

SOCIETY NEWS

MRS. KENN 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

Spring Cleaning.
Nature is a good housekeeper. . . . She washes her windows in water, softened with the softest, whitest of clouds. She is so fastidious that every year she re-carpet in new green velvet and re-tints her ceilings with sky blue. When she is through with the dust and bustle of spring cleaning she puts flowers about to brighten up her fresh abode; and even finds time to take a proper civil interest in the bird's spring building program.

M. B. S.
—In Better Home and Gardens

Mrs. Stephenson To Entertain Bridge Club

Mrs. B. O. Stephenson will entertain members of the Tuesday afternoon bridge club at a regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Morgan, on Cleveland Springs road.

Expression Recital A Week From Tonight

The expression recital to be given by pupils of Miss Mary Suttle on Monday evening of next week will be held in the high school auditorium and the hour is 8:30. About 50 children will take part in the program.

Miss Allen Gives Party

(Special To The Star.) A lovely party was given Thursday night by Miss Edith Allen at her home near Patterson Springs in honor of Miss Elsie Southerland who leaves the latter part of this month for her home in Athens, Ga.

Ladies' Golf Club To Have Benefit Bridge

At the meeting of the Ladies' golf club on Friday afternoon the members planned a benefit bridge party to be given at the Country club house on Thursday afternoon of this week at 3:30. Club members will have the privilege of inviting non-members, and those who are not members may also make reservations. Those desiring to make reservations call Mrs. Esley Pendleton.

Recipes For Delicious Caramel Cookies

One cupful of shortening, 2 cupfuls of light brown sugar, 2 well-beaten eggs, 1-4 teaspoonful of salt, 1-2 cupful of finely chopped nuts, 1 teaspoonful of soda, 1 teaspoonful of cream of tartar.

Delightful Meeting Of Chicago Club

Mrs. F. O. Gee was a gracious hostess on Friday afternoon to members of the Chicago club, entertaining at her home on S. Washington street. The attractive program consisted of an article on Will Rogers, read by Mrs. P. L. Hennessy and the reading of the book, "Ether and Me" by Will Rogers, very effectively done by Mrs. R. L. Ryburn. After the close of the program the hostess served a delightful salad course with accessories. She was assisted by Mrs. Frank Jenkins and Mr. R. L. Ryburn.

Declamation And Recitation Contest At LaFayette

The annual declamation and recitation contest, open to both girls and boys, was held at the LaFayette school on Friday evening in which the winners were: Martha Carroll Fanning of the third grade in the girls' contest and Junior Queen of the fourth grade in the boys' contest. Awards to each of the two winners were \$2.50 in gold, presented by Mr. R. T. LeGrand. Other entrants in the contest were: John Putnam, Bill LeGrand, Gertrude Lowrance, Virginia McCluney, Harry McKee, Josie Bowman, Ruth Lewis, Nellie Mae Wise, Dorothy Green, W. J. Maloney, Robert Lee, and Juanita Davis. The declamations and recitations were interspersed by choruses and other musical numbers given by other students in the school.

Mrs. McMurry Is Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. Willis McMurry was a gracious hostess to members of the South Washington bridge club and a few invited guests on Friday after-

New Kiwanis Head



William C. Harris, Los Angeles banker, has been elected by acclamation president of Kiwanis International for 1931-2, at the fiftieth annual convention at Miami, Fla. He is 39 years old and a graduate of Cornell University, class of 1914.

Lauds Her Sex



Emphatically disagreeing with Mrs. Thomas A. Edison's opinion that the next twenty years will bring women back into the home, Miss Marion H. McClench (above) of Ann Arbor, Mich., president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, says that women are now ready to take their places side by side with men.

Neighbors Help Storm-Stricken County Farmers

(Continued from page one.) Personal visit to view the aftermath. Appeals at Church Services. When the extent of the damage was learned, ministers serving rural churches of all denominations, made appeals to their membership at week-end services, asking that those who were spared from any appreciable damage, offer their services at once to their unfortunate neighbors. Plow hands will be sent in to help the stricken farmers. Seed loaned to stricken farmers. With this neighborly aid, it is thought the field crops can be re-planted and that with a late fall, the loss will not be as great as it now appears.

Could Have Been Worse

Farm Agent Shoffner says there are enough seed in the county to replant. Many who have a surplus of seed will probably loan what they have to be returned in quantity next fall.

Things are never quite as bad as they first seem.

says R. E. Campbell, merchant, who added "it could have been worse by striking the entire county as it did the two sections involved. Then the storms could have come later in the season when the crops were well on in the season. To have come much later would have meant that the crops could not be replanted. But with a late fall, crops planted now should turn out well and I am sure the fine spirit of our people is to carry on and overcome this handicap. Our Cleveland county folks have wonderful courage and spirit of relationship. Like one large family which will enable us to recoup our loss to a great extent if they will follow the suggestion of The Star of lending help to those unfortunate ones."

Ninety-one On Honor Roll In Central School

Honor Roll For Eighth Month In Public Schools And High School Made Public.

Ninety-one high school students attained the honor roll for the eighth month in the Shelby school system. The ninth grade with 30 honor roll students led the other grades, with the senior class ranking second and the juniors third.

The roll follows:
Seniors: John Corbett, John Irvin, Jr., James McSwain, James Shepard, Helen Bess, Elizabeth Blanton, Annie Mae Bobbitt, Hessentine Borders, Mildred Camp, Lena Hamrick, Matilda Jenks, Alice Goode King, Mae Lattimore, Milla Putnam, Sara Thompson, Mildred Weaver, Orni Lee White, Lizzie Allen, Jessie Humphries, Beverly Jones, Felix Gee, Sherrill Lineberger, Arthur McGinty, Virginia Cabness.

Juniors: Herbert Hamrick, Torrey Tyner, Paul Wray, Isabel Armour, Alena Blanton, Ida Mae Bridges, Sara Louise Falls, Edwina Gidney, Amanda Harris, Bernice Houser, Hattie Mae Humphries, Virginia McMurry, Ruby Silver, Evelyn Smawley, Nancy Spurling, Mary Sue Thompson, Ethel White, Herman Best, Emma Ervin, Clara Lee McSwain, James Byers.

Ninth grade: Laura Mae Borders, Rachel Connor, Maxine Costner, Margaret Ford, Aileen Jones, Annie Ray Jones, Dorothy Leonard, Helen Miller, Sarah Lee Norman, Ruth Roberts, Edith Saunders, Cornelia Sparks, Jean Moore Thompson, Estelle Tynar, Elizabeth Wallace, Estelle Scroggs, Loris Dover, Griffin Holland, Richard LeGrand, Colbert McKnight, Caleb McSwain, Ed Post, Jr., Margaret Bridges, Beatrice Devine, Janell Hill, Bessie Lee Spake, Bobby Hoyle, Stacy Duncan, Janet Morrison, Elsie Whitener.

Eighth grade: Paul Bullington, Walter Fanning, Kiffin Hayes, Stuart James, Louise Abstell, Edna Earle Griggs, Margaret Lee Liles, Esther Ann Quinn, Mary Lillian Speck, Mary Wells, Sara White, Carl Gladden, Rebecca Hopper, Louise Jones, Elizabeth Lipscombe, Alma Ross.

Public School Roll

The eighth month honor roll in the public schools follows by schools:

Graham School.
Roland Elam, Dorothy Grigg, Marjorie Lee Bowling, Lehman Hamrick, Carolyn Jarrett, Edna Chandler, Gloria Nicholson, Melba Runyans, Benjamin Smith, Pauline Smith, Elaine Wells, Marie Hamrick, Celeste Hamrick, Sara M. Hamrick, Don Cox, Elizabeth Poir, Doris Bridges, Bill Webb, Clint Newton, Pearl Weathers, Virginia Washburn, Glady's Dover, Forrest Glass, Bruce Morgan, Mildred Cook, Mary Grace Lutz, Martha Ann Eskridge, Elizabeth Falls, Dora McSwain, Mary Glenn, J. D. Hambrick, George Morgan, Bill Palmer, Louise Kiser, Geraldine Norman, Ada Wall, Ruth Byers, Ruby Morgan, Jane Washburn, Evans Lackey, N. C. Blanton, Charles Broadway, Hill Hudson, Jeff Connor, Orison Smith.

Washington School.
Frances Featherstone, Jeannette Mauney, Margaret Long, Ruby Rice, Billy Grigg, Billy Max Dixon, Byrd Weathers, Jr., Bobby Frazier, G. P. Smith, Margaret Jones, Mary Leslie Doggett, Mary Blanton, Patsy Mauney, Isabel Walker, Phyllis Yates, Ruth Lowman, Ponder Reba Saunders, Grady Mauney, John Mull, Jr., George Watson, Cecil Webb, Inez Armour, Sarah Lee Hopper, Ruth Mull, Nellie James Stroup, Jeannette Post, Alphonse Harris, Earle Hamrick, Richard Jones, M. G. Beattie.

LaFayette School.
Peggy Putnam, Erlene McCluney, Catherine Wilson, Ruth Stewart, Ruth Walker, Lily Cook, Sybil Sisk, Guynell Sisk, Maurice Baber, Elmer Padgett, Mary Lee Gardner, G. W. Wiggins, Marjorie Dean Hill, Viola Bell Duncan, Ethel Lowrance, James Millwood, Peggy Huntsinger, Myrtle Hull, Juanita Noggle, Martha Roberts, Lawrence Kitchen, Edith Maloney, Joe McWhirter, Martha Fanning, Eugene LeGrand, Ethel Henry, Frances Patterson, Josie Bowman, Dorothy Greene, Ruth Lewis, Girture Lowrance, Virginia McCluney, Herman Carpenter.

Jefferson School.
Jackie Gladden, Elizabeth Holland, Doris Ballenger, Mary Brazell, Edith Cook, Audrey Harris, Margaret Littlejohn, Ruth Senter, Frances Melton, Alfred Clubb, Edwin Melton, Margaret Trammell, Sybil McCarter, Margaret Brazzelle, Betty McPalls, Harold Yeal, Eva Baldwin, Nell Newton, James Sanders, Amy Sharpe, Elwood Smith, Oscar Williams, J. C. Lall, Virginia Fair, Nellie Price, Elizabeth Sweeney, John Dayberry, Jr., Arthur Williams, Eugene Huskey, Dorothy Bridges, Ruth Cline, Elizabeth Morgan, Mary Beth Toms.

Morgan School.
Ella Mae Grant, Minnie Humphries, Janice Lee Whisnant, Katherine Abernethy, Helen Bridges, Elaine Philip, Ruth Smith, Beatrice Chapman, Decatur Bridges, Broadus Hopper, Annie Mae Hudson, Harry Gibson, Bobbie Reinhardt, Grace Davis, Helen Yarborough, Billy Green, Warren Haynes, Ernest McSwain, Ray Parris, Z. W. Watte,

Only Miracle Can Keep Assembly From Adjourning This Week Now That A Revenue Bill Is Adopted

Believed That Legislature Will Adjourn Wednesday After Session of 141 Days.

(By M. R. Dunnagan, Star News Bureau.)

Raleigh, May 25.—A miracle, little less, will be required to prevent the North Carolina general assembly from passing the 1931-32 revenue bill this week, best predictions being that the measure will pass its third and final reading about one o'clock Wednesday morning, after which that body will adjourn after a record session of 141 days.

The revenue bill, embracing a 15-cent ad valorem tax on real estate, on a state-wide basis, for the support of the public schools, supplemented by a substantial increase in the tax on corporations and on incomes, passed its third reading in the house just after midnight Saturday morning and the tired representatives were released until Monday night. The third reading was only a perfunctory one, the report having been adopted on its first reading 51 to 45 Thursday night and 61 to 50 Friday.

The senate begins consideration of the measure Monday night and is expected to pass it along as rapidly as the constitutional provisions of reading on three separate days will permit. Although the report was adopted by the senate by only two majorities, no trouble is anticipated in getting it through its readings, the first three working days of the week. The proponents of the measure have their lines firmly fixed, and no giving is expected, but some of the opponents, on the other hand, are expected to join them.

The conference report has had a hectic career, following other conference reports on the same bill, which also had their ups and downs. When this report first came from the committee to the house last Monday night it was rejected, 57 to 50. Tuesday it was brought back by the same vote, 57 to 50 and held without action, the house waiting for the senate to act. The senate, on Wednesday, rejected the report by a vote, 25 to 25, and one senator, changed his vote from "aye" to "no," in order that he might move to reconsider.

Liquor Aided By Present Day Ideas

Onlooker, in Lumberton Robesonian.

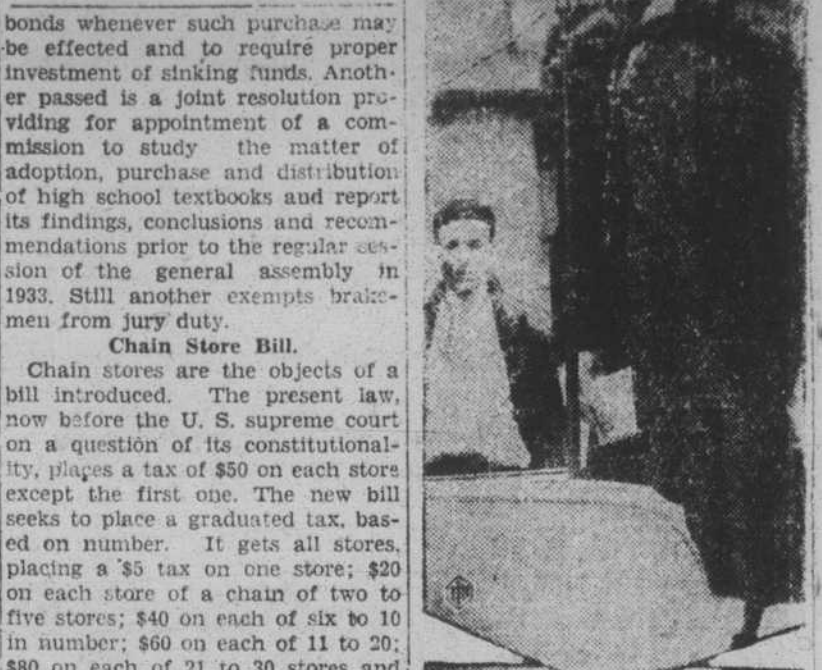
What part are the movies playing in our present-day life? A big part if there is anything to example and suggestion cast on a thousand screens each night in a thousand widespread communities. Setting styles. Indirectly advertising many commodities. In many respects making the whole nation akin as to ideas and usages. The idea has been advanced that American movies are selling more of our goods in foreign countries than any other medium. What about setting a pace in morals and social customs? What about the subconscious mind of youth that night after night receives suggestions as to codes for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?

How many of you remember those days when rum was displayed as a red-eyed demon? Many millions of us were taught the horrors of the saloon and who does not remember the dramatic episodes of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room"? Only a few years ago we were at the height of a long-drawn-out campaign to teach and impress such things. A crusade swept this nation even as the zeal that aroused our kindly ancestors to go forth and give battle to the hated Saracen.

What a contrast to the free and easy life depicted on stage, screen and printed page today, of the joys brought forth a million jokes about social drinking! Prohibition has intoxicating beverages. We smile and look wise about "hang overs." The stolen cocktail smacks of some thing fit for a feast of the gods. No longer do we see pictured the red-nosed old man in rags and the shivering children crouching around cold ashes with pinched faces and stark hunger in their eyes. No Demon Rum has taken on a different picturization. He is the smartly-dressed young man at an attractive party who drinks from a forbidden flask and says bright things while doing so, or a beautiful young lady reclining in ease and luxury while a butler brings in an attractive tray of sparkling glasses.

What does this contrast mean? It simply means that our education along alcoholic lines has taken on a different texture. Somebody is falling to use the means at their disposal in the proper manner. The crusaders have thrown aside their armor and have gone to sleep. They are resting on their oars. A national prohibitive act has been passed and the battle won. They are letting the enemy recover. The weeds that were cut down are springing up again. We have learned our lessons well, and fall to realize that our children must be educated also. We understand the demon character of rum and take it for granted that everybody does. Prohibition has not failed, nor has it succeeded. The act of congress was a great big victory after a determined offensive, but we muzzled our guns too soon. We thought an armistice had been signed. Not so, the war in reality has just begun. If we are to win this war, we must again ad-

Leading Dry War



Mrs. Marion Booth Kelly, legislative chairman of the N. Y. State division women's organization for National Prohibition Reform, is shown above addressing an outdoor meeting at Yonkers, N. Y., in the interest of 18th Amendment reform. The Yonkers meeting was the first of many to be held in 19 upstate counties of New York. The speakers are making their tour in a fleet of motor cars.

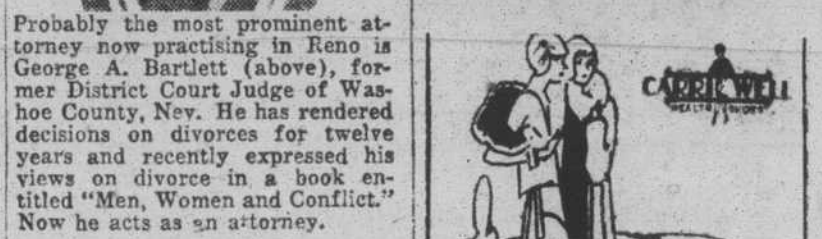
Things could be much worse in New York at that.

They might have turned all this investigation business over to the lamented Wickensham committee—judge.

Red howlers, it seems, are mortk-eyes of a nearly extinct species. They are understood to be quite distinct from any group of labor extremists.—Punch (London).

Law enforcement in Chicago will receive its greatest impetus when crimes becomes as dangerous as parking alongside a fire hydrant.—Louisville Times.

Helps Untie Bonds



Probably the most prominent attorney now practicing in Reno is George A. Bartlett (above), former District Court Judge of Washoe County, Nev. He has rendered decisions on divorces for twelve years and recently expressed his views on divorce in a book entitled "Men, Women and Conflict." Now he acts as an attorney.

Lauds Her Sex



Emphatically disagreeing with Mrs. Thomas A. Edison's opinion that the next twenty years will bring women back into the home, Miss Marion H. McClench (above) of Ann Arbor, Mich., president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, says that women are now ready to take their places side by side with men.

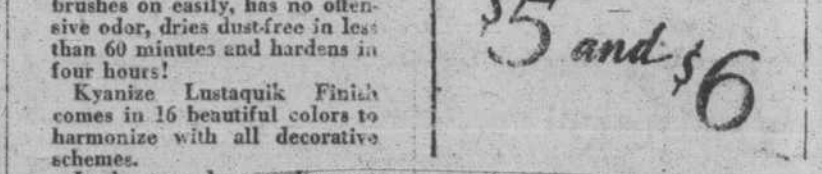
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