

SOCIETY

NEWS

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From A Downtown Skyscraper.

(By Wilfred J. Funk.)

Over my ledger I can see

The giant ships go down the bay.

And there's no one of them but holds

My heart aboard as stowaway.

And one will steam to China Sea,

And one will swing around the Horn

And, oh! I'd be a happy lad

If I were only sailor born.

One golden day I'll break my bonds

And close my books and wander free,

And then another pale-faced lad

Will add my figures up for me.

First Afternoon Division To Meet.

There will be a regular meeting

of the first afternoon division of

the Woman's club at the club room on

Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Mr. J.

H. Grigg, will address the group on

some phase of the afternoon's study.

All members are cordially invited

and urged to attend. Hostesses will

be: Meddames J. R. Dover, Thad

Ford, Basil Goode and Coleman

Doggett.

Attractive Party For Joe Cabanis, Jr.

Mrs. John Suttle, Mrs. D. R. Sio-

ley and Mrs. W. J. Erwin entertain-

ed on Friday afternoon at a pretty

Easter party for their little guest,

Joe Cabanis, jr., of Hartford, Conn.

Twenty children were present and

a pleasant hour was spent playing

games in the living room and in an

Easter egg hunt. In the game of

pinning the bunny's tail in place lit-

tle Hazel Blanton won a prize for

getting it most nearly in place. Af-

ter the games the children were in-

vited into the dining room where

the table was centered with a large

green nest in which a bunny sat. Tall

yellow candles burned down the

length of the table and the Easter

idea was further carried out with

colorful biddies, bunnies and Easter

eggs arranged on the table. Ice

cream, and little cakes were served,

all of them being in shapes carrying

out the Easter idea, pink and yellow

being used in the cake icing; all of

which delighted the little guests.

Miss Blanton Is Honoree At Luncheon.

Miss Montrose Mull was a charm-

ing hostess on Saturday at a bridge

luncheon at the Green Lantern tea

room, given in compliment to Miss

Caroline Blanton whose wedding

will be an event of the early spring.

Luncheon was served at one large

table on which a decorative scheme

was carried out in detail using the

bright spring colors of yellow, lavender,

green and pink in delightful

combination. A bowl of mixed flow-

ers served as a centerpiece and can-

dies of the various colors graced the

table. At each plate was a dainty

usage and dishes of bon-bons

placed about on the table also car-

ried out these colors. They appear-

ed again in exquisite combinations

in the luncheon service and in gift

wrappings. Place cards with clever

questions and answers about the

bride were used and the bridge

tables and score pads represented

little brides. Four courses were

served.

Bridge was played at three tables

after luncheon and Miss Mull gave

the honoree a large silver pitcher as

a guest prize.

Those playing were: Miss Blanton,

Miss Kathleen Ford, Miss Mary

Suttle, Miss Louise Bailey, Miss

Minnie Eddins Roberts, Miss Mary

Adelaide Roberts, Miss Katherine

Dover, Miss Nancy Suttle, Miss

Mary Brandt Switzer, Miss Olive

Singleton, Mrs. Esley Pendleton and

Miss Mull.

Former Home Of Jeff Davis Burned

Vicksburg, Miss., Mar. 26.—Word

reached here today of the burning

last Friday of Brieffield, formerly

the home of Jefferson Davis, on

Palmyre Island, thirty miles south

of Vicksburg in the Mississippi river.

The home was built in 1847 by

Davis who gave it to his brother,

Jefferson upon the latter's return

from the Mexican war. The Brief-

field plantation was composed of

2,380 acres. Six hundred additional

acres were annexed to the property

due to a sand bar being formed.

Eastern Star To Have Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the

Eastern Star on Tuesday evening

at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. New

officers for the ensuing year will be

installed. Every member is urged to

be present.

Honor Roll Of Oak Grove School

The following is the honor roll of

Oak Grove school on R-4, Kings

Mountain in which: W. R. Page, Miss

Eva Borders and Mrs. Ruth Gam-

ble are teachers:

First grade: William Ware, Leila

Ware, Reid Bell, Fred Bell, Mae

Ware.

Third grade: Lois Lovelace, Char-

lie McSwain, Leonard Patterson.

Fourth grade: Matthew Camp,

Doris Bell.

Fifth grade: LeRoy McCraw,

Rachel Lovelace, Etta Bell, Malcella

Ross, Horace McSwain, J. D. Cham-

plion.

Sixth grade: Otha Thornburg, Neil

Randall, Everette Lovelace.

Seventh grade: Effie Philbeck,

Fanie and Elizabeth Ledford.

Home Brew Found Near Forest City

Forest City, Mar. 28.—Found—a

50-gallon barrel of "home brew"

Owner can have same by applying at

the sheriff's office and paying

ownership. Reward—absolute assur-

ance of free board for several weeks.

This is not a joke but is a fact. On

Monday recently Deputies Robbins, Phil-

lips and Allen found a 50-gallon

barrel of home brew on a farm near

Harris. Thus far their efforts to find

the owner have been of no avail.

The officers report the home brew

has gone the way of all good home

brew, down the sewer.

Because of hail damage last sum-

mer in Wayne county, one farmer

sold actually \$150 worth of produce

from the 160 acres of land he had

in cultivation. About 26 growers

have made applications for govern-

ment loans due to this hail damage.

Introducing New Cotton Seed Here

Herman A. Beam, of Fullston, is

introducing a new cotton seed in

Cleveland county. It was tried last

year at Beams Mill along side of

three other standard varieties and

produced a higher percent of lint,

larger bolls, longer staple and

brought a higher price on the mar-

ket. The name of the seed is Wood's

King, developed by the experiment

station at Blackstock, Va.

MacLean Law Meets Favor In Rutherford

Representatives From All Parts of

The County Gather In Court House.

Rutherford, Mar. 27.—A large

and representative number of citi-

zens from every section of Ruther-

ford county attended the mass meet-

ing held at the courthouse here this

afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by

J. O. Jenkins, chairman of the leg-

islative committee who called on C.

F. Cline, of Gilkey to outline the

objects of the mass meeting, which

in effect was to discuss and pass on

the merits of the MacLean school

law. The questions were ably dis-

cussed by County Solicitor Oscar J.

Mooneyham, Attorney Stover P.

Dunagan, Grady Withrow, merchant

of Holts; R. E. Price, editor; At-

torney D. F. Morrow and others.

Resolutions offered by former

Mayor Charles Z. Flack of Forest

City, favoring the MacLean law,

were adopted unanimously by a

standing vote. Delegates from

Folk, Henderson and McDowell

counties also attended the meeting.

A luxury tax was favored in pre-

ference to the general sales tax. All

agreed that taxes on land must be

reduced and the MacLean bill was

favored as the best plan to secure it.

Over Million Gallons Booze Made In S. C.

Sumter Senator Says 1,800,000 Gallons Made in State Each Year.

Columbia.—Conditions under the

prohibition law were criticized by

Senator Nash, Sumter.

Discussing the Long bill to abolish

the state constabulary, the Sumter

senator made an estimate that 1-

800,000 gallons of liquor were man-

ufactured in the state during the

year.

He contended this should open the

eyes of the public to conditions in

the state.

Opening his remarks, the Sumter

senator, who is opposing the Long

measure, asserted the bill should

give thoughtful men and women of

the state something about which to

ponder.

He pointed to a report of the con-

stabulary that 1,000,000 gallons of

"mash" had been captured in Janu-

ary and February.

"This," he said, "would make

100,000 gallons of whiskey."

He then estimated that this prob-

ably was one-third the total amount

manufactured, arriving at the figure

1,800,000 gallons.

He advocated that the constabu-

lary be retained, asserting while the

prohibition law remained on the

books it should be enforced.

Sees Only Prohibition.

In arguing for his measure, Sen-

ator Long, Charleston, said the con-

stabulary around Charleston "are as