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We wish to call your attention to the
fact that it is, and has been our
custom to charge five cents per line
for resolutions of respect, cards of
thanks and obituary notices, after one
death notice has been published. This
will be strictly adhered to.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1925.

Ben Dixon McNeill writes in
Sunday's News and Observer of
"North Carolina's only living ex-
governor returning to a quiet
life." Ben Dixon could have writ-
ten story on our opinion along
Tom Bost's style in only two
words: "It's Time."

A prominent visitor in Shelby
recently remarked: "I notice
that Cleveland county has been
termed North Carolina's typical
county in agricultural progress.
It might have been added from
my observation that the pro-
gress of the state along indus-
trial lines in recent years is typi-
fied in the remarkable growth of
Shelby." So say we all, partner.

WINNERS ALWAYS.

An idea prevails with many
that the Shelby High is an ath-
letic school. And it is. Few
schools of like size have athletic
records that excel ours and few
schools of any size in the state
have turned out more star ath-
letes. But lest we forget, we also
have a school that turns out win-
ners other than athletics and a
school that turns out more than
athletes. For example—take a
matter that is now of public in-
terest—the high school debaters.
For two straight years both
Shelby teams in the state tri-
angular debate have won their way
to the finals at Chapel Hill—and
by a unanimous vote on both oc-
casions. Cleveland county is not-
ed for the orators that call the
county home and from the pro-
ducts being turned out by the lo-
cal school will continue to be so
noted. It's a credit to any school
system that can train young boys
and girls in such a manner that
they are enabled to win sectional
honors two successive years
without one dissenting vote. And
due credit must be given the
boys and girls, they reflect honor
on themselves and their
schools.

Eighty-one children in the lo-
cal school attained honor roll in
the month of March. This is a
function last month an event that
is equally as important to them
as athletic honors. A school
that continuously turns out
debaters, entertaining visitors,
star athletes and honor students
must be a good school in many

respects. The school is the founda-
tion of a community and more
attention should be given the
events taking place in the local
school.

O. K. LADIES.

The Superior court grand jury
in their report to Judge Stack
heartily backed up the movement
of Shelby women to improve the
appearance of the county court
house, which is located in the
center of Shelby's outstanding
beauty spot. What's more Judge
Stack added his endorsement in
plain terms. The report of the
grand jury and the criticism of
the judge leaves nothing else to
be done but improve the appear-
ance of the county's official
home and the ladies should be
on hand to see that the word is
properly carried out.

The "court square" is far-
famed and whether or not so con-
sidered is one of the town's big-
gest assets—and from more
standpoints than beauty. A lit-
tle cleaning up on the outside
with the shrubbery and flow-
ers being planted will greatly
remedy the exterior appearance.
The interior, however, presents
the biggest problem and a wo-
man's intuition and wisdom
along such lines will come in
handy in renovating the inside of
the court house and making it
what it should be.

However, in agreeing with
the grand jury that some clean-
ing up is in order we are not crit-
icizing the commissioners or
county officers. There has been
no provision heretofore made for
preserving the beauty of the
stately court square and its
buildings and as always is the
case everybody's business is no-
body's business, the appearance
of the building has suffered for
lack of attention. Time of men
is usually taken up in business,
official and personal, and it is us-
ually the women that clean up
things and give a thought to
beauty. And it's credit to the wo-
men of the county that they in-
tend to make their court house
look better—for if you remem-
ber they are voters now and may
have their say later if not when
desired.

THE LINDSAY CASE.

Lindsay who drew a ten year
sentence for driving a car which
killed Farmer Harmon would
have fared much better in court
had he not borne a reputation as
a drinking man. He certainly did
not kill Mr Harmon on purpose.
It was purely an accident and
many citizens feel that he should
not have been punished so se-
verely for accidental murder, but
evidence tended to show that he
was and has been since the fatal
accident, a drinking man.
Judge Stack knows the greatest
death toll is taken now-a-days by
drunken drivers. No one
should ride on a train behind a
drunken driver and the man-
agement of a public motor ve-
hicle should be the responsibility
of his passen-
gers. It is hard for
a man to serve ten years at
once for an accidental
murder. His first accident
and he is a man beyond fifty

years with a large family, but
there was some evidence that
Lindsay was drinking the night
of the accident and that he had
been drinking since that time, so
his case should serve as a warn-
ing to drivers who are disposed
to drink. Had he borne a reputa-
tion for sobriety, his punishment
certainly would have been much
lighter.

Some of the sympathizers with
Lindsay contend that he is being
punished severely to make an ex-
ample. It should be a warning
that there is a law against driv-
ing cars under the influence of
liquor and that whenever a driv-
er is convicted in Judge Stack's
court, sure punishment is com-
ing.

COURTS IN SHELBY.

March has been a real court
month in Shelby. Judge E. Y.
Webb came first with his second
term of a Federal court and that
brought hundreds of people from
the district embracing four coun-
ties. In three days he disposed of
sixty odd cases, cleared up the
cases ready for trial and adjourn-
ed. It was strictly business with
him and not moment's time was
lost. District Attorney Jonas re-
marked that Judge Webb is the
best student of human nature he
ever saw. He can read innocence
or guilt in a defendant's face.
Then, too, his memory is remark-
able. Back in his campaigns for
Congress he cultivated the habit
of remembering names and
faces and perhaps knew more
people personally than any mem-
ber of the United States con-
gress. In his court duties he can
always remember whether a de-
fendant has been before him or
not and just what sort of evi-
dence was introduced and what
disposition was made of the case.
It is a wonderful help to him in
showing mercy for the first of-
fense and going the limit on re-
peaters.

Next came Judge Stack of Cle-
veland county in the lowest term
of Superior court Cleveland has
had in years. Judge Stack is an-
other business-like judge who
permits no frills, tricks or delays.
He hurries justice along because
"the court is running on state
money." How nicely he works to-
ward Governor McLean's pro-
gram of economy. Some who at-
tended Judge Stack's court
thought him too severe in his
sentences, but what is needed to
curb crime in North Carolina
are more judges of the Stack
type. He believes laws were made
to obey and that the penalties
prescribed for their disobedience
mean just what they say. If all
were like him, the congested
dockets would disappear, and
crime would decrease because
folks would dread the penalties
thereof. And again, it might not
have been necessary for a county
like Cleveland to spend \$85,000
for a new jail. Folks would walk
the ways of righteousness.

An English professor asserts that
a man's intelligence reaches its ze-
nith at sixteen years, a finding anti-
cipated about 720 generations ago by
all persons aged sixteen.—Detroit
News.

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