

JANIE McKEITHEN HARRINGTON  
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gay, slang-loving youth. It was this light-hearted disposition coupled with a strong sense of humor which enabled her to conceal Life's dregs by its foam and buffet Fate's blows—laughing in the face of Circumstances more often unkind than pleasing.

She knew no idle wastful moments. When not engrossed with her writings or household duties, she spent her time profitably engaged in reading. Her reading was not of light, time-filling fiction; but of deeper, more worth-while books. She remembered what she read and was able to quote accurately and timely from the old masters. She loved poetry especially and kept a store of fitting quotations at her command at all times. Memory was to her a sweet-voiced companion, and on the Harps of Other Days she sang melodies which crept into the hearts of others, who like herself found pleasure in remembering Youth's Sunshine. Indeed her Memories were the most remarkable thing about her writings. She seemed to never forget the days of "Auld Lang Syne." Bits of old tales, scraps of conversations and incidents in the lives of people of a generation past were woven through her conversation and pen in a way that made her a priceless treasure to those favored to be associated with her and to read after her. She was in truth a most entertaining conversationalist. Her flashes of wit and cheer were so natural to her as to have become a part of her. Her home was at all times an Open House to rich and poor alike. Of late years she was often confined to her home by a pain-wracked body; so that her news items were collected by friends, and yet when the weekly paper came out her locals were so abounding in unconscious wit and homely philosophy that there was never a hint of pessimism about them.

This was the character of our dear friend. Of her personal history we may write the few brief statements already known to most of us. She was born October 9, 1859, to Neill MacKeithen and Mary Catherine MacNeill MacKeithen. Her father died when she was a child of two, and when a few years later her mother married Peter Blue, she went to live with her maternal grandparents. She received her education at Peace Institute, and taught music up until her last illness. She was married to James Harrington and to this union were born two children, of whom one daughter, Miss Kate Harrington, survives her. She is also survived by a half brother, Wm. Blue, of Raeford, and a half sister, Mrs. Smith, of Niagara, and a host of near relatives, including a step-daughter, Mrs. Arthur Burt, of Biscoe. Her daughter was with her during all of her last illness and did all that love and science could for her mother. Yet, though love could not hold her, upon whom Death had put his solemn seal, it is a comfort to know that nothing was left undone for her during her sickness. She was a member of the Union Presbyterian church and was reared under the solemn teachings of the Sainly Rev. Martin MacQueen, also she was taught in the day school at the private school of Mrs. MacQueen. When she married and moved to Cameron, she removed her membership to the Presbyterian church of Cameron, and was a faithful attendant at both Sunday School and services there. Her religion was founded on the sturdy principles by which she was raised, and yet she was able to see God in the beauty of Nature. She loved Living and the seasons each spelt a new beauty for her. Often she quoted:

"A haze on the far horizon,  
The infinite tender sky,  
The ripe, rich tints of the corn-fields  
And the wild geese sailing high—  
And all over upland and lowland  
The charm of the golden-rod—  
Some of us call it Autumn,  
And others call it God."

Such was the Gallant Lady, Lover of Nature, Woman of Letters, Romanticist, and Beloved friend who has just past from us. Her universal popularity was attested by the tremendous crowd who came to pay the last tribute of respect to her treasured memory. The floral offerings were many and beauteous. There were nearly 40 florist's designs, besides countless offerings from the simple home gardens of friends. One little barefoot lad walked in from the country that morning bringing a huge sheath of wild pink honeysuckle, saying "These are for 'Mis' Janie because she always loved wild-flowers." The funeral service was read at the home by Rev. M. D. MacNeill, her pastor. A sextette, "The City Four-Square" was rendered, and at the conclusion of the services at the cemetery "Rock of Ages" was sung. She was laid to rest by the side of her child, "Mackie." Exactly ten years ago her beloved mother preceded her to "The Other Side."

While her last hours were painless, still her sickness reminds us that her death as her life was not easy. As a stormy night gave place to wind swept day, her Soul passed on to "The Great Adventure." She, we feel sure, would have had it thus: It is more befitting a sturdy vessel that has swept the High Seas of Romance to go down fighting Death in a Gale than to drift and loiter into decay as the River-tugs in the calm of a snug harbor.

In her going we feel too that she would have liked to have left this message:

"Sunset and Evening Star, and One  
Clear Call for Me,  
And May there be no moaning at the  
Bar, When I put out to Sea."

SOUTHERN PINES'  
NEW GOVERNMENT

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laid down for him, and he manifests a lot of sense. Frank Buchan is already known to the public. He needs no introduction. He has been one of the wheel horses of the Southern Pines development, and as he got nearly all the votes in the caucus Friday night his standing with the folks is right definite.

The town council of Southern Pines, with its mayor and commissioners, is one of the most important agencies for the good of the Sandhills that exists. Along with the management of Pinehurst it is the mainstay, for it is Pinehurst and Southern Pines that address themselves toward the progress of the tourist business on which the communities so emphatically depend. While the other towns of the county have their tasks and do the work laid out for them, it is these two which care for the winter visitors, that the Sandhills must depend on most positively for the big jobs that are done. So all the villages and townships are concerned in having a capable administration at Southern Pines.

Barnum, Stutz, Mudgett and Callahan have been tried and they have delivered the goods. Buchan has a record that leaves no doubt of his fitness, and Patch, while getting into the game for his first taste of war has all the signs of a warrior, and observers say his nomination was a wise choice. An unusual good feeling prevailed throughout the whole campaign, as the excellent winter, the fine condition in which the town finds itself, and the confidence of the people in the way things have been handled, all united to create an enthusiasm and to kindle an optimism for the future.

Political Announcements

**For House of Representatives.**  
A very large number of my friends have requested me to be a candidate for member of the House of Representatives in the next General Assembly and having given this matter consideration I have decided to become a candidate for this position in the next Democratic Primary and shall very much appreciate the support of the people for the office.  
U. L. SPENCE.

**For House of Representatives.**  
I hereby announce myself a candidate for House of Representatives, subject to the action of Democratic primaries, June 2.  
STACY BREWER.

**FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.**  
I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, June 2nd.  
W. E. PORTER.

**FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.**  
I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-nomination for County Commissioner for Moore County, subject to the Democratic primary. I pledge my best efforts in service to the county if elected.  
M. C. McDONALD.

**FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.**  
I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-nomination for County Commissioner for Moore County, subject to the Democratic primary. I pledge my best efforts in service to the county if elected.  
G. C. SHAW.

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D. A. McLAUCHLIN.

**FOR SHERIFF.**  
To the Voters of Moore County:  
I herewith announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Moore County, subject to the Democratic primary to be held on June 2, 1928.  
B. C. MORGAN,  
Niagara, N. C.

**FOR SHERIFF.**  
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of sheriff of Moore County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary on June 2. I will appreciate your support.  
CHAS. J. McDONALD.

**JUDGE OF RECORDER'S COURT.**  
To the Voters and Tax-payers of Moore County:  
I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the position of Judge of Recorder's Court of Moore County, and will appreciate your support at the primary in June. In this I am not connected in any way with any other candidate or bunch of candidates, either for or against, but ask that every vote at this primary be based on the voter's opinion as to the effect of my selection on the interest of public welfare and law enforcement.

**J. ALTON McIVER.**  
**FOR JUDGE RECORDER'S COURT.**  
I hereby announce myself a candidate for Judge Recorder's Court, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in June.  
GEO. H. HUMBER.

NOTICE FOR

Listing Taxes

I can be found at the time and places mentioned below:

At Clayroad Farm on the 10th day of May, 1 to 5:30 P. M.

At Manley Post Office on the 11th day of May, 9 to 5:30 o'clock.

At Vass (Mr. Matthews' Office) on the 12, 19 and 26th day of May, 9 to 5:30 o'clock.

At Southern Pines (Swett Place) on the 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 24, 25, 28, 29 and 30th days of May.

At Lakeview (Cox's Store) on the 23rd day of May, 9 to 5:30 o'clock.

At Eureka on the 22nd day of May, 9 to 5:30 o'clock.

At Niagara (Depot) on the 21st day of May, 9 to 5:30 o'clock.

Respectfully,

MRS. DONALD J. BLUE, List-Taker.

For McNeill Township.

Novelties for  
The Dressmaker

Belt buckles of most every kind, ranging in price from 15c to 50c.

Belts

In white kid, black patent leather, and black, red and green kid.

25c and 50c

Collar and Cuff Sets

A variety of patterns and styles.

Get your Sun hats now.

Men's dress straw hats for every head.

Vass Mercantile Co.  
Dependable Quality Always

On last St. C. G. Spence small daughter occasion being Little Miss charming yellow guests, and children's game nut hunt was being a game were then per hats of lined up to ma while Miss played the pi

In the din been elabora scheme of gr tistically carr cloth was use ver candle h tulle contai Streamers of draped from corner of the all-day sucke yellow and g vora were g yellow mints, cake was cut, to have the d then served. sisted in ente Currie.

Little Miss party on last 3:30 at the ho Mrs. P. K. K ing her third of the party cake decorate word "Marie" top of the c candles also d were blown of served togeth and other con hearts. Crep as favors, Al and spent a noon.

Dr. E. F. Dr. E. P. I delightful cou teachers who the extension winter. The d served by the home econom of Miss Marg The color s was carried d dinner, the pl orations were class. Six g maids served

Month The regul an's Club wa Thursday aft for the year Mrs. Underv Flora Black, Downing, rec L. P. Tyson, presided. We Phillips give u club, having and doing su leaves the cha and all debts which the clu great deal. T officers much Miss Masel to spend the all winter in Mr. and M Sunday in Ha and Mrs. K. Mr. and M ed the doctor hurst.

Mrs. G. C. Mrs. M. G. music federat week. Misses Fra Keithen have summer. The during the wi Mr. and M day in Raleigh Miss Corni Mrs. S. H. M N. A. McK spent several last week.

Mr. and M the week end U. G. Yelve of Freemont, age with frie Temple Dal end with his Mr. and M week end at Walter Mc Sunday with Miss Janice eral days in H. H. Hall Carthage with Mrs. D. T. Mrs. W. M. Mrs. Harry visiting her Mrs. H. A. spent a few mother, Mrs. Mr. S. H. caster, S. C., Mrs. Evere beth City, is v thage.

Lonnie T. Springs, was F. F. Frye, age Tuesday. Miss Judith end in Concor R. D. Clegg City on busin Mr. and Mr week end in tives. J. Alton M spent Wednes

FOR SALE C building in T. E. McMi 2t-pd.