

MARRIAGES, PARTIES
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TELEPHONE 610

SOCIETY NEWS

HOURS 9 A. M. TO 12 NOON

CHURCH SOCIETIES
ANNOUNCEMENTS

FULLNESS OF JOY.

By Barbara Elden Comet.

God is so good! My heart just sings
To think that He, the King of kings,
Should call me, by His love, apart
Should call me to dwell within my heart.
In Him alone I find delight,
And He alone I find delight,
All other joys have taken flight.
He is my peace, and I have found
Fruitures at His right hand abound—
Fruitures that last forevermore;
How quickly those of earth are o'er!
Fullness of joy—presence never cease,
Low in His presence never cease,
Low at Thy feet, dear Lord, I fall—
How can my heart contain it all?

In Kentucky.

Reed Harris left last night for
Louisville, Ky., where he will be on
the tobacco market for some time.

In New York.

S. S. Parham, Mrs. W. H. Mann,
Mrs. M. F. Legg, and Mr. and Mrs.
H. Watkins have gone to New York
City to spend several days.

Visitor Here

Dr. R. M. Andrews, of High Point,
chairman of the Fellowship Crusade
of the Methodist Protestant church
was a visitor in the city yesterday,
organizing committees here.

From Peace.

Miss Ruth Goodrich Thomas was
expected to arrive from Peace college,
in Raleigh, to spend the week-end
with her grandmother, Mrs. E. H.
Thomas, at her home on Charles
street.

Circle Meetings.

The Circles of the W. M. S. of the
First Baptist church will meet on
Monday at 3:30 o'clock in the homes
as indicated: Circle 1. Mrs. C. M.
Cooper, Mrs. E. C. Morris; Circle 2.
Mrs. J. D. Mayo; Circle 3. Mrs. S. J.
Lane, Mrs. C. T. Evans; Circle 4. Mrs.
M. B. Garrett, Mrs. R. M. Hawkins;
Circle 5. Mrs. W. B. Waddill, The Sue
Kely Circle will meet in the home of
Mrs. Clarence White on Belle street
Monday evening 8 o'clock. Mrs. Edgar
Thornton will assist Mrs. White.

Two Garden Clubs
To Have Exhibit

The West End Garden club and the
Henderson Garden club will give an
exhibit of Christmas decorations and
arrangements on Thursday, December
8. It will be held at the Parish house
from 3:30 until 9 o'clock.
Various committees have charge of
features, but the clubs are anxious
that individuals submit original ar-
rangements.
For several years the garden club
exhibits have been enjoyed by the pub-
lic. This year, with the two garden
clubs combining, an even better show
is anticipated. The public is invited.

Freshmen to Give
Huckleberry Finn

Plays come and plays go; some are
good, some are bad, but there has never
been such widespread interest in
any play as that displayed in the
forthcoming production of "Huckle-
berry Finn" which is to be offered at
the High School auditorium on De-
cember 10 by the Freshman class.
Based on the famous novel by Sam-
uel Clemens, Mark Twain to you,
Huckleberry Finn" has achieved world
wide importance. Born in Hannibal,
Missouri, Mark Twain is distinctly an
American product. Thereby lies his
greatest charm, for he invented a
type of humor that is decidedly Amer-
ican! In Mark Twain's day there
were no comic strips of young boys
such as "Skippy" and the like. When
he first announced that he was going
to write stories about children his
friends thought he was mad. "We
don't see anything funny about kids",
they advised him. "Better not try it."
Twain hesitated for awhile. Per-
haps the advice given him was good
and ought to be heeded. One day he
was visiting some friends of Scotch
descent and the head of the family en-
tered the house dressed in kilts and in
full Scotch regalia. This man's nine-
year-old son rushed up to him and
grasping his Dad's hand, inquired loud-
ly, "What are you dressed like that
for, Dad, and where are you going?"
"I'm on my way to Sandy MacTavish's
house. There's to be a meeting of the
clan," the lad's father replied. The
little boy ran to the door of the kit-
chen and yelled out to his mother,
"Oh, Ma, come in and see Dad. He's
as dressed up to go to a meeting of
a CLAM BAKE!"
Twain let out a scream of delight
and hurried home. His course was
decided upon. He WOULD stick to
his original ideas and write stories in
which children figured prominently.
If the celebrated novelist had lived he
would be one hundred years old by
now. Unfortunately he passed away
twenty-five years ago at the ripe old
age of seventy-five. "Huckleberry
Finn" was his most successful novel
and the play the Roy F. Lewis has
fashioned from it has been so tremen-
dously popular that it is eagerly
sought for production by every city
in the United States. Better rush
to get your tickets now and see the
greatest play that was ever written.
It is billed as a comedy for young and
old and when you see it you will agree
that this slogan aptly describes it.
Take the entire family with you and
prepare for a whale of a time.

Ill in Detroit.

Rowland Rankin, of Detroit, Mich.,
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rankin, un-
derwent a serious operation there re-
cently. He was reported to be recu-
perating satisfactorily.

Meeting Of Auxiliary
District Is In Oxford

A meeting of the Eighth District of
the American Legion Auxiliary of the
Department of North Carolina was
held in Oxford at the Woman's club at
3:30 o'clock on Friday afternoon.
Miss Helen Clements, of Oxford, who
is district Committeewoman, presided.
The special speaker for the afternoon
was Mrs. Newell, who is State Pres-
ident, Miss Aurelia Adams, Department
Secretary and Treasurer, and Mrs.
Hubert Utley, of Franklinton, State
Vice-President and Chairman of the
Third Area.
The meeting was opened with the
usual ritual, and Mrs. D. W. Hart, a
Oxford Gold Star Mother, led in pray-
er. Mrs. T. E. Stem, of Oxford, gave
the welcome, to which Mrs. H. L.
Keller, of Henderson, made the re-
sponse.
There were reports from the follow-
ing units of the district: Durham, by
Mrs. Elmer Burke; Chapel Hill, by
Mrs. J. L. Phipps; Warrenton, Mrs.
Lloyd Wood; Henderson, Mrs. H. L.

Keller; Oxford, Mrs. D. S. Reynolds.
It was announced that a new unit at
Roxboro had been organized recently,
but there was no report from that
unit.
Mrs. William Webb gave two selec-
tions, accompanying herself on the
guitar. Little Miss Mary Alice Stivey
sang a song accompanied by her moth-
er, Mrs. P. T. Phillips, of Durham,
State Junior Auxiliary Chairman.
Made a short talk on the Juniors, and
asked that each of the units form a
junior group, and Mrs. Hubert Utley
urged membership particularly. Mrs.
Newell took up various phases of the
Auxiliary work, with particular atten-
tion to the rehabilitation work. Miss
Adams also stressed membership, and
made a report on the general activities of
the state and the special aims for the
coming year.
After the business session was con-
cluded, there was a social hour, and
the ladies of the Oxford unit served
tea, sandwiches and sweets.

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THESE
HAPPY
PARENTS

Birth of a Son.
Dr. and Mrs. W. N. McFaul, Jr., of
Baltimore, Md., announce the birth of
a son, William N., III, Mrs. McFaul
was before her marriage Miss Grace
Sumpter, of Henderson.

Mrs. Cooper Tells
Interesting Story

Mrs. D. Morgan Cooper told the
story of "The Little Lane Prince" at
Story Hour, held at the H. Leslie Perry
Memorial Library on Friday after-
noon. She had an enthusiastic audi-
ence of about fifty children.

Plot of Operetta
Interests Children

The operetta, "The Merry Madcaps",
which will be given by the children of
Central school, has a story which will
have a great appeal to children. Bo-
reas, Old Sol, Master Painter, and
Jack Frost are tried before the God-
dess of the Seasons, while in their
behalf appear Spring, Summer, Au-
tumn, and Winter. Each season
brings her beauties which are depict-
ed in dances by groups of children in
beautiful costumes. The story reach-
es a climax with the appearance,
which always proves fascinating to
little children, of Santa Claus and
Mary Christmas. About 125 children
will take part.

Today's Church
— Message —

By REV. J. EVERETTE NEESE.

Drewery News

By MRS. H. B. WHITE
Miss Nannie White of Greensboro
spent the week-end with Miss Neva
White.
Miss Lottie Meeder of Gatesville is
the guest of her cousin Miss Roberta
Watkins.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Robinson of
near Henderson visited their sister,
Mrs. Price Paschall Thursday. Miss
Rosa Mae Paschall returned home
with them for a visit of several days.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. White visited
friends in Belhaven the first of this
week.
Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd and chil-
dren, Jack and Florence visited friends
here Saturday.
Nat White and guest Russell Callis
of State College spent the week-end
with Mr. and Mrs. Henry White.
Mrs. J. H. Bullock is the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bullock in Hen-
derson.
Miss Lillian Watkins of Meredith
College spent Thanksgiving holiday
with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Watkins.
H. E. Brewer of Burlington visited
friends here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Arrington visited
friends in Townsville Sunday.
Among those from Drewery who at-
tended the Duke-Pitt game were Mr.
and Mrs. C. M. White, W. W. White,
Eugene Wilson, J. C. Watkins, Jr.,
Norman Bullock, E. W. White and H.
B. White, Jr.
Miss Madie Newsome spent the
Thanksgiving holidays at her home in
Harrisville.
Miss Kate Bullock, Mrs. Phil
Thomas and Mrs. Annie Davis visited
Mrs. Hope Bullock Monday after-
noon.
Barham Fleetwood of La Crosse
spent Saturday night with Henry B.
White, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ranes spent
Thanksgiving holidays with relatives
near Farmville.
Mr. and Mrs. Eunice Arrington, Miss
Mildred Arrington and Raymond Ar-
rington visited Daniel Walston near
Farmville.

Cokesbury News

By MRS. ERNEST GILL
Thanksgiving passed off very nicely
in our community, with most of the
boys enjoying a good hunt, and lots
of the children off in school home for
the week-end.
Miss George E. Finch and A. W.
Reavis were the guests of Lucille and

Thomas Floyd last Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Satterwhite and
little daughter, Ruby Alice, Mr. and
Mrs. Eugene Brock and little son,
Billy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-
lennium. Thanksgiving day and
enjoyed a good turkey dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Blakemore
and son, J. E. III, from Senora, Va.,
Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Duke and family
from Middleburg, and Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Gill and daughters were din-
ing guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gil-
l. Thanksgiving day.
Friends will regret to learn Mrs.
Fort Smithwick has been confined to
her bed the last few days with in-
fluenza.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garrett and chil-
dren were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ru-
fus Daniel Thursday.
Miss Mary Powell and Buck Gee,
from Henderson, were guests of Miss
Powell's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs.
L. E. Gill Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan roas-
ted a nice 30-pound turkey gobler, and
had all the children home for a nice
dinner last Thursday.
James Loughlin, from Wilmington,
is spending a few days with his cou-
sin, Mrs. Milton Stainback.
Our community boasts of another
new bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs.
George Short.
Mr. and Mrs. Short were married in
Henderson October 31st, and Mrs.
Short, the former Miss Lillie King
from Litleton, is making her home
with her mother until January 1, 1938,
when they will move in a home of
their own on her husband's farm near
Cokesbury, Mr. Short is a son of Mrs.
John Short and is a progressive farm-
er.
Mr. and Mrs. King Stigall and
daughter, Fayline, spent Thursday
with Mrs. Stigall's parents at Epsom.
Miss Hazel King and Billy Norwood
from Warrenton were guests of Miss-
es Bessie and Margaret Gupton Sun-
day.

Churches

FIRST M. E. CHURCH.
Rev. Robert E. Brown, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., J. W.
Sanders, general superintendent.
Sermon by pastor at 11 a. m., "Let
us be men before our people."
Installation of officers and Holy
Communion following the sermon.
Night service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon:
"The World Is Yours."
Monday night first stewards meet-
ing of new conference year. Officers
for the new year, Fred Royster, chair-
man of the Board; T. B. Rose, Jr.,
vice-chairman; W. B. Beasley, secre-
tary-treasurer.
Lucy Cross Parker Missionary So-
ciety will meet Monday afternoon at
3 o'clock with Mrs. S. T. Peace, Har-
vest Day program.
Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mis-
sion study class at Parsonage.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Rev. A. S. Hale, pastor.
A cordial invitation is extended you
to come to church tomorrow. The ser-
vices of our church will be held as
follows:
Sunday school opens 9:45 a. m. F. E.
Pinnell, general superintendent. At-
tendance last Sunday 397. We should
like to stay well above the Four Hun-
dred mark for the month of Decem-
ber. Come to this service tomorrow
and help us get off to a good start.
Morning worship service 11 o'clock.
The ordinance of the Lord's Supper
will be observed.
B. T. U. meets 6:30 p. m., Miss Ruby
King, general director.
Evening worship service 7:30 o'clock
The pastor will preach another of the
sermons in the series on Interesting
Old Testament Characters. The ser-
mon topic will be "Jonah And His
Journey."
Mid-week service and church con-
ference Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. James A. Jones, pastor.
9:45 a. m. The church school. J.
Harry Bryan, superintendent. Depart-
ments of worship and classes of study
for all age groups.
11 a. m. The morning worship. Sub-
ject, "God's Alternative to Sin," with
the sermon by the pastor.
6 p. m. The Young People's Forum
meets for supper and discussion of the
subject, "How Careful Should We
Be About Our Friendship?"
7:30 p. m. The evening worship.
"Taking Time to Live," with the ser-
mon by the pastor.

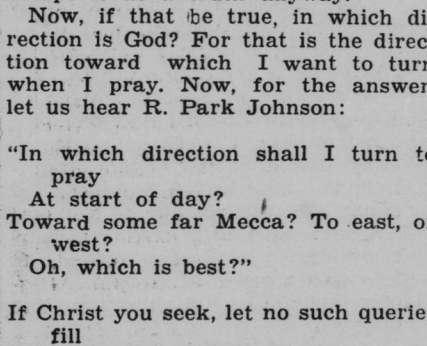
WEST END BAPTIST.
Rev. E. R. Nelson, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock. W. H.
Perry, superintendent.
Worship at 7:30 o'clock in the even-
ing. Preaching by the pastor, ser-
mon topic: "A Study of Jacob." All
are invited.

HOLY INNOCENTS EPISCOPAL.
Second Sunday in Advent.
9:45 a. m. Church school, Young
Women's Bible class.
10 a. m. Men's Bible class.
11 a. m. Holy Communion.
Corporate communion of Young
People's Service league.
6:30 p. m. Young People's Service
League.
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and ser-
mon.
St. John's Mission, North Hender-
son, 2 o'clock Holy Communion and
Sermon.

CONGREGATIONAL-CHRISTIAN
CHURCH.
J. Everett Neese, pastor.
9:45 Sunday school. John Allen Hall
superintendent. We extend to you an
invitation to join with us Sunday.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Ser-
vice. Sermon by the pastor, using as

Wife Preservers

To enlarge your bridge table
for parties or bridge dining,
make an allover top of hardboard
to fit over the smaller table.
Small wood strips cemented to
the hardboard act as guides to
keep it from sliding, and this
type of top will not be injured by
hot dishes or water.



Marian Martin Pattern

PATTERN 9362
There's nothing like a colorful
smock to give all your busy home-mak-
ers or eager young "professionals" a
cheery outlook on life—and here's a
debonair model that will whisk you
through your tasks in the greatest of
style! Your prettiest frocks will be
afforded ample protection by the full
skirt of this Marian Martin model,
while every type will find flattery in
the curved yoke, youthful pointed col-
lar, and long or short sleeves. Any
number of fabrics would be suitable
and cheery—among them printed cre-
tonne, linen, or broadcloth. Contrast
your buttons! Complete Diagrammed
Marian Martin Sew Chart is included
with this exceptionally easy-to-follow
pattern.

Pattern 9362 may be ordered only in
misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16,
18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size
16 requires 3 3/8 yards 36 inch fabric.
Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or
stamps (coins preferred) for EACH
MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure
to write plainly your SIZE, NAME,
ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.
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TIN PATTERN BOOK, and see what
fashion-magic you'll achieve easily,
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Send your order to Henderson
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ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Montgomery and College Streets.
Rev. Leo G. Doetterl, pastor.
Sunday Mass and Sermon:
At 8:00 a. m. on every first, third,
and fifth Sunday of month.
At 10:30 a. m., on second and fourth
Sunday of month.
Sunday evenings, 7:30 p. m.; Sermon
devotions, and Benediction with the
Most Blessed Sacrament.
All weekday Masses are at 7:30 a. m.
You are always cordially welcome at
all the services.

Farmer Wants To
Know Why Pickled
Beans Have Odor

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Dec. 4.—Maintenance of
farm prices and income at a fair level
so that farmers will not be forced to
mine the fertility out of their soil by
overcropping or other unwise use of
the land is one of the principal aims
of the 1938 agricultural conservation
program.
If farm commodity prices are ruin-
ously low, farmers tend to overcrop
the land in an effort to make up in
quantity of production what they lack
in unit price, E. Y. Floyd, Stae AAA
executive at State College, declared
today.
On the other hand, if prices are
abnormally high, farmers tend to
mine the fertility out of their soil to
get as much cash as possible.
Under the pinch of low prices and
reduced income, farmers virtually are
forced to overcrop their soil year after
year, Floyd explained. They do this
because their fixed charges do not go
down when the prices of the commodi-
ties they sell drop.
The practice in some farming areas
continually growing cash crops with
rarely a compensating soil-building
crop in rotation, or as a cover crop,
has so reduced the fertility that it is
impossible to farm this land and main-
tain a fair standard of living, Floyd
declared.
Fluctuating farm prices and in-
stability of farm income have pre-
vented many growers from making
necessary improvements and carrying
out soil-building practices badly need-
ed by their land.
When prices are high, millions of
acres of grassland are plowed up and
seeded to cash crops along with mil-
lions of other acres not suited for the
purpose. All of this is done at the ex-
pense of the soil. The ultimate loss,
Floyd said, due to erosion and fertility
taken from the land usually exceeds
the money obtained from the crop.
By setting up acreage goals for
each crop AAA officials hope to get
cooperating farmers to plant just
enough of each commodity to supply
actual demand conditions.

Then there's another correspondent
who wants a "pit-bool dog."
He writes:
"Want to hear from some one who
has got a pit-bool pup for sale."
And another who, it seems, should
be writing to a matrimonial agency
rather than to the Department of Ag-
riculture. Says he:
"Wanted: A nice good woman to
live in motherless home. Work with
children, two boys, 2 girls. Must know
how to cook, be kind to children. Age
from 20 to 40, good looking, weigh
with us."

CHRISTMAS
OPENING
Monday Night 7 to 9 o'Clock
The Public Is Cordially Invited
COME AND SEE THE NEW
THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS
BRING THE CHILDREN TOO—
Santa Claus Will Be Here to
Entertain Them
Leggett's Dept. Store
"Henderson's Shopping Center"