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DECISION EXPECTED NEXT WEEK IN ROAD INJUNCTION CASE

The decision of the Supreme court in the road injunction case from Henderson county will not be handed down until next week.

This was the substance of a telegram received by K. G. Morris from J. W. Pless this morning in which he said, "court will not act for week." The case was argued on Thanksgiving, it is understood, and in keeping with the custom of the Supreme court it will not hand down a decision until next week.

At that time the term of office of the present county commissioners will have ended and the outcome will probably influence the work in this county very little.

REGISTER OFFICE FURNISHED WITH NEW INDEX AND FILING DEVICES

A new index system has been installed in the office of registrar of deeds and Registrar H. G. Edney is today indexing the first of the deeds under the Catt Family Name system.

The space in the old system of records has been exhausted and the county commissioners authorized the new system, which is similar to that in use in Buncombe and many other counties.

This new system will facilitate the finding of records by those who consult the books for information as the system is more explicit and even simpler than the old way, according to those who have studied both plans.

The index book is loose leaf in character, will permit enlargement and even typewritten work, if desired. The old system is in permanent book form.

The system does not contemplate a new index for all the old records but is intended for the indexing of papers thereafter recorded.

The registrar's office was last week equipped with new filing devices for both books and papers, making possible the removal of the big pile of old records on the floor.

William Farnum Loves To Fish Like Any Man, Even Tho a Film Hero

As a matter of fact, outside of the studio, the lives of famous screen stars and every-day mortals run very much alike, and the uninitiated may be surprised to learn in how many details their leisure hours tally.

One of the most famous of these stars, for example, likes nothing better than donning old clothes and slipping away on prolonged fishing tours. In this William Farnum, whose Fox pictures have made him known the world over, differs very little from the menfolk of our own families, who may lack the opportunity, but certainly not the desire to do likewise.

When the screen star finished his latest picture, "Moonshine Valley," he left for the Pacific Coast, where he will spend much of his time fishing and boating. The picture will be shown at the Queen theatre Tuesday, December 5.

W. O. W. May Go Texas With Their Sanitarium

The tuberculosis hospital to be founded by the Woodmen of the World, and in the interests of which the Sovereign officers recently visited Western North Carolina, will probably be located in Texas, according to word received in Asheville.

It is understood that sufficient land and a large sum of money has been offered by Texans, who are interested in the Woodmen of the World and also in seeing the institution in the Lone Star state.—Asheville Citizen.

TRESPASSING IS CHARGED AGAINST ROAD ENGINEERS

Magistrate B. F. Hood was hearing an interesting case at the hour of going to press in connection with the indictment of road engineers by Henry Lane on the charge of trespassing.

Mr. Lane had warned the engineers to stay off his premises but notice was served on him that they would proceed with the road survey, hence the indictment of several men on the charge of trespassing.

Mr. Lane's contention is that it is not necessary to leave the old road and run it to the back of his home and divide his farm into several sections in order to establish a satisfactory grade. He says the proposed road would run to the rear of his home, run diagonally across his best bottom land, separate his pasture from his barn and depreciate the value of his holdings by chopping up his field into many sections.

Are You Interested In Public Health Work in County?

(Contributed)

The following occurred in one of the North Carolina counties at a Red Cross meeting where we were making an effort to launch the Roll Call, having in view a county nurse:

A stranger in town arose and told what the Red Cross nurse meant to his county, saying among other things that every time she passed he felt like going down on his knees because of her life of service to others, and that she was worth more to the county than any other worker. This man was from Moore county. His remarks greatly encouraged the chapter officials to go on with their plans.

Do you know what the Red Cross nurse means to Henderson county? Are you interested in helping make possible this kind of service in this county. Does the work matter as much as a cent a week to you? Could it matter as much as two cents or five cents per week? Have you enrolled?

Being a member means backing this work with your personality, your prayers and your money. A penny a week helps with the national work—surely you are glad a penny's-worth to help in every known disaster—and a penny a week helps care for the sick of your county; helps prevent the spread of sickness; helps make string, clean men and women.

This week closes the Roll Call. Have you answered?

The regular monthly meeting of the Committee on Nursing Activities of the Red Cross will be postponed until the second Monday in December.

Central American Visits This City

Dr. Salvador Cordova of Central America was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Truex in connection with a visit here to his son, Hernan Cordova, who is spending his second year at Blue Ridge School for Boys.

Dr. Cordova was in the city nearly two years ago to arrange for placing his son in school where he could gather the point of view of the United States in gaining his education.

Dr. Cordova is well impressed with the United States and represented his country here during the Roosevelt administration. He is now in Washington with other Central American representatives for a conference at the invitation of Secretary Hughes.

Dr. Cordova is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Carmella Cordova, and was joined by his son here for a visit to Washington and New York.

DEMOCRATS FIGHT LYNCH BILL

Washington.—Determination of senate republicans to wage "a finish fight" in behalf of the Dyer anti-lynching bill failed today to weaken democratic senators in their filibuster against the measure and the senate adjourned over the Thanksgiving holiday with no end of the filibuster in sight.

SUBJECTS FOR SUNDAY SERMONS

Dr. E. E. Bomar announces that he will preach next Sunday morning on "When the Son of God Left His Home," and at night on "When a Man Leaves His Home."

MR. FLETCHER TO HEAD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND MR. JUSTICE ROAD TRUSTEES IS COMMON BELIEF

Public Looks Forward With Interest to Organization of Body Next Monday, When Democrats Assume Office for the First Time in Recent History

For the first time since the republican party gained its strength in Henderson county shortly after the Civil War they will turn over to the democrats the reins of county government next Monday.

Tax Collector W. P. Whitmire will not assume his duties until the expiration of the term of J. W. Bayne next summer.

Judge C. M. Pace, clerk of court, will be the only republican to hold office in the county. There was no candidate in the field to oppose him.

George W. Justice, J. P. Fletcher and V. C. V. Shepherd are the new commissioners. Dr. Guy E. Dixon is the new coroner; J. O. Williams will be registrar of deeds; J. H. Ballenger, sheriff.

The retiring officers are: Commissioners: W. P. Bane, G. B. Hill and John T. Staton; sheriff, V. E. Grant; registrar, H. Grady Edney; coroner, Dr. B. F. Cliff.

The commissioners will be sworn in before Judge Pace as clerk next Monday morning, when the old commissioners will retire. The other officers, it is understood, will be administered the oath of office by the commissioners.

Big Shifts Expected
 In view of the change in the political complexion of the county there is expected to be quite a shift in the personnel of the working forces.

The greatest change will doubtless come in the road building forces since their operations proved one of the stormcenters leading to the overthrow of republican power in the county. Just what the changes will be even the commissioners are not in a position to say because they have had no occasion as yet to officially review the situation to their complete satisfaction. It is highly probable that operations will be reduced gradually if not suddenly as soon as the commissioners decide on what economical turn to make and at the same time

PAUL DERMID'S INJURIES WERE QUITE SERIOUS

Paul Dermid is confined to his bed and will likely be there for a few weeks more as the result of injuries sustained nearly two weeks ago when his car ran off a thirty-foot embankment on the Greenville road as the result of the failure of his lights to function.

Mr. Dermid, Lee Case and a South Carolina friend occupied the car. Shortly after the lights went out the car leaped over the embankment and pinned Mr. Dermid and Mr. Case beneath it. Their friend was not injured. He solicited aid from passing motorists and it was some time before Mr. Dermid and Mr. Case were extracted from the wreck.

Mr. Case, who sustained a broken rib, is out again but Mr. Dermid's hip was badly injured and he is unable to get out of bed. Indications point to his confinement for several weeks.

NO INDICTMENTS MADE IN FAMOUS MURDER CASE

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 28.—"For reasons which seem to them sufficient and controlling, the grand jury took no action in the Halls-Mills murder case and laid the matter over. This does not mean necessarily that the matter can not be taken up again by this or a subsequent grand jury."

With these words Foreman Gibbs of the Somerset county grand jury late today made known the fact that no indictment had been returned in one of the most mysterious murders that has faced the country in many years.

For five days Special Deputy Attorney General Mott has been presenting evidence to bolster his theory as to who killed Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills on the Phillips farm the night of September 14. Today—a day replete with drama—the prosecutor presented the star witnesses and then settled back to await the jury's decision.

SHERIFF GRANT GIVEN JOB AS FEDERAL AGENT

Sheriff V. E. Grant, whose office as sheriff of Henderson county expires next Monday, has been appointed prohibition agent by State Prohibition Director Kohloss and the commission is now in hand. At the expiration of his office next Monday Mr. Grant will accept the oath of his office as prohibition agent.

Mr. Grant will be stationed in Hendersonville until the first of the year after which time he will probably make his headquarters in Greensboro. His chief duty will be that of raiding and otherwise enforcing the prohibition laws.

Sheriff Grant's appointment comes as a consequence of the unusually successful record he made as sheriff. His record has received wide recognition over the state and judges have been free to comment on his activity. During his administration of two years Sheriff Grant has to his credit a record of destroying 214 moonshine plants in Henderson county, which is said to be without an equal in North Carolina.

The salary of the prohibition officer is understood to be far more inviting than that of sheriff of Henderson county.

Closer Co-operation Planned to Enforce Prohibition Laws

A program of more concerted cooperation between federal officials and local enforcement agencies is planned for the coming year, Federal Prohibition Commissioner R. A. Haynes advises Director R. A. Kohloss of this state.

Section II of the enforcement act divides the responsibility between the government and the states. Practically all of the states have enacted legislation to this end and the various state agencies report increasing evidence of cooperation.

Commissioner Haynes says that every state, county and city has the initial responsibility of cleaning up its own conditions through locally selected officials, before the federal machinery should be expected to take charge. Hence, the necessity of close cooperation between the states and federal agencies.

Director Kohloss is greatly pleased with the progress that has been made in enforcement in this state, and is most optimistic in regards to the future, in view of the spirit of cooperation, in evidence practically everywhere. More and more is the public becoming convinced that the success of enforcement lies as much with the people themselves as with the officers who are designated to enforce the law. In spite of obstacles and many complications, prohibition is showing itself as a means of pronounced public betterment, of improved living conditions, and healthier, happier human beings. There is evidence everywhere of marked progress in the way of enforcement.

This is not the time to be impatient, nor discouraged, for the friends of the law are truly in action, as shown by reports which Commissioner Haynes has received from the various states, justifying the optimism which he entertains.

Referring to the cry that prohibition is a "failure," Commissioner Haynes says that in his judgment, one of the most remarkable successes ever attained in the enforcement of a new and drastic law has been recorded in the present status of enforcement of the National Prohibition Act.

CLEMENCEAU MISUNDERSTOOD

Washington.—In all the American aspect of the Clemenceau incident there is nothing which is more striking than the fact that the former prime minister is here being attacked as guilty of sins of commission, where in France he suffers for sins of omission. Had Clemenceau been the militarist he is now taxed with being, instead of being a lone figure in French politics, he would be president of the republic.

PERSHING SAYS BE ON GUARD

Minneapolis, Minn.—An appeal to the nation to "look cold, hard facts in the face and not forget our obligations in the blind hope that we may not again engage in armed conflict," marked an address delivered here by General Pershing under the auspices of the American Defense society.

BUILDING OUTLOOK BRIGHT IN THIS CITY FOR WINTER

"We have orders on hand that will keep up busy for about a month and are putting on an additional man in the millwork department," said Amos Bennett of the Hendersonville Lumber company relative to the outlook for winter business in the building line.

The Hendersonville Lumber company has been awarded the contract for the millwork requirements of the Kenilworth hotel, which has been abandoned as a government hospital and is to undergo extensive improvements before being opened as a hotel.

Y. E. Yarborough, an experienced millwork man of Atlanta, is expected Monday to begin work with the Hendersonville Lumber company.

WILL OBSERVE EDUCATION WEEK DECEMBER 3-9

The United States Bureau of Education, in cooperation with the American Legion and the National Education Association, will promote a week to be known as "American Education Week," which will be observed from December 3 to 9 inclusive. The object of this week is to focus the attention of the entire nation upon education and to make national sentiment for the improvement of our schools, and the furtherance of our educational aims.

Among the several programs to be given by the city schools, Physical Education day will be featured on Friday afternoon, Dec. 8. The exercises will be under the direction of Dr. Wm. E. Staff and Miss Gene Gardner, physical directors. The program will begin promptly at 2 p. m., consisting of the following:

Grand Serpentine March; folk dance, tug-o-war.

Mass-model exercises, dumb-bell exercises, sham battle.

Volley ball, 50-yard dash, kick ball.

Playground baseball, potato race, scarf exercises.

Sack race, egg race, twisting wand exercises.

Kangaroo race, chicken fight, parallel pole exercises.

Human chariot race, three deep.

These will be participated in by several hundred children from both schools.

CROP REPORTS IN COUNTY COMPILED

The Farm Forecaster issued by the state and national departments of agriculture give Henderson county a fair report for crop yields this year, the November report for the various crops being given as follows:

Corn: Yield per acre 20 bushels; per cent for grain, 89; per cent merchantable quality, 82.

Wheat: Per bushel 56 pounds; oats per bushel, 32 pounds.

Field peas: Per cent of a normal yield grain, 83; per cent normal yield per acre forage, 100; acreage harvested compared usual forage, 96 per cent.

Irish potatoes: Yield per acre, 92 bushels; per cent grown for market, 71.

Sweet potatoes: Yield per acre, 71 bushels; per cent grown for market, 87.

Apples: Total production, 66 per cent.

Sorghum: Average yield of syrup, 121 gallons per acre.

Registrar Williams Appoints Mrs. Bishop

J. O. Williams, the newly elected registrar of deeds, who will be sworn in next Monday morning, has engaged Mrs. J. E. Bishop to assist him in the office.

Mrs. Bishop is thoroughly acquainted with the duties of the office, having served as deputy under A. O. Jones and H. Grady Edney. Her acquaintance with the office duties, Mr. Williams feels, will be of great assistance to him in learning the many details of the work incident to serving as registrar and clerk to the county commissioners.

ASHEVILLE BUILDING

Asheville.—Building permits issued here during November totaled \$373,978, bringing the grand total for the past eleven months up to \$3,974,066.

