

SOCIETY.

Engagement of Miss Miller and Mr. Ring Announced at Party by Mrs. McNeer

Decidedly the loveliest event on the social calendar last week was the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McNeer at their home on Church street Thursday evening, at which time the engagement of Miss Dorothy Patricia Miller, of Sedgewick, niece of Mr. and Mrs. McNeer and Thomas English Ring, of High Point was announced. The announcement is of particular interest to friends here and elsewhere throughout the state. Miss Miller is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Beulah Fields Miller of Sedgewick and the late Samuel Benton Miller. Mr. Ring is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton A. Ring, of High Point, and a grandson of Mrs. J. W. Ring and the late Dr. Ring of Elkin.

Upon the arrival of the guests they were invited into the sun room, where the young ladies were presented lovely corsages of old-fashioned flowers and the gentlemen were given boutonnières.

In the dining room a color scheme of pink and green was carried out in detail. The lovely table, with covers placed for sixteen, was centered with a huge mirror plaque, on which was placed a large green swan, filled with pink snapdragons and roses. Small swans in alternate colors of pink and green were used as nut cups at the place of each guest. Tall candelabras with pink and green tapers were used on either end of the table.

An elaborate course dinner was served. The announcements were attached to small white satin bags of rice which ornamented the dessert plates. On the plates, in addition to the announcements were ices moulded in the shape of wedding bells and slippers and individual decorated cakes. Immediately after the announcement Miss Sarah Click offered a clever toast to the bride and bridegroom elect.

The wedding is set for Saturday, June 2, 1934, and will be solemnized in the afternoon at the First Methodist church in this city. Miss Miller will have as her only attendant, her sister, Mrs. John W. Reich, nee Miss Virginia Miller, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Ring will be attended by his brother, Clifton Ring, Jr., of High Point, as best man. Miss Miller is popular in the younger social circles of Elkin, Greensboro and High Point. She attended Converse College at Spartanburg, South Carolina and the Woman's College of the Uni-

versity of North Carolina, Greensboro. Mr. Ring is connected with the Troxler Furniture company of High Point.

Guests for the dinner were: Miss Miller and Mr. Ring, Miss Elizabeth Mottsinger, Alex Mottsinger and Charles Hanes, of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and David Wellborn of High Point; Jack Bayliss of Harrisonburg, Pa.; Miss Ruth Gwyn, Miss Josephine Paul, Miss Sarah Click, Miss Edith Neaves, John Sagar and Dr. Hugh Parks, of Elkin.

Engagement of Miss Lawrence and E. C. James Announced

Announcement was made publicly on last Friday evening at a party for the members of the Adult Union of the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church, of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Alya Lawrence of Raleigh to Earl C. James of this city. The wedding will be solemnized at high noon Monday, April 2, at the home of the bride in Raleigh. The "cat was let out of the bag" by little Miss Anne Ipoek, who entered with a cat in a bag with the announcement tied around the cat's neck. The "Wedding March" was played during the announcement.

Miss Lawrence is well-known in Elkin, having visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eph Whisenhunt on many occasions and has spoken and taught classes at the First Baptist church at different times. She is one of the most beloved young women in the state, having been a leader of the Young Peoples Missionary Work of the State Baptist convention for five years. Prior to this she was associated with the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville. She holds an A. B. degree from Meredith College and is also a graduate of the W. M. U. Training school at Louisville, Kentucky, and has taken post-graduate work at the University of North Carolina. Miss Lawrence has also travelled extensively, both in America and abroad. With her charm, talent and ability she will be a great contribution to the religious and cultural life of Elkin and the community.

Mr. James is a member of a prominent Surry county family and is a graduate of Wake Forest College and is a successful attorney. He is chairman of the board of deacons of the First Baptist church in this city and a teacher of the James Bible Class and his ability as a teacher and lawyer is recognized throughout the state.

Among those from here who will attend the wedding are Rev. and Mrs. Eph Whisenhunt. Mrs. Whisenhunt will play the violin accompaniment to the wedding music and

"Caught-'Em-Alive"



NEW YORK . . . Away back when McKinley, Teddy Roosevelt and Taft were presidents, Jack "Catch-em-alive" Abernathy (above), was taking U. S. marshal guns in Oklahoma and was one of the most colorful figures in the old west. He got his title by catching wolves with his bare hands. Photo above was taken as he visited here last week.

Bock "hissel" Beer



NEW YORK . . . An out of townner came down the river from Hastings, N. Y. to win the title "Mr. Manhattan" and pose as the symbol for the first legal bock beer season in some fifteen years. His name was "Pretzel!"

Rev. Whisenhunt will assist in the ceremony, which will be performed by Dr. Charles E. Maddry, of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, of Richmond, Va.

Timely Farm Questions Answered At N. C. State

Question: What temperatures should be maintained in an electric brooder for baby chicks?

Answer: Any artificial brooding requires the same temperature. For the first week the brooder should be regulated to 98 degrees at the outer edge or the canopy on the level with the chick's head. The temperature should be reduced five degrees each week for six weeks. In cold weather the temperature should be checked at frequent intervals. If this schedule is followed carefully it will reduce crowding and a larger number of healthy chicks will be raised.

Question: What variety of lespe-deza is best for hay production?

Answer: Tests run on 22 farms show the Kobe variety leading in hay production with 2,868 pounds. This was closely followed by the Tennessee 76 with a production of 2,806 pounds. Similar results were secured on tests run at the Branch Experiment Station at Statesville. The common variety produced 2,342 pounds of hay but the stems and leaves are finer than the Kobe and it has the added feature of reseeding itself much better than the other varieties.

Question: Is it safe to grow corn between rows of trees in a young apple orchard?

Answer: While this practice is followed by some growers it is hazardous as the corn will use moisture and fertility required by the growing trees. Where corn is planted the rows should be four or five feet from the tree rows and the tree rows should be cultivated or sown to soybeans. It is necessary, however to grow corn for a year or two to smother out weeds and grass when newly cleared land is planted to trees, but the tree rows should always be cultivated and corn planted far enough away from trees to keep from shading them.

Cattle Grazing Hurts Woodlands

Grazing on woodlands is harmful to both the cattle and the timber, warns R. W. Graeber, extension forester at N. C. State College.

In wooded tracts, cattle waste their energy and reduce their body weight roving in endless searches for grass. And at the same time they prevent young saplings from growing up to renew the older trees that either die out or are cut off for wood or lumber.

Unrestricted grazing also damages timber already standing and is bad

on the soil. Timber is slowed, the quality of the timber lowered. Tops die, roots and butts rot, and much timber that would otherwise be good has to be discarded when the trees are cut for market.

Cattle relish the foliage of white ash, sugar maple, yellow poplar, elm, basswood, white oak, red oak, shell bark hickory, and other of the more valuable timbers. The result is that the animals browse off the saplings before they can grow to any appreciable size. Other saplings that are not eaten are liable to be trampled down.

Generally, Graeber said, the better quality woods are preferred by the cattle, while the poorer woods are left to grow, thereby lowering the quality of the timber in the stand.

Cattle also cut off the leaf litter, pack the soil, expose the roots and start little gullies. The result is that little rain water is absorbed. It runs off quickly in rivulets which start erosion. With less water in the soil and the fertile elements washed away, timber growth is stunted.

Next to fire, grazing is the most detrimental agent to woodlands, Graeber declared.

CABMEN RENEW STRIKE

Striking taxicab drivers renewed their assaults on working hackmen in the theatrical district of New York Sunday night after voting to reject a peace program worked out at city hall Saturday with Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

Atlanta Constitution: The very man who knows the various combination shots on a billiard ball is the one who has to get help to decipher a time-table.

Black Rat Carrier of Plague

The black rat is the carrier and propagating agent of bubonic plague. It was this plague which under the name of the "Black Death" ravaged Europe throughout the Middle Ages and reached its climax in that country with the Great Plague of London in 1665.

Ancient Skull Found in Brazil

A huge skull, 12,500 years old, throws light on the ancient Brazilian race. It is three times normal thickness.

Australian Tree 290 Feet High

What is probably the largest tree in the world outside of California, which was found near Healesville in Victoria, Australia, is nearly 290 feet high, and its girth of 62 feet can only be spanned by 15 persons with outstretched arms and clasped hands.

Reward Given for Strays

Stray cattle and horses so annoyed the citizens of Tombstone, Ariz., former roaring mining camp of early western days, that the city council posted a reward of 50 cents a head for each animal taken to the pound.

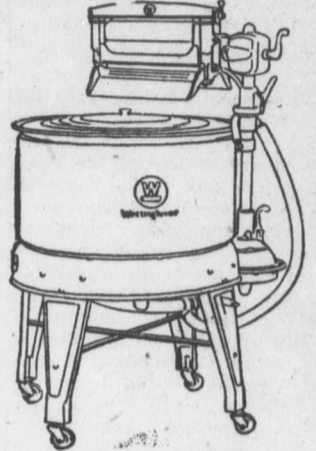
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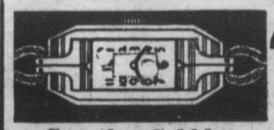


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