

Charleston & Western Carolina Railway

Augusta, Ga. To and From the NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST Leaves: No. 22 . . . . . 6:08 A. M. No. 6 . . . . . 3:37 P. M. Arrives: No. 21 . . . . . 11:15 A. M. No. 5 . . . . . 3:07 P. M. Information, Schedules, rates, etc., promptly given. E. WILLIAMS, G. P. A.,

PIEDMONT & NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY

ANDERSON: Condensed Passenger Schedule. Effective June 6, 1916. Arrivals No. 31 . . . . . 7:35 A. M. No. 33 . . . . . 9:35 A. M. No. 35 . . . . . 11:40 A. M. No. 37 . . . . . 1:10 P. M. No. 39 . . . . . 3:40 P. M. No. 41 . . . . . 6:00 P. M. No. 43 . . . . . 6:50 P. M. No. 45 . . . . . 10:20 P. M. Departures No. 30 . . . . . 6:25 A. M. No. 32 . . . . . 8:25 A. M. No. 34 . . . . . 10:30 A. M. No. 36 . . . . . 12:10 P. M. No. 38 . . . . . 2:30 P. M. No. 40 . . . . . 4:50 P. M. No. 42 . . . . . 5:40 P. M. No. 44 . . . . . 9:15 P. M. C. S. ALLEN, Traffic Manager

Table with 2 columns: Train Number and Time. Includes arrivals and departures for various routes.

Wear-- Polase Frö Lä Say Front, Laced Corsets Fitted perfectly by our corsetiers \$2.50 to \$12.50 Mrs. B. Graves Boyd

Your Pride is Your Home Jap-A-Lac Your old dresser or bedstead which is now an eye-sore can be made like new at a small cost. You, yourself, can apply a coat of Jap-A-Lac Jap-A-Lac is a combined varnish and stain which will not show scratches. It will dry in 12 hours. All colors. All sizes. Brighten Up Your Home Today GLENN PAINT CO.

Scripty

Phone 37. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Earle, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Earle will leave Monday for their home at Statesboro, Ga.

Miss Marie Harris of Greenville is visiting Miss Lois Reece. Miss Belle Norris has returned to her home in Spartanburg after a visit to Miss Janie Hatilla.

Married. Married—Mr. E. Marion Rucker of Columbia and Miss Mary Martin at the home of the bride at Florence, Ala., on Thursday evening, August 26th. After a trip to the mountains they will be at home No. 1 University Campus, Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Risher have returned to their home in Bamberg, after a visit to Mrs. L. M. Glenn. Mrs. F. S. Henry of Pittsburgh, Penn., who is an attractive visitor here to her sister, Mrs. J. Irving Brownlee will sing at the First Presbyterian church this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott and son, Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lott of Johnston, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craig on North McDuffie street. Mrs. Kate Maxwell and Mr. T. L. Maxwell have gone to Clemson to visit relatives. Mr. Maxwell will return Monday, but Mrs. Maxwell will spend several weeks there.

Misses Margaret and Louise Durant of Clinton are visiting Mrs. John A. Neely on River street. Mrs. William Overman and Mrs. Mary Keith have gone to Chick Spring for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speer and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mupford have gone to Russell for the week-end. Miss Ruth Hall and Miss Kathleen Martin have returned from a trip to Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach where they have been spending several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rush and daughter, Miss Alva Rush and Messrs. S. S. and Brice Rush of Greenwood are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aron Todd. Miss Effie Porter of Brezewood is visiting Mrs. Andrew Todd.

Miss Ida Watson is visiting relatives in Lowndesville. For Lieut. Com. Louis Richardson. A delightful pleasant occasion for Friday evening was given by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Green, in honor of Lieut. Com. Louis Richardson, U. S. N. About twenty-five friends were invited to a picnic supper at McKinney Spring and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Mrs. Green assisted by Mrs. Thomas Zakow and Mrs. Sloan Maxwell.

Meeting of the Junior Philathea. A delightful meeting of the Junior Philathea class was held on Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Townsend at her pretty home on North McDuffie street. After they had discussed and disposed of the business for the afternoon, a splendidly arranged program was given. The music for the afternoon was by three very gifted and accomplished musicians, Miss Lillian Glenn of Columbia, who is visiting Misses Lillian and Luck Maxwell, Mrs. Herbert Harris, Anderson's charming new bride, and Miss Tabitha McFall. Miss Annie Cathcart gave an attractive little reading after which Miss Jean Harris gave an interesting and delightful account of her trip to San Francisco. The last selection was given by Miss Minnie Russell, who has been teaching in the Canal Zone, and she told many interesting incidents in connection with her work there. The gracious hostess served dainty refreshments.

For Mrs. Sanders. A delightful little affair for yesterday afternoon and a pretty compliment to Mrs. Lee Sanders was the little sewing party given by Mrs. J. O. Sanders. The guests were entertained on the cool, vine covered porch, and the time was pleasantly spent chatting and sewing. Mrs. Sanders is planning to return to her home in Rochester, Minn., next week, so it was a great pleasure to the ladies to have this opportunity of seeing her, as Mrs. Sanders was for many years one of Anderson's most popular young women. After the sewing was laid aside Mrs. Sanders served a dainty sweet course. Her guests were: Mrs. O. L. Martin, Mrs. Lavis Sanders, Mrs. G. W. Auld, Mrs. Harrison Pruitt, Misses Miriam Lee, Neble Barton, Jean Harris, Olivia Dockett, Eunice Gideon.

Senior Philathea. The Senior Philathea class will meet on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock with Mrs. T. E. Howard on Greenville street. Willie—"Paw, are two always company?" Pa—"They are unless they happen to be man and wife, my son." Maw—"Willie, you go upstairs and wash your feet and go to bed."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

First Dear Young Thing—"Is that delightful Mr. Howler having much success in the practice of criminal law?" Second Dear Young Thing—"Yes, indeed. Why, he told me the other night he had clients in several penitentiaries and nearly every jail in the state."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Fashions and Household Hints

BY SARAH M'CRADY TRESKOT

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES

I have heard so much about college life being ruinous to young people, making them dissatisfied with home, and giving them ideas and habits not in keeping with either their old home life, or their parents. That they are dissatisfied is true enough, but there is always two sides to every question. I spoke some time ago of the seeming lack of affection young people had for the home, but they are not entirely to be blamed. College is a tremendous eye opener in many ways. Regular hours, absolute cleanliness, everything in its proper place, may be a trial at first, but soon becomes a positive necessity. From that they go home holiday after holiday to an entirely different order of things, carelessness, very often untidiness, a clutter of long collected perfectly useless things, front yards full of weeds, and back yards a bewildering chaos of junk. When their orderly habits revolt at all this useless encumbrance, and they want to clean up here, and cut away there, what happens? Great indignation, and in many cases, grievously hurt feelings on the part of the parents. Why should things be altered? What was good enough for them is surely good enough for their children? The children are rather bewildered, they have no intention of offending, they want to help to beautify, and make more comfortable, and modern, their old style home. Some parents are glad of their interest, met them half way, and encourage them in the improvements, they take kindly to the new ideas, and grow younger in so doing. When that happens all is well, and an ideal home life follows. On the other hand how many parents forget that they ever were young? They positively resent the fact that their children want and need a little pleasure, and for altering anything in their old mode of living, not the bare chilly length of a barn like bell or the damp mouldy air of a never used parlor, remains so, the weeds grow higher each successive year, no attempt is made or any allowed to be made, to lessen the unattractiveness of house or grounds, what wonder that sons and daughters are dissatisfied? It would be strange if they were not. There is no surer fact than that "the old order changeth," let the older people be wise, and change with it, but change wisely. There is little sense, and less dignity in grandfathers and mothers doing the fox trot, and the tango, dyeing their white hair, and painting their poor old cheeks, that is aged silliness, not modern age. Let us turn our attention first to the home. No matter how poor a person is, or how small and insignificant their house may be, carelessness and slovenliness in the house and yard is inexcusable. The grounds at the back of the house should be as clean, neat, and attractive as the front. Every one can have flowers, vines are not only graceful, but grateful things, and well repay you for the trouble, if you call it trouble, of caring for them. Keep your home spotlessly clean and sweet, your yard, whether one acre, or a quarter acre in size—clear of unsightly weeds, and gay and fragrant with flowers, and shrubs, keep your spirit young, and above all read, keep your mind fresh, if you can afford but one paper, or magazine, see that it is a good one, read it thoroughly and intelligently, know what is going on about you, not the small annals of a town, or even state, but the great outside world. Keep up with the times, not only in the home life, but in yourself, body, mind and spirit.

THE ART OF COOKING

For an art it surely is, and there would be better cooking if more women would know it. In that way, good cooking takes time, and patience, you frequently hear of some one rushing into the kitchen, and producing a wonderful dinner in a wonderfully few minutes. I am glad I do not have to eat those dinners, they are generally half raw, or soggy, unflavored and greasily tasteless. It is surprising how utterly tasteless most cooking is, a tiny bit of flavor, and a little knowledge can work wonders with the plainest food. Surprising changes in a salad can be made by the judicious use of the despoiled onion. The merest scrape of a nutmeg enhances the flavor of a lemon pie a thousand fold. A drop of sauce at the right moment turns an otherwise insipid oyster stew, or baked fish in to a most delectable and appetizing dish. A spoonful of sherry added to a simple dessert, saves it from the common class and it becomes a delicious sweet. One often hears the remark, "Oh, I have not got time for fancy cooking," it is not "fancy cooking" at all, it is common sense. Why put a dish on table, that one does not enjoy, when the same thing properly prepared, well cooked, and perfectly flavored it a pleasure to eat. From "Table Talk," a magazine, by the way, that every housekeeper ought to have. I have taken the following delicious recipes:

BROILED QUAILS

Wrap in thin strips of bacon, and

BAKED BANANAS

The bananas are skinned and placed in a baking dish, whole. Sprinkled with sugar, and grated lemon peel, they pour over the juice of one orange, juice of half a lemon, and half a glass of sherry well mixed together. The yare baked in a quick oven, then served cold in a glass dish with the sauce poured over them.

APPLE PRESERVES

Peel and cut one gallon of nice apples, two measures of fruit to one of sugar. Put the fruit and sugar together and let set over night, and the next morning, cook until the fruit is a bright red. Flavor with cinnamon. Mrs. Ida Foster.

CHOCOLATE CUSTARD

Beat well the yolks of five eggs, mix into them two cups of sugar, beat this well together, then add the whites, stiffly beat. Put about two cups of milk on stove, let to come to a boil then add one cup of grated chocolate, rub milk and chocolate together till its perfectly smooth, boil a few minutes longer, then take off stove and add the other part and one table spoon of melted butter. Mrs. Ida Foster.

NEEDLECRAFT

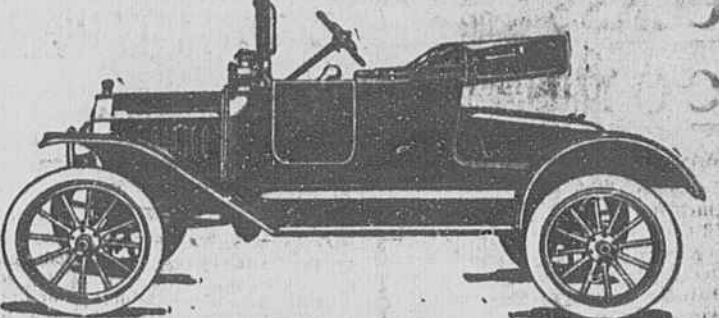
A girl who is clever with her fingers a very lucky, not only can she have a lot of pretty clothes at very little cost, but she can add decidedly to her income, if she wishes to do so. She can have endless waists, and a dainty girl needs many. A very charming one can be made of a yard of white voile, it must of course be a yard wide. Scallop the four corners at the neck, and the two on sleeves in blue, and work a spray of forget-me-nots on each corner, using the loop stitch for leaves and wheat stitch for the flowers, work the sprays, and scalloping to (re) you make the waist up. A word just here about scalloping will not be a miss. Most people imagine that scalloping is easy to do, that is one mistake, it is hardly that one sees good scalloping, it is generally abominably done, to scallop well, you must pad well, always remember, that the extreme center of each scallop is the widest, tapering down each side to the points. In padding, lay your stitches evenly, use either the lock stitch, or herring bone, the padding must be perfectly smooth, or your scalloping will be badly done, in the latter put your stitches close together, the second mistake that is usually made in scalloping, is letting the stitches be too widely apart, the space of one thread is all that should be between each stitch, you must not see the space, that is ugly, a closely done, even and smooth piece of scalloping is a pretty piece of work, and reflects credit on the worker. It means that she is not only clever, but has patience, and perseverance, which so many embroiderers lack, and which makes them turn out such faulty work. Eyelet work is another thing that is badly done. The round eyelet ought to be a perfect circle, it usually is anything but that. In working eyelets, always run around each eyelet three times, taking fine stitches on the back line, then take a sharp pointer or punch, a dull one is apt to pucker, the material, after piercing, work over the three threads carefully, putting very close even stitches, you then have the perfect circle, and one that cannot pull crooked. Needlecraft is something every girl should know, it is a source of pleasure, economy, and pocket money, if you desire it.

FALL FASHIONS

For the apparel of preclaims the man" and much more so the woman, whose clothes are a very good index of her character. The fall fashions are cut in fall fairs, fascinatingly pretty are some, and unspeakably hideous are others. A better example of perfect taste, and elegant simplicity cannot be found than the brown velvet gown pictured in the last number of the Woman's Home Companion, it was designed especially for that magazine by Fremet. A pretty girl in that charming dress would be a joy to behold, but be careful that brown is your color, it is extremely trying to older women, it takes a fair skin, and color to carry

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones are visiting the latter's parents in Elberton, Ga. Paymaster Major Shirley left yesterday for the Brooklyn Navy yards after a visit here to his father. Misses Ruth Hall and Kathleen Martin have returned to the city after a visit of two weeks at Wrightsville Beach, N. C. Mr. S. S. Boles of Lowndesville was a business visitor in the city yesterday. Miss Mary Pickell has returned from a two week's stay at Chick Springs. Miss Rosebud Wineberg has returned to her home in Edgefield after several days spent with Mrs. Sellman. Misses Vera Spoon and Una Pottigrew of Iva were in the city yesterday. Messrs. W. H. and L. R. Tucker of Hopewell were business visitors in Anderson yesterday. Mr. J. N. Emerson of the Long Branch section was among the visitors in the city yesterday. Mr. T. Frank Watkins made a business trip to Athens, Ga., yesterday. Mrs. W. H. Keese and little daughter, Miss Ruth, left yesterday for New York where they will spend several days. Dr. S. M. Brown who has been resident physician at Caesar's Head for the past few weeks, is spending a few days in the city. Mr. John Townsend has returned from Clinton where he has been spending several days with relatives. Dr. and Mrs. Baskin Sherard of Gaffney are visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Watson. Miss Marie Harris of Greenville is the guest of Miss Lois Reece for a few days. Mr. A. T. Fant of Jacksonville, Fla., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fant. Card of Thanks. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, May God bless every one of them. J. O. Shaw and Family.



Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR. Anyone can drive a Ford—it's so simple in construction. No complex mechanism to learn. In town or country, for business or pleasure, Ford cars serve everybody, for about two cents a mile to operate and maintain. On display and sale at The following prices, f. o. b. Detroit, effective August 2nd. Ford Runabout . . . . . \$390.00 Ford Touring Car . . . . . \$440.00 No assurance given against an advance in these prices at any time and no further reduction prior to August 1st, 1916. See them at our N. Main street store. ANDERSON AUTO CO. N. Main Opposite Palmetto

America Is Feeding The World! Now is the time to farm—more so than at any other time. It matters not whether Cotton is bringing a good price or not. FOODSTUFFS ARE HIGH Why? Because TWENTY ODD MILLIONS of men are engaged in War, and all Europe is depending on America for food. We have tracts of desirable land in any size wanted, and at "live and let live" prices. Quit renting and buy a farm of your own. TERMS TO SUIT YOU J. J. FRETWELL 208 McDuffie Street Phone 54

IN YOUR HOME— The Heating and Plumbing systems should be of the first importance if you consider the good health, the comfort and the convenience of your family. Our Plumbing is the Quality Kind that adds to the home beautiful by its luxuriousness and good designing of the fixtures. Get our Estimates. Jobbing a Specialty. GLENN PLUMBING COMPANY "THE FINEST GOOD FIXTURES" 184 W. Benson St. (Under Maple Hall) PHONE 403