

DR. LOCKARD: FRIDAYS—8 A.M. to 12 Noon
 DR. SEAYER: SATURDAYS—8 A.M. to 12 Noon
 OPTOMETRISTS
 — IN —
 THE MASONIC BUILDING
 MARSHALL, N. C.

Shelton Laurel News

Mrs. Jane Haney of the Alleghany section of Shelton Laurel is still improving. She has been confined to her home with flu.
 We are glad to report the small son of Lola Franklin, Paul, Jr., is improving after having been confined to his home with pneumonia.
 We are glad to report the good work of the Sheriff and his deputies in finding the stolen property—automobile tires and tools—belonging to Mr. E. L. Cutshall and his son, Atmon Cutshall. They were stolen March 1.

Marshall Free Will Baptist Church

REV. JACK HUTCHINS, Pastor
 Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
 Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
 (1st and 3rd Sundays)
 Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.
 (1st and 3rd Sundays)

Hot Springs Baptist Church

HOT SPRINGS, N. C.
 REV. JACK C. DAVIS, Pastor
 Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
 Preaching Service—11:00 a. m.

Rural Presbyterian Church News

1st and 3rd SUNDAYS

HOT SPRINGS

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
 Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.

ALLEGHANY

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
 Evening Service—7:30 p. m.
 2nd SUNDAY

WHITE ROCK

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
 Morning worship—11:00 a. m.

SPILLCORN

Sunday School—2:30 p. m.

WALNUT

Young People—7:00 p. m.
 Evening Service—7:30 p. m.

4th SUNDAY

WALNUT
 Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
 Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.

SPILLCORN

Preaching—2:30 p. m.

WHITE ROCK

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
 Evening Service—7:30 p. m.

Sounding Horn And "Motor Manners"

"No part of an automobile is more abused than the horn—an accessory that precedes the mechanism it's attached to by several thousand years," Jeff B. Wilson, Director of the Highway Safety Division of the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles said in connection with the Department's March program of traffic safety education.
 "The first historical evidence we have of such a warning device being actually required by law, though," Wilson said, "is an excerpt from a Royal Ordinance dating back to the days of King Alfred in 700 A. D., which reads: 'If a far coming man or a stranger, journeying through a wood or highway neither shouts nor blows his horn, he is to be held a thief and either slain or redeemed.'"
 The purpose of the automobile horn is largely the same as the horn King Alfred had in mind, Wilson said. "In both cases it was designed to warn other walkers and riders of possible danger. Today, though, too many drivers consider their horn a substitute for both their brakes and good manners."
 Wilson added that "Motor Manners"—theme of the Department's traffic safety program for March—is aimed at such driver discourtesies as misuse of the horn, ignoring the right of way, driving on the wrong side of the road; passing improperly, disregarding traffic officer or signs, speeding, and driving while drinking.
 "As drivers and walkers were must get rid of the idea that discourtesies are merely annoyances. They are acts of selfishness in its deadliest form. Show me a motorist who relies on his horn instead of his brakes and caution and I'll show you a motorist who has considerably more than a 50-50 chance of being responsible for an accident one of these days," Wilson said.

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GIVE!

Accidents are a leading cause of death among children and fourth ranking cause of death among persons of all ages. Red Cross programs of accident prevention and first aid in the schools help reduce the yearly toll with safety training and information. Do your part in making America safer by contributing to the 1950 Red Cross fund campaign.

The new "forestry or logging" operations exemption under the Federal Wage and Hour Law is an exemption from the law's minimum wage and overtime provisions, but not an exemption from the law's child labor provisions.

This fact was emphasized today in a special statement received from Forrest H. Shuford, North Carolina Commissioner of Labor, who administers the Wage-Hour Law in this State under a special agreement with the Federal Wage and Hour Administration.

In his statement Shuford explained that most sawmilling and lumbering operations in North Carolina are covered by the Wage and Hour Law, which, following the amendment, which became effective on January 25 requires payment of at least 75 cents an hour to all covered workers and time-and-a-half pay for hours worked in excess of 40 per week.

"The provisions of this Federal Law apply to all establishments which are covered," Commissioner Shuford said. "Sawmills and lumbering establishments which produce or process materials which eventually move in interstate commerce are covered. It has been our experience that this law covers the great majority of sawmill and lumbering operations throughout the State. In cases where the product is sold to another party who, in turn, sells it to the State either directly or indirectly, has undergone further processing, then the original sawmill or lumbering establishment also is covered by the Wage and Hour Law."

EXEMPTION

The Labor Commissioner explained that workers engaged in forestry or logging operations in which not more than 12 workers are employed by the same employer are exempt from the minimum wage and overtime provisions of the law, but not from the child labor provisions. The exemption applies only to woods operations, he said, and does not apply to work in sawmills.

CHILD LABOR

"Employers of 12 or less workers engaged in exempt forestry or logging work should remember that the child labor provisions of the Wage and Hour Law remain in effect at all times," Commissioner Shuford pointed out. "This means that employers of forestry or logging operations must

continue to observe the Wage-Hour Law provisions which set a minimum age of 18 years for all woods jobs except those which are not declared to be hazardous for young workers.

"The non-hazardous jobs in logging operations — for which the Wage-Hour Law sets a minimum age of 16 years — include timber cruising, transit man, rod man, and chain man in surveying parties; some types of repair or maintenance jobs, work around a cook house; removing of bark from logs, if done away from hazardous work; fire patrolman or look-out; stableman or hostler; and office work.

Commissioner Shuford added that employers may protect themselves from unintentional child labor violations by having on hand employment certificates showing that young workers in their employ are above the legal age required for the jobs they hold. These employment certificates may be secured from the local County Welfare Superintendent, he said.

TAKE STEPS TO BUSINESS SUCCESS

Hundreds Thrill-

(Continued from Page One)

composition which was written when Bizet was only seventeen years of age. There were four movements of the first rendition and as the instruments took the lead, Dr. Swalin would explain them and then have the musicians introduce them to the audience.

Following the Symphony, the orchestra played March Of The Toys, from "Babes In Toyland," by Victor Herbert. Enthusiastic applause was given each number. Praeludium, by Jarnet, was then played.

At this time Dr. Swalin stated that the audience had heard them but that the orchestra had not heard the audience sing. He requested that the audience rise and sing one stanza of "America" with the orchestra accompanying. After singing one stanza, the conductor then asked the audience to repeat the stanza. This thrilled everyone and the response was grand.

Two difficult numbers were then enjoyed by the audience as the orchestra played the Morris Dance and the Torch Dance, both from "Henry VIII." The magnificent coordination of the orchestra was outstanding

during these two dances. Perhaps the greatest thrill came from the playing of the "Sleigh Ride," written by Anderson. One could easily visualize the sled, the horses, the bells, etc., as the orchestra expertly played this number. The program officially ended with the playing of "Country Gardens" by Grainger, which brought such loud and enthusiastic applause that Dr. Swalin played "Fiddle-Fiddle," "Turkey In The Straw" and "Syncopated Clock" as encores.

The three encores proved that Mr. Swalin was greatly impressed by the hundreds of students and the gallery, which were so responsive and appreciative.

In addition to students of Marshall High School, other schools who had representatives were Walnut, Hot Springs, White Rock, and Spring Creek. This was made possible by the cooperation of the principals from these schools.

The Symphony Orchestra included Marshall in its tour due to the untiring efforts of Dr. W. J. Cunningham and Principal W. W. Peeke, who worked diligently in order that Music lovers of Marshall and vicinity would have this great opportunity.

"We are most grateful to Mr. Peeke and Dr. Cunningham for this great entertainment and hope that we can have the opportunity of hearing the orchestra again in Marshall."

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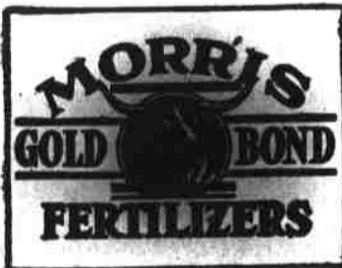
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