

# SOCIETY

News MRS. RENN DRUM, Editor.

Telephone The Star No. 4-J Each Morning 8 To 12 O'clock.  
Mrs. Drum can be reached at her home, Phone 713, afternoon and nights

### Post Vacation Office Studies.

Our stenog is working but Her mind is full of fuzz; She's thinking of that beach romance— And wondering who he was!

The phone girl, Zoe, is also back With post-vacation woes; She cannot get accustomed to A daytime spent in clothes.

The boss' secretary, too Now strives to readjust Herself to being in a place Where baby talk's a bust.

The boss, quite brown, is on the job But doesn't labor gaily; His mind is on a girl, a beach; A moon and ukelele.

H. I. PHILLIPS.

### Mothers Club To Meet.

The Mothers club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Wilbur Baber as hostess.

### Club To Meet With Mrs. Blackley.

Mrs. Shem Blackley will be hostess to the members of the Tuesday afternoon bridge club on Tuesday at 4 o'clock at her home on South Washington street.

### Garden Club Meets Tuesday.

The first meeting of the Garden club for this fall will be held at the club room on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Z. J. Thompson will be the leader and the subject for study for the afternoon will be perennials.

### First Meeting Of Music And Arts.

The Music and Arts division of the Woman's club will hold its first meeting of the fall season at the club room on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Miss Millicent Blanton and Mesdames Connolly Eskridge and Tom Fetzer as joint hostesses.

### Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hosts To Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morris were hosts to the members of the Fortnight bridge club at their attractive home on Cleveland Springs road on Friday evening. The rooms were brightened with bowls of fall flowers. Bridge was played at three tables during the evening and when scores were added Mrs. Oliver Anthony was the lucky winner of the ladies' high score prize and Mr. Jean Schenck won the men's prize. Mrs. Morris was interested in serving a refreshing salad course by Mrs. Charles Hoey and Mrs. Shem Blackley.

### McDonald-Thompson Wedding Announcement.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Frances Thompson to Mr. Marion F. McDonald which took place at Gaffney on Sunday afternoon will be of wide interest among the friends of the popular young couple. They were accompanied to Gaffney by Mr. and Mrs. Rush Thompson and Miss Elizabeth Thompson, members of the bride's family, Rev. L. B. Hayes, and by the groom's aunt, Mrs. J. R. Crawford, and Mr. Crawford, who witnessed the ceremony. The marriage took place at the home of Judge Stroup with Rev. Mr. Hayes, the bride's pastor, officiating. The bride, a pretty blonde, was beautifully dressed in a brown fall costume, with accessories of brown with touches of coral. Mrs. McDonald is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Thompson of this place and is a charming and vivacious member of the young social contingent here. She was graduated in June from the Shelby high school where she took a prominent part in extra-curricular activities. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Flecher McDonald of Rome and Atlanta, Ga. He received his education at the Rome high school and for the past year or more has been employed with the Crawford Chevrolet company here. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will make their home in Shelby, having taken rooms at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crawford.

### Proper Cooking Of Vegetables.

Vegetables should be cooked under. Rare vegetables are neither good nor fashionable. Use boiling salted water—and, in general, as little as possible. After putting the vegetables in the water, let it come quickly to the boiling point again. Then reduce the heat and cook very slowly. An old cook says, "Vegetables that grow under the ground should be covered in cooking. Those that grow above ground should be uncovered, or at least partly uncovered." Vegetables for creaming are first cooked in boiling water to which salt is added just before they are done. They are then drained and combined with a medium white

sauce in the proportion of two cups cooked vegetables to one cup cooked white sauce.

Escalloped vegetables are usually combined with white sauce in the same proportion as for creaming. The top is covered with fine plain or buttered crumbs, and baked in the oven long enough to brown the surface.

Au gratin vegetables. Although this name may be applied to vegetables combined with white sauce and covered simply with crumbs and baked, it usually indicates the addition of grated cheese either sprinkled on top of the dish or mixed in with it, then baked until the surface is brown and the cheese melted.

### American Legion Auxiliary Meets.

The American Legion auxiliary held its first meeting of the year at the club room on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Everette Houser, Jr., Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Biggers and Mrs. C. D. Alexander acting as hostesses. The meeting was called to order and presided over by the president, Miss Myrtle Harris. The meeting was opened by the reading of 119th psalm by Mrs. W. A. Abernethy, followed by the Lord's prayer and the flag salute by the entire group. The preamble was read by the president and the roll call and minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. L. McDowell. Miss Myrtle Harris gave a report of the state convention which was held at Winston-Salem in August. After these preliminaries a general business meeting was held at which time the following came up for discussion: The problem of a booth at the fair to be managed by this group, and they decided in favor of having the booth; the invitation by the American Legion to join in the celebration to be held here on September 29 was read and accepted; the national convention to be held in Boston in October was discussed with the hope that the Shelby chapter might be represented there. Reports were made on recent visits to Oteen by Mrs. T. B. Gold and Mrs. Fan Hudson. Miss Louise Austell recited "Home," by Edgar A. Guest. Mrs. Grady Lovelace was appointed as chairman of the program committee for the next meeting. At the close of the session the hostesses served refreshing tea and sandwiches.

### Miss Rebecca Cushing Weds Mr. Robertson.

The following taken from yesterday's Asheville Citizen-Times will be of much interest to many friends here. Mrs. Robertson will be remembered as a teacher of home economics in the high school here for several years.

"A marriage marked by simplicity but impressiveness in detail was that taking place yesterday afternoon with Miss Rebecca Fletcher Cushing, daughter of Mrs. Chauncey Drew Cushing, of Fletcher, became the bride of Mr. Stewart Alexander Robertson, of Montreal, Canada. The Rev. Clarence Stuart McClellan, Jr., the rector, performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock, at Calvary Episcopal church in the presence of an assemblage composed of relatives and close friends.

"The picturesque little church presented an effective scene with its decorations of white cosmos, white hydrangeas, and autumn leaves banded in and around the altar. At the fore on the sides were the Union Jack, bespeaking the native land of the groom, and the flag of the United States, indicating the country of the bride, breathing a pretty little patriotic note. Wrought iron candelabra, each bearing seven cathedral candles, were near the front, and together with the altar candles cast a soft glow over the church.

Mrs. Charles Edward Dameron, organist, was in charge of the music. She played a preliminary program and then accompanied Miss Emmy Rutledge, a lifelong friend, in the rendition of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, sung by the choir, as the bridal party entered. The choir was composed of cousins and intimate friends of the bride, associated with her in the church since childhood. During the ceremony, the choir sang softly the hymn: "O, Perfect Love."

Mr. Marshall Roberts, cousin of the bride, was Mr. Robertson's best man and the ushers were Mr. Norman H. Hildebrand and Mr. Allen D. Williamson, of Asheville; Mr. George W. Fletcher and Mr. Chauncey H. Robertson, cousins of the bride, and Mr. Magruder Tongue, of Fletcher.

Miss Isabel Young, of Raleigh, was the maid of honor and only attendant to the bride. She was gowned in an imported printed chiffon dress in autumn shades.

The bride was the cynosure of all eyes as she entered on the arm of her brother, Mr. George W. Cushing, who gave her in marriage. She was wearing an ivory crepe gown fashioned along Grecian lines and touching the floor in full clinging Grecian fashion. A veil of Belgian lace

lined to the same shade in deep ivory of the gown, was fashioned into a cap effect with a flare and held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms across the back. It fell two yards in length. A string of pearls was the only ornament worn. The bride's bouquet was of lilies of the valley showered with tiny lily's knots of white satin ribbon and lilies of the valley.

Following the taking of the vows, a reception was held on the church lawn, carrying out a symbol of the love the bride feels for the sacred ties binding her to the little church from her earliest recollections. An aisle was formed by the ushers standing at intervals from the church door to a huge bank of native mountain evergreens about 50 feet immediately in front of the church door on the south. Here Mrs. Cushing, mother of the bride, the bride and groom, maid of honor, best man, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cushing, themselves bride and groom, and the Rev. Mr. McClellan, received the coterie of relatives and friends. The bride's mother was one of the most striking figures of the wedding party, dressed in her own wedding gown of exquisite crinkled ivory chiffon en traine and with a royal purple felt hat and purple accessories. Her corsage was of mixed flowers completing her old-fashioned effect.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson motored to the home of the bride, where Mrs. Robertson donned a traveling suit in brown and tan knitted wool with tan felt hat and shoes and all accessories and the couple left by motor for a week's stay in the mountains of Western North Carolina before leaving for Montreal, Canada, where they will reside.

The bride was graduated from St. Genevieve-of-the-Pines and the North Carolina College for Women and then took her M. A. degree at Columbia University, New York City. For the past several years she has been supervisor of home economics for the state department of public instruction, with headquarters in Raleigh.

Mr. Robertson, who is of Scotch-English parentage, received his early business training in the financial and engineering departments of the municipal electricity undertaking of the city of Aberdeen, Scotland. He is a public utility accountant by profession, and was for several years chief accountant and purchasing agent of the Calgary Power company, Limited, at Kananaskie Falls, Alberta. Some five years ago he was requested to visit Central and South America for the purpose of reorganizing the accounting and commercial departments of various light and power, street railway, and telephone companies in which his principals were interested. This entailed his residing for varying periods in British Guiana, Salvador, Bolivia, Venezuela and other countries of South America. On completion of this work and on his final return to Montreal, this year, Mr. Robertson was appointed supervisory auditor of operating companies of the International Power company, Limited, with headquarters in Montreal, Canada.

Friends from Shelby who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Ceph Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gardner and Mrs. D. H. Shuford.

### Mrs. Lindy.

New York—One of the most delightful things about the visit of Captain Wolfgang Von Cronau, transatlantic flier, to this country has been a visit to the Lindberghs. Leaving with his three comrades for Germany, the captain described Mrs. Lindbergh as "charming" and "fragile like a flower."

### Good Times.

New York—If business conditions were as good in England as in the United States, England would feel very optimistic, in the opinion of Lord Melchett, mining magnate. "I'll bet," he added on departure for England, "that in another year or so you will not remember that so many of your people were talking about hard times."

## In Fashion Now

Dull surfaced material is more appropriate for the street dress and brown, in a variety of shades, seems to be one of the leading colors.

A sheer, flexible wool dress of brown, with trimmings of white wool, either plain or polkadot, is quite smart.

Irish crochet lace, once so popular, is being used quite a bit this fall, being seen on black woolen daytime dresses. Crocheted buttons to match, are also being used.

Gloves are being shown for every occasion—evening gloves in pastel shades which offer effective accents to a dark gown, are especially stressed.

Belts, once discarded almost altogether, are good this fall, to accentuate the waistline and hold it to the snug lines fashion dictates. Kid, patent leather suede, alligator are often used, according to the dress to be worn.

### Talks Money Thomas Left To His Banks

Lexington Dispatch. The Rutherford county former bank official who made over \$180,000 insurance to a group of closed banks before he died a few days ago left a heritage to his community that should keep his memory green for many a year. It might not have been his fault that the allied banks closed, but it is certain that he had not escaped a portion of the blame. He might have left this money to his kin or friends, and they would have gone through life bearing a part of the burden of anger that had been directed against the insured. Who knows but what he has not left them the heritage of a restored great name that in value exceeds the sum of \$180,000.

During recent days taxpayers in Rutherford county have been holding meetings and voting to abolish several lines of public endeavor that perhaps are worth more to them than they cost in order that some small tax reductions might be affected. The county was a heavy depositor in these banks and its money has been tied up, with the prospect of only a partial recovery in dividends. The inheritance of the closed banks may prove a great aid to county funds and many also increase the dividends of many depositors considerably more than the taxes involved. And if this proves to be true the dead man has proven a benefactor of the first order.

### After 26 Hours Saved From Watery Grave



One hundred men worked 26 hours to release Nick A. Danese (above), 62, diver, after he was wedged against pilings of a pumping station 22 feet below the surface of Lake Pontchartrain, Louisiana. Danese said he felt none the worse for his ordeal and was ready to go to work the next day. (International Newsreel)

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Allowed regardless of its present condition.

# Help For Cotton Farmers!

The N. C. Cotton Growers Cooperative Association, through the aid of the Federal Farm Board and American Cotton Cooperative Association, is now advancing 90% of the average price being paid for cotton on the local markets.

If, however, your cotton grades better than middling 7-8", you will receive a second check as an additional advance on grades and staples.

— PRESENT ADVANCE NINE CENTS —

There will not be any calls for margin if the price of cotton should decline. In other words, there will be no comeback on the producer when he puts his cotton in the seasonal pool.

WE BORROW MONEY AT EXTREMELY LOW RATES OF INTEREST, NOW ONLY 4%.

OUR STORAGE AND INSURANCE RATES ARE VERY LOW.

— NO HANGOVER FROM 1929 CROP —

Cotton upon which we advanced 16c last season has been taken over by the Stabilization Corporation. Members who delivered cotton better than middling 7-8" will receive additional payments amounting to more than \$175,000. There will be no loss, either to the Association or its members, if this cotton is finally sold for less than the amount advanced.

— DON'T FORCE YOUR COTTON ON AN UNWILLING MARKET —

All farmers know that cotton is selling at less than the cost of production. Judging the future by the past, they also know that cotton will bring a better price if held off of this depressed market.

14,000,000 bales is not more than the World will consume at a fair price, if marketed in the proper way.

— "SELL YOUR COTTON AND KEEP IT TOO" —

Whether you raise one bale or 5,000 bales, it will pay you to join the Cotton Association and receive as first payment approximately what your cotton would bring on the street. AND YOU WILL STILL OWN THE COTTON.

FOR INFORMATION, SEE OR PHONE OUR FIELD REPRESENTATIVE,

## C. C. HORN, Shelby, N. C.

OFFICE HOURS 7 TO 9 A. M. THROUGH WEEK, SATURDAYS 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

OFFICE LINEBERGER BLDG., ROOM NO. 11. OFFICE PHONE 308, RESIDENCE PHONE 374-M.

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## N. C. Cotton Growers Co-operative Association

RALEIGH, N. C.