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SHELBY HOSPITAL GRADUATES MISS BEVERLY AS NURSE

Entire Staff of Hospital Attend (Graduation Exercises Held Last Night at Luncheon.

A diploma showing her graduation from the Shelby hospital was presented last night at the Kiwanis luncheon to Miss Sadie Beverly, pretty Anson county nurse, the fifth to finish the complete course at the nurses' training school here.

Four nurses who had completed their training at the Shelby hospital and were graduated last year were present.

Misses Margaret Crowder, Ada McCoy, Maggie Atkinson and Sara Roberts. These were the first to finish, as the hospital was opened for operation only four years ago.

Spplendid Co-operation. The people of the section will support a junior college at Boiling Springs, says a news item tellin' of pledges already made.

Contrary to reports, the so called Lincoln county "faith healer" is not a patient in the Lincolnton hospital.

Where's Emily? She'll be in an absorbing story in The Star soon. Watch for her.

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The President Was Too Busy!



When this group of girls from a musical show called on President Coolidge, the executive was too busy, with moving and all, to see them. Having nothing else to do, the girls practiced a few dance steps on the White House lawn.

AIR MAIL GOES MILLION MILES MINUS DISASTER

Not A Letter Or Parcel Lost Or Person Injured In Transport Record.

(By Copeland C. Burg, INS Staff Correspondent.) Chicago.—One million miles of flight without a life lost, a single person injured or a letter or parcel lost.

That is the record of the National Air Transport, Inc., of Chicago, operators of the New York, Chicago and other air mail services.

Through the foggy lanes along the Great Lakes, across the mist-covered seaboard, off the North Atlantic seaboard, over the snow-topped plains of Iowa, Missouri and Texas, the N. A. T. mail flyers have flown week after week, day and night, for more than two years without a casualty.

New Schedules. And in addition to its record for safety the air mail company has just inaugurated new schedules insuring greater speed in its deliveries.

Under the new schedule a letter mailed in Chicago and reaching the Chicago postoffice before 6:30 p. m. will leave on the overnight mail at 8 p. m. central standard time, arriving at Hadley Field, New Brunswick, N. J., at 4:45 a. m. eastern standard time, the following morning.

Likewise a letter mailed in time for the 5:30 a. m. central standard time, airmail plane for Dallas, Texas, will reach that city at 5:35 p. m. the same day.

Saves 12 Hours. This new speed service saves 12 hours, or one business day, between New York and Chicago; 41 hours between Chicago and San Francisco; 11 hours to Houston, Texas; 40 hours to Los Angeles; 11 hours to Philadelphia; 24 hours to Seattle; 15 hours to Boston; 12 hours to San Antonio, Texas; 24 hours to Portland, Ore.; 24 hours to Denver; 13 hours to Newark, N. J.; 28 hours to Austin, Texas; 16 hours to Cheyenne, Wyo.; 36 hours to Reno, Nev.; 12 hours to Patterson, N. J.; 14 hours to Hartford, Conn.; 31 hours to Yakima, Wash.; and 13 hours to Brooklyn, N. Y.

National Air Transport was organized by business men of New York, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, and other cities in May, 1925.

Howard E. Coffin, president of Detroit motor company, is head of the transport concern.

Bulwinkle Billed For Battleground. Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle, of Gastonia, has been invited by the D. A. R. to make the principal address at the meeting of the chapter on October 7, at the Kings Mountain battleground.

Highs To Play. One of the features of the Kings Mountain celebration on October 7 will be a football game between the Shelby Highs and Kings Mountain.

DePriest And Son Open Tire Agency. A. B. C. DePriest and Son, T. B. DePriest will open on Saturday of this week an agency for the Goodrich tire company in the Arrey building on S. LaFayette street.

Wife's Divorce Is Filed With Hubby. Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 15.—Deciding that as a husband, her spouse was a good lawyer, Mrs. Sarah Marriot Foreman, has employed him as her attorney to obtain a divorce.

Heat Wave In Middle West Claims Big Toll Of Lives; Is Freakish

Schools In West Are Closed As Temperature Rises; Snow And Heat In Canada.

Chicago.—A heavy blanket of torrid air continued to envelop the middle west Wednesday driving the mercury to record heights and resulting in suffering, prostrations and death.

Chicago, with a temperature of 95 degrees, led the list with seven heat fatalities. St. Louis reported four. The total deaths throughout the country was estimated at more than a dozen. Kankakee, Ill., reported 99 degrees, the hottest day of the year there.

The high mark here equalled that of Tuesday and was within one degree of the record for the summer, being the highest ever set in September. While city dwellers suffered, farmers were elated over the opportunity for crops to mature.

Western Canada experienced a wave of freak weather, southern Manitoba sweltering with heat while snow fell lightly in northern Alberta. Saskatchewan had a taste of both extremes.

Temperatures continued in the 90's in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and parts of Texas, one prostration being reported at Kansas City, in addition to two deaths Tuesday.

DEMOCRATS PLAN ATTACK REGIME OF G. O. P. RULE. Mexican And Nicaraguan Program Up For Heavy Discussion, Is Promise.

(By Mauritz A. Hallgren, INS Staff Correspondent.) Washington.—Administration supporters in Congress will be given plenty of opportunity at the next session to defend the tariff, the tariff commission and the Coolidge-Kellogg Mexican and Central American policies.

This was the promise made here early in August by Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, leader of the Democratic opposition in the upper chamber, just before he left to attend a meeting of the Inter-parliamentary Conference in Rio de Janeiro.

After the Rio de Janeiro meeting, which he was to attend in connection with Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, Republican, Rhode Island, Robinson planned to go to Buenos Aires for the purpose of gathering data and information on the operations of the tariff commission in South America.

Robinson's Position. The Arkansas Senator has already taken the position, because of other information, he has received, that the commission's practice of investigating cost production in foreign countries in particular in the Argentine, nevertheless, he is desirous of backing up this attitude with facts obtained at first hand.

The attitude of the Argentine business men on the question was reflected at the recent Pan-American Commercial conference held here when the American tariff was

MORRISON GIVEN VERDICT IN SUIT AGAINST DUDLEY

After Three Day Trial Jury Ends Case in 20 Minutes. Morrison Receives \$399.00

The three-day trial of the suit of C. A. Morrison and Sons, against J. G. Dudley with counter claims ended today when a jury returned a verdict giving Morrison \$399.

Three days of the court were practically taken up in hearing the voluminous evidence offered and at times exchanges between the attorneys engaged in the case became rather warm, objections being made almost as often as the jurors in the warm court room mopped their perspiring brows.

The litigation centered about the new Dudley residence in Cleveland Springs estates. Morrison was suing for about \$500 alleged to be still due him on the contract. Dudley in a counter claim set forth that the work was not completed for which he asked a deduction of over \$100, adding that the work not being first-class had resulted in damage of a thousand dollars.

Numerous carpenter, contractors, lumber dealers, and real estate men were placed on the witness stand to testify regarding various portions of the house, nature of material, and class of workmanship.

The jury answered the issue as to what Morrison would receive with \$399, answering yes to the query about workmanlike job, and "no" to the counter claim damages asked. Morrison was represented by C. B. McBrayer and Peyton McSwain, while Judge B. T. Falls appeared for the Dudley interests.

CITY ADVERTISES PROPERTY, WANTS TAXES NOW UNPAID. Notice of Sale On October 17 For Unpaid City Taxes Given In Paper. Personal and Poll.

Taxes due the city of Shelby are to be collected. The information is secured from an advertisement in this issue by the city clerk stating that certain property on which city taxes are unpaid will be sold at auction on Monday, October 17.

The total of unpaid taxes given on the list is around \$2,900, according to Fred Culbreth, city clerk.

After Others. An additional paragraph to the tax advertisement says that an amount of personal and poll tax remains unpaid. Legal steps, it is said, will also be taken to secure the payment of these, perhaps by selling the personal property and garnishing wages for the poll tax.

LUTZ REUNION SOON IN LINCOLN COUNTY. The annual reunion of the Lutz family will be held at Trinity Lutheran church, Lincoln county, on Friday, September 23, it is announced. All kindred of the family are cordially invited to attend.

Argentine Methods. About the time that Robinson was due in Buenos Aires, three investigators for the commission were also to arrive there for the purpose of inquiring into the Argentine methods of raising corn and flaxseed with a view to an increase in the American tariff on these commodities. Thus the Senator would have an immediate opportunity to observe the tariff commission at work.

Before his departure, Robinson suggested that he would devote some time to increasing his background of information regarding the United States policies in Central and South America. He has been among the most outspoken critics of the Coolidge-Kellogg policies and at the last session introduced a resolution calling upon the President to end the Mexican controversy by submitting the question to arbitration.

Teacher



Democratic women are to get a chance to learn more about the way political organizations work. Mrs. Mianie F. Cunningham, executive secretary of the National Democratic Club of Washington, has just been appointed to teach them.

Junior College At Boiling Springs Drawing Support

That the people of this section, alumni and others, will support whole heartedly the movement for a junior college at Boiling Springs is the opinion advanced by O. P. Hamrick, bursar of the institution.

Mr. Hamrick stated this week that friends of the school noting the movement had already pledged \$25,000 for the establishment of the college. "This," he stated, "came without any strenuous solicitation, and from people who want to demonstrate that the proper and necessary support will be accorded."

Although no active campaign is on various demonstrations are being staged to let the three Baptist associations know that the people are behind the college program. A definite decision about the college plan will be made, it is thought, when the Sandy Run, Kings Mountain and Gaston associations meet.

The school bursar believes that this section needs a college high school graduates annually and it is his opinion that Boiling Springs is well located, not to mention the equipment already there and the endowment of the Baptists.

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Coach Morris Permits Squad to Loaf Owing to Sweltering Atmosphere on Thursday.

"Casey" Morris, Shelby High athletic director, gave his football squad an afternoon's vacation due to the intense heat. The grid coach considered that a grind in heavy football togs out under the piercing rays of the sun would do his boys more harm than good. In fact, the weather for a week has been very unfavorable for football practice with swimming and baseball seeming more appropriate.

The favorable prospects of a week ago for a hefty line have dwindled somewhat. Howard Moore, rated as one of the best line players Shelby has ever produced, only remained with the squad for a day or so and is not in a Shelby uniform now. One or two other huskies expected to brace the forward wall with some needed beef have failed to show up regularly for practice. Yet Coach Morris is not so pessimistic. "Give me a little time," he says, "and I will have a pretty fair line as it is."

Hear Case Which Was Turned Back By Supreme Court

After disposing of the Morrison-Dudley suits today Judge Clayton Moore began hearing evidence in superior court of the suit against the Cleveland Mill & Power company over some burned cotton stored in one of their warehouses.

The case was disposed of in Superior court her once, but went to Supreme court on an appeal and was sent back for another trial.

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KINGS MT. SUIT SETTLED HERE BY COMPROMISE MOVE

Understood Town is to Pay McGill \$2,500 Over Sewerage Litigation Before Court.

The leading suit against the town of Kings Mountain in connection with sewerage disposal has been settled out of court here, it was learned from attorneys today.

The suits against Kings Mountain were regarded as the most important litigations before the special session of court now on. However, while the court was busy for three days on another suit lawyers engaged in the widely-talked litigation got together and announced that the suit of J. T. McGill and others against Kings Mountain had been settled.

Definite details of the settlement were not available this morning, but it is understood that the town is to give McGill about \$2,500, which is to cover past and permanent damage. However, the town is to have the right to maintain the septic tank and sewerage lines at their present location, the septic and sewerage to be in accordance with the state-board of health requirements and regularly inspected.

The other suits against the town relate to another septic tank and were not disposed of in the settlement. Unofficially it is heard that the other cases may not come up at this time.

Attorneys engaged in the important case were S. J. Durham, A. E. Woltz and G. W. Wilson of Gastonia and O. M. Mull of Shelby, for the plaintiffs, and J. R. Davis, of Kings Mountain, and Clyde R. Hoey and O. Max Gardner, of Shelby for the town of Kings Mountain.

KINGS MOUNTAIN PLANS BIG FETE

Ceremonies October 7 To Commemorate Revolutionary Battle.

Kings Mountain.—Committees, arranging for the celebration to be held October 7, commemorating the Battle of Kings Mountain, have about completed all the details incident to this occasion.

The music will be furnished by the band from Fort Bragg which will attend with a full complement of men and instruments. The crack cavalry troop stationed at Lincolnton, will furnish the military display.

Numerous invitations have been extended to statesmen, and a number have signified their intention of attending this event.

The program, as tentatively arranged by the committee, consists of a parade, followed by an array of speeches by men prominent in the political and national life of the nation.

There will be athletic attractions, consisting of football, races and wrestling in the afternoon, and in the evening there will be band concerts speaking and fireworks.

Always large crowds have attended this celebration, but preparation is being made to entertain at least 25,000 people from the Carolinas and Tennessee.

COTTON MARKET (By John F. Clark & Co.)

Cotton was quoted at 10:30 today on New York exchange. October 21.31; December 21.67; January 21.64. Yesterday's close October 21.22; December 21.53; January 21.52.

New York, Sept. 16.—Liverpool 12:15 p. m., October 52, December 42, January 36, March 44 American points better than due, spot sales 7,000, middling 11.83 against 12.08 yesterday.

Eight p. m., Southern weather, mostly clear. Showers at Charleston and Vicksburg. High temperatures in eastern belt. Forecast: Carolina's, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, fair, Arkansas, unsettled, Texas, showers.

Morning papers on first page feature yesterday's break in cotton charging a loss of 80 to 97 millions to the South to beish statements written for a monthly publication by some economist in the department of agriculture economics.

Worth street quiet. That report yesterday didn't deserve the attention it received. Contributory to the decline was heavy hedge selling which may be expected to continue as crop is being ginned and marketed very fast. Whether or not speculation will be sufficient to absorb it after recent breaks is a question. Trade buying has not been conspicuously lately.

What's Hot? Just a little above 90. That's all. The weather man, a contemporary says, forgot to tear the August sheet off his calendar. The civil session of Superior court which has been on the Morrison-Dudley litigation for three days, wound up the hotly-contested affair today and got down the calendar to some of the other cases. One of the most important of the Kings Mountain suits was settled out of court yesterday. The people of the section will support a junior college at Boiling Springs, says a news item tellin' of pledges already made. This county had nearly 200 high school graduates last year. Property is advertised today for unpaid city taxes. Personal property tax and poll tax unpaid will also be collected it is said in an advertisement. The Kiwanis club last night entertained the nurses of the Shelby hospital. Contrary to reports, the so called Lincoln county "faith healer" is not a patient in the Lincolnton hospital. The heat was such yesterday that football practice at the local school was halted. News today from the various residential sections of Shelby and many communities over the county. "Where's Emily?" She'll be in an absorbing story in The Star soon. Watch for her. PRETTY GIRL TO TAKE OCEAN HOP DESPITE DANGER. Miss Elder, who flew over Shelby, has no idea of giving Up Flight. Miss Ruth Elder, the girl fier, whose plane passed over Shelby early in the week seems determined to try the Atlantic hop. A dispatch from New York yesterday stated: A pretty 23-year-old girl fier who talked laughingly of the adventure in which ten persons have disappeared today was at the starting point of her projected flight to Paris, eager to be the first of her sex to cross the Atlantic by air. Miss Ruth Elder, of Lakeland, Fla., swooped down from the sky at Roosevelt Field last evening with her co-pilot Captain George Halderman, after covering 420 miles from Wheeling, W. Va., and immediately began final preparations for taking off on her 3,610 mile flight across the sea Sunday morning. "We have everything ready to leave Sunday except the weather," she said. "Gas bought, runway ready, plane dandy. Pilots O. K. give us a wandy break and we'll take off then. "I've been dreaming and planning this ever since I first learned to fly two years ago. Then Lindbergh did it, and I was more determined. I want to be the first girl to turn the trick I'll do it—I and Captain Halderman. Her auburn-bobbed hair was swept by the wind at the flying field and her large gray eyes sparkled in vivacious confidence as she reeled off details on her monoplane, the Stinson-Detroit American Girl. "She weighs 5,600 pounds, loaded; 2,000 empty and will carry about 500 gallons of gas. Shell cruise about 4,800 miles. I figure about 100 (Continued on page four.) Fightin' And Fussin' All Of Wedded Life. Colored Woman in Custody of Cops; Draws Crowd to Court House With Her Shrieks. A large crowd of people on the streets this morning were attracted to the court house and court square by the wild shrieks of a negro woman being taken, before Judge Mull for a hearing. The charges against her alleged a disturbance in her neighborhood and during the airing of the case marital difficulties came out. "We's been a fightin' and a fussin' ever since we wuz married, judge," the woman told the court. "That man done beat me, kicked me, bit and buged me till I s'ick," she continued. The husband, incidentally, was just a little more than half as big as his spouse. When the court was able to quiet the hysterical negroess the evidence introduced caused a continuance until the woman could be examined by a physician. She seemed to be in a rather nervous condition due apparently to ill health. During her testimony she became rather confidential with the judge and court spectators and drew considerable laughter with her accounts of the other woman and private family matters.