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NORTH CAROLINA SOCIAL EVENTS

STATESVILLE

Stateswife Aug. 19.—Miss Chariye
Frye was hostess at a dinner party
Wednesday evening in homor of her errored by Mrs. Carrie Pinnix Stone, enest Miss Ruby Lancaster of Newton, and Miss Elizabeth Terrill of daring the past week from a several Roanoke, Va., the guests of Miss Jexsie Setzer. The dinner was served in four courses.

(Special To The journal)

Smallwood of Charlotte were among

Miss Hattle Ward gave a delightful framy Sue Griffith, Mande Kerner and affair Thursday evening. The house was pretty with ferns and other greenery which was relieved with white flowers. Miss Blanche Murdock served punch. Later rook was played Miss Maide Guy was presented by Mrs. Waverly Morrison with the high score prize, a book of poems During the evening Miss Bride Alex ander gave several plano selections An ice course and mints were served

Miss Gertrude Conger was hostere a large number of the younger set at masquerade at her pretty hom Monday evening in honor of her guests, Misses Ruby Stroupe and Ross White of Charlotte. There were many unique and attractive costumes The unmasking of the company wa attended by much merrimen: Delightful refreshments were served

during the evening.
Mrs. E. M. Land of Goldshore and Mrs. Lois Long Hackett of New York were honor guests at a bridge party were honor guests at a bridge party given by Mrs. R. B. McLaughlin Fri-day morning. Mrs. C. A. Turner and Mrs. Mac. Long cut for the high score prize, Mrs. Turner being the oner. Each guest received an at citive souvenir. There were refreshments.

Miss Suphia Henninger entertained at a porch party Tuesday morning in honor of her guests. Miss Margaret Rogers of Dayton, Tenn. Hearts was played at eight tables. Mrs. W. A. Sample received the high score prize, a cut glass bon bon dish. Mrs. R. B. booty prize, a box of correspondence cards. As honoree Miss Rogers wa the recipient of a piece of dainty ith gerie. A salad course with mints was served. The porch was an attrac-tive spot with a profusion of dahilas Miss Mary Yount of Hickory is the guest of Miss May Morrison.

Miss Edna Wilson of Morganton is visiting Miss Nora Neil Found Miss Ruby Laucaster has returned to her home in Newton after a visit to Miss Charlye Frye.
Miss Elizabeth Terrill of Roanoke

Va. is the guest of Miss Jesule Set

Miss Mary Cathey of Salisbury is with Mrs. Vernon Lackey this week. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Conger have returned from a stay at All Healing Mrs. John Reid returned Wednes-

day to her home in Davidson after having been the guest of Mrs. 17 Misses Rebecca Stimson and Rach

ael Morrison are with friends in Concord this week W. J. Poston and daughter, Catherine, are in Marganton Visiting Mr. Walter Turner Miss Ozelle Lewis is the guest of

Clarence Douglass in Ch Mrs. H. Burke has returned from

visit to her seen. Plake Burke in Am-Arrs L. W. MacKesson and chill dren are with relatives in Morgantor

Mrs. B. B. Webb and children left Friday for Lenoir; later they will go

Mrs. A. T. Eurgin and children have returned to their home at Drexel after visiting Mrs. Burgin's sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Eugene Davis left Monday for High Point where they will visit Mrs H A. Millis. Misses Bessie Lambert and Clyde Wilson of High Point were the week

and guests of Miss Wille Stanley

Mrs. R. F. Henry has returned from
Washington, D. C., where she visited

Reid and friends of Little Rock, Ar-kansas, touring the State spent the week end with Miss Willie Nichol-

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ALBEMARLE

ing members of the family, a recep- day evening and coloved an information was held on Wednesday evening game of auction bridge Chocolate ice at the home of Mr and Mrs. Hubert and cake was served Patterson on North street. After having been

receiving line by Mrs. J. D. Spanding in and Mrs. Watt Effed. Standing in the line were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert low were the winners in the tennis patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patterson. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patterson, Mrs. Amy Smyer of Conover, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Effred, Mrs. H. L. Hearene and Miss Laura Hearne invited the guests to the punch how presided over by Mrs. J. H. Anderson and Mrs. O. J. Sikes. Mrs. H. J. Harris and Mrs. W. H. Snuggs gave the invited tion to the dining room, which was a place of beauty in yellow and white Here Misses Volna Morrow. Pauline Here Misses Volna Morrow, Pauline Here Misses Volna Morrow. Pauline shower on Tuesday morning.

Whitley and Esther Parker served Many of Wilkesboor's best and tried a delightful party on Friday after near the cripes were charmingly presented to the bride-elect by rhyme by the variance of the bride-elect by rhyme by the variance of the bride-elect by rhyme by the variance of the celebration of the eighth birthland and the eighth bi

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see Setzer. The dinner was served in four courses.

A delightful week end party was given at Davis Suiphur Springs by at this popular resort were packet, and this popular resort were packet, and or of her guest. Mass Terrill, and Mass Lancaster, guest of Miss Frye. Mrs. J. E. Tharpe of Statesville and Mrs. Smallwood of Character were among. Those composing ripps are enjoyed by the same party of young couple from Smallwood of Character were among.

nailwood of Chariotte were among e guests.

Misse Hattie Ward gave a delightful Fanny Sue Griffith, Mande Kerner and

with a good attendance of members and several visitors present. Besides the discussion of a puro-

ber of business matters of interest to the organization, the ladies formulated plans for their exhibit in the fatt, it the Forsyth county fair in Wins

crove of beautiful oak trees, adjoin ing the Tucker home place and at the close of the afternoon the hostess was assisted by her sister. Miss Nevn Packer in serving a refreshing course

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Luray Whickers. Those attending Miss Tucker's mee ing of the club included Misses Cora Annie and Grare Shields Jessie Bol, Ruby Ebert Luray Whicker, Elsie Eva and Bertha Smith Bessie and Olivia McKaugha, Mesdames Douglas Shields D. E. McKaugha

Douglas Shields, D. E. McKaughn Charles Elect and Hickson 1dol. Among the numerous picuic parhes given at the Naomi Minera prings, two miles east of Kerners citie thring the past few weeks, one of the most delightful was that given by Prof. and Mrs. M. T. Edgerton of Oak Ridge, in honor of their house guests. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Edger-

on of Clayton. Clames of rook were enjoyed during the earlier parts of the evening, after the earlier part of the evening, after which all partook of the Fountiful none supper, which was served them a the spring grounds. The return some was made in the moonlight.

The springs are fast becoming one of the most popular spots around Kernersville for summer pienie par-

The birthday dinner tendered Mr. B. Brown at his home near things on last Saturday proved a nibs appy affair to those in attendance in all as to the bonores who reaches his 41st nailestone.

A large company of relatives, and dends began arriving at the Berson ionic place about 19 o'clock and at 2 dinner was served out on the laws. uter the spreading trees, the long table being heavily laden with many splendar picture estables.

After the meal the young people mised themselves with various outof door games, while the older ones nieved many happy reminiscences of ny gone days together. About 125 guests called during the average with for Mr. Beeson many proceedings of his birthday anni-

Misses Cherry and Bessie Hastings ire spending some time as the guests of relatives and friends at Mt. Airy. Mrs. (Mrt Weatherley left recently Mr. John Greenfield of New York City is vesting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Greenfield

to Blowing Rock.

Miss Glenn Mason returned Tuesday
from Wilkerboro where she was the
guest of Miss Ruth Parker
Mrs. A. T. Burgin and children
Mrs. A. T. B

Mr. Ralp Weatherly, who is attending a theological seminary in Bethlahem Pa. is spending his vacation at the home of his parents.
Prof and Mrs. J. M. Weatherly.
Mrs. J. J. Kuener has been spendor several days as the guest of Mrs.

Ing several days as the guest of Airs.
Sam Lornax at King.
Miss Bante Keeson has returned from a several weeks stay at Connelly and Hiddenite Springs.

(Special To The countaint)
North Wilkestore, Aug 19 Miss.
tien Palmer House of Nashville, Tens Allen Paimer House of Nashville, Ten-ressee is the attractive house great of Miss Frances Smoot at her sum-country home. "Wachovia Farm."

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert
Patterson on North street.

The home was decorated with late summer flowers giving a festive air to a very charming home.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. E. E. Snugs and Miss. Nell Hearne, and were presented to the receiving line by Mrs. J. D. Spinks and Mrs. Watt Effet. Standing in Messrs. Thus Finter and E. G. F

an elegant ice course was served.

MOORESVILLE

(Special To The lournally resville Aug. 19 Miss Nad-presville Aug. 19 Miss Nad-Brawley was the gracious Tuesday liftermoon catertaining at a delightful purch party in honor of Misses Bess Thomp-on, Mary Townsond and Bess Lam-hart

Tables had been arranged for rook Tables had been arranged for rook, dainty score cards serving as table markers. After several interesting rubbers, cards were laid asid, and Miss Ruth Copening delighted the company with your selections. A tempting saind course was served by Misses Relm and Marguerite Braw-

The out-of-town guests present were Misses Mary Townsend of Bennettsville 8, C., Bess Lambert of High Point, Ruth Ledbetter of Statesville, Ress Thompson of Grange

Statesville, Ress Thompson of Crange-burg, S. C., Ruth Copening of New-ton Mesdames J. E. McNuty of At-lants, Ca., and Jake Hastings of Spartanburg, S. C. The following announcement will be read with interest: Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Douglas Graham announce the engagement of their daughter. Myrtle Unither, to Mr. Royce Labou Biggers, the wedding to take place early in Soptember. arly in September.
Miss Graham has made her hom

in Mooresville for the past severa cears, where her many friend, w's wish her much happiness. M-Wish her much happiness. M.
Biggers is a promising young man of Unionville, being engaged in the teaching profession at Cornelius.

Monday afternion Miss Janie Tillet was at home to her Sunday school class. The guests' list included a goodly number of boys and sirls and for was increased from the follow.

on was incessant from 4 to 6 o'clock All sorts of games being played. It ve style at the close of the after oon's fun. Thoroughly enjoyable in every par

Thoroughly enjoyable in every par-ticular was the party of host Thur-day afternoon when Mrs. G. M. Kipka and Mrs. Robert Baker of certained at the hone of the forms in honor of Mrs. Baker's sister, Misorth Copenius of Newton. As the owl, graceful with its decorations Terratis where Misses Mary a trace Kipka presided Amid the treactive surroundings tables were arranged for the popular game of was enjoyed. An ice contra

Mr and Mrs. C. U. Voils, Mrs. W. C. Johnstone and Mrs. C. ended trip to Atlantic City and oth-North an boin

Mrs. G. C. Goodban returned Thousday from Davis Springs, where she has seend the last several week-Mass Flora Cornelius left. Friday for her home in Charlette. The quendric several days in town as the Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin. Mrs. F. M. Allison of Statesville

com High Point Where she was ceaher of several hous, parties,

BETHANIA

(Social To The Journal) Borhama Vig. 19 Sanday was an other great day in Bethania, it be other great day in Bethania, it being the annual 13th of Angust Fest) vid. The services were held by the pastor. Fey F. W. Grahs. Special mushr was rendered by the choir under the able direction of Mf. E. A. Ebert which always adde much enlayment to such occasion as well at the Maravian charet music furnished to the Pathonia hand under the can v the Bethama band, under the cap-ble leadership of Mr. () J. Lehman the has been its leader for about so

with Mrs Bruce Anderson on Thurs the afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock The time was scent to sewing out to discussion of different interesting sub-Misses Immean and Speak Seven Mesdames E. T. Kapp, E. T. Lehman F. W. Grabs, Clarence Lash, J. Ritchie Misses, Julia and Kate Jones, and El-

of Miss Frances Smoot at her summer home at Lathia Springs
Misses Margaret Yaughan of Winston-Salemy and Miss Laura Noet of Elkin are visiting Mrs. J. F. Datton at the Gold Medal Dechard on the Brashy Mountain.

Mr. J. W. Usher, his mother, Mrs. Sarah Usher and Master William I sher of Charlotte returned home. Therefore visiting Mrs. and Mrs. Tuesday after visiting Mrs. and Mrs. Latte Wilse Visiting Pears is visiting.

er grand-parents at Plafftown. Miss Evelyn Messick of Winston-Sa is spending several days with re-

Mrs. Jane Conrad is visiting her faughter, Mrs. F. W. Grabs, Miss Ethel Doub and little brother, John Tryin, spent Saturday night and

the to Winston-Salem, Monda-

ELKIN

the receiving hour.

Miss Esther Parker entertained a common of her friends on Thursday afternoon in her beautiful home on North street, in honor of her sister.

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Thursday afternoon Mrs. Clarence pretty birthday eifes were related in the control of her eighth birthday and political and promises always to try her best to relative and promises always to try her best to relativ

Keeping Yourself Well

THE DAY OF WEAKNESS

After you have had a trying ex-perience, or worn yourself out with an unusually hard day's work, your body is not in shape to resist disease. Its vitality is lowered, and the forces that resist infection are facking in power. Certain infections are always

present One of the worst of these is that of influenza. It your strength is lowered, it is likely to effect a leaderment, and no man can ever foretell what this will lead to.

For such periods of weakness you need a good tenir. Your heart should be strengthened, your circulation made more vigorous your direction toned up. The tonic that many thousands have found most satisfactory is Peruss. It has been used as often to ward off illnessee as to overcome them.

In the tablet form you may carry it with you, using it whenever you realize you are not up to full physical power. It's better to prevent than to be ill, and for such conditions Peruss is the letter to prevent than to be ill, and for such conditions Peruss is the letter to prevent than to be ill, and for such conditions Peruss is the letter to prevent than to be ill, and for such conditions Peruss is the letter to prevent than to be ill, and for such conditions Peruss is the letter to prevent than to be ill, and for such conditions Peruss is the letter to prevent than to be ill, and for such conditions perus is the letter to prevent than to be ill, and for such conditions perus is the letter to prevent than to be ill, and for such conditions perus is the letter to prevent than to be ill, and for such conditions per not the constitution of the constit present. One of the worst of these is that of influenza. If your

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Mrs. Frank Jennius of Lynch g. Va. is spending sometime here guest of Mesdames A M Smith of J. B. Horton on Gwyn avenue. Miss Mirian Chatham of Winston lent is spending sometime here vis

Mr. Ed R. Carter a popular Knight of the Grip," arrived yes-order to spend his vacation with its family on Surry avenue.

Miss Maurine Button of Summer old is the charming house guest of Miss Catherine Habbard on Surry Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Somers left yes eday for northern ellies where the ill purchase new goods for the tw-ve and ten cent stores which the

o operating here.
Mrs. C. G. Armfield and childre. Statesville and thorner some Statesville and flowing Rock. Muss Hallie Smith is spending som me with friends at Monteer.

Mr. Fred McNools of Mooresville spending a few days here, will dailyes and friends Mr. it. J. Smothers of Winston Sa em spent Friday here booking after

FEW THEATRICAL MANAGERS GIVE THEIR TRUE RECEIPTS

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theater he says. "To my knowledge there never wa theatrical manager who reports a real receipts. The husiness reto real reachts. The husiness representatives of all touring erander ones inventive swell the money at lissions in their nightly telegratips expects to the home office by a certain anulated sum vary from two huse fred to five hundred dullars. The ystem is calculated to deceive the telegraph operators at either end, an

officely good falth well-known theatrical manager was complaining to a friend of the bac business one of his attractions was impress his colleague with the fu ity of sending productions on tom You can't imagine how low ou counts fell vosterday in a one-nigh

tand," he declared. How low were they?" asked the

Nine dollars,' replied the man

He had exagnerated by two dol es. The reenits were actually sever diars. Force of habit—he jus-



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ogether with iron bands; these bands and a small ployshare. Which only cratches the ground a few inches eep, are the only metal parts.

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hite sametimes one sees an ox and a most voiced together.

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sith perhaps the administration.

Sheep as well as roats are milked by the women and the builk turned into cheese and batter. Butter is made in a goal skin like those used for cut the cost of delivery will be and to gauge the financial conduct of their with milk which has previously been subjected to some. The skin is blown.

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The low operating cost of four cents to make the cost of delivery will be and to gauge the financial conduct of their business by these set figures.

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Southern Railway will operate Annual North Carolina Norfolk Excursion this year on Tuesday, August 29th. Three special trains. One special train starting at Marion, going via Barber and Winston-Salem. One special train starting at Charlotte, and one special train starting at Salisbury. All three of these trains will consist of both day coaches and Pullman sleeping cars leaving starting point afternoon Tuesday, Aug. 29th, arriving Norfolk early morning of August 30th, and return, leaving Norfolk on Thursday evening August 31st. Two whole days and one night in Norfolk.

Low round trip fares for this excursion from principal points will be

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Charlotte	Concord
Salisbury 4.75	Lexington
High Point 4.50	Cramphon
Reidsville	Greensboro
N., Wilkesboro 5.25	Winston-Salem 4.00
Mount Airy 5.25	Slkin
Chester, S. C 5.25	Mocksville 5.00
Gaffney, S. C 5.25	Rock Hill, S. C
Gastonia	Blacksburg, S. C 5.00
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