

SOCIAL

"HOMEWORERS" TO MEET TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK.

The "Homeworkers" will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday night, April 16th, at 8 o'clock, with Misses Helen Smith and Netta Watkins, 1004 North Church street. All members are requested to be present and bring their back dues.

CANDY PULL SATURDAY.

At the sign of the tea room—the Blue Tea room in the Robinson building on North Tryon, next to Scholtz, on Saturday, the ladies of the Lutheran church will have a candy pull. The hours are from 2-5, and the cost, 10 cents. The money is to be added to a new Sunday school room fund.

AT THE CLAYTON.

Carolina visitors at the Clayton yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burrus, Wadesboro; Miss Maude Wheeler and Mrs. Sadie Little Ross, Ansonville; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hubbard, Miss Massey, Miss Emma Hubbard and Messrs. Walker and James Hubbard, Mullins, S. C.

MRS. STERE RETURNS.

Mrs. Lucius Stere has returned after an absence of some weeks spent in Newbern, Raleigh and other cities of the state. In Newbern she visited her daughter, Mrs. Williams (Miss Bessie Lenz Stere). Mrs. Stere visited the deaf and dumb asylum and was astonished at the work there.

RICHARD TIDDY CLUB.

The Richard Tiddy Book Club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. E. L. Keebler.

VICE PRES. HUME OF BELL TEL. CO. IS GUEST OF HONOR

Mr. Leland W. Hume, third vice-president of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, with headquarters at Nashville, Tenn., was guest of honor today at 1 o'clock at the Southern Manufacturers' Club at a luncheon given by Mr. Morgan B. Spier, general manager of the company for North and South Carolina, with headquarters here, and the other local officials of the company. Mr. Spier, however, was called out of the city today on business and the other local officials entertained Mr. Hume. They were Mr. James Northey, local manager of the company; Mr. O. S. Sellers, traffic chief; Mr. H. D. Culey, cashier; and Mr. C. R. Swinney, superintendent of traffic.

Mr. Hume, besides being third vice president of the telephone and telegraph company, is a leading spirit in the Nashville Booster Club, one of the foremost organizations of the kind in the South, and a moving spirit in every big enterprise in the Tennessee capital. Here with him today as guest of the local telephone officials is Mr. H. L. Smith, district agent of the company, with headquarters in Atlanta.

Mr. Hume delivered a much appreciated talk today at the luncheon on the history of the Nashville Booster Club and what it had accomplished and hoped to accomplish. It is planning now its tenth annual trade excursion, on which the leading business men, professional men and other leading spirits of the "Athens of the South" go to whiskey, no probability, no unseemly conduct of any kind is tolerated on these excursions. Since Nashville had so many schools and colleges, Mr. Hume said, it was part of the business of the trade excursions to exploit the colleges and even outside the personal preference any one might feel for taking some liberties with the prohibition laws on such a trip, everything of the kind was in the strictest sense tabooed. The report, of course, was made to reach the worst of people. The story of the Nashville club as told by Mr. Hume was listened to with more interest because of the fact that the commercial club and Charlotte business men are planning a trip of like nature for the near future.

Mr. J. Leake Carraway, secretary of the Greater Charlotte Club, introduced Mr. C. C. Hook, president of Hume. Several Charlotte men, invited to meet Mr. Hume, made informal talks. Those at the luncheon were: Mr. Hume, Mr. Smith, Messrs. James Northey, O. S. Sellers, H. D. Culey, C. R. Swinney, T. C. Guthrie, C. C. Hook, J. Leake Carraway, J. K. A. Alexander, Joe Garibaldi, David Owens, W. C. Dowd, J. O. Gardner, Wade H. Harris, J. Frank Wilkes, W. R. Foreman, J. A. Houston, T. T. Allison, A. C. Springs, B. F. Roark, C. O. Kuester, W. S. Creighton, V. L. Stephenson, B. T. Greene and M. B. Hood.

Examinations in County Schools Tomorrow For High School Entrance

Derita, Huntersville, Matthews, Mint Hill, Hopewell, Dixie, Sharon, Chadwick, Hoskins, Newell, Paw Creek and Pineville will be the centers in the county where tomorrow afternoon the county schools seeking to progress from the elementary schools to the high school will undergo examination as to their readiness for such a step. This is a new feature just put into operation for the first time this year but said to have worked with excellent results elsewhere.

The examinations will be a permanent feature of county school life hereafter. There are about 175 to 200 names in the hands of the county superintendent as candidates for the examinations which will be held tomorrow and next day.

PERSIAN RUGS OF RARE BEAUTY EXHIBITED HERE

The greatest exhibit of oriental rugs, carpets and European high art ever seen in the city is being made by Mr. N. D. Kadrey, of Persia, in the Central Hotel building. A visit to this Persian rug emporium is equal to a trip to the Orient in point of education. There can be seen rugs to which no price is attached so valuable are they by reason of work, design and rareness. Other rugs worth seeing in design and beauty range from \$25 to \$3,500. Never before have such rugs been seen here.

Oriental faith and history is woven, by hand, into these priceless rugs, the effect being wonderful and entrancing. In the window is to be seen a rug upon which no price has ever been set. It tells the story of the Garden of Allah, and has woven in it beside Mohammedan symbols of faith, said Mr. Kadrey, "This rug is like a painting which is so great that a value can not be placed upon it." Then there is the Bokkarh, strictly the ladies' prayer rug of Persia—thing of matchless beauty. A superb rug 17x12 feet and 68 years of age, adorns the walls. It was one of the first rugs made in the city of Ker-man. There are seven borders, branch of the tree of life and other designs symbolical of the faith of the Orient. Another rug contains 625 knots to the inch, made by hand; another, the designs of every Persian rug made.

Mr. Kadrey when he was a child worked at the business and lived in the huts and tents in Persia. Before he was six years old he was taught how to make artistic designs on brass and he was taught how to weave a rug. Then he was taught how to blend the colors and then—well, he came to America, where the living was different and where he could be of real benefit to his people.

Nearly five months of every year Mr. Kadrey spends his time in visiting the people in Kerman, Tappraz, Iran and Theran in Persia, the domain of the shah. He mingles with the people in the huts and the tents and he tells them stories of the great country over the sea. He brings them presents, trinkets of gold and silver and he encourages them to make masterpieces for which he gives them gold and silver. In this way he gets the best results and that is why he is able to make such a wonderful exhibit.

"The weavers of rugs are not the people who get the credit," explains Mr. Kadrey. "It is the dyer, the man who blends all the beautiful colors, which you see in that rug, and he does not labor for the money which he receives. Many of the artists will labor for months, year for years, to produce a masterpiece and his only hope is that he will receive a word of praise from his ruler. Some of the expert workmen receive in return for months of labor, the tobacco which will enable them to keep a supply of cigarettes on hand. Six cents a day in Persian money, is equal to \$1.50 in America."

Beside the rugs there are Egyptian bronzes and china; a tray telling the story of King Solomon, and another the story of the Garden of Eden. There is also the bridge of elephants, and a host of rare curios that will make the woman of high art, here as in the big cities, almost sacrifice her jewels to obtain.

Mr. Kadrey's lectures are an instructive part of the auction, the first of which begins this afternoon.

FUNERAL SERVICE OF MR. PHELAN HELD THIS MORNING

A concourse of friends representing all classes and conditions of citizenship and faith, assembled at St. Peter's Catholic church this morning to attend the funeral service of Mr. P. H. Phelan, whose death occurred Monday evening at his residence, on South Tryon street. The service was conducted by Rev. Father Joseph, rector of the church, who said high requiem mass for the dead.

The musical part of the service was rendered by the choir of the church, the soprano solo being sung by Mrs. C. A. Williams. Father Joseph paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Phelan, speaking of his kindness, his honesty, his correctness of life. "He had to be honest," said he, "for he was a Catholic, and that is Catholic doctrine." Father Joseph said further that the Catholic-Protestant situation here had been a great distress to Mr. Phelan.

The service was one of solemnity. In the audience were many Protestants representing strong friendships with Mr. Phelan's life, among them, city officials, county officials, physicians, members of the school board, prominent men of all classes and many others representing the best element of the city. Many beautiful floral tributes were sent from Protestants and Catholics alike, and at Pat Phelan's grave Catholic and Protestant alike bowed in sorrow over the death of a good man, a kind friend.

BRIDE AND GROOM ESCAPE INJURY IN AUTO LAST NIGHT

Last night as Mr. John C. Watson and bride were driving to the Southern station in an automobile, the car skidded at the corner of College and Seventh streets, striking a pole, on the left of the pavement. The pole was cut in two by the compact. That there was not a serious accident was miraculous. The only injury was to the car, the left rear wheel being smashed. Another machine was secured and Mr. and Mrs. Watson drove to the station to take the train for a bridal trip North.

—Mr. J. M. Oldham, local manager of the New York Life Insurance Company, goes to Richmond Saturday to attend a territorial meeting of agents.

A Staple Medicine for Every Family

No Self Respecting Group of People Should Be Without a Good Family Laxative.



LAWRENCE WRIGHT

It is inconceivable in this day of general intelligence that any family would be without a simple remedy for the minor ills of life, for often by giving such a remedy in time a serious disease can be frustrated and a life saved.

For example, if at the first sign of a cold a simple laxative-remedy like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin were given, the beginning of a serious lung affection or of a typhoid fever might be avoided. And also in headaches, nervousness, etc., a small dose of this remedy would relieve the congestion and replace distress with comfort. Mothers give it to tiny infants and little children, and grown people take it with equally good effect.

"Thousands of good American homes are never without it, among them the home of Mrs. C. A. Wright, 1831 Pasadena Ave., Long Beach, Cal. She had considerable trouble raising little Lawrence, three years old, but after regulating his bowels with small doses of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he began to thrive and she has had no further trouble with him. They use it generally in her home."

Syrup Pepsin saves the health of the family, and it saves doctor's bills. It is a guaranteed cure for any form of stomach, liver and bowel trouble, constipation, indigestion, biliousness, gas on the stomach, headaches, drowsiness after eating, etc. Have no

hesitancy about giving it to any member of the family, however young or old, for it contains nothing injurious to the youngest person.

A bottle can be obtained at any nearby drug store for fifty cents or one dollar. The latter size is more economical and is bought by those who have already convinced themselves of its merits. Syrup Pepsin users learn to discard pills, salts, cathartics and purgatives generally as they are too great a shock to any average system.

Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it postpaid by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 419 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. A postal card with your name and address on it will do.

Influence Of Tango And Other New Dances Seen on Paris Fashions For Spring

Writing from Paris to the Virginian-Pilot, a fashion artist says:

"It is difficult to write of, or from, Paris without bringing up the subject of the tango, or the group of dances which, to the mind of the layman, go under that generic term."

"The American is probably the most ignorant of the real meaning of the tango and probably dances it worse than any one else. Be he, or she, dances everything else so well that the absence of grace in the dance which calls for most grace, is easily forgiven. Probably the reason the European does the tango with such consummate skill is because she likes it. The American does not, and there is little use trying to instill it into the race."

Here they tell us the tango is dead. Possibly. But, having digested this piece of information thoroughly from varied sources, and having a curious mind which likes information at first hand, this verdict is overturned in a word, spent at the places where people dance.

"One goes to these spots for clothes as well as movement. There one sees what is new, what is smart and only there can one arrive at that serene state of mind where comparison aids the judgment. To see gowns continually on mannequins, as some Americans do, is to lose a sense of proportion. It is like seeing moving pictures all the time instead of living people in drama."

"All that one knows, through this process is the commercial aspect and value of fashions. The application of these clothes to the people for whom they are intended gives their true value no other process does. But to be really well informed one must be familiar with both processes; the fashion houses as they are, and those who created them for their own benefit, and the clothes as they are worn by the purchaser. It is an interesting study to the onlooker. And at the places where one dances, this lesson is well taught."

"There are shrewd buyers from America who frequent the social spots of Europe, and especially of Paris, even more than they do the dressmaking houses, and these never fail to bring to America the better class of styles, for they are able to judge with discrimination between the models shown by the French houses."

"All of which (and it is a fascinating and far-reaching subject which has a most important bearing on the American woman) has to do with the fashions in connection with the tango. For it is the tango, as presented through tomorrow it will possibly be the Mexico never the foolish Furlana."

"As yet the attractive slow waltz which the Duclos couple do in Monte Carlo is not popular, although everyone is trying to learn it; and our equally lovely hesitation 'waltz' invented by Maurice with its clever interpolated twinkle step, is rarely, if ever danced. Always the tango, and the maxixe which is easy and hypnotizing. They have settled down, by the way, to a less complicated tango, leaving the elaborate Cortz, and the slowly executed scissors step to the professionals. Probably, if the Americans who are here this spring take back this easy-going and graceful performance, people may like it. The low dip is taboo here as it is in America. Only the quietest steps are tolerated."

"This, however, is not a lesson in the new dances, is it?—but a dissection of the new fashions. Mind you, the two are so closely connected over here, and elsewhere, for that matter, that any discussion of one includes the other."

"There is one vital difference in dress between the restaurants and theaters here and other places; this is the hat. Wherever Americans, Anglo-Saxons and Germans rule, the law is for the uncovered head. One can often tell the country by the type of evening dress chosen. The French and those who like to be considered French, only uncover the head in a private house, or at the opera. In restaurants, at the play, at all the places where there is dancing, the French women wear hats."

"In this fact, they have the reason for the difference in military fashions between Paris and the rest of the world. All those extravagant pieces of headgear that are featured here, and sometimes brought to America, are not intended to be worn except

with an evening gown.

"Our shops often offer them as the latest thing in fashion, and the Americans think the French are leading us into madness, to advise such headgear for the street. The truth is that the French have no idea of exploiting such things for the street. They would be the first to laugh at the woman who wore that hat with a coat suit."

"I saw a mad, wild hat at one of the milliners here which was sold to an American for fifty-five dollars, and she put it on with a coat suit for tea at Ciro's one afternoon. That same evening, or rather early the next morning, Mlle. Randolin wore the same hat with a low cut evening gown of crimson satin and white tulle."

"So much for knowing the end and aim of any fashion. One woman was the target for such unpleasant comment; the other was extravagantly admired. One wore a thing out of place. The other one understood its exact position in the scale of things."

"Exactly how the smartly dressed French woman would feel if she went into one of the expensive and fashionable restaurants in New York to dance, and was ordered off the floor, politely, but with finality because, she wore a hat, is an amusing reflection."

"She would say that America was barbaric and America would retort that she must bow to the laws of the country; a country where the covered head can only sit at a side table; where the maitre d'hotel recognizes fashion by an uncovered coiffure."

"Rest assured, that over here the well-dressed French woman believes in simplicity in the street as much as the Americans do; let it be whispered that our much vaunted simplicity raises a smile to her eyes. She is too polite to let it reach her lips. She will permit you to extract the comment from her if she is sure it will not offend, that the great bulk of Americans are either downy or over-dressed in the streets, and that the chic American is the one whose law is Paris."

"The American who resents this statement argues that Paris should not judge the American by travelers. And pray, why not? she sensibly asks. Out of the millions who come here one can surely judge the states. No country can be judged by its cosmopolitan minority. Such judgment would be narrow and illogical. So, there you are."

"And, now, when you go to buy spring hats, remember this fact. Don't be led by the milliner into getting the 'latest' from Paris. Ask this question: The latest for what? An evening at Ciro's dancing the maxixe for midnight at the end of an underground passage in Monte Carlo in the Sporting Club for a loge at the Theater Rejane, or for Main street in your own town. It does make a difference, you know."

"Dancing Skirts Very Short." "At all the places where one sees dancing, afternoon and evening, one sees only short skirts. Sharp pointed trains are on dinner gowns, but few women wear them. Many ornate black lace and satin gowns worn by stately women who are onlookers boast a scarf drapery that is looped into a bustle at the back, then left to float away into a dragging end called a train, but it is only a hindrance to locomotion."

"Whether or not it is the craze for dancing that brought about the desire for the short skirt, one is not sure. But what would one do with a long skirt in these days of indiscriminate and persistent dancing?" "In all evening skirts there is a growing inclination toward the drapery that is caught in between the ankles. This is a part of the dominance of the Orient which we have by no means shaken off."

"The Utah Reaches Vera Cruz." By Associated Press. Vera Cruz, Mexico, April 16.—The United States battleship Utah joined the Florida here today. The transport Prairie with marines on board is the only other American warship here.

"Dope Seller Sentenced." By Associated Press. New York, April 16.—John J. Van Horn, a practicing physician for more than fifteen years, received today the maximum penalty of one year in the penitentiary and a fine of \$500 for the promiscuous sale of morphine.

PURCELL'S Ready-to-Wear Garments of Quality PURCELL'S SPECIAL SALE CHILDREN'S DRESSES THESE little Dresses are exceptionally smart styles—the very newest cut, made of the finest and best washable materials—daintily trimmed with cords—Black Patent leather belts—and also belts of same material. You would never bother with the making or having made your children, when you can buy these smart looking frocks, and at a price less than the making would cost. Come and See Them Sizes 6 to 14 Years Old. \$1.50 Dresses on sale at \$1.00 \$2.00 Dresses on sale at \$1.50 \$2.98 Dresses on sale at \$1.98



HEARING ON THE PANAMA TOLLS QUESTION

Washington, April 16.—Today's Panama tolls hearing before the senate canal committee brought out a hitherto unpublished speech by former President Taft and correspondence of Joseph H. Choate, American ambassador at London during negotiations of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

The speech of Mr. Taft said to have been delivered before the Canadian club in Ottawa last January, was introduced by Senator Simmons, who said he believed it to be authentic.

In this speech Mr. Taft was quoted as saying "we shall doubtless have to arbitrate the matter unless congress reverses itself. There are some hot-heads that talk in absurd tones about the right of the United States to manage her own canal and her own property as she likes, no matter what she has agreed to, but this is all froth. There are the explosivists. The idea of congress in passing the bill and my own in signing it was that we were thus giving a subsidy to our coastwise ships between New York and San Francisco and Boston and Seattle, as we did in the early days of our trans-continental railways."

"All I object to is being told, when I approve the putting on of coastwise exemption, that I favor breaking a treaty. I am not in favor of breaking treaties, but the question is, what the treaty means."

Mr. Choate declared in a letter to Henry White, presented to the committee, that his official correspondence established beyond question the intent of the parties in the negotiation, that the treaty should mean exactly what it says, and excludes the possibility of the exemption of any kind of vessels of the United States.

Attacks Former Governor Brown. By Associated Press. Macon, Ga., April 16.—Delegates to the Georgia Federation of Labor today centered their attention to an attack on former Governor Joseph M. Brown for his alleged unjust charges against labor during the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen's strike about a year ago.

Labor Leaders Meet. By Associated Press. Kansas City, Mo., April 16.—Two resolutions for changes in methods of organization of railway employees were introduced at today's session of the convention of the Railway Department of the American Federation of Labor. One of these called for amalgamation of the nine craft organizations of railway workers under one set of general officers.

The second would obliterate craft lines entirely and place all railway workers in one great union organized along industrial lines.

PROSPECTS FOR TODAY'S GAMES. Baltimore, April 16.—(Federal)—Buffalo-Baltimore, postponed; wet grounds. Pittsburgh, April 16.—(Federal)—Brooklyn-Pittsburg, postponed; wet grounds.

Philadelphia, April 16.—(National)—New York-Philadelphia, postponed; wet grounds. Cincinnati, April 16.—(National)—Chicago-Cincinnati, postponed; wet grounds.

Boston, April 16.—(American)—Washington-Boston, postponed; rain.

CALIFORNIA SHRINERS TO ARRIVE HERE AT 7 A. M. ON MAY TENTH

The California Shriners Pilgrimage to Atlanta altered its schedule so that the two divisions which were to arrive in Charlotte, May 10th, at 6:30 a. m., will arrive at 7:30 a. m. One hour will be spent in the city.

This pilgrimage of the Shriners is for the purpose of advertising the Panama Exposition. Four special trains, of eight cars each, will leave California April 30th. They will arrive in Washington, May 8th, and on the same day will reach Richmond. Here the divisions will divide, the second and third divisions going to Atlanta on the Seaboard Air Line without any stops; the first and fourth divisions, traveling to Atlanta on the Southern, stopping at Charlotte. The return trip of all four divisions will be an entirely different route.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. By Associated Press. Washington, April 16. Senate.

Canals committee continued hearings on the repeal of the Panama tolls exemption.

Advocates of Senator Sheppard's resolution for a constitutional amendment for prohibition were heard before judiciary committee.

House. Resumed debate on the legislative appropriation bill.

Foreign affairs committee adopted a resolution sustaining President Wilson in his action toward Mexico.

Judiciary committee in executive session worked on the omnibus trust bill.

Asks Stay of Execution. By Associated Press. Washington, April 16.—President Wilson was asked by a congressional delegation today to request Attorney General McReynolds to obtain a stay of execution for the twenty-seven labor leaders sentenced for complicity in the dynamite conspiracy.

They asked the president to stay the sentences until he had an opportunity to review all the proceedings and the application for pardon. The president promised to give the cases careful consideration.

APRIL BIRTHSTONES

The Diamond is the birthstone for April. Your gift will be acceptable if it's a diamond; you can be sure of that. No other gift could more constantly and lastingly remind one of the giver. You will find here a splendid display of perfect stones—the largest in the Carolinas—mounted in original and exclusive designs that appeal to those who know and demand the best.

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WHITE WOLF SEVERELY DEFEATED

Peking, China, April 16.—Regular troops today severely defeated "White Wolf" and his brigands, several hundred of whom were killed.

The troops encountered the bandit army at Li Chuan-Hsien and after a sharp engagement the brigands fled. Heavy reinforcements of regulars have been dispatched to the scene and the brigande, who have pillaged many towns and villages and killed the inhabitants are being gradually surrounded.

STRENGTHENS WEAK AND TIREDS WOMEN

"I was under a great strain during a relative through three months' sickness," writes Mrs. J. C. Van De Smit, of Kirkland, Ill., and "Electric Bitters kept me from breaking down. I will never be without it." Do you feel tired and worn out? No appetite and food won't digest? It isn't the spring weather. You need Electric Bitters. Start a month's treatment today; nothing better for stomach, liver and kidneys. The great spring tonic. Relief or money back. 50c and \$1.00, at your Druggist.

Ice Cream

Nothing but the best used in the manufacture of our ICE CREAM. Made fresh daily. Quick Delivery.

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