

MARRIAGES PARTIES SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY NEWS

CHURCH SOCIETIES ANNOUNCEMENTS

TELEPHONE 610

HOURS 9 A. M. TO 12 NOON

IT RAINED TODAY.

The rain was dripping all about, And yet my thought, dry-shod, ran out Among the birches, slender-set Along the pelted rivulet, I saw the blood-root blossom pale, The red-cupped moss and smugged snail, The mushroom thrusting through the mold, The early cowslips budded gold, A white it carried there to bless Those living creatures' loveliness; The under dripping bush and tree, My thought, dry-shod, returned to me.

Margaret Ashmun.

In Richmond Yesterday

Mrs. Joel T. Cheatham and Mrs. R. E. Clements spent yesterday in Richmond.

Mrs. Peace Has Guest

Mrs. Julius Cone, of Greensboro, was the luncheon guest of Mrs. S. T. Peace today.

Attending Convention

Miss Margaret Church is in Greensboro attending a librarians' convention being held there today and tomorrow.

Eastern Star To Meet

The regular meeting of Wellons Chapter Order of the Eastern Star will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. It was announced today.

Ladies' Class To Meet

The Ladies Bible Class of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. R. W. Bruin on West Chestnut street Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. It was announced today.

Sorosis To Meet

The Sorosis Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Herbert White on Nicholas Street. It was learned today. The members are requested to note the change in the hour of meeting from 3:30 to 4 p. m.

Outsiders Barred From Banquet for Juniors-Seniors

Both the junior and senior classes of the Henderson high school voted at a meeting today to ban all outsiders at the junior-senior banquet at West End country club next Friday evening. There will be approximately 200 plates, which will just about take care of the two classes and the faculty, and because the number is so large it was voted that all others would be asked not to attend.

It is the purpose and desire of the classes to be courteous, but they are anxious that every one understand and know that the banquet and entertainment to follow are only for the juniors, seniors, and faculty of the high school. It was made clear today that the classes "do not want" anyone to feel that they were a right to come in after the banquet proper is over. It was explained that the 200 is much larger than has ever been experienced before, and that is necessary to insist that the banquet Friday night is exclusively for the members of the two classes and the faculty.

Miss Hayes Discharged

Miss Mabel Hayes was discharged from Maria Parham hospital this afternoon, where she recently underwent an operation.

So Tired and Nervous She Couldn't Sleep Well

"I was in a very nervous condition," writes Mrs. J. S. Odum, of Waycross, Ga. "I did not sleep well at night. I would get up in the mornings feeling all tired and worn out. My appetite was poor. My mother-in-law thought Cardui would help me. After I began taking it my appetite increased. I rested better at night. I kept taking Cardui until I felt well and strong. I know it did me a lot of good. It is splendid for nervousness and other troubles that young women have." Cardui is sold at drug stores here.

CARDUI HELPS WOMEN

FLOWERS For MOTHERS DAY Sunday, May 14

All kinds of cut flowers. Big assortment of potted plants, including Hydrangea, Fuchsia, Geranium and others. Also Easter Lilies in pots and cups.

Place your order early. BRIDGER'S The Florist Phone 380—Day or Night

Mermaid and Majesty



A cat, we are told, may look at a king, but when pretty Edna Brown (above), a waitress of Datchet, near London, went for a swim in the Thames River, recently, and landed on King George's estate, she lost her job for chatting with the monarch. Miss Brown didn't know that the stranger was her ruler, but the care takers of the royal estate made a fuss and she was discharged from her place of employment. However, the king may get her reinstated.

Mrs. McCracken Has Bridge Club

Mrs. T. W. McCracken was hostess at three tables of bridge on yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the West End Country Club, the occasion being the regular meeting of the Bridge Luncheon Club. Mrs. S. H. Watkins received the high score prize presented by the hostess for bridge play. Mrs. W. H. Fleming was announced as hostess for the next meeting, which will be held on Wednesday morning, May 17. The hostess served a very delicious luncheon plate to her guests.

Tuesday Club Has Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Henry Perry was hostess to the Woman's Tuesday Club on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at her home on Chestnut street. A very interesting program was had with the club celebrating "World Good Will Day." "Peace Day, The Significance," an original paper by Mrs. F. R. Harris was very much enjoyed by the club members. Sketches of "disciples of peace" were given as follows: Gandhi, by Mrs. I. T. Alderman; Jane Addams, by Mrs. A. J. Davis; Dr. Wobley, by Mrs. S. T. Peace; Helen Keller, by Mrs. Kate Watkins, and Nicholas Murray Butler, by Mrs. B. G. Allen.

Following the program a delicious salad course was served the members by the hostess. At the conclusion of the meeting, the club visited Mrs. Perry's beautiful flower garden.

Study Class Has Annual Election

The Study Class, sponsored by the Education Department of the Woman's Club, met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. H. Harper at her home on Horner street. This being the time for the election of officers, Mrs. George V. Boyd and Mrs. D. D. Hocutt were re-elected leader and vice-leader respectively and Mrs. H. H. Harper secretary. The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. George V. Boyd, and was a continuation of the study of North Carolina authors. Mrs. Boyd had for her subject, Mrs. Geo. Baker, of Louisville, a writer of some note in the 19th century, and who wrote under the name of "Eugene Hall." In a brief review of her life and ancestry, Mrs. Boyd brought out the fact that the author's ancestral home was "Spring Hill" in Raleigh which was later bought by the philanthropist, Dorothy Dix, and is now known as "Dix Hill."

Mrs. Boyd ably reviewed the book, "Vernal Dune," the characters in which were some of the most noted men of that period in Raleigh, although used under fictitious names. Mrs. J. Franklin Mills gave a brief account of the life and works of Theophilus Hill Hunter, a North Carolinian, born in Wake county, October 31, 1836. Though admitted to the bar he never practiced his profession, as his leanings were toward literature. His most works were "Hesper and Other Poems," "Passion Flower," and "Poems." Mrs. Mills read two of his poems, "Sunbeam" and "The Star Above the Manger."

During the social hour, delicious refreshments were served by the Miss Madolin Harper, and Mrs. D. C. hostess, assisted by her daughter, Loughlin. Mrs. Jasper B. Hicks was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Franklin Mills, and the program will be the discussion of plans for next year's program it was announced.

FIVE O'CLOCK GIRL

CHAPTER 55 WHEN SUE encountered Philip's gaze across the country club dining room, everything about her whirled madly and then turned black for a moment. She could not move a finger, so paralyzed was she with the emotion of all the weeks since she had seen him last. She attempted in vain to smile a casual greeting. But her lips were stiff and numb. Mrs. Parmely glanced up with animated pleasure over her decision for their dinner. Her expression changed sharply to one of alarm when she beheld Sue's face. "Sue! Are you ill, child? What has happened to you?" Her voice recalled Sue to something like normal and the color returned to her pale face. "I'm all right," she hastened to assure her. "Just felt faint for a moment. I had a headache this afternoon but I thought it was better. Perhaps the dinner will help." "You should have told me, dear. Waiter! Some clear hot consommé, at once. We shall order the dinner later." Assured that Sue was all right, she glanced about her, nodded to the occupants of various tables. And finally, she saw Philip. Of course, she knew him well, in spite of her years of exile from social activity. The Gerards and the Parmelys were friends of long standing. The senior Philip Gerard should have been her son-in-law. She always had been very fond of him. The junior Philip Gerard might have been her grandson. She had followed his activities at a distance with a keener interest than anyone could have suspected. She nodded brightly to him, now. He rose to his feet gallantly, turned to Merta with a request of pardon and crossed the room to Mrs. Parmely's table. As his agile, broad-shouldered figure wove swiftly in and out between the tables, Sue caught her breath sharply and she began to tremble inside so that she had to clench her teeth to prevent her chattering. In that instant before he reached them, there flashed through her mind the vivid memory of their last moments together, now more than a month ago. She shivered with a chill of emotion. Philip's broad, jovial smile embraced them both and he extended his right hand to meet Mrs. Parmely's first. She was about to present him to Sue when he reached out his other hand to her and greeted her with the easy and informal manner of old friends. "Why," exclaimed Mrs. Parmely, surprised and at the same time delighted, "you already know my granddaughter?" "Yes, indeed. We've met a number of times. I just wanted to congratulate you, Mrs. Parmely, on having discovered such a charming relative as Miss Gerard. And you, his glance turned to Sue with such a wordless message as only lovers can interpret, "are most fortunate in having found an equally charming grandmother. I had not had the pleasure of seeing you together before." Sue attempted bravely to smile her appreciation, but her expression yearned and her deep eyes were the color of jade with the stimulus of her emotion. Had she first met Philip under such circumstances, the experience would have been exciting enough; but to know now that beneath their veneer of casual words and conventional gestures, each of them wanted nothing so much as to be clasped in each other's arms—while his fiancée awaited him across the room—was much too difficult even to make seeing him a pleasure. Yet she treasured every second of time while he stood there beside them, wishing desperately that he would not leave her. At the same time, she knew that he would, in a few moments. It would be ridiculously impossible for him to desert Merta in the country club dining room and remain with almost a strange old lady and her granddaughter whom he was supposed to know only slightly. But, of course, her thoughts were absurdly confused. The three exchanged polite phrases and all too soon his black broadcloth shoulders were waving back across the room toward his table with Merta. All through the progress of the excellent dinner, Sue ate little and tasted nothing. The food might have been awdust. It had no flavor and almost choked in her throat. Facing Philip almost directly, without even the intervention of other diners, as it happened, she could not refrain from glancing at him several times. Twice, his eyes met hers, and even across that space seemed to burn into the depths of her, which silent pantomime was not lost upon the shrewd and discerning Mrs. Parmely. Neither did Philip's apparent interest in the two ladies escape Merta's observation. He had remarked lightly upon his return to her table, "First time I've had a chance to speak to the grand old dowager in years." "Had you missed so much?" Merta lifted a slender eyebrow. "Oh, I always was one of her favorite kids. She used to come to our house quite often when she would go nowhere else. You know—from the recent stories which the papers have resurrected about the affair—that my dad was engaged to marry her daughter, and she lifted him for another fellow. That was what sent the old lady into seclusion." "And is that the girl whose mother figured in such a sensational romance?" Philip nodded, and bustled himself with his neglected dinner. "Rather a pretty little thing," Merta conceded, "but terribly common, I suppose. She is lucky to have discovered her wealthy grandmother at such a critical time in her life. I suppose the old lady will exert herself to marry her off well, but she may get her heart broken again for all her efforts. The girl will go back to some of her plebeian friends in the land, probably." Her tone implied the languid satisfaction of a tiger just finished with a rare morsel. This woman for whom Sue and Philip had sacrificed their love to protect her from the sting of gossip, now relished her opportunity to gossip about Sue. It was no reflection upon the cuisine of the club that the knuckles stood out white in Philip's hands with the exertion which he applied to carving his steak. He was thinking wretchedly that he could not blame Sue for anything which she might do, he had left her so stranded at the mercy of life. But he said no more about her to Merta, and suggested their departure as soon as possible. It was too delightful and at the same time too unbearable to be in the same room with Sue, under the circumstances. Merta's manner, as she left the room with Philip in tow almost as if she drew him by a visible chain, delineated no remorse or chagrin for the scandal which still filled the newspapers recording her father's shameful trial. She was still the tigress who had made her kill, and dragged it in exhibit before the world. She was very sure of herself. Watching their departure from the corner of her eye, Sue felt as if she must cry out with the injustice of Merta's triumph. If she loved him —ah, but she could not love him as Sue did. It was not possible for a woman like Merta Morris to love anyone as she loved Philip. She loved herself too much to sacrifice her own happiness for the honor of another. And that was exactly what Sue and Philip were doing—renouncing their own happiness for her honor. Merta was sure of herself—yes. But she made her assurance more secure when she was alone with Philip. She never had done before and offered her first voluntary caress in their long association. Her purring voice attacked his most vulnerable defense. "Phil, old darling, you have been so marvelous to me. I think I should have died, had you deserted me in all this sordid affair." "No gentleman could have done that," he replied tersely. Her restrained affection left him cold. She turned to him in alarm, "Is that—the only reason—why you have stood by me, Phil?" "Of course not," he insisted, striving for a more gentle tone. "But I hope I am a gentleman, too." "You are a gentleman, indeed," she declared with genuine conviction, because there was no denying the fact. "Even though you did expose my father and his associates to the law." "You know how sorry I am for that, Merta. But it was bound to happen, some time. A thing like that never can go forever." "But we can go on forever like this?" "No reason why we shouldn't," he assured her with an effort, "if that is your desire." "Ah, Philip, if I hadn't you to depend upon, I think that I should do something desperate." Her words held the most passion he had ever heard in her voice. His arms tightened around her more securely, and she knew that she had strengthened her cause. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Middleburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleming of Raleigh spent Sunday at the home of E. L. Fleming.

Miss Annie Carroll of the Townsville faculty was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Tom Carroll during the week-end.

H. L. Jones of Rich Square was a visitor in Middleburg Sunday.

Miss Mildred Stewart had as her guest during the week-end Miss Ardelle Willis of Boydton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Clements of Henderson spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. Jesse Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Robinson and little son of Henderson were visitors in Middleburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Champion of Manson have moved to Middleburg and are living in the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floyd.

Thurman Breedlove spent Sunday in High Point with friends.

Emory Collins who has had a position in Canada for some time, has returned to Middleburg to spend a while at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hobgood of Durham were the week-end guests of Mrs. J. K. Plummer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Satterwhite and children of Sebring, Fla., are expected to arrive Wednesday for an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Parham and little son of Oxford were the dinner guests of Mrs. J. K. Plummer on Sunday.

Hicksboro News

By MRS. M. D. WOODY. Mrs. Roberson and sons, Owen and Clifton of Maramaduke visited Mrs. Roger Williamson Sunday.

Misses Mary Lyon and Annie Dyer Shotwell of Stallott spent the past week-end with Mary Shotwell.

Charlie Knott and family of Burkeville, Va., spent the past week-end here with his brother Mr. Jesse Knott.

Mrs. Jim Hicks spent Thursday night with Mrs. J. S. Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barber visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tucker Sunday.

Miss Rebecca Shanks spent the past week-end with Miss Katharine Royter of Bullock.

The many friends of Mrs. J. S. Norwood will be glad to know that she is improving after being very ill the past few days. Eugene and Thurston Hicks and little son W. D., visited their brother, Joe Hicks of Henderson Sunday. Mrs. Carl Green had among her

CONTRACT BRIDGE

WRITTEN FOR CENTRAL PRESS By E. V. SHEPARD FAMOUS BRIDGE TEACHER

RUFFING LOSERS BEFORE PULLING TRUMPS

YESTERDAY we showed a type of hand requiring establishment of a suit before trumps should be pulled. Today we have another type of hand necessitating delay in pulling trumps, with dummy's trump some of declarer's losses.

Hand diagram showing cards: ♠ K Q, ♥ 10 8 4, ♦ A 8 5 3, ♣ 7 3 2, ♠ J 10 7 4, ♥ 2, ♦ K Q J 6, ♣ 4, ♠ K Q, ♥ 9 8 5 3, ♦ A K J 6 2, ♣ None, ♠ A 9 8 6.

Contracting went: South, 1-Heart; West, 1-Spade; North, 2-Hearts; South, 3-Hearts; West, 4-Diamonds; North, 4-Hearts, closing the contract at game.

West led his K of diamonds. Dummy won the trick. The declarer discarded a spade. Without due consideration of what was best, the declarer pulled down all opposing trumps in three rounds of hearts, leaving one trump in dummy and two in his own hand. Dummy's K of spades lost to East's Ace. That player led a diamond, taking out one of the two trumps left in the declaring hand. Dummy won a second lead of spades. The declarer's Ace of clubs put him in the lead. The declarer hoped that clubs would break, that one opponent had just 3, which would give declarer one long club, but it did not come out that way. A return lead of a club was won by West's K. That player led back a diamond, forcing the declarer to ruff with his last trump. The declarer used dummy's last trump to ruff off his own third spade. Dummy held one losing diamond and one losing club. The declarer held only two losers in clubs. The last two tricks had to be surrendered to the opponents. Those two tricks plus the one spade and one club trick already lost to East-West, defeated the contract by one trick, just because trumps had been pulled too soon.

Play the hand through as it should go. Win the opening diamond lead with dummy's Ace. Discard one of declarer's spades. Let trumps alone. Lead dummy's K of spades. East's Ace will win first defensive trick. Let East lead a diamond, and have the declarer ruff. Win a spade trick with dummy's Q. Lead back a club. Win with declarer's Ace. Lead declarer's last spade. Ruff with the 10. East must discard. He must retain a club or he will establish a long card of that suit for declarer. East had better let go a low diamond. Lead back a low club from dummy. West's K will win the second trick for his side. West will lead a diamond and oblige declarer to ruff. Lead a club. East will win the third and last trick for his side. East has left only three small trumps and a club that dummy can ruff. Declarer has three high trumps and one club. Dummy has three trumps and one diamond. Whatever East does North-South will go game.

Dr. Samuel M. Lindsay, noted Columbia University professor of social legislation, born in Pittsburgh, 64 years ago.

Women's Pains

Why wait for slow-dissolving tablets to act? Why prolong your discomfort with the old pain remedies to dissolve in your stomach? Capudine acts quickly because it is liquid and easy to act. Use it for periodic pains, rheumatic or neuralgic pains. Use Liquid CAPUDINE...It's already dissolved!

Marian Martin Pattern



HERE'S A DELIGHTFUL MODEL PATTERN 9564 All the earmarks of Summer are stamped on this frock so youthfully alluring yet so smartly sophisticated. The perky flared collar, the graceful sleeves and the interesting bodice details are of utmost importance in the new mode. We'd choose a printed silk crepe or a dainty sheer cotton and top it with a collar of organdie. You'll find it delightfully easy to make as a step-by-step illustrated lesson for cutting and sewing is included with the pattern. Pattern 9564 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric and 5-8 yard contrasting. Clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with this pattern. To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered. ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE MARIAN PATTERN BOOK. This big book is full of fascinating fashion ideas. New fabrics and accessories are illustrated along with a complete collection of stunning styles designed to help you achieve a well-planned wardrobe. Slenderizing models are here, and gay, chic styles for youngsters—all simple and inexpensive to make. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all orders to Dispatch Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

New Books At Library Reviewed By Librarian

(By the Perry Library.) It has been a good while since the H. Leslie Perry Memorial Library has added any new books to its collection. In the books now added there are books which will appeal to patrons with varied interests. Among the fiction books Zona Gale's latest "Papa La Fleur" appears. She is known for the unforgettable characters which she creates as "Miss Lula Bell" and "Papa La Fleur" is a real human being. His is the story of the older and younger generations in conflict—of the rights of youth as opposed to the inevitable demands of old age. Silas wanted—he knew not what. His mother wanted him to be a business man, successful, forward-looking. Minnie, who loved him in a different way, wanted him to be a husband and a father as other men are husbands and fathers. Silas wanted something else, something he could not name but only seek, in the earth, in the grasses, and among the shy wild creatures of the forest. Elizabeth Thomas tells, with understanding and beauty of prose rarely found in modern fiction, the strange and deeply moving story of his search in her "The Story of Silas Woodward." Francine Findley's "The Root and The Bough" is a family saga, beginning with a stern patriarch who mysteriously withdrew from the world to establish his claim on a farm and whose children rebelled and never understood him. It remained for one of his grandchildren, a famous actress in New York, weary and confused, to realize the reason for her grandfather's escape—a return to the simple life. An amusing and charming book with unique characters is Martin Hare's "Enchanted Winter." The story centers around Philip Silver, a Liverpool bank clerk who went to spend six months with a distant cousin to learn the ways of life among the Irish landed gentry before coming into his inheritance of an Irish estate. "Flying Over South America" is Annie Smith Peck's record of her observation of the cities and towns, the people and particularly the mountains of South America, made during her 20,000 mile trip, chiefly by airplane. A book which will interest boys and others who collect stamps is Prescott Thorp's "How To Build A Stamp Collection." Lightly written an intended to be entertaining rather than informative is Philip Guedalla's "Argentine Tango." "The Plight of Cigarette Tobacco" by T. J. Wootter, Jr., is a publication of the University of North Carolina Press. Tobacco as a commodity, the auction market system, federal cigarette tax and consumption and farm price are some of the topics dealt with in this discussion. A book on foreign missions which will interest a number of people is "Re-thinking Missions: A Laymen's Inquiry After One Hundred Years" by the Commission of Appraisal with William Ernest Hocking as Chairman. Two biographies have been added. One published several years ago yet of wide interest is Rheta Dorris "Susan B. Anthony: The Woman Who Changed The Mind of The Nation." Rebecca West's life of St. Augustine which has just been published is a popular biography being easy and delightful to read and at the same time a keen analysis of the character and meaning of one of the world's greatest men.

Remember Mother, Wife or Sweetheart

With a box of CANDY. Fresh shipment just received

Nunnally's and Martha Washington

"The Best Taste in Gifts" Miles Pharmacy Phone 40

NOTICE Change Schedule North Bound (Lv.) 12:15 A. M., 8:36 A. M., 5:05 A. M., 11:37 A. M., 3:50 P. M., 7:30 P. M. South Bound (Lv.) 1:15 A. M., 6:23 A. M., 11:05 A. M., 2:35 P. M., 5:36 P. M., 8:51 P. M. 8:51 P. M. Makes Connection at Wake Forest for Durham Arrive Durham 10:00 P. M. East Coast Stage Phone 18