

**RANDOM NOTES**

**Mrs. A. M. Patterson**

King's Mountain's first WAAC will be, in all probability, Miss Rose Mae Stricklin, daughter of S. N. Stricklin, of the Herald force. Miss Stricklin has passed the physical examination, measured up to other requirements and the last requisite—that of being "sworn in" may take place at a very early date. Miss Stricklin has done some office work and is qualified for that line of work but prefers training for radio work. If and when Miss Rose Mae gets lined up as a WAAC, we defy any organization to go one better than the Herald when it comes to doing their job—had Walter in prison, my own co-in-law in the thick of the day and a WAAC in the making.

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Winkler are about the busiest couple attending annual conferences in Charlotte this week. Rev. Mr. Winkler, who has just closed a most successful pastorate of Central St. E. Church, King's Mountain, in conference statistical secretary—in short, of there's any short to it, he is in charge of the compilation of reports of the year's work of all churches in the Western North Carolina Conference. He maintains an office in the First Methodist Church and with the help of his wife and good sized office force works from early morning until very late at night in order to complete the work on time.

Mr. S. A. Mauney who passed another milestone Saturday was honor guest at a family gathering and supper Saturday night. Of a number of life-long acquaintances, Mr. Mauney stands out as one whose life, in the language of the poet, "cannot be judged by wealth's amount, nor our crude standards of success, but rather by his honest purpose, his sympathetic understanding heart and withal, the like way of living."

Workers on the night shift of the Red Cross Work Room pleased considerably on the second night and it was surprising to many of those workers, had husbands, brothers, sons, or other members of their families in service and how few families left intact.

Paul Anne Troner, of Logan Beach, Cal., who has many young friends in King's Mountain, was accompanied by her mother attending a shower given for one of her mother's friends the other night. Paul Anne, a clear observer, called attention to the fact that one of the gifts on display, was made in Japan—she soon afterwards to have it exchanged.

Dot Ehrlich, wife of Logan Beach, writes that she has been invited to join a number of other Navy wives in the organization of a "This Up-Lifter Club." Not judging from her report of her regular attendance at activities classes, courses and defense, training in plane spotting, canteen work, and various kinds of Red Cross work, she has little time to worry and her club is best pretty well justified.

Dot says there was much discussion as to whether navy wives and children should go to see the picture—Wake Island. Said discussion ended by all going, then returning home to try to forget what they had seen—And while she was writing the radio announcer was saying, "Attend Host Gibson's radio—a hundred embryos—a thousand thrills—adults to cents and kids a quarter"—And so 'he show goes on.

**ROSE STORE RECEIVES CITATION**

A citation "for distinguished service rendered in behalf of the national war savings program" has been received by Rose's 5-10-25c Store, Inc. from the United States Treasury Department, according to Lora Phillips, manager of the store.

The home office staff has been for some time 100 per cent efficient basis for the purchase of savings bonds, and regular and part time employees of stores are purchasing the government securities on this systematic plan of weekly deductions from salary. Not only the managers and sales staffs buying bonds, but in all stores they are passing sales of bonds and stamps to customers, with the result that this contribution to the war effort has been recognized in all localities where stores are operated.

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