

Local Opinion Is Divided On Terms In Aderholt Trial

Heavy Sentences May React For Communism, Some Think. Others Criticize.

Shelby isn't of one mind regarding the verdict and sentences of the communistic strikers in the Aderholt case.

Some opinions as expressed here consider the sentences just as meted out to Fred Beal and his companions and are critical of the bonds allowed by Judge Barnhill, while still others are critical of conviction for all seven defendants and the long terms given because they believe the heavy sentences may react as propaganda for communism and further labor troubles.

The opinion of one local group as expressed is: "I think Judge Barnhill gave Beal and the strikers charged with killing Aderholt every break he could to assure a fair trial, but once they were convicted after being given all the breaks, I think he was right in giving them long terms. Some of them, though, may not come back with bonds of only \$5,000 and \$3,000."

Another view expressed here is: "I don't see how the same verdict could have applied to all from the testimony, although Judge Barnhill differentiated in meting out punishment. And as to the sentence there must be a feeling, as Tom Post says, that Judge Barnhill imposed such judgments as to prove detrimental to the continued propaganda of communists, but in actuality he saved them new propaganda for their work."

Hoey Prediction II
Clyde R. Hoey, counsel for the state and first of the attorneys to speak to the jury, declared when he came back to Shelby Saturday that he was certain, in view of the evidence presented, that all the defendants would be convicted.

MRS. LOVELACE, AGE 83, CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Several hundred people gathered at the home of Mrs. Jane Lovelace of Mooresboro, Sunday, honoring her 83rd birthday. She has unusually good health, considering her advanced age. Many friends in both Cleveland and Rutherford counties were present to help celebrate her birthday.

Neighboring woods offer many prize shrubs which may be transferred to the grounds. This fall to make it a place of beauty, say some demonstration workers.

Italy's Air Chief May Fly to U. S.



General Italo Balbo, Minister of Aeronautics in the Italian cabinet, who is anxious to return the visit of the American fliers, Lewis and Williams, by a trans-Atlantic hop to the United States. Five Italian planes are now being prepared for a trip to the United States, and General Balbo will in all probability be a passenger in one of them.

Boiling Springs Will Play Here

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supporters all over the county may see the junior college team in action at home.

Play Oak Ridge

Saturday of this week the junior Baptists face their toughest game of the year with the Oak Ridge Cadets at Winston-Salem. Up until a week ago the contest had more interest locally than now. "Milky" Gold, former Shelby star, was quarterback for the Cadets but last week was knocked out for the season with a broken jaw. As it is numerous county fans will follow Rackley's team to the clash, and out at Boiling Springs the belief prevails that Oak Ridge will not trample the junior college outfit as it was trampled in Shelby last year. The Boiling Springs team will leave

for Winston early Saturday morning. Players likely to see action in the game are Cecil and Kelly, ends; Howard Moore and Coble, tackles; Robinson, center; Petty and Vaughn, guards; Chetty, Waters, Boney, Eanes and Stroud backs.

U. S. has named three firms to make government whisky. As far as most of us are concerned, what of it?

An additional cream station has been started in Jackson county to aid farmers in their newly established dairy industry.

More county farmers are giving their seed wheat and oats the best treatment to control smut. About 200 bushels were treated recently at three demonstrations.

A Circus Comes To Town And Parades

Rural Folks In Town Early Today To See First Street Parade In Years.

The circus came to Shelby today and, contrary to recent customs of the circus kings, it staged a street parade—the first Shelby and Cleveland county had witnessed in several years.

From early morning until near noon scores of rural people with their children in town began pouring into Shelby for circus day, and on the street corners of the court square the Shelby folks, who think themselves to be sophisticated loined in because even Shelby had about forgotten just how the steam caliope sounded and how a parade looked. It was a small circus and the crowd was nothing to compare with circus days and street parade crowds in the old days before the radio and modern entertainments, but it was a street parade crowd just the same, with small children eagerly awaiting the one elephant begging meantime for a red balloon from the balloon man.

The circus was Barnett Brothers motorized circus and the street parade presentation was creditable for a show that travels about the country by motor. But, most of all, Cleveland county people tendered Barnett Brothers a bouquet because they still sense just what a street parade means to the crowds.

Cotton Farmers To Get Federal Help

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board noted that the total supply of American cotton this year is less than it was last year. That fact, together with consumption continuing at the same rate as last year and the actual sale of cotton goods having increased, the board said it felt might have increased the price if the raw product had been marketed in an orderly manner.

Under the plan, the cooperative associations will take the farmers' cotton and market it over a period of a year as it is needed, settling with the farmer on the final price obtained.

Louis Bamberg, founder and retiring president of a department store in Newark, N. J., distributed \$1,000,000 in cash and annuities to 235 men and women who have been employed in the store for 15 years or more.

In a race in Rockford, Ill., between a pig and a goat driven to harness the pig won.

Back from Honduras



Mary Lupton, sixteen years old, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who eloped to Honduras with Luiz Ordonez, a student, has been returned to her parents, in Florida, through the intervention of President Hoover and the cooperation of the Honduran president.

Cotton Market

Cotton was quoted at noon today on N. Y. exchange:

Dec. 18.31. Yesterday's close: 18.52. Eight p. m. weather, cloudy Texas and Oklahoma, clear balance of the belt. Light rains scattered eastern belt. Forecast all fair and colder. Memphis weekly report states actual business south has contracted, believes growers beginning to slacken market pace. Picking and ginning continues at rapid rate. Federal government assistance to farmers reported as having strengthening effect on goods market. Think well of purchase for pull. CLEVELBURG.

Try Star Wants Ads.

To Finish Tarring N. C. Highway 206

State Highway Workers Now At Lincolnton To Complete Work On Shelby Road.

Lincolnton—Mr. L. L. Guy, of the state highway commission, has his force of men here and work begins today on graveling and tarring highway No. 206, from Lincolnton to Shelby.

The force of men are camping just across the river from Lincolnton in a modern up-to-date portable highway camp, consisting of three sleeping compartments along with kitchen facilities.

Work will begin at the other end of the road, near Cherryville and come this way, states Mr. Guy, and the road will be brought up to the end of the pavement on W. Main street.

When asked by a reporter when the project would be completed, Mr. Guy stated that it should not require over three weeks to bring the gravel and tar to Lincolnton, if weather conditions remain ideal as they have for the past two weeks.

Mr. Guy also stated that the highway commission's engineer for this, the 6th district, Mr. J. B. Pridgen, of Charlotte, was giving his own personal supervision to the road and that it was his purpose to put this link of the great network of highways in North Carolina in a number one condition. He further stated that Mr. Pridgen was doing mighty good work for this district and that the highways in this district had improved under the careful scrutiny of Mr. Pridgen.

Halloween Party At Dover School

Next Saturday night, Oct. 26 there will be a Halloween program and box supper given at the Dover school.

The entertainment will begin at 7 o'clock with a very interesting program of music and plays. This will be followed by the box supper which the ghosts and goblins will be turned loose and a real Halloween party will begin.

The public is invited to attend this entertainment, and it is hoped that a large crowd will be present. A great time is in store for those who find it convenient to come.

A runaway horse jumped into an auto in Chicago and seriously injured Mrs. R. C. Mason and her daughter.

When handkerchiefs were first introduced in Europe, priests only were allowed to carry them.

Finds \$250,000 in Bonds



Oscar A. Strobel, Jr., El Paso cattleman and artist, who found \$250,000 in negotiable bonds, a bottle of gin and one of rye in a grip belonging to Frederick Appel, of Detroit, when he discovered an extra suitcase in his baggage as he reached his hotel in New York. In the case were \$250,000 in bonds. Strobel notified the National City Bank, returned the bonds, was allowed to keep the liquor.

TRIAL PUT OFF SO DEFENDANT COULD ELECTROCUTE 2 MEN

Milledgeville, Ga.—R. C. Turner, who was indicted in Fulton county on a charge of embezzlement, had his case continued in the superior court in Atlanta for a reason believed to be without parallel in the United States.

Turner is the electrician who presides at the electrocution of criminals at the state farm here. On the day set for his trial two men were to be put to death at Milledgeville and it was necessary that Turner should be here.

If Turner should be convicted, which he says he will not be, it would simplify matters considerably, for he could then be sentenced to Milledgeville Prison Farm where he would be at hand at all time to act in his official capacity.

Girls Assume Lead In Getting Married

Greenville.—The time of the shy, blushing, bashful bride is about past as girls are more and more taking the initial step in promoting marital alliances, according to advices from the local marriage bureau. It is no uncommon occurrence for a woman to come into the office and secure the marriage license nowadays, without the presence of the prospective husband.

This was not true a few years ago. Usually the man obtained the permit to wed, giving required information about the parties concerned. Seldom did the woman even accompany the man as he went to the bureau. And when a couple presented themselves for a license and wished to be married by the probate judge, the girl was not heard from except when she answered briefly the questions asked in the ceremony.

Judge J. P. Ballenger, of the bureau, tells of numerous instances during recent months when the girl brought her husband-to-be into the office, made application for the license and gave the details asked in connection with issuance of the permit by the judge. In such a case it was the man who was not heard from except when he gave monosyllabic answers to questions piled during the ceremony.

Judge of Probate Fannie C. Scott points to the custom as a change of the entire social system, with girls taking some of the privileges conventionally granted during the leap year. The usurpation of man's place in various fields by woman is also an indication of the change that is gradually being brought about, she said.

The frequent reference in the movies to the modern girl's motto being that of the Northwest Mounted, "Get Your Man," is being acted out in real life by many girls who bring their "men" into the bureau and take the leading part in the brief ceremony of procuring the license and marriage.

FREE SHOW FOR CHILDREN
11:00 A. M.
PRINCESS SATURDAY

Small Farms At Auction

100 ACRES SUB-DIVIDED — NO. 18 STATE HIGHWAY NOW BEING HARD SURFACED THROUGH THE PLANTATION — LAND LIES ON SHELBY-GAFFNEY ROAD, ABOUT FIVE MILES SOUTH OF SHELBY.

Sale Date-Wednesday, Oct. 30th, Sale Starts At 1:30 P. M.

Terms Are Liberal

One third cash, balance in one and two years. This is a real opportunity to buy farm lands, close to markets, schools, churches; a fine neighborhood. Near Shelby, Gaffney, Patterson Springs and Earl.

Each Farm Has Road Frontage

State Highway No. 18 splits this farm. Each tract has road frontage. Strong land making bale of cotton per acre. Wood, water and two dwelling houses.

To Settle Estate

This sale is made in order to settle the estate of Horace Elliott. Farm is known as Borders farm and with state highway running through the tract, it is bound to enhance in value.

Valuable Prizes Given Away

Be on hand at this sale. \$75.00 in Cash and 1,000 pounds of Sugar given away. You don't have to buy to get these prizes.

This is a real Auction Sale — When we leave the property, some one else will own it as the sale is made in order to settle an estate. NO STRINGS, NO FIXED PRICES, NO BY-BIDDING.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE — WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30TH, BEGINNING AT 1:30 ON THE PROPERTY.

EVERYBODY ON THE GROUND PARTICIPATES IN THE PRIZES, REGARDLESS OF AGE.

HARRILL & KING, Agents,

Forest City

R. E. FOSTER, AUCTIONEER.

BAND CONCERT.