



SOCIETY

All items intended for this department must be telephoned or sent in to the Society Editor before 11 a. m., the day before publication. All news items of interest to women are welcomed.
By Mrs. Mudge Webb Riley
Telephone No. 30

Roses
The roses red upon my neighbor's vine
Are owned by him, but they are also mine.
His was the cost and his labor, too,
But mine as well as his their loveliness
But to view
They bloom for me, and are for me
As fair
As for the man who gives them all
his care,
Thus I am rich, because a good man
grew
A rose clad vine for all his neighbors' view.
By this I know that others plant for me.
And what they own may joy also be;
So why be selfish when so much that's fine
Has been grown for you upon your
neighbors' vine.—Gruher.

Mrs. Durham Moore to Entertain.
Mrs. Durham Moore will entertain with a beautiful party on Friday afternoon in compliment to the June brides-to-be.

Lovely Party Tuesday Afternoon.
Mrs. John Wynn Doggett and Mrs. J. S. Dorton will be joint hostesses at a lovely party on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock complimenting the June brides-to-be.

Attended May Festival in Spartanburg.
Those going over to Converse college to attend the May festival and hear the great artists sing were: Mrs. Julius Suttle, Miss Nancy Suttle, and Miss Eugenia Holland. These festivals always draw large crowds from North and South Carolina as world famous artists sing each year.

Surprise Birthday Dinner
On May 2 Mr. and Mrs. Furnary Clinch surprised her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cochrane, with a dinner. The table was covered with everything nice to eat. With 30 friends to take dinner with them. Those out of town were David Clinch and family of Lawndale, and Mrs. G. S. Bridgeman from Gaffney, S. C. The handsome cake was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Cochran by Mr. and Mrs. Cox Morrison, and with names written on it and 24 candles. They all enjoyed the day and reported a good time.

The "Looker On" Writes Confederate Veterans.
Today Shelby has the distinct and great pleasure of entertaining the Confederate veterans of Shelby and Cleveland county. The "Looker On" pays humble homage to these great and noble men, the men of brave spirit, unlimited courage, and rare chivalry, the men who fought for the cause, who passed through hardships, that can never be told, only experienced. These men who are with us today, may God deal with them tenderly as they grow old and the women of Shelby, may they always as long as our Confederate veterans are among us deem it a rare privilege, and an exquisite pleasure to serve them in any way and at any time. Oh! Veterans of the war between the states, comrades as we are at your service. We are our tribute at your feet today, not merely because you fought a war, but because you performed deeds of valor, but because you have given us an inspiration that must endure for all time—a vision of that true citizenship and true manhood, which consists in the willingness to give one's self, his services, his life, if necessary, for the welfare of his country and his fellow man. We raise our hats to your flag, because you honored it with your blood and because it typifies your sacrifice. Today we bless your presence in our midst, and we are all the better for having been permitted to have you with us. Long live the Confederate veterans of Shelby and Cleveland county.

Ancient Trade Symbols
The glowing red and green bottles in the drug store window are a heritage from the medieval days of Euzrazia Borgia, when the drug store was a convenient place to pick up your favorite poison for some unattractive dinner guest. The well-known red and white striped barber pole is a reminiscence of the days when the barber's principal occupation was blood-letting and the white stripes represented bandages. The three balls over a pawnbroker's shop were the imperial insignia of the Mongolian conqueror. Timor the Lame, who in 1390 was called the Scourge of Europe. Later they were adopted by the Medici family of Florence, who, before they were dukes, princes of the church, and kings, were the medieval world's greatest wood merchants and money lenders. A huge wooden boot for a cobbler and a mammoth key for a locksmith were once familiar trade symbols for people who could not read. The classic wooden Indian, hacked out of a broken mast by some retired sailor, commemorated the fact that the Indians first taught Sir Walter Raleigh to smoke. But even tobacco sellers now find it easier to attract customers with more sophisticated window displays.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TRY IT
And You, Too, Will Praise **HERB JUICE**, Says Charlotte Woman
"I feel that if everyone suffering from indigestion and stomach trouble as I have would just try **HERB JUICE**, that you would have more boosters than you could possibly listen to," said Mrs. Mannie Melton, who resides at 403 E. Fourth St., Charlotte, N. C., in a recent conversation with the **HERB JUICE** man.
"It certainly is remarkable how quickly this wonderful remedy has relieved me of a very stubborn case of indigestion, as well as a very run-down condition," continued Mrs. Melton. "Before I started taking your **HERB JUICE** I would have severe gas attacks after eating. It just seemed that my food would not digest and I was in a very poor state of health generally. My appetite was very poor, and it seemed that what I managed to eat would sour, causing gas to form on my stomach, which bloated me very badly and causing me a very uncomfortable feeling. Finally I started using **HERB JUICE** and after taking only three bottles I frankly admit that I feel like a new person. My food now seems to digest properly and my appetite has improved wonderfully, and I am, never bothered any more with these gas attacks. I honestly believe that **HERB JUICE** is the most remarkable medicine that I have ever used, and I cannot say too much in its praise." For Sale by all druggists. adv.



Undertakers Return From Goldsboro Meet
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmer, V. O. Ross and Roscoe Lutz have returned to Shelby from Goldsboro, where the party attended the funeral directors' convention. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, while away, took occasion to visit Mrs. Palmer's sister, Mrs. Emmett Mathews, at Roanoke Rapids. Roanoke Rapids is 97 miles from Goldsboro. One afternoon about two o'clock the Palmers decided to visit Mrs. Mathews. At eleven o'clock that night they were back in Goldsboro. The distance covered was 194 miles. "And we spent at least three hours at the Mathews home," Mr. Palmer said.
Commenting upon the speed they made, Mr. Palmer said: "We made 41 miles the first hour, went through three towns and stopped three times." Asked how many high spots he hit on the road, Mr. Palmer said he did not stop to count them, but the machine hit the road every now and then.

April Dry Month On County Farms

Lack of Rain Puts Farmers Several Weeks Behind in All Lines of Their Farm Work.
Continued reports of "being behind" on the farms of Cleveland county owing to a lack of rain in April are heard about Shelby.
Added to the reports are others saying that streams supplying water to power plants are getting low, which is rather unusual for the spring season of the year.
Anent the dryness the Charlotte Observer says editorially:
"This is the first time in my experience," remarked a Mecklenburg farmer to the Observer yesterday, "that I have planted seeds in the ground and got nothing from the ground in the month of April." And remarks of that kind indicates the existing troubles of the farmer, for April has not only proved a cold month, but a dry one. In some fields cotton has popped above ground, but in the majority of cases the seed are awaiting the rain that will give them life. The season was favorable for farm preparations and the crops were cast with the best prospects, but the ground is giving up nothing in the way of growing crops. The continued dry weather is creating some concern in the minds of farmers that we may be even now threatened with repetition of the drought of the past year—for that drought had its birth about this same time. It is altogether unlikely, however, that experience of that kind could come two years in succession. For all that, the people are anxiously scanning the weather reports each morning in hopes of some token of a coming rain. It is not alone the farmers that are suffering, but the truck growers and gardeners are approaching the stage of despair. The hope is on an early rain, for without that, gardens and farms will fare badly.

Withdraws From 100 Committee
Charlotte—Announcement by Dr. A. A. McGeachy, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, and one of the leaders in the organization of the fundamentalist committee of 100, of his withdrawal from the organization, marked the first split in the ranks of the committee following yesterday's hectic session here.
"I could not approve of the intolerant spirit of the gathering," Dr. McGeachy said in explaining his reason for refusing further to have anything to do with the committee. "It was an intolerant attitude that I think was out of keeping with the true spirit of Christianity." Dr. McGeachy also deplored the method by which the platform was adopted, saying that parliamentary rules were not followed and that no opportunity was given for careful consideration of the measure.
W. E. Price, prominent business man of this city, secretary of the committee of 100 until its meeting here yesterday, today indicated that he would sever his relations with the committee.
The Charlotte News, which strongly endorsed the stand of the committee of 100 at its first meeting here several weeks ago, today withdrew that endorsement, saying that such tactics as were employed yesterday could not be countenanced.

Mother's Day Program at S. Shelby Schools

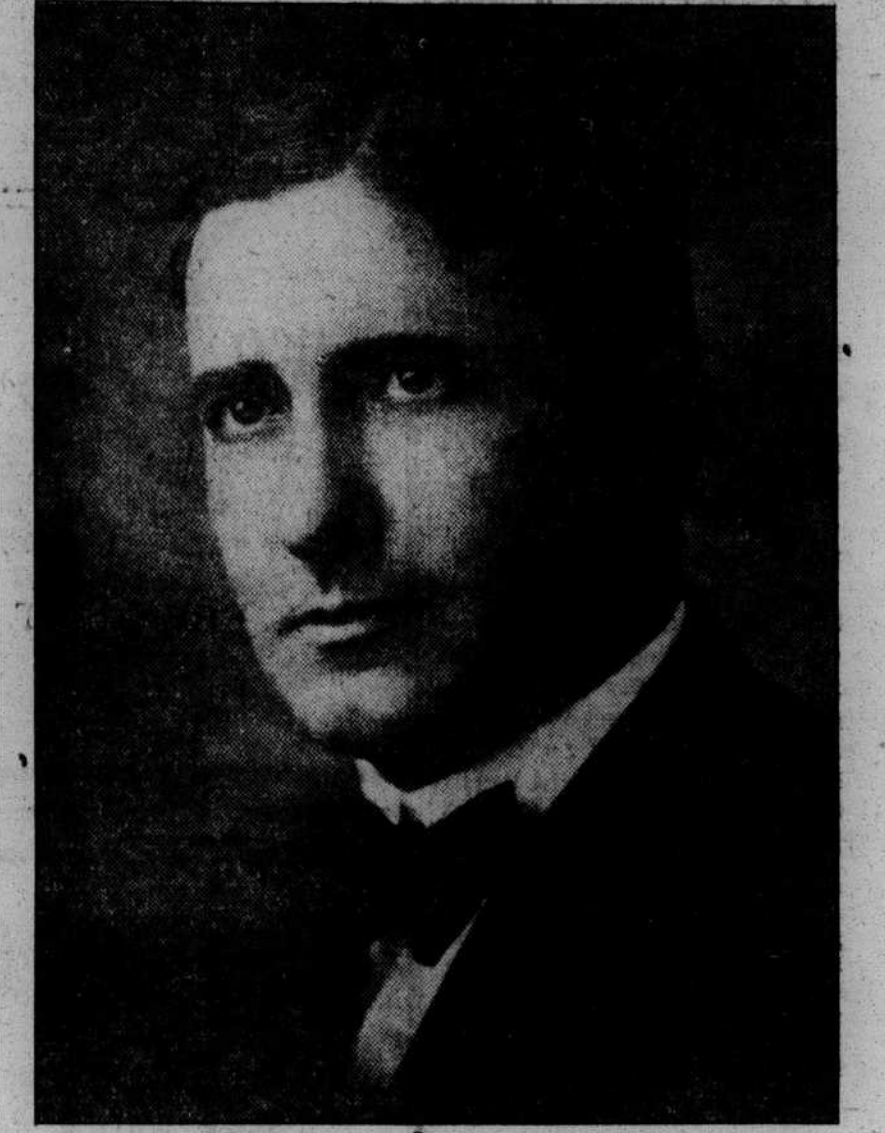
Appropriate Exercises Were Held Friday Morning—How Mother's Day Started
(Special to The Star.)
It was Lew Wallace who said: God could not be everywhere, therefore he made mothers.
The idea of Mother's Day originated with Miss Ann Jarvis of Philadelphia who established it as a memorial to her mother, who was an important factor in the church. On May 8th, 1914 Congress by a joint resolution, designated the second Sunday in May as a National Mother's Day. What day could be more important? For this day is a special day to show love and appreciation to one whose life has been devoted to our welfare and happiness. Mother's Day may be celebrated in the schools some day in the week preceding the second Sunday in May.
Friday morning an interesting and enjoyable Mother's Day program was rendered jointly by Miss Adams and Mrs. Castevens' pupils. The program follows:
1. Bible, Psalm, 123; 2. Prayer, Louise Whitener, first grade; 3. "Drinking and Celebration of Mother's Day," Mildred Hawkins; 4. Quotations about Mother, by six 5th grade pupils; 5. Meaning of the Carnation, Emma Irvin; 6. Mother's Day, Quell Gossett; 7. Only One, Everne Gladden; 8. Song, Wearing the Carnation, tune: Bless Be the Tie that Binds; 9. Tommy's Explanation, Edwin Champion; 10. A Mother's Love, Louise Whitener; 11. To Mother, Vernia Morrison; 12. Solo, An Old Fashioned Dear, Miss Adams; 13. Billy, Harold Kippy; 14. I Love You Mother, Louise Williams; 15. Song: Here's to the White Carnation, tune: Work for the Night is Coming; 16. Mother (Acrostic) by 1st grade.

AT THE WEBB THEATRE

—TUESDAY—
The Last Appearance of Barbara LaMarr.

Barbara LaMarr died tragically in Hollywood last fall in the prime of her screen career. As she was slowly dying on her feet, and realizing it, she was making—"THE GIRL FROM MONTMARTRE"

The picture we are showing at the Theatre Tuesday—matinee and night.
The picture, aside from its dramatic value, is a marvelous record of a woman holding on to life to complete her last task. As the last scene was shot she collapsed on the lot and had to be carried to her home. Dying a few days later, thousands thronged to her funeral. So great was the crush that five persons were injured.
It is one of the most remarkable pictures we have ever shown.
—THURSDAY & FRIDAY—
Norma Talbudge in "KIKI." This is a super special. No extra charge.
—WEBB THEATRE—



P. CLEVELAND GARDNER A CANDIDATE FOR SOLICITOR FOR THE RECORDER'S COURT OF CLEVELAND COUNTY.

Attorney P. Cleveland Gardner is the sixth child in a family of 17 children, and a son of the late Leonadus S. Gardner of this county. He was born and reared to manhood on his father's farm near Lawndale in Cleveland County. After finishing the public schools in this county he attended the Hollis High school and Piedmont High School, later graduating with the degree of LL. B. at our own State University in 1916.
It may truly be said of Mr. Gardner that he is a "self-made" man. Being a member of a large family he was compelled to work and pay every cent of his expenses through both high school and college. And upon finishing his college work he immediately located in Osage County, Oklahoma, where he formed a partnership with Hon. R. B. Boone for the practice of law. Mr. Boone was a native of this State and formerly practised law at Durham, North Carolina, under the firm name of "Boone, Biggs & Bryant," and known as one of the strongest law firms in North Carolina. Shortly after the law firm of Boone & Gardner was organized, Mr. Boone was made judge and this partnership dissolved. Later Mr. Gardner was made solicitor, which position he resigned upon returning to North Carolina.

Mr. Gardner had considerable experience as prosecuting attorney and his many friends throughout Cleveland County feel that he is unusually well qualified for the office of Solicitor for the Recorder's Court to which he aspires.

An Oklahoma pastor in the following letter addressed to the Citizens of Cleveland County highly commends Mr. Gardner, and says that "it is fine that men of his type offer themselves for public service."

COLLINSWORTH, OKLA.
April 22, 1926.

"To the Citizens of Cleveland County, North Carolina:

"Recently it was my decided pleasure to hear that my good friend, P. Cleveland Gardner, a native of Cleveland County, is formerly practised law in Hominy, Oklahoma, where for several years I was intimately acquainted and associated with him.

"Knowing, therefore, the high character, the splendid reputation and decided ability of Mr. Gardner I am glad of the opportunity to lend this testimonial in his behalf, in fact I cannot speak too highly of him and his efforts for betterment of conditions in Hominy while he resided here.

"In church work he was one of our most active leaders. A Men's Bible Class was organized and taught by him in the First Baptist Church of which I was then pastor. This Bible Class soon became the largest Sunday School class in our city. Aside from that phase of special effort and devotion to religious causes he was a regular attendant upon church services and a liberal subscriber to the church budget.

"It is my pleasure to commend Mr. Gardner to you and too, it is fine that men of his type offer themselves for public service."

(Signed) H. P. WILSFORD,
Pastor of First Baptist Church of Collinsville, Oklahoma.
(Political Advertisement.)

THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

Real Estate Bargains

—They Sell Fast When Listed Here.—

COME TO BEASLEY'S STUDIO for better photos. All new styles and sizes. The Queen Anne miniatures special for May only \$1.00 for six; \$1.75 per dozen, in case folders. Studio over A. and P. Tea Co. 3-5p

REAL ESTATE IS moving fast in Shelby. Make yours move with an advertisement inserted in The Star. In 20,000 readers there must be a buyer.

MRS BEASLEY'S KODAK SHOP over A and P. Tea Co., best and quickest kodak finishing. Eight hour service. Bring your rolls to us and a save time. 3-5p

ICE BOXES FOR SALE. SEE Shelby Radiator Co., or Shelby Shoe Shop. 3-5c

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER IN W. N. Dorsey's office. 3-5c

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. LET us work your mattress over this spring and put new ticking on it. Call 632. 3-7p

FOR SALE—ONE VERY FINE pony broke to buggy and to ride. Price reasonable. L. M. Logan, King's Mountain, N. C. 2-7p

MONEY TO LEND ON BUSINESS property and farms. Bennett & Edwards, Royster Building, Shelby, N. C. tf-30c

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD HORSE or mule. C. S. Young, Shelby, N. C. tf-30c

FOR BEST RESULTS FOR GOOD corn crop, use our cotton seed meal fertilizers. The Southern Cotton Oil Co. tf-25c

FOR SALE—DELCO LIGHTING plant. Used one year. Also extra transformer. Bettis Austell Co., Earl. 10-2t-paid

FOR RENT—FURNISHED AND unfurnished rooms. E. Marion street. Close in. A. G. Richardson. 3-10p

TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE. Choice varieties. Mrs. A. P. Weatherers. 4-10c

GOOD COMBINATION HORSE for sale. See Mrs. W. H. Jennings, Shelby. 3-10c

WANTED HENS. WILL PAY 25c. Central Hotel 3t-10c.

Going To College Not So Popular

London—Going to a university is not nearly as fashionable in Great Britain as it is in the United States. In England and Wales the ratio of students to the population is one to 1,200. In Scotland there is one student to every 400 population, while in the United States is one to 300.
Dr. Ernest Barker, principal of King's College, London, told the Conference of the Central Council of the Association of University Teachers that, in his opinion, Scotland's high percentage of college students is due to its educational traditions, while in the United States universities have social vogue.
Germany has one university student to every 600 persons, and Dr. Barker said this high average is due to the concentration in the universities of legal training and training for the service of the state.
England and Wales have 30,000 students now and Dr. Barker does not expect that number to increase more than 10,000 in the next two decades.
He expressed the belief that it is desirable for this increased number of students to be scattered among small universities as larger universities are apt to become "an agglutination of separate departments, with teachers too numerous to know another in addressing audiences of the dimensions of public meetings."
In his opinion, big universities are apt to run to seed in "organization" and the heads of departments may become so consumed in management that they have little time for education. He said the true way for students to learn is to have personal touch with teachers, which may easily be lost in greater institutions.
New universities in England are desirable, especially one in the southwest, said Dr. Barker.

MY CORN MILL IS NOW RUNNING. Bring your corn. R. G. Stockton. tf-27c

ONE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW on West Marion street. Call Mrs. Elna Roberts 2921. 3-7p

LOST—JEWELLED SIGMA NU fraternity pin in Presbyterian church block, finder return to Star office. 2-7c

FRESH MILK COW FOR SALE. John Wacaster, Waco, N. C. 2-7p

LOST—FEMALE Beagle Hound. Reward for return.. to.. Harry Hudson. 7-tf

FIELD SEED AND POTATO SLIPS.
Peas, Cane Seed, Soy Beans of all kinds, Oatootan, Millett and Sedan Grass.
I get Potato Slips every day.
C. C. KIRBY, Gaffney, S. C.