

This County To Get Extra Teachers From State Board, Report

64 Additional Allotted, Equalizing Board Says Most Urgent Request Granted.

Raleigh — Sixty-four additional teachers for 36 counties have been allotted by the state board of equalization, Leroy Martin, secretary, announced.

At the meeting of the board last week requests from 57 counties indicating need of 182 additional teachers were received and the board has allotted a fund which will allow addition of 64.

Under the rules governing the allotment for additional teachers, the board announced it felt that the most urgent needs represented in the requests would be covered by its allowance. Of the teachers allowed, 58 are elementary and nine high school. Nine of the elementary teachers were necessitated due to heavy first grade enrollment.

The counties alphabetically and teachers allotted are: Alleghany 2, Ashe 5, Avery 1, Caldwell 1, Caswell 1, Cleveland 4, Columbus 1, Currituck 1, Davidson 3, Duplin 1, Gates 1, Halifax 2, Harnett 1, Haywood 1, Henderson 1, Hertford 1, Jackson 1, Lee 1, Macon 2, Madison 2, Mitchell 1, Montgomery 2, Moore 2, Nash 2, Northampton 1, Onslow 2, Person 1, Polk 1, Rutherford 4, Union 2, Wake 4, Warren 1, Watauga 2, Wilkes 2, Yadkin 2 and Yancey 1.

FOOTBALL GAMES Carolina vs Georgia Tech Friday, October 11th. Yale vs Georgia Saturday, October 12th, via SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY Very low railroad rates—\$10.06 Shelby to Atlanta and return with stop off at Athens to see Yale-Georgia game.

Do not miss these two wonderful football games, which start—Carolina vs Georgia Tech at Atlanta 2:00 P. M. C. T. Yale vs Georgia at Athens 2:00 P. M. E. T.

Seaboard dining cars will be parked at Athens serving all meals. You will be away from home only two days, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11th and 12th. The Seaboard is the only road having Atlanta and Athens on its main line. Make your pullman reservations with any Seaboard Agent, or call on: JOHN T. WEST, D. P. A., Telephone 2700, Raleigh, N. C.



WE SEE BY THE PAPERS that 1928 statistics show there were 2,746,975 accidents in the United States, WHICH DOES NOT INCLUDE 16 cases where the telephone operator got the right number at the first attempt.

Statistics also show that SINCLAIR gas and OPALINE oil has passed every rigid test for purity and quality. Try these products and be your own judge as to their worthiness. You will find greater response and increased mileage available at less cost.

Cleveland Oil Co. Distributors



Desire For Ease In Driving Clips Feminine Silhouette

(N. Y. Times)

Motorism is due soon for a careful scrutiny by the great American garment industry. This does not mean peering into taxicabs. Women's attire is undergoing a change as drastic as that from model T to model A. That persistent feminine question "What's going to be worn?" is wrinkling masculine manufacturers' brows. Big profit or loss possibilities loom in the production of dresses which may or may not find favor with the modern woman at the wheel.

Several years ago there was an unsuccessful attempt to lengthen women's skirts, and now again the dress designers have decreed a change in woman's silhouette. The regulations are more drastic than before; femininity is stressed; more garments and more goods are required. Flounces, furberlows and other fluttering decorations are changing completely the utilitarian lines of yesterday's attire.

Profiting from experience, however, the dressmaking czars are trying to guard against excessive fantasy in design. New economic and social factors are being considered. The woman who drives her own car, they feel sure, wants style, but not so much that yards of chiffon will festoon the gear-shift. Besides, traffic demands speed on the pedals. Unfettered limbs help tremendously in getting away on the whistle, and anyway, ankle-length skirts don't seem to fit in with a speeding "queen of the road." The lowest line of unimpeded action marks the manufacturer's highest profit—his garments will be cut as women drivers wish.

Rumble seat riders, too, will be watched. A hop to the fender calls for gymnastic attire. Colorful scarfs may flutter, but emergency quarters ban the bouffant skirt.

The ever-growing army of bus commuters constitutes a formidable array to be clad with charm and comfort. The time factor enters here. How much more time will the working girl devote to dressing in a more complex mode? The minutes before the bus passes the corner are precious. They may cut several inches and a few swirls from the original Paris model.

Back in the '90s, when bicycling view with buggy riding, women wheeled successfully in constricted waists and flapping skirts. The chances are, however, that the present day Madame the Motorist will demand—and get—a compromise dress suitable, no less by its convenience than its charm.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Dora Mooney, late of Cleveland county, N. C., notice is hereby given to all parties indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to me properly proven for payment on or before September 15, 1930, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This September 13, 1929. JOHN W. MOONEY, Adm'r. of the Estate of Dora Mooney, deceased. Ryburn & Hoey, Attys. Sept. 18/29

SPECIAL EXCURSION FARES Via SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 1929 Round-Trip Fares From: SHELBY, N. C. To Atlanta, Ga. \$6.50 Birmingham, Ala. \$8.50 Chattanooga, Tenn. \$8.50 Tickets on sale October 4th. Final limit Atlanta, October 8th. Birmingham and Chattanooga, October 10th. ASK TICKET AGENTS.

HAD TO WORK TOO HARD

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Gave Her Strength

Mt. Carmel, Pa.—"After my second baby was born I had to work too hard and he on my feet too soon because my husband was ill. After his death I was in such a weakened and run-down condition that nothing seemed to help me. I am starting the fourth bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and feel a great deal better. I am much stronger and don't get so tired out when I wash or work hard. I do housekeeping and dressmaking and I highly recommend the Vegetable Compound. I am willing to answer letters."—Mrs. GERTRUDE BERRY, 414 S. Market St., Mt. Carmel, Pa.



Around Our TOWN Shelby SIDELIGHTS

By RENN DRUM

W. J. CASH, THE CLEVELAND COUNTY PRODUCT WHO IS AT-TAINING quite a bit of fame of recent months in the literary world, used as the subject for his most recent article in Dr. Mencken's American Mercury "The Mind of the South." It is a gunpowder topic, particularly in his home section which he writes of, and there will be many who will be critical of the views he expresses. Nevertheless his critics will agree that few better written articles have appeared in the Mencken magazine in moons.

Along certain lines the article offers a severe indictment of the mentality of the average Southerner, yet the young writer offers a basic philosophy for his views which makes it difficult to argue with. Such was the sheer brilliance of the phraseology and thought shown in the article that the vice-president of the Knopf publishing firm, one of the most reputable in America, immediately asked young Cash if he would be interested in writing a book on the same subject. "Our guess is that not more than a score of living persons have been asked by Knopf to write a book for them, while hundreds annually take their creative work to Knopf hoping that it will be published. Some of these days Cleveland county may awake to the knowledge that it has produced another prominent writer—one who can already write rings around Thomas Dixon. Read the article, if you haven't already—that is, if you can take a few sharp digs in the ribs without squealing.

Incidentally, we'd like to know what those initials, "W. J.," stand for. Can it be that the young critic was named for the Great Commoner and so despises the Babbitts that he will never permit himself to write his name in full?

TWO PRESIDENTS OF THE United States have namesakes in the Shelby High school. One is Andrew Jackson, and the other Woodrow Wilson.

A 60-YEAR-OLD, WHITE-haired lady strolled into the office of a Shelby lawyer recently and informed him that her husband was getting "so contrary and no-account that a body couldn't live with him."

"I want to get rid of him. What am I going to do about it?" she queried.

Scanting a prospective fee, the lawyer answered: "Get a divorce."

"Humph!" snorted the old lady as she made for the door, apparently highly insulted. "I'll tell you right now, young fellow, that I'm not after a divorce. Marriages are made in Heaven and that's no way to end them."

"Poison him then," said the young lawyer in a whisper to himself as the old lady toddled down the stairs.

SHELBY SHORTS: A MIDDLE-AGED man strolled into a local store this week and asked for a Yo-Yo for "my boy to play with."

He got it, but the next day the clerk learned that his customer was not even married. "Yo-Yos are selling by the gross in Shelby, and believe it or not, scores of them are being tossed about in the air by grownups. . . . Down south of Shelby is an old Indian cemetery some of the antique hunters might be interested in. . . . That old saying "busy as a bee" has been shelved about Shelby. The modern way of saying it is "busy as Dr. Dorton during fair week." . . . Occasionally a good newspaper pulls a pover. In the last issue of The Star there appeared a photo of a young lady by the name of Florence Trumbull and the caption along with the photo said that her wedding date had been set. Nothing wrong about that except that Florence has been

married so long now that she likely has John Coolidge drying the dishes like a veteran.

IN THE SHELBY CITY schools the other day a teacher was instructing her class in giving directions. After a bit she asked the young pupils to give illustrations of their having helped some one to find a certain spot in the city or county. Charlie Wray, one of the A. V. Wray family and seemingly just as witty as the others, volunteered to tell about his helping a stranger find the city postoffice.

"All right, Charlie," said the teacher. "Let's hear about it."

"Well, I was standing down in front of the store this summer when a man came along and said to me 'Charlie, can you tell me where the postoffice is?'"

"I asked him how he knew my name was Charlie and he said 'Oh, I just guessed it.' Then I told him to guess where the postoffice was."

"That one about ended the class for the day."

WACO BATCH OF WEEKLY MENTION

(Special to The Star) Waco, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Yates Miller of Cliffside will entertain with a bridge party on Thursday night honoring her sisters, Misses Zelma Clara and Evelyn Hord and cousins, Misses Zona and Maude Hord and Aileen Whitworth, all of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Whitworth had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Botts of Shelby.

Miss Faye Stroup, a prospective teacher of French and English in Mt. Gilead high school spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stroupe.

Misses Aileen Whitworth, Zelma Hord and Messrs. Tommy Wood and Robert White of Gaffney, S. C. motored to Charlotte Saturday night to see "The Girl from Havana" at the Carolina theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hord had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davidson of Kings Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hord of Charlotte.

Mr. Hubert Putnam of Mt. Holly visited his brother, Mr. A. J. Putnam over the week-end.

Miss Irene Dellinger, an efficient teacher of the Lexington schools spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Dellinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates Miller of Cliffside and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spake of Shelby were the dinner guests Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hord.

Mrs. Stough Miller spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. D. F. Hord of Kings Mountain.

Miss Jen Hord who is teaching in the Gastonia city schools spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hord.

Side-Lights On The Big Fair

13 Bales On 10 Acres.

In the individual farm booth of Coran Campbell of No. 3 township, there was a tray of cotton in the seed. Over the tray was a placard reading "On 10 acres of land, 13 bales of cotton like this was produced last year." Intensive farming such as Mr. Campbell practices explains why Cleveland is such a good agricultural county.

Six Million Worth Of Cars.

When the peak of night attendance at the county fair was reached Friday night, all available parking space was taken in the 56 acre fair ground. Cars were turned on the race track and the traffic congestion was beyond description. It is estimated that the original cost of the cars parked on the ground that night would easily amount to six million dollars.

Sweepstake Dress On Display

Miss Nina Cabaniss who won sweepstakes prize at the cotton fashion show at the county fair, has placed her dress on display in the show window at the J. C. McNeely store room. The Star has had a photograph made and will show Miss Cabaniss wearing her prize cotton dress in an issue of The Star this week.

Cherry Shows To Winston.

Rubin and Cherry's shows which played the Cleveland county fair here last week, left Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock over the Southern for Winston-Salem where they play the Forsyth county fair this week. It required a train of thirty cars to handle the mammoth show. After playing Winston, the show comes back to Concord to play the Cabarrus county fair beginning next Tuesday.

Broadcasting A Feature.

Through the courtesy of Mauney Brothers, a broadcasting service was provided last week at the county fair and Mr. J. D. Lineberger was the announcer, telling of the programs and the order of events.

When any one got lost from a friend in the milling crowd of people, it was convenient to tell the radio announcer and let him deliver a broadcast message all over the ground. During the football game, the details of the struggle were told to the throng, whether in the grandstand or the exhibit halls. This was a fine service which the fair patrons appreciated.

Orderly And Good Looking.

Officers say the crowd at the fair ground was the most orderly throng they had ever seen. Usually in a throng of 40,000 people, there are many drunks and much rowdism, but there was a minimum of this. "And it was the best looking crowd of people I ever saw," declared Mr. C. S. Young. The Lenoir-Rhyne coach complimented the ladies by saying, "You've got a fine looking bunch of girls in Cleveland. They look healthy and strong and dress in the very latest."

Insurance Pays One Day.

Fair officials had insurance against rain, but old J. Pluvius was somewhat unkind. The first two days it drizzled, but not enough to require the insurance company to pay. It had to rain a tenth of an inch between the hours of 10 and 2 to get the \$1,000 insurance. The gauge didn't register a tenth on the first two days between these hours, but on the third day, one and three quarter inches of rain fell in the four hour interval. Only \$1,000 was collected from the insurance company for rain.

Big Show Coming.

Lexington Dispatch. Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama says that if Congressman Oscar DePriest ever attempts to loaf around in the senate rest rooms he will throw him out.

Congressman Oscar DePriest, of Chicago, Illinois, answers that he just thinks he'll go over on the senate side one of these days and rest a spell, just to see if Heflin will try to throw him out. Now that both of these worthies are on record, it would seem right and proper that due announcement should be made of the date when DePriest intends to plant himself in one of the senate rest room easy chairs. Tickets could be sold to the event, and we darsay these would find takers in official circle much more readily than did Oscar's tickets to his benefit musicale which caused so many congress members to remember they had business at home.

Informed that his \$1,000 cow was dying, W. A. Drollinger, of Wausau, Wis., chartered an airplane for \$30 to take him to her. The animal recovered.

Wakefield's Reminders



Wakefield's FLORAL SHOP 5. LAFAYETTE ST. PHONES 320-808 Every flower and arrangement

WHEN CHILDREN Need a Laxative

"We have used Theodor's Black-Draught in our family for nineteen years. I have found it of great help in raising my family. I have given it to all six of my children. Whenever they complain of upset stomach, or begin to look pale and sickly, I make a tea of Black-Draught and begin giving it to them. In a day or two they are all right. I give it to them for constipation, and my husband and I both take it. I always give it for colds in winter, for I believe a way to prevent them is to keep the system clean."—Mrs. Doshie Terry, 1205 4th Ave., Decatur, Ala.



COMFORT FOR WOMEN WHO DRIVE. Thousands of women are finding in Oldsmobile those priceless elements of driving comfort so necessary to pleasure and ease of mind in motoring. There's Oldsmobile's driver's seat, for example... adjustable down to the fraction of an inch, to assure just the right reach to pedals and steering wheel! And a steering wheel that's movable to the exact position for perfect arm comfort and free vision. Clutch and brake pedals are comfortable to operate both because their action is easy and because they are faced with cushions of rubber, assuring a firm "grip." Gear changing in Oldsmobile is accomplished quickly and quietly... with the tips of the fingers. And the lightest touch on the steering wheel assures perfect control. Too, Oldsmobile's large, flat, pad-type accelerator enables the driver to accelerate smoothly and confidently... even when high-heeled shoes are worn. Positive-acting four-wheel brakes give a feeling of absolute security. Two Door Sedan \$875. Oldsmobile Hawkins Brothers Dealers.

"2 out of 3 now stop here" STANDARD. TWICE as many motorists prefer "Standard" Improved Gasoline to any competing brand. There is good reason for this overwhelming preference. "Missouri" motorists don't buy "Standard" merely on its reputation. They buy it consistently because it gives results—power, quick starting, acceleration, smooth, effortless performance. "Standard" improved Gasoline is scientifically made. Always uniform. Tested in the greatest gasoline laboratories in the country. Checked and rechecked by a corps of engineers. Put on the market with the guarantee that it is the best gasoline that can be produced. Test it yourself in your own way. You will find "Standard" improved Gasoline delivers smooth, resistless power. "STANDARD" Improved GASOLINE. IT'S THE CHAMPION—A 2 TO 1 FAVORITE. READ THE STAR. IT NOW GOES INTO 5,000 HOMES EVERY OTHER DAY. \$2.50 A YEAR BY MAIL. FOUR WEEKS FOR A QUARTER BY CARRIER BOY.