

POSTAL COUNCIL URGES NAMES ON ALL MAIL BOXES

Wants All Unsightly Boxes Removed In This County. Hope To Lead Nation.

Rural home-owners in Cleveland county are being asked to help place the county in the lead over the nation in the matter of erecting better and more sightly mail boxes along the rural routes.

A letter from Postmaster J. H. Quinn, following the Fallston meeting of the Cleveland County Service council, says:

"At the request of the Cleveland County Service council, we are handing you a resolution asking the newspapers of the county to co-operate with us in an effort to remove all unsightly mail boxes and posts from our road sides and replace in proper order and paint and stencil names on all boxes in this county. If we can succeed in this movement we will be the first county in the United States to reach this goal which the post office department desires so much."

The resolution introduced by Carrier A. F. Collins, of Grover, says: "Whereas, the post office department is now making an aggressive effort throughout the United States to promote the necessary repairs and arrangement of all unsightly boxes and posts and groupings of names and to have them painted and named stenciled thereon; and, whereas, Cleveland county always stands at the front in every movement for material, moral, and educational progress; therefore,

Be it resolved by the Cleveland County Service council of the post office department, in regular meeting assembled, on this 11th day of October, 1927, as follows:

1.—That we, the members of this council, jointly and severally, hereby pledge our united efforts to secure and to promote the early making of needed improvements on all boxes and posts and on groupings of names and stencils on all rural routes throughout Cleveland county, at the earliest date possible.

2.—That we most earnestly and respectfully appeal to the patrons of all rural mail routes in Cleveland county to co-operate with us in the faithful carrying out of the purposes hereinabove enumerated.

3.—That we hereby respectfully appeal to all newspapers in Cleveland county for their assistance and co-operation in carrying out the purposes of these resolutions.

"Our highways and homes can be greatly improved by removing these unsightly boxes and posts and substituting attractive equipment and painting same. We appeal earnestly to all patrons to join us at once in this campaign."

Lawler, a little uncertain went up to Mrs. Keller and asked her to pull down her skirt.

"It can't be pulled down any more," she said. "I've been wearing it in the park all summer and nobody has asked me to pull it down. If I'm violating the law why don't you arrest me?"

Policeman Lawler could recall no law against skirts so he turned on the three men on the opposite bench and ordered them to move on, the Kellers leaving at the same time for the nearest police station to complain against Lawler.

"I'm glad this happened," said Mrs. Keller. "Maybe it will save other girls some embarrassment."

The husband highly approved of his wife's skirt as well as her knees.

"I'm glad her knees are so good looking that young men will look at them," he said. "We have been married 12 years and she's been wearing that skirt for six. I never heard of anything so silly in my life."

The woman's bureau of the police department said that they had never arrested a woman for wearing short skirts.

"If the exposure was indecent the policeman should have arrested her," said Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, in charge of the women's bureau of the police department. "We have never arrested anyone merely for wearing a short skirt."

Cotton-Delays School Opening To Oct. 31

Because of the rains which delayed the harvest of cotton, the six months schools in the county will not open until October 31st, according to County Superintendent J. H. Grigg. The opening date for six months schools had been set by the county board for Oct. 24th, but the rains of last week delayed the harvest and with so much of the heavy staple in the fields to gather, it was thought wise by the board to set the opening a week later. Patrons, therefore, are asked to bear in mind the later date, October 31st.

Paving Bids Will Be Opened Tuesday

Bids for paving work in the city, on two alley-ways, are scheduled to be opened tomorrow, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to announcement from the city hall. The notice of the bids appeared one week ago.

Lincolnton Finds Girls In Demand

Lincolnton—Lincolnton has the rather unique distinction of being one of the very few towns in the United States that can boast of having more male inhabitants than female of a marriageable age.

This comes from the city clerk's office, the result of a census in the town of Lincolnton.

KINSMAN OF RUTH ELDER IN ROCK HILL AND YORK

York—Miss Ruth Elder, whose daring flying feat in attempting to cross the Atlantic ocean has attracted world-wide attention, has relatives in both York and Rock Hill.

J. J. Elder, manager of the Piggy Wiggy store here, is her second cousin, as is his brother, Wyche Elder, proprietor of the Piggy-Wiggy in Rock Hill. Both know her well.

Dawes Denies



While denying that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination in 1928, Vice President Charles Dawes might just be compelled to run if the party gets indignant about it. This is a new photograph of Hell'n'Maria.

MAJOR BULWINKLE TO TALK BEFORE LEGION MEN HERE

Ex-Service Men of This Section to Stage Big Rally Here Next Week. List of Officers.

Of much interest to ex-service men, of Cleveland county is the announcement by the local post American legion that on Friday evening, October 28th there is to be held a big legion rally and get together meeting. This meeting will be held at the court house in Shelby at 7:30 o'clock.

At this meeting all new officers will be installed. Major A. L. Bulwinkle, of Gastonia, congressman from this district, will be present and will make an address.

An invitation has been extended to surrounding posts to attend this meeting. Also all ex-service men, irrespective of whether or not they belong to the legion, are cordially invited to attend. Past State Commander Paul R. Younts of Charlotte and other prominent legionnaires from that city have been invited for the occasion. An interesting musical program together with refreshments are expected to add to the occasion.

The ladies of the newly organized legion auxiliary will serve refreshments.

The officers to be installed are: M. H. Austell, post commander; W. S. Beam, vice commander; J. Horace Grigg, finance officer; Peyton McSwain, adjutant; C. B. McBrayer, service officer; Charles Woodson, sergeant-at-arms.

COLORED YOUTHS GIVEN A CHANCE

Three Boys Charged With Stealing Cotton on Circus Night Get Suspended Sentence.

Three negro youths of the Waco section were given a chance by Recorder John P. Mull last week.

The three boys, 16, 18 and 20 years of age, were charged with stealing 270 pounds of cotton in the seed in the Waco community on circus night.

Yet the youths had better walk "the straight and narrow" for a time. The judgment of the court was that they pay for the cotton, pay the costs, and in addition they were given a four months suspended sentence each dependent upon good behavior for two years.

HEN BUILDS A NEST IN TOP OF A TREE

Lincolnton—Residents of this town are about to conclude that there is nothing new under the sun. A hen that builds her nest in the top of a tall tree has been found here.

R. E. Sigmon, register of deeds for Lincoln county, is the owner of a Rhode Island Red hen that actually carried shucks and trash up into a tree and built a nest for herself. He said that the nest is artistically arranged.

Line Gets Mad.

And another thing: Those who have been raging about "no line at all" over at the school this year may as well take the sponge and rub the remarks off the slate, at least in considering that Gastonia game. The youngsters, of a variety of shapes, who play in that line must have heard that they were considered the glaring weakness on the team this year. The manner in which they charged and ploughed

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GASTONIA DROPS TO HIGH ELEVEN; CHARLOTTE NEXT

Locals Take on Biggest Game After Victory Over Gastonia. Line Makes Come Back.

Shades of other days came back to the city park here Friday afternoon when Casey Morris' Shelby High eleven displayed considerable resemblance to great elevens of the past by tramping Gastonia 25 to 0. Morris' young crew, booked as a fair football team and nothing more, chased thrill after thrill up and down the spines of those on the side lines by a remarkable attack, that could not be stemmed, and a defense that belied the apparently weak line.

Big Game Friday.

With three wins behind them and not a single loss Shelby goes to Charlotte Friday to take on the vaunted Charlotte eleven. Little hope of a victory is held in the local camp for the local just do not have the reserve strength to withstand the Charlotte battering, yet that first team before its strength wanes will be about the toughest persimmon Caldwell's huskies have tried to chew this year. So far Shelby has galloped across enough goal lines in three games to run up a total of 78 points and in turn has not been scored upon. However, the opposition's goose-egg will more than likely change to a double figure this week.

Gastonia hasn't any slouch of a football team and lost only because Shelby has one of the most versatile little backfields in the school's history and a line that outdid itself against the rivals of decade. Shelby failed to score in the first quarter due to a matter of a few years, a few seconds, and a nervous trick play between Wall and Beam that ended in a fumble. But the second quarter was just underway when the first touchdown marched over. In quick succession came two more as the Shelby backfield began hitting on all four behind a blue-wall line. The scrub backfield taking a fling at fame in the third and fourth quarters had the ability to gain ground but lacked the necessary punch and teamwork when in striking distance. With just two or three minutes to go Morris shot his pony squad back in and Layton Beam reeled off the big thrill of the day in a long gallop around end for the final touchdown. That tells the story of the scoring, but there was a great deal more to the game.

Gold and Wall.

Such was the surprise handed homefolks by the play of the locals that one doubts not that Casey Morris himself rubbed his eyes and wondered what had happened on his mediocre eleven. It ripped, splurged and plunged at such a gait that smiles broke out on the Shelby bench where there has been nothing for a season or so but calm resignation to the inevitable. In that remarkable transformation nothing stood out more than the dazzling end play of "Milky" gold, trying his first season at the wing berth, and the remarkable handling of the eleven by Zeno Wall, the little field general. The dare-devil manner in which the diminutive quarter came in to take punts on the dead run and sweep down the field reminded many of the day when Steve Furches gamboled back across the field with the best kicks in the state.

Those two were the chief stars, but there were others. Gold's great play centered about breaking up the passing attack. Twice he snagged Gastonia passes and carried them back 20 yards, and on two other occasions he swept into the backfield and fanned the shots down before they were safely fired. That passing attack of Gastonia's was a desperate, dangerous threat, but the conservative old-timers out on the sideline had never been able to see the wisdom of hurling passes in your own territory as it taught in the Notre Dame-Carolina school of football, and to that attack these old-timers laid Gastonia's defeat. There were those who said Shelby had no ends this year and therefore no football team—Shelby has always believed real ends are 40 percent of an eleven. Beam had been shifted from end to back, Cleve Cline is through and the fans shook their heads. Friday they nodded 'em again. Gold and Sparks will make many forget the old ends and J. L. Shute shot in as a scrub end splurged numerous Gastonia plays behind the line.

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Dr. Wall To Preach Convention Sermon

The North Carolina Baptist State convention will meet in its 97th annual session in the First Baptist church at Durham, November 13. Dr. Zeno Wall, of Shelby, will preach the annual sermon. Dr. I. M. Mercer, of Wilson, is president and Rev. Walter M. Gilmore, of Sanford, recording secretary of the convention.

NORTH CAROLINA HAS NUMBER NOW IN MILLION RANK

This State Has 127 Millionaires, South Carolina Nine. N. C. Ranks 27th in Nation.

Washington—North Carolina has 127 millionaires and ranks 27th in the country in the millionaire class. South Carolina has nine millionaires, Georgia 142, Mississippi 34, Alabama 101, Virginia 140, and Tennessee 141.

Apparently more than 40,000 Americans are now in the millionaire class, according to figures compiled by the treasury from tax returns and placed before experts of the ways and means committee for consideration in drafting new tax law.

Every state in the union, the figures show, has at least one millionaire within its borders. Idaho, North Dakota and New Mexico, lowest in the listing, have 1, 2 and 3, respectively. New York leads with 9,990; Pennsylvania comes second with 3,066; Illinois third with 2,792 and Massachusetts fourth with 1,951. California has 1,894 and even Hawaii is in the listing with 60.

The tax bureau's showing indicates that the number of millionaires has virtually doubled since 1923. In 1926, according to income tax returns filed for the preceding calendar year, the number stood at 30,518, as compared with 16,634 in 1923. Back in the munition-making days of 1916, the number was 17,235 and in 1914 it was 7,509. Within 12 years, apparently, the family of millionaires has quadrupled.

These taxpayers were rated millionaires by reason of the fact that each one of them made a return disclosing net income (after making all deductions allowed by law) of more than \$50,000.

YOUNG CAR THIEF GETS HIS FREEDOM

Howard Hoskins, the diminutive negro boy, arrested here early last week by Policeman McBride Poston for the larceny of a car, has already made his getaway from Charlotte officers, it is said.

Hoskins, it will be remembered, was charged with getting a Greensboro Buick in Charlotte and getting "stuck up" near Shelby. By a little detective work Officer Poston found the youngster in a movie show here and returned him to Charlotte. The boy is said to have admitted taking the car, making "60 and 70 per," and not being of age to drive at that. How he got away is not known, other than that officers here were requested to be on the lookout for him.

Boiling Springs Pays Church Debt

Sunday was a big day at the Boiling Springs Baptist church, one of the most attractive church edifices in this section.

During the day enough money was raised to pay off the remaining indebtedness of the church, which was about \$11,000. The building originally cost around \$65,000.

As a result the first Sunday in November has been set for the day of dedication and also as home-coming day for all former pastors and members.

ASA S. CANDLER, JR. WEDS HIS SECRETARY

Atlanta—Asa S. Candler, jr., Atlanta capitalist and son of the soft drink magnate, was married here to Miss Florence Stephenson, his secretary for nine years, at a quiet ceremony in the home of the bridegroom's uncle, Bishop Warren A. Candler of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Bishop Candler officiated and only close relatives and intimate friends of the two families attended. The couple left immediately for an extended honeymoon on the Pacific coast and Hawaiian Islands.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stephenson of Lithonia, Ga. She had made her home here for several years.

Mrs. Baylus Cade Is Dead In Charleston

Widow Of Late Minister And Inventor Died Suddenly at home of Her Daughter.

Mrs. Nannie L. Cade, widow of the late Rev. Baylus Cade, minister and inventor of a typesetting machine, died suddenly Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lyman Love in Charleston, according to a telegram received here Saturday by Mr. J. H. Quinn, a staunch friend of the Cade family. Mr. and Mrs. Cade lived for a number of years at Boiling Springs and have many friends throughout the county. He served that community as pastor and teacher in the high school. A number of years ago, he died and was buried at Louisville where Mrs. Cade's remains were interred Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Cade is survived by four children, Baylus Cade, jr., now in New Mexico, Owen Cade who is said to be living in the state of Washington, Mrs. A. W. Green, of Louisville and Mrs. Lyman Love, of Charleston. She was a native of North Carolina and a most charming woman.

Tank Blasts Don't Bother Him



During the recent army maneuvers at the Washington Barracks, Capt. Sereno Brett (inset), World war aviation ace and known as the iron man of the tank corps, rode in a caterpillar tank that was blown up by a charge of T. N. T. Captain Brett has been blown up several times and doesn't mind it a bit. To the right is shown the explosion.

Show Girls In New York Told To Put On More Clothes Or Not Show

New York.—Broadway theatres will have to dress up their show girls and tame down their language or somebody is going to jail, said an ultimatum from District Attorney Banton.

The district attorney issued his pronouncement on theatrical indecency by threatening to "rid the stage of naked women, if necessary by backing up patrol wagons to the stage doors and taking the performers just as they are to night court so judge can see what audiences are compelled to look at."

Under the new amendment to the penal code conviction was obtained against the plays for any isolated instance of indecent action or speech. Mr. Banton said he would follow up successful prosecutions by seeking revocation of license for one year.

Refusing to name three new Broadway shows which he said stirred complaints and provoked his announcement, Mr. Banton explained he did not care to give them any such choice publicity, and added "I intend to treat the stage the same as we treated the night clubs. Clothing must be lowered at the bottom and raised at the top, while indecency in lines, situations and elsewhere must be ended."

Three shows were closed and night clubs modified their revues following a cleanup campaign by District Attorney Banton last spring. Mae West, star of "Sex" spent ten days in the workhouse when she and members of her cast and the cast of "The Virgin Man" was convicted for participating in an indecent performance. Sentences on other players were suspended. "The Captive" was withdrawn while members of company were awaiting trial.

Celebration And Bulwinkle Talked

The Kings Mountain Herald has the following to say editorially about the recent celebration there and the discussion about Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle:

"There has been much discussion of why Congressman Bulwinkle was not on the program here in town. It has been explained that the York people had already engaged him for their address and that he could not be with us at that hour. Congressman Bulwinkle is not lacking in popularity in these parts and when voting time comes around again his friends everywhere will have cause for rejoicing."

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Peach Bloom The Latest In Coffins As Made In Shelby

This isn't such a dull old world after all. Not especially when one gets ready to leave it.

Last week there was a news dispatch stating that casket manufacturers had decided to issue more attractive coffins and caskets by making them in many hues. Added to that news is the announcement of Z. J. Thompson, of a local casket manufacturing plant, that his firm has been making peach-bloom coffins for some time.

Recorder's Court Punishes Drunks

County Judge John Mull had the usual run of defendants with a head ache before him this morning. The docket consisting of 10 or 12 cases on minor liquor violations.

Marvin Doggett, colored, charged with the larceny and wrecking of Norman Lee's automobile recently was bound over to Superior court under a \$1,000 bond. It will be remembered that the car was wrecked on Hopper hill and the negro injured so that he was unable to appear for trial before today.

NOTHING SLATED AS NEW IN MOVE FOR RECALL HERE

No Statement Given Out About Movement Today But Expect Something Wednesday.

"We haven't anything new to announce today," it was stated today by leaders of the recall movement in Shelby, "but there may be an interesting announcement for Wednesday", it was added.

That in a nutshell covers all new developments in the city conversational topic, except, of course, the gossip angles, many of which diverge.

From the city hall no additional statements are forthcoming. "We are going on about our business of operating the town and are making no fight," is the word from officialdom.

Just what status the recall movement has reached it is impossible to tell as no new developments have been given out for several days. So far as can be learned several of the petitions are still being circulated, while several are said to be full of names. The absence from town for several days of Peyton McSwain, recall attorney, has served, it is surmised, to hold up definite moves during the past several days.

FAIR OFFICIALS MAKE STATEMENT

The following notice has been issued by fair officials regarding premiums and other matters of the recent county fair:

The fair association wishes to thank all exhibitors for their prompt attention to the business end of the fair this year.

Fewer articles were left uncalled for than ever before, these few may be secured by calling at the home of Mrs. Irma P. Wallace, home demonstration agent.

Few articles were lost, two pieces of work in the household arts department were reported missing. Will you look among your articles and see if by chance anything happened to get among your things when you secured them from the department, and give them to Mrs. Wallace? She will gladly return them to the owners.

A few checks for premiums were not called for, these may be secured by calling at Mrs. Wallace's office, or by writing to her.

Everyone who received a premium should read this, and act accordingly. At the bottom of your check you see this statement: "Void if not deposited by November 1st, 1927." This ruling was made so that the secretary might be able to get his books in order in a reasonable time, instead of having checks from one year running into the following year. Hence we advise you, cash your checks on time, or lose your premium.

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