



High School Sets New High Record; Has 72 Graduates

To Present Diplomas To Class Tonight

Superintendent Smith To Give
Certificates While Seniors Con-
duct Own Program.

The largest graduating class in the history of Shelby High school will receive diplomas tonight from Superintendent of City Schools B. L. Smith. There are 72 members in the class.

Six members of the class, winners in essay contests conducted by the seniors, will speak on the theme of "Worthy Home Membership." Honors and awards will be presented by Principal W. E. Abernethy, and music will be furnished by members of the class.

Run Own Program.
The high school graduate traditionally take charge of their own graduating exercises, importing no speaker for the occasion, but expressing their thoughts and conclusions on a selected subject.

The speakers this year are Helen Sue Kendrick, "The Family Is the Basic Social Unit"; Nancy McGowan, "Transformation of the Home"; Will Arey, "How These Changes Affect the Home"; Marie King, "How the School Can Prepare for Worthy Home Membership"; and Marylin Smith, "The House Is Still a Key Institution."

Begins At 8 P. M.

The program will begin at eight o'clock, with the senior procession, accompanied by the "March from Aida" by Verdi. The invocation will be asked by James Gallimore, followed by the singing of "Moon Night" by members of the class.

Clyde Williams, president of the class, will then make his address.

Music numbers include a solo, "Danny Boy" by Mary McLarty; "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" by a quartet composed of Woodrow Wall, Lamar Young, Robert Wilson and David Spangler; and a solo, "Because of You" by Woodrow Wall. The benediction will be asked by James Gallimore.

Miss Margaret Lee Liles and Mrs. Charles Austell will be the accompanists, and the marshals will be Germaine Gold, chief; Ruby Morgan, Jane Washburn, Ralph Roberts, Richard Jones, C. B. Poston, Millicent Hicks, Dorothy Green, Dorothy Magness, Grady Mauney, George Morgan, Edwin Ford.

Speaking Wednesday night on "Men" Dr. J. E. Abernethy, pastor of the First Methodist church of Forest City, told the senior class and a large audience that the "greatest need of the country today is not more machinery, not more organization, or more government and laws, but the need is for men."

He was introduced by Dr. E. K. McLarty, long associated with him as an outstanding Methodist minister in the central part of the state. Dr. Abernethy told the class that he kind of men and women the world is looking for is one who is honest, unselfish, prepared, and who above all, has character. He quoted freely from the great minds of the ages and from literary masterpieces, and pleased the audience highly with a style or oratory used by few ministers.

Special music was furnished by the girls glee club and a girls sextet with Miss Ruby Morgan at the piano and Mrs. W. E. Abernethy directing. Revs. F. H. Price and R. P. Hamby gave the invocation and benediction.

Mrs. N. B. Warlick Succumbs At 88; Services Saturday

Mrs. Anne Falls Warlick, 88, wife of N. B. Warlick, died this morning at her home in the Belwood community, succumbing to pneumonia after breaking her hip several weeks ago.

Funeral services will be held at the home on Saturday at 2 o'clock with Rev. R. M. Troxler in charge. Burial will be in the family plot.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Warlick leaves five children, Mrs. E. W. White of Belwood, Mrs. A. D. Boggs of Statesville, Mrs. H. Craig Harrison of Cherryville, John T. and H. W. Warlick, two sisters, Mrs. J. F. Patterson of Patterson Springs. She also leaves a number of grandchildren.

Rain Showers Friday Night and Sat- urday. Slightly cooler Saturday.

THE MARKETS
Cotton, spot — 12 1/2 to 13 1/4
Cotton seed, car, ton — \$40.00
Cotton seed, wagon, ton — \$37.00

Believe It Or Not—They're Twins



Umberto Rios

Rudolph Rios

They may not look it, but these youngsters, four years old, are twins just the same. Umberto Rios, left, is a pure albino and his brother, Rudolph, right, closely resembles his Mexican parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rios of Santa Catalina island, Cal.

McKinney And Dorsey Stay Neutral In Run-off Race

Propose to Cover Textile Industry Under one Code

Peter Van Horn, Chairman of Silk
Code, Startles Capital With
Suggestion.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—A new and startling proposal was submitted yesterday to a special cabinet committee studying the cotton textile industry by Peter Van Horn, chairman of the silk code authority, who recommended that all branches of the textile industry be brought under a single code.

Van Horn's proposal followed a statement by Francis J. Gorman, organization director of the United Textile Workers, asserting that the cotton industry were due entirely to management, but recommending temporary assistance be provided in justice to textile workers affected.

Roper Says Trade Policy Sound
This followed a statement by Secretary Roper, considered significant in view of the cotton industry's request for restriction of Japanese imports, that international trade would be watched closely in consideration of the textile problem.

"Proper appraisal of our international credit system," he said, "leads to the inference that the present foreign trade policy of the govern-

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Stars and Bars, Confederate Vets Honored in Rites Today

Mounds of beautiful spring flowers, wreaths of roses and unfurled flags of the stars and bars, augmented by visits and gifts to the remaining 14 veterans of the War Between the States now residing in the county marked Shelby's part in the celebration of the annual Southern Memorial day.

Banks and building and loan associations were closed. Over at Sunset, flowers were placed on some 40 to 50 graves of veterans who are buried there; the hand-square monument in the court square was decorated with a wreath, and over the county hundreds of men and women were quiet a short while at 10:30 to pay honor for those who fought for the grey.

Mrs. Zeb Mauney, president of the U. D. C. for this county said

E. F. McKinney, whose strength of 518 votes in the city election for mayor on Tuesday is regarded as a potent factor in the run-off between Harry Woodson (1081) and Cleveland Gardner (1047) on May 14, asked The Star to state this morning that he would make no attempt to swing his strength to either candidate.

W. N. Dorsey, who polled 242, is also neutral.

Mr. McKinney made the following statement:
"Since supporters of both of the candidates now running for mayor have come to me and asked that I try to throw my strength to their choice, I feel that I should make the following statement in regard to my position in this run-off race."

"I am sure that it would be impossible for me to swing my vote to either of the two candidates since the people who voted for me were the kind who know their own minds and like to make up their own minds and cast their votes according to the dictates of their own consciences. I am not a politician, but have learned some of the methods that are used to defeat and elect candidates to public office."

"For the above reasons I expect to remain neutral in this election and make no attempt to swing my strength to either of the candidates."

Mrs. F. Fitzhugh Black of New Orleans, was the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, at the Hotel Charles last evening. Mrs. Black and her small son will go on to New York.

Senate Legalizes Wine Manufacture After Long Debate

Wends Weary Way to Adjournment

North Carolina May Export Brandy
And Wines To Liquor Selling
States.

RALEIGH, May 10.—The senate yesterday wended a weary and wet way towards adjournment. Far behind on its calendar it sat from 10 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening, barring a short recess, and then began work again last night at 8:30 o'clock. It joined with the house in legalizing the manufacture, sale and distribution of wines in North Carolina after previously having killed the Day liquor control bill; passed on second reading the bill which repeals the Turlington act for New Hanover county and also passed on second reading the bill which will permit the manufacture of wines and brandies in Moore county from fruits grown in North Carolina for shipment to and sales in places where these wines are legal.

The dries, previously victorious in the senate when it came to shutting off a referendum on the sale of hard liquors in North Carolina, found themselves helpless before the Coburn bill permitting the sale of naturally fermented wines which passed by a vote of 28-13. The New Hanover and Moore county liquor bills went by the tape with smaller but sure majorities, due largely to the conversion of Senators Johnson of Duplin, and Frink of Brunswick and the retention of its strength voted for the Day bill. Senator Newman put his New Hanover liquor law over by 24-22 and confidently asserted that he would be able to muster at least that much majority for its final passage. Senator Spence had five votes to spare in getting his Moore county brandy bill by its second reading and also believes that it will pass its third reading.

Senator Reynolds Will Re-wed Soon, Says W. Winchell

WASHINGTON, May 10.—With gossip columns predicting his remarriage and Senator Elmer Thomas predicting that he will be brought back here to vote on overriding the anticipated veto of the bonus bill, "if needed," Senator Robert R. Reynolds today figured in the news, although a long way from Washington.

Walter Winchell, the well-known Broadway columnist, is out with a prediction that the senator will marry Mrs. Vincent Hubbell of 277 Park avenue, who is described as a "wealthy and attractive widow," and who is said to have met the senator, whose last wife died last December, at a party in Washington about two weeks ago.

Senator Reynolds will begin hearings on the conduct of the Virgin Islands at St. Thomas on Friday, but Senator Thomas today predicted there would be no trouble in securing his presence here if there is any likelihood that his vote will be a crucial one.

Senator Reynolds has not been in the senate since April 22. He has no standing pair, but has so far been paired with some other absent senator on each roll call vote.

Anxious About Others at Age 92

Ninety-two years of age, enfeebled of body, and confined for many weeks to his bed, Uncle Dave McBrayer, of Mooresboro, the oldest living Confederate veteran and one of the oldest persons in the county, was clear in mind and spirit today as he expressed thanks for a basket given him by representatives of the U. D. C.

"How are all the boys?" was the main thing he wished to know of the other 13 "boys who carried the colors in the sixties and who helped rebuild the south since that time."

Mr. McBrayer suffered an attack of double pneumonia a short time ago, but has been fighting his illness bravely and is still very cheerful.

J. ALLAN HINES OPENS AUTO BUSINESS HERE

J. Allan Hines, auto salesman, garageman and a native of Polk county has just moved into new quarters in the Arey building where he will be located, the new business to be known as the J. Allan Hines Auto company. Mr. Hines comes to Shelby from Spartanburg, where he was in a similar business.

Famed Painting Typeifies Mother's Day



In a modest little home in Chelsea, England, an elderly little lady patiently serves as model for her son, a struggling artist who has yet to attain fame. Gradually the portrait takes form. The last brush stroke applied, James Abbott McNeill Whistler has added a masterpiece to the world's art gallery. In

such manner was created "Whistler's Mother", one of his greatest paintings, purchased by the French government in 1891 for \$750, and valued above any price today. It is symbolic of Mothers' day, founded by Anna Jarvis, which this year falls on May 12.

Demonstrations In Fertilizers Being Conducted

Tests In Various Elements Being
Made For Corn, Cotton And
Small Grain.

Due to the fact that Cleveland county uses more commercial and home-mixed fertilizer than any county in the state and that North Carolina uses more than any state in the union, the office of the county agent is this spring arranging a series of fertilizer demonstrations for corn, cotton, small grains, and other crops.

Assistant county agent, H. B. James has been in charge of the work thus far and made the following statement today about fertilizers and the demonstrations:

Phosphate
"This spring we have had hundreds of farmers come into the office and ask questions concerning colloidal phosphate and unfortunately we have been able to obtain very little information as to the real value of colloidal phosphate, since the available phosphoric acid is not given and cannot be easily determined."

"To meet the demand for this information and to best serve our farmers, the county agent's office is conducting a number of experiments with colloidal phosphate, basic slag, and regular 16 percent acid phosphate. Probably one of the most carefully planned experiments on this subject is on the farm of George Blanton with Horace Morgan. This experiment consists of 10-15 acre plots using different combinations of nitrate of soda, muriate of potash, 16 per cent acid, colloidal phosphate and basic slag."

"This test is located on highway 20 west of Shelby near Horace Morgan's house. The land has been in lespedeza for two years and is planted in Coker's Cleveland 5-Strain 6 cotton. Farmers are welcome to watch the experiment with us during the summer."

Ask Re-opening Of Lenoir School

LENOIR, May 10.—A recommendation for the reopening of Davenport college in the fall of 1936, without merging with Rutherford college, was made here yesterday by a trustees' committee headed by Rev. W. O. Goode of Leaksville. The resolutions, signed by Mr. Goode, F. B. Bunch of Statesville, and A. G. Foard of Lenoir follow: "We, the committee appointed by the board of trustees of Davenport college to consider the reopening of Davenport college or a merger with Rutherford college, beg leave to submit the following recommendation:

"1. The feasibility of a merger with Rutherford college, we deem impractical.
"2. After careful consideration of everything involved, we do heartily recommend the reopening of Davenport college in the fall of 1936."

432 New Signers On Lint Contracts

Three thousand and sixty-five cotton reduction contracts have been mailed to Raleigh, County Agent John Wilkins said this morning, topping the 1934 total 531.

"But don't quote me on predicting when the checks will arrive," he grinned. "It may be June—it may be July."

There were 432 new contracts, and the others were "splits," he said.

Yeagos Are Moving To Fayetteville

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yeago and family, Martha, Billy and Joe, are moving at the first of the week to Fayetteville where they will make their home permanently. Mr. Yeago has been working there some months, employed in civil service with the federal government in connection with plumbing and inspection at Port Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thaxton will move into the house vacated by Mr. Yeago, located on E. Sumter.

THOMAS FETZER GIVES SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

A clerical error was responsible Wednesday for the omission of the name of Thomas Fetzer in the list of those taking part in high school class night exercises. Thomas gave the class history prepared by Miss Marie King.

KINGS MOUNTAIN CLUB TO HAVE FLOWER SHOW

The civics department of the Kings Mountain Woman's club will sponsor a Spring Flower Festival at the club on Saturday, May 11. Iris, roses and mixed garden flowers will feature the show. Lunch will be served at the noon hour.

Golden Fleece Taps Clyde R. Hoey; Leading Honor Society at U. N. C.

CHAPEL HILL, May 10.—Figures shrouded in black robes and hoods of Tarentum, Pa., James R. McCachren of Charlotte, Jack Pool of Raleigh, Eugene Ernest Eutler, Jr., of Goldsboro, Thomas Moore of Oxford, Herbert Hamilton Taylor, Jr., of Tarboro, and Hubert H. Rand of Garner.

Hoey in his address sketched the history of the nation and discussed different forms of government in the world today.

"The last war," Hoey said, "demonstrated that such a democracy as America could mobilize its strength for war and the passing depression has shown such a democracy can concentrate its forces to meet a crisis in peace time."

Briefly referring to America's resources and wealth, he said: "Even greater than these two things combined is the spirit of America which makes it the premier republic on earth."

Official Figures Show First Count Of Vote Correct

Dr. Tom Gold Heads School Board
With 2,000; Run-Off Set
For Tuesday.

Official figures filed at city hall revealed this morning that the unofficial tabulation of ballots in the mayor's race reported by The Star Wednesday was correct. These figures gave Harry Woodson 1,081, Cleveland Gardner 1,047; E. F. McKinney, 518 and W. N. Dorsey 243.

Figures on the school board election, in which five candidates were unopposed, are as follows: Dr. Tom Gold 2,000, L. P. Holland 1,927, Thad C. Ford 1,952 and Roger Laughridge 1,898. The high tally for Dr. Gold automatically makes him chairman of the board.

Run Off On Tuesday
The run off for the mayor's race will be held Tuesday, May 14, one week after the election. Mr. Woodson and Mr. Gardner were automatically placed in the running through their high votes, and it was not necessary for either to request a run off.

The official tabulation for aldermen was as follows: R. Z. Riviere 1,767 and O. P. Allen 1,042, Charles Coble 1,651 and D. W. Royster 1,163; Coleman Doggett 1,538, O. W. Green 565 and D. D. Weaver 688; J. Durant Crowder 975, W. C. Harris 1,394 and B. M. Jarrett 407.

Nolle Prose Taken In Falls Assault Case

Solicitor of the Recorder's Court C. C. Horn announced in open court yesterday afternoon that the charge of assault against Tilden Falls, which grew out of trouble at the Elton mill strike, had been nolle prossed.

Strikers Appeal As Eton Evicts 200 From Houses

Homes Are Needed For Workers

Ejection Goes To The Superior
Court; Union Heads Say No
Distress Felt.

Appeals to the superior court on behalf of the 47 families of strikers evicted yesterday from Eton mill houses were being prepared yesterday by Tom Moss, of Forest City, attorney representing the union.

Appeal fees for superior court trial were posted last night by Attorney Tom Moss of Forest City, representing the group of more than 40 strikers who were evicted from Eton mill houses yesterday.

Attorney D. Z. Newton, representing the mill, said that he welcomed the appeal because it would put an end to dispute about occupancy of the houses.

200 Move
Strikers, numbering more than 200, piled their possessions high in their yards last evening, and many of them hired trucks to move. Paul Christopher, president of the United Textile Workers in North Carolina, and a resident of Shelby, said that all evicted strikers would be cared for and there was no possibility of distress.

He added that an appeal for aid was wired to national headquarters last night, and said that a special meeting of the executive council would be held in regard to the Eton case.

Houses Needed
The evicted strikers have paid no rent since March 28, Mr. Newton said. They had been asked to return to work and had been notified to move, he said. It was necessary, he pointed out, for the mill to have the houses to supply homes for other workers.

There was no disorder as the evicted families moved out last night, although there were scenes of disarray as a few families virtually pitched camp in their front yards.

Miss Lucy Oates Dies in Lawndale

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock this morning for Miss Lucy Oates, 67, who died yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schenck in Lawndale, where she lived for 42 years as a member of the family. Rev. J. W. Suttle conducted the services at the Lawndale Baptist church.

Miss Oates, widely known and beloved as "Miss Lucy," was born in this county, the daughter of James and Elizabeth Holman Oates. She leaves two brothers, William Oates of Los Angeles, Cal., and Lester Oates of Lincoln county; two nephews, James Oates of Greensboro and James Blackwood of Cherryville, and a niece, Miss Lucy Blackwood of Cherryville.

Will Dedicate New Mulls Chapel House

Mulls Chapel Baptist church, located on highway 18 about seven miles north of Shelby will hold dedication services Sunday, according to an announcement made today by the pastor, Rev. R. R. Cook.

The building was constructed in 1929 and in a ceremony during the worship hour the note will be burned, and Rev. Mr. Cook will preach the dedication sermon. Special music will be given in the afternoon. Dinner will be served on the grounds at noon. Sunday school begins at 9:45.

H. T. Fulton Given High State Honor

H. T. Fulton, Kings Mountain mortician has just been elected vice-president of the North Carolina Funeral Directors' Association, which closed its 46th annual state convention at Greensboro yesterday.

Albert T. Willis of New Bern was chosen president. Winston-Salem was chosen as the next convention city of the organization. Ben. E. Douglas, new mayor of Charlotte was re-elected secretary.

Kings Mtn. Club Is Staging Play

Miss Alice Goodwin of New York City is in Kings Mountain directing a musical comedy, "The World Is All Right," by the Universal Producing company. The play is being staged by the Woman's club at the Central high school auditorium, May 23-24th. A cast of 150 local people will compose the comedy.