

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Leeper Is Club Hostess Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. T. A. Leeper entertained members of the Thursday Afternoon Book club at the monthly meeting at her home on West Main street Thursday afternoon. Garden flowers, in colorful profusion, were used in the living room, where three tables were placed for bingo. In the games the high score award went to Mrs. J. L. Hall.

At the conclusion of the games club books were exchanged. A salad course, followed by a sweet course, was served the twelve members attending.

Yale Drama Student Speaks to Study Club

A talk by Miss Sarah Click, student of drama at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., featured the meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Study club at Hotel Elkin Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. L. W. Laxton as hostess. Mrs. R. B. Harrell was in charge of the program and presented Miss Click, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Click, of this city, who gave a most interesting

talk on the study and production of dramatics.

At the close of the program, a two-course collation was served. Eleven members of the club attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Entertain Club Thursday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Evans entertained members of their bridge club at a delightful meeting Thursday evening at their home on West Main street. Roses, larkspur and painted daisies were used in the living room and hall, where four tables were placed for bridge. In the games high score awards went to Mrs. Sig Holcomb and J. D. Jones. Mrs. J. D. Jones received the honor prize. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Meed, members of the club, who left Monday to make their home in Wheeling, W. Va., were presented a lovely gift.

A salad course was served during the evening.

Round Dozen Club Meets With Mrs. H. B. Holcomb

Mrs. H. B. Holcomb was hostess to members of the Round

Dozen Book club at her home on West Main street Saturday evening at the fortnightly a stng. All members of the club were present for the meeting and upon their arrival a prettily appointed dessert course was served. Roses and mixed garden flowers were attractively arranged in the living room, where three tables were placed for rook. In the games the high score award went to Mrs. L. I. Wade and the runner-up award to Mrs. David Brendle. Club books were discussed and exchanged at the conclusion of the games.

Mrs. Poindexter Is Club Hostess Thursday

Mrs. J. R. Poindexter entertained at a delightful bridge-luncheon Thursday at her home on Bridge street, having as guests members of the Thursday Morning Bridge club and four additional guests. Bridge was played in the forenoon and luncheon was served at the conclusion of the games. In the progressions the club award for high score went to Mrs. Charles G. Ashby and the visitor's prize to Mrs. Thomas Roth. The home was attractively arranged throughout with colorful garden flowers.

Guests in addition to the club members were: Mesdames Thomas Roth, Robert Ogburn, A. O. Bryan and E. S. Spainhour.

Raymond Chatham Is Married to Miss Mary Alice Campbell

Coming as a surprise to friends was the marriage on Sunday at high noon in Lincoln, Neb., of Miss Mary Alice Campbell, of Lincoln, to Raymond Chatham, of this city.

Mr. Chatham is the son of Mrs. Raymond Chatham, of this city, and the late Mr. Chatham, and is a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families in this section. His grandfather, the late Alexander Chatham, was one of the founders of Chatham Manufacturing company. He was educated at Woodberry Forest school, and is a traveling representative of Chatham Manufacturing company.

He and his bride are expected to arrive the latter part of the week for a visit with his mother on East Main street.

Miss Seabright Is Bride of Van W. Dillon, Sr.

Coming as a surprise to friends was the marriage of Miss Eva Rebecca Seabright, of Columbia, S. C., to Van W. Dillon, Sr., of this city. The marriage was solemnized Wednesday morning of last week in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church of Columbia, with Dr. J. W. Jackson, pastor of the church, officiating.

Mrs. Dillon is a graduate of the University of South Carolina, having both an A. B. and M. A. degree, and since the completion of her education has been a member of the faculty of the Columbia city schools.

Mr. Dillon, who has resided here for a number of years, is prominently associated with the business, industrial and church life of Elkin, and is manager of the business office of Elkin Furniture company.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon have returned from their wedding trip and are now at their home on West Main street.

Used Gas Meter

"I hear you give your little boy a quarter every week for good behavior, Ignatz."

"Sure, but I fool him. I told him the gas meter was a little bank I bought him."

Fighting Sin



CHICAGO, Ill. . . . A hot sun failed to deter eighty-year-old Gov. Dickinson of Michigan from taking his place among the speakers at the huge Christian Loyalty Rally in Soldier Field here recently. Sponsored by various religious organizations, the meeting drew about 20,000 people. Gov. Dickinson believes today's world troubles have resulted from our immoral living.

THE DOCTOR Tells the Story

by W. E. AUGHINBAUGH M.D.

The Henry Street Nurses

One of the most valuable organizations in New York City is the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service, for which every doctor in New York has the highest esteem, for it is devoted to giving free nursing service to those unable to pay. Each year more than 3,500,000 calls are made by the faithful and intelligent trained nurses, night or day, upon those unable to pay for the services rendered.

Today all public hospitals are overcrowded and it is estimated that 90 per cent. of the sick in Greater New York are cared for more or less indifferently at their homes. Much of the work of aiding the impoverished ill is done gladly by the Visiting Nurses, who too frequently from their small salaries, and prompted by genuine sympathy at the dire distress of those upon whom they call, after rendering medical aid, also buy food, fuel and clothes for various members of the family. I have known them to wash all the children, clean the house, cook the meal and attend the mother, in bed with a newly arrived baby.

It is against the rule of the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service for any of these ladies to tell their experiences, outside of their own group; so let me say that this story was told me by the doctor "on the case" and I relate it to give my readers an example of what these devoted women go through so that others may live.

A baby was expected on the fifth floor of a "walk-up" tenement on the East Side. A nurse had been assigned to assist the doctor and to take care of the patient afterwards—that is until the mother was up and about.

About three-thirty on a windy, snowy morning in late January, the doctor telephoned the nurse, requesting her immediate presence. She promptly dressed. It was impossible to get a cab, so she hurried toward the elevated but at that time of the morning trains are few and far between. No cabs passed.

After waiting twenty minutes she saw a baker's wagon approaching through the snow drifts. She hailed the driver, told him who she was, where she was going, and why, showed him her nurse's uniform and kit-bag, and asked him to take her as far as he went. He allowed her to occupy the seat beside him, and uncouth and gross, plied her with questions, evidently not believing her story, and finally made a vulgar proposition to her.

Ultimately he reached the point where he was to turn in another direction and stopped the wagon to let the nurse off. It was still snowing heavily and the wind blowing a gale. As she rose to leave he said: "It is too bad for you to get off in this storm. I'll tell you what I'll do. If you give me your telephone number and a kiss I'll take you directly to the house where the sick woman is."

Realizing that much depended on her prompt arrival at the sick woman's bedside, the nurse unhesitatingly agreed. In commenting on her experience she said: "Of course I gave him a wrong telephone number and the stingiest kiss a man ever got, but I'd go through the same experience again to 'catch a baby'—the phrase commonly used to describe this service.

All heroines do not wear medals.

Twelve comets were discovered in 1939.

NEW EQUIPMENT IS BOUGHT BY DRILLER

R. E. Faw, Jr., well driller of Hickory, has just returned from a trip through West Virginia and Ohio, and states that he purchased considerable new equipment while away, which will enable him to give even better service in drilling of wells.

Destroyer

Civilian: "Can you direct me to the destroyer Satan?"
Cox'n: "Sorry, mister, there's no ship in port by that name."
Bamboo: "That's odd. The paper said the Marine Chaplain would speak on Satan, the great destroyer."

Sheep hate water.

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