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cuests of John and Bennett Townsend Hardin and Miss Anna Brown, for the past week, have been de lightfully entertained with a number of informal parties during their visit. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs George Townsend filled three automobiles with congenial girls and boys and took them out to Major's mill, where a splendid fish fry had been prepared for them.

Thursday evening John and Ben-nett Townsend invited Misses Frances Anderson, Helen Harris, Julia Ledbetter, Mary Stark Watkins and Harold Suilivan and Rob Burris, to a picture show in honor of their

Friday evening Robert Burris entertained with a picture show parts for the guests of the Townsend house

Mrs. Howard's Card Party. T. E. Howard was hostess at an auction party Friday afternoon at her home in Greenville street, in honor of Mrs. James Baldwin's guest. Mrs. Frank Baldwin's Colombia

Mrs. Frank Baldwin of Columbia. The nouse was decorated with tube roses and other garden flowers. Tables were placed in the living room and library and twenty-eight enthusiastic players enjoyed a num-

ber of rubbers of auction.

Mrs. Frank Baldwin was given at exquisite cut glass bowl as a souvenir

of the afternoon. A delicious sweet course in pink and white was served the following

Mrs. M. L. Bonham, Mrs. T. R. Shu Mrs. M. L. Bonnam, Mrs. 1. A. Swain bert, Mrs. Frank Hail, Mrs. Swain Gilmer, Mrs. Frank Reed, Mrs. R. C. Wahb Mrs. John Frank, Mrs. P. P. Webb, Mrs. John Frank, Mrs. P. P. Smith, Mrs. A. P. Johnson, Mrs. Mc-Donald, Mrs. Horace McGee, Mrs. Walter Brock, Mrs. Moncrief, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. James Baldwin, Mrs. E. W. Taylor, Mrs. D. A. Ledbetter, Mrs. W. P. Wornes, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Louis Horton, Mrs. Lovis Sanders, Mrs. Harleston Barton, Misses Annie Lewin, of Birmingham: Rudisill, of

Lewin, of Birmingham; Rudisill, of King's Mountain; Bertha Cashin, Martha Bonham and Caroline Vance. The informal party at which Mrs. Edward Hutchins entertained on Friday morning at her home in North Anderson was a pretty compliment to her guest, Miss Ruth Wilburn, of

An elaborate lunch was served the Luta Smith, Rosamond Birdine, Rho-da Vandiver, Caroline Vance, Lucille Burriss and the hostess.

Methodist Missionary Society. The Woman's Missionary Society of St. John's Methodist church will meet on Monday afternoon at 5:30 at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Evans, on Rore Hill avenue. A full attendance

Club Porty.

Mrs. Keith Prevost was hostess the members of the Calhoun Street Club Saturday afternoon. Two tables were filled with players and after cards had been laid aside a delicious salad course was served the guests.

Birthday Party. Miss Emmle Fowler, the attractive little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Fowler, entertained a number of her little friends Wednesday afternoon at her home on Sayre street. Games were played for a hour then the guests were invited into the

dining room where, around a bounti-fully decorated table cream and cake were served. In the center of the table was the birthday cake with its five tiny candles. Each little friend was given a kodak picture of the hos-tess as a souvenir of this delightful

Gere Smith Honored.

Gene Smith, of Atlanta, who is vis ting at the home of his cousin, little ra Frances Stephens, on South Farm at a Sacrfice Main street, was the guest of honor at a delightful party Thursday afernoon. Throughout the after the guests enjoyed games on the lawn and porch. Refreshing punch and cream and cake were served

Sandy Springs Party.

Misses Crayton-and Patterson, of Central, who are the attractive guests of Mrs. Will Erwin, at Sandy Springs, were delightfully entertained when Mrs. Erwin gave a lawn party Monday evening. Dainty refreshments were served the guests. A number of nderson girls and men went up for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. King. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. King, who were recently married in Anderson, were the honorees at a lovely reception Tuesday evening when Miss Ruth King entertained for them at her home in Easley. Miss Alice King, of Hartwell, and Miss Bess Hamilton as sisted in entertaining and serving the guests. Punch was served throughout the evening and later a refrehing ice cours. The Anderson people going over for this delightful affair were Misses Beulah and Alma Thompson and B. H. Thompson, Guy Thompson, and John A. Thompson

Sewing Party for Visitore.

Mrs. Samuel Prince, who has as her guests her sisters, hirs. Washington and Mrs. Leverett, of Florida, gave a lovely sewing party in their honor Friday afternoon, at her home on West Whitner street.

After an interesting contest Mrs. Waller Hardin was awarded a dainty guest towel for being the neatest nap-

Tempting refreshments were served

Informal Parties for Visitors,
Miss Evelyn Hoke, of BirmingHam; Spates Jacobs, Jr., of Houston,
Tex., Jhes, Jacobs and John Holland
Hunter, of Clinton, who have been George Prince, Frank Sloan, Waller

#### Cureton-Holroyd.

A beautful wedding was solemn. ized yesterday when Miss Mary Cureton became the bride of R. Emory Holroyd. The church exquisitely decorated the alter draped with white shroud as a back-ground for masses of ferns, palms and vines

The bride's maids, Misses Alice Hicks, and Hugh Cureton, were dainty and lovely in lingerie gowns with white hats trimmed in garlands of pink roses. The dame of honor, Mrs. R. B. Tindal, and maid of honor, Miss Hester Richie, were gowned alike in pink

Messrs. Geo. Hart, J. T. Ballenger. Cureton and Sublett acted as grooms-men and Messrs Johnstone, and Little were ushers. The groom was attended by Raymond Holroyd, his tle were ushers.

brother, as best man.

The bride was lovely in her going away gown of blue cloth with stylish toque to match.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Holroyd left for a bridal tour north After which they will noon make their home in Anderson, where Mr. Holroyd is connected with the tend. Farmers and Merchants Bank

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Miss Alice Mackey Entertains. After the rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Mary Cureton and Mr. Holroyd, on Tuesday evening, Miss Alice Mackey entertained the bridal party at her home on Pendleton street. A delicious buffet supper was served, after which the guests were enter-tained with an interesting guessing contest in which Miss Hester Richey and T. M. Ballenger were awarded

Miss Mackey's guests were: Misses Miss Mackey's guests were: Misses
Mary Cureton, Hester Richey, Mary
Blackwelder, Jadles Hicks, Francis
Hicks, Mesdames R. B Tindal, Hugh
Cureton, Emory Holroyd, Raymond
Holroyd, Charles Holroyd, J. T. Ballenger, Geo. Hart. Messrs Johnstone,
Little, Sublett, Cureton Mr. and Mrs.
Holroyd.

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House Party.

Miss Hazel Gilreath is entertainng a house party at her home on Buncombe street, her guests being Miss Florrie Langston of Darlington, Misses Emily Burnside of Greenwood, Henrietta Anderson of Reidville, Lola Belle Ramsey of Anderson, Kather-ine Anderson ad Horace Anderson of Moore, S. C.

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Mrs A. G. Fretwell, Miss Carrie Fretwell, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Johnstone, and Misses May and Leila Rus-sell. William Lyon, Clyde Smith and Wilkes Webb

Invitations Issued. Mr. and Mrs. John Crayton Pruitt cordially invite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter Margie Marie

Mr. John E. Wofford, Jr., on Wednesday the ninth of September

rations throughout the home, vase of pink roses and golden glow and jardinieres of feather fearns making a most effective setting for the occa-

After most of the evening had been devoted to music and games delicious ices and cakes were served by Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Miss Lois

-Gaffney Ledger.

Little Miss Maxwell. Miss Eloise Sloan Maxwell was a charming little hostess Thursday afher playmates to celebrate her eighth birthist with her. The hostess re-ceived an interesting little package from each guest present. Games were played on the lawn and late in the afternoon cream and cake were

Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Woodside announces the engagement of their daughter, Helen Charles

Dr. Edward Cecil Friergon
The wedding to take place in October.
—Greenville News.

in Anderson where she has frequent-ly visited as the guest of Mrs. Lucius Vebb and Miss Jessie Browne.

Dr. Frierson is a former Andersonian but has made his home in Belton

Wedding Invitation.

Invitations reading as follows have been received in Anderson: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Camille Mr. Wallace Edward Lemmon, Jr.

on Thursday evening, August twenty. seventh one thousand nine hundred

and fourteen at half after seven o'clock Presbyterian Church Lowndesville, South Carolina. Recoption immediately after cere

At Home.

Informal Auction Party. .. Mr. and Mrs. James Baldwin enter-tained informally but delightfully Saturday evening at their home on Greenville street, in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin

of Columbia Several tables were placed for the auction players and after number of tempting refreshments were

Palmetto Picnic. The Palmetto Chapter U. D. C. will hold its annual picnic Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock at Carpenters All members are urged to at-

Miss Laggin Honored.

Mrs. Earle Watson was hosters to a number of her friends b'riday afternoon when she entertained at her country home in honor of her guest, Miss Anna Ross Cunningham and Mrs. J. L. Sherard served refreshing punch and assisted the hostess in en-

Misses Jean and Lal Cunningham served the guests a deilclous ice course.

Interesting Letter.

The following letter will be read with the greatest interest by everybody as Miss Harris gives such a vivid description of the last few days of their European trip. The Misses Harris are now in New York city, and are erpected to arrive in Ander son this week.

Wednesday Morning, 19th Aug.

Dearest Mama:
Doesn't it seem ages and ages since wrote you last? And to say the least, many, many things have happened since them and I feel some hundred years older since that time.

Although we have had some real hard times, we have yet to find a singie American tourist that can count himself luckler than we. We get on safely and with our baggage which is raying more than most of them can We have not yet ceased to be than-that we have reached home and the good old U. S. A. once again. Where shall I begin to tell you?

manage the situation).

The first we really knew of how serious it was, was on the train. The mad scrambles to get away and every one trying to go to his or her home cannot be imagined. The trains were very crowded, people standing in the aisles, and every one wearing an anxious and worried air. When we went into the liner only gold money could be used, and that given before the meal was served. When we got into Paris about six hours late, which made it two hours at night, all was loss affely and were troated splen.

We made to siege and not to go on but we did anyway. Brussels is a lovely city and it is very sad to think of what is going on there now. We got to Antwerp at 11 the next morning and we met a cook man at the station who said if nothing happined our boat sailed the next day, but it would not be sure until the very minute of sailing. Well you can't imagine the happiness and joy that was ours and the prayors of thanks that was said We got to our hoat safely and were troated splen. Paris about six nouse late, which made it two hours at night, all was not late who hours at night, all was not late who hours at night, all was not late who hotel safely and were troated splendidly.

Men were all off mobilizing, not Let me tell you before I forget it on Wednesday the ninth of September on Wednesday the September on September on Wednesday the September on September on Wednesday the September of September on Wednesday the September on Wednesday the September of September on Wednesday the September on Wednesday the September of September on Wednesday the September of September on Wednesday to September on Wednesday the September of September of September on Wednesday the Sept were free to wander the streets as we chose! We looked out and saw regiments of men going off to war, supplies and ammunition being hauled by, women weeping, trained nurses leaving for the field and you can imparing how we calt Evapone had. agine how we felt. Everyone had a different tale to tell of how horrible

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not. Miss Hildreth, our guide, was undecided what to do as she could not hear from Mr. Pratt, the head of the party, as he was in Italy and she did not have enough money to act independently and lose sight of him, so there we sat and saw all the other people going to England and other places of safety. We found out later the right that we did exactly the right though that we did exactly the right thing. We finally heard from him (Mr. Pratt) and he told us to find out from the local authorities if our host would sail and if so to go to Antwerp, if not to go to London. We tried to do this but the authorities could not tell us whether our boat would sail or not. So we spent another afternoon in trying to decide what was the best course of action to take. That P. M. all the Americans in Paris met at the Grand Hotel and had a meeting to deside what to do. Some of our party

cide what to do. Some of our party went and saw there many people we knew, among them Maidelle Boatwright and Mr. I. B. Murray from home. Jean had seen them on the steets there before this.

We heard at 5 o'clock Tuesday P. M. that there was a probability of our boat sailing and we decided to take the risk and leave Paris. We now realize what an awful risk we ran, for we had only enough money to last us to get to Antwerp and take care of us until the boat did sail and if it had not goodness only knows what would have become of us, Then, too, our guide had another party to meet in Paris and could not go on to Antwerp with us, so there we were—16 girls alone—going around the country at ruch a time. Miss Hildreth (our ruch a time. Miss Hildreth (our guide) though, was very anxious for us to get out of Paris as she considered it very dangerous. Mails could be sent, and they said further down town several passons were billed. town several persons were killed one night. German shops were being smashed and general disorder was prevailing. We left Paris at 8 o'clock and trav-

we left Farls at 8 o clock and trav-elled all night long and never will we forget that night. We could hear the soldiers in other cars cheering and laughing and talking and we heard the Marseilles saung until we thought we would scream. We turned thought we would scream. We turned out the light in our compartment and tried to sleep but it was impossible. The moon was simply lovely and the country this silvery grey, and as we neared the frontier we could see the sentinels marching on duty, etc., every one was so silent, and depressed—yet you could not help from feeling how very thrilling our experised—yet you could not help from feeling how very thrilling our experiences were. We would weep a while and then sing "The Good Old U. S. A." and "I Want to See My Home in Dixie." You will see a girl with tears in her eyes sax "We've got a good home, and why in this world did we ever leave it." At 4 o'clock in the morning we were dumped off at a place and had to walk three miles across the town to another station. Passing through the lines showing our passports of course. We would be walking calmly along when a happy little soldier feeling his importance would call out to "Halt" and you bet we halted too! That was one time we sure saw the sun rise, and you bet we halted too! That was one time we sure saw the sun rise, and we were all too choked for words for none of us knew what the day would bring forth. Each town that we stopped at the stations would be crowded with soldiers and their weeping wives and friends. Each niest their weeping wives Mr. and Mrs. Breazeale,

A delightful supper party was given at their home on South Main Street. A tall vase of ferns and gladiolas occupied the center of the table. Covers were laid for fourteen and those present included Mrs. Thomas Crawford of Chicago, Mrs. William Overman, of Chicago, Mrs. William Overman,

Everyone pokes fun so at Thos! Cook of the United States, and then as a & Son, but we'll always be their friends. They always looked like an leader upon the field, of the forces of the Confederacy, he proved himself a man of briliant intellect and unfillnching bravery. Since the war he has served in many capacities with much of look the next morning and it did not sail until 1 o'clock. We were two looks are offering shown by his poetical answer to the agine how we felt. Everyone had a different tale to tell of how horrible the situation was, and what was the best thing to do. We found out that it was necessary to get passports to leave the country, (if we could manage to get a train out) or get an order from the police to remain in the city, for anyone was phole to be jerked up as a spy. Or course thousands of trance for passage over and the mob of Americans outside the consul's office was really funny.

Including and it did Gen. Alexanden was an optimist, as thousands of trance for passage over thousands of trance for passage over and thousands of trance for passage over and the manage to get tickets but we managed it in this were could not. A man came up and said if Felicla Perry did not mind rooming with his wife and himself can be answer which is known to few perdetce, and obay he would like to have her, called that it left nothing upon which to base the theory of a better life after the consul's office was really funny. were trying to get these passports and the mob of Americans outside the consul's office was really funny. They treated us finely there and assured us of our safety, and the protection of the U. S. A. would give us the boat and that if she once got on, it sons in France, for no harm would come to Americans. After we got our passports the police had to sign them and this took patiente and time. We stood in a line for three whild hours getting this signature. We found an other hotel, but prices were soing up so, and money running so short we knew we could not stand the prices los. We spent one night at this hotel and. conomized by going out to was tearned out his baby was a great big girl you see the boat and that if she once got on, it would be O. K. We surely appreciated all the kindness. Our boat was very crowded coming over and many of the passports the police had to sign them and this took patiente and time. We stood in a line for three whild hours getting this signature. We were stopped many times by warso, and money running so short we knew we could not stand the prices los. We were stopped many times by warships coming home, to repedoes and other dreadful things, and had to go were mines laid in the English channel but we were glad to run the risk. (I forgot to tell you, we saw lots of air ships, dirigibles, etc., used in France and Belgium.) Our ship's light were covered at night, etc., to So sweet to kiss, so fair to view;

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be on the safe gide, so that German The night comes on, the light burns

First, as an engineer in the army of the United States, and then as a leader upon the field, of the forces of the Confederacy, he proved himself a man of briliant intellect and unfinching breaver.

And at my door the pale horse stands To bear me forth to unknown lands.

ful for Gen. Alexander, who taking a more cheerful view and one in atrict accord with the Christian faith, added to the poets of Mr. Hay the following. verse: But storm and gloom and myster, Shall only nerve my courage high, Who thro life's scenes has borne his

The tone of this poem was too dole

May face its close with tranquil heart.

No trembling hand will grasp the rein,

No craven soul the path will trace; This life hath not been mine in vain, In unknown lands I'll seek my place. drain the cup and boldly face The heritage of the human race, . Whose birthright tis to pierce the

And solve the mystery of the tomb. I follow some, and others lead

From whom my soul would neever di-One fate for all. Where moves the Profession, there let me spide.

When Gen. Alexander wrote these erses he did not know who the auverses he did not know who the suttor of "The Stirrup Cup" was. He thought the lines, of the latter were incomplete and too much filled with the sadness of death and parting."

Gen. Alexander wrote his addendum in 1898. After learning years later that John Hay was the author he sent the added verses to him and Mr. Hay, just a few days before he died. wrote him a letter, thanking him for

Campaign Contributions.

Washington, August 22.—The Rucks er bill to regulate publicity of cari paign contributions and limit cam-paign expenses of candidates for congress, which has passed the house was favorablye reported today to the The state of the s

Water Power Bill.

Washington, August 22.—The House today completed consideration of the today completed consideration of the water power bill, first measure on the administration conservation program. It was laid and of the final vote when all four conservation measures have been completed.

to the mental production in the