

CLUB WOMEN HERE FOR BIG MEETING

ONE HUNDRED FEDERATED CLUB LADIES

Have Elegant Luncheon at Cen-Phases of Club Activities.

The fourth district of the State Federation of Woman's clubs observed "Reciprocity Day" in Shelby on last Friday, November, 18th with the federated clubs of this place, that wonderful and noted woman, namely, The Woman's club, The Susanna Cocroft. Twentieth Century and the Ishepen-ing Clubs, as hostesses. The business sessions were held in the handsome Masonic hall, which the Masons of the town had graciously tendered the ladies for this distinguished gathering of women, and the meeting proved to be one of the most profitable and delightful ever enjoyed by the members of this district, which boasts of being the largest club district in the State Federation, Unusually large delegations, which really in round numbers totaled 100, came over by auto and trains from Charlotte, Monroe, Belmont, Waxhaw, Gastonia. Bessemer City, Lincolnton, Kings Mountain and Ellenboro for the day.

The spacious hall was beautifully arranged with floor vases and jardiniers filled with giant white and yellow chrysanthemums, and the spirit of welcome emulated from the gracious presence of Mrs. R. L. Ryburn who was the presiding hostess, being chairman of the Woman's Club, the largest federated body in the town. Mrs. O. G. Falls of Kings Mountain, district chairman, graciously presided over the business sessions, proving herself a leader among women with her splendid executive ability. The meeting was opened with devotional exercises led by Mrs. R. E. Ware, after which Federation song was rendered by all the club women.

Miss Elizabeth Ebeltoft, one of Shelby's most gifted daughters, and secretary of the Woman's club, weltess clubs.

These gracious words of greeting being responded to by Mrs. Houston

of Waxhaw who said in part: When I asked some one what on

but for others-for the betterment of the community in which we find ourselves. Service and sacrifice, she said, were synonymous-a call for good citizenship and a reconsecration of womanhood

Mrs. C. C. Hook of Charlotte, a past president and one who has practically held every office of any importance in the federation, gave a most pleasing talk during the morning session. tral Hotel-Discuss Many She told in her own delightful manner of the joys as well as the benefits derived from a stay at the United States Training Camp at Ashevillewhere one may go and be refreshed in body, mind and soul, and return home with a new lease on life. The

> Mrs. Malcolm Platt, another splendid representative of Asheville, who is a general favorite in club circles as a speaker and a woman of deep formation, chose as her interesting subject "Southern Literature." She spoke of our great heritage in literature—a heritage that far surpassed the North in spoken and written English-although there are many who thought otherwise. Southern literature, said she, was indeed the literature of the United States. It was the south who furnished the greatest poet -Edgar Allen Poe and the greatest O'Henry. She prefaced her timely remarks with many witty sayingssaying that it is the South who furnished the Decoration of Independence, The Monroe Doctrine and The League of Nations.

> Mrs. Sidney Cooper of Henderson, the beloved State President, was to this district meeting, but while ennot be present. A telegram from her was read, expressing her deep regret at her unavoidable absence.

The necessity of "Carrying on Afgifts. ter the War" was the theme of Mrs. N. Bunker of Asheville splendid message. She has been untiring and unselfish both during the war and since in her services of the sick and unforcomed our guests in behalf of the hos- tunate soldiers at Oteen Hospital. She came with the plea and appeal to every woman present to do her part by when Mrs. Ward Arey was hostess to "our 1500 Substitutes" at Oteen and told of the glad Pollyanna game that at a rook luncheon at 1 o'clock. is being so widely played in their Mrs. Gilmer of Winston-Salem, 2nd vice president of the State Federation was another honored guest, and she spoke briefly in behalf of the "Box Lunch" as the most practicaly means these district meetings. Her plans met with the hearty approval and indorsement of the clubs. The meeting then adjourned for lunch, Mrs. Ryburn, in behalf of the hostess clubs, voiced a cordial invitation to a delicious two course collation served in the spacious and attractive dining room at the Central Hotel. The feature of the afternoon session was the splendid reports from the individual clubs of the district, and the resolutions from the committee on courtesies was read by Mrs. Brockman of Gastonia, and the names of the same officers, Mrs. O. G. Falls as district chairman and Mrs. Joe Wray as secretary of the fourth district were recommended by the nominating for the acceptance of the state federation. Mrs. Platt of Asheville again spoke in behalf of this county of Cleveland inaugurating the Memorial chimes movement these chimes to be played at sunset every afternoon in memory of our departby a splendid address on "The Spirit ed soldiers who gave their lives in the supreme sacrifice. Many counties in the state having already adopted this beautiful and impressive service at their various county seats. The district organization accepted the feeling of good fellowship which the invitation of Waxhaw to hold the pext district meeting at that place. The mayor of Waxhaw sent an ofsubmitted a splendid plan to the club ficial invitation in the shape of a key to the town, embossed with colors of the federation.



Thursday Afternoon Club With Mrs. Kendall

At her home on North LaFayette street last Thursday afternoon Mrs. H. E. Kendall graciously entertained the members of the Thursday afternoon club and a few additional guests. The lower floor was thrown en suite and attractively decorated with quantities of exquisite chrysanthemums, four card tables being arranged for a game of progressive rook which was enjoyed until a late hour. When cards were laid aside, the hostess served an elaborate salad course and salted nuts. Those enjoying this hospitality beside the club members were: Mesfeeling and wonderful store of in- dames T. B. Elliott, W. B. Nix Harry Reid of Charlotte and Miss Margaret Black.

Two Pretty Little Girls **Birthday Parties**

Riviere were joint hostesses last Sat- from Lohengrin as the processional Little Misses Sarah and Marjorie urday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pink Riviere, celebrating their ninth and seventh birthday, respectively, twenty-five short story writer in the person of little friends enjoying this hospitality. Many games dear to the hearts of childhood was enjoyed, such as putting the cigar in "Giggs' mouth, drop the handkerchief, and other interesting games. Miss Elizabeth Riviere winning the prize for placing the cigar in Giggs mouth, the prizez being a delicious box of candy. After which have been a distinguished guest of the lassies were invited into dining room where a beautiful birthday cake

route to Shelby was overtaken in had been arranged and were served to Raleigh by a severe illness and could delicious ice cream and cake and can dies.

Beautiful Club Hospitality

One of the most beautiful and delightful club hospitalities that it has been the good fortune for the The South Carolina Boys had members of the Tongues and Needles to enjoy was that of last Thursday the club and a few additional guests

Cecelia Music Club to Meet Wednesday The Cecelia Music Club will meet

omorrow afternoon with Mrs. De-Witt Quinn. The hour of meeting is

Crowder Harris Nuptials Cards reading as follows have been ssued:

Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Crowder announce the marriage of their daughter, Lottie May to Mr. Albert Denton Harris, Thursday, November 17, 1921, Lattimore, N. C. The wedding was solemnized at the

home of the bride's parents in the presence of only a few friends and relatives. Rev. I. D. Harrill officiating. The pretty country home with its picturesque surroundings was an attractive setting for the lovely wedding. The parlor was tastefully decorated

with ferns intermingled with chrysanthemums. The bride and groom entered the parlor alone, there being no lovelier than in her coat suit of blue cloth with accessories to match. The groom wore conventional black. Miss and Mendelssohns march for the recessional. Annie Laurie was beautifully rendered during the ceremony.

The wedding is one of wide spread nterest on account of the prominence of both families. The charming bride s a young woman endowed with many graces of heart and mind and possessed of high intellectual attainments. She was educated at North Carolina College. The groom is a splendid type of

young manhood, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harris near Gaffney, S. C. and one of the most successful planters of that state.

Amid the showers of congratulations and best wishes after the ceremony the happy young couple left cipients of many beautiful and useful for the home of the groom where an

SHELBY WINS OVER

Four College Stars-To Play Asheville 30TH

Cowpens high school football team, reinforced by four college stars, put The Arey home on West Marion up a great fight against Shelby high treet, which is one of the handsomest Friday, in the most spectacular game defeat; the cross must be his earthly Passes Away. Leaving Three seen upon the local gridiron thus, far, orated in a wealth of handsome yel. holding Shelby to a 27 to 13 score, Cowpens, by agreement, was althe rooms in many attractive baskets lowed to strengthen their team after and vases. Six small card tables were the first quarter. Shelby in opening scattered about ready for the game of swept the Cowpens regulars off their progressive rook, each table having a feet and made two touchdowns quickdainty bud vase containing a single ly; but when the husky giants went in, the game was played evenly until An elegant and delicious three the last five minutes of play, when course luncheon was served in fault. Shelby made one touchdown and was less style just prior to the game, rushing for another score when the game ended with Shelby holding the ball for a first down on Cowpens' 10yard line. Shelby will probably play Asheville here December 30 in the preliminary final for the western cham-



Important Subject at First Baptist At the prayer meeting of the First

Baptist church Wednesday evening of this week at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. J. M. Kester is going to discuss the subject, "How a Christian Should Spend His Income." This is a subject in which every Christian should be interested. A large crowd is expected.

Thanksgiving Services at **Episcopal** Church

There will be special services at the Episcopal church Thanksgiving morning at 11 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. George Mannley of Gastonia.

At the Presbyterian Church

Presbyterians of North Carolina asked for a Thanksgiving of \$125,000 attendants. The bride never looked for Barium Springs orphanage on Thanksgiving day. Thanksgiving services will be held in practically all the Presbyterian churches in the state Daisy Price played the wedding march Thursday and the offerings will be for better Barium Springs orphanage. Rev. W. A. Murray, will preach in the Presbyterian church here at 10:30 and at Grover at 7:00 p.m.

The public is cordially invited.

Presbyterian Ladies Observe Week of Prayer-Daily Meetings: Monday, 2 p. m. with Mrs. H. M. Loy. Tuesday 4 p. m. with Mrs. Frank Hamrick. Wednesday, 4 p. m. with Mrs. F. O. Gee, Thursday, 10:30 a. m. Thanksgiving service at church. Friday 3 p. m. with Mrs. B. T. Falls.

At Central Methodist Church

On Sunday morning, just following hoped-for visit. Invitations have been the installation of the teachers and sent to Governors Morrison and Coopofficers of the Sunday school and the er to be here, along with their perofficers of the church, the pastor snal staffs and a regiment of troops preached on the timely subject, of each state. General Bowley, com-'Christian Leadership." Takinge mander of Camp Bragg, Fayetteville, life of Moses as an example; he stat- has also been invited to come to reed some of the chief elements of lead- ceive the decoration of colors Marshal COWPENS 27 TO 13 ership. Vision held firm by a feeling of obligation and a preparation so as soldiers at Camp Bragg, since the to be obedient to the vision must dom- Marshal will not be able to visit inate and control him who would lead. Fayetteville for the ceremony. Faith must keep him brave; perseverance and patience must hold him true; the light that shone in the "burning bush" must light the darkness of his loneliness and apparent Daughter of Rev. B. P. Green

GREAT FRENCH HERO IN AMERICA While He Tours This Country, He Will Visit the Queen City

VISIT CHARLOTTE

MARSHAL FOCH TO

on December 9th New York, Nov. 20 .- Marshal Foch will visit Charlotte, N. C., and Spar-

tanburg, S. C., December 9, during his swing about the continent which began tonight, not to end until December 13, when he returns to this city, to sail the next day for France.

The Itinerary, announced tonight by the American legion, his hosts on the American visit, indicated that the generalissimo will travel more than 12,000 miles and visit 23 states and Canada in the 23 days allotted to the tour.

The trip will take him to the Pacific coast by way of the northwest and back again to Washington by a southerly route, thence into Canada and back to New York through New England. The marshal left tonight for Washington whence the swing will be started in earnest Tuesday night. He will visit Richmond Wednesday. Other points in the south Marshal Foch will touch on his cross-continent return from the Pacific are Houston, New Orleans, and Atlanta.

The coming of Marshal Foch to Charlotte is the result of an invitation extended him several weeks ago by Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick, who, in conjunction with Mayor James O. Walker, has been in communication with various officials regarding the Foch is to present to a regiment of

MRS. BARNIE M. ELLIS IS DEAD AT MOORESBORO

Day Old Infant One of the saddest deaths in the county of late was that of Mrs. Barnie M. Ellis at Mooresboro Sunday, for in the bloom of young womanhood Followship" speaking from the text she leaves six small children, one an Follow Me." To be a leader, he said, infant three days old. Mrs. Ellis before marriage was Miss Ever Green, to be a follower of Christ, one must daughter of Rev. and Mrs. B. P. Green. She was 39 years of age and wife of Postmaster Ellis who had Christ could not be his partner or held the Mooresboro office for a numcompanion. And being His follower ber of years. Mrs. Ellis had an abdominal operation some years ago and upon the birth of the infant son or Wednesday last, trouble arose from adhesions caused by the operation and all that medical skill could do, vailed nothing in saving her life. Mrs. Ellis was a devoted mother and wife, a consecrated member of the Sandy Run Baptist church where the funeral took place Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock being conducted by Rev. I. D. Harrill in the presence of a great crowd of sorrowing friends. Mrs. Ellis is survived by her parents and the following brothers E. C. and B. E. Green of Asheville, L. W., A. V. and Z. W. Green and one sister, Miss Inez Green in addition to her husband and six children.

earth I should say in response to an address of welcome the reply was, "The lady giving the welcome should say 'We are very glad to have you" and that I should say 'Thank you. We know as well as I do that no woman of symplifying the entertainment at who had started talking could stop at that.

There is an old adage which runs something like this, "An honest confession is good for the soul". Emulating the teaching of that proverb, frankness and honesty compel that I make that confession to you at this moment and tell you that I am very much embarrassed, and since hearing the address of welcome I am embarrassed to a serious degree at being expected to respond fittingly to it, an address of welcome so chaste, so beautiful, and delivered so graciously and eloquently and breathing the kindly spirit of Carolina hospitality.

Again in behalf of District No. 4 of the Federation of Women's Clubs of N. C. accept our thanks. And with my heart in my hand and my hand in yours I pray God's ricnest blessings on the loyal, progressive Woman's club and the fair women of Shelby."

The minutes of the last meeting were then read by Mrs. Joe Wray of of the Federation" by Mrs. J. R. Thompson of Gastonia. She indeed brought with her in spirit, echoes from the State Federation which conprevailed at that meeting. Among the many other helpful suggestions, she by which they should pay their club presidents and district chairmen expenses to the state meeting. This was followed by a most helpful talk on "Health" by Mrs. Charles Edmond Platt of Charlotte.

been eliminated, the concerted efforts north of Cherryville has been sufferof the State Board of Health and ing from a self inflicted wound by a that of the club women as a whole, bullet from a 38 automatic pistol. should be in a campaign against the Luckily for her the bullet didn't enter even more deadly cancer and tuber- a vital spot. Dr. A. W. Howell was culosis. She asked that the club wom- immediately called and extracted the en of this state give freely of their bullet and she is now getting along means to a memorial bed at the State nicely. Sanatorium in memory of the late lamented Mrs. L. B. McBrayer, who during her life time did her "bit" to help in the fight against tuberculosis.

"Service" was the subject of Mrs. ing address. Mrs. Gudger, who is ject from a three fold phase. Said ready sale. she, "Few realize the far reaching resuits of co-operation-community assuice,-a service not for oneself-, ase Campbell's.

Mrs. Sallie Quinn Shoots Self

Cherryville Eagle:

She told that now the yellow and Mrs. Sallie Quinn, a highly respecttyphoid fever scourge had practically ed aged lady living about a half mile

THANKSGIVING TURKEYS

COMING ON LOCAL MARKET

Within the last few days a number James Gudger, of Asheville, inspir- of farmers have brought turkeys to lives of the patients at Oteen. Mrs. market for Thanksgiving. The price Buckner said she considered at a Godchairman of Community Service, was seems to range around 30 cents per given privilege to work among these thoroughly conversant with her sub- pound and all turkeys offered, find a ex-soldier patients who did so much

homes in the city, was artistically declow chrysanthemums placed about chrysanthemum, for a centerpiece.

twenty five guests enjoying this happy occasion.

Mrs. J. T. Gardner Hostess to Afternoon Division of Literary Club

At her attractive have on West Marion street, Mrs. J. T. Gardner was piorship. a charming hostess to the members of Starring for Shelby in the Cowthe Afternoon Division of the Liter- pens game were Hennessa, McMurary department of the Woman's club. The room in which these club women assembled was made most attractive and inviting by numerous fall flowers Shelby (27) Line-up Cowpens (13) and in the midst of which the following interesting program was carried out: Character Sketch of Bassanio-Mrs. Ed Morrison. Description of Court Scene-Mrs. Brooke Price. Character Sketch of Shylock-Mrs. Oscar Suttle. During the social hour which followed, a delicious collation was enlation was enjoyed .

Night Division Literary Dept.

The Night Division of the Literary Department of the Woman's Club met last Thursday evening with Miss Mae Blanton at her home on South De-Kalb St. Amidst most inviting surroundings the following program on "The Merchant of Venice" was interestingly carried out: Character Sketch of Bassanio-Miss

Viola Dixon. Description of Court Scene-Miss

Eunice Roberts. Character sketch of Shylock-Mrs.

Yarboro. The presence of Mrs. R. N. Buckner of Asheville as a special guest of the club added much to the pleasure of the meeting. At the conclusion of the program she told in a most entertaining manner of her work among the tubercular patients at Oteen Hospital and of the Pollyanna game that is being widely played. The subject of this game is to bring cheer and sunshine into the otherwise monotonous for us during the World War.

In the social hour which followed food cake and candy.

ry, Grigg, Austell, Connor and Rudasill. For Cowpens -Mosely and the Martin brothers.

Connor _____R.E.___ Mosely,T. Logan, FR.T Crocker Logan, R_____ R.G.____ Gregory Grigg ____ C.___ Swafford, R. Anthony L.G Martin, H. Auten L.T... (c) Martin, C. McKee _____L.E _____ Swafford McMurry (c) ...QB Moore, P. Hennessea ____LHb ___ Moore, S. Rudasill _____L.Hb_____Inman Hammett ____ F.B.____ Austell Substitutions - Shelby: Branton for Hennessa, Arrowood for McKee,

Dedmon for Arrowood. Referees-Hull and McMurry (A. & E.); umpire-Washburn (A. - & E.); head linesman-Connor, Sheltime-keeper-DePriest (Michigan.) Touchdowns-Austell 1, Hennessa 1, McMurry 1, Connor 1; Mosely 2. Goals-Connor 3, Martin 1.

Time of quarters, 14 minutes.

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ALL DAY SINGING AT ELIZ-ABETH THANKSGIVING DAY

Program: 10 a. m. congregational singing led by Prof. B. Ray of Chesnee, S. C. 10:15, Mt. Sinai choir. 10:30. Patterson Grove choir, 10:45, Patterson Station choir, 11, Bethlehem choir. 11:15, Oak Grove choir. 11:30, Pleasant Hill choir. 11:45, Thanksgiving by W. G. Camp and others. Dinner on the grounds 1:30 by visitors. Program arranged further

by the congregation. Everybody invited to come. A good time is expect-A. P. SPAKE. ed.

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glory; and losing himself in the will of the Christ, his dreams yet unrealized, at life's sundown, from Nebe's heights he will catch a glimpse of the victor's crown.

He entitled his evening sermon one must be a follower of Christ. And leave sin and self behind and enter no occupation or amusement in which means to be in His exalted fellowship, to spend and be spent for others. On Wednesday evening at 7:15, instead of Prayer Meeting, there will be Thanksgiving service.

MORE THAN 5,000 BALES OF COTTON DESTROYED

Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. 16 .- Over 5,000 bales of cotton have been destroyed and as many more are expected to be lost by a fire that is raging at the Fort Smith Cotton Compress company's plant here. The blaze is confined to the compress plant. Estimated loss at present is about \$500, 000. The origin of the blaze is attributed to a bolt of lightning during a severe electrical storm which struck the city at 7:30 o'clock.

NORTH CAROLINA APPLE **CROP IS QUITE SHORT**

Asheville, Nov. 17 .- Western North Carolina's apple crop for commercial markets this year is 63,000 barrels, C. D. Matthews, chief state horticulturist, announced tonight, as compared with 305,000 in 1920. The section produces more than 90 per cent of the apples raised in the state.

Box Supper There will be a box supper at Ware school house Saturday night, November 26.

If you would save on the purchase For lime, cement, plastering, etc. the hostess served ice cream, angel Thanksgiving. Sanitary Meat Markets of a trunk or bag or suit case, see 14-22 Campbell's.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES BY REV. JOHN W. SUTTLE

Rev. John W. Suttle will conduct Thanksgiving services on Thursday of this week at the following places, Double Springs at 10:30 a. m., Zoar at 3 p. m. and Waco at 7 p. m. Rev. John W. Suttle attended the Baptist State Convention at Rocky Mount last week and on his return stopped over at his old home at Smithfield for a few days. He will arrive home today.

PUBLIC SPEAKING AT

NEW MCBRAYER SCHOOL HOUSE

There will be an educational speaking Saturday, November 26, 7:00 p. m. at the new school building known as the McBrayer and Blanton consolidated school on the lands of Clifton Davis. Music furnished by live wire band. Speakers: Prof. Lawton Blanton and Hon. J. R. Davis. Everybody come out to hear these young men, it will do you good.

Box Supper at Broad River Academy There will be a box supper at Broad river academy on next Saturday night November 26 at 7:30 o'clock.

Proceeds will be used for the school and the public is cordially invited.

When you are interested in a suit or over coat or pair of shoes see Cam bell's first,

