

SOCIETY

News

MISS MAYME ROBERTS—Social Editor—Phone 256.
News Items Telephoned Miss Roberts Will Be Appreciated.

Mother's Club Picnic.

The members of the Mother's club and their children, enjoyed a picnic at Cleveland Springs Friday afternoon. The children played all kinds of games and some went in swimming. At 6 o'clock a table was placed on the lawn in the hotel yard, where a delightful picnic dinner was served. About forty mothers and children were present.

Social Calendar For Week.

Monday 8 p. m.—Miss Bertha Bostic will present her music pupils in recital at the Central school auditorium.
Tuesday 3:30 p. m.—The Daughters of American Revolution will hold the last meeting of the year at the club room. Mrs. L. W. Gardner, chairman of hostess committee.
Tuesday 8 p. m.—Miss Mary Adelaide Roberts will present her music pupils in recital at the Washington Street school auditorium.

Mrs. Jean Schenck Hostess To Bridge Club.

Mrs. Jean Schenck was a delightful hostess to the members of the South Washington Bridge club, and a number of invited guests Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, entertaining at her home in Cleveland Springs Estates. The lower floor was thrown en suite and profusely decorated with Dorothy Perkins roses, larkspur and sweet peas. The bridge tables were graced with silver vases of sweet peas. At the close of the games, Mrs. Schenck was assisted by her house guest, Mrs. Gary Boehmer, in serving a chicken salad course with candied nuts and punch. Mrs. O. M. Gardner, who is a member of this club, and is now visiting in the city, was a special guest.

Seventh Grade Commencement.

The exercises of the seventh grade of Marion Street school, consisted of the graduating exercises and a number of contests. The following program was given Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock: "Welcome Sweet Springtime." Address of welcome by Ruth Forbis. Contests for George Alexander medals: Readers, Ruth DePriest, "The Bear Story," Gladys Earl, "Gossip A-La-Mode," Laura Mae Borders, "Naughty Zell," Declaimers, Paul Reid Arrowood, "Mind Your Business," Dick LeGrand, "Duty," Glenn Simmons, "Tar Heel Captain," Song, "Come Where the Lilies Bloom," by class. Essay on class motto, "Onward Opportunity is Here," William Blanton Farewell talk to class by Hazel Putnam, "Taps."

The judges in the contests were: Medames Ransom Casstevens, Herbert Champion and Tilden Falls. The declaimers medal was awarded to Glenn Simmons and the readers medal to Ruth DePriest.

Certificates awarded for perfect attendance to the following: Everett White, Rush Hamrick, Jr., Higley Harmon, Juanita Grigg, Ray Willis, Manes Gaskey, Mal Spangler, Jr., Juanita Putnam, Jane Washburn, Earl Putnam, Harry Robinson, Herbert Elam and Will Arvey.

Miss Campbell Gives Parties.

Miss Helen Campbell gave two lovely bridge parties Friday entertaining at her home on West Warren street in honor of her house guest, Miss Mary Hatch of Thomasville, Ga. The rooms were thrown en suite and artistically arranged with a profusion of Dorothy Perkins roses, coccopsis and sweet peas.

At the morning party, the high score prize was won by Mrs. Vick Wray and the low score by Miss Alpha Gettys. Miss Hatch was presented with a lovely honor gift. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Lee Wray, Misses Virginia Hoey and Minnie Eddins Roberts in serving a delicious salad and ice course, a color motif of pink and white being emphasized.

At the afternoon party at 4 o'clock Miss Campbell, gowned in peach georgette presented her honor guests, Miss Hatch wearing flowered georgette, Mrs. Ben Hendrick, a recent bride, in violet chiffon, Miss Sara Thomas, a bride-elect, wearing a navy blue georgette ensemble, and Miss Mary Nell Davis who will be married on the 18th of June to Mr. Ed McCurry, was attired in blue chiffon and Mrs. Earl Lakin of Chicago, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Walter Ramsaur was gowned in yellow crepe and lace. The guests found their places with the most attractive tallies at the seven bridge tables. The high score prize was won by Miss Sara Burton Jenkins and the low score prize by Miss Minnie Eddins Roberts. Each of the honor guests were presented with pretty gifts. Miss Campbell was assisted by her mother, Mrs. R. E. Campbell and sister, Miss Elizabeth and Mrs. Lee Wray in serving two delicious courses.

At The Theatres

The Beams are advertising today the first Mack Sennet all talking comedy. It is a two-reeler entitled "The Lion's Roar." It should be a scream. A Mack Sennet comedy as a silent film is funny enough; they have made the nation laugh. But give them voice, and you have a feature that will make a stir and then some. The feature picture for today and tomorrow is "Fancy Baggage." It is a comedy, and one to drive care out into the hinterlands. George Pawcett appears in it, as well as beautiful Audrey Ferris. It is a Warner Brothers product, which is a guarantee of its quality.

Florenz Ziegfeld's celebrated "Show Boat" transferred with all its glitter and charm to the screen, is featured at the Webb today and tomorrow. Carl Laemmle presents it, and Laura LaPlante and Joseph Schildkraut star in it. This wonderful show really needs no description. Many Shelby and Cleveland county people enjoyed this musical comedy in New York, where it enjoyed a phenomenal run at the Ziegfeld theatre. It is said to have lost nothing in its transfer to the silver sheet, and a talking, singing dancing combination. Everyone will want to see it.

Irishman Gives Chinaman Blood

New York—An Irish sailor with a broken leg last week gave two pints of his blood that a Chinese Mesboby might live. When doctors sought to reward him, he asked only a dollar, which he gave to a fund being raised to buy a present for the chaplain of the Seaman's Church Institute.

Jim Kelly, the Irishman, was a patient in the United States Marine hospital where David Wang had been fighting a losing battle with death for several days. Last night Wang was reported dying.
Kelly wheeled himself in to see the head surgeon.
"Can I do anything to help save the Chink's life?" he asked.
They told him a blood transfusion might help.
"O. K.," he said. "Let's go."
Kelly gave two pints of his blood and this afternoon the doctors told him Wang would live. They sought to reward Kelly.
"I don't want a reward," he said, "but I would take a dollar to chip in for a present for the chaplain's birthday."
He got it.

New Marquette Car Shown By Lackey

General Motors Produces New Car Through Its Buick Department. On Sale Here.

Hundreds of persons viewed the latest product of General Motors Saturday at the showroom of J. L. Lackey, Buick dealer, in which the Marquette, a new automobile built by Buick was displayed.

Expressing the tempo of the age without conforming to accepted patterns, the new Marquette is conspicuous by the pleasing simplicity of the body lines.

Briefly, the cars contain the following mechanical features: Six cylinders, 67 1-2 horsepower engine of the L head type, a 114 inch wheelbase, and brakes of the mechanical Duo-Servo internal four-wheel type. The bodies, built by Fisher, embody all of the latest developments in automobile body construction including the new non-fabric windshield and upholstery fabric impregnated with rubber to render it dust-proof and water-proof. Varied and distinctive color combinations were shown on the cars displayed.

The Marquette, a companion car to the Buick, will be sold and serviced by the Buick dealer organization throughout the country. Termed the "car at a price within the reach of millions," the Marquette should appeal to the many people who have long sought to obtain the extra value of Buick manufacture in a car of moderate price, says Mr. Lackey.

Bright Peggy.

"Mama, I've got a stomach ache," said Peggy, aged five.
"That's because you haven't had any lunch yet," answered Peggy's mother. "Your stomach is empty. You would feel better if you had something in it."
That afternoon the minister called, and in the course of conversation, remarked that he had been suffering all day from a severe headache.
"That's because it's empty," said Peggy, brightly, "you'd feel better if you had something in it."

REGARDS WOMEN UNFIT FOR POLITICS

Mussolini, Italian Dictator, Holds That Gentler Sex Is Inferior.

To Benito Mussolini woman is still the fair sex, the weaker sex, the less rational and, if you must, the inferior sex. The United States, Great Britain, Germany, all the world may grant equal suffrage to its women, but while he controls the destinies of Italy, Il Duce will see to it that Italian women keep out of politics, keep out of the affairs of men and devote themselves entirely to the home.

Contributing an article to "Plain Talk" under the title of "Are Women Fit for Politics?" the famous dictator shoots the following bolts into the feminist camp:
"Women are amusing, sentimental and born romantic. It is the contrary with men.
"A woman is like a mirror to a man; she reflects whatever he desires that she shall represent.
"Women have no wills of their own.
"The fair sex are confident, credulous little animals.
"I have always said that women are inferior to men.
"Women never created anything.
"Psychologically women are unfit for politics."

The greatest dictator of modern times finds himself in curious agreement with the greatest dictator of all time. He commences his "Plain Talk" article with Napoleon's famous reply to his empress, "Madam, I married you to give me children, not advice!" and confesses that he is in perfect sympathy with this "very sage piece of counsel."
"I am not in favor," he writes, "with women's dabbling in politics. Woman can imitate but not originate. Even in their own social department of dress-designing they have to call on the ingenuity of the male sex to design and create fashions for them. And in politics it is the same. Women in parliament are muddlers and muddlers. They have forced their way in and the male sex has given way either out of courtesy or weakness or a composite of both. Women are essential to life—but most certainly not to politics. I say that they are occupying political positions today under suffering and that there is a feeling deep down in the heart of all men that things political and rational would be much safer without the meddling of the fair sex."
Mussolini accuses women of not really wanting to enter politics at all. They only do it to seem independent, "secretly and personally," he says, "they are rather bored with the idea and have very few political thoughts of their own. Women will change their minds a half dozen times during the voting for a bill and are quite likely to vote in favor of a motion because the man backing it and trying to pass it has curly hair and nice eyes—and has at some time paid polite attention to them."
In his "Plain Talk" article the famous Italian admits that women have at times been instrumental in framing laws beneficial to the national life of their country—"but," he adds, "it has taken male cooperation and sorting-out to put such bills into shape and to make them in any way practicable. Have you ever known a really practical woman?" he asks. "I have not—with all due respects to my own family! Women are a blessing in life; they are the cushions of our primitive nature and the greatest work that inheres in woman is to stay in the home, attend to our children and give us the womanly and spiritual guidance which all we men need."

Having denied to women the ability or the intelligence to compete with men, he goes even further and refuses to concede that they can influence and inspire men to rise to great heights, to best pals and severest critics. Actually, he says, the direct opposite is true. "The legend that great men are made by their women is false. No man ever reached greatness because of the impelling power of a woman behind him. It may be that he has had a woman to sympathize with and amuse him in his moments of relaxation, but it was not her direct influence that has made him reach his position. If one examines history one finds it rather to the contrary. Many great men, emperors, kings and statesmen, have owed their decline to some woman who has undermined the strong, resolute character and determination which it has taken years to build up. One has not far to look to see many examples of men who have fallen from power and popularity through the influence of some woman."

Not So Dumb.

The dull boy in the class unexpectedly distinguished himself in a recent examination when, replying to the question, "How and where was slavery introduced into America," he wrote:
"No women had come over to the early Virginia colony. The planters wanted wives to help with the work. In 1619 the London Co. sent over a shipload of girls. The planters gladly married them and slavery was introduced in America."

First of Her Country



Mrs. Kamaladevi Chattopadhyaya, famous South India woman leader of Bombay, India, will be the first woman from her country to be present at the Geneva conference of educators when that body meets this June. She will then continue her tour and visit Denmark.

CHARLOTTE BOASTS A SNAKE CHARMER

Wayne Declares Poisonous Reptiles Won't Bite If You Treat Them Right.

Charlotte Observer.
Harry Wayne, diminutive West Morehead street jeweler who fixes watches and clocks for a living and raises rattlesnakes, white rats, guinea pigs and game roosters for fun, is happy again.

It has been more than a year now since Lizzie went away and left Mr. Wayne, and the months of separation have told on him. The thought that Lizzie could not be replaced has occasioned him much sorrow, but now that Sweet Adderline has come into his home he is fast forgetting Liz. Yesterday he admitted as much.

"It's been hard," he said, and there was a far-off look in his eyes. "But now I have another," and his face lighted up again. "I only hope that she will be as good a bed-fellow as Lizzie."

Lizzie, it should be explained right here, used to sleep with Mr. Wayne. She was his constant companion about the home and at night she shared his slumbers. Coiled up on the foot of the bed, she dreamed of gorging on nice, tender, fat little Rhode Island Red biddies, or even the adolescent rats in her master's pen. Yes, of course, Lizzie, as it should be explained before, was Mr. Wayne's favorite rattlesnake.

But, being a snake dealer and being offered, one day, \$9.50 for Lizzie, the lust for gold overcame her owner and he shipped her off to some fellow for whom she is now rattling away in a sideshow somewhere.
As for Sweet Adderline, Mr. Wayne explained yesterday, she is a red adder. He captured her a few nights ago around the corner on South Church street as she was upon the very point of climbing through the second story window opening into a lady's bedroom. The lady had seen her and promptly yelled and fainted. Thereupon her husband, knowing that his neighbor had a way with snakes, rushed over and implored Mr. Wayne's services in the protection of his home.
Mr. Wayne, as he explained yesterday, entered the red adder along with his flashlight until she came within reach and then nabbed her. She is now receiving visitors in the front hallway of the Wayne home. Her guests, however, have a way of not staying long. To show these guests just how gently and ladylike Sweet Adderline conducts herself at all times, Mr. Wayne will occasionally reach his arm into the little cage, and catching the adder amidstships, bring her forth for a closer inspection. The snake, impudently sticking out her saucy, forked red tongue, writhes and coils herself tenderly about her master's arm.

"Bite?" Mr. Wayne asks the question but to laugh quietly. "Of course, a snake won't bite you. Oh, well, they have been known to bite folks who don't treat 'em right. But if you treat a snake right, they won't bite you, no sir. Anybody would do the same thing if put in a snake's position. But treat 'em right and they'll do the same by you."
Mr. Wayne explained that if Sweet Adderline by some chance should imagine herself treated wrongfully and while laboring under this false impression should bite one, one would most certainly die if one didn't cut the bitten spot and suck out the poison. And one would necessarily be forced to work fast, he added, in such eventuality.
"But there's no need to be afraid of snakes," Mr. Wayne scoffed. "Treat 'em right. This adder, for instance, wouldn't hurt you a bit, no sir, why she'd no more think of hurting you than Lizzie," and for just a moment in his eyes there reappeared a trace of that far-away look.

DARING WOMAN CRIMINAL DEAD

Chicago May Churchill Meets Death Before Reaching Marriage Goal.

Philadelphia — "Chicago May" Churchill, internationally known underworld figure, died in a Philadelphia hospital recently with her life's greatest desire just beyond reach.

Death found her with a clearer conscience than she had decades ago. After spending 15 years of the best part of her life in prison, she had decided to reform and had made a fair job of it.

But the final, consummating gesture toward respectability—marriage—was denied her.
She was well passed 50 when she died. Her hair had begun to turn gray. The striking appearance and tigerish alertness that made her one of the most dangerous woman crooks in the world at the beginning of the century, had fallen away after the years spent in scrubbing the stone floors of French prisons.

A few days before she died she had called her hospital surgeon and said:
"Doc, I'll keep going straight if I can get a good break from the Lord and have any luck with you butchers. I've got a friend in Chicago with a record as long as a dog's tail. She reformed and made it stick. If that woman could get away with it, I can."
May was Beatrice Desmond, a pretty and fashionably plump young beauty with wide innocent blue eyes when she came to this country from England more than 30 years ago to start her eventful underworld career.

It was not until 1902, however, that Chicago May established a two-continent reputation. She was a familiar figure about the big hotels of London and Paris, where wealthy Americans stopped. She had gone back to Europe and there had met Eddie Guerin, also known to police on both sides of the Atlantic who at that time was a fugitive from the United States, wanted on bank robbery and other charges.

Guerin was young and handsome

and May fell hard. They teamed together and worked well, touring the smart Paris cafes looking for suckers and keeping alert for their big chance.

Finally it came. Guerin cracked the safe in the American Express company's office in Paris one night and escaped with \$50,000 in cash. May helped him plan the coup. They were just about to make their getaway when the French gendarmes found them.

Guerin was sent to Devil's Island, the remote penal colony in French Guiana, and May to a prison in France. Three years dragged by, and May came out with only one thought, to get her lover out, too. How she obtained money from friends, chartered a yacht and crew, went to Devil's Island and bribed the prison officials in one of the most colorful episodes in criminal history.

But May no sooner had brought Guerin back to safety in England than she fell in love with another man, Robert Considine, alias Charles Smith, came from a good Virginia family, but had been his black sheep. Guerin saw himself being jilted, and one day he met Smith and May. Fearing that he was about to attack May with a knife—for he had threatened to destroy her beauty—Smith shot him.

For 15 years thereafter May waited for Charles Smith to finish the jail sentence which he got for defending her. Finally it ended and, with both discovering they were too old for crime now, they settled down to ways of respectability, the completion of which was almost at hand when death claimed Chicago May.

Change Rather Than Shrinkage.

Springfield Republican.
The Boston and Maine should be dissuaded from issuing statements about the decline of passenger train patronage without accompanying information as to the amount of traffic that has been diverted to

Flies are a menace to health. Kill them with Ceonol. Odorless—50c - 75c.
STEPHENSON DRUG CO.

the railroad's motor busses. Back in the winter a serious accident befell a Boston and Maine bus on its way from Boston to Portland, and the wife of an Episcopal bishop was killed. That bus was well filled with passengers, most of whom would apparently have been train passengers but for the competition which the Boston and Maine was creating for its own trains. This development is not to be condemned; so long as there is no public regulation of interstate highway services, the railroads have the same right to operate busses that individuals have. But where a railroad operates busses in competition with trains, and perhaps affords certain conveniences in the matter of local stops that trains cannot supply, the resulting loss of railroad patronage is not a net loss to the railroad company. Nor is it a clear demonstration of unavoidable shrinkage in rail travel.

OBEYING LAW CALLED TEST OF PATRIOTISM

Washington—Law observance construed by Bishop James E. Freeman as a test of patriotism was the note in his address at an impressive massing of the amphitheatre of the Washington Cathedral Close, participated in by 50 patriotic organizations.

It is a false patriotism which sets personal liberty against obedience to authority and law, Bishop Freeman asserted.
"Memorial Day is a worthless exhibition of loyalty unless we are all willing and prepared to obey the laws of the land as enunciated by President Hoover in his Associated Press speech. It is a striking fact those who most need the law are the chief violators of it."
"The president of the nation has recently admonished us that the excesses of personal liberty now evident in the republic constitutes the greatest menace to our institutions. More importance than fiscal, tariff or other policies is the question of whether or not the authority of law is to be recognized and obeyed by our people."

Wonder if people will continue getting famous at a rate fast enough to satisfy the testimonial ad demand.—Marshall County Banner.

A Chicago automobile dealer advertises that he stands behind every car he sells. Good thing he doesn't sell mules.—American Lumberman

J. M. RHEA CO.

Interior Decorations

A CLOSING OUT SALE DRAPERY and CURTAINS

While it lasts we offer 36-inch Rayon Silk Drapery, 40c Yard
50-inch Rayon Damask, 90c Yard
50-inch heavy weight Damask \$1.25
54-inch heavy weight Velour \$1.75

Curtain Materials

36-inch Rayon Marquissette, 40c value, on sale at 20c Yard
60c Value for 35c Yard
65c value 40-inch FRENCH MARQUISSETTE, on sale at 35c Yard

SALE BEGINNING NOW AND TO RUN UNTIL SOLD OUT.

J. M. RHEA CO.

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C.

TAX LISTING TIME Extended

The time for making tax returns has been extended in all the townships except No. 6 to 15th of June and in No. 6 to 22nd day of June.

All who have not yet made tax returns must file their returns during the time above mentioned.

Any one failing to make returns will be penalized under Section 68 of The Machinery Act, imposing a fine of \$50.00.

W. R. Newton

COUNTY TAX SUPERVISOR

A Summer Trip To HAVANA, CUBA

Ancient, Historic, Exotic and Gay—Capital City of the Republic of Cuba.

A MOST INTERESTING PLACE TO VISIT.

Contrary to the general impression, the climate in Cuba is pleasant during the summer. The hotel rates are unusually low, and a trip can be made there at small cost.

Average summer temperatures, as furnished by Belen College Observatory are as follows:

	Minimum	Maximum
June	76.14	88.53
July	73.8	88.55
August	75.7	89.45
September	75.07	89.02

The nights are always cool and pleasant, due to the ever present Trade Winds which sweep in from the ocean.

All Year Tourist Fares to Havana are in effect via all railroads, going either to Port Tampa or Key West thence P. & O. Steamship Co. Popular excursions at half fare or less are also offered by the rail lines at intervals during the summer season. Stop overs permitted at all points in Florida. Consult your local ticket agent or passenger agent for detailed information.

Steamer reservations made, descriptive literature, hotel rates and any further information desired will be cheerfully furnished upon application to:

THE P. & O. STEAMSHIP COMPANY
"Shortest Sea Route To Cuba"
Florida Natl. Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

Our 3-Star Service

- Our knowledge and practiced skill insure your clothes, etc., against damage of any sort.
- We guarantee to remove all spots and dirt from every sort of fabric.
- Regular Shelby Dry Cleaning Company's services give longer life to your smart clothes, for but a small charge.

SHELBY DRY CLEANING CO.

112 PHONES 113