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DISCUSS NAMING OF SHELBY MAN

May Make Change in Grist's Department Owing to Appointment of Shelby Man By Him.

Raleigh, Nov. 28.—Legislation that will have for its object and dissociation of the present department for the deaf from the commissioner of labor and printing will probably be undertaken at the coming session of the general assembly.

The proposal grows out of the announced purpose of Commissioner-elect Frank Grist to put a new man at the head of this division to succeed J. M. Robertson, present assistant commissioner, who directs the work. At the late special session women and others who have been interested in the work sought Mr. Grist's help in retaining Robertson, but the new commissioner is a spoilsman and this is going to be a spoils office for a time, it appears.

The successor to Mr. Robertson will be Hugh Miller, of Shelby, according to advance notices. The new man is described as "the son of a wealthy cotton manufacturer," the emphasis being laid on the wealth to mark him from Mr. Robertson who has the care of a family, wife and children, and naturally isn't qualified to hold many political jobs.

A Clean Sweep.

There is no attack on Mr. Miller, who must be a worthy man, also. But the Grist race was made largely as an assault on the Shipman subordinate. The purpose was to oust Lawrence Nichols, perhaps the ablest printer in North Carolina and while at it the sweep is to be pretty clean. Whether there will be any change in the offices of the federal department agencies here and elsewhere on account of the changes, does not now appear.

Because this department of the deaf has been made, as the proponents of this legislation feel, a purely spoils office, legislation to get it away from that ideal is in the making. Perhaps the pressure of the deaf and dumb folks who have watched the workings of the office will be brought to the general assembly. Whether this position will be taken from one department and placed in another, or be made a division in itself, is not said. The hope of the proponents is to get their bill through and into effect before the new commissioner has sewed things up.

WAKE FOREST GLEE CLUB HERE SATURDAY

Twenty-eight Young College Musicians to Give Concert at Graded School Saturday Dec. 6.

The Wake Forest College Glee club and orchestra will give a concert in the Graded School auditorium at Shelby Saturday night December 6th under the auspices of Max Gardner's class of men of the First Baptist church Sunday school. The club and orchestra is composed of 28 talented young college students who are under the direction of Dr. Hubert Potet and Prof. Coon of the department of education. The evening's entertainment consists of vocal, instrumental, classical and popular music, varied so everybody can enjoy it. The class has been here several times before, but not within the past four years and every time they have been greeted by an audience that filled the large auditorium.

There are so many Baptists in Shelby and Cleveland county who are interested in Wake Forest College, it is felt that Shelby will give the students the largest crowd that they will have on their tour of Western Carolina this Fall. Wherever they go to the customary charges are \$1 and \$1.50 admission, but the Men's Bible class, hoping to put the price within reach of all, have agreed to reduce the price to 50c for adults and 25c for children.

The glee club and orchestra management has leased a large bus from a Raleigh concern and the students are making their appointments in this bus, traveling from town to town. They will arrive in Shelby Saturday and be entertained in the homes of members of the church. It is expected they will remain over Sunday and furnish music at the preaching and Sunday school services Sunday morning and evening.

La Follette's defeat indicates that our county will have to flutter about without any left wing.—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

Mark Sullivan says lack of harmony beat the Democrats. Lack of votes had something to do with it.—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

The governor of Texas has freed a convict whose wife gave birth to triplets. Out of the frying-pan into the fire, as it were.—Seattle Argus.

New County Officers Sworn in Monday —Mull Is Recorder

Old Officers Re-elected and New Ones Take Oath Before Superior Court Clerk Webb.

The county officers of Cleveland county elected in the last general election were sworn in Monday morning by George P. Webb, clerk of Superior court and entered upon the duties of their offices immediately following the oath. For the most part those taking the oath were old officers re-elected: Register of deeds, treasurer, coroner, surveyor and county commissioners.

John P. Mull, recorder-elect, also was sworn in with the new officers. Ordinarily Mr. Mull would not have taken office until the first of the year, but Judge Falls tendered his resignation so that he could attend to legal duties between now and the convening of legislature, having been elected to represent the county in the general assembly, and also that Mr. Mull might be sworn in with the other officers. Following the formalities Recorder Mull disposed of the usual run of week-end cases. It was announced in court that hereafter county court would convene in the morning at 10 o'clock promptly and those whose attendance was necessary be there at that hour.

Register of Deeds R. L. Weathers, who was re-elected by a big majority, entered Monday on the duties of his office for the new term. The salary for his office is \$2,200 annually with \$900 for an assistant in the office. Mrs. Mary E. Yarborough, re-elected county treasurer, was also sworn in. The annual salary of this office is \$1,500. Coroner T. Eskridge also re-elected, was sworn in with the others as were the three county commissioners, A. E. Cline, W. W. Washburn and George W. Peeler. The commissioners are reimbursed for their services by being paid a per diem for each day they serve and mileage. Sheriff Hugh A. Logan will not begin upon his new term until April as the sheriff's term is so extended that he may collect the previous year's taxes prior to the end of his term.

Clerk of Court George P. Webb, whose term is for a period of four years, was able Monday morning to be up town and swear in the new officers after a short illness.

Disputed Player Is Eligible To Play In State Series

Mother of James Caldwell Signs Statement That He is Only 20 and Explains Mistake.

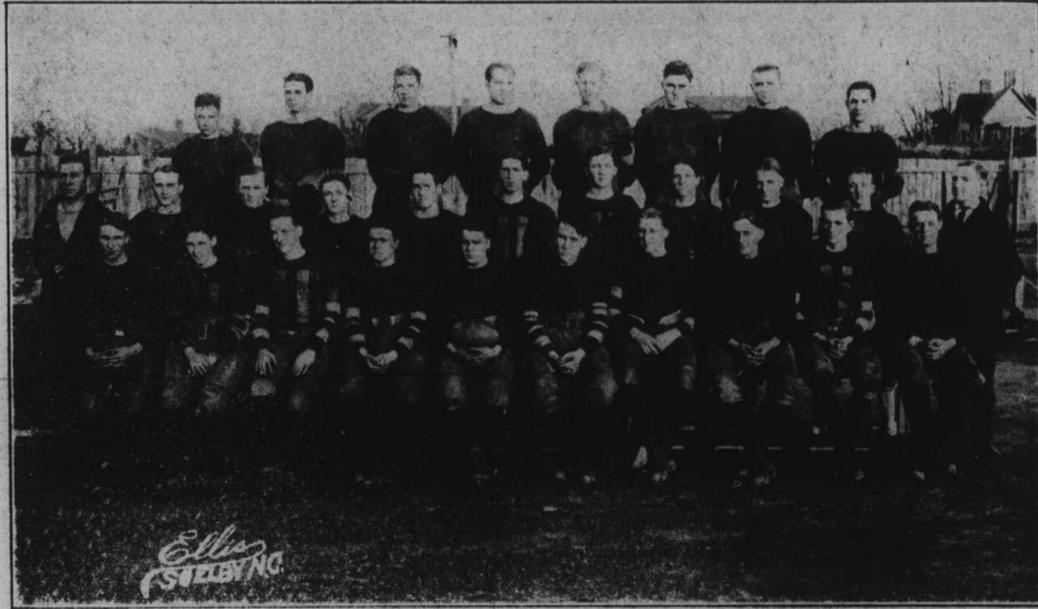
James Caldwell, tackle on the Shelby football eleven, about whose age a question arose at the recent Spencer game, is only 20 years of age and eligible to participate in the state championship series according to a written statement signed by his mother and also verbal statements by his brother and other relatives. Following the Spencer game it was claimed that Caldwell was 22 years of age and a protest was considered by Charlotte and others. However, the statement of Mrs. Caldwell certified by Superintendent Griffin and Principal Grigg of the Shelby high school was forwarded to Chapel Hill Monday morning and is expected to settle the controversy.

The list of Shelby players has been on file and open for inspection all season in the office of Mr. Rankin at Chapel Hill and local people are of the opinion that it was decidedly had taste to contest a player after the championship had been decided. Every player on the eleven was also listed and eligible last year.

Before the Spencer game the Newberry (S. C.) man was asked to find out the age of Caldwell. According to Mrs. Caldwell, Mr. McSwain called her and without explaining anything asked her son's age. Excited because she thought something had happened to him Mrs. Caldwell replied that "she thought he was 22 and born August 8." Later she called Mr. McSwain and after asking if anything was wrong with her son explained that in her excitement she was wrong about the age and that he was 20 and born July 8, 1904. As it happened nothing was ever made public about the second statement and the Newberry man stated Sunday that he would write Superintendent Griffin and explain that Mrs. Caldwell did call him later and tell of the mistake. Caldwell's brother, who is the proprietor of a drug store at Spartanburg, was here Sunday afternoon and declared that his brother was only 20.

The statement of Mrs. Caldwell is in the office of Mr. Griffin here and copies have been mailed to Mr. Rankin, the state papers and Charlotte school officials. As it is now Shelby will play Rockingham in Chapel Hill Saturday for the state championship unless those who wish to see Shelby ousted from the state race again try some scheme to discredit the eleven.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA



"CASEY" MORRIS' SPEEDY SHELBY HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD

Reading left to right. Front Row: V. Grigg, sub center; Hopper, end; Dedmon, end; Caldwell, tackle; Captain Auten, guard; H. Grigg, center; Sarratt, guard; F. Beam, tackle; Cline Lee, end; Harrill, tackle; Middle row: "Casey" Morris, coach; Self, sub back; L. Beam, tackle-end; Pendleton, sub quarter; Ellerbe, half back; Connor, half back; Wray, full back; Furches, quarter; Magness, half back; Babington, sub back; Newman, manager. Back Row: Grigg, line sub; Dixon, sub end; Singleton, line sub; Elliott, sub guard; Sparks, sub guard; Hoyle, sub tackle; Cline, sub guard; Callahan, sub end.

SHELBY HIGH ELEVEN RUNS WILD OVER SPENCER OUTFIT FOR WESTERN TITLE

Dashing Shelby Backs Gain Consistently Thru Railroader's Line, Over Tackle And Around End For 41 To 0 Victory. Linemen Tear Out Huge Holes For Backs to Run and Beam Leads Fierce Attack of Local Line.

Running with the smoothness of a college grid machine and driving across the field with such a fierce attack that it never wavered the Shelby High eleven ran rough-shod over the famed Spencer outfit Saturday afternoon at Charlotte, winning the western North Carolina football championship by a 41 to 0 score.

Taking the field with the sideline odds against them the blue-jerseyed boys played the greatest game of their lives in within five minutes of play changed the speculation of the thousands looking. So terrific was their drive from the outset that the Spencer defense weakened before end of the first quarter, and so superb was the Shelby line on the defense that at no time did the much heralded Railroad backs threaten to score. It was a one-sided contest yet interesting to watch as Furches, Wray and Ellerbe plunged through the Spencer line, and Connor and Magness flashed around the end. Equally as interesting to look upon was the line struggle as Fred Beam and the entire Shelby line ripped open the opposition, and it was the great playing of Beam that was alone responsible for two of Shelby's markers.

Win Observer Cup.

The victory coming after four years of waiting brought Shelby her first football championship, the honor of meeting Rockingham for the state title: "Casey" Morris a championship eleven his first year as coach, and the handsome Observer loving cup. Up in the stands hundreds of high school boys and girls, proud parents and friends were overjoyed as the fast-stepping blue squad swept down the field time after time.

There are few times in a gridiron victory by such a score that one or two players are not outstanding, but Saturday was such a day. At some time or another every member of the Shelby eleven, including several substitutes, pulled a spectacular play, but no one boy led enough to stand out over his teammates, unless it was Fred Beam, who in addition to playing a superhuman line game took time to direct the play of his kid brother by his side in the line and the little youngster was a close rival of his big brother. On occasions Connor tore across the field like few high school backs have ever done and on the next plays Magness and Ellerbe would duplicate the feat. When four or five yards were needed for a first down Furches would dive through the line for twice the amount and on the next call Wray would make the gain. End runs, tackle plays, and line backs

were mingled with a new back carrying the ball every time that Spencer was in a dazed condition wondering where and how the next blow would strike. On the wings Lee, Dedmon and Hopper fathomed practically every Spencer play and mused it up in the making. Harry Grigg, the peer of high school centers, fell before a well directed onslaught but his brother-substitute plugged up the hole and the team drove on. On each side of center was Shelby's best defensive bet, Captain Auten and Sarratt, and Barker's line rips failed to shake them. The reserves used by Morris performed as well as the regulars and some of the prettiest tackles of the game were by Pendleton.

How It Happened.

At the first of the game Shelby marched down the field, and held when nearing their goal line George Wray dropped back and lifted the ball through the bars from the 17-yard line for the first score, three points. In an exchange of punts in the same quarter Beam was down the field with the ball as Ellerbe lifted it high in the air and his speedy swoop down upon Barker so unnerved the famous back that he let the punt fall and the big tackle scooped it up and chased over for the first touchdown. The first quarter ended Shelby 9, Spencer 0.

In the second quarter Beam forced Barker to fumble another punt, which Cline Lee recovered and Connor crossed on the next play for a touchdown, following which he skipped through the entire Spencer eleven for another touchdown.

In the third Magness for the first time exhibited his speed when a Spencer back fumbled in a line drive and the fast-stepping little back gobbled up the pigskin and raced over the line far ahead of those who would stop him.

Bleeding, bruised and battered the Shelby backs drove on until the end. In the final stanza Furches, who had barked the signals for four touchdowns, carried the ball himself and pushed the big Spencer line back for another six points. Just before the whistle Pendleton drove against the line twice, Ellerbe was knocked out on another plunge and Connor leaped through the writhing line for the last score.

The Observer cup was presented at the end of the contest and the squad returned the compliment with "15 rahs" for the Observer. The cup was the second won by Shelby in one year, the baseball club defeating Spencer for

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Notice To Readers of Cleveland Star

The Star's circulation department has been busy for a week sending out expiration notices to subscribers whose time has expired. While we have collectors in the field, they have been and will be unable to make personal calls on our 3,500 subscribers, so if you receive a statement kindly make remittance at once in the self-addressed envelope sent along with the expiration notice. We always mail these notices every fall and if you have not already renewed, please do so at once as the year is rapidly coming to a close and we want to put our books in shape. These expiration notices are going to all subscribers whose paper has expired—no exceptions being made to anyone. We must revise our mailing list right away. Your expiration date shows on the label of your paper.

The subscription price is \$2 by mail per year; \$2.50 by carrier boys in Shelby. This \$2.50 rate applies only to Shelby subscribers who are served by our carrier system and where the paper does not go through the postoffice.

Leventis Starts A Candy Factory Here

Has Leased Weathers Store Room and Will Manufacture High-Grade Chocolates, Etc.

Andrew Leventis, former proprietor of the Shelby Candy kitchen, who lived in Shelby for a number of years, but has been in California for the past 18 months, has just returned and secured a lease on one of the store rooms in the A. P. Weathers building on S. Lafayette street where he will start a candy factory, manufacturing a wide range of chocolates, etc., to be sold at wholesale. He got an idea on a new style of making candies in California and hired Georges Smirnoo, an expert candy maker, who will be foreman of the plant. Girls experienced in candy dipping by hand will be brought here from New York to help in the manufacture, but as soon as he can train local girls, he will employ local help only.

Mr. Leventis wants a name for his new wholesale candy factory and offers a five pound box of candy to the one who will suggest the best name. He is now purchasing machinery and materials and will have plant in operation before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lipscomb and daughter Miss Alberta, of Gaffney, S. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holcomb Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Ben Palmer who was accidentally shot in the hip by a companion while out hunting one day last week and who was confined in the Shelby hospital for several days, has improved sufficiently to go to the home of his mother, Mrs. B. H. Palmer.

The many friends of Mr. George P. Webb, clerk of the Superior court, will be pleased to learn that his condition has improved from a recent attack of paralysis and he was able to be at his office Monday.

MR. THOMAS GOODE BURIED AT BEULAH

Another Valiant Confederate Passes at Age of 82. Was Sick Only For Short While.

Mr. Thomas F. Goode, valiant soldier of the Confederacy died Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of his daughter Mrs. George Wolfe in No. 5 township. Mr. Goode had been a long sufferer with heart trouble, but had been sick only a few hours Friday when the end came very unexpectedly at the age of 82 years. His devoted life companion, who before marriage was Ananda Hambricht-Fulton preceded him to the grave about three years ago and since that time he has been making his home with his children. Mr. Goode was noted for his honesty and Christian character and wherever he was known his noble life stood out conspicuously. In his younger days he was one of the leading farmers of No. 5 township and always remained a faithful church worker and attendant.

Mr. Goode was buried Friday at Beulah church, the funeral being conducted at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. J. E. B. Houser, assisted by Revs. J. F. Moser and A. C. Irvin. A large crowd attended the services. Mr. Goode is survived by the following children: Mrs. E. E. Abernethy of Cherokee Falls, S. C., Mrs. Herbert Rhyme of Shelby, Mrs. B. Austell of Earl, Mrs. George Wolfe of Shelby, three sons Byrd Goode of Charlotte, Lee Goode of Blacksburg, S. C. Basil Goode of Shelby. One step-daughter Mrs. Oates of Grover, one sister, Mrs. Jennie Goode and one brother Gus Goode, both of Maiden also survive.

Hoey Makes Address At Church Dedication

Tremendous Crowd Attends Formal Opening of New Union Church At Lawndale.

A tremendous crowd of people from Lawndale and surrounding section attended the formal opening and dedication of the new Union church at Lawndale Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The new church, recently completed, will house three congregations or more, each denomination to alternate in services with a big union Sunday school.

Chas D. Forner, a big factor in the erection of the church, was in charge of the preparations for the event and the ceremonies were under the direction of Rev. John W. Suttle, Baptist pastor, assisted by Rev. J. H. Greene, Methodist, and Rev. Mr. Morgan, Methodist Protestant. The dedication address was by Hon. Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, well known churchman and attorney.

The new church will add more to the convenience in worship in the Cleveland town and is excellently arranged for the services and particularly the big union Sunday school.

APPOINTMENTS TO TAKE FARM CENSUS

Men Appointed For Work In Each Township Under Supervision Of Federal Department.

Following an act of Congress authorizing a national farm census enumerators have been appointed to take the census in this county under the supervision of the Federal farm department.

It is generally known that 1920 was by no means a representative year and the census records made then have resulted in confusing agricultural economists in comparisons and correlation studies with previous years. Not only so, but ten year periods are entirely too widely separated to afford the agricultural information needed. This was the main basis advanced by Congress for authorizing the Bureau of the Census to make a 1925 enumeration.

The schedule to be followed will be substantially the same as the farm schedule used in 1920 for 1919 crops. In the same way, this report will cover the 1924 calendar year. Six enumeration districts are provided for North Carolina. The first district includes counties west, including, Avery, Burke and Cleveland.

The district supervisors are: First district, Herbert Green, Asheville, N. C.; second district, not yet scheduled; third district, Flavius Hornaday, Cnow park; Fourth district, Frank Parker, Raleigh; fifth district, E. B. Lewis, Washington, and sixth district, George Hutchison, Wilmington.

It is going to be the effort of district supervisors to secure the most efficient and intelligent enumerators that they can. The compensation will be \$25 per schedule. Each tenant and farm operator will be considered for separate schedules. December and January is the time allotted for the enumeration. The Bureau of the Census is going to put forth every effort to make a record in completing the county final results. Preliminary final results by counties are expected to be issued beginning with April and probably completed next summer.

Enumerators for Cleveland county as appointed by Mr. Green, of Asheville, the district supervisor, are as follows: No. 1 and 2 townships, B. H. Moore; No. 3, W. H. Patterson, jr.; No. 4, Ben Logan; No. 5, Thamer Beam; No. 6, Clarence Gardner; No. 7, Knox Hill Packard; No. 8, Miller Powell; No. 9, Ed Dixon; No. 10, and No. 11, Ruffin S. Short.

Cleveland county people are awaiting with interest the final report, which will give farming wealth of county, value of crops, number of farms, farmers, etc. All farmers are asked to cooperate with the enumerators in taking the census and give all the aid possible.

Annual Debate At Boiling Springs

The eighteenth public debate of the Kalagathian Literary society will be held at the Boiling Springs high school auditorium Saturday December 6, according to an announcement by Eubert L. Irvin, president, and Hedgepath Keeter, secretary.

The program follows: Welcome address by president—Eubert L. Irvin. Instrumental solo—selected. Declaration—"These Died for Their State" by Furman McGinnis. "Sleep Baby, Sleep" by Carl Jordan. Oration—"Life is What We Make It" by William Gettys.

Debate—Query: Resolved, "That Suffrage Should be Restricted by an Educational Qualification in all States and National Elections." Affirmative: Moody Bridges, Carl Jordan. Negative: Foster Powell, Arnold Kincaid.

Quartet—"Old Fashioned Garden"—Carl Jordan, Foster Powell, Morris Hamrick, Arnold Kincaid.

Marshalls: T. B. DePriest, chief; Rufus Walker, Truett Nichols, Worth Straud, Harvie Sparks.

BUSINESS MEETING AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The regular monthly business meeting of the First Baptist church congregation will be held Wednesday night beginning at 7 o'clock. The local budget for 1925 will be discussed and other matters of importance.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express to our friends our deep appreciation for the many expressions of helpfulness and sympathy extended us in the sickness and death of our husband and father.

Mother and Children, MRS. E. D. HARMON.

Mrs. George Tompkins left Monday for Charlotte to keep house for her mother, Mrs. J. R. Shuford while she goes to Richmond, Va., for an operation under the noted surgeon, Dr. Stuart McGuire. Mrs. Tompkins and children expect to be away until after the holidays.