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CHURCH SOCIETIES **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

MARCH IN SCOTLAND. saw the wild wind drive the

and hide the distant bens from sight nd fill the glens below

gut now upon my happy ear valls the first promise of the spring, paean sounds across the maira, The curlew on the wing. -

soon will the curling heather smoke Rise from the moorlands far and

and partridge calls from neighboring proclaim the roads are dry.

oh! hasten, hasten backward spring, come hasten up the circling way, that flowers may bloom, and birds may sing,

and all the world be gay.

E. M. Ramsay.

burg, is spending the week-end with ands in Shelby. To Eastern Carolina. William Grissom and John Tucker

Visiting in Sheiby.

have gone to Eastern Carolina after spending a week in the city with their Guess of Mrs. Burchette. Miss Helen Burchette and Miss

Mildred Wilson, of Warrenton, were he guests of Mrs. J. L. Burchette on Breckenridge street Wednesday. Choir Rehearsal.

The regular rehearsal of the choir of the First Baptist church will be held in the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today.

Have Dinner Guests. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Edwards had s their dinner guests Thursday evenng, Misses Janie Clayton and Altie ne, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Poe and Rev. L. B. Reavis

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MARCH IN SCOTLAND. County Club Plans For Entertainment

Extensive plans for entertainment of members of the West End Country Club during the year were announced today by Dr. Irby H. Hoyle, president of the club. This program is contemplated with the idea of filling in the he months in which no special dances are held. Outside entertainment is beng provided for that purpose.

The radio dances now being held each Friday evening are in full swing, and are reported to have been incidents of more than ordinary pleasure and enjoyment for the week-end. They are held each Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock for members of the club only, and refreshments are provided. All club members are urged to participate. Another of the radio dances will be held this evening.

Dr. Hoyle announced today groups of committees to serve during the Miss Margaret Joyner, of Middlemonths of the spring, summer and fall, in which no outstanding dance is provided. The committees, by months, were announced as follows:

For May-Mrs. O. T. Kirkland. chairman; Mesdames S. E. Jennett E. F. Shaw, F. L. Toepleman. For July-Mrs. J. W. Cooper, chair-

man; Mesdames W H. Furman, M. F Legg, S. H. Watkins. For August-Mrs. W. H. Fleming,

chairman; Mesdames D. Mc. Sloan, I. B. Watkins, J. H. Wheeler. For September-Mrs. J. S. Evans,

chairman; Mesdames R. E. Clements, Alex Cooper, J. D. Cooper. For November-Mrs. Joel T. Cheat-ham, chairman; Mesdames W. J. Alston, J. A. Cooper, J. P. Zollicoffer.

Music Class Gives 'Cinderella' Story

On Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. C. Cooper, the piano! and voice pupils of Miss Dorothy Jones presented the story of "Cinderella

The scene was laid in he music room, where the mother, Miss Nannie Crowder, was reading a bedtime story to her little girl, Jean Candler. During the reading, musical numbers, arranged to fit the story, were given by some of the students in costumes representing characters in the story. The following program was render-

Quartette: "Just A Cottage Small," Hanley, Miss Inez Murrell, Miss Mary Meadows Duke, G. W. Knott, Jr., Dor

sev Evans. Jr. 'Spinning Song," Ellmenreich, Elizabeth Jenkins.

"When Blossoms Come," Grey, Mrs. F. L. Toepleman. "Dance of the Beauties" from "A Kiss For Cinderella," Tietjens, Margaret Candler.

"Drifting," Willimas, Fannie Coop-"Fairy Footsteps," Farrar, Dorothy

Graves Cooper. Duet: "The Wee Mice," Campbell, Fannie Cooper and teacher.

Hughes. "The Cuckoo Clock," Young, Miss Elizabeth Shaw. "Before You Came." Bertrand-

Brown, Mrs. Hugh A. Jordan. "The Price and Cinderelle," Campbell, and "The Dainty Glass Slipper," Campbell, Ada Rose Yow. "Aebum Leaf," Zilcher, Jewel

"Echoes of the Ball," Gillet, Eliza both Toepleman.

"Your Song From Paradise," Brown and "Four Leaf Clover," Brownett Mrs. Delma D. Hocutt

"Romance," Zitterbart, Miss Margaret Candler. Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin,"

Wagner, Evelyn Pirie. Quartette "Auf Wetersehn" from "Blue Paradise," Romberg, Miss Inez

FIVE OCLOCK GIRL

the city's wealthiest young men, who service—if a man is sincere." is reported engaged to Merta Morris, daughter of a prominent politician I'd like to see you keep out of the corpse and Christine seeing nothing the lives at the Metropolitan. Sue lives with her father and sisters in a cheap Brooklyn flat, but Philip likes in a cheap Brooklyn flat, but Philip likes ord I will fight doubt whether the folk there even go out with him. They have dinner for an ideal, after I do get in."
and dance together, and when Philip "That will make it much harder takes her home he asks to see her for you than if you went in on the flowers to some poor little child who again. At her door he buys a paper other side," Judge Morris reminded. from a newsboy, and discovers that "Don't I know it. Judge? Bu his best friend, Merle Beckwith, has there isn't so much fight on the other lightly. been the victim of an attack, and is side—and that is just what I am near death in a hospital. Beckwith, looking for. With you to coach me, children's homes are full of them!" it turns out, was slugged by an un- I'll have a boost that will take me known man, in his room, at the Met-ropolitan, robbed, and for three or "How far" ropolitan, robbed, and for three or four days has remained unidentified.

Merle was engaged to marry Christine Worden. Others in the story are a Mrs. Parmely, wealthy and high while T am dreaming. How how I dislike being disturbed in the morning."

"How far? laughed meta. It shan't send the howers, but style white House?"

"That's my goal!" he declared vehemently. "Might as well aim high while T am dreaming. How how I dislike being disturbed in the morning." her companion, Anna Hale, and Pinky His expression had changed almost morning." Trevis, who is in love, jealously, with before the words were said, but he smiled again, a strained half smile. some sort of mystery exists, brou-beats Anna, bullies her, and makes her any number of unrecessorial and makes quests, apparently just in the spirit wolfhounds or a Pekinese?" of meanness. She takes particular delight in running down Anna's mentary to your type of beauty," tention to herself. Her graciousness daughter, the wife of a missionary Philip offered absently. "But seriousin China. Sue's family is anxious ly, Judge, I came here tonight to ask him restrained. over her friendship with Philip, as your advice concerning the Beckwith is Pinky Trevis, who waits for her case. The hotel detective is workat the train when she returns from ing on it, but we should have the the sitting room with his coat and work, and berates her for going out whole force on a crime like that." with him. She flares up and tells him it is not his business. Her sisters tell her she is unkind to Pinky. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 15

PHILIP WAS a guest of the Morrises at the Metropolitan. He had related to Merta and to her the room, the door handles, and all father the tragic story of his friend. that, and checked them with the Each of them expressed profound entries at the rogues' gallery? There sympathy.

Merta voiced her anxiety for to work." Christine. "Phil, couldn't I do something for the poor dear? Would she come here to rest, and let me make enough to find it," Philip declared her comfy? She must be near col- grimly.

"Not Christine, She looks little and frail, but she's a brave little nally. thing. She won't leave Merle, and "Then he may recover?"

ably just slip away, and no one will apprehended, if the right man goes ever know why he died. What a after him!" world-in which crime like that can go on!" his tone was bitter. "Why can't someone stop it, Judge?"

"One man discover a panacea for all crime, my boy?" Judge Morris smiled sardonically. "You are speaking of an Utopia."

"It could be better, if there were false defenders of the law-if there pleasure. were more men like you in office." "You flatter me, Phil."

fingers neatly together, resting his goes over to the hotel." elbows on the frieze arms of his deep chair. His crossed legs and swinging foot made prominent the immaculate white spats which were his

trademark. "No reason why it shouldn't be," Philip agreed. "Every other work

Murrell, Mss Mary Meadows Duke, G. W. Knott, Jr., and Dorsey Evans, Jr.

a great deal of poise, and showed

careful training, both in interpretation

and technique. The judges, Mrs. R.

B. Green, Mrs. Henry Perry and Miss

Bertha Bunn decided that Miss Margaret Candler rendered her numbers

best of the advanced pupils and Miss

Elizabeth Jenkins best of the less ad-

prize, and Miss Candler won.

Study Class Hears

Interesting Talks

The Study Class, sponsored by the

education department of the Woman's

Club, met with Mrs. D. D. Hocutt

on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

at her home on West Garnett street,

meeting was turned over to Mrs. John

B. Watkins, Jr., who had charge of

Mrs. Watkins introduced Mrs. C. P.

Sellars, who had been requested to

tell the class something about her

grandmother, Mrs. Hundley, who wrote under the pen name of "Nanie

Grey." Mrs. Hundley was a fluent and

versatile writer, and, as she was es-

pecially interested in the Revolution-

ary and Civil Wars, many of her

poems had a martial strain. After giv-

ing an interesting account of her life,

Mrs. Sellars read several of her

poems. One that was very beautiful

and worthy of special mention was in

the nature of a memorial to and vin-

dication of southern soldiers at the Battle of Guilford Court House.

Mrs. Watkins reviewed the life of

Anne Blackwell Payne, who was born

n Washington. She read a number of

The class enjoyed Mrs. Sellars' and

Delicious refreshments were served

y the hostess during the social hour

Mrs. Hocutt had as her guests for

the afternoon, Mrs. Sellars, Mrs. J. C.

The next meeting will be held with

Mrs. J. P. Mills with Mrs. D. C. Loughlin in charge of the program .-

Cooper and Mrs. Jasper B. Hicks.

Mrs. Watkins' talks very much.

he program for the afternoon.

After a brief business session, the

with the prize, a lovely bracelet.

The students played and sang with

Sue Allard, telephone operator at I dare say, however, that few of think they look so right in a case Hotel Metropolitan, New York, acci- them have as many cruel disappoint- like this. Not that it isn't thought dentally meets Philip Gerard, one of ments and disillusions as does public ful and sweet of you, dear, but—well, if you could see how tutile it is-old "You are right. And that is why Beck lying there like a breathing

her from the start, and asks her to going into politics, and I will fight doubt whether the folk there even

appreciate them-they are thinking

needs them and would enjoy them."

"I don't know any," Merta said

"Why! the hospital wards and

"Oh, of course, they always are,"

"I won't, lazy girl." He kissed her

was impersonal, her affection for

When he had gone, Judge Morris

"Oh, are you leaving me all alone?"

"I must attend an important meet-

"Take me with you. If I can do

nothing more exciting, I'd like to

attend one of your important meet-

ings. That might be some excite-

"Sorry, Merta, but that's impossi-

"Oh, and are you sure it's a con-

He patted her cheek and smiled.

'Nothing more nor less, my dear.

Well, be good, and don't wait up for

don't you ask some girls in for

"I may do that," she agreed, "if

"It will be late, of that I am sure."

"Well, take care of yourself, dad.

When he had gone, Merta crossed

the room and entered her own bed-

room, walking with easy grace, like

a tigress. The long cheval glass of

the telephone as she lowered herself

Her lips spoke a number into the

transmitter, and smiled presently, as

breathed softly, and laughed at the

reply. "Yes, darling, he promised to

be very late. So come as quickly as

(TO BE CONTINUED)

two diamond tricks would give him

game, and he could win all these

tricks, provided B held the K of

clubs, guarded by not more than two

small cards. If hearts were divided

4-4 between opponents Z also might go game in case A held the missing K of spades.

Dummy's 6 covered the 5 of hearts; B's K was played; the de-

clarer's Q was ducked to assure one

trick of that suit for dummy. B led

back his 3 of hearts; the declarer

played his 10, when A did not win

with his Ace, dummy's J won, giv-

ing it the first chance to lead clubs,

and telling as plainly as could be that B held the missing K of clubs.

Had A held that key card he would

have won the heart trick, because he

held certain re-entry in clubs. Hav-

ing no re-entry he had to depend

upon his partner to again lead

hearts, of which he knew B held

Dummy's 6 of clubs was led. De-

clarer's J won the trick. The Q of

showed his lack of the K, by failing

to cover, up went dummy's Ace, and

a second club was led. B played

A's 10 fell, showing that the K was

unguarded. The Ace picked up the

K, and the declarer went game, by

winning one spade trick, one heart, five club and two diamond tricks,

just as he had calculated might be

Declarer's Q won the trick.

spades was returned.

minutes until you are here."

lows on the chaise lounge.

a voice responded.

If I can find three girls with nothing

better to do-which is improbable-

you are sure you will be late. It

will be a long evening alone for me."

bridge, to pass the evening?"

we shall have some bridge.

I'll probably be late. Why

ble. This is a private conference."

ference?" she teased.

Merta pouted with disapproval.

ment.

also prepared to leave. He came into

"Don't I know it. Judge? But

"How far?" laughed Merta. "To I shan't send the flowers, but give

her any number of unreasonable re- press photographers with Russian always, permitting him only the most impersonal gestures of affec-

"The first would be more compli- tion, yet demanded his constant at-"How do you know what kind of his hand."

a crime it is, if any?" "It's obvious that it is, and a horrible one. The remainder of the mystery should be cleared up withing, dear." out delay. What do you suggest?" "I suppose that the police took He fingerprints from the furniture in

> seems to be nothing else on which "There never is a crime without a solution, if someone is diligent

"Your theories against my long experience?" the judge smiled pater-

"My conviction that even crimiif he should have a chance to re-cover, she will fight with him to the perfect. If there were as many diligent executives and enforcers of the law as there are criminals and law "Small chance. I don't expect he breakers, crime would be cleaned up. ever will regain consciousness. Prob- There is no crook who cannot be

> The judge's keen black eyes penetrated Philip's. "You think so?"

"Theories are not facts, my boy." "Oh, drop the dull argument, her dressing table mirrored her lithe please," Merta implored, "and take form as she approached it. Her me somewhere, Philip. I haven't dark eyes smiled at the pleasing seen you for two days, and I'd like image and she flung her long arms not so many rotten politicians and to know why." She feigned dis- up over her head with a gesture of

"Only two days?" he asked gallantly. "It seems much longer. Last Merta!" she mocked. "And does she It isn't flattery. Everyone knows night, after I went to the hospital, mind their neglect? She does not! you are one of the finest politicians was a century. I'm storry, dear, but She laughed aloud and reached for promised to return there at 9 "Well, it is gratifying to have one's o'clock. Worden is taking his turn into the nest of lace and satin pilefforts appreciated, of course." Judge to rest, and I promised to stay with Morris set the tips of his slender Christine and her mother while he

> Merta was generous. "Tomorrow evening, then?" "I'll telephone in the morning," he "Shall I send some flowers to you can. I shall be counting the

Christine? "Oh. I shouldn't, Merta. The place

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abandon.

By E. V. SHEPARD ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL | and dummy's Ace gave him a sec ond entry in spades. One spade trick, LOOKING AT the hand below no one heart trick, five club tricks and

vanced pupils. As there was only one body ever would guess what happened in both bidding and play. Mrs. R. B. Green presented her The guests and pupils were invited in the dining room where punch, cakes and candy were served.-Re-

♠ K 4 2 ♦ Q J 10 3

9 J 9 6

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In the first place the dealer had his 7 of diamonds mixed with his two hearts, causing him to believe that he held one safe stop in both spades and hearts, and a hand worth a possible eight tricks. So Z made a dreadful opening bid of 2-No Trumps, on a hand calling for an opening bid of 1-Club. Doubtless his play at that minor make would have yielded him 3-odd, as his partner would have overcalled with 1-No Trump and left alone the overcall of 2-Clubs.

The strong appeal of 2-No Trumps caused Y to end contracting at 3-No Trumps. The declarer did some fine card reading and played his crazy contract well, as will be seen. The opening lead was the 5 of

hearts, and dummy was tabled. At the case. As long as he went game once the declarer saw that he could Z explained his card-mix-up, but he make one entry to dummy in hearts made no apologies.

day afternoon at their hut on Gary

After playing "kick-ball" in the ten-

Girl Scout Troop

The Girl Scouts were very pleased Z to hear that much progress has been made toward building of a hut on Has Regular Meet the land which Dr. Yow so kindly gave the scouts about a month ago It is thought that perhaps work can The Girl Scouts of troop 2 held their be begun on the hut Monday. regular weekly meeting on Wednes-

Next, Miss Carrie Burton, the leader, read a request from W. D. Payne stating that they should like very much for a representative to be sent. nis court, the troop assembled in the hut and sang "Girl Scout Spirit Never Dead" and "Won't You Sit Down elected.

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The meeting was closed with taps. A court of honor was held after the

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