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TUESDAY, FEB. 12, 1921.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

TWO ARE KILLED AND ANOTHER WILL DIE FROM ACCIDENT

SEABOARD TRAIN HITS CAR. Woman Who Lived At Buffalo Mill Killed. Young Man Dies And Woman Can't Survive.

Two have died and another can't live as a result of Seaboard train No. 16 striking a Ford roadster Sunday afternoon at R. G. Brown's crossing at the county line between Waco and Cherryville. Mollie Keller about 40 years, twice married and known by some as Mrs. Bolick was killed outright and Austin Grigg died in the Lincoln hospital Monday morning at 4 o'clock with internal injuries, his leg broken in two places and wounds on his head. Lottie Swink, a young bobbed-haired girl who was in the car at the time of the accident suffered a broken back and a telephone message to the Star office from the Lincoln hospital at noon Monday revealed the information that Miss Swink can't survive with her broken back and broken ribs.

List Of Deeds Filed In Registrar's Office

- L. C. Palmer to Kate C. Palmer one half interest in three tracts in No. 8 township, \$1 and other considerations. R. E. Lutz and wife to Fletcher N. Wood, lot in Shelby (B. F. Curtis property) for \$2,200. B. F. Curtis and wife to R. E. Lutz lot in Shelby for \$2,000. W. P. King and wife to A. A. Anthony, 42 acres in No. 4 township for \$4,500. P. M. Washburn, J. L. Hord and wife two lots on Cleveland Springs road to Odis E. Royster for \$725. P. M. Washburn, J. L. Hord and wife to Johnnie Royster two lots on Cleveland Springs road for \$775. J. W. Silver and Carl Thompson to C. G. Davis, lot in Southwest Shelby \$10 and other considerations. L. W. Gardner lot on W. Marion street to Lee B. Weathers for \$3,250. J. W. Silver and C. S. Thompson to W. S. Davis, lot in southwest Shelby for \$10 and other consideration. M. A. Turner to Lela T. Washburn, one-ninth interest in three tracts of land for \$100 and other consideration. Trustees of Polkville circuit to W. H. Covington, parsonage property in No. 8 township for \$1,150. S. L. Gillespie to C. S. Mull, lot on Grover street for \$2,000. Marvin Turner and wife to Lela T. Washburn one-ninth interest in two tracts No. 4 township for \$100 and other consideration. Peyton McSwain to L. C. Palmer, 150 acres in No. 8 township for \$7,000. Wm. and J. D. Lineberger to C. F. Sherrill, lot at Jones place for \$2,000. J. M. White to Jesse Jones two tracts of 18 3-4 and 14 acres in No. 8 for \$3,600. J. R. Jones to George G. Moore, lot on W. Marion street for \$800. George A. Hoyle to Z. J. Thompson, lot on W. Marion street for \$2,250. M. C. Putnam to S. E. Kennedy 44 1-2 acres in No. 3 township for \$3,000. R. Z. Riviere to T. W. Hamrick and Frank Hamrick, individual interest in lot on W. Marion street for \$1,250.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR WILSON HELD SUNDAY EVENING

EULOGY BY C. E. HOEY. Wilson's Life As World Patriot And Christian. School Children In Memorial Thursday.

A fitting tribute to Woodrow Wilson, the 28th war chief and lover of peace, was paid by Shelby people Sunday evening at their regular church services. In accordance with the request of the governor some special reference to the great man was made at each church. At the Central Methodist church the services were entirely memorial and the church building was packed to hear Hon. C. E. Hoey, who was in Congress during the Wilson administration, in his eulogy on the international statesman. Special musical selections were rendered before and after Mr. Hoey's talk. Patriot and Christian. With his usual ability, which gave his hearers on any subject, Mr. Hoey divided his eulogy under two heads—Wilson, the Patriot, and Wilson, the Christian. Although other points were touched the tribute for the most part was devoted to these two characteristics of a great character, characteristics that will live longer than any stone shrine set up by a loving people. "As a patriot," Mr. Hoey said "Woodrow Wilson not only loved his country but the entire human race." His life was dedicated first to his country and then to mankind. His famous War Message, heard personally by the speaker, exemplified his love and ideals for humanity. In that great message the late president asked war not for any selfish motive for him or his country, not for land or gain, but to drive despotism from the earth. And more clearly was his world patriotism and ideals shown in his trip to Paris, where he sought a world peace to be written in the international code of laws. His plans, his hopes and ideals for this peace were never realized, but eventually the speaker believed within our life this world peace based on the ideas of Woodrow Wilson may be realized. As a leader of men and the greatest man of his time, Wilson was always a Christian and was repeatedly seeking Divine aid and counsel. Before reading the War Message to Congress that formally entered the world's greatest country in history's greatest war, Wilson called together his cabinet and official family and led them in prayer. During the conflict at a time when an onset of the Hun had momentarily dashed the allies, Wilson asked the entire land to pray for the boys "over there" and that their sacrifice might not go down in defeat and the world be ruled by militarism. From that day on the allied armies made noticeable gains, which eventually resulted in the signing of the armistice. No day passed, no matter how pressing the rush of official business or personal worry but that the War President read an inspiring selection from the scriptures. His devotion and steadfast faith were pictured by press reports of his last illness, the feeble and impaired form clinging to the arms of his chair as he asked a Divine blessing on his worldly things. The interest and attention of these present throughout the memorial services told of their love and respect for the one for whom they had gathered to pay tribute. School in Memorial. Thursday afternoon a Wilson memorial service was held by the children of Shelby school assembled in the Central school auditorium. The reverence and solemn interest taken in the exercises by children evidenced their love for the late president. The program which was in charge of the senior class of the high school was as follows: "Historical Sketch of Wilson", Frances Whisnant; "His Academic Life", Oline Rippey; "Life as Governor", Isabel Hoey; "Wilson as President", Hattie Gidney; "Wilson's War Record", Alpha Gettys. As a touching conclusion to the program high school boys, members of the local guard company, in uniform, lowered the colors over the portrait of Wilson in the auditorium as taps were sounded.

JAMES FRANCIS HOWELL DIES OF WHOOPING COUGH

James Francis Howell, two and one-half month old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Howell, died at their home on Gidney street of whooping cough Saturday morning about 11:30 o'clock. Funeral services conducted by Dr. H. C. Sisk were at residence Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment was in Sunset cemetery. Man is the only animal that hangs his fellows, and doubtless the only animal that should.—Associated Editors (Chicago).

GOVERNOR'S HOME EXPENSES HIGH

Cost Over \$1,000 Per Month Last Year To Keep Up The Governor's Mansions.

Elizabeth City Independent. Do you happen to know what it costs to keep up a household for your Governor? You probably never thought about it. You have probably felt a little mean about the fact that your Governor is paid a salary of only \$9,500 a year. But you will not feel so mean about it after you learn what you pay for the upkeep of your Governor's household. In addition to his salary of \$9,500 Governor Morrison set the State back \$18,595.63 last year for his household and personal expenses. The figures in the report of your State Auditor for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920. No other Governor North Carolina has ever had his household so sumptuously and so extravagantly as has Governor Morrison. Glorifying in his plain ancestry and forever proclaiming himself as one of the plain people, Gov. Morrison spends money hand over fist on his household at the public's expense, while the spending is good. It cost exactly \$12,878.73 last year to keep up the Governor's mansion and grounds; it costs \$3,549.95 to keep up his automobile. The state allows him \$1,000 a year in cash for servants which he got; but in addition chauffeurs are charged up on his mansion and grounds account. Add to that \$275 that he pulled down for traveling expenses. Governor Morrison's drug store, garage, laundry bills would stagger the average man with an income of so much as \$50,000 a year. He is supposed to pay for the laundry of personal wearing apparel, his own silk shirts, his own silk pajamas and the like. B. V. D.'s he wears. The State is supposed to pay for the wash of his home-hold linens from the Governor's mansion. The laundry bill for the mansion last year was \$368.03; a considerable bill for a family of one man who does not see family. The car, oil and supplies for the automobile which the state gave his Royal Highness runs to a staggering bill and a drug store accounts charged up to the mansion would supply a medical sanitarium with necessary antiseptic, toilet goods and drugs for a year. The figures are published here because there has been so much talk about Governor Morrison's high-faluting ideas of living like a prince of royal blood. While no one seems to have taken the trouble to publish the facts, this newspaper has no file of State Auditor reports listing the expenses of former Governors, but it is generally known that the late Governor T. W. Bickett, a man of refined tastes and a great entertainer, was criticized in some circles because his expenses ran into something like \$8,000 a year. A matter of \$18,000 or \$20,000 for the household expenses of a North Carolinian seems little enough to folks like such expenditures, but it looks like an extravagant sum in the eyes of plain living North Carolinians, thousands of whom support real families on less than is spent for the weekly wash of the Governors' bed and table linens.

School Nurse Makes Her Monthly Report

The benefit of having a school nurse in the public schools is readily seen in the first month's report of the program carried on by the school nurse, Miss Irma Bowman. Many slight defects in the children, which without attention would have impaired them in later life, have been revealed and in the majority of the cases are being treated. The January report covers a period of three weeks only. During this time the eyes of 400 children, 240 boys and 160 girls, 16 girls out of 103 found with defective eyesight are now having their eyes treated and glasses fitted. The general nurses examination during the three weeks included 202 children, 141 boys and 61 girls. Of the two found with defective hearing, one is being treated. Of the 85 found with nose or throat trouble, four are being treated. Of the 138 found with defective teeth, seven are already receiving treatment. The entire 11 children found with some skin or scalp ailment are receiving medical attention, which is a good example of the beneficial work of a school nurse. Twenty-six per cent of the students examined, or 53 children, 23 boys and 30 girls, were found underweight. "Retired broker will run newspaper." Past tense, broker; future tense, broke.—Hagerston (Md.) Herald. German monarchists are at a disadvantage. They no longer control the cannon-fodder supply.—Toledo Blade.

DR. B. H. PALMER IS DEAD FROM STROKE OF PARALYSIS HERE

WAS PROMINENT DOCTOR. Sudden Passing And Great Loss Causes Sorrow To The Whole Town. Funeral at 10 Monday.

Dr. Benjamin H. Palmer, well known physician and fine specimen of physical manhood, who on Saturday was jovial with friends and actively engaged in his practice, was stricken with paralysis at 6 o'clock Saturday evening and was dead Sunday morning at 7:30. His sudden and unexpected passing cast a gloom over the entire town and country-side. Few knew that he had been suffering with high blood pressure, although he knew his affliction and had been carefully dieting himself for sometime. It was not his disposition to complain or herald his ailment to others for by nature he was a jovial disposition and in the sick room his very presence radiated cheer and hopefulness. On Saturday he had been paying calls on his patients and when he started home Saturday evening he waved good-bye to a fellow physician and said "I will see you later," they having made an engagement to see their fellow-physician, Dr. T. G. Hamrick who had been taken to the Shelby Public hospital for an operation for appendicitis. When he put his hand on the front door knob, he swooned against the porch railing. His little daughter rushed to his side and inquired the trouble. His reply was, "I have had a stroke of paralysis." A. P. Weathers and other neighbors rushed in, summoned physicians and helped him to his bed. He never spoke another word, although he was conscious of what his fellow physicians were doing for his relief. His entire right side was helpless, only his left hand being useful. Formerly County Physician. Dr. Palmer was born 53 years ago the 21st of July this year, the son of Dr. V. J. Palmer one of the county's noblest physicians who practiced and preached until he died at the age of 84. Dr. Palmer attended school in Shelby while Prof. Frank H. Curtis was superintendent in 1892. He graduated at the Louisville Medical college in 1897 and came to Shelby to practice his profession in which he was eminently successful. He commanded a large practice and was county physician for a number of years. Dr. Palmer was also active in the religious and business life of the community, being a steward in Central Methodist church, a Mason and Shriner and identified with the business life of the community in many ways. Dr. Palmer was a kind hearted, public spirited citizen, tender and sympathetic in his profession, practical in his views, warm in his affection and bore no malice toward anyone. Whenever or wherever he was called, he promptly answered if he felt he could stay the hand of death. Dr. Palmer was married to Miss Emma Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cline, formerly of this county now living in Lincoln, Kentucky. Mrs. Palmer survives with five children, Mrs. W. L. Shupine of Gastonia; Ben, Lela, Sara and Ralph Palmer, together with three brothers, Joe, Jim and Leami C. Palmer and two sisters, Mrs. W. L. Toms, and Mrs. W. M. Gold. A large family connection and a host of friends brought one of the largest crowds that ever attended a funeral in Shelby, the services being conducted at Central Methodist church Monday morning at 10 o'clock where he was a faithful member and regular attendant, the services were conducted by Rev. A. L. Stanford, pastor, assisted by Revs. C. F. Sherrill and Beverly Wilson. The beautiful floral displays further attested

Mrs. John Willis Is Dead At Knob Creek

Was Only 22 Years of Age—Buried at St. Paul—Personal Mention of Much Interest. Special to The Star. The Death Angel visited the home of Mr. John Willis Monday morning and claimed the loving wife and mother. Mrs. Willis had been slightly ill for about a year but was not dangerously ill until some months ago. Her suffering was great but she bore it patiently. She leaves a husband, three children and mother, Mrs. Ashley. She was about 22 years of age and joined the church at St. Paul about three years ago being a devoted Christian and mother. The funeral services were conducted Monday at Pleasant Hill church by Rev. J. F. Weathers of Casar. A large crowd of sorrowing friends and relatives were present. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Newton a fine daughter, Mrs. Newton before marriage was Miss Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook. Mr. Arnie Cook, has been ill with measles but is improving, we are glad to note. Miss Lillian Mode spent Monday night with her sister Mrs. Carl Smith. Miss Vertie Smith entertained a number of her friends with a dinner Saturday night. A large crowd was present and every body seemed to enjoy the singing. Misses Leona and Minnie Cook of near Shelby spent Saturday night with their cousins, Misses Gizzie and Dacie Buff. Mrs. Sarah Cook has been visiting her son, Mr. Charlie Cook she also spent Saturday night with her daughter Mrs. Julius Buff. Mr. N. A. Smith has been very sick for the last few days but is better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Lumie Carpenter visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Julius Buff and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Carpenter Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Clyde Mull is getting along nicely since he came home from the Shelby hospital. Little Bessie Cook daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cook has been ill for some few days but is better now. "Oh, what a Fall was there, my countrymen!"—Albuquerque Morning Journal. On the other hand, an open mind may be one that is too porous to hold a conviction.—Sioux City Journal. When a savage puts on pants and learns to love a dollar, we say he is civilized.—Wallaces' Farmer (Des Moines). The high esteem in which Dr. Palmer was held not only in Shelby but throughout the county. The funeral was with Masonic honors, Dr. Palmer having been one of the most active Masons who taught lessons to dozens of new members. Active pall bearers were: R. Z. Riviere, Garnett M. Cox, E. A. Houser, S. C. Lattimore, Oliver Anthony, R. L. Hendrick, J. Frank Harris and Tom Osborn with all of the physicians of Shelby as honorary pall bearers. Interment was in Sunset cemetery.

PEELER BOY SHOTS TWO TOES FROM FOOT

Melvin Peeler Accidentally Shoots Himself—Dr. Hamrick Under Operation.

Melvin Peeler the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Peeler shot two toes off his right foot Saturday afternoon at their home just east of Shelby. Young Peeler had gone for his gun at the barn where the day before he shot a chicken. He forgot that both barrels were loaded, and with the muzzle of the gun against his foot, pulled the trigger. He ran to the house with the two toes hanging to his foot and called a physician. His toes were amputated at the Shelby hospital where he is resting well. The many friends of Dr. T. G. Hamrick will regret to learn that he had an operation for peritonitis at the Shelby Public hospital Saturday evening. He is resting well, however, and the physicians are encouraged over his condition. Miss Rebecca Bridges, an aged woman of Bolling Springs who has been in the care of physicians at the Shelby hospital for some weeks is gradually growing weaker, and little hope is held out for her recovery. Mr. L. Havne Patterson of Patterson Springs has entered the hospital for medical care. Mrs. O. A. Hamrick of Bolling Springs was brought to the hospital Sunday for an operation within the next few days.

KIWANIS MEMBERS ENJOY EVENING OF FAKED MERRIMENT

City Water Controversy Seemed Too Real For Those Not On Inside.

Nothing eventful under the "We Build" head of Kiwanis took place at the last meeting Thursday and with the exception of a few minutes devoted to business the remainder of the evening was spent in that friendly spirit common to the club, so friendly, in fact it was hard to fathom by some of the membership. Rosh Hamrick who represented the club at the meeting of district trustees held at Pinehurst recently, made a report of the meeting to the club. Special music, piano, by Miss Murr Griffin, and saxophone by Mr. W. S. Buchanan, was rendered during the evening in addition to selections by the Kiwanis quartet, Messrs. Robertson, McCord, Burrus and Hamrick. Tempted Done Scramble. Several out-of-town visitors were guests of the club and it was during their introduction that the program committee with the aid of some daring members put over the top-notch and high-bitch number of the evening. Just after one guest had been introduced Schools J. C. Newton took the floor without the least suggestion from anyone and without any heed to his store of school-room adjectives denounced the "municipal aqua" of Shelby. Had his spool flown on uninterupted the meeting might have been termed "Kiwanis Kreeses Counterfeit Kiek." But Dr. Reuben McBrayer entered strenuous objections to the announcement and as Kipling might have described the Dempsey-Firpy fight, "things waxed warm." The two apparently near reached that stage of temper where knuckles talk and then the riot started. The remaining membership had either taken sides and decided to pitch battle, or halt the proceedings, rather than ruin the reputation of the club. Some of the more dignified members scrambled across a row of chairs and plates intent upon entering their lances in the tournament; others slid to the center of events with disastrous results to their clothing, but the majority remained cool and the two original participants were ejected singly from the room. The club was excited, too excited to eat, and then those in charge of the program explained and the excitement turned to mortification. The entire affair was planned. The two pugilistic hopes returned to the room smiling, the best of friends. Mr. Newton did not seem to have any anxiety about the water and Dr. McBrayer was not worrying about the purity. It took sometime for the "frame-up" to sink in on those who had been framed, and in some cases the cork is still above water thanks to the histrionic ability of the two members selected to sow the seeds of riot.

Uneventful Docket In Recorder's Court

No cases of importance featured the week's rather brief docket in recorder's court. Among the cases disposed of were: Fred Newton, larceny of automobile; held for grand jury under \$500 bond. Oliver Willis, breaking and entering a garage at Casar; and stealing tires and accessories; held for grand jury to set a bond of \$500. Charlie Callahan, worthless check; judgment suspended on payment of the cost and check. J. W. Whisnant, worthless check; judgment suspended on payment of the cost and check. Angelo Miller, colored, larceny of automobile accessories; and carrying concealed weapon. After consulting the calendar Judge Falls made his dates correspond with Judge Lone's, and Angelo was given 60 days on the gang for carrying a concealed weapon, at the termination of the sentence to be turned over to Superior court on the larceny charge. Proruding feet gave Angelo away on one charge and caused him to be charged on the other. Officers were seeking him for larceny, when they observed two feet sticking from under some fodder in a barn left near town. Investigation revealed Angelo sleeping there and when aroused his "owl-head," a 22-calibre, fell out on the floor, and his place on the docket was made to read "also carrying concealed weapon." Some people think they are fundamentalists just because they believe their enemies are going to hell. Peoria Star. Advice to that commission: Save the marks and the francs will take care of themselves.—Hartford Times

CHARLOTTE YOUTH KILLED BY TRAIN NORTH OF GROVER

BODY BADLY MUTILATED. Hobo Trip Of Four Charlotte Boys Ended By Death Of Pal Sunday Morning.

The sunny south where wintry winds are not known has beckoned its last time to Fuller Hornaby 16-year old itinerant Charlotte boy, whose life was crushed out by the wheels of a main line freight train near Archdale this county about 3 o'clock Sunday morning. In the wee' hours Sunday morning four Charlotte youths "hopped" a south-bound freight in the Charlotte yards headed for somewhere in the far south where flowers bloom. The quartet: Fuller and Joe Hornaby, 16 and 17 respectively, Ernest Littlejohn and John Poplin, 16 each, were perched in an open car loaded with steel, but shortly after leaving Kings Mountain the biting wind pierced their hiding place. Telling the others he was going to hunt a warmer place to ride Fuller Hornaby made his way back across the swaying cars and was seen no more by his comrades until they found his lifeless and mutilated body on the track early next morning. Missing at Blackburg. When the train reached Blackburg the three remaining boys became uneasy about their pal and instituted a search for him. Not finding him they informed the train crew that he was missing and the search back on the track began. Near Archdale, three miles north of Grover, his body was found completely cut in two, one leg severed and otherwise badly mutilated. Evidently another train had passed along, for parts of the body were found on each side of the track, presumably placed there so that another train might pass. Inquest Held. Following the finding of the body Coroner T. C. Eskridge, here, was notified, and an inquest by a coroner's jury was held at Archdale. The jury found that the youth came to his death by falling from moving cars on a train operating on Southern railway tracks at about 3 o'clock Sunday morning. According to the story told by the three boys, whose trip was so abruptly ended, their life was one of travel and wanderlust. The mother of the two Hornaby boys lives at Great Falls S. C., but the four for sometime were said to have been employed by the Western Union at Charlotte. The Hornabys boarded with a Mrs. Harri-dore at 28 E. Stonewall street; Littlejohn lives at 425 Morehead avenue, and Poplin at 216 N. Caldwell street. The name of the mother of Hornaby boys could not be secured as it was said she had married again. Whether or not the other boys have relatives living in Charlotte or this section was not learned. None of the boys seemed to have a definite destination for their trip, having only a vision of a warmer climate, but the horrible death of a pal has halted their rambling, they say forever—but temporarily at least.

MRS SIDNEY O. HAWKINS DIES IN RUTHERFORD

From The Sun. Mrs. Sidney O. Hawkins, who lived between Hollis and Ellanboro died at her home Sunday morning at 5 o'clock. She suffered three strokes of paralysis; the first about four years ago; the second at her brother's funeral, Mr. Jim Walker, about a year ago and the third last Wednesday while sitting in a chair at her home. She never regained consciousness after the last stroke. The deceased was 63 years old and a faithful member of Mt. Olivet Baptist church for many years. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at Mt. Olivet with her pastor Rev. W. T. Tate in charge and interment followed in the cemetery.

Presbyterians Plan A Campaign For \$20,000

At a congregation meeting of the Presbyterian church Sunday morning to consider the advisability of building an entirely new church or remodeling present church and building a needed addition to the Sunday school room, it was voted to enlarge the present Sunday school department and remodel the church auditorium for which a drive will be made to raise \$20,000. The plans have not been definitely decided upon so the exact details of the improvement will be passed upon later. Various committees are being appointed and the campaign for funds will begin at an early date.