

Mrs. Gooding Entertains For Recent Bride And Bride To Be

Complimenting Mrs. Vivian Rogers, a recent bride, and Miss Elouise Page, bride-to-be, of Mr. Robert Long, a lovely tea was given at the home of Mrs. Vernon Gooding, Saturday afternoon of December the first.

Receiving with Mrs. Gooding were Misses Lela McDonald, Louise Ellis, Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. Herman Page and Miss Elouise Page.

The bride was attractive in an aqua dress of silk faille and a corsage of pink carnations. Miss Page was a picture of dainty, girlish beauty, in a gown of Royal blue velvet, with a corsage of white carnations.

Decorations suggestive of Christmas Holidays were used throughout the house. The dining table was especially beautiful. An imported embroidered cloth was used with a single decorative band of plumosus fern, interspersed with white gladioli, down the center of which were white lighted tapers. The dining mantel and buffet also held white tapers intertwined with Southern smilax and white gladioli. This same motif was carried out in the living room. The hall and library were attractively decorated in red and green.

From the dining table, refreshments were served by Mrs. J. G. Morrison and Mrs. G. M. Honeycutt, assisted by Mrs. E. C. Tyn-dall, Mrs. J. B. Stroud and Miss Hazel Johnson. In the library, Mrs. Timothy Outlaw presided at the coffee table, assisted by Mrs. Alton Newton. The guests were

This Crepe Dress Helps Buy Bond



Every woman needs a basic black crepe dress. She can make this one at home at a saving for a Victory Bond. The top is bloused and gathered to smooth yokes over the bustline. A simple gored skirt is slightly fuller than recent wartime models. Patterns at local stores.

U. S. Treasury Department

greeted by Mrs. Norwood Boney, and presented by Mrs. Caroline Gavin, Miss Marietta Neice showing them into the dining room. Leaving the dining room, guests were taken to the registrative table, by Mrs. Louise Mitchell, where the bride's book was kept by Miss Alice Hill Reeves, and on to the coffee table by Mrs. Joe Ward.

Adding to the pleasures of the occasion, Mrs. Ralph Carlton furnished music throughout the afternoon.

About fifty guests called.

Lewis J. Summerlin

Lewis James Summerlin, 78, died Tuesday afternoon at his home in the Summerlin Cross Roads section after a long illness. Funeral services were conducted from the home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 by the Rev. Stephen Smith, pastor of Rooty Branch Free Will Baptist Church. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Edgar and Herbert Summerlin, both of the home community; two daughters, Mrs. Annie Rose Bell of Kingston and Mrs. Willard Pate of the home community; and three sisters, Mrs. T. A. Jernigan of the home community, Mrs. S. J. Batten of Hallsboro and Mrs. Addie Potter of Goldsboro.

Mr. Summerlin was a farmer.

BEAR MARSH NEWS

Sunday School at Bear Marsh next Sunday morning will be at 9:45 instead of 10 o'clock. This change is for next Sunday only in order that our people may go to Calypso to hear the Rev. G. W. Bullard of Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grady were dinner guests Sunday of Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Grady. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis gave their children a barbecue supper last Friday evening honoring Carl Davis and Preston Sutton, recently returned from the services.

Several of our people attended the Open House at Seymour Johnson Field Sunday afternoon.

Com. Leonard Wilson, of Camp Lejeune, visited relatives here Sunday.

Rev and Mrs. C. E. Crawford were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul King.

Mrs. G. E. Davis shopped in Raleigh one day last week.



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PINK HILL, NORTH CAROLINA

ANNOUNCING

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Wallace, N. C.**

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RALPH CARLTON

FAST RELIEF
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Alka-Seltzer
When You Are NERVOUS
NERVINE
HAD YOUR VITAMINS?
ONE-A-DAY

LOOKING AHEAD
BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Guns and Such

Revolutions come from abuses of power, not from the normal use of it. I am not talking about wars in particular. All kinds of revolutionary developments fit themselves into much the same pattern. It would be hard to find a better illustration than the one presented by America's bewildering canon of statutes on the subject of firearms—their possession and use.

Guns are violent. They make men formidable. They add to the force of people who own and understand them. In some states, citizens walk unmolested in the street wearing side arms. In other states, any resident must buy a permit if he wants to keep his great-grandfather's "Revolutionary flintlock" at home in a glass case. The difference is no political whimsy.

Matter Of Abuse

It would take a big book to tell why guns are prohibited in some sections and winked at in others. If the whole story were told, however, it would add up to this: Wherever the right to own arms has been abused, an indignant public sentiment has welled up demanding laws against them, enacted and enforced. Without popular approval it is hard to enforce any law, wise or otherwise.

A few days ago I wrote a prediction that the American people some day would rise up and enact laws requiring compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. Since I penned those lines I have been in several states and talked with men who are close to the public pulse. Almost all of them share my fears as well as my slender hope that compulsory arbitration never comes.

Need Never Happen

Outwaging strikes, a threat plain to see, would be an unnecessary calamity. No detail of human freedom should be sacrificed to anything but public safety. Strikes, like guns, have their uses. If outlawed, all working people (not unions only) will suffer a setback; lose the gains of many toilsome years. If I might advise Labor, I would say, "Clean your gun and put it away." Don't make such action necessary.

Civilization has made progress at times by force of arms. Just so, a large group of people have made wholesome advances by force of the power to strike. Being disarmed would weaken them, and they are likely to be disarmed because the public is weary of violence. The war is over and peace has problems that can't be solved by rattling sabers or carrying banners in torch parades.

Hear Henry Wallace

Writing about pressure groups in his recent book, "60 Million Jobs," Secretary Wallace said: "Any one group can, for a time, get a larger share of the national income but it doesn't work when all try it at the same time. Sooner or later the pressure game will blow up in our faces. This is practical arithmetic. Unless we learn it, our future is black indeed."

Elsewhere he wrote: "In labor-management cooperation lies the very hope of jobs. With mutual understanding between labor and management, in the difficult years ahead, we stand our best chance of getting good wages for labor, good prices for the farmer, stable profits for business men and a higher standard of living for those who need it most." Henry Wallace is a friend of Labor, but he foresees danger.

Warsaw

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