

City School News

Items Of Interest In Shelby School System Briefly Summarized.

A Correction and Apology.
A few days ago we published in this paper a list of the names of the seniors who are doing satisfactory work and are eligible for graduation this spring. In making up this list the name of Marietta Hoyle was omitted through an oversight.
We regret that this error was made. We are sorry for any embarrassment that this error might have caused Marietta.
In both scholarship and in the number of credits earned Marietta ranks above the average of her class.
W. E. ABERNETHY, Principal.

Washington School.
On Friday the fourth grade had charge of the chapel program. An Arbor and Bird day program was given, in which each member of the grade had a part. Appropriate songs, poems, and selections were given, telling of the value and use of the trees and birds. Several visitors were present.
An annual custom at Washington school is that the sixth grade entertains the seventh grade, which goes to High school the following year. Thursday night the seventh grade was entertained by the sixth grade with a movie party at the Webb theatre. They, with their teachers and the grade mothers and daddies, went in a body to enjoy "Hallelujah." Afterwards they were served refreshments at Carpenter-Hamrick drug store. Everybody was enthusiastic over the evening's entertainment.
During the narcoticism and alcoholism study in the third grade a survey was made and out of 34 pupils only two drink coffee and tea. A fine record.

South Shelby School.
The regular council meeting of the Junior Red Cross, which was presided over by Bill Blanton, was held Wednesday morning during the regular chapel period. After singing our Red Cross song and repeating the pledge, Mrs. Ben Hendrick conducted the devotional. Onnie Baker, the secretary, then called for reports of individual service by grades. The outstanding feature of this meeting was the work done during "clean-up week," which was sponsored by the Womans club. Through cooperation in clean-up campaigns, in helpful community work, in mutual service, and promotion of health knowledge this organization of children is rendering a great service and is enabling them to take a long step towards good citizenship.
The Citizenship club for the upper grades had its regular monthly meeting Friday. The meeting was open-

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NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST.
Under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred by a certain deed of trust executed by D. D. Wright and wife, Mary E. Wright, to the Raleigh Banking and Trust company, trustee, dated May 2, 1924, recorded in book 104, page 596 1/2-C, office of the register of deeds for Cleveland county, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust the undersigned trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Shelby, North Carolina, Cleveland county, on Tuesday, May 13, 1930 at 12 o'clock M., the following lot or parcel of land located in No. 7 township, Cleveland county, to wit:
Lying and being in No. 7 township, Cleveland county, North Carolina, being joined on the north by the lands of D. D. Wright and Joe Washburn; on the east by Irvin Philbeck; on the south by W. W. Hicks; on the west by C. C. Wright; and being that tract of land conveyed to D. D. Wright by George W. Magness, single, by deed dated March 18, 1908, which is of record in office of register of deeds of Cleveland county, North Carolina, in book of deeds 88, page 379, and being described by metes and bounds as follows:
Beginning at a large post oak, Irvin Philbeck's corner, and run thence north 21° west 21 poles to a pine stump, the old beginning corner, in line of Joe Washburn; thence south 71 1/2° west 24 poles to a stone; thence north 41° west 45 poles to a dogwood; D. D. Wright's line; thence north 86 1/2° west 50 poles, crossing the road to a stake; thence south 2° west 2 poles to a stake, formerly a Hickory; thence south 24 1/2° west 52 1/2° poles to a small red oak, corner to lot formerly owned by B. M. Bridges, now C. C. Wright; thence with the line of said lot south 41° east 84 poles recrossing said road to a stone; thence with the line of said lot south 31° east 32 1/2° poles to a pine knot in old line; thence with old line (now W. W. Hicks' line) south 88° east 88 1/2° poles to a stone on west edge of road leading to church, a corner to church lot; thence with line of church lot north 31° east 36 1/2° poles to a stone in Philbeck's line; thence with his line north 18° west 74 poles to a stone, formerly a post oak; thence south 71° west 26 poles to the beginning, containing one hundred and two and one-fourth acres (102 1/4) acres.
This the 1st day of April, 1930.
THE RALEIGH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY, Trustee.
Newton and Newton, Winston and Field, Attorneys.

U. S. Probing Miles' Death



The Washington investigation into the unexpected death of Basil Miles, American diplomatist and former husband of the present Mrs. H. H. Rogers (above, husband in inset), gained momentum when it was reported that Miles's body may be exhumed for medical examination.

Receive Final Instructions



Lester M. Friedman, census supervisor, New York, giving final instructions to a few of the six thousand census enumerators as they prepared to begin their work throughout the great Metropolis. More than 125,000 persons are being employed throughout the five boroughs in obtaining the required data in the present national census.

Post Dated Checks Termed Worthless

Supreme Court Holds That Giver Of Such Worthless Paper Is Not Liable Under Law.
Raleigh.—Postdated checks do not get their givers in bad and creditors accepting them take them, not as a representation that the utterer of such instruments has funds by the toy orchestra. Miss Stephenson, from the High school, brought her play "Not a Man in the House," and it was greatly enjoyed. Graham school wants to thank Miss Stephenson and the 8th grade boys and girls for contributing their talent in helping us standardize our school. The program was closed with a half hour of music by the Graham school orchestra.
Following up a very interesting study of birds, the 2nd grade rendered a bird program in chapel Wednesday morning. The program consisted of bird songs, poems and stories. It was greatly enjoyed by the entire school. We were delighted to have Mrs. Charles L. Eskridge and Miss Martha Eskridge as visitors for the program.
The 6th grade is interested in a debate on the subject, resolved That Graham school should have more interscholastic athletics. We have chosen sides and elected our debaters.
The 6th grade has asked permission to start some shrubbery in the corners at the ends of our circle in front of the building and several donations have been made.
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of L. P. Yarborough deceased, this is to hereby notify all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to me duly itemized and verified, on or before April 5th, 1931; this notice will be placed in bar of an recovery thereon; and this is further to notify persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment of said indebtedness to me. This the 5th day of April, 1930.
CHARLES YARBOROUGH, Adm.
Newton & Newton, Atty.

LAZIEST MAN IN WORLD IS FOUND

Henry Ford, as all the world knows, has started modern methods on his huge rubber plantation concessions, up the Amazon river from here. He has increased the wages of local labor and has set a standard that is forcing the owners of other plantations to offer more desirable surroundings to the 'caboclo' or peon. But Mr. Ford faces another task, perhaps unknown to himself.
Intelligent inhabitants of this section of Brazil are hoping that in some way, he will infuse these sacc 'caboclos' with a new set of ideas about life, which will mean—more ambition, more zeal, more activity, writes the Detroit News special correspondent from Belam (Para) Brazil.
The 'caboclo' of today, with rare exceptions, is about the laziest man in the world. He gives the impression that his only business is to look, not too energetically, for the man who invented work. Should the 'caboclo' find him, he might possibly become so excited as to come out of his lethargy long enough to assault said work inventor.
Mixture of Races.
The 'caboclo' is a strange mixture of races. In some cases he is almost pure Indian, Portuguese and African negro. So much does the original Indian look like the Japanese that in prehistoric ages, this section of Brazil was invaded by some oriental race.
The caboclo's philosophy of life is summed up in the question, "Why work in the Amazon valley?" And there is much on his side—Assahy, a tropical fruit; Tacaca, a sort of tapioca, bananas, fish and game are plentiful. They can be had for practically no effort.
And the camoclo has scarcely anything that might be called an expense.
Clothes? He wears a cotton shirt and a pair of cotton trousers. He needs no shoes. He makes his hat out of some lianes from the forest. His wife dresses even more simply. And his children, up to the age of five or six, do not dress at all.
Should a caboclo need a new shirt, or wish to present his wife with a new skirt, he wanders into the jungle for a few days, collects rubber, or Brazil nuts, sells the product of this assiduous labor to the nearest trader, and goes back to his hammock for another month.
His wife is a great help to him. She takes care of the fishing and hunting.
Both are completely happy. Generally they gaze with deep pity on the white men who insist on slaving 365 days every year.
Occasionally the caboclo does go to work for some concern, but, as he is very quick at figures, he works each week only enough days to bring him the few milreis needed for some special purpose. Not an extra hour will he work, if he can help it.
Henry Ford's representatives found out all about the caboclo in short order. When the Ford organization

offer from 27 to 33 cents per day the caboclo worked five days a week, some weeks. When, however, the minimum went to 60 cents a day, he was quite content to work only three days a week.
It was only when they were threatened with permanent discharge if they didn't show up each day in the week that the caboclos dolefully settled down to making more money than they'd ever dreamed of making.

As things go at present, the 'caboclo' works steadily for as much as two months, then quits to join his wife and children, and enjoy a well-earned rest of at least six months. He will enjoy it somewhere on the banks of the Amazon, it doesn't matter where.
When he quits the Ford plantations, he buys a small canoe, goes down to where his family is waiting, motions them aboard, and lets the current carry him down stream. On

he travels until he gets tired of the somewhat uneventful navigation. He stops at a suitable spot and builds a small shack, never troubling about who might own the land. He regards himself as the owner of the whole Amazon valley.
So he settles down, in the circle of his admiring family.
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