

PRISONER KILLED, OTHER ESCAPES

Cleveland County Convict Shot By Guard In Attempt To Flee From Truck

Raleigh, Feb. 22.—One state prisoner was shot and killed and another escaped when they jumped from a truck carrying them and 40 others to Polk prison farm near here late today, and dashed into a pine thicket near North Raleigh.

The convict killed was Ralph Foust, 20, sent up in August, 1931, from Cleveland county to serve two five-to-ten-year sentences for larceny of an automobile and store-breaking.

A posse of prison guards tonight was scouring the section of Wake county between the Raleigh country club and the prison farm for Ralph Ladd, who jumped off the truck with Foust and who was shot at but missed.

The prisoners had been working near the country club and were on their way to the prison farm for the night when Foust and Ladd jumped from the truck. None of the others joined in the dash for freedom.

Ladd, 19 years of age, was sentenced in Wilkes county in March, 1932, to serve five to 10 years for larceny. He is also known as Will Ladd, prison officials said.

GIVE THE RAILROADS A CHANCE

The commission appointed by a group of a couple of hundred insurance companies and other large holders of railroad securities to make recommendations for the rehabilitation of the railroad systems of the United States has expressed itself very clearly and directly in favor of reorganizations and consolidations tending toward an ultimate single railroad system for the entire nation.

The opinion of these men that the day has passed when unlimited competition among railroads is desirable, if it ever was beneficial, must meet the approval of everyone who has given the subject serious thought. The commission investigated and reported upon many collateral phases of the railroad situation, such as motor bus and truck competition, water competition, etc. It came to the conclusion that if wasteful expenditures by the railroads in the interest of so-called competition could be eliminated and the railroads given authority to operate all important transportation systems of every kind, they could eventually pay off their legitimate indebtedness, pay fair wages to their employees, and do this without increasing rates, and in many instances could reduce rates.

This seems sensible and business-like to us. Nothing could be more injurious to the economic life of the nation than the failure of the important railroad systems. They are the arteries which carry the life-blood of commerce to the uttermost corners of the country. Some

"Big-Ten" Sweetheart



Blanche Waddell, co-ed at the University of Illinois, has been made "sweetheart of the Big-Ten". She was crowned queen at the charity ball held at Northwestern University. Blanche is 5 ft. 7 in. a ravishing brunette and weighs 125 pounds.

of the railroads are well managed, some of them are badly managed. They day has passed when any railroad can be permitted to operate merely for the benefit of a single individual or group of individuals.

There are many who believe that the Federal Government should take over the entire railroad systems of the nation, as was done during the war time emergency. Whether that would be desirable or not is a question on which opinions vary widely. But if that is to be the ultimate fate of the railroads, it will certainly be a simpler process if, in the first place, the railroad systems are unified under a single management and control.

In Memory

It is with a feeling of sadness that we attempt to write something in memory of our dear sister whose life was crushed out by a State Highway car Saturday night, Feb. 11th, at Lillington, as she was on her way home. They sent for her loving husband and he picked her up in his arms and called her. How sad, she could not speak. When I received the sad news from lip to lip by Mark Davis that my dear sister had been killed, God only knows my feeling. When I went in the room where she was she was asleep. I kissed her sweet lips and talked to her. How sad, she could not talk to me. We grieve over her and miss her more than words can express. She will live in our memory always. She bore the likeness and expression of Jesus Christ in her face and walked as He walked. She served Him with her whole being. She is gone to be with her loving mother, who preceded her to the grave six years and eight months.

Dear sister was always good and kind, willing to do all she could for any and every one. Dear sister loved my children as if they were hers and they loved her, but God loved her best. The dear old home where sister wanted to come so bad two weeks before she got killed. Her loving daughter was taken sick with the measles and could not come. The dear old

home where we used to stay can never be filled. I cannot forget you, dear sister. I know you can't come back to us but a blessed assurance that we can go to her. May we ever strive to lay up treasures in heaven and establish a heavenly home where we may be together in a world that has no end. I know that she is much happier than we are. She was laid to rest in the Trinity M. E. Church cemetery, amid a bank of flowers. May God help the grief stricken ones to bear their sorrow with Christian fortitude. Written by her sad, broken-hearted sister, Lizzie Sherman.

Sunday School Lesson

JESUS SHOWS HIS POWER Lesson for March 5—Mark 4:35-5:8 Golden Text: 2 Timothy 1:12

The first part of our lesson is the dramatic episode of the tired Jesus asleep in a storm. We picture Him, spent in body and soul, sound asleep on a cushion in the stern of the little vessel, unaware of the raging elements. We visualize also those panic-stricken disciples, unable to cope with the pounding waves, despite their expert seamanship. In vain are their valiant attempts to preserve the boat's balance. The water persists in coming in, thereby threatening to swamp the shallop, and drown them all. Hastily awakening Jesus, they appeal, in terror, for His aid. "Master," they cry, "does it make no difference to you that we are sinking?" Rousing Himself, He rebukes the wind. "Silence!" is His command. "Be still!" The wind dies. It is calm.



Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

Then follows the most significant touch in this exciting incident, that striking question, so characteristic of the Master, "Why are you afraid? Have you still no faith?" An eminent New Testament scholar holds that the entire gospel is contained within the word, "Fear not, only believe!" Jesus had an excess of faith in God. He was never afraid, because He was perfectly sure He was safe in the hands of God. How much our groping, confused, fearful, bedeviled generation needs to cast itself upon the merciful care of the Lord!

The second half of the lesson is the familiar story of the violent lunatic whom no fetters could bind. Living in a graveyard, wandering about in the hills, he was the terror of the neighborhood. Mark gives us a fuller description of this maniac than Matthew or Luke. His graphic pen vividly portrays the wildness of this miserable, untamed creature who, in his paroxysms, cut himself with stones, and smote the air with bloodcurdling shrieks. Mad as he was, however, he recognized, by some strange, compulsion, the authority of Jesus, and ran and worshipped Him. At once the Master expelled the foul spirits within the poor wretch, transferring them to a herd of swine. It was a spectacular demonstration of His

dynamic power, a power pregnant today in the lives of His heroic followers.

Person Co. Tr. School Girl's Team Wins E. District Championship

The following teams met at Fayetteville State Normal in Fayetteville, N. C., Feb. 23rd, 24th, and 25: Chapel Hill, Mary Potter, Rich Square, Hilside Park, Nashville, Pantego, Raleigh, Whiteville, Henderson Institute, Roxboro, Berry O'Kelly, Albion Academy, Pinehurst, Smithfield, Fayetteville High School, and Kinston High School.

To win the District Championship it was necessary to defeat all teams which had defeated some other team.

The girls of Roxboro began by defeating the team from Smithfield. The score at the end of the game was 17-28. In their next game they met the well disciplined team from Kinston. In this game the girls won the admiration of spectators, competitors, and officials. Clean playing, swift passes, high charges into the air, and beautiful caging being the attractive features. The score stood at the end of the game 12-21 in favor of Roxboro.

As the elimination continued the girls met with stronger competition. The third game was against the famous Pinehurst team. In this game the Roxboro girls held the swift Pinehurst team to a score of 9-2, until two minutes before the game was over. Pinehurst's right forward caged a beautiful ball from almost centerfield, being unable to break through Roxboro's quick spot guard defense. The game ended with the score 9-4 in favor of Roxboro.

The last game was against Whiteville team. Whiteville had won against Hill Side High School, the second honor team in the State from last year, and had also defeated Mary Potter's Victors, the third State rating team from last year. It was truly the hardest fought game of the tournament. Every one agreed that the two superior teams of Eastern North Carolina had met. Three extra periods were necessary to break ties. The score at the end of the third period stood 19-22 in favor of Roxboro. The volley of applause continued for more than fifteen minutes. The Roxboro girls were unable to leave the court for quite some time, being surrounded by fellow competitors. Their cheers and applause showed that the choice of the group had received their award.

The names of the girls who so nobly represented Person County Training School in the tournament are: Vivian Burton, Laurice Edwards, Elma Hester, Delma Hester, Lucy Hester, Juanita Johnson, Herminia Johnson, Isabella Lunsford and Virginia Mack. Roxboro and the whole of Person County feel very proud of this victory and also of Miss I. M. Moore, our coach, who puts her whole self into the work.

J. C. Blackstock

In remembrance of our dear father. One of the saddest hours I've ever experienced was the hour that God called you home. Still it was sweet to hear you say that God will take care of me. Sleep on and take your rest for you are out of trouble and trials and suffering. I am satisfied that you are safe in the arms of Jesus, that you are occupying one of those mansions that was prepared for your home. Sweet it was to hear you pray and say that you were ready. You were only waiting for God to take you home. How we miss you, dear father. Home will always be sad for us, for as we used to go home the first one we saw was our dear old dad, but now it will be no vacation place. No one can ever take your place, for you were so kind and good and loved your children so dearly. We know you can not come back to us, but if we are careful how we live we can meet you again some sweet day.

When we think of all the pleasure that you gave to us it brings a deep conviction how thankful we should be. He leaves a wife and twelve children, six daughters and six sons; 29 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; two brothers and one sister. Written by his daughters, Mrs. G. N. Carver and Mrs. R. W. Dixon.

Boss—But, didn't you get off just last week to attend your grandmother's funeral? Office Boy—Yes, Sir. Poor granny came near being buried alive that time!

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