

Meeting of Sunday school work in this township will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church here and is expected to have a large attendance.

A report late today stated that the petitions in Shelby's recall movement would not be presented to the county board of elections before the last of the week.

With the price of cotton moving recently local merchants are anticipating one of the busiest shopping week-ends of the present season.

COTTON GINNING FIGURES GIVEN

Washington, Oct. 25.—Cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to October 18 totalled 8,118,978 running bales counting 252,978 round bales as half bales and excluding centers, the census bureau announced today.

Ginnings to October 18 last year totalled 8,727,709 bales including 252,529 round bales and in 1925 ginnings were 9,518,946 bales including 245,869 round bales.

Ginnings to October 13—by states were: Alabama 977,86; Arizona 28,630; Arkansas 480,545; Florida 15,534; Georgia 916,464; Louisiana 418,865; Mississippi 947,004; Missouri, 22,048; New Mexico 25,116; North Carolina 261,739; Oklahoma 282,256; South Carolina 489,314; Tennessee 141,309; Texas 2,886,822; Virginia 3,700; all other states 930.

Fulton Funeral Largely Attended

Over 200 Floral Offerings Attest the High Esteem in Which the Senator Was Held.

Over 200 floral offerings made a fitting tribute to Senator Tom Fulton of Kings Mountain who was buried there Tuesday with Masonic honors, the services being held in Central Methodist church of which he was a devoted member.

A crowd, outnumbering any funeral that has ever been held in Kings Mountain attended the last rites. The schools adjourned and many business houses closed.

Hunting License Selling Rapidly

H. H. Austell, County Game Warden, Finds Himself Bought Out of Buttons.

Cleveland county nimbros like their rabbit hunting. There may be small hunters, deer hunters, bear hunters and real big game hunters within the borders of the county, but when the rabbit season comes along there are hunters galore.

So far Mr. Austell estimates that he has sold 309 county license and 20 state. This means that due to the new hunting laws the state of North Carolina has already secured over \$500 from the hunters of Cleveland county.

Mr. Austell has received word from Raleigh that those who have already purchased county hunting license may trade for state hunting license for 25 cents extra.

HIGHS WILL PLAY KINGS MT. ELEVEN IN STATE SERIES

To Meet Hickory This Week and Start Championship Series Next Week.

The Shelby High, one of the strong contenders in the Western football race, will not make a splash in the championship contests until next week.

The majority of the other teams in Western Carolina will begin playing their champ games this week, but as there are only four elevens in Shelby's group no game will be played until next week.

Coach Casey Morris back from Salisbury where the champ schedule was made up last night says that Charlotte did not enter the state race. After the close game with Shelby the two Charlotte elevens were combined and will complete an exhibition schedule.

The schedule of the Shelby group and the other nearby group is: Group 2: Statesville vs. Salisbury at Statesville October 28; Winston-Salem vs. Lexington at Greensboro November 4; Candor draws bye; Candor vs. Statesville or Salisbury November 4.

Many fans will no doubt accompany the local eleven to Hickory Friday due to the rise in Shelby stock over the Charlotte game.

Will Examine All School Pupils of This County Free

State Nurse Already Here to Test Eyes and Examine Teeth of Rural Pupils.

Miss Flora Ray, trained nurse of the State department of education and board of health, began work in this county yesterday examining the teeth and testing the eyes of rural school children.

Miss Ray expects to be in this county for about two months, according to Supt. J. H. Grigg, during which time she will make examinations of all rural school children in the elementary grades of the county schools.

A dental clinic will also be held during the fall, the date to be announced later by the county superintendent.

New Legion Head



MIKE H. AUSTELL

INSTALL LEGION HEADS AT RALLY HERE ON FRIDAY

Congressman Bulwinkle To Be Main Speaker At Court House Gathering Ex-Service Men.

Ex-service men of Shelby and the county anticipate a big evening here Friday when a rally of ex-service men and members of the American Legion will be held at the court house at 7:30 o'clock.

Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle, of Gastonia, is the principal speaker, but a number of prominent Legion officials from several sections of the state are expected to attend.

One feature of the rally will be the installation of the new officers of the Warren Hoyle Post of the American Legion here. Mike H. Austell is the new commander to be installed, while Vernon Proctor is the retiring commander.

Miss Ella Gettys Is Dead In Texas

Many relatives and friends of Miss Ella Gettys, a native of Rutherford county will be grieved to learn of her death in Decatur, Texas, recently.

Miss Ella Gettys, daughter of Mrs. M. Gettys, passed away Monday morning, October 10th, 1927 at 4:30 in the local sanitarium, after several months illness.

Charges were brought against the man, who says he is 70 years old, by a little orphan girl, who lived part of the time with him and part of the time with several relatives.

The trial included the testimony of the girl, who said that Mr. Morris assaulted her in August while she was in North Belmont.

Several witnesses were examined, but all of them offered testimony as related to them by the child.

Mr. Morris repudiated all the charges against him.

Morris in an earlier dispatch from Gastonia was said to be a native of Cleveland county.

LUCKY CATCH OF PASSER-BY SAVES BABE IN PLUNGE

Greensboro.—Peter Skalkhunes is the hero of the day in Greensboro. He saved the 13 months' old baby of Mrs. Katherine Poythress from death or serious injury.

The little girl had pushed the screen from an upstairs window, had fallen through the window to the roof of the porch and was rolling down the roof when Skalkhunes, happening to be passing, saw her. He ran under the eaves of the porch and caught the child as she fell.

SHELBY CHILDREN GET PART OF BIG FORTUNE OF DUKE

Duke Millions Will Enable Henry Davis, Shelby Boy, to Realize College Aim.

Fortune smiled on four motherless children here this week and the smile was the heritage of a dead mother.

A home on a shady Shelby street was made happy by the mammoth fortune left by J. B. Duke, North Carolina and New York millionaire, who died some years ago.

The lucky children are Kathleen Davis, Henry Davis, Montrose Davis and Stanly Davis, all children of W. F. Davis, weaving overseer of the Shelby Cotton mill.

This week came the news that 195 descendants of the family of James Buchanan Duke were to be recognized in the dividing of the two million dollars left to the descendants of the brother and sisters of Duke's father and mother.

The late Mrs. Davis, mother of the four children, was a descendant of the Duke family and to her children will go her share of the millions. Special notice reaching the family this week was that approximately \$12,000 would be divided among the children.

Henry Davis, the oldest boy and a graduate of the Shelby High school, will be 21 in February and then he will be enabled to realize the dream he has been holding of attending college.

There were 718 claimants to the \$2,000,000 but only 195 descendants were recognized—the story of the checking up on the claimants being one of the most interesting things recorded in actual life.

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Morris Is Cleared Of Attack On Girl

Gastonia—W. E. Morris, aged and decrepit man of East Gastonia and North Belmont, was found not guilty of assault on a little 12-year-old girl by the jury in criminal court here Tuesday morning.

Charges were brought against the man, who says he is 70 years old, by a little orphan girl, who lived part of the time with him and part of the time with several relatives.

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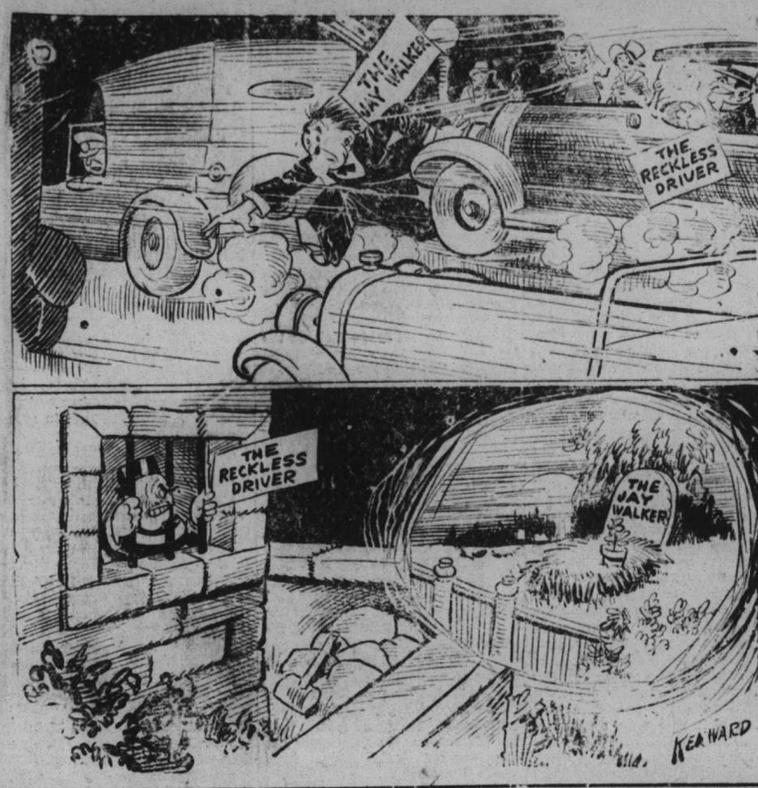
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Recall Group In Meet Last Night

A meeting of the leaders of the city recall movement was held last night, it was reported here this morning. Nothing of public importance developed at the meeting it was stated today, the meeting being confined to a discussion of plans.

Some people have tact, and others tell the truth.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.



Less New Cars Bought In State, But More Cars Are In Use Now

May Cherries In A Fall Come-Back

This seems to be a year of second crops in the fruit world, but the latest freak is second crop of May cherries.

Cherry blossoms and red cherries coming from a May cherry tree belonging to John Wright of Double Springs were brought into The Star office today.

Scout-Kiwanian Barbecue Thursday

Kiwanis Members To Mingle And Feed With Boys Scouts At Fairground Here.

Boy Scouts of America and members of the Shelby Kiwanis club will mingle Thursday at the county fair grounds when they will partake of a barbecue together and the scout boys, 138 strong, will engage in contests and demonstrations.

Delay in placing the new Ford model on the market was blamed principally for the decrease in new car sales, but automobile authorities were at loss to say whether some owners were continuing to drive old cars awaiting the advent of the new flivver or whether cars nowadays just naturally last longer than old ones and drivers are keeping them longer.

Just to prove that there is nothing freakish about the figures and that they run true to form month by month and for trucks as well as passenger vehicles, the department made public the following comparative figures on new car sales:

In July, 1927, new cars to the extent of 2,986 and 227 new trucks, were titled, as compared in July, 1926, with 6,111 new cars and 812 new trucks. In August, 1927, there were 3,132 new cars and 214 trucks compared with 7,317 cars and 1,013 trucks for the same month last year, and in September, 1927, there were 3,977 new cars and 261 truck titles, while in September 1926, there were 5,711 new cars and 877 new trucks registered.

W. M. U. Division To Meet At Zoar

The women's Missionary Union of the Kings Mountain Baptist association will meet with the Zoar Baptist church Sunday November 6th at 1:30 o'clock with the following program.

Devotional—Poplar Springs. Address of Welcome—Ollie Mae Putnam. A dramatization by Sunbeams—Zoar. R. As. and G. As. Watchword—Boiling Springs. Y. W. A.—Oveda Putnam. Subject, "The Right Road"—Mrs. Wacaster. Hymn—"Loyalty." What the Young People Mean to Me.—Rev. J. W. Suttle. Special music, Playlet—Shelby Second.

Mayor Dorsey Asked To Chicago Meeting

Mayor W. N. Dorsey has received a letter from Mayor Wm. Hale Thompson, of Chicago, inviting him to attend a conference of mayors at Hotel Sherman, there, December 12-15, to discuss airports and landing fields for passenger and express air lines to be built up out of Chicago over the entire country.

The spread of the air movement according to the letter is held up to quite an extent by the lack of landing fields over the country. Mayor Dorsey does not know as yet whether he will be able to attend the meeting. However, he feels that Shelby will need a suitable landing field before the passing of any great length of time.

MRS. HUDSON PLANS AN APARTMENT HERE

Mrs. H. T. Hudson Buys Babington Lot and Will Erect \$25,000 Apartment House.

Shelby is to have an exclusive apartment house. Mrs. H. T. Hudson this week purchased from T. J. Babington, 125 feet frontage on N. LaFayette street opposite the residence of Mr. C. C. Blanton where she will begin right away the erection of a \$25,000 apartment house.

Plans have already been drawn by an architect for a brick and stone building, three stories high. The building will have six separate and distinct apartments each with four rooms, bath and kitchenette.

The apartment and ground, together with the equipment will represent an investment of approximately \$30,000 when completed. Bids from contractors will be received within a few weeks, it is said.

Elizabeth School Tax Is Voted Off

Elizabeth and Roberts school districts just east of Shelby in an election held Monday of this week, voted off the special school tax of 50 cents on the \$100 property valuation. It is understood that 84 voted to retain the tax and 116 voted against retaining the tax.

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Here's Some News

Henry S. Townsend and Mrs. Ethel Gray Willis have entered suits against the Greenville News in the sum of \$50,000 each, alleging the publication of a news story, picture and editorial in the News of June 16, 1927, containing "serious, libelous and defamatory" charges, against them.

GASTON CITIZENS DRAW LINES FOR CONGRESS BERTH

Bulwinkle-Carpenter Contest Takes Political Limelight Along With Al Smith.

For quite a number of moons political talk in this section has had no interest outside of praise for or a belaying of Al Smith, but a new topic has developed for those who jostle politics about as the bridge clubs do the news of the neighborhood.

The new political controversy centers about Major A. L. Bulwinkle, representative for the ninth North Carolina district, and Solicitor John G. Carpenter, his rival for the district seat in the state body.

Both men are Gaston citizens, both are prominent in public life, both have their backers—presto! A new political interest.

Securing a speaker for any occasion these days in Cleveland, Gaston, Mecklenburg, or any of the counties making up the 10 in the district, is no hard task. Major Bulwinkle speaks at this gathering and Solicitor Carpenter at the next. Only last week Carpenter made North Carolina sound more and more like the real Utopia as he praised it from those shimmering peaks in the west to the shimmering sands in the east before a Shelby luncheon club.

Friday night of this week Bulwinkle will boost the same Tarheel and its war record to the ex-service men of the county gathering at the county court house, meantime the cliques, groups, and assemblages here and there are discussing prospects. In a way the new topic comes as a relief for those who cannot talk of anything except politics.

All that can be said for Al has been said, and all that can be said against him, and more, has also been said. There is room for a lot of gossip in the Bulwinkle-Carpenter melee. And, mark this down, there may be other candidates.

Some months back it became evident that the well known attorney and prosecutor of his home city would oppose Bulwinkle and there was a bit of political talk then. Soon came the Kings Mountain celebration. The remembrance of that historic occasion got things going readily. One of the most bitter points on the Bulwinkle-Carpenter battle front will be in the Kings Mountain section. Since that occasion friends have been active. When one of the two candidates manages somehow—those things seem to come about accidentally—to speak before a gathering in some county of the district it is not long until the rival is speaking before some group in the same county. They are not overlooking any opportunities, or maybe the alert ones are the campaign managers, who, as yet, are not known to the general public.

In Cleveland county, long one of the deciding battlegrounds of the district, a warm battle is anticipated. Carpenter is related in the county and his family is prominent and popular. There is Oscar Carpenter at Kings Mountain and Robert Carpenter of Shelby. On the other hand Bulwinkle during his time in office has visited the county many times and has made many friends. Added to that he is an ex-service man and the ex-service men of this county made it evident some time back that they were a power in manipulating political outcomes hereabouts.

With the present array it seems as if the biggest congressional fight in the district is in the offing. Indications now are that it will rival Clyde Hoey-Johnson McCall set-to years back. With this indication there is already a juicy morsel for the political dogeaters.

Watch Mecklenburg. Yet there is a likelihood that Carpenter and Bulwinkle will not have it to themselves. Mecklenburg county, with Charlotte furnishing a swaying number of voters in the district, is the unknown quantity. Several times already the news has it that there are one or two—maybe three—Mecklenburg men with the congressional bee in their flap-brims which is all the more interesting. A Mecklenburg candidate in the race may bring about a decided change. With Carpenter and Bulwinkle doing a splitting-up job of their own county and with both having quite a bit of loyal support in Cleveland county the Mecklenburg candidate should find a promising opening.

A recent Charlotte visitor to Shelby—a visitor who is observant of things political and well in touch—sees an interesting race ahead. In his mind Mecklenburg has a good Bulwinkle leaning but would still be loyal to a home candidate.

Then there are other rumors, many of them—from now on until the next congressman for the ninth district is picked Al Smith will not have a monopoly in the political ballyhoo of 10 Piedmont and Western Carolina counties.