

SOCIETY

NEWS MRS. REYN 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

BE THE BEST
If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill,
Be a scrub in the valley—but be the best little scrub on the side of the hill;
Be a bush if you can't be a tree, we can't all be captains; some have to be crew;
There's big work for all of us here;
There's big work to do, and there's lesser to do,
And the task we must do is the near;
If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail;
If you can't be a sun, be a star; isn't by the size that you win or you fail—
Be the best of whatever you are.—Selected.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club To Meet.
Mrs. Harry Hudson will be hostess to members of the Tuesday afternoon bridge club on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home on Grover street.

Ladies Golf Club To Meet Friday.
Attention of members is called to the regular weekly meeting of the Ladies Golf club on Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the Country club.

Meeting Of First Division Thursday.
A regular meeting of the first literary division of the Woman's club will be held at the club on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 with Mesdames Evans Shull, P. M. Washburn, and Miss Laura Cornwell acting as joint hostesses. All members are urged to attend.

Dancing Classes To Be Organized.
Miss Jennie Gray Barkley, of Gastonia, will be at the Hotel Carlton next Monday afternoon at 8:00 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a dancing class and arranging for lessons during the coming winter. All who are interested in making arrangement for entering her class are urged to meet with her there at that time.

Wedding Announced.

(Special to The Star.)
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hamrick announce the marriage of their daughter, Mabel, to Rules E. Hawkins on September 28th of this year at York, S. C.

Mrs. Hawkins is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hamrick of West Shelby and is a graduate of Shelby high school.
Mr. Hawkins is the son of J. B. Hawkins of Caroleen and is a graduate of the Caroleen-Henrietta high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins will be at home in Shelby after a short honeymoon in South Carolina.

September Wedding Announced Today.

Announcement is being made today of the marriage of Miss Irene Turner to Mr. W. Gordon Lowery, which took place at Gaffney, S. C., on September 22, of this year. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Turner, of Shelby, where she is popular with a large group of friends. She is a graduate of the high school here.

Mr. Lowery is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lowery, of Patterson Springs, and is a graduate of the Piedmont high school. He is connected with the Manatee Fruit Co., of Tampa, Florida. They will make their home in Florida during the winter.

Invitations Issued For Nurse's Graduation.

Invitations reading as follows, which will be of wide interest here have been issued: "The graduating class of the Shelby Hospital School of Nursing invite you to be present at their commencement exercises, Friday evening, October ninth, nineteen hundred and thirty-one at eight o'clock, high school auditorium, Shelby, North Carolina." The principal speaker of the occasion will be Dr. James M. Parrott, of Kinston, member of the state board of health. The baccalaureate sermon for the class will be delivered at the Central Methodist church at eleven o'clock on next Sunday.

The class roll numbers five, including: Misses Margaret L. Allen and Novella M. White, both of Shelby; Laura E. Shepherd, of Wadeboro; Miss Cassie J. Stuten, of Morven; and Miss Madge Funderburke, of Ansonville. Miss Funderburke is valedictorian of the class.

Engagement Announcement Is Of Interest Here.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Isabel Gilman to Mr. Henry Kendall, both of Shanghai, China, will be received with cordial interest by friends here. The announcement was made by Miss Gilman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilman, in Shanghai several weeks ago.

news of which has just reached Shelby. Miss Gilman and her parents are Americans but have been living in Shanghai for the past several years where her father is head of the American Trade Corporation. Mr. Kendall is a son of Mrs. H. E. Kendall, of this place, but has been located in Shanghai for the past year where he is assistant manager in the office of the Di-Brell Bros. Tobacco company's branch there. He is a graduate of State college where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and prominent in college activities. Before going to China he was connected with the Plumer Wiseman Steel and Construction company, of Danville, Va., for several years.

Mrs. Davie Wesson Of Lawndale Dies

Was 53 Years of Age. Husband and Several Children Survive Her.

Lawndale, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Davie Wesson died at her home Wednesday, September 16, after a lingering illness. She was 53 years old. Mrs. Wesson was a devoted wife and mother and was loved by all who knew her.

The funeral services were conducted at the Tabernacle Thursday at 11 o'clock by Rev. Zeb Grigg, brother of the deceased. The body was carried to Palm Tree cemetery for interment.

Mrs. Wesson is survived by her husband, Mr. Dave Wesson, mother, Mrs. Carr Grigg, three sisters, Mrs. Tom Mauney, Mrs. Lily Beatty, Mrs. Jennie Lindsey, four brothers, Messrs. Herman Grigg, Foster Grigg, Sam Grigg and Rev. Zeb Grigg and the following children: Mrs. Durham Whisnart, Mrs. Lawrence Norman, Mrs. Houston Gettys, Mrs. Maurice Eskridge and Mr. Wray Wesson.

Misses Minnie Anna Forney and Dorothy Sue Wallace who had their tonsils removed last week, are improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Gum Southards spent Sunday with Mr. Tom Lattimore of Eastside.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cline spent Sunday with Mrs. Hoyle Costner.

Messrs. John Eaker, Ralph Eaker, Grover Rollins, Tod and Durr Caldwell spent Sunday in Blowing Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Cos Wright and Miss Muri Richards spent Saturday in Hickory.

Miss Emma Lou Sloan spent the week-end with her parents in Olin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rollins and Mrs. Cordelia Rollins visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rollins at Avondale Sunday.

Cotton Market

Cotton was quoted on New York exchange at noon today: Oct. 5.90, Dec. 6.10. Yesterday's close: Oct. 5.86, Dec. 6.08.

New York, Sept. 30.—Fair weather forecast for belt except showers Northwest Ark. and Northern Oklahoma. Journal of Commerce review spot sales past week show big increase, 428,000 bales vs. 226,000 previous week and 354,000 last year. Bulk of turnover taken by spinners. Houston says demand for cotton both at the ports and in the interior is reported excellent. About half the ginnings of Texas and Oklahoma being held for higher prices. Charlotte reports mills buying for stock at primary markets within trucking distance. Journal Commerce estimates crop in twelve states 15,139,000. Memphis quoted middling yesterday 48 1/2 and Little Rock 47 1/2. South street quiet. Market seems likely to sag under pressure of moment but trade demand will act as a brake. Purchases on a scale down for a pull may be advisable. CLEVELYBERG.

Commerce and finance average guess of 1,134 readers estimate 15,162,000 bales and estimated average price middling 6 3-4 cents.

Cotton Opinions:
The market is entitled to a technical rally and we would advise caution in selling on declines.
Bache—Look for sagging prices to continue and feel rallies may be witnessed only on technical conditions and will be short lived.

Talking about politics, pull and cliques some of the big city ward-healers ought to visit the small towns of the land and see how the work can be done.

Penny Column

COOK AND HEATER STOVES repaired. Frank Stubbs, Phone 383-2130.

LET ME DO YOUR SEWING and mending. Mrs. J. A. Bridges, 521 W. Gardner St. 2130p.

Germany's Garbo



Although she is known as the Greta Garbo of her native Germany, this golden-haired girl may appeal to Americans more for her lively singing than for any of the mysterious qualities ascribed to Garbo herself. Mary Christians (above) has just returned to the New York stage after 13 years in Germany.

At The Theatres

"Homicide Squad" is the feature offering at the Carolina theatre today and Thursday. Noah Beer, Mary Brian, Leo Carillo, Russell Gleason, George Brent and other stars share honors in this timely picture, dedicated to the police forces of the land. Friday's feature is Lily Damita in "The Woman Between."

Tom Moore, Constance Cummings and Jack Holt are a fine trio in the new picture at the Webb tonight and Thursday. The picture is "The Last Parade," a gripping story of the gangster type, that follows the thrilling experience of a czar of racketeers until the gangster's final fadeout.

Misses Minnie Anna Forney and Dorothy Sue Wallace who had their tonsils removed last week, are improving nicely.

Cash Article On Morrison Appears In Oct. Mercury

Describes Senator As "Paladin Of Dry South." Given Editorial Note.

W. J. Cash, magazine writer of Boiling Springs, this county, and former Shelby newspaperman, has an article in the current issue of The American Mercury on Senator Cameron Morrison. The title of the article is "Paladin of the Drys." In addition to the article Editor H. L. Mencken carries an editorial note of the life of Cash and a photo of the young writer, who was born at Gaffney, educated there, at Boiling Springs and at Wake Forest college. Later he worked for The Charlotte News and then spent some time in Europe before returning to Cleveland county and taking up magazine work.

Acrid Description.
At points the description of the senator becomes acrid, but Mr. Cash shows a familiarity with the political conditions in the state and makes it clear that the former governor is an outstanding example of the environment in which he was brought up.

Is No Heffin.
In portraying the Morrison characteristics, Cash desires it to be known that the North Carolina senator isn't a Heffin or Blease. He writes: "Let no one, however, imagine this to mean that he (Morrison) is to be thought of as such another galoot as the late Thomas J. Heffin of Alabama, or the equally late Cole L. Blease of South Carolina. Like them, to be sure, he is immensely gaudy, and often enough his antics bear a striking resemblance to theirs; but, basically, he is separated from them by all the width of the chasm which lies between the natural and the artificial, the real and the sham."

Of the Morrison appointment to the senate, Cash writes: "Can we finally elevated to the togetherness by appointment at the hands of Governor Gardner, the same man had been defeated in 1920, and one who, but for political exigencies, would rather have taken poison than appoint him."
The article points its theme to the dry-wet issue in 1932. Morrison, the writer declares, will do his best to unhorse Raskobism, but failing will not desert the party in the general election.

Although the prick of some descriptive phrases may not bring chuckled from the former governor and present senator, there is enough direct presentation of the Morrison assets by the critic to soothe the more paring portions.

Thousands Enjoy Opening Day Of Big Fair

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

stock, dog and poultry shows and also above the usual.

Back Friday, Saturday.
"Many of those who were here yesterday will not likely be back before Friday or Saturday," Secretary Dorton said. "However we are looking for good crowds every afternoon and night—tonight, Thursday afternoon and night and again Friday. On Friday and Saturday the fair should reach its peak. Those who attended the first part of the week saw enough to bring them back again, and by that time the hundreds who come each year from neighboring cities will be here."

Additional proof that a mammoth crowd was present yesterday is evidenced by the fact that for the first time parking space anywhere in the systematically arranged parking lanes could not be found late in the afternoon and night.

Shows Today.
The main dog show, in which "Dancer's Fancy," American fox-hound champion is entered, is on today. Judging in the livestock show is also underway. The majority of the judging in the other department has been completed, particularly in the poultry building, the booth section and elsewhere. Visitors to the fair after noon today will have the added advantage of seeing what exhibits and displays won the blue and red ribbons.

100 Operations At Clinic Here

Parents Who Were Not Able to Pay Were Excused. 1966 Operations in 20 Counties.

Speaking of the tonsil clinic held in Shelby last week under the direction of the State Board of Health, a prominent citizen in touch with the work had the following report to make:
"I just want to give 'The Star' readers a few facts that I have learned about the Health department of North Carolina. I talked with Miss Cora Beam, state nurse, who had charge of the clinic last week in the First Baptist church, and I was very much surprised to learn that this splendid work had been going on in our state for 12 years or more. Miss Beam told me that in this clinic Dr. Gold of Shelby, operated upon 100 Cleveland county school children, 25 children each day for 4 days. Before the children were taken to the operating table they were thoroughly examined by Dr. Gold and Dr. Gaw one of the state doctors. There were eight nurses assisting with the operations and caring for the children. Each child was kept one day and one night under the care of the doctors and nurses."

"The fee charge for the clinic operations was \$12.50, however there was a goodly number of children operated upon without pay for after investigation Miss Beam found a number who needed the operation badly, but they were absolutely unable to pay anything. She advised all who were able to do so, to have the operations done at the Shelby hospital and give the place to the more unfortunate ones. Miss Beam says that she had more than 200 applications from school children. Said she was so sorry that they had only time to take care of just 100 children. She says that the health department of the county should of follow up work until every child who is not able to have the operation on account of the money can be taken care of in some way."

Miss Beam says that in this 12 years that she has been with the state department that they have operated upon more than 25,000 school children. This year they operated on 1966 school children in 20 counties. Every county in the state has had the opportunity of having the clinic once every three years if they wanted it. Miss Beam said that the people of Shelby and Cleveland county seemed to appreciate the clinic so much and the people and doctors visited them and did all they could to cooperate with them. As we think of this fine work offered by our state it makes me feel proud that we live in a state where so many poor people are cared for in this way as well as other branches of the health department."

Vests And Speech Must Be Spotless

Galesburg, Ill.—More ministers fall because of "spots on their vests and 'ain't on their lips" than from any other cause. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes told a class of 22 men who were ordained to the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church.

"No man should say he is sanctified to the work of our Lord when he habitually goes around looking like a pig," Bishop Hughes said. "And how can you expect a man to win souls when he makes every intelligent person in his congregation cringe every time he speaks a sentence?"

In Death Mystery



Mrs. Elizabeth H. Dahl, (above) has been identified as the writer of letters sent to Professor Elisha Kent Kane, charged in Hampton, Va., with the death, by drowning, of his wife, Kane, who was connected with the University of Tennessee, is said to have received letters from Mrs. Dahl, who, police believe, signed her name "Betty." Authorities are seeking her.

Warm Weather Opens Up Cotton

Crop Is Largely Made In The Southwest. Weather Is Favorable.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Under the influence of warm and mostly dry weather in the southern states cotton bolls continued to open rapidly and the weather was generally favorable for picking and ginning progress was reported as variable with a further tendency toward slowness in some places but more active picking in others. In Texas high temperatures and dryness caused considerable shedding and premature opening in some central and western sections. Elsewhere the crop is largely made in Oklahoma progress continues fair to good in the east but mostly poor to only fair in the central and west where there were further reports of premature opening. In other sections of the belt there were local complaints of injury to late bolls by dryness and additional reports of premature opening from some of the eastern states. Otherwise the weather was

Gold Discovered In Rutherford Section

Rutherfordton, Sept. 28.—Gold has been discovered near Rutherfordton in several different directions. It is being mined now in the northern part of the county with much success, according to J. T. McGregor, secretary of the local chamber of commerce. A number of capitalists have been here and made investigations and are anxious to develop the industry.
John Weaver and James Blackwell have been prospecting for gold in and around Greens Creek section and near Mill Spring. Last week they found one nugget that weighed eleven penny weights. They, with others, think that gold abounds in this and Polk county.

Cleveland Agents In Insurance Test

Raleigh, Sept. 30.—More than 60 of the approximately 75 applicants to act as insurance agents in North Carolina were successful in passing the examination given in the western part of the state during the past week or 10 days and have been authorized to sell insurance. Insurance commissioner Dan C. Boney.

The number is in direct contrast to the number passing the first tests given in the eastern part of the state, in which more than 50 percent of the applicants failed to show sufficient knowledge to be given authority to sell insurance. Commissioner Boney reported.
Cleveland county applicants who passed were Audie L. Brooks, Shelby; and John L. Davis and Kindall J. Beam, of Kings Mountain.

Results In 30 Minutes

In less than thirty minutes after The Cleveland Star came from the press Monday afternoon, the T. W. Hamrick company had eager response to a two-column-five-inch advertisement on "Use Our Lay-Away Plan and Select Your Christmas Gifts Early." Even with all the excitement and all the attractions at the fair grounds, customers have continued to ask for Hamrick's Lay-Away Plan, and have gone right ahead, selecting their Christmas Gifts early. Star advertising spread the news and did the work. It will work for you, too. It will help you distribute your merchandise to the more than 5000 buying families in Cleveland County.

Many Fine Dogs Entered In Show At Fair; List Winners Is Given

Question Gold Value



With the suspension of the gold standard by Britain, the adequacy of such a standard as a medium for international trade is once more questioned. Senator William E. Borah, backed by Senators Smoot and Pittman, has urged President Hoover to convok an international silver conference with the object of putting before the nations the feasibility of reverting either to bimetalism (gold and silver standard) or to a silver standard. They reason that as there is so little gold in the world it has no right to continue as the basis of international trade, more especially as America holds half of the world's supply. A return to the silver standard would enable nations that are now unable to do so, to do business with America. The diagram shows how the entire amount of gold in the world is distributed.

Children Had Great Day Taking In Sights And Shows At Cleveland Fair

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
cause she could not take one of the little men home with her for a play doll. They gazed in awe and wonderment at "Goliah" the monster Sandusky scaper, who is still mourning the passing last week of his sweetheart "Dukeybook." The laughter coming from "Dam-Fine" could be heard all over the midway. While little Johnny Eck, the half boy was kept continually busy entertaining the youngsters.
"And with shouts of 'Ride 'em Cowboy' they trekked for the Wild West and Rodeo. And how they did whoop things up with the cowboys. Little "Tom Mix" Eskew, nine year old godson of the famous movie and circus star, showed them how to spin ropes and ride wild ponies, and many kid envied the little cowboy star. The monkey circus brought shouts of glee, and they wagged fabulous amounts (an imaginary money) on their favorites in the auto races. They were thrilled when Miss Reed raced her big auto up and around the straight up and down wall in the motordrome. "Al-tips," the Florida fat girl joked with them and when she asked for one freckled faced boy to let her sit on his lap—well they just howled. They saw all the freaks in the circus side show, and gasped when the man lifted a hundred pound weight with his tongue. In fact they did not seem to miss a thing, and they went home tired, but happy, the largest crowd of children that ever visited the Cleveland county fair.

16TH IN CIRCULATION IN NORTH CAROLINA

The Star is 16th in circulation of all the newspapers in North Carolina. It exceeds the circulation of 160 weekly newspapers and exceeds the circulation of 20 of the 35 daily newspapers.
No other form of advertising is more economical or effective.

Beam, Wray, Frazier Dogs Take High Honors, Judging Held This Morning.

A large number of some of the best dogs in the two Carolinas were entered in the dog show held this morning at the Cleveland county fair.
All classes except the hounds had been judged in time for The Star to publish a list of the winners this afternoon. The list follows:
Setter class, all-age dogs: First—"Sam" owned by H. C. Long; second—"Bill" owned by Dr. A. Pitt Beam; third—"Dick" owned by Dan Frazier; fourth—"Bob" owned by S. S. Summy.
All-age bitches, setter class: First—"Nell" owned by Dan Frazier; second—"Lady" owned by Dan Frazier; third—"Dot" owned by John Norman.
No. 3 derby dog class: First—"Boze" owned by Dan Frazier.
Derby bitch: First—"Lady" owned by J. L. McDowell; second—"Betty" owned by Dan Frazier; third—"Spot" owned by John Norman.

Puppies under 6: First—"Chick" owned by Dan Frazier; second—"Spot" owned by Dan Frazier; third—"Joe Wheeler" owned by Dr. J. B. Osborne; fourth—"Monocle" owned by Dr. J. R. Osborne.
Best registered dog in setter show: First—"Kid" owned by Stough Wray; second—"Bill" owned by Pitt Beam. Best dog in show, same awards.

Pointers.

Pointer class, dogs: First—"Appalachian, Tenn. Jake" owned by W. C. Ruffin, New York; second—"Joe" owned by S. S. Summy; third—"Appalachian BlackJack" owned by Joe McCall.
Pointer bitches: First—"Tarheelia Mary" owned by B. W. Pressly; second—"Dutch" owned by Ceph Blanton; third—"Pearl" owned by C. C. Horn; fourth—"Tarheelia Beam" owned by R. G. McElwee.
Best dogs in pointer show, championship: "Appalachian Tenn. Jake" owned by W. C. Ruffin; "Tarheelia Mary" owned by B. W. Pressly.

Bull And Collie.
Non-sporting dog class, champions of show: First—"Diamond" English bull, owned by Mrs. Glenn Yoder; second—"Blinky" collie, owned by J. C. Adams.

Believed Lost in Atlantic



Setting sail from Barcelona, Spain, on May 25, in a 36-foot boat, Professor Blanco Alierich, former Spanish teacher at the University of Idaho, and his wife and daughter are feared lost in the Atlantic. It is believed that the family had intended to make a world tour, but no news has been received of them since their start from the Spanish port. Top photo shows Professor Alierich, his daughter, Evalu, for whom the boat was named, and Mrs. Alierich. Lower panel shows the little craft in which they braved the Atlantic.

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