

Society News

MIGRATION OF BIRDS.

Suddenly and by myriads they take to the air. As one, dipping and wheeling in effortless arcs, with inimitable ease and unison, their flight a scattering of music notes. Flung in a long crescento across the gray and muted sky.

Dolores Cairns

Class to Meet

The Whitmore Wesley class of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock in the classroom at the church.

Guest from Kinston.

Mrs. Margaret Copeland Johnson, of Kinston, is the guest of Mrs. S. H. Watkins, at her home on South William street, for a few days.

O. E. S. Meet Tonight.

James B. White chapter 199 O. E. S. will meet at the Masonic Hall this evening at 7:30 it is announced. All members are urged to be present.

From Atlanta Meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Yow have returned from Atlanta, Ga., where they attended the conference of the Southern States of Veterinary Association.

Mother as Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lord have their mothers as guests at their home on College street. They are Mrs. Joel T. Lord, of Athens, Ga., and Mrs. R. E. Truelove, of Sanford.

From Long Beach.

Mrs. James Suits, of Long Beach, Calif., arrived in the city Sunday morning to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Clifton, on the Norlina road.

Girl Scouts to Meet.

Girl Scouts of troop No. 1 and any other girls of that age interested in Scouting are asked to meet in the basement of the First Methodist church at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Barnes Has Party on Birthday

Miss Cathrine Barnes celebrated her 16th birthday recently by entertaining a number of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes.

Miss Nancy Winston assisted with games and stunts that were thoroughly enjoyed. At ten o'clock the guests were invited into the dining room, softly lighted by candles and colorful with a profusion of fall flowers in pastel shades. In the center of the table was a large white birthday cake, beautifully decorated in pink and green and bearing 16 candles.

Mrs. Barnes, assisted by Mrs. S. M. Ellington, Mrs. C. F. Crews and Mrs. Ray Wychie served a delicious ice course to the following: Misses Nancy Winston, Flora Coghill, Adell Glover, Cora Longmire, Carolyn Harris, Dorothy Hicks, Nelrose O'Brien, Ann Tillotson, Katie Wade, Dixie Poythress, Vivian Clark, and Jewel Wells, and Cpl. Mac Crews, Cecil Capps, John Capps, Louis Greenway, Wallace Edwards, Irvin Nutt, Stanley Mitchell Ellington, Jr., Wallace Edwards, Macy Rowland, Robert Rowland, James Wortham, Edward Harris, Beverly Harris, Frank Harris, Fletcher Hester, Frank Hester, Donald Hunt, Graham Owens, June Robertson, Charlie Rogers, M. T. Willson, Walter Lee Wade, James Walker, Lawrence Wortham, Willie Brooks, Edwin Breedlove, Dennis Brummitt, Edison Barnes and Eugene Barnes.

DISTRICT MATERIALS OFFICERS ASKED FOR

District materials redistribution officers are needed in North Carolina and other states, and salaries of \$2,800 a year, plus overtime, are offered for those who can qualify and who are accepted, according to announcement today by Miss Sally B. Gartick, secretary of the local civil service board. Information as to duties of the office and procedure in filing applications may be had by contacting Miss Gartick at the Henderson post office.

Undergoes Operation.

Dr. J. D. Muse is said to be doing nicely following the undergoing of an operation at Maria Parham hospital Wednesday.

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Try this great blood-iron tonic—Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—one of the very best ways to get iron into the blood. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to relieve symptoms of functional monthly disturbances because of the special effect on one of woman's most important organs. Follow label directions.

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

Phone 380 Day or Night
BRIDGERS The Florist

AT OUR STORE... YOUR PRESCRIPTION GETS THE CARE YOUR HEALTH DEMANDS

The prescription must be filled correctly when you let us do it! We use our double-check system for accuracy.

PARKER'S TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Onslow Girl Wins In 4-H Dress Revue Held in the State

College Station, Raleigh, Nov. 8.—Frances MacGregor, assistant State 4-H leader with the State College Extension Service, and Julia McIver, assistant Extension clothing specialist, announce that Marie Coston, of Onslow county, is the State winner in the recent 4-H Dress Revue. Marie, 16-year-old Maysville girl, has earned a free trip to the Chicago meeting of 4-H Club members with her blue and brown ensemble costing only \$15.61. The trip is presented by the American Viscose Corporation. Honorable mention went to the two runners-up, Sarah Davidson of Mecklenburg county and Betty Jones of Forsyth. The three winners were chosen in 13 district dress revues and clothing training meetings throughout the month of October. Miss McIver and Willie N. Hunter, Extension clothing specialist, served as judges for the contests and conducted the clothing demonstrations held in connection with the meetings. In the Blue Award group was Grace Dickerson of Vance.

WITH THE COLORS

Safe in England. Mrs. Robert T. Stokes has received word that her husband, Pvt. Stokes, has arrived safely in England.

Lieutenant W. J. Vaughan, of Fort Bliss, Texas, is here on a week's furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Vaughan. He is in the anti-aircraft branch of the service.

Reports to California. Randolph Faulkner, S 2-c, after spending a seven day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Faulkner, has left for California for further training. Seaman Faulkner was formerly stationed at Camp Lejeune, New River.

At Keesler Field. Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., Nov. 5.—Pvt. William Tobias Kearney has reported at Keesler Field, a unit of the Army Air Forces Training Command, to begin training as a pre-aviation cadet. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Kearney, Box 118 Dabney Road, Henderson, Private Kearney will spend 28 days here before going to a college or university for five months of further work preparatory to becoming an air cadet.

Marian Martin —Pattern—



If it's Christmas unless you've dressed at least one doll to bring joy into the heart of some little girl, Pattern 9567 is an adorable baby-doll wardrobe. It contains everything a modern little mother could wish. Choose material for the tiny garments from your scrap bag.

Pattern 9567 may be ordered only for dolls measuring 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 inches. For individual yardages, see pattern.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to Henderson Daily Dispatch, Pattern Department, 222 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.

RECENTLY MARRIED



Mrs. Malvern E. Whitmore, prior to her marriage on Sunday, October 31, in the First Baptist church here, was Miss Dolores Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinton. Mr. Whitmore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitmore, is in the U. S. Maritime Service, stationed at New York City.

Miss Falkner Honored At Afternoon Bridge

Mrs. Henry R. Mangum entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon at her home on Belle street, complimenting Miss Mary Gene Falkner, a bride-elect of the fall. Attractive arrangements of autumn flowers were used in decorating the rooms where tables were placed for contract.

The following guests played at four tables: Miss Falkner, Miss Jessie Batty, Miss Neita Allen, Miss Helen Collins, Miss Helen Pesser, Miss Dorothy Harrison, Miss Lucille White, Mrs. Ola Hall, Mrs. Carl Herndon, Mrs. Jim Briley, Mrs. J. M. Falkner, of Oxford, Miss Ann Evans, Mrs. J. M. Allen, Mrs. Robert

Oakley, Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, and Mrs. J. T. Hamon.

Miss White was awarded high score prize, and prize for low score went to Miss Ann Evans. Miss Falkner was presented a bride's book by the hostess.

A salad course followed by a sweet course was served by Mrs. Mangum, assisted by Mrs. David Bryan and Mrs. Noel Tuck, Mrs. E. O. Falkner, Mrs. Geneva B. Tesser, and Mrs. Clyde Collins joined the other guests for refreshments.

A special guest during the afternoon was little Miss Bette Gee Herndon, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herndon.

Private Seeks Transfer, Sees President, Gets It

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

Washington, Nov. 8.—He had a United States Army private. One of the three million. He had a chip on his shoulder. He thought the best way to get himself straightened out was to go to headquarters with his story.

So when he landed in Washington he hunted up a drug store, looked for a telephone book, got a nickel in change and dialed "NA 1414."

"Hello there! Is this the White House? Well I want to speak to the President. What? Isn't he in? . . . Diddy say 'wait!' Sure I'll wait. As long as you say, sister. It's two hours till I pull out. . . . Hey there, operator! Must be something the matter with this line. . . . Oh, you're back again! Sure. I said I'd wait. Yes, I do want to speak to the President. There's something about the Army I think he'd like to know. I'm in the drug store at Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue. O. K. I'll stay here till your man comes. O. K."

Meanwhile, the secret service men

whom the White House telephone operator had told about the soldier's call, were on their way to Ninth and the avenue. They had to find out about the guy. Was he dangerous or just cuckoo?

They found the soldier sitting calmly at a table reading a funny sheet and drinking a coke. He readily introduced himself, answered questions cheerfully and seemed entirely rational if a shade impulsive. He said he wanted only a minute with the President, and he knew he could make Mr. Roosevelt see he ought to be transferred to a different outfit.

The secret service men were so taken with the boy they bore him off to the White House and introduced him to Presidential Secretary Steve Early. Early was likewise pleased with the boy. Maybe just for the fun of the thing, he took him to the President.

The President must have liked the soldier, too. He said he would do what he could to help him. He must have done the right thing. The soldier got his transfer.

Another story that could not even

Smash Tradition at University



Lois Ribelin

The University of North Carolina, which recently celebrated the sesquicentennial of the laying of the cornerstone of the first building of the first state university in the nation to open its doors to students, found its tradition of masculine superiority smashed as a result of the recent elections on the University campus.

Two coeds, Miss Kat Hill, (left) of New Bern, N. C., and Miss Lois Ribelin, of Greenwood, S. C., were chosen editors of the Tar Heel, weekly newspaper, and the Carolina



Kat Hill

Magazine, monthly publication of the University respectively.

This is the first time in the history of the University that coeds have held top positions on the staffs of either publication.

The boys claim that the girls got the positions because of the war and the consequent shortage of men on the campus. But the girls contend they won purely on merit.

Both publications received First Class Awards in the National Scholastic Press Association ratings announced last week.

be rumored except in the truly democratic United States has to do with another White House telephone call. A suburban wife got annoyed with a goat that kept wandering onto her lawn and nipping her victory garden sprouts. Again and again she asked the police and the owner, of the goat to call off said animal. But the goat kept coming back.

The afternoon the goat ate four tomato plants, a pumpkin vine and a Japanese beetle sprayer, she called the White House. They will know what to do with goats, she reasoned.

They used to have sheep on the White House lawn. Besides, the White House knows what to do about everything.

While she was holding the White House phone waiting to be transferred to let's say—the White House goat expert—an unexpected voice sounded in the past 11 years. The same golden voice—"Good gracious, Mr. President!" the matron said. "I—I certainly didn't think I'd get you. I mean, isn't this wonderful! I—er—er was only wanting to talk to somebody about the goat that keeps eating my Victory garden. And I—er please excuse me! There must have been some mistake!"

The President allowed there must have been some mistake. But declared he was interested in Victory gardens and he'd always liked goats even though they were a little trouble now and then. He'd like to reconcile the goat and the garden, if he could. Matter of fact, maybe he really could.

The end of the story—the neighbor locked up the goat. And the suburban matron will always believe it was because the President of the United States told her to.

America is wonderful! Aren't you glad you live here?

It has seemed to me, as I have sat for several delightful hours, in the gallery of the Senate listening to the debates, on the Connally foreign policy declaration that what Congress needs is a good grammarian. Hours are wasted deciding on the meaning of certain words such as "an" and "the"—in themselves innocuous.

My opinion, if you would have me go further, is that if the MacKinac resolution, done by the alert Republicans at their recent Michigan convocation, the Fullbright resolution of the House of Representatives and the Connally resolution were boiled down by some good grammarian, and "heretofore" and "on the other hands" there would be just about nothing left but good intentions.

Still, those good intentions are intentions to save the postwar world from immediate disaster and from that World War III which people are already talking about. Heaven be praised for such intentions. Let the words of the resolutions take care of their own vivid selves.

A year ago the prospect was chaos. We are farther ahead in national mood than at a similar period in World War I.

Gen. Marshall Retains Youth Despite Burden

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

Washington, Nov. 8.—"It must make you happy to realize that in addition to admiration you have the warm friendly confidence of the American people," I said in an enthusiastic moment the other night to Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army.

"It does make me happy," said the general very solemnly, "but it makes me humble, too, and very aware of my great responsibility. I cannot let them down."

General Marshall is looking extremely well. Like a man who knows where he is going and it is the place he wants to go. He seems 20 years younger than he did at the beginning of the war when ultimate victory was less certain than now.

"Ever so often I think, 'Well, we got over THAT hump,'" the general said. "Then I come upon so many more humps I think I am in the Himalaya mountains."

Mrs. Marshall, who says she has turned farmer and is raising turkeys, was likewise a pleasure and a satisfaction to look upon. She wore a white and gold dress, very smart, and carried a white fox cape.

A magazine doing a profile of the general asked me how much I thought you had to do with your husband's success. I volunteered.

"Well! Is that so?" I laughed the general. "I hope you told them the truth," I said, and thought privately that I had never seen a husband and wife of high public place more completely sympathetic.

I admire Ex-President Hoover enormously but I do wish he would take a lesson or two in radio speaking. There was good material in Hoover's Kansas City talk but as I listened I kept thinking how dramatically President Roosevelt would have presented the Hoover idea of "This is a People's War—It Must Be a People's Peace."

The President knows how to talk slowly and with knowing pauses over the radio. Other gentlemen and ladies who wish to sell themselves to the public of the air should learn not to race through speeches that in the beginning are better read than heard. Another hint from me was and it is definitely later than I intended—why not make friends and influence people by limiting all speeches to 15 minutes?

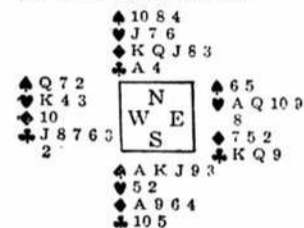
However vigorous he may be in idea, and personality, any man who wants to be the next President of the United States must have a radio

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A VITAL CONVENTION ONE OF THE simplest of the important conventions used in expert defensive play, and at the same time one of the most important of the simple ones, involves the second lead of the suit which had been bid by your partner, when you hold fewer than four cards of it. If he can read your second lead as being the lowest card you still have in the suit, he will treat it as from what was originally a doubleton, that second lead now making you blank in the suit and enabling him to know the declarer's length. So, if you held three originally, your correct second lead is the middle card.



West scored the K of his partner's heart suit and then, seeing the 9 from East, led the 3. Winning that with the 8, and having seen the declarer play the 2, East knew the 3 was his partner's lowest and that therefore the declarer held the 4. At least he thought he knew that, and that West would ruff the next heart. So he led the heart A and was surprised to find

South ruffing, with West following suit. This was great good fortune, recognized South. Taking advantage of his windfall, he now avoided risk of the spade finesse, which, if it lost, might be followed by a ruff in case East had a diamond void. He played the spade A and K, then began to lead diamonds. West ruffed the second one and returned a club to the A, but the final diamond gave South a discard of his last club, assuring his contract.

If West had led the 4 to the second heart trick, East would have read him as still holding the 3, and the declarer as now blank. He consequently would have shifted to his club K. That would have knocked out the club A and assured the setting trick in that suit as soon as West scored his trump Q.

About the only time this convention should be violated is when the leader thinks that fooling the declarer will help him more than ruffing his partner will hurt.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 10 5 4				♠ K Q J 9
♥ J 10 9				♥ 5
♦ 7				♦ J 10 9 6 4 3
♣ 7 6 3 2				♣ K 8 3 2

(Dealer: East-North-South vulnerable.)

Following East's opening bid of 1-Spade, what would you consider the most promising plan for bidding South's powerhouse?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Ceilings Set For Turkeys

Raleigh, Nov. 5.—The OPA today set dollars and cents ceiling prices on that Thanksgiving turkey.

Theodore S. Johnson, Raleigh district director, said the prices were approximately the same prices allowed on the fowl during the same period last year.

The top prices consumers may pay for turkeys in 54 eastern North Carolina counties during November and December were listed by OPA as follows:

- Young Turkeys.**
 - Live—45c light weight, 43c medium, and 42c heavy.
 - Dressed—32c light weight, 31c medium, and 49c heavy.
 - Drawn—65c light weight, 59c medium, and 57c heavy.
 - Old Turkeys.**
 - Live—43c light weight, 41c medium, and 40c heavy.
 - Dressed—51c light weight, 49c medium, and 47c heavy.
 - Drawn—60c light weight, 57c medium, and 54c heavy.
- OPA said live turkeys under 18 pounds were classed as light, between 18 and 22 pounds, medium, and over 22 pounds heavy. Turkeys less than one year old are classed as young turkeys.

Much Improved. Manuel Edwards is showing much improvement after being very sick at Maria Parham hospital for the past three weeks, it was said today.

Extra-Fast Relief HEADACHE-NEURALGIA

Headaches, the pains of neuralgia, muscular aches and functional periodic pains are quickly relieved by "BC". Why? Because the prescription-type ingredients in "BC" are readily assimilated. Such quick action naturally speeds relief.

Keep a 10c or 25c package of "BC" handy. Be prepared when minor aches and pains develop. Use only as directed. Consult a physician when pains persist.

Legionnaires Attention!

DINNER and DANCE

The biggest Armistice Night affair in the history of your Legion Post will be held at the

National Guard Armory

Henderson, N. C.

Thursday Night, November 11

DINNER AT 7 P. M. — DANCE AT 10 P. M.

Banquet FREE to PAID UP Legionnaires and Auxiliary members of Post No. 60.

The Dance and Chance at the

\$100 War Bond Prize

Will Be \$1.00 Per Ticket. (Ladies Free)