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THE CLEVELAND STAR, SHELBY, N. C. TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1924.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

KIWANIANS HEAR OF MILK DRIVE; FAIR DISCUSSED

TALK MADE BY MISS HALL.

Club Is Told Of Undernourished
School Children In County. To
Complete Fair Canvass.

Thursday night was "milk night" with the Shelby Kiwanis club, in charge of County Agent R. E. Lawrence, being held in connection with the county-wide "Milk-for-Health" campaign staged here last week, the first of its kind in North Carolina. Practically the entire program was devoted to milk, every Kiwanian even to the coffee fiends disposing of one glass of milk, which was a part of the menu through the courtesy of a local dairyman.

Miss Florence Hall, of Washington, a representative of the federal department of agriculture, who took a leading part in the campaign, was the speaker of the evening. Miss Hall devoted her talk to milk and its qualities as a health builder, and through her winning presentation of a subject she was thoroughly acquainted with she held the undivided interest of the club. At the outset she gave part of the credit for the campaign to the club and stated that everywhere she had assisted in a campaign that the Kiwanis club was classed as among the best and most helpful boosters. The entire talk was far from being wholly complimentary, for the speaker had a pointed way of telling what she had to tell. A review of the week's work in the county was given together with statistics concerning the survey made among the school children. Among the interesting facts brought out was the number of undernourished children in the city and county schools, also the percentage of children who drink milk, whole and skimmed.

One of her well-portrayed illustrations in telling of the health-building qualities of milk was gained in this county. After telling a group of school children the amount of lime in milk and what lime means to growing teeth and bones, Miss Hall asked one of the children how much cream he got in his milk. "I don't get any. Pa skims off all the cream for his coffee." Upon being asked which needed it the most the child replied, "Pa does he works hard," but with a moment's hesitation remembering the lime, "No he don't. I do for he's all grown-up." Miss Hall concluded her talk with a toast to the "dairy cow" amid much applause.

Others connected with the milk campaign, who were guests of the club for the evening included: Mrs. Irma P. Wallace, Cleveland county demonstration agent; Miss Maude E. Wallace, assistant home demonstration agent for North Carolina; Miss Elizabeth Cornelius, home agent for Davidson county and formerly home agent here; Miss Martha Creighton, of Charlotte, district home agent; and Mrs. Sarah Porter Ellis, home agent for Buncombe county. Guests with members included: Messrs. Virgil St. Cloud of Raleigh and C. E. Thomas, of Charlotte, with Mr. William Lineberger; Mr. J. T. Chase, of Charlotte, with Mr. D. W. Royster; Mrs. B. T. Falls with Judge Falls; Messrs D. W. Plummer and W. D. McKee with Mr. Rush Hamrick.

Injects "Pep" in Fair Project.
Dr. J. S. Dorton, of the county fair committee, seized the opportunity presented by the meeting to inject what he considered a little needed "pep" in the proposed fair plans. According to Dr. Dorton the quota set to be raised for the fair is as yet a little short, and in a short talk he urged the club members as individuals to aid in putting across the preliminary plans. Tuesday afternoon the following members of the club will make a thorough canvass of portions of the county not yet reached and it is hoped to have the set amount raised by Tuesday at sundown: Chas. J. Eskridge, Rush Hamrick, J. H. Quinn, Dr. Reuben McBrayer; O. M. Mull, R. E. Lawrence, Peter Grigg, Wm. Lineberger, Forrest Eskridge, S. C. Lattimore, J. S. Dorton and Lee B. Weathers.

Wednesday, or as soon after as possible, a meeting will be held for the purpose of bringing about a permanent and active organization. At the meeting directors and officers will be named and active work will start in preparation for the fair next fall. "Make Me a Boy" Night.
It was announced by a member of the program committee that the program next Thursday evening will be "Make Me a Boy For Tonight." Although the details of the program have not been made public, it is assured that the members will become boys, and "boys will be boys." Mr. J.

HARVEY GARDNER IS VICTIM OF TYPHOID

Young Cleveland County Boy is the
Fourth Victim of Typhoid Epi-
demic in School. Buried Sunday

Harvey C. Gardner, 21 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Clarence Gardner and fourth victim in an epidemic of typhoid fever at the Lincoln Memorial University near Cumberland Gap, Tenn., where he had been a student since the Christmas holidays, was buried Sunday afternoon at Elizabeth Baptist church, a crowd that overflowed the church being present to pay their respects to the untimely departure of this popular young man. Lovely floral offerings and deserved tributes by three ministers, Revs. W. G. Camp, John W. Suttle and R. L. Lemons attested the high esteem in which this young man was held and the sympathy which goes out to his bereaved parents. Harvey was born July 23rd, 1902 and died last Thursday morning at 10:30 following an illness of about three weeks. He and Newton Ferree of this place were the only students at Lincoln University from Cleveland county. Ferree came in a few days ago while Athletic Coach Garrett accompanied the remains of Young Gardner which arrived Saturday.

Garrett and Ferree say there have been 55 cases of typhoid fever at the Lincoln University and the death of Harvey makes the fourth since the epidemic started. There are about 500 students in this institution, supported by northern capital and since the epidemic broke out, the patients have been receiving the very best of care in a modern hospital with 35 nurses. Experts have tried to find the cause of the epidemic and their solution was that a "human carrier" must have infected the food in the kitchen. The water and milk supply were found to be perfect.

Young Gardner was a bright and promising youth, active in religious affairs at Elizabeth where he attended Sunday school and church regularly. At the age of 15 he joined New Prospect church and was a fine young Christian, energetic and ambitious. His passing in the very bloom of young manhood is a source of great sorrow. He was the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gardner and is survived by his parents, one sister, Miss Recca Gardner and four brothers. Odell, Carl, Colin and Richard.

The funeral was conducted Sunday afternoon at Elizabeth church by Revs. W. G. Camp, John W. Suttle and R. L. Lemons and the church was filled to overflowing. Ralph Mauney, Irvin Spake, Roy Wilson, Bailey Mauney, Guy Roberts and Herbert Long served as pallbearers.

COURTVIEW BRINGS \$82,000 AT SALE

The Courtview hotel property fronting 130 feet on Marion street and 200 feet on LaFayette street sold Monday at noon for division at public auction at the court house and was bid in by Wm. Lineberger, Jack Palmer and Mal Spangler for \$82,000 in three minutes after the bidding started. Each is understood to have a third interest in the property. The property formerly belonged to W. C. Corbett one-half interest, Jack Palmer, Mal Spangler and Wm. Lineberger one-sixth interest each. This bid remains open for 20 days and is subject to a raise of five per cent. The successful bidders have one of the most valuable pieces of property in the business section but they are making no plans known yet until they see whether their bid is raised or not.

Mrs. Lemuel Hamrick Young Mother Dead

Mrs. Lemuel Hamrick of the Beams Mill section died Saturday morning in the Shelby hospital where she had been under treatment for several days. Before marriage she was Miss Edith Smith and a most worthy and highly esteemed lady. Her death is a source of great sorrow not only because of her passing at so young an age, but the fact that she leaves her husband and six small children, one only two weeks old. Her remains were buried Monday at Pleasant Grove Baptist church.

Maybe a third party couldn't be worse.—Detroit News.
P. Cook, founder and head of the Jackson Training school for boys at Concord, is expected to be present as the guest of Dr. J. S. Dorton, and as a man who knows boys, the wayward and the best, will likely add to the interest of the program.

MAN ESCAPES GANG IN HIS BARE FEET

Brought Back to Jail Thursday After
Cutting up His Feet Tramp-
ing in the Snow.

Sam Collins, 40-year-old white man of Kings Mountain, who escaped from the county chain gang camp just east of town Wednesday night, is back in jail here in considerable worse condition for his short breath of freedom. Early Wednesday night Collins had a chance to sneak away from the convict camp and made the best of his opportunity, that is if he had taken his shoes along. The shoes were heavy hob nails and would have hindered his escape, Collins thought, and the getaway was made in his bare feet. Although the majority of the Tuesday night snow had disappeared there was still enough of the white substance to play havoc with bare feet as Collins discovered before he reached the home of his brother-in-law, Jap Mullinax, at Crowder's Mountain Mill about three miles from Kings Mountain. According to Collins his feet must have become numb soon after he left the camp for he did not notice how they were being cut and bruised by the rocks and briars. When the escaped man reached Crowder's Mountain his feet were near cut in shreds, bleeding and in a very painful state. Near 12 hours had been spent in the journey, he leaving the camp about 8:30 Wednesday evening and reaching the Mullinax home about 8 Thursday morning. Thursday Mullinax brought him back to Shelby, and it was necessary, on account of the condition of his feet, to carry him up the jail stairs to his cell.

Collins' absence was noted soon after he escaped and the bloodhounds trailed him for a distance towards Kings Mountain. He had served about two weeks of four months sentence from recorder's court for having whiskey in his possession.

FRED RICE CHARGED WITH STEALING CAR

One of Senator Sam Lattimore's As-
sailants Suspected of Making
Away with Gaffney Car.

A bold theft took place last Wednesday afternoon at Gaffney, S. C., when Arthur Moseley's Ford roadster was taken from Limestone street about 2 o'clock, as it was standing in front of the Commercial hotel in Gaffney. Moseley has evidence that the car was taken by Fred Rice, one of the men who is charged with committing an assault upon Senator Lattimore of Shelby, some weeks ago near Gaffney.

J. W. Abbott, of Gaffney, signed a bond for Rice's appearance before the court of general sessions, in the sum of \$1,000 and Mr. Abbott is now engaged in searching for him. It is known that Rice purchased a key from the Ford Motor company just before Moseley's car was taken, which it was said would fit the lock on the stolen car.

Rice weighs about 180 pounds, has dark hair, is clean shaven, and was wearing an army overcoat and black trousers when he left Gaffney. The car is a roadster, 1924 model, and has the initials "A. H. M." on both sides of the car. Grover Pennington of Gaffney, who knows Rice, says he saw him drive south on Limestone street in Moseley's car, and a negro says that he rode with Rice in a Ford roadster, Wednesday afternoon on the Chesnee road, just after the car was taken.

Fred Rice was the last one of the party charged with assaulting Senator Lattimore to secure bond, his bond having been made only recently. Rice is charged with the leading role in the assault according to the two young boys in the party, who turned state's evidence.

GEORGE DOVER IS THROUGH THICKEST OF MEASLES

George Dover, popular mail carrier on Shelby route 3 is recuperating from an attack of measles. He says right now he feels like the old woman's religion. "I'm through the thickest of it." In a short while his smiling countenance will be seen carrying out over 100 Cleveland Stars on his mail route. Ora Bowen is substituting during his illness.

Central Methodist Prayer Meeting.

Prayer meeting at Central Methodist church Wednesday evening at 7:30. You are cordially invited to attend.

JUDGE FALLS IS NOT CANDIDATE; J. P. MULL RUNS

McSWAIN MAY ANNOUNCE.

Judge Falls Retires From Re-
corder Because Of Growing
Practice. May Be Race.

Judge B. T. Falls who has held the office of county recorder and auditor for the past nine years will not be a candidate to succeed himself because of his growing law practice and John P. Mull is letting his friends know that he is in the race. Capt. Peyton McSwain who left last week for Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., to be gone about three months let it be known in a recent communication to The Star that he is seriously considering making the race and that he will make up his mind shortly whether he will or will not run. At any rate there is one candidate in the field in the person of John P. Mull, at present secretary of the Shelby and Cleveland county building and Loan association who says he has been feeling out the voters and has received much encouragement. The office of recorder and auditor pays \$1,500 annually. The work involves holding the recorder's court which usually meets in Shelby five days each week and one day at Kings Mountain. His duties as auditor is a monthly audit of the county books.

Judge Falls, the present recorder has been unwavering in his determination to enforce the prohibition laws. Many say he has been too severe, but in retiring he pleads for a continued rigid enforcement of the liquor laws to rid "our county of the greatest curse of the ages." His communication is as follows:

To the Democratic Voters:
I shall not seek the nomination for the office of recorder and auditor for Cleveland county in the June primary. I have held this most difficult and yet most important office in this county for nine years without opposition in the primary and without opposition in the general election, except one time. This fact shows that I have had the unqualified support of the law abiding people of this county in my efforts to administer justice and equity and enforce the law without fear or favor—for which I am profoundly grateful. Undoubtedly, I could be again nominated, and of course elected, but my practice has reached the point where it demands more time, than I can give to it and discharge the duties of this office.

The liquor laws are sufficient now to enable the courts by enforcing them to rid our country of the greatest curse of the ages. I am happy to have had a part in bringing this condition to pass. There can be no "letting up" in this business. Consistency and firmness in the administration of our laws will win this fight.

I take this opportunity of further expressing my heartfelt thanks to the people of this country, who have endorsed my official acts and have stood so loyally with me for law enforcement, without which I could not have accomplished anything.

Respectfully,
B. T. FALLS.

Big Kiwanis Meeting At Hickory March 20

When District Governor of Kiwanis Harty T. Adams, of Raleigh, was the guest of the Shelby club recently he announced that the international president of Kiwanis would be in Hickory during this month. The international president, Edmund F. Arras, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting each Kiwanis district, and selects the club nearest the center of each district for his visit. The date of the meeting has been set for March 20 and representatives of the 20 clubs in sub-district No. 5, the largest sub-division in the two Carolinas, will be present.

COMPANY "K" WILL ENLIST 10 MEN BEFORE GOING TO CAMP

In announcing regular drill for Thursday night at 7:30, officers of Co. "K" local unit of the national guard, state that as annual inspection is over the company will now take on about 10 more men before leaving for summer camp. The enlistment opening will be for a period of about two weeks only, as the full enlistment quota must be filled before entraining for camp.

Rodeo to Kings Mountain.

Tom Howard's Rodeo and wild west show which was here recently under the auspices of the American legion will show Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week in Kings Mountain.

SLAYER TO PLEAD "UNWRITTEN LAW"

Confessed Murderer of Claude Cook,
Cleveland Boy, Talks Freely of
Tragedy Last September.

Gastonia Gazette.

The plea of the unwritten law will probably be made by Phillip Wyneberger and his counsel in his case which will come up at the special term of criminal court the latter part of March, according to remarks Wyneberger himself made to a representative of the Daily Gazette in an interview Friday morning at the Gaston county jail where the murderer is held.

Wyneberger talked freely of the meeting when he slew Claude Cook, young Cleveland county man, on the night of Saturday, September 22, 1923, when the latter was returning to the Wyneberger home after a ride in an automobile driven by Cook and occupied by another woman and man. The account of the murder in press dispatches last fall differs from the story told by the defendant today.

Wyneberger claims there was a struggle between him and his wife and Cook when Wyneberger drew his knife and cut Cook's throat, death following a few minutes later. Eye witnesses state that on approaching the scene near the Ozark mill offices, Cook was out of the car and fell dead instantly. At this time, Wyneberger tells that he ran in the direction of the Oakwood cemetery where he spent the rest of Saturday night. Early Sunday morning he states he came up town and made his way to the jitney headquarters at the corner of North Marietta and Main avenue. Here he engaged in conversation with parties who did not know who he was. On finding that he was being looked for everywhere he immediately left town.

His journey led to Spartanburg on an outgoing freight train and on to Kentucky over the C. C. and O. railroad. Wyneberger said this morning that he went without food from Saturday night until Thursday morning of the next week.

Several days afterwards the man received serious injuries and was taken to a railroad hospital in Virginia. His body shows that he received a long cut near his stomach which physicians sewed up with twelve or more stitches. During the whole time Wyneberger says he was in misery worrying over the affair.

He says he finally decided he would give up to the officers and beat his way back to Charlotte, reaching there last Saturday where he went to Palmer street house where he knew parties. Officers in Charlotte learned of his presence and arrested him. Wyneberger states he was double-crossed by a woman friend when she thought she would get a big reward for turning him up. If he had not been arrested, the man claims, he was coming to Gastonia last Saturday night on the P. and N. car and on reaching here would have given himself up to local officers.

Wyneberger appears to be weak and creak from the pains caused by his wounds. He says he will fight out his case and will come clear of the whole affair. He says he knew Cook was paying frequent attentions to his wife and that his plea of the "unwritten law" would give him a verdict of acquittal.

Extra Lyceum Number Here Friday Night

On Wednesday evening of last week "Smilin Through," the last number in this year's lyceum course, was presented to a large and enthusiastic audience in the school auditorium. It is generally agreed that this year's course has been far superior to any lyceum course that has ever been given in Shelby. However, there has not been enough receipts to pay the cost of the course. The Redpath Lyceum Board has very kindly agreed to give us another attraction on a percentage basis, in order that we may apply a part of the proceeds on the deficit.

On Friday evening, March 7, Glenn L. Morris will give an entertainment in the auditorium under the management and direction of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau. Season ticket holders will not be admitted to this entertainment on their season tickets. It is hoped and urged that every supporter of the lyceum in Shelby will attend and thus enable the promoters to pay off the indebtedness of this year's course and be in position to put on even a better course next year.

The general admission will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children.

America spends more money on chewing-gum than on books. And a casual glance at some of their literature, we don't blame them—The Passing Show (London).

THERON BRIDGES DIES FROM FALL

Cleveland County Native Falls From
Railroad Bridge and Dies From
His Injuries.

Gastonia Gazette.

Mr. Theron Bridges, extra conductor on the C. C. and O. railroad, and a son of Mrs. Julia Bridges, of Shelby, died Thursday night in a Johnson City Tenn. hospital from injuries received Wednesday night when he fell from a railroad bridge near Erwin, Tenn. The funeral services were held Saturday morning at Union Mills, Rutherford county.

Mr. Bridges was said to have been coupling two cars when in some manner he fell from the bridge, striking his head against a cross-tie or an abutment, the blow resulting in his death the following night. The deceased, who was 30-odd years old and made his home at Forest City, was a son of the late Thompson Bridges, of the Boiling Springs section.

He is survived by his wife, who was a Miss Lovelace of Union Mills, and three children, also his mother, Mrs. Julia Bridges.

PAINT CAMPAIGN IS ON FOR CLEVELAND

Pretty weather, favorable for painting, ushered in the paint-up campaign which started yesterday and is to continue through the months of March and April. The paint-up campaign is promoted by the Cleveland county board of agriculture in order to encourage the owners of rural homes to paint their buildings, thus making them conform to the highly developed state of farm lands. There are hundreds of unpainted farm homes and barns in Cleveland which have been the one single source of criticism by visitors looking over the fine farms and commenting on Cleveland's agricultural supremacy. In order to make Cleveland homes pretty and attractive as well as preserve the property, the board of agriculture has sponsored this campaign which has the hearty co-operation of the paint dealers, school authorities and ministers. The paint dealers are making special prices on paints, oils, etc., and the special window displays and advertising emphasize the importance of paint not only as a means of beautifying but of preserving the property.

Orr and Killian Are Under \$10,000 Bonds

Men Implicated by Crowder in Mys-
terious Ford Murder. Trial Set
For March 31.

Judge A. M. Stack of Monroe, in Charlotte Saturday shortly after noon signed writs of habeas corpus setting bonds at \$10,000 each in the case of Ransome Killian, of Lincolnton, and Joe Orr, jr., of Charlotte, arrested Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, respectively in connection with the murder of John Ford near Gastonia on November 7, 1920.

F. B. (Jack) Ford, father of the slain man, signed the warrants charging Killian, Orr, Effie Grice and Essie Bettie with the murder. The two women arrested Friday, were released under their own recognizance to appear at a special term of superior court at Gastonia on March 31 for the trial of the case.

An alleged confession of Arthur Crowder at Decatur, Ala., implicated the two men in the case. He was returned to Gastonia by Sheriff G. E. Rhyme of Gaston county, a few days ago, and was taken to Charlotte in the habeas corpus proceedings, which were attended by Kemp B. Nixon of Lincolnton, attorney for Killian; E. R. Warren of Gastonia, Crowder's counsel; Sheriff Rhyme and Miles Rhyme, his son; R. G. Cherry, attorney for Orr, son of a former chief of police of Gastonia, who is now a member of the Charlotte police force; Frank Flowers, attorney for Effie Grice, who is now Mrs. Horace Henderson, of Kings Mountain, and Essie eBattie, of Gastonia; Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick, Killian's attorney; Solicitor John G. Carpenter, and A. G. Mangum, county attorney, of Gastonia. Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby, is listed as another of Crowder's counsel.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE AT LaFAYETTE ST. CHURCH

The second quarterly conference at LaFayette Street Methodist Church will be held Sunday evening, March 9, at 7 o'clock. Rev. C. S. Kirkpatrick, new presiding elder of the Shelby district, will preach and everyone is invited.

STATISTICS FROM MILK-FOR-HEALTH CAMPAIGN ISSUED

MANY UNDERNOURISHED.

Workers Consider First County-
Wide Campaign Great Success.
Percentage Of Milk Drinkers.

One of the most important facts revealed by the recent "Milk-for-Health" campaign in this county was that the children of the county drink considerably less milk than they should. While no other such campaign has ever been conducted so that a comparison might be made, it is evident that there are too many undernourished children in a county that is one of the leading agricultural and dairy counties of North Carolina. Regardless of these facts extensive workers conducting the campaign feel that it has been a great success. The children are responding admirably, while teachers, parents and others are cooperating to such an extent that last week means only the beginning of a constructive health campaign instead of the end.

The corps of experienced extension workers assisting in the campaign returned to their respective headquarters Saturday. One of the last meetings in connection with the campaign was held at the Central school auditorium Friday afternoon by the Parent-Teachers association. Much interest was shown at the meeting and an informing little play, "As the Children See It," was presented by Miss Moseley's fifth grade of the Marion school, and also a timely milk song by the fourth grade under Miss Moore.

During the campaign survey cards were turned in for 4,085 county school children. Of the number reporting 722 do not drink milk daily. Of the county school children 1,800 of those who do drink milk, drink skimmed milk, while 1,100 drink whole milk.

The approximate percentage of undernourished children in the county schools was estimated at 16 per cent. By undernourished, milk workers mean "badly in need of a constructive diet," or at least 10 per cent underweight. The percentage of undernourished in the Shelby schools is not so large as is that of the county schools. From the actual survey it was shown that eight per cent. of the Shelby school children, not including Eastside and South Shelby, are undernourished, but at the time the survey was made 12 per cent of the children were absent, and this class is usually made up of the undernourished, so that the approximate estimate of undernourished in the Shelby schools was set at 10 per cent. Of the Shelby school children who drink milk, 346 drink whole milk, while 92 drink skimmed milk. Statistics of the survey made before the campaign will be preserved and another survey made next fall so as to determine the exact results of the campaign.

Is Having Effect.

The follow-up work in connection with the campaign has already started. School children are already working on their milk essays, which are to be submitted not later than Saturday, March 15, instead of Saturday March 8, as was first announced. The poster prizes awarded in connection with the campaign will be given out next Friday at Central school and in the county schools during the week.

An early morning round of Shelby homes will show how the children believe in milk as a health builder. On practically every doorstep can now be seen an additional quart or two of milk. In both the town and county schools, milk has already become a part of the daily luncheon. An unusual example of how milk aids a growing child comes from the east Kings Mountain school, where a boy considered undernourished because of lack of milk gained five pounds before the campaign was over by drinking milk daily.

The Kiwanis Spirit.

Forest City Courier.
Have you noticed the Kiwanis spirit setting over our little city, spreading good fellowship and an awakening of civic pride and interest that is good to see. Forest City is one of the smallest towns in the state to have a Kiwanis club. But just watch us grow.

ELIZABETH CHURCH HAS FINE SPECIAL COLLECTION.

The special collection that was taken for home missions at Elizabeth church on the fourth Sunday in February amounted to \$99.05.

A. P. SPAKE, Treas.

Eighty-five per cent of the farm land in Cleveland county is plowed with genuine Oliver plows. Ad