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## Mr. Shipman Is Going Try A Comeback

Announces His Candidacy For Commissioner Of Labor And Printing

### HELD OFFICE ONCE BEFORE

Raleigh, N. C., April 3.—The final decision of former Commissioner M. L. Shipman, who for the past three years has served as president of the Commercial Printing Company here to stage a comeback in the political game was announced today and means that the office of Commissioner of Labor and Printing will "not go begging." In a recent public state-ment Mr. Shipman let it be known "only the insistence of friends' could place him in the attitude of asking for public office again and that if he did decide to stay out of the race it would be for business reasons and not on account of fear of the

in the first primary four years age Shipman received 81,011 votes; Grist 69,158; Peterson 31,556; Nash 19,980, giving the leader a plurality of 11.853 but not a majority of the total vote cast for that office, and Grist demanded a second primary in the face of the refusal of R. R. Reynolds, Chas. R. Ross and Fred P. Latham, "runners up" in the contests for Lieutenant Governor, Attorney-General and Commissioner of Agriculture, reto insist upon another "show down."

Mr. Shipman pointed out in his statement recently that his opponent received only 224 more votes in the second primary four years ago he did in the first, leaving him 11,629 short of the Shipman lead in the first test of strength, thus making him minority nominee after all. The former Commissioner suggested, in explanation of the result, that thousands of his friends remained away from the polls on the day of the second primary under the delusion that his lead would not be overcome. Following is the announcement

sued by Mr. Shipman today:

### Announcement "After mature deliberation and

solicitations from Democrats over the entire State, I hereby nounce myself a candidate in Democratic primary, June 2, for the office of Commissioner of Labor and

"After filling the office for a number of years, and making a record for efficiency and conscientious devotion to duty which I felt justified the confidence of my party and the voters throughout the State. I failed of renontination in the second primary four years ago, although I had a plurality of 11,853 votes in the first pri-The second primary, as well known, was not well attended by the voters, and particularly by my who felt that the lead would not be overcome.

Since then the people of the State have had an opportunity to compare and upon that comparison which I hope will be real and not imaginative. I am content to abide the judgment of the people in passing upon my present candidacy, pledging to them that if nominated and the same faithful and efficient forvice given the office during my prior

The taking this action: I am in-mined largely by numbers of Demograts who did not support me in 1924. and by a large number who four years neo self-satisfied that I would win. day of the second primary and old not vote at all. Impelled by these solicitations, and being desirous of giving my State the class of service to which it is entitled. I have decratic voters in the primary to be held throughout North Carolina on Baturday, June 2.

The active support of all Demo-

### . . . O Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose

Caldwell School will present the Helena High School Friday, April 5th. at 8 o'clock, p. m. You are cordinly invited to witness this play.

it S Clark of Durham county is preparing to get better profits from his dairy cows this year by planting 16 acres of sweet clover and by build-

Easter Monday Marion Davies with Conrad Nagel in "THE FAIR CO-ED Palace Theatre. Matinee Monday -Matinee Monday 2:30-4:00 pl m.

### ROXBORO SEEKS MORNING MAIL

Washington, April 3.-Mayor R. P. Buras of Roxboro, asks the Postoffice Department for a reararngement of the mall service

nd its rural route, so as to five the patrons an earlier morning mail from the South. Dissatisfaction with the existing service grew out of a recent change in schedule made by the Norfolk and Western railroad, which makes the first mail arrive at 12:20 P. Senator Simmons has taken up the matter, urging that the request be granted.

## BETHEL HILL ROMPS ON SO. **BOSTON HIGH**

On Monday afternoon Bethel Hill defeated South Boston 18 to 3. was their fifth game and also their fifth victory. The feature of the game getting good congregations with serwas the pitching of Emmitt Wilborn, vices in all of the churches, but the who allowed only seven widely scat- Pastors insisted that there would be tered hits and struck out a like no trouble along this line, and so far number of his opponents. The whole they have proven to be right, for team hit heavily behind this excellent large congregations gather at all of department, securing two triples and

The following men are showing up church, well in the different positions: Outfield. Vance Clayton, Erasmus Clayton, Ralph Jones and Herbert Montague: Infield, Sam Carr, Archie Walker, George Walker and Robert Woody: Pitchers, Frank Montague, William fortunate in having such able men. Walker and Emmitt Wilborn; catcher, to shepherd the churches, and we Walter Puller. A number, of men south if they could have secured bet-are showing up well on the second fer preaching than they have even if team, which also has a rather sire- they had gone out and secured, what nuous schedule, and may replace any of the above at any time.

### Improvements at The Hotel Jones

One of the things long needed at Hotel Jones was a private room where banquets could be served and not interfere with the service in the dining room, and this is to be accomplished as Mr. Hall has workmen engaged in preparing such, a place. The rount which has been sed as a ladies parlor and the porch overlooking the court house square are being thrown into one, which will give a dining room of some fifty or sixty capacity. We congratulate afr. Hall upon this improvement and quite sure that under the present management all who wish to serve private lunches, 'or banquets, will find Mr. Miller equal to the oc-

### Roxboro Merchants Form Organization

A large number of the representative merchants of Roxbers held a meeting Tuesday night, March 27th, for the purpose of organizing a Merchant's Association. Sentiment was strongly in favor of such a course, the purpose of the Association being to romote and advance the interests of the town and community. The following committee was appointed perfect the organization; Mess, R Satterfield, Alex Sergeant, W. Bullock, and F. E Bradsher. committee applied for a charter and this has been duly granted. A second meeting to form a permanent organ;

# trict Of The Town Of them with the funds on hand Roxbero.

Be it ordained by the Board of Commissioners of Boxbore:

erats, both men and women, is re- shall ride roller skates on any of the streets or sidewalks within the fire district of the town of Roxboro such selected as Miss "Roxboro" to repre-person shall forfeit and pay the sum cant Roxboro at the Durham Expo-

Adopted at regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Rozboro held April 3, 1928. G. J. Cushwa, Clerk

### For Rent

New dwelling in excellent location in town. Water and lights.

PRESTON SATTERFIELD.

## Revival Services Are Being Held Daily In All Churches

Pasters Doing Own Preaching: Great Interest Manifested In All Services

### MEETS AT 8 A. M.; 7 P. M.

The Pastors of the churches in Roxboro decided this year that they would try a new plan, and have revival services in all of the churches at the same time, with each Pastor doing his own preaching. byterian, Methodist and Baptist Roxboro and Brooksdale Methodist church-which is in reality a part of the town—are holding daily services. The services are held in the morning at 8 o'clock, and at 7 in the eyening. The morning services are held in the Presbyterian church, where all of the different congrega-It tions meet and spend an hour. There were those who had doubts as to George Wilborn led in this the churches for the evening services, while the morning service is taxing the capacity of the Presbyterian

So far the preachers are laving great stress upon the importance of the Christian people getting right with God, striving for a revival among the christians. Roxboro is truly is termed, some of the great Evangelists, and they are to be congratulated upon the splendid manner in which their members are backing them up



Mr. Q. L. Fry, who is leading the song services at the First Baptist

is led by Mr. Q. L. Fry, and at the the Methodist Church by Mr. John Guice, and this is a very enjoyable part of the services. Every one is cordially invited to any or all of these services. They will continue throughout the week.

Regular services next Sunday at all churches, 11 in the morning and 7.30 in the evening. There will be two special services at 3.30 p. m. At the Methodist Church Rev. T. A. Sikes will speak to men only, and at Baptist Church Rev. W. F. West will address ladies only. All of the men are urgently requested to attend the services at the Methodist Church. and likewise all of the women are The singing at the Baptist Church expected at the Baptist Church

### GIBSONVILLE MAN HELD, CHARGED WITH ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN: SOUGHT TO PLAY ROLE OF A HERO

GREENSBORO N. C., April 2nd - thorities he had seen four negro North Carolina railroad nihe miles east of the city yesterday morning a short time before Southern train 22 was due to pass on its way west. George Webster was at noon yesterday-given a hearing on charge of con-spiring to wreck the train and was bound over to Guilford County Su-In default of \$1,000 ound he is in the county jail.

Webster, 29, is a resident of Gibsonville. His story is a peculiar one. He says he did not intend to wreck the train but merely wanted to play the role of hero in stopping it before it reached the obstructions he had placed on the track and in playing hero to win a cash award. He says he is badly in need of cash.

Sunday morning, some hour or more before train 22 was due to arrive here at 12:39 p. m., from Goldsboro, a telephone message was re-

### County Commissioners Fire Destroys Store of In Regular Meeting

tation following receipt of the charter, will be called one night next week. It is hoped that this Association will accomplish puch good in its field.

The Board of County Commissioners of the charter will be called one night next was a busy day for them, as they on the Leasung road was completely lian will accomplish puch good in its field.

The Board of County Commissioners of the general store of Mr. Roy Winter will be called one night next was a busy day for them, as they on the Leasung road was completely lian will accomplish puch good in its field. Skates In The Fire Disit seems a hard matter to care for partly covered by insurance. usual routine matters were before them, and together it made a busy

### "Miss Roxboro"

Miss Marian de Vlaming has been sition. Miss deVisining is one of Rox-Sec 2. This ordinance shall be in bore's most charming young ladies effect on and after the 16th day of and we are quite sure that no mistake has been made in the selection.

s some time, was carried to Walls and knew who will occupy the corner. hospital yesternay afternoon for ex- store.

yles at Palace Theatre Easter Mon- Monday & Tuesday Matines Mon- officers will be elected. Sec. day & Tuesday. Matines 2:30 p. lu. day 2:30 p. m. - April 3rd, 1928, 218.

me large rocks on the line of the a point five miles west of Gibsonville. The train was held at Burlington until the obstructions were removed.

Yesterday Captain Green. Officer W. M. Brown and a Durham office all of the railroad police, accompanled by Deputy Sheriff C. C. Shep-herd, interviewed Webster at Gibsonville. He told a number of conflicting stories. He finally admittted to Brown he had placed the ties and rocks on the line in the hope of winning a reward from the railroad py stopping the train before it reached the place. In the preliminary hearing before Judge David Collins here today, Webster said his original in-tention was to flag down the train and make like he had accidentally found, the obstructions on the rails while walking down the track.

His nerve falled him as train time approached and he took a safer way calling the railroad office and noities from Webster. Webster told au- tifying the authorities of the matter,

# Roy Winstead Tuesday

It stead, located about seven miles out them. The high schools are asking rel about one c'clock Tuesday night. for more money, so as to enable them. The building, with its entire contents. An Ordinance To Pro- one of the scarce commodities with the origin of the blaze is unknown. hibit The Use Of Roller the County at this time They, of Mr. Winstead states that his loss will course are interested in schools but amount to about \$4,000, which is

### Beautiful Building

Main Street of Roxboro is one of the best looking business sections to be found anywhere, comparing favorably with city streets, and the build-ing just completed by Mess. Thomas & Carver, known as the Thomas & Mrs. Pass In Hospital hardware and the inside is in keep over Wilburn & St. Mrs. T. W. Pass ,who has been ill soon as they are completed. We do

### SMALL IS NAMED TO SUCCEED BOND

Raleigh, April 3.-Solicitor Walter L. Small, of Elizabeth City, today appointed by Governor McLean as Superior Court judge of the first district, to fill the vaof Judge William M. Bond.

At the same time the governor appointed Herbert R. Leary, Edenton, to succeed Mr. Small as so-

Mr. Small had been solicitor since 1923. He was a member of the general assembly in 1915.

## APRIL' 9 TO 14 CLEAN UP WEEK HERE

Merchants. Housewives, School Children, be public spirited and clean up your yards and vacant lots. st have your cooperation to make this campaign a success.

Pile your trash orderly, in reach of the truck, and it will be moved free charge during this week. trucks will begin moving trash Wednesday morning. April 11th at 7:30, starting at Brooksdale crossing, branching east and west from Main Street, moving north through Town to the corporate limits. Have trash ready. The last two days of the week will be inspection days. It's a fight for Health and Happi-

ness. We want the cooperation every true citizen of Roxboro. Civic's Department, Woman's Club.

### Ed. C. Brooks Injured In Auto Accident

Ed C. Brooks was seriously injured in a rather peculiar automobile accident last Saturday afternoon about twelve miles out on the Oxford road He was attempting to bring in an old broken-down automobile, when the truck backed up, he caught between the truck and car: He was brought to town, and then carried to Watts Hospital in Durham, where an examination showed a broken pelvis, besides being badly C. April 2nd.— thorities he had seen four negroes resting well at this time, and is ex-crossies and placing ties and tecks on the twok at pected to recover satisfactorily unless pneumonia, or other complications set in.

Mr. Brooks has been here about six months, having come from Fitzger-ald. Georgia. He formerly resided in Roxboto.

# Edgar Long Memorial

Sunday School at 9:45, Mr. W. R. Hambrick, Superintendent.

The revival services will be vices similary in this course, the veg-ular services with special Easter mu-lion" and the hansing and framing sie by the choir and evangelistic of pictures. The Art Department had singing led by Mr. John A. Guice At recently put on an Art appreciation 3:30 there will be a special service contest in the eighth grade of the for men. All men and boys of the Hish School. Four excellent compo-community are cordially invited to siglons written by Dorothy Abbitt. attend this service. The evening er- Helen Morton, Hazel Brooks and L vice at 7-30 will be for all, and it wood Carver, were presented to is hoped and expected that the mem- read before the Club. Mrs. W.

very muck in praye the harvest time; let's cast in- the by Jane Carver, ninth grade, on the

T. A. SIKES, Pastor

### Declamation Contest At Allensville H. S. B. G. Clayton.

On next Friday evening at 7:38 five boys will take part in our annual declamation contest. The contests held heretofore have been greatly en We have some fine material this year also. Those who heard our girls last week enjoyed it very much. Come Friday 7:30 p. m. N J. TODD, Principal.

### Notice

I am prepared to do your Hem-Carver building is easily one of the stitching and will appreciate your show places on Main Street. The store work. I will be at my home in the next to Halmbrick. Austin & Thomas morning, and in the afternoon can be to compiled by Mr. O. W. Thomas, found at Misses Wagner & Carneys, hardware, and the inside is in keep- over Wilburn & Satterfield. Bring Mrs. Mottle Strum Barrett.

### Olive Hill P.T. Asso.

The Parent-Teacher Association of hope for hpr a speedy recovery.

The Peppy Campus Cutle Marion noon, April 12th, at 3 o'clock A large

Set the Rollicking, Frollicking ComDavies with Conrad Nagel in "The attendance is requested as this will The College Story you will adore
add "The Fair Co-ed" with Marion DaFair Co-Ed" at Palage Theatre Easter be the last meeting of the year, and Marion Davies in "The Fair Co-Ed".

## Declamation Contest Held **At Allensville**

Nine Young Ladies Contest For Medals Given By Both Of The Roxboro Banks

### HAD SPLENDID TRAINING

Friday evening Allensville High School held its annual declamation contest, and nine young la-dies took part. Next Friday evening the young men will orate.

Allensville High School, under the leadership of Rev. N. J. Todd, has probably enjoyed its most successful year, and the young ladies in contest showed clearly they had had splendid training. In fact, they all did so well that it was a difficult task for the judges to decide, they all agree ing that each one deserved a medal. First honor went to Miss Lucile Gentry, the second to Miss Blanche Averette, and in this case it was so near a tie that the judges gave Miss Alease Vickers special mention. Miss Mil-dred Satterfield and Mess R. E. Dawes and J. W. Noell were the judges.

The medals were furnished by the Peoples Bank and the First National Bank of Roxboro, and we are sure that not only the faculty school, but each patron of the school district feel under obligations for this thoughtfulness of the banks,

### Woman's Club In Regular Meeting

The Woman's Club held its regular business meeting in the club room on April 2nd; Mrs. A. M. Burns, the president, presiding. The report of the Nominating Committee was submitted by Mrs. T. B. Woody. This was adopted by the Club. A rising vote, of thanks was given the retiring president and other officers for their splendid work

The Club served the Rotary Club for month of April, making \$108. Of this amount, \$100 was given towards beautifying the High School grounds with shrubbery and grass. The Cha contributed \$20 towards the Sallie Southall Cotton Loan Fund and the school for dillterates. Committees were formed to co-operate with the Town Board for Clean-Up Week. Mrs. Austin reported that under health department \$18.81 had been spent for clothing, food, milk for needy jubercular patients, and a balance of \$70.87 on hand. Please re-M. E. Church Services port any heedy tubercular cases to Mrs. Austin.

The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Wilburn, chairman of the Art Department, Mrs. Clyde ued through Suhday with three ser- Crowell gave an interesting and in-vices Sunday in this church. The reg- structive paper on "Interior Decora-Helen Morton, Hazel Brooks and Lenbership will all be present if possible. West read the papers in her usual. The pastors of the city are earnest. The manner. The Chib then voted by asking all the members of the on the best paper. Helen Morton won his honor and was presented with a to speak to those who are not attend- beautiful hand-painted picture, by ing and urge them to attend. Now is Mrs. Wilburn. Another paper written picture. "The Lone Wolf." was read, not in competition for the prize but for its general excallence.

### Bethel Hill B. Y. P. U.

Sunday night, April 8, 1928, at 7 o'clock. Business session presided over by President. Bible quiz. Annie Bishop. Group No. 2 in charge. Subject: "The Place of Vision in Human . Lives.". Bible readings members not on duty, Introduction, Group Captam, Elizabeth Woody.

Why Zaccheus Climbed a Tree, Buth Gentry.

2. Jacob's Vision of Heaven, part I. Coell Humphries. Part 2 and 3, News.

Sone Joy to the World, No. 81. 2. Vision Quickens Fatth, Harry

Bishop.
4. Three Motioes, Rupert Jones, Humphrey Fuller and Duke Clayton.' 5. Noah's Vision and Hovenant, Lu-

cille Woody:
6. Do We Believe God's Promises,

at Palace Theatre Easter Monday & Tuesday, Matinee 2:30 p. m.