

What's THE News

THE STAR'S REVIEW.

Final plans have been made for the Highway 20 celebration at Lake Lure tomorrow which will be attended by several Cleveland county citizens.

A probe of conditions at the chain gang camp tends to show that reports of the grand jury of the spread of venereal diseases likely originated from one convicted prisoner.

Tom Green, Casar high school principal last year, was acquitted yesterday of an assault on C. F. Ramsey. Information about a Ramsey book said to have been written in the Casar school is given in another news article.

A citizen of the county was drowned yesterday—full details in a news story today.

No cases will be taken up in court this week, it is thought, because of the most touching scenes in the history of the local courts is related in today's news.

Interesting news on every page today.

WHOLESALE FIRM LEAVES SHELBY FOR SPARTANBURG

Here, Young, Angel Co. Move—Carolina Fruit To Occupy Quarters—Cold Storage Outfit

Another business change was announced this week when the Pierce, Young, Angel Company moved its wholesale fruit and produce stock from the Carl Thompson building on West Warren street to Spartanburg, S. C., and the Carolina Fruit and Produce Company secured a lease on the part of the Thompson Building owned by Pierce, Young, Angel Company. Mr. Thompson is building a cold storage plant for the Carolina Fruit and Produce Company for the storage of lettuce, celery, apples, oranges and other fruits, produce and vegetables. This storage outfit being located here it will have three compartments 12X40 feet.

This week the Pierce, Young, Angel Company moved its stock to Spartanburg where it is combined with the company's place of business there. H. B. Rainville and E. H. Haynes, two popular businessmen who travelled this territory for this house have moved to Spartanburg, where they will continue with the company. W. A. Gregory who has been the company's book-keeper will take a position as book-keeper with the Carolina Fruit and Produce Company.

It is with pleasure that the many Shelby friends of Mr. Mack Wilkins former manager of the Pierce, Young, Angel Company, learn that he will continue to reside in Shelby. He has purchased an interest in a brokerage firm which has headquarters in Gastonia.

The Pierce, Young, Angel, Company opened here three years ago. After closing the Shelby branch, the company maintains seven branches, located at the following places: Asheville, Spartanburg, Greenville, Greenwood, Union, Columbia and Orangeburg.

To Change Sept. Messrs. Moses George, M. L. Kouri and J. J. Owens, the entering owners of the Carolina Fruit and Produce Company has secured a lease on the vacant portion of the Thompson Building and will move Sept. 1st into larger quarters. By that time the new cold storage plant will be in operation and the Carolina Company will be better fortified than ever before. The business is already large, the company receiving more loads of freight than any other local firm, but when the new quarters are occupied, the range of fruits and produce carried will be greatly extended and broadened.

Morrison Child To Be Buried Today

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrison sympathize with them in the loss of their three week old son Charlie Avery, in a namesake of its grand-father, Mr. C. A. Morrison of South Shelby. The child died Thursday morning at 8 o'clock after an illness of a week or ten days. All that medical skill could do was brought to bear to save the young life.

The funeral service will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the home of Mrs. Morrison. Interment will take place at the cemetery at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Morrison. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. T. B. Johnson of Lafayette street Methodist church.

M'ENTIRE DROWNS WHILE SEINING IN BIG BROAD RIVER

Union Community Man 35 Years Of Age Gets In Deep Water And Sinks From View.

Frank McEntire, 35 years old, was drowned Wednesday about noon while seining with a party of companions in big Broad River two miles above the Dravo dam. For six hours his body was unrecovered and when located with heavy hooks, was buried in the mud in the river's bottom. Elbert Champion dived to the bottom and pulled his body to the surface of the water about 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

McEntire, with a party of friends, Ace, Grayson and Grover Champion and a young man by the name of Wood were seining when McEntire stepped in a hole over his head. Grover Champion saw him sink and made a grab to pull him up, but the body seemed to have been caught by an undercurrent and sank out of sight. A search followed up and down the river, but it was six hours before his body was recovered, after being located on the bottom by means of steel hooks within 30 feet of the place where he sank.

Mr. McEntire is the son of the late Botts McEntire and is a young farmer living on his own plantation near Cobb Horn in the Union community. His mother Mrs. Margaret McEntire and six brothers survive together with his wife and three children. Funeral is being conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Union Baptist church.

Dave Makes Cotton With "Boss" Away

Max Gardner's Colored Tenant Beat With Cotton Blooms Wants to Have 1st Open.

Dave Turner, the Georgia colored man, who farms for Max Gardner out on "the Guv'nor's" Morpacer farm wants to be sure his farming record is upheld while Mr. Gardner is away in Europe.

For several years Dave had the first cotton blooms in this section and praise he received from the prominent lawyer-farmer was a regular salve to his joy. One of Mr. Gardner's last bits of advice to Dave before sailing to Europe was "Dave be sure and get the first bloom in the county this year and tell the Star."

But Dave got beat to it by a day by several farmers and it's been ranking in his heart. Yet Dave does not want to fall down on the job while his boss is away and yesterday he came strolling in with a cotton boll almost fully developed. "See if enny 'em can beat dat," he queried. "You just watch Old Dave. He's gonna have open cotton by the first or second week 'o' next month. Dey aint gwine beat me at everything while Guv'nor Gardner's gone over de water."

"Fact is, boss, Ah'll hev severl' bales of dat cotton picked out a time he gits back early in September."

So, it's plain to see, Dave does not want the public to think he's falling down on the job because the boss is "gone over de water."

Burned In Face With Caustic Soda

Thomas Forney of Lawndale, young son of Mr. C. D. Forney, member of the County Board of Education, was badly burned in the face and eyes with caustic soda last Monday evening. The accident occurred when another employee in the dyeing department at Lawndale accidentally spilled some caustic soda on young Forney. The young man was taken to the Charlotte Eye, Ear and Throat hospital for treatment. Mr. Forney graduated last spring from Piedmont High school winning the highest honors in scholarship in his class. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

SEABOARD BUS SERVICE

Rutherfordton, July 28.—Effective August 1, the Seaboard railroad will operate busses to Blowing Rock from here via Marion, Ashford, Atlantont, Linville and Boone. They will make connection here with passenger trains No. 19, will arrive at 1 p. m. and No. 20 which leaves here at 4:10 p. m. This will give direct rail service to a section which has not had it heretofore.

The Star Carries Names Of 611 Cleveland County Folks In A Single Issue Of Paper

In Wednesday's Issue of The Star there appeared the names of 611 Cleveland county folks—high and low, rich and poor, old and young, black and white—folks in all walks and stations of life. That's why The Star is a household paper. It caters to the people it serves, not only in Shelby but from Ben's Knob to Ellis' Ferry, or Ward's Gap to Kester's Siding. Our 28 correspondents in every nook and corner of the dear county, help The Star's local staff keep you posted on the big news of the county as well as the quiet comings and goings of folks in all walks of life.

The mention of the names of 611 Cleveland county people in a single issue of The Star is near the average number that appear each issue, so if you want to know what your friends are doing day by day, read The Star. Three thousand, eight hundred and twenty-five (3825) subscribe for it and no less than 15,000 people read it each issue. Our aim has been, not so much to make it a piece of "prosperity," but an "institution" serving a great county and a great people. You get a cross section of the life of Cleveland in each issue—an every-other-day history of "folks" for less than the cost of a postage stamp per issue.

Unfortunate Girl Goes Home Free Following Plea By Her Attorney

A plea at the heart string of the court here yesterday afternoon brought tears to the eyes of a crowd that packed and jammed the court room and sent home free an unfortunate young girl with the book of life closed behind her on a misstep that was filled with pathos and tragedy.

Odessa Wilson, 18-year-old girl, charged with concealing the birth of her child, is today back at her McDowell county home for a fresh start at life. She returned with a broken father—a father whose shoulders shook yesterday with suppressed emotion as Judge Schenck mingled mercy and consideration in giving the man's first-born a chance to live down a deed that originated with another.

CHANGES SENTENCE FOR RAY TWO YEARS

In Superior court Thursday morning the sentence of Doug Ray, colored, for store breaking, was changed from five years in the State Prison to three years.

It developed that Speight Beam, attorney for Ray, was not in court Wednesday when the negro was tried and sentenced and he was given an opportunity to make a plea for his client.

C. S. Young Buys Whisnant Farm

Nearly 100 Acre Track And Lies Partly Within Corporate Limits Of Town

C. S. Young, manager of the Blanton Grocery Co. on yesterday purchased the W. C. Whisnant farm of approximately 100 acres at a consideration of about \$18,000, the deal being made through W. C. Harris, realtor. This is decidedly one of the prettiest farms around Shelby, near the new Ward school building with city water and sewer on the place. Mr. Young owns nine acres where he now lives on West Marion street and 117 acres near the Whisnant farm which he yesterday purchased. He expects to farm the plantation for awhile and within a few years start a nice suburban development.

Jordan And Judges Address Kiwanians

Mr. W. E. Jordan, of the Jordan Chevrolet Co. and Judges Michael Schenck and J. L. Webb addressed the Kiwanis club last night at their regular weekly meeting at Cleveland Springs. Judge Schenck is holding court here and was introduced by Judge Webb who swore him in as Superior court judge. Judge Schenck stressed the importance of public support of the courts and urged all not to shirk jury service in order that the best men might serve and the courts function to the highest degree. Mr. Jordan as chairman of the Inter-club relations committee spoke of the work of his committee and the influence the civic clubs have exercised in encouraging fellowship, co-operation and friendship among its members.

Mrs. James Jennings of Knoxville who is spending the summer in the mountains, spent Wednesday here with Mrs. W. H. Jennings.

FINAL PLANS FOR BIG CELEBRATION FOR HIGHWAY 20

Number Of Cleveland County People Plan To Attend Event At Lake Lure On Saturday

Tomorrow, Saturday, is the day for the big highway celebration at Lake Lure, an event staged by Rutherford county to celebrate the opening of the last paved link on Highway 20 from the sea to the mountains.

Quite a number of people from this county expected to attend the celebration it is said.

Dispatch from Lake Lure has the following about the event: "The final plans for the great celebration to be held Saturday, to mark the end of the last unpaved part of the splendid highway from the sea to the mountains, Route Twenty, are practically complete. All arrangements for the program were turned over to the Rutherford County Club, of which Chas. H. Hayes is president, and the regular program committee of the organization, of which N. C. Harris is chairman and the other two members are Clyde A. Erwin and Dr. Charles F. Gold, has been augmented by the addition of F. I. Barber and Dr. L. B. Morse. The undoubted success of the program, which will give joy to the many thousands who will attend the celebration, will be due to the laborious work the Rutherford County Club committee and its president have done.

Noted Speakers Talk "Several noted speakers have promised to be present if their engagements will permit and many national known men are expected. There will be no lack of fine oratory. The exact hours of the speeches is not yet definitely decided but the public will have no difficulty to learn all about the times when they arrive at Lake Lure. It is confidently expected that many thousands will come early and spend the entire day for the program is one which is calculated to please every one.

Acquatic Sports "The aquatic sports will be a special feature."

CHARLOTTE MAYOR MAY CONTEST FOR BULWINKLE SEAT

Charlotte.—Charlotte may have an entrant in the race for congress next year, it develops with announcement that Mayor F. Marion Redd is being seriously considered as a probable candidate. The mayor's name has been considered in labor circles and also by a number of local political leaders it was learned Mayor Redd has made no statement as to his intentions.

Major A. C. Bulwinkle, of Gastonia, who has represented the ninth district for several years, also plans to enter the race for reelection, it was believed. Solicitor John G. Carpenter also has been mentioned as a likely candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Picnic For Alumni Of Boiling Springs In College Drive

"The Boiling Springs school shall not fail," seems to be the motto of the alumni of that well known institution in their drive to establish a junior college.

Numerous meetings are being held by alumni to work up interest in advancing the school to a junior college grade. The latest announcement is that alumni will hold a big basket picnic at Cleveland Springs on Thursday, August 18, from 4 until 7 in the evening. All former students and alumni are urged to attend and take baskets.

An afternoon of fellowship with the talk centering about the old school is planned.

MRS. C. J. FLACK DIES AT HOME IN RUTHERFORD

Rutherfordton, July 28.—Mrs. C. J. Flack, 79 wife of one of Rutherford county's best known citizens and Confederate veterans, died suddenly at her home near Union Mills yesterday.

She has been ill three years and has suffered three strokes of paralysis. Funeral services were held at Round Hill Baptist church this morning and interment was in the cemetery there.

Probe By Solicitor Shows One Convict Told Jurors Of Bad Venereal Status

Men On Gang Afflicted With Venereal Diseases Tell Spurling They Were Diseased When Sentenced. Disgruntled Prisoner Thought Responsible For Story To Grand Jury.

"Every convict on the No. 5 gang who has a venereal disease told me yesterday that he was diseased before going on the gang," Solicitor Spurgeon Spurling stated to a member of The Star staff today following a probe of convict conditions recommended by the report of the grand jury early in the week.

"I did find one man that said he had a disease that he did not have when he got on the force, but physicians tell me that what he has is not contagious and was not contracted on the gang through any lack of sanitation, the solicitor added.

In official circles it is thought likely that this one prisoner must have talked to the grand jury, making statements that brought about the report concerning venereal diseases contracted on the gang. The recent findings are not in the light of reflecting on the grand jury report as it is generally thought the jurors were privileged to recommend an investigation of reports they heard, while the investigation recommended tends to show that the reports likely originated with a disgruntled prisoner.

The solicitor made a personal investigation of chain gang conditions, talking to the convicts privately. They told him, he says, that they were satisfied with the food although perhaps not so good

as some of the get in their homes. He found also that the bedding is washed at least once a week and kept sanitary so far as possible. Generally speaking the solicitor says he found that the convicts were satisfied with all treatment.

As a whole, he says, he found no disgruntled air among the convicts.

Good Medical Attention From the probe conducted the Solicitor Spurling believes the medical attention given the convicts to be very efficient and satisfactory. Convicts told him, he stated, that the medical attention was satisfactory attended them every time factory and that the county physician was called. Reports made to him were to the effect that the county physician had been at the gang camp every night for a week.

The finding of the probe in brief seemed to be that ill reports made all must have arisen from the one disgruntled prisoner, who claims to have been diseased after getting on the gang, and others with whom he has talked.

The solicitor states that so far as he can determine at present there is no action necessitated following the statement to him by convicts that he diseased were so before getting on the gang and that they were satisfied with medical attention.

CASAR PRINCIPAL FREED OF CHARGE IN ASSAULT CASE

Tom Green, Former School Head, Acquitted Of Assault With Weapon On Ramsey.

In Superior court yesterday Tom Green, 27-year-old principal of the Casar High school last year, was acquitted by a jury of an assault with a deadly weapon on C. F. Ramsey, a patron of the school and citizen of that community.

The case created much interest in the Casar section and scores of interested citizens of that community heard the case disposed of.

General Science Book In Affair In Casar School

In the trial here this week of Tom Green, Casar high school principal, for assault considerable interests developed around the study in high school of birth control, and whether or not such subjects should be taught high school girls.

In the assault case it came out that the principal assigned subjects for the students to write themes about. The 14-year-old girl of C. F. Ramsey, it was said, was assigned the subject of "Birth Control." Her father, it was said, sent a note to the principal stating that the subject was silly and his girl would not write about it.

The state in the course of the trial indicated that the teaching of such a subject to young girls by an unmarried principal was at least ill-advised. Inquiries were made concerning the study and theme and the principal stated on the stand that "the theme I assigned was specifically in the study of science, the subject was Birth Control. We had that up and discussed it from the standpoint of inheriting disease."

The name of the book used is Caldwell-Eikenberry's Elements of General Science, Revised. It is in the state curriculum for high schools in this state.

The Star making investigation today learned that the book on general science is used in the high schools of the state and is a subject to be taught high school pupils. J. H. Grigg, county superintendent of education, stated today that as he viewed it the book wherein it does touch upon propagation of the race, or birth control, does so from an economic standpoint and not from a biological angle that would make the study of the book objectionable. He was of the opinion that the book dealt very little with that topic from any angle other than general science, it being his opinion that the economic view was applied such as to show that the largest families are usually the least able to educate and give the proper atmosphere to children, while the families better able to educate and advance children from a material standpoint seldom have large families.

About the city and county since the case came up there has been considerable discussion of the affair, or rather the teaching of the subject in high schools to girls and boys under 21 years of age. Several citizens have expressed themselves that if birth control from a biological standpoint is taught that such should be stopped. However, an educational authority is of the opinion that the general science books used, if taught correctly, has nothing objectionable and touches upon the topic no more than from an economic standpoint.

NO CIVIL CASES UNTIL MONDAY IN SUPERIOR COURT

Criminal Docket Will Take Up Entire Time Today, It Is Thought. Sentences Passed.

The civil calendar of the present term of Superior court will not be taken up until Monday, it was announced in the court here yesterday. By the original docket it was planned to have several days of civil issues this week, but such was the congestion of the criminal docket that it was found that the majority of the week would be taken up with criminal charges.

The court will likely continue on criminal cases for the major part of the day today. There will be no session of the court Saturday, it is said, with the civil calendar being taken up the first thing Monday morning.

Get 18 Months

Edgar Ross and Tom Gatherwright, small colored boys, were yesterday afternoon sentenced to 18 months in the State prison after a jury found them guilty of assault on a colored girl with intent to commit rape. The hearing took up the major portion of the day. Both boys were under 16, Ross being 15 and Gatherwright 12, but the judge stated that he knew of no other disposal to make of them except to send them to prison. The prosecuting witness was a small colored girl said to be 14 years of age.

Stacey Moss tried on a liquor charge was given a sentence of not less than 10 months. Moss, it will be remembered, was charged with being connected with the distillery found within a few yards of the city limits some time back.

Says Smith is Only Democrat Who Would Have Chance. Bowie Bible League Counsel N

JUDGE TAM BOWIE AN ARDENT BACKER OF GOV. AL SMITH

Charlotte.—Governor Al Smith of New York, assailed by prominent churchmen throughout the United States as the tool of liquor interests, has an ardent advocate of his ambition to become the Democratic standard bearer in 1928 in the person of Judge Tam C. Bowie, of Jefferson, counsel for the North Carolina Bible league, a reform organization which operates from Charlotte according to an interview given by Judge Bowie.

Judge Bowie declared that he was in favor of Governor Smith's candidacy primarily "because he is the only man in the nation who can be elected on a Democratic ticket, and I, for one, am anxious to see another Democratic President. No other man we have has a ghost of a chance to be elected."

Declaring "prohibition" enforcement could be no worse than it is at present," Judge Bowie asserted his belief that Governor Smith could be counted on to enforce the law at all costs. The record of the books regardless of his personal attitude toward any one of them.

Confidence that Smith would be elected by the American people if nominated by the Democrats was expressed by the Judge, who declared that everything at present points to a growing wave of sentiment in favor of the Tammany man.

The argument that Smith is a Catholic has nothing to do with the matter, asserted the Judge. "Whatever a man's religion may be has nothing to do with his qualifications as a nominee. The constitution guarantees the right of any man to hold office irrespective of what he thinks concerning the nature of God. That was the intention of the founders of our government and we have no right to depart from it in any manner."

High Stars Going Good In Baseball

From The Rutherford Sun it is noted that three Shelby High stars of last year are still playing prominent roles in the textile baseball league in Rutherford county, "Dutch" Whisnant, former Shelby hurler, recently turned in a three-hit game against the strong Avondale team. Whisnant was hurling for Henrietta. Cline Cline, playing first base, and Cline Owen Lee, shortstop, were batting stars for Henrietta Cline getting a triple and a single, and Lee a two-bagger.