

# WOMEN'S PAGE

Weddings, Parties and Personals. Phone 144

## Asheboro's First Carousal Was Called a Flying-Jenny

So far back Arthur Ross and Bob Penny can't remember the date, the first carousal came to Asheboro. At that time, the modern contraption consisted of six horses and a chariot and was called a Flying-Jenny. It was brought to Asheboro by George and Jim Penny, well known throughout this, and many other states, as The Penny Brothers.

At that time, George Penny came to Arthur Ross of Asheboro, and borrowed \$135 from him for the purchase of the Flying-Jenny. It was only a short time afterwards that he returned and paid his debt, according to Mr. Ross "with money in every pocket that he got from rides on his Flying-Jenny."

This affair was an early model of the carousal of today. It was turned by a crank by means of a colored man or boy, who was paid by a ride while the other fellow turned the crank. Each rider was furnished a spear to catch at rings as the Flying-Jenny speeded by. The person who captured the bravest ring won a free ride. This entertainment was located on the old "bone-yard" where the manager of the modern eight-rides entertainment claims he, as well as his old-

## Rescue of Building Collapse Victim



Mutely, pathetically Marie Coral clutches at the arm of the fireman who strives to drag her from the wreck of the New Brighton, S. I. tenement house in which she was trapped by collapse of the building. Her hair and back are covered with fragments of plaster and she has several internal injuries in the disaster which killed 11.

## Cross Survives in Fury of War



The belfry of the little parish church of Brunete, scene of terrific fighting as a key position in loyal resistance to the Spanish rebel drive on Madrid, still lifts its cross unscathed to the sky. The belfry itself was riddled with shellfire, when the fierce conflict swept over.

### Personals

Mrs. Dan Burns visited friends in Durham today.

Thomas Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole is visiting in High Point for this week.

Miss Frances Ridge is visiting her relatives near High Point for a few days.

Miss Sarah Shaw passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Shaw at Strieby.

Mrs. W. A. Wood returned Sunday from a ten day visit to her daughter near Concord.

Miss Mary Feemster and Miss Ruth Tucker left today for New York city for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Sarah Weaver and Aleasa Burrows of Greensboro were weekend guests of Mrs. Clyde Burrows.

John Hill, Trinity route one, was

in Asheboro Monday on business for several hours.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Senter have returned after spending a week at Myrtle Beach.

T. S. Bouldin of Trinity was among the visitors in Asheboro Monday.

Miss Blanche Burkhead is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Burkhead on South Fayetteville street for two weeks.

Miss Doris Milks, Miss Mildred Milks, Miss Eleanor McCain, Miss Catherine Presnell are spending a few days at Myrtle Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole have returned to their home at Petersburg, Va., after a few days with Mrs. Cole's father, W. J. Scarborough.

Mrs. Frances Chisholm and son, Donald, and Miss Kate Hammer returned Sunday after spending a week in New York city.

Miss Betty Brown of Asheville is visiting Miss Mary Harrison Redding at her south Fayetteville street home for a few days.

Miss Radie Hughes, and Homer L. Loflin spent Sunday evening in Liberty, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Loflin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lovett have as their house guests for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of Waycross, Ga. Mrs. Griffin, the former Miss Frances Porter.

Miss Marie Koonce, Jack Younts, Miss Marguerite Pegram of Winston-Salem and Leonard Koonce returned from Myrtle Beach Monday.

Miss Minnie Hoover, court stenographer in this central district of North Carolina, is at home for the week. She will attend Concord court next week.

Mrs. Leona Wood, Catherine Phillips and Mr. Herman Dillard left Monday morning to attend a general conference conducted by the Columbia Bottling Institute at Lippin, near Asheville.

Miss Marie Keel spent Monday night with Mrs. E. L. Ray before going to her home at Allendale, S. C. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Ray for a week's visit to relatives in Allendale.

Mrs. A. E. Burkhead of Candor has been visiting her nephew, A. E. Burkhead at Farmer for the past month. She is now visiting Miss Minnie Burkhead and M. A. Burkhead at Ether.

Mrs. Jean Rush of Washington, who has been visiting in the state for a few weeks, has returned from several days with relatives at Biscoe and Troy. She is with Mrs. Wm. C. Hammer for a few days.

**Visiting in Roxboro**

Mrs. A. F. Parrish and Miss Elsie Quick of Asheboro, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walker and children of Pittsboro motored to Roxboro Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parrish.

**Visitors From Georgia**

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of Waycross, Ga., are visiting Mrs. Mattie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lovett for a few days. Mrs. Griffin is the former Miss Gladys Porter of North Carolina.

**Guests of Coffins**

Miss Euline Smith, who has been visiting her parents in Hamlet for a few weeks, is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harris Coffin and Mr. Coffin on Park street. Miss Smith is a returned missionary from Korea having been there for six years. She plans to return shortly for another term of seven years.

**Visitor From Texas**

Miss Beatrice Wade of San Marcos, Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burkhead at Farmer and other friends and relatives in this county. Miss Wade is a teacher at a school for Mexicans in San Marcos. She is a native of Wadeville, Montgomery county, but has lived in Texas for ten years. She plans to return to Texas early in September.

**Eleanor's Beauty Salon**  
Phone 58  
Over Hughes-Morris Bldg. Co.

**Ladies...**  
We are glad to announce that **Miss Lucille McMahan**

will be with us again this week giving complementary facials to our customers and friends. Miss McMahan has been with the Jean Noel Cosmetic Laboratories for several years and is very capable. She will be glad to have you call or stop in and discuss any skin problems you might have.

**Randolph Drug Co.**  
Phone 403

**Individualized Permanents**  
Chic and sophisticated permanents created to complement the shape of your head.

**Cinderella Beauty Shop**  
Phone 425  
Ashlyn Hotel Asheboro

**HEADQUARTERS for BASEBALL FANS**

Drop in before and after the game for a sandwich and coffee or a plate lunch or dinner. Chat over the prospects of the Eagles when they play their next game against Corsica. You're always welcome at the

**Old Hickory Cafe**  
Asheboro

Despite "Hot" Discussions, you'll find "It's Always Cool at the Old Hickory"

### Garden Tea Most Pleasant For Many Ramseur Ladies

Ramseur, Aug. 16.—Circle No. 1 of the M. E. Church was hostess at a benefit garden tea Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. E. Marley on Raleigh Road. Mrs. Marley and Mrs. E. C. Watkins, chairman of the circle, greeted the guests on the spacious lawn. Mrs. A. W. Craven poured tea from a beautiful appointed table, tempting sandwiches and assorted cookies were passed by several of the circle members all during the receiving hours. A neat sum was realized for the circle treasury.

### MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York—One of the intimate, informal little sidelights which New York is always willing to show you—if you look for them—is the taking of pictures for the smart advertisements which adorn the backs of magazines.

Almost every day you can see models posing at counters, climbing out of cars, entering elevators—apparently casual members of the scene—yet they are trained actresses being caught for toney advertisements of automobiles, hosiery, frocks, all the other trillion and one things that thrill the feminine (and sometimes the masculine) eye.

Today, for instance, two automobiles whirled up to the curb in 5th avenue, near 48th street, and two lovely young girls got out. Despite a temperature which threatened to make ice-cream cones out of the buildings, these young women were dressed in richly warm fall frocks. They carried school books in their arms. It didn't take the crowd, which miraculously mobilized in the twinkling of an eye, a minute to understand that here was a delineation of what smart young ladies in finishing schools must wear this autumn.

One of the Girls sauntered up the steps of a church and sat down. She raised her arm as if to shield her eyes from the sun. The other lapsed into a pose on a lower step. They were, two trained models, posing on the steps of a 5th avenue church. But, next month, when the ads appear, they will be college misses, gazing across the campus from the steps of some college administration building.

For the moment it seemed strange that, depicting college frocks, the steps of a fashionable church should be used—until, that is one lanced up and noticed the sign. It said: The Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas!

Not by any means are instances like this few and far between. Not long ago, crossing Central Park, I came upon a medieval knight in armor, on a white charge, holding in his arms a golden haired princess right out of Tennyson's *Lyllys of the King*. Her eyes were blue and her tresses were so long that they easily might have reached from the secret window of her tower to the ground, just as they did in the old tales of long ago.

The knight zipped tenderly at the fair-haired Elaine. The cameras clicked.

"Okay," yelled the director. The princess leaped down and reached for a tube of lipstick.

The knight gazed tenderly at the help me off this nag."

The cameraman put away his cameras.

The director said, "Gimme a match, Lancelot."

The charger stomped—and flicked at a fly with his flowing tail.

You remember this one. It was on the back of all the big magazines—advertising cigarettes.

### Smiles at Charge Fashion Notes in Poison Death

Just to prove his point, he looked up the records of more than 200 of his conferees. Some of the best, he says, broke in not by writing novels and plays, but by writing "originals" and selling them cold, somehow or other, to the studios.

**Most From Newspapers**

The folks who "used to be a newspaperman myself" make up the largest single group, but less than one-fourth of the total. These include Rian James, Allan Rivkin, John Monk Saunders, Frances Marion, Claude Binyon, Jack Moffitt and Oliver H. P. Garrett.

"But here's a surprise," says Rogers. "The second largest group is made up of former actors and actresses—all the way from ex-vaudeville troupers to former movie players. These comprise about 21 per cent of today's film writers. Who? Well, Virginia Van Upp, Frank Butler, Sid Silvers, Lynn Root, Seena Owen, Howard Estabrook...

"And then playwrights: 19 per cent. Let's see—Lawrence Riley of *Personal Appearance*, George S. Kaufman, Frank Adams... And novelists and magazine writers. About 16 per cent.

**He Cited Cases**

"But the most interesting group—and here's my point—is made up of men and women from all walks of life. School teachers, chorus girls, society figures, stenographers, lawyers, script clerks, college boys, poets, laborers, and what not. Yes, about 14 per cent, I'd say."

Proof? Grover Jones was once a prop boy. Rowland Brown started as a laborer on the Fox lot. Luci Ward was a script clerk. Lillian Barkley, Paul Green (professor of philosophy) and Otto Harbach were among the school teachers who had things to say for pictures.

Elizabeth Meehan was a Follies girl. Marguerite Roberts and Anne Austin were stenographers. Sonya Levien was a lawyer. Zot Akins and Samuel Hoffenstein were poets. Marion Jackson was a society editor. There is even a concert pianist among the lot—Maude Fulton. And out of society, via the fan magazine, stepped Marcella Burke.

### Smiles at Charge Fashion Notes in Poison Death



Whatever concern she felt over murder charges filed against her was smilingly concealed by Mrs. Anna Hahn, 31, shown as she walked into Cincinnati court for hearing. Charged with murdering George Gsellman, 67, one of five of her elderly male friends whose deaths are being investigated, Mrs. Hahn confidently summed her view of the situation with, "This is one case I'm going to win. I'll tell you!"

### Smiles at Charge Fashion Notes in Poison Death



Society women are seldom too much on their dignity to have fun among their friends. Which is why wealthy Mrs. Margaret Emerson sports the very informal apron above at a society charity event. She'd hardly need to do it just to announce that "My Mother Was a Lady."

### Mrs. C. J. Lovett To Fete Visitor At Party Tonight

Mrs. Clarence J. Lovett is having a small bridge party tonight at her home on Park street for Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of Waycross, Ga., who are guests of the Lovetts and other relatives in Asheboro.

Mrs. Lovett's guests are chiefly members of the family and old friends of Mrs. Griffin who knew her as Miss Frances Porter. She is a relative of the William Sidney Porters, (O'Henry) of Guilford county.

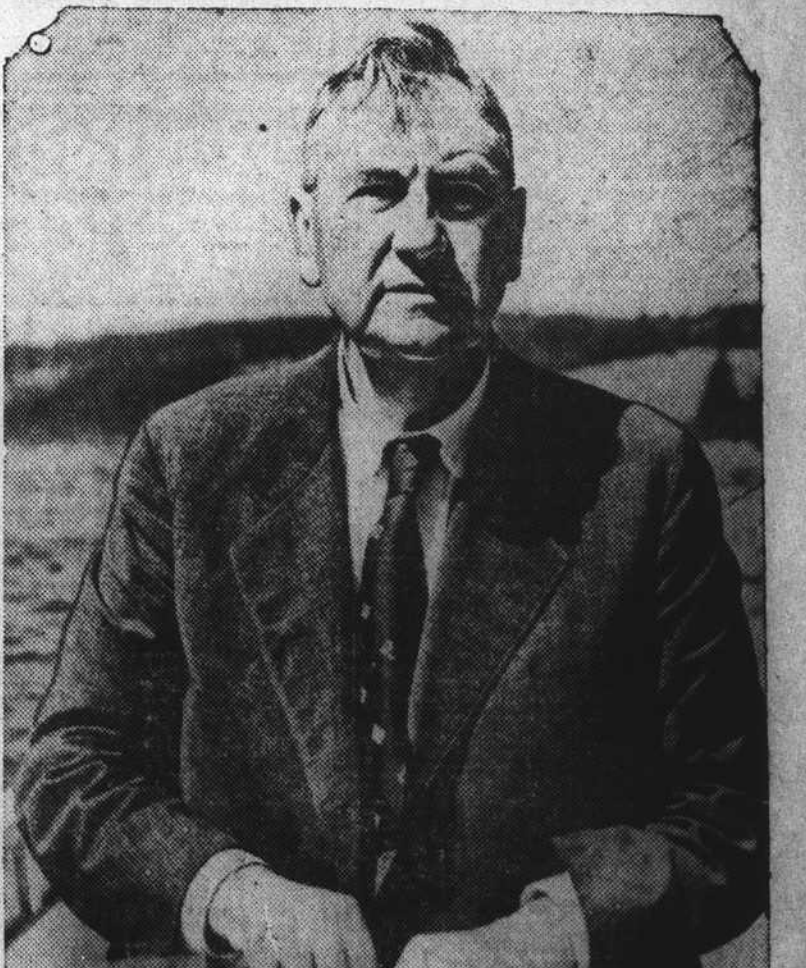
### Romance Lasts Only 11 Days

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To the natives of Isle Au Haut, Maine, who see him pulling a fisherman's dory about the bay, the man at the oars above is simply "The Judge." More formally, he is Associate Justice Harlan Fiske Stone of the U. S. Supreme Court, who enjoys the court recess at his summer home at Isle Au Haut, taking a keen interest in local affairs, and pulling a strong oar for relaxation.

### Hollywood

Hollywood. — Scenario editors may go gunning for Cameron Rogers. What he says about writing for the movies should triple the

### Hollywood

Sugar and syrup have been manufactured in limited quantities from watermelons.