

Final pre-election news on Shelby's municipal ballot battle may be found in this issue.

Summer baseball for Shelby is not likely now supporters of the movement state.

A list of contributors to the flood relief fund is carried today. Is your name in it?

O. M. Mull will not be a candidate for re-election as city attorney, announcement says. In the announcement he boasts the progress of the town.

The Shelby Highs this afternoon play Forest City, Rutherfordton, for the group baseball title.

In the Star today is an announcement by the next mayor of Shelby. Read it.

Town events and community items of Cleveland.

SHELBY PLAYING FOREST CITY IN IMPORTANT GAME

The Shelby Highs are in Spin-dee this afternoon when at 4 o'clock they are scheduled to take on the Forest City Highs in the game that will decide the baseball championship of group seven in the state high school race.

All advance prospects are that it will be a nip-and-tuck affair. Shelby has won two so far in the state series, one from Kings Mountain and one from Fallston. Forest City defeated Henrietta for the Rutherford county championship, completely running away with the score. Shelby defeated Forest City twice in exhibition games by one run only and this gives an idea of the strenuous contest, likely today. McKeithan, Forest City star hurler, struck out 17 men in his last game.

The usual Shelby line-up will take the field, it is understood. It is not known yet whether "Dutch" Whisman, mainstay of the local baseball staff, will be shown in the breach for his third straight game. Whisman has hurled both victories so far and may be rested today if some other hurler goes well. In that case Cline may go from first to the mound with Bridges taking care of the initial tasks. Or Lefty Moore may be given a shot at the Rutherford chumps with his forkside slants.

NEW YORK WORLD FINDS SMITH NOT STRONG IN STATE

"Virtually No Supporters." Said. Could Carry Through Without Much Wrangle.

(Jonathan Daniels in News and Observer.)

Washington.—"Smith has virtually no supporters in North Carolina," the New York World, which is vigorously supporting the candidacy of the New York Governor, has been informed by its own investigators.

The investigator, William H. Crawford, however, writes for the World that if Smith is nominated, he can lose 88,000 Democratic votes in North Carolina and still carry the state.

Will Be For McAdoo

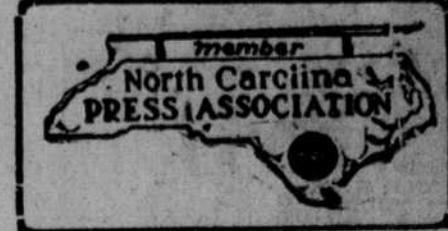
Crawford reports that after visiting the state and talking with prominent politicians, he thinks that the North Carolina delegation to the Democratic National Convention will be for McAdoo and that Smith will get "practically no support in the convention" from North Carolina.

This estimate from a Smith source is much less optimistic than earlier estimates printed by the New York World from various sources. One estimate given by it recently predicted that Smith would get eight votes in the convention from North Carolina.

Crawford, who has travelled all over the country making the study, apparently makes an honest effort to discover the real political conditions. Crawford's estimate is put in the form of a personally conducted straw vote. The statements made by him are based on the opinions of North Carolinians with whom he discussed the general political situation.

The so-called "Nationalists" in China are accusing the United States of leading China to war. We felt certain it was only a question of time, until Uncle Sam would be blamed for everything that happened over there.

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SUMMER BALL IS NOT LIKELY HERE SENTIMENT SHOWS

Leading Promoters Discouraged After Making Canvas of Town.

After the Shelby Highs complete their season local followers of the national pastime will have to journey elsewhere for entertainment, it was learned here today when supporters of a summer ball club in the Western Carolina league expressed the sentiment that the proposition was not going over.

Funds Run Shy

A week or two back the local fire department sponsored a movement that would place a Shelby club in the amateur circuit composed of Hickory, Newton and other towns. The firemen started the ball rolling with a \$200 contribution. Later following a meeting a committee was appointed to cover the town and determine the sentiment for summer baseball. Delegates also attended a league meeting at Hickory where plans for the season were talked over.

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Summer games in a town Boy Scout league, or twilight circuit is being talked, it is understood.

Back On Job After Long Vacation—It's On Chain Gang Job

Dillard Deane Back Making Little Uns Out o' Big Uns After Several Months.

Ho! Hum! This going back to work after vacationing for a spell isn't any fun.

That is the sentiment of the ordinary vacationist returning to the daily routine. It is a little early for vacationists to be coming back to the old job, but down on the No. 6 chain gang force Dillard Deane, known also as Ralph Deane, is again "making big uns out o' little uns."

Young Deane was given a two year term on the roads a little over one and one-half years ago. After serving about two months he made his escape, with outside aid, anyway some outsiders suffered for it. For a year and one-half he has been vacationing up in the cool, healthy sections of New York, where the ultra rich go to play and drowsy time away. A week or two ago the youngster became tired of "dodging" and gave himself up to officers in Jamestown, N. Y. He was brought back here this week by Policeman Poston and yesterday morning he was escorted from the county jail out to his old job. No brass band awaited the fellow who had been away vacationing for a year and a half, but it is said that many of the same instruments common to his original job were turned over to him again.

As it is the returning wanderer has about 22 calendar months to do provided more is not added because of the vacation, and here comes the sob part, he would have only about four or five good summer months to work yet had he not taken a vacation.

Bellwood School In Final Exercises

Rev. Hugh K. Boyer, pastor of Central Methodist church, Shelby will begin the finals at Bellwood Consolidated school on Sunday when he preaches the commencement sermon at 3 p. m. Dr. Boyer is a preacher of wonderful power and will no doubt be heard by a large audience. On Monday evening beginning at 8 o'clock the senior exercises will be held, while on Tuesday will be graduating exercises at 8 p. m. with an address by J. Clint Newton, former county superintendent of education. The senior play on Wednesday evening entitled "Tompkin's Hired Man" will close the exercises.

NEW SPORTS MAGAZINE FOR WESTERN CAROLINA

Asheville.—(INS)—Western N. C. now has a magazine devoted exclusively to sports in this section.

The initial issue has just appeared. It is called the "Asheville Sport-O-Log."

Woman's Club And Private Gifts Aid Flood Fund

Express Company Helping In Flood

Total Shelby Contributions Over \$250 Mark. Hope for Contributions Over Week-end.

The local office of the American Railway express company has received the following message from Wm. Eggleston, superintendent:

"Until further advised you may handle free less than carload emergency shipments for relief of flood refugees in Mississippi territory, when addressed in care of Red Cross or other officially constituted relief organizations."

TO BREAK LEVEES TODAY FOR SAVING CITY NEW ORLEANS

Latest news from the flooded Mississippi area is that levees in Louisiana will be blasted to day so that the picturesque city of New Orleans may be saved from the raging waters.

The levees will be broken 12 miles from New Orleans with the hope that the level of the waters will be lowered.

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Meeting To Begin At Dover Church

John W. Suttle Will Assist Rev. D. F. Putnam. Over 100 Ac-sions Since Last June.

Beginning next Sunday morning service will continue through the week and as the interest may indicate, at the Dover Baptist church.

Rev. John W. Suttle will assist the pastor Rev. D. F. Putnam and do the preaching. Services will be held at night and a day service may be arranged for if the people desire such.

A cordial invitation is extended to all the people in the Dover and Ora communities to attend and worship. Mr. Suttle will give good gospel messages and the church will welcome all who attend.

The church at Dover has had a remarkable growth since the present pastor came last June. There

have been 100 accessions to the membership.

The membership has been more than doubled and members are being received almost at every service. The Sunday school under the leadership of Mr. J. R. Dover has more than 300 enrolled and averages near 200 in attendance.

The B. Y. P. U. is doing well with about 40 members and the Woman's Missionary society is making good progress.

Shelby Players Win From Hickory

Playing here Tuesday afternoon a Shelby tennis aggregation emerged victorious over tennis teams from Hickory.

In the first singles Harris Ligon defeated E. B. Menzies 8-6 and 9-7.

In the second singles Alex George lost to James Shuford 6-2 and 6-2.

In the first double Ligon and George defeated Shuford and Menzies 5-7, 6-3, and 7-5.

In the second doubles Kendall and Wall won from Love and G. L. Menzies 6-3 and 6-1.

Veteran's Birthday Goes Fine For Him

A. Webb Would Give \$100 To-word Fund to Honor Names of Pioneer Ministers.

Laying aside politics for the time A. H. Webb who recently made

the statement that he would give

\$100 conditionally to honor the names of Tom Dixon, Milt Webb,

Dr. Hudson and Bob Hoyle, pioneer ministers of this county, now

repeats his offer with no conditions attached and also advocates

that one of the four aldermen from the town come from the Republican ranks two years hence. Mr. Webb

says in his own language:

"First: Two years from this date

I stand for a Republican for alde-

rman. The Republicans pay taxes

and many of them are good citizens,

and as a matter of common, every-

day honesty they are entitled to at

least one alderman; and there is

not a man in this town with as

much sense as a last years birds'

nest that doubts my democracy.

"Second: I will give one hun-

drd dollars anytime during the

next six months to erect on the

court square four monuments to

honor the names of Webb, Dixon,

Hudson and Hoyle, who have fought

to establish righteousness in this

town and county.

A. H. WEBB.

It is said that the accident in-

surance men are planning to re-

ject ball players, bootleggers and

those who drink illicit liquor, but

the fellow who commits murder is

still regarded as a rather safe

risk.

TAXES COME IN AS FINAL DAY NEARS

Sheriff Hugh Logan stated to day that county taxes are coming in good this week. This is the last

week before the law's time for ad-

vertising property with taxes un-

paid and there has been quite a

rush in straightening up the ac-

counts with the county.

A good sum is expected to come

in Saturday when numerous farm-

ers and others come to town shop-

ping.

AUTO LICENSES FOR SIX MONTHS TO BE SOLD HERE

Eskridge Closes Contract to Open Bureau Here for Months of June and July.

Chas. L. Eskridge has closed a contract with the automobile license bureau to open a station here again this year for the issuance of state auto licenses. It will be recalled that the last legislature provided that this year auto owners will be required to buy license for a six months period—July 1st to December 31st, so that beginning with next year the license plates will be good for the calendar year.

Up until this morning the Cleveland county Red Cross has received \$266.27 for relief work in the flood stricken area about the ragging waters of the Mississippi.

The largest single contribution coming in since previous acknowledgement was a \$25 check from the Woman's club of Shelby. Down in South Shelby the school children opened up again and gave \$8.27. Other contributors included folks in various walks of life.

However, D. Z. Newton, treasurer of the fund, seems somewhat disappointed in the lack of interest shown in uptown Shelby. To say it plainly, contributions from uptown centers are not rolling in as fast as was expected.

"He who gives quickly, gives twice," is a slogan that applies to the Mississippi situation. Relief work and funds are needed now.

In a week or so the stricken refugees will have their flooded farms back again and their pride will make them fight their battle against desperate odds alone. Small towns located on high ridges are doing their best to care for refugees from low-lying towns and farms, but they are unable to cope with the situation.

In one Aransas town alone every inhabitant is taking care of three refugees, splitting their funds and food supplies while the sources of their own income are flooded.

Forrest City, Ark., located on a ridge, has become the largest center for hospitality and relief work in the stricken area. The 4,000 citizens of the town have opened their homes and food supplies to hundreds of refugees, it being estimated that 12,000 are quartered in the town. It is said that the small town itself raised \$7,500 for relief work among its own citizens.

Red Cross officials here hope to swell the local fund to \$350 by Saturday night. Will you help? The majority of the local contributions should be forwarded by that time.

Other towns have already sent their contributions. Will the so-called "friendly city" fall short of its quota?

It's up to you.

Here is a list of new contributors:

Bellwood Collar company	\$ 5.00

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