

SOCIETY.

On Saturday afternoon a number of friends were invited to Mrs. M. J. McFadden's for a few hours of rook. The occasion proved to be, however, more than a rook

party, for in a clever way the engagement of Miss Julia Neville to Mr. Andrew Nickles of Greenville was announced. After cards were laid aside Mrs. McFadden told the guests that Dan Cupid had a message for them, but as he was not very fluent of speech the secret would be revealed by the pulling of a pink ribbon. The dining room doors were then thrown open. The table was beautifully decorated in pink and white. Apple blossoms adorned the chandelier and from it hung a shower of pink ribbons. Pink tulle streamers were caught from three corners and held in place on the table by pink shaded candles. A clumsy piece over pink covered the table, and the centerpiece was little Irene Dillard as Cupid. By the pulling of the pink ribbons there came a shower of miniature suit cases with the words: "A case worth looking into." Inside was a cupid announcement card. Much surprise was manifested and the popular and attractive bride-to-be was soon surrounded by the warmest friends, who wished for her every happiness.

The guests were later served block cream and heart-shaped cakes. On each cake was a tiny dove.

Mesdames J. Lee Young, J. W. Dillard, G. H. Ellis and E. J. Adair assisted in entertaining. The following guests were present: Misses Julia Neville, Emmie Robertson, Jessie Dillard, Connie Martin, Emma Hipp, Mell Burgess, Mary Bean, Caroline Caldwell, and Mesdames W. G. Neville, Etta

Mathes, John Spratt, A. V. Martin, H. A. Copeland, A. C. Daniel, C. M. Bailey, D. J. Brimm, Livingston, Mayzek, J. A. Bailey, D. M. Douglas, J. I. Copeland, George Wright, Hugh Aiken, Marion Scott, F. D. Jones and L. B. Dillard.

Miss Nancy Owens was hostess to the Knitting Club on Saturday afternoon. After a social hour the hostess served tea and sandwiches to the following guests: Mesdames William Jacobs, John T. Young, W. M. Scott, Misses Emmie Robertson, Julia Owens and Alliene Hipp.

On Friday evening Mrs. D. M. Douglas entertained in honor of the Freshman class of the Presbyterian College. The guests were welcomed by Mesdames D. M. Douglas, de Rohan, and M. G. Woodworth. After several hours of progressive conversation, cream and cake were served to about sixty guests. Gray paper rats with the word party on them were used as significant souvenirs.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simpson entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simpson. An elegant four course dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Simpson, Mr. G. R. Simpson, Mr. Goyno Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Denson and Mr. Gary Dillard.

SMYER-McSWAIN.

Miss Ouida Smyer of Spartanburg, and Mr. M. S. McSwain of this city, were quietly married in Spartanburg last Sunday afternoon by Dr. Hallman of the Lutheran church. Mr. McSwain and his attractive bride arrived in the city Monday morning and are now

making their home with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chandler. Mr. McSwain came here several months ago from Pell City, Ala., and is connected with Keller's Drug Store. He is a popular young man of fine qualities and has made many friends in the city whose good wishes follow him and his bride.

SALTERS-DILLARD.

The following invitations received in the city Tuesday, will be read with cordial interest by the friends of this popular young couple:

Mrs. Sallie May Salters invites you to be present at the marriage of her daughter Lillian Connor

to Mr. Samuel Gary Dillard on Wednesday, Oct. 29th. at six o'clock. Union Presbyterian Church Salters, South Carolina.

COLONEL HOUSE

IS HOME AGAIN

President's Personal Adviser Arrived Yesterday in New York from France. Unwell, Asks that He be Allowed to Rest.

New York, Oct. 12.—Colonel Edward M. House, personal advisor to President Wilson at the Paris peace conference, arrived here today on the transport Northern Pacific, suffering from a "slight attack of grippe."

Colonel House spent nearly a year in Paris, where he has been representing President Wilson in the supreme council since the latter's return home. With Colonel House were his wife; Commander McLean, his personal physician, and several others who have been members of the colonel's party at Hotel Crillon.

The colonel would make no statement regarding his health except to say that he was "much better," but it was noticed that friends helped him down the gang plank when he came ashore. Passengers said that he rarely left his stateroom during the trip from Brest, and that several times while at sea his personal physician called in Captain E. J. Lee, the ship's surgeon, for consultations. Following these consultations it was stated that Colonel House was "suffering from a slight attack of grippe."

While newspaper men were admitted to the ship's saloon for a short interview it was said the colonel agreed that he seemed to be "a very sick man." Several close friends of the diplomat expressed delight at finding him "looking so well."

Gordon Auchinloss, the colonel's son-in-law, who was among those awaiting on the pier, later gave out a statement from the colonel, which said:

"I have nothing to say, everything has been said that can be said on every vital subject. We would now begin to work; work steadily and tranquilize."

Anxious to reach his home, Colonel House seemed to be in no mood for questioning by the newspaper men. Asked if conditions in Europe were better, he replied:

"Yes, at times they are, and then again it becomes very disappointing."

Colonel House asked for the latest reports concerning President Wilson's illness.

"All I know is from the bulletins received daily by wireless from the White House," he added.

Because of the longshoremen's strike, the Northern Pacific was moored to her dock by tugboats manned by enlisted men from the army personnel.

Following the arrival of Colonel House at his 53rd street home, he was visited by David Hunter Miller, a personal friend and member of the peace conference corps of experts on international questions.

Mr. Miller said he found the colonel "looking better than he expected." Colonel House told him, Mr. Miller said, "that a good rest was all he needed." He added that no one would be admitted for an interview, and that the colonel requested that no one telephone to him. "I am happy to say," Mr. Miller told newspaper men, "that there is no cause for alarm over the colonel's health."

OFFENDING NEGRO

LEAVES ANDERSON

With Departure of Preacher Fear of Race Trouble Diminishes. School Teacher Resigns.

Anderson, Oct. 9.—The feeling that race trouble might develop here as the result of statements alleged to have been made by the Rev. Bachelor, pastor of one of the negro churches in this city, diminished considerably today when it became known that the negro preacher had left the city. The situation since Monday afternoon had been tense. Some level-headed members of his own race went to the negro

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Good Condition. Bargain Prices.

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THE EMERGENCY

Life is determined by emergencies.

The best way to be prepared for emergencies is to have a little money that you can call your own. Begin now to accumulate this by starting a Savings Account. Let this Bank be your anchor to the windward.

Your Account is the Account We Are Especially Desirous of Obtaining.

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is an example of the highest development yet attained in the art of piano-making. Endorsed by many of the world's leading musicians.

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Upon These Arguments We Rest Our Case

YOU, the buyers, are the real builders of wagons. You put the final Okay upon the use of certain materials and construction when you buy a wagon containing them—and refuse to buy a wagon that does not. We want to show you how the Thornhill Wagon is built. Upon a plain statement of facts we are willing to rest our case. We believe the Thornhill way would be your way if you should build a wagon.

For spokes and axles tough second growth highland hickory is used. For hubs and felloes the sturdy white oak is preferred. This wood grows upon the mountain side. The ground is hard—the climate severe. It has to fight for life. It has nearly twice the strength of oak and hickory that grows under softer conditions. Outdoors under shelter it remains for three to five years. The sap dries in it, giving it a strength that's kin to steel.

THORNHILL WAGONS

Full Circle Iron
Malleable Front Hound Plate



Bolsters Can't Hang in Turning

In turning and backing up, with the ordinary circle iron, which is only a half circle, bolsters run off the end of the track and hang. It is difficult to make short turns and back up. The Thornhill full circle iron gives a continuous track on which the bolsters can turn.

Trussed Bolsters and Gears



Note the Adjustable Brake Lever

On the front bolsters of Thornhill wagons are heavy iron plates running along top and bottom—connected by rivets that run clear through the bolster. Strength and lightness are combined. Rear gears are strongly ironed. There are braces on both top and bottom that extend the full length of the hounds.

Long Wear Beds



If you examine the beds of Thornhill Wagons closely you will see at once the superiority of the construction. The bottoms are re-inforced over front and rear bolsters.

Come in and examine this wagon for yourself. We will take pleasure and pride in showing you a Thornhill—The wagon made of tough highland oak and hickory—with features all others lack.

Solid trust bars extend the full length of the axles giving them double strength.

Farmers Mercantile Company

preacher and advised him to leave. M. H. Gassaway, principal of the Reed Street negro school, upon request, today tendered his resignation, which was immediately accepted at a special meeting of the board of trustees of the city schools. He has been advised to leave town also. Bachler is said to have come here about six months ago from Rochester, N. Y. Gassaway has been living here for about 20 years.