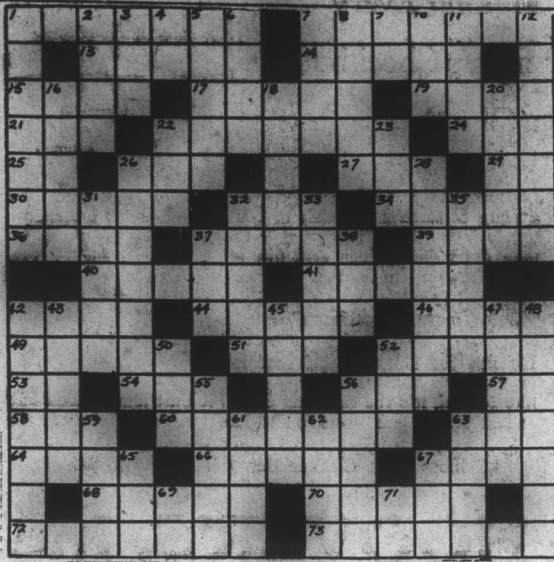


CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 1 To free from filth.
7 Landing stages or wharves (unkeyed letter is h.).
13 Place of public contest.
14 To search.
15 Kilt to dry hops.
17 Mistake.
19 Long slippery fish (pl.).
21 To employ.
22 College councils.
24 Adverbial negative.
25 Seventh musical note.
26 Something to gossip to.
27 To apply one's self.
30 Proclamation.
32 Modern enthusiasm.
34 To fluctuate.
36 Slight depression.
37 To warble.
38 Saliors.
40 A blow on the nose.
41 Homes of birds.
42 Pace.
44 To make preparation.
46 Not as much.
49 A very gay foreign city.
51 Sneaky.
52 An amber-like substance.
53 Pal of either.
54 To assist.
56 Fish pole.
57 Toward.
58 Anger.
60 Practice of religious controversy.
63 Constellation.
64 Instrument similar to harp.
66 Ciphers.
67 A small bunch of straw.
68 Violent seizures.
70 Treadle.
72 Far away.
73 Made a noise as high spirited horses do.

force, the ballot which should be used to give it importance in our club work. Mrs. Jerman recommended that the federation establish State headquarters with a full, or part time executive secretary, to handle the growing business of the organization, of its 50,000 members. Restricting the State into sixteen divisions instead of the old 14. Cabarrus will be in the 5th district which includes Mecklenburg, Union, Anson, Stanley and Montgomery. Thirty-five new clubs were accepted into the federation this year, with 875 members. Amounts to \$1300 were pledged to the Sally Southall Cotten Loan fund. The Concord club gave \$10, through its representative. This fund has helped fourteen girls. Worth while, don't you think?

Treasurer's report from Mrs. Connor, of Chapel Hill, showed \$0,000 bank assets, and the completion of the \$10,000 endowment fund. Next year's proposed budget was offered with two recommendations: To increase the expense account of district presidents, and make a gift of \$250 to the maintenance fund of the general federation in compliment to Mrs. Jerman.

Mrs. Ida Clarke, associate editor of the Pictorial Review, said in her speech, "The work of the world is a job for men and women."

The biggest work on earth is that of being exemplary women attending to homes and the world needs our interest and our work. The women of today who decline to take part in public affairs is a slacker. The press of today needs the help of women. The space devoted to crime and accidents should be left out when higher things are crying for publicity. Women should enter more often in the newspaper field, and lend their humanizing power and their constructive ideals to expression of them in the newspapers.

Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the U. S. bureau of home economics, said diet was an important factor in home life, the thin husband and the fat both proved that diet had not been carefully selected for him. Perhaps she meant the thin man should have the fat man's meal and vice versa.

Mrs. Jane McKimmon opposed the pantry from the delicatessen store, though she said "my work is cooking, but the is home product." The selection of furniture and colors in rooms were discussed, everything lending itself to harmonious effects which react upon the nerves and disposition of those who live in surroundings they create.

I verily believe with the ideas advanced by interested club women, homes would be so lovely one would never want to leave. Newspapers so readable, gardens so beautiful, that birds would lodge in the branches of the trees and the Paradise we lost would seem to live again because we recognize that everything is good and all things are ours for the asking.

The Florence M. Cooper cup and the Duncan cup were won by a woman who is a member of the Concord Woman's Club. Mrs. Wagoner, we are all very proud of you, and you who bear the banner with the strange device, "Excelsior, we salute."

And under this banner we follow you to higher ideals and thank you for the worthy example.

ROCK HILL POLICE RAID

FASHIONABLE TEA SHOP

Seventeen Gallons of Contraband Taken and Frightened Placed Under Arrest

Rock Hill, S. C., May 22.—Charged with violating the prohibition laws following a raid upon the Red Wing Tea Shop, located on Sumpter avenue, a scant hundred feet from Oakland avenue, the choicest residential section of the city, directly opposite Winthrop college, Mrs. Marie Sullivan, proprietress, was taken in charge by officers here yesterday afternoon. Upon information furnished by her, D. R. Bratton was arrested and charged with having whiskey in his possession.

The raid netted 17 gallons. The two were placed under \$500 bond to state court and \$100 to city court. They forfeited the \$100 bond this morning by failure to appear in recorder's court.

Police refused to comment upon information which led to the raid rather than that they had kept the shop under surveillance for some time.

Stewart's Washington Letter

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Between the lines of all the obituaries published by the Washington newspapers a few days ago following the death of Allan E. Walker, prominent real estate man and builder of the capital, runs a story quite distinct from that of the career of the various articles' authors thought they were confining themselves exclusively to.

It is the story of the merciless exploitation of Washington's tenants clear since the year of America's entry into the war, of Allan E. Walker died at the age of 46. His father, the late Redford W. Walker, was a real estate man before him. The son entered the business when he was 19.

He combined apartment house promotion with his trade in city lots. At the end of 19 more years he was rated at about \$50,000 and it was considered he had done unusually well, his business ranking perhaps second among all of its kind in the city.

That was the year of America's declaration of hostilities against the central powers—1917. "It was about the year 1917," one obituary quotes a friend of the late real estate man as saying, "that his business began to grow by leaps and bounds. He left an estate estimated at \$4,000,000 and it would have been \$1,000,000 more but for a single quite recent unlucky speculation."

For 19 years Walker saved money at the rate of about \$2500 annually. During the last eight years he accumulated it at the rate of \$825,000 a year. He saw his chance and took it. No blame at-

taches to him, as an individual. But Washington tenants footed the bill and the bill of many another real estate man in these last eight years.

An attache of one of the Latin American legations here, a small, dark man, with keen, black eyes, a raven mustache and a high-bridged, Oriental-looking nose, told me this story: Visiting New York recently, he had occasion to travel by the "L," so ascended to a station platform and was waiting, impatiently, for his train, when he was set on by a gang of young hoodlums of the type common to Manhattan's Lower East Side.

Roughly—and intentionally—hustled and hustled, he lost his temper. "Quiet get!" he exclaimed. "I weel 'ave you arrested." Something in his accent caught one of the young ruffian's attention. "What are you," he asked sharply. "Un Central Americano," rejoined the diplomat. "Hey, fellows!" cried the youth, springing into action with the horrified expression of a participant in a lynching he who suddenly discovers the wrong man is being strung up. "Lay off! Lay off! He ain't a kike."

SENATOR and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler have decided on Marlon Montana as the first and second names of their new little girl. Marlon is for Senator Robert Marlon La Follette. Montana is for the Wheelers' home state. Both the senator and his wife have been deluged with telegrams from there ever since their daughter's birth, urging them to call her after it.

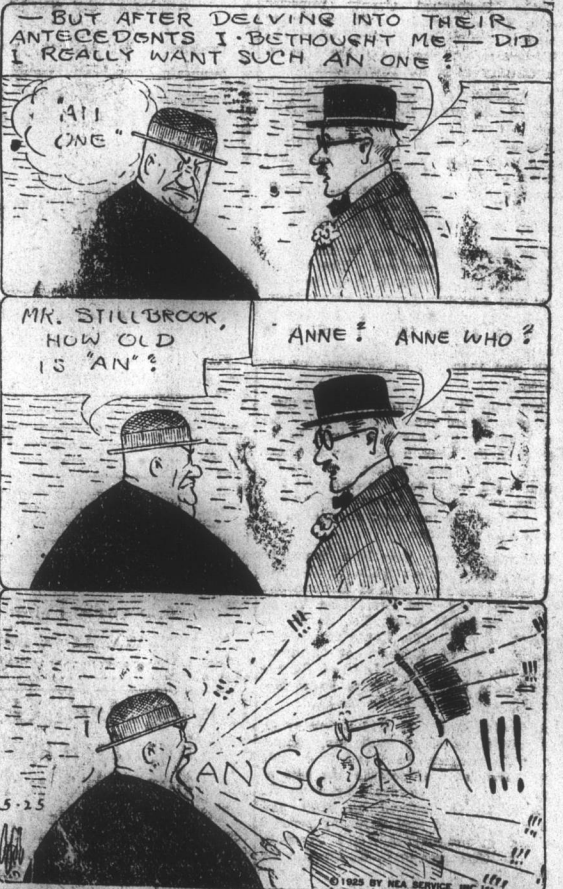
OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDU



Finals at Peace Institute. Raleigh, N. C., May 23.—The fifty-second annual commencement exercises of Peace Institute will begin with the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. A. D. P. Gilmour, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilmington, on Sunday, May 31. The concluding event will be an address by Mrs. Jane Simpson McKimmon, in the school chapel, on the evening of June 2nd. The annual play "The Romanesque" will be given on Saturday evening, May 30, in the chapel. A feature of the commencement exercises this year will be the formal opening of the James Dinwiddie Memorial Chapel, named in honor of the late Dr. James Dinwiddie, who for a number of years was the president of Peace Institute. The annual alumni meeting will be held at 11 o'clock on the morning of June 2nd, followed by a luncheon. In attendance upon these two events will be members of the Alumni Association from all parts of North Carolina and from neighboring States. Class Day exercises will be held on the campus, on the afternoon of June 1, at 5 o'clock, followed by the annual concert and art exhibit at 8 o'clock that evening. The vote of Mrs. Rena Elrod, member of the Illinois legislature, has helped to pass a bill to legalize and regulate boxing in that state.

New Fiber Suites of Unusual Beauty. You will surely want one of these Charming Fiber Suites for your living room, sun parlor or some other room in your home. We also have a large assortment of odd pieces for that fill-in-piece. Three-piece Suites, Spring Cushions, for \$72.50 up. We suggest that you call now, while our showing is most complete. H. B. Wilkinson. OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT. Concord, Kannapolis, Mooresville, China Grove.

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STRAW HATS. Your Straw is ready. The Correct Shape is here, with plain bands or nobby stripes. Hot days are coming, so come in and make your selection. RICHMOND-FLOWE CO.

TEXT OF ADDRESSES

(Continued from Page Five)

Bulwinkle, secretary and Mrs. J. A. Kennett, treasurer.

Music Department: Mrs. C. F. Ritchie, chairman; Mrs. C. B. Wagoner, vice chairman; Miss Laura Gillon, secretary, and Mrs. Ernest Hicks, treasurer; Mrs. J. K. Patterson, publicity.

American Home Department: Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Ruth Crowell and Mrs. W. H. Gorman.

Welfare Department: Mrs. Laura Leslie Ross, chairman, and Miss Rosa Mund, citizenship.

And now I close with the quotation from the collect of club women of America: "Let us be large in thought, in word, in deed. Let us be done with fault-finding and self-seeking. May we never be hasty in judgment, and always generous."

"Let us take time for all things: make us grow calm, serene and gentle. Grant that we may realize it is little things

that create differences; that in the big things we are as one."

The following is the text of Mrs. Gorman's address delivered by Mrs. W. H. Gorman at the meeting of the Woman's Club Friday afternoon:

I was present at the 23rd annual convention of the North Carolina Convention of Woman's Clubs. A welcome from the sand hills was given by Mr. Robert N. Page, brother of the late Walter Page, who was ambassador to Great Britain during the war. Mrs. R. W. Allen, of Wadesboro, welcomed the delegates, and Mrs. Chas. Whittaker, chairman of the convention program committee, brought greetings from the Southern Pines Woman's Civic Club.

Two new names were decided upon for Federation Departments. The civic and economic department will be named the Department of the American Home.

Mrs. Jerman, in her address, said, "We cannot separate politics from our moral standards. Women may now do more than pass resolutions. We have a vital

MOMN POP



BY TAYLOR



BY TAYLOR



BY TAYLOR

