MARRIAGES PARTIES SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY NEWS

TELEPHONE 610 HOURS 9 A. M. TO 12 NOON

CHURCH SOCIETIES ANNOUNCEMENTS

To Washington, D. C.

Miss Elizabeth Hoyle left today for Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a position.

Here for Week-End

Claude Whaley, a student at Wake Forest College, is spending the week-end at his home in the city.

Week-End Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Keller, of Woynoville, and Miss Crestell Paschall, of Charlotte, are spending the week-end with Mrs. J. H. Keller, on Route 2, Henderson.

Return From Miami

Dr. and Mrs. H.A. Newell, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Fenner and Miss Clara Fenner, and Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Royster and daughter, Miss Helen Royster, have returned from Miami, Fla. where they have been spending a week, attend the Seaboard's Surgeon Convention.

Circles to Meet.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with circles 1 with Mrs. J. C. Council on College street, and circle 2 with Mrs. O. W. Pierpont on Belle street, it was stated today.

Shaw Class Will Meet Next Monday

The Shaw Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George Finch on Clark street with Mrs. Finch, Mrs. C. C. Shaw, Mrs. W. H. Kimball and Mrs. H. E. Burgess as joint hostesses, it was announced today.

M. P. Circles to Meet During Next Week

The circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Methodist Protestant Church will meet next week as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. J. M. Baity, chairman, with Mrs. Eugene Faulkner on Andrews avenue; circle 2, Mrs. Walter Grissom, chairman, with Mrs. R. T. Nichols; and the Sunshine Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon at 330 o'clock at the church, it was announced today.

Miss Crowder Tells Story to Children

Stories from Grimm's Household Tales were told at story hour yesterday at the H. Leslie Perry Memorial Library. Miss Nannie Crowder told the children about the Grimm brothers who collected old German tales, and told two of their stories, "The Twelve Brothers" and "The Golden Goose." Fifty boys and girls were present.

Next Friday the last of the story hours will be held. A special treat will be in store for those who attend. Christmas stories will be told.

Miss Sturges Given Honor At Tarboro

Misses Nellie Bryan and Catherine Newton of Enfield, delightfully entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John W. Hudson, Jr., in honor of Miss Annette Sturges, bride-elect of this month.

The high score went to Mrs. C. P. Cullen. Miss Sturges was presented lingerie and a hand painted cook book.

The attractive tally cards were hand painted bridal bouquets.

A miniature bride and groom were placed before the bride-elect and brides-maids dressed in yellow cellophane, which was filled with green mints, were presented each guests.

Brass candleholders tied with green tulle and containing green candles furnished light for a tempting salad course, carrying out a color scheme of green and yellow, which was served by the hostesses and assisted by their sister, Miss Margaret Newton.

Guests were Mesdames J. T. Sadler, W. A. Mahler, Howard B. Shaw, C. P. Cullen, Leon Fountain, Catherine Peeler, Laureta Howard, Eva Bain, Zelle Foley, Gladys Wiggins, Evelyn Short, Margaret Niven and Mesdames Phil Holt and Liva Fleming of Rocky Mount.

Guests from Enfield were Misses Anna Watson, Annie Mae Sherrad, Margaret Newton, Mesdames Hugh Sherrad, J. B. Britt, J. M. Sherrod and A. C. Nichols.

Miss Taylor Weds Gideon F. Alston

Littleton, Dec. 8.—A wedding characterized by its dignity and simplicity was solemnized at Saint Albans Episcopal church on Wednesday evening, December 4th, at 6:30 o'clock when Miss Allene Hargrove Taylor became the bride of Gideon Forte Alston. The Rector, the Rev. B. N. deFoe Wagner, performed the service, using the impressive ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with evergreens, ivy and ferns. Large white chrysanthemums in white floor baskets were placed in the chancel. The altar vases were filled with madona lillies and many cathedral tapers were used in high and low floor standards of white and in the seven-branched candelabra in the sanctuary, throwing a soft glow over the scene, which was one of unusual beauty and charm.

Before the ceremony a program of nuptual music was presented by Mrs. W. M. Coffin, organist of Henderson, who wore a gown of blue velvet with gold trimming and a shoulder corsage of pink roses and valley lilies, tied with gold ribbon.

Mrs. W. Louis Taylor, soloist, of Townsville, wearing a blue lace evening gown with accessories to match and a shoulder corsage of Joanna Hill roses, with silver tie, sang "O Perfect Love."

Mrs. Coffin used the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin as processional, and Mendelssohns Wedding March as recessional.

First to enter and take their places were the ushers, R. B. Taylor of Townsville and Julian P. Johnston of Littleton. Next the groomsman, Willis Perkins Taylor, brother of the bride. Each wore as a bottonniere, a single spray of valley lilies.

Then came the ribbon girls, little Misses Allene E. Taylor of Townsville and Hattie Taylor Daniel of Littleton, cousins of the bride, wearing quaint drop shoulder dresses of yellow taffeta, made long, with poke bonnets of same material and yellow strap slippers to match. Their flowers were shoulder corsages of talisman roses tied with silver ribbon. In one hand they carried the white ribbon which formed the aisle preceeding the bridal party and in the other hand they carried a lighted taper in a beaten brass candle holder.

Miss Lula Ellen Morecock of Littleton, only bridesmaid, entered alone. She was gowned in a yellow taffeta with straight lines and train, cut low in the back. Her hat was of the same material with gloves to match and silver slippers. She carried an arm bouquet of large yellow chrysanthemums, mixed with pink snapdragons, lavendae peas and fern, tied with lavendar shaded tulle.

Miss Edwina Osborn Taylor, maid of honor, and only sister of the bride, wore yellow net over yellow satin, cut on long lines, with floor length skirt with even hem line, a hat of same material and yellow satin slippers. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of large yellow chrysanthemums and lavendar peas, tied with lavendar tulle.

The groom has as his best man, his brother, W. G. Alston.

The bride entered with her father, Willis Perkins Taylor, by whom she was given in marriage. The wedding was the 56 anniversary of the brides maternal grandmother and grandfather and the 21st. anniversary of her parents.

The bride was lovely in her mothers wedding gown of ivory satin, trimmed in hand made lace, pearls and silver, made with square train over which fell the flowing veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms. This was particularily becoming and was fastened to a crown of tulle with rows of pearls and orange blossoms. She wore long white kid gloves and silver slippers, and carried an exquisite showered bonquet of brides roses and valley lilies.

The wedding ring, a gift from the brides grandmother, for whom she was named, had been refashioned into an orange blossom design, and she wore an old gold antique bracelet, a family heirloom.

The brides mother wore a gown of rose crepe, made on simple lines. Mrs. W. R. Wiggins, aunt of the groom, wore black crepe with white trim. Their flowers were shoulder corsages of Joanna Hill roses tied with gold ribbon.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Perkins Taylor from near Littleton.

The groom is the son of the R. L. and Mrs. Willie Daniel Alston of Littleton and a popular young salesman of Alston Grocery Co. These young people are members of very old and prominent families on both sides and are widely connected throughout the state. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a short trip after which they will be at home with the bride's parents.

The bride wore for traveling, a suit of tree bark material, in rust, trimmed in brown fur, and with brown accessories.

Some of the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor, Miss Allene Taylor, R. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. W. B. Tarry, Mrs. B. F. Fox, Mrs. S. R. Adams and John Adams of Townsville, Miss Mary Hall of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis of Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baskervill, Mrs. Edmund White, Miss Lucy Burwell, Mrs. Wagner, and daughters, Miss Lucy Baskervill, Mrs. Petaway Burwell and Miss Alma Graham of Warrenton, Mr. and Mrs. James Burton of Raleigh, Mrs. Fannie Kingsland Burton, and daughters, Willie and Kingsland of Charlotte, Miss Frances Burton of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. James Tilgham of Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Pickett of Durham, Mrs. George Burwell of Wavely, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kenyon of Macon and Miss Mary Speers of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. A. J. Watkins.

80 Children Are Willetts' Guests

Some 80 children who are members of the Sunday school held each Sunday by the Salvation Army here were guests of Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Willett at a social affair at the hall in South Henderson last night. Those attending had not missed a Sunday for the past six weeks.

Games were played for a while, after which refreshments were served. The drinks distributed were furnished through the courtesy of the Lane Bottling Company. The socialable marked the end of an attendance contest between the Reds and Blues, and the latter won.

Chances Are Slim For Unemployment Insurance In N. C.

(Continued from Page One.)

Carolina. It is not expected to even prepare an old age pensions bill, since it seems to be generally agreed that old age pensions will have to follow after whatever unemployment insurance legislation may be obtained.

Those who have been following the trend of thought in North Carolina with regard to unemployment insurance, especially during the past few months, are not inclined to be very optimistic about the chances for securing an unemployment insurance law from the forthcoming legislature, however. This is especially true since President Roosevelt has indicated he is opposed to the levying of any Federal tax with which to assist the states to set up unemployment insurance funds. For if the President is opposed to levying a Federal tax with which to help set up unemployment insurance then the states are expected to take their cue from the national government and to oppose the levying of any state taxes to help set up these funds, according to most of the thought on this subject here.

This means, then, that if any unemployment insurance law is enacted that the insurance fund will either have to be provided by the employers, by the employes or by the employes ointly, probably the two together.

But the employes are going to object to contributing the entire insurance fundf rom their wages, or even a part of it, on the grounds that the employers should pay it, just as they pay all other insurance, such as the insurance on their buildings and machinery, and that it should be charged off to maintenance and depreciation. This is the contention of organized labor and of most of those friendly towards organized labor. It is understood that at least two members of the commission meeting here today are already definitely opposed to any bill or law which requires the employes to contribute anything towards the insurance fund.

The employers, on the other hand, contend that since the employes are the ones that will benefit from any unemployment insurance, and not the employers, that they should be willing to set up the insurance fund by means of weekly deductions from their wages. They do not think that they, the employers, should contribute anything, or at most only a very small proportion of the total. They are also expected to contend that they are already loaded down with all the insurance they can carry—fire insurance, depreciation insurance, workmen's compensation insurance and all the various other kinds they have to carry. So there is no doubt that the employers will bitterly oppose any unemployment insurance bill that will place any material part of the expense of providing it on the employers.

From the hearings held so far and from various other indications, it seems likely that the commission meeting here today will propose a bill that will require both the employes and employers to contribute an equal amount to the insurance fund, probably two per cent of their weekly wages by the employes and two per cent of their weekly payrolls by the employers. But unless the State should appropriate between $1,000,000 and $2,000,000 at the outset to set up this fund to make it immediately operative, it would be about two years before the law could go into effect, since that much time would be required to get a fund enough to be workable. Most observers here agree there is very little chance for the State to contribute anything.

It is also expected that the proposed bill, when drawn, will limit the insurance period to not more than 26 weeks, possibly to only 16 weeks and the maximum payments to only five per cent of the wages previously received, but not to exceed $15 a week. For the purpose of unemployment insurance is merely to provide workers with an income for a few weeks between the time they are thrown out of work until they can get new jobs and not to take care of them indefinitely.

Waynick Expects Mild Legislature

(Continued from Page One.)

and energy. Already a different atmosphere is noticeable throughout the offices of the commission and all divisions are going about their work with greater interest and energy. Within a week, Waynick is expected to have the throttle wide open and to have the highway machinery running at top speed, those who have been watching the start he has made here this week agree.

"I feel very small and very ineffectual in this job, which I really as yet know almost nothing about," Chairman Waynick still maintains. "There are so many different divisions and activities that it is going to take me some time to become familiar with what my job really is. The only thing I can say is that I realize fully the size of the job and the responsibility resting upon me, and that I am going to try to do my very best."

Waynick also realizes that the highway department and the highway fund are going to be subjected to one of the most concerted attacks during this coming General Assembly they have ever faced and that he is facing a tremendous task as chief defender and spokesman for the highway commission during the legislature.

"The fact that there will be 170 different men, with 170 different ideas and 170 meat axes in the legislature, out to chop off the highway fund or some other fund for this or that, is going to make our position anything but comfortable for a while," Waynick said. "Yet I have a great deal of faith in the sound judgment and ability of the members of the legislature so am not greatly worried after all."

Four Deaths Laid Upon Wintry Blast In The Carolinas

(Continued from Page One.)

blinded his vision causing the automobile to careen into Spring Gulley creek near Georgetown last night, killing Ford and his wife.

When the cold wave, blowing out of North Carolina mountains yesterday, the Middle and Northwest, struck the little six-year-old Virginia Jones, of Mount Airy, huddled too close to the fire in her home, and when her mother, Mrs. Cora Jones, 45 looked around, the child's clothing was ablaze. The mother attempted to smother the flames and both she and her little daughter were fatally burned.

Funeral On Sunday For Executions

(Continued from Page One.)

tives said. His wife and a group of friends are expected from High Point today.

GREENS WILL BE BURIED A THIGH POINT TOMORROW

High Point, Dec. 8 (AP)—Funeral services for B. G. Green and his son Lester, electrocuted at State Prison yesterday for their part in the murder of T. C. Barnes, Taylorsville bank cashier, will be conducted from the home here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Bowie For Sixty-Day Assembly

(Continued from Page One.)

session of the General Assembly, Judge Bowie, when asked what he proposed to do is reported to have said:

"The first thing I am going to try to do is to see that the legislature adjourns at the end of 60 days. It can be done if it wants to and if it will follow the leadership of the older members."

It is generally conceded by observers here who followed the course of the 1933 General Assembly that Judge Bowie, more than an one man or group of men, was responsible for the 1933 session lasting almost five months. For it was Bowie and the "Bloc" he organized to oppose the sales tax, that held out for weeks after it was apparent to almost everyone else that it would be impossible to get enough money for the state to operate the schools and other state departments unless a sales tax should be adopted. The 1933 session could have ended at any time Bowie would have released those who had pledged themselves to stick with him in opposition to the sales tax.

Marian Martin Pattern

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With bridge parties, teas and luncheon dates coming fast and furiously upon us, now that the winter season is really here, what woman's wardrobe hasn't a weak spot which could be well filled by an afternoon frock similar to the one illustrated? Youth fully styled, and just as suitable for the young matron as for the business or college girl, this dress points with pride to such nice details as its pertily molded bodice and paneled skirt—its raglan sleeves which end in importantly tabbed and buttoned cuffs—and its very chic scarf collar which slips through buttoned-down tabs to tie into a soft bow for a bit of flattery about the neck!

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Floods in Neuse Menacing Village East of Kinston

Kinston, Dec. 8 (AP)—Flood waters from the swollen Neuse river, expected to leave its banks momentarily today menaced the low-lying village of Happersville, which lies across the stream from here.

The rampant river, gorged by heavy rains further up-State, has flooded hundreds of acres of lowlands in this section, and has gone over one of the main arteries of travel leading south from here. However ,traffic has not been halted.

It was said that any addtional rise in the river would completely isolate Happersville, which on a few occasions in the past has seen as much as 12 feet of water in its main street. Old river men however, predicted the stream would begin to recede before many hours.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

WRITTEN FOR CENTRAL PRESS

By E. V. SHEPARD

WHAT SOUTH SHOULD DO

YESTERDAY we saw what happened in a duplicate game among players of moderate skill, with South playing a 4-Spade contract. The following leads gave the declarer 4-odd: The K of hearts, the fourth-best diamond and the fourth-best club. Two players defeated the contract a trick, by leading the J of clubs, which is the best blind opening. Let's see what a better player sitting South should do.

North: ♠ A Q 9 3 ♥ 10 9 8 ♦ K 6 3 ♣ Q 8 7

West: ♠ 8 2 ♥ K Q 2 ♦ Q 8 4 2 ♣ J 10 9 4

East: ♠ 7 4 ♥ 8 7 5 4 ♦ 10 9 7 5 ♣ K 6 3

South: ♠ K J 10 6 5 ♥ A J 6 ♦ A J ♣ A 5 2

The J, Q, K and Ace of clubs are on the first trick. Take the K and Ace of trumps. Win with declarer's Ace and dummy's K of diamonds. West's Q will cover the J. Trump dummy's last diamond. Put West in with his 9 of clubs. If West leads his last diamond dummy will ruff and declarer will discard his last club. West either must take his good club or lead a heart.

If West leads a low heart dummy's 9 will win, and West will be given his club trick, after which he must lead a high heart or give the declarer 5-odd, as dummy will ruff either a club or a diamond lead while declarer will let go his last low heart. If West leads a high heart honor, before taking his second good club, declarer's Ace will win, and West will be given his club and good heart. West may as well take his last good club when he is given the first trick for his side. After which he must lead a heart. Declarer will win 2 heart tricks and West will win a single heart trick. South should have gone game, even with the J of clubs opening, but that lead stood the best chance of all to defeat the contract.

The fourth best club lead should have given South 5-odd. He must win 2 club tricks. Having pulled trumps he must give West a single club trick. If West leads diamonds South will obtain 3 tricks in that suit and discard one of his hearts, finally having to give West his second defensive trick with a heart. If West leads a heart, when in with his club trick, South will win 2 heart tricks and West will win one, thus giving South 5-odd. Again we see that South having a fourth best lead of clubs did not play his cards to best advantage. The fourth best club is the worst of all opening leads, as the J should be led.

Either an opening lead of the fourth best diamond or the K of hearts is superior to a fourth best club, but not as good as the J of clubs. An opening spade lead will not defeat perfect play by South.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

WRITTEN FOR CENTRAL PRESS

By E. V. SHEPARD

FAMOUS BRIDGE TEACHER

GIVING OPPONENTS EARLY TRICKS

GIVING opponents tricks which must be lost, while all suits are well guarded by declarer and dummy, often is the safest way to play a no trump call. The following hand shows this strategy, which worked admirably. The declarer, David Burnstine, one of the original "Four Horsemen", not only is a natural card player, but also one of our most finished players.

North: ♠ Q 10 ♥ Q 10 6 ♦ Q J 10 7 5 ♣ 7 6 3

West: ♠ K 8 7 4 ♥ K J 8 4 ♦ A K 8 2 ♣ J

East: ♠ 9 6 5 3 ♥ 5 3 2 ♦ 6 4 ♣ Q 9 4 2

South: ♠ A J 2 ♥ A 9 7 ♦ 9 3 ♣ A K 10 8 5

Bidding went: South, 1-Club; West, doubled; North, 1-Diamond; South, 2-Clubs; West, 2-Hearts, as a nuisance bid; North, 3-Clubs; South, 3-No Trumps, knowing that North would not allow that call unless he could stand it. All passed.

Neither red suit appeared to afford a good opening lead, so West led the 4 of spades. Dummy's 10 won the trick. The informatory double and subsequent heart bid made it probable that West held all the missing high honors, and the declarer took advantage of this disclosure.

The 5 of diamonds was led back. South's 9 held the trick, West playing the 2. When planning to take a finesse it is better to first lay down a high card, then to finesse on the second round of the suit. South led his K of clubs, dropping the J, but leaving him in doubt whether East or West held the missing Q. South led his last diamond. West was in with the K, as his first defensive trick.

The K of spades killed dummy's Q, but lost to the Ace, and left the J as an added stop in South's hand. South knew that West held only 3 more spades, as East had shown 4, by echoing with the 6 and 5. The 7 of hearts was led through West. The K won the trick, and back came the 8 of spades. East overplayed with his 9. South's J won the trick. The 9 of hearts was led through West. Dummy's 10 won the trick, which was the eighth one played. Dummy played the Q of diamonds. West won with his Ace and took his fourth defensive trick with the 7 of spades. The cards held about the table were as shown below, South having let go his Ace of hearts, to assure dummy being ready to win the next lead, unless West held and led the missing Q of clubs.

Dummy—♥ Q ♦ J ♣ 7
West—♥ J 8 ♦ 8
Declarer—♣ A 10 8

Burnstine had so directed his play as to assure all remaining tricks and contract, regardless of what West did.

Grice Slaying Is Again Recited Before Jury As Wayne Trial Continues

(Continued from Page One.)

trial that an affair with Mrs. Grice was the motive for the slaying.

Other witnesses heard during the forenoon session were Herring, Dr. R. B. Miller, and Miss Ruth Wilson, daughter of the first witness.

French Delegate Hits Directly at King's Assassins

(Continued from Page One.)

vent the Yugoslav-Hungarian dispute from becoming a major crisis, demanded that the League of Nations justify the high confidence reposed in it.

Turning to the Saar question, the French foreign minister, alluding to what he called the sudden decision to send international forces into the area, said this indicated that the League, in neutralizing the material forces of its members as posses, was able to place obstacles before the disruption of peace and order.

Also you're wrong if you believe—That a person cannot be tried or punished twice for the same offense.