

Social News Personal Items Locals

MISS DOZIER PAYS COMPLIMENT TO MRS. DAWSON

Rocky Mount—Miss Mildred Dozier paid a charming compliment to Mrs. Bon T. Dawson, Jr., on Thursday when she entertained at a pretty party given at her home on Arlington Street.

Mrs. D. W. Seifert and Mrs. Bill Edwards spent Tuesday in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Nash of Weldon are spending a few days in Washington and are guests at The Dodge Hotel while there.

Mr. Mike Omansky of Emporia, Va. was in town on Monday.

Miss Marianne Norris of Waverly, Va., who has been visiting Miss Mary Letha Barnes has returned home.

Mrs. Pat Crawford of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Eleanor Edwards of Kinston were the week-end guests of Mrs. W. A. Pierce, enroute to Columbus.

Miss Mary Letha Barnes is spending some time in Richmond, Va., as the guest of Miss Anne Clegg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ford and Miss Mamie Phillips spent the week-end in Smithfield, N. C.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Tyson left Tuesday for Mt. Gilead after spending two weeks with Miss Virginia Leigh Vinson.

Mrs. J. F. Chaille, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brickell, as returned to her home.

Miss Evelyn Anthony spent last week-end in Norfolk and Virginia Beach. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sellers.

Miss Lillie Mayo Jones of Rocky Mount is visiting Miss Virginia Leigh Vinson.

Little Miss Martha Gardner Rod well spent several days last week in Warrenton.

Messrs. T. O. Palmer, Ferrel Rawls, and Taylor Palmer of Suffolk, Va., were visitors in town on Saturday.

Mrs. James T. Tyree and children have returned to their home in Rocky Mount after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Owens.

Mr. J. M. McNeil of Norfolk, Va. spent a few days in town this week on business.

Mr. Jim Black of Greensboro spent a few days in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Turner and little daughter went to Gastonia Thursday. Mr. Turner returned Monday. Mrs. Turner will visit for several weeks.

Mr. George Steiner of Petersburg spent several days in Weldon last week.

Mrs. G. P. Darden and children, Phil and Anne, of Suffolk, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anthony.

Miss India and Jewel Wimbro, of Weldon, and Miss Virginia Rouse, of Farmville, Va., spent the week-end at Virginia Beach.

Lamont resigns from the Cabinet; Roy D. Chapin succeeds him.

Germany formally raises issue of equality in arms.

Mussolini exalts war as ennobling; doubts perpetual peace.

WELDON TOWN

The following poem was handed to us a few days ago by a subscriber of the News. It was written, according to information given us, about thirty years ago by Andrew Campbell of Washington City who was raised in Weldon.

When heavy lids press down my wakeful eyes I often think of the days that are past, Of the days beneath blue southern skies, Where hearts are true and friendships last, Be the river up or the river down— That was the way in Weldon Town.

Sweet was the ring of the old town bell, As it rang in ye olden times, When it changed its tone we knew so well And sung a tune like Sunday chimes; Sending its voice all up and down And over the river in Weldon town.

Oft I stand by the red Roanoke, Under a spreading beechnut tree, I tempt the perch, the cat provoke— To take a bite—to take it free— Not a nibble, but take it down And go with me to Weldon town.

I wander 'round my dear old home— The little brown house on the hill. The light of spring dispels the gloom And lapsing winter fails to chill The hyacinth, in a scanty gown, Which scents my home in Weldon town.

Again I sit beneath the vine Of the sweet old scuppernong. I watch the autumn sun decline With its lingering shadows long. 'Tis ever thus the sun goes down In my dreams of Weldon town.

Again, with bright eyed boys and girls, I play on the shady hillside green. We give no thought to pelf that purls So the play is fast and playmates keen. The world went round, the world went down As we had fun in Weldon town.

I meet again with glad hand-shake Her men so kind, her women true, Who give me a shake for old time sake And a cheerful how-do-you-do. They never cared—so the river was down— If one was up in Weldon town.

Go where I may, do the best to do, I'll ne-er find a place I love so well, A people I prefer to you Who made the town and rang the bell— Be the river up or the river down— In that good old place, Weldon town.

IN RE.

There are pleasures tipped with sorrow Which live in the days that are dead; A peace we often would borrow, But the pain of parting we dread. A prick is found in each crown. Even in dreams of Weldon town.

—ANDREW JOYNER CAMPBELL, Washington, D. C.

Congress inquiry into bonus riot asked by two Senators.

Anti-trust suit against coal concerns begins at Asheville, N. C.

500 drowned, 50,000 homeless in floods in China.

France places further curbs on imports from the United States.

Governor Roosevelt decides to make a nation-wide tour.

Labor beer plea urges voters to consider Congress candidates.

Dr. Virgil H. Newborn Optometrist

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