

Society News

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THE REBEL

By Terry Hatten

Beating all day at the ivory keys,
And marshaling figures in rows,
Debating purchases, crediting sales,
Discounting provisions and clothes.

Sitting all day at a miserable desk,
With fifty more doing the same,
And the road outside, where the traffic
goes by,
Like a flickering beckoning flame.

God! I am sick of the office routine,
Sick unto death of the rut,
Tired of being a cog in the wheel
(And receiving a salary cut.)

I want to get out, to go drifting again
To forget about ledgers and files,
And search out a road that winds
through the hills;
And follow it miles and miles.

I long for the roar of a strange city's
streets,
For the stars on the desert at night,
The laugh of a girl in a Mexican
town,
Or a Barbary waterfront fight.

I hear the road calling, I know I'll be
gone
When the sprink skies are turning to
blue,
The typewriter, dictaphone, buzzer
and books?
You're welcome to take them—I'm
through!

Presbyterian Circles

The Women's Auxiliary of the First
Presbyterian church will meet Mon-
day afternoon, June 17th, in the Sun-
day school annex.

Picnic Honoring William Dees

Master William Dees, son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Dees, was eight years old
yesterday, and in honor of this im-
portant event his mother invited a
group of his friends to Crescent Lake
for a picnic supper. The young folks
enjoyed swimming, moving pictures
on the water and a delectable picnic
supper.

Camping to Toronto

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and
three daughters are leaving Golds-
boro on June 18 for Toronto, Canada,
where they will attend the Baptist
World Alliance in session there from
June 22-29. The Smiths, who are
seasoned campers, having made a trip
last summer to Missouri with their
car and trailer and camped along
the way, will go to Toronto in the
same fashion and anticipate a great
time.

Silver Offering at Anniversary Party

A silver offering for mission will
be taken to the Ruby Anniversary
party to be given by the Woman's Mis-
sionary Society of the First Baptist
church Monday evening at 8 o'clock,
with the G. A., Y. W. A. and Sun-
beams participating. An interesting
evening is being planned by the com-
mittee in charge. The party will take
the place of the regular monthly
meeting scheduled for Monday after-
noon.

Kolomanian Class Picnic

The Kolomanian Sunday School class
of the First Baptist church enjoyed
a picnic supper at Crescent Lake on
Thursday evening in honor of the
members of the class who graduated
from high school this year. The mem-
bers and guests present were: Misses
Elizabeth Herring, president; Lyda
Jane Brooks, Elizabeth Cobb, Athlene
Summerlin, Robena Wyatt, Selma
Payne, Lillian Daughtry, of New Bern,
and Mr. Flahel Cobb. The girls were
chaperoned by Miss Netta Liles, who
is the guest of her sister Mrs. C. V.
Brooks.

State Eastern Star Meets This Week

The 23rd annual session of the
Grand Chapter of North Carolina of the
Order of Eastern Star, will be held
in Raleigh this week beginning Mon-
day and continuing through Wednes-
day. A number of interesting social
entertainments are being planned in
honor of the delegates by the Raleigh
Chapter—Capital Chapter No. 162.
From Goldsboro will go Mrs. Paul
Edmondson, worthy matron of the
newly organized Goldsboro chapter,
Miss Bula Crawford, secretary, and

"I Must Be First"



Undaunted by failure in her
first take-off for trans-Atlantic
crossing — her pilots turned
back when they ran into soupy
fog over New England—Mabel
Boll gritted her pretty teeth
and told reporters she would
beat Miss Earhart across "or
know the reason why." She is
flying Charles A. Levine's fa-
mous monoplane Columbia and
her destination is Rome.

possibly Mrs. Avery Loftin, assistant
worthy matron, and Mrs. Graham
Hood conductress.

Mrs. Louis Davenport will also go
from Goldsboro as she is temporarily
making her home here while she is
substituting in Mr. A. O. Clement's
studio for Miss Ruth Womble while
she is on her vacation.

Miss Winstead Hostess

Miss Elizabeth Winstead entertained
delightfully at her home yesterday af-
ternoon in honor of her house guests,
Miss Reba Winstead, of Whitakers,
and Edna Earle Thornton, of Kinston.
Rook was played most enjoyably at
three tables. A color scheme of yel-
low and white was carried out in the
flowers and in the ice course. Home-
made ice cream with cake and yellow
and white mints was served to the
guests. All of the girls from out-of-
town were given hand-embroidered
handkerchiefs as souvenirs of the oc-
casion. The following were guests at
this delightful affair: Misses Reba

Helpful Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
I am a girl in my early teens,
and in love with a boy a few years
older than I am. I live with my
father and grandmother. My
father doesn't want me to go with
boys. Is it proper for a girl of my
age to have a steady boy friend?

JINKS:

I quite agree with your
father that you are entirely too
young to be going with boys and
thinking of love. Now is the time
for you to be working hard at your
studies, and spending your spare
time building up your body at ath-
letic sports. Wait until you are
several years older, dear, before you
bother about such matters as love
and men.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
We are two worried sisters

troubled over a love question.
Please help us out. Do you think
when one goes out with a boy the
other should be present? Our
folks say one cannot go without
the other; but we realize how a fel-
low feels when he asks to take one
home, to a dance or show, and the
other comes trailing along—yes,
just lost. The worst is fellows do
not ask us for that reason. Tell
us if you think it is necessary for
both to go.

TULIP:

Of course, I understand
how you feel, and I can sympa-
thize with you. When a young man
is interested in one of you he doesn't
like to feel as if you must entertain both.
Why don't you suggest to your
mother that she give you a sort of
trial—permit you to go out individ-
ually—and then, when she realizes
you can conduct yourselves properly
she won't have any "defense."

Winstead, of Whitakers; Edna Earle
Thornton, of Kinston; Helen Lashley,
of Bahama; Mary Pipkin, Viola Ward,
Helen J. Taylor, Katie Korngay,
Ester Brown, Helen Monk and Gay-
nelle Herring.

Miss Kagawa, of Japan

Miss Kagawa, of Japan, has arrived
for a visit in the city.

Who, you ask is Miss Kagawa? She
is a Japanese doll as tall as a two
year old child, and she comes from
the children of Japan to the children
of America as a friendship doll. She
is one of fifty one dolls—one for each
state and three to spare—now travel-
ing all over the United States. She
brings her own trunk containing her
wardrobe, which includes besides her
clothing her gaily colored parasol,
without which no Japanese lady's cos-
tume is complete, her vanity case,
and other necessities of a Japanese
lady's toilet. She and her trunk are
valued at three hundred dollars. The
dolls comes under the auspices of the
Eright Jewels of St. Paul Methodist
church and will be on display Wed-
nesday evening at eight o'clock at
the church. At this time the children
of the Bright Jewels will give a Ju-
bilee Pageant centering around the
Japanese doll.

The visit of the Japanese dolls is a
return one reciprocating the sending
of 200 American dolls to Japan about
two years ago.

Young Travellers Return

A party of young people from Golds-
boro and Kinston returned last even-
ing at 6:45 after spending five days
on a trip to Washington and Norfolk.
The young folks left here last Tues-
day morning by train for Norfolk and
from there took the steamboat "North-
land" of the Norfolk-Washington
Steamboat company for Washington.
They saw all of the sights in Wash-
ington, including Lindbergh's "Spirit
of St. Louis" on exhibition at the
Smithsonian Institution as well as all
of the most famous buildings and
places in the Capital City. In Norfolk
the group visited the Naval Base and
the Norfolk harbor.

Misses Janie Ipock and Ethel
Rouark, of the local high school facul-

ty, chaperoned the Goldsboro young
folks, who were: Misses Helen Daniel,
Kathryn Miller, McArn Beat, Mary
Borden, Annie Lee Bynum, Helen Ma-
rie Well, and Messrs. Frank Hicks,
Worth Baldwin and Clarence Peacock.
Twenty-four from Kinston went with
the party and two of the high school
teachers from there served as chap-
erones.

County W. M. S. Meeting

The Wayne County Federation of
W. M. S. met with the Society at
Eureka on Thursday with represen-
tatives from nearly all the auxiliaries
present. In fact the crowd reminded
one of a district meeting.

The meeting was presided over by
Mrs. John Raper, county chairman
and the Eureka Society had charge of
the opening exercises. The words of
welcome were spoken by Mrs. Will
Hecton "Beautiful Words" they were
and were responded to by the dele-
gate from Daniels Chapel.

An institute "Who's Who" in Auxil-
iary Conference and Council was con-
ducted by Mrs. Kendall, the District
Secretary.
Beautiful soul stirring solos were
sung by Mrs. Watson and Mrs. C.
E. Blount gave a most excellent talk
on Service. These visitors from
Wilson were most welcome and we
hope they'll come again.

Mrs. Raper gave an interesting ac-
count of her trip to Council, going
from the sublime to the ridiculous, as
only Mrs. Raper can and was follow-
ed by Miss Hattie Dewey who related
some of her delightful experiences
enjoyed during her stay over visit
with friends at Scarritt College. Our
district has two students at Scarritt,
and another will enter this fall. At a
business session it was decided to cul-



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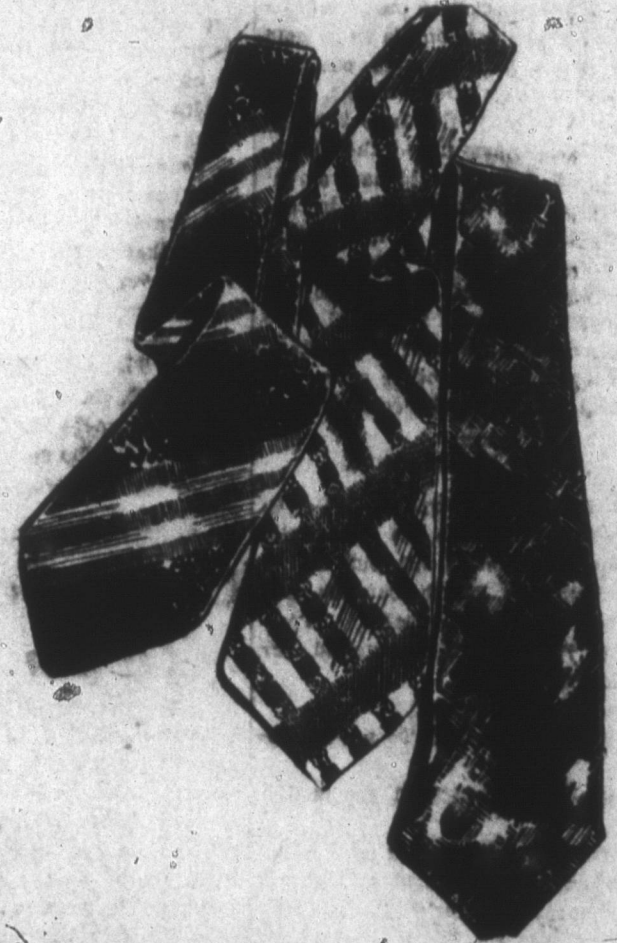
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