Society News Officers Entertain

ALEUTIAN EVENING.

East, and ever cast, the long wind blows Along gaunt rocks, across chill spec-tral tides; Far out in the diminishing gray light of sea. And homeward now, a solitary freighter rides.

Once more the misted slate-blue dusk descends Across unending sweeps of silent ashen snow;

And silently, one after one, beneath the hills

Brave little lone tent lanterns glow. Frederick Ebright.

From Washington Miss Middred Hant has arrived from Washington, D. C., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hunt.

Methodist Choir Practice The senior choir of the First Meth-odist church will meet tonight at eight o'clock, it has been announced.

Mrs. Finch in Raleigh Mrs. M. L. Finch is in Raleigh, where she was called two days age-because of the serious illness of her father, R. D. Bynum.

Changes Made In Schedule of Dances

The dance scheduled at the field The dance scheduled at the field house at Camp Bather for February 16, at which Will Osborne's orchestra-was to play, has been cancelled be-cause the orchestra has cancelled tis tour of army camps, and in its place Mel Hallett will play for a dance February 24. The dance origi-nally planned for Tuesday, February 15, at Service Club No. 2 will be held, and Service Club No. 4's dance of February 25 has been emerated at 13. at Service Chib No. 2 will be held, and Service Chib No. 4s damet of February 25 has been cancelled, it was announced. All garls who attend dances at Camp Butner are asked to note these common.

Bobbitt Club In Meeting Tuesday

The Bobbitt Home Demonstration Clab met with Mrs. P. C. Fuller Tursday alternoon. The president, Mrs. P. W. Smith, called the meet-ing to order. A brief business res-riou was held, and one new mem-ber. Mrs. Harry Ellington, was en-rolled.

Area Fuller, the leader for the month, put on a splendid program, in which she demonstrated a shal-of Better Times Roses. She was me as the sheading for strong, healthy in best man, John Ocerton, his cousin rate carly planting in garden. She the power of the lesson sheet for the month, which was on "Garden-int," and passed out sheets to the bride was attried in black and word a sheadbee present in black and word in black and word a sheadbee present in black and word in black

nembers. Lee entertainment committee, by T. L. Future and her nesistants, in ited all presert into the main what room, which had been deco-stread for a particule Valentine party, be color scheme was red, white ad blue, with red hearts predomi-ating. Valentine letters were writ-in to "our boys" in the Army, the Say and the Marine Corps, with ach one sending a greeting. The hesters served a Russian tea-d tea cales.

tea cakes. The text energy will be with Mrs. J. S. Rowland, on March 7, in charge of Mrs. Pluninez,--Reported.

Call for Knitted Garments

Call for Knitted Garments Mrs. Lawrence D. Wall, chariman of Red Cross knitting in Vance coun-ty, has issued an urgent call for all Navy gloves and scarces which have been completed. She also asked that all who are not knitting now and those who have just completed g r-ments get more wood at once be-rause there is an urgent need for likes articles at this time.

Red Cross Room Open The Red Cross surgical dressing room at South Henderson is now open and it is hoped that the coopera-tion of the public will be given in rolling bandages so that the month's quota may be completed on time.

Miss Cheatham Is Bride of C. I. Floyd

MRS. CHARLIE IRVIN FLOYD

Alumni Assoct ibno of Vance county Alumni Assoct ibno of Vance county will entertain members of the as-sociation and their wievs and hus-bands following a brief business meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the basement of the First Meth-odist church. All alumni or visiting phomi are cordially invited to at-tend. tend.

At Watts Hospital Mrs. T. Wallace Stallings of Nor-lina, formerly of Henderson, is a patient at Watts hospital, Durham. Boy Scout Meeting

Held on Wednesday

FIELD ON Wednesday Boy Scouts of from 31 held their weekly meeting Wednesday night in the basement of the parish house. The thoop lined up for inspection. This is National Boy Scout Week. All scouts are wearing their uniforms through the week. Every morning at 8:30 o'clock the United States flag is raised at the high school with all couts present. In the evening at 4 o'clock the flig is lowered. The boys are also going from house to house subscribing war bonds. Traop 31 has sold a good amount of bonds in the two days it has been going out. Next week there will be a tender-foot investiture for three new scouts. A meeting of the Green Bar coun-its of patrol leader, assistant patrol leaders, junior assistint scoutin ster, and the other officers of the troop meluding the scoutmaster. These boys are elected by the troop. The council is in charge of runing the troop. A ruling was passed that all of-fleers are to be voted on every six months; old officers can be reelected if desired.

The wedding of Miss Janice Cheat-ham of Oxford and Charle Irvia. Floyd of Newport News, was solem-sized at 5 o'clock S turday atternoon February 5, in the Rehobeth Meth-odist church. The Rev. H. H. Cash pastor of the bride, was the officiat-ina minister, using the ring cere-mony. pastor of the bride, was the official-ing minister, using the ring cere mony. The church was decorated with gaskets of white gladioli against a background of pines and ivy. Cath-edual conditions in seven-branched cul-del bracest a glow over the weiding scene. Prior to the entrance of the wed-ding party, a program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Su-Margaret Barris, pianist, and Mrs. Edward Dorsey, soloist. The vocal sciencies were "Recause" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." "To a Wild Rose" was played softly while Miss Agnes Harris fighted the candles. The tr ditional wedding maches were used. Lohengrin for the processional and Mendelssohn for the processional and Mendelssohn for the recessional. The bride's only attendant was Miss Janie Cash, who was her maid of honor. She were a dress of pink crepe with matching hat and gloves and at her shoulder a corsige of deeper pink roses. The bride was given in marriage by her father, W. C. Cheatham, with whom she proceeded to the altar. She wore an afternoor dress of powder blue creps with may ac exposite. Her shoulder corsing was of Better Times Roses. She was not at the the brides only of the sousin, the bist man, John Overton, his cousin, the owners were Edward Woody and r Midolph Cheatham.

The troop decorated a window at the Carolina Power & Licht Co, for by Scout Weck. In the window are ritcles of h adicraft made by the oys. There is also a radio made by larry Trotman. low articles larry The next meeting will be held next Wednesday night at the Parish house.

> **Counties Cannot** Legally Establish

Public Canneries BY LYNN NISBET, Daily Dispatch Bureau

Daily Dispatch Bureau Raleigh, Feb. 10.—Responding to a request from Wilson county for a ruling on whether excess profits from ABC stores could be used to establish a connerv for use of the public, Attorney General Harry Mc-Mullan a tew days ago wrote that useh use of public funds was not au-thorized by statute. McMullan confessed that he heart-ily approved the idea and would like to find some way to get around the Atturey provisions, but was unable to do so.

Marian Martin

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Rudolph Cheatham, mother of the bride was attired in black and wore a shoulder consign of white carna-tionic Mrs. Floyd, unther of the bridegroom, wore a dress of aque with m tehing hat and brown acces-sories. Her consage was yellow rose-buds. to do so. The only way he could suggest would be to have the councries ar an adjunct of the farm and hone de-monstration work (perhaps also in connection with operational agricul-are or home economies classes) but in that event their purpose would to do so

softex. Her corsage was yellow rose buds. The bride 1s the daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Cary Cheatham of Oxford. She is a graduate of Oxford high school and Louisburg college. The bridegroom is the son of Mr, and Mrs. E. Z. Flowl of Killell. He is a graduate of Wilton high school and holds a position as supervisor et Stebbins Distributing Company in Newyort News, V. Inamediately following the cere-mony, the bride's parents entertain ed at their home with a reception honoring the working parents and guests. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evan greeted the guests at the door, and Mrs. J. D. Writen presented the re-ceiving line, consisting of Mr. and Wr. Cheatham Mrs. Edward Evan

ceiving line, consisting of Mr. an Mr. Cheatham, Mrs. Flavi and men-bers of the wedding party, Mrs. Ver pers of the wedding party, Mrs, Ver non Currin presided at the bride book.

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Entertainment For The Alumni Of Duke The officers of the Duke University Mrs. Harrison Given

Miss Edith Rideout and Mrs. Bob Harrison entertained at dinner at the White House restaurant Wednesday evening complimenting Mrs. L. R. Harrison, who before her marriage freeenily was Miss Agnes Mustian, of this city. An arrangement of spring flowers centered the table, at which places

Is Honored At Dinner

Miss Frances Furqueron, a bride-elect of the month, was honored when Miss Myra Huff delightfully entertained at a dinner Wednesday veraing at the White Houze rest.u-rant. The table, centered with a catwork cloth, was centered with a catwork and carnations, flanked by white tapers in silver holders and minia-ture brides. Guests found their places

Diseases of Musicians

only, and then only through his column. sirians," by Dr. Kurt Singer, which is full of lore. (It is not a recent publication, so you will probably ask your bookseller for it in vain.) Dr. Singer starts out with the mervous and almost mental dis-orders of musicians, and here he outlines some principles which ap-ply to all those queer gentry who work in the arts whether painting, music or writing. He says that theast dissatisfied and tend to be-come neurotic. And the reason is not far to seek. However much you may admire a piece of creative outside because he knows the chasm that separates his own first used in the eraity. However much you may admire a piece of serative of a to seek. However much you may admire a piece of serative dissatisfied because he knows the chasm that separates his own first with the reality. His ideals are never realized. His reach, as Browning put it, ex-reds his grasp. This makes for admost invariably makes fun of and despises. Another thing that which is nevertheless an inevitable inter (and even among geniuses) the "nen seem to have feminie traits and the women masculine."

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Other Diseases of Musicians

Violinists also have finger warts and pain in the neck and chin from contact with the violin rests.

and despises. Another thing that excites the derision of the world fact is that among the highly tal-ented (and even among geniuses) the "men seem to have femining traits and the women masculine." I take a certain grim satisfac-tion in knowing that flutists and trombone players have occupation-al diseases. Trombone players, I anothelp but be pleased to re-port, get air into their sativary ducts blowing up the checks and anothelp but be pleased to re-port, get air into their sativary ducts blowing up the checks and painters are comparatively happy and normal. Partly, I think, ac-nuse they do their work or see their work appreciated in public, surrounded by other people. The Lets all BACK THE ATTACK !



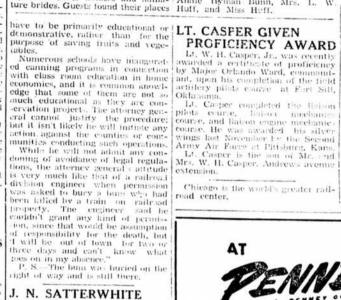
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Returns to Duty Glenolden Plummer, STM 2/c, has returned to duty at Bainbridge, Md, after spending a ten-day leave with a wife and transition of the with at and parents of Louisburg. oute 3.

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