

SOCIETY News

MISS MAYME ROBERTS—Social Editor—Phone 256.
News Items Telephoned Miss Roberts Will Be Appreciated.

Wiener Roast.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Borders entertained their Sunday school class of Elizabeth church with a wiener roast on Thursday evening at Buffalo creek near their home. After playing games, a picnic lunch with hot wieners and toasted marshmallows were enjoyed. About twenty-five were present. Miss Virginia Smith of Charlotte was a special guest.

Social Calendar.

Thursday 4 p. m.—The lawyers will play against the doctors of the city in a ball game at the ball park. The evening division of the Women's club is sponsoring the game and tickets will be on sale at 25 cents.

Thursday 8 p. m.—The Graham street P. T. A. is giving a play "The Vermont Stars" at the Central school auditorium. Prices 15 and 25 cents, the proceeds to go toward buying a curtain.

Misses Jenkins Give Informal Dance.

The large living room of the Jenkins home on South Washington street was arranged with quantities of beautiful summer flowers Friday evening when Misses Mary and Virginia Jenkins delightfully entertained with an informal dance honoring their house guest, Miss Eloise Garrett of Greenville, this state.

Presiding at the punch bowl, which was served throughout the evening, was Mrs. Hugh Miller and Miss Sara Burton Jenkins. Mrs. J. F. Jenkins and little son Frankie served delicious cream and cake at the close of the evening.

About twenty-five of the young social set enjoyed this hospitality.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Griffin Smith honored her son, G. P., on Saturday afternoon with a party in celebration of his sixth birthday anniversary. Twenty-five little boys and girls were invited and they enjoyed a number of outdoor games before they were invited into the dining room, which was gaily decorated with a variety of summer flowers and there was much merriment in blowing out the six candles which lighted the top of the birthday cake. There was also a fishing contest for toy favors. Mrs. Smith was assisted by Mesdames Roscoe Lutz, Will Metcalf and Herbert Toms in entertaining and serving the children with ice cream, cake and candy suckers. G. P. received many useful and pretty gifts.

Banquet For Fair Directors.

The annual banquet was given at the Woman's club room on Friday evening for the directors of the different departments of the Cleveland county fair. Suggestions and plans were discussed and preparations for the premium list for the fair, the last week in September, which will be the sixth fair for this county. The American Homes department of the Woman's club served a four course banquet to the following: A. E. Cline, president of the fair association, J. S. Dorton, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Irma Wallace, county demonstrator, Alvin Hardin, county agent, J. L. Herndon, Boyd Harrelson, O. Z. Morgan, James Ware, Dr. E. B. Lattimore, Tom Cornwell, E. B. Herndon, Horace Grigg, Rev. J. W. Suttle, Mesdames George Hoyle, John McClure, J. W. Harbison, Ray Elam Putnam, Boyd Harrelson, and Miss Violet Goforth. Others who were invited were Mesdames W. H. Blanton, W. L. Damron, Oscar Suttle, E. W. Gibbs and Miss Mary Damron.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting.

Mesdames Res Hamrick, T. B. Gold and Chas. Wells were joint hostesses to the Legion auxiliary Friday afternoon at the club room which was arranged with bowls and vases of summer flowers. Mrs. F. L. Hoyle, the president, called the meeting to order at 4 o'clock and "America" was sung. Miss Mary Lillian Speck gave a reading "Who Stole Mamas Cake," after which Mrs. B. M. Jarrett sang, "Out Where the Blue Begins," by E. Bernard Grant. After the roll call and minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Everett Hooser, Mrs. Hoyle presented Mrs. A. S. Karesch, district rehabilitation officer and president of the Gastonia unit, who made an interesting talk telling of the needs of the boys at Oteen and the activities of other units, she reported that the Gastonia unit made \$525 on poppy day. Mrs. Sleas, who is a national committee woman and president of the Charlotte unit next made a splendid talk, stressing the fact that the legion auxiliary is not a social organization but one of real service. She also told of the child welfare work that the units were doing.

The registrar was presided over by Mesdames Basil Goode and J.

At The Theatres

Dolores Costello in her latest—"The Redeeming Sin," with Conrad Nagel as the co-star, is the headline attraction at the Webb today and tomorrow. This is a superb picture, with a Parisian background. It is a Vitaphone picture. The plot has to do with a woman's fall and redemption, set in a whirl of gaiety and sin. Two lively Vitaphone acts accompany the main picture. The Webb is announcing the coming this week of the town's old favorite Lon Chaney in "Where East is East."

The Princess is announcing a big feature picture—100 per cent talk—as the attraction for today and tomorrow. The title is "The Donovan Affair," starring such favorites as Agnes Ayres, Jack Holt, Dorothy Revier and William Collier, Jr. Owen Davis wrote the piece, and it is one of the most dramatic performances that has found its way to the screen. It is a mystery picture, with all the thrill of a stage play, with the Vitaphone so clear and distinct you will not miss a word.

These 10 Farmers Asking No Relief

Talking of farm relief—there are at least ten farmers in Nebraska who opine that they want no relief from anyone.

These ten were chosen by former Governor Samuel McKelvie of Nebraska as the most representative farmers in the state, and were recently named "Master Farmers" by Gov. A. J. Weaver. Every farmer and rancher in the state was considered for the award of the title of "Master Farmer."

The average age of the "Master Farmers" picked is 50.2 years. Their farming was around \$1,500 while today their average net worth is approximately \$130,000. There are wealthier farmers in Nebraska, but these did not make their money solely through farming.

The following are the honored ten:

D. S. Anderson, Lexington; J. C. Carson, Irwin; J. E. Donaldson, Albion; Frederick Ehrman, Gerings; Charles W. Garrison, Union; Robert S. Lee, Brownlee; J. A. Lothrop, Crete; Frank Potter, Monroe; and L. G. Touchum, of Ashland.

The selections were based on these points: Operation and organization of farm; business methods and ability; general farm appearance and upkeep; home life; citizenship.

Eight winners were dirt farmers and two ranchers.

All have comfortable homes, equipped with many conveniences and labor-saving devices. The average number of rooms per house is 9.6. All have running water in their homes and nine have modern heating plants. Nine have electricity in their homes and barns; some have farm plants and others get their electricity from power lines. All have power washing machines. Three have electric refrigerators and six have other refrigerators.

The average size of the eight farms is 439 acres and the ranches average 14,870 acres. The average number of acres of crops per farm not including the two ranches is: Corn, 119; wheat, 43; oats, 24; legume crops, 74; other hay and pasture, 141. It can be seen by these averages that the farmers rotate their crops and grow comparatively large acreage of legume crops to maintain their soil fertility. The average crop acre farmed per man by the eight farmers is 104.

A chance to compare good with poor farming is given in the average crop yields of the Master Farmers against other farms. For instance, the average yield of corn on farms of the Master Farmers for five years is 42 bushels per acre average for counties in which the farmers live. Their wheat yield is 31 bushels for a five year average as compared to 18 bushels for other farmers in their county. Their oat average was 40 bushels per acre against 29.2 for their neighbors. The Master Farmers raised three tons per acre of alfalfa while their counties' average was 2.5.

COUNTIES HAVE TO INSURE WORKERS

Municipalities, Other Subdivisions Of State Come Under Compensation Statute.

Raleigh.—Employees of counties, municipalities and other subdivisions of the State Workmen's Compensation Act, and counties especially must make provision in their budgets to either pay the premiums necessary to cover possible injury to employees and to pay the maintenance tax due the state, all county accountants and boards of commissioners are being advised in a letter from the county government advisory commission.

County officials may insure the county's liability for accidents to its employees with an insurance company authorized to do business in North Carolina or they may elect to let the county assume its own risk, the letter explains. The latter method has been adopted by the state of North Carolina for its departments and institutions, and it is expected that many of the counties will follow this same plan. In either event, however, application must be made to the industrial commission on a special form. The industrial commission has agreed to approve county applications for self-insurance without proof of its financial ability to assume its own risk.

Applications for self-insurance must be made within 30 days after July 1, 1929, but the industrial commission urges that applications be made before this date if possible, in order to prevent a last-minute rush.

In the applications, the county must indicate the departments involved, the number of employees in each and the payroll. Elected officials and officials appointed for a definite term are not included.

Two Girls Finish At Weaver College

At the fifty-third annual commencement of Weaver college, two students from Cleveland county were among the large class to receive diplomas. Miss Carrie Lee Weaver and Miss Virginia Denton of the Lawndale community. Weaver college has a number of students from Cleveland county, but only two finished this year.

Shelby Girls, Boys, Union Republican.

The Shelby school girls ran true to form in their graduating exercises the past week and all but the boys out of business. Out of a class of 69 there were 49 girls and only 19 boys. It is difficult to get boys to continue in school after they reach the high school age.

COMMISSIONERS' RESALE OF LAND.

By virtue of the authority invested in me by a decree of resale made in the superior court of Cleveland county in special proceeding entitled "Alice Canady and husband, Roland Canady et al vs. Lloyd Ellis and wife, Alice Ellis et al," I will on

Monday July 1, 1929 at the court house door in the City of Shelby, N. C., at 12:00 o'clock, noon or within legal hours offer for resale to the highest bidder the following described real estate, situated in No. 4 township, Cleveland county, N. C., and bounded as follows:

First tract: Lying and being situated on the Lick Branch, joining the lands of J. W. Irvin, W. W. Harry and others. Beginning on or at a stake, Harry & Irvin's line and runs thence S. 75 E. 87 poles to a post oak, Irvin's corner; thence with Harry's line N. 34 W. 38 poles to a post oak, marked L. B. corner; thence N. 33 W. 48 poles to a stake, Harry's line; thence S. 47 W. 100 poles with Harry's line to a stake at the beginning, containing 20 acres, more or less and being that same tract conveyed to Non Ellis by G. W. Green by deed dated January 1, 1885 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Cleveland county, N. C., in deed book B. B. at page 34. N. C., in deed book B. B. at page 34.

Second tract: A certain tract of land lying and being in No. 4 township Cleveland county, N. C., and more particularly described and defined as follows: Beginning at a stone pile in an old line of the Dock Irvin old place (J. W. Gidney's estate now) and runs thence S. 55 1-2 W. 46 poles to a stone; thence N. 57 W. 40 poles to a stone; thence N. 63 W. 25 poles to a knot; thence N. 79 W. 63 1-2 poles to a maple on a branch; thence up the branch as it meanders to a stake on branch; thence with the old line N. 60 E. 54 poles to a stake; thence with the old line S. 71 E. 126 poles to an oak stump; thence S. 32 E. 14 1/4 poles to the beginning, containing 37 1/2 acres, more or less and being lot No. 2 of the Dock Irvin old place on Lick branch as surveyed and divided into 4 lots by Ira Hardin surveyor on October 18, 1901 and being that same lot which was conveyed to Non Ellis by C. C. Gidney et al by deed dated October 23, 1907 and recorded in the register of deeds for Cleveland county, N. C., in deed book K. K. page 335.

Terms of sale cash. Bidding to begin at \$550.00.

This June 15, 1929
FRANK L. HOYLE, JR.,
Commissioner.

Jno. P. Mull, Atty.

Around Our TOWN Shelby SIDELIGHTS

By RENN DRUM

Fred Morton, one of the wits about town, sprung this one: "Well, Mr. Hoover broke the Solid South and from the hard-times talk I've been hearing and reading of it seems as if it won't be long until he has the entire country broke."

EBELTOFT RECENTLY LEARNED

via someone else from a hotel bellhop just why a poor man gives a bell hop a larger tip than does a rich man. The bellhop's explanation: "I guess the po' man don't want nobuddy know he's po' and de rich man don't wan' nobuddy know he's rich."

When he first came to see her. He showed a timid heart. And when the lights were low, They sat—this—far—apart. But when this love grew warmer And learned the joy of a kiss, They knocked out all the spaces And sat up close like this.

IT IS THE SEASON OF THE

year in which Scotch jokes are being related about town (it's too hot for anyone to give forth more effort) so we'll try this one:

Once there was a Scotchman who had a close friend who went blind from drinking bad liquor. The friend decided to pour out the remainder of his eye-blinding booze in the kitchen sink, but the Scotchman heard about it and went to him with this request:

"Don't pour it out. Give it to me, I'll take it home to my brother—he's already blind."

MARVIN BLANTON, LOCAL

insurance and B. & L. man, is of the opinion that the medical colleges certainly give their students a thorough education.

Not long since Mr. Blanton was out driving when his automobile stopped and refused to budge another inch. Not being much of a mechanical nature Mr. Blanton did little else except look at it and say things. (What he said is none of my business, nor yours). After a time Dr. E. A. Houser came driving by. Taking in the situation the physician alighted from his car, raised the hood of the Blanton petrol wagon, diagnosed the ailment, hauled out his medical kit, took therefrom a bit of tape and bound up a broken gas line. So far so good, but the vacuum tank was empty. There being no utensils about the next move upon the part of the physician-mechanic was to haul more tools and pumps from his medical kit with which he sucked a bit of gas from the main tank and placed some in the vacuum tank. Mr. Blanton stepped on the starter, the car gasped about like a sick patient coming out of a faint, sputtered a time or two, and began running.

Fewer Babies In England, Germany

Babies used to be so plentiful in England and in Germany that some French editors are now noting with surprise that France is not the only country in Europe that has suffered from a decline in the birth-rate. In England, they point out, the number of births in 1927 was lower than that in 1855, and while in Germany the rate in 1880 was 307 births for 1,000 families, in 1926 this figure had dwindled to 138. The falling-off is most notable in the large cities, says Armand Charpenier in the Paris Oeuvre, and he cites Berlin as showing a record in 1888 of 253 children for 1,000 inhabitants, but in 1927 only 59 children for the same number of inhabitants. What is more, he tells us that the lessening birth-rate is to be noticed not only among the wealthier classes but also among the working people, and he cites a certain quarter of Berlin, where workers predominate, which showed 40.0 births for 1,000 inhabitants in 1895, while this percentage had fallen to 11.8 in 1926. This French informant goes on to say:

"It is very certain that social phenomena of this extent must be founded in very deep causes. First of all, the English and the Germans during recent years have had a different idea than ours about the birth date. Their mind tends more and more to prefer quality to quantity."

"It is incontestable that in recent wars, the outcome of which depended on the number of combatants, the birth factor played a role of first importance. But this role must dwindle insensibly in wars to come which, it is predicted, will be chemical wars, and the result will be decided in a few weeks with only a limited army of technicians."

"But all the evidence goes to show that economic reasons chiefly determine the restriction of births among the intellectuals of England and of Germany. The after-war years put the problem of production and emigration much more sharply before the people in these countries than in France. Hundreds of thousands of workers in England have been jobless since the war, and have been of necessity supported by the state. In Germany there is less unemployment, but on the other hand emigration is more difficult because Germany has lost all her colonies. So it would seem that the real issue which these countries face is: 'First we must live, and then we may increase.'"



Lieut. A. F. Solter, as he appeared after leaping to safety in his parachute following a head-on collision with the plane of Lieut. Lee Meadow, during air manoeuvres near Columbus, Ohio. Meadow was killed when his parachute fouled with the undercarriage of his plane.

Local Talent Play Here Thursday Night

"Vermont Stars" featuring Ma Sweet and her talented family will be given Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Shelby high school auditorium under the auspices of the Graham street school parent-teachers association. Mrs. Newman has been here coaching local talent for this play and it is said to be very entertaining and amusing. A small admission charge will be made, proceeds for the benefit of the parent-teachers association.

SHELBY BOWLING ALLEY

Closed For The Summer

The Shelby Bowling Alley will be closed during the hot months, to re-open again about the first of September. It will be reopened (when it is cool enough to bowl with comfort,) better than ever.

L. S. COOK

Plowboy Plowed In Dark, Ross States

Editor of Cleveland Star: Your "Plowboy" on page 7, May 22, made a mistake by plowing in the dark.

George Ross Pou is superintendent of the state prison and all its employees and activities, including several camps and two large farms.

Charles Ross is a lawyer and was assistant attorney general assigned to the highway commission. He is now general councillor for the highway commission.

Geo. R. Ross is the writer of this letter and the director of state owned farms but don't make a lawyer out of me. I want to be a farmer always.

I regret the loss of that field of daisies. I, like your plowboy, once became so inspired that I introduced a bill in the legislature in 1921 to make the Ox-eyed daisy our state flower. Best wishes.

GEORGE R. ROSS.

(Editor's Note: In "Plowboy's" article the names were slightly confused. George Ross Pou, Charles Ross, and George R. Ross are names easy to get confused. As the above letter explains they are three different men. The George R. Ross, appointed by Governor Gardner to handle the state farms, has never been a lawyer but was in the marketing service before being given the supervision of state farms. He was probably confused with Charles Ross, attorney for the highway commission and a lawyer, or with, and perhaps both, George Ross Pou, superintendent of the state prison.)

Critical Eyes Are Judging Your Appearance Everywhere

ly every drug store window in town the sign "Coolest Spot in Town" Postcards from honeymooners . . . Invitations to late June weddings . . . The best puns in town are pulled in the evenings down front of the Doggett service station where the old and experienced jokesmiths gather to catch the evening breeze . . . Lawyers and doctors practising for their baseball game. Mebbe some of the high school boys they razed for making errors will be over to razz their errors Thursday. Life generally even up . . . You can't teach an old dog new tricks. Perhaps that's why Shelby's two outstanding golfers (and they're about as good as they make 'em in the Carolinas) are not over 16 years of age . . . Gee! It's hot!

Count THE POCKET KNIVES

IN Campbell's Show Window

COME IN AND DEPOSIT YOUR COUNT

GENUINE KA-BAR

Knives Worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 Will Be Sold Week Of June 17th to 22nd For

ONLY 71c

Come in and get your Pocket Knife Sharpened FREE OF CHARGE SATURDAY, JUNE 22ND.

Look at the Premiums We Will Give Away.

Campbell Dept. Store

SHELBY, N. C.

Day—Mr. Merchant Get Your Message To The Home Through The Star—You Will Get Results That Will Satisfy.

THE STAR EVERY OTHER DAY \$2.50 PER YEAR

Critical Eyes Are Judging Your Appearance Everywhere

WILL YOU BE ATTENDING ANY WEDDINGS THIS MONTH

SHELBY DRY CLEANING CO.

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