

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## CLUB NEWS PERSONALS

Miss Mary Renneker spent the past week at Wrightsville Beach.

Miss Anne Stinson of this city is spending some time in Statesville.

Miss Charlotte Bailey spent several days at Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

Merle Ellington has returned to the city after a visit to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Miss William H. Crawford has arrived in the city to spend the summer with Mrs. W. H. Hardison.

John Scott and Isaac Murphy have returned after a trip to Washington, Cleveland and New York City.

Miss Annie Braswell and Miss Ruby Vick Braswell have left for Rocky Mount, Virginia, and a tour of the Blue Ridge mountains.

Miss Josephine Gorham has gone to Raleigh to accept a secretarial position in the office of Commissioner of Paroles Edwin C. Gill.

Ben Bunn and W. P. Ingram attended the annual classic ball game between the National and American Leagues at Washington Wednesday.

Misses Nell Gaitner, Martha Battle, Bettie Battle, and Gray Woodard will leave Sunday for Camp Penick. Kemp Battle will accompany the party there.

Mrs. Calena Brothers has returned to the city after a week's visit at Virginia Beach where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Jones who have a cottage there for the month.

Edward Spruill and Frank Weathersby have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., and an extended tour of Virginia along the Sky-Line drive, stopping for a few days at Virginia Beach on their return.

A party made up of Miss Norma Dozier, Miss Peggy Speight, Miss Jack Gravely and Miss Eveline Looney left Thursday to spend a week at Virginia Beach. They were accompanied by Mrs. F. K. Gravely.

Miss Victoria Tant entertained the Junior Sunday School Class of the Ridge Baptist Church last Thursday afternoon from four 'til seven o'clock. Many games were played. Mrs. M. Tant assisted the hostess in serving a salad course.

Among the guests were: Miss Louise Poole, Miss Wills Poole, Miss Carrie Leigh Weathersby, Miss Geraldine Cone, Miss Frances Mullen, Miss Lucille Mullen, Miss Colleen Mullen, Miss Lucille Tant, Miss Reza Frances Tant, Miss Della Tant, Miss Wilma Mae Tant, Miss Meade Beddingfield, and Miss Joyce Williams.

Miss Zettie Bell Taylor, of Rocky Cross, and Miss Lunelle Tant, of Pine Ridge, spent last week with Miss Taylor's sister, Mrs. B. Varnell, of Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Taylor spent the Fourth of July with relatives in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brantley, of Rocky Mount, spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. Brantley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Brantley.

Edgar Mullen, of Smithfield, spent last Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Mullen.

Mrs. E. L. Avenet has returned to her home after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Janie McGowan, of Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McGowan are spending a few days with the E. L. Avenets.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Crandall, of Rocky Mount, spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Brantley.

Frank Poole and daughter, Mae, spent last Thursday in Raleigh on business.

Hugh P. Poole, of Towson, Md., was a guest of the T. C. Weathersbys last Sunday.

Bill Jones, of Raleigh, and Miss Madeline Finch, of Middlesex, were quietly married Sunday afternoon, June 13. Mrs. Jones has many friends in this vicinity and other parts of the state. She is also well-known in Georgia, where she lived several years. All her many friends join in wishing for her all happiness. They are at home in Raleigh, where Mr. Jones is connected with the 7-UP Bottling Co.

Benjamin Eddins, of Fort Bragg, spent last Sunday evening in the home of the L. F. Brantleys.

The friends of Mrs. Evie Bisette will be sorry to hear that she suffered a stroke of paralysis last week. She was taken directly to Park View Hospital for treatment. It is hoped she will soon be able to return to her home near Stanhope.

Miss Mabel Weathersby left last Sunday morning for Towson, Md., where she will spend a week with friends.

### Death Toll For U. S. Put at 563

Highway Crashes Lead in Fatalities While Only Four Die From Fire-works

A total of 563 men, women and children met violent death in the two-day celebration of the nation's 161st birthday.

The toll was believed the highest in the history of America's observance of independence day.

Only four deaths were attributed directly to fireworks. Traffic accidents constituted the biggest single cause. A total of 310 persons were fatally injured on streets and highways.

There were 142 drownings Sunday and Monday. During the same period 107 persons died violently in other ways.

The four fireworks deaths compared with 11 last year. This year's victims were three children and a man. Geraldine Mulvey, 8, Woodsocket, R. I., and Julia Fries, 9, Baltimore, Md., suffered fatal burns when their dresses were ignited by sparklers. Eloise Hope Burton, 4, bought a penny box of matches to ignite fireworks at Price, Utah. Neighbors found her fatally burned in her yard. Howard C. Marsh, 48, Roxboro, Mass., was fatally injured while tamping powder into a home-made cannon.

Although few died in handling fireworks hundreds suffered burns and minor injuries. The total in metropolitan New York alone was 845.

Among the states New York had the largest number of fatalities from all causes—39. Michigan was next with 36 and California third with 34. Pennsylvania had 28, Ohio 25, Texas and Missouri 21 each. Vermont was low with only one death from violence.

The toll of traffic deaths was the largest in more than a decade, comparing with 228 during the celebration of Independence Day a year ago and 54 ten years ago.

### Sponsors Selected For Nash County

Louisburg, July 6.—Local individual church sponsors and directors for practically all the churches in the N. C. Methodist Conference to assist in the Louisburg College Forward Movement Program have been selected and will begin to function at once.

These for churches in Nash County and surrounding territory have been selected. They will aid in the Forward Movement Program of Louisburg College whereby \$100,000 is being raised to pay off the standing debt of the institution and make certain absolutely necessary improvements and additions.

Local church sponsors in this area are: W. S. Williams, Middlesex; Miss Daisy Simpson, Wilson; J. E. Finch, Bailey; and Howard Farmer, Bailey.

Two of the bells which played important roles in early American history—pealing warnings or glad tidings during the nation's battle for survival—are treasured by Philadelphia, observes a Philadelphia United Press correspondent.

Most valuable of the two from historical standpoint is the world-famed Liberty bell, which was tolled when first public announcement was made of the Continental congress' adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776.

The bell had pealed for anniversaries and festivals until 1835, when it cracked while being rung for the funeral procession of Chief Justice John Marshall of the United States Supreme Court.

Other bells identified with America's struggle against foreign encroachments are the chimes in the steeple of Old Christ church. During the Revolutionary war they were removed and secreted to block possible attempts for English soldiers to merit them for ammunition.

### RED WELLS

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MONTH OF JUNE ONLY

WE WILL LUBRICATE YOUR CAR FOR **75c**

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These forms of beauty slept within the popcorn soul.  
—Lura Thomas McNair, in The News and Observer.

These Books I Read  
These books I read, they are not wholly mine.  
The thoughts they stimulate as I read  
Were intermingled with the things you've said;  
And so their words are theirs and also mine.  
This music, come to me; these songs I write;  
These poems, these articles and all I pen  
And sign with my own name—now and then  
It strikes me that you also, silent, write.  
These desks, perhaps, I might call my own;  
These little nothings that you love to touch;  
These simple pictures that yet mean so much,  
Are wholly mine; I might say, mine alone.  
And yet, no thing or thought I have is so much mine  
But that I sense somehow, dear heart, 'tis also thine.  
—Sheldon Christian.

(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.)

### Scimitar and Song



Edited By Lura Thomas McNair

Someone called Highway Number One through Carolina "Tobacco Road and the inference, because of the almost—oh well the controversial play by that name—is none too flattering. But now in this month of June, year 1937, a poet might name it Gardenia Promenade. The continuous stream of cars forbid it to get down to earth and call it Gardenia Highway.

This aristocratic bloom of the metropolis, perhaps never less than \$1.00 per gardenia, now sells in our capital city at two-for-five. Stalls in the market are heavy with luxurious fragrance. Two huge Gardenias for a nickel.

One friend remarked: Gardenias recall funerals to me, since childhood when I attended the old doctor's funeral and saw the entire grave heaped high with them, his favorite flower.

To me they are reminiscent of weddings. I recall one in Southern Pines, at the twilight hour. The prospective bride and groom traversed a long winding pathway which was gorgeously lined with scores of the glistening green and white Cape Jasmines.

Another, years later, in Coconut Grove, Florida, wherein the bridal bouquet was of gardenias, our own garden queen of June triumphing over myriad choice bouquets grown in "The Land of Flowers", Ponce de Leon's Paradise.

If you are a Carolinian I dare say you'll like this poem from the New York Times.

Gardenias—sweet, surprise gardenias—could I meet your overtures with blank despite!—What matters who was wrong and who was right? And there is now the purport or the good  
Of those firm grounds on which my logic stood!  
There is no calculus for swift delight  
That prism-warms the drably-conscious sight!  
There is no rule to reason as we should!  
The blown gardenia bears no wise degree,  
But never pedagogic sophisters Prate laws to rank its own! No travesty  
Of learning guides creation that confers  
Its precepts, silken-snowed, with fragrant  
From centuries of loam-compounded myrrh!

—Sonia Novak in the New York Times.

Meanwhile  
Peach tree, fig tree  
And little plum  
Give over. All three  
Know their sum.  
The apple and pear  
Are the only two  
Left to bear.  
And they are due.  
Meanwhile, from pear  
To little peach,  
My fruit is there,  
But out of reach.  
— Andrew Hewitt, North Carolina.

Prize winner in Vignette Anthology. On Which To Rest  
If hope  
Had a longing  
To rest awhile  
On cool, sheltering peace,  
I think its fragrant pillow  
Would be faith.

Consider This Miracle  
Consider now the lowly grain of small popcorn;  
The grain while dreaming of a flower it has seen  
Bounds upward gaily on the force of bright impulse;  
Simultaneously bursts forth remembered bloom.  
Now therefore one behold a lovely snow-white heap  
Of chaste and beautiful blossom,  
Then knows the dream  
That was inherent in each golden pop-corn heart.  
Was the waxen cape jasmine, white gardenia  
Or majestic form of the stately fleur-de-lys.

### "Pepper" Now Boxing Manager

"Pepper" Martin, who has given sport fans their fill of sport thrills with his baseball campaigning and his midget auto racing, is now having a fling as boxing manager. He is shown above with his heavyweight boxer, Junior Munsell, who is signed for a ten-round bout in St. Louis.

### Sloan and His Successor

William S. Knudsen, left, was elected president of the \$400,000,000 General Motors corporation, to succeed Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., right. Sloan was chosen chairman of the board of directors in place of Lamont duPont, who declined re-election. Knudsen had been executive vice president of the corporation and in that capacity, was largely instrumental in the settlement of the recent disastrous strike that tied up the huge plants of the company and its subsidiaries.

### Jumping Frog in the World

W. G. Daniels registers pride in his frog, "Emmett Dalton," winner of the first prize money Daniels holds in the annual Jumping Frog Jubilee and Forty-niner celebration at Angels Camp, Calif., in commemoration of the celebrated Mark Twain story, "Jumping Frog of Calaveras." "Emmett Dalton" hopped 13 feet 5 inches to a new world's record.

### SCHOOL HERE

American Red Cross life saving awards were won by 16 boys and one girl at the conclusion of a ten-day course of instruction held at the municipal pool.

Eight succeeded in passing the senior tests. Those winning the emblems in this division were: Mike Bennett, Fred Wenk, William Dillard, Billy Avera, Joe Rollins, Felix Bishop, James Strickland, and Alice Sauter.

Those winning the junior emblem were: Charles Worsley, Olin Perritt, Tom Harris, Curtis Oakley, William Bryant, Charles Hunt, Joe Mooring, Billy Rooker, and Claude Mason.

Instruction was given by Moken Faison and the examinations conducted by John Brewer.

Faison, director of the pool, announced today that Charles Mix of the national Red Cross organization, would be here July 29—31 to give the tests for examiners.

### NEW CHURCH

Dignitaries and Congregation Hold Ground-Breaking Ceremony

Excavation for the new church building of the Trinity Lutheran congregation was begun Monday at the Cokey Road and Tarboro street site after the site had been blessed and the ground broken in a church ceremony conducted Sunday afternoon.

Rev. C. Ross Ritchie, pastor of the church, conducted the ceremony Sunday with the assistance of Dr. J. L. Morgan, president of the North Carolina Synod.

Two charter members of the local Lutheran church, Mrs. L. H. Hicks and Joe Eulenwider, participated in the ground-breaking ceremony. Other participants were: O. F. Yount, L. L. Minges, E. D. Skinner and P. F. Holscher, from the church council; Mrs. J. W. Holliday and Mrs. F. M. Davenport, the two oldest members of the congregation.

Mrs. M. F. Dawson, W. L. Burge, Miss Josephine Yont, Miss Essie Holscher, Miss Susie Holscher, Miss Elsie Monroe and Frederick Holscher, representing organizations.

Mrs. J. M. Morgau of Salisbury, representative of the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Carolina Synod, and E. W. Wagoner of Salisbury, representative of the State Brotherhood of Lutheran Men, were special guests at the affair.

After the ceremony members of the congregation and their children turned over spades of soil for remembrance of the historic occasion.

### G. C. Green Resigns From School Comm.

An announcement was made early this week of the resignation of George C. Green, local attorney as a member of the State School Commission.

Archie C. Gay, former State Senator from Northampton County was named by Governor Hooey to take Mr. Green's place. He will represent the Second District in which Northampton and Halifax Counties are located.

### Flea beetle attacks in Forsyth County have slackened, and tobacco has improved considerably, according to R. W. Poun, county farm agent.

Practically every 4-H Club in Montgomery County will send delegates to the annual Short Course at State College July 26-30, according to J. L. Rabon, assistant farm agent.

### THE MAN AT THE THROTTLE OF THE 20TH CENTURY LIMITED

YOU BET IT'S A PLEASURE TO SMOKE CAMELS! THEY HELP ME ENJOY MY MEALS. FOOD TASTES BETTER—SETTLES BETTER. CAMELS HELP KEEP MY DIGESTION ON THE RIGHT TRACK

Charlie Chase has been railroading for 40 years—and enjoying Camels for 23.

For Digestion's sake—smoke Camels!

### SUMMER TIME

is ICE CREAM WEATHER. We Have Home Made Ice Cream of the Purest Quality and Flavors, at Most Reasonable Prices

**MOORE'S C.O.D. DRUG STORE**

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J. S. BLOODWORTH, D. P. A., Raleigh

**Southern Railway System**

### Applicants are not accepted who are married or have dependents.

5. Satisfactory references must be furnished covering a period of several years.

6. Men under 21 year of age can be enlisted only with the written consent of their parents, or legal guardian.

The term of enlistment is for four years from date of enlistment, except in the case of men who are under eighteen, who are enlisted for a term of minority; that is, the enlistment expires on the day preceding his twenty-first birthday.

The local recruiting station is in the charge of H. G. Fleming, chief fire controlman, U. S. Navy, and J. E. Adams, boatswain's mate, first class, U. S. Navy.

### CAN'T STRIKE

President Roosevelt says that government employees are free to join unions if they like—but they cannot resort to a strike. The president stated that Civil Service Rules forbid strikes, and since the wages of government employees are fixed by congress no contracts can be entered into.

### LAW ABIDING

Major A. L. Fletcher, Commissioner of Labor, says employers in the state are obeying the maximum hours law passed by the last General Assembly with only a few exceptions.

### NOTICE

Those desiring to subscribe to The Rocky Mount Herald may do so by sending \$1.00 with name and address to The Rocky Mount Herald, Rocky Mount, N. C.

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