

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

CLUB NEWS PERSONALS

BRIDAL PRAYER

by M. Cherniak

Let our love be
No bubble strown
On a festive tree
For a moment's joy,
But a filigree
Superbly wrought
And patiently,
Without alloy.

Let our love be
No pebbles strewn
On shifting sands
For a morning bright,
But marbled hewn
By sturdy hands,
Immortally
A shaft of light.

The Reverend Francis Craighill spent the past week at Nag's Head.

Mrs. Thomas Cannady has been visiting her son Thomas Cannady Jr. in Greensboro.

Miss Jean Gray Scott of Graham, is the guest of Miss Shirley Jones on Tarboro street.

Miss Lillie Marie Chessom has as her guest Miss Frances Delaney of Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Eleanor Cherry of Scotland Neck, is the guest of Mrs. John Benton at her home on Sunset Avenue.

Mrs. R. T. Fountain and Mrs. Sam Toler attended the Commencement exercises at N. C. College for Women in Greensboro.

Miss Mary Helen Currin, a former resident of Rocky Mount and now of Oxford, has arrived in the city to visit Miss Lula Carrington Gravely.

The many friends of Miss Elizabeth Renneker will be glad to learn that she has recovered from a recent attack of illness which has confined her to her home on Tarboro Street.

Moseley Faison formerly of Rocky Mount, has arrived in the city following his graduation from Davidson college, having secured the position of manager of the Municipal swimming pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hepburn of Oakland, California, have arrived in the city to spend the summer with Mrs. Hepburn's mother, Mrs. A. Thorpe. Mrs. Hepburn was Mary Ryan Thorpe before her marriage.

The many friends of Mrs. L. D. Gravely will be happy to know that she has returned to her home on Falls Road after an extended stay at Lake Saranac, New York, where she has been in the interest of her health.

Privette-Harris

Miss Mary Harris and Wade S. Privette, both of the Mt. Pleasant neighborhood, near Bailey, were quietly married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ella Harris, Thursday afternoon, June 3rd.

The Methodist pastor of Bailey, pastor of the bride, performed the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a dark blue suit with matching accessories, and wore a corsage of pink Killarney roses, valley lilies and fern.

Mrs. Privette was educated at E. C. T. C., Greenville. Mr. Privette received his education at Mars Hill College and State College.

They left immediately following the ceremony on a honeymoon trip.

LEGGETTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Speight and daughters spent Thursday at Roanoke Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage spent Sunday in Greenville with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fountain and daughter Ann, attended the graduating exercises at Morjorie Webster College, Washington, D. C., where their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Fountain is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Parks spent Sunday in Enfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodwyn and son Billy and Mrs. J. T. Lawrence, Sr., spent Tuesday in Durham and Raleigh.

The friends of little Sarah Gorman Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lawrence, Jr., are glad to learn she is improving after being ill for a week.

Lawrence Mothers Protest ABC Stores

State That They Were Never Consulted About Placing Store In Their Midst Nor About Enforcement of Law

In an open letter to the mothers of Edgecombe county and the voters of the county, five Lawrence mothers petitioned the voters to keep closed the ABC store put on probation by Cutlar Moore, until he could determine from where the revenue was coming.

The signing of the petition, which has been sent to the ABC board for action, was signed by the only six white family mothers living in Lawrence, an unincorporated village between Tarboro and Scotland Neck.

The petition reads:

"To the Mothers of Edgecombe County:
"Dear Fellow Citizens:
"In view of the fact that the closing of the ABC store situated in the unincorporated hamlet of Lawrence, N. C., has been made a county and not a community concern, we, the mothers living in the said town do make this appeal:

"The delegation to the ABC committee, led by Senator W. G. Clark and Solicitor Don Gilliam, asking that the store remain open, does not represent the wishes of the immediate community.

"Their respective homes are situated several miles from Lawrence. Their visits short and few. Is it right and just that for political motives these parties should have it appear that they speak for our community on a question of as great an import, effecting the moral and social uplift of our people?"

"Let it be known, that we were not consulted, in any way, by these parties when placing an ABC store in our midst and they have not considered our wishes since.

"Are we mothers forced to bow to a bunch of political office-seekers who make no attempt to carry out what they know to be the wishes of all common sense citizens?"

"We voted for the control of liquor, and not for the making of money out of the sale of liquor."

"How, then, in the name of common sense can liquor be controlled in an unincorporated town or hamlet?"

"Lawrence has always been a hanging out place for the stragglers of society. Does the placing of an ABC store help to improve the situation?"

"Are we to suffer our children to be brought up in an environment subject to all kinds of vile abuses without the protection other towns in which an ABC store is placed enjoy?"

"Why not put an ABC store in our neighboring and more prosperous towns like Leggett and Speed? Because there are enough Christians and public spirited men of the right stamp to prevent it."

"It is time that our politicians of Edgecombe county realize that they are wardens of our time of our country's good."

"To place liquor on sale without proper control is a direct betrayal of that trust."

"Mothers of Edgecombe county come to our rescue! Express your valued opinion on this important matter effecting the morals of our state and country."

"Yours for our country's good,
"MRS. LEWIS P. SPENCER,
"MRS. EARL DEBERRY,
"MRS. CECIL HOWARD,
"MRS. MARY WINDBERRY,
"MRS. GEORGE D. GREEN."

An auction market for the selling of vegetables by growers of New Hanover and surrounding counties was started on May 31.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

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Sunday morning service 11 A. M.

Wednesday evening service 7:45 P. M.

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Scimitar and Song



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Sonnet Sequences, a "little magazine" of quality which sells for a dime, and is a convenient size. Can be tucked easily into a pocket or handbag. Edited by Murry and Hazel S. Marshall, Box 1231 Washington.

The last sonnet from the April number follows, and is a timely one.

Edvard VIII Speaks

I cannot loose the Gordian Knot of state
Drawn taut by those who have preceded me
This task is greater than my strength can be,
Unless I have beside me as my mate
One who is fine and dear. It is my fate

To serve a people that I hold in fee,
And worries incident to monarchy,
Ned understanding hearts, affectionate.

You cannot grant to me this priceless boon
The great God grants to men in every clime?
Then I must abdicate, not as pitroon,
But as a lonely one who holds sublime

The woman that he loves. A crown eschew,
I'll follow, as a man, love's paradigm
—Nora Hyley Mahon.

One of the most decidedly attractive poetry organs to reach this desk is *Alentour*. All that could be desired in format, distinctive type and alluringly decorative, published by Michael Largay in Lowell, Mass.

A charming book, with covers in blue and silver, "On Things Inferior" by Agnes Luces Phillips of Lucama will be a source of some gems for this column soon.

This poem "Prodigal," which so hauntingly expresses the homesickness felt by everyone, comes from the nearby town of Selma. It appears in "A Mother's Day Bouquet" and I want to share it with you.

Prodigal

There will be when I go back to childhood haunts again,
The fresh sweet smell of fields in bloom through sheets of summer rain.

The farm boy whistling as he goes his happy homeward way,
And pink and purple twilights too, there will be at end of day.

There will be when I go back to old time childhood ways:
The same sweet fragrance of the flowers I loved in old time days,

The roses nodding on their stems, the lilies straight and tall,
The valley lilies peeping out beside the garden wall.

There will be when I go back (I often go in dreams)
The quiet of the woodland hills, the call of rippling streams,
The sound of dear ones' voices I loved in days of yore
And oh! what joy to see again My mother at the door!

—Elizabeth Miller.

Gift

These are the treasures you have given;
Roses like a hint of heaven;
Laughter for the lips to keep;
Understanding clear and deep;
Book and candle for the mind
Hidden for the heart to find.

—Margaret E. Holmes
Quickening Seed.

Dim ideas for an opal of thought,
Bits of nothing for cheer I have sought.

All the winds are sailing me
Littlingly over a musical sea.
Faraway colors mingle each scent,
Ebbing and flowing in waves of content.

—Anne Phillips Hattan, Oregon

His Voice
God is
Ever speaking
To His children
And all who enter the
Silent chamber of Nature
Hear His voice.

—Mary Storck Adler, in
Quickening Seed.

There you have it! A column with no male poets. Next week we reverse that procedure.

(Contributions for this column should be sent to Mrs. Lura Thomas McNair, Jonesboro, N. C. Manuscripts not available for use will not be returned unless postage is enclosed.

CORINTH

Joe Richardson, of Towson, Mo., was down through the week-end to see friends and relatives. His sister Mrs. Grace Howell and son Rex went back with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilder of near Thanksgiving called on his brother Leonard Wilder, Sunday afternoon.

Will Tippett and family of Friendship visited relatives Sunday. Miss Lucille Bunch spent the week-end with Miss Ersell Driver of Emit.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Renfrow of Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests of her father W. E. Layton last week.

Mrs. Coiter Stephenson of Benson was in the community Sunday afternoon to see her sons Eric and Dewitt Creech.

Don't forget that there is a good Sunday School, beginning at 10 A. M. each Sunday. Come to the B. Y. P. U. at 8 P. M.

Mrs. Leonard Wilder is up again. Mrs. A. G. Wilder is on the sick list.

Willie Broadwell and family of Richmond, Va., were down this week-end visiting friends and relatives, including Lee Hocutt and family.

Otell High and family spent the week-end with Mrs. High's parents Mr. and Mrs. Eason of Sanders Chapel near Smithfield.

SHOTWELL

A number in this community attended the funeral of Needham E. Shotwell.

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Bagwell, Sunday, at Ebenezer Methodist church, near Raleigh.

Mrs. W. H. Seley spent last Sunday with Mrs. C. A. Ferrell, at Knightdale.

Matterson Hodge, of Smithfield, visited, Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Hodge and family.

Pullen Seley spent part of last week-end in Durham with Odell O. Ross and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dickens and Mrs. C. L. Faison visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strickland, Sunday.

Everette Strickland, Jr., spent Sunday with Laymond Bridges, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Lassiter and friends motored to Snow Hill, last Thursday.

Edward Todd of Wendell spent Saturday night and Sunday with W. C. and Robert Strickland.

Thurman E. Seley went to Grifton Wednesday of last week. The Sunday School of Oak Grove will practice singing Thursday night at I. M. Lassiter's

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