

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

CLUB NEWS PERSONALS

Miss Mary Arrington has returned from Raleigh where she attended the State Literary and History Society last week.

Mrs. L. P. Penniman, Mrs. William H. Powell and Mrs. E. Blake motored to Tarboro to attend a bridge party entertained by Mrs. Curtis Norfleet.

Mrs. W. L. Goodwyn of Leggetts and Mrs. R. T. Fountain and Billy and Arthur Goodwyn went to Chapel Hill last Monday to hear President Roosevelt last Monday.

Miss Josephine Hull, Miss Mabel Barrett and Mrs. J. W. Barrett were among the Rocky Mount people who heard the address of President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Chapel Hill Monday.

Friends of H. O. Summerlin will be glad to know that his condition has sufficiently improved to permit his removal from the Rocky Mount Sanitarium to his home at 416 South Church Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Fountain and daughters, Margaret and Anne, and Dick, Jr., attended the meeting of the State Literary and History Society last Friday in Raleigh. The meeting was addressed by the French ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edgerton have returned to the city after having been with Mrs. Edgerton's father, the Rev. John Saunders Moore, in his last illness and present for his funeral services conducted last Saturday from the Woodland Friends church near Goldsboro.

DORTCHES

Miss Margaret Hunter spent Sunday with Miss Rachel Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Robinson and family spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Aycock of Aurelian Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Boone of Rocky Mount spent Sunday with her

parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hester, Miss Ruth Ellen of Battleboro spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. Sam Ellen.

Miss Frances Armstrong of Raleigh spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Armstrong.

Miss Dorothy Shearin spent Sunday with Miss Irene Leonard. The many friends of Mrs. J. R. Ellen are glad to know that she is improving fast.

The many friends of George L. Ellen are sorry to know that he is ill, in Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount.

Mr. Carter of Warrenton was visiting in the community Sunday.

INVITATIONS ISSUED

Handsome invitations which read as follows have been issued to friends in this city and elsewhere: "Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Franklin Eagles request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Florence Estelle to

Mr. Edward Muse Spruill on Thursday, the twenty-second of December at half after eight o'clock in the evening

Calvary Episcopal Church Tarboro, North Carolina."

Mr. and Mrs. Eagles will entertain at a reception to be given at their home at Pinetops immediately after the ceremony and cards are inclosed for this.

Miss Eagles is popularly known here, having been a member of the faculty of city schools in 1937 and again this year. She is an alumna of St. Mary's School, Raleigh, and a graduate of Eastern Carolina Teachers' college, Greenville.

Mr. Spruill is a native of this city and is widely known in the section. He was educated in Rocky Mount schools and at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Spruill, and is connected with his father in the People's Bank and

Trust company. Mr. Spruill is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and popular among the young society set here.

The marriage of Miss Eagles and Mr. Spruill will be among the most important social events of the winter season.

LEGGETTS

Mr. and Mrs. Rushe Stacille of Raleigh visited Mrs. Stacille's mother, Mrs. Frank Savage Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fountain and daughter visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Lawrence, Sr., and Mrs. J. T. Lawrence, Jr., were Rocky Mount visitors Tuesday.

R. T. Fountain and son and Ben E. Fountain and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. William Goodwyn Sunday.

The Thursday Book Club had a public and social meeting Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Gregory, a writer, who recently moved to Leggetts was the speaker. Sandwiches and punch were served.

R. A. Fountain, Sr., and son John were Leggett visitors Friday.

Miss Edith Jackson a member of the Leggett school faculty spent the week-end in Rich Square.

Mrs. William Goodwyn and sons Billy and Arthur Fountain Goodwyn motored to Chapel Hill Monday to hear President Franklin D. Roosevelt speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edmondson of Pinetops spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lawrence, Sr.

Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Leon Pittman Monday.

We are glad to see Phillip Koonce out again after being sick with flu.

The farmers of the Leggett community had a meeting Wednesday evening in favor of Crop Control. There were several speakers. Winslow Hayward Dail, Judson Blount, Suggs of Greenville, W. W. Eagles and Robert Lee Corbett of Macesfield, W. Fenner of Rocky Mount, Joe Powell of Tarboro, Chas. Gorman of Battleboro, Arthur Fountain and J. T. Lawrence, Jr., of Leggett. A barbecue supper was served.

TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS

Answered by State College

QUESTION: Is it economical to grind feed for my beef cattle?

ANSWER: Grinding feeds does not increase the nutritive value nor does it increase digestibility, but corn and cob meal is a safer feed in the hands of an inexperienced feeder than shelled corn. The small, hard-coated grains such as rye, wheat and barley should be ground or rolled. Corn stover and other low grade roughages may well be shredded so that the inedible parts may be used for bedding. If feed is ground be sure it is coarse as fine grinding causes digestive disturbances and the fine ground feed is also more liable to heat and spoil in the bin.

QUESTION: When is the best time to sow seeds in hotbeds for early vegetable crops?

ANSWER: This will depend upon the time the plants are wanted in the field and the section of the State in which the garden is located. In Eastern North Carolina such hardy crops as cabbages and lettuce are sown in the fall in open beds or cold-frames and transplanted as early as January 15. In the mountain sections these hardy crops are started in the beds about January 1 to 15. For the early crop of tender vegetables such as tomatoes and peppers, the seed should be started in hotbeds or window boxes from eight to ten weeks before it is safe to set in the field.

QUESTION: Should grain feed in the poultry flock be increased when artificial lights are used?

ANSWER: The use of artificial light naturally lengthens the feeding period and it is therefore necessary to increase grain consumption in order to maintain the body weight and control egg production. amount to feed when lights are used but, grain consumption will vary from month to month. The birds should go to roost every night with their crops full of grain. Mash consumption will also be increased and this should be kept before the birds at all times.

Household operation costs were higher in small southeastern cities than in similar cities in other parts of the United States, a survey just completed by the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics reveals. Gastonia was the North Carolina city studied.

Scimitar and Song



Edited By Laura Thomas McNair

MOURNERS BENCH

Ole Jim Smith died de udder night De meanest man in town, At least dat's whut de folks all say Dat don't want him around.

Dey said dat man was "no a'count" An' wasn't worth his feed. Nobody ever walked wid him, Dey dodged him, yes indeed.

But down dere at dat graveyard Ole Jim warn't lef' fo'lorn. But shucks, dat money whut he lef' Mak' anybody mo'rn!

—FRED D. THOMAS.

CHANT OF KING COTTON

Oh me! Too long I've lived and reigned I'm aged now, wan, bearded, tired— I've lost the step, I'm pained To see my looks are useless, Fired

Am I. No longer workmen live By me. No bounty comes, no grace Have I. I'm stale, perhaps I'd give My throne, my name—No! I've the face—

To say to you, "Come plow me up! Come, limit me, scorn me, but say My sin was plentitude, goes up! With strangers at their board I pray.

Think on the land, the people too, Look backward, view my ancient gleam

You'll know, King I am, yet. To you I'll yield the crown, step down to dream—

Of my past glories, still I know The South's mine, I'm hers. A stream Of continuity shall flow I'll reign again! Lose not my gleam Though I lie dormant long, though I be late

"They also serve who only "Stand and wait."

—LURA THOMAS MCNAIR.

LITTLE CHILDREN

They Are seldom understood And are not always good And they turn to parenthood To voice their say

They Are little souls of song And will not turn to wrong If we help them to be strong And lead the way.

They Are ours to love and guard To help and not retard Even though the way is hard From day to day.

They Are a spiritual loan And are really not our own And to God we must atone If we His trust betray.

—HARVEY E. PATTEN.

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THE BAMBOO.

The bamboo wears a lacy frill, I saw it from my window-still, And on this day in lovely Fall, She stands so graceful, straight and tall, And waves her hand, this Autumn queen, In flowing skirts of corded green.

And then, across the way from her, The cosmos wave and 'sturtiums stir, For they had almost gone to sleep When the sun had turned herself to creep

From the flower-bed—and then knew, Why Fall gave lace to the tall bamboo.

—ARLETTA B. GRAVES.

LEAVES

I watched them come in the Spring-time, And then I watched them grow, Till they wove a lacy network, That waved there to and fro.

I watched them go when the Fall came, And leave the trees quite bare, And strip the shadowed pattern, From my window-shade with care.

I watched the twigs like finger tips, That seemed to beat the pane, But I know more leaves would race the trees,

When Spring would come again.

—ARLETTA B. GRAVES.

Scimitar and Song poetry magazine is published bi-monthly. \$1.50 the year. It enjoys a distinguished patronage among contributors and readers. Features ne wpoems, reprints and reviews.

POINSETTIA HAS OWN RULES

A poinsettia has its own maximum hours law, and it absolutely refuses to work (grow) satisfactorily when the days are long.

You can't even fool it with artificial light and if you keep the plant in a room where the electric lights burn at night, its growth is stunted. So keep that in mind if you want to have one of these beautiful red and green shrubs blooming in your home at Christmas time advs.

es J. G. Weaver of the Horticultural Department of State College.

A poinsettia is what is known as a "short-day" plant. It needs only a limited amount of sunlight. Weaver says the question always comes up that there is not enough artificial light from an electric bulb to cause growth of the plant. May's not, but that very small amount of light will considerably delay blooming of many of the "short-day" plants, he explained.

Another factor to remember about growth of this typical Yuletide flower is that it is a tropical shrub.

Therefore, if the temperature in the room where the poinsettia is growing drops below 60 degrees Fahrenheit at night, it will cause slow growth accompanied by a yellowing and dropping of the foliage on the plant. That's where the question of keeping the shrub in an electrically-lighted room comes in.

If you will keep a poinsettia warm and "put it to bed" early, you can have one of the prettiest of all Christmas decorations in your home on December 25, Weaver concluded

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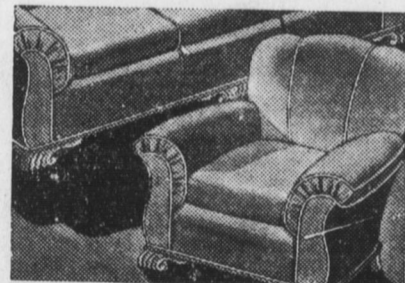
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