

Incorrigible Camp is Source of Much Interest

Stokesdale, May 24.—"Camp Incurrigible," the state prison camp near this place, was visited by hundreds of persons today, most of them attracted through a desire to see just how the men who staged the recent strike at the Caledonia prison farm, in the eastern part of the state, for Saturday afternoons off really looked. To the average visitor they looked like the average convicts, all of them, save the honor men, wearing shackles.

"Camp Incurrigible," Prison Superintendent George Ross Pou's Guilford colony, is the home of 84 prisoners, 83 of them white and one a negro. Seventy of them wear stripes and chains, 14 are honor men who are classed as trustees and given certain liberties. The lone negro at the camp is a trusty. Superintendent E. O. Snipes is "governor" of the colony which is planted here to work the rock quarry owned by Guilford county and which is under lease to Robert G. Lassiter & Co., paving contractors. The Lassiter company pays the state so much per diem for each convict and provides quarters and guards.

The stockade in which the convicts are quartered when not engaged in working the quarry and producing road building materials is of wire construction, and considerably higher than the average man's head. It surrounds a long wooden structure, the dormitory or cell quarters, which was recently erected by a number of honor men sent here by Superintendent George Ross Pou from Raleigh. At each corner of the wire fence surrounding the rambling wooden structure is a small house on a low tower where armed guards view the surroundings at all times. Around the camp building, and just over the wire fence, there is a string of incandescent lights that make a probable attempt at escape during the night all the more difficult.

This afternoon the men sent here to "make little ones out of big ones" for having staged a rough house at Caledonia a few weeks ago put on a singing concert for the edification of the curious who lined the highway leading by the camp. A guitar thrummer and some melodious voices really produced acceptable music, and after the concert the guards in charge permitted an honor man to "pass the box for the boys," meaning the customers were permitted to drop any offering they might want to give into the box to be used to buy comforts for the convicts.

The men confined here are apparently well fed and cared for. They were in good spirits as a reporter listened to and watched them this afternoon. A guard in one of the towers told the reporter that their behavior had been excellent since their diet of nothing and then bread and water for a short time after their recent mutiny. A majority of the convicts are young men, but there

is nothing strange about that, especially when it is taken into consideration that the Superior court in Guilford county, as well as those courts in other counties, have recently been sending more young than middle aged or old men to the roads and state prison.

The reporter who has been attending Guilford Superior court for the past several years saw no familiar faces among the 80 men quartered here. They were "foreigners," in so far as he could distinguish. The men did not appear glum and seemingly enjoyed eying the visitors as much as the morbidly curious relished staring at the men paying the state the penalty for their crimes.

No "life termers" are serving here, but there are some men who are doing quite a stretch, a guard told the reporter. Superintendent R. O. Snipes was busy this afternoon and while a guard offered to have the "governor" paged, the official was not interviewed. In fact it seems to be the well founded belief here and hereabouts that until the camp is more firmly established and George Ross Pou arrives, visitors inside the fence will not be numerous.

There is no telling how long the

"incurrigibles" will be here, but the rack at which they are pecking away six days each week, weather permitting, and including Saturdays, is a right sizeable pebble and will require some little time to convert into the approved and improved highways the paving concern that has hired them in building. But the camp is a new show place in Guilford county and its residents by the thousands motored here for a glimpse of a section of the state prison today.

Mad Dynamiter Also Killed His Wife, Police Reveal

Bath, Mich., May 19.—Andrew Kehoe, the "Madman of Bath," did his work well—the work of a fiend, crazed by the thought of financial failure.

This was revealed today with the finding of the body of his invalid wife, her skull crushed by some heavy implement, and her body thrown on a funeral pyre of her inherited and treasured antiques.

This tragedy gave fresh horror to Bath, already in chaos by the dynamiting of the Consolidated Township school in which forty-three persons, thirty-eight of them school children,

lost their lives yesterday. Kehoe himself was killed in the blast.

A coroner's inquest into the tragedy is already under way together with State and county investigators of the heinous plot.

His desire to blow up the school building, Mr. Lane asserted, was a quarrel of long standing with E. E. Haysel, superintendent of the school. They had argued over expenditures of school finances, which had raised the school assessment on Kehoe.

At the same time, heart rending scenes were enacted in the homes of the little town and surrounding farming community, as bereaved parents made their plans to bury their dead.

Notice.

Having qualified as executor of the last will and testament of Michael Ring, deceased, late of the County of Surry, this is to notify all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned executor on or before

the 14th day of April, 1928 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons owing said estate make immediate settlement of the same.

John M. Ring, Executor of Michael Ring, Dec'd.
Pilot Mountain, N. C., R. 3.
W. R. Badgett, Attorney.

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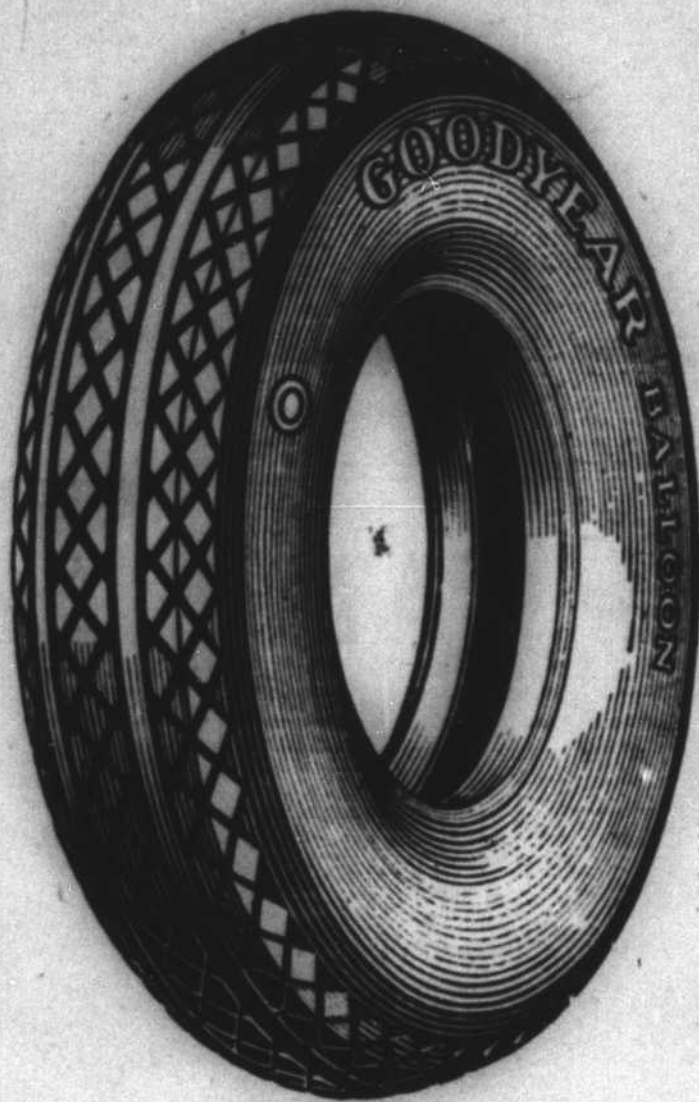
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NOTICE.

Earline Cummings Harrison vs Percy Harrison.

To Percy Harrison, defendant:

Take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Surry County, the complaint in which action is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, which action is for divorce absolute on the ground of five years separation as shown by the complaint on file. You are required to appear before the undersigned Clerk of the Superior Court at his office in Dobson, N. C., on or before the 3rd day of June, 1927, and answer or demur to the complaint or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded.

Given under my hand this May 3rd, 1927.

F. T. Lewellen,
Clerk Superior Court.

MINOR ILLS

Dizziness, Biliousness, Colds and Others, Relieved by Black-Draught.

"I used to be bothered with dizzy spells," says Mr. Andy Parker, Route 4, Fort Payne, Ala., "and would get to feeling tired and my feet were heavy."

"I had a bad taste in my mouth. My eyes would burn. Then, pretty soon, I would have a mean headache."

"Someone told me about Black-Draught. I began taking it, and it helped me."

"Black-Draught has been our main medicine in the house now, for about twenty-five years. We take it for biliousness, colds and almost all minor ills. It's the first thing, my folks and I think of taking, when we feel bad."

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