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The Pilot

MRS. IVES

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meetings, signifying her deep interest for, and personal identification with, its objective of revivifying the old Scottish history and lore of her beloved Sandhills. The afternoon was a beautiful one, with the sunlit warmth which is the special benison of a perfect September day. The crowd filled the grounds and garden of the Shaw House, Mrs. Ives' own special and beloved restoration project, and also overflowed into the cottage itself, which was opened for the occasion. Ladies of the association served bottled drinks with a group of Boy Scouts as helpers.

Through arrangements made by Norris L. Hodgkins, Jr., chairman for the event, a group of four girl students from Flora Macdonald college presented entertainment on the lawn, in the form of the Scottish songs and dances for which the college is well known. They wore their Highland plaids, and Mrs. Ives in her tartan later joined them on local photographers' requests, to strike a Highland Fling pose with the beaming lassies.

There was no formal program. The only "speechmaking" came when W. A. Leland McKeithen, a vice-president of the association and former president, gave a smiling tribute to the honor guest, and stated that directors were planning to hold their meetings after January 1 at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. To this Mrs. Ives replied, in part.

"When I called Adlai one day last spring to ask him, 'Look here what's all this talk about the White House?' he said, 'What about it?' I told him, 'Oh, nothing but I just want to know how to make my plans.' He said, 'Look here, you attend to the Shaw House, and I'll attend to the White House.'"

Mr. McKeithen informed Mrs. Ives she would not be permitted to resign her office, a warning which brought applause from the audience, and a quick answer from her that she didn't intend to and "would continue to look after the Shaw House" as long as she was permitted.

Douglas David, president of the Moore County Young Democratic club, presented her with honorary membership cards for her brother and herself, which she accepted with apparent appreciation.

Among guests from a distance were Congressman and Mrs. C. B. Deane of Rockingham; Dr. Robert, president of Coker college, Hartsville, S. C., and Mrs. Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Manly Wade Wellman of Chapel Hill, former residents of Pinebluff, and numerous others. Mrs. Ives left with Mrs. L. T. Avery, her hostess for her brief visit, and Mrs. Katherine McColl, with whom they were having dinner before she went to Asheboro to speak at a Democratic gathering.

Thursday, Mrs. McColl took her to Goldsboro where she had been invited to address a meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

She arrived in Southern Pines late Tuesday afternoon, brought by Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Avery following a busy day in Raleigh where she was the invited luncheon speaker before a statewide meeting of Democratic women. She won the warm applause and obviously unqualified approval of some 400 women in her brief talk to them in the Memorial Auditorium basement. Presented by her old friend, Mrs. P. P. McCain of Southern Pines and Red Springs, a former vice-chairman of the State Democratic committee, she spoke of her pride in her North Carolina forebears and connections, and of her brother, who shares this pride and affection for the Old North State.

She told the women, numbering a full array of North Carolina feminine leadership, that "they have a candidate of whom they can be proud" and their allegiance to him could play a vital part in the November election results. "We have to get out and work if we want good leaders," she told them. "Apathy and indifference can't get them for us. We must deserve them, through our own actions, and if we deserve them, we will get them." Governor Stevenson, she said, does not underestimate the influence of women in politics, while believing that they should not be thought of or addressed as a separate entity of voters. "He believes that women are people, with the same deep interest and stake in good government, fair taxes and the national welfare as everyone else."

Among County women seen at the meeting were Mrs. McCain, Mrs. W. G. Brown, Miss Bess McCaskill, Mrs. Harold McNeil and others from Carthage; Mrs. Ruth Swisher, Mrs. John Beasley, Mrs. L. T. Avery and Mrs. Valerie Nicholson from Southern Pines.

On arriving by plane from Washington in the morning, Mrs. Ives fulfilled the request of newspaper people of the state for a press conference, held at the Sir Walter hotel. She was given the

use of the Governors suite at the hotel for her stay there, and the conference. She answered all questions with dignity and without evasiveness, though occasionally with a candid "I don't know." She disclaimed knowledge of what was in her brother's mind on several controversial issues which were brought up, and averred she would not speak in his behalf. Several times, however, she referred to his stand as already revealed in speeches and statements. Her pride in his character, his integrity and humility of spirit was manifest in her responses.

Flashes of the famed Stevenson wit sparked out on occasion, with telling effect.

Her charm and graciousness won the reporters' hearts, as the stories which broke out in a spate in newspapers all over the state that afternoon and the next day attested.

After lunch she was taken to the WPTF studio for a broadcast interview on the Harriet Pressly program, before a visit to the Governor's mansion.

Mrs. Kerr Scott, who was present both at the luncheon and the studio, was hostess at tea, and the Governor was host, to Mrs. Ives, Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. John T. Richardson, current state Democratic vice-president and one or two others. An informal visit was enjoyed with the Chief Executive and his wife, and a full luncheon was served to Mrs. Ives, who had been unable to eat a thing before her speech. The Raleigh talk was the first major address at a public gathering Mrs. Ives had made in her whole lifetime. The evening before she had addressed the membership of the N. C. Democratic club in Washington.

With her husband, Ernest L. Ives, and son, Second Lieut. Timothy Ives, she had accompanied Governor Stevenson on his campaign tour of last week through New England, to Richmond, Va., and Washington. At the national capital she was the guest of Mrs. Truman at tea Monday afternoon in the recently remodeled White House. This she declared was a most enjoyable occasion, and though there was not time for a full tour of the White House, she saw enough to revel in its beauty and be deeply moved by the sense of the great history in her surroundings.

Mr. Ives and Timothy, who had received his "wings" and commission as a jet plane pilot in Texas the previous Saturday, went on with Governor Stevenson to New York City and then to Springfield while Mrs. Ives left the party for her visit to North Carolina and the Sandhills. She did not open her home, Paint Hill Farm for the occasion but remained with the Averys at their home on Indiana Avenue extension.

She carried little baggage on her brief trip here but appeared appropriately clad for all occasions in navy blue, her crocheted dress of ribbon silk brightened with an orchid and also a small diamond lapel pin in the shape of the Democratic donkey, the gift of her brother.



Raccoon
©1952 National Wildlife Federation

When a country boy in his early spring wanderings finds what look like the prints made by little 2 x 4 inch hands in the mud along the creek he has a hunch that the raccoons have come out of hibernation. If he is a careful observer he looks for one track with four toes instead of five and if he finds one he knows he has found a track of a woodchuck rather than a coon.

Raccoons breed in February just after coming out of their hibernation. In 63 days two to six young are born of the union and both parents take part in the success of the little family which may remain as a group through the first winter. By the first winter a young coon may have reached a weight of 12 pounds. A full meal may be about 1-2 pound of fish but it may be an equivalent in crayfish, insects, sweet corn or vegetables.

Not only are we living better these days, but we're living longer. A man's chances of reaching the age of 52 were only 55 out of 100 in 1900—today they are better than 83 out of 100, insurance statistics show.

A man's chances of reaching 65 are now 63 out of 100, and men who are 65 years old now have better than a 50-50 chance of going on for at least 40 years longer.

State College

Aids Homemakers

By RUTH CURRENT
State Home Demonstration Agent
Be Gracious At Table

Every homemaker wants her family adequately nourished. At the same time, she should know how to serve nourishing food in a simple and attractive manner so that her children may learn at home how to be at ease on all occasions. Children learn, through experience, an appreciation for food, nicely served, how to handle the knife, fork and spoon and how to participate in table conversation. Table service should never be evident but should keep the meal proceeding smoothly, without those at the table being especially conscious of it. Being natural and at ease is important in gracious table service.

Things To Remember At Table
Do not concentrate on eating to the extent of not entering into the conversation.

Never reach in front of people or across the table for a dish. Ask the person nearest that dish to pass it to you.

If you are asked your preference as to a food, express some preference whether it matters to you or not. This will help the one who is serving.

Toothpicks, like toothbrushes, should be used in the privacy of one's own room. If an accident occurs, express your regret and attend to it as quietly as possible.

To Remove Lead Pencil Marks
A soft eraser sometimes will remove the marks, especially on stiff or starched materials. If the material is washable, rub soapsuds into the stain and launder as usual. Sponge woolen materials with clear water or with a solution of equal parts alcohol and water.

INS and OUTS

Miss Ross Maples of Lee Hall, Va., is spending two weeks visiting her grandmothers, Mrs. Frank Maples and Mrs. R. E. Patterson.

Miss Jane Carey has transferred from Sweet Briar college in Sweet Briar, Va., and is in Spencer Hall at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cosgrove, their grandson, "Jay" Boros, and their daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Weldon, Mr. Weldon and their small son, Dana, returned last week following the summer in Green Harbor, Mass. Miss Jeanne Cosgrove, who spent several days in New York City on a buying trip for women's clothes and accessories for the golf shop of the Mid Pines club, joined her family here on Wednesday. Julius Boros, who is at present in Chicago, is expected to rejoin his family at Mid Pines shortly.

Mrs. George Hunt, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Hunt for two weeks, drove home to Baltimore, Md., with Mrs. Hunt, Jr. Accompanying them was Mrs. Frank M. Smith, who stopped off at La Plata, Md., to visit her parents.

This year's 1952 Tar Heel wool crop is expected to exceed the 1951 wool production by 18,000 pounds.

An effective method of pasteurizing liquid whole eggs has been developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Opening Tuesday, Sept. 30
PAT STARNES DANCE STUDIO
270 East Ohio Ave.
CLASSES IN ALL TYPES OF DANCING
Registration Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26-27—3-6 p. m.
Phone 2-5493



Orlon Blouse 'n Skirt
Duet for Autumn...

A miracle in fashion... Lampl's rich combination of Dupont Orlon and wool Jersey dips into suds, and never needs pressing! Superbly designed for town or campus life, with white collared blouse and permanently-pleated skirt. You'll wear them with other separates for smart wardrobe expansion! In lovely muted Heather tones, sizes 10 to 16.

Cardigan Blouse... Knife-pleated Skirt...

Butter Rum

fall's most delectable new color
... exclusively in Cobbies



Brigadoon Buckle

\$10⁹⁵

Mellow, melt-in-your-mouth Butter Rum
... so very smart in this smooth-fitting
Cobbie. So delicious combined with black...

\$10⁹⁵



This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

As advertised in HARPER'S BAZAAR

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