

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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SOCIETY

MISSSES COLLEY AND WILHITE In honor of their guests, Misses Wilhite and Colley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sadler entertained with a supper party Tuesday evening. The dining table was most attractive in its appointments. A vase of exquisite pink flowers made the center decoration and pink was used in every detail. The cards marked places for the following guests: Misses Wilhite, Colley, Marguerite Henry, Louise Henry, atherine Sullivan, Wilbur Mattison, Frank Browne, Willie Greene and John Ellis Evans. After supper the guests spent the remainder of the evening dancing.

INFORMAL DANCE Miss Mae Kussel entertained at her suburban home Saturday evening in honor of her charming visitors Misses Margaret and Frances Bowman of Atlanta. Dancing was enjoyed through out the evening by the following girls and boys: Miss Evelyn Hoke of Atlanta, Misses Helen Harris, Molly Horton, Julia Ledbetter, and Mattie Mayfield; Ralph Smith, Walter Guest, Robbie Webb, Harold Sullivan, John Hood, Parks, Barton, Martin, Ligon and Major. Tempting refreshments were served.

VISITORS HONORED Misses Anna Ross Cunningham entertained Tuesday evening with a dancing party in honor of Misses Wilhite and Colley of Washington, Ga., and Miss Curtis of Charleston. An ice course was served the following dancers: Misses Dorsey of Alabama, Laura Horton, Lou Ellen Ligon, Molly Horton, Lulla Marshall, Alberta Farmer, May Ligon, Carrie Fretwell and Jessie Browne; Willie Green, Wilbur Mattison, R. H. McCally, Marshall Fant, J. S. Fowler, Frank Thompson, Frank Brownlee, John Ellis Evans, Paul Browne, S. M. Major and Millen Frier-son.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen of Elberton, Ga., announced the engagement of their daughter Sadie to Mr. Harry Golsberg. The wedding to take place in October.

SEWING PARTY Friday morning Mrs. Waller H. Nardin invited two dozen congenial friends to spend the morning with her and to meet Mrs. Hoke of Atlanta. The guests were asked to bring their sewing but part of the morning was given to a sun flower contest, at the conclusion of which Mrs. H. H. Watkins, who proved herself most efficient, was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Nardin served a tempting salad course.

BIRTHDAY PARTY Miss Caroline Skelton was at home Thursday afternoon on North Main street to 40 of her little girl and boy friends. Many delightful games were played on the lawn and later the guests were invited into the dining room where around a beautifully decorated table, cream and cake were served. The birthday cake with its twelve candles to mark the years of the young hostess, was the table's central decoration and around this were composes holding pink and white notes. Each guest brought little Miss Skelton a birthday gift.

LOCAL PAGE How Much Curiosity Have You? There are several mysterious ads appearing in various portions of today's paper. They refer to something "sweet." Something that we all love. These ads are worded and designed to arouse curiosity, create talk and otherwise mystify. They will doubtless succeed in their object. The solution will be found in Tuesday's issue of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Intelligencer. And we venture the prophecy that the solution will prove even more interesting than the curious ads that appear today. Watch for Tuesday's Intelligencer.

SPEND THE DAY PARTY Little Miss Elizabeth McGee entertained Tuesday at her home on Fant street in honor of Miss Eurline Gilreath of Greenville, who is visiting her sister, Miss Julian Clinkcales with a spend-the-day party. Later in the afternoon the hostess invited the little girls in the neighborhood to come play ruck, and after a goodly number of rubber dainty refreshments were served.

JUST ABOUT MONEY

One hundred and twenty-nine years ago today the decimal system of money now used was adopted by the United States congress. It was the first step towards a national currency, but seven years elapsed before the first national mint was established. Up to this time the monetary system was in a chaotic condition. The actual money in circulation in this country consisted of foreign coins distributed in different sections according to the nativity of the settlers, or money coined by individuals and the colonies. In New England the English pound and shilling flourished; in New York there was the Dutch florin and thaler, the being the word from which our dollar is derived; in the Southern colonies the money of Spain and France were the mediums of exchange, and everywhere the system of barter was in use. Wheat was legally authorized as the equivalent of corn in Massachusetts. Tobacco was accepted across the store counter in Virginia and Maryland. This was the condition when congress adopted the decimal system and the mint began to issue the first national currency. Paper money took its place in national currency during the civil war. Today there is \$3,500,000,000 in coins

HOUSE PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Julian Clinkcales are entertaining a jolly crowd of girls and men at their home near the city. Misses Hazel and Janie Gilreath, Emily and Janie Earle and Dr. J. L. Anderson from Greenville, Miss Emily Burnside from Greenwood, Miss Magie Clinkcales and Elmer Clinkcales of Anderson, are Mr. and Mrs. Clinkcales' guests for the week.

DANCING PARTY Misses Wilhite and Cooley of Washington, Ga., and Miss Hoke of Atlanta, who have been so delightfully entertained since their arrival in Anderson were again the guests of honor Thursday evening when Miss Mary Ligon and Mae Ligon issued invitations to a hundred of their friends, to a dancing party. An ice course was served the dancers.

AFTERNOON PARTY Miss Eula Mae DeBingham was a charming little hostess Tuesday afternoon. A number of her friends were invited to spend the afternoon and after many delightful out door games, delicious refreshments were served. Attractive entertainers were planned on each guest.

MISS NICHOLSON'S PARTY A delightful party was given Tuesday evening when Miss Ramelle Nicholson entertained at her home on the Williamson highway. Numerous Japanese lanterns had been hung on the lawn and in one attractive pool Misses Mae McCants and Lorena Nicholson served refreshing punch. Dancing was enjoyed by a number of the guests while others remained on the lawn.

Misses Theo Bailey and Theresa McCants served cream and cake. Those accepting Miss Nicholson's hospitality were Misses Ethel Jones, Pearl Maas, Eula Mae Tribble, Mattie Lou McCants, Nell McCants, Sara McKinney, Annie Erskine and Miss Linder from Hartwell, Ga., Glenn Lassiter, Bealand McHaffey, Jim Pressly, Paul Pearson, Carol Brown, Pete Goldsmith, Roger Barton and Clyde McCants.

CARD PARTY Miss Kate Marshall of Abbeville, who is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Sherrard was the guest of honor at one of the most delightful card parties of the season Friday afternoon.

At the conclusion of a number of interesting rubbers of bridge, Mrs. Frank Todd who held the highest score was presented with a beautiful pot plant. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Cathoun Marshall, Mrs. George Townsend and Mrs. Love served the players a delicious salad course. The guests were Mrs. Harry Orr, Mrs. Marshall Orr, Mrs. Ralph Ramer, Mrs. J. D. Hammett, Mrs. J. L. Gray, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. James Baldwin, Mrs. T. E. Howard, Mrs. Frank Todd, Mrs. G. B. Greene, Mrs. Raymond Beaty, Mrs. Ernest Cochran, Mrs. Chas. Greene, Miss Annie Ross Cunningham, Mrs. Ted Taylor, Mrs. Stephen Provost, Mrs. Louis Horton, Miss Margaret Evans, Mrs. T. L. Cely and Mrs. Harry Cunningham of Charleston.

ARCHER-ROOKS Miss Louise Archer and William Arthur Rooks, were quietly married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Herman J. Farley, on Tenth avenue, South. Dr. C. L. Branscomb officiated at the ceremony, which was performed in the presence of relatives. The house was decorated with palms and ferns and the wedding took place in the living room. Miss Archer was dressed in a travelling suit of blue with hat to match; both she and Mr. Rooks was unattended. An informal reception followed the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Rooks left for a trip to the Atlantic coast. They will be at home in three weeks at 1048 Calum street. Mrs. Rooks is a daughter of the late N. Archer and is widely known in Birmingham. Mr. Rooks is a successful young business man. This account was clipped from a Birmingham paper, and as the young lady is well known here, it will interest a number of friends. Miss Archer's father was born and bred here and therefore he has a number of relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Rooks came to Anderson to spend their honeymoon with their cousin, Miss Margaret Archer.

and paper money circulating throughout the United States. Four great government mints and the largest printing office in the world are in constant operation to supply the demand for money. Every year the mints alone are turning out a stream of wealth that is valued at \$96,000,000 in gold coins and \$10,000,000 in silver coins. More than 4,000 expert money makers are constantly engaged in making the greenbacks and other paper money. Ingenious coin presses in the mints manufacture money more rapidly than the human heart beats; at top speed they produce about 110 coins every minute. Recently to meet the emergency caused by the issue of the "buffalo" nickel the mints turned them out at the rate of 400,000 a day. The industry is so highly organized that the United States mints can make money more economically than any other in the world. Our mints are today making pesos and other coins for Mexico and several of the Central and South American countries. Mark of the Great Artist. A really great artist can always transform the limitations of his art into valuable qualities.—Oscar Wilde.

An Opportunity for Music Loving Homes. An unusual demand for the famous Autopiano, as well as the more expensive models of Grand and Upright pianos, has placed in our hands a number of thoroughly good, Upright Pianos, taken in exchange as part payment. These instruments have been used of course, but we haven't a one that isn't fit to grace any home. Those taken as part payment for Player Pianos were traded to us by their owners because they could n't use them, an others have been carefully used by good musicians. Every one has been placed in the very pink of condition and represents a positive saving. We guarantee every instrument to be satisfactory in every way. Get one of these for your children to practice on. We have placed such low prices on these pionoas that every home can now own a good instrument. BARGAIN NO. 1—This is an Upright Piano in mahogany case, splendid condition and a piano you will be proud to own \$170. BARGAIN NO. 2—An instrument that cannot be told from new. Sold originally for \$350, and has only been used about 18 months \$225. BARGAIN NO. 3—An elegant Upright Piano in beautifully figured mahogany case. This is a beauty \$200. BARGAIN NO. 4—Heres the best piano you'll ever find at a moderate price. Mahogany case, splendid tone, an exceptional value at \$190. Terms to suit your convenience. Please send me list of bargains as referred to in your advertisement. If you can't call use this coupon to send for complete list of bargains. Name P. O. C. A. REED PIANO & ORGAN CO. Established 1878 Anderson, S. C.

CHINESE LACK MEDICAL SKILL But the Introduction of Civilized Methods is Finding a Ready Response. Pekin, July 10.—The Rockefeller commission which is here investigating China's needs in a medical and surgical way has already found that a most important point is this: The Chinese must be taught to doctor themselves along modern lines and not rely except for the present upon the foreign medical man. The country is so vast and the need of the medical men so extensive that all the doctors and surgeons in America could be utilized in China. Such a great invasion or even enough to make any wide impression is impracticable. The solution must be the training of the Chinese doctors. At present there are only a few scores of them trained along modern lines, and these have difficulty in making a living. The Chinaman is suspicious of the second hand training of the modernized Chinese doctor, and if he is moved to resort to foreign treatment he prefers to go direct to the foreign doctor. The commission which is represented here by Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president of Chicago University and Dr. Francis W. Peabody of Boston, has not gone far enough to commit itself to any definite plan, but its report undoubtedly will be largely concerned with the problem of making the foreign-trained native doctor respected in China. The United States department of state has temporarily detached Roger S. Greene from his consular post at Hankow to aid the commission as an interpreter and guide in its tour of investigation and the Chinese government, both central and local, has furthered rather than impeded the work of the commission. It was only three years ago that the first class of Chinese educated in China took their medical degrees from Union College (where American and British missionary doctors work

together) here in Pekin. Last year the first class, a small number of women doctors were graduated. Because of prejudices against the treatment of women by men, women doctors will have a valuable place in medical work in China. While the class of Chinese who prefer the old style Chinese doctors is still in the majority, the foreign doctors have more than what they can do. Chinese medicine is a poor thing. The Chinese have had for centuries remedies for certain well-known diseases, remedies which are often very effective. But they have never, apparently, studied anatomy, and know little or nothing of the reasons for actions and counteractions. Much if not most of their work is quackery. They have very little knowledge of surgery. As a rule the Chinese doctor cannot set a bone. Men whose broken bones could be stuck together by an ordinary man in Europe or America become permanent cripples in China. Such are to be seen even on the streets of Canton, Shanghai and Peking, where the services of the foreign doctors are always available. They are men who have gone to their own, instead of foreign doctors, and probably have received plasters, or even medicines to take internally for their broken bones. Some of the tales that go through the country about the missionary doctor are to these people like stories from the Bible. A man learns of a surprising cure, which seems to him miraculous. A friend has been shot by brigands or by marauding troops of the government and is paralyzed down one side as a result. The foreign doctor opens his head, takes out a little piece of metal, and the man begins at once to walk and talk. Or it might be in the case of a woman who was blind from a cataract and has been given sight. It used to be the case that malicious tales were spread of the mission hospitals. The Chinese could not understand the reason for good work being given freely by white men and women, who came thousands of miles across the seas; and suspicions and dislikes of foreigners gave rise to stories that they murdered children foolishly to make medical concoctions of their eyes. This and similar tales were told up to the time of the Boxer rising, but they are now seldom heard.

After This Rain if you will apply 200 lbs to the acre of our 9-6 or our 4-10-2 or our 4-7-2 to your cotton it will help it wonderfully. You want to make all the cotton you can this year and you want to hurry it up so that it will mature and open early. It Pays to Side-Dress Corn. Anderson Phosphate & Oil Co. ANDERSON, S. C.