TRIP THROUGH THE FAMOUS BLACK BEL

Notes of the Week in Society World

YEAR'S WORK OF Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday the Mercy Home Will Observe 15th Anniversary-Commencement Plans at Various Girls' Schools of the City,

This is a most appropriate season to spend a few days among the people of the black belt, when the youth and life of the country are fresh from the college days and are bouyant with anticipation of days and are bouyant with anticipation of a happy vacation. At Akron the entire depot was filled with "Judson girls" who were en route to their respective homes truly a miracle has been performed. after months of study and discipline, and as the train reached Marion, the home of the Judson, the air was filled with the cheers and adieus, as expressed by one of our exchanges, "A car load of Judson

route to Greensboro was equally teresting with ministers and deleto the Episcopal council that met ision in that town during the past week. The cordial hospitality extended in the homes of this aristocratic section come as was extended in ante-bellum

of the state, resounded the same old weldays, when wealth and fortune were the country's inheritance, and planters represented, as it were, "the lords of crea-The recent cold snaps and heavy rains have chilled the crops, but not the hearts of loyal friends. After leaving Birmingham, the noise and smoke of the furnaces, and passing through the towns that are just beginning to develop their mineral deposits, the eye rests when it comes to the broad fields that lie be-Tuscaloosa through the active farming districts of Alabama, passing Tuscon's lakes, and yearning for one more pull at the "bream" that tempted the fisherman in the past, and invites the greater conquests. followers of Nimrod to seek their banks for further "fish stories." Much uneasiness is fest just now over the crop prospects, the fields for miles have been in no condition to plow, and where planted the stands of corn and cotton are very unsatifactory. Since the recent hard rains practically no work can be done, nd even at this late day much replanting will be necessary, and then all of the suc cess will depend upon immediate warmer Usually at this season of the year the cotton patches represent a scene with the cotton choppers and plow hands, but to the weather is attributed the absence of the active labor.

The farmer who has branched out to produce on his farm a diversity of crops, to raise his stock, and poultry at home can meet the situation far more heroically under trying circumstances, for he sees a living, at all events. One of the most progressive farmers probably in the state is Mr. Frank H. Bates, at Bates' Farm, is Mr. Frank H. Bates, at Bates' Farm, lear Hamburg, in Perry county, right on the Southern railroad, and five miles Hour library has been instituted in the the Southern railroad, and five miles from Marion Junction, in the heart of the

it necessary to make his cotton crop his 'fancy work,' and create on his farm a variety of products not only for the supplying of the family larder, but for market. His first step was to stock his farm with a herd of Jerseys, and erect a medern dairy. This he equipped with the More than twenty years ago he found farm with a herd of Jerseys, and erect a modern dairy. This he equipped with the necessary furnishings not only to facilitate work, but to dispense with unnectate work with the sunday afternoon service, the members with the sunday afternoon with the sunday aft necessary furnishings not only to latent-tate work, but to dispense with unnec-essary hired help. This help was fre-quently not obtainable. At the present date seventy gallons of milk are passed through the separater a day. The cream churned, and for the power to operate these machines a gasoline engine is used, enabling one hand to do the dairy labor. One hundred pounds of "Bates' Butter" is shipped to Birmingham weekly, and is a familiar article in the homes. His meats and lard are home-cured. The flock of turkeys, passed the age of danger, are an interesting spectacle to visitors to the farm. Two hundred and fifty frying size chickens, hatched by incubator, are so the flow of the first on only one Sunday of the rather the second, and every effort will be to make the Sunday at home most a tive and in the ways which the least size chickens, hatched by incubator, are picking about the poultry yard, and the "bees" are ever busy in their hives. The meadows of blue grass also hives.

"bees" are ever busy in their hives. The meadows of blue grass, clover and bermuda, the herds of cows and flocks of Southdown grazing lazily around, make a beautiful home scene, to say nothing of the Berkshire pigs that furnish the home—4 hams that are to the epicures' About two years ago this home destroying ened to the ground, destroying tions, but with the spirit of in-redoubled, the home was rebuilt and an unusual condition prevails. Among the servants are former slaves, grown old and gray on the place, having never moved, and doing service yet to the grand children and great grand children of their former owners. The cook employed has been in service there for thirty years, and so it is with the washwoman. At noon and at 6 o'clock the huge bell sings the dinner and the rest hour, and things run as well as all well-oiled machinery. This is one of the many of Alabama that is looking to the enriching of the farmers by the estab-Hishment of stock farms and orchards.

A. R. R.

For Motor Car Parties

"None Like Nunnally's."

are most trying.

make a delicious candy.

The mistress of a French boarding one of our leading dry goods s school has taken her pupils for a day's outing in a secluded forest dell. Several of its work today for inspection. outing in a secluded forest dell. Several of the pupils, tired out with their rambles, have fallen asleep beneath the trees. Their companions, coming in laden with the spoils of the wild wood, rouse them from their slumbers. All agree to pretend to be asleep, and thus deceive their recoved favorite, Mignon, whom they see approaching with her little dumb protege, Graziella, Mignon and Graziella tege, Graziella. Mignon and Graziella see through their trick and soon cause them to betray themselves. An animated discussion of lunch and a proposed play follows. In the midst of the conversa-tian a milkmaid enters, and the "Milk Drinkers' Song," an eloquent tribute to the black cow, follows. The mistress, accompanied by her friends, Lady Clare, enters, and soon the arrangements for the little play, "The Miracle of the Roses," are complete. Mignon as Elizabeth and Lady Clare as the redoubtable Land-grave, score a great success. The bread is turned into roses, the conversion of

the cruel Landgrave promtly follows and all is well. While the little company is receiving the congratulations of the mistress, a poor Alsatian family enters, and little poor Alsatian family enters, and little Madeleine's pitiful appeal touches all hearts, Mignon playfully pretends to turn the roses into bread, Graziella, the little dumb girl, who has been following the

The Mistress-Marion Robinson Mignon-Kathleen Nixon. Lady Clare-Helen Palmer. Pholoe-Roberta Bradford. Madelelnne-Mary Munger. Margaret-Mary Parke London -Eula Weakley. Henrietta-May Lyman Stone. Jeanne-Theoline Elliott. Antoinette-Gladys Enslen. Alice-Mattie Fowlkes. Graziella-Leila Harrison. Bertha-Elise Farror.

Chorus: Elizabeth Going, Martha Mil-ner, Aleta McDonald, Willie Vandergrift, Carrie White Bean, Mayo Thach, Agnes Walker, Belle Roberts, Elise Farror, Carol Jackson, Lucy Pinckard, Olive Rumph, Allen Gray Mooring.

Annual report of the secretary, 1906-'07. Now faithfully hold your own: the land before ye open: win your way, and take your

rest. So sounds our war note." This we must, indeed, look upon as the

warring time of the Young Woman's Christian association of Birmingham. We have by faith gone in and possessed much land and now we need to continue fighting, that we do not lose that which we have gained, and that we may go on to In the year that is closing we may look

back to many good things. There is much for which to praise "Him who crowneth the year with His goodness."
Composed of many departments, the association presents a perfect whole by its unity of purpose, and it is not easy to give a report of a work that stands for building of character and has for its aim the presenting Jesus Christ to young women, for much of that which is most interesting cannot be written. We may, however, have a word from these different departments and we look to them for specific gains and losses.
Our religious work comes first in importance. In this there has been the scriptures learned will be used of Holy Spirit to reveal the things of God. Seventy-five members undertook the memorizing of the chapters and passages listed by a member of the national board.

hope that the best, highest principles of living might become the girls watch-word

go to church and Sunday school and need the rest of the afternoon for these duties, but lately there have been requests for it and believing it will give those inquiring noon we have decided to inaugurate it for the summer months. In the desire to have a very full meeting it will be held first on only one Sunday of the month to make the Sunday at home most attractive and in the ways which the leaslet is-sued indicates.

The business department includes the employment bureau and it is pleasant to know that through the months a great many positions have been secured for members of the association, as also for those affiliated with it. Incorporated in this statement of this business depart-ment will be found results in numbers of dollars and cents of the returns from various departments. We have a paid up sembership of \$609, receipts from physical culture class amount to \$51.70, from the art class to \$11.25, from the leather class to \$28.80, from the music class to \$22.50, and from the English class to 50 cents a

term per member. The lunch room is keping abreast of the times and has served 3,224 lunches; lunch room is keping abreast of statement of receipts from this depart-ment is embodied in treasurer's report. The educational department has

more only because more has not been demanded. We have found it possible to supply from the city's best talent anything which the members may want in been fully realized by the membership, and when we can have a class room we will be better able to take our stand by

"The Miracle of the Roses," an operetta, other associations.

styen by the pupils of Dr. L. A. Bradley's vecal class; staged by Miss Feagin, some demonstrations of their work. The

Margaret Allen school, Wednesday even-ing, May 22, 1907.

Description of the play:

Description physical culture class, in March the leather class, whose pockets, purses, card cases, book covers, are now placed with one of our leading dry goods stores for sale. The art class submits a few pieces

> dition of a new book case of volumes since The social department has had during

> the winter a Thanksgiving dinner, a Christmas tree, a pound party for physi-cal culture class and an Easter book

it was intended to be, giving thirty-two girls a home-like atmosphere, and throw-ing about them a gentle and uplifting in-

tree convention during the year-at Ashe. ille, Montgomery and New York City, he last is of great interest and vital aportance to all association workers troughout the country, we may say of the world, because it was the first naional convention of the Young Women's

Among the many good things that have ome to us, as an association, two are especial interest. A lot was purchased ast summer for the permanent building and a tract of land on Shades mountain was given for a vacation home. The building will be most important, in the further development of our work, and let

t be the watch-word until it be secured. May we mention for encouragement the two most recent examples of Portland, Ore., and Los Angeles, both having in the last few weeks secured the money for handsome buildings. Los Angeles, by her well planned building campaign, raised \$250,000 in one month.

Here in Birmingham there are on one block four club buildings for men. girl, a stranger in the city, said during the year: "Oh, I thank God for this place, the very amosphere is uplifting. The books, the pictures on the walls—everything." Shall we not do something for the girls? If the question only be pressed it will meet with response. The success in securing the lot last summer is

"Omnipotence is on your side, And wisdom watches o'er your heads, And God Himself will be your guide So ye but follow where He leads, How many guided by His hand

Have reached e'er now their Fatherland:
Press on! Press!"
MRS. M. S. CECIL, Secretary.

Wdenesday will be anniversary day at the Mercy Home, this being the end of the fifteenth year of its existence. This will be quite an event of the week and the general public will have the opportunity of seeing for themselves what the home really is, and of what great

importance it is to our city.
On Wednesday the board of control of the Mercy Home will receive guests informally from 10:30 o'clock, until 6, and those who attend will have the privilege of going through the building and seeing the liftle children in their own quar-

while everything is done for the little inmates that is in the power of the board to do still there remain a few things for the good people of this city to do and on the anniversary day all articles of linen, such as sheets, pillow cases, and bed linen will be thankfully received. While the board will be de-lighted to have donations of money the articles of linen have also been sug-

gested.
The people of Birmingham have been very liberal with the home and a great deal of clothing is donated each year, this aids the board no little and now edrnest desire to build up the spiritual this aids the board no little and now the of the members. We believe that the

Recently the building has been renovated, the wood work retouched, the walls repaired and the floors painted and this work has used all of the funds on hand. but the home is certainly more comfortable for the inmates and is a credit to the noble band of women who are in charge of affairs.

One can easily realize the necessity of

frequent repairs in a house where sixty, real live and fun-loving children live. In the afternoon of Wednesday the Kin-In the afternoon of Wednesday the Kindergarten apartment of the home will be in session and the visitors will see the little children under the most pleasing circumstances, for their work is beautiful. The home is now under the personal supervision of Miss Fuller of Kontroky II is honed that a large ground Kentucky. It is hoped that a large crowd will visit the home on Wednesday and that quite a liberal donation of linen will

that quite a liberal donation of linen will be sent to the Mercy Home.

The following extracts from a recent report, made by a committee from the board, will be interesting to the public:

It is not simply to feed and clothe and send to school a certain number, though that would be beneficent, but they should be made to realize that they are in the home to do something for themselves, and in doing it to render a service to others, and that the independent earnings of one's living is a worthy ambition for every boy and girl.

for every boy and girl.

The modern improvements in the home (sometimes criticised), thus become an education, as the children are taught the care of them, and if they do go back to small rooms will not (as was recently noted in our city) use the bath tub for a coal bir.

coal bin.

It is my earnest wish, as I know it is yours, that this be our ideal: Not be have a "charity boarding-house." but a home where the matron will take the place of mother, and where by systematic, wholesome teaching and training, the children may acquire those elements of character which will make them honest industrious and self-reliant. est, industrious and self-reliant.

Miss Louise Webb Pittman, the talented Miss Louise Webb Pittman, the talented daughter of Mrs. Lou Webb Pittman in this city, has been awarded the first honors in the class of illustration at the recent "Concourse" in the New York School of Art. This is an exceedingly high compliment paid to the meritorious work of a young woman of her age; especially when submitted to the criticism of such talent as compose the directors of this famous school. Miss Webb had developed wonderful talent, as was discovered before leaving her home for New covered before leaving her home for New

Upon entering the class, her work com Upon entering the class, her work commanded attention at once and her success as an artist has been assured by masters who are in a position to detect her natural gift. This will be gratifying news to Miss Pittman's friends in Alabama, who will watch her progress with bama, who was unusual interest.

The following invitation has been ex-The Psi Delta Fraternity of Howard college requests your presence at its fourth annual reception, Friday evening,

May 23, at 8:30 o'clock. Howard college. A musical programme was the order of the day in the Hilliard Literary society of the High school last Friday. The following numbers, which were arranged in explanation of the coming Euterpian concert, were well rendered: "Life of Richard Wagner," Lenard Werthelmer; "Story of Lebengrie"." "Story of Lohengrin," Ralph Harris
"Life of Neils Gode," Clarence Darby;
"Life of Smard," Ike Engel.

A recital was given at the seminary Friday night by Miss Barbara Ransom, Miss Zaidle Rogers and Miss Bessle Winwho will receive diplomas in plane and Miss Anize Shelton, a graduate in

The young women are accomplished m: sicians, and their recitals indicate clever work, and were thoroughly enjoyed. This is the second graduation recital of the term, and the graduates have reflected great credit upon the director and honors for themselves.

Bishop H. C. Morrison will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Birmingham seminary at the First Methodist church Sunday morning, May 26, at 11 o'clock. A musical programme will be rendered by a chorus composed of the vocal pupils of the seminary under the direction of C. J. Severin.

The commencement exercises of the Birmingham seminary will begin this Friday night, May 24. Three concerts will be given in order to include all music pupils

and on Tuesday night, May 28, by advanced pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonce G. Joseph an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Celeste, to Dr. J. Jacques Fabien, date

of marriage to be announced later. The "class night" exercises of the Pollock-Stephens institute will take place next Wednesday evening.

The following programme will be ren-

Address by president of senior class.

Song. Prophecy. Class poem. Music.

> Giftorian. Mrs. J. J. Douglas of Florence is spend-

ng the week with Mrs. John Douglas on Eleventh avenue, south

Miss Louise Strudwick will return to her home in Demopolis next week after spending the winter in Smithfield, where she has been teaching school. A French entertainment will be given by

the senior class of the Pollock-Stephens institute next Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The programme will be as fol-

Violin solo, Miss Regina Heinburg. Recitation, Miss Ethel Daniel. Piay, "Stella," Misses Beatrice Simpson, Pearl Brewer, Leurie Smith, Auberrie Lawson, Kate Wallace and Dora Win-

Songs, Mme. Kern-Mullen. Recitation, Miss Elizabeth Wilson. Intermission. "Vent D'Auest," Misses Sara Goldstein, Lessie Schwarz, Louise De-

Recitation, Miss Margaret Jones. The entire programme will be thoroughly entertaining and the French plays are particularly clever and attractive.

Commencement exercises of the East Lake public schools: Sunday morning, May 19, 11 o'clock— Annual sermon, Dr. J. M. Shelburne, East Lake, Ala.

Tuesday evening, May 21, 8 o'clock—Concert by grammar grades.
Wednesday evening, May 22, 8 o'clock—Class exercises and baccalaureate address by Dr. H. H. Sweets, Louisville, Ky.
Tae sermon will be delivered at Ruhama Baptist church and the exercises of Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will be held in the Howard college audito-

' .e following will be the programme at the Southern club this evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock, by Calman's orchestra: Overture, "Frau Meisterin"—Suppe.
Selection, "Maritana"—Wallace.
Concert Piece, "Cavatina"—Raff.
Selection, "The Red Mill"—Herbert.
Ballad, "The Stars and Stripes For
You"—Wheeler.

You'-Wheeler.

Selection, "The Little Cherup''-Caryll,
Waltz, "The Tattooed Man'-Herbert.
Selection, "Lady Teazle"-Sloane.
Scenes, "Venetian Night'-Nevins.
Overture, "Oberon''-Weber.

The bacalaureate sermon of the Pollock-Stephens institute will be delivered by Mr. Robert C. Gilmore of Bessemer in the First Methodist church, Sunday, May 19, at 11 o'clock. The programme of music w. be under the direction of Mme. Kern-Mullen, as follows:

Voluntary. (Chorus)-"The Sabbath Morn," Mendelssohn Trip. "Protect Us"-Nicolan

Reading of Scripture.
Offertory Solo, 'On, That I Had Wings'
-Berwald, Mme. Marie Kern-Mullen.

Chorus—"Charity," with incidental solo by Mrs. V. D. Atkins, Rossini. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jackson announce

the engagement of their daughter, Mariam, to Mr. Robert L. Ezell. The wedding to take place on the 12th of June at St. John's Methodist church.

Lir. Henry T. Bartlett of Montgomery is the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. A. Bennett, on South Thirteenth avenue.

Miss Lucy Feagin has won repeated triumphs on the many occasions of her appearance in this city, and of her artistic success at the recent meeting of the Shakespeare club Mrs. J. H. Phillips writes as follows in the federation page of the

Mobile Register:

The scene from "As You Like It," given by Miss Feagin, was the perfect climax to this most excellent programme. Voice, manner, gesture, facial expression—all were attuned in sympathy, whether the lines were humor, pathos, bombast or simple conversation. Such reading is a revelation, such a reader the true interpreter of great thoughts, the inspirer of individual effort. Birmingham is fortu-nate in having Miss Feagin, and the

"Purity at Parker's."_

Flowers to the Sick are especially Appropriate Today

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JOHN L. PARKER

Florist and Grower

To all Alabama and Adjoining States.

Woodward Building, Birmingham

Shakespeare club increased the debt of obligation each visitor felt in being admit-ted to an entertainment so charming in every detail.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Sibley at her handsome new home on North Highlands, when she entertained in honor of Mrs. C. W. Din-

The guests were invited to a musical and as each one entered the reception hall she was given a dainty programme of the afternoon, on which was the monogram D. S. and the date, May 18.

Each number was enthusiastically re-ceived and the musicians were kind enough to respond to the encores. The house was beautiful, red and white being used in both the decorations and the refreshments.

the refreshments.

In the dining room the round table was covered with an exquisite luncheon cloth of cluny lace, on which were scattered Meteor rose buds. In the center of the table was a tall cut glass vase of Meteor roses surrounded by bonbons in red, salted nuts and crystalized cherries. Punch was served in the reception hall by Mrs. King and Mrs. Dinwiddle.

Mrs. Sibley received the guests in the reception hall. Mrs. Sibley wore a beautiful gown of tan crepe de chine trimmed with applique and net. Mrs. Dinwiddie wore a handsome gown of black embroid-ered net with touches of white lace. Mrs. Sibley was assisted in receiving her guests by a number of her friends and also a number of the younger set, who were friends of Miss Sibley.

After the musical programme delightful refreshments were served. The following programme was rendered; Overture, "Lohengrin," (Wagner)—Calman's orchestra.

"Love in Springtime," (Arditti)—Miss Norma Schoolar. Selection, "Marrying Mary," (Hein.)—Calman's orchestra.
"The Two Grenadiers," (Schuman)—Mr.

J. B. Luckie. "April Rain, (Hutington Woodman).
"Little Boy Blue," (Nevin)-Miss Norma Schoolar. Selection, "The Yankee Tourist," (Rider)

-Calman's Orchestra.

Duet, "Calm as the Night," (Gotze)Miss Schoolar, Mr. Luckie. Selection, "Cavatina," (Raff)—Calman's orchestra.

(a) "All for You," (D'Hardelot).

"Rosalie," (DeKoven)-Miss Norma (a) "Love is a Rose," (San Souci). (b) 'I'm Wearin' Awa', Jean," (Arthur Foote)

-Mr. J. B. Luckie. Selection, "Mlle. Modiste," (Herbert)-Calman's orchestra.

ar, and Mrs. Herman Saks and Mr. Ike Saks will receive informally this afternoon from 3 to 6. Mr. Ike Saks was confirmed this morning at the Jewish Synagogue, and it is in honor of this on that his parents will be at home this afternoon.

Dr. E. M. Mason of the medical staff of Johns Hopkins institute, is in the city, the guest of his brother, Dr. J. M. Ma-

The Oak Hill Memorial association will meet tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, at Mrs. J. T. Nixon's. Miss Ella Calame will leave tonight for

stay of several months in Ft. Wayne, Chicago and St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush of Mobile are the guests of their parents, Col. and Mrs. T. G. Bush, at their home on High-

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Evans have returned from Greensboro, where they have been in attendance upon the Episcopal con-

Mrs. Robert Jemison returned yesterday Greensboro, Ala. from a visit to Mrs. Matt Murphy at

Miss Addle Murphy of Greensboro is the guest of Miss Bessie Jemison, at Glen Iris.

Mrs. R. E. S. Revis and little son, who have been the guests of Mrs. Revis' mother, Mrs. Rose Garland Lewis, in Tuscaloosa, has returned to her home in the city. Later they will go to Virgin the summer.

Miss Amelia Markstein returned yester-day from a visit to friends in Greens-boro, Ala.

Rev. Mr. L. O. Dawson of Tuscaloosa is spending a few days in the city, arranging for the Baptist encampment at East Lake, between the 5th and 13th of

Rev. Mr. McGlone of Gadsden spent few hours in the city yesterday.

Mr. Edgar L. Clarkson spent yesterday in the city en route to Washington.

Miss Scruggs left for her home in Flor-ence yesterday after spending the win-ter in Wylam. Miss Woodall left yesterday for Springfield, Ala., to spend the summer with he

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Loveman, Mr. Ber-ney Loveman and Miss Esther Loveman will receive tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock and from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Miss Katie Belle Harris leaves this

Mrs. G. H. Norwood of Anniston is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Bickley, on North Highlands. The Fortnightly Card club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Clyde Smith, at her home on Thir-

teenth avenue.

A reception will be given by the ladies A reception will be given by the latter of the Home Mission society of Five Points church to Mrs. J. H. McCoy and her mother, at the residence of Mrs. R. S. Munger, Wednesday afternoon, May 22, from 5 to 7 o'clock. All the ladies of the congregation are cordially invited.

Mr. Edward R. Copeland of the Wood ward Iron company left last night for different western points. After spending some time in Goldfield, he will make extensive trips to San Francisco, Portland Seattle and other Pacific coast points.

land will regret to learn that she is quite ill at her home in Fountain Heights.

The many friends of Miss Hazelle Cope-

the guest of Mrs. Henry L. Badham. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Long and son, Louis, ill be at home to their friends this aft-

ernoon and evening. Mr. W. E. Yerby of the Greensboro Watchman is in the city. Mrs. F. J. Levert of Marlon, Ala., is the

guest of her son, Mr. Julian Levert, in Mrs. L. W. Jones and little son, Law rence, left on Friday for a visit of several weeks to Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs.

Mrs. F. R. Rix left yesterday for Hot Springs, where she will spend the re-mainder of the summer.

Mr. Malcolm Poage of Nashville will arrive in the city today and will in the future make this his home.

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EVERYTHING THAT IS FASHIONABLE COMES FROM

1908 SECOND AVENUE.

vivacious and attractive in the city. The entire lawn was beautiful. In the center a canopy of hamboo and evergreen was built, under which the punch was served. The young ladies wore the class colors, white and pink, and the group of interesting young people was lovely.

Resolved. That immigration under our present laws is more harmful than bene-ficial, was the subject of a debate held by the Yancey Literary society Friday afternoon. The affirmative was upheld by Wyllys Roberts and Byrd Haley and In this frame of mind the the negative by Le Roy Jacobs and Charles Moffett. The judges were Her-bert Cobbs, Claude Estes and Paul Cope-

brought in their decision in favor of the negative. Mr. McGlathery then made a short and interesting talk, after which

the club adjourned. Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Williams announce the marriage of their daughter, Wilhel-mina, to Mr. Sibert Riebey, the cere-mony to take place at the home of the bride's parents, 4301 Tenth avenue, East Birmingham, Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. Dr. Williams and family moved here

recently from Heflin, Ala. Miss Imogen Poe entertained fifty of her young girl friends Saturday after-noon at a progressive heart party at her home, 929 South Seventeenth street.

Mrs. A. B. Wagnon of 818 South Thirteenth street, has as a visitor, Miss Pettus of Mobile. Miss Pettus is a niece

Mrs. T. C. Richards, who has been wintering in Florida, and who has been on a visit to her granddaughter, Mrs. E. R. Lyde, at their new home, West End, less last night for Martinsville, Ind. A recent Philadelphia Ledger announces the following that will be of interest

to friends in this city, as Miss Peebles spends a great deal of her time in the city with her sisters, Mrs. Charles Rob-The following nominations have been forwarded to the board of directors by the faculty for resident fellowships, each of the value of \$525, which are offered ing on earth to do. There is always

annually by Bryn Mawr, and for a special European fellowship in Teutonic philology of the value of \$500:

Greek—Mary Swindler. A. B., graduate scholar in Greek, Bryn Mawr, 1906-07.

Latin—Lily Ross Taylor, A. B., graduate scholar in Latin, Bryn Mawr, 1906-

English-Rose Jeffries Peebles, A. B., graduate student, Bryn Mawr, 1906-07. Moorish Idea of Feminine Beauty.

From the National Review The amiability of Moorish women land will regret to learn that she is quite ill at her home in Fountain Heights.

Capt. Richmond P, Hobson passed through the city yesterday en route to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ed Watkins of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Henry L. Badham.

middle of my chin, also stain my teeth with walnut juice, my hends with henna! I therefore rubbed my cheeks with my handkerchief till they turned crimson; that amused them highly, and they laughed and said I needed no paint, but did need benne and blacking! did need henna and blacking! Democratic Jim Hill.

From the Philadelphia Press. James J. Hill never locks his office desk and allows none of his immediate employes to lock theirs. Not long ago an employe who violated the rule found that a locksmith had opened the offend-ing desk before his arrival the next morn-

Dancing. Miss Moseley gives private lessons in dancing. Bell phone 3081; Peoples 1733.

Miss Reynolds' Beauty Parlor. Miss Reynolds' Beauty Parlor.

Miss Vannie Reynolds' beauty parlors,
Miss Vannie Reynolds' beauty parlors,
19974' Second avenue, will remain open
during the summer. Miss Reynolds will
be out of the city, but Mrs. Manning will
be out of the city, but Mrs. Manning will
be in charge and the same high service
that has already made the "Beauty Parlors"
famous in the city, will be maintained. Go to the beauty parlors for
hair dressing, manicuring and electrical
facial massage.

Knew More Than Mother. From the New Orleans Item

Hardly a day passes but we read in the newspapers the story of some foolish, wayward little girl, who has considered that she knew more than her parents and all the rest of the world put together.

She was tired of school and wanted to get out into the world, to see life,

In this frame of mind the poor bab is the willing prey of the first goodlooking man she meets. So she starts gaily on the downward path, the path that in a few years she would give her very soul to climb back

She does not realize how far she is going; she is not bad at heart; she only wants a good time and pretty clothes; but girls often pay very dearly for a little fun and a pretty frock.

If a girl has any talent for the stage there is no reason why she should not

put her talent to some use, but she should first win her parents' consent and should be well chaperoned. There are, however, hundreds of girls who are pining for stage life simply because they long for the excitement and glamour of it. They imagine

it to be one long series of applause, pretty clothes and gaiety. On the contrary, the women who make a success on the stage are as hard worked as any women in the world. Now, little girls, I want to advise you

to, first of all, try to be good girls, good daughters, and absorb the education you can. The most important for each of you to grow into is a good woman. The first downward step is gadding the streets. I hardly ever go out that I do not see young girls sauntering along looking as though they had noth

something better to do than idle away the precious, flying hours in aimless wanderings. If they were taking a good, brisk walk, I would not criticise them, for then they would be exercising their muscles and getting rosy cheeks. But that slow saunter won't do them a bit

You know, girls, that it is no compliment to have a man try to flirt with you on the street. If you do not encourage him he will soon grow thred of it. But if you look at him boldly and return his glances he, most naturally, will think you are ready to meet him

half way. He may think you pretty, but he won't have a shred of respect for you, and that is something that the great beauty on earth can't afford to dispense with.

Never get it into your head that you are too grown up to go to your mother with all your secrets and troubles. As long as you tell her everything you are safe. She is your best friend and she

always knows best. Above all things never, never accept an invitation from a stranger, either man or woman. Do not form a friendship with any one whom you cannot

invite and who is not willing to go to your home and meet your parents.

Do your best to grow into sweet,
pure women, little friends. That is the best thing that any of you can do.

From the Chicago Tribune. The milkman scowled, "You people make more fuss about your milk than any customers I've got," he

"All we ask," said Mrs. Ferguson, "Is that the bottles shall look clean, and that these shan't be any filth on the stopper."
"That's exactly what I'm talking about. Nobody else kicks about little things like

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waits that will happen occasionally

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