

SOCIETY

WAR MOTHERS SECRETARY, MRS. ROARK, MAKES REPORT

Members Enthusiastic Over Reception in Concord; Made to Feed They Owned the Town.

Mrs. J. W. Roark, who has been secretary of the state war mothers for the past five years and who has just been succeeded by Mrs. E. P. Tingley, also of this city, has made the following brief report of the annual meeting of the state war mothers held in Concord last week:

"The seventh annual state convention of American War Mothers was held in Concord May 5 and 6 and was delightful as well as encouraging, proving of interest to the mothers who so freely gave their sons and daughters to the government, but not relaxed and that neither have they relaxed interest in the boys of other mothers who returned home broken in health and some of them in spirit. The welcome from the Cabarrus county mothers and mayor made the convention feel that Concord belonged to them.

"The War Mothers were made happy by the greetings from the following organizations conveying the love and esteem in which the war mother is held: American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, U. D. C., D. A. R., King's Daughters, Woman's Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

"A beautiful response was given to these greetings by Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, of Charlotte, State war mother.

"A North Carolina flag was presented to the state organization by Mrs. R. E. Ridenhour, a gift from the Concord chapter. It was accepted by Mrs. J. W. Roark, of the Charlotte chapter.

"Mrs. Mary Bennett Little, of Wadesboro national fourth vice president and national chairman of prison work was presented to the convention.

"A feature of the memorial hour by Mrs. S. A. Wolfe, of Concord, was a solo—'Kipling's Recessional,' by Mr. Sam Goodman, accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Correll.

"Courtesies extended the mothers and visitors was a tea at the Stone-wall Jackson Training School by the Stone-wall Jackson Chapter of King's Daughters, where four hundred boys sang and recited for the visitors. A drive by the Kiva club, Lumberton on Wednesday by the chamber of commerce and Thursday by American Legion and Auxiliary to the Legion and a reception Wednesday evening.

"At the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cannon by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. D. Pemberton, of Concord; first vice president, Mrs. G. Little, Wadesboro; second vice president, Mrs. C. P. Robinson, Gastonia; third vice president, Mrs. L. C. Phillips, Ashmore; fourth vice president, Mrs. J. K. Patterson, Concord; recording secretary, Mrs. E. P. Hingley, Charlotte; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. E. Ridenhour, Concord; registering secretary, Mrs. J. F. Goodson of Concord; chaplain, Mrs. J. B. Atkinson, Gastonia; auditor, Mrs. Coyall, Washington, N. C.

"Asheville, Charlotte and Washington each extended invitation for next year's convention. The Washington invitation was accepted."

Concord Folks Attend Races.
Among the Concord people attending the Memorial Day races in Charlotte Monday were:

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cannon, Mrs. W. H. Wadsworth, Mrs. L. E. Beger, Mrs. W. A. Foll, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sherrill, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartsell, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brown, N. A. Archibald, N. A. Archibald, Jr., L. R. Yow, A. G. Smith, William Cannon, Ernest Porter, Dick Richards, Lindsay Ross and Fred Kestler.

A Musical Entertainment.
A very humorous musical play "The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet," will be given at Forest Hill Church in the Sunday school auditorium Thursday, May 13th, at 8 p. m. The admission will be 15 and 25 cents. The proceeds will go toward paying for a piano in the Senior-Intermediate Department.

PERSONAL

Miss Fleet, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Morton and John M. Fall, all of Lynchburg, spent the week-end in Concord as the guests of Mrs. W. A. Foll. They returned to Lynchburg this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Misenheimer, Misses Mabel and Ruby Misenheimer and Clyde Misenheimer spent Sunday in the western part of the State, going to see the forest fires.

Edwin Rice has returned to Duke University, after spending the week-end here with friends.

Rev. C. Herman Trueblood and Jesse Griffin went to Peachland Sunday evening. Mr. Trueblood Sunday night preached the annual sermon to the graduating class of the Peachland High School.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Correll, Mrs. Hazel Witherspoon, and two sons, James and William, returned Monday evening to Greensboro, after spending several days in Concord, Charlotte and Lenoir.

Miss Dora Stewart is spending the day in Mt. Gilead with relatives and friends.

Miss Bess Greenwood of Morganton is spending several days here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. R. Meredith and children, of Thomsville, are spending some time here at the home of the former's father, G. W. Petrea.

J. H. Hudson, of Monroe, was a business visitor in Concord today.

Mrs. Victor Bell and daughter, of Raleigh, are guests here of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kestler.

The condition of Robert Sarris, who became suddenly ill Saturday afternoon, is improved.

Mrs. E. B. Garrison, of Joplin, Mo., who has been visiting her mother, in Concord, is now in York, S. C., spending several days with relatives.

Robert Solomon and Clyde Murr attended the races in Charlotte Monday.

Miss H. Wolf, who spent the week-end in Concord, returned to Charlotte Monday morning, to attend the Memorial Day races.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cole, Mrs. J. A. Cole and Miss Lorraine Cole have returned to Durham, after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cook.

R. M. Cook and G. A. Cole, of Durham, attended the races in Charlotte Monday.

Mrs. R. T. Troutman and daughter, Geraldine, of Charlotte, spent Monday in Concord with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cline.

Charlotte Observer: "Miss Margaret D. Ford has returned to Concord after spending the week-end in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Troy."

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sappenfield, Jr., and daughter of Columbia, S. C., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sappenfield.

Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Caldwell were among the Concord people attending the Charlotte races.

Oswald Blackwelder spent Monday night in Concord, en route to his home in Clifton Forge, Va. from the Memorial Day races in Charlotte.

Mrs. Zeh Blackwelder, of Huntington, W. Va., is the guest here, of Mrs. R. J. Phillips.

Miss Alberta Shinn and Miss Kathleen Sappenfield attended the races in Charlotte Monday.

Misses Bertha Sturmer and Ila Bost and Robert Cline and Cline Mabry spent the week-end in Chimney Rock.

Meeting of the Light Brigade of St. James Church.

The Little Lights will meet Thursday with Elizabeth and Laura Fay Krider.

The Torch Bearers Thursday with Winifred Blackwelder.

Lamp Lighters Friday with James Graeber. The hour for each day is 8:30.

The Floral Club Meeting.

The Floral Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. B. F. Rogers, at her home on Franklin Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Move.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Brooks, who have been occupying an apartment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boyd, moved this morning to the former Smith home on Marsh street.

Gather Intimate Records On Life of W. J. Bryan.

Lincoln, Neb., May 11.—(AP)—Intimate records of the life of William Jennings Bryan are being collected from his political and personal friends by the Nebraska State Historical Society for a W. J. Bryan collection to be preserved in the society's museum here.

Included in the plan is the assembling of personal recollections of Mr. Bryan from persons in Nebraska who knew him during the important years of his life here.

In newspaper files, clippings, pamphlets and books in its library for the period 1895 to 1925, the society has a vast collection of source material bearing on the Congressman's life.

The only way to keep a circle of friends is always to set on the square.

SEEN AT CHARLOTTE RACES.

W. M. SHERRILL

Twelve forty-five and grandstand B only dotted here and there with spectators. In grandstand A crowd filling in slowly. Friends stop and shout to one another.

Man leans over two rows of seats to shake hands with fat acquaintance. People growl and stare at him. One woman jerks head away as hat is knocked to one side of head.

Fine breeze sweeps grandstand. People holding hats to keep them from blowing off. Overhanging clouds keep sun from shining too brightly. Many men in shirt-sleeves.

Crowd misses Tommy Milton and Earl Cooper. Milton is in pit of Hearne at 1 o'clock, but will not drive. Great favorite with crowd. Hearne, Kreis and McDonough driving Milton's cars.

Wind higher and so are skirts. The breezes whipping through aisles no respecter of persons. Bare knees are rule rather than the exception as flimsy skirts are sent helter-skelter by wind.

Clouds heavier and over-head at 1:10. Feels like rain.

Sandwiches being eaten by persons all around me. Just ate one myself. Tried to get it down easier with dope that was drier than the bread. Dirt has throat parched.

Woman asks old drinks man if he has water. Fat chance to get water here. You drink soda pop or parch.

Five drivers tuning up at 1:15. Making about 100 miles an hour. Others seem satisfied except Peter DePaolo who is working on car.

Fort Mill band of about 40 pieces, starts parade in front of grandstand A. Music good but marching of players potted. "Old Glory" saluted by riser's thousands.

It's 1:30 and Fred Wagner, the official starter, goes among the drivers to see if they are ready. DePaolo and workers seem a little worried as they grab here and there for a tool.

Confederate veteran sitting next to me gets up to see crowd. Biggest he has ever seen he tells a friend. Looks at watch constantly. Declines to eat sandwich but tried "dope."

Now 1:45 and Peter and mechanics not through with car. Spectators uneasy for fear he will not start. Other drivers giving cars the "once over" while others sit calmly in their pits. Pete grabs wrench and tightens exhaust pipe.

Fat boy just behind me begs for another soft drink. Has only had three, he tells father. Mother enters argument. Gets no drink.

Older brother of fat boy takes charge and explains race in details. Father picks car 16, Benny Hill, fat boy takes Pete and the older brother Harry Hartz.

They're lining up at 1:55. Peter unable to get car started. Fat boy about ready to cry over his entry's hard luck.

Fight starts at my right. Everyone jumps up and shouts. Fights always welcome on such occasions.

Cross-eyed man with voice like bull selling programs. Tall enough to reach from one aisle to other almost. Good salesman but eyes are rather annoying.

Peter finally gets engine started. Goes-around track.

Hartz called to front to get silver loving cup for making best time in preliminaries. Is one of favorites.

Peter completes lap and drives to rear of cars. Announcer states that he will drive car of Ralph Hepburn, No. 5. Hepburn takes Peter's car, No. 1.

Shout goes up as drivers start. Hartz takes lead and twice they circle track without speed.

Two eight and they're off. Hill jumps to lead. Hartz, Woodbury, Kreis, Elliott and Comer close behind.

Twelve laps and Peter's out. His car goes bad so he signals Hepburn to stop. Takes his own car as crowd roars.

Fat boy delighted now. Tears almost come to his eyes Peter come to pit. Hartz, DeVore, Woodbury and Kreis in lead.

Dr. Shattuc out. Nothing unusual for him. Gets oil and lights out again. The crowd moans. DePaolo comes to pit again. Fat boy is consoled by mother but it's no good. Tears stream down face.

It's the 31st lap and No. 35 is in the pit. Peter still working on car. Fat boy gives up. Lays head on arm and has good cry.

McDonough out on 63rd lap. Had been leading all the way. Men in front cursing luck for he had just bet \$5 on him.

Ninety laps and not a tire changed. Rubber standing gaff better than metal for every pit call due to engine trouble.

No. 35 in pit again. Not driving more than 60 miles an hour but stays in to get money.

Another groan and more curses on 93rd. Hill out of race with engine trouble. Was in third place and going good. Pace setter and favorite. Gets out very calmly and drinks dope.

Kreis doing fine. Stops to have

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water poured on car and his leg, due to heat. Next lap engine starts missing. Told by Milton to take it "easy."

Dr. Shattuc and Ben Jones 35 laps behind but they are staying in there to get part of money. Four cars already out.

Woodbury out at 121st lap. Was leading then. Devore takes lead, with Hartz second and Batten third.

Slight shower. What a mess there would be if a real rain came. Airplane about 3 miles high overhead. No cover of any kind around here.

More stuff to eat. Sandwiches are mighty good after sitting here two hours. Fat boy gets "dope" and takes 15. Three laps and 15 goes bad. Almost cries again.

Crowd thinning out on 150th lap. Best time made 127 miles an hour. Slowest race I have seen here.

Just a steady grind now at three o'clock with Jones and Shattuc stopping every third round. Neither making more than 80 miles an hour, with Jones in No. 35 going about 60 most of the time.

More clouds but no rain at 3:30. Sun-burned persons seen all around me, especially children with no hats.

Looks like Devore, Hartz, Comer Batten at 190th. No luck changed for on 194th Comer goes in for tire change. Batten third.

They're flagging Devore with Hartz second. Crowd milling out. Dust from infield makes vision almost impossible. My blue suit changed to one of brown. Astonished at condition of the wife's dress and face. "You look no better," she retorts.

Others being flagged. More clouds and dirt. It's over without much real kick.

HARVEY COLUMBUS SLOOP.

Harvey Columbus Sloop was born April 19, 1857. He was baptized June 28, 1857 in Lutheran Chapel, by the pastor, Rev. B. C. Hall. His father took him to Church and Sunday school when he was small and he was placed in Peter Wayne's Sunday school class of little boys and there he learned many valuable lessons. On Sunday night before his father went to the army, he learned to sing "Rock of Ages," which was the first song he learned to sing. In the summer of 1887, he went to a school taught by P. A. Sloop, and there he committed P. A. Sloop to memory. This was his favorite Psalm. When he was 17 years of age, he joined the Lutheran Chapel choir and was a member of this choir for 56 years. He was catechized and confirmed by the Rev. W. Kimball at the age of 16. He was married to Charlotte C. Boston Jan. 10, 1878 by Rev. W. H. Cone.

He was installed a deacon of the church on Jan. 1, 1894, by Rev. C. A. Marks, and served 26 consecutive years as deacon. He was a member of the Lutheran Brotherhood and served as its president for a time. He was assistant superintendent of the Sunday school for a number of years and taught several different classes of the school. He died May 3, 1926. At his death he was 68 years, and 14 days old.

A faithful wife, four sons, two brothers, one sister, a host of relations and friends mourn his departure.

He will be missed by his loved ones in the home, by the friends of the community, and in the church. God has called a good man from us. His works do follow him. We shall remember his kind word of encouragement, and his bright smile of friendliness will remain with us.

The funeral services were held at Lutheran Chapel on the afternoon of May 4th. A great host of friends and loved ones attended. The funeral services were conducted by the pastor Rev. E. F. K. Roof, assisted by former pastors, Revs. B. S. Brown and A. Brown. The Wessinger male quartet sang one of Mr. Sloop's original compositions: "Ye Members of Our Church." The body was laid to rest in Green Lawn Cemetery. R.

A Misunderstanding.
There was trouble at the office and the husky new clerk was in disgrace. "You're fired!" snarled his boss. "When I hired you I asked if you were quick at figures and you said yes."

"Jumpin' snakes!" expostulated Azmona Pete. "I thought you said triggers!"

CARD OF THANKS.

I take this means of extending thanks and appreciation to my friends for their loyal support which enabled me to win the Reeves' California trip. JULIA WILLET.

NAZARETH ORPHANS HOME MANAGERS MEET TODAY

Hold Session in Lexington.—To Report to North Carolina Classis of Reformed Church.

The Board of Managers of Nazareth Orphans' Home is meeting today in the First Reformed Church of Lexington. This is the regular annual meeting. The treasurer, of the Home, Mr. Geo. H. Moore, will submit the annual report. The receipts for the current expenses exceed \$12,000 for the year—the largest amount since the founding of the Home. Incomes

from annuities, endowment funds exceeded \$2,500. There are a number of applications for the admittance of children to the Home. Last year only six of sixteen who made formal application could be admitted.

Rev. W. C. Lyerly is secretary to the Board and will present the report of the Board to the Classis of North Carolina, which convenes tonight in Hedrick's Grove Reformed Church, six miles south of Lexington. This report will show that the building program is nearing completion. The Home will soon be equipped with the necessary buildings to care for 75

children, giving them the advantages of a full high school education, and training in household economics and farming.

Other members from Rowan county attending the meeting today are: J. W. Peeler, of Rockwell, Rev. W. H. McNairy, the superintendent of the Home, Mr. L. M. Peeler, of Faith, Mr. B. S. Shuford, of China Grove. The pastor of Trinity congregation and Elder J. O. Moore will represent the local congregation at the 96th annual sessions of the Classis which convenes tonight, and will close on Thursday night or Friday forenoon.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Tuesday, May 11, 1926
Annual observance of Arbor Day in the state of Montana.
Rt. Rev. William T. Manning to

day observes his fiftieth anniversary as Episcopal bishop of New York. An international empire conference of the Girl Scouts opens today at Briarcliff, N. Y., to continue for one week.

The annual convention of the Association of Junior Leagues of America opens today at Nashville, Tenn., and will continue three days. Providence, R. I., today will unveil a tablet in commemoration of the visit of General Lafayette to this city in 1824.

High government and state officials and business men representing many industries will be among the speakers at the fourteenth annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which begins its sessions today in Washington, D. C.

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