

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-J. At other times at her home telephone No. 713.

A TRIFLE

Nothing there is to ask of you.
I begged not long ago.
I wanted—oh, why say again,
As well as I you know.

Only a tiny thing to ask
That you would understand—
I did not hope to nolo your heart
In my so trembling hand.
—Kathryn Merahon.

Second Division Meets Thursday

The Second division of the Woman's club will meet Thursday at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. B. O. Hamrick. The hostesses will be Mrs. J. L. McDowell, Mrs. Hardin Lee and Mrs. C. M. Mosher.

Mothers Club Meets Tomorrow

A regular meeting of the Mothers club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. John Honeycutt as hostess at her home on W. Warren street. All members are cordially invited to be present.

Music Club To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. L. P. Holland will be hostess to members of the Cecelia music club at a regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, at her home on N. LaFayette street. All members are cordially urged to be present.

Meeting Of Ladies Golf Club

Members of the Ladies' Golf club enjoyed the weekly club bridge party at the Country club on Friday afternoon when Mrs. B. O. Stephenson and Mrs. Charles Williams were joint hostesses. The room was prettily arranged with spring flowers. Bridge was played at five tables and the high score award for the afternoon went to Mrs. Ealey Pendleton. A delicious ice and sweet course was served.

American Legion Party On Thursday

The American Legion auxiliary benefit bridge party which was to have been held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Snyder on last Thursday evening was postponed and will be given on Thursday evening of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder at 8 o'clock. For table reservations telephone Mrs. Snyder or Mrs. T. B. Gold.

Woolley-Moore Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois, to Mr. Joe H. Woolley on July 25, 1931, at York, S. C. Mrs. Woolley, who is an attractive and capable young woman, is a graduate of the Presbyterian hospital nursing school and has been located in Shelby as a nurse since her graduation. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woolley of Charlotte and operates a garage on the Wilkinson Boulevard near Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. Woolley will make their home near Mr. Woolley's place of business on Wilkinson Boulevard.

Picnic Dinner For Mrs. F. C. Rollins

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rollins of Asheville, delightfully entertained at a picnic dinner Sunday, April 24, in honor of the sixty-eighth birthday of Mrs. F. C. Rollins, of Lawndale. After lunch Miss Nell Rollins gave several violin selections, accompanied at the piano by her sister, Miss Thelma Rollins. The guests for the occasion were: Mrs. F. C. Rollins, the honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Exner and children, Ralph Betty Josephine, all of Lawndale, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rollins and son Henry, of Avondale, Mrs. Lorin Hoyle and daughter, Hermine, Mrs. Evans Cordell and daughter, Frances, of Shelby, Mr. Grover Rollins of Lawndale and Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Rollins and family.

Memorial At Big Springs On May 1st

Memorial services will be held at Big Springs Baptist church near Hollis on May 1. The program will be featured by an address by Clarence O. Ridings of Forest City. At 11:15 there will be a sermon by the pastor, Rev. D. F. Putnam, with dinner served in picnic style at 12:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Snow Falls Instead Of April Showers

San Francisco, April 21.—Snowstorms substituted for April showers in parts of the west today, halted air transportation and forced one transport pilot to land his ship in the middle of a shallow river.

Red-Hot Speeches Seen For Chicago In Party Rallies

Nominating Speeches And Noisy Parades Likely At Political Conventions.

Washington.—At Chicago in June there will be many red-hot nominating speeches and various noisy parades around the convention hall, allegedly for the presidential candidates of various candidacies of various governors, senators and perhaps other public officials.

But the ballyhoo will in reality be designed to promote the vice presidential aspirations of those gents and nobody will be fooled about that.

After the presidential candidates are nominated the vice presidential possibilities will have their innings without any camouflage, but with the benefit of whatever impression they may have been able to make while shadow-boxing for first place.

Charlie A Good Bet.

Inasmuch as the presidential nomination of the Republican party is certainly sewed up by Mr. Hoover and the Democratic nomination is, according to most of the present dope, likely to go to Governor Roosevelt on the first or second ballot, the matter of running mates for those two may offer the delegates their only good chance for a real fight such as is traditionally associated with political conventions at their best.

Even that, however, assumes that the movement to scrap Vice President Charlie Curtis gets somewhere among the Republicans. The chances now seem to be that Charlie will be renominated without a struggle.

Not because there is any violent enthusiasm about that renomination. There is, in fact, a widespread feeling among the more practical Republicans that a younger, more vigorous person with greater ability as a spellbinder would be useful for the 1932 ticket.

Curtis, after all, is 72 years old. He can't be expected to rouse many rabble-rousers this year. Since a president doesn't do much personal re-election campaigning, it's always a good idea for him to have a running mate who can do the barnstorming.

Pat Hurley A Prospect.

Other possibilities are Secretary of War Pat Hurley. Lately Postmaster General Walter Brown, once often mentioned, has seemed to fade from that picture and Governor Theodore Roosevelt would hardly be recalled from the Philippines. Hurley says he doesn't want the vice presidency, although his actions and speeches had led us to think that was what he was after. Perhaps he has just been campaigning for his own job, which hangs on Hoover's return.

Anyway, the present belief is that Hoover won't throw Curtis overboard, partly because it would seem ruthless, partly because Curtis is still popular enough in Kansas to make loss of that state more likely if he were discarded.

Also, whether important or not, it is reported that Mrs. Dolly Gann, the Curtis official hostess, who goes around making speeches which say the depression is over, is proving popular with Republican audiences.

Barkley's Chances. The Democratic party seems over-loaded with vice presidential possibilities, including some who will receive tribute votes of their own states on the first ballot for first place and other "favorite sons" who have bowed themselves out, with or without declarations for Roosevelt.

Except in the case of an unlikely compromise deal, the Roosevelt forces will nominate one of their own men for vice president in case they control everything. That fact makes the outlook bright for Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky who threw his influence to Roosevelt and has been selected as the party keynote.

Speaker John N. Garner is not an impossibility and doubtless could gain the Roosevelt support if he declared for the governor, but it is not likely that he would want the vice presidency.

In case the leaders decide on a man from a populous northern state with large electoral vote, Governor George White of Ohio would be a logical choice. Such far west senators as Wheeler of Montana, Costigan of Colorado and Dill of Washington probably would be considered "too progressive."

Fifteen Pitt county farmers shipped two cars of fat hogs to the Richmond market which netted the owners \$1,115.91 cash.

U. S. Citizens in One-Pound Packets

Epidemic of Vest-Pocket Size Infants Marks Race for Title of "World's Smallest Baby." Incubators Kept Busy.



Mrs. St. John watching her one-pound baby. Incubator babies at Atlantic City.



With the announcement that a one-pound baby had been born to Mrs. William St. John, of Kansas City, Mo., news continues to come in from various parts of these United States of similar instances of tiny-Americans making their debut to the Land of the Free. The St. John baby, so far holds the title of the "World's Tiniest." Nestling in his home-made incubator, composed of a wool-lined packing case heated by hot water bags, Baby St. John is thriving rapidly. At first, the infant was fed with sugar and water, administered through an eye-dropper, but now he is able to assimilate milk and likes it. Close upon the heels of the St. John baby came tiny Violet Younis, of Hough's Neck, Mass. However, despite a gallant struggle for life, Violet died two days after she was born. Immediately, the spotlight shifted to the Long Island College Hospital, where another vest-pocket baby had made her debut. The newest arrival in the household of Mrs. Sidney Rosenstein is no larger than a man's hand. No time was taken to put it on the scale, but its weight is estimated at one and one-half pounds. It was rushed right into the incubator where it is doing well, feeding itself with the aid of a special contrivance. Doctors say it has every chance of growing into a big, healthy citizen. Last year there were two babies in the Atlantic City, N. J., incubator at the same time whose total weight was less than five pounds. Both could have been comfortably put to bed in a man's hat of average size.

News Of Home Demonstration Clubs Of Cleveland

The fourth district held its federation meeting April 7 at the Spindale House, Spindale. Thirty-seven club women, representing various clubs of Cleveland county, attended this meeting.

Our county federation president, Mrs. Foy Putnam of the Broad River club, was elected chairman of the district for a term of two years. This is the second meeting held by the fourth district but already the foundation for real friendship has been established between women of the three counties.

On April 30, at 2:30, there will be a meeting in the agent's office for the federation officers together with the president and secretary of each club. This is one meeting of the year held for officers, which makes it important that each one be present.

The next leader school will be held on May 19, as Miss Hunter was

prevented by state work from holding our April school.

Mrs. Wallace, home agent, who has been suffering from a relapse of flu and has been unable to attend club meetings, hopes to resume regular work by Monday, April 25.

The Warlick-Belwood club is not the only club that conducted their meeting with leaders during the agent's illness, but Mrs. B. P. Peeler is the only reporter who sent in the report, so we are giving this splendid report in full.

The Warlick-Belwood club held its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. W. C. Edwards April 8. Mrs. O. V. Warlick acted as president. Miss Ruby Warlick gave an interesting reading on home furnishings. Mrs. H. D. Hoyle gave a helpful talk on playgrounds for children. Mrs. Edwards' lovely new home was inspected as a model of better homes of America. Our do-

April Garden Notes

(E. B. Morrow, Extension Horticulturist)
The first planting of tender vegetables may be made during early April in the central and eastern parts of the state. Plantings in the foothills and mountains should be made on to three weeks later, depending on location and elevation. Many gardeners make their first planting of tender crops when apple trees are in bloom. Others take a chance on even earlier plantings. If the earlier plantings escape frost, you are that far ahead of the game. A few timely April jobs are listed below.

1. Give real sweet corn a trial this year. The earliest small-eared varieties seldom do as well here as the second-early kinds. Some of the newer varieties which proved desirable in trials by the N. C. Experiment station in 1931 were Bantam Evergreen, Golden Sunrise, White Sunrise and Goldenrod. Established varieties which have been the standard of comparison for years are Country Gentleman and Stowell's Evergreen. Yellow varieties are becoming increasingly popular because of their greater vitamin content, and yellow hybrids of both Country Gentleman and Stowell's Evergreen are now available.

Much Poultry Sent Out Of Rutherford

Rutherfordton, April 25.—A total of 3,771 pounds of poultry were loaded here this week while 2,481 were loaded at Ellenboro. This netted the 115 farmers \$758. Poultry sent over \$1,657, poultry which netted the owners \$210.58.

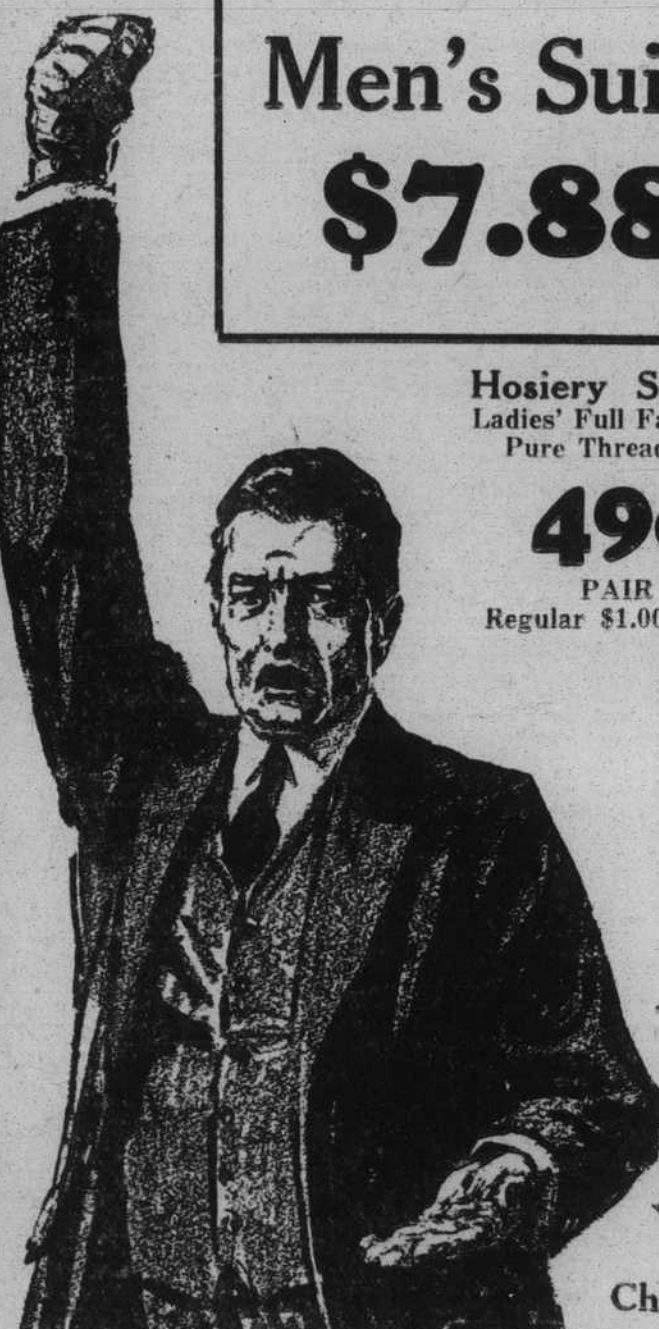
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