

Shelby's "Genteel Vagabond" Writes Will, Describes Burial

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recently in writing man's last document.

"Last Rose In Summer." One of the particular requests he makes in the document is that the musical program at his funeral include a solo "The Last Rose of Summer," because, he explains, "it bespeaks my life—a flowering, fragrant romantic period for a time.... Now with petals fallings.... The will does not include it to friends, but he has mentioned it to friends, that he hopes the singer of his favorite song, the song which bespeaks his life, will be the sweet-heart of his boyhood days. Back in the days when the wanderlust began to call him, when he picked up his guitar and his collection of Shakespearean dialogue and moved on, he passed up the heart and hand of the girl. A beautiful girl, as sane as his one remaining eye, who when he could have had the love of the town belles, and he's now forgotten her. And its her love, perchance no longer the

sweet, girlish voice he remembers that he wants to sing his favorite song—sing it when the day arrives that he comes back home to Shelby forever.

Another funeral request is that he be buried with military rites with some of his Spanish-American war buddies firing the last salute.

"Polite Little Turtles." Always considered eccentric, he has retained his love for the animal world—a love that caused him to be considered peculiar when he recited Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man" and other verse to a pet dog, to the birds, or to any wild animal which might be near. During the present summer he has been taking his meals at the Piedmont cafe, operated by Mrs. Alice Boland, and there he has whittled away many hours playing and talking to two small turtles in a glass jar in the window. In his will he mentions them, expressing the hope that in the Unknown Spirit World that there will be a place for good old men and for "polite little turtles." Very little of material things does

he possess, he explains in the document, but to the niece of his brother, Walter, he wills the profits and dividends which may accrue in the future from his book "31 Years of Genteel Vagabonding in the United States."

The book, the saga of a wanderer, flits from state to state, from section to section and tells of a life many people dream of, a sort of care free gipsy roving. He earned his livelihood for the most part during those 31 years by his one-night, one-man entertainments, and he has given them from the Blue Ridge mountains to the Seeps, and his audiences have ranged from 10 to 15 people before a sporting torch stand to a packed house in leading theatres. In those days he never referred to himself as a "actor" but, instead, as a "professional entertainer," because in the old south there was stigma of a kind attached to an acting person. His entertainments were usually Shakespearean recitals accompanied by a strumming of the guitar, a guitar, swung over his shoulder as he tramped from stand to stand which brought him the name of "The Wandering Troubadour" in the hill country of the Carolinas, Tennessee and Kentucky. While on one of those wandering trips, carrying his guitar on his shoulder and humming a tune to himself, he lost his left eye when the eye-ball was punctured by a short from the gun of a youthful hunter in Tennessee. "I never received a cent for it, and had to pay my own hospital bill," he says, and then he explains it by adding that "the youngster did not intend to hit me."

Next summer? Well, he doesn't know whether he will be able to get back here next summer, but while he is here he wants his will written and filed because he hopes to be buried in "the old family burying ground in Shelby." The wandering troubadour has prepared for the day when his traveling will end.

Shelby School Head Says Equipment Here Short For Good Work

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notify each room of a change in periods, this new system to supplement the old system that required the principal to punch 14 or more buttons to notify the classes of the change in period. We want to teach punctuality. The new system will help. The old system which did not ring simultaneously, threw classes in commotion and lessened efficiency," declared Prof. Smith.

"Demoted" Children. Principal Abernethy spoke on the change in the length of recitation periods to 45 minutes, explained why some of the children who had not satisfactorily completed their work were "reclassified" and just how the teachers are trying to render a personal instructive service to individuals and groups and how the study periods are supervised in order that every help might be rendered.

Gaffney Grand Opera On October 8th-10th

Limestone Ladies In Shelby Advertising Great Musical Event There.

Gaffney will have four nights of grand opera this fall and winter—two in October and two in December. Arrangements have been completed by Dr. R. C. Granberry, president of Limestone college, for the appearance there of four of the leading opera singers in this country.

Members of the Limestone faculty, including Mrs. R. C. Granberry, were in Shelby yesterday advertising this musical treat to which many Cleveland county people will go.

The artists coming to Limestone include Melvina Passmore, prima donna soprano of the Chicago Opera company; Leo De Hierapolis, baritone, leader of the Montreal and St. Louis Opera companies; Dimidi Onofrei, tenor with 12 years experience in Grand Opera; and Bianca Saroya, soprano of the San Carlos Opera company.

In addition to the above top-liners, others who will have parts in the entertainments presented will include Glenn Crowder Stables, basso, of the Converse college music faculty; Miss Burville MacFarland, of the Limestone college music faculty; Miss Dorothy Ritchie, director of the expression department; Professor D. S. Trammell and Miss Katie Maude Townsend, of the college music department.

Dates For Entertainments. The schedule for the grand opera entertainments follows: Tuesday and Thursday evenings, October 8 and 10, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings, December 3 and 5.

A general plan for the four nights calls for arias and duets, all from grand opera music, during the first half of each entertainment. After an intermission of about 20 minutes, the stars will present one or more complete acts from grand opera in costume.

First Programs. The first night, which will be Tuesday, October 8, Miss Saroya and Onofrei will present parts of "Cavalleria Rusticana," than which there is no more beautiful music, according to critics. The second evening, Thursday, October 10, the same artists will present parts of three acts from Faust by Gounod. Professor Stables will play Mephistocles in the famous garden and prison scenes.

Young Sharon Man Drowned At McAdenville Early Today

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were notified and Mr. Morehead and a party of friends left as soon as possible for the scene of the tragedy. For awhile it was impossible to determine just what Morehead boy it was. Guy had been working for the Southern Bell at Charleston, S. C. and at Wilmington, but only recently had been transferred to the western part of the state.

Had Just Written Home.

His distressed mother stated this morning that she had a letter from him mailed yesterday at Mount Holly. Young Morehead was about 22 years of age, of strong athletic build, and popular with his fellow workers. He was well known in Shelby and the death caused great sorrow to his many friends and the friends of the bereaved family.

different from the lord-and-serf attitude between the professor and the student. By instituting a similar regime in regard to scholastic work Rollins hopes to achieve results as successful as those of the coach.

Dr. Holt has no use for either the lecture or the recitation, methods of education. Under the latter he says, "the teacher is little more than a detective trying to discover the degree of the student's unfaithfulness, using marks as the measure of deficiency. Marks, and not the mastery of the subject, tend to become the objective of the student. The system puts a premium on bluffing." "If the recitation system is bad, the lecture system is worse. It assumes that what one man has perhaps taken a lifetime to acquire—succeeding only by dint of painstaking observation, long continued reflection, and possibly the use of his creative imagination—can be relayed or spoon-fed to another who has not gone through a like process. The truth is that lectures can teach nothing."

The writer in the "Forum" recommends the "Two-hour Conference Plan" as the only intelligent method of college education. Besides the lack of human contact between teacher and student resulting from the educational methods used, Dr. Holt has two other faults to find with our colleges. These are: First, the insatiable impulse to expend materially; second, the glorification of research at the expense of teaching.

The first, he thinks, is being checked, but of the second he says: "Today we find hosts of men engaged in the laborious, time-consuming, and unprofitable task of writing uninspired theses on unimportant subjects and trying to learn more and more about less and less; while teaching orientation courses they take the opposite extreme and try to make their students learn less and less about more and more. Strangely enough, the teacher-professors—the men who are primarily interested in teaching students rather than subjects—are usually not the ones who win promotions or calls from other colleges. Yet it is these rare souls who make the real impressions on the students."

Mr. Livingston Freeman left Wednesday for High Point where he goes to take charge of a Pender grocery store.

Try Star Wants Ads.

Jonas Promises D. A. R. To Push Kings Mountain Park

Sheriff, Deputies And Others Held In Marion Battle

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can, Wiley Newland, Davey Mills, Allen Stuart, George Buckner, W. G. Hall, Roy Woody, Lawrence Bradley, William Elmore, Abner Bunchanan, Jack Parker, Willie Johnson, Willie Allison, Daniel Frady, McClain Bradley, George McCombs, Charlie Taylor, W. M. Sparks, W. S. Black, (who is now in hospital), Judger Clark, E. Redden, C. G. Sprouse, Lonnie Bryson, James Bryson, (brothers of Luther Bryson, who died of wounds received yesterday morning), Rouse Mills, Ed Johnson, Kirk Lunsford, Wesley Fowler, Roy Minish, Will Webb, John Wykle, W. K. Styles, Burgin Stacy and Del Lewis.

The bonds call for all defendants to appear in court at 9:30 o'clock this morning. "But if they're not here, they'll not be called out," said Judge Harding. "That is, they won't be penalized if they go to the funeral of the four men who were killed. If they go elsewhere, that's another matter."

Mass Funeral.

The mass funeral for the four dead strikers, Luther Bryson, Sam Vickers, Randolph Hall and John Jonas, was set for 9 o'clock today. It will be held at the open air meeting ground, and is expected to be a spectacular affair.

Sophie Melvin Arrives.

Sophie Melvin, 19-year-old communist worker who was freed from a second degree murder charge in Charlotte Monday arrived here and offered the aid of the International Labor Defense to members and organizers of the local branch of the United Textile Workers of America. She was accompanied by Liston M. Oak, publicity director of the International Labor Defense.

They were given a cold reception by Ross, director of the International Labor Defense, who declared the communists were "trying to horn in" on this town, which belongs to the American Federation of Labor.

Apple Sauce

"I'm here because I loved a dear girl and she jilted me," said inmate No. 16,211 in the mad house. "I'm here because I loved the same girl and she accepted me," said inmate No. 16,212.

May Also Ask Congress To Build Road Along With National Park. Joint Meeting.

Kings Mountain, Oct. 4.—The Frederick Hambright Chapter D. A. R. held its regular October meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Neisler, sr., on North Piedmont avenue.

The subject of the meeting was "The Battle of Kings Mountain." Congressman Charles A. Jonas, of Lincolnton, G. G. Page, of Kings Mountain, who is chairman of the Kings Mountain Park Commission, and Wiley H. McGinnis, mayor of Kings Mountain, addressed the chapter.

In speaking of the proposed national park Congressman Jonas assured his hearers that he would do all within his power to pass the bill through congress which was introduced and put through the lower house in the last general session by his predecessor, A. L. Bulwinkle, with only very slight changes. He said he would probably ask that the bill carry the appropriation instead of authorizing it. He might also undertake to include in the bill funds to build a road to the park.

Explains Road Matter.

Chairman Page, in speaking of the report of the commission, stated that the reason provisions for the road were not included in the original report upon which the Bulwinkle bill was based was the feeling that the government would not be inclined to build a road to a park that did not exist but that the local state authorities had given assurance to the commission that a passable, all-weather road would be constructed in case the park bill was enacted into a law.

The local chapter accepted the invitation extended by the Yorkville Chapter to meet at the battleground next Monday, October 7, to celebrate the 149th anniversary of the Battle of Kings Mountain.

He Couldn't Say.

A woman remarked to a well-known bishop on one occasion, "Oh bishop, I want to tell you something very remarkable. An aunt of mine had arranged the make a voyage in a certain steamer, but at the last moment she had to give up the trip; and that steamer was wrecked. Wasn't it a mercy she didn't go?" "Well, but—" replied the bishop, "I don't know your aunt."

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\$19.95 **\$21.95**

Miss Webb Speaks At Junior Red Cross

Regional Conference To Be Held At Gastonia, October 5. Many To Attend.

The council of the Junior Red Cross of the South Shelby school has received a cordial invitation from Attorney Edgar S. Whitaker, chairman of the Gaston county Red Cross chapter and Mrs. Frye, field organizer, to participate in the program of the regional conference in a one-day meeting to be held at Gastonia Wednesday, October 9.

The afternoon session which begins at 2 o'clock will be turned over to the Junior Red Cross council of the South Shelby school at which time the Juniors have been asked to give a demonstration of how they conduct their monthly council meetings.

Between 30 and 40 Juniors and several members of the South Shelby faculty will attend. Miss Winnie Blanton will have charge of transportation to Gastonia.

Just prior to the program to be rendered by the Juniors, Miss Selma Webb, principal of the school has been invited to speak before the conference. Her subject will be "What the Junior Red Cross has Meant to our School."

The theme of the regional conference of Western N. C. this year will be "The Economic Value of the Red Cross in the State and Community." Red Cross workers and chairmen from many counties are expected to attend.

Mr. Walter Davidson of the National Red Cross headquarters in Washington, will be the main luncheon speaker. The conference will be held at the Arrington hotel. It is reported that the meeting will take up a wide variety of topics. The program will include discussion on community health, disasters, tuberculosis and other themes of interest to Red Cross workers.

Modern Problems
 "John," said his wife over the telephone, "you must come home at once. I have mixed up the plugs of the vacuum cleaner and the wireless and the loudspeaker is sucking the paper off the wall."

RICHARD DIX
 In
"THE WHEEL OF LIFE"
PRINCESS
MON. — TUES.

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