

Babington And Elam In Race For Shelby Mayor

TWO MORE BREAK INTO MAYORALTY CONTEST TODAY

Two Prominent Masons Cast Hats Into Ring Where Several Others Are Already.

Tom Babington and Orlando Elam, both well known Shelby citizens, are the latest entrants into the mayoralty race here both announcements came this morning, one following the other only an hour or so apart.

Today's announcements run the list of formally announced candidates to a even half dozen—Dorsey, Webb, Lackey, Hamrick, Babington and Elam. And the talk about town is that there will be more. Some people say talk of additional candidates is nothing but talk, but so far the talk leads the batting average, every one of the candidates announced so far being talked in advance. A Star reporter heard last night that today's announcements would hail three new candidates if not four, but with present hour on hand the two above mentioned are the only new entrants.

Mr. Babington, first to announce today, has been informally in the face for a week or so, a group of friends having practically announced for him some time back. Since then the pressure of the friends has been brought to bear with the result that his formal card may be found in this issue. Babington is one of the leading Masons of the town having been identified for years with the activity of the local lodge in addition to his business duties and civic interests. Although long identified with civic progress here this is thought to be the debut of this new candidate in politics.

Mr. Elam, whose announcement was made the second today, is likewise well acquainted to the town over. He is a native of the county and has passed the majority of his life in Shelby. For years he was a leading merchant of the town and was a familiar figure in the Shelby business world. His business career covered a long period as a furniture dealer and undertaker.

Scout Troops Growing Here

Local Committee Formed And Scoutmasters Take Training. Nine Troops Now.

Boy Scout work in Shelby is moving forward rapidly with the recent renewed interest in the welfare of Shelby youths.

A meeting of those interested in scout work was held this week in the Royster building at which time the local committee to direct the work of the Shelby branch of the Piedmont council was organized. I. C. Griffin is chairman of the committee with R. T. LeGrand as chairman of the finance division. Other committee members will be announced later, according to Dr. Reuben McBrayer, vice-president of the Piedmont council, which handles scout work in five counties. R. M. Schiele, of Gastonia was present and arranged for the scoutmasters' training course. This school will meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the high school building.

There are now nine troops in the Shelby area and another will be formed soon, it is said. The present troops are Central Methodist church, two First Baptist, one Presbyterian, one South LaFayette school, one; Eastside, one; Dover and Ora mills, one; Shelby mills, one; Lily and Ella Mills, one.

Those interested in scout work and further organization plans to get together with all news of scout activity should watch the Scout News column of The Star which will start soon. Details of this new department may be secured from Dr. McBrayer or Mr. Griffin.

One New York radio station gave Mrs. McPherson the air instead of permitting her to broadcast.

Mrs. Anna Lasky, only woman member of the Oklahoma house of representatives, has secured the passage through that body of a joint resolution making women eligible for the governorship and other major offices, subject to a referendum vote.

Lindsay Paroled To Attend Wife's Funeral Service

Governor McLean Lets Cleveland Man Come Home to Arrange For Children.

B. Frank Lindsay, of this county, serving seven years for manslaughter, was yesterday granted freedom for 10 days in order that he might come home and attend the funeral of his wife at Kings Mountain and make provision for his children according to news dispatches from Raleigh. The parole lasts until March 17.

Mrs. Lindsay died at her Kings Mountain home Thursday morning, it is learned, after a lingering illness. Quite a number of children are left motherless. Lindsay, it will be remembered here, was serving time for a manslaughter charge preferred against him in court here after Edgar Harmon, Oak Grove farmer, died of injuries when his grain drill was struck on highway 20 by a car driven by Lindsay.

GRIFFIN TELLS OF DALLAS TRIP AND MARDI GRAS

Visits Historic City and On Trip West Sees Sugar Cane, Rice And Cotton Fields.

Smith Richardson of the Vick Chemical Co. of Greensboro who was scheduled to fill the program at Kiwanis Thursday night was interrupted in his coming because of a sudden call to Florida on business and instead I. C. Griffin of the Shelby high schools told of his trip to Dallas, Texas, to attend the superintendents conference of the National Educational association. He was accompanied by Horace Grigg, county superintendent and the two were gone a week. Prof. Griffin's travelogue was very interesting. He advised all travelers going West to route via New Orleans, the "play city" of America and one of the finest ports in this hemisphere. He and Mr. Grigg found that the Mardi Gras, the famous celebration was in preparation and the city in gala attire but just missed the "big day" when people representing every walk of life paraded the streets and celebrate "fat Tuesday."

A tribute was paid to French cooking that makes New Orleans famous and a description was given of the room they visited where the papers were signed whereby the United States under Jefferson acquired from Napoleon the Louisiana territory. The great docks and ships from every port were seen on a trip down the "big river."

Speeding West from New Orleans Mr. Griffin described the sugar cane fields, then the rice fields and rice culture, the broad expanse of cotton and the oil fields around Beaumont. Arriving at Dallas they found a city of a quarter of a million people. There were gathered 15,000 school heads from every state in the union and many foreign countries to discuss education and he gave a graphic description of the auditorium where they assembled and as a prelude to the exercises heard hundreds of negro voices led in singing by a daughter of the late Booker T. Washington.

On next Thursday night the ladies will be the guests of the Kiwanis club and a most interesting program is in process of preparation. A donation of \$75 was voted from the Kiwanis treasury for the Shelby high school building, the money to be used for the purchase of instruments.

Reward Offered For Light Breakers

Mayor Weathers says he is greatly annoyed and the city is put to a right considerable expense because somebody makes a practice of shooting out the street lights. At one going-over of the city streets to replace the broken globes 35 were found broken and had to be replaced. Just who is practicing this vandalism, no one knows, but officers are on the look-out and Mayor Weathers says a reward of \$5 to any person who will furnish sufficient proof on guilty parties in the past or future to bring a conviction before the courts.

Sees Little Hope For Women Wearing Cotton-Pipe Dream

TO CONDUCT REVIVAL



Rev. C. C. Matheny

Revival To Start At Second Baptist

Forest City Pastor To Conduct Services Beginning Sunday. At Church Here

Revival services will begin Sunday, March 13, at the Second Baptist church here with Rev. C. C. Matheny, pastor of Alexander Baptist church, of Forest City, conducting the services. Rev. Mr. Matheny is one of the leading pastors of Rutherford county and is moderator of the Sandy Run association. Prof. Will Blanton will direct the choir, and special music, including many old Christian hymns, will feature almost every service. Services, it is announced, will be held each evening at 7:15 o'clock.

JORDAN IS NAMED COURT CLERK FOR WESTERN DISTRICT

Asheville Deputy Lands Appointment After Hartness Records. Office There.

Judge E. Yates Webb, of the United States District court, informed The Star here today that he would appoint J. Y. Jordan, of Asheville, as Federal court clerk for the new western district for the recent session of congress.

Mr. Jordan, who has been the efficient deputy clerk at the Asheville office for four or five years, is highly regarded by Judge Webb, who considers him the best man available for the clerkship. The new clerk, who will receive his formal appointment soon, is experienced in handling the Federal court procedure and the appointment of him will mean that the clerical work in the western district will move smoothly on.

Office At Asheville. The appointment of Mr. Jordan automatically means that the clerks' office for the western district will be located at Asheville. Several cities, including Charlotte, Asheville and Statesville, made a bid for the clerk's headquarters.

What Lawmakers Did In Raleigh

The 1927 Legislature passed 1203 acts and 43 resolutions as compared for the 1925 legislature, its immediate predecessor.

The total bills and resolutions for the 1927 session was 1246 as compared with 1243 for the last session, a net increase of three. Robert Wilson, of Yanceyville, who has served efficiently as enrolling clerk, turned over the last of the ratified acts to secretary of State W. N. Everette, before leaving for his home.

The secretary of state already has 100 chapters of the public laws in type, and hopes to have the laws ready for publication within a month.

LAST CONTEST IN SCHOOL DRAMATIC PLAYS THIS EVE

Three Schools Meet Here For County Honors in Staging Dramatic Plays.

Prospective performers for Carolina playmaker casts, or even the box office stage efforts, will appear at the Central school auditorium here this evening at 8 o'clock when three county schools contest for dramatic honors.

The three schools in the contest are Grover, Casar and Lattimore. Grover will present "Too Much of a Good Thing," Casar will present "Ghost Stories," and Lattimore will present "Peggy."

Each offering will be a one-act play, the three schools being picked in dramatic contests held earlier in the year.

Dramatic work in the rural schools of Cleveland is a new undertaking and had its inception this year in the general state-wide dramatic contests for rural schools.

DAVID C. BEAM OF FALLSTON DEAD

One of the County's Leading Citizens Died at Hospital Here. Funeral Saturday.

Mr. David C. Beam, one of the most substantial and leading citizens of Fallston, died Thursday night at the Shelby hospital to which place he was brought as a patient about a week ago. Mr. Beam was 74 years of age and had been in declining health for some time. He was a farmer and prominent in religious, fraternal and civic affairs. On all public questions he was found on the right side, being a man of high morals and fine Christian character. Mr. Beam had many friends to whom the news of his death is a source of deep sorrow.

Mr. Beam was twice married, the first time to Miss Josie Alexander, a sister of Will and Charlie Alexander, a sister of Will and Charlie Alexander. The following children survive from this union, Misses Lenna, Cora and Curtis Beam of Fallston, Mrs. Annie Trexler of Salisbury; Augustus and Claude Beam who live in Arkansas, Heiman and Homer Beam, twins of Fallston and Stough Beam. His first wife died about 12 years ago and he was later married to Mrs. Hattie Biggestaff who survives, together with one brother Mr. Luther Beam who lives south of Shelby and one sister, Mrs. Miles P. Harrelson of near Waco.

The funeral will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. G. P. Abernethy and interment will take place at the Fallston Baptist church.

Little Is Coming Sunday; Plyler Is Unable To Get Here

Prominent Charlotte Pastor To Preach at First Baptist. Editor is Detained.

Dr. Luther Little, pastor of the First Baptist church Charlotte, will preach at the Sunday morning service at the First Baptist church here. Dr. Little and Dr. Zeno Wall will exchange pulpits for the morning service, Dr. Wall preaching in Charlotte.

Shelby folks will hear of Dr. Little's coming with interest. He is one of the outstanding ministers of the Baptist faith in the state and has been heard here before. Many radio fans have "listened in" on his sermons which are regularly broadcasted from Charlotte.

Plyler Not Coming. Dr. A. W. Plyler, editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate who was to preach at Central Methodist church Sunday morning, will not be able to come, it is learned. Rev. H. K. Boyer will preach at both morning and evening services.

Lady Astor, former Virginia girl who is now a member of the British parliament, was recently surprised at her London home by a transatlantic radio call from a party of Baltimore, including Governor Byrd, who extended greetings across the sea.

Miss Martha Draper is being urged by the women's organizations for appointment to fill a vacancy on the board of regents of New York state.

County Government Here Operated At Small Cost To Average Taxpayers

Representative Falls, Discussing Audit Law, Says Officers Handle County Affairs Well.

"The Cleveland county government operates at about the lowest cost to taxpayers of any county in the state," was the declaration of Representative B. T. Falls, back home from legislature, in discussing the new audit law for the county.

Continuing the thought he stated that a survey of county government here revealed that holders of county offices each year collect in fees, fines and forfeitures and turned over to the county treasury a sum exceeding all their salaries by several thousand dollars each year.

The county audit bill sent through and enacted into a law by Representative Falls calls for an audit to be made of all the county offices from October 1, 1926, to October 1, 1927. The only requirement about time is that it be completed by the later date. This audit he estimates, should cost from \$2,000 to \$2,500, and will cover the following offices: sheriff, clerk, register, recorder, and treasurer. The auditors are to be selected by the county commissioners, according to the bill. The audit thereafter is to be made every year or every two years as thought

Texas Pastor Writes "Love, Honor, Obey" Part Marriage Ceremony To Suit Himself

By I N S. Beaumont, Texas.—It used to be "until death do us part." Now it is "as long as this union shall last."

Believing that the traditional phrase used in marriage ceremonies deliberately places men and women in a position that later may cause one or both to violate their marriage oaths or tell a lie, Rev. Aubrey Hess, pastor of the First Congregational church, here, has rewritten the word he uses in ceremonies.

There might be a divorce or a separation, Rev. Hess says, either of which would result in a violation of the oath if the old phrase were used.

Instead of the words "love, honor, and obey," Hess uses "to love, forgive for, to make a home for and to remain clean, true and spotless."

Extra Court Term Will Come Second Week Of January

The extra term of Superior court given this county by the recent legislature will come on the second week in January, according to Representative B. T. Falls.

The bill passed during the closing hours of the legislature for four court terms each year instead of three for this county, the bar association asking for another term and stating that the dockets were getting behind under the three term system.

It was found when the bill came up that the judge for this district has only two vacant weeks in January, these being the first and second weeks. Mr. Falls considering that the first week would not be convenient decided upon the second week.

Another Golden Wedding Couple

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller, of Shelby, wish to be passengers, they say, on the 50th marriage anniversary "band wagon." Their marriage took place in Shelby December 1, 1874, and the pleasant anniversary event was celebrated in a quiet manner December 1, 1924. And Mr. Miller adds "there were no special features and no invitations sent to friends dunning for a little piece of gold."

Mr. Miller, one of the youngest men in town, vigorous in body and mind, says he and his good wife are on their journey for the celebration of the second golden wedding anniversary—or the century—not quite 50 years hence.

Tennessee's legislature has rejected a bill for the regulation of barbers. Anyway the conversation could hardly be regulated.

Pull up the easy chair, throw on another chunk of coal, and don't get excited—The Star offers a few more mayors for your attention and approval.

From Forest City comes the word that the ghost house at Alexander is made ghostly by rum runners.

The final dramatic contest with three schools in it will be held this evening at Central school auditorium, it is announced.

How many laws were passed by the recent legislature? The Star gives that information today.

The new county audit law is explained in this issue by Representative Falls, back from legislature. Mr. Falls also has words of praise for the local county government.

The extra court term for Cleveland will come on the second week in January, it is learned.

Frank Lindsay, sent up from this county to serve a term for manslaughter, was paroled yesterday by Governor McLean so that he could attend the funeral of his wife at Kings Mountain.

The New Orleans Mardi Gras is described in The Star today by a Shelby citizen.

A new manager for a local store is one of the announcements in the news today.

Will the next mayor be a hen-egg mayor, or a duck-egg mayor? Around Our Town column asks the question in this issue?

Full community correspondence from all sections of Cleveland Watch the Kings Mountain news.

NEW MANAGER AT GILMER'S STORE

C. A. Rhodes of Winston-Salem Succeeds Paul Wootten. Other Moves on West Warren.

Paul Wootten who has been manager of the local Gilmer store for a number of years has resigned his position and C. A. Rhodes of Winston-Salem has been transferred here to take up the helm. Mr. Rhodes has assumed his duties and comes highly recommended, having been with the Gilmer organization for ten years. At Winston-Salem he was assistant manager of the parent store there.

Other Stores Change. A number of changes are being made in the stock and arrangements at the Gilmer store to meet new conditions brought about by a change in the buying methods of the Gilmer organization. Gilmer has three store fronts on West Warren and one on S. LaFayette. The store room on West Warren has been sub-let to the Shelby Quick Lunch where George, the restaurant man will open an up-to-date eating place which he expects to make one of the largest in town. Basil Goode, now operating a grocery in the Gardner building on West Warren has leased the John McKnight building to be vacated by the Quick Lunch. In the McKnight building Mr. Goode will operate his grocery and Mrs. Goode will open a tea room, serving meals to individuals and parties.

Officials Here. In sub-leasing one of its store rooms, the big stock at the Gilmer store will be maintained and no department will be abolished. Under the new method of buying, fresh merchandise is received every week from the various markets and the mammoth stock room at Winston-Salem. A half dozen or more buyers and managers have been here going through the stock, marking down the merchandise to prices that will move it fast and re-arranging the display. High officials in the organization have been here, including R. L. Burgin buyer of toilet articles, gents underwear and furnishings; W. H. McCullom, merchandise man; A. K. Merrian, assistant merchandise man; D. L. Reese buyer of household goods and novelties; J. H. Wimshy buyer of clothing and shoes; H. F. Bobo buyer of furniture and R. F. Wyatt construction man.

New display shelves are being erected, the stock rearranged and prices put on merchandise that will move it fast.

Lutheran Church of the Ascension Sunday school at 10 o'clock. We, together with the other churches in town, offer a sacred privilege to everybody. The Word is necessary to eternal life. Let us know it. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject "Tested Faith." Evening worship 7:30 o'clock subject "Near to God." And the place, the Central school building, where you'll find plenty of room and a hearty welcome.

Some girls are constantly in love, though not necessarily constant.

SOUTH CAROLINA GOLFING TRIAL COMES UP TODAY

Tourist Town of Camden Feels Like Dayton, Tennessee, As Unique Affair Starts.

Camden, S. C., Mar. 11.—(INS.)—This little South Carolina tourist town feels something like Dayton, Tenn., did the day before the opening of the colorful Bryan-Darrow duel.

For, at 10 o'clock today eight local golfers will go before Magistrate W. L. DePass here and stand trial for playing Sunday golf in violation of South Carolina's three-century old blue laws.

A Fletcher Spigner, Camden county's "fightin' solicitor" himself will be unable to appear on the scene, due to press of other duties. However, reports have it that Attorney General John M. Daniel will come down from Columbia and prosecute the cases personally. This is regarded as probable on the fact that the trial was postponed Monday morning at the request of Governor Richards.

The eight defendants, who were arrested by Sheriff J. H. McLeod Sunday afternoon, were released on their own recognizance.

The men arrested are: James DeLoache, jr., insurance agent; Ralph N. Shannon, merchant; John Whitaker, jr., banker; W. T. Redfearn, motor car dealer; J. F. McDowell, newspaperman; M. L. Smith jr., private secretary; Hugh Tindal, oil commission agent and Fred Harlow, New York.

The arrest of the eight Sunday golfers was made after Governor Richards had instructed all officers of the state to arrest all persons violating South Carolina's ancient blue law in any way or form. The law makes it a misdemeanor to take part in any kind of sport on Sunday, or to operate drug stores, newspapers or any other store or business house. However, the governor is permitting newspapers to publish for the time being.

Interest here was attached to the fact that four Sunday golfers arrested at Aiken, another South Carolina resort, were acquitted when they were brought to trial, and Judge Hayne F. Rice issued a restraining order against the governor's constables from molesting Sunday golfers at Aiken.

The governor sent a squad of constables to the resort Sunday, but after the judge had warned them that they would be jailed if they violated the restraining order, they were recalled by the governor.