

RELIABLE HOME PAPER Of Shelby And The State's Fertile Farming Section. Modern Job Department.

The Cleveland Star

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SHELBY, N. C.

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Dover, Falls And Newton Urge Eight Months School System

Tell Kiwanians Why They Favor Equal Educational Advantages With Eight Months Term.

An eight months school term for North Carolina was advocated at the Kiwanis club Thursday night by Representative B. T. Falls in charge of the program, John R. Dover and J. C. Newton, this proposition looming up in the next session of the legislature.

In introducing the speaker Mr. Falls who was responsible for the program announced his position in the matter and called on Mr. Dover who had only eight months schooling in his whole life, and expressed regret at not being able to quote the masters of literature. Mr. Dover declared that he had always favored eight months and when head of the Ella mill had given the children the advantage of the longer term. At the Dover mill now the mill pays for one extra month and the patrons one extra month, making an eight months term, but he declared that he had looked up the tax receipts of the mill and found that the mill paid more toward the school than it gets back. He appealed for the missionary spirit to extend equal educational advantages to rural districts.

J. C. Newton, superintendent of county education declared that we could spend millions for sand-clay roads and the winds would blow them away, that we can invest millions in brick and mortar and steel for buildings but that time will bring them to the ground, yet the money spent for education is the most enduring and brings most happiness and pleasure.

Mr. Newton pointed out that it is the function of the state to educate its children and that the state makes it mandatory through the constitution ratified by the people. He told how Governor Aycock in 1900 set forth his policy of equal opportunity for all children of the state, but that such does not exist. Eighty per cent of the population is rural, sixty per cent have only six months school while 40 per cent have eight months. Practically every town and city has from 8 to 9 months school, the state failing miserably to provide the same advantages for these thousands of children in the rural districts.

In answer to the problem as to whether the state has the wealth to provide an eight months term, Mr. Newton cited the 180 millions which the state paid in Federal taxes last year, 136 millions being paid by the tobacco interests. Of the 48 states in the union, North Carolina ranks 16th in wealth, yet she is 42nd down the list in education. "Aycock thanked God for South Carolina which state was below North Carolina in the column," declared Mr. Newton "but today South Carolina has a uniform school term of seven months, Virginia has a longer school term than North Carolina and Tennessee has eight months state-wide term." All northern and western states have 8, 9 and 10 months terms. The average cost of education in North Carolina last year was \$36 per capita per pupil; for the entire nation it was \$64.

Answering the question that children can't attend an eight months school, Mr. Newton referred to Lattimore, Mooresboro, Casar, Piedmont, Waco and Grover which now have eight months terms with splendid average attendance. He suggested that the difficulty can be eliminated by beginning at 7 p. m., eliminating the recess periods, shortening the dinner hour and turning out at 1 o'clock, thus giving the pupils ample time to help with farm work.

Alexander Opening To Be On Saturday

Mr. George Alexander announces through the advertising columns of today's Star that arrangements are complete for the opening of the Alexander Jewelry store Saturday of this week. A great deal of stock has arrived for display, and already the new store presents a beautiful appearance. Mr. Alexander says he is going to spare no expense or pains to make of the new establishment one of the most inviting in the state. Souvenirs will be given Saturday to the men and women visitors.

The old, neglected trees in the orchard will be much helped by removing all dead, diseased and weak branches before spring growth begins.

Milk is about 87 per cent of water naturally, which means that the cows should have plenty of clean fresh water to drink.

Getting a job as a crossing watchman, according to Bill McCool is a signal honor.

Mauney Buys Into New Shelby Store

M. M. Mauney, of Shelby has bought out the interest of L. A. Jackson in the Nifty-Jiffy store, it has been announced.

The owners of the Nifty-Jiffy, a new enterprise located in the new Royster building, on LaFayette street, opposite the Princess theatre, now comprise J. D. Crowder, F. W. Baber, and Mr. Mauney.

The Nifty-Jiffy is a store after the modern cash-and-carry plan. Mr. Baber connected with the enterprise is a member of the Shelby postoffice force, and will give only a portion of his time to the business. But Mr. Crowder and Mr. Mauney will devote their entire energies to the new venture.

S. SHELBY SCHOOL ITEMS OF INTEREST

471 Students Now Enrolled in School. Honor Roll For Fifth Month. Is Published.

(Social to The Star.)

The total enrollment of the South Shelby school at present is 471. The school has gained eleven new pupils during the past month. Of this number 235 are boys and 246 girls.

The percentage of attendance at the close of the fifth month was 85 due to cases of illness among school children. Last month it was 99. The average daily attendance during the fifth month was 411. There were 74 tardies during the past month 15 more than we had last month. The following is the honor roll for the fifth month:

Sixth grade: Helen Anthony, Elizabeth Blanton, Edith Blanton, Lena Hamrick, Evelyn Short, Hattie Warwick.

Seventh grade: Clyde Wright, Lucile Blanton.

Eighth grade: Helen Whitner, Marie McSwain, Ola Lee Glascoe.

Our teachers visited 17 homes during the past month and we had nine visits from patrons of the school.

The following new pupils have entered our school recently: Hubert Smart, Lucy Turner, Ola Smart, Cloeta Bolds, Junius Bolds, Roscoe Bolds, Floyd Wehant, Carl Rippey, Edna Smart, Fried Hamrick, Harold Rippey, Chalmer Hamrick, Irene Rheinhardt, Ruby Morris, Albert Smart, and Irene Turner. We are so glad to have these new pupils in our school.

Mrs. C. A. Morrison gave us two good books for our library "Pilgrim's Progress" and "Boy's Book of Sea Fights". We are very grateful to Mrs. Morrison for these books which she donated to our library.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Herschell Blanton for the use of her potted plants when we have an entertainment. Last Friday evening when we gave an entertainment for the patrons of the school, Mrs. Blanton sent us her beautiful blooming cactus which greatly helped the appearance of our stage. Last fall she sent us beautiful yellow chrysanthemums to use in decorating our stage. We wish to thank her for her many acts of kindness.

Miss Madeline Weathers who has recently moved to the Lily Mill community will enter our eighth grade Monday. The pupils of the eighth grade will give her a hearty welcome to their room.

Mrs. Grady Lovelace sang "Santa Lucia" for us during chapel exercises Tuesday. We always enjoy Mrs. Lovelace's vocal solos.

Miss Bostic had charge of the program at this time. Her programs are always good.

Miss Evelyn Blanton attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blanton visited our school Friday. Although Evelyn's physician thought it best for her to stay out of school this year yet in spite of this she is studying at home sending in prepared lessons to the teachers who correct these and send back to her. She is doing splendid work in her studies.

The 19 members of the Harmonica club are as follows: Gordon Hamrick; Garland McIntyre; Fred Bell; Collie Goset; Clyde Williams; Hubert Morehead; Woodrow Wilson; Andie Hamrick; Edwin Champion; Lloyd Green; C. H. Rheinhardt; Elvance Quinn; Carl Rippey; Arthur Ledbetter; Lewis Irwin; Clyde Briggles; James Blanton; Ray Hawkins; and Willie Hamrick.

Misses Frances Hoyle, Hart Sheridan, Selma Webb, Amos Willis and Madames Tom Moore and Ranson Casstevens motored to Gastonia Wednesday to see Miss Warren who has not been teaching for five weeks on account of her eyes.

EIGHT STUDENTS HAVE WON ANNUAL WEBB MEDAL HERE

First Essay Medal Was Won By Gertie Eskridge; First Recitation Medal By Ruby Michael.

When the winner is announced in the annual Selma Webb essay contest at the Central school auditorium here Friday night, February 26, it will mark the end of the ninth contest staged in the county.

This medal will be presented immediately after the recitation contest. The winner of the latter contest will be the fifth to attain the honor.

The first essay medal offered was won in 1918 by Miss Gertie Eskridge of the Shelby High. Her subject was "The Work of the Red Cross." Those were war days. Miss May Washburn won the medal the following year, and since then it has gone to Kings Mountain, once to Piedmont and once to Shelby.

The first recitation medal was won in 1922 by Miss Ruby Michael, of the Boiling Springs school. Her subject was "The Soul of a Violin." Since then the medal has been won twice by Shelby students and once by Piedmont.

Friday of next week anxious eyes of many students and parents will be turned to Central school for the new winners.

The Past Record

Winners of the Selma Webb essay medal up to date are: Miss Gertie Eskridge 1918. Subject—"The Work of the Red Cross." Shelby High School.

Miss May Washburn 1919. Subject—"Woodrow Wilson." Shelby High School.

Miss Emily Sue Hollifield 1920. Subject—"Near the Rose Without the Thorn." Boiling Springs High School.

Miss Thelma Earl 1921. Subject—"America Guards Israel." Boiling Springs High School.

Miss Johnnie May, McBrayer 1922. Subject—"Life Symbolized in a Day." Boiling Springs High School.

Miss Margaret Lackey 1923. Subject—"Battle of Kings Mountain." Kings Mountain High School.

Mr. Hugh Beam 1924. Subject—"School Consolidation." Piedmont High School.

Miss Letha Blanton 1925. Subject—"The Cleveland County of Tomorrow." Shelby High School.

Winners of the Selma C. Webb Recitation Medal up to date follow: Miss Ruby Michael 1922. Subject—"The Soul of a Violin." Boiling Springs High School.

Miss Virginia Hamrick 1923. Subject—"A Voice from a Far Country." Shelby High School.

Miss Minnie Eddins Roberts 1924. Subject—"The Little Rebel." Shelby High School.

Miss Vangie Falls 1925. Subject—"The Soul of a Violin." Piedmont High School.

No Evidence Held Against Shelby Boy

Miller Gamble, young son of Mrs. Eugenia Gamble, of Shelby, was freed this week by Asheville and Buncombe county authorities after it came out that there was no evidence on which to hold him on a charge that had been preferred against him.

Following a robbery several months back at Asheville and the arrest of suspects someone made the charge that young Gamble was connected with the matter. This he denied emphatically and the decision of the court in not pressing the case owing to a lack of evidence was the formal acquittal in the matter, releasing the Shelby boy from suspicion in the affair.

Lattimore Quint In Champ Contest

The Lattimore High school basketball team defeated the fast quintet from Lincoln at Gastonia Wednesday night by the decisive score of 51 to 23.

By this victory the Lattimore team is within one game of the championship of the seventh division of Western North Carolina.

The championship game will be played at Gastonia between Gastonia and Lattimore. All loyal fans are urged to attend the game.

McLean to Speak Over This County

Mr. T. D. McLean, of Aberdeen, will deliver five addresses in Cleveland county next week on co-operative marketing. Places and dates will be announced in county schools and in the next issue of The Star. Mr. McLean is a large farmer and charming speaker. Don't miss it.

Shelby Ladies Catch Lure Of Beauty Parlor

Is Place of Transformation For Large Ankles, Unhappines, And Sunken Chins.

Here's a message for ladies with large ankles, large wrists, unshapely hands, and sunken chins. And it is not an ad. The gentle narrative is the result, or the product, of an interview of the Star with Mrs. M. Flay Hamrick, proprietor of the Shelby Beauty Shop.

As representative of this newspaper, hearing that Mrs. Hamrick was installing a permanent wave machine, went to her establishment in the Union Trust Building, to see what such an affair was like, he got an eye full, as they say up in Back Bay, learned about permanent waves and temporary waves, ringlets and water curls.

We learn about a man named Marcel, and where he belongs in the hall of fame; we learned what beauty culture means. Now, when we see an ugly woman parading the streets of this good burg (if it is such a phenomenon) we may say with Doctor Munyon, there is hope.

Mrs. Hamrick, ceasing from her exertions with that permanent wave machine, sat leisurely down and explained, the intricacies of the business making women beautiful.

When men, ignorant bipeds, think of beauty parlors, they think in terms of rouge and smelly powders and sticky creams. But nowadays, this interview with Mrs. Hamrick revealed, there is more to the enterprise than that. That rouge gesture is a touch, just a mere little addenda. The real work of making women beautiful goes deeper than that.

(Voice from the composing room: Hear! Hear!)

Actually Mrs. Hamrick says, the modern beauty specialist, can build up sunken faces, fill out scrawny necks, remodel too hefty wrists, reshape coarse hands, and reduce ladies' ankles to that gentle contour so popular with Mr. Ziegfeld and his Folies on the New Amsterdam roof.

Mrs. Hamrick has a diploma from the Muler School, of Atlanta. She is a specialist, and she is enthusiastic in her belief as to what this new science can do for women. She already has two operators associated with her at her establishment, and she is planning to add another room, more equipment, and take on two more assistants.

That gives some idea of the place a beauty parlor fills in Shelby, and the way the women are patronizing it. And she has only been established some two months.

Family Flurry Gets Three in Recorders Court Before Mull

Hattie Harrill, negroess, walked into the home of her husband, Garner Harrill, in Freedman one night recently and found Geneva Turner, another negro woman in bed there. The husband said the other woman took sick and merely had to be put to bed, somehow or another—a funny phrase—Hattie didn't take it that way.

Then the family flurry followed and the flurry mixed a gun, butcher knife and a brickbat in with considerable talk.

The husband will spend 90 days on the roads, and if Geneva is found in town Friday she will start serving a 90 day term in jail—officers don't think she'll be found. Hattie, the wife was considered to have had "some provocation" for her part in the affair and was let off with the costs.

All are said to have come to Shelby from Spartanburg.

Enter Realty Game In Brevard Section

Messrs. John Hudson and Harold Griffin, Shelby young men, left this week for Brevard where they will be engaged in the realty business. Mr. Griffin handling realty transfers in addition to his insurance business.

They will be associated with and represented several land companies there, but will make headquarters with the C. P. Wilkins Land Company and the Lawrence-Mallory Realty Co.

ANOTHER REALTY DEAL ON CLEVELAND SPRINGS ROAD

Eight lots, composing a section of property adjoining the Cleveland Springs development, changed hands Wednesday for twenty-five hundred dollars. The buyers were Messrs. Arey Brothers, W. C. and W. H., and R. Z. Riviere. The seller was Rev. Mr. Waldrop.

The block purchased faces the hard surface highway, and adjoins the big development project. The sale was handled by W. C. Harris.

BIG KLAN MOGULS GATHER HERE FOR TWO DAY SESSION

Purpose of Gathering at Klavern is To Organize Klanswoman Body in Shelby.

Shelby was headquarters for some big moguls of the Ku Klux Thursday and Friday. The visitors included Mrs. Garnette B. Waters, described as the Major Kleagle of the state; W. C. White, of the grand dragon's office, Raleigh and C. C. McVain, chief of staff to Judge Grady who is the Grand Dragon.

Mrs. Walters came over from Fayetteville to organize a woman's klavern in Shelby. But it seems the proposition as to whether or not such an auxiliary chapter could be organized had to be put up to the male Klavern here.

And such was done, it is understood at the general Klavern meeting Thursday night. Mr. White is authority for the statement that the proposal went through with enthusiasm, and that a woman's organization will be formed here.

And Mrs. Walters is undertaking the job.

A representative of The Star met her at the Central hotel and tried to get her to talk about the work, that the women organize to accomplish. But she was reticent.

She took refuge behind the statement that the Klavern is a secret order, and its affairs are secret.

But it is understood she has engagements with a number of prospective women members in Shelby, and will be here for a day or two getting the initial organization under way.

Mrs. Walters did state that, according to unofficial figures, there are some two million women Klan members in the United States. Asked if a Jewish woman would be admitted into the order, she replied that she certainly would be admitted if she embraced Christian teaching.

Cade Machine is Being Work on by Wright At Lawdale

The Cade typesetting machine, a dream of the fertile and inventive mind of the lamented Rev. Baylus Cade has been moved from Philadelphia to Lawdale and is housed in a metal garage building but in a well equipped machine shop under the supervision of "Coss" Wright, one of the most capable mechanics Cleveland county has ever produced.

For a number of years this machine has been in process of invention. Every real big invention is the result of a long process or series of try-outs and the Cade machine is and has been going through this process for a number of years, at a big cost but at no discouragement to the leaders who have backed the invention with their dollars. Many of the principles advanced by Mr. Cade have been changed and the machine has been perfected to the point where it will cast type at a rate of speed of five lines to the minute, but there are many refinements in the mechanism to be worked out before the machine is marketable.

Mr. Wright has made a thorough study of the machine and has worked out several problems, made more process in bringing the machine toward perfection in two months than has been made in two years. It is an interesting mechanical study for a printer and several have been given it a "look over," hoping that some day it might be perfected and placed on the market as a successful invention by Cleveland county man backed mainly by Cleveland county capital.

Trees Near Budding Now About Shelby

Who's loony now, the elm trees in the park, and the fruit trees in the orchards, and the shrubs on the hillsides, or the weather man?

By which is meant this in particular: That the elms and in some cases fruit trees are almost in bud, being advanced some 30 days toward blossom time over past recent years.

The question is being asked: Are we in for an early spring, or is Mother Nature handing out some false hope?

The Sanhedrin members declare that time will tell, and it probably will.

He bought a new car from Ben Chase and soon learned to speed and to race.

There was a sharp bend which hastened the end.

And now a white cross marks the place.

She's "Queen"



Mrs. Marie Casper, named "Queen" of the Klavern of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., is "home girl" and likes to dance.

ANTHONY FUNERAL HELD ON FRIDAY

Dick Anthony, Well Known Citizen of County, Died Wednesday of Heart Attack.

The funeral of Mr. S. R. Anthony, of Grover, who died suddenly Wednesday at his home of a heart attack, was held at 11 o'clock Friday, the interment taking place at the cemetery at Grover in the presence of a large crowd of relatives and friends.

Mr. Anthony, known hereabouts as "Dick" was a well known figure in Cleveland county, and this district many years in the lumber business, and for a while engaged actively in politics.

He had a number of relatives prominent in the life of the county, including J. A. Anthony, Jake Anthony, W. A. and Augustus, all residing in or near Shelby. Also he had two sisters, well known here, Mrs. Pinkney Hamrick, who lives in Shelby, and Mrs. Marion Putnam of Charlotte.

Mr. Anthony is survived by a widow and four children, two boys and two girls. The former are Misses Ruth and Hazel and the latter Messrs. Hal and Guy Anthony.

The deceased was taken ill suddenly, the attack coming as it were out of a clear sky. He had not been ill previous to the malady which brought the end.

The funeral Friday was attended by the members of the family from Shelby, including Sheriff and Mrs. Logan, the latter being a cousin.

Mr. Anthony was 67 years old; and had lived at Grover some fifteen years. At one time he taught school in this section.

Gets Year Sentence On Liquor Charge

In recorders court Thursday Judge John P. Mull gave Ambrose Lail a 12 months sentence on the roads on a liquor charge.

The day before Shuford Green, who officers say, with Lail in his escapade, was given a suspended sentence of 90 days and pay a fine of \$50 and the costs.

Lail and Green made a trip to the mountains last week, it was said. On their return a five gallon parcel was said to have been left with Paul Degee, a colored man who lives out from town. Officers soon afterwards got on the trail and nabbed Lail's car, which had in it, it is said, two pints of liquor, and arrested Green on whom two other pints was said to have been found. Lail was caught Wednesday night by local officers.

Court officials say Lail was up last summer and convicted on charge before the recorder, appealing to court and since the case was continued is still under bond in the matter. Lail also appealed the sentence of Thursday.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Shelby and Cleveland County Building and Loan association will be held in the office of the association on Tuesday February 23rd at 4 p. m. for the transaction of any business that might come. All shareholders are urged to be present.

180. P. MULL, Secy-Treas. 2-19c

P. F. GRIGG BUYS AUTO AGENCIES OF AREY BROTHERS

Secures Agencies for Hudson-Essex, And Chevrolet to Add to Nash And Ajax Lines.

Peter F. Grigg, agent for Nash and Ajax cars has purchased the agency for the Hudson, Essex and Chevrolet automobiles from Arey Bros these enterprising boys having recently taken over the Hudson-Essex agency from Charles Hoey, Trading, therefore in automobile agencies is almost as active as in real estate. The deal was consummated yesterday and Mr. Grigg will combine the sales of the five well known makes of automobiles, operating from the Charles A. Hoey building on South Washington street. It is understood that the amount involved in the transaction is \$16,000. Arey Brothers who have had the agency for the Chevrolet cars for a number of years will retain the occupancy of their building on S. Washington street where they will continue the distribution of Texaco petroleum products.

It is understood that Chas. A. Hoey, erstwhile Hudson-Essex dealer will be salesmanager for the Grigg Motor company and that Arey Brothers continue a connection with Mr. Grigg whereby they will continue the sale of cars for Mr. Grigg.

Mr. Grigg is a most enterprising automobile dealer and considers himself fortunate in securing the other lines to add to the Nash and Ajax which he has sold so readily on the local market. This gives him the agency for five makes of cars and he starts out with a splendid organization in that he has secured Mr. Hoey as salesmanager and Arey Brothers will assist him in the sales department.

To Feed Chickens Milk For Weight

To feed chickens buttermilk and corn meal and add some three pounds a week to their avoirdupois, such is the plan now being undertaken in a serious business way by C. B. Cabiness, head of the Ideal Ice and Fuel company.

Which means that Mr. Cabiness is embarking in the dressed poultry business. And he is embarking on a big scale. He has a feeding house over at the Ideal headquarters, coupled with a dressing plant. The new enterprises is supplied with a capacity for feeding 3,500 fowls, and an output of five hundred pounds a day.

Mr. Cabiness says theoretically buttermilk as a diet, mixed with corn meal, adds pounds to the weight of fowl at the rate of three pounds a week. The Ideal buys the chickens, puts them in sanitary pens (and the pens are remarkably clean and sanitary) feeds them over a period of days, then kills them.

And the plan is to sell the output in a large way to hotels, and other big consumers.

Mr. Cabiness stated that the egg storage season at the Ideal plant is now beginning, and plans are laid to store 4,500 cases this spring, which means an investment of thirty thousand dollars in eggs.

"We stored twenty-five hundred cases last spring," the proprietor stated, "and we did not have half enough to supply the demand."

Thinks Shelby Has Making of City In Near Future

Mr. John Rolf, of Cincinnati, came to Shelby a couple of weeks ago, has looked the town over, and tells The Star that he believes Shelby has the making of a real city. He has fallen in love with the burg.

Mr. Rolf came here from a Cincinnati jewelry house to assist Mr. George Alexander to get his opening under way. He says of the little city he is visiting:

"It is a wonderful little place, and I like it. I have almost never before seen a more kindly and courteous people. Their genial temperament is a revelation. They are the most hospitable and thoughtful folks I almost ever saw.

"Considering the Shelby climate, the lay of the city, and the spirit of the people, I think a real city will be built here. I think it will not be too much to say that before many years have passed it will have grown to Kings Mountain.

"I shall leave the place with regret."

Clean Grave Yard.

The old Allen family grave yard will be cleaned off Thursday February 25th. All who have friends and relatives buried there are asked to come at 2 p. m.