

OFFIN RAISES \$50,000 BOND BUT STILL IN STATE PRISON

Henry Dennis Griffin, convicted slayer of Joseph Needleman, was held in the state prison here last night, as a Raleigh dispatch of Saturday, says a release pending appeal to the supreme court was made in Williamsport on Thursday by seven wealthy ends and relatives. Sheriff Thadbertson and relatives of Griffin who lived here late yesterday afternoon were turned back without Griffin because of the inadequacy of the bond money brought.

WEALTHY BONDSMEN

The bondsmen for Griffin represent a total of \$100,000 it is estimated. They are: T. H. Barnhill, of county; W. M. Green, of Robersonville; L. M. Manning, of Bethel; Mr. Mrs. Ben Roberson, Robersonville; R. Griffin, of Robersonville and H. Roberson, of Martin county. Griffin entered formal notice of his appeal following his trial through his attorneys, Stubbs and Stubbs, but failed to secure satisfactory bond and was brought to the prison to begin his long term. Since he entered the prison his relatives and friends have been busy with the bond and was signed on Thursday, was approved by the clerk of the circuit court superior court, according to advices from Williamston last night.

OUR YOUTHS KILLED IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

Mount Clemens, Mich., May 22.—Four school boys were killed and others seriously injured today in an automobile in which they were en route to Port Huron for a ball game went into a ditch south here, struck a telephone pole and rolled over, spilling its occupants. The path of an interurban work was blocked, all of Detroit, were: John Grantham, John Sullivan, St. Vincent Knupper and George Tracy.

LIQUOR IS FOUND WHEN SELECT TEA ROOM IS RAIDED

York, S. C., May 22.—Paul R. Bratton, 31, socially prominent in Rock Hill, filed bond with Clerk of Court McMackin here today in sum of \$500 following his arrest in Redwing tea room in Rock Hill Thursday afternoon on a charge of transporting whiskey. Miss Marie Sullivan, proprietor of tea room was also placed under bond in like amount to answer charges of storing. Rural Policeman Charles Moss claimed he found 18 gallons of liquor in one-half gallon jars in the tea room when he and other officers searched the place. Bratton, it is understood claims full responsibility for the liquor.

CLEVELAND FARMERS TO ATTEND MEETING

"Every farmer and farmer's wife needs some kind of vacation in mid-summer—possibly two or three short vacation trips," says the Progressive Farmer. "Anyhow, we wish to remind every North Carolina reader that it is now too early to make plans to attend the North Carolina Farmers' State convention, to be held at our state agricultural college, July 28, 29, 30. "President O. Max Gardner and Secretary J. M. Gray are already at work trying to make the best possible program, and wide-awake folks over the state are already making plans to attend. President Gardner expects to bring 200 Cleveland farmers with him and is considering asking every civic club in the state to select one outstanding farmer in the community and send as the representative of that section. And from away down in Hyde county on the seacoast comes this progressive plan in a letter to the Progressive Farmer from Gless Gibbs: "We have a little merchants' association here which is purely local for us Engelhard merchants and vicinity. We are only 16 in number, as only about 75 per cent of the merchants are members. We have just had a meeting and as most of us own Ford touring cars, we have decided that each one of us will take a carload of farmers and go to the State farmers' convention in Raleigh in July. Just now we don't know what progress we will make in obtaining full cooperation of the merchants and farmers relative to this trip, but if only one dozen cars went and they could carry from fifty to sixty people, that would make a fair representation for this portion of Hyde county." Now why can't business men all over North Carolina follow Engelhard's good example?

April and May BIG PRODUCTION MONTHS 43,713 New Chevrolets were produced for shipment to United States Dealers in the month of April and the domestic schedule for May calls for a production of 44,192 cars. This will make a total of approximately 88,000 automobiles manufactured in two months' time. The April schedule was exceeded. The largest single day's shipment in the history of the Company was made on April 30th, when 4064 cars were shipped. AREY BROS, Distributors

Many Enter Star's Washington Campaign

Several people are each day entering the subscription campaign of The Star whereby The Star hopes to become one of the South's widest read semi-weeklies and at the same time give a number of Shelby and Cleveland county folks a big free tour to Washington with a boat ride on the Potomac—all expenses being paid by The Star. A number have entered from various sections of the county, but some communities as yet do not have anyone working for subscriptions. It is easier to make the trip than many think and those who have a little spare time this summer are making a mistake in not trying to get in on this big free vacation. It is no contest and there is no objectionable race with the idea of beating someone else in order to make the tour. All those who enter may go, provided they do the required amount of work. Let us tell you what there is to do. Come in today, or write.

RED MEN PLANNING RALLY AT GAFFNEY

Gaffney, S. C., May 22.—A "pale-face" is to be captured and burned at the stake here next Friday night at the rally of the Improved Order of Red Men just before an address is scheduled to be delivered by Senator Cole L. Blease, according to plans of local officials who are arranging for the event. The rally will open with a parade of the Red Men in tribal costume. Members of the order from several surrounding counties have been invited to attend and participate in the exercises. Prof.—When you have finished your lecture, bow gracefully and leave the platform on tiptoe. Fresh—Why on tiptoe? Prof.—So as not to awaken your audience.

WE FIT YOUR EYES CORRECTLY

We are fully equipped with the newest and most scientific instruments and trial lenses known as Optical Science. We are prepared to give your eyes a thorough test and render a satisfactory diagnosis of your trouble without subjecting you to the slightest annoyance or injury in doing so. We are qualified by experience and both the scientific and practical knowledge of Optometry to render you the very best service possible, while our charges will be found reasonable in every instance. DR. DAVID M. MORRISON Up Stairs Over Fanning's

Around Our Town SHELLEY SIDELIGHTS R. D. Some of the romantic about town have been looking for a movie photographer to come here and take a photo of the town's "bobbed-haired bandit."

Up on highway 20 as one approaches Chincoteague there is a lunch stand, presumably to catch the tourist-trade, and a sign over the stand reads "Cafe". Gradually the American language is making itself known—spell it as it is pronounced.

Now that it is about time for Chautauque again a story is told about the Chautauque of last year. Shelby people will remember ex-Governor Brough of Arkansas, who lectured as a part of the program. The former governor was a great politician and fond of introducing himself and speaking to everyone he met. At lunch one day in the Old North State Hotel at Lincolnton Brough was seated at a table by himself when the head waiter placed another man at the table—one of those confident, never-embarrassed traveling men. When the stranger seated himself, the prominent lecturer reached his hand over and introduced himself: "I'm Governor Brough of Arkansas, Howdedo." "Feeling fine old topper, thanks, and you have nothing on me. I'm ambassador to England," returned the gentleman, who thought the big politician of Arkansas was trying to pull something.

Newspapers will take more and more to the photograph plan and eventually a newspaper will be more of a picture sheet than a news sheet, so thinks Mr. Ebeltoft, who is fond of the tabloid idea. "People may read a minute description of something they have never seen and not then have an idea as to how it would look, but let them once see a photograph and they pack it away in some brain cell," the venerable bookman says. And come to think it over it's not always the children that are attracted by the pictures.

Why don't the fellow who invented the permanent wave scrape up something that will give a man a permanent shave? P. S. (None of the warblers had us ask the question).

A Shelby father who must have a son of his own tells us of a big artist who had just completed a painting of "Daybreak," a picture of the palatial dwelling of his millionaire client as it looked at dawn.

"It's correct in every detail except one," said the owner critically. "What's that?" asked the artist. "My son should be in the picture, trying to fit his key in the front door."

Probably the pessimist who says Shelby isn't growing never gets out except to attend prayer-meeting.

A Shelby bank advertises that "to get ahead and keep ahead you must plan ahead," and we think they forgot to add "and use a head."

The Freedman negro that shot his brother had probably not been reading of Cain and Abel. Even brotherly affection isn't copied from the Bible these days.

For the benefit of local galleries who may find in it something where by they may improve their yarns about their game we reproduce the news item of last week telling of Atlanta's first "Jay Birdie."

"The first 'Jay Birdie' of the Atlanta golf season was registered on the East Lake course yesterday afternoon by A. M. Squires, a New York player. Playing with H. M. Ashe, Atlanta, Mr. Squires approached the tenth tee facing a water carry with some apprehension as he was just getting into his stride and doubted his ability to drive a clean cut tee shot over the long water stretch. However his effort was almost perfect and well on its way across the deep when a jay bird placed itself in the path of the ball. The bird was an instant casualty, falling on the edge of the lake, while the ball disappeared in the water. The bird was recovered by a caddy, but the ball was lost as was the hole a few minutes later." 'Tis a pity there is no water hazard on the Cleveland Springs course, or a flock of Jaybirds. Anyway we're looking for a "sparrow" on the course before so very long.

The salesman who sells baby carriages had more men and women pushing his line than any other salesman on earth.

EARLY VEGETABLES START MOVING OUT

Raleigh, May 22.—The first carload of early Irish potatoes to be shipped from North Carolina moved out of Wilmington Thursday, it was announced by the State Division of Markets. The Division reported also that the first shipment of dewberries, two crates, were shipped from Cameron in Moore County. Also two carloads string beans left Wilmington, it was officially reported.

MAY SALES BY ANTHONY & ANTHONY J. J. Owens buys the J. L. Hollifield home, and lot on N. Washington street \$3,000.00 Mrs. T. A. Spangler buys 300 feet front on Lee Street from E. F. McKinney \$5,000.00 Paul Wellman buys lot from E. A. Hankrik at Cleveland Springs for \$4,000.00 J. R. Misenheimer buys lot of the J. P. Ware property \$2,600.00 H. A. Logan buys the J. R. Dover lot at Cleveland Springs at \$4,400.00 L. I. Kendrick buys one lot of the Bridger property, South LaFayette Street \$9,750.00 Z. L. Kanipe buys the L. A. Hoyle property on Blanton street at \$3,100.00 Mr. Webb Whishant buys the London farm of 47 acres in No. 5 Township at \$3,300.00 W. C. Lutz buys from Paul Webb two lots on Cleveland Springs road \$5,250.00 Total \$41,150.00 SOME GOOD FARMS WE WANT TO SELL 150 acres located in No. 5 Township, being known as the Thad Allen place, 7 miles from Shelby, 2 1-2 miles from Buffalo Cotton Mill, two good three room houses, large barns and other outbuildings, nearly half in cultivation, balance in timber that will cut at least 100,000 feet of saw timber, joins land of Hoyle, Alex. and others. Price is \$72.50 per acre. 68 acres, more or less, one mile of Sharon church and school, good 4-room house, several large outbuildings, in good repair, 40 acres in cultivation, balance in wood and pasture, good orchard, very strong land, easy to work and land is worth \$100.00 per acre. Farm is owned by E. T. Falls, fronts on two good sand clay roads. Our price is \$72.50 per acre. 68 acres, more or less, joining the above farm, with a three room house and other outbuildings. This farm is one of the prettiest we have seen, land is all level, easy to work, with 40 acres in cultivation, joins the old Weaver place, good strong land with water, wood and pasture, our price is also \$72.50 per acre. 118 acres of good strong land with good two story dwelling of 8-rooms, large barn, wheat house and other outbuildings all in good condition, 55 acres in cultivation, 33 acres in good timber and 12 acres in good bottom land. Farm is the J. J. Gamble place in No. 4 township. Price is \$85.00 per acre. Terms can be arranged on all farms. We have these farms for sale and can show them to you at any time. Lee Dover is now with us and he will be glad to show them to you. ANTHONY & ANTHONY

How your bank serves you! As guardian of their finances, the bank expends a great deal of time, energy and money in serving its patrons. Some phases of this service and its cost will be shown in further advertisements in this space. These advertisements will give you a new and interesting point of view on the bank as a service institution. But most important, they will show you why a bank that is rendering adequate and satisfactory service merits the full cooperation of its patrons. Maintain A Larger Balance— Increase Your Credit Cleveland Bank & Trust Co. Shelby, N. C.

A flash-a BANG! a RUSH of burning gases. A good motor oil must stand this sort of thing hundreds of times a minute, hour after hour. Yet long experience enables the refiner to make motor oils that will stand these withering blasts of fire and still do their job of lubricating thoroughly. "Standard" Motor Oils can be depended on to face fire without flinching and when they do burn to leave a clean cylinder. "STANDARD" Polarine MOTOR OILS BASED ON OVER 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE