

Society News

Miss Athalia Bunting, Editor, Phones 61 & 558-J

HER WORDS

My mother has the prettiest tricks
Of words and words and words.
Her talk comes out so smooth and sleek
As breaths of singing birds.

She shapes her speech all silver fine
Because she loves it so.
And her own eyes begin to shine
To hear her stories grow.

And if she goes to make a call
Or out to take a walk,
We leave our work when she returns
And run to hear her talk.

We had not dreamed these things were
So
Of sorrow and of mirth.
Her speech is as a thousand eyes
Through which we see the earth.

God wove a web of loveliness,
Of clouds and stars and birds,
But made not anything at all
So beautiful as words.

They shine around our simple earth
With golden shadowings,
And every common thing they touch
Is exquisite with wings.

There's nothing poor and nothing
Small
But is made fair with them.
They are the hands of living faith.
They touch the garment's hem.

They are as fair as bloom or rain,
They shine like any star,
And I am rich who learned from her
How beautiful they are.

—Anna Hempstead Branch.

Mrs. C. D. Maffitt left last night for
Memphis, Tenn., to visit her sister, Mrs.
C. H. Richards, for several weeks. Mrs.
Maffitt will be joined by her mother,
Mrs. R. C. Thompson, of Louisville,
Ky., who will also visit Mrs. Richards.

Tennis Match

Next Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15, a
tennis tournament, men's doubles, will
be held at the Country club, weather
permitting. Entries will please notify
J. F. Post, Jr., phone 236, or G. L.
Mitchell, phone 516, not later than
Thursday noon. The recent fire did
not damage the courts and they are in
splendid condition. Members of the
club who lost their tennis supplies in
the fire can secure racquets and shoes,
through Mr. Redmond, in time for the
tournament, provided order is given
today.

Mr. John Carter left Sunday night to
represent the firm of Alexander
Sprunt and Son at a general confer-
ence of the United States shipping
board operators of the South Atlantic
district. The conference will probably
last until Wednesday or Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pope are spend-
ing a few days at the Lodge, Pembroke
park.

Mrs. Betty Schiff, of New York, is
visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Adolf Rosenman, at their home,
14 South Fifth street.

Mrs. Henry Ware has returned home
after spending three weeks in Green-
boro as the guest of Mrs. R. M. Clapp.

M. F. King, son of H. T. King, Sr.,
arrived here from Charlotte last night.
Mr. King expects to make Wilmington
his headquarters as representative of
Sisk & Lambeth, Inc., Charlotte.

At the Sunday morning service at
the First Presbyterian church, Mrs.
Hamilton Sivley, the contralto soloist,
gave a beautiful and sympathetic in-
terpretation of "Consider and Hear
Me," by Woolens.

As an offering on the second Sunday
in Lent the choir of St. James Episco-
pal church will give "The Seven Last
Words of Christ" (Berwald), and on
mid-Lenten Sunday "Hear My Prayer"
(Mendelssohn). On Good Friday even-
ing "The Crucifixion" (Sir John
Stainer) will be sung.

Meeting and Tea

Circle Number 1 of the Fifth Avenue
Methodist church will have a Valentine
tea in the lecture room this after-
noon at 4 o'clock. An entertaining
program has been prepared and all the
ladies of the church are invited. A
short business meeting of the members
of the circle will be held in the lec-
ture room at 3:30 o'clock.

Concerning Lent

The Asheville Sunday Citizen, says:
"The following written by Rev. F. W.
B. Dorsett on the origin of lent will be
of general interest: The first day
of Lent was formerly called Caput
Jehanni, that is, the head or beginning
of the Fast, and sometimes Dies Cin-
erum, that is, the Day of Ashes. The
latter name is said to have originated
in a custom which used to be observed
on this day in the primitive church,
and which is described by Gratian:
"On the first day of Lent the penitent
were to present themselves before the
bishop clothed with sackcloth, with
naked feet, and with eyes turned to
the ground, and this was to be done
in the presence of the clergy of the di-
ocese, who were to judge of the sincerity
of their repentance. These introduced
them into the church, where the bishop,
in tears, and the rest of the clergy, re-
peated the seven penitential psalms.
Then, rising from prayers, they threw
ashes upon them, and covered their

heads with sackcloth; and then, with
mournful sighs declared to them that
as Adam was thrown out of Paradise, so
they must be thrown out of the church.
Then the bishop commanded the officers
to turn them out of the church doors;
and all the clergy followed after, re-
peating that curse upon Adam. In the
sweat of thy face shalt thou eat thy
bread. The like penance was inflicted
upon them the next time the Sacrament
was administered, which was the
Sunday following."

The Mithras Ball

Just before Lent one's thoughts
naturally turned to New Orleans re-
membering many stories of mask and
merriment. The Times-Picayune had
the following account of the Krewe of
Mithras ball. "Princesses, silver-
winged fairies, great aunts and other
birds and a fountain that sent out
silver spray, all combined in carrying
out the legend of Prince Sarus and
Silver Wings at the annual ball of
the Krewe of Mithras. It was the
twenty-fifth year of King Mithras'
reign and right royally he wielded his
sceptre from a throne of rock crystal
and in the midst of more beauty than
has characterized any of the Carnival
balls since the after-the-war periods.
Jerusalem Temple where the ball was
given, was crowded with members of
the social world and there was an
array of beautiful gowns noted on the
floor for the maskers' dances. The
costumes worn by the Krewe were also
very rich and effective, adding to the
beauty of the ball. Miss Margarette
Larue, daughter of Dr. Felix Larue, and
chosen as queen of the ball, was a
beautiful picture in silvery robes, car-
rying off the honors with unusual grace
and charm. Her gown was exquisite
of white Georgette satin, over pink
Georgette and having panels in the
front and back of tulle heavily studded
with iridescent beads, a girle and
pointed train was of silver cloth. The
queen's mantle, a gift of the organiza-
tion, was of white satin heavily em-
broided in silver, iridescent beads
and rhinestones. The collar was of
rhinestones and the lining of white
satin. She carried a glorious cluster
of orchids and lilies of the valley and
was given a beautiful pin and other
souvenirs by the organization members.
Misses Rebecca Perkins, Helen Watson,
Stephanie Leverett and Josephine With-
erspoon, all great favorites in the
younger fashionable set here, were
chosen as maids and all were weily
in rich frocks of silver and filmy ma-
terials in white. They were given short
sapes of white satin, trimmed with sil-
ver lace and large arm bouquets of
pink roses."

Miss Lois Deisher of Southport spent
Saturday in Wilmington.

Miss Henrietta Alexander, of
Augusta, Ga., who will be pleasantly
remembered in Wilmington, is the
guest of Miss Katherine Elliott.

Not only those in Wilmington who
know Miss Gamble, but all who have
had a touch of the wanderlust fever
will delight in reading the program
of her wonderful trip as it is given
in the Asheville Times: "Miss Marg-
aret Gamble left Saturday for New
York to sail Wednesday for Europe
on the "Providence." Miss Gamble will
take the southern trip and give shows
after 18 days at Villefranche, near
Nice, France. Miss Gamble will go
first to Florence to visit Countess Silvia
Brusati and her mother, Mrs. Page.
Countess Brusati will accompany Miss
Gamble to Corsica for a stay of several
weeks, during which time they will
visit Tunis and other points on the
Mediterranean. Miss Gamble will go
to Paris and England en route home.
She will return to Asheville from Eng-
land."

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Willett Van
Court Lucas of New Brighton, Staten
Island, New York, announce the birth
of a son, Eugene Willett Van Court
Lucas, Jr., on February 2nd.

Delightful Card Party
Miss Mary Louise Stover charmingly
entertained on Saturday afternoon at
four tables of bridge in honor of her
guest, Miss Nancy Lee Patterson of
Concord.

The apartment was charmingly de-
corated with similar to the Valentine
scheme was well carried out in the
rosy colored paper shades, the hearts
which were arranged on each table, the
heart shaped tally cards and the Valen-
tines cut in halves by which the players
found their partners.
Mrs. William Alley won the prize
for the highest score, a beautiful heart-
shaped box of candy. A similar box
was presented to the guest of honor.
After the game Misses Mary Hall
and Mrs. Benton served delicious
chicken salad, cheese straws, home
made pickles, beaten biscuits and

spiced tea, followed by pineapple ices,
tiny cakes and assorted candies in
Valentine holders.

Among those invited to meet Miss
Patterson were: Mrs. Robert Wil-
liams, Mrs. William Broadfoot and her
guest, Miss Sudie Broadfoot, of New
York. Mrs. Ralph Sovrell, Mrs. William
Alley, Miss Katherine Elliott, Miss
Mary Nixon Darden, Miss Laura Par-
ley, Miss Gladys Taylor, Miss May
Wright, Taylor, Mrs. Andrew Harris,
Jr., Mrs. Harrison Symmes, Miss
Corinne Gibbon of Charlotte, Miss Sally
Swing, Miss Ruth Pleasants, Miss
Lolores Holt of Burlington, Miss Re-
becca Symmes, Miss Winifred Shepard,
Miss Louise Shepard, Miss Katherine
Reifs, and her two guests, Miss Dor-
othy Harris of Henderson and Miss
Frances Robertson of Lynchburg, Va.,
who are also of the faculty of the Red
Oak high school near Rocky Mount
where Miss Stover and Miss Patterson
teach.

Rev. and Mrs. George Stanley Frazer
have moved into their new home 1815
Market street, formerly the Metts
house. Mr. Frazer is the pastor of the
Fifth Avenue Methodist church.

Miss Katherine Ruifs and her two
guests who spent the week-end with
her, Miss Dorothy Harris of Hender-
son and Miss Frances Robertson of
Lynchburg, have returned to Red Oak
high school, near Rocky Mount, where
they are teaching.

Miss Mary Louise Stover and her
guest, Miss Nancy Lee Patterson, of
Concord, who were likewise on a week-
end vacation from teachers' worries,
left Sunday for Red Oak. Miss Pat-
terson is the possessor of a lovely voice
and those who were fortunate enough
to hear her sing during her short visit
were charmed with the splendid quality
of her voice. Miss Patterson is also an
accomplished pianist, thus achieving a
rare combination.

The Asheville Citizen says: "Mrs.
Charles Lynch arrived yesterday from
Wilmington, and is the guest of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Conyers,
in the Carolina apartment house."

Y. W. C. A. Secretary Talks
"Stealing, lying, smoking, swearing,
telling of smutty stories and bullying
are the great temptations that boys
have to face every day," said Miss
Lettie J. Brown, field girls' work sec-
retary of the Y. W. C. A. from Richmond
in a talk to the advisers of the Girl
Reserves club here. Most people think
these temptations are peculiar to boys.

that girls do not have to face them,
but such is not the case.

Miss Brown stated that from her
wide experience with girls all over the
United States she has come to believe
that the grade school and high school
girls in every community are facing
many of these same temptations. The
advisers of girls clubs must face these
facts in planning their programs. Miss
Brown spoke also of the great need
for training girls to use their leisure
time in a profitable and wholesome
way. Other objects of the club work
should be to develop the qualities of
leadership and self-control and to give
every girl a channel for self-expression.

Friday afternoon at 3:30 the grade
school Girl Reserves gave a Valentine
party in the gymnasium in honor of
Miss Brown. At 4:30 high school clubs
entertained her at the Second street
residence. Miss Brown made interest-
ing talks to both groups of girls.
The schedule of clubs for the week
follows:

Wednesday: P. E. P. and T. M. T. M.
clubs will meet in the gym immediately
after school; for lunch and a very im-
portant meeting.

Thursday at 4: Bluebirds meet with
Miss Carpenter. It is very important
that every girl be present.

Thursday at 3:30: Goldenrods meet
with their new adviser, Mrs. Ben Dun-
ham. Election of officers and business
meeting.

Friday at 3:30: Gladhearts and So-
rares.

Saturday at 3:30: Rainbows meet at
Delgado with their new advisers, Mrs.
Phares and Miss Mae Grant.

James F. Post left last night for New
York. He will return to Wilmington
Thursday or Friday.

Miss Wade, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is
visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Singleton,
at Wrightsville.

WAWATOSA TOWED INTO
BERMUDA. REPORT SAYS

David H. Scott, manager of the ship
brokerage concern of Heide and com-
pany, announced yesterday that he had
received accurate information to the
effect that the American steamer Wau-
watosa, now a number of days overdue
at this port, is being towed to the port
of Bermuda, in the West Indies. The
Wauwatosa sailed from Southampton,
England, some time ago for this port
with a cargo of potash. As she did not
arrive within several days of the usual
time to make the trans-Atlantic voy-
age, some fear for her safety was left
until news as to the vessel's where-
abouts was received yesterday.

The New Styles Greet You

On the streets and in the theatre you'll catch a glimpse of them, but in our ready-to-wear department you'll get what is best of all, a chance to look, to try them on and to see our showing of spring styles from start to finish.

We have Dresses, Coats and Suits that should appeal to you for any occasion.

Your March Delineator Is Here!

BROWN'S

You Save 5 Per Cent on Cash Purchases Here!

Here Are a Few of the Special Values We Offer This Week

- \$100.00 values in modish spring coat suits, at \$70.00
- All-wool serge and tricotine dresses, some hand-needle embroidered in cerise, new pearl, gray, cardinal, etc., at ... \$10.25 to \$35.00
- Stylish ladies' wool hose, at \$2.50 to \$3.00
- Beautiful Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe and Georgette Dresses are now on display

Manufacturers' Sales Co.

316 North Front Street Hotel Wilmington Sample Rooms

"Those Who Know Merchandise Never Question Our Styles and Prices"

For Women Who Sew

Women who sew like to work slightly in advance of the season. For them we announce the arrival of spring fabrics of all sorts—Silks, woolsens and cottons. Lowered prices are clear evidences of the return of "normalcy" in the world of buying and selling. Look over early spring style books, select your materials now and go about the business of spring sewing in a leisurely fashion.

Imported embroidered muslins in small figures and dots, 42 inches wide. A yard only \$1.75

Novelty imported voiles, small and medium blocks, 40 inches wide; colors, tan, navy, lavender, green and brown. Per yard from \$1.75 TO \$3.75

Imported Ratine Grisalle, a wonderful new, exclusive material; colors, gray grounds with blue, green and rose blocks and stripes, 40 inches wide. A yard \$3.50

Domestic dotted Swisses in small, medium and large dots, 32 inches wide. A yard only \$1.00



Correct Corseting Gives Charm to Many a Costume

While the spring costume is yet in a chrysalis form, it is wise to visit our corsetiers to let them aid you in the selecting and fitting of "your" type of corset and brassiere. The grace and beauty of the seemingly uncorseted figure is the highest form of the art of corseting.

This store, through its complete stocks and expert staff of corsetiers, is able to give you a service that will result in a pleasing foundation for your spring costume.

Styles: Gossard, Binner, Warner, Stylish Stouts, Treo Elastic Girdles, Ferris Waist



Moderate Prices Prevail in Children's Spring Apparel

As marked as any section of the store are the extremely reasonable prices on all new apparel for children's spring wear. Tub frocks and suits may be bought in numbers, little coats, new hats and bonnets, crisp, thin underthings and fresh accessories are clearly much lower in prices. Everything is here for the child's comfort in dress, and priced so fairly that selecting for their needs is a pleasure.

Little girls' trimmed hats of milan and silk combinations; colors, navy and red, brown and sand, navy and henna.

Girls' plain banded sailors of the best quality milans; colors, black and white, brown and sand, and white and black. Priced \$5.00

Little boys' wash suits of chambrays, Galatea and Kiddie Kloths, Oliver Twist, Norfolk and middy styles; colors, brown, green, tan, gray or white, sizes 2 to 6 years \$1.75



Bon Marche

"Wilmington's Shopping Center"

Miller & Rhoads Richmond, Va.

Announcing—The Modes of Spring!

SPRING in all the joyousness of new life and bright days is reflected in the dashing newness of our latest arrivals in Frocks, Wraps, Suits, Blouses, Skirts, Hats.

The young Miss and the Woman of mature years will find not quite full assortments, as yet, but a gratifyingly select number of the newest modes in each line, suited to their individual requirements.

February—the Great Month of SILKS!

For many years "Miller & Rhoads Silks" have been famous thruout the South—for their style, no less than for their excellence of quality.

In order to secure the most fashionable of these new fabrics for the development of dress plans for the coming season, also to obtain advantage of the new lower prices, the Store should be visited as early this month as practicable.

The New 1921 Silks, likewise Woolen Dress Goods, Dress Trimmings, Etc., are now ready for inspection, in very large and satisfying varieties.

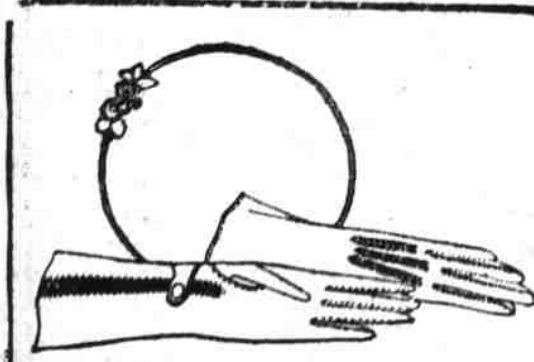
You are Invited to Visit Richmond!

MERCHANDISE of all kinds—especially Silks, Woolen and Cotton fabrics—is rapidly finding a very reasonable and consistent price level: so much so, in fact, that it is now questionable whether these lines will go any lower for sometime, if at all. However, we do not think it is practical to issue a Catalog this season, as all lines have not, as yet, been adjusted. For this reason we urge patrons to visit the Store as often as possible and take advantage of the changed price conditions as they manifest themselves from week to week.

We are always glad to send samples of all yard goods, and prices of any merchandise in which one may be interested.

Miller & Rhoads

The Shopping Center Miller & Rhoads Richmond, Va.



SPECIAL GLOVES

We are prepared to furnish customers with a new stock of SPRING

CHAMOISETTE and KID GLOVES

C. H. FORE & CO. 118 Market Street