

EFIRD'S NEW STORE

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BIG OPENING SALE!

Tomorrow Morning In Their New Store Between Royal & Borden's Furniture Store and Smith Hardware Co's Store

West Walnut Street

EFIRD'S Opening Saturday, Nov. 25

Be There At 8:45 A. M.

EFIRD'S Opening Saturday, Nov. 25

Society MARY DANIELS MASON, Editor

ASK US FIRST—WE HAVE IT Palace Drug Store Phone No. 8 Goldsboro, N. C. 10-Minute Delivery Service

PERSONAL

Miss Ronnie Peck, head of the department of English of the Goldsboro High School, left this morning for her home in Clarksville, Va., to spend the week-end with her parents.

Mr. W. H. Griffin and Miss Hattie Griffin arrived yesterday afternoon from their summer cottage at Black Mountain, and will winter here. The trip was made through the country. Mr. A. F. Tyson came with them and left last night to pay a visit to his parents in Rocky Mount.

Mr. J. H. Hines has returned from Columbia, where he attended the 20th Carolina State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neal have returned from a fishing trip to Morhead City.

Mr. J. E. Pearson returned yesterday from New York and other Northern markets.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Brown, of Selma, returned home yesterday after spending several days here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vick Brown on Vine street.

Mr. John Jenette, who has been visiting Mrs. Marvin Best this week, returned to her home in Four Oaks yesterday.

Mr. J. T. Vinson spent yesterday afternoon on his farm in Johnson county.

Mr. H. G. Best and Mr. G. J. of Warsaw, left yesterday after a brief visit to Mrs. J. D. Eike.

Mr. A. W. Gillette has returned from a business trip to Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hollowell, who have been attending the Quaker yearly meeting in Northampton county, returned home yesterday.

Mr. L. A. Raney spent yesterday afternoon in Rose Hill on business.

Mr. J. W. Jones left yesterday on a business trip to Florence, S. C. He will return tonight.

Mr. Norwood Holmes has returned from a trip to Genoa.

After Blackie Bear got over that hard work that Mr. Man made him do and the long ride that he gave Billie Fossom, he had pretty good luck fishing and catching rabbits till away most Christmas time.

He remembered how, last year, it had snowed all the week before Christmas and had kept him from getting anything for his Christmas dinner, so this year he packed up a lot of good things in his kitchen, so he would have a good dinner anyhow.

Mr. Knox had some trouble last year, and so he and Blackie Bear got together and talked it over to see if they couldn't have some sort of a Christmas party, and invite in some of their friends.

They met and talked it all over two or three times before they decided what to do. They wanted some ice cream

for Christmas dinner, and they didn't know where in the world they were going to get any cream, so they called on Billie Fossom and asked him if he knew how he could get some cream.

Billie Fossom looked mighty worried and scratched his head a long time. After a while he began to grin, and then Blackie Bear and Dr. Ryan knew he had thought of a place to get some cream.

You remember Mrs. Moo Cow that was down in Mr. Nan's field that day when

Blackie Bear had to help Wood, and that the donkey went to fall her about his joke on Blackie and you remember her that Billie Fossom had moved to a big hollow tree in the edge of Mrs. Moo Cow's field.

Well, Billie and Mrs. Moo Cow had become pretty good friends, so Billie told Blackie Bear if he could get him a big bucket he would get Mrs. Moo Cow to give him some milk and cream.

So Blackie got a bucket out of his kitchen, and Billie Fossom went down to Mrs. Moo Cow's field and told her if she would give him a bucket of milk he would climb up in the persimmon tree and knock her down with persimmons.

Mrs. Moo Cow was mighty glad to make that sort of a trade, and Billie

had time for good times to wash her.

The Kenyon Horton and Republic Hotel, Women's Club Cafeteria and 300 housekeepers in Goldsboro are "A. AND P. RED CIRCLE COFFEE."

"There is a reason."

I. A. C. JOYNER, M. D. Practitioner limited to SURGERY, GYNECOLOGY, AND GONORRHOEAL DISEASES. Office Fourth Floor Boyden Building. Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 9. Telephone: Office. TELEPHONE: Office 505, Res. 107-W.

Suggestion No. 7

BELTS—A good suggestion is always good—today we say buy him a cowhide leather belt either plain leather or the new corded kind—to be had only at A. A. Joseph's.

The corded belt holds its place and is therefore more comfortable than the regular sort—and besides it's an entirely new feature.

The belt buckles come in plain or hammered silver—initial it you prefer. A splendid assortment awaits you at—

A. A. JOSEPH My Outfitter Under Hotel Kenyon

THE COAT OF ARMS

November has a coat of arms. No king's could grander be. It bears the finest specimens Of ancient heraldry. Upon a shield of pumpkin pie In hues of brown and gold Are lozenges of cranberry sauce And chicken casserole. A roasted turkey couchant on A tablecloth is seen. With quarters of potato mashed, And celery white and green, And apples red, and pretty girls And at the top the legend scribing In letters bold, "Thanksgiving."

Stevens-Overman Wedding

Much interest in Goldsboro and the surrounding counties centers in the marriage of Miss Sallie Bell Overman, of Bogden Township, and Mr. Edward Allen Stevens, of Grantham, which took place in the Providence Methodist church in Bogden Township at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reverend R. K. Pittman, former pastor of both the bride and the groom, officiated.

The altar arrangement was unique and unusually beautiful. Long leaf pine and trailing ivy with a contrast of magnificent white chrysanthemums formed the background. At a distance of about four feet were two improvised arches, one, smaller, in front of the other. Both of these were covered in ivy and southern smilax, and enhanced by a skillful addition of the chrysanthemums. Just prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Leslie Parker sang "I Love You" and "I Love You Truly." Promptly on time, Mr. Melissa Herring, presiding at the organ, began Mendelssohn's wedding march and the bridal party entered. Leading the procession were the two ushers, Messrs. Haywood Cox and Hugh Davis, of Grantham.

The maid of honor, Miss Clara Lee Stevens, followed, exquisite in a creation of blue crepe. She carried an armful of yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Iva Jenette and Mrs. Alvin Edwards, the two lovely bridesmaids came next in order. They wore in afternoon gowns of pink and their flowers were white chrysanthemums. The groomsmen, Messrs. William Toler, of this city and John Lee Overman, brother of the bride preceded the flower girl, who was little Miss Sarah Elizabeth.

The bride and groom were escorted by Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Stevick, and

neice of the groom. Her frock was of the bluest pink silk and she carried a basket of miniature chrysanthemums. Her handsome young cousin, Master Edgar Allen Stevens, attractive regulation middy suit, followed her bearing the ring in a perfect white giant chrysanthemum.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, Mr. Roland Overman, who gave her in marriage. She wore a smart traveling suit of navy and her flowers were a shower bouquet of brides' roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Stevens is a beautiful young woman of rare charm. She graduated at the Eastern Carolina Training School in 1920 and since then has been teaching in the Falling Creek public schools. Mr. Stevens is well known and very popular in Goldsboro, where he lived for a long number of years. He is a Trinity man and one of the most progressive farmers in the State. After spending their honeymoon in the western part of the State they will be at home to their friends in Grantham's Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Edrd in The City

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edrd, of New York, arrived in the city yesterday to be present at the opening of the new store on Saturday. They are registered at the Kenyon. Mr. Edrd has charge of the buying office in New York City.

Mrs. Grassie III

Friends in the city of Mrs. A. E. Grassie will regret to know that she was carried to a local hospital Wednesday night seriously ill. Her condition was somewhat better yesterday.

Out-of-Town Visitors

Among the visitors from out-of-town yesterday were: Mrs. R. P. Holmes, Mr. Daniel James, Mrs. A. K. Summerlin, Mrs. T. E. Martin, Mount Olive; Miss Nita Hooks, Pauline Garris, Fremont; Mesdames H. M. Woodward and R. S. Moore, Warsaw; Mrs. Seth Gibbs, Beaufort; Mrs. Mary Browder, Wilmington.

St. Mary's Endowment Fund

Four years ago a campaign was started to raise \$300,000 for St. Mary's School, Raleigh. \$200,000 of this amount has been secured, leaving \$100,000 yet to be raised. From December 5 to 15 an intensive campaign will be put on at which it is hoped to raise this amount. On December 15 a dinner will be given to all alumnae in Wayne

county at which the formal opening of the campaign will be launched. Miss Lena Simmons is chairman of the movement in Wayne county.

Miss Borden Hostess

Miss Virginia Borden delightfully entertained a few hours at her home on George Street yesterday morning honoring Mrs. Zella Collins, a recent bride and Mrs. James Cooper, nee Miss Hattie Wooten, of Henderson, who is a popular favorite in Goldsboro. The morning was spent in sewing and chatting and enjoying a delicious salad course served by the hostess.

The Recital Wednesday Night

It is seldom indeed, that the people of Goldsboro are privileged to hear music of the high quality which characterized Mr. C. G. Vardell's organ recital at the Presbyterian church last night. It was heard by a good-sized audience, which was not disappointed in its expectations. The organ is a new instrument, of sweetness and power, and is not like many church organs—made up of pipes which imitate orchestral and band instruments, to the detriment of their proper function.

Mr. Vardell, likewise, is a true lover of his instrument, and does not attempt to make it sound like something else, nor perform the pranks too often played by concert organists. Throughout the recital, he played with artistic reserve, yet made the most of the capacities of the organ.

In accordance with time-honored recital precedent, he began with a prelude and fugue by the father of the modern organ, Johann Sebastian Bach. The fugue chosen was the very bright and melodious one in B flat, both shorter and more interesting to the average audience than the more difficult examples usually chosen. Mr. Vardell brought out with great clearness the various leading themes on which the fugue is constructed, and carried the masterpiece to its conclusion with enthusiasm and technical skill.

After several lighter numbers by masters ancient and modern, the recital set gave what was the big number of the program, an organ sonata of his own composition. This type of composition was made immortal by Mendelssohn, in the early part of the last century. Mr. Vardell's work followed the orthodox pattern of four contrasting movements, from grave to gay, and ending with a recapitulation of all the themes, im-

ploying the full resources of the organ. The whole composition is of great interest and beauty, the melodies being fresh and original, against a background of well-constructed harmony. There were no dull moments in the long composition, and it would be difficult to select the best parts from such a well-molded work. Perhaps the very unusual arpeggiated passages in the very last of the Allegro movement, and the entire development of the third movement called Scherzo, would be selected as the happiest inspirations of the whole piece. This last division was of bubbling sprightliness throughout, the very essence of spring time and youth. It was surely the climax of the evening's entertainment.

The other numbers were of average program character, with some surprising musical beauties at the end, concluding with Rossini's prelude march from the Queen of Sheba. The choral prelude of Brahms with all its interweaving of intricate counterpoint was a bit too rapid for the audience, and yet afforded a fine contrast to the following pieces. Such compositions are understood only after much hearing of them, and this opportunity is rarely to be enjoyed outside of the great cities.

It is to be hoped that other recitalists will be brought here, for there is no branch of musical art more informing to the mind and heart than skillful organ playing. Mr. Vardell set a very high standard for any who may come after him, and his hearers are indebted to him for an evening of rare enjoyment.

The choir of the church sang at the interval between the two halves of the program an anthem, "There Were Ninety and Nine," and this bit of poetical expression made a fitting diversion, excellently well-rendered.

A Little Bit of History

Dear Mrs. Magon:

Can any person in Goldsboro tell when, and under what circumstances, a man, who later became President of the United States, visited Goldsboro?

Respectfully,

CHAS. E. MILLER.

(The News will be glad to print any answers to Mr. Miller's query. In your communication please give all indications that you recall in connection with the visit of this distinguished personage.)

The best cure for hard luck is hard work.

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