

Kenansville New

ELERY P. GUTHRIE, Society Editor - Phone 2122

Personals

Mr. John Hall and Mr. Jesse Hall shopped in Wilmington Tuesday.

Mrs. Maurice Brinson and Nadine Brinson shopped in Wilmington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Williams and son of Norfolk, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hall Saturday.

Mrs. Della Whaley spent Saturday in Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Batson of Warsaw spent the weekend with Mrs. George Brown.

Mrs. Adelle Carr of Wilmington is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. P. J. Dobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brinson of Whiteville spent the weekend with Mrs. Cora Brinson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Penney, Carl and Luaranne spent the weekend with relatives in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkerson spent the weekend in Greensboro.

Miss Frances Patterson, Miss Sarah West Outlaw and Miss Sally Newton left this week for Meredith College where they will be for the coming year.

Miss Lena Brinson of Wilson is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jesse Brinson, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Booth visited Mr. and Mrs. Bland Booth in Raleigh Saturday.

Miss Mary Evelyn Williamson of Raleigh spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dunn and son made a business trip to Morehead City Thursday.

Miss Juanita Dunn has returned to Free Will Baptist College in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Willard Brinson and Hiram visited in Magnolia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Rivenbark have returned from a tour of Florida.

Rev. and Mrs. Linwood Parker of Sneads Ferry were dinner guests of the J. D. Kornegay's Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. James White have returned from Mrs. White's home in Hendersonville, where she has been for a few weeks visit.

Mrs. G. R. Dail has returned home after several weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Don Snider in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Jean Tyndall of Raleigh spent the weekend with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tyndall, Mrs. N. B. Boney and Mrs. C. B. Guthrie attended the U. D. C. meeting at the home of the Powell sisters, in Warsaw, last Friday.

Mrs. L. D. Dail visited her sisters, Mrs. Davis Farris and Miss Mary Cooper on Sunday.

Mrs. Gene Weeks of Augusta, Ga. visited his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Littleton last week.

Mrs. G. V. Gooding and Mrs. C. B. Guthrie spent Wednesday in Raleigh and Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cooper have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in Greenville.

Mrs. Rommie Baxley and sons of Laurinburg spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. F. W. McGowan and Mr. McGowan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kornegay and Jimmy made a business trip to Kinston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Brinson and Doc spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brock in Bailey.

Mr. McCoy Kennedy spent Monday with his brother, Mr. Chancy Kennedy in Pink Hill.

Rev. Frank L. Goodman of Virginia, former pastor of Grove Presbyterian Church, was the dinner guest of the C. E. Quinns on Tuesday.

Mrs. Grover Bostic of New Bern spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Futrelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Evelyn Newman in Seven Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Powell and Karen visited friends and relatives in the Snow Hill Community, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brown visited Mrs. Betty Whitfield at Camp Lejeune hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Shaffer, Mrs. I. N. Bowden, Randall Brown and Nicky Bowden made a business trip to Burgaw, Tuesday.

Mr. Luther Brown has returned to his home in Columbus, Ga., having been called home due to the death of his brother.

Card of Thanks

We gratefully acknowledge your kind expressions of sympathy in the recent death of the late George Brown.

Mrs. Vertie Brown
And Family

11 Miles Of Road Work Complete In Third District

RALEIGH — The State Highway Commission completed 11 miles of road improvements in the Third Highway Division during August. Commissioner C. Heide Trask said today.

Brunswick, Duplin, New Hanover, Onslow, Pender and Sampson are in the Third Division headquarters in Wilmington. C. E. Brown is division engineer. R. V. Eberstein is assistant division engineer.

In Sampson County, State forces completed a reinforced concrete box culvert on the Williams Mill Road. A new 20-foot long bridge with a creosoted timber substructure and superstructure was built on the Crumpler Mill Road. The Barber Shop Road was graded and drained for 0.3 mile. The road is 22 feet in width.

In Duplin, Kenan Road was graded for 3.3 miles and the necessary drainage put in. The road is 24 feet wide.

In Onslow, graded and widened to 30 feet the Euburg Road from a point on De Drop Inn Road, north east for 2 mile to a dead end. The Jones Road was graded and widened to 33 feet from a point on a paved county road, southeast for one mile to a point on a county dirt road. The road that runs from a point on NC 24, northeast for 6.2 miles to a point on a paved county road, known as Riggs Road, was graded and widened to 40 feet. All this work was done by State highway forces.

Circle No. 2 Met With Mrs. Mitchell

Circle No. 2 of Grove Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. Louise Mitchell as hostess, on Monday evening. Mrs. Jack Sitterson was acting chairman, speaking on Paul's travels on the Missionary journey. During the social hour, Mrs. Mitchell served delicious chocolate cake and coffee.

Methodist Men Hold Meeting

The Methodist Men's Club met with the church group from Unity, where they were served a bountiful barbecue supper by the ladies of the church.

The president, C. H. Holland, Jr., presided. Plans were discussed relative to the quarterly conference and the beginning of a new year in the church work.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Banks McNairy, II, of Goldsboro announce the birth of a son, John Vernon on September 3, 1954 in Wayne Memorial Hospital, Goldsboro.

Mrs. McNairy will be remembered as Miss Theresa Gooding, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. V. Gooding.

Sewing Circle Met With Mrs. Tyndall

Mrs. Eugene Tyndall was hostess to the Sewing Circle with Mrs. H. D. Williams and Miss Lottie Williams as additional guests.

After the usual sewing session and exchange of helpful hints, Mrs. Tyndall served ice cream float, cookies and nuts.

Conducts Sunday School For Aged

Conducting Sunday School in the Home for the Aged, Sunday after-

SEPTEMBER SONG

By REBEKAH F. KIRBY

During the thirty days that September hath, there is one tune that will be heard quite frequently — the beautiful "September Song". It has developed into a year-round favorite in the realm of popular music, but we can listen for it this month in particular. For one, shall not weary of it half during the "White Christmas" during the Yuletide season, or "Peter Cottontail" at Easter time. For here is a genuinely moving melody. As an instrumental, the music brings on a wistful feeling of nostalgia as the listener recalls all the Indian summers he has known. And when sung, the words, that tell of romantic love in middle age in a metaphor of months, have an irresistible appeal.

"September Song" is usually sung in a rather moony, schmaltzy fashion — seldom "jazzed up". There is no other way to interpret such lyrics. When first presented in the score "Knickerbocker, Holiday", "September Song" was not sung, but rather said, by Walter Huston in the role of old Peter Stuyvesant. Eddie Albert does an imitation of Huston's rendition which is conceded to be one of the finer acts of the season. It is part of the repertoire that Albert and his wife, Margo, are presenting in their current nightclub tour. Perhaps you saw them on "Toast of the Town" a few months ago.

One cannot hope to equal the beauty of "September Song". But the ninth month is filled with lyric promise and there are other songs to sing. Were I a poet or musician, then I too would make a few songs for September, like:

The Wild Song of September. Of the hurricane days when the wind-filled grey clouds rush through the sky and tumble upon one another and merge. When the wind blows like sea spray and the sun is hidden. The days have a bleak look — a portent of coming winter. At twilight the air is diffused with a pink glow and the picture postcard beauty. At the earth's western rim the sun burns in a mass of orange fire.

The Haleson Song of Early Autumn. Of the drowsy Indian Summer time with its cool dawns and evenings, foggy mornings and dusty afternoons. When the butterflies — tiny pale-yellow Lepidoptera and the great moths, brown-and-orange, blue-and-black — pay their farewell visits to the flowers. The fall flower

ers — such drab ladies save for their bright faces and hats — magnolia, zinnias, and mums, dry-stemmed and brittle-leaved, but gloriously blooming. On the vines the scuppernons and James grapes are plump and sweet and ready for the eating. The first acorns and pecans, the earth, hunting dogs grow restless and sniff the ground as they pace about. At sunset the swallows wheel in a concentric pattern overhead and drop, one by one at intervals, to rest in the trees or chimneys.

A School Song in September. For the first-graders, newly-important who kiss Mother Godby and leave a little pang in the heart of her who must now share with teacher her role as Queen of the Universe. For the elementary students who show the younger fry where to go this business of education, pretend and what to do, and as veterans in a dislike for it, yet talk of nothing else and play "Teacher and Pupils" after the closing bell. For the high school students and all the "firsts" in their lives: sewing that first garment, making a piece of furniture, the enigma of algebra, introduction to a foreign language (Parlez-vous Français? — a silly way to talk).

Shakespeare and Milton and Whitman for the first time, becoming an adult, first love, first heartache. For all of them who leave a quiet void throughout the morning and on past noon, only to fill the mid-afternoon to bursting as the sidewalks teem with skipping, running, lagging, loping, bicycling figures in plaid dresses and new jeans.

The Snug Song of September with the first fires warming and drying the house. The Sad Song for the watermelon seedlings and other tiny plants that spring up in the grass, due to die 3-borning with the first frost. The Boisterous Song — Rah! Rah! Rah! Yea, Our Team is Red Hot — it's football time again. Farewell Notes to the migrating birds, a Lullaby for the hibernating beasts.

These are the songs I would make for September, for they are the songs she sings to me.

Our Great America by Woody



As an old-fashioned luncheon was served cafeteria style to approximately 130 people.

Officers for the ensuing year are: E. W. Boyette, president, Mrs. C. W. Boyette, Wilmington, program chairman, Mrs. Dot Boyette, Kinston, recording secretary, and Mrs. Parke Thomas, Raleigh, corresponding secretary.

NOTICE

Schedule Changes
Effective Sept. 26, 1954

No. 41 No. 42
5:17 AM Ar Lv 8:53 PM
Warsaw

Atlantic Coast Line
Railroad Company



"TOPS" FOR MOM — Just the thing for crisp, fall days: a shallow, head-hugging cloche with short, slanting brim which just skirts the hairline for full-face flattery. A tricolor grosgrain ribbon shows up well against the tan wool felt, which is now being modeled in New York City.



"TOPS" FOR SIS — Fashion-conscious teen-agers in New York are eyeing this smooth gray wool-felt cloche for fall and early winter wear. A narrow, folded gray grosgrain band with bow at back accentuates its fresh simplicity, and is the only trim.



Reunion
The reunion of the late Hiram Shaw Boyette and Annie Parmelia Woodard Boyette children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren was held at Warsaw near the old home place in the school cafeteria of the grammar school. Most of the ten Boyette children attended this school, and Mr. Boyette was on the original board of trustees.

This little turtle-neck sheath in Miron flannel is banded with matching rib knit ringed in the bright tone of the jersey jacket, a square-cut style lined in crepe. Sizes 6 to 14. Sizes 7 to 15. Carlyle, St. Louis.

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Modern Classic

By VERA WINSTON

CAMEL'S hair coats are always in style for campus, for country and for career girls, no matter what fashions are shown. But this year the camel's hair coat has undergone quite a transformation yet it retains its essential rugged look and individuality. This attractive topper has leather type buttons for the single closing below the little boy collar and there are four flapped patch pockets to change the silhouette a little. It has set-in sleeves, vent in back and an insulated lining for all-weather wear.

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