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Forensic Contests In High Schools For Next 3 Weeks

Hoey Oration Comes Friday Night

To Be Followed By Readers Preliminaries And Contest; Have Thrift Essays.

Three declamation, reading and essay contests for Cleveland county high schools are slated to take place within the next three weeks, according to announcement today by J. H. Grigg, county superintendent of schools.

Fourteen schools in the county will be represented in the contests and awards will be made in the form of medals and prizes. Preliminaries are being arranged in the individual schools this week and next for the contests. Large crowds are expected to hear the contests this year.

Hoey First

Coming first will be the Hoey oration or declamation contest for high school boys Friday night of this week when a representative from 10 county schools will speak on some subject chosen and worked out by himself, aided by instructors in speech in high school. Schools represented this year and which have already chosen speakers are Shelby, Bolling Springs, Polkville, Waco, No. 3, Bethware, Lattimore, Kings Mountain, Fallston and Delwood.

Tea Judges

There will also be 10 judges, representatives from each school, but none know who all the speakers will be.

Just one week later, or on March 22, the all-county reading contest, sponsored by the Schoolmasters club will be held. Winners of essays will be announced at that time, also. All essays were due in the hands of Mr. Grigg Saturday.

Fourteen High Schools

Each school in the county is represented in the girls contest, according to Mr. Grigg, and he has announced a preliminary contest for Saturday, March 15, at the Shelby high school building when the number will be cut to six for the contest night. There are 14 high schools.

The third contest will be March 29 when essays will be delivered on "Thrift." This contest is being sponsored by the N. C. Building and Loan association and is open to both boys and girls.

Time Limits

Time limits for the first two will be a maximum of 12 minutes for each contestant, and the time limit of the "Thrift" essay will be announced later.

Readings and declamations this year are to be of a serious and dramatic nature, alternating from last year when they were more humorous.

25 Years Old

Commenting on the Hoey oration contest, Mr. Grigg stated that time was when hundreds of people came to hear the play of words and try to sway audiences with eloquence. Only three schools in the county entered at that time—in fact, only Shelby, Piedmont and Bolling Springs were eligible to enter.

Huge Crowds

Huge crowds would come to Shelby on the Lawndale railroad and be at the school auditorium before sundown. John P. Mull, Shelby attorney, won the first contest, and Prof. Lawton Blanton the second. Since its beginning 25 years ago many prominent citizens of the county and other parts of the state have won the medal given by Clyde R. Hoey, so well known for his prowess in speaking.

Late News

THE MARKETS
Cotton, spot 12½ to 13½
Cotton seed, wagon, ton \$45.00
Cotton seed, car, ton \$48.00

Rain Tuesday

Weather forecast for North Carolina: Occasional light rain and warmer Monday; Tuesday rain with mild temperature, colder Tuesday night.

Seek Slayer

Ypsilanti officers and state police yesterday were balking in their search for the flendish slayer of 7-year-old Richard Streicher, Jr., but directed their efforts toward two material clues—the sled with which he was playing, and the knife with which he was stabbed to death.

See Recovery

Organized labor yesterday declared that "currents of revival are steadily gaining strength, and another record breaking issue of securities was reported to comfort the business world."

Gardner Boomed As Head Of Cotton Textile Body But Acceptance In Doubt

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The cotton textile industry, already in the midst of a very disturbing business slump and threatened by conflict between northern and southern interests and renewed labor unrest, is understood to have sought the services of former Governor O. Max Gardner as president of the Cotton Textile Institute, which would carry with it chairmanship of the code authority for the industry.

Efforts to draft Governor Gardner have so far been unsuccessful and it is not believed that any permanent successor to George A. Sloan, who withdrew his resignation as head of the institute in the face of the nation-wide strike last September only to renew it a few months later, will be chosen until it shall have been definitely determined what congress will do about pending NRA legislation.

Child Labor Law Faced By Defeat; Hearing Tomorrow

Committee Headed By Tam Bowie Openly Hostile To Proposal Fostered By Gardner.

Public hearing on the highly controversial child labor amendment to the federal constitution, presented in the house by Representative Ernest Gardner of Cleveland, has been set for Tuesday night, but the hearing will be little more than a formality. The committee has already made up its mind to give the proposal an unfavorable report.

Tam C. Bowie of Ashe is chairman of the constitutional amendments committee and he is bitterly opposed to ratification of the child labor amendment, he says, adding, however, he will "not try to influence" any other member of the committee to vote against a favorable report.

The news breaking today is that Representative Ralph W. McDonald, who by virtue of the part he is playing in the formation of the McDonald-Lumpkin anti-sales tax bloc in the house has come to be known as the leader of the anti-Ehringhaus bloc in the house, will make a fight for a favorable report on the child labor amendment.

A member of the constitutional amendments committee, Representative McDonald said today: "I am confident the child labor amendment will be given an unfavorable report, but if I can find two other members of the committee to sign a minority report with me we will take the bill to the floor of the house and see what happens."

Twenty-two of the 48 states have ratified the amendment to date. It takes ratification by 36 states to make it a part of the basic law of the nation.

The amendment in question would give the congress the right to regulate child labor under the age of 18. Opponents of ratification have been successful in creating the impression that if the congress is given this power it will be illegal to work any child under the age of 18. Hence a great amount of the opposition to its ratification.

The special session of the 1924 North Carolina general assembly refused to ratify a similar amendment. Governor Ehringhaus has asked the amendment be ratified but he is not making any apparent fight in his behalf.

Youth With Dislocated Vertebra And Fractured Skull Is Treated

A victim of circumstances, the depression, an automobile accident, and the general hardships of the traveled road, Edward Lane, 22, was given treatment at the Shelby hospital.

While there he had a plaster cast, which was holding a dislocated neck in place, adjusted, had a fractured skull examined, and best of all was given a square meal.

Young Lane was taken to the hospital after he had fainted and fallen on the streets in the southern part of Shelby and Dr. Lattimore, who attended him, stated that the most serious thing wrong with him immediately was that he was almost perished to death.

The youth was on his way to Summerville, Massachusetts where

Bailey Out To Gig Fighting Kingfish In Battle Today

N. C. Senator Gets Job From Robinson

Political Pond To Be Stirred Today As Report Comes On Farley Probe.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—North Carolina's Senator Josiah W. Bailey, mighty fisherman of the Morehead City coast, where his prowess is noted, has been chosen to cast flies, grubs, live bait, grappling hooks, or whatever bait he chooses, in an effort to hook a Louisiana specie known as the Kingfish.

Senator Bailey was due to start angling today for Senator Huey P. Long, Democratic Majority Leader. Robinson is worn and weary from the battle, and hands the pole and gaff to Mr. Bailey this morning.

Bailey finds himself thrust in the fore under rather unusual circumstances, and such as he no doubt relishes. For the past month, after all Democrats in the senate had failed to handle the "Kingfish," Bailey was picked on several occasions to gig the "Kingfish."

He speared him last Thursday which evoked a threat from Long to invade North Carolina next year and campaign against Bailey for reelection. Undaunted, Bailey continued angling for Long and the threat was repeated next day, though Long was careful thereafter to ward off Bailey's thrusts.

Then Bailey was up on the subcommittee of the senate postoffice committee to investigate and report on Long's charges against Farley. Meanwhile, Long has brought in the name of the President. Late yesterday Bailey's committee reported that the "Kingfish" had failed to make good, or substantiate his charges, and the report comes up Monday.

Big Show Today

The smart, artful and resourceful Long will be on hand. So will the astute, cunning and learned Bailey. Monday's senate show is expected to be the biggest of Washington's passing parade. Bailey finds himself in the fore, the man who will defend the report, Farley and the administration of Roosevelt. Everyone concedes that Bailey finds himself in a fortunate position, just the kind that those who know Bailey best know he likes best. Bailey's luck is not expected to fall him.

Local Creditors Ask Bankruptcy For Byrum Mill

To the troubles of the Byrum Hosery mill, which was thrown into receivership by Superior Court Judge Don Phillips on Feb. 13, is now added the probability of a federal receivership, petitioned by local creditors.

Such a petition has been filed through Attorney Peyton McSwain at the request of Shelby merchants who accepted labor checks, written by the Byrum company prior to the receivership. Many of these checks—their total could not be determined—were returned by the bank marked "No Funds."

Under the receivership, the mill has paid all labor in cash. The petition in federal bankruptcy is to be heard by Judge E. Yates Webb on March 18. On that date, he opens a term of federal court in Shelby.

Lutheran Lenten Services Continue

Lenten services at the Lutheran church which began last Thursday night, will continue this week with preaching each evening at 7:30 by the pastor Dr. E. C. Cooper. His sermon subject are Christian Individual, Christian Family, Christian Social Order, the Christian Church and Christ as a World Influence.

The women of the church will hold a prayer service at the church each afternoon at 3 o'clock in the annual observance of the week of prayer and self denial. Public is invited to all services.

Cotton Takes A Drop On Capital Rumor

Cotton dropped 200 points on the exchange trading today as a result of a rumor that the government would abandon its policy of making loans at a pegged price on this year's crop. The rumor was denied and at 2 o'clock it had recovered 100 points lost.

Bailey, Potent Angler, Tries for Kingfish



Huey P. Long
Joseph T. Robinson
Josiah W. Bailey
After a furious flareup in the senate during which he was called a "madman," Huey P. Long, left, Louisiana senator, openly threatened Senator Joseph T. Robinson, right, of Arkansas, and Senator Josiah W. Bailey, inset, of North Carolina, that he would "get" them politically if they ran for reelection. His threat followed an impassioned outburst by Robinson, senate Democratic leader, who denounced the "Kingfish" for his "egotism, arrogance, and ignorance."

Assembly Turns Off Large Amount Of Work Last Week

Disposed Of 87 Bills; Consider Finances, Penal Institutions, Regulatory Acts, And Workman's Compensation

(By M. R. DUNNAGAN)

RALEIGH, March 11.—Although action on the Hill liquor bill was moved up for a week, until Thursday of this week and the important Revenue and Appropriations bills have not yet made their appearance on the floor, the General Assembly turned off more work the past week than it has done any time since the session convened January 9, more than two months ago.

Leaders Elected For 4H Clubs In County Council

Howard Ware Of Paterson Grove Is Head; Raleigh Head At Meeting.

County leaders for 14 community clubs were elected in a general meeting of representatives of these clubs in the court house here Saturday. The clubs represent a membership of some 450 boys and girls engaged in the work this year. Howard Ware of the Paterson Grove club was elected general president; Kathleen Hamrick, of Bolling Springs was elected vice-president; Mabel Walker of Casar was chosen secretary-treasurer and Elizabeth Randall of Bethware will be recreation leader.

Liquor On Trial

The Hill liquor control bill attracted many interested people to lobbies of the senate Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, on which day Senator John Sprunt Hill spoke for more than an hour on it. After that it was decided to take it up next Thursday and dispose of it before turning it loose again. Early polls of the senate members indicated it might be voted down by two or three margin, but later polls indicate it has about a 50-50 chance. A. H. Graham, presiding officer, (Continued on page eight)

Third Electric Rate Cut Already In Effect By Duke Power Co.

The third reduction in electric power rates to wholesale customers of the Duke Power Co., went into effect March 1st, according to Utilities Commissioner Stanley Winborne who writes The Star as follows:

"The reduction, which you mention having seen published in the Associated Press dispatch, became effective on March 1st, throughout the Duke territory and is applicable to municipalities purchasing power from said company. This reduction is based upon the load factor of the municipality and the amount of the reduction depends upon the way the municipality operates its municipal water pumps, et cetera, so as to even the spread of consumption as nearly as possible throughout the 24 hour period. The amount of the reduction further depends upon whether the municipality restricts manufacturing enterprises which operate at night. In the town of Lexington, I am informed, the reduction is approximately 11 per cent. In order to determine what the reduction will mean to Shelby, it will be necessary to determine its load factor by measuring with a demand meter the amount of electrical energy each hour for the period of a month and obtaining the average difference between the high and low consumption during said period. The nearer uniform the consumption the greater the reduction.

Law Makers' Pay Stops Because Of Sixty Day Limit

They Have Enacted 246 New Laws, But The Major Legislation Is Yet To Be Acted Upon.

RALEIGH, March 10.—The legislature today completed the 60-day period which legislators are allowed to draw their pay at the rate of \$10 per day.

Under the constitution the lawmakers get \$600 a legislative session and the state auditor allows payment at the rate of \$10 per day the first 60 days.

Up to today the 1935 general assembly had cost the state \$84,445.95 for personal service alone, and many legislators had not drawn their \$600. No costs of printing and other miscellaneous items were included.

There have been 246 new laws written into the books since the legislators assembled January 9, but the number of new bill introductions is trailing behind the 1933 term. For 52 legislative days this term the record shows 936 new bills, 303 senate and 633 house, compared with 1,144, 326 senate and 818 house on the comparative day in 1933.

The personal service payroll for the legislature last week, exclusive of pay to members, was \$1,785 for senate attaches, \$1,595.50 for house attaches and \$567 in the enrolling office.

She's 100 Years Of Age And Rode In A Car To Casar Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gantt and Mr. Hosea Gantt accompanied Mrs. Mary Gantt, who was 100 years old last August, to visit her daughter Mrs. Anne Newton of Casar on Sunday. Mrs. Gantt enjoyed the trip very much and didn't seem to be the least bit exhausted when she reached home. Mrs. Gantt said she would like to go to Charlotte some day, since the ride to Casar did not tire her.

Home Agent's Aunt Dies In Wadesboro

Miss Virginia McMurry Bogan, an aunt of Miss Frances MacGregor, home demonstration agent in Cleveland county, died at her home in Wadesboro late Friday afternoon of heart failure, after an illness of eight weeks. She was the wife of W. K. Bogan, former state senator and for 30 years Anson's clerk of court. The funeral was held in the Wadesboro Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

She was a sister of Mrs. John D. MacGregor of Lenoirville, mother of Miss MacGregor, and the latter left Saturday morning soon after receiving the message of her aunt's death. She is expected to return to Shelby today after attending the funeral yesterday afternoon.

B. O. Stephenson's Mother Passes Away

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Stephenson left on Saturday for Benson, having been called to the bedside of Mr. Stephenson's mother, Mrs. Zack Stephenson, who died last night. Funeral services were held today. Mrs. Stephenson is survived by six sons and two daughters.

Ex-Mayor Dorsey Would Run Again 'If They Want Me'

To Announce Decision By Next Friday

Needs "Just Little Encouragement"; Dorton, Wisely Boomed, Now Considered Out.

W. N. Dorsey, mayor of Shelby from 1927 to '30, telephoned The Star this morning that he might be a candidate for mayor this year "with a little more encouragement."

His possible candidacy has been widely discussed during the past few weeks, and his name was brought forth again with the announcement by Harry Woodson and the undecided attitude of Mayor McMurry.

Would Be Willing

"I've been tried and would be willing to be tried again," Mr. Dorsey said. "If enough people want me, and I get a little more encouragement, I will make the race."

Mr. Dorsey said he would make a definite announcement on Friday. "If I do run," he said, "I feel that I could give better service, having been mayor before."

Another Shelby man prominently mentioned is Dr. J. S. Dorton, who two weeks ago was regarded by many as a sure candidate, although he never confessed any ambitions for the office. In fact, Dr. Dorton always insisted that he would not run. While some observers still count on him, it seems definitely settled now that he will not be a candidate.

R. Z. Riviere Out For Alderman Job

R. Z. Riviere announced today that he is a candidate for alderman in Ward 1 to succeed Roland Holland, incumbent, who will not be a candidate to succeed himself, it is understood.

Mr. Riviere says he has not platform or pledges to make at present, but may announce a platform later in the campaign. He is a member of the firm of the Riviere Oil Co., and formerly operated a drug store here.

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TODAY!
EVERYDAY
LIVING
By
DR. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON
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