

### GOVERNOR CUTS DEATH SENTENCE TO TEN YEARS

John Freeman will not pay with his life for burning a dwelling. In commuting the sentence of the 30-year-old Yadkin County white man, Governor Gardner followed and shattered the precedent. He followed it when he declined to allow a man's life to be taken for the crime of arson—it hasn't been done since the State adopted electrocution as its lethal method. He shattered it when he commuted the sentence from death to a minimum of ten years in prison. Precedent calls for life imprisonment in such cases.

The prisoner was informed of the Governor's action by Judge N. A. Townsend, Executive Counsel. He received the news in his unemotional vein as he had heard the Yadkin County jury pronounce him guilty and Judge Harwood sentence him to die.

"John, the Governor is not going to let you be electrocuted," Judge Townsend said.

"I appreciate that," responded Freeman in a matter of fact voice.

"He is making your sentence a minimum of ten years and a maximum of 20. If you make a good prisoner you'll be out pretty soon," the judge continued.

Freeman appeared unimpressed. He pleaded innocence.

"No, sir. I'll not be in long. Right is bound to come out sometime," he said, laughing.

"I wasn't within five miles of that place. I didn't have the money to hire lawyers to get me out of the trouble," he said.

Judge Townsend dismissed him.

"That's the best we could do for you, John," he said. He didn't inform him that what was done for him was the most lenient treatment ever accorded a man sentenced to electrocution in North Carolina.

Questioned before his audience with Judge Townsend, Freeman talked freely about electrocution. He exhibited marked interest in a rack of photographs in Warden Honeycutt's office of victims of the chair.

He said that he was not guilty, and had left his case with God as the best place he knew for it, for while he didn't fear electrocution, he didn't crave for the State to begin with him in electrocuting people for arson.

Freeman is 30 years old, married, has four children. He is far above the average prisoner in intelligence, and is not averse to talking about himself and his case.

He was on death row when Lee McCurry, Negro, went to the chair in April, and commented on it as a routine happening.

"I don't belong to a church now, but I was a Quaker—almost everybody in Yadkin is a Quaker or a Republican," he said, quickly denying that he was a Republican.

Passing through the corridor from "Death Row" to the Warden's office, Freeman evidently knew for what purpose he was summoned, as he winked knowingly at Dr. J. H. Norman, prison physician, and smiled broadly.

Freeman was convicted in Yadkin Superior Court in February of burning the home of Frank Sofley. He was convicted chiefly on evidences of Jack Hunt, who pleaded guilty to burning Sofley's barn and turned State's evidence against Freeman. Hunt drew ten years while Freeman was sentenced to death by Judge John H. Harwood on April 5. An appeal automatically stayed the sentence.

Last week the Supreme Court upheld Judge Harwood's sentence, the decision automatically fixing a new execution date on July 5. But Governor Gardner already had announced his disinclination to allow a man to die for arson.

Then Jack Hunt, a fellow of sub-normal intelligence, changed his story. He told prison officials and Judge Townsend that his testimony against Freeman was all lies.

Yesterday Judge Townsend went back to prison, obtained an affidavit from Hunt that he had testified falsely, held a conference with Governor Gardner, and informed Freeman that he would not have to die.

### News From The Country

Mrs. J. C. Cates and family spent Sunday at Siler City visiting relatives.

Miss Emily Moore spent Sunday with Miss Odell Hamlin.

Miss Lula Moore is spending the summer in South Carolina visiting her sister, Mrs. Perry Langston.

Mr. Algin Allison and a few friends are spending several days at Morehead City, where they will try their luck fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore and family visited Mr. D. S. Long and family Sunday.

Mrs. R. A. Allen spent Sunday with Mrs. J. R. Moore.

The farmers in this section are busy with their crops, as it's wheat harvesting time.

Misses Emily Moore, Odell Hamlin and Omega Foushee enjoyed a visit at the home of Misses Sallie and Emma Cates Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowles and daughter, Mary, of Petersburg, Va., spent last week with relatives on R. 5.

Mrs. Stephen Moore and children visited her mother, Mrs. Howard, at Yanceyville this week-end.

Misses Maude and Omega Foushee visited Miss Sophie Cates Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hamlin and Mrs. C. A. Hamlin and family visited Mrs. Bettie Hamlin Sunday.

Misses Sallie and Emma Cates, Virginia Cobb, Emily Moore and Odell Hamlin enjoyed a ride in Mr. Josh Parker's new Ford June 16.

Light Hair.



Picked As the Prettiest of Co-eds

Helen and Lois Dodd, 19, students of Chicago University, who were picked as the "prettiest of co-eds." Judges of the National Beauty Survey meant to pick only one girl, but they couldn't decide which of these two was prettier. When they reached a decision it was found that the "prettiest co-ed" was twins.

## Social

Mrs. A. S. deVlaming entertained the Friday Afternoon Club at her home on South Main Street Thursday afternoon. The music room and living room were thrown en suite and beautifully decorated for the occasion with roses and other summer flowers. Boston Rook was played at six tables and many interesting progressions enjoyed. The hostess served a delicious salad course with punch.

Mrs. S. A. Jones entertained in honor of Mrs. W. C. Jones of Greenville on Saturday afternoon, at Bridge. The living room was most attractive with bright colored flowers. Two tables were placed for the game. After playing several hours the hostess served a most appetizing salad course with ice ea. The guest of honor was given lovely handkerchiefs and high score was won by Mrs. B. B. Mangum. Two dainty handkerchiefs was presented for high score.

One of the loveliest affairs which the young people of Roxboro have enjoyed for some time was given by Miss Elizabeth Morris on Thursday evening in compliment to Mrs. Kenneth Oakley, who before her recent marriage was Miss Frances Long, a popular and attractive young lady of this city.

The attractive Morris home was never more beautifully arranged than on this occasion. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in every detail of the decorations and refreshments. Yellow and white dishes and white candies used throughout the home was very effective. The rooms were en suite and four tables were arranged in the living room and sun parlor. Several progressions, of bridge were enjoyed during the evening. Mrs. Landon Harvey made the highest score and was given a lovely linen towel, which she presented to the honoree.

Delicious refreshments, consisting of yellow and white ice cream, topped with whipped cream and cake in like color was served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Sallie Morris. After the refreshments had been served, the French doors leading to the dining room were thrown open and the guests were bade to enter. The dining table was spread with a lovely white cloth and centered with a huge bride's cake surrounded by glowing white tapers and mounted with a miniature bride and groom. Extending from the cake was a white ribbon at the end of which was a note addressed to the honoree, the contents of which gave instructions for cutting the cake. When this was done, the cake fell apart and displayed a lovely shower of useful and attractive linen gifts.

On Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock Mrs. I. O. Wilkerson was hostess to the Bridge club. The home was artistically decorated with sweetpeas and nasturtiums. Two tables were placed in the living room and for two and a half hours bridge was played, many progressions being enjoyed. High score club prize, a box of powder, was presented to Mrs. S. A. Jones and high score guest prize, a deck of cards, to Mrs. W. H. Morris. A faintly guest prize was given to Mrs. Walter Jones, of Greenville, N. C. A delightful two course luncheon was served.

### Offer Nursing Career To High School Girls

Washington, D. C., June 18.—There is urgent need for 50 student nurses at St. Elizabeths Hospital, in Washington, D. C.

Applicants must show that they have completed at least two years of high school, must be in good health, and must have reached their eighteenth but not their thirtieth birthday.

The Training School for Nurses at St. Elizabeths Hospital offers a three year course leading to a diploma in nursing. Student nurses are paid \$288 per annum with quarters, subsistence, laundry, and medical attention. Those who complete the course are automatically promoted to the grade of nurse at \$1,620 per annum. Further promotion depends upon the occurrence of vacancies and the employee's efficiency.

Those interested should communicate at once with the Civil Service Representative, St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, D. C.

### Costs Too Much To Produce Milk

Raleigh.—Usually when an industry is new, the cost of production is high. Such is the condition of the new dairy industry of North Carolina. "Milk is being produced at too high a cost in this State partly because of inexperience and undeveloped conditions and largely because prospective dairymen are neglecting to produce feed for the cows and young heifers," says A. C. Kimrey, dairy specialist at State College. "Usually we give more attention to securing a higher price for our milk rather than to producing it for less. We must begin to think of producing milk cheaply."

To do this, he says, a low cost, succulent roughage must be provided. The kind of roughage will depend somewhat on the location of the dairy farm but if a sufficient amount of fairly cheap land is available, no better roughage can be had than that supplied in summer by a good grass pasture. Such grass gives nutrients for milk production and supplies vita-

mins necessary to the health of the cow. Silage for year around succulence will cost more than pasture.

The next thing needed is an abundant supply of legume hay. This is needed if young heifers are to be grown into good cows and if milk is to be provided at low cost. Alfalfa is the cheapest source of such hay. Where alfalfa hay cannot be grown, other legumes should by all means be provided, says Mr. Kimrey.

Milk can never be produced at low cost in the absence of cheap, suitable feeds and these are impossible unless they are grown at or near the place where they are to be fed and this save the expense of merchandising and transporting. Concentrates must of course be added to the roughage and if the soil is not fertile enough to grow these, they must be purchased until the land has been built up.

### Shay Gives Rules For Hog Growing

Raleigh.—Not more hogs but better methods of feeding those now produced is advocated by W. W. Shay, swine extension specialist at State College, as the way to success in the swine industry.

The start in hog feeding must be made on fertile land. Little profit will accrue to the man who tries to grow out his animals and produce feed on poor soil but for the person with fairly fertile land, it is only necessary for him to do five things to succeed in feeding and marketing hogs with profit, says Mr. Shay.

These five things are:

1—Adjust the number of brood sows to the amount of homegrown corn available, allowing 150 bushels of corn per sow each year.

2—Use strong, thrifty animals and keep them in this condition by giving attention to proper housing, sanitation and parasites.

3—Control breeding dates as to profit by the average seasonal trend in hog prices.

4—Foil feed either by hand or through a self-feeder, on pasture when possible, all the food that the hogs intended for market will eat every day from the age of four weeks until

sold. This feed, says Mr. Shay, should consist of corn properly supplemented according to the weight of the animals. Corn will constitute about 80 per cent of the total feed needed to produce a 225 pound hog.

5—Stick to this system regardless of the change in prices of corn or hogs. If the grower will conform to these five points, his degree of success with hogs will then be governed by the fertility of his land and his ability as an animal husbandman. But Mr. Shay insists that he must stick to this system—not plunge one year and get out the next, but stay in the business year in and year out and he will be handsomely rewarded.

knockout punches could also be employed in the delicate art of penning masterpieces. We have yet to see whether Tunney's pen is more powerful than his punch.

### Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lunsford announce the marriage of their daughter Nannie Jones, to Mr. Charlie Fogleman, December 16, 1928, in Halifax, Va.

The barley harvest of Davidson County was held during the first week in June with excellent yields recorded.



There is something so old fashioned about honest shop-keeping that it suggests a visit here.

—Moore's Oblige-o-grams.

To provide for your meat wants in a manner that will satisfy your economy-striving without stinting your quality craving is our practical idea of service.

**MR. O-BLIGE**  
**MOORE'S MARKET**  
MEATS  
FRUITS & VEGETABLES  
Quality—Courtesy—Service  
PHONE 175  
ROXBORO N. C.

**GUIDEPOSTS TO Health and Happiness**  
By Bernarr Macfadden

**OVEREATING OR TEMPERANCE IN EATING**

Of all the diabolical traditions to which modern man is enslaved the pernicious habit of overeating undoubtedly tops the list. Sir William Osler, one of the greatest surgeons the world has ever known said: "Excessive eating does more damage than excess drinking"—which can only mean that all the evils of the drink habit taken together, moral, financial and physical, are surpassed by the direct results of immoderate eating. And yet who has not taken part in a conversation like the following:

"It's lunchtime."  
"I don't feel a bit hungry."  
"But it is time to eat!"  
"I really don't want a thing."  
"But you must eat. You'll get a headache or sick or something. You've got to eat to keep up your strength!"  
And so we sit down to a table and gorge ourselves, taxing our stomachs with a load of food that it is not inclined or prepared to digest. Or else we become worried, go to a doctor, get a prescription for an expensive "tonic," and prod the appetite into a synthetic desire for food.

This is all wrong.

Temporary loss of appetite is nothing to worry about. For millions of years man lived in blissful ignorance of the mandate "three square meals a day." He ate only when he was hungry. Then civilization came along and originated breakfast, lunch and dinner, and man tried desperately to adapt himself to the new order of things. And in the main he has succeeded.

Every once in a while these poor fettered bodies of ours rebel. The in-born habits of millions of years have not yet been abolished by the acquired behaviour of a mere handful of centuries. We still slay and maim and pillage as our forefathers did. And likewise—for apparently no reason at all—we suddenly find ourselves minus an appetite at the "right" time and utterly ravenous at unheard of hours.

So don't worry when this happens to you. Go right on about your business and wait until you are really hungry. A word about proper eating when the appetite is normal.

Try to eat the foods that appeal to you most, provided they are sensible and nourishing. Eat only two or three different dishes at one meal and avoid those combinations that fight with each other. No matter how hungry you may be, don't fall on your food ravenously. Give yourself the pleasure of prolonging the enjoyment of eating something you like. This stimulates the entire digestive mechanism all along the alimentary canal and causes the salivary juices to pour into the mouth. Then when you swallow your food it is met in the stomach by the proper solvents.

There is an old adage that says: "The platter kills more than the sword." Remember that. If there were any way of checking up, it would unquestionably be found that the number of people killed in war is less than the number of people who have committed suicide by overeating.

## Plymouth Binder Twine

When you begin to cut your wheat remember that we have plenty of John Deere's Plymouth Binder Twine—as good as the best, at reasonable prices.

## FARMERS HARDWARE CO.

Hardware For The Home And Farm  
We stay open till eight o'clock Saturdays



## We Know How

You can be sure that every tire repair job you bring to us will be done right. Slipshod, "get 'em in and rush 'em out" methods don't go here.

We got our training at Tire Headquarters—the Goodyear factory at Akron—and we give you the benefit of everything that's latest and best in the business.

That's why we guarantee every job to outlast the tire.

Our prices are low. Try us next time.

**Crowell Auto Company**  
FORD SALES AND SERVICE  
Roxboro, N. C.

Phone 77

### Here's Pittsburg's 1929 Pitching Ace

**BURLEIGH GRIMES**

—IS ONE OF THE BIG REASONS WHY THE PIRATES HAVE BEEN ABLE TO STRIKE A 1929 WINNING STRIDE AFTER A POOR START—

ME BOY GRIMES, I'M PROUD OF YE, I AM!

VICTORY VICTORY VICTORY!

PIRATES