

Lattimore News Of Personal Items

Miss Johnson Entertains Mrs. James Kanipe III. Personals.

(Special to The Star.)

Lattimore, Feb. 14.—Miss Bernice Johnson delightfully entertained the following: Misses Mary Lee Harrill of Double Springs community and Elaine Horne and Blanche Bridges at her home Friday with a six-course dinner. The pink and green color scheme was very skillfully carried out. Miss Aquila Johnson was the attractive waitress. After dinner the Martin string band entertained throughout the evening.

Miss Katie Mae Toms had as her spend-the-day guests Sunday the following: Misses Lucy Lattimore of Mooresboro, Miss Clara Greene of Shelby, Mary D. Palmer and Eric Dellinger of Polkville and Vertie Bridges of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Weathers and little daughter, Jackie, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Ware of near Kings Mountain Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James Shearer spent last week-end with Mrs. Shearer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bailey of Chester, S. C.

Miss Anna and Mr. Charlie Bridges of Connelly Springs spent Sunday with their sister, Miss Blanche Bridges of this place.

Mrs. Orange Lattimore of Polkville was the dinner guest Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blanton of Shelby spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stanton.

Prof. B. E. Simmons spent Sunday with his mother in Cliffside.

Mrs. J. W. Spangler and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spangler and children of Double Shoals spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crowder and family.

Misses Amera Robinson and Lucy Yelton spent Friday night with the latter's sister, Mrs. Grady Mauney and Mr. Mauney of Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Toms had as their dinner guests last Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Gold and family of Kings Mountain, Mr. R. M. Gold of New House, Mrs. Lula Hamrick of Double Springs and Mrs. I. D. Harrill of this place.

Miss Eunice Robbs spent the week end with home folks at her home near Grassy Pond, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shytle and family of Shelby visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hawkins Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Lolan Tensener of Dobins spent the day with Mr. Erastus McCurry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shearer and son, Charles, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Head of Cliffside.

Miss Nell Weathers and Mrs. G. W. Lee of the Union community spent Monday with their brother, Mr. Paris Weathers and Mrs. Weathers.

Those calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lovelace Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl McSwain of Shelby, Mr. Garden Jones and son, Corbett, and Mr. Loren Daves of Ellenboro.

The friends of Mrs. James Kanipe will regret to hear that she is very sick at this writing.

Answers To Star's Question Box On Page One

Below are the answers to the test questions printed on page one.

1. One of the Philippine Islands group.
2. Composer.
3. Chlorophyll.
4. Siberia.
5. The apparent displacement of an object caused by a change of place of the observer.
6. Mountain antelope.
7. Off the coast of Lower California in the Pacific.
8. Dr. J. E. Brandenberger, a Swiss chemist.
9. Yes.
10. No.
11. The Amazon.
12. Probably from the name of George M. Pullman, builder of the first Pullman cars.
13. South Africa.
14. Repetition of a statement in different words.
15. Norway.
16. Famous maker of violins.
17. Because the congress of the Confederation fixed the "fourth Wednesday in March, 1790," as the date for beginning proceedings under the new constitution, and that day fell on March 4.
18. Salmon, after spawning.
19. No.
20. Theodore Roosevelt.

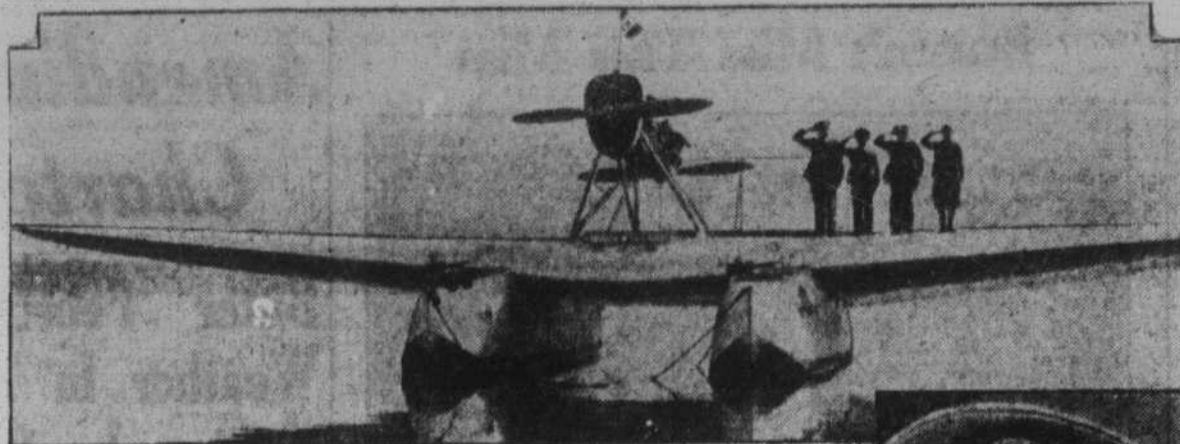
Orders All Georgia Owned Cars Sold

Atlanta, Feb. 14.—The house today passed by viva voce vote a bill to sell every state owned automobile at public auction, excepting only one car for the governor and trucks

Sufficient tobacco seed to furnish plants for 1,000 acres of land has been reclaimed to date by the county farm agent of Bertie county.

Italian Air Fleet Set for Hop to Chicago

Eighty Men in Twenty-four Seaplanes, Led by Air Minister Italo Balbo, Will Fly Atlantic to Bring Country's Good-Will to Chicago Exposition.



TYPE OF PLANE TO BE USED IN FLIGHT.



ROUTE OF MA'S FORMATION FLIGHT TO CHICAGO



GEN. ITALO BALBO

If present plans are adhered to, a great Italian air armada of 24 seaplanes will take off from Orbetello, Italy, on May 24, the anniversary of Italy's entry into the World War, for a flight across the Atlantic, its ultimate goal the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition. Under the direction of General Italo Balbo, youthful Air Minister, plans have been prepared for the most ambitious venture in the history of aviation. General Balbo himself will lead the flight, as he led the previous mass flight from Rome to Brazil in December, 1930. The planes to be used will be of the type employed in the Brazil flight. Each craft carries two pilots, a mechanic and a radio operator. The seaplanes, designed as bombers, have a large cargo capacity which, in war-time, would be used for explosives but in this instance will be utilized for carrying extra fuel. The probable route of the armada will be by way of England, Iceland, Greenland, Newfoundland and New York, then, by way of the Great Lakes, to Chicago. The same thoroughness that marked General Balbo's mass formation flight of eleven planes to Brazil is being displayed in this more ambitious venture. For some months past, Italian air officers have been making observations on climatic conditions over the North Atlantic, so that nothing may be left to chance in insuring the success of the flight with the maximum amount of safety.

Silt Keeps Land Rich And Fertile In Ancient Egyp't The Year Around

Sowing And Harvesting All That Is Necessary, Three Crops A Year.

The discovery of King Tut's tomb brought to light a true picture of ancient Egyptian culture and revealed that the early Egyptian civilization and progress were the direct outcome of prosperous farming in the great valley of the Nile, writes Mohammed H. Radi, of the North Carolina State college.

Egypt is an ancient agricultural country, and farming has been the occupation of the majority of its people since the early days of history. Farming in Egypt is quite different from that of America, in fact, Egyptian farm life, farm operations, farm animals, and farm customs and habits have no similarity, in most cases, to those of America.

Farmers in Egypt live in small communities or villages. Around these villages and as far as five miles or more from them, the farmers go out to work.

The southern valley and the northern delta, the two main sections of Egypt, each has a different farming scheme. In the south, the valley is composed of a long but narrow strip of land. It ranged from two to ten miles in width while its length is more than 1,000 miles. Throughout the length of the valley, runs the Nile river from south to north, and on both of its sides stand little rocky hills marking the border line between the cultivated area and the great, sandy plains of the Sahara desert which covers more than nine-tenths of the total area of Egypt.

On this narrow, long valley, the water of the Nile overflows every year. From August to November, the valley is covered with water to a depth of 10 feet or even more. These flood days lend to that part of southern Egypt the most picturesque scenes of the year.

Late in November and early in December, the water recedes, going back into its channel, and reaching a low level at this time of the year. Within a few days after the flood is over, the farmers sow their fields with different kinds of crops. After sowing, the soil is slightly scratched by drawing a wooden board on its surface so as to cover the seeds with mud. Then the fields are left to nature until the harvest time comes.

Wheat, beans, barley, onions, lentils, clover, and sorghum are abundantly produced by this crude method of farming that has been in use since the old days of the Pharaohs. These crops are raised without irrigation, fertilization, or any sort of care whatsoever. The well soaked land of the valley, upon which the water had stayed more than four months, is moist enough to grow these crops without any additional need of water.

Usually these crops reach a perfect degree of growth and maturity without using a fertilizer or any other growth-promoting material. The brown colored water of the flood season is heavily loaded with sediments and other valuable plant food elements washed away from

the Abyssinian mountain and the Central African plains through which the water of the Nile passed on its way to Egypt. These substances settle down when the water flows over the land of the valley, and form a thick layer of rich soil year after year. Curiously enough, in these substances lies the secret of the inexhaustible fertility of the old Nile valley over which once ruled Khufu, the first pyramid builder, and Mamees, the Jew slayer.

Despite the countless years that have passed since farming began in Egypt, the muddy water of the Nile has kept the soil young and productive.

In the spring the valley is again in a new dress. Now, the flood season has come to an end, and the land is covered with gay, green fields extending from the banks of the river to the foothills which separate the adjoining deserts. The flowering beans fill the air with sweet fragrance. The humming bees wander around gathering their food and everything looks as if it were created anew. The colors have been changed; the positions have been altered, and life is becoming more active.

Early in the morning, long trains of camels and cows, flocks of sheep, and herds of buffaloes leave the village to the nearby fields where they graze.

In the delta lands of the north farmers follow different methods, in fact more civilized than the primitive ones of the south, in cultivating their fields.

At the beginning of the last century, both northern and southern sections were using the same methods of farming. At this time, all the country, from the Mediterranean coast to the Sudanese borders, was subject to the annual overflow of the Nile, but since then the north has departed widely from the south by adopting a new farming scheme based on irrigation.

The extensive development of the irrigation system in the delta allows the farmer to raise a variety of crops on his farm every year.

The rise of Egypt into the top of fame among cotton producing centers of the world is the direct consequence of the establishment of the irrigation system in the delta which was begun over a century ago by Mohammed Ali, the founder of the present royal family of Egypt.

for irrigation have been the important factors in the development of the intensive farming scheme in the delta.

During all seasons of the year green feeds and grasses are raised for the use of dairy cattle and other farm animals. Under ordinary conditions it is possible for the farmer to maintain a pasture for his animals the year around.

The farmer of the delta follows a three-year crop rotation which enables him to raise crops on his land as well as to prevent the complete exhaustion of the fertility of the soil.

Modern farming methods have been introduced into the delta section since the close of the world war. Today the high powered modern tractor works side by side with the old wooden plow slowly driven by oxen and buffaloes

Boy Starts Off To Inauguration On Pony's Back

Chula, Ga.—Seven-year-old Toby Cook trotted out four newly-shod ponies this week to start an eight hundred mile ride to Washington to see the inauguration of his friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The little town of Chula was all excited about the journey and arranged a civic celebration as a send off. A substantial proportion of its residents declared a holiday to accompany the youngster as far as Tifton.

Young Toby—he rode 250 miles to Atlanta to see Mr. Roosevelt during the presidential campaign, received a warm greeting and led a parade for the Democratic nominee—expects to average about 75 miles a day.

He will change ponies every five miles. The spares will travel by truck. Incidentally, Toby's father, J. D. Cook, Jr., and three negro servants are going along just to see the lad gets along all right.

Toby will set a course through Sasman, Dublin, Wadley and Augusta, Ga., call at Johnston, S. C., to see a crippled boy, James Walker, and then head north by way of Columbia, S. C., Raleigh, N. C., South Hill, Va., Richmond, Va., and Fredericksburg, Va., to Washington.

In Washington, Toby will be the guest of Senator Richard B. Russell, Jr., of Georgia who is going to try to see the boy and his ponies have a place in the inaugural parade down Pennsylvania avenue.

Twin Sister Dies After Her Brother

North Wilkesboro.—James T. Jones, prominent citizen of Oakwoods, who was buried Monday and his twin sister, Mrs. Sarah Laws, of Greenville, S. C., was laid to rest in the Oakwoods cemetery Tuesday morning, died within 30 hours of each other. They were 75 years of age.

Mr. Jones died Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and Mrs. Laws died Sunday at 4 p. m.

Suicide Verdict In Peterman Case

Coroner's Jury Decides Power Company Official Took His Own Life.

Charlotte, Feb. 15.—A coroner's suicide verdict in the fatal shooting Saturday night of Roy L. Peterman, vice president of the Southern Public Utilities company, released his wife from a police warrant charging murder.

As the inquest was held Mrs. Peterman was under guard at a hospital where she was taken shortly after her 47-year-old husband was shot in the head at their fashionable Myers park residence here.

A few minutes after the shooting police arrived to find the interior of the home in wild disorder and Mrs. Peterman standing over her husband's body screaming hysterically: "I killed him! I killed him!"

Sunday night she was charged with murder in a warrant sworn out by F. N. Littlejohn, chief of detectives. Today she was too ill to appear at the inquest.

Witnesses testified that Mrs. Peterman was intoxicated when police arrived at the home; that she was "very much in love" with her husband and he with her, and that under influence of liquor, she showed a disposition to destroy furniture.

Mrs. Peterman was described by witnesses as in a highly nervous state. She repeatedly exclaimed, they said, that she had slain her husband, but, on her arrival at the hospital, denied the shooting and seemed to be oblivious to the fact that her husband was dead.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict that "the deceased came to his death as a result of a self-inflicted pistol wound."

Testimony was presented to show that Peterman died instantly of a bullet wound fired from a revolver that was pressed against his head at the time of discharge.

It also was testified that his wife suffered spells frequently which often developed after drinking liquor.

Witnesses included W. T. Hopkins and his wife, neighbors of the Petermans; police, physicians and associates of Peterman.

After the inquest police said their investigation was ended and that the verdict nullified any charge so far as they are concerned against Mrs. Peterman. Her guard later was withdrawn.

Dr. E. J. Wannamaker, Mrs. Peterman's physician, said she had received treatment for a nervous disorder since the death of a small daughter a number of years ago.

He testified that he visited Mrs. Peterman in the hospital and conversed with her and said he was convinced her husband had killed himself. He said Mrs. Peterman remarked "she had been the cause" of the death.

Policeman Wiley Hunnicutt said two shells had been fired from the pistol and a third had been snapped on. He said he believed Mrs. Peterman killed her husband.

Officer H. C. Baker testified Mrs. Peterman showed him bruises on her arm and left leg and that when he asked her how they got there, said, "I killed him. It had to be either him or me."

R. S. Hutchinson, attorney and intimate friend of the Petermans, testified he was called to their home last December and found it in disarray. He said Peterman had locked himself in his room and that Mrs. Peterman kept insisting he had killed himself. He said she had suffered other attacks similar to the one she had Saturday night.

Other witnesses said they had heard Mrs. Peterman make similar assertions at various times.

Night Police Chief Alex West said Mrs. Peterman was "very nervous, hysterical, drunk or what I would call drunk. I do not believe she was responsible for what she was saying."

Dr. Wannamaker said "Yes" in answer to a question whether Mrs. Peterman drove her husband "to such a mental state that he killed himself." He said he visited her about four times yesterday and that her first thought "seemed to be why he did it."

Mrs. Sorrels Dies In Winston Hospital

Rutherfordton, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Alonzo P. Sorrels, 58, Gold Star mother of Gilkey, died at the Baptist hospital in Winston-Salem Sunday night. She entered there December 16. She had been in declining health for some time.

Funeral services were held at Round Hill Baptist church, Union Mills, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Sorrels was the wife of a well known Baptist minister, and is survived by two sons, Paul Sorrels of Marion and Clyde C. Sorrels of Gilkey.

Willie Sorrels, youngest son, was killed in a railroad accident at Union Mills in 1916, while another son, Helon Yates Sorrels, was killed in action in the Argonne Forest drive, October 11, 1918.

She also leaves the following sisters: Mrs. Walter Freeman, of Winston-Salem; Mrs. J. N. Yelton of Nebo; Mrs. J. L. Padgett, Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. Clyde Washburn of Marion, and Mrs. Mae Smith of New York.

Made Second Atlantic Solo



An excellent photo of the "Heart's Content," tiny Puss Moth plane of Captain James A. Mollison (inset), British air ace, which once more stood the grueling test of a trans-Atlantic flight. Captain Mollison's latest achievement, a solo flight from England to Natal, Brazil, was made by way of Barcelona, Spain, and Thies, West Africa, across the South Atlantic. The ocean hop took the British flier 18 hours. The entire flight covered 4,600 miles. The "Heart's Content" is the same plane used by Mollison in his flight from England to the United States last year.

Newspapers Keep The People Sane Says Carl Akerman

But For Editors, Country Might Have Had Revolution, Akerman Tells Institute.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 13.—Dean Carl W. Akerman of the Columbia school of journalism told the Georgia Press and Citizenship institute that, except for the leadership of the press in local and national affairs "we might have had a revolution of violence instead of a revolution of opinions and policies."

The American people, he said, even in a time of economic stress, are spending a million dollars a day "for newspaper facts and opinions," estimated on the basis of an average of three cents a copy each day including Sundays.

Newspaper readers, everywhere

Dean Akerman continued, are responding to serious discussion of current problems and this is a healthy symptom of intellectual convalescence.

An international press conference for the furthering of world understanding was advocated by Dean Akerman.

He suggested that President-elect Roosevelt summon it in Washington in the early days of his administration.

After mentioning a proposal for such a conference under the auspices of the League of Nations, he said "a conference in Washington rather than in Geneva would have a double value to the United States."

A man needs only to win fame to have a lot of brilliant things he never knows the true joy that comes of winning.

With all due respect for the movement for lower taxes, it seems that agitation for lower interest might help more.

Flint Hill News Of Current Week

Bridges Families Move In Mrs. Moore Improves at Hospital. Personal Mention.

(Special to The Star.)

Flint Hill, Feb. 14.—A large crowd was present at church Sunday. Our pastor gave us a fine message. There will be preaching on each 4th Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bridges of Pleasant Ridge moved into the community last week.

Mrs. Jimmie Moore who is in Shelby hospital is improving.

The Elite society will hold its regular meeting with Mrs. F. M. L. better Thursday February 16.

Little Doris Pearson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Pearson has been sick is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Blanton of Bowling Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weaver Saturday night.

Misses Olene and Irene Hawkins of Bowling Springs, visited Miss Lucile Pearson Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrell and daughter Eloise of Sharon visited in this community Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohio Hamrick of Poplar Springs were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Clark were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clary of Mt. Sinai.

Mr. and Mrs. Jappie Pearson were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vick Hamrick of Mt. Sinai.

Gets Umbrella Back After Long Period

Columbia, Mo.—After 36 years, Claud M. Wheeler's umbrella, home again. Wheeler, who lives in Chicago, came to Columbia in 1897 to see the University of Missouri football team defeat Vanderbilt 19 to 0. He etched the score and his name on his umbrella but lost it on a railway station. Last week he came to Columbia on a visit and recovered the umbrella from a porter, who found it hanging on a radiator.

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