

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mrs. Minna K. Butler, who has spent the season here, and has occupied the Shubnell house, left during the week for her home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Caroline Rose returned to town Sunday after visiting her cousin, Miss Adora Holtzclaw, at the home of her parents in Richmond.

The following students from Breard College spent the week-end with their parents here: Miss Marguerite Murphy, Miss Catherine Martin, and Mr. George Stentz and Mr. David Stentz.

Miss Lois Harrold had as her guests over the week-end her young niece and nephew, Betsy and Harold Lee, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lee, of Asheville.

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HERE and THERE

Did you notice the advertisement in the Charlotte News of last week? ... it seems to have attracted considerable attention in that city ... it read: "Wanted—A Master—High School graduate with good references will sell himself into slavery for his keep. I've got to eat." The News stated that it was the first time since a certain war that slaves had been advertised for sale in Charlotte.

Last Sunday at the promotion day program of the Methodist Sunday school Mary Ruby Nichols received a handsome gold award for attending Sunday school for ten years without missing a day ... and Caroline Curtis also awarded a gold star for a perfect record for nine years ... and I would like to add a verbal award to the homes from which each girl came ... it's mighty easy for the heads of the household to sleep late on Sunday morning ... and feel that just missing one Sunday isn't so serious ... it takes energy and interest in the home for children to make such records.

The following poem should make us all pause and wonder if we possess the spirit of contentment in our inner souls ... that cannot be disturbed by outside forces ... a rich enviable quality of reserve strength that helps tide us over the rough places in life ...

Mr. Aaron Prevost has returned from a brief visit to Richmond where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holtzclaw.

Mrs. Will A. Hyatt attended the marriage of Miss Jane Cover and Mr. Marshall Pinkney Orr, which was a brilliant social event in this part of the state, taking place on Saturday evening in the Methodist church of Andrews.

Miss Martha McCracken has gone to Asheville, where she has enrolled as a student in Cecil's Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishoff have returned from a fortnight's visit to Philadelphia.

Mr. M. H. Bowles spent the week-end in Irwinton, Georgia, with Mrs. Bowles, who is spending sometime with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tate and two children, of Pinehurst, were the guests during the week of the former's sister, Mrs. Woodson Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stovall and two children spent the week-end in Cleveland, Ga., where they were guests of relatives.

Mrs. Ed Bright had as her guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Moore, of New Orleans, and their granddaughter, Judy Held, of New York City. Little Miss Held is the daughter of John Held, the well known artist.

The poem was contributed to this column by the author ... Mabel Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Coffey, ... who graduated last year from Carson-Newman College ... and won many honors in English in which she majored.

"TIME MATTERS NOT Time matters not When one is content— Always content, Hope does not wait outside, It lingers in the inner self, It is always so. Even now, it is hidden here In the receptacle of life, In the bosom of my life, Blooming. Ne'er will it fade. For once I have it in my grasp I cannot let it go. It is the very heart of me It is the greater part of me Fond hope—God—it must not go!"

Briefs ... Some one just calling my attention to how much Hugh Massie's picture in last week's special edition looked like President Roosevelt ... Monday afternoon everybody turning in on Greenville, trying to hear Bobby Sloan make his debut ... on the radio ... no crowds about the post office ... Dunham House closed for the season ... the Lancasters giving up their home on Love Lane and taking up residence in the Waynesville Sanatorium ... many drunks jailed on Saturday ... both men and women trying to establish their ages ... by court house records of one kind and another ... the first time I have ever seen women trying to be just as old as they possibly can ... as a reward—an old age pension ... Clyde Ray, much subdued ... and very dignified ... entering his three young sons at the Central Elementary Grammar school.

S. J. Guyer, 71, Given Burial Here Monday

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Lodge of LaGrange, N. C. He was a fine citizen and exerted a splendid influence among the hundreds of students he taught.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Crouser, and three grandchildren, Jess, Jr., Jean, and Mary Lyde Crouser, of Waynesville; a niece, Miss Minnie LaGrange, of Thomasville, and two nephews, Elmer Berrier, of Lexington, and Writzell Welborn, of Jamestown, N. C.

Junaluska Women Hold Club Meeting

The Junaluska home demonstration club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Edd Jaynes recently, with eight members present.

Miss Smith demonstrated tomato juice and jellies, after a program which consisted of several readings.

The social hour consisted of games, with Mrs. Weaver McCracken winning the "fan race."

The club was served refreshments by the hostess, and adjourned to meet next month with Mrs. Weaver McCracken.

Bullet proof vertical shutters that snap shut when a control button is touched have been invented to protect bank employees from bandits.

Bird Is Ruining The Grape Crop

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"I had a fine lot of grapes, but the birds have destroyed most of them before we could gather them. The birds destroyed at least \$75.00 worth for me and messed them up so badly they were not worth gathering. It is a small bird evidently of the warbler family, dull yellowish gray above a lighter yellowish gray below, with breast streaked with both colors. It has a beak like a needle. It does not eat grapes, but simply pricks holes in them and lets them ferment for the bees to get drunk on the next day.

"I have seen many berries with two holes punched into them about 1-16 inch apart as though the bird had not even closed its beak in pricking them. Could it suck the juice of the grape without closing its beak in pricking them? I have turned things over to them this year. There are thousands of them evidently migrating, but they will not bunch so one can shoot them, and they will not scare off any more bees. They are too small to shoot singly. They do not seem to eat any grain or meal and only destroy grapes and eat a few moths. I will try to get a few and send with this letter."

A Mr. Frank Burns, of Berwyn, Pa., writing in the Auk Magazine several years ago, described in detail the great damage done to the grape crop in his region of Pennsylvania by the Cape Mae Warbler. Speaking of the damage he says: "So far as I am able to learn all unbagged grapes were ruined. The loss must have been tons, worth several hundred dollars."

Miss Boggs states that she observed abundant migration appearing on the following dates: April 29, 1923, April 24, 1929, April 27, 1932, May 8, 1934, April 29, 1935, April 22, 1936.

Mrs. Harry Hall, who has observed the bird on her place states that she has never seen them bother the grapes, and comes to their defense with the fact that they destroy harmful insects on rose bushes.

Box Supper Will Be Given At Rock Hill Saturday

The Jonathan Creek Epworth League will sponsor a box supper Saturday night, October 9, at 7:30 o'clock at the Rock Hill school. The proceeds will be used to refurbish the parsonage. Besides the box supper, there will be games, music, and interesting contests.

Don't Like Politicians, Now Mayor Of New York

At the dedication of a new school in New York City last week Mayor La Guardia advised the pupils on the choice of career. "If you want to be mayor of New York," he told them, "decide you don't like politicians. I did and I made the grade."

ROTARY MEMBERSHIP SHOWS AN INCREASE

H. C. Wilburn became a member of the Waynesville Rotary Club, which brings the total membership now to twenty-nine. William Medford is president, M. H. Bowles secretary, LeRoy Davis, assistant secretary and Chas. E. Ray, Jr., chairman of the program committee.

Women used to pick the chickens, but now they pick their eyebrows.

Scales which can weigh the impurities in a gas were recently announced from the University of Kansas.

High School At New College Is Open For Term

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have been stressed by the Community Center, as operated at the school for the past several years for the elder pupils. The students and the staff will use the chore activities for instructive purposes.

The pupil will be taught to work and to carry the responsibility of every day living for himself and others. The mornings will be given over to the activities relative to the management of the place and the household chores, while the afternoons will be taken up with recreation, music and studies.

With the exception of foreign languages all the studies are being taught with the daily experience of the child used a subject matter.

The school will have a ten-months term, with special provision for the students during the remaining two months in crops and foreign travel.

Funeral Services For I. L. Council To Be Held Today

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many friends during the thirty-seven years he lived here.

Surviving are one brother, former superior court judge W. B. Council, and one sister, Mrs. Emma A. Taylor, both of Hickory, N. C., and several nieces and nephews.

Among the out of town relatives who are in town for the funeral are, Judge and Mrs. W. B. Council and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Council, and Mrs. Emma A. Taylor, of Hickory, Miss Margaret Taylor, of Asheville, and Mr. Watson Taylor, of Mt. Holly.

The pallbearers will be: Dr. John H. Smathers, S. H. Bushnell, E. L. Withers, Harry Rotha, F. W. Miller, and W. L. Hardin, Sr.

Despite the fact that bread is going up, loafing seems to be about as cheap and plentiful as ever.

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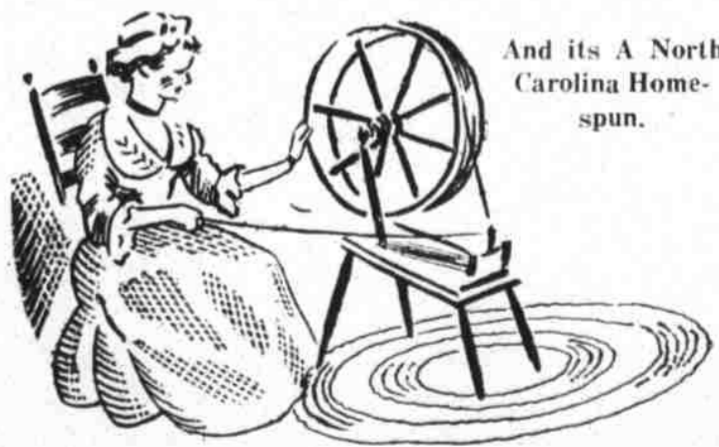


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