

ATTENDANCE GAIN OF 151 IN SOUTH SHELBY SCHOOLS

(Special to The Star.)

South Shelby, Feb. 9.—On September 17, 1920 the first day of school our enrollment was 377. At present the enrollment is 528. Of this number 242 are boys and 286 girls. The percentage of attendance during the past month was 92. Our average daily attendance was 484. The number of tardies averaged 5 for each grade. There were fourteen new pupils during the past week. The following twenty pupils, 3 boys and 17 girls made the honor roll:

Sixth Grade—Hazel Abner, Magnolia Carter, Cathenia Hamrick, Vernia Morrison, Matilda Peters, Tommie Weaver, Emma Irvin.

Seventh Grade—Mary Sue Bell, Evelyn Blanton, Lucile Blanton, Edith Blanton, Elizabeth Blanton, Lena Hamrick, Irene Turner, Hattie Warlick.

Eighth Grade—Clyde Wright, Lucile Blanton, Gladys Bostic.

Ninth Grade—Harvey Blanton, Ruth Wilkins.

The fourteen new pupils enrolled during the past month follows: In Miss Adams section, Arboth Blanton; Miss Cornwell's, T. B. Grigg and Julius Street; Miss Bostic's: Virginia May Terry, Mary Blanche Holland, Lila Lee Morris; Miss Warlick's: J. B. Allen; Mrs. Beam, Edwin McGinnis; Miss Howie, Coy and Roy Terry; Mrs. Tom Moore, Luther Fields; Miss Ruth Roberts, Sara Green; Miss Frances Hoyle, Elbert Fields and Ruby Morris. We are so glad to have these new pupils.

A very enjoyable chapel program was given last Friday by the pupils of Miss Adams' first grade. After Miss Frances Hoyle read the first Psalm the second grade sang the new songs for us "Winding the Clock" and "Winter Jewels" then Clifford McIntyre gave us a recitation on "Soap." Following this recitation the 3 first grades sang two songs "My Shadow" and "Bye-Bye Bunting." The six boys in Miss Adams' grade told us some mighty interesting things about the flag. The playlet in which a large number of the first grades participated was well rendered. At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Shovine Beam sang a solo "I Have Done My Work." We always enjoy Mrs. Beam's solos.

Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, and Longfellow's birthday, Feb. 26, will be observed in our school.

Mr. H. L. McGinnis who played the piano at the Princess theatre was with us Friday morning and played and sang several selections for us which we enjoyed.

Mr. Yates Blanton has taken up the subject of banking in one of his arithmetic classes.

The boys and girls in the sixth grade the true and false tests which have been given recently in that grade.

The rooms in the primary and grammar grade departments are unusually attractive now with Valentine decorations. This is very worth while.

Mrs. Grady Lovelace teacher of piano in our school sang for us Monday morning. "In the Garden of Tomorrow" was the song which she rendered so delightfully at this time.

Mr. Mason who teaches bible in the central high will conduct our devotional exercises for us this morning.

Welfare Workers Holding Meeting

[Raleigh—(INS)—Discussion of phases of the relation of industry to social welfare will feature the North Carolina conference for social service, which meets here February 9-10.

A galaxy of notable speakers are scheduled to address the convention. The speakers include Harry Elmer Barnes, of Smith College; Edwin Hunt, assistant secretary of commerce; Dr. Thomas D. Wood, of Columbia University; Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, of the Bureau of Home Economics of the department of agriculture, and others.

The conference will be presided over by Dr. Carl C. Taylor, dean of the graduate school of North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering. He will deliver the president's address on Wednesday night.

Rev. W. L. Hutchins, of Winston-Salem, a member of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, Dr. Charles O'H. Laughinghouse, secretary of the State Board of Health, and Prof. Frank Graham, of the University of North Carolina, are among the North Carolinians on the program.

Exhibits from various institutions and state departments will be on display during the two-day conference. On Wednesday a special luncheon for juvenile court workers and family welfare society work will be held.

The conference will follow the annual convention here of the North Carolina Association of Superintendents of Public Welfare.

Fallston Honor Roll For January

High School Students To Present Four Act Drama On Friday Evening, Feb. 11th.

Fallston, Feb. 8.—The following is the honor roll for Fallston school for January:

First Grade—Mary Lou Hoyle, Kathleen Royster, Mildred Williams, Weller Kays Gary, Clarence Mode, Theron Wright, Mayne Wright.

Second Grade—Elizabeth Lee, Howell Hoyle, Wellington Lewis.

Third Grade—Mary Sparks, Sarah Carpenter, Madge Dixon, Clemmie Royster, Wilbur Champion.

Fourth Grade—Aileen Hoyle, Vatha Wright, Doyle Martin, DeWard Hoyle.

Fifth Grade—Laura Williams, Tom Hallman, Wayne Yoder.

Sixth Grade—Annabell Lee, Clara Wright, Louise Stroup, Vertie Lee Green, Hazel Wilson.

Seventh Grade—Wanda Green, Pearl Carpenter, Zora Boggs, Edna Wright, Claud Ross, Thos. Wilson.

Eighth Grade—Gazzie Martin, Frances Wilson, Jewell Wilson, Thelma Wright.

Ninth Grade—Alice Gantt, Hoyle Lee, Clarence Morris.

Eleventh Grade—Elizabeth Stacy Gladys Morris, Annie McSwain, Willie Pendleton.

The high school students will present "Out of Court," a four act drama, on Friday evening, February 11. This is a very popular play and a large audience should be on hand.

The declamatory contest for boys will be held Friday evening, February 18th. This is the first contest that Fallston school has sponsored for three years. Be on hand to hear the budding orators.

The F. H. S. basket ball team suffered defeat at the hands of central high at Rutherfordton last week by a score of 50-33. Fallston led in scoring until the end of the first half, but seemed to go down from lack of stamina thereafter.

Jefferson School Items Of Interest

(Special to The Star.) Our basketball team is progressing nicely. They have played a few games and each time showed improvement.

Monday morning the first grade gave an interesting program consisting of songs, readings and plays about George Washington.

The English class of the fifth grade is making a study of the life of Longfellow, Washington, Lincoln and Edison. These men have birthdays in this month. The pupils write a composition and paste a picture at the top of the first page.

The English class of the fourth grade is making a study of some of the masterpieces. The pupils learn the name of the picture, the artists, and something about the story of the picture. Then the pupils write a story and keep the stories with the pictures in the notebook.

The pupils who made the honor roll are:

First Grade—Charles Price, Raymond Webb, Helen Cantrell, C. A. Brown, Virginia Holiday, Hazel Bridges, Elizabeth Heming, Louise Smith, John Dayberry, Celia Justice, Billy Buchanan, Raymond Harrill.

Third grade—Ruth Newton, Maggie Myrr Chapman, Ernest Greenway, Dwight Rollins, D. C. Black, Katie Lou Ensley, Annie Dayberry.

Fourth grade—Lillian Poston, Marvin Ensley, Nevada Holybee, Carl Gladden, Elsie Meacham, Walter Moore.

Fifth grade—Annie Mae Gibson, Wilson Vaughn, Griffin Holland, Dorcas Justice.

Sixth grade—Modena Smith.

Seventh grade—Mattie Dayberry.

Perfect attendance for this month: Wilson Vaughn, Griffin Holland, Ray Price, Annie Mae Gibson, Dorcas Justice, Colen Wright, Willard Johnson, Eva Mae Cobb, Nellie Price, Dwight Rollins, Leroy Holiday, Jack Wall, Daisy Daves, Katie Lou Ensley, Malcolm Wall, Worth Buchanan.

JULIAN ADAIR RESIGNS AT CHOCOLATE SHOP

Julian Adair who has been in the employ of George Smynois, candy maker and fruit dealer at the well known Chocolate Shoppe, has resigned to move with his family to Rutherfordton. Young Adair came here from Spartanburg and after nine months with George he said, "Shelby is the best town in which I have ever lived and George is the best boss I ever had. If every employer were like him, they would receive kind, courteous treatment."

Will Try Negroes.

Asheville—(INS)—Three negroes will go on trial here February 21 for the alleged slaying of Miss Mary McGuire, 71-year-old Asheville dietitian.

The date of the three negroes' trial has just been set by Solicitor Robert M. Wells.

You can tell a good stenographer—but not too much.

Lower Cleveland Personal Mention

(Special to The Star.) Shelby, R-2.—Much early spring gardening has been done in this section during the fine weather of the past few weeks.

Misses Pearl and Arthurina Camp gave a party at their home on Saturday night. Delightful games and music were enjoyed until a late hour after which delicious refreshments were served. A large crowd attended and all report a good time.

Mrs. Josie Gramlin of Gaffney, S. C., was a visitor in this community during the week end.

Mrs. Charlie Blanton and family of Kings Mountain spent Sunday at the home of her brother Mr. W. L. Harrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Hughes visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawkins last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Blanton and children and Mrs. Olive Moore of Shelby were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Harrill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Weaver of Gaffney, S. C., spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Docie Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hamrick and little daughter were visitors in this section Sunday.

Mr. W. L. Harrill who has been seriously ill for some time seems to be improving.

Mr. J. H. Hawkins has been on the sick list for the past few days. We hope he will soon be well again.

Dr. Osborne Gives Prisoners Service

The following from the State Prison News at Raleigh is of interest locally:

It has been customary for the past two or three years for the board of dental examiners to give practical examinations of applicants before it. By doing this work at the prison it proves a goodly saving to the prison treasury, as the work is done free, and is a help to the State Dental board as shown in the letter.

In addition to these examinations however the prison has its regular dentist, Dr. J. O. Osborne, formerly of Shelby. Dr. Osborne gives each prisoner the necessary dental attention upon his commitment to the institution. Dr. Osborne also makes regular visits to the outlying prison camps to see the teeth of the men are kept in proper condition. At Caledonia farm however Dr. W. J. Ward of Weldon is the regular attending dentist. The officials realize that the proper care of teeth is a well paying investment, as bad teeth are often the cause of ill health.

WACO TEAM DEFEATS BETHWARE OUTFIT 14-1

(Special to The Star.) The Waco Tigers defeated the fast Bethware quartet to the tune of 14 to 4, on February 7. The game was fast and exciting through out. Bethware withered under the steady fire of Putnam and Black at forward. Cline and Goforth stars on the defense. Putnam led the locals with six points to his credit. Grady led Bethware with four points.

Waco (14)	Pos. Bethware (4)
Putnam (6)	F Goforth
Black (2)	F Anthony
Cline (2)	C Grady (4)
Goforth (2)	G Gambel
Cline (4)	G Gambel

BOBS AND SILK SOX FOR ESKIMO GIRLS

By INS San Francisco.—Eskimo belles now wear bobbed hair and silk stockings right inside the Arctic Circle, Max Ernest Miller, who has spent the past 14 years in Alaska as an official in the bureau of education, reported upon his recent arrival here from the north.

"In spite of the cold," Miller said, "the Eskimo girls have gone in for silk stockings, and, in consequence, there has been a noticeable increase in the number of tubercular cases." It requires a vast amount of flapper vanity to tempt a girl to change from fur boots to silk hose and oxfords when the temperature is 40 to 50 degrees below zero, Miller added.

A Thirsty Item.

Columbia, S. C.—(INS)—Two hundred gallons of contraband liquor is in the death house of the penitentiary here awaiting "execution."

The liquor was seized in the notorious Hell Hole section of Berkeley county and is being stored in the death house until it is disposed of.

The liquor was placed in the penitentiary by order of Governor John G. Richards.

Some fellows would be dissatisfied if they had a job counting money on the halves.

Near beer is about as satisfactory as winking at a wax figure in a department store window with a glass eye.



YOUNG STOWAWAY HAS AN APPEAL

Youth Who Came From Genoa Ordered Deported: Darrow Interested

Mobile, Ala.—(INS)—George Miers, youthful stowaway, issued an appeal today for any information concerning the Miers family of New York City and Florida, so that they may come forward and save him from being deported.

Immigration authorities ordered Miers deported following his arrival here from Genoa, Italy, January 23, aboard the steamer Texas. He had stowed away for five days before hunger caused him to come out of his hiding place.

The attention of Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer of Chicago, has been called to the case, and he has promised to argue Miers' case before Federal Judge Erwin, meanwhile he has interested the local firm of Ambrecht & Hand to aid the boy.

"There are 125,000,000 Americans in this country," Darrow said. "One boy of his age who speaks English and claims to be an American cannot hurt them by remaining here. And if he is an American he should not be deprived of his birthright."

Miers, who claims he is 17 years old, says he was born in New York City and taken to Naples, Italy, when four years old. His father was John Miers, an American, and his mother was of Italian birth, but he does not remember her name.

His parents died several years ago in Italy, Miers claims. When the family moved to Italy, they also took two sisters, both of whom married and are living in Italy, but he has forgotten their names.

An older brother, now about thirty-five years old, was left in this county and it is that Geo. seeks to prove his claim that he is an American citizen. George has lost track of his brother and has also forgotten his name.

In the good old days when a man reached for his hip everybody ran. Now just their mouths run.

"What's that you call your mule, Uncle?"

"I calls him Street Car," answered the old colored man. "I recored dat mule get mo blame an' abuse dan mos' anything else in dis town, an' he go ahead cheerful like jes de same."

Peddler Makes Fortune.

Brooklyn—Samuel Ruben, who came as a peddler of ice 25 years ago, has formed a \$25,000,000 coal and ice corporation here, which will sell more than a million and a half tons of coal in the winter and the same amount of ice in the summer.

Checks Uncashed.

Trenton, N. J.—State Treasurer Read discovered that Judge Willard W. Cutler, who recently died, had failed to cash a single one of his salary checks since 1919, amounting in all to \$16,141.

In the midst of all the extra dividend news we have so far failed to see where any farmer announced a stock dividend or an extra slice of profits.

The merchants of Shelby have the goods to sell, and we believe they are entitled to your support. Look into their stores and see for yourself.

Knocking Out the Boll Weevil



— SAVE MONEY ON COAL —

Best Block Coal, Ton \$9.50

Egg Coal, Ton \$9.00

Pocahontas, Egg or Lump, Ton \$10.00

— D. A. BEAM —

— PHONE 130 —

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To our customers and to all Shelby—our prospective customers—it is our aim at all times to give you the very best milk that is possible to obtain. In this, we have something that is more than just a milk. It is the best food you can buy and also the cheapest.

Our milk is clean, and free from any disease. This is not the case in Raw Milk. Our Milk is Pasteurized, (not cooked) Properly heated and cooled which kills any disease germ such as Tuberculosis, Typhoid Fever, Scarlet Fever, Diphtheria, Sore Throat.

True, we do not want them in the milk we buy, neither do you, and the only safe way to be sure they are not there is to pasteurize the milk we buy and in turn give you absolutely the cleanest, purest, germ free milk that is possible to buy. Our plant is clean and sanitary. Just as much so as any large milk plant in the state.

Our plant is open to you and we want you to know you are welcome. We want you to see how the milk is handled and we know what your opinion would be as compared to any other handling of milk. Be on the safe side and use Pasteurized Milk. One third of all babies that die before the age of one year is caused by o'd or raw milk. Proper milk given to the baby is the best food money can buy.

SHELBY MILK PLANT

Sea Horse Craves Salt Water Bug For Lunch; Nothing Else Will Do

By International News Service Chicago.—Fish put human epiles to shame insofar as discrimination at meal time is concerned, according to Walter H. Chute, associate director of the \$3,000,000 Shedd Aquarium which is soon to rise in Grant Park, Chicago.

For instance, according to Chute when a seahorse wants a salt water bug for lunch, nothing "just as good" will do. It must be a salt water bug or the fish will go lunchless.

In the same way, when a carnivorous fish insists his prospective dinner be alive and swimming and when a vegetarian fish demands a meal of aquatic weeds or perhaps cracked corn a substitute, however delectable, won't do.

Delicacies are necessary from time to time to vary the diet, according to Chute and if one would tickle a fish's palate, it is necessary to throw into the pond such things as snails, angle worms, white worms, lobsters, oysters,

clams, crabs, frogs and hony flies.

Gastronomically fish are divided into three classes; carnivorous and insectivorous, vegetarian and omnivorous. Feeding the latter is comparatively easy for almost anything will do. But satisfying the cravings of the vegetarians is fairly difficult for they spurn all but vegetable matter while catering to the plates of the carnivorous is quite complicated.

In the voracious group are included trout, bass, pike and pickerel. Pickerel and bass insist upon live food.

Some fish insist upon the spaw of other food for a change and the aquarium plans to dole out herring spawn to such varieties. Fish will be fed three times a week except Sunday and holiday although a rotating system of work will require attendants to be feeding some varieties every day so visitors will be able to see fish at their dinner tables.

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CLEVELAND STAR EVERY-OTHER-DAY