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REMEMBERING.

May bring the very atmosphere

of another place and another year

The sunlight on an old brick wall.

A small, thing

An apple's fall,

steps in the lane,

An elusive thing.

As a lifted latch

Closing the door

May fall into place

A small, small thing

a guest in the city Friday.

week-end with his parents.

May suddenly bring

Remembering.

Remembering,

Fugitive, free.

If you touch

It will flee

Your face

May suddenly bring Remembering.

The slant of the rain On a dusty pane,

Is too slight or too much.

But with quiet and reverence.

Even such spiderweb filaments.

Here Friday

Here for Week-End.

Here During Week-End.

To Charlotte

Miss Elsie Powell left yesterday

to spend several weeks with relatives.

Week-End in Greensboro

Miss Maybelle Gary and Miss Cor-

Greensboro visiting Miss Bessie With-

Here for Week-End.

Home from Raleigh.

his mother, Mrs. L. R. Rux.

tohn F. Watkins, of Durham, spent

he week-end in the city with his par-

Laurence Rux, student at State Col-

ege, spent the week-end here with

Junior Tuesday Club Postponed

The regular meeting of the Junior

further notice, it was announced

fuesday Club has been postponed un

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Oakley have

clurned from their wedding trip, and

e naking their home on North Gar-

nett street.

for Charlotte and Hickory

K. R. Aldridge, of Petersburg, was

John Sustare and Fred Williams students at Wake Forest College spent the week-end in the city.

H. B. Houghtaling, Jr., a student at High Point College, spent the past

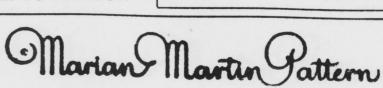
With careful fingers you may catch

Marjorie Knapp.

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CHURCH SOCIETIES

Tea On Saturday For Miss Rebecca Watkins

Miss Rebecca Cheatham Watkins | Mrs. Boyd Kimball, Jr., and Mrs. was honored on Saturday afternoon Irvin B. Watkins received in the dinwith a tea given by Mrs. Carrol V. ing room where burning tapers on the Singleton, Mrs. Cleveland Moore, Jr., mantel cast a soft glow over lovely and Miss Elizabeth Singleton at their decorations of white tipped pine home on William Street. There was, on the side board, an Mrs. S. T. Peace and Mrs. Alex S. epergne filled with fruits and trail-Watkins greeted the guests at the en- ing vine.

trance of the hall which was decorat- The beautifully appointed tea table ed with large vases of pine and mag- was centered with a unique grouping nolia. Receiving at the living room of candles surrounding a reflector, on door were, Mrs. R. B. Boyd, of Ox- which was a crystal spray holding ford, Mrs. Joel Cheatham, and Mrs. small green globes from which hung a dainty berried vine.

Allison Cooper.

Mrs. Singleton presented the guests Assisting Mrs. Paul Cumming and to the receiving line which was com- Mrs. Sam Watkins in serving tea and posed of Mrs. Cleveland Moore, Jr., coffee were Mrs. C. H. Crabtree Miss Rebecca Watkins, honoree, Mrs. Mrs. R. G. S. Davis, Mrs. D. McC. W. T. Watkins, Miss Nannie Guy Sloan, Miss Marietta Horner, Miss

Watkins, Mrs. Herman Rodwell, Mrs. Lucy Cobb Singleton, Miss Katherine Clyde Rodwell, of Warrenton, Mrs. Singleton, Miss Mary Guy Boyd, of Waddell Gholson, Mrs. James A. Jones, and Miss Elizabeth Singleton. Others invited to receive were Mrs. In the spacious living moom, winter S. P. Cooper, Mrs. S. M. Watkins, arrangements of ivy, berries and Miss Betty Rodwell, and Mrs. George pines were reflected in old mirrors. A. Rose, Jr.

"Apple Blossom Time" Given By Sophomores

The first of the annual class plays Harrison, accompanied by George of the Henderson high school was Harrison, and tap dances by George presented by the sophomore class on Blackburn, Henry Mangum, sopho-Friday evening at the Central school more president, acknowledged their auditorium. "Apple Blossom Time" by appreciation to Home Furniture Ex-Eugene G. Hayes, the play is selected change for stage setting, to members by the class for presentation, is a of the faculty and senior class for most enjoyable and pleasing story. programs, make-up, and lighting, and The cast was admirably selected and to the Henderson Dispatch for pubshowed excellent training, under the licity.

directorship of Mrs. Julia Bethea Nanny, sponsor of the class. The plot was full of many tense moments as well as a number of mirth provoking scense, False impersonation, the hand of the law, greed of property, feminine jealousy, and springtime romance were all portrayed by the youthful actors. The cast

was well balanced, and it would be hard to select a leading character the attractive spitfire, with clinging dians, the young guardian, the con- Rodwell, ceited city gentleman, the sweet and in-law, the village old maid still un- throughout the house.

careaker who spoke her mind. Perhaps the role best sustained through- and poinsettias. out the entire play was that of Poly Daniel.

The cast of characters follows: Bob Matthews assumed

For Miss Watkins And Roy Rodwell

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gholson, Jr., were from among the repressed constable. at home informally on the Oxford Road yesterday afternoon in honor of vine "baby," the pair of country come- Miss Rebecca Watkins and Roy O.

recompensed, the ambitious old maid On the dining room table red can-

Biddle played in a natural, sincere, the hours of 4:30 o'clock and 6:30 sumptuous sleeves, all in the spirit to Henderson Daily Dispatch Fattern and spirited manner by Rowena o'clock. The sparkle of con- Department, 232 West 18th Street,



"Go Feminine" if you'd make the -feminine detail sum up its charm, most of your charm! Fashion issues but the veriest beginner can achieve the command and Marian Martin it, so simple is the pattern! You might pretty neighbor, the haughty sister- tias, pine, and berries were arranged takes up the challenge for you-and like challis or sheer novelty crepe but you-and you! No speculation about this love of a frock is fashioned of what this pattern can do for you-it's sheer beige wool georgette. finally rewarded, and the sprightly dles surrounded a beautiful crystal all here before your eyes. The allure Pattern H9740 is designed for sizes and silver epergne filled with fruit of softness is in the bodice shirred 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 re-

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Old Bute Chapter to Meet. The Old Bute Chapter of the D. A. Mission Society

newed interest.

Recognition For



campaign of at least one of them.

"All three of the candidates- in

would say. "You guess who it was."

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would have made Dowell desirable as a campaign manager for McDonald also made him a desirable manager for Graham-probably even more so -since Dowell undoubtedly could hve swung much of the merchant support to Graham now regarded as beionging to McDonald, it is maintained, It is recalled that many of the merchants, and even Dowell, did not fight the sales tax nearly as hard in the 1935 session of the General Assembly as they had been expected to and that many merchants switched over in favor of keeping the sales tax when McDonald and Lumpkin came out with their substitute tax program, which would have greatly increased the direct taxes on the merchants as a substitute for the sales tax. Even now it is not believed that fact, all five of them-are good many of the larger merchants will friends of mine-it might have been support McDonald because they are any one of them," was all Dowell believed 'to prefer the sales tax and the trouble of collecting it to the pay-Those who know that Dowell has ment of heavier franchise and pribeen asked to become the campaign vilage taxes. So it would have been manager for at least one of the can- a big boost for the Graham forces if didates, believe that Dr. Ralph W. they could have obtained Dowell as McDonald, of Winston-Salem, is the campaign manager. There is a possione who sought his services, although bility, of course, that either McDonsome think it was Lieutenant Gover- old or Graham may yet be able to nor A. H. (Sandy) Graham. Hardly persuade Dowell to accept the job, but any one believes that Clyde R. Hoey, this is not regarded as likely. John A. McRae or Colonel T. L. In the first place, few who know

Kirkpatrick-if he is still running for what is going on behind the scenes governor-have asked Dowell's assis- believe the merchants will let Dowell tance, though one or two have ex- leave the helm of their organization pressed the opinion that Hoey could to manager a campaign for any one

Informal "At Home"

Christmas decorations of poinset-

Mrs. Rollins Gives

score prize.

six weeks with her sister, Mrs. H. H. r, has returned to her home in Salem, Va.

To Salem, Va.

Mrs. H. S. Gresham, who has spent

Here From Raleigh Miss Annie Dennis spent the weekend in the city with her mother Mrs. Ida Dennis, and returned to Raleigh in the evening Sunday.

Returns to Raleigh

Miss Ruth Allen spent the weekand here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Allen, and returned last night to Raleigh, where she is connected with the Carolina Power and Light Company.

Mulholland Missionary Society.

The Mulholland Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. Parks on Andrews avenue with Mrs. Milton Averette as joint hostess. All mem-bers are urged to be present.





Tommy Jenkins. Charlie Lawrence, his go-getter friend-Edgar Edwards. Spud McClosky, Mickey McGuire, (direct from Sunshine Alley)-Jimmy her home on Young avenue Saturday Peck, Malone Parham.

Cal Pickens, village constable-Alex Davis. Betty Ann Stewart, human whirlwind-Miriam Pinnell

Nancy Prescott, pretty neighbor-Mary Eliza Powell.

Loretta Harris, a clinging vine-Frances Furqueron. Polly Biddle, caretaker-Rowena

Daniel Malvina Kurtz, ambitious for a eau-Lucille Finch.

Mrs. Forest, ambitious for property Katherine Şingleton. Annabell Spriggins, the village old

son, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Fleming, Mrs. maid-Neita Allen. William Boyd, Mrs Paul Cummings, It is interesting to note that the Miss Helen Royster, Miss Sadie Bell class was able to present an entirely Boyd, Miss Janie Wortham, Mrs. Alex different type of play from those Watkins, Mrs. M. Y. Cooper, Mrs. I. B. given by the same class at Christ- Watkins, Mrs. Joe Evans, Mrs. H. H. mas of last year, While this play was Bass, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Zollicoffer, Mrs.

of a lighter nature, the acting showed Lee Averette and Mrs. Sam Watkins. greater ease and slightly more ma-Other guests who came in for urity of character portrayal. luncheon were Mrs. W. T. Watkins, Before the rising of the curtain and Mrs. C. V. Singleton, Mrs. Cleveland between acts the audience was enter- Moore, Mrs. James A Jones, and Miss ained by vocal selections by Frances Nannie Guy Watkins.

Just Like a Pal to Prince

Newest photo of Countess of Carrick, a native of Philadelphia, who has

Newest photo of Countess of Carrick, a native of Philadelphia, who has become one of the most popular figures in London society since she be-came the favorite dancing companion of the Prince of Wales. Prince has favored other American beauties, such as Lady Furness and Mrs. Wal is

Warfield Simpson, in past.

Bride-Elect Party R. will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. John D. Cooper at her home on the Oxford Road. Mrs. E. M. Rollins entertained at morning at a bridge luncheon complimenting Miss Rebecca Watkins,

whose wedding to Roy Rodwell will be solemnized December 17. Throughout the house, a color scheme of green and white was carried out by fern and white snap dragons.

At the conclusion of bridge the hostess presented Miss Watkins with a lovely pair of candlesticks and presented Miss Helen Royster with high

The guest who played were Miss

Prayer Meeting Band.

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sent.

trol

(Central Press).

The Prayer Meeting Band will meet Rebecca Watkins, Mrs. A. W. Gholtomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the given. Christmas songs were used home of Mrs. E. T. Hicks on Nichols street with Rev. L. R. Medlin, as leader.

Home For Week-End

Here From N. Y.

Mrs. John Alton McIver, of Jack-

McIver's mother, Mrs. W. T. Wat-

Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Tusday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. D. Harton, on Andrews Avenue.

O. E .S. Meeting. There will be a meeting of the James B. White Chapter No. 199, Order of the Eastern Star, this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Hall

All members were urged to be pre

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dissented. Roberts said the law in-

The government had asked the high

court rulings when the circuit court

held invalid the section that imposed

an excise tax up to \$1,000 on illicit

dealers in dry states. They ruled the

tax was, in fact, a penalty, and that

since these cases arose after repeal

were outside the power of Congress, and a matter for State or local con-

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the post office at the rate of more

than 100,000 a day for the past

five or six days and the last ones

will go out tonight, Noble said.

The post office department is co-

operating with the revenue depart ment and will try to deliver all of

these application cards by Decem-

ber 15, when the new 1936 license

Automobile owners will save

themselves as well as the motor vehicle bureau much trouble and

delay if they will keep these cards'

and not mislay them, Noble said.

Tax in Dry Area

Auto Tags Sent

Ban Federal Whisky

fringed on States' rights.

Cards For 1936

plates go on sale.

age his campaign.

Met on Thursday

The Woman's Missionary Society of Frank B. Powell, Jr., student at White Mmorial M. E. Church, met State College, spent the past week-end with Mrs. Sudie Harris at her home in the city with his parents. He had in South Henderson. Thursday, evenas his guest, Ray Lindsy, of Charlotte. ing at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting opened with prayer by the president, Mrs. Henry Tucker. The minutes were read, roll called, and reports son Hights, N. Y., and little daught- given. The president voiced appreer Nancy, arrived today to visit Mrs. ciation of the cooperation received during the year, and urged the society to begin the new year with re-A very interesting program, in charge of Mrs. Clyde Inscoe, was

to solidify the support of the 25,000 out. in beginning the devotionals and the scripture was read by Mrs. George Hay. Prayer was offered by Mrs. R. C. Woodlief. The Missionary leaflets for discussion were brief stories of experiences

encountered in the Mission Fields and also emphasized the great work which is being accomplished through he Wesley and Bethlehem Houses, nission centers of the home land. The meeting adjourned with prayer y Mrs. C. S. Catlett, after which a prief social period was enjoyed.

not do better than get Dowell to man- -- not even to run for State Auditor. Too many of the merchants already But the belief is that it was Mc- realize that they would have been Dowell who first approached Dowell, sunk much deeper than the sales tax though some think that Graham and has sunk them if it had not been for

his forces were and perhaps still are Dowell and the night and day watch trying to get Dowell to take care of he kept over their interests in the last his campaign. The reason for this be- four sessions of the General Assemlief is that McDonald is the only can- bly, most observers here agree. Many didate running on a platform pledged of these merchants now agree that to the complete repeal of the sales wheever is elected governor, that with tax, also that McDonald is the young- the increasing demand for more State est of all the candidates, with less revenue for schools and all other purpolitical experience and hence more poses, they will need Dowell to help in need of a manager with a State- them even more than ever in 1937. wide acquaintance and with a good And in order to be in position in working knowledge of practical po-litics. If McDonald could secure candidate is elected governor, Dowell Dowell as his campaign manager, he cannot afford to take any sides in would more than ever be in a position the present campaign, it is pointed

or more merchants in the State, all of Accordingly, Dowell is not expected whom Dowell knows intimately, as either to become a manager of the well as the thousands of personal campaign of any of the candidates for friends and acquaintances Dowell has governor, nor even to become a canthrough the State. For after about didate for a State office, such as eight years as the active head of the State Auditor, for which he is being merchants and as their principal po- mentioned, although there are many litical strategist, Dowell is conceded who would like to see him run and to be one of the canniest political gen- thus eliminate him from any future erals in the entire State. So if Mc- opposition to the sales tax. For Dowell Donald could have obtained Dowell's is a fighter and loves to fight-clean services, he would have greatly and out in the open. So he is expected strengthened his campaign and his to stick with the merchants and again chances of being nominated, many to become the hardest egg which the sales tax forces will have to try to

observers here agree. The same considerations which crack in the 1937 General Assembly

Three Minute Relief From Periodical Pains

after Berry concluded his opening ad-

Denied by Berry

fress. Then A. P. Haake, of Chicago, who aid he represented the National Furuiture Manufacturers Association, caped from his chair and demanded ecognition

Industrialist Is

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After he had been advised to do his alking before a round table conference, he demanded the right of an American citizen "to talk immediateof the prohibition amendment they

"You know you were sent here to dynamite this meeting, and I'm not going to let you do it." "You are an unqualified liar,"

"You're another, and if you come up here I'll make you eat it, eat it, eat it," Berry retorted.

Haake roared back.

The confusion, resulitng from the delegates leaving the hail and rears of sit down" from the labor delegation, topped any further exchange. Berry stayed on the platform and not on the floor



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