

Society NEWS....

MRS. RENN DRUM
(Editor)

Mrs. Drum may be reached by telephone at The Star office on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at The Star office phone 4-1. At other times at her home telephone No. 713.

TOUCHING THE THINGS I LOVED LIGHTLY

I departed
Touching the things I loved lightly
For soon, I thought, I should return

They fell from my hands
Like petals falling from a rose,
On a sultry day.

I went away slowly
In the seat of noon,
On a lazy day,
Puffing the dust of the road
With my child's shoes.
I need not hurry;
For nothing would be changed,
I should return soon.

Ah! A day, a year, many years!
I had forgotten time that changes;
I must hasten, straight as the crow
flies.
The dearest one of all that I touch-
ed so lightly,
Has gone;
And I do not know where to find
him.

—Beatrice West Borst.

Meeting Of Spanish American Auxiliary
A meeting of the Spanish American war auxiliary will be held this evening at the court house at 7:30. All members are invited to be present.

Business Woman's Circle To Meet
The Business Woman's circle of the Central Methodist church will meet tonight at the church at 8 o'clock with Misses Willie Hoyle, Myrtle Gilbert and Jessie Dixon as hostesses. Every member is urged to be present.

U. D. C. To Hold Meeting Tuesday
The May meeting of the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held in the young peoples' room at the First Baptist church on Tuesday afternoon immediately after the dinner has been served to Confederate veterans at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Graham P. T. A. To Meet Monday
A meeting of the Graham school P. T. A. will be held this evening at 7:30. As this is the last meeting of the year all members are urged to be present. Dr. W. J. Fenton, who is here conducting the Red Cross first aid school, will be the speaker of the evening.

Miss Beas Marries Mr. Peeler
Mr. and Mrs. Dorus H. Beas announce the marriage of their daughter, Estelle Beery, to Mr. James Roy Peeler, on Saturday, May the seventh, nineteen hundred and thirty-two. At home after May the twelfth, Belwood N. C.

Cecelia Music Club To Meet
Miss Mary Helen Lattimore will be hostess to members of the Cecelia music club at their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. F. McKinney on N. LaFayette street.

Second Division Meeting Postponed
The meeting of the second division of the Woman's club, scheduled for Thursday afternoon of this week, has been postponed until Thursday afternoon of next week. Announcement as to hour and place of meeting will be made next week.

Regular Meeting Of Eastern Star
A regular meeting of the Eastern Star chapter will be held on Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple at 8 o'clock. It is urged that every member be present. Visitors welcome.

Party For Visitor Tomorrow Morning
Mrs. L. H. Hagan of Dublin, Ga., arrived on Friday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Yates at their home on Cleveland Springs road. Mrs. Yates will compliment her at bridge at a party tomorrow morning at 10:30.

Mrs. Falls Hostess To Chicago Club
Mrs. B. T. Falls graciously entertained members of the Chicago club on Friday afternoon at her attractive home on W. Warren street. The program consisted of an excellent talk by Mrs. Walter Rameur on an article on War by Bruce Barton. Along with the talk she showed the illustrations used in connection with the article. Mrs. Rameur was followed by Miss Nina Eskridge who gave a reading, and by Miss Virginia Falls who sang a number of songs.

At the close of the program a tempting sweet course was served.

Week-End House Party
Messrs. "Snookie" and John Lineberger were hosts at a week-end house party at Vauxhall, the beautiful home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lineberger. Their guests, all of whom are college friends at Duke university, included Miss Margaret Hassell, of Greenville, Miss Ethel Perry of Rocky Mount, Miss Jamie Norton, of Conway, S. C., and Mr. Roland Ziegler, of Florence, S. C.

C. of C. Meeting Thursday Evening
Misses Cornelia Sparks, Katherine and Lois Bruce were joint hostesses at the home of Miss Sparks to members of the local chapter of Children of the Confederacy on Thursday evening. Miss Sara Louise Falls read a paper, "The Rebel Yell"; Miss Jean Laughridge read "The Story of a Confederate Flag" and Miss Gwendolyn Dellinger a poem on "Thinking Right".

Open House At Country Club
Bridge furnished the entertainment at the meeting of the Ladies' Golf club on Friday afternoon with four tables arranged for play. Mrs. R. U. Woods and Mrs. Jack Palmer were hostesses. When scores were added Miss Minnie Eddins Roberts received a pretty deck of cards for top score. Mrs. Dock Wilson, of Rutherfordton, who is spending some time with her sister, Miss Jane Stamey, at Ballston, was an out of town guest.

Graham P. T. A. To Sponsor Style Show
The Parent-Teachers association of the Graham school will sponsor a style show at the J. C. Penney store on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The latest in children's, misses and ladies clothing will be shown. The public is cordially invited to attend; there will be no admission charge.

Mrs. Kendall Is Bridge Hostess
Mrs. Frank Kendall was hostess at three tables of bridge on Saturday morning when she entertained members of the Contract bridge club. The house was prettily decorated with flowers. After several progressions Mrs. Kendall was assisted by Mrs. Aaron Quinn, Mrs. H. E. Kendall and Mrs. Clyde Nolan in serving a delicious salad course.

Mabel Wray Doggett Celebrates Birthday
Miss Mabel Wray Doggett, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Doggett, celebrated her eleventh birthday on Saturday afternoon with a party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Doggett. The young hostess received in a becoming frock of yellow crepe. About forty-five of her friends were present. Outdoor games were played and at the close of the afternoon's fun refreshments were served around the punch bowl which was placed in the yard. Ice cream, cakes, nuts and candies were served, a pink and white color scheme being carried out in the refreshments.

Mrs. J. W. Doggett, Mrs. C. R. Doggett, Mrs. Nelson Lattimore, Miss May Lattimore, Mrs. J. S. Dorton and Miss Agnes McBraves, assisted in entertaining and serving.

Several Social Affairs Enjoyed Parent-Teachers To Meet Thursday
(Special To The Star.)
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Kings Mountain Personal News

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Use of Sun Rays Has Made Almost Miraculous Cures

In Cases of Rickets and Tuberculosis, Especially, Treatment with Sunlight Lamps Is Efficacious, and It Improves General Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

NOT so many years ago the curative power of the sun's rays on certain cases of tuberculosis was accidentally discovered, and this led to exhaustive study and research regarding the action of these rays on the human body.



Dr. Copeland

We all know what happens when a portion of the body is exposed to the rays of the sun. The skin will at first turn red, and if the exposure is continued, sunburn will result.

Ordinary sunburn by the sun's rays may not be dangerous, but in the therapeutic application of the sun ray, with one of the sun ray lamps, great care should be exercised. General exposure of the body to the sun ray should be avoided, as dangerous effects may result, which would prevent the application of subsequent treatments.

If a portion of the body—at first one leg and foot, perhaps—is exposed to the direct rays for from ten to fifteen minutes daily, a pigmentation commonly known as tan will appear. If on the following days other small areas of the body are exposed, gradually the skin will take on a brown tint. Usually a marked improvement of the general health follows such treatment.

Sunlight not only acts upon the skin, but stimulates the blood vessels, and thus sends the blood in a

more forceful stream through the body. The blood becomes richer and the red blood cells increase in number. The ability to resist infection is increased, and the immunizing properties of the system are strengthened. Weak muscles become stronger under the sun's rays, and the internal organs perform their work with greater ease.

The application of sun rays, either by direct rays of the sun or by one of the sun ray lamps, has been found very beneficial to children whose living conditions deprive them of the advantages of getting out into the sunshine. After treatment these children have shown improvement both in physical appearance and in disposition.

The beneficial elements of natural sun rays cannot penetrate ordinary window glass. A special type of glass must be used if the treatment by actual sunlight is to be given indoors.

Tuberculosis and rickets are the two diseases in which sun rays have made almost miraculous cures. Rickets is a deficiency disease, brought on not only by improper food, but also by living in dark and unsanitary homes. During the winter months, or seasons when the weather is cold and damp, many cases of rickets develop.

Anemia, which is common both in tuberculosis and rickets, improves markedly under the sun treatment. The bones become stronger, and their content of mineral matter increases.

By all means get out into the sun, shine all you can, and take sunbaths in a conservative way. It is inadvisable, however, to overdo the sun treatment. Great primary exposure of the body at one time, or too long periods of treatment, may prove debilitating and even dangerous to the enthusiast.

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The Relation Of Forests To Our Fish And Game In Carolina

(One of the best essays submitted from Cleveland county in a statewide contest sponsored by the American Forestry Association. This essay was written by Miss Edith Allen of No. 3 Consolidated school. There were 700 essays submitted in the statewide contest.)

It has been very aptly put that America's out-of-doors is a heritage to keep, protect and enjoy. Our forests have ever been the pride of our nation. The beauty, enjoyment, protection and value fully justify our pride.

Our water courses are teeming with fish. This item is of considerable value to our nation and at the same time offers pleasure to the sportsman and protection to our health.

Our game, valuable to a degree beyond estimation, is one of our greatest protectors. By observation it has been found that wild life is dependent on the forest for existence while in return the forest owes wild life a debt for continuation and protection. Humanity owes its existence to the abundance of wild life and forest. This forms a vivid picture of the Creator's intention of preservation of all things created by Him. We should protect all things placed here for our health, enjoyment and gain. The remuneration is three-fold. We gain life, profit and enjoyment.

Preservation of our forests depends mainly upon our protection of insect-eating birds. Our crops, too, are greatly protected by these birds. Insects readily destroy our valuable timber when they attack it. Birds feed upon these insects and vegetation. Birds and animals are responsible for much of the process of reforestation. They consume seeds of various trees and shrubs and these seeds are deposited where they range. Some seeds are enveloped in a gummy substance which causes them to stick to the feet and plumage of birds and are thus carried various distances before being liberated to go about the process of germinating and growing.

Cutting the forests has done material harm to the game and birds. The woodland affords a home for all wild game and protects the game fish. Along the banks of streams water plants are covered with very minute insects on which fish feed. The clearing of forests is unfavorable to the growth of these. Open fields offer less resistance to heavy rains. The water, moving with much force, carries a certain amount of soil into the water courses causing the streams to become muddy and often overflowing them. In this way the live matter on which fish feed is extensively destroyed. Many fish cannot thrive in muddy water and will seek clearer streams. Wooded land filters much of the rain water by way of seepage before it flows into the streams.

Among the wild game, birds should be classed as one of the greatest assets to the farmer. Without them our crops would suffer much damage from insects and worms. Birds find their natural food in these pests which, if allowed to live, could do more harm than storms and droughts ever do.

Birds also protect our orchards from pests. They save our forest timber from inroads of insect pests. This means millions of dollars saved to the owners of timber land. Clearing of the natural habitats of birds is driving them from us. To gain more tillable soil, we are driving out feathered friends from their haunts and forcing ourselves to look to other means of combating the pests. Thus, we are apt to incur expenses amounting to more than the revenue from the extra cleared land. Besides, who cannot enjoy seeing the beautiful feathered tribe and hearing their cheery songs and calls? The pleasure provided for us by God cannot be replaced by man-created pleasures.

Wild animals also furnish a share of protection to the fields and forests. Some of them feed on rodents and other destructive forms of life. Many fur bearing animals are valuable for their skins and some of them for their meat. This is a source of revenue for trappers and hunters. Our greater forests are havens for wild animals and a paradise for sportsmen.

Americans have been slow to recognize the value of conservation of our natural resources. Now, they are becoming seriously impaired and are in danger of extinction. Many states are sending a need of conservation and are making a concerted move in that direction.

Conservation of wild animals, birds and fish has been looked upon as a fad originating with those having perhaps, only a sentimental interest. Recent years have proven the great value of game. We are realizing we must make amends for the mistakes of the pioneer. To him, the resources were unlimited and he was happy and content to take all he could out of his environment, always moving on to fresh fields. He has left us denuded and disorderly landscapes; and, in some of us, a willingness to tolerate them. Many of us still think, as the pioneer, in terms of cash returns in a given length of time instead of the civilization of a century. It

would be difficult to estimate the value of a whole-hearted movement to conserve game. In early days, man considered game valuable only as a food. Through the years, agriculture was developed and animals became domesticated. The worth of game was reduced in proportion. Today, game is not so necessary for food, but is still a valuable item in that respect.

Along with the progress of civilization, natural contact with the out-of-doors has decreased; therefore, outdoor attractions are becoming increasingly beneficial and necessary as a diversion.

We are now limiting our hunting and trapping seasons to only a few months each year. This gives all sportsmen and trappers an equal chance and, at the same time, game is allowed an unimpaired period for reproduction and development. A supply of game makes land far more valuable. By furnishing recreation and diversion, it helps to solve social problems. It makes a more attractive community in which to live. These are only practical assets. We should remember that nature's creatures have an esthetic value which cannot be substituted.

In our own state game laws have been formed and refuges are preserved established. In this, North Carolina has set a record that is practically unequalled. Fire and game wardens are appointed to enforce the law, protect our forests and game against careless and malicious persons.

Truly, all out-of-doors is a heritage to keep, protect and enjoy.

Toluca And Knob Creek Late News

Large Crowd At Zion Hill Memorial, People Visiting Abou.

(Special To The Star.)
Toluca, May 7.—A large crowd was present at Zion Hill on last Sunday for memorial and preaching. Rev. Short, the pastor, delivered an interesting sermon at 11 o'clock. Music was furnished in the afternoon by the Crow string band from Newton. An interesting address was made by Mr. J. C. McCall of Shelby.

Little Miss Mavin Boyles spent some time the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar King of Lincoln county.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Deal of Rockdale spent some time the past week with Mrs. Deal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sain.

Misses Ruth Costner and Elvie Hartman spent last Saturday night with Misses Mary and Joyce Ledford of Knob Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Carpenter of Shelby visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carpenter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young and Mrs. H. W. Hicks visited the Price tulip garden at Lattimore last Sunday.

Rev. A. M. Shelton of Fallston was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Texie Boyles on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Davis of Rockdale spent last Saturday at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Boyles.

Messames M. S. Boyles, W. H. Young and H. W. Hicks spent last Friday with Mrs. Alice Sain of Knob Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Leon Smith of Knob Creek spent last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Costner.

Mr. Joe Hunt and mother, Mrs. Rachel Hunt, from Mt. Holly visited the latter's sister Mrs. Alice Sain Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Costner and

children spent Sunday in Kings Mountain.
Messrs. Chas. L. and Everett L. Champion spent Wednesday in Shelby on business.
Messrs. T. W. Spangler and S. B. Eskridge spent Sunday in Gaffney, S. C. attending a singing convention.

Farm Boys Hold Meeting
(Special To The Star)

The Polkville chapter of the Future Farmers of America held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, May 4, at the high school building.
After a very interesting program was rendered a business session was held and following new officers were elected: President, Lee Turner;

vice-president, Gayles Coalington; secretary, Ben Jenkins, Jr.; treasurer, Summie White; reporter, Clifford Gibbs. One new member was admitted to the club.
The contest for the best attendance between the pure bred and scrub ended and the scrubs won. The pure-breds will ascertain their soon.

Rabbit fur is sold under 56 trade names.

There are snow-capped mountains at the equator.
Farming is the oldest profession.
Deserts are steadily spreading on all continents.
Kentucky has 4,781 acres of state park valued at \$881,000.

Henry B. Edwards

Candidate for Re-election to the Legislature



THE MAN WHO BROUGHT ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT

In the last legislature I honestly tried to represent the people of Cleveland county to the best of my ability. I was in Raleigh five months—3 months without pay—in an effort to lower the cost of government and bring taxes down and feel I had a part in helping secure the greatest reduction of taxes—from 73c to 50c on \$100 valuation—ever given the people.

I fought the Sales Tax because I felt it was unfair to Cleveland county and this section of the State in particular and wrong in principle.

I believe my experience will help me to be of better service next term and feel that experience will count a great deal in the coming session.

If re-elected I shall do my best to continue the policy of lowering taxes and shall again fight a sales tax, if proposed. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

PUBLIC STATEMENT ON THE MAUNEY WAR RECORD MATTER

To The Citizens of Cleveland County:
In justice to myself and all parties concerned, I desire to make a statement, after reading a statement appearing over the name of Mrs. Hugh L. Mauney, published in The Cleveland Star of May 6th.

In the letter signed by Charlie G. Grigg of his own free will and accord, after having read the contents thereof and having been apprized of the purpose of same, there were two small errors. Instead of Mr. Hugh L. Mauney having been in the service fifty nine days in the R. O. T. C. at A. & E. College, Raleigh, N. C., during the World War, he was in the unit of the Students Army Training Corps for a period of seventy days. According to the printed copy of his discharge he entered October 1, 1918, the war closed November 11, 1918. So he was in said unit before the war closed only 42 days instead of fifty nine days and remained in said unit twenty eight days after the war closed when he was discharged.

The name of Students Army Training Corps, as I am informed, was changed after the war to the Reserve Officers Training Corps. So for all practical purposes, there is very little difference, if any in the organizations. Hence the only material error, if it is material, is that he was in the unit of Students Army Training Corps at A. & E. College eleven days longer than was stated in the statement signed by Charlie G. Grigg.

There was no intention to make any statement not based on facts. A prominent member of the American Legion, in whom I had confidence, gave me the statement that Mr. Mauney was in service for only fifty nine days at A. & E. College. I understood him to say in the unit of the R. O. T. C. I am glad to make this correction and desire the people to know that he was a member of the Students Army Training Corps while a student at A. & E. College, Raleigh, N. C., for a period of forty two days instead of fifty nine days before the War closed and twenty eight days thereafter.

My only purpose in preparing the previous statement was to give the military record of Mr. Mauney so that the people might judge for themselves whether or not Mr. Mauney was "ONE WHO PAID THE PRICE OF HEALTH IN DEFENSE OF OUR GREAT COUNTRY." The truth is never "malicious slander." The truth wrongs no one. And far it be from me who was not even in a Students Training Corps, R. O. T. C., in Camp or a soldier on the battlefield, to minimize or criticize any one's service record. No one has a keener sense of appreciation for the services rendered by the American soldier than I.

I am glad Mr. Mauney has this service record. It enables him to get free hospital treatment, support and care. And even though this service was rendered while a student in college more than thirteen years ago, the government has wisely provided by an Act of Congress in 1930 for compensation and hospitalization, under certain conditions, for disability that has arisen since the war and which was not caused by the service.

Respectfully,
D. Z. NEWTON.