



Society

MARY DANIELS MASON, Editor

They shall look down upon this beauty still.
When I have passed beyond the sight of grass,
For trees grow old with wonder of a hill,
And years for the look of ships that pass,
They will remember many a bearded man,
And twilight white with birches and high stars,
And robins by a lane and a new moon,
Flooding its light upon a larger's spars.

If they could tell what they have seen and heard
Of windy June, if they could ease their minds,
What whispered music would go drifting by,
What sobbing from their throats, what hush of winds,
How still they stand under this sunlit sky,
So held by beauty they can speak no word!

—HAROLD VINAL in the Forum.

In Honor of Mrs. Collins.

By far one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was the bridge party given by Mrs. Edwin Lee yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Lee home on George street in honor of Mrs. Zollic Collins, an October bride, who, upon arrival, was presented with an exquisite corsage. A pleasing color scheme of yellow was carried out in the decorations, the rooms being profusely decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, a lighter shade intermingled with darker. Four tables were played and Mrs. J. B. Hooks, Jr., won the highest score. The hostess served a delightful salad course.

Those present were: Misses Bolin McGinnis, Sallie Powell, Anna Suther, Adele Reese, Louise Powell, Mary Alice Speers, Sarah Borden, Virginia Borden, and Mesdames Spicer Holmes, Floyd Uzzell, Ben Wetherington, M. S. Wetherington, J. B. Hooks, Jr., Paul Edmundson, Paul Borden, Cedric Edgerton, Tom Norwood, Robert Powell.

Party To High Point.
Greensboro, Nov. 9.—Mesdames Frid Odell, Robert Irwin, G. S. Bradshaw, C. W. Gold, W. B. Thompson, of Goldsboro, C. W. Bradshaw, B. C. Witt, and Miss Kathleen Price formed a party who motored to High Point yesterday for lunch at the Sheraton hotel, spending the afternoon on the mezzanine playing bridge.

Mrs. Best Better.
The condition of Mrs. M. J. Best, who has been very ill with pneumonia in the Goldsboro Hospital, continues to improve in a very encouraging manner.

Miss Jenkins Will Attend Wedding.
Miss Daisy Jenkins left yesterday afternoon for Raleigh to be present at the Parker-Sanderford wedding which occurs there Saturday night at the home of the bride on Mount street.

Mother of Mr. Prince Ill.
A wife to Mr. T. H. Prince yesterday called him to the bedside of his mother, who, it stated was not expected to live. The house of Mr. Prince is in Dublin, Ga., and he left at 2 o'clock, accompanied by Mrs. Prince.

Slate-Lawrence.
The following announcement will be read with interest in the city, where Mr. Slate has visited often and has made a host of friends:
Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Lawrence announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Virginia

to Mr. Irving Proctor Slate
On Saturday, the twenty-first of October, Nineteen hundred and twenty-two, Portsmouth, Virginia.

MISS GOLD OF WILSON
QUEEN OF MADI GRAS
RALEIGH, Nov. 9.—Miss Margaret Gold, daughter of John B. Gold, publisher of the Wilson Times, was today selected queen of Raleigh's first Madi Gras. Miss Gold was selected by the judges from among nine beautiful contestants.

Mad Gras was opened last night with a street carnival in which thousands of merry-makers thronged Fayetteville street while a parade this morning, a style show this afternoon, and the crowning of the queen tonight brought the celebration to a close.

ASKS \$300 FOR HUG.
TRENTON, Nov. 9.—Charming that she was ill and suffered greatly for nine weeks after being hugged by Raymond Schmidt, a grocery clerk, Mrs. William Searbridge, of No. 106 North Clinton avenue, has instituted suit in the city district court to recover \$300 damages. Mrs. Searbridge claims that when she entered the grocery store to make purchases Schmidt took her in his arms and hugged her. She has also had Schmidt held under \$500 bail on charges of assault and battery.

HOME TALENT MAKES GOOD IN BACHELOR'S HONEYMOON AT ACME

Jerry Jerome Performs to the Great Delight of Big Audience

MANY OTHERS DO PARTS SUCCESSFULLY

(By MRS. MARY D. MASON)
The people of Goldsboro last night had an opportunity to witness a real musical comedy and they made the most of it. Such attractions are a rarity in Goldsboro and the huge audience never got a chance to get over one fit of laughing before another paroxysm started in. The production was "A Bachelor's Honeymoon," and was presented at the Acme theatre under the auspices of the Goldsboro Woman's Club, Circle No. 1.

Artistic dancing, good music and clever comedy were welded into a thoroughly entertaining vehicle and a unanimous verdict was passed that the show was all that a sparkling, live and jazzy musical comedy should be.

Miss Elaine Lee Kornegay, as Betty, lived up to her reputation as an actress of superior ability. Sharing the honors equally with her was Mr. J. T. Jerome as Billy Springer, a bachelor who gets into one dilemma after another trying to provide a ready-made family that he must have in order to receive an inheritance from an old uncle, who could not get over his own fond, young dream of what "might have been." Upon receipt of a wire that the uncle is en route to visit the "family" Billy, being very much in love with a girl whose father persistently refuses to allow him to marry and having an intense desire to possess that inheritance, straight-way proceeds to borrow one for the occasion.

In his exasperation and excitement Billy confides in everybody on the place and each one, adorning him and determined to be of assistance, go forth to find him a family—and they get him not one—but many, and the uncle has a time trying to keep up with his nieces and nephews that spring up like mushrooms. Straightening things out and explaining to the frantic uncle furnishes a highly amusing situation and it was skillfully handled. The parts of Ernest Lashly as Denny, the gardener, an auditor on potato bugs, and Mrs. E. M. Land as Ophelia Higgins, an old maid on the matrimonial market and meaning business, were exceptionally well done. The soldier's monolog, entitled "Back From the Front," kept the audience in a continual uproar of laughter. A number of fun was created by McEithyren and Heath up to date, in an Irishman's shrewdly "Going to The Races," and that Jazz Ma La Four was a marvel. There was an interesting array of color displayed by the beauty chorus, the costumes new, quite different and elaborate. The scenes were well set and done, and on the whole "A Bachelor's Honeymoon" was a complete success.

Woman's Club Offers Prizes For Best Aycock Essays

The Goldsboro Woman's Club has offered two prizes of five dollars each to be given to the boy or girl in the local grammar schools and in the Goldsboro high school who writes the best composition or essay on the subject: "Why We Should Honor Charles B. Aycock." Two prizes are offered in order that competition may be established on a basis of age or school standing.

All essays must be in the hands of room teachers by 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, November 15. All work must be original, must be written in ink on theme paper, and may be from 500 to 1,500 words in length. All sheets must be neatly fastened together, with the student's name and school standing on the top sheet. Material may be gathered from any source. Many mothers and fathers will recall personal recollections of Charles B. Aycock; the public library contains an excellent biography of Aycock.

These awards are offered by the Woman's Club in its earnest desire to instill in the minds of all Goldsboro school children the true greatness of Wayne county's noble son, "the educational governor."

Mt. Olive Clubs Endorse Aycock Day

All Wayne county is proud to honor Charles B. Aycock and Mt. Olive's endorsement of Aycock Day, November 15, is but another recognition of the esteem in which this gifted son of Wayne is held.

A committee from the Goldsboro Woman's Club, headed by Miss Mary Faison De Vane, chairman of the Women's Aycock Memorial committee, visited Mt. Olive yesterday afternoon and met jointly with the two social clubs of Mt. Olive. The women present enthusiastically pledged their support and influence. Plans were made to observe next Wednesday as Aycock Day and the Mt. Olive women agreed to co-

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PERSONAL

Mrs. J. W. Kinlaw, of Wilson, is visiting Mrs. J. L. Lee on William street. Miss Mildred Daniels, of Wilson, spent several hours here yesterday on a shopping tour.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kirkwood, of Bennettville, S. C., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ross, of Versailles, Ky., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Edwards.

Mrs. T. K. Faison, of Faison, who has been visiting Mrs. T. I. Sutton, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. J. B. Reeves, of Mt. Olive, was in the city on Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Giddens, of Clinton, passed through the city yesterday en route home from New York City, where they have been visiting for some time. Mr. Giddens is first cousin to Mr. Ross I. Giddens.

Mr. Emmette Brown spent yesterday in Faison on business.

Mr. S. T. Slough, of Kinston, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Among the shoppers from Faison in the city on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Randolph and Miss Mary Randolph, and Mrs. C. H. Walker.

Miss Esther Cooper returned to her home in Mt. Olive yesterday after visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Carr.

Visitors from LaGrange yesterday were Mesdames W. L. Jones, J. W. P. Smithwick, J. F. Pegl, and H. L. Hooks.

Miss Mary Hardy has returned from Blacksburg, where she was called by illness of her mother.

News has been received in the city that Father Freeman, who was operated on in a Baltimore hospital yesterday, stood the operation well and is getting on nicely.

THE IDEAL SCHOOL PARENT.
By Angelo Patri.

After a quarter of a century of school teaching I have decided the sort of parent that makes the ideal school parent. He has emerged out of a welter of all sorts and sizes, dispositions and characters. Here he is:

He never comes to school unless he is in a reasonable frame of mind. If the teacher has sent home a bad report or his son had made bitter complaint against the teacher he waits until he can keep his voice even before he appears in the office to discuss the matter.

He is as quick to praise as to blame. That is a truly distinctive characteristic for many blame us and few praise us. But the good school parent drops the teacher a note telling her how pleased he is with Junior's progress and how grateful he is to her for taking so much interest in the little rascal.

He always appears at the school functions and manages to say a word of appreciation to the teacher of his youngest and to the principal of the school. He attends the parents' meetings and offers his assistance when workers are needed. He helps raise the funds for the phonograph and heads the committee that asks for additional play space and science equipment for the school. He finds time to attend to school business.

When the school is under fire he speaks for or against with authority, because he has stayed close to the school and knows. He takes the side of the children regardless of anything else.

SLEEPY TIME FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

BLACKIE CATCHES BUNNY.

The next day after Sallie Cat scratched Blackie all up, he felt so sore that he decided to try to get him an easy dinner, and he thought that about the easiest way to do would be to get one of the little baby sheep that lived in Mr. Man's field not far from Dr. Coon's house.

Next to a sweet mouthful of kibble, which he had found he couldn't get, he thought a dinner of tender lamb would taste pretty good. When he got out to the edge of the field, he hid behind some bushes and peeped out to see if he could find the flock of sheep. Just then a big rabbit jumped out of the bushes and started to run across the field.

A rabbit can run lots faster than a bear, but this rabbit caught his foot in a wild potato vine and turned a somersault, and before he could get on his feet again Blackie Bear caught him.

He was a big fat rabbit, and when Blackie had eaten him all up, he was so full that he didn't want any lamb, so he scratched up a big pile of straw and leaves for a bed and laid down for a nap.

His sore nose had bothered him so last night, that he hadn't slept much, and besides he had been too hungry to

sleep. So now that Dr. Coon had put a good plaster on his nose and he had had a good dinner, he felt very much like sleeping, and he slept mighty hard.



I don't know how long Blackie Bear had been asleep, but when he woke up the first thing he saw scared him most to death. There stood, looking down at him, the biggest ram (a ram is a daddy sheep) that he had ever seen.

He had long horns that curled around like a cork screw, and were so sharp at the ends that they could stick in a tree. Blackie knew that that was

trouble for him, and he didn't know how to get away.

Now a man can't climb a tree, but a bear can, so Blackie thought if he could just reach a tree he could get away from the ram. Just then the ram heard his baby sheep cry away out in the field, and when he turned his head to see what was the matter, Blackie jumped for a big tree and ran up it as fast as a squirrel.

The ram knew that he could not climb a tree, and as his baby was crying for him, he went away and left Blackie up the tree. Blackie sat up there a long time until all the sheep had gone home to their bed, and then he climbed down and did some fast rigging for his house.

But he didn't sleep very well that night, for he couldn't help dreaming about those sharp horns on the ram, and how near he had come to getting them stuck in him.

It's today's thrift that brings to-morrow's annuity.

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Dr. Maude E. Weidman
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FRIDAY

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SA 2 E 8-D

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