

MARRIAGES PARTIES SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TELEPHONE 610

HOURS 9 A. M. TO 12 NOON

CHURCH SOCIETIES ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASPIRATION. I painting from myself and to myself. Know what I do, am unmoved by men's blame, Or their praise, either. Somebody remarks Morello's outline, there is wrongly traced. His hue mistaken: what of that?— or else. Rightly traced and well ordered: what of that? Speak as they please, what does the mountain care? Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp. Or what's a heaven for? All is silver-gray placed and perfect with my art: the worse! I know both what I want, and what might gain: And yet how profitless to know; to sigh. 'Had I been two, another and myself. Our head would have overlooked the world!— From Andrea del Sarto, by Robert Brownings, in Poems.

Returns Home. Miss Elsie Young has returned to her home on Belle street from Rex hospital, Raleigh, where she recently underwent an operation.

Returns Home. Mrs. J. H. Gupton returned to her home today from Maria Farham hospital, where she has been a patient for the past two weeks.

Guests Here. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Holloman, of Durham, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gupton.

Presbyterian Auxiliary To Meet. The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. E. H. Dixon on South William street on Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, it was announced today.

Auxiliary To Meet. The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Methodist church will meet in the church on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with the circle meetings held from 3:30 to 4 o'clock and the Auxiliary meeting from 4 to 4:30 o'clock, it was announced today.

Garden Club Will Hear Talk Tuesday. The Henderson Garden club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Irvine B. Watkins, on Rowland Street with Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Alex S. Watkins as hostesses.

Valentine Party By Miss Rowland. On last Tuesday evening Miss Mary Allen Rowland entertained her friends with a Valentine party at her home. The living room was beautifully decorated with red and white crepe paper, the Valentine suggestion being used. A paper heart was pinned to the door with the names of the girls present on it. The boys were given a bow and arrow with which to shoot at the heart. The boy shooting nearest a girl's name took that girl for a partner. After this a contest was given in which the word "Valentine" was used from which a telegram was to be written. Alex Finch and Enid Kerley wrote the best telegram and received a prize. Next was a flower contest in which Dwight Rowland and Hallie Brown were winners, with the booby going to Forrest Smith and Lois Moss. Last on the program was a contest in which each guest was blindfolded and told to draw a Valentine. Lois Moss won the prize in this. A delicious sweet course was served by the hostess.

These attending were: Misses Florence Smith, Natalie Smith, Enid Kerley, Margaret Brown, Hallie Brown, Margaret Blackley, Lois Moss, Crysta Wynne, Earline Woodlief, Marion Woodlief, Messrs. Walton Smith, Forrest Smith, George Moss, Dwight Rowland, Paul Rowland, Edwin Ellington, Kimball Ellington, Claude Kerley, Bean Brown, Rles Finch, Alex Finch, George Moss, and Wayne Woodlief.

Birth of Daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Woodlief announce the birth of an eight-pound daughter, Mary Jane, at Maria Parham hospital on Thursday, February 16, 1933.

Miss Mary Belle Roberson and Lizzie Wilson were the guest of Miss Rosa Matthews Wednesday night.

Miss J. S. Kennison and daughter, Meta and Miss Mary Grace Woody were the guest of Mrs. J. J. White Saturday night.

Miss Judith Boyd and Nat White of Drewry spent the past week end at the home of Miss Boyd.

Miss Henrietta Fox and Miss Isabel Tarry will spend this week-end with Misses Marie and Nancy Tarry in Richmond.

Miss William Chapin of Pittsboro visited Mrs. Edmund Taylor the past week.

Miss Mary Grace Woody was the guest of Miss Frances Boyd Tuesday night.

Bill White and J. C. Stabler of Drewry visited friends in the community the past week.

Mrs. W. T. Woody is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. F. Breedlove of Oxford.

Thomas Woody of Henderson, spent the past week-end at home.

Miss Besse Walker of the Townsville faculty visited friends in Henderson the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McElveen of Lynchburg, S. C. spent the past week end with Mrs. McElveen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyd.

Rev. J. H. Miller and son were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Norwood Sunday.

Miss Donnie Stegall spent Thursday night with Miss Katherine Williamson.

Spring School Coat



The well dressed little maid at school will wear this red woolen coat with flared bottom for spring.

Younger Group To Form Dance Club

Plans are going forward, it was learned today, for the formation of a dance club among the younger group in the city. Cards were received today announcing a meeting on Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Croatan Club rooms for the purpose of making preliminary plans for organization. This club is to be organized, it was said, to sponsor dances in this city and, if formed, it plans to give some equal to any that have been given here recently. Cards have been received by a large number of the younger men of the city and practically all of them expect to be present at Monday night's meeting at which time the plans and purpose of the club will be discussed.

Drewry News

By MRS. HENRY B. WHITE. The Drewry school was closed again on Tuesday after being opened for two days. The roads are the trouble this time. The road to Manson is almost impassable.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. White, Jr., and Charles III of Sevierville, Tenn., arrived on Wednesday and are the guests of Mr. White's father, C. M. White, Sr.

Miss Irene Ellington of Jacksonville returned to her home Monday after spending several days with Mrs. A. L. Holloway.

The program given at the New Hope Methodist Protestant church by the Young People of the church was much enjoyed by quite a number of people who attended.

Misses Willie Haywood Kimball and Elizabeth Fleming spent Tuesday night with friends at Middleburg.

Miss Elizabeth Parks of Keals, Va. is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Muburn Jackson of Jacksonville spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harriet Brewer.

Rev. J. S. Kennison was unable to fill his appointment at Young Memorial church Sunday on account of the bad weather and roads.

Townsville

By MISS FRANCES BOYD. Billy Burwel of Durham spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Burwell.

Miss Mary Grace Woody spent the week-end with Miss Meta Kennison.

Miss Eva Belle Bobbitt, member of the Townsville faculty spent the week-end with her parents in Macon.

Miss Dorothy Kimball and Mildred Hicks attended a dance in Oxford Thursday night.

Owen Brewer was the guest of John Yancey Norwood Thursday night.

Mrs. N. D. Boyd and Miss Nan Boyd have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Harris of Henderson.

Misses Mary Belle Roberson and Lizzie Wilson were the guest of Miss Rosa Matthews Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. S. Kennison and daughter, Meta and Miss Mary Grace Woody were the guest of Mrs. J. J. White Saturday night.

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Little Girl Lost

CHAPTER 38. BEULAH WAKING her late in the afternoon said, "Honey, you ain't fit to go out. You'll catch your death—"
"I must go, Beulah."
"So when the curtain went up, there was the maid in the garden, gayer than ever, with her cheeks flaming, and her eyes fever-bright. The king was in his counting house, counting out his money... the queen was in the parlor, eating bread and honey."
Between the acts, the queen came upon Araminta, looking deathly pale and leaning on a chair. "My dear," she asked, "what's the matter?"
Araminta tried to smile. "A cold, I'll be right—"
The queen surveyed her anxiously. "Going to faint or anything?"
"No. Don't bother."
But the queen being old-fashioned and English sent her maid presently with lavender smelling salts in a cut glass bottle.
"I'm better," Araminta told her. And presently the maid was serving tea, picking a nosegay, singing—the maid was in the garden...
Then, all at once, her voice wavered—hanging out her clothes... there came a little dicky-bird...
Through a haze, she saw her audience staring. Oh, she must go on! She must! She leaped forward to pick up another garment from her basket, she heard the clatter of clothes pins as they fell—she was aware of lights going out... of a murmur of voices that was like the noise of the sea—then a great wave seemed to rise and wash over her, and she sank to unsounded depths.
She was very ill, for weeks. Leontine came on to be with her. Mary couldn't, for Nicky was down again with influenza, and Iris had to take charge of the house. Leontine at once annexed an apartment adjoining, and with Beulah, two nurses, and as many doctors, began the fight to save Araminta.
The doctors promised nothing. "Pneumonia. She has been drawing too much on her strength, and has no resistance. Women of her type shouldn't try to act. They give themselves to it spiritually as well as mentally and physically, and it usually wrecks them."
Leontine told the famous play-wright: "The doctor wants her to give up the stage."
"She won't."
"How do you know?"
"The child has genius—the world will hear of her."
In the days that followed Leontine was made aware of what Araminta meant to the great theater-going public. The newspapers put out daily bulletins, the telephone was kept busy, moving picture companies callously wrote to know when Miss Williams would be well enough to consider a stupendous contract.
The apartment was hurried in flowers. Flowers from Barney, from Uncle Tad, from Helen and Taylor, from Anne Hampton, and all the host of friends in Maryland. Flowers too, from new admirers—flowers from someone whose name was never on the card, which read: "for Mignon."
Flowers from Elise Watterson—a quaint pitcher of Italian pottery, filled with single violets and tied with faint blue ribbons— Good taste, Leontine decided. And from a smart florist on Fifth Avenue. The lead of mystery was, undoubtedly, discriminating.
Lying there in bed, Araminta seemed a child again. Leontine, bending down, would say, "Love me, Little Minute?" And Araminta's tired eyes would manage a smile. "Love you, and so they came back to the days of Araminta's little girlhood, when she had adored the big sister, with the rich deep voice, and when Leontine's love for "Little Minute" had not been smirched by the blackness of envy.
But it was not always that Araminta recognized Leo, or the nurses, or the doctors, for often as they ministered to her, the room with the wide window would, suddenly, fade away, and there would be great trees—towering up towards a hidden sky. And in and out among the trees—in and out and in and out—restlessly, frantically, a little girl would try to find her way through the black darkness... and it was at such times that the nurse would call up one of the doctors, and would come back and do things to Araminta which would lower her fever and give her peace.
And one day as she wandered, she opened her eyes to find her grand-father, the Bishop, beside her bed. "Granddaddy—?"
"Yes, my darling."
"I want to go home—to the bay."
The Bishop knew of waters which were eternal, and which swept up on shining shores. But he did not speak of these things, for he was wise, and understood that a crystalline heart such as Araminta's needs no guidance that age can give, so he only said, "The blue bay is waiting, my dearest, and when you come to it, the morning stars will sing for you and the stars at night," and she smiled at him and said, "You used to say things like that to me when I was little," and tucked her hand in his, and for a time she was content.
Then, once more, desolation would come upon her and at last that dreadful night.
"Oxygen."
"Any hope, doctor?"
"We never give up..."
At 11—Barney, "Leo, for God's sake, let me look at her."
From the first Barney had been in the city. He had been near the sick-room, but not in it. He had fetched and carried. His car had been at Leo's disposal... but not once had he seen Araminta. He had obeyed the doctors' orders which shut visitors out.
And now, he was asking for a look. Because he knew, as did Leo and the nurses and the doctors, that he might never see Araminta again alive.
At last they let him in.
She lay on her pillow, white as the whitest flower. Her bright hair brushed back from her face gave her the look of a little suffering saint. Shadows were blue under her sunken eyes, and her eyes were shut.
No one moved in the room, neither the doctor over by the window, nor the nurse in the doorway, nor Leo crouched in her chair, nor Barney standing by the bed.
Suddenly, Araminta opened her eyes and looked into the face above her. It seemed to bend down to her between the tall trees... Then, as they held their breath to listen, she spoke, clearly, with a note of wild appeal...
"Barney, Barney, take me out of the wood! Take me out of the wood, Barney."
He knelt beside the bed, "You are safe with me—Lovelessness."
She slept after that, with his big hand over her little one.
Back in the shadows, Leo wept, and wished that she, too, lay dying with Barney's hand in hers.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Marian Martin Pattern



IN A GAY MOOD PATTERN 9394
Youth, daintiness and charm are reflected to fullest measure in this captivating frock. Smart flattering details, too, the flared collar, perky puffs out in one with the bodice, and clever waistline treatment... see how demurely it ties in back! Would be loveliest fashioned of a sheer, crisp cotton lawn, organdy, dimity swiss... or a dainty silk print.
Pattern 9394 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with pattern.

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Address all orders to The Daily Dispatch Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

WRITTEN FOR CENTRAL PRESS By E. V. SHEPARD

THE THREE-TRUMP ECHO

THE THREE-TRUMP ECHO consists of the play of a useless diamond trump upon declarer's first lead. Z played the 3 of spades. The declarer led back his J of spades. Z played the 2, stating that he held just one more spade. Had Z not echoed in trumps his partner would have credited the declarer with holding five trumps, and game would have been lost, as Y would not have led two rounds of hearts, thereby establishing a good heart in dummy (supposing Z could not trump the trick). As it was, when Y won the second lead of trumps he led his K of hearts, and noted that Z dropped the 2, stating that he held no more of that suit. Thereupon Y led back a low heart, knowing that Z would trump the trick with his third and last spade.
This echo, which is used only with just three trumps, is of great possible utility, as the following hand shows:
♠ K Q
♥ K Q 8 7 5
♦ A 7
♣ J 9 5
♠ 9 7 6 4
♥ J 10 4
♦ K Q J 10
♣ A 4
♠ A J 10 8
♥ A 6 3
♦ 9 8 6
♣ K 8 2
♠ 5 3 2
♥ 9 2
♦ 5 4 3 2
♣ 10 8 7 6
* Y made a third-hand opening bid of 1-Heart, B bid 1-Spade, Z passed, A jumped to 4-Spades, having two assists plus, ending bidding.
Normal play of the hand, will give Y-Z the benefit of the echo, will give Y-Z only three defensive tricks: one spade, one heart and one club trick. Z's opening lead was the 9 of hearts; the 10 forced the Q, and declarer's Ace won the trick. A low diamond put dummy in the lead with the Ace, and the 9 of spades brought out Y's Q. The Ace won the trick. Z played his 3 of spades. The declarer led back his J of spades. Z played the 2, stating that he held just one more spade. Had Z not echoed in trumps his partner would have credited the declarer with holding five trumps, and game would have been lost, as Y would not have led two rounds of hearts, thereby establishing a good heart in dummy (supposing Z could not trump the trick). As it was, when Y won the second lead of trumps he led his K of hearts, and noted that Z dropped the 2, stating that he held no more of that suit. Thereupon Y led back a low heart, knowing that Z would trump the trick with his third and last spade.
Having won one heart trick and two spade tricks, Z sought the fourth and setting trick. As the declarer had led diamonds, to gain entry to dummy for the purpose of leading trumps through Y, it did not look as if Y held the K of diamonds, although he might do so. It was certain that the declarer held at least one club, or he would have shown a six-card suit in preference to first bidding four spades. B might or might not hold another diamond, but if he had none it could do no harm to ruff him, so Z led a diamond. B won the trick and led a club, that gave the defenders their fourth and last trick, as the declaring side held no more losers. Remember the three-trump echo, when holding neither more nor less than three

P. T. A. Of High School Told Of Raleigh Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Henderson High School Parent-Teacher Association was held on Tuesday afternoon at the school with Mrs. A. B. Noel, presiding.
The meeting was opened with the singing of "America," followed by the devotional exercises conducted by Rev. J. U. Teague, president of the Henderson Ministerial Association.
The meeting was turned over to Mrs. L. W. Gerringer, chairman of the program committee, who had arranged an interesting program. L. M. Bullock read a paper in observance of Founders Day, in which she told of the wonderful work of two women, Mrs. Birney, of Georgia, and Mrs. Hurst, of California who founded the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and so lighted the way for the parents and teachers in the work of this great organization.
Miss Taylor followed this with an amusing song, "That Little Black Moustache" given in a very attractive manner.
Professor W. D. Payne told in a graphic way of the recent mass meeting held in Raleigh. He commented most enthusiastically on the wonderfully smooth and orderly manner in which the meeting was conducted. He said it was in no sense a protest meeting but was simply a gathering of people from every section of the State who had the interest of our children and their welfare at heart to ask the legislature to try to work out some plan whereby the organizations and departments of the State might share with the schools the cuts necessary to balance the budget of the State. He brought out the important points made by the various speakers some in behalf of the University of North Carolina others in behalf of the public school system; all however along the same line of thought that is that the schools of the State should not bear the burnt of balancing the budget but that other appropriations be cut before the schools are cut again.
Mrs. Cawley read an extract from the Parent-Teacher Bulletin outlining the duties of grade mothers.
Miss Taylor announced that the senior class would present their annual play "Be Yourself" on the afternoon and evening of March 3.
Prof. Payne presented Miss Taylor's home room a picture given by Mrs. H. C. Anderson for the largest percent of parents belonging to the Parent-Teacher Association.
It was announced that Mr. Crowder's home room won first prize and Mrs. Paris' room second, for attendance at the meeting.
During the business session that followed, the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. C. H. Eppes, in the absence of the secretary, and Mrs. Noel gave the treasurer's report.
Other announcements were made and business transacted, after which the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Sprinkle Has Sans Souci Meet

The Sans Souci Literary Club held one of its most enjoyable meetings of the year last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Reginald Sprinkle on Granite street.
The president, Mrs. E. A. Latta, presided, and the routine business was dispensed with, and the following committees were appointed: Program, Mrs. S. E. Jenette, chairman, Mrs. Carlotta Radford and Mrs. W. M. Coffin; nominating Mrs. H. L. Candler, chairman, Mrs. W. H. Blackall and Mrs. Reginald Sprinkle.
The short story and poem contest to be held among the club members was reported to be progressing nicely; these to be read before the club members on April 11, and then to be sent to the University of North Carolina to be judged and the awards made by decisions there.
The program was of Valentine nature, and Mrs. J. C. Mann read a most attractive article on the life of St. Valentine and the amusing customs of Valentine, dating back for centuries.
A play, "Flash-Back," was next presented with the following characters: Aurelia, Mrs. John Lee Wester; Patience, Mrs. Carlton Radford; James Weatherby, Mrs. W. M. Coffin.
The characters were dressed in colorful colonial costumes, the scene was laid at a period immediately following the Civil War. The play was unusually well given under the direction of Mrs. John Lee Wester, and the club voiced its appreciation to the players for presenting such a splendid performance to the club.
Mrs. Sprinkle served delicious refreshments to the club members and the following guests, Mrs. William Turner, Mrs. Magie Umstead and Mrs. David Bryan.

Quartet To Sing At Men's Class

A male quartette will sing and the regular lesson will be taught by the pastor, Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, in the Mens Wesley Bible class of the First Methodist church tomorrow morning during the Sunday school hour. It was during the Sunday school hour it was announced today. The lesson subject will be "Is Modern Religion in a Healthy State?" Questions for discussion will be: Is the church making bad men good and good men better? Are we developing a social mindedness? What are some of modern hindrances and abuses? What are some suggested remedies?

Dartmouth Queen



Virginia Helm. The honor of reigning over the annual winter sports carnival at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., fell to Miss Virginia Helm, above. The 1933 queen is a resident of Minneapolis.

Winged Neighbors

By JAMES BEARDSLEY
Last Saturday you read a few brief italicized facts about the English sparrow. Let's do a little more condensing today and then have the matter dropped for good. The bird that we want to low-rate is the European starling.
Sixty of these foreigners were liberated in New York City in 1890. In these 43 years they have become very numerous everywhere east of the Rocky Mountains. Soon of course they will soar above this natural barrier.
It is very difficult to describe the plumage of the starling, because it changes several times during the year. Prior and during the mating season the male has a greenish metallic purple color. His bill at this time is yellow, but even this changes later to a more natural brown. The plumage of the female is more brown. It will be much easier for you to recognize the starling by watching for that quarrelsome black bird in your neighborhood. He won't let the blue bird live in peace in the house that you have built for him. He is constantly trying to evict the red-headed pecker wood from his hole.
The starling nests in any box, hole, or crevice that it is able to capture from its previous tenant. It lays from three to six light blue eggs. Two

Husband Kidnaped



A recent photo of Mrs. Charles Boettcher, 2nd, whose husband, scion of a wealthy pioneer family of Denver, Colo., was kidnaped before her eyes from their home in Denver. A ransom note thrust into Mrs. Boettcher's hand by one of the kidnapers demanded the sum of \$60,000 for her husband's return. Claude K. Boettcher, father of the kidnaped man is said to be ready and willing to pay the money.
broods are raised by most pairs each year. The young congregate in flocks which sometimes numbers into the thousands in localities where the parents are numerous.
It is not denied that the starling is one of the most effective bird enemies of terrestrial insect pests in the country, but what I would like to see is more protection given to birds that have this same good quality combined with a much sweeter disposition, a disposition clothed in gaudy feathers, a disposition that gave proof of itself in beautiful song.

OLD DOMINION SHIP IS AGROUND IN FOG

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 18.—(AP)—The Old Dominion steamer George Washington from New York for Norfolk went aground at Willoughby during a fog early today. The ship passed in at Cape Henry, at 6 p. m. and was due at Norfolk an hour later. The coast guard sent the cutter Ponchartrain to the ship's assistance.
Psychology, conceived as the science of conduct, must begin with the springs of conduct, which we call the instincts.

Announcing CRAZY CRYSTALS

A natural mineral product containing 11 minerals.
1 box of Crazy Crystals makes 15 gallons of natural mineral water.
Crazy Crystals
Have been used successfully in the treatment of constipation, rheumatism, neuritis, high and low blood pressure, stomach disorders, liver and bladder troubles and general rundown condition.
Just Add Them To Your Drinking Water
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CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE HAPPY PARENTS

VICKS COUGH DROP... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of VICKS VAPORUS