

CAMPUS NEWS

Mrs. C. G. Powell, Ahoskie, visited Lois Cale this week.

Mr. R. Johnson Neely, Portsmouth, spent the week-end at the college.

Mrs. J. H. Matthews, Mrs. D. B. Mizelle and little daughter, Lavinia Britton, of Charlotte, visited Miss Inez Matthews Tuesday.

Miss Agnes Cobb and Penelope Browne spent the week-end in Kelford.

Miss Fannie White, returned to Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday after spending several days visiting Miss Gertrude Knott.

Miss Rose Nowell, Colerain, visited Miss Gertrude Knott Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. R. M. Ricks, Norfolk, Va., and J. M. Vick, Conway, N. C., visited Misses Janie and Juanita Vick Thursday.

Misses Elizabeth Webb and Janet Benthall spent Sunday in Eden-ton.

Misses Byrd, Arnold, Terry, Craddock, and Whitley spent Monday in Suffolk.

Madame Elizabeth Yavorski, Misses Lena Terry, Elizabeth Webb, and Katharine Phillips, spent Monday in Norfolk.

Misses Eloise Herring and Mary June Hudler, Rocky Mount, N. C., spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Gladys Coley.

Misses Elsie Miller, Alice Newsome, Genevieve Miller, Alpha Swindell, spent the week-end in Ahoskie.

Misses Edith Oakley, Billie Blount, and Penelope Browne spent Friday in Ahoskie.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wynn spent last Monday in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parker visited in the home of Mrs. Cola Chitty Sunday.

Miss Joyce Townsend spent Sunday with Miss Thelma Brown.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. of Me-herrin Baptist church gave a demon-stration at Seaven Sunday night.

The Volunteer Band of Chowan College gave a very interesting program at the Murfreesboro Baptist church last Sunday night.

After the program the church raised money to help send a girl to Birmingham, Ala., to the Student Conference.

Miss Julia Short, who was in an automobile accident last Sunday afternoon is progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Averette of Oxford, N. C., spent the week-end with Mrs. Averette's mother, Mrs. E. L. Chitty. They were accompanied home Sunday after-noon by Miss Velma Chitty.

Mrs. H. C. Townsend and son, Beuda, who have been visiting the former's parents in Eddyville, Ky., have returned to their home in Murfreesboro.

Miss Francis Evans, a popular young lady of Murfreesboro left Monday morning for Lumberton, N. C., where she will be in training at Thompson Memorial Hos-pital. Miss Evans will be greatly missed by her many friends, who wish for her much success in her new work.

Mr. J. C. Bowling, of the State Highway Commission, left Monday morning for Wilmington, where he will be engaged in practically the same work as before.

Misses Bettie Walter Jenkins and Inez Parker accompanied Miss Francis Evans to Ahoskie where she boarded the train for Lumberton.

Mr. J. H. Vinson was a caller in town Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elliott, of Rich Square, spent the week-end with her sis-ter, Mrs. B. S. Liverman.

Mr. Jack Glover and mother spent Sunday in Boykins, Va., visiting relatives.

Miss Francis Evans was the guest of honor last week at sev-eral social functions. A hand-kerchief shower was given by Miss Mildred Womble, miscellaneous shower by Mrs. E. N. Evans, and a weinie roast by the Murfrees-boro school faculty.

Mrs. Mark Lawrence gave a party at her home Saturday after-noon announcing the engagement of her sister-in-law, Miss Sue Lawrence, of Murfreesboro, to Mr. Be Cullifer, of Smithfield, N. C.

Mrs. Dunnam gave a linen show-er in honor of Miss Sue Lawrence a bride-elect, Tuesday morning.

CAMPUS NEWS

MR. JOHN HARDEN, senior student at the University of North Carolina, is an able young actor with the CAROLINA PLAYMAK-ERS. In the PLAYMAKER pro-duction of Goldsmith's classic old comedy SHE STOOPS TO CON-QUER, to be presented at the col-lege Nov. 17th, he is remembered by PLAYMAKER audiences for his capable performances in THE ROMANCES and in ONE THOU-SAND YEARS AGO. You have perhaps seen him in his extensive Chautauqua work.

CHARLES NORFLEET of Winston-Salem, N. C., has been actively connected with the CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS since his first appearance in 1920. In addition he has studied in New York City for two years. MR. NORFLEET will be seen at Chit-ty in the CAROLINA PLAY-MAKER production of Gold-smith's classic old comedy SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER. He plays the part of Tony Lumpkin, a mischievous rogue of ill health and bad manners. You cannot help but like him.

RIGHTO! Stinky housewife to butcher:— "It sure is tough when you have to pay 80 cents a pound for beef." "Yes but it is a whole lot tough-er when you pay twenty-five."

MODERN AD. For Rent:— "Bungalowette just built—with garage—Kit-chenette— bathette— parlouette and porchette."

No matter how much of a fail-ure a woman makes of her mar-riage, she always wants her daughter to try it.

Hank Silvertree rushed into the General Store and panted: "Got a rat trap Lem? I'm in a hurry, I want to catch a train!"

Any school library in West Virginia possessing 50 or more volumes may be kept open during summer vacation for at least one day a week, if desired, in order to supply reading matter to stu-dents and patrons. Under State laws, boards of education are authorized to provide a librarian to meet this local need.

Literary Section

"EARLY AUTUMN" (By Louise Bromfield A. Stokes, New York).

"Early Autumn" presumably derives its title from the fact that its subject is the portrayal of the life and emotions of a woman on the verge of middle age. The heroine, Olivia Pentland, (nee McConnell) a handsome attrac-tive woman, nearing forty, is married unhappily to the bloodless Anson Jentland a caricature of the most pronounced and unattractive phase of Puritanism. Her un-happiness, all but unconscious to herself, she has endured for years, until the return of her cousin, Sabine Callender, from a more attractive life abroad rouses in the hitherto quiescent Olivia, de-sires that her New England en-vironment had previously suc-ceeded in suppressing. Gradually, without realizing it, through the manipulation of the brilliant but not too scrupulous Sabine, Olivia is thrown with a local politician, a self-made man, with all the un-scrupulousness of one who lets nothing stand in the way of what he wants; and the usual denou-ment follows: the two find them-selves confronted with the di-lemma of having to choose be-tween separation and a liaison, since the timorous Anson refuses to permit a divorce on account of his horror of a family scandal.

The discovery by Olivia of a bundle of letters in the attic, written by an indiscreet ances-tress of the proud Pentlands, gives her a weapon which she might easily use to gain her freedom; but this she hesitates to do mainly on account of her ad-ministration and affection for her father-in-law, with his uncom-promising standards of integrity and noblesse oblige. A pre-arranged encounter with a po-litical adherent of her lover brings home to Olivia the fact that any entanglement with a woman would mean his political ruin and his subsequent disillusionment and distaste for the woman who had been its cause.

Just as Olivia, for these rea-sons, is about to decide to give up her plan of escape, the death of the father-in-law and a sense of loyalty to his ideal of her clutches her decision; and she returns to performing the same old mono-tonous and distasteful tasks that constituted her life before Sabine Callender ever came to disturb the even tenor of her way.

—Newell Mason—

SHE TEACHES SNAKES TO DRILL

Miss Nora Wilkins, of Powell County, Ky., is a snake catcher by vocation and she makes a good living out of the job. She is only 23 years old, and she has caught and sold some rare specimens to circuses, zoological gardens and private collectors. She has, at her home, six snakes which she has taught to crawl in drill forma-tion.

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THE HOME CAFE
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This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

WIRELESS POWER.
BIG BUSINESS IS BIG.
DON'T PUSH LABOR.
BIGGEST JAIL IN WORLD.

It has been suggested here oc-casionally during several years past that a solution of the flying problem would eventually include wireless transmission of power. What men can imagine, they can do when imaginations run on same lines.

Electric waves are power and can be sent without wires. It is not too much to hope that power generated at one place on the earth will be sent without wires to another place, or sent to ma-chines flying in the air.

Latest, most important news is that Marconi, speaking cau-tiously as usual, suggests the pos-sibilities of power transmission without wires as a scientific pos-sibility, not a mere hope. There could be no greater practical scientific achievement.

Reports from our big business proves that it really is big. No wonder Europe envies us. While doubting Thomases ask, "What do you think of the business out-look?" reports of great compan-ies answer the question.

In the first nine months of this year General Motors earned more than \$149,000,000, and the big United States Steel Company more than \$145,000,000.

It is interesting to see one of the automobile organizations mak-ing bigger profits than United States Steel, biggest industrial or-ganization in the world.

In nine months United States Steel earned more than \$13 a share on five hundred millions of common stock. That was once called "thin air", it wasn't even "water". Now, with earnings "put back" it represents no one knows how much real wealth.

The important thing, according to Stalin, Russia wants for Rus-sia to get control of "reactionary labor unions". He means espe-cially the American Federation of Labor.

American capitalists should realize that the American Federa-tion of Labor is a great bulwark of conservatism, and not try to push it in the direction of Bol-shevism by any gloating over the fact that organized labor power

is not what it once was.

Chicago attacks one big prob-lem in a big way, building the "largest, best jail in the world". The cost, with a court house in front to help fill the jail, will be seven and a half millions. Rooms for fourteen criminal courts will be built with high ceilings, and back of the court the big jail for the modern crime army.

In view of jail breaking and the unusual energy of criminals, wouldn't it be a good idea to let jailers wear gas masks, and install in corridors and in the main office valves that, when opened, would flood the jail with some convinc-ing gas of the mustard type? Nothing to kill or permanently in-jure the convicts, of course, but strong enough to take their minds off any jail breaking plan.

Forty odd years ago, Edison, now eighty-four, was personally superintending the installation of a small electric lighting plant in "Harry Hill's", on Houston Street New York, where John L. Sullivan used to box.

He probably did not think that he would live to see electric light and power develop into a business of seven thousand five hundred millions of dollars.

And that is only the beginning. Insull in Chicago, Williams in New York, and the great electric companies on the Pacific coast are constructing power plants of hundreds of thousands of horse-power.

All the goblins in the world seemed to be let loose when talk came of gigantic tariff reduc-tions, and Wall Street beat its breast.

But President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon let it be known that they will do all they can to cooperate in tariff reduction, BUT NOT AMERICAN TARIFF REDUCTION.

"DAY SLEEPERS" ON PLANES

Due to the ceaseless drone of the motors and the fact that at such height the landscape moves slowly, passengers on airplanes in Europe find they are easily lulled to sleep. This condition has made it necessary for the plane opera-tors to install sloping, easy chairs with high backs for the com-fort of their passengers especial-ly on the longer trips.

SILK WORMS OUTDONE BY WOOD

An artificial silk made from wood is being produced in greater quantity now than that of the silk worms over a given period. In one year 150,000,000 pounds of this artificial silk made from wood alone exceeded the production of real silk by all the silk worms.

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