

LOCAL

A. C. L. PASSENGER TRAIN SCHEDULES:

Southbound.	
No. 88.	8:23 A. M.
No. 89.	3:48 P. M.
No. 90.	11:12 P. M.
Northbound.	
No. 89.	12:52 P. M.
No. 88.	11:42 P. M.
No. 84.	6:23 A. M.

Mr. N. A. Townsend spent Sunday at Fayetteville.

Miss Margaret Pope left yesterday for Raleigh.

Mr. Joe Cook, of Rocky Mount, is here to visit relatives.

Mr. W. H. Turlington, of Fayetteville was here yesterday.

Mr. George L. Cannady returned yesterday from Fayetteville.

Mr. W. E. Gilliam, of Stone Mountain, Ga., was here this week to visit friends.

Mr. Frank Jordan, of Rowland, was here this week to visit his brother, Mr. J. W. Jordan.

Mr. J. G. Layton returned Saturday from a visit to Fayetteville, Parkton and Seaburg.

Mrs. W. K. Bailey, of Florence, S. C., is here as a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Street.

Mrs. John M. Lee left yesterday for Rocky Mount after spending several days here with relatives.

Mr. Oscar Warren has returned to school at Buies Creek after spending several days here with relatives.

Mrs. James Surles, of Four Oaks, arrived yesterday to visit her sister, Miss Mary Warren who is very sick.

Mrs. W. E. Howard and Miss Nannie Thompson left Monday to spend several days with relatives at Sanford.

Miss Ida Barnes returned yesterday to her home at Raleigh after spending several days here with relatives.

Mrs. W. B. Strickland returned yesterday from Fayetteville where she had been visiting friends for several days.

Mrs. N. A. Townsend and her little son left yesterday for Washington where they are to spend several days with friends.

Mrs. Ella Fowler, of Florence, S. C., arrived Saturday to spend some time in the city with her father, Mr. W. M. Street.

Representative Hannibal L. Godwin returned Thursday to Washington after spending a few days here with his family.

Mr. P. F. Pope was here yesterday on his way to Coats from Garland where he had been looking after his lumber interests.

Miss Annie Pearson returned Monday to her home at Bailey after spending several days here as guests of the Misses Bailey.

Mrs. Herring, of Fayetteville, arrived Monday night to spend some time in the city as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Jesse B. Lee.

Mr. Willard Jackson left Monday morning for Raleigh where he is to prepare for examination before the State Board of Pharmacy.

Miss Kathrine Allen, of Greensboro, arrived Saturday to spend several days here as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert L. Warren.

Mrs. Virgie Warren has returned from Greensboro where she had been to attend the wedding of her brother, Mr. Lemuel Lee, to Miss Martha Ross.

Mrs. Doon Adams returned yesterday to her home at Benson after spending several days here as a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Adams.

Mrs. E. O. Townsend returned yesterday from Wilson whither she had gone to visit relatives after attending the annual missionary meeting at Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Estelle Moore and Miss Vera Herring returned Monday from Rocky Mount where they had been to attend the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church.

President G. M. Tilghman and Cashier T. V. Smith of the Bank of Cape Fear went to Richmond yesterday. Mr. Smith will probably return today; Mr. Tilghman will go from Richmond to Norfolk in the interest of his lumber business.

There are many friends in this city who are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson as members of the community among whose people Mr. Thompson's childhood was spent. Their home has been in Philadelphia for several years and Mrs. Thompson is a native of that city. Mr. Thompson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson.

It will be good news to all local readers of the Dispatch to know that next week will mark the reopening of the Bijou Theatre. During the last week or so carpenters have been busily engaged in putting the place in repair and now there is little evidence to be seen of the recent fire. The exact date of opening is not known but that it will be next week is certain. The management is preparing a fine program for the opening night and it is expected that the largest attendance ever known will be present for that occasion.

Those streets of this city which fall within the province of the Dunn Road District are sadly in need of repair and the town authorities have made a very liberal offer to the road commission. It is that the town will provide sufficient gravel to cover these streets if the commission will prepare the roadways for the gravel and furnish labor for its distribution.

Dunn is glad to welcome within its borders as a permanent resident Mrs. Lemuel E. Lee, nee Miss Martha Ross, late of Greensboro. In another column we carry an account of the wedding which linked the hearts and hands of this couple whose many friends in this locality feel a deep interest in their future happiness. Mrs. Lee is well known to Dunn and its people are extending congratulations to her fortunate husband upon her happy choice.

MRS. JACK LEE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Jack Lee entertained delightfully at auction bridge on Friday afternoon last in honor of her attractive house guest, Miss Della Davis, of Hendersonville, N. C. Tables were arranged in the drawing room which was redolent with hot house flowers, pink and white being the color scheme. Lovely hand painted table cards, prepared by the hostess, kept the scores. The guest of honor was presented with a pair of white silk hose while the first prize a pair of pink silk hose, went to Miss Sue Smith and the second highest, a leather bound receipt list, was won by Mrs. L. F. Hicks. Mrs. N. A. Townsend cut low for the consolation. After the games a four course luncheon was served, the color scheme being carried out in the cakes and ices.

Those enjoying Mrs. Lee's hospitality were Mesdames John Fitzgerald, N. A. Townsend, Granville Tughman, I. F. Hicks, Jno P. Johnson, John Thornton, J. Lloyd Wade, Eliza Goldstein, and R. L. Godwin. Misses Isabelle Young and Sue Smith.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON BOOK CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Chas. Highsmith was hostess to the Thursday afternoon Book Club from three thirty to five thirty January 28th. The club was called to order by the president. The roll call being responded to with the title of an American Art Gallery and a masterpiece contained therein. After a short business meeting, a literary program was rendered which consisted of a splendidly prepared paper on "Romanesque Art" by Mrs. G. M. Tilghman. A most interesting of "The Last Supper" painted by Burnand, by Mrs. N. A. Townsend. "Holy Night," a poem read by Mrs. I. F. Hicks and two music numbers—"Madame Butterfly," by Mrs. E. L. Godwin and "Signs of Spring" by Mrs. J. J. Lane. After being served with a salad and soup the program was adjourned. Those present were Mesdames P. S. Cooper, J. C. Clifford, N. A. Townsend, E. Goldstein, G. M. Tilghman, I. F. Hicks, J. L. Wade, J. W. Thornton, H. O. Mattox, Jno. W. Fitzgerald, R. L. Godwin, J. W. Whitehead; with Mrs. J. J. Lane and Mrs. C. D. Bain as invited guests.

ROSS-LEE

A beautiful but simple home wedding occurred last evening at 6:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. F. L. Ross on Guilford avenue when her daughter, Miss Martha E. Ross became the bride of L. H. Lee. Intimate friends and relatives of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Rev. E. M. Andrews, pastor of Grace Methodist Protestant church, of which the bride is a member.

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with maiden hair ferns and narcissus, making an attractive color scheme of green and white. The improvised altar before which the vows were spoken was made of the ferns and flowers. The bride was dressed in a gown of duchesse satin, with real lace and dpearl trimmings. The ornaments worn by her were a brooch of pearls and diamonds, the gift of the groom, and a pearl necklace. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Anna Robinson softly played Mendelssohn's wedding march as the bride and groom entered the parlor.

The bride has lived here throughout her life and is well and popularly known. The groom is a well known cotton broker of Dunn, where the young couple will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Lee left on No. 12 for points in Florida where they will remain for ten days.

Guests from out of town were Mrs. Geo. Ashby and Miss Sibyl Ashby, of Portland, Oregon; Dr. and Mrs. Burton Ashby, of Mt. Airy; Mrs. Virgie Warren, of Dunn—Greensboro News.

the man who cannot keep out of

in that it took the wages of the husband from the wife and children. Then we got busy and passed prohibition.

If the wife and children are entitled to the wage of the husband while he is out of jail, why, if he is in jail and earning money, should they not get their part of it? Of course if he were to be electrocuted there would be no help, but so long as the husband or father is earning a wage, it looks like those helpless ones should receive a part of it.

The theory is that a man sent to prison to restrain himself from committing further depredations on society. It has never been held that he simply caught and put into servitude to enrich the State. There should be some sympathy for the unfortunate man, and a whole lot of sympathy for the wife and child.—Everything.

The Beginning of the End.

(From "The Course of the War in December," by Frank H. Simonds, in the American Review of Reviews.)

In any general survey of the history of the Great War in its fifth month, the moral rather than the military effect of the operations takes first place. For if the Germans attack in the opening months might fairly be likened to a forest fire sweeping irresistibly forward over vast districts ever widening its area of destruction and mounting ever higher in its violence, it is not less patent that, December come, there was east and west in Europe an evident slackening of the fire-growing competence on the part of those whose necessity it was to limit control, extinguish the blaze.

Looking at the fields of operation in December, it was plain that while there had been no success yet in actually extinguishing the conflagration, it had been limited, circumscribed, confined to the narrowest bounds since it broke out. In places it was actually swung back; at no point was it permitted to ravage again many of the districts which it had swept over in the early days of August and September.

In September it was Paris which had been in danger. In October, in November, the German drive for the sea coast, for Calais and Dunkirk, threatened to conquer for the Kaiser that "window on the canal" which for all Pan-Germans had been the dream of dreams, the first step in the series which was to acquire for Germany her "place in the sun."

But if in November and in the terrible battles of Ypres of Flanders, this German advance had been halted, in December it was clear that like the march to Paris the sweep to the channel had been definitely repulsed. From Switzerland to the North Sea the great German offensive had come to a full stop, fallen dead, lost the necessary numbers and force, had sunk to the level of a mere siege operation in which the Germans were more frequently on the defensive, than the offensive and one by one towns and villages in Flanders, in Artois, in Champagne, which had been captured in the initial drives, were regained by allied advances, advances measured by rods, not miles, achieved in days, not hours.

For this the explanation was to be found rather in the east than the west, for while her western campaign was still at a crisis Germany had again as before the battle of the Marne, to hurry eastward troops necessary to enforce victory in Flanders to avoid the imminent disaster Russian masses had prepared in Poland. East and west, Russian, French and British armies increased in numbers, in effectiveness, in material, particularly in artillery, while Austrian resource and military value declined still more rapidly than before, and at last there seemed to be the approach of a time when German numbers and courage, German efficiency and skill, would no longer avail to keep the battle lines on both fronts outside her own territory.

Looking seaward, too, the decisive defeat of the last German fleet on the high seas—always inevitable, given the superiority of the allied navies—served to emphasize once more how fatally the net was being drawn about the German Empire.

It served to recall for all Americans the circumstances of the Confederacy, when—Gettysburg lost, and the Atlantic blockade made effective—the superiority in resources and numbers of the North was established, and the Civil War settled down to a process of attrition. Then came destruction by campaigns in which neither skill, devotion, nor valor could avail against numbers, wealth and sea power.

Thus for the outside world December seemed to mark the beginning of the end, not in the sense that the prospect of peace was measurably hastened, not that the prospect of a long and terrible war was banished, but simply in the sense that under the political conditions existing, while the ranks of the enemies remained unbroken, there was no longer any promise of ultimate German victory. Germany's problem henceforth seemed to be one of defense not attack, of endurance not conquest. William II was not to conquer Europe as Napoleon did at Austerlitz. Germany was not to control the continent as France had a little more than a century before. It remained to be seen whether the German Emperor could hold Belgium as Frederick the Great had held Silesia, against the combined military strength of Europe.

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There are two days of the week upon which and about which I never worry—two care-free days, kept sacred free from fear and apprehension.

One of these days, is yesterday, with all its cares and frets, with its pains and aches, its faults, its mistakes and blunders, has passed forever beyond the reach of my recall.

Save for the beautiful memories, sweet and tender, that linger like the perfume of roses in the heart of the day that is gone, I have nothing to do with yesterday. It was mine; it is God's. And the other day I do not worry about is tomorrow. Tomorrow, with all its possible adventures, its burdens, its perils, its large promises and poor performance, its failures and mistakes, is as far beyond the reach of my mastery as its dead sister, yesterday.

Its sun will rise in resolute splendor or behind a mass of weeping clouds. Tomorrow—it is God's day. It will be mine—Robert J. Burdette.

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