

Society and Personal

Miss Wilda Crawford, Editor

Phone 250, J

Mrs. Guy Massie and Miss Nora Massie spent last Wednesday in Asheville.

Miss Margaret Taylor of Andrews is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Hawk.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stigmon of Columbia are spending several weeks at the Adger Place.

Miss Sallie Moon of New Orleans is spending the summer at Camp Dellwood, near Dellwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerfeus of New Orleans are stopping at Mrs. R. H. Mitchell's for several weeks.

Mrs. N. H. Cutter left Saturday for Chicago, Illinois after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Howell.

Mr. Dan Beardly of Ravenna, Ohio, spent several days here as guest of Mr. and C. J. Stubbs on Main street.

Misses Lois Erwin and Louise Bobo of Greenville, S. C. are spending several weeks at Mrs. W. T. Crawford's.

Mr. C. E. Quinlan, Mr. Rufus Siler and Mr. R. L. Prevost are attending a furniture display in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Rivers of New York City are spending this month with Misses Grace and Julia Bowles.

Mrs. H. S. Jauron of Elberton, Georgia who spent last week at the Gordon returned by motor to her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Haviland of Atlanta are guests of Mrs. Haviland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Satterthwait.

Miss Dorothy Thomas, Mrs. James R. Thomas, Mrs. C. E. Story and Mr. George E. Taylor motored to Asheville Wednesday to spend the day.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Cooper of Holley Springs, Mississippi, are guests at Mrs. E. S. Harrold's on Haywood street.

Miss Bonnie Atkinson of Statesville spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Atkinson.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, W. C. T. U. lecturer of Macon, Georgia was a guest of Mrs. J. F. DeLacey at the Georgia Home for the week-end.

Miss Mary Telford of Orlando, Florida arrived last week to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Lindsley.

Mrs. J. B. Dolan, Misses Frances and Margaret Dolan of Clarksdale, Mississippi have arrived to spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Langley of Lynchburg, Va. were guests of Mrs. Langley's aunt, Mrs. Harry Rotha, for the week-end.

Miss Carter Jaudon of Elberton, Georgia, who was house guest of Miss Louise Rotha last week, have returned to her home.

Messrs. Jerry and Tommy Smith of Hartsville, S. C. are spending this week with their aunt, Mrs. C. S. Smathers, on Branner avenue.

Rabbi Howard L. Fineberg, of Raleigh is spending several weeks at the Georgia Home. Rabbi Fineberg gave a very interesting talk at the Episcopal church Sunday evening. We are publishing elsewhere in the paper Rabbi Fineberg's sermon.

Mrs. H. C. Lindsley received a wire Monday stating that her niece, Miss Bess Telford, had died in Denver, Colorado. Miss Telford visited here last summer and during her short stay made numerous friends who will be sorry to learn of her death.

The annual bazaar of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, will be held, Tuesday, August 17th, on the lawn of the Green Tree Inn. Rugs, fancy articles of all kinds, candy, cakes, etc. will be on sale at 9 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Camp and Everett Camp, Jr. with their guests, Prof. Otto C. Burkhardt and Mrs. Burkhardt made a trip to Mt. Pisgah Monday, going over the new road and returning by Candler, both roads are in fine condition. Mr. Burkhardt has been professor of mining engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute for eighteen years. Mrs. Burkhardt is Mrs. Camp's sister.

Miss Margaret Draughn of Whitaker and Miss Lillian Zackery of Coolemece left Monday for the homes after a week's visit with Miss Margaret Blackwell.

Mrs. Ben West has returned to her home here from Sumter, S. C., where she was called last week on account of the serious illness of her sister, Miss Jimmy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Elmore and young son, K. L. Elmore, Jr., of Durham came last week and will remain several weeks with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McDowell.

Among the Waynesville people motoring to Mt. Pisgah Sunday were: Mrs. Toonie Davis, Miss Syla Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bridges, Marion Bridges, Misses Marie and Hilda Salfetty, Mrs. Edgar Selsam, Albert Abel, Henry Selsam, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Albright and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wyrick.

THE MISSES THOMAS BRIDGE HOSTESSES.

Misses Dorothy and Sara Thomas were joint hostesses to a series of bridge parties Thursday and Friday honoring their sister, Mrs. Odin G. Buell of Buellton, Cal., a popular bride of last fall, Mrs. C. E. Story and Mrs. George A. Taylor of Mt. Vernon, guests of the Thomas's.

The whole lower floor was thrown en suite and the tables were arranged for play in the living rooms and reception hall.

Quantities of summer flowers in Jardinieres and wall vases served as the decorations for the parties. Miss Nora Ashton held top score and was presented with a dainty hand made handkerchief. Cutting for the consolation prize Miss Diana Black was lucky and her prize was a strand of choker beads.

A delightful ice course was served at the conclusion of the games.

The honorees were given hand embroidered buffet sets.

Those playing cards on Thursday afternoon were: Misses Jocelyn McDowell, Diana Black, Nora Ashton, Carter Jaudon, of Elberton, Ga., Janie Love Mitchell, Fannie Neal, Mary New, Janet Quinlan, Eleanor Bushnell, Frances Denton, Grace Hipps, Wilda Crawford, Mesdames Odin Buell, Buellton, Ca., C. E. Story and George Taylor of Mt. Vernon, Joe Liper, Hayes Alley, William A. Band, William T. Hannah, Winfred Baker, Orange Lake, Fla., Robert Coin, Roy Francis, George Semmes, Jacksonville, Fla., Walter Taylor, Jr., Asheville, Joe Graves.

Coming in for tea were: Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. E. T. Turner of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Roy Martin, Misses Ova Patterson, Mildred Crawford, Fannie Campbell, Daisy Boyd, Bessie Boyd.

The guests for Friday's party included: Misses Sarah Hill Hannah, Louise Beville, Robina Miller, Miss Harris, Caroline Altstetter, Miss Meade, Mesdames C. R. Thomas, J. N. Shoobred, C. F. Kirkpatrick, Robert Osborne, Caroline de Neergaard, R. L. Allen, D. A. Baker, T. J. Semmes, Margaret Hammond, J. F. Moore, Hugh Abel, Harry Hall, Mrs. Moore, Joe Tate, Hugh Love, T. L. Gwyn, M. H. Reeves, Clarence, Miller, Jr., Charles Shell and Grady Boyd.

Mrs. Hugh Abel won top score and her prize was a pair of hand painted shoe ties. Mrs. Clarence Miller, Jr. cut the consolation prize a hand made handkerchief.

ETHICS OF RELIGION.

Rabbi Howard L. Fineberg, Temple "House of Life," Raleigh.

Friends, it is a source of great pleasure to a Rabbi to have been enabled through the invitation of your minister to occupy his pulpit and to speak to you this evening. The speaker is conscious that it is an honor, and he esteems it a privilege for a Rabbi to address the devotees of another faith. Had a Rabbi been invited to address a Christian audience in New York or Chicago, it would have appeared to be a commonplace. The larger the cities are already accustomed to the exchange of thought between the various religions and creeds. It is the smaller cities which are accused of narrowness and prejudice. The speaker shall return to the Capitol of your and his State, and say to the ministers and the people of Raleigh, that here in a city located in the midst of the mountains, there is a congregation of broad-minded and liberal people, who appreciate the value of the contribution of other faiths to our common religious heritage. To your noble and magnanimous minister, may be applied the words of our

ancient Talmud. He is: "Of the disciples of peace, loving peace and pursuing it."

With the superlative courtesy which might be expected from so cultured a minister your pastor permitted the speaker to use as the basis of his sermon a text from the Old Testament. Instead, we have chosen our readings and text this evening from the New Testament in order to convey to you in what great reverence the Jewish people hold the New Testament. Be it remembered to you an our glory alike, that Jesus of Nazareth was born a Jew, educated as a disciple of the Rabbis, thought and died as one of the Jewish people. The meditative quality of the Jewish mind born of close association with the vast reaches of the sand of the desert and the sky which arch it; the serious search of the Jew to discover God and the principles of righteous living; these were evidenced in the brilliant and talented life of the Great Master whose words are and always shall be as burning coals. We esteem and revere with equal respect, Moses who helped clarify to the world the ideal of justice and Jesus who emphasized the virtue of love. It is therefore highly appropriate this evening that a Rabbi should use as the basis of his sermon the words of him whom the Jewish people consider one of its great prophets and teachers.

In the passage read to you from Corinthians, Paul speaks of the dependence of the limbs of the body upon each other. Neither the eye, nor the ear, nor any other member of the body can claim with the sanction of truth to constitute the entire body. The part should not be confused with the whole. The many religions of the peoples of the earth are as dependent upon each other as are the members of the body of which Paul speaks. Judaism and Christianity are especially so related since the one sprang from the other. They are as closely related as mother and daughter, in fact they are mother and daughter. After centuries of misunderstanding the followers of Judaism and Christianity are awakening to a feeling of union in their common effort to achieve the coming of the Messianic Age or the Kingdom of God on earth. Notable work along these lines has been done by the Federation of Churches of which Dr. Parkes Cadman is the president. Joint meetings of Christian and Jewish notables and divines have been held for the purpose of fostering religious tolerance and liberty. At the very moment we are speaking, there is being held in Chicago, a joint meeting of Christian ministers representing the Federation of Churches and Rabbis representing the Central Conference of American Rabbis, for the purpose of combining the forces of Judaism and Christianity for the promotion of international peace and social justice. Gradually but surely, we are beginning to realize that we are travelling different roads to the same goal.

We have chosen as our text this evening the famous utterances of the Master in the Sermon on the Mount: "By their fruits, ye shall know them." By this, we interpret the Master to have meant that you can judge a man's character by his actions and not by his beliefs. He rejects in this same passage all who claim to have spoken in his name but whose actions belied their creedal professions. In other words, the Master would accept as a true Christian those only whose actions manifested the love for mankind, the charity for the poor, the hope and the faith which were so precious to him. In his discrimination between words and deeds, we are reminded of the saying of the Rabbis. "He whose words exceed his deeds, to what may he be compared? To a tree whose leaves are many but whose roots are few. There comes a wind from the desert and uproots it. He whose deeds exceed his words, to what may he be compared? To a tree whose leaves are few but whose roots are many. All the whirlwinds of the desert cannot uproot it. We have heard read this evening the equally splendid parable of the Master wherein he likens the man whose beliefs are sound, but whose deeds dishonorable to a man who has built his house on a perishable foundation of sand, while he whose deeds are likewise honorable is compared to him who built his house on the eternal rock.

In determining the worth of a man as a citizen, as a social being able to contribute to the progress of the community, we must take into consideration not a man's belief, but his character. It is of paramount importance that he be affiliated with a church or synagogue since these institutions have developed and are the means of preserving a moral and Godly attitude toward life. But we must always be liberal and tolerant enough to permit freedom of choice in the matter of church affiliation. Believing in the principle of religious liberty, we shall never discriminate

against anyone who belongs to a different sect than we. Provided a man is upright, moral, and Godly, we must accept him without further questioning as a worthy citizen of our country. Last week, it was our privilege to have heard in this church a masterly presentation of the part which the ideal of religious liberty was given in the American Constitution. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and the others who were influential in inserting in the American Declaration of Independence and Constitution the right of religious liberty were disciples of the Master for they were inspired by his admonition: "By their fruits, ye shall know them."

We shall conclude our sermon this evening with a meaningful parable taken from ancient Jewish literature, which bears directly upon our subject. It is entitled "The Field of Brotherly Love."

King Solomon was in doubt as to the site upon which he should build the magnificent Temple to God. One evening, the voice of God came to him telling him to go to a certain field where lived and labored two brothers. After sunset, Solomon disguised himself as a laborer and betook himself to the farm of the brothers. When he had concealed himself behind a tree, he saw one of the brothers come forth out of his home, go to his barn from which he emerged with his hands loaded with sheaves of wheat. The brother soliloquized thus aloud: "I shall take these sheaves of wheat and place them in the barn of my brother for he has scarcely food enough to feed his wife and children, and my heart is moved to compassion for him." This brother went to the barn of the other, deposited the sheaves of wheat, and then returned to his own home. After awhile, King Solomon saw the other brother come forth from his house. He too went to his barn, brought forth sheaves of wheat and soliloquized in this manner: "I shall take these sheaves of wheat and place them in the barn of my brother for he has scarcely food enough to feed his wife and children, and my heart is moved to compassion for him." He too went to his brother's barn, deposited the sheaves of wheat, and then returned to his home. When Solomon saw these evidences of brotherly love, he determined that the field on which such actions had been done was the appropriate site for God's Temple.

The two brothers may be taken to symbolize the faiths of Judaism and Christianity who should contribute to the strengthening of each other. When this will have adequately taken place, greater opportunity will have been provided for the building of that final Temple to God, the establishment of the brotherhood of man and the Kingdom of God on earth.

"If America is to preserve her rich heritage and make good among the nations of the world as an example of the principles of Americanism, the younger generation must make it a better America," declared Dr. Soper, pointing to the practical application of the principles of Christianity as the highest type of patriotism.

Dr. Soper's sermon Sunday morning at the Southern Assembly auditorium marked the opening of a conference on social service under the direction of Bishop James Cannon, president of the board of temperance and social service, M. E. Church, South. The conference will continue through July 11, and a feature of the meetings will be a daily noonday address by Dr. Soper.

The significance of what took place 150 years ago when America became an independent nation, the resources and location of America with reference to other civilizations and the responsibility of America to take the lead in finding the solution to the problems of the world, were discussed by Dr. Soper.

Wanted two teachers to help get prospects for free bus trip to Altapass above "The Land of the Sky," highest, commissions paid. See Mr. Darlow, Bon Air Hotel, 12 to 2 daily, and he will make you money.

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You Can Share Our Pride In This Big Task

THE big job which the telephone organization in North Carolina is performing is of more than casual interest to you. This is a year of construction and expansion to meet the present demand for service and provide for the needs of the immediate future.

During the five-year period, including 1926, our plans require an expenditure of \$15,618,000 in North Carolina for additions and replacements. Practically all of this is new money, which must be secured from investors.

The interest of the telephone subscriber and of the telephone stockholder, in this undertaking, is practically the same. If we serve the owners of the property wisely and efficiently, we shall render the largest benefit to the public.

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MOYLAN B. SPEER, Carolinas Manager

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