

SOCIETY

HARRIETT STEWART BEASLEY, Editor.
PHONE 19.

Miss Jecolia Medlin Weds Mr. Hoyle Edgar Reap

As a surprise to their many friends in North Carolina and other states, Miss Jecolia Medlin, of Monroe, and Mr. Hoyle Edgar Reap, of Albemarle, were married Thursday morning, June 22nd, at eight o'clock at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. John D. Medlin, on Wadesboro Road, Dr. Chas. C. Weaver performing the marriage ceremony. Owing to continued illness in the bride's family only the immediate family were present.

Mrs. Reap is an accomplished artist and musician. She was a student in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, and Art Students League, New York, for some time. Prior to going north Mrs. Reap graduated at Davenport College, Lehigh, N. C., and studied a year with Madam Lowenthal, a celebrated German pianist in Atlanta.

Mr. Reap is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reap, of Albemarle, one of the most prominent families in the State. He was a graduate of State College and is a successful business man. After a two weeks stay in Asheville Mr. and Mrs. Reap will be at home in Albemarle.

Chautauqua Book Club

Members of the Chautauqua Book Club are requested to meet next Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Ashcraft for the purpose of electing officers and deciding on a course of study for the ensuing year. Also other business will be discussed.

In Honor of Mrs. Robert Gaffney Laney

Invitations reading as follows have been received in the city:
Mrs. J. Frank Laney
Will Receive
Friday, June 23, 1922.
Mrs. Robert Gaffney Laney.
4:30-7 p. m.

Miss Hattie Belk, who spent the winter in Wingate, has returned to Monroe, and is living at No. 6 Cadieu street.

Mrs. R. B. Redwine, Sr., and Miss Elizabeth Redwine returned last night from Maxton where they have visited Mrs. Kimmon for the past week.

Mr. G. F. Garren and little son of Asheville is visiting his brother, Dr. R. H. Garren.

Misses Cora Lee Montgomery and Mary Futch left this morning for an extended trip to Cincinnati, New York, Montreal and Niagara Falls.

John Parker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Charlotte, is the guest this week of Robert and Jimmie Payne.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. M. Vann, a daughter on Wednesday, June 27, at the Ellen Fitzgerald hospital.

Mr. L. M. Lamm of Lucama has charge of the prescription department at the Union Drug store.

Judge A. M. Stack and daughters, Misses Rebecca and Chattie Prather, left Wednesday for a week's stay at Piedmont Springs.

Miss Beatrice Crowell has returned from a visit with her grandmother Mrs. J. T. Tadlock at Marshville.

Mrs. R. F. Kirkpatrick left this morning for her home in Anderson, S. C., after visiting her sister, Mrs. F. G. Henderson.

The Kiwanis Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Joffre Hotel.

Master Hazel Price Celebrates Birthday

Siler, June 23.—Master Hazel Bryan Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Price, entertained a number of his little friends at a birthday party last Saturday afternoon. After games and picture making, Mrs. Price, assisted by Miss Faye Price and Miss Grace Biggers, served ice cream and cake. Those present were:

Sarah Elizabeth Plyler, Neta and Cleone Moore, Mildred and Hazel Moore, Ruby Glenn, Cleo and Willene Biggers, Willene and Evelyn Laney, Bessie Fincher, Ruby McGair, J. F. Burns, T. B. Moore, Worth Fincher, Wayne Glenn, Joseph Plyler, J. O. and Tommie Shannon, James Laney, Allen and Dwight Biggers.

Miss Lessie Plyler Becomes Bride of Mr. Hinson

Marshville, June 23.—A beautiful wedding of widespread interest throughout this section was that of Miss Lessie Eugenia Plyler and William Talmage Hinson, which was solemnized Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Della Helms. Only a few relatives and friends were present. Rev. J. J. Edwards performed the ceremony, the beautiful ring service being used. Elaborate decorations of cut flowers were in evidence. The wedding music was beautifully rendered by Mrs. M. C. Stegall, aunt of the groom. The bridal chorus from Lohengrin was used as a professional and Mendelssohn's wedding march as a recessional. "To a Wild Rose" was softly played during the ceremony. The bride was strikingly lovely in a going-away suit of blue pearl tulle with accessories to match. She wore a corsage of Killarney roses and valley lilies. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Portsmouth, Norfolk, Ocean View, Virginia Beach and other points of interest, returning by way of Rocky Mount to visit the bride's brother, H. A. Hinson. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wadesboro by Mr. Lewis Hart and Mrs. J. J. Edwards, and Miss Kate Hinson, of the groom's home. The party

lows, have been received by friends in this city:

"Mrs. Della Helms announces the marriage of her daughter, Lessie Eugenia Plyler, to Mr. William Talmage Hinson on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh of June, nineteen hundred and twenty-three. At home after the tenth of July, Marshville, North Carolina."

The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Della Helms. She was educated at the Asheville Normal and Industrial College and is a teacher of rare ability and marked success. She has been a member of the faculty of the Marshville high school for the past three years. Mr. Hinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hinson. He was graduated at the Marshville high school and Churchhill high school and is a young man of sterling character and splendid business ability. He is a member of the firm of Hinson Brothers of Marshville.

Sapp-Lingle Wedding

Lancaster, S. C., June 25.—One of the most beautiful and prominent weddings of the Bridal Month, June, was solemnized Wednesday evening, June twentieth, at eight-thirty o'clock, at the Tabernacle Methodist church, when the Rev. W. L. Mulliken united in marriage the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sapp, Miss Marguerite, and Ben. B. Lingle, also of Lancaster.

The church was very simply but effectively decorated in ferns, evergreens, roses and lilies. A large basket of Calla Lilies formed the central decoration.

Preceding the ceremony, two beautiful solos were rendered by Quay Hood, who sang "Because" and by Mrs. W. L. Mulliken, who sang "I Love You Truly." The wedding marches were played by Mrs. J. R. Lingle.

Miss Carrie Funderburk, cousin of the bride, who attended her as Maid of Honor, wore a gown of beautiful pink taffeta with dish silver lace trimmings, and carried an exquisite bouquet of pink roses, showered with pastel shades of ribbon.

Mrs. Virgil Funderburk, of Columbia, was Dame of Honor. Her gown was of orchid georgette, with pearl trimmings, and her bouquet was of pink roses, showered with pastel ribbons.

The three bridesmaids were Miss Lola Sapp, of Lancaster; Miss Nanny-lene Parish, of Easley, S. C., and Miss Ruth Rowell, of Lancaster.

Little Virginia Moore Mabry Plyler, Maxine Lingle, May Etta Blackmon, acted as ribbon girls, and were clad in pastel shades of organdy.

The flower girls, Little Margaret Mulliken and Mildred Rowell also wore dresses in pastel shades of organdy.

The pillow bearer, Master Keith Sapp, brother of the bride, was dressed in white satin.

The ring bearers, Little Margaret Pardue and Little Ernest Caskey, were dressed in pink.

The bride entered upon the arm of her father, Dr. W. H. Sapp. Her wedding gown was a beautiful creation of Duchess Satin, which enhanced her youthful charm. The gown was made on simple Grecian lines and trimmed with Princess lace. The straight neck-line, which extended across to form the tiny suggestion of a sleeve, was caught at the shoulder by lace, and the hand-made rose at the side gave an airy effect. The bridal veil, of tulle, was held with a coronet of rose paint lace, banded with three rows of pearls, and was showered all way round with Valley Lilies. The bride's bouquet was an exquisite bunch of Easter Lilies.

Mr. Roscoe Lingle, brother of the groom, was best and Messrs. Marion Sims Sapp, Eugene V. Sapp, Harry Williams Sapp, all brothers of the bride were groomsmen.

Messrs. Loyd Taylor and Clyde Funderburk served as ushers.

The ceremony was followed by an elaborate reception at the beautiful country home of the bride. The entire lower floor was ablaze with a profusion of white flowers—green and white being the color scheme of the reception rooms.

Professor and Mrs. Lingle left during the evening for Monroe, their honeymoon trip beyond that point being kept a profound secret. However, upon their return they will make their home with the groom's father until their new home is completed.

The bride was born and reared in Lancaster county; she graduated, in 1920, from Columbia College, Columbia, S. C., and is an attractive and popular member of the younger set. She taught in the New Bethel High School for the past three years.

Professor Lingle is a native of Lancaster county, having been born and reared there, receiving his education at Furman University. For the past four years he has been principal of the New Bethel High School. He saw service with the Thirtieth Division in France.

The out of town guests for the wedding were: Mrs. Sallie Burier, Charles Brown, Carl Brown, of Salisbury, N. C.; Mrs. C. P. Cline, Mrs. Pearl Mabry, Mrs. M. B. Fuller and Robert Cline, of Concord, N. C.; Mrs. Rebecca Melton, Laney Melton, Kattie Melton, Mrs. Bertha Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roach Laney, Rosch, Jr., and Carroll Laney, of Cheraw, S. C.; Misses Bessie and Elizabeth Easterling of Florence, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Funderburk, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. C. N. Sapp of Columbia, S. C.; Ben Sapp, and Oscar Porter, of Monroe, N. C.; Mrs. M. F. Parish and Nanylene Parish of Easley, S. C.; and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Funderburk of Pageland, S. C.

The modern idea of business is to do something at least as well as, or better than, anyone else can do it. Then sell it at a fair price. The modern business man does not apologize because he makes money. He is in business to make money, but he does

In New England a Century Ago (Type Metal Magazine)

Here is a vivid picture of life in a Connecticut village a little over a century ago. It is part of a speech delivered by P. T. Barnum, the great showman, in his seventy-first year, when he returned to Bethel, Conn., his native village, to receive honors.

"I can see it as but yesterday," said Barnum, "our hardworking mothers hutcheling their flax, carding their tow and wool, spinning, reeling, and weaving it into fabrics for bedding and clothing for all the family of both sexes. The same good mothers did the knitting, darning, mending, washing, ironing, cooking, soap and candle making, picked the geese, milked the cows, made butter and cheese, and did many other things for the support of the family."

"We babes of 1810, when at home, were dressed in tow frocks, and the garments of our elders were not much superior, except on Sunday, when they wore their 'go-to-meeting clothes' of homespun and linsay-woolsey."

"Rain water was caught and used for washing, while that for drinking and cooking was drawn from wells with their 'old oaken bucket' and long poles and well sweeps."

Fire was kept over night by banking up the brands in ashes in the fireplace, and if it went out one neighbor would visit another about daylight the next morning with a pair of tongs to borrow a coal of fire to kindle with.

"Our candles were tallow, homemade, with dark tow wicks. In summer nearly all retired to rest at early dusk without lighting a candle except on extraordinary occasions."

"Home-made soft soap was used for washing hands, faces and everything else."

The children in families of ordinary circumstances ate their meals on trenchers, wooden plates. As I grew older our family and others got an extravagant streak, discarded the trenchers and rose to the dignity of pewter plates and leaden spoons. Tin peddlers who travelled through the country with their wagons supplied these and other luxuries."

"Our food consisted chiefly of boiled and baked beans, bean porridge, coarse rye bread, apple sauce, hasty puddings beaten in milk, of which we all had a plenty. The elder portion of the family ate meat twice a day—had plenty of vegetables, fish of their own catching, and occasionally big clams, which were cheap in those days, and shad in their season."

"Our dinners several times each week consisted of 'pot luck,' which was corned beef, salt pork, and vegetables, all boiled together in the same big iron pot hanging from the crane which was supplied with iron-hooks and trammels and swung in and out of the huge fireplace."

"In the same pot with the salt pork, potatoes, turnips, parsnips, beets, carrots, cabbage and sometimes onions, was placed an Indian pudding, consisting of plain Indian meal mixed in water, pretty thick, salted and poured into a home-made brown linen bag which was tied at the top. When dinner was ready the Indian pudding was first taken from the pot, slipped out of the bag and eaten with molasses. Then followed the 'pot luck.'"

"There were but few wagons or carriages in Bethel when I was a boy. Our grists of grain were taken to the mill in bags on horseback, and the women rode to church on Sundays and around the country on week days on horseback, usually on a cushion called a pillion, fastened behind the saddle, the husband, father, brother, or lover riding in front on the saddle."

"The country doctor visited his patients on horseback, carrying his saddle-bags, containing calomel, jalap, Epsom salts, lancet and a turnkey, those being the principal aids in relieving the sick. Nearly every person sick or well was bled every spring."

"Teeth were pulled with a turnkey, and a dreadful thing it was in looks, and terrible in execution."

"Esquire Tom Taylor made quite a revolution by one act. He got two yards of figured carpet to put down in front of his bed in the winter, because the board floor was too cold for his feet, while he was dressing. This was a big event in the social life of that day, and Esquire Tom was thought to be putting on airs which his great wealth alone permitted."

Barnum continued with observations on former drinking customs which are omitted for fear they might unduly excite some readers. Nevertheless, we regard his picture one of the most interesting and thought provoking we have ever read. We are moving forward."

MARSHVILLE HAS FIRE OF DANGEROUS ASPECT

Five yesterday destroyed the Union Lumber Company's plant, belonging to Mr. J. E. Thomas, at Marshville. Shavings had been burning for the past two weeks and in some way they were blown into the boiler room of the plant about o'clock and aided by a stiff wind from the west the fire spread into the lumber yard. The planing and woodworking sheds and all the machinery were destroyed.

It is estimated that a half million feet of lumber in the yards were consumed by the flames. Only the quick and heroic work of a number of volunteer fire fighters prevented the entire yard of lumber from burning. Two box cars containing dressed lumber and brick that were standing on a siding next to the mill were destroyed.

About two o'clock a call was sent in to the Monroe Fire Department, and the fire truck with a large number of firemen hurried to Marshville to aid in extinguishing the flames. For two hours they fought the fire bravely and at last succeeded in getting it under control just as the water supply was giving out. Water was hauled in barrels from a neighboring fish pond and poured on the flames. At four o'clock the fire was under control but shavings and lumber will probably burn a day or two.

The company carried only a small amount of insurance on the property and will not get the full value of the

Belk Bros. "We Have What We Advertise and Sell at Advertised Prices" Belk Bros.

Dotted Swiss

TODAY'S EXPRESS has just brought us fifty pieces of Dotted Berne Swiss. Undoubtedly this is by far the largest assortment of Dotted Swiss ever brought by us to Monroe. Every conceivable color is in this shipment. On account of the unusual price concessions we had on this purchase we are able to sell this splendid quality and large assortment of Berne Dotted Swiss at 57c

FRENCH TISSUE GINGHAM

About 100 pieces of Silk Thread French Tissue Silk Thread French Tissue Gingham in every attractive color and pattern—Plaids, Stripes and Checks. There is no more alluring dress material than Silk French Tissues. Always read yfor the street, party or church. The very best material, at 59c. An inferior, but good grade at 48c. Another Lot of Those Colored

RUBBER HOUSEHOLD APRONS

One a wearer of these you will never be contented to go back to the old kitchen apron that holds the dirt and grease and looks, and is, unsanitary. Prices from 48c to \$1.50. Get yours today and be clean, sanitary and comfortable.

SILK HOSIERY

Our assortment is so large and prices so varied that quotations of prices would necessitate a page. Every color in Silk Hosiery from 48c to \$1.50

LADIES PARASOLS

A beautiful line of fancy silk parasols in greens, blues, purples, blacks, reds, etc., with and without border stripes. These parasols are of extra heavy silk, ivory and amberlite ferule and tips, handles of ivory and amberlite, with embossed leather trimmings. These parasols sell in most exclusive stores as high as \$10.00. Our buyer purchased for all Belk Stores in such enormous quantity that we are enabled to sell the mfor \$4.95, a price far below any wholesale cost. Children's Parasols from 48c to \$1.00

Belk Bros. "We Have What We Advertise and Sell at Advertised Prices" Belk Bros.

THE FIGHT IS ON!

Our County Commissioners and Merchants are to be complimented in making it possible for all farmers who want to use calcium arsenate on their cotton to do so at actual cost.

The boll weevil is here. The fight is on; and it is up to all of us to do what we can to help the farmers combat this common enemy.

All farmers should take advantage of this opportunity and lay in a supply of ammunition for it is certainly going to be needed.

Our Company has been preaching this very thing for more than a year, and we are glad to see others becoming interested.

We can raise a normal crop of cotton in Union County if we are willing to fight. Therefore, our advice to you is to prepare yourself, and if found necessary, FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT.

Southern Cotton Oil Company

W. Z. FAULKNER, Manager.