

Continued From Page 1

SCRIBBLINGS

Now that THE CAROLINIAN and I have done with scattering scribbles at my feet, perhaps we can get in another story involving flowers.

Actor Monty Woolley once spent a weekend in the New York hotel where the service was deplorable. When he was ready to leave, he walked into the manager's office carry a huge bouquet.

"These are for the switchboard operators," he said.

The manager eyed the flowers and winked slyly. "I understand," he murmured. "You can be sure I will be discreet."

Woolley chuckled angrily. "Don't be an idiot," he growled. "I thought they were dead."

Reader's Digest comes up with a young minister's report of his first pastoral:

"The sermon was a masterpiece. The comments of the congregation at the conclusion of the service merely reaffirmed what I already knew — I was terrified! The last parishioner to leave was a lady of great age.

"Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?" she asked softly.

"My answer of 'no' lacked conviction.

"Well, then," she said, "where did you ever get the idea?"

ME TOO?

RESOLUTION OF THE WEEK

I will pay somebody a sincere compliment every day and try to do somebody a good turn.

GETTING PERSONAL

Some time ago I read an item about a cook who had a pleasant, amiable husband with but one fault. He just wouldn't work.

One day the woman for whom the cook worked began making unflattering comments on the husband's laziness and concluded her tirade with "I really don't see why you put up with a man like that. After all, you are the one who earns the living."

"Yes," the cook replied calmly. "I earn the living but he makes the living worthwhile."

That story could cause a lot of serious thinking on the part of both husbands and wives. Do you enjoy being together or must you have other people around in order to have a good time? Do you take an interest in each other's hobby or do you have a hobby? Do you read aloud from time to time? Do you say "I love you" to each other at least once a day? Do you frequently do things you don't feel like doing just to please the family? Are you as polite to each other as you are to strangers? Do you make time to play with the children? Do you ever give something just to be giving and not because it is a special occasion? Do you keep complaining and fussing at the minimum and sincere praise at the maximum? Marriage and living would be more worthwhile if couples set out to enjoy and appreciate each other instead of sitting in the state of matrimony like an unshelled egg in the cake batter.

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Raleigh Citizen

The bequest posed a problem for the city fathers. There was some doubt as to whether the body could act as the disbursing agent for the fund. The body decided to inquire of the State Commission for the Blind as to whether it would have any objections to the fund. Mr. Smith told the CAROLINIAN that the document was sent to him to determine some legal technicalities.

The City Attorney further stated that he looked over the papers and saw no reason why it should not be duly executed, but would like to know if there would be any objection to another trustee being appointed, one more familiar with the needs of the blind.

Last reports were that there had been no further word from New York City Clerk Edwards office confirmed this decision with the CAROLINIAN Wednesday.

It is the consensus that as soon as Abraham I. Kirschenbaum, New York attorney, has ironed out the legal tangles, attendant to the bequest, that a decision, as to the handling, will be made. Another legal tangle was the fact that the bank, in which the money was placed, is no longer in existence and that Corn Exchange Bank would be made the trustee of the entire fund.

The late attorney, who died in 1944, at the age of 80, made an enviable record as a Raleigh citizen. He was known to have been civic minded and very frugal. During his stay here he is reported to have amassed a large holding and was listed as the largest individual land owner of his race.

He not only was a successful real estate dealer, but served as the Dean of Shaw's Law School. Upon leaving Raleigh, he went to New York and engaged in an extensive law practice. He lost his eye sight and this is believed to be the cause for his generous interest in members of his race who were blind.

He also took a fling at writing and made many contributions in that field. He served as a member of the New York legislature in the Republican era 1917-18. His talent and ingenuity caught the attention of President Theodore Roosevelt and he was a brigadier general in the "Rough Riders" inaugural parade.

GAPIN OF THE WEEK

The nomination for "one who looks but does not see" goes this week to the college professor who refuses to speak, much less talk to students outside of the classroom. Students supply the reason for his having a job that enables him to put on airs. Such a professor might well be compared to a jackass carrying a load of books — the knowledge is there but it does him no good. On the other hand, he could be hiding his intellectual nakedness behind the bead curtain of his degrees. Whenever a person has to "pretend" his or her dignity by refusing to speak to certain other people, you may depend on it that such dignity is more than half rotten.

DERIVATIONS AGAIN

Since this column seems to show a proclivity for hebdomadad heckling, it is in order to examine the meaning of the word "heckle." In medieval times flax was the chief vegetable fibre used in cloth making. Though the fibres are both long and strong, their preparation presented many problems to the prescientific age. Stalks were first permitted to rot, then they were split and combed by hand. A brush with iron teeth was used for the combing and this brush was known as a heckle—from the Anglo-Saxon term "hecel" (to split).

Scottish candidates for public office were customarily subjected to public questioning, and voters were merciless in looking for weak points in those whom they opposed. So heckle was borrowed from the processing of flax and applied

UNITED CHURCH

church, corner Hillsboro and Dawson Streets, every Monday night.

Dr. Mays is considered one of the foremost speakers of the world and is an authority

STATE BRIEFS

sented a program of spirituals, folk songs, religious classics and semi-classics at the Greenleaf Auditorium on Wednesday, January 20 at 8 p. m.

FLIM-FLAMMERS

dence shows that he returned on Saturday.

His early return made Mrs. Christian more interested and she decided to journey with him to the Post Office. She was told to take her daughter-in-law with her. When the three were ready, they made the trip in a chauffeured car. They were ushered out of the car by the "self styled insurance man" and taken inside the Post Office.

NEW ASYLUM

were in jail or at home.

The tentative decision on the location is a 125-acre area east of Little River and north of N. C. 581 which is a part of present hospital property. This site provides grounds for construction of administrative buildings, class rooms, cottages, dormitories, kitchen and service buildings, and housing for personnel.

BAPTIST Headquarters

of the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, Inc., Mrs. M. A. Horne, Winston-Salem, on behalf of the Women's Baptist Home and Foreign Missionary Convention, E. M. Butler, Wil-

TO DEMONSTRATE SPEED

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Raleigh to Host

are: President James Culver, Charlotte; vice-president Weldon Falk, Winston-Salem; Recording Secretary, Jesse McMillan, Asheville; corresponding secretary, Joseph Buggs, Greensboro; Financial Secretary, Harold Duncan, Asheville.

The adult members of the Executive Committee representing the YACAs and High School of N. C. are as follows: F. W. Baskin, Newberry; Charles Beiden, Asheville; Dodson Blakely, Asheville; Mevin Brown, Winston-Salem; G. L. Crews, Zebulon; E. C. Goodwin, Charlotte; Leonidas Haywood, Raleigh; S. J. Howie, Wilmington; F. S. Houston, Kinston; H. W. Johnson, Charlotte; W. H. Lewis, Asheville; Thomas Hardy, Goldsboro; Miss E. E. Leonard, Wilmington; L. B. McLennan, Winston-Salem; D. W. Adrehead, Greensboro; J. W. Nicholson, Salisbury; E. L. Ralston, Raleigh; H. L. Staplefoot, Winston-Salem; B. H. Walker, Fayetteville; C. A. Whitaker, High Point; F. L. Wiley, Charlotte; William Wooten, Elizabethtown; J. G. Poik, Concord; C. C. Powell, Oxford.

STABS HUSBAND

the seriousness of his wounds at that time, sat down in a chair nearby and asked for a drink of whiskey. However, before he could consume any more liquor he was dead.

Mrs. Ragland, frightened, ran to the nearest telephone and proceeded to phone Ragland's mother, who lives on East Market Street and report the incident to her.

The elder Mrs. Ragland, who reported the murder to police, advised the woman to call an ambulance immediately.

Coroner Marshall W. Bennett informed this reporter that the wound was barely half an inch in length.

Following his death, the man was taken to KCC hospital where an autopsy showed that he died from a small puncture in his heart, apparently made by the tip of the blade.

The Ragland woman has been bound over to Wake Superior Court without privilege of bond.

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