

MARRIAGES PARTIES SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY NEWS

CHURCH SOCIETIES ANNOUNCEMENTS

TELEPHONE 610

HOURS 9 A. M. TO 12 NOON

PHANTOM SUNSET
A phantom sunset towers
Where the city columns stand,

Till, musing in the twilight,
I cannot quite decide
If steel and brick be solid
Or only the mists abide.

Return from Maine
Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Bryan, James and Bill Bryan and S. M. "Doc" Crowder have returned from Biddeford, Maine, where they have been visiting for sometime.

From Kinston
Mrs. K. W. Edwards has returned from Kinston, where she has been visiting. She was accompanied by Mrs. A. Hobgood, who will spend some time in the city.

Meeting Postponed
The meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Methodist Protestant church, scheduled for tomorrow evening, has been postponed on account of the death of Dr. L. W. Geringer, the pastor of the church, it was stated today.

Miss Davis Gives A Birthday Party

Miss Emily Davis gave a delightful party to a number of her friends at her home on North Garnett street Saturday evening, it being her fourteenth birthday.
These attending were Misses Lora Mae Bobbitt, Goodie Harris, Helen Adams, Lucile Hughes, Ethel Joyner, Ruby Davis, Maggie Ayscue, Christine Harris, Hattie Bryant, Helen Jounigan, Edith Baker, Hilda Adams, Leta Mae Edwards of Raleigh; and Richard Blake, Norman Range, Bonnie Roberts, of Franklinton, Graham Edwards, Ernest Owens, Howard Knight, Woodrow Parrish, Arthur Kelly, of Warrenton, Robert Pridgen, Tommie Owens, Tom Jack Davis, Henry Davis and Dave Stallings. Games were enjoyed until 10:30 o'clock, after which ice cream and punch were served.

VICKS VORATONE
a better mouth-wash
at a big saving!
ANTISEPTIC - MOUTH-WASH - GARGLE

Guest from Rocky Mount
Charles Eppes, of Rocky Mount, is visiting in the city as the guest of J. W. Rose, Jr.

To Nags Head
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brodie expect to go to Nags Head tomorrow for a two weeks' stay.

Return to City
Misses Mary Hayes and Florence Perry Blackall have returned from Wilson, where she has been visiting.

Expected Today
Miss Alice Warrick Rose was expected today from Camp Lake Junaluska, where she has been in camp for the past several weeks.

Visiting Parents
Miss Bertha Clayton, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Clayton, at their home in North Henderson.

Week-End Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis, their son, Frank Hawkins Lewis, and their daughter, Miss Margaret Lewis, all of Bay City Texas, spent the past week end in the city with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brodie.

Durham Wedding Is Of Interest Here

Durham, July 31.—The following announcement was made Saturday: "Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Phillips announce the marriage of their daughter, Erma Louise, to John W. Crabtree on Saturday, July twenty-first, nineteen hundred and thirty-four, Durham, North Carolina."
Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, formerly of Durham, are making their home in Henderson at present.

Miss Burwell Bride Of Herman Davis

The following announcement from Townsville will be of interest here and elsewhere: "Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Burwell announce the marriage of their daughter Sarah Alston to Herman Atwood Davis, of Broadnax, Va. on Saturday, the twenty-eighth of July, nineteen hundred and thirty-four, Chase City, Virginia. The enclosed card read "At Home Townsville, N. C. No announcements were mailed in Townsville.

Hicksboro News

By MISS FLORENCE WOODY
Mrs. Fred Day, of Richmond, who has been here with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Platt, left Saturday for Kinston, to spend several days with her sister there, before returning to Richmond.

Miss Angier and Eunice Williamson are spending sometime with their grandmother, Mrs. Roberson, at Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woody, also Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hicks spent Sunday with W. T. Woody and family at Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Shanks of Henderson, spent Sunday with their son, L. J. Shanks, here.

Miss Matthews, of Dabney, was the week-end guest of Misses Janie and Ruth Averett.

KITTRELL NEWS

By MISS RUBY SMITH
Misses Mary Jones Jeffreys and Mary Alice Jones have returned to their homes near Raleigh after spending the past week here with relatives. Miss Eleanor Smith has as her house guest, Miss Dorothy Duval, of Creedmoor.

Mr. J. B. Ellis entertained at her home here last Tuesday evening, honoring her nieces, Misses Mary Jones Jeffreys and Mary Alice Jones of near Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Husketh and children spent Sunday at Southern Pines.

Swindell Smith has returned to his home here after spending several days at Ocean View, Va.

Mrs. B. O. Merritt and son, Wilbur Merritt are visiting relatives at Lumberton.

Miss Agnes Ellis has returned to her home here after spending several days near Franklinton.

Miss Phyllis Smith, Eleanor Smith and Dorothy uval were visitors of friends in Louisburg on last Friday. Miss Dorothy Branch of Henderson was the week-end guest here of Misses Phyllis and Eleanor Smith.

Miss Florine Smith has returned to her home near here after spending sometime at Ocean View, Va.

Save \$100,000 On Coal In Schools

(Continued from Page One.)

chassis can be used for hauling coal to and from school. This will save the state at least \$50,000 on the cost of its coal bill this year, the commission believes, since it would have to pay from 35 cents to \$1 a ton for hauling if it did not haul the coal in the school trucks.

"Last year we had to pay from 35 cents to \$1 a ton to get coal hauled so that the total cost was about \$50,000," Beam said. "This year the coal dealers and truck owners wanted to increase the price for hauling this coal, so that if we had not built these truck bodies for the school trucks this summer, the cost of getting the coal hauled might have run as high as \$100,000 for the coming year. As a result of the present arrangement, however, the only cost incident to hauling this coal will be the cost of gasoline, oil and the pay of the drivers and the commission will have more money left to use in paying the salaries of teachers or in providing more teachers."

The retail coal dealers of the State protested vigorously when they learned that the State School Commission was going to haul its own coal this year. But the Coal Code Authority in Washington upheld the State and decided the school commission was entirely within its rights if it wanted to haul its own coal. It is agreed that in the past the coal dealers have made a large profit in hauling coal for the schools and that they did not like to see this fat plum slip away from them. City school systems will continue, as in the past, to make their own arrangements for hauling coal.

School Folk Are Already At Work

(Continued from Page One.)

one of the three major objectives of the school forces was the preservation of the county as the unit of school administration. The other two objectives, of course, were higher salaries for teachers and a larger appropriation for all school purposes.

While it has been known for some time that the county and city superintendents would be sure to put up a determined fight in the 1935 General Assembly against any effort to depart from the county as the administrative school unit, it was hardly expected they would put this in their legislative program and announce it so far in advance of the meeting of the General Assembly. But the scare which the county superintendents had in the 1933 Assembly and the difficulty they had in finally squelching the several bills designed to abolish all county superintendents instead, evidently has influenced the school politicians to start fighting any such move in the State right now. As a result, a steady flow of propaganda is expected to start emanating from the education association offices and from the office of Superintendent Guy Phillips, of the Greensboro system, who is also president of the North Carolina Education Association, against any change from the county as the unit of school

Negative Replies Not New Deal foe

(Continued from Page One.)

proves that he considered Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 purely rhetorical. He assumed "Yes" as an answer to each of them. In fact, the answer to each is "No." If the response to my personal questionnaire signifies anything. At the present writing my score, as No. 1 is "No" 828; "Yes" 34; indeterminate 196. I am still struggling to classify the others.

But "No" being enormously the predominant answer to No. 1, what do the answers to No. 6 amount to? Gains? whatever their cost, none seem to be recognized.

666 LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.
Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known

Marian Martin Pattern



MARIAN MARTIN CREATES AN ILLUSION OF SLIMNESS PATTERN 9966

If you are not slender and wish to look as though you were, there is just one thing which will do it—clothes. Or to be more exact, cleverly designed clothes which deceive the eye—it takes an expert to create them. You will feel that you have a sylph-like figure when you wear this frock, because of its waistcoat lines, the little capes which can be removed—see the small sketch—and the flattering unbelted waistline. Make it up in sheer cotton or a dainty silk, in print or plain color. Pattern 9966 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, THE STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

A beautiful, complete collection of Summer Clothes is shown in the NEW SUMMER EDITION of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK. This book will help you plan a stunning vacation wardrobe. Clever beach ensembles, charming costumes for the gardener, style suggestions for the Summer bride and her attendants and sun suits for children are among the special features. SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY. PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Henderson Daily Dispatch, Pattern Department, 232 W 18th St., New York, N. Y.

administration. The reason the North Carolina Education Association is going to fight to retain the county as the unit of school government—really to see that all of the 100 county superintendents keep their jobs for another two years—is, of course, because the education association, although composed of some 28,000 teachers, is run by the superintendents for the benefit of the superintendents, it is generally agreed here.

For no teacher can vote in the sessions of the convention unless officially appointed as a delegate by his or her superintendent, which means that each teacher acted as a delegate must vote as his or her superintendent desires or run the risk of losing his or her job. That is why the education association is controlled almost 100 per cent by the city and county superintendents, who always stick together, and why the association always fights the political battles of the superintendents and takes the side they want it to.

It was also learned here today that the 15 or 20 representatives of textbook companies in the State are also assisting the superintendents in this fight, which means that during the 1935 General Assembly the superintendents will again have the very valuable assistance of the always powerful and well-heeled textbook lobby. In addition to the powerful lobby maintained by the education association. For the textbook trust does not like a bit the new system put into effect by the 1935 General Assembly, in spite of its bitter opposition, requiring the State Textbook Commission to select basic high school text books as well as elementary texts and also requiring it to select supplemental texts. Nor do the superintendents like this new law.

So it seems that there is a sort of an understanding between the representatives of the textbook trust and the superintendents that if the superintendents will use their influence to try to change the textbook laws, so that they can peddle their books again direct to each county superintendent, as in the past, that they will in turn oppose any effort to reduce the number of superintendents. For if they can get the textbook law changed back to the old system, whereby the textbook companies can sell all high school and supplemental books to each county superintendent, the textbook trust can sell more books since each superintendent will be able to select whatever texts he wants used in his system and can change them every year if he wants to. Likewise, if there are 100 superintendents instead of only 35 or 50, the textbook companies will have more prospective customers.

It is a good plan if it works and the combination looks almost unbeatable. But the 1935 General Assembly may do its own thinking.

Pair Get Bottles Mixed and Pay For Drunken Driving

Daily Dispatch Bureau, The Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. MANKERVILL.

Raleigh, July 31.—Just because they put their liquor in a milk bottle before starting on a fishing trip, put the liquor bottle next to the milk bottle in their lunch basket and then mistook the milk bottle for the one that contained the liquor for the one that contained milk, two High Point men who started fishing landed in court yesterday for drunken driving. They gave their names as H. V. Hedgecock and J. E. Helton. Hedgecock, who was driving the car when overtaken by two highway patrolmen who saw it wobbling along Highway 109 below Thomasville, was fined \$50 and costs and had his license revoked for four months. Helton was fined \$5 and costs on two counts. The outing cost Hedgecock \$72.20 and Helton \$32.10.

"It all happened because they put the liquor in a milk bottle and then forgot which bottle contained the milk and which the liquor until after they had drunk enough from the milk bottle to make them pretty well spifflicated, according to their account of it," Lt. W. J. Croom, of the State Highway Patrol, who, with Patrolman C. H. Ingram, made the arrests. "They told us that they had put the bottle of liquor and the bottle of milk side by side with their lunch in the back of the old Model T Ford they were driving to the place they were going to fish. On their way they decided to drink some of the milk, so they said so one of them reached back to get the milk bottle and it up and drank liberally from it before he discovered that he had the liquor bottle instead of the milk bottle. It seems that the other occupant of the car made the same mistake.

"By the time we overtook them near Thomasville enough of the liquor that had been in the milk bottle was in them so that the Model T was wobbling about the road very badly."

Notice!

We are ready and prepared to meet competition on the price of all kinds of beauty shop work in Henderson.

JEWEL Beauty Shoppe
Over Woolard's Drug Store
Phone 700 For Appointment

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

DOWN ONE AT DOUBLE DUMMY

WHEN A FAIRLY good player goes down two tricks on the play of a hand, then goes down one trick after trying the play several times at double-dummy, the hand must be difficult, or impossible. North thought that his partner should in some way have been able to fulfill his contract of 4-Hearts. The opening lead was the K of clubs. Then West shifted to the 2 of hearts. South is in with his 10. Try from there to see if you can win 9 more tricks, against any defense open to adversaries.

Hand diagram showing cards: K 10 8 7, K Q 8, A K 10 8 2, 4, A Q 4, J 5 2, 9 6 4, A K 5 2, 9 5, 9 8 6, Q J 7, Q 10 7, 6 8.

West's best defense is to play low on the J of spades. Lead a second spade. If West plays the Q, win with the K. Lead back a spade, to clear the suit. East will discard a diamond, to bother the declarer by ruffing the third round of that suit later on. West's best play is to make dummy ruff a club. Ruff with the Q, and lead the K of hearts, leaving each opponent with a single trump. Take 2 rounds of winning diamonds. East will ruff the third lead of diamonds. South must discard his last club. Whatever East does after that does not count. He will lead a club. South will ruff, pick up West's last trump and take his tenth trick with dummy's good spade. West probably will refuse to win the first spade trick. Probably in actual play he will win the second round of spades with his Ace. East's best defense is to ruff a third round of spades. In any event, South should go game.

THE WISE OLD OWL..... by Esso

Illustration of an owl and a man. Text: THE SADDEST WORDS OF TONGUE OR PEN ARE THESE: 'I'VE USED POOR FUEL AGAIN!' Essolene Guarantees SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE

ARLENE'S Ready to Wear Shoppe Stevenson Theatre Building

Illustration of three women in dresses. Text: AUGUST SALE Will Start THURSDAY Closing out all summer goods at greatly reduced prices. DRESSES The materials are Triple Sheer, Tub Silks, Silk Crepe, Thread Lace, Linen, Pique, Gingham and Voiles. \$19.50 Dresses, reduced to \$10.00 \$14.95 and \$16.50 Dresses, now \$7.95 and \$8.95 \$12.95 Dresses, reduced to \$6.95 \$5.95 Dresses, reduced to \$3.95 One group of Dresses that sold up to \$10.00, now \$1.95

EXTRA SPECIAL

Summer Hats from 10c to \$1.95 All \$2.95 bags \$1.00 All \$2.95 gloves \$1.00

A FEW YARDS OF OUR COTTONS MAKES THESE YOUNG McCALL DRESSES
Youthful scholars insist upon being timely in their styling—and mothers who want the newest designs for them should use our fabrics and McCall Printed Patterns. Doesn't cost much to make an entire wardrobe this way—and not much time is needed either when one uses McCall's easy-to-follow patterns.

Wednesday Specials

(Also on sale Thursdays, summer months)
Fast color silk piece goods, beautifully assorted stripes, \$1.29 quality, now 79c and 95c quality, now 69c
Embroidered and ruffled collars, regularly priced 50c to \$1.00, now 39c.
Men's wash ties, 35c patterns—5 for \$1.00.
Men's sport and all white oxfords \$5.00 Freeman's, \$3.50
Week-end bags and suit cases, regular sizes, black with nickled hardware, 97c.
\$15.00, \$16.00, \$19.50 silk dresses for street, dinner, afternoon and evening wear, \$8.25.
All dresses, cotton, rayons and silk at new low prices.

GROCERIES
Fruit jars, "short halves" 1 dozen 50c
2 half size cans red salmon 26c
1 quart can salad oil 28c
E. G. Davis & Sons Co. HENDERSON, N. C.