

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

CLUB NEWS

PERSONALS

W. R. Griffin has left for Hot Springs for his health.

Mrs. R. T. Fountain is visiting her other, Mrs. L. A. Rankin in Chapel Hill.

W. D. Joyner is a patient at Duke Hospital, Durham, suffering from pneumonia.

Mrs. James P. Glenn have their guest, Miss Mary Price of Va.

Mr. N. Y. Chambliss has as her guest, her mother Mrs. J. J. Barrow of Louisville.

Mrs. J. R. Walker and Mrs. E. D. Walker have left for South Carolina to spend several days.

Dr. George L. Parker spent Tuesday in Raleigh to attend a group of the North Carolina Optometric association.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hicks will regret to learn that they are both confined to their home at Sycamore street with influenza.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Capp will be glad to learn that their young son, George Darr, is convalescing nicely after an illness.

Mrs. Lige Daughtridge will enter at her home on Tarboro street Mrs. Carlton Brock. Mrs. Brock who was recently married, was formerly Miss Betty Ruth Shearin.

Anderson-Gammon
Tarboro, Dec. 8.—Announcement made of the marriage of Miss Louise Aline Gammon and David Gammon, both of near Tarboro. The marriage was solemnized on Sunday, December 27, at the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. J. P. Habel, Baptist minister officiating. Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. The bride was attired in a gown suit with matching accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of garden roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gammon. She is a graduate of Leggett high school and East Carolina Teachers college in Greenville. Mr. Anderson is the son of Mrs. J. H. Anderson of Leggett and the late Dr. Anderson. He is prominent farmer and merchant of the Leggett community where they will make their home.

DORTCHES NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones of Rocky Mount spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Exum.
Miss Ruth Ellen of Battleboro spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Sam Ellen.
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Aycock of Aurelian Springs spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. W. T. Robinson.
It is reported with regret that Mrs. Alma Hunter and daughter Margaret have been confined to their bed with mumps.
Gaston Armstrong of Raleigh spent last week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Armstrong.
Miss Ruth Vick of Rocky Mount spent last week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vick.
The Womens Missionary Union held their regular monthly meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Hardy. After the program was rendered, refreshments were served.
Miss Dorothy Brake of Battleboro spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. John I. Brake.
Miss Frances Armstrong was a guest of Miss Ollie Mae Jones of Rocky Mount last week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ellen of Rocky Mount spent Sunday evening with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ellen.
Miss Edna Louis Aycock spent last week-end with her grandmother Mrs. D. C. Aycock at Aurelian Springs.
Miss Irene Leonard was a guest of Miss Evelyn McLean Sunday.
Joseph Ellen of Selma spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ellen.

Urges Vineyards As Farm Activity

Nash County Grower Surveys His Own Experience With Grapes

Nashville, Jan. 2.—"A young man today might lay the foundation for a comfortable income, if he should plant a few acres in grape vines," is the suggestion of Joseph R. Daniel of Nash County in surveying the results of a vineyard he has cultivated for the past 23 years.

This year Mr. Daniel, owner and proprietor of a bonded winery, will realize in the neighborhood of \$2,000 for wine he has made of the grapes harvested last year from his three and one-half acres of vines. It is just another of many forms of diversified agriculture that give a farmer security when the common money crops fail, he says.

Twenty-two years ago Mr. Daniel planted a grape vine in the backyard of his farm house near Little Easonburg. Soon he planted another and another until he had covered an acre of his best farm land. The neighbors laughed at him for devoting his best land to "good-for-nothing grape vines that ain't worth a cuss, except to tangle in your legs and break your neck."

Now, however, it's Mr. Daniel's time to laugh. Those same neighbors come around in the fall to buy grapes, and throughout the year they tricker in to purchase bonded wines. His winery is the only one in Nash County and one of nine in North Carolina.

He says he had no idea when he started his vineyard years ago that he'd ever get into the business of making wine. He first realized an income when neighbors began to learn that he had plenty of grapes to sell. He turned them under his vines at 10c a head to eat all they wanted, and charged them \$2 a bushel when they picked the grapes themselves.

The 1935 N. C. liquor law made the manufacture of domestic fruit juice legal, and Mr. Daniel's opportunity arrived. In September, 1935, he obtained Federal authorization to establish winery. His 3 1/2-acre vineyard yielded all the fruit he could use, and he had three varieties, James, Concord and Seppenburg.

He posted the necessary \$500 bond and turned to his mother for instructions. He had assisted his oldest make wine back in preprohibition days and he hadn't forgotten the tricks. The 1935 harvest turned out a crop that he made into 550

gallons of wine. The 1936 crop yielded 1,000 gallons, and then he had sold hundreds of bushels of grapes from the vines.

Since the beginning, Mr. Daniel has added Blackberry to his three grape brands of wine, and next year, he says, he hopes to make strawberry, peach and apple wines.

His process, according to his own way of thinking, is simple. He pulps and presses his grapes, places four bushels in a 50-gallon barrel and adds 100 pounds of sugar. The mixture sets for 10 days and is stirred each day. After 10 days, the pulps and hulls are pressed out and the liquid is poured into other 50-gallon barrels to "work off" and is then ready for bottling.

A 50-gallon barrel of completely fermented wine requires six bushels of grapes and approximately 125 pounds of sugar. This formula gives wine almost purely fruit juice. Mr. Daniel refuses to use yeast or any other artificial processes by which he could increase his output per bushel. He says the quality could not be maintained.

He says James grape wine sells better than any other. The reason, he opines, is its vivid color and the fact that generally James grapes produce a wine of slightly higher alcoholic content than other varieties. None of his wine can exceed 21 per cent by volume.

Of the 1,000 gallons he made last year, most of it still remains in barrels in his storage warehouse. When asked why he didn't advertise his product and sell it out, he said, "Well, I know it's here. Other people will learn, and the money will come in handy if it's only a little all along."

The Mexican government, recently assured the United States that air planes and other war imple-

WHAT THE PUPILS STUDY

The 167,946 children, enrolled in the North Carolina high schools nearly all study standard courses in English, the most popular subject, while only six take instruction in a class in textile fabrics offered in the curriculum.

Clyde Erwin, superintendent of public instruction, says that 80 different subjects are now being taught the pupils.

Algebra follows English in popularity, with 89,353 pupils studying it, while 47,149 take citizenship or civic courses.

The figures for enrollment showed the trend of pupils not to finish high school education. There were 59,799 who entered high school this year but in the second year there were only 45,183 enrolled. The third year total dropped to 34,993, the fourth to 27,267, and in fifth year of high school there were only 704 pupils entering.

Though 25,518 enrolled for courses in world history and 29,309 in United States history this year, only 150 selected North Carolina history and only 1,948 modern history with 300 taking negro history.

French is the most popular of the foreign languages, with 38,764 pupils enrolled for the two-year course, while 16,161 study the four-year Latin course with only 118 taking German and 655 learning Spanish.

Agriculture courses have 13,389 enrolled and those in home economics have 31,184 students. Bible courses are studied by 927 students.

The Mexican government, recently assured the United States that air planes and other war imple-

ments purchased in this country will not be re-exported to Spain.

leaf, short needles in two. When you meet a pine who he is—he'll tell you!

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday School 10: A. M.
Sunday morning service 11 A. M.
Subject: "Life"
Wednesday evening service 7:45 P. M.
The reading room in the church edifice is open daily except Sunday and legal holidays, from three to five P. M.

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OF ALL KINDS, AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES
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OUR TWO-DAY COLD TREATMENT IS QUITE A SUCCESS. TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED
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ENJOYS CAMELS THE WHOLE DAY THROUGH
WORLD'S CHAMPION SPEED SKATER.
Kit Klein, says: "I like to enjoy Camels the whole day through. I rely on Camels for digestion's sake—enjoy them while I'm eating and afterwards."

TED HUSING, ace sports announcer, says: "Mine's a hectic life—but my digestion keeps running smoothly. I enjoy Camels with my meals and after." Camels are mild—better for steady smoking.
FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE ... SMOKE CAMELS

MUSIC STORE SELLING OUT

It will not pay us to keep open store here further, so we have decided to sell our entire stock of instruments AT AND BELOW COST

- LOOK!**
New Studio Piano, was \$295 Now \$175
New Parlor Piano, was \$325 Now \$195
New Grand Piano, was \$595 Now \$350
Reconditioned Pianos
Now \$45 up
Violins, Mandolins, Guitars, and Band Instruments Sacrificed. Sale now going on.
Come Early — Open Evenings
METROPOLITAN STUDIO OF MUSIC
No. 118 Sunset Ave.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

SPRAY AND PRUNE FRUIT TREES NOW
We have Lime, Sulphur, Scalecide, Arsenate of Lead, Bordeaux Powder, Lime, Compressed Air Sprayers, Barrel Sprayers, Pruning Shears, Long Handle Pruning Knives, and Other Accessories. Our Prices Please
H. H. WEEKS Seed Store
Opposite Post Office
Rocky Mount, N. C.—Phone 393

PENDER Quality Food Stores
COLONIAL Food Sale
Colonial, Sliced or Halves PEACHES, No. 2 1-2 Can 15c
Colonial TOMATO JUICE, 3 Cans 13c
Colonial APPLE SAUCE, 3 Cans 25c
Colonial GREEN PEAS, 2 Cans 25c
Colonial LIMA BEANS, 2 Cans 19c
Colonial MACKEREL, 2 Cans 15c
Colonial, Pure COCOA, 2 2-lb Cans 25c
Colonial CRUSHED CORN, 2 Cans 19c
Colonial STRING BEANS, 3 Cans 25c
Colonial SUCCOTASH, 2 Cans 19c
Colonial Red Sour Pitted CHERRIES, 2 Cans 25c
Colonial CUT BEETS, Can 10c
Colonial TOMATO CATSUP, 14-Oz. Bottle 10c
Colonial GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 2 Cans 15c
Colonial ORANGE JUICE, 2 Cans 23c

"Talk of the Town"
USE CARS
TWIN COUNTY MOTOR CO. W. CARS AND TRUCKS
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS FOR QUICK SALES
THESE CARS ARE ALL IN RUNNING ORDER EVERY ONE A GENUINE BARGAIN
1933 FORD DELUXE ROADSTER — Sale \$129
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1929 PONTIAC COACH — Sale \$49
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1933 CHEVROLET CLUB COACH — Sale \$129
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USED CAR DEPARTMENT
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Opposite Orange Crush Bottling Co.

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PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE
EXTRA VALUE—SPECIAL!
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Formerly sold up to \$10.95. On Sale at **\$2.98**
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