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### NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

## HIGH POINT.

Burrespondence of The Observer, High Point, June 1.--Mine is the month of Roses, yes, and

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Mine are the longest days, the lovellest

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ear: I am the mother to all dear delights; I am the fairest daughter of the year.

Monday evening, at the mans on South Main street, Mrs. E. L. Siles entertained very delightfully the Music Lovers' Club. The next meet-ing will be with Misses Picket on North Main street. The election of

officers at the next meeting will be one of great interest. That same afternoon there was a tall meeting of the W. O. T., and tho' guilto informal, 'twas none the less enjoyable. The refreshments served by Miss' Oghurn, the hostess, were en-

loyed by the members. mbers of the W. O. T. Club and invited guests who were so for-tunate as to be with Mrs. Halstead Tominson on Friday afternoon will Brockett, Emma Parker, Genevieve Tate, Sarah Webster, Allie Burton, look back upon it as one of the most pleasant hours of the club meetings Tate, Sarah Webster, Allie Burton, Louise Clinard, Mr. and Mrs. Law-rance Haggard, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Messra. F. C. Boyles, Ed. H. Farriss, Col Wes-cotte Robinson, Virgil Idol, Vernon Twas May-month, but that the chill that was in the air might not "cut," Etons were pulled down and gloves were pulled up, and beyond the recep-tion hall, where that amiable gracious welcome of Mrs. Tomlinson's, which was so pervaded through by the design of giving pleasure, was extend-Idol, Al. Caldwell, Robert Morros, Robert Brockett, Ralph Parker, Lawrence White, Lewis White, Charles Hauser, P. D. Gold and Measrs, Roseed one caught the cheerful glow of the "last fire," as it gleamed upon the mond. Comstock, Dibbrell, Porter and Griffin. hearth-that hearth which would no doubt soon be filled with blossoming plants and as its kindly blaze flashad and falled, who can say into what realms of thought, what fond hopes, Correspondence of The Observer.

what sweet memories roused the minds of those W. O. T. girls as they. "Bpeak of many a vanished scene." Of what we once thought and said, Of what had been, and might have been, Of, what was changed, and who was dead?"

But so surely does the clock wait for no one that not, till they realized Miss Marian Little on Monday evena most elegant salad course was being served did those who diffused the parlors with sweet converse recognize the hour was spent. Besides the club members Mrs. Tomlinson had as her guests. Misses Annie Tomlinson The Emma Parker,

"As Miss Harrison is going away, And going very soon. I'm going to give him a parting, During the new of the moon.

"So on the twenty-ninth of May, The hour 8:30 that night, I will be glad to have you come And help the Roses, Red and White." MRS. CHAS. R. GHEEN, R. S. V. P. Hotel Elwood.

The above invitation, a dainty white card, with its delicate script done in red, and sent out a week ahead of the date, was a synonym for eager anticipation and - joyous realization of unbounded pleasure which is always the final of an invitation sent by Mrs. Chas. Glenn.

As Mrs.' Gheen had not confided to any but the "chosen few" in just what way she was to call upon the guests to help the "Roses" brains were busy making a search all the way back to the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, then back home to the latest florists' catalogue to reinforce their knowledge of roses-well, 10 Under the myriad twinkling stars production, showing fine insight and will come in another time!

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the opening ball, which occurs Sat-urday night, the 9th. Reduced rates will be given on the reliroad for this occasion, and large parties from all over the State are expected, as this has always been one of the society events of North Carolina. rollowed the low droppinf cloth, and like the tapery of fairy looms rome from the center the banks of romes and as the guests ast round the Wall and enjoyed the refreshing preams and cakes of the same color, and the red lights made a glow that was soft and rosy drooping it seemed like the fragrance and bloom belonged to some garden of the tropics and that It was a fate summet in milesummet

WADESBORO.

Il was a late, sunset in midsummer, and from the music room was wafted the delicious melody of the notes that fell from the touch of Miss Rosa Few, of Hendersonville, and which held its rhythmical cadance soft sugrestions of moonlight nights and lovers' vows, and to the soft reson-ance of her own accompaniment, the liquid lightness of her voice rose in tremulous sweetness, and as the fresh, clear voice so jubliant, so buoyant broks forth in exquisite tender strains, the assemblage filed out of the din-

WINSTON-SALEM Correspondence of The Observer. Winston-Salem, June 1-On Thursday Attentone of last week Scross held its at meeting before the summer recess, the hespitable home of Mrs. J. C. Function, on Summit street. The presi-dent, Miss Adelaide Fries, being at Rich, nord. Va., the first vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Buxton, presided. Miss Minnie Col-ler, secretary, opened the meeting by meeting in the very spicy and interesting Norfeet, whe has a lovely voice, delight of the members of Scross with har harming, rendition of Dreamy Days", association of Scross with har harming, rendition of Dreamy Days", association of Scross with har harming, rendition of Dreamy Days", by her attractive style of singing by her friends, played in her own charmed in the lyes of the great musical intervents of France, Austria and Hung web rand a very fine poor siving notes by her friends, played in her own charmed for meet year. President, Miss Adelaid for meet year. The delaway whome the friends, played in her own charmed by her friends, played in her own charmed the friends, played in her own charmed by her friends, played in her ow ing room and listened to one who sang "like an embodied joy, whose race is just begun"-and the boquet of white roses presented by Mrs. Gheen was accepted with a grace that was sweet simplicity. Those who are indebted to Mrs. Gheen for hospitalities extended them are: The Misses Few, Henderson-ville; Miss Forsyth, Front Royal, Va.; Misses Bertha Ragan, Blanche Bradshaw, Annie Lyle Davis, Helen

WINSTON-SALEM.

Mrs. Eugene A. Ebert and her daughter, Miss Ellen Ebert, entertained the Wo-man's Reading Club, of Balem, at their home on Main street, on Thursday night, Delicious refreshments were served, and while enjoying the good things the annu-al picnic was discussed. This was held at Nissen Park on Thursday evening, May 31. ----

May 3. The James B. Gordon chapter, Daugh-ters of the Confederacy held a most in-teresting meeting on Thursday Afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Elks' parlors, the presi-dent, Mrs. Henry L. Riggins, presiding. At this meeting it was decided to hold their annual sweet pea show, on Thurs-day, June 7th, on the beautiful lawn of Mrs. R. F. Gray, on Fifth street. Quite a number of delightful features will be introduced at the entertainment this year, and as sweet peas and other flowers will be in their glory at that time, the Daughters are sure to have great success at their annual sweet pea fote. When the business meeting was over a very delightful social session was enjoyed by the Daughters. Miss Mary Balley played a beautiful instrumental solo, a sort of medley of Confederate songs, charmingly Wadesboro, June 1.—The past week has brought a number of charming visitors. Misses Snyder and Hanckle, of the Shenandoah Valley. of Virginia, were the charming guests of Miss Marian Little. One of the most elaborate entertainments of the season was the "At Home" given by ing in honor of these young ladies. Miss Marian Little received, assisted by Miss Snyder, Miss Henckle, Miss Madge Little and Mrs. C. M. Burns, Jr., and Miss Lora Little presided at the number heat in the presided at a peautiful instrumental solo, a soft of medley of Confederate songs, charmingly blended, composed by Mrs. S. S. Wood, of Troy, Alabama, entitled "Confederate Gray," Mrs. Charles. Norffeet delighted the ladies by singing a charming solo, with Miss May Barber as accompanist. the punch bowl in the reception hall.

brilliant lights, the flowers, the entrancing music of the screened or-One of the most enjoyable dances of chestra and the beautifully gowned siris with accompanying gallantry, made a scene of beauty. In the dining room an original contest was indulged just before the delicious ices and cakes were served, Miss Feil winning the ladies' prize, a dainty fan, and Mr. William O. Bennett, the gen-

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Mrs. Rufus Y. McPherson, of Raleigh, and Her Little Son.

HENDERSON.

Henderson, June 1 .- The Contem-

porary Club held its regular meet-ing at the home of Dr. F. R. Harris,

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the personnel of the party. After the gamo was over, there was sufficient chiliness in the atmosphere of the spring evening to warrant the closer drawing of chairs around the delightfully large and old-fashioned fire place, and the giving up of One's self to the charm of that mystical land where spring and summer meet. The firelights fitful shadowing fell on the little group of men and women in and Miss Nellie Bunn is announced to take place Wednesday. June 6th, at the home of the bride. Miss Bunn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunn, and is one of the pret-tlest and most attractive young ladies of Henderson. Mr. Clifton is a val-ued clerk in the Scaboard Railroad

The firelights fitful shadowing fell on the little group of men and women in the friendly good fellowship and happy intimacy of a rare moment, and one talk-ed as only one can talk in the mellow light of a big log fire. Thus did Mother Nature show herself happly indugent in adding a charming fnale to this last club meeting of the season. Wednesday morning found a goodly number of Lincolntomians wending their way toward Edgmont, a point on the Carolina & Northwestern Railway, near Hickory, and the happy hunting ground the state Audubon Society.

way toward Edgmont, a point on the Carolina & Northwestern Railway, near Hickory, and the happy hunting ground of many picnickers. The party return-ed late last evening reporting a delight-ful day spent mountainwards. Those young and foolish enough to enjoy the picnic were: Mr. Adger Fair and son, Victor Fair, John Eudy. Owen Cave, Reece Hutchinson, G. M. Haynes, G. B. Harvey, Lee Campbell, Fred Ramsaur, P. D. Hinson, Mildred McLean, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rhodes, Mabel Rhodes and Georgia Rhodes. Georgia Rhodes, Mabei Rhodes and Now that the commencements are about all over, Lincointon is again pop-ulated with her share of young folk, who have been sufficiently serious to improve their minds for the past nine months. Some recent arrivals home are Misses Lens Reinhardt and Susan Russes Other noteworthy and appropriate characters were Mrs. Dodson, Misses Maggie Carson, Lillian Haigh, Laura Allen, Minerva McNeill, Mamie and Helen Slocomb, Annie Pemberton, Messra, Menefee, George Myrover and Trossevelt. The judges were Messrs. C. G. Rose, E. H. Williamson, F. H. Cotton, and Mr. Rose, in brief but fit-

carriage drove up and deposited its lovely freight, and the silvery tinkle of girlish laughter and the tread of many steps all mingled in one harserved. monious overture as they passed in a steady stream up the stairway that led to the halls and parlors of the beautiful Hotel Elwood. At the head of the stair, her face all glowing with unusual pleasure as if reveling in the very joy of living, stood Miss Nina Wheeler, who, assisted by Mr. Cyrus Comstock, gave each guest such an hearty welcome as to make him feel that the hospitalities extended were for his especial pleasure.

In that lovely open court that hung heavy with the moist exhalations of the many red and white roses as they breathed out a rich damp fragrance was the receiving party. Miss Har-rison and Mr. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Cox, and Mrs. Gheen, all in full evening dress, with their rare personalities, the straight forwardness of which is always a component of lofty characters—they had the tact to draw forth the latent attributes of coffee. each guest and the ability to har-monizing any conflicting individuals, each and all of whom they held captive. As that turn down the hall was made that led to the cozy nook under the stairway, they were genially greeted by Mrs. J. A. Marsh and Miss Laura Dodameads, where the hospitable bowl of punch, all bedded in the numberless red and white roses seemed to have dilated with delight and to glisten with welcoming smiles to the merry party who gathered and were served by those perfect paragans of dispensers.

Beyond the music room, and just outside the parlor entrance looking "buoyant as the morning, and as the morning clear in their soft elinging pastel evening gowns stood Misses Genevive White and Jessie Burton, and as they distributed the single roses, one the red, the other the white, still more bright grew the lambent eyes of those girls who defy care and defeat time with their artless merry-making. These fragrant roses not only gaveg you pass-port, to the parlor, but assigned you

to the side upon which you were to fight in the battle of flinch. The

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Miss Cleveland gave a reading in her own charming manner, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine." In the dining room an elegant salad course was

Danville, Va., and W. A. Lemly. Society and music lovers were out in full force on Tuesday night to hear Mr. Fred Butler, in the song recital given under the auspices of the Parish Aid So-ciety of St. Paul's church at the Academy chnpel, for the benefit of the new Episco-pai church. Mr. Butler has a magnificent bass voice, deep and resonant, and yet of so great compass that the wonderful low tones of his great basso make one wonder at the beauty of his high tones. Mr. Butler was assisted by Mys. Robert S. Galloway and Miss Mary Barber, who played beautifully on pland and organ Weber's lively "Invitation to the Dance." On Wednesday afternoon Mrs Eugene Little entertained at cards in honor of the same gifted young ladies. However, these honors were shared, as always they must be, with Mrs. R. T. Bennett, the Southern mother who suggests "lavender and old lace." Mrs. Little herself, to-gether with her sisters, Mesdames John Bennett and John D. Leak, have been christened in affection the "Three Graces"—in recognition of their gifted minds and charming per-sonalities. Miss Fell rendered some

Mr. A. S. Houghton, organist of St. Paul's church, gave two beautiful organ selections, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" and "Viox Celeste." Miss Annie Mickey, who is a very attractive reader and im-personator, gave Riley's "An Old Song" and "Tom Suwyer's Love Affair." The double cuartets composed of Messes ---characteristically brilliant classics and Miss Cleveland gave the humorous reading "Mariah's Moaning." Miss Montsaltvage and petite Miss Moreno and "Tom Sawyer's Love Affair." The double quartette, composed of Messrs Jasper Deane, Frank Vogler, Robt. Lichenthaler, Joe Newton, Brooks By-num and Eugene A. Ebert gave two very fine selections, "March Onward," and Handel's "Remember Now Thy Crea-tor." An attractive feature of the recital was the selection of ushers. Four yery charming young ladies of the church, Minses Nellie and Lille Grogan, Evelyn Owens and Lucretia Wilson ushered the company to their places. waltzed to a Spanish air-as only Spanish-born people can dance. During the afternoon a salad course was served, with old-time Southern

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. O. Ray Crowson gave an elegant course din-ner at 7 o'clock. Covers were laid for six, the guests being Misses Cleve-land, Feil, Moreno and Crowson. The centerpiece was an artistic ar-rangement with white primroses and

<text><text><text><text> maidenhair fern and as a guest put it, "just another version of the flowerlike hostess." On Wednesday evening Miss Crow-On Wednesday evening Miss Crow-son gave a porch party to honor her guests, Misses Fell, Cleveland and Moreno. The entertainment was al-together "al fresco," cozy corners, seats, rugs, sofa pillows, etc., being irregularly distributed on the long verandas, with a soft glow from red lanterns. Charming music was ren-dered by Miss Henckle and rollicktered by Miss Henckle and rollicking "rag-time" melodies by Miss Connie Huntley. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Covington have

returned from Atlantic City.-Misses Emilie Wall, Jennie B. Brent and Eunice Rose have returned from a visit to Gastonia .- Miss Nannie Howard left Friday for a visit to Char-lotte-Dr. James M. Covington went to Atlanta Friday.

MOREHEAD CITY. Correspondence of The Observer.

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