant Carolina Minstrel, supplemented by the universally-renowned Bell Wovell Quartet, the superlative and soul-stirring Saxophone Dogs, the melodious, mellifluous and magnificent Dunn Band under the direction of Heinrich Oliver Shell and a multitude of sweet singers, dandy dancers and joyous jokers. They will be in your fair city for one night only, appearing under the auspices of the Selma Athletic Association and for the benefit of that public-spirited organization. This glorious galaxy of gorgeous, glimmering, gliding gladiators who battle against loon comes from a tour of touring towns whose fan-lovers are of one accord as to the merit. Watch, ladies and gentlemen, for the spectacular street parade which is to traverse the principal thoroughfares of your beautiful burg. Watch for the grand opening concert. Buy your tickets now.

How have you been treating your doctor? Have you called him out to your house through the rain, the sleet, the snow—all hours of the day and night and then dismissed him with a smile—and nothing else? If you have, old Doc is punning for you. Ordinarily the blindest and most lovable and patient of fellows, Old Doc has concluded that enough is sufficient. No more will he be ready to respond to your calls unless you give him some more tangible evidence of your gratitude than the easy smile. Doc's got to live—just like the other folk. The greater sense in his bill is reality—and goodness are mighty healthy folk as a rule. Doc has to buy of them, too, and the garage man damn your gas into his tank without the dough.

Old Doc is tired of serving for the love of humanity. If you are an un-lucky fellow who hasn't got

has enough of worldly goods to keep back and lounge together, why, Old Doc doesn't want your money. He'll shove his best out to make you a well man and expect only your thanks in return. But, if you have money, if you are able but unwilling to pay—Old Doc is going to have all from you that his curries is worth. Either that or you'll have to go dig your own roots and yarks. If you wish Old Doc's help in keeping up your wits, vigor and vitality, you'll have to pay.

Old Doc is telling you about this in a half page ad some where in this issue. You'd better read that ad and see where you stand.

Before us is a photo-postcard sent by a Dunn gentleman who is wintering at Miami, Florida. It depicts three demure maid—if one may be permitted to say clad in this instance—in this season's latest bathing regalia. The water seems to be fine and the young beauties seem to be having the time of their sweet young lives. All of which reminds us that the ground hog played us a most reprehensible trick and convinces us that a certain large lumber corporation will be directed from Florida for some weeks yet.

Male Department of Woman's Club

The regular meeting of the music department of the Woman's club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Godwin. In spite of the rain, a large number of music lovers were present.

During the business meeting the chairman appointed a committee to make arrangements for an organ recital to be given here by Mr. Paul Weaver of Chapel Hill, provided Mr. Weaver can arrange a suitable date. This organization is hoping to bring Mr. Weaver to Dunn at an early date. Realizing the need of a music supervisor for our city schools, a committee was appointed to confer with the school board relative to securing one for the next school year. The music lovers of the town as well as the school patrons are hoping that this feature will be added to our school system next session.

The following program was rendered:

Piano solo—Mrs. J. C. Phillips. Life of Mrs. Beach—Miss Rachel Clifford.

Two Little Irish Songs—Mrs. W. S. Snipes. Reading, Helen Pugh—Mrs. Lloyd Wade.

The hostess, Mrs. Godwin and Mrs. Harper Holliday served sandwiches and tea during the social hour. Several new members were added to the organization.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Holliday an Eastern Cantata will be presented and all who sing—whether members or not are requested to join in giving this cantata. Practices will begin at an early date. MARY MEDGARIS SNIPES, Secretary of Music Department.

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High School News On Friday, February 17, a debate was held in the High school auditorium between the Harrell and O. Henry Literary Society. This was the preliminary to the Triangular Debate which comprises Surfside, Smithfield and Dunn.

Those contesting were: Eleanor Hatcher, Lucile Aycock, Bruce Cromartie, members of the O. Henry Society, Emily Newberry, Lee Hoke Stewart, Bessie Parker and Granville Fitzhugh of the Harrell Society. The judges were: Mrs. Louise Stevens, Mrs. Carl Barefoot, Mr. Sloan Guy.



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The debaters selected to represent the societies and the school were: Lucile Aycock, Bruce Cromartie, of the affirmative; Emily Newberry and Bessie Parker, of the negative. The societies and the high school as a whole are taking an active interest in this and we are hoping that this will be one of the greatest events of the school year.

BUSINESS LOCAL

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