

SOCIETY

One Step Party.
Among the dancing parties of the week was one which Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Farmer gave Monday evening at their home on West Whitner street. The spacious rooms of the Farmers' home furnished generous space for the one step and hesitation. Late in the evening a delightful buffet supper was served. Those enjoying the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Christie DeCamp, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Bond Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gausey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Rhet Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orr, Mrs. Alice Sykes, J. E. and Misses Linda Thompson, Vina Patrick and Lucille Bray of Virginia, B. F. Parks, J. S. Fowler, Ralph Ramer and Mr. Keiser.

Dixie Chapter, U. D. C.
The last regular meeting of the Dixie Chapter, U. D. C., was held with Mrs. Carrie McC. Patrick. The most important business was the election of officers. When Mrs. Patrick was appointed division historian a few months ago she resigned the presidency, but for various reasons the election was postponed until this meeting. Miss Nelle Cochran was elected president; Mrs. C. McC. Patrick, first vice president; Mrs. O. D. Anderson, second vice president; Miss Jean Harris, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Breazeale, historian; Mrs. Albert Pope Johnson, gleaner; Mrs. Lottie Estes, auditor and Mrs. W. W. Russell, registrar. These new officers will take up their duties at once at the next meeting in March. The chapter took action on the matter recently brought to the attention of congress by the Wade Hampton and M. C. Eppler chapters of Columbia in reference to the southern general being ignored in the naming of forts of the Panama Canal, and sent messages to the general assembly of South Carolina, and to Senator Tillman in Washington, asking that they be put on record as being thoroughly in sympathy with these chapters, and asking that the matter be taken up, and at least insist that the fort on the Atlantic side opposite Fort Grant be named Fort Robert E. Lee. The paper for the afternoon was a first prepared from the new historical program issued by the historical committee, and was "The violation of the Constitution by the North in resorting to War Measures in Emancipating Slaves," this was a splendidly written paper by

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Wanted—You to know that we have lots of good wood on hand and will appreciate your orders. Piedmont Wood Co. J. H. Shearer, W. O. Ulund. Phone 649.

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To My Farmer Friends: If you own a mare, why not raise your own horses? This you can do much cheaper than paying \$300 or more for one from a sale stable and take chances on getting a sound one. I have the best bred stallion in the state and the fee is reasonable. When in town call around and see me, and if we can't do any business we can talk politics. Your friend,
VICTOR B. CHESHIRE

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
All persons holding claims against the estate of J. F. Arnold, deceased, are hereby notified to present them at once, duly attested, and also all person indebted to said estate will also please settle same immediately with the undersigned.
Notice is also given that I will on March 19, 1914, at 11 o'clock a. m. apply to the probate of Anderson county for a final settlement of said estate and a discharge from my office as executor.
L. CRAIG ARNOLD, Executor

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ANDERSON, S. C.

the chapter historian, Mrs. J. E. Anderson, and read by Mrs. J. M. Sharpe. The current events for the past month were gathered by Miss May Russell, and proved exceedingly interesting, and Mrs. Albert Pope Johnstone read a particularly appropriate sketch of "A Boy's Idea of Washington." The proverbial cherry was used in the charitable ruse, which was served with cake.

Palmetto Chapter
The Palmetto Chapter held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. William Divver. The literary program was unusually interesting on this occasion, a debate being enjoyed. The question was "Whether Longstreet was responsible for the loss of Gettysburg." Miss Annie Cooley and Miss Mearns taking the affirmative, and Mrs. G. W. Norris and Mrs. Dave Beaty the negative. The Judges, Mrs. E. R. Horton, Mrs. Irvine Brownlee and Mrs. R. C. Webb decided in favor of the affirmative.

The rest of the program was as follows:
Reading—Miss Eunice Gideon.
Instrumental solo by Mrs. Chas. Spearman, Mrs. Claude Earle, Mrs. Julian Chinkseales and Miss Ann Cooley.
Vocal solo—Miss Kathleen Norryce. Mrs. Divver served a delicious sweet course.

Robert E. Lee Meeting
The Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. George M. Tolly Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Webster Honored.
Miss Webster of Texas who is the attractive guest of Mrs. K. P. Smith, was the guest of honor Wednesday evening when Miss Helen Pant entertained with a one step party at Rose Hill Club. Although the weather was most disagreeable a number ventured out and found the club house more inviting than ever on this occasion. Quantities of daffodils and jonquills were banked on the punch table and mantes and the yellow color scheme was carried out in the refreshments. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Bond Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Christie DeCamp, Misses Vina Patrick, Florida Harris, Linda Thompson, Weeza Gilmer, Jessie Browne, Caroline Vance and the guest of honor, Miss Webster, J. S. Fowler, Keys Gilmer, Ralph Gossett, Eugene Watson, William Marshall, Mr. Keiser, Paul Dickson, Dr. Billy Smith, B. F. Parks and Eugene Evans from Henderson.

Cheshire Chapter.
The Cheshire Chapter, U. D. C., was pleasantly entertained Monday afternoon when they held their regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Chester Plant on West Church street. The rooms were fragrant with masses of cut flowers giving everything a spring-like appearance. Mrs. Plant, who is the vice regent, presided in the absence of Mrs. J. R. Vandiver, the regent, who is spending the winter in Boston. The most important business of the afternoon was the election of delegates to attend the 23 continental congress of the National Society, April 20-25, Mrs. Plant was elected the delegate with Mrs. A. T. Johnston, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. E. B. Horton and Mrs. T. E. Howard as alternates. At this meeting a George Washington program was given. Each member was asked to bring a picture, clipping or anything of interest about Washington. A splendid paper on the courtship of Martha Washington was read by Miss Clara Payne. Mrs. Oscar Egan, gave a delightful piano solo. A paper on Washington's mother was read by Mrs. J. B. Rast and Mrs. A. M. Sharp who was a visitor on this occasion, celebrated the evening with a number of instrumental selections. Mrs. Plant was assisted by Miss Caroline Gray served the members and visitors an elaborate salad course after all the business had been disposed of.

Junior Philanthropy.
The Junior Philanthropy Class of the First Presbyterian Church held their first social meeting Monday afternoon with Miss Jessie Brown at her home on West Market street. Miss Kathleen Norryce, the president, of the class presided and a number of plans were discussed and made for this month's work. After the business hour the hostess served delightful sandwiches and tea.
The members of the class enjoying this pleasant afternoon were Misses Kathleen Norryce, Jenn Harris, Florida Harris, Linda Thompson, Caroline Vance, Eunice Catbarr, Lucy Maxwell, Lillian Maxwell and Mrs. Raymond Pretwell.

Birthday Party.
A beautiful party was given Monday afternoon when Miss Grace Spearman celebrated her 13th birthday. Everything about the evening was suggestive of George Washington, and an interesting Washington banquet was enjoyed. Miss Bessie Thompson winning the prize a box of candy.
The dining room was nicely and attractively on this occasion. In the center of the table stood a large vegetable filled with bright red flowers. The hostess served a delightful sweet course. The little guests were each given a red hatchet as a souvenir of the afternoon.
Among those who went out to wish little Miss Spearman many happy returns of the day were Misses Hazel Murphy, Carolyn McFall, Sara McFall, Edna Thompson, Clara McGee, Ethel Beth McGee, Victoria Davis, Elizabeth Russell, Dorothy Trinkle, Lillian Somers, Faye Hall, Savannah A. H. ley, May Elrod, Blanche Moore, Lucille Skelton, Lucille McCowan, Mary Ann Allen, Emma Major, Lucille

King, Bessie Robertson, Lucille McLees, Lilla Robertson, Gladys Bolt, Ellen Bolt, Nancy Campbell, Lucille Wilson, Marion Gray, Sarah Murphy, Thelma Raysor, Hazel Raysor and Dorcas Kay.

Ladies' Aid Missionary Society.

Instead of the regular meeting, the Ladies Aid Missionary Society of St. John's church, will meet in the church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Daisy Babes, field secretary of the Woman's Conference will be present and address the meeting.

SIX AND TWENTY.

Williamston, Feb. 28.—We have heard it said that the abbreviation for February—Feb.—stood for "froz everybody" and it has certainly done all it could in that way this time, for the month now drawing to a close has been the roughest of the winter and seems now to be going to hold faithful to the end.

Mr. J. A. Martin, while as yet is not a member of the Anderson County Live Stock Association is a firm believer in trying to get his friends and neighbors interested in raising pure farm animals. Mr. Martin owns one of the finest stallions in the county and owns a fine jack that has taken nearly all the first premiums that have been offered at the fairs that could be visited by him in the last two years.

We recently noticed that many papers were publishing articles favoring a bill that has been introduced in congress for an appropriation of from \$15 to \$50 per mile for the working of public roads. We do not favor such a bill for the reason that it would open up and pave the way for more graft and the wasting of millions of dollars, and the government lose more grafters to contend with than they can get to.

As we understand it the money is to be placed in the hands of road supervisors, and heretofore, the majority of supervisors have spent all the money that they could get hold of and our roads continue in bad shape. We think the roads should be looked after by the different states, and counties. If the national government wishes to help let it furnish expert advice and supervision. It will be cheaper and more satisfactory in the long run.

The farmers of the present day ever think of the difference in the present day methods of farming and those twenty years ago? At that time every farmer believed that the continual plowing of fields of cotton would make it more fertile. Every one would bur all stalks, grass, weeds, etc., in order to have the land clear for the plow. We have heard old people say that they had seen the time when cotton seed were considered worthless, and after saving a sufficient quantity for planting purposes the remainder of their seed were allowed to run off into the streams and wash away. (Gins were all run by water power 40 or 50 years ago.)

Traces were unknown and rows were all run the longest way of the field, many times they would run straight up and down the hills. They claimed that each row would carry its own water.

Corn was cultivated altogether with a bull-tongue plow and everytime it was plowed the middles would be plowed out and three plowings had to make the crop.
Twenty five or thirty years ago there was very little farm machinery owned and what was owned was the wealthy. The writer can remember when cotton was planted by hand, and the first planter he ever saw was one shaped like a barrel with holes bored in the center, then made their crops with a bull-tongue and twister plow was an occasional buzzard-wing and a big hoe that was called a Brades hoe. We all know what our farmers have to use in their fields now consequently we need not comment on that.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Martin visited at Mr. Dock Murphy's last Sunday. Messrs. Claude and Ed Wilson of Hopewell attended Sunday school here last Sunday.

We very often hear something said about a county fair for Anderson county to be held this fall. We scarcely know what to say, but we will say that a fair would be one of the greatest enterprises ever gotten up for the country. We need a fair and we need it bad. If some of our leading men would wake up to the point where they would take an active interest in a fair it would mean great results for the county this year. The spirit must be county wide before any success can be attained and the only way to get the spirit is to go to work now. Every county should have a county fair, not just once or twice, but as regularly as the fair season comes round. A properly conducted county fair is probably the most educational of all fairs, and when the citizens of a county set to work to have a good fair they can do it and make it pay its way.

Through a misunderstanding we said in our last letter that there would be a staging at Friendship on the first Sunday in March, when it should have been on the first Sunday in April.

An old saying is that, If February gives much snow, A fine summer it doth foreshow.
In Uncle Dave's last letter we noticed he comments on young people complaining on their unfavorable circumstances. He could have gone further and said that people are too often ingenuous in making themselves miserable by aggravating to their own misery, beyond all bounds the evils which they endure. They compare themselves to some but those whom they imagine to be more happy and complain that upon them alone has fallen the burden of a world of sorrow. If people would look on the world with a more impartial eye they would see that they are surrounded with sufferers, who are drinking out

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of the mixed crop, which Providence prepared for all. A prince once asked an eastern sage to restore the life of his beloved child who had died. The sage told him to bring three persons who had never mourned and he would restore her to life. The prince made inquiry for such persons, and failing to find them, he was silent.
Let's watch and see if the following comes true.
"So many frosts in March you see So many frosts in May will be"
W. C. B.
Racing Season Ends.
Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 28.—Today

sees the close of the racing season here. Interest is centered in the running of the Palmetto Derby, which is a race for three-year-olds at one mile and a quarter. It is the most valuable of the 25 stakes raced at Palmetto Park, being a guaranteed event of \$3,000.
Peruvians to Select President.
Lima, Peru, Feb. 28.—An extraordinary session of the Peruvian congress will be called tomorrow, when the government will make a statement in regard to the political situation arising out of the overthrow of President Billinghurst. A successor will be chosen.



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