

# Society

By Miss Louise Nettles

**Keeping a Heart.**  
If some one should give me a heart to keep,  
With love for the golden key,  
The giver might live at ease or sleep;  
It should never know pain, be weary or weep,  
The heart watched over by me.

I would keep that heart as a temple fair,  
No heathens should look therein;  
Its chaste marmoreal beauty rare,  
I only should know and to enter there  
I must keep myself from sin.

I would keep that heart as a casket hid,  
Where precious jewels are ranged,  
A memory each; as you raise the lid,  
You think you love again as you did  
Of old, and nothing seems changed.

But ah, I should know that heart, so well  
As a heart so loving and true,  
As a heart that I held with a golden spell,  
That as long as I changed not I could foretell  
That heart would be changeless too.

**Met With Mrs. Hay.**  
The Thursday afternoon bridge club had an agreeable hostess in Mrs. W. O. Hay last week. Among the substitutes were: Mrs. George W. Brunson, Chicago; Mrs. H. K. Hallett, North Carolina; Mrs. Weston, of Charleston and Mrs. Henry Beard.

The rooms were bright and tables attractively arranged for the game. After the cards the hostess served a salad course with coffee.

**Mrs. Green Complimented.**  
A lovely party of the week was given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Lewis Lee Clyburn complimenting Mrs. Charles T. Green a bride of the autumn. The rooms of this attractive bungalow on North Broad street were ablaze for the occasion, quantities of cut flowers being used with the lovely autumn roses predominating. But among the most admired of the decorations was an antique vase in black and yellow and claiming the venerable age of more than a hundred years. This was filled with cosmos.

The score prize went to Miss Eleanor Mitchell and the honor guest was generously remembered. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Steve Perry and Miss Mary Edna Clyburn in entertaining and after cards served a salad course with accessories and coffee.

**Books Are Free To Patrons.**  
To the Residents of School District No. 2—The Charlotte Thompson School Library has at present about 1,500 volumes, including works of fiction, the classics, histories, reference books and books for children. This library is open to the people of this district and they are urged to take advantage of the opportunities that it offers for their pleasure and benefit.

Books may be secured during school hours from the librarian, Miss Ethel Bruce. The community is urged to inspect the library and determine to read good books more than ever before. They are for you as well as for the children in school.  
N. M. Huckabee, Supt.

Mrs. John S. Lindsay is visiting in North Carolina.

## Majestic Theatre

### Programme

**TODAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 7th.**  
Glenn Hunter and Viola Dana in "Merton of the Movies."  
Also a Sennett Comedy.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.**  
Bill Patton in "SAGEBRUSH GOSPEL."  
And a Mermaid Comedy:  
And "The 40th Door."

**Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 10, 11.**  
Richard Dix and Bebe Daniels in "SINNERS IN HEAVEN."  
Also Pathe News.

**WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY**  
November 12th and 13th.  
The Famous Cosmopolitan Story:  
"The Breath of Scandal."  
With Betty Blythe, Lou Tellegen,  
Patsy Ruth Miller, Jack Mulhall  
and Phyllis Haver.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14th.**  
A Fred Niblo Production  
"THE RED LILY."  
A Metro-Goldwyn Picture  
With Ramon Navarro, Enid Bennett,  
Rosemary Theby, Wallace Berry  
and Litchell Lewis.  
Also a Sennett Comedy.

## MET WITH MRS. ARNETT.

Unusually Large Membership Monday Afternoon of U. D. C.

In her pretty new home on North Broad Street, Mrs. N. C. Arnett entertained the John D. Kennedy Chapter, U. D. C. Monday afternoon. Open fires glowed in the north and south parlors that were filled with autumn bloom and were inviting, bright and cheery.

An unusually large membership greeted the president, Miss Louise Nettles, who again heads the local organization. The secretary, Mrs. N. C. Arnett, called the long membership roll of more than one hundred and read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. H. G. Garrison, Sr. presented a plea for the children's honor roll to be placed in the Memorial hall at Stone Mountain. The membership fee is one dollar and places upon honorable record the name of the girl or boy and his or her Confederate ancestor. The money goes to the completion of the Stone Mountain Memorial. We hope to give a fuller account of this later and to enroll many Camden children. The chapter president will at some future time ask permission to present the matter to the schools.

Delegates were elected to the State Convention which meets in Charleston in December. The chapter will be represented by the president, Miss Louise Nettles, and the following delegates or alternates: Mrs. Bratton deLoach, Mrs. Edwin Muller, Mrs. N. R. Goodale; alternates, Mrs. F. Leslie Zemp, Mrs. John T. Mackey, Mrs. W. F. Nettles.

The name of Mrs. B. R. Truesdale was proposed and accepted for membership. The new historian, Mrs. W. B. deLoach, presented an interesting and attractive program, "Barbara Fletcher," by Whittier, and General Early's reply was read by Mrs. Edwin Muller in a very pleasing manner.

The Daughters of the Confederacy—the largest organization of women in the world—insist that history speak the truth in regard to the South. The children will find their greatest incentive to good, in the history of their ancestors. To realize that they came of a race which ever and always has held honor above and above itself, even life itself, cannot fail to aid them to become better citizens. We ask nothing of history but the simple truth. That is sufficiently glorious and beautiful to fill our hearts with gratitude.

The Misses Loree and Cecile Truesdale then pleased the company with several selections on piano and violin, ending with "Lorena," the song filled with sentiment that finds an echo in every Southern heart.

Dainty refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were then served by Misses Wilbur McCallum, Evelyn Bruce and Daisy Lang.

Mrs. H. G. Garrison, Sr., will be hostess for the December meeting.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Henry Hamlin of Greensboro, N. C., was a visitor in Camden Tuesday.

Mrs. William Whitaker has as her week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Latta Hood, Mrs. Joe Connors and children, of Lancaster.

Misses Harriet Lipscomb, Louise Hirsch, Lila Mills and Margaret Mills, students at Converse College, spent the week-end at home with their parents.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Humphries and Frank Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pearce, Mrs. B. M. Pearce, Miss Sallie Pearce, Messrs. E. T. Pearce, Chapman Pearce and Alfred Pearce were attendants at the wedding of Mr. A. L. Humphries to Miss Helen Elliot O'Neal at Rock Hill Wednesday evening.

Misses Ida Kibble, Mattie Gerald and Rosa McLeod spent Sunday in Darlington.

Mrs. R. L. Benton of Youngs Island was a guest of her sister, Mrs. George Wilson, this week.

Mrs. H. E. Halsall of Charleston visited at the home of her son, Mr. J. S. Halsall, this week.

Mrs. John R. Goodale left Tuesday for Philadelphia where she was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Lindsay, who is quite ill.

Mr. A. J. Beattie has returned home from Columbus, Ga., where he represented the Mens Christian League of Camden. The convention held their meeting in the First Baptist church where Dr. John A. Davidson is pastor.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson has returned home from a visit to relatives in Charleston.

Miss M. E. Schermahorn and Miss Strong have returned to Camden after a summer spent in the north.

Mrs. E. C. DuBose is again at home after spending the summer at Peterborough, N. H.

Rev. W. H. Hodges is confined to his home by sickness in consequence of which no service was held in the Methodist church last Sunday night.

Dr. J. C. Guilds of Columbia College spoke in the morning to a large congregation.

Mrs. Vera Purvis Meeks, of Florence, visited Mrs. John H. Clark last week-end.

Mr. C. E. Webster of the Camden water and light department was called to Sanford, N. C., Thursday by the critical illness of his brother.

## Meeting of Woman's Auxiliary.

On last Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock the Woman's Auxiliary of Grace church held its regular business meeting. Reports were made from the chairman of each department and we feel that the Woman's Auxiliary has a renewed interest in the church and its work.

The following extracts from the minute book of Branch A were read: "The ladies of Grace church chapel at Boykin, S. C., met at the home of Mrs. L. W. Boykin, November 12th, 1894, for the purpose of forming a branch of the Woman's Auxiliary. The meeting was opened with prayer by our beloved rector, the Rev. J. M. Stoney. Nineteen members joined and Mrs. B. H. Boykin was elected president." For sixteen years she was the able presiding officer of this band of devout women. Mrs. J. M. Canteley was elected secretary and treasurer, a position she filled until she entered into life eternal in 1905.

Her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Boykin, succeeded her and served faithfully and efficiently until her death in 1913. The history of this branch shows the devotion and leadership of these early officers; for their children follow in their footsteps, as the following roster of presidents shows: Mrs. J. Willis Canteley, Miss May Boykin, Miss Sarah Boykin, Mrs. Bolivar Boykin, Miss Lisa Boykin.

It matters not how their numbers may change, due to removals from the neighborhood, a perusal of the minute books show Branch A accomplishing its share of the church's work with zeal and devotion.

From Branch B the following was handed in by a member of the Auxiliary: "Branch B of Woman's Auxiliary was organized in 1900 with about thirty members. Our first president, our beloved Mrs. Bruce Davis, served until declining years made her yield that office to younger members of the organization. Mrs. A. D. Kennedy, Sr., has been our able treasurer throughout our entire existence and but for her loyalty, we should often have fallen below the standard set for us by Mrs. Davis. Under the present direction of Mrs. W. B. deLoach, we have an increased membership of about forty and with the reorganization of the Auxiliary into districts, shows a renewed interest and growth in spiritual matters."

Just here, we wish to express a word of thanks to The Chronicle for the Woman's Auxiliary for its consideration of us each week and for the space so graciously given us.

## SOUTH CAROLINA FIRST

Facts That Should Be Absorbed By All School Children.

In the early history of the United States, South Carolina was a leader, and many interesting facts in this connection are to be found in a paper read by Mrs. J. W. Peak at a recent meeting of the Edgfield Daughters of the American Revolution. In her paper Mrs. Peak inserts an article compiled by Mrs. Louis Ayer Vandiver, citing instances where South Carolina led all of the other states. These facts should be read by the children of the public schools. It is "ancient history," to be sure, but the kind that any Carolinian should be proud of. A great deal of it is composed of facts that the average man or woman knows nothing about, much less the child. Here are some of the things narrated in which the old Palmetto state led.

The first public library in America was established in Charleston in 1698. The first free school in the south and one of the earliest in the country was founded in Charleston in 1719.

The first negro school in America perhaps in the world, was founded in Charleston.

The first musical society in America was the St. Cecilia in Charleston, founded in 1762. The first song recital of which there is any record was in Charleston in 1663.

The first instance of cremation of the dead in America was that of Henry Lounes, who left instruction in his will that such disposition should be made of his remains.

Charleston had a museum of natural history as early as 1777.

The first manual labor school established in America was in South Carolina. In 1776 Dr. John De La Howe of Abbeville, left the bulk of his property for the establishment of an agricultural school to accommodate 24 pupils, 12 boys and 12 girls.

The first newspaper in America to be established by a woman was the South Carolina Gazette, published in Charleston in 1774 by Mrs. Elizabeth Timothy.

The first paper in the up-country, at Pendleton, was published in 1785.

South Carolina had a cotton manufactory for making homespun cloth run by water power several years before 1700—the first in the south, at least.

The first native American to receive the degree of doctor of medicine was Dr. William Bull, of Charleston,

who graduated in 1734.

The first inoculation in this country for smallpox was in Charleston in 1738.

Rice was grown in South Carolina before 1671, years earlier than the date usually assigned to its introduction.

In 1698, as we read in McCrady's History of South Carolina, Joseph Craskeys was a commissioner of a parochial and public library, which was one of the first in the Colonies.

The first Bible society in America was organized in Charleston in 1810.

South Carolina was the first state in the Union to plant sea island or long staple cotton introduced from the Barbadoes in 1776.

Indigo was first grown in America and used as a dye by a young girl in Charleston, many years before the Revolutionary war. The girl was Eliza Lucas, afterwards the wife of Chief Justice Pinckney and mother of Charles Cotesworth Pinckney.

The first publication in America for small children was The Rosebud edited by Mrs. Carolina Gilman of Charleston in 1832.

The first edifice in America built for the sole use of a library was that of the University of South Carolina, which contains some very rare and valuable books, having escaped Sherman's march because this, as well as other buildings of the university, was used during the last days of the war as a hospital.

The first steam railway to operate in America for both passengers and freight, was built in 1837, by the South Carolina company, extending from Charleston to Hamburg.

The first national Thanksgiving day in America was appointed by Henry Laurens when he was president of the Continental Congress, upon hearing of Burgoyne's surrender.

William Gilmore Simms of South Carolina was the first southerner to make literature a professional business.

South Carolina is the first, perhaps the only state, to erect a statue to an Indian. The turret in the opera house in Camden is surmounted by a gilded iron statue of King Haigler.

Fort Mill, S. C., boasts the first probably the only monument in America to the slaves of the old south.

South Carolina is the first state in the Union to commemorate by a monument the virtue, courage and patriotism of her women. The monument stands on the grounds of the state capital in Columbia.

The first response to the appeal of the surgeon general of the Confederate states for funds came from the Jewish women of Charleston.

The first wayside hospital during the War Between the States was organized by the women of Columbia to meet the needs of wounded soldiers passing on trains.

It was through the effort of Ann Farnela Cunningham of South Carolina that the Mt. Vernon association was formed to preserve Washington's home at Mt. Vernon as the national memorial, and a nation-wide movement organized to carry the plan to completion.

## Wedding at Lancaster.

In a ceremony characterized by charm, beauty and elegance, Miss Mary Heath Jones and Mr. Luther Thompson Hartsell, Jr., the latter of Concord, N. C., were wedded Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DePass Jones, in Lancaster.

Rev. J. C. Rowan, Presbyterian minister of Concord, N. C., officiated, and was assisted by Rev. W. S. Patterson, of Lancaster.

The wedding music was played by Tal Henry's orchestra of Charlotte—Lancaster News.

LeRoy Brantley, three-year-old son of Mrs. Kate Brantley, was drowned in the Congaree river early last Thursday near Columbia. Left at home with a fourteen year old cousin while his mother was at work in a cotton mill, the child followed a garbage collector from the home and slipped into the river without being seen. He was swept down stream for 400 yards and there several negroes pulled him to the shore, but he was practically dead at the time.

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Beautiful Display of Millinery.

Miss Gerald's Millinery parlors certainly present an attractive appearance these bright November days and one has a linger-long feeling when they enter and reluctance to depart. Although quite early in the season and trade still good, Miss Gerald has decided to offer for today, Saturday and Monday all sport hats and a number of dress hats at a wonderful reduction. They are bright, pretty, chic, becoming, so don't fail to see them whether you buy or not, visitors are cordially invited to inspect this up-to-date display and remember winter is just beginning.



# For Men and Young Men

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represent the highest type of "Ready-for-Service Tailoring." The designing—the styling of the garments—the proportions of the different parts, are the result of natural tailoring artistry combined with years of experience in the making of Fashionable Good Clothes.

**THEY ARE FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO ARE YOUNG AT SIXTY**

There is an endless array of materials to choose from—wonderful colorings for those who want vibrant style—or quiet and conservative blendings for the more sedate. Novelty fabrics and colorings made exclusively for us and not shown by any other maker. Fabrics from the best mills in the world, both Foreign and Domestic.

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**STYLE, SERVICE and SATISFACTION at little cost.**

You must look—You must feel—You must examine these wonderful clothes to realize their great superiority and their extraordinary values.

# HIRSCH BROS. & CO.

Camden, South Carolina

# APPLES

Old man Adam ate one apple and got into trouble. You eat an apple a day and stay out of trouble. Apples? Yes, we have them; delicious, sweet and juicy, or mellow apples to suit your taste. Direct from the Great Valley of Virginia Orchards in bushel baskets. Eat apples and forget the high cost of living.

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