

**PINEHURST NEWS**

By MARY EVELYN de NISSOFF  
Entertain

Mrs. Milton A. Lyons was hostess at her home Friday evening at a dessert-bridge party for Mr. Lyons' mother, Mrs. Thomas C. Lyons, who returned to her home in Scranton, Pa., on Tuesday. Judge and Mrs. W. A. Leland McKeithen entertained Saturday evening at a dinner party at their home.

**Briefs**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Denny left this week for Boston, Mass., where they will visit their son and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Hyde spent last weekend at Pawley's Island, S. C., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Lovering, who returned to their Jackson Springs home Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis L. Owens and their family left Thursday for Johnstown, Pa., where they will visit relatives for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Black and their daughter, Marcia, are spending two weeks at Topsail Beach, where they will be joined by Miss Mary Louise Black, on vacation from the Interior Decorating firm of Richard Mauro in New York City. Also visiting the Blacks are Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cheney.

Pfc. Donald Waddington spent several days here this week as the guest of Miss Callie Battley, prior to reporting for duty at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradshaw

left Saturday in their plane for a 10-day fishing trip in Seattle, Washington.

Miss Nancy Campbell arrived Saturday from Asheville to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Misses Nancy and Francis Campbell plan a visit this week to Williamsburg, Va., en route to Baltimore, Md., to visit Mrs. Campbell's brother and his family.

Miss Julie McCaskill, who has been employed this summer at The Shoreham in Spring Lake, N. J., returned home on Saturday. She will begin her freshman year at Woman's College in Greensboro on September 9.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tufts returned home Friday from a northern vacation.

Mrs. S. A. Hennessee, Mrs. John Barry and Johnny Barry have returned to their home here after spending six weeks at Crescent Beach, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Sledge left Saturday to drive their daughter Nancy to the Devereaux School in Devon, Pa. En route home from there, they will visit their son, William C. Sledge, who is at Skytop, Pa., and their daughter, Miss Katherine Sledge, at The Stockton at Sea Girt, N. J.

Mrs. Violet Young spent several days last week visiting relatives in Ruffin.

J. Hubert McCaskill, Ellis Fields, Sr., and Harold Kelly attended the annual Firemen's Convention held last week in Durham.



SARAH INMAN At Home In Hallison

**EVERY MUSCLE ONCE PARALYZED**

**Electric Typewriter Figures In Moore Girls' Fight Against Polio Handicaps**

**Sarah Inman Was Victim of Epidemic Of 1948 In County**

You wouldn't think that ownership of a typewriter could be one of the most thrilling things that could happen to a pretty 18-year-old girl. But that's so, in the case of Sarah Inman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Inman of Hallison.

This particular typewriter is a very special typewriter, and Sarah is a very special young lady. It has a meaning for her it might not for any other teenager you might know.

The machine is a very good electric typewriter—the kind that responds to a touch as light as a butterfly's wing. It was the gift of Sarah's schoolmates when she graduated from Carthage High school in June—and that graduation, incidentally, was an achievement to deserve your best salute.

For Sarah had polio six years ago. Doctors who have treated her at Warm Springs, Ga., say she was the worst case in the United States to survive, in that epidemic year of 1948. Every muscle in her body was paralyzed. Though she has made steady, if slow, improvement since then, she is still confined practically entirely to her wheelchair. A special corset-like apparatus helps her sit up. A suspension arrangement composed mostly of leather straps helps her move her arms and hands.

**Writes Many Letters**

Her fingers re-learned their movements through therapeutic skills taught her at Warm Springs, so that she is able to write, though slowly. One of her great pleasures has been the carrying on of correspondences with "pen pals" all over the United States, some of them other handicapped young people, or persons who have had other sorrows. To these she extends her friendship and encouragement by mail.

The wonderful typewriter is making her writing much easier—or will, when she masters the touch technique completely. To this end Sarah gives herself an hour's typing lesson each day. She is working her way through a high school typing book, exercise by exercise.

"I can do everything but spacing with the right thumb," she reports with justifiable pride.

She types slowly—speed isn't the object. She can adjust the carriage, and perform the other necessary motions, and as she works the long sheet of paper creeps gradually up covered with neat-looking words. They aren't perfect—"I make lots of mistakes," Sarah notes with a rueful grin; but who doesn't?

"Besides the pleasure the letter-writing gives Sarah, it's so good for her fingers and hands," says her mother, a smiling and cheerful lady who is devoting her life to her daughter's care.

**To Warm Springs**

Sarah was just past the sixth grade when she was stricken with polio in the summer of 1948. That was the year when Moore county had about 85 polio cases, and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis poured \$85,000

worth of March of Dimes money into the county. Some of it went to help Sarah, and, through the intercession of Paul C. Butler of Southern Pines, Moore County polio chapter chairman, she was admitted to the polio center at Warm Springs, treated there for almost a year and has been a regular twice-a-year visitor since that time.

At Warm Springs she has received treatment which has enabled her to help herself in many ways. She has also been fitted for, and given, the braces and other equipment her growing body needed. On her last visit, about a month ago, she exchanged her heavy metal back brace for a lighter one of plastic material, which is much more comfortable.

Using crutches, Sarah has increased to one hour daily the time she can stand alone. The rest of the time, she types, reads, does handicrafts she learned at Warm Springs and enjoys tele-

vision over a set she received from "Welcome Travellers," then a radio program, a couple of years ago.

She kept up her school work at home, with the cooperation of her teachers and members of her family, who carried papers and books back and forth, led her class and graduated with honors in June. Seated in her wheelchair, she also had a part in her school play.

**Classmates Gave Typewriter**

Since her illness Sarah has grown from a chubby child of 12 to a slim, soft-eyed, soft-voiced and smiling young lady. Her classmates say she was not only the best student, but also the best loved, member of the class of 1954. To show their love they gave her the typewriter which is opening up for her a new world of pleasure and accomplishment.

To continue the work of the March of Dimes for Sarah and other polio victims, Moore County residents are now united with other Americans in carrying forward an emergency drive for funds. The need is acute—National Foundation funds are gone. Checks may be sent to Paul C. Butler, Moore County chairman, at Southern Pines.

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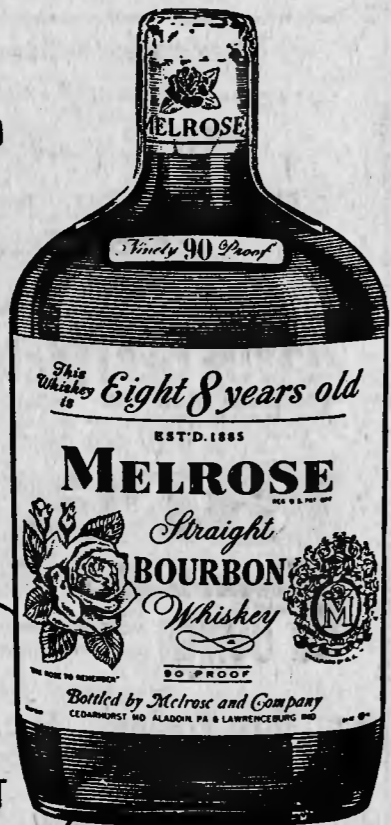
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