

## Program For Home Coming

The following program will be rendered at the Home Coming Social at City Road Methodist church tonight:

- Solo—"Somewhere A Voice is Calling" (Miss Nellie Chesson)
- Solo—"The Sugar Plum Tree" (Ruth Williams)
- Reading—"Calling A Boy in The Morning." (Gussie Sample)
- Reading—"She Waved." (Aileen Thompson)
- Solo—"Underneath The Stars" (W. W. Jenkins)
- Reading—"A Most Obliging Little Sister." (Pearl Berry)
- Solo—"Selected" (Miss Doughton)
- Recitation—"Selected" (Mrs. N. H. O'Neal)
- Reading—"Little Martha White" (Wilma Sample)
- Essay—"Selected" (Carlton Woodley, Wesley Martin)
- Reading—(a) "That Leadle Baby" (b) "Leadle Yawob Strauss." (Mrs. George W. Bell)

Other interesting features will make the evening a most enjoyable one. All members of the church are urged to be present and make this a real Home Coming.

**WANTED**—Boy under 17 years of age not in school as cub reporter and advertising solicitor for The Advance. Must apply by letter. No time to waste on applicants coming to office without appointment. State age and educational qualifications.

### AT EPWORTH CHURCH

There will be preaching at Epworth Methodist church Sunday afternoon at four o'clock by the pastor, Rev. C. B. Culbreth. Sunday school will be held at three o'clock. The people of the community are invited to be present at these services.



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**N. B.** The following schedule figures published as information ONLY and are not guaranteed.

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- 9:55 a. m. daily for Edenton and local stations.
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- 10:26 p. m. daily Night Express for Fayetteville and Charlotte. Pullman Sleeping Cars for Raleigh, New Bern and Intermediate Stations.
- NORTH BOUND**
- 6:41 a. m. daily for Norfolk and intermediate stations.
- 2:30 p. m. daily for Norfolk ONLY.
- 2:20 p. m. daily for Norfolk and intermediate stations.
- 1:10 p. m. Wednesday and Friday for Suffolk.

For further information apply to C. F. GARDNER, Ticket Agent, Elizabeth City, N. C.  
E. D. KYLE, Traffic Manager, Norfolk, Va.

## BE PREPARED



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AUTHOR OF "THE WINGS OF THE MORNING," "THE PILLAR OF LIGHT," "THE TERMS OF SURRENDER," "NUMBER 17," ETC.

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Meanwhile, Burton was entertaining his pretty guest at tea. Realizing that the girl's health was almost fully restored, he ventured to say that she must surely be thinking now about returning home. Although he had ascertained from the nurse that Helen had never shown the least desire to communicate with her parents, he was utterly astounded when she broke out in tearful rebellion.

"I don't want to go home," she sobbed. "You can't think what it means to me—to leave this lovely house—to be sent away from such surroundings to a miserable flat in a mean street. I never want to see my people again. I'm sick of being poor—sick to death. I refuse to put up with it any longer. Let me stay here—on any terms!"

"Now, listen to me," he said. "You are talking of impossible things. You don't begin to understand the wretched consequences any such arrangement must entail. Both of us would suffer, but you far more than I."

"I don't care," stormed Helen. "Let me be happy for a month or a year. Then you can send me away. I can always end up as I tried the other day."

"Hush, you poor child!" he said, and his voice throbbed with sympathy. "I cannot bear to hear such words from your lips. You are young enough to start life all over again. With my help, which shall be given freely, I promise you life can be made a very gracious thing."

"All right," she said. "You don't want me, I see, so I'll leave you now, with many thanks for a kindness which I can never forget. But I'll not go back home; no, never, never! You can preach as you like, Mr. Burton—"

The door of the drawing room opened, and a suave butler, disregarding the evidences of a scene between his master and a girl about whom tongues were already wagging in the servants' hall, announced a visitor.

"Mr. George Ray, sir. He says he's this young lady's brother."

George came in. The door closed on him, but he stood stock still. Compelling himself to carry through a program carefully rehearsed outside, he leered at John and then at Helen.

"So this is where you are, kid," he guffawed. "Well, search me! I don't blame yer. But the old man's got blood in his eye, and if he finds out about—well, good night! Anyhow, I'll be a sport. I won't say a word. Look here, mister," and he turned to John with an odiously suggestive smirk. "Gimme fifty dollars and I'll keep mum."

"You hear!" shrieked Helen, pointing at her brother with fragile finger. "That's what I've got to go back to! That's part of my family! Nice boy, isn't he?"

It happened, unfortunately, that her brother saw her as she laughingly declined the nurse's proffered arm on their return from the ride and walked unaided into the house.

When she went home, tearful and disheartened, her mother had met her with nothing but reproaches. She was bidden go out and not return until she found another job. She knew how hard that quest would be without a reference. Her heart quailed at the task. While crossing the park, the cool, glistening water of the lake looked so much like a solution of her problem that she resolved then and there to make an end of the ceaseless struggle.

At the end of a week Helen was quite strong again and the nurse announced that she should be taken out into the open air. John, with his wonted kindness of thought, suggested at once that his automobile was at their disposal, so Helen and the nurse were sent for a glorious ride into the country.

It happened, unfortunately, that her brother saw her as she laughingly declined the nurse's proffered arm on their return from the ride and walked unaided into the house.



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## Baltimore Steam Packet Co OLD BAY LINE

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