

SOCIETY

News

MISS MAYME ROBERTS—Social Editor—Phone 256.
News Items Telephoned Miss Roberts Will Be Appreciated.

Tea For Mrs. Lee.
Wednesday 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Mesdames George Sperling and L. H. Ledford will give a tea at the Sperling home on Fallston road honoring Mrs. Norman Lee, a recent bride.

Hord-Thompson Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thompson of Charlotte announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Reid, to Mr. Robert C. Hord, of Shelby. The wedding will be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Roberts Honors Mrs. Gardner.
Miss Mayme Roberts entertained at her home on Morgan street Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock with a few tables of bridge honoring Mrs. O. Max Gardner who has been visiting in the city for the past week. Miss Roberts was assisted by her mother, Mrs. S. F. Roberts in receiving her guests. At the close of the games, the hostess was assisted by Mesdames B. D. Hulick, B. Kirkpatrick and Dan Frazier in serving an ice course.

Mrs. Hudson Gives Luncheon.
Mrs. H. T. Hudson charmingly entertained with a one o'clock luncheon Saturday honoring her sister, Mrs. Margaret Gardner, of Greenville, S. C. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner of Raleigh. The dining table was covered with a handsome cloth and centered with a huge silver bowl of mixed garden flowers. Five elegant courses were served and covers were laid for Mesdames O. M. Gardner, Margaret Gardner, C. R. Doggett, L. A. Blanton, O. R. Hoy, F. R. Morgan, C. C. McBrayer and Mrs. Hudson.

Mrs. Gray Honors Mr. and Mrs. Eskridge.
Mrs. Bessie Gray delightfully entertained with a lovely bridge party Friday evening at her home on W. Marion street, which was arranged with a profusion of mixed summer flowers, honoring her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Connelly Eskridge, a recent bride and groom.
Mrs. Gray received her guests in flowered chiffon and Mrs. Eskridge was attired in flame georgette and lace. High score prizes were given at each of the six tables and the bride was presented with a lovely pottery vase. At the close of the evening, the hostess was assisted by Misses Flossie Grice, Brake and Newman in serving a delicious salad and ice course.

Mrs. McMurry Honors Her Niece, Miss Shepherd.
Mrs. A. W. McMurry delightfully entertained with a lovely bridge party on Thursday evening, honoring her niece, Miss Kathryn Shepherd, of Cincinnati, Ohio. The lower floor was thrown en suite and elaborately arranged with gladioli roses and other lovely garden flowers. The guests found their places at the ten bridge tables with the most attractive tables.
Mrs. McMurry received her guests in orchid chiffon and introduced the honored, Miss Shepherd, who was gowned in ivory satin and lace with shoulder bouquet of sweet peas. The high score prizes were won by Miss Helen Campbell and Mr. Estey Pendleton. The honoree was presented with a lovely gift and at the close of the evening Mesdames Tom Moore, Willis McMurry, D. W. Royster and J. J. McMurry served delicious ice cream, cake, nuts, and punch.

Mesdames Byers and Bowen Hostesses.
Mesdames D. P. Byers and Vista Bowen were joint hostesses on Thursday evening entertaining at the home of Mrs. Byers, south of town, the Sunday school class of Sulphur Springs Methodist church. The rooms were beautifully arranged with quantities of mixed summer flowers. Miss Elsie Hardin welcomed the guests at the front door. Many games and contests were enjoyed. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. M. P. Coley in entertaining. Special guests were: Mesdames Coley, Emmett Mathews of Roanoke Rapids, Paul Randall, Elizabeth Borders and Miss Ina Carpenter.
Miss Mabel Hardin served punch throughout the evening.
At the close of the evening, the hostesses were assisted by the Misses Hardin in serving delicious cream, cake, nuts and home made candies.

Birthday Party.
Mrs. D. C. Crowder honored her daughter, Donnis, with a pretty Tuesday afternoon at her home at New House in celebration of her eleventh birthday anniversary. The guests enjoyed a number of games and contests before they visited into the dining room, which was gaily decorated with

a variety of summer flowers. There was much merriment in blowing out the eleven candle which lighted the top of the birthday cake.

The color scheme of green and pink being carried out in the decorations. Mrs. Crowder was assisted by Mesdames Josh Crowder, L. P. Grayson, Guy Grigg, and R. P. Crowder in serving ice cream, cake and grape juice.

The guests included L. J. Grigg and Glenn Bowen, Misses Marie, Ada, Millan and Lyndas Grigg, Evelyn, Virginia and Louise Grayson, Donnis and Irene Crowder, Ada Bowen, Alice Poteet of Lattimore and Rosa Lee Crofts of Concord.

Ross-Sperling Wedding.
A marriage characterized by beauty and simplicity and one of cordial interest to a large circle of friends and relatives was that of Miss Mary Faye Ross to Mr. Carl Sperling, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Ross at Fallston Saturday, June 22 at 2 o'clock. The parlor was transformed into a miniature garden, the altar was formed with a frame entwined with honeysuckles, white dahlias, cape jasmine and daisies. At the first strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march rendered by Miss Thelma Stroup, Miss Fannie Ross, sister of the bride opened the gate for the entrance of the bride. First to enter was Rev. G. P. Abernethy; next came the flower girls, little Misses Mary Alice Ross, Ruth Jenkins, Kathleen Royster, Juliette Jenkins, nieces of the bride. They were very attractive in white organdy dresses trimmed in ruffles of lace. The groom entered on the arm of his best man, Mr. Elvin Barnett. The next entering was the maid of honor, Miss Laura Ross sister of the bride. She wore a dress of white georgette with a shoulder bouquet of cape jasmine. Next came the ring bearer, Master Billy Ware, nephew of the bride. He wore a suit of white satin and carried the ring in a white satin pillow, followed by the bride who wore a lovely gown of white taffeta trimmed in ruffles of chiffon, carrying a shower bouquet of white roses. An impressive ring ceremony was used.
After the ceremony the bride donned a smart going away dress of blue crepe with accessories to match. The young couple left for Shelby where they will make their home. The groom holds a responsible position at the Best bakery. The bride is the fifth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Ross and is a popular school teacher of this county where she has taught for the past two years. She is a graduate of Cullowhee state normal.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception followed. Cake and lemonade was served by Miss Fannie Ross assisted by Miss Thelma Hoyle, Mrs. Cletus Royster, Mrs. Lawrence Ware, Mrs. Marvin Jenkins and Mrs. George Ross.
The bride and groom have a host of friends who wish for them much happiness.

Henry Ford Likes Them 35 To 60 He Says, Meaning Men
Philadelphia.—Henry Ford, in the July issue of the Ladies' Home Journal, says that he should prefer, if he could make the choice, to have all his employees between 35 and 60 years of age.
"For then," the automobile manufacturer adds, "we should have a stable and experienced force. We would not care how much over 60 the men were so long as they could do their work."
"Under no circumstances would we have a working house made up of only young men," Ford says. "It is absolutely necessary, in order to get the work through, to have a solid framework of older and more experienced men who know exactly what they are doing."
"It is not to be expected that a man of 70 will have as much endurance as one of 25. It is not at all necessary that he should have, for by the time a man has reached 70 he ought to have something a great deal more valuable than physical strength."
"The records of the employment department show that the work which calls for endurance is best served as a rule by men who are 40 and over. Younger men seem to tire of jobs of this kind rather quickly and want to be transferred to lighter work."
"Having lived a number of years," Ford says, "is a great advantage to anyone if those years have brought a background of experience. It is usual to associate age with years only because so many men and women somewhere along in what is called middle age stop trying. They let themselves be old."

Prefers That His Employees Be Up In Years A Bit, According To Magazine Article.

Young Russia Learns To Fly.
Boys of Soviet Russia are learning to fly. Pupils of the Raditch school of technical science in Moscow are being taught how to build model planes of different types and others are given instructions in flying. The future flyers are said to show an unusual aptitude for the work.
The Republican party is seventy-five years old. The Democratic party is much older, and last November it looked its age.—Hartford Courant.

Crowds Rush Court Room When King Hearing Opens At Chester

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while the swearing of witnesses for the grand jury and other court preliminaries were being transacted. He then took a seat behind his counsel. He appeared calm and collected, but his countenance showed traces of the strain to which he has been subjected in recent months. He was attired in a dark suit and wore a black string tie. Seated near King were the following members of his family and other near relatives: His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pink King; sisters, Miss Birdie King and Mrs. Ione Moss; brothers, L. B. King and Will King; a brother-in-law, R. A. Speigner, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jones, all of Shelby.

Relatives of Mrs. Faye Wilson King present were Mrs. Clyde Reagan, Miss Wilson and Glenn Wilson, of Charlotte, and Mrs. Lois Benson, of Cary, N. C.
In accordance with Judge Henry's custom of opening court with prayer,

er, the Rev. J. H. Yarborough, retired Baptist minister and judge of probate, offered the invocation. He pleaded for divine guidance in the words of the court, with the hope that justice and mercy would be done.

A short time was taken up ascertaining the number of petit jurors present, their mileage, and in swearing witnesses for the grand jury in a negro murder case.

It developed that 32 of the original 36 petit jurors were present, 4 being reported as out of the state. Harry Hines, of Lancaster, new solicitor of the circuit, presented his commission, which was read by Clerk of court John E. Cornwell. Judge Henry then scanned the court calendar and called the case of Rafe King.

King Is Ready.
"Are you ready for trial," he asked the state. "We are, your honor," answered Solicitor Hines. The same question was propounded the de-

fense and Thomas F. McDow, chief counsel for King, replied that the defense was ready. An adjournment of 15 minutes was then taken in order for the clerk of court to conduct public sales.

Fine A Juror.
After the recess Judge Henry excused one juror, William E. Craid, for business reasons and made him pay \$25 for escaping jury service. With four jurors absent and one excused, eight names were drawn from the five mile box from which it was hoped to secure five men to complete the panel of 36. An extra venire of probably 100 persons will be drawn in the afternoon.

A feature of the court room audience is the large proportion of women present. Hundreds of people are around the courthouse, unable to enter but eager to be as near as possible.
Faye's Sisters Weep.
Sisters in the court room of Mrs. King broke down several times and wept.

King Hopes To Get Fair Trial In South Carolina This Week

(Continued From Page One)

about turning over exhibits in the case for the inspection of the defense attorneys even though it was so ordered by the trial judge. These exhibits were later turned over to the King attorneys after the order was repeated, but it is contended that the people about Chester, including the men drawn for jury duty in the case, may wonder why the prosecuting lawyers did not want the defense lawyers to see the exhibits.

Remains Cool.
King appeared to be in fairly good health before leaving and on the eve of his trial he remained as calm and as cool as he has been since he was first held following the inquest at Sharon.
"Since very little has been in the newspapers except sensational features and what the officers are saying and doing the readers of the papers who do not know me and my past life must have me pictured as a terrible person," King stated. "So I sure do hope when my character witnesses take the stand and my side is given its day that the papers do me right and thus let the public know that the people who have known me all my life do not consider me the worst person in the world."

Court House Ready For King Hearing

(Continued from page one.)

and what appeared to be acid burns on her lips.
The discovery came after her husband had left his sick bed, according to his own statement, and gone to neighbors to get them to look for his wife. He had become alarmed at her prolonged absence, he said.
A verdict of suicide was rendered and it was not until she was buried that a coroner's inquest was held. It was after this that King was arrested, charged with murder.

The Charge.
In the grand jury indictment, the charge is that he "then and there feloniously, wilfully and of his malice aforethought, with his hands and arms and with cords, wires, ropes, and belts placed upon, about and around the neck and throat of her, said Faye Wilson King, did choke, suffocate and strangle, of which choking, suffocation and strangling she, said Faye Wilson King, did then and there die on the 25th day of January."
King was released on \$5,000 bond and since has lived with his parents in Shelby. His health, his attorneys say, is improved.

Many Lawyers.
There are 13 lawyers in the case, seven for the prosecution and six for the defense. For the state, the following are to appear:
Solicitor Harry Hines of Lancaster; Gaston, Hamilton and Gaston and Angus H. MacAulay, all of Chester, and Marion and Finley of York.
Defense attorneys are T. F. Daw, of York; Clyde R. Hoy and B. T. Falls of Shelby, and Hemphill and Hemphill and James H. Glenn of Chester.

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Copeland's HEALTH TALK

Feeding Infants
By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
(United States Senator and former Health Commissioner of New York)
(Inquiries may be addressed to Dr. Copeland, care The Star, Shelby, N. C. If you desire a personal reply, enclose a stamped envelope, addressed back to you.)

We are in the season when little babies must have the closest attention. Hot weather is bad enough for all us huskies, but it is terrible indeed for the frail infant.

Let me say to the dear mother. You must take the best of care of yourself. You must have good health, poise and get rest enough to restore your strength and vigor. Each day is one of trial, and hard indeed even if you are perfectly well.
If you get too little sleep and lose your appetite, the baby is influenced almost at once. The child becomes restless and irritable. It won't be long before the poor little thing loses its normal eagerness for food. Then comes diarrhoea and vomiting.

It is to be hoped your child can continue breast feeding all through the hot season. If there is enough milk for that purpose, it is a lucky baby indeed.

There is no real substitute for mother's milk. The scientists are making progress in arranging artificial feedings, but in many things it is impossible to improve on Nature. In the matter of baby feeding, certainly, nothing is equal to breast feeding, provided the mother is perfectly normal.

It is extremely difficult to keep cow's milk in proper condition during the hot days and nights of Summer. Unless the milk is kept at very low temperature, below 50 degrees, the germs or bacteria always present, are sure to multiply.

In contrast to this is the pure and uncontaminated mother's milk. There is little danger of infections from that fluid.

Of course, poisons and illness can be carried to the infant if the mother is out of health. But if the mother is normal the milk carries substances and agents that guard against disease and cause the baby to grow rapidly into strong body and vigorous health.

Babies who are properly fed, whether on breast milk or cow's milk, have such vigor that they resist disease. Such babies will endure the heat of Summer, no matter where the temperature goes.

Keep in touch with your family doctor. If baby does not thrive as you think it should talk with him. In all probability your fears are groundless. But I don't want the mother to have any fears. They are bad for her and for the baby.

Answers To Health Queries.
H. H. Q.—What causes cramps in the lower part of the legs and feet?
A.—This may be due to over-exertion. Massage and electricity may prove helpful.

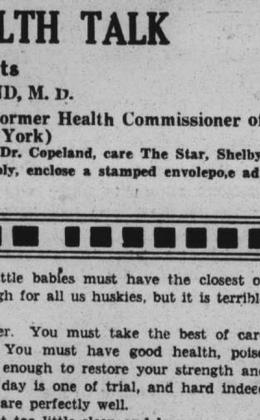
A. M. T. Q.—What should a girl of 5 ft. 6 ins. tall weigh? She is 14 years of age.
2.—Is it possible to cure goitre without operation?
A.—She should weigh about 125 pounds.

2.—Yes, in some instances, depending upon the seriousness and extent of the trouble. Have an examination and follow your doctor's advice.

F. M. D. Q.—What should a girl aged 20, 5 feet 2 1-2 inches tall, weigh?
A.—She should weigh about 130 pounds.

F. M. B. Q.—What should a woman 41 years old, 5 ft. 2 1-3 inches tall, weigh?
A.—She should weigh about 132 pounds.

H. M. F. Q.—Is yeast a food and



DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

City Audit Shows Finances For Year

(Continued From Page One)

the city at the end of the present fiscal year was a million, twelve thousand dollars.

The outstanding bonded indebtedness of the special school charter district No. 33 is \$196,000, which, however, is no obligation against the city.

Light Receipts Jump.
The receipts from light service for the fiscal year ending May 31st 1928 was \$88,608.29 and jumped to \$113,221.42 for the fiscal year ending May 31st 1929. There was a \$2,000 increase in the receipts of the water department for the corresponding period. In regard to the profits of the water and light departments, Auditor Hoyle says in his comment "We call attention to the profit and loss statement for the water and light department, Exhibit H which shows a net operating income of \$65,303.57 for the year ending May 31st, 1929. After charging bonds, \$8,000; interest on bonds \$22,005 and \$24,358.48 for depreciation, the net income is \$10,940.09. The depreciation on the water works plant was figured at three and a half per cent and on the electric light plant, at seven per cent, the value of each plant being taken as of March 31st, 1928."

Street Assessments.
Relative to the street improvement bonds outstanding, Mr. Hoyle in his comment has this interesting comment to make "Street improvement bonds outstanding amount to \$341,000. As these bonds have matured and as the interest has fallen due, two third of the amount has been paid out of the assessment funds and one third out of the general fund. Two thirds of the improvement bonds amount to \$227,333.33 and the uncollected assessments are \$119,322.11. Interest collected on these uncollected assessments during the last year was \$8,879.28 an interest paid out of the assessment funds was \$13,600. In other words the assessment funds will be exhausted long before the bonds are retired."

Just how this discrepancy arises, the auditor and mayor are unable to say. There should be assessments against the property owners for two thirds of the street improvements bonds, but it falls short of the mark and a re-check of the paving and abutting property is being talked to determine whether any has been overlooked in the year of paving project.

While the complete audit is not published, copies are on file in the city hall and are open for inspection on the part of the tax payers.

About the most important thing in this glorious machine age is to make your will.—Ohio State Journal.

Ground has been broken for a new bridge between Windsor, Ontario, and Detroit. Why not a pipe line?—Brooklyn Eagle.

Cloth Mill Hammers A Win Over Eastside; Many Errors

Sulphur On Cotton To Get Red Spider

(By C. H. Brannon, Extension Entomologist, N. C. State College.)

Most cotton growers are well acquainted with the destructive work of the red spider. The presence of the pest is indicated by the appearance of a blood-red spot on the upper surface of the leaf. As the red spider damages increases the leaves get redder or turn rusty-yellow over the entire surface, become folded, then turn brown and dry, and finally drop. The damage is usually noticed on lower leaves first. The red spiders will be found on the under side of the leaves.

Control.
Growers should make every effort to prevent red spiders from entering the field. It is difficult to control the pest after it has become established in the cotton field. Red spiders feed during the winter and early spring on pokeweed, jimson weed, Jerusalem oak, wild blackberry, wild geranium and other weeds in and around cotton fields. Violets serve as food for red spiders and red spider outbreaks often spread from these plants around the dooryard. Violets should be destroyed if near a cotton field.

The most important control of the red spider is to destroy weeds, especially the weeds mentioned, around cotton fields during the winter and early spring. Take special care to destroy pokeweeds as these weeds are often the source of the spread of the spider.

If red spiders gain entrance into the field the plants should be dusted with superfine dusting powder. Fairly satisfactory results have been secured with the superfine dusting sulphur. At least two applications should be made. The second application should be made when the plants are dry and when the temperature is between 80 and 90 degrees F.

In some cases where red spiders have just entered a field of cotton, the spread has been stopped by destroying the infested plants on the spot and pulling up cotton plants several feet in every direction from the infested plants. However, growers should carefully watch the fields to determine whether the red spiders are spreading.

A third and a fourth application a week apart, may be necessary when the infestation is very severe. Caution—When infested plants are destroyed in the field the plants should be destroyed on the spot, as mentioned above, as carrying the plants out of the field will help spread the pest.

Nephew of Late Czar Becomes Taxi Driver.—Headline. About the only profession in which czarism still exists.—Arkansas Gazette.

In a game that was a real baseball contest for about three innings and then turned into loosely played baseball the fast Cleveland cloth mill team defeated the Eastside team at the city park Saturday 11 to 2.

Sherrill Hamrick, Shelby high hurler, was on the mound for Eastside, while Homer Smith, Cherryville portside, handled the hurling duties for the cloth mill aggregation. Both pitched fine ball for several frames and then Hamrick's supporting cast in the infield cracked behind him and the cloth mill hitters took advantage of his discomfiture to bang out several timely hits. However, only a portion of the Cleveland runs were earned. In the closing frames Lefty Bumgardner relieved Hamrick on the mound and hurled creditable ball with the Eastside team snapping out of their slump in giving him improved support. One event that weakened the Eastside strength was the injury received by York, the Eastside catcher, in a close play at the plate.

The hitting and base-running of Tom Kerr, State college player, for the cloth mill was one of the features although other cloth mill players drove out several stinging blows. Ray Sparks turned in a neat double play for Eastside on first base but offset his fine catch by bobbing a grounder soon thereafter. Smith managed to keep the Eastside bats well subdued but snappy play by his infield helped him keep the opposing score down.

The box score of the Cleveland Cloth-Eastside game Saturday follows:

Cloth Mill	AB	R	H
Bridges, 2b	4	1	0
Kerr, lf	3	1	2
Harrelson, 1b	5	2	3
Gold, 3b	4	2	1
Christopher, rf	4	3	2
Crammell, cf	4	1	3
Hornsbey, c	5	0	0
Dalton, ss	5	0	1
Smith, p	4	1	2
Totals	36	11	14

Eastside	AB	R	H
Sparks, 1b	4	1	1
Newton, ss	4	0	1
Devine, 3b	4	0	0
Crocker, 2b	4	1	1
York, c	1	0	0
Farris, c	4	0	1
L. Newton, lf	3	0	0
McKee, cf	3	0	0
Hamrick, p-rf	3	0	0
Bumgardner, rf-p	2	0	1
Totals	32	2	5

Errors: Eastside 7; Cloth Mill 3.

Even the father of twins puts on heels.—Dallas News.
Also many people think the tariff wall is composed of gold bricks, it is usually built by log rolling.—Virginia Pilot.

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