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REAL HUSBAND

SHOULD STAY

# Social and Personal

Edited by Billie Saunders Smith

Auxiliary Meets The regular meeting of the on South Road Street last Wedlegiance to the colors was made. the game. Several progressions One verse of "America" was sung. were made, after which the hostess after which the preamble to the peated. The minutes of the Sep- with high score prize, Mrs. Harry tember meeting were read and Swain low score prize and Mrs. approved. The treasurer report- D. C. Perry. Jr. the door prize. ed two small disbursements and a substantial balance on hand. A motion was carried to sell small American flags on Armistice Day. This was the first meeting of the auxiliary year and the 1937 officers were to be in charge. However, the newly elected president, Mrs. O. L. Hughes, had written a letter to the chairman of the nominating committee, declining the election. Mrs. E. H. Kreienbaum, retiring president, conducted the During the evening. Mrs. J. W. Cox was elected president for 1937. Mrs. Cox is one of the most popular and capable of the auxiliary members. She has held several responsible offices in the unit, and is the retiring treasurer and hospital chairman of the 1936 slate. The other 1937 officers are: First Vice-President, Mrs. R. F. Pritchard, Second Vice-President, Mrs. E. H. Kreienbaum, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Victor Finck, Recording Secretary. Mrs. C. M. Griggs, Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Ray S. Jones, Treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Mercer, Chaplain, Mrs. D. M. Love, Historian, Miss Surlie Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. Scott Parker. Mrs. Cox has named the following committee chairmen, Membership, Mrs. T. J. Boswell, Hospital, Mrs. E. T. Mas-

habilitation, Mrs. Wilson Scott, Constitution and legislation, Mrs. O. E. McPherson, Community Service, Mrs. D. M. Love. Joint installation ceremonies with the local post will be held probably on the twelfth of this month. Mrs. Geo. Reid, Mrs. W. O. Bauer and Mrs. J. P. Mercer were named as a committee to Toxey. work with a committee from the post in completing installation plans. After adjournment, the hostesses, Mrs. J. E. Upton, Mrs.

ton, Poppy, Mrs. George Randolph,

Music, Mrs. O. L. Hughes, Publi-

city, Mrs. C. M. Griggs, Child

Welfare, Mrs. Ernest Wright, Re-

served refreshments. October is membership month and during the evening the following poem challenging the loyalty of eligible auxiliary members was read by Mrs. Kreienbaum:

The Legion Auxiliary Pin Her hat was a little out of date,

Her shoes were shabby, too. her heart on the thre bare dress Was the Legion Auxiliary's Gold

and Blue.

"I asked her why she cared to belong.

And this, is the story she told: 'My boy was young when war broke out.

Not quite seventeen years old.

"'He was all I had, but I let him

With a smile and a hidden tear. The nights were long and with him away-

Nights haunted with worry and fear.

"'Oh, yes, he came back,' she answered me, But never again the same,

For he had been gassed, his lungs were bad. A piece of shrapnel had made

him lame. "'In a Government hospital now he lies.

The Legion sent him there; The Auxiliary cheers his lonely days-

So that's why their pin I am proud to wear'."

Miss Morgan Entertains

Miss Peggy Morgan entertained



DAY & STAR. THE NEXT-AN EXTRA!

ALC - COMEDY - ACT

a number of friends at her home presented Miss Ruby Culipher

The hostess served a delicious sweet course with hot tea, after which Bingo was played. Mrs. Eddie McPherson and Miss Elizabeth Poyner were the winners

and received attractive prizes. Those enjoying the party were: Mrs. Shelton Cooper, Mrs. Harry Swain, Miss Elizabeth Poyner of Moyock, who is visiting Mrs. E. L. Ownley, Mrs. Ownley, Mrs. C. V. Eddie Voeth, Mrs. Margaret Gregory, Miss Ruby Culipher, Mrs. Harry Seeley, Mrs. Eddie McPherson, Mrs. Jimmie Humphlett, Mrs. Walter Harris, Mrs. Bernard Copley and Mrs. Mary Sawyer.

Celebrates Birthday

Miss Nell Lambert celebrated her 15th birthday anniversary by entertaining a number of her friends at a party last Friday beth Harrell and Miss Frances night at her home on the Weeks- Tillitt visited in Norfolk Satur-

Games and dancing were enjoyed by the guests after which the hostess served a delicious ice course. Each guest was presented

Those enjoying Miss Lambert's nospitality were: Misses Elsie Brothers, Atta Lee Richerson, Es-Elizabeth Byerly, Ann Britt, Bessie Newby, Edna Minton, Nell In- and Mrs. Ambrose Price on Peargram, Madge Lambert, Marian tree Road. White, Grace White, and Melvin Henderson, Francis Griffin, William James, James Small, William Hooper, Claud Ziegler, Jr., Morris Davis, Hugh Marr, Earl Whitman Jackson, spent Saturday in Norfolk. Jennings. Keith Saunders, Shirley Morrisette. Aubrey Sawyer. Edward Bell, Jack Gard, Tom Dail, David Hill, Edgar Lambert, Leon Lambert, George Lambert and Jule

Camden Woman's Club To Meet Each member of the Camden Woman's club is urged to be present at the regular meeting. Tues- | Cartwright at her home on Route E. T. Maston and Mrs. Hughes day, October 6th at 3 o'clock in One. the club room. A delegate to the district meeting in Gatesville will be appointed, and other impor-

tant business will be discussed. O'Neal-Walker

Miss Marie Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker of Maple, and Edgar O'Neal, son Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O'Neal of Coinjock, were married last week. The young couple are now making their home with the bride's par-

Week-end In Newport News Mrs. L. S. Daniels and her daughter, Miss Maxine Daniels, spent the week-end in Newport News as the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Lenz.

Pass Through Here J. Walter Brothers and a party of six men passed through here Friday enroute to their homes at Virginia Beach after spending a week at East Lake deer and bear hunting. They killed two deer and one bear. Mr. Brothers is a brother of Mrs. Archie Smith and Miss Elizabeth Brothers of this

Visits Wife

Frank Harris of West Church street, spent the week-end in Nor- erty, in January, 1937. folk with his wife who is ill at Norfolk General hospital.

Book Room Open

Elizabeth City High School Book room will be open only on Monday afternoon from 1:30 until 4 o'clock beginning October

Week-end Here

Miss Mary Heath Lewis, who is teaching at Stokes, N. C., spent the week-end here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lewis, on Stokes faculty.

In Washington Melvin Wright and Bill Culpepper left yesterday for Wash- which operated to nominate Rooseington, D. C., to spend a few days. | velt.

THE GREAT LOVE STORY-

Treduc MARCH Warner BAXTER

ionel BARRYMORE

TODAY

TUESDAY

#### Sykes-Woodhouse

Arthur William Sykes, 19. and American Legion Auxiliary was nesday evening. Pollyanna was Estelle Virginia Woodhouse, 18, of Mrs. O. L. Hughes on East played at four tables. Salted nuts both of Norfolk, obtained a mar-Broad Street. The pledge of al- and candies were served during riage license vesterday afternoon is, justice of the peace,

> Miss Selma Meads and Miss Myra Hopkins spent yesterday in Norfolk with friends.

In Norfolk Yesterday

Attend Football Game Miss Helen Perry, Miss Reba Coppersmith, Miss Mary Louise James and Miss Mary Daniels attended the University of Virginia and William and Mary football game in Norfolk Saturday.

Attends E. C. T. C.

Miss Meldred Edwards of Currituck has left to attend E. C. T. Perry, Mrs. D. C. Perry, Jr., Mrs. C. at Greenville where she has been enrolled as a freshman.

> Visits Relatives Mrs. J. B. Sylvester, Sr., Miss Grace Sylvester, Miss Elvie Jack-

> son and Roosevelt Stowe visited

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sylvester. Jr.,

in Craddock yesterday. In Norfolk Saturday Mrs. Willis Leigh, Miss Eliza-

Shopping Here

town shopping Saturday.

Week-end Here Miss Mivereene Price, who is a ter Rhodes. Evelyn McKlenny, nurse in Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr.

In Norfolk Saturday

Mrs. George Winslow, Mrs. R. L. Jackson, Miss Annie Wood Harris and Miss Sallie Beasley

In Norfolk Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Sears and children, Virginia and H. L. Jr., of 500 McPherson Street, spent Saturday in Norfolk on business.

Visits Mrs. Cartwright Mrs. Jarvis Cooper of Cedar St., spent Tuesday with Mrs. Sam

Mrs. P. R. Bryant of New York is visiting her brother. Leo P. Louis and family on Pearl street.

## STAR SIGNALS

BY

OCTAVINE"

For persons who believe that human destiny is guided by the planet, the Gaily horoscope is outlined by a noted astrologer. In addition to information of personal interest, it outlines information of special interest to persons born on the designated dates.

OCTOBER 5

Those who are most likely to be affected by planetary vibrations today were born from May 21

through June 20. General Indications Morning-Extravagant.

Afternoon—Uncenventional. Evening-Adverse. Unconventional situations may arise today if dealing with the opposite sex. Avoid changes.

Today's Birthdate Always try to be ready meet unexpected conditions. You are capable but may be inactive in an emergency.

Avoid extravagance, particularly concerning home or prop-

Danger from accident, fire instruments, temper or rash actions from Dec. 1 through 8, 1936.

Socially favorable, acquaintance of opposite sex from Dec. 20 through 23, 1936.

SPRUILL ON COMMITTEE

Plymouth. Oct. 5-Frank C. Spruill has been appointed chairman of the Roosevelt Electors Committee of Washington County.

This is the official agency designated to raise funds for the election Pennsylvania avenue. Miss Lewis of Fresident Franklin D. Roosevelt. was accompanied home by Miss | Contributors will be enrolled as Alma Hammond, also of the members of the Roosevelt Electors. Committee and presented with a certificate.

Th solicitation should not be confused with one of similar functions

OF THE GREAT WAR

NEWS

TODAY

TUESDAY

## Caroline Chatfield Says

There Is No Cruelty More Revolting Than the Cruelty of Children Who Desert Their Old Dependent County should not come to me or Parents. We Can Sidestep Moral Obligations, but other members of the board as we They Meet and Mock Us in the End. ...

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: Can you tell a broken old man what to do? I am 75, have no money and no home-only five daughters who have deserted me. Yet people congratulate me on the fine family I have reared. My wife and I fare Board. saved and built a home for our old age which I put in her name. After her death my youngest daughter brought out a will, giving her the home and leaving me and the other daughters three dollars apiece. a member of this board I have been We contested it in the court but due to lying witnesses we lost. Then my oldest daughter's husband gave me \$50 a month until he regard to this work but Miss Ursula died. I went to the one who had the home and asked her to take me Bateman is certifying agent, and in but I hadn't been there long until she told me that she wanted my looks after this part of the work room and I should go stay with her sisters. None of them will keep and we can not help but the needy me and I don't know which way to turn. Please, Miss Chatfield, tell should apply to Miss Bateman,

me what to do.

Go to your county authorities and ask them to get you into the county home. This may hurt your pride, but not any more than forcing yourself on daughters who don't want you. Surely this is the bitterest experience that an old man can have: to find himself deserted by the daughters that have been his pride and joy. It is inconceivable to decent minded people that children could be so cruel to their father. Yet, if they are, he must accommodate himself to the conditions and appeal to the charity of the state to

provide for his declining years. Every religion worthy the name has either a commandment or an exhortation to children to honor their parents, with the plain implication that it is a child's duty to care for an old and dependent father and mother. And here be it said to the credit of the Negro race that their attitude toward dependent age is nearly 100 per cent perfect. Rarely does it happen that a Negro ignores his obligation to provide for his parents. And this in spite of the fact that he seldom has much of this world's goods.

Today, when families live in chubby holes and life is geared to fast on the streets of the fashionable going, the sociologists are agreed that it is unwise for the young folk to take the old folks to live with them, that all are happier if the aged and infirm can be provided for in institutions, or have their board paid in congenial quarters, separated from children and grandchil-Mrs. J. T. Brothers and Miss Ina dren. Many of the old-timers snort at this suggestion. Yet everybody is agreed that children have a moral responsibility to see that this behaviir on the part of a de-Brothers of Weeksville were in parents are provided for, somehow, somewhere.

> Lord have mercy on each of the daughters who turn their father into the storm, lest King Lear's curse come down on each of them:

> > 'All the stored vengeance of heaven fall On her ungrateful top."

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Letters unsuitable for publication will be answered personally provided they contain stamped, self-addressed envelopes. last week immediately after the All names are held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, in care of this neveraper.

#### Creswell Personals

Birthday Dinner

A dinner was given in honor of S. P. Davenport at his home on Wednesday night. The dining room was beautifully decorated fall flowers and potted plants. A five-course dinner was His wife, six sons, Hoyt, Leon, Dewitt, McCoy, Earl, and Ernest; one daughter, Mrs. Woodie Ambrose, and fourteen grandchildren, all of Creswell were pre-

Mr. Davenport just retired as a rural mail carrier after having ved. served twenty-five years. He is ixty-three years of age. The post office department in Washington wrote Mr. Davenport a very nice letter in regard to his service. They stated that he was one of Norfolk with her friends. the very few about whose service no complaints had been made in all the twenty-five years.

German Club

After an all-day rain, the good old Carolina moon was shining beautifully, adding glamour to the artistically decorated ball room. Balloons and japanese lanterns were used for decoration, making perfect background for the cautifully dressed ladies and their escorts. The dance was held Wednesday night, September 30. and was sponsored by the Cresell German Club.

The famous Campbell orchestra. featuring Eddic Pittman as vocalist, furnished the music. The nusic and dancing was thoroughly enjoyed that when the orchestra signed off, the crowd cheered until another number was played.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bachman gave a cocktail party at their nome for their friends before the dance began.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smithson entertained the members of the orchestra at their home during intermission. A salad plate with iced tea was served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Walker also had an intermission party. Sandwiches, pickles, olives, cocktail sausagues, beaten biscuits, cheese, and crackers, were served buffet style.

Class Meeting

The first class meeting of the Agriculture class was held last Friday. The officers were elected as follows: president, Edward Stillman, vice-president, Marvin Davenport, treasurer, Jack Spencer, screetary, Ralph G. Davenport, reporter, Frankfin Spear.

A short program was given. All the new officers n. le speeches, after they were installed. Frankmonth for the Raleigh agricultur-, street. al paper, "Tar Heel Folks."

The Agriculture class met October 2, in their class room to initiate the new members of the The ten following boys were initiated: Preston Sexton,

> **Euclid Avenue** Shepard Street

-LAST SHOWING-CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW in-WIFE vs SECRETARY Also-Phantom Rider No. 4-Act

Wallace Woodley, Wilson Armis that he might have fallen on the strong, C. B. Davenport, Thomas tracks or that he was trapped. So Spruill, Harold Davenport, Kelley far as could be learned no witnesses Edwards, Junior Furlough, Willard White, Ronald Spruill,

After the initiation, the boys gathered at the home of their instructor, A .H. Tucker, for a at the persent. Clerk of Superior weenie roast. Forty pounds of Court, C. W. Ausbon has not apweenies, twenty loaves of bread, nee of the Democratic party for this and twenty gallons of lemonade office, has not ben qualified to fill was consumed.

Mrs. Tucker assisted by Florence Litchfield and Elizabeth Peal ser-

Personals

Miss Doris Snell has returned home after spending some time in

H. L. Jackson, last week.

J. B. Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Davenport, Sr., has returned to Tennessee where he is fectively flower arrangement. attending school after spending During the game fruit punch was several days here.

N. P. Strause and F. L. Loepleman of Henderson were the guests of Mr. Strause's sister, Mrs. A. W. Bachman last week.

L. S. Woodley returned to Wilson Sunday after spending his vacation with his family here.

Mrs. Glen Mann of Robersonville was the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Martin, last week.

Mrs. Vida Davenport is visiting her sister, Mrs. Zeno Radcliff at

### **Edenton Personals**

J. Edwin Bufflap, Floyd, Lance, and Dorothy, attended the Caro- of health gave a health lecture illine-Tennessee game at Chapel lustrated by sound motion pic-Hill Saturday.

ville, was the week-end guest of Jones on East Queen street. Dr. J. A. Mitchener and chil-

A. Hughes, and Mrs. A. A. Harrell, spent yesterday in Norfolk with Mrs. J. A. Mitchener.

dren. James and Janice, Mrs. M

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Harrell spent yesterday in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Todd of Durham were the week-end guests of Mrs. Todd's mother, lin Spear will write an article each Mrs. A. T. Bush on West Queen Ft. Wayne, Indiana, where he has

> past week-end in Williamston visiting friends. Mrs. Floyd Bufflap and small

Miss Sarah Burton spent the

son were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Bufflap. estine's Robin Hood, Kaoukji, of-Mrs. A. T. Bush spent Sunday with her sister, near Windsor,

Road street in Elizabeth City.

#### Plymouth News

Miso Bateman Certifying Agent

Plymouth, Oct. 4-"Those seeking employment or other help from the welfare department in Washington act only in an advisory capacity and have no authority over these matters ourselves," said Mrs. W. R. White. Plymouth, chairman of the Washington County Advisory Wel-

"Ever since a news story revealed couple of weeks ago that I was beseeched by numbers of people in said Mrs. White. A meeting of this advisory board

was held last week with Mrs. White made chairman with E. S. Woodley of Creswell, attending but F. D Wilson. Roper, third member, did not receive his notice in time to be at the meting.

Jail Prisoners Crate Nuisonce

Plymouth, Oct. 4-Main Street esidents surrounding the courthouse are complaining of the language that drunks use when they are placed in the jail above the court-

house. They can be heard singing, praying, cursing, pleading for liberty and mostly they use the most vile profanity ever heard to be uttered by the human mouth. With increased drunkenness it can be heard section.

Things have grown so bad until Fred Knight who lives next to the courthouse has complianed to Recorder John W. Darden asking that fendant be considered in imposing sentences

#### MAY SUE RAILROAD

Plymouth, Oct. 4 Rumors that a B. E. Albertson, and Mrs. George suit against the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad company was in the offing as the result of the death of Roland Biggs, 49, labreer and farmer, whose mutilated body was found on the tracks near his home passenger train came in from Tar-The best the family could learn

were present at the tragedy and that railroad men on the train did not know they had hit the man until afterwards. There is no coroner of the county pointed one, and Jack Peal, nomi-

any unexpired term, day in Elizabeth City shopping. After it was declared that the man was dead and died on the tracks beneath the wheels of the train, officials here could see no monds. reason for an inquest, no one would make an affidavit that

needed. Bridge Club Session

Friday evening.

Mrs. Herbert Liverman delightfully entertained the members of Mrs. Hugh Bagley of Norfolk the Ace of Clubs Bridge club and was the guest of her sister, Mrs. several extra guests at her home Friday to spend the week end

In the two living rooms where

the tables were arranged for the game, she had an unusually efserved and after the game an ice course. Mrs. A. L. Alexander compiled Halstead, is confined to his home

high score and received a box of candy as prize. Mrs. Herman Bowen was given a lovely handkerchief as consolation prize; and Mrs. Archie Riddle received toilet articles as high score for the guests.

In addition to the club members, Mrs. Liverman had as her guests. Mrs. Cicero Norman, Mrs. T. L. Bray, Miss Modlin, Mrs. Archie Riddle, and Miss Glover.

Woman's Club

A regular meeting of the Wowill be held in the Wesley Memorman's club was held Friday afterial Methodist Church Monday Oct. noon at the club rooms. After the 5th. The Rev. B. S. Slaughter transaction of routine business, Presiding Elder will preside at this Dr. J. C. Knox of the state board tures. Mrs. W. S. Carawan of Columbia gave a talk on rural re-Miss Ernestine Jones of Green- habilitation.

been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. The hostesses, Mrs. Robert Cobb. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bateman, Mrs. P. W. Brinkley, Mrs. T. L. Bray, and Mrs. B. G. Campbell, served delicious ice nie Davenport and Nelson McClees cream and cake. attended the Fair at Williamston

> Mr. Joyner, superintendent of the city schools, was in Richmond on business Saturday.

Mrs. H. A. Blount and Mrs. B. G. Campbell have returned from Montreat where they attended a meeting of the club council.

Mrs. J. H. Smith leaves today for Goldsboro, where she will visit her son, J. H. Smith, Jr.

Clair Wilson has returned from

Retaliation Jerusalem, Oct. 4—(UP)—Pal-

been for the past week.

fered a \$2,500 reward tonight for General Dill, British supreme commander in Palestine, "dead or alive," matching the reward of-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Huffines fered by General Dill for identifiand small son, Gordon, Jr., have cation of murderers since outmoved to their new residence on break of the Arab-Jewish distur-

#### South Mills News

Sewing Circle Met The Sewing Circle of South Mills met Tuesday night, September 29, at the home of Mrs. George A contest game was Johnson. played and the prize was presented to Mrs. Frank Jones, winner of

son, Mrs. Frank Eason and Miss

**Embroidery Club Meets** 

Theater Party

The Sewing Circle enjoyed a

heater party composed of its

Thursday night, October 1. The

Elizabeth City to see "Romona"

Those enjoying the party were:

Jacobs, Miss Elizabeth Jacobs,

Mrs. Macon Johnson, Mrs. Frank

Helen Dozier, Mrs. B. L. Ivey, Mrs.

Frank Jones, Mrs. R. C. Dozier,

Helen Dozier.

J. G. Etheridge.

shopping.

Evergreen.

several days.

B. F. Forehand.

on account of illness.

college.

Mary Katherine Tyus arrived

with her mother and grandfather,

Wednesday morning for Charlotte.

where she will attend business

Hubert Halstead, son of W. I.

Mrs. P. N. Mullen spent Friday

Dr. F. N. Mullen, Jr., of Norfolk

and Mrs. F. N. Mullen, Friday.

Columbia News

Quarterly Conference

Personals

Mrs. S. C. Chaplin has returned

Miss Mildred Stevenson, Miss An-

Friday night.

Mrs. G. F. Riggs.

the contest. After an enjoyable Presence of Myrna la evening, refreshments were served Helpmeet Speils IIIs by the hostess. Those present were, Mrs. B. E. Albertson, Mrs. Art. Says Powell Sanford Chaffin, Mrs. R. C. Dozier, Mrs. King of Craddock, Mrs. By HENRY SUTHERLAND Frank Jones, Mrs. B. L. Ivey, Mrs. Macon Johnson, Mrs. Horace Ea-United Press Hellywood Cars

a dark room where he is no Demonstration Club Will Met a sunburned cychall, dapper The South Mills Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday liam Powell beefs because a afternoon at 3 o'clock at the club room. The demonstration will be Myrna Loy, refuses to re-Seasonal Clothing." All members are requested to be present.

his "rights as a screen lucke "The guy is getting in my h The South Mills Embroidery Club met Friday night, October 2 ried to Myrna en the retten to at the home of Mrs. A. M. Spentically ever since "Manhattae cer. After the meeting delicious odrama" back in 1934, and refreshments were served by the ought to give me some rights

Hollywood, Oct. 4 UP ...

hostess. Those enjoying the even-"When Hornblow married ing were: Mrs. S. G. Wright, Miss offstage last June I didn't do Matilda Bartlett, Mrs. Herbert Mullen, Mrs. G. F. Riggs, Mrs. L. -and I didn't try to cut in on A. Perry, Mrs. James C. Jones, time after working hours cit Miss Amy Spence, Mrs. R. M. Then why should be always Phelps, Mrs. H. B. Ward and Mrs. hanging around sets where working as her husband fro a. m. until 6 p. m." "How can a man love,

and obey a beautiful woman

the screen when her other members and a few friends, band is always sitting on the lines criticising his technique! party went to the Carolina in guy is ruining my art. "I didn't object when he along on their honeymoon Mrs. Walter Burnam, Mrs. Betty all spent it together on a Ta Lady" location up in the tains, you know. He was Eason, Mrs. Horace Eason, Miss bridge games, and he held suade Myrna to make fuds is over a campfire. But a h Mrs. Sanford Chaffin, and Mrs. moon has to end sometime.

why did Hornblow have to

us to San Francisco when we on location in 'After the ? Miss Matilda Bartlett, Miss Amy Spence, Mrs. G. F. Riggs, Mrs. J. 'Something's got to be done G. Etheridge, and Mrs. J. W. Jones clarify rights of screen has spent Wednesday in Portsmouth and Hornblow has to respect or I'm going to ask the story partment to write me a dir Mrs. Joe Daily of Norfolk was

from Myrna into our next per the Wednesday night guest of together." Powell couldn't have suffer Miss Odel Carver left Wednesmuch in San Francisco, for all monning, for the de-plating day for Norfolk where she will at-Jean Harlow also followed tend the Kee's Business college troupe north to help him pas

Rufus Benton returned to his It will be a June wedding! nome Wednesday after spending Gene Raymond and Jeanne a few days with his mother at MacDonald, who announced in engagement recently. Raymoti Miss Merle Norris spent Thursworking on RKO executives

MacDonald on Metromen for days vacation beginning the Mrs. Patterson of Craddock is June 1, 1937, to insure a visiting her mother, Mrs. Edhoneymoen. Ralph and Cecil Benton return- ford of Australia" imported

ed to their home in Evergreen Warners three weeks ago. Friday after being the guests of ting up the battle of tar Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Benton for to keep filmsters from charge her name to "Margaret Lloyd "My name used to be plain! gy Maquire until six month explained the 19-year-old nette. "Australians didn't se

like it a bit when I chang

Mary, and if I change aga

Miss Esther Forehand left on will probably disown mc. Lionel Stander's caricatu physical culturist-publisher new picture should be a Stander wears funny clothe vours raw carrots, leads i ployes in exercise daily, and the part fit to kill you. The with Mrs. Jim Thompson of West

is tentatively titled "Safari Church street in Elizabeth City. Paradise." Eric Rhodes wants to know was the guest of his parents, Mr. to break a dachshund of in taxicabs. Pup. missing hours, appeared at a d cabstand and climbed into seat. The cabby noted name and address on its col The fourth Quarterly conference drove the hound in state h

Deverly Hills. Fare \$2.75.

Cutting room scrap West reportedly finished West Young Man" on so it's the first time by due from Honolulu Oct from Chapel Hill where she has Bryan Foy promoted a safe blower playing extra in rod and Sam" to technical for robbery scenes after yegg complained film Pel looked "like a bune Scouts" . . . Fox exercised Field's option . . . Leo Carri the comedy spot in Mrs, Edward Cahoon is spending | Made at Night" . a few days in Richmond on busi- by United Press).

#### Start the Week Right

AND WITH A SMILE . .

... and at Bascom Sawyer's you will find as nice as relected # Winter JACKETS, for men and boys' as is to be found in total We have them in . . . horseside, light weight leathers a cloth, Colors . . . tan, dark brown, blue and plaid are priced so reasonable that we invite you to COMPARE PRICES. Get yours before a cold snap catches you.

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October is Church Loyalty Month