HENDERSON, (N.C.) DAILY DISPATCH, MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1933

MARRIAGES PARTIES SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

WOODLAN FANCY.

In this green-dappled bower, where the leaves Make a weird tapestry of emerald light

As though the flickering flame that noon eceives

Feil from a tall stained window's arching height,

Dne coud imagine dryad, sylph or sprite

Gamboled and eapt, and winked in impish glee

At men that stare and pas, but cannot see.

Yet strange evn than dancing fauns to vitw.

These elfish gnts that wheel the hours away!-

blue!-

This chipmunk with his acrobatc

And all as minbly feet, as briskly

gay As though in wecming rapture, they

could scan The wings of Hernes or the fluts of Pan'

Stanton A. Cobltntz.

Visits Parents

Talmadge Carter, of Portsmouth, Va., was in Henderson visiting his parents over the week-end.

Returns to Charlotte. Mrs. C. G. Wearn, of Charlotte, has returned to her home after spending a few days in the city with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Elmore, and sister. Mrs. M. C. Miles.

Attend Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Peace, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Harris and Miss Critchton Harris attended the Clark-Wyche wedding in Roanoke Rapids Saturday evening.

Class To Meet.

The Whitmore Wesley class of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. J. Parham on Burwell avenue, it was said today.

From Father's Bedside.

R. H. Bailey, manager of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company exchange here, has returned from Dunn, where he has been at the bedside of his father, who is seriously ill following a stroke of paraysis.

To Pastors' Conference.

Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, pastor of the First Methodist church, is attending the annual pastors' summer conference at Duke University this week. He preached both morning and evening in his church yesterday after being in a revival at Garysburg last week.



Guest of Mrs. Brodie Mrs. John Phillip Cooper, of Raleigh was the week-end guest of Mrs. James H. Brodie.

Visitors Here-C. B. Cheatham, Sr., and C. B. Cheatham, Jr. of Raleigh, were visitors in the city today.

Mission Society Meeting. The Woman's Missionary Society of

New Bethel Baptist church, Epsom, will hold its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. C. Murphy, it was announced today. All members are asked to be present.

This bird that dazzles in a spurt of Mrs. O'Neil Will Be Club Hostess

> Mrs. James N. O'Neil will be hostess to the Bridge Luncheon club at its regular meeting on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the West End Country Club, it was announced today

Members planning to attend are asked to notify Mirs. O'Neil as soon as possible so that reservations may be made for bridge play.

Miss Faulkner Has Made Good Record

Miss Katheirne Faulkner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faulkner, Andrews avenue, has made quite a record for herself in school activities at Pembrook College, the woman's school of Brown University. Providence, R. I. it was learned today. She has been elected board member to the student government council and has also been chosen as a member of the Christian Association and a delegate of that association to its convention at Silver Bay, N. Y., on June 21. She will attend the convention. stop in New York for a few days to visit her brother and a short stay in Washington with relatives. She expects to arrive home about July 3 or 4, it was said.

Mrs. Brodie Honors Mrs. John Cooper

Mrs. James H. Brodie entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday morning in honor of her niece, Mrs. John Philip Cooper, of Raleigh, who was her guest for the week-end.

Covers were laid for twelve at a beautifully appointed table with cloth of Venetian lace and cut work, and centered with an old-fashioned white urn filled with larkspur in pastel tints and small nosegays of the same flowers marking each place.

A delicious four course luncheon was served, at the conclusion of which each guest was presented with an attractive favor in the form of dinner bracelets in varrying shades of enamel, set with brilliants.



J SOCIETY NEWS J

READ THIS FIRST: you were in need of a serial, and ask | think. It's only-that this is my firs Virginia Oliphant, daughter of an to read a bit of his to see if you proposal."

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aristocratic, but impoverished, Mary- could use it. Then he wouldn't plod He laughed. "I commend your land family, captures the interest of two men. One of them is Tony Bleecker, naval officer, and son of a wealthy New York family. The other is Michael McMillan, successful young magazine editor and widerer Via honesty. Only a beautiful woman would dare make that admission." "Why not make it if it is true?" "All the better then-for me. . . . She drew away from him. "Let's magazine editor and widower. Vir. it came to creative work. Rickey not talk about it." ginia's brother, Richard, also attrac- could talk glibly enough of the way "Why not?"

tive but weak, aspires to be a great a thing should be done, but it did writer and has had several small arti-not follow that he could do it. How-"Because I belong to myself and not to you."

cles published. He wants her to marry ever, he would do his best, for Vir-Yet even as she said it, she knew Tony because of his wealth, but ginia's sake if for no other reason. that she did not belong to herself. Virginia thinks she cares more for Michael. Virginia and Richard are preparing to leave Annapolis for New York. Richard loses \$1,000, For now there was-Michael. Late that night she said to her brother, "Rickey, Anthony asked me

this afternoon to marry him. If I proceeds from an auction sale of the Oliphant effects, at cards, and ship? go to Derekdale, he'll keep on asking He said in an incredulous voice,

Michael lets him take the money on the promise that he will submit a story on which he is a submit a 'You refused him?" "Yes."

story on which he is working to one of Michael's magazines. Michael is tremendously impressed with Vir-or dual and he wants over. He needs a serial and he wants Dead silence, out of which Rickey cried at last, "Jinny, can't you see what you're throwing away? He's a gentleman and a stunning fellow. ginia, but doesn't dare let himself to look at mine." "You will let him?" go, thinking that she likes Tony.

"Why not? I told him you'd give All the girls are mad about him." Logan, who attended the auction and us tea tomorrow afternoon, and then "I can't marry him because other women want him." "Then marry him for what he can

She planned eagerly, "You shall have him all to yourself. I'll go up give you-give us. Think what it after tea and sit with little Roger. would mean to all of us-to dad and He isn't well, and his mother has Mums-to my future-She was very white. "Don't,

work to carry home." Lee Logan. Once in New York Rich-So exultant and eager was Rickey Rickey. You can't know what you ard adopts a "high-hat" attitude and that he sent her off that very morn- are saving I'll go to Derekdale, if an air of sophistication unbecoming ing to buy the gold lace gown. She you feel that way about it. But it Michael calls on them. protested, but he insisted. "For the mustn't bind me to anything. You Richard promises to finish the book and let Michael see it. A few days later Tony Bleecker calls and invites Jinny. The world is before us." understand that, Rickey. I won't be bound."

As she rode uptown, Virginia had . . . Virginia and Richard to go to Derek-dale, the Bleecker home, on the Hud-son, for Christmas. Virginia does not want to go, because she does not like Tony's mother, Jane, wh? had snubbed her at Annapolis. Richard declares he'll go, anyway, and so Vir-Virginia did not find it easy when tea was over, to leave Michael alone with Rickey. She wanted to stay,

but Rickey was impatient. declares he'll go, anyway, and so Vir-ginia capitulates. In the meantime Nichael's opinion, his advice. was his tactful hint soon after She tried to console herself with Michael's arrival. "She is taking Dichael's arrival." She is taking

Richard berates Virginia for not marrying Tony. Mary Lee Logan When the lovely gown arrived late When the lovely gown arrived late doesn't want them to go, either, for fear that Marty Van Duyne will win there. and insisted that the box Richard away from her. Richard's should be opened.

book is nearly finished, and Virginia, reading it, realizes that it isn't good up in all its gorgeousness and glit-In desperation she calls ter. Michael McMillan for advice. He "Not now. You'll see me in it comes when Richard is absent for later." the evening, seeing Virginia for the But when Rickey added his enfirst time in weeks, and not knowing

treaties, she went into his little room to change, calling back over her shoulder: "You'd better have all the lamps lighted. Evening things look

awful in the daytime." When at last she appeared, the two men stared at her. She was like MICHAEL DESCRIBED it all, the some delicate figure in gold and

tangle of flowers on the terraces, the ivory. Anthony on his feet proview of the bay, the vineyards with claimed, "A princess passes!" Rickey was less poetic. "Great the warm, winey odor of grapes. The guns. Jinny, you're a raving beauty house itself-the long low rooms, its Money can do anything." pergola, its pool, its fountain-its "Money plus your sister's lovelimarble figures. "One can't trans- ness-"

plant such things," he finished, "some Rickey flashed a glance at the people do, but we Americans should older man. And presently he said, stick to our own background and be- I've got to earn money to pay for for the past week little Roger had

all this-affluence. And I haven't been sustained and strengthened by He stopped there. "I've talked enough. You had something to ask me?" written a word since yesterday." When the boy was gone, Anthony spoke with assurance, "Some day I and closing it, was loth to shut her and closing it, was loth to shut her am going to buy your gowns for out. But the smile she gave him stayed with him and helped him "You're not, of course." through the somewhat trying hour "Oh, yes, I am. I'm going to buy that followed. McMillan, he mustn't go on with everything. You're going to marry For Rickey was, to say the least ne, Virginia. You can't escape." difficult. Running his fingers through She had a feeling that a net was his hair, he proclaimed, "The manubeing drawn about her. But she script is in the rough, so I'll read And he has such high hopes for it. braved it out. "I'm not going to it to you if you don't mind." He marry anybody." He laughed, "I'll let you say itwas flushed and excited. "You haven't finished it?" but I'll prove you wrong." "No. But it won't take me long He was standing beside her, and if you find anything to like in it." isn't as bad as you think." She shook her head, "I am sure now he put his finger under her chin Michael felt a twinge of discomand forced her to look up at him. fort. He knew he was not going to 'Don't you love me a little bit?" like it, and it seemed traitorous to "No," her clear glance was unlead the lad on, to turn, as it were wavering. the knife in his breast. Yet one had "I don't believe it . . . you are to be a surgeon at times-to save. blushing, Virginia." "I know. But it isn't what you (TO BE CONTINUED) "Could you call him up-say that

work. He simply adores Jinny." Who wouldn't adore her? Michael asked himself. She wore the blue gown with its touches of gold, and there was a knot of the violets he had brought her pinned where they lay against the ivory of her throat. She had said to him the night before, "I'll have to hide the jar or

Rickey will know you've been here. But I needn't hide the flowers. He'll think they came from Tony." "I'd hate to have you mistake my

flowers for Bleecker's." For a moment she had not spoken, then she had said-"I shan't mistake them-ever-"

Before she went upstairs. Virginia brought from behind one of the creens a little tray on which was a fat pink pitcher covered by a nap-kin. "It's chicken broth," she explained, "for the small boy. His appetite has been fickle."

She did not say, what was the truth, that the small boy's mother had no money for chicken, and that



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ney club which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Hicks. All the Dabney women will attend Topic of Recital All the Dabney women will attend this meeting and all other clubs are expected to send a good representa-

tion. All the women who expect to to receive awards of Merit at our Achievement Day should meet at this time and have their accounts or time schedule which ever one they have kept.





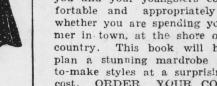
Peter Pan Story

The voice and piano pupils of Miss Dorothy Jones, assisted by Mrs. John Lee Wester, reader, and Miss Mary Dandridge Bunn, dancer, will present the story of Peter Pan in costume on uesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Central School auditorium, it was announced today. The public is cordially invited to

Home Clubs Plan For Three Meets

attend.

The Floydtown Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. L. E. Barnes Tuesday at 3 p. m. There will be a review of the years work, and later a discussion on when to plant



men's Club will hold their monthly meeting in the Perry Library Tuesday evening at 8 'o'clock, it was announced today. Reports will be heard at this meeting of the State convention which was held in Asheville last week

Flovdtown Club To Meet On Tuesday

The Home Demonstration Club of Floydtown will meet with Mrs. L. E. Barnes on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, it was announced today. And members are urged to be present as this is the last meeting of the summer. A review of the year's work is to be given, it was said.

Country Club Is Ready For Dance Catherine Bunn.

Final arrangments were being made today by the committee in charge of the West End Country Club's annual June Cotillionn that is to be presented in the Club's ball room on Tuesday evening from 10:30 until 2:30 o'clock. it was said today.

The dance, coming in between school finals and the Rocky Mount June German, is expected to draw a very large crowd from neighboring cities as well as a number of young ladies that are visiting in this section at this time.

The name of the band that is to furnish music for the ball was not given out today but it is understood that one has been engaged that will be on par with any heard here lately. Boys of high school age have registered their names with the secretary of the club and will be admitted to the dance upon payment of a fee for same, it was said.

Nervous Condition Improved After Woman Took Cardui

"I found myself in a weak, rundown condition, and very nervous, so much so that at times I felt like I wanted to scream," writes Mrs. J. T. E. Thomas, of Spartanburg, S. C. "The least noise would make me tremble and feel weak and nervous. I read where Cardui had helped other weak women, and decided to try it myself. I felt better after I began taking Cardui, and decided to keep it up. I took six bottles in all. I was in a better condition after taking Cardui. My nerves were more settled."

Cardui, the purely vegetable medicine which so many women take and recommend, is sold by local druggists.

Mrs. Cooper, before her marriage at Easter, was Miss Cary Petty, of Raleigh, and has many friends in this where she has often visited.

Miss Bunn's Class In Recital Friday

The June recital of the pupils of Miss Bertha Bunn's class in pianc was given on Friday evening at the studio of the teacher, before an audience of the parents and friends of the students.

The studio was attractively decorated with summer flowers. The following program was presented in a beautiful and artistic

manner, showing earnest work by both pupils and teacher: Trio-When Robin Sings-Bolfe-Virginia Capps, Emma Thomas Rose,

Flower Song-Lange - Virginia

Duet-Triumphal March from Aida -Verdi-Elizabeth Garrett and teachof Mrs. J. B. Martin gave a delightful recital at the studio of Mrs. Mar-

Copps

Jack and Jill-Ketterer-Catherine Bunn. Don Juan Minuet-Mozart- Cath-

erine Bunn. the well rendered program. Lucy Locket-Williams-Anne Sarexpression; splendid interpretation, key

A Little Grey Owl-Williams-Antechnic and tone quality being evident ne Starkey. throughout the program which was as In Playful Mood-Schuler-Emma follows

Thomas Rose. Duet - Laughing Buttons from Music Play for Every Day-Lady Byrde Satterwhite Catherine Bunn. Valse Petite-Ketterer-Lady Byrde

Satterwhite. Quirks-Bizby-Eliza-Quips and beth Garrett.

Trio-Sounds from the Bali-Gillett -Annie Hyman Bunn Sarah Lou Gerringer, Elizabeth Garrett. A Curious Story-Helder-Virginia

Capps Minuet-Paderewski-Annie Hyman Accompanist, Emma Lee Hawkins. Bunn Sonaetina: Allegro-Audante- Pondo Op. 20-Kuhlau-Sarah Lou Ger-Shelton Dunkley. ringer Duet-Poet and Peasant Overtureing, Emma Lee Hawkins, Dorothy

Suppe-Annie Hyman Bunn and McDuffie, Marina Hawkins. teacher

At the conclusion of the program, Wright, Ann Evans. the audience was favored with a beau The Brook in the tiful selection, "Manhattan Serenade" Edith Hobgood. by Alter, played by Miss Maria The Capps, a former pupil of Miss Bunn, Martin,, Emma Lee Hawkins. who is continuping her study of music Duet-Cradle Song, Franz Schubert at Meredith College. Mrs. D. H. Ger-Dorothy McDuffie, Ann Evans, ber and Miss Frances Woodlief acted Sweet Memory Bells, Read, Iris as udges for the best performance, Dickerson giving first and second prizes. These Duet - Humoresque, A. Dvorak were awarded to Misses Annie Hyman Josephine Martin, Mrs. Martin. Song-Because of You, Mary Betty

Bunn and Elizabeth Garrett. A prize was given to the pupil who has made the most progress during the year. This was won by Miss Sarah Lou Gerringer. An ice course was served by the

hostess, who was assisted in serving by Misses Emma Thoma Rose and Katherine Bunn.

Virginia told him, "It's about Rickey. I have just read his book. you.' He doesn't know I have read it, and I wouldn't dare tell him. But Mr.

Others in the story are Mary Lee

Duyne, a wealthy debutante, tor

whose blonde beauty Richard falls.

Richard and Virginia go to New

York and are welcomed by Mary

Virginia and Richard to go to Derek-

how much she wanted to see him.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

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to him.

enough.

who likes Richard, and Marty Van we could talk about it-"

"Why not?" "It's - commonplace - confused.

I dread disappointment for him. Yet I know that as it is no editor will take it." He tried to cheer her, "Perhaps it

I am not mistaken. Someone will have to help him to see what he is doing-and I thought it might be-

Piano Pupils Give

Recital On Friday

On Friday night the piano pupils

in on Granite street. Parents and

friends of the students were present

and expressed their appreciation of

Each pupil played with ease and

Little Elves from Fairyland (two

The Ladybird, Wilhelm Kern, Annie

Trio-The Contented Fairy, Spauld-

The Wooden Shoe Dance, N. Louise

Duet-Hungarian Dance, Brahms

Scarf Dance, C. Chaminade. Mary

Solfeggietto, Bach, Nellie Kittrell.

Buvna Nottle (Good Night) Ethd-

Alice Harrison, Nellie Kitrrell.

bert Nevin, Alice Harrison.

Merry-Go-Round, Elizabeth

Forest, Holst

pianos) Marion Ann Hawkins, Emma

Lea Hawkins.

Marion Ann Hawkins.

McDuffie.

Dunkley.

Betty Dunkley.

you-"I'll do anything I can. But how?"

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CAN SOUTH MAKE 5-DIAbly might have led West to believe that his partner held the K. but it MONDS DOUBLED? accomplished no really useful pur-IT AVERAGES to be four times as hard to make 5-odd as 4-odd. That added trick often means a whale of a

pose. It was vital for the declarer to enter dummy, at least once, to throw off a losing spade upon the difference in playing a none too Ace of hearts, as well as to lead strong hand, as the declarer discovclubs from that hand. South led his Ace of diamonds. The K fell at his left. Then he led his 6 of diamonds, overtook with dummy's 7, and lost to East's Q.

East led back a spade. South's K won. He led the 5 of diamonds. Dummy was in with the 8. Upon dummy's Ace of hearts the declarer let go his last spade. The play of spades showed that

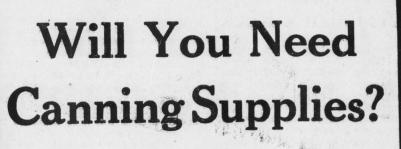
West held 5. As he had first bid hearts he must have 6 of that suit. One diamond in West's hand meant that he had been dealt a single club. Unless the lone club held by West happened to be the K, the declarer had to try picking up the K from East's hand, with the loss of not more than one trick, which would just enable him to fulfill his contract. Bidding went: South, 1-Diamond; Dummy's J of clubs was led. East

West, 1-Heart; North, 1-No Trump; covered, so to be sure of winning one South, 2-Diamonds: West, 2-Spades: East, 3-Hearts, to show his prefer-ence for the first suit shown by his the missing 10 the declarer led low, partner; South, 4-Clubs, having first letting East's 10 win the second and shown that his diamonds were much last trick for the opponents. Of course East led back a heart, longer: West, 1-Hearts; instead of doubling when neither side was vul- but that made no difference to the nerable, North showed his confidence declarer. He ruffed, then led his in his partner's judgment, by bidding good 8 of clubs. He spread his hand 5-Diamonds; East, double, largely de- claiming 5-odd doubled. Probably it pending upon West's strong bidding was fortunate that the declarer to help beat the contract. could not at once enter dummy, as The opening lead was the Q of then he might have lost two trump spades, which South won with his tricks, by finessing his 9 on the first

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certain flowers The Chas. Aycock Home Demonstration club will meet at the schoo Wednesday, 3 p. m. The same program will be used as at the Floydtown meeting.

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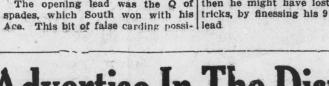
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