

SOCIETY

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Stribbling-Foster.
Invitations reading as follows have been received in Anderson:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Conellus Stribbling request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter
Leise
to
Mr. Milledge R. Foster
Wednesday evening, September the ninth
at seven o'clock
Physeterian church
Pendleton, South Carolina

Party for Miss Hardin.
Miss Edna Campbell entertained at her lovely new home in North Anderson Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Floride Hardin who is a charming visitor from Columbia. Dainty refreshments were served the guests who were Misses Natalie Norryce, Ola Tribble and Eunice Campbell; Messrs. Parks, Lindley, Beeland and Norryce.

Miss Stribbling Honored.
Miss Leize Stribbling of Pendleton, whose wedding will be an interesting event of September, was the attractive guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Jess Stribbling and Miss Jessie Brown entertained for her at Miss Browne's home on West Market Street. Two dozen of the honoree's most intimate friends were invited on this occasion. They were welcomed at the door by Mrs. Chas. Gambrell and invited into the living room where Miss Browne, Miss Stribbling and Mrs. Stribbling received. In the hall where Misses Evelyn Brown and Ann Gambrell served refreshing nectar Miss Lila Stribbling and Mrs. Raymond Beaty greeted the guests.

Huge bowls and jardeneirs were filled with brilliant golden glow and other garden flowers to give an attractive background to the rainbow across the ceiling of the living room. After all the guest had arrived Miss Stribbling was told to go to the end of the rainbow and find the pot of gold. In this large gold pot were numerous useful gifts for the bride elect from the guests present.

In the center of the dining table which was spread with a cover of cloudy lace, was an immense bowl of white clematis. Around this were clematis holding green and white mints.

Misses Kathleen Norryce and Caroline Vance served a tempting salad course.

Miss Dillingham's Party.
Miss Mable Dillingham was a charming little hostess Thursday when she entertained ten of her girl friends with a spend the day party. At six o'clock several more girls and boys joined this happy crowd and rock was enjoyed for two hours. After the cards had been laid aside cream and cake were served on the tables, that had been placed on the broad piazza. Those accepting Miss Dillingham's hospitality were Misses Hazel Murphy, Elizabeth Kelsler of Charlotte, Virginia Gilmer, Caroline Banks, Dorothy and Lila Sullivan, Marcelle Giebt, Lucia Sullivan, Clarice Towne, Wend, Georgia Harris, Carolyn and Sara McFall and Lydia McCully; Clarence Brown, Frank Wilhite, Tom Bates, William Martin, Todd Barton, Pat Sullivan, John Ledbetter.

Porch Party for Visitor.
Mrs. Paul Workman of Rock Hill who is visiting Misses Lela and Mae Russell was the guest of honor at a lovely porch party when the Misses Russell entertained Friday afternoon at their home on South Main Street. Punch was served throughout the afternoon and later the guest were served a delicious sweet course.

Mrs. Greene's Lawn Party.
One of the most charming affairs of the week was the lawn party Thursday afternoon from six to eight, when Mrs. Nelson Greene entertained in honor of her cousin Lieutenant Commander Louis C. Richardson, U. S. N., who is spending a short while at home.

Dean-Linger.
A very pretty wedding took place Thursday afternoon when Miss Bertha Dean and Frank Unger were united in marriage at the home of the bride on the Flat Rock road.

The ceremony room was tastefully decorated with palms and ferns. The color note was pink, the attendants being dressed in pink and carrying exquisite bouquets of white carnations.

First came the bride's maids and groom's men Misses Horron and Carrie Schirmp of Starr and Reid Jackson and Lewis Geer of Anderson. The bride and groom entered together, and before an improvised altar Dr. W. H. Friar performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a lovely gown of white crepe de chine with polka lace and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and ferns.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. Wal-

ter Dean and has many friends in Anderson who are glad that her marriage will bring her into the city to make her home. Mr. Unger is connected with the Anderson branch of the Columbia Tailoring Company.

Tennis Tea.
Thursday afternoon Miss Natilie Norryce entertained a few congenial tennis players on her court on Norris Street. After many interesting sets the hostess served tea and sandwiches.

Smith-Coleman.
Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Smith requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter
Leon
to
Mr. Clifford Dean Coleman
on the morning of Wednesday, September ninth
at nine o'clock
Lebanon Baptist Church
Pendleton, South Carolina

Smith-Lemmon.
The wedding of Miss Camille Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith and Wallace Edward Lemmon, Jr., of Elliot, Sumter County, solemnized Thursday evening in the First Presbyterian Church at Lowndesville, was one of the August weddings in which Anderson society has held an interest. The church was well filled with relatives and friends of the popular young couple, and the gathering congregation was delightfully entertained by a program of organ music by Mrs. Archie Talbert, who also played the wedding marches for the processional and recessional. The church decoration was exceptionally fitting and artistic, palms and ferns being grouped effectively against the rostrum. Candles burned upon the altar and against the background of green.

Marshall Latimer, Gamewell Thompson, Walter Huckabee, and Jack Cooley entered first stretching ribbons in each aisle. The ushers were Jas. Benj. Kay, James Ellis, Rembert Allen, and Robert Lee Smith.

Misses Lella Moseley of Anderson, Louise Cunningham of Abbeville, Rose Powell of Augusta and Elizabeth Bell of Lowdesville were the bride's maids, and Miss Mary Lemmon of Lynchburg, S. C., the groom's sister, maid of honor. They wore lovely gowns of crepe meteor and white lace with overdress of filmy white crepe chiffon. All carried great bunches of pink carnations tied with pink tulle. Little Miss Alice Meschine wearing a dainty white lingerie frock preceded the bride and scattered flowers in her path.

The bride who entered with her maid of honor wore an exquisite gown of white crepe meteor, the skirt modestly draped and lengthening into a long train, the back and the corsage formed almost entirely of Chantilly lace. Orange blossoms held the veil to form a Juliet cap and bride's roses, tied with tulle composed the beautiful bridal bouquet.

The groom entered with his brother, Dr. Chas. J. Lemmon, of Sumter who acted as best man, and met the bride at the altar where Rev. J. C. Chandler performed the ceremony.

At the Smith home a reception was held after the ceremony for relatives and intimate friends. The living room, hall and library in which numerous presents were displayed were all given a prevailing pink effect by the use of quantities of pink carnations, and the dining room was all a pink and green. In the center of the bride table which was spread with a cover of cloudy lace was a tall vase of pink carnations, set upon a large table mirror, and smilax and lilies were used with an effect of airy daintiness in the decoration. The cakes, leas and mints were all in green and pink. On the porch refreshing punch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemon left immediately after the reception for their wedding trip, planning to return after a few weeks to make their home on the groom's plantation in Sumter county.

Among the out of town guests were: Misses Rose and Lucy Redell of Lucoleton, Ga.; Miss Annie Brown, of Greenville; Mr. Lee Edmunds, of Bordeaux; Mrs. T. B. Holcombe, of Lydell; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Talbert, of McCormick; Miss Georgia Belle Basdin, of Iva; Miss Louise Cunningham, of Abbeville Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Pratt, of Anderson; Miss Lella Moseley, of Anderson; Mrs. Jno. Marrow, of Mt. Carmel Mrs. W. E. Lemmon, Sr., of Lynchburg; Miss Mary Lemmon, of Lynchburg; Dr. Chas. J. Lemmon, of Sumter; Prof. J. B. Key, of Elberton; Miss Jessie Wilson, of Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Cathoun Harris, of Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bryan, of Columbia; Miss Catherine Bryan, of Columbia; H. E. Harper, of Anderson; Julius Smith, of Spartanburg.

Nomination Confirmed.
Washington, Aug. 29.—The senate today confirmed the nomination of Attorney General McReynolds to be associate justice of the supreme court. Senators said that the vote was very decidedly in favor of the confirmation. The senate also confirmed without a roll call to nomination of Thomas W. Gregory to be attorney general.

McFeat-Bowen Business College.
COLUMBIA, S. C.

McFeat-Bowen Business College. Columbia, S. C. The above account allowed each pupil who enters our College within the next thirty days. If interested, write at once for full particulars. Brochures free illustrated in book on payment of one dollar.

Scientific Farming

REMEDY FOR WHEAT PEST.

Oat Aphis Causes an Annual Loss of Thousands of Bushels.
[Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

The little insect that causes an annual loss in this country of thousands of bushels of wheat and known as the "oat aphis" can scarcely be controlled when once it has gained headway. By proper precautions, however, serious outbreaks can be prevented. This insect often escapes notice, but it is probably the most widely distributed of the important plant lice which attack wheat and oats, and its depredations are only excelled by the so called "green bug."

As the oat aphis does not ordinarily appear suddenly in great swarms, as does the "green bug," it has never been considered a pest of great importance. It is easily overlooked by the casual observer, especially in the fall, when it occurs at the base of the plants and on the roots. However, it is usually always present on the wheat, and observations lead investigators to consider that these parasites weaken the plants and decrease the yield to an important extent, even though they may not be conspicuous and the decrease in yield not enough to be recognizable, as in the case of the "green bug."

The adult wingless insect is about the size of a pin head and is yellowish green to olive green in color. The winged insect has a black head, the abdomen being green and the antennae



THE PEST THRIVES BEST IN RAIN-GROWING GRAIN.

black. The eggs are laid in crevices of the bark or between the leaf bud and twig of the apple tree and when first deposited are pale greenish in color. They soon change, however, to a shining black and retain this color until they hatch in the spring.

The oat aphis occurs on grains and grasses throughout the summer. The eggs are laid but once a year, in the fall. In the spring the eggs hatch, and throughout the summer there are sixteen or more generations produced, all females. The last generation in the fall contains both males and females. As the weather becomes cooler some of the females seek the lower parts or roots of wheat and other plants of the grass family and here pass the winter, or the winged insects coming from the grain may seek such trees as the apple, the egg laying females of this generation in turn depositing eggs on the twigs and branches.

The little wheat pest thrives best in rank growing grain, as in spots where manure piles or straw stacks have stood. These places are usually the center of infestation, as the lice may be found there even during the winter. Therefore the voluntary growth of wheat that occurs in the vicinity of straw stacks or manure piles should be plowed under or otherwise destroyed late in the fall in order to destroy the plant lice hibernating thereon. In some cases it may be desirable to destroy this vegetation even earlier—that is, before the winter wheat is planted or at least before it makes any growth above ground.

The pasturing of cattle in wheat and oat fields in Oklahoma and Texas during the late fall or early winter has proved a desirable method of destroying the breeding places of the pest.

As in the case of many other grain pests, crop rotation is of much importance in the control of this aphis. Wheat fields should be located as far from the previous year's grain fields as possible, and especially should they be planted some distance from standing straw stacks. It is also advisable to plant grain as far as possible from apple and other trees which harbor the insect during the fall, winter and spring months.

Direct applications are hardly practicable in grain fields, but where only small areas are badly infested spraying with blackleaf-40 at the rate of one part of this insecticide to 500 parts of water, plus one pound of soap to each 100 gallons of spray liquid, will doubtless prove efficacious, provided the application is thorough.

The above remedial and preventive measures for this destructive parasite are all the more important because there is little hope of controlling it after it has once gained much headway and because, being so inconspicuous, it is liable to become present in great numbers, before it is noticed.

POULTRY PICKINGS.

If birds show signs of scaly legs during the hot weather either rub the shank with carbolic vasoline and sulphur or dip the leg to the knee in crude petroleum.

Go over the roosts occasionally during the summer with crude oil to kill any germs that may be present.

The presence of gapes in chicks indicates foul ground, and the broods should be moved at once to fresh ground.

Remember that the natural feed of fowl is largely grass and give the growing chicks especially all the grass pasture you can, and if that fails feed fresh lawn clippings, lettuce or rape.

Add a little sulphate of iron solution to the fowls' drinking water twice a week.

Keep the water pans clean by washing once a day with creolin solution to prevent the growth of spores and fill often with fresh water.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS GOOD EGG LAYERS

Those who have raised other breeds of ducks with good success sometimes fall utterly with Indian Runners and complain of their being delicate, writes a correspondent of the Rural New Yorker. If a few rules are followed there is no trouble in raising a large per cent of the hatches. Of course it begins with the breeding stock. Select vigorous mature birds, and mate those not akin, five ducks to one drake, and not too large a flock, so every one has a good chance at the feed and water. Let water be clean and shells kept before them always. Cracked corn is good for a night feed, especially in cold weather, but the main feed should be mash, never sloppy, but just to the



Indian runner ducks are not market birds. They are called the Leg-horn of the duck family and are well worth raising for egg production. However, they make fine meat, and are much preferred by many to the larger breeds. A swimming pond is not necessary for them, but a bath once in awhile greatly improves their appearance and is much enjoyed.

crumbly state and consisting of equal parts wheat bran and cornmeal, one-fourth the bulk alfalfa meal, one-fifth beef scrap and 1 per cent oilmeal.

Confine them in a house or small yard at night, and do not let them go before 10 a. m., when all eggs will be laid and can be gathered, washed and put in the cellar. Duck eggs spoil very quickly and must be kept cool. If to be used for hatching turn every day, and do not keep them over a week if a good hatch is expected. Indian Runners are excellent layers. If fed for 11 they will begin at four and one-half months old and lay steadily a good part of the year.

The eggs bring as much as or more than fancy white hens' eggs in the city market. Duck eggs require much moisture during incubation. If placed under a hen dip in warm water every fourth day and the twenty-eighth day wet nest thoroughly. If in incubator sprinkle with warm water every other day. Ducklings pip the shell and then lie idle twenty-four hours or longer before coming out. When taken from the incubator place in a warm brooder or in a covered box in a warm room and never let them chill. If hatched with a hen do not let her raise them; she will kill more than she saves.

The first feed, given four or five times a day, is equal parts dry bread and oat flake moistened with warm water. After three days omit bread and substitute equal parts bran and cornmeal. After three days more give the same feed as to laying ducks, except that 1 per cent nit is added. Warm water is given with each feed in very shallow dishes. Hot sun, wind and wet are fatal. Ducks grow rapidly and get their second feathers at about twelve weeks. Weight is about three pounds at ten weeks, and all culs and surplus drakes can be marketed at that time.

Care of Poultry.
A very little thing will make all the difference between success and failure in the poultry business, and in either case the cause is generally with the poultryman and not with the breed of chickens he keeps. There is more in the feed than in the breed, and there is more in the proper care of the birds than in the breed and feed both together.

If You Want Results

Advertise In The Intelligencer

The Best Advertising Medium in Upper Carolina
The Following is One of the Many Testimonials Received From Advertisers in The Intelligencer:

Anderson Real Estate and Investment Company
CAPITAL STOCK \$50,000.00
Real Estate, Stock, Renting

Anderson, S. C., August 27, 1914.

Advertising Manager,
Anderson Intelligencer,
Anderson, S. C.

Dear Sir:-

I think it is only right that I tell you of two incidents that have occurred recently by our advertising in your paper. Yesterday a man walked into the office and said that he wanted to look at the Chamblee farm that we were cutting up West of the city. I showed it to him and sold him one of them, before I got back to the office, I asked him where he saw the advertisement and he said in The Intelligencer.

Recently we had an inquiry from Columbia about a farm and when the man came up we sold him the place. He also said he saw the advertisement in The Intelligencer.

Yours very truly,
L. S. HORTON,
First Vice President.

MORAL: "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

When you want ENGRAVED VISITING CARDS WEDDING INVITATIONS STATIONERY

See THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT

AGENTS FOR HARCOURT & CO. Louisville, Ky. MANUFACTURING ENGRAVERS

Prices Quite as Reasonable as Consistent with Quality.

DOLLARS GROW IN OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS.

Advertisers and Readers Gather Them.

KEEP THE DOLLARS AT HOME BUY HERE

ORDER THAT JOB PRINTING TODAY And Give Us the Time to Take Pains With the Work

Circulars Supplement Newspaper Advertising

We Make a Study of the Attention Compelling Kind and Print them Quickly.

German Guns and Russian Cossacks

The machine guns of the German army are expected to play terrible havoc with the enemies of the Kaiser. The gunners of the German army are agreed to be the most expert in the world. The Russian Cossacks compose the power of the splendid army of the czar. They have no fear of the withering fire of the machine guns.

Photos by American Press Association.