

State Prison Camp Is To Be Built In County

Total Of Five To Be Erected

Site Not Definitely Selected For New Brick Prison Camp.

Just when construction work will begin on the new State prison camp near Shelby has not been definitely decided. The work, it is understood will get under way just as soon as a site for the camp is selected. This, so far as The Star could learn had not been done today. The acreage at the No. 6 township camp, now being used to house State convicts, is not considered large enough for the new camp quarters. Additional acreage may be secured there or a new site selected, perhaps on the county home plot.

The camp structure will be of brick and other than masons who will be employed the labor and work it is learned, will be done by the convicts.

Raleigh, Aug. 21.—The State Highways Commission has authorized the construction of five prison camps with fireproof sleeping quarters for county convicts, providing the necessary sites and local arrangements can be made quickly.

Plans for the experimental wooden convict camp authorized by the commission two weeks ago to be erected in Wake County, were abandoned.

The commission conferred with Insurance Commissioner Dan C. Boney and State Fire Marshal Sherwood Brockwell as to what kind of construction would be approved by the insurance department, approval of that department being made necessary by the 1931 Highway Act.

Brick or tile walls, cement floors and a fire resisting roof will be used in the sleeping quarters of the camps which will house around 75 prisoners each. The guard house, dining room and kitchen will be of wood and at least fifty feet from the prisoners' quarters. An iron mesh fence will surround the quarters.

The counties in which the commission deemed prison camps of first importance, and in which they will be erected first providing satisfactory arrangements can be made without delay are Wake, Cabarrus, McDowell, Cleveland, Ouplin.

The cost of the camps must be brought within \$10,000 each, E. B. Jeffress, State highway commissioner said. After plans are modified, Jeffress was instructed to go ahead with the construction.

Farm Tour Starts From County Home

The first annual farm tour of their own county by Cleveland county farmers will start from the county home Tuesday morning, Aug. 25. It was originally announced that the tour would start at the court house. This was an error and farmers who plan to make the day's trip are asked to gather at the county home site.

An itinerary for the day has been outlined by R. W. Shoffner, farm agent, and others. It is planned to visit some of the leading farms in the county, particularly those which have successfully taken up live-at-home methods. Much interest in the tour centers in the introduction of lespedeza, the increase in soy beans, and cattle.

Court Rules That Tax On Trucks Of Other States Is Not Constitutional

Law Of Last Legislature Nullified, Maxwell Will Not Make Appeal.

Asheville, Aug. 21.—North Carolina's effort to place a \$50 tax on trucks hauling produce, fruit or fish into this state from other states was held unconstitutional by a three judge federal court.

The court nullified, in effect, the action of the last general assembly which passed the peddler's tax, by making permanent a temporary injunction restraining collection of the levy.

The injunction was granted to B. M. Gramlin, Spartanburg, S. C., peach grower, who brought a test case against the tax act in behalf of hundreds of other orchardists and farmers who have been accustomed to marketing South Carolina produce in this state.

The court—composed of Judge John J. Parker, of Charlotte, Judge E. Yates Webb, of Shelby, and Judge

Georgia Justice Here Seeking His Ancestor's Grave

Was the grandfather of the chief justice of Georgia's Supreme court and the great grandfather of Georgia's governor buried in Cleveland or Lincoln counties?

The Star learned today that Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, of Georgia, was in Shelby this week seeking information about his grandfather's grave which was thought to be somewhere between Shelby and Lincoln.

Just a few weeks ago Chief Justice Russell administered the oath of office to his own son when the latter was sworn in as governor.

Jake Hambright Of Grover Dead

Descendant of Col. Fredrick Hambright—Was postmaster at Grover Several Years.

Mr. Jake Hambright, former postmaster of Grover, died Thursday afternoon at 5:45 at the Rutherford hospital where he has been a patient for a short time and his remains will be buried Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, the funeral to take place at Shiloh Presbyterian church, Grover, in which he was a deacon.

Mr. Hambright was a direct descendant of Col. Fredrick Hambright, one of the most prominent American officers in the battle at Kings Mountain. He was a son of Dr. A. F. Hambright, one of the early settlers of Grover who moved after his marriage across the state line into South Carolina between Grover and the Battleground. Mr. Hambright was one of the most successful farmers of that section, served as postmaster at Grover for a number of years and was one of the three commissioners appointed by the War Department to make a survey of the battleground which led to the making for a national park. In the plans and preparation of the sesqui-centennial celebration last year at Kings Mountain, Mr. Hambright was one of the promoters.

He had been in declining health for sometime and his death was expected by close friends and members of the family. The funeral services will be conducted by the pastor of the Shiloh Presbyterian church, Rev. J. T. Dendy. Surviving are his wife and several children.

Mr. Cooper New Agent For Seaboard

E. J. Cooper was checked in as agent for the Seaboard Air Line Railway in Shelby last week, succeeding C. M. Stroup, who died a few weeks ago. Mr. Cooper has been connected with the Seaboard for 34 years and has been with this line in Cheraw, S. C., for 34 years. He has moved his family to Shelby from Cheraw and they have taken the Dr. Harbison brick home on N. Washington street, opposite L. E. Ligon.

Blindfold Driver To Exhibit Stunt In City Saturday

Promptly at four-thirty o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, "Nemar," perhaps the best known of the blindfold drivers of the country, will start an exhibition drive in Shelby.

The start will be made from the Lawrence Lackey automobile salesrooms on South LaFayette street, "Nemar" having selected a Pontiac car in which to do his stunt, using Texaco gas and Monarch tires.

The exhibitionist has invited a physician of Shelby to adjust the blindfold, which will consist of a metal mask, plus adhesive tape, plus layers of cloth, first having had his eyes closed and fifty cent pieces placed monacle-like over the eye sockets.

"Nemar" says he will drive through the traffic of the town as fast as the traffic officers will permit, up to fifty miles an hour. It is the speed and accuracy of these drives which has aroused such keen interest on the part of spectators.

The route will be around the city generally but specific calls will be made at the following places: Sterchi Brothers, Bost's Bakery, Hamrick's Jewelry Store, the Shelby Hardware Company, Cohen Bros. At each of these places the driver will get out of his car, enter the store in which he will be given a present to be donated to a lady in the crowd. This stunt will be performed without removing the bandage from his eyes.

"Nemar" told the Star he has been conducting such exhibitions for twenty-eight years, starting his performances back in the horse and buggy days.

Mrs. Wayne Williams of Laurinburg, and Miss Louise McLeod of Maxton, will arrive today to visit their sister, Mrs. Robert Woods here.

New Session Of Superior Court Here On Sept. 21

Term Of Week For Civil Cases

Jurors Drawn For Session Provided By Last Legislature, Harwood Presides.

The extra one-week session of Superior court provided for Cleveland county by the last legislature will convene in Shelby on Monday, September 21, a month from today.

Judge J. H. Harwood is scheduled to preside over the court which will be devoted entirely to the civil calendar.

The county bar association and court officials deemed the extra week a necessity to help relieve the congested civil calendar and take some of the weight off the two-weeks session that comes during the hottest weather of the summer.

Jurors Drawn. The following jurors were drawn to serve for the session:

L. L. Ruppe, Jesse Jewell, Cliff Lowery, C. P. Goforth, E. Y. Gallimore, A. B. McSwain, N. A. Black, G. B. Jones, Forrest Blanton, B. B. Wellmon, M. Brooks, G. Y. Hamrick, E. Roy Crowder, George M. Gold, Ed D. Cline, Homer Beam, W. S. Peeler, and Clyde Warlick.

Former Barber Here Hurt In Washington

Forrest Bolin Hit On Head With Hammer By Negro, Injury Not Serious.

Forrest Bolin, former Shelby barber now employed in Washington, is in the hospital there suffering with a head injury as the result of an altercation with a negro.

Early yesterday Police Chief McBride Poston was informed that the former Shelby man, whose wife is still here, was in the hospital there seriously injured.

No other definite information was received until last night when Mrs. Bolin was informed that her husband was not thought to be seriously hurt and should be out of the hospital within a few days. First reports had it, she said, that his skull was fractured, but the last message indicated that such was not the case.

The information given had it that Bolin was struck over the head with a hammer by a negro shine boy with whom he had some words.

Blindfold Driver To Exhibit Stunt In City Saturday

"Nemar," Veteran Performer In Blindfold Driving Act, To Drive City Streets.

Promptly at four-thirty o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, "Nemar," perhaps the best known of the blindfold drivers of the country, will start an exhibition drive in Shelby.

The start will be made from the Lawrence Lackey automobile salesrooms on South LaFayette street, "Nemar" having selected a Pontiac car in which to do his stunt, using Texaco gas and Monarch tires.

The exhibitionist has invited a physician of Shelby to adjust the blindfold, which will consist of a metal mask, plus adhesive tape, plus layers of cloth, first having had his eyes closed and fifty cent pieces placed monacle-like over the eye sockets.

"Nemar" says he will drive through the traffic of the town as fast as the traffic officers will permit, up to fifty miles an hour. It is the speed and accuracy of these drives which has aroused such keen interest on the part of spectators.

The route will be around the city generally but specific calls will be made at the following places: Sterchi Brothers, Bost's Bakery, Hamrick's Jewelry Store, the Shelby Hardware Company, Cohen Bros. At each of these places the driver will get out of his car, enter the store in which he will be given a present to be donated to a lady in the crowd. This stunt will be performed without removing the bandage from his eyes.

"Nemar" told the Star he has been conducting such exhibitions for twenty-eight years, starting his performances back in the horse and buggy days.

Mrs. Wayne Williams of Laurinburg, and Miss Louise McLeod of Maxton, will arrive today to visit their sister, Mrs. Robert Woods here.

Happy Triangular Romance



One of the strangest romances of the world will culminate soon when June Ramsey (left), once the toast of Broadway, marries her former husband's best friend—the friend who was best man at her wedding. And, just to make it a bit, more bizarre, the wedding will take place aboard the former husband's yacht, the Alegria, with the former mate acting as best man. June Ramsey, theatrical star of 18 years ago, wed Adolph Erdmann (right), wealthy coal merchant, nearly two decades ago. The bridegroom-to-be, who was best man for June and Adolph, is Sabino de Barrenchea Maraschio, (lower left), millionaire sugar planter of Havana.

One County Officer Gives Back Tenth Of Salary, Writer Is Told

J. L. Hawkins Offers Apology When He Is Learned Newton Cut Own Pay.

A letter to The Star recently from J. L. Hawkins, a subscriber and Shelby citizen has brought on more talk so to speak.

Mr. Hawkins had several comments to make about the salaries of county officers and office-holders in general.

Since that time, according to a letter from him today he has been informed that A. F. Newton, register of deeds, has given back 10 percent of his salary each month to the county.

The Hawkins communication, correcting the first one, says:

"A short article published in The Star Aug. 17 may need amplification. I made an error in one particular as a letter enclosed will show. To Mr. Newton I offer sincere apology.

"And to all others referred to I want to say that no personal matter had anything to do with it. I personally admire them all. And had they all been out and another set in, my line of argument would have been the same. I was only offering some suggestions whereby the terrific weight of our present government might be reduced."

Letter Of Correction. The letter referred to by Mr. Hawkins, one mailed him, follows:

"I read your article of August 17th, in the Cleveland Star. I agree with you in your article that the people feel about the whole matter, as you and Mr. Reinhardt. You wrote a noble article, and it will appeal to the people.

"Two reasons I am writing you, first, I want to inform you I think your article is right and just to the people. Second, I want to inform you as information that Andy F. Newton, register of deeds, of Cleveland county, has paid to the county ten per cent of his salary since last December, which amounts to two hundred and sixty dollars per year.

No other officer in the court house has offered to give ten per cent of their salary. In justice to Mr. Newton, I am happy to inform you of his motive in this matter.

"No state elective official salary is cut, only the appointee. No elector that is elected by ballot has any cut, that makes it more important of Mr. Newton donating his own salary ten per cent. State judges salary, eight thousand, state solicitors salary, six thousand, no cut. School teacher's salary of an average of eight hundred and sixty-four dollars, cut ten per cent. Cut the weak to take care of the strong."

Good rains fell yesterday and last night in nearly all sections of Cleveland county, farmers in the city today said. No. 6 township section it seems had less rain than most of the other sections. In some communities the rainfall was heavy, reports having it that streams were up considerably in the southwest section of the county. Crops were helped considerably by the rain and other showers are forecast before the week-end is over.

Lever Urges Farmers To Keep Cool Heads

Officer's Killer Goes On Trial At Rutherfordton

Fred Smart Who Killed Forest City Police Chief To Be Tried Next Week.

Rutherfordton, Aug. 21.—Judge Cameron F. McRae of Asheville will convene the Superior court of Rutherford county here Monday morning for the trial of criminal cases. This will be a special term called by Governor Gardner at the request of county authorities.

While a large number of criminal cases are on the docket to be tried, the major trial next week will be that of Fred Smart of Forest City who will face charges of murder in the first degree for the killing of former Chief of Police Austin A. Price of Forest City on the night of June 6th, 1931. This trial is not likely to get under way until Tuesday or Wednesday as the grand jury must pass on the bill. Smart must be arraigned and it is possible that a jury will be selected from another county. Several things can happen to delay important murder trials.

Some of the state's ablest legal talent will appear in the trial. J. Will Pless, Jr., will represent the state in the prosecution. He will be assisted by C. O. Ridings of Forest City, who will be chief prosecuting attorney; Judge J. L. Murphy of Hickory, who has been employed by friends of the dead man and Hon. Clyde R. Hoey, who has been employed by the town of Forest City. Smart will be represented by the local firm of Quinn, Hamrick and Harris.

Miss Barrett To Wed On Stage Tonight

Local Minister To Perform Ceremony After Main Show Is Over At Billroy's Tent.

Miss Lula Barrett, age 25 and Mr. Evans Ross, age 26 are scheduled to be married tonight at the Billroy tent show on N. Washington street where the show has been running nightly all this week, says the manager, Mr. Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ross of the Earl community, while Miss Barrett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Barrett who live on Roberts street in West Shelby. She has been living here for ten years and has been employed for the past four years at the Dover Mill.

The Billroy show offers a quantity of merchandise and household goods valued at \$100 to \$500 to the couple who would consent to marriage on the stage tonight and this couple took up the management. A local minister has been engaged to perform the ceremony which will be with the solemnity of a church wedding. The name of the minister is withheld but has been given to The Star. The ceremony will take place after the main show is over and before the concert begins.

African To Speak. Waimbas Dundas Candola, from Belgium Congo and termed the "Walking Encyclopedia of Africa," will speak twice in Shelby Sunday, Sunday morning he will be at the white Presbyterian church at 10:45, and Sunday evening at 8 at the Roberts Tabernacle, colored church. He will lecture about his native customs, how they court, marry, send telegraph messages, serve God, etc. He will be dressed in native costume for the lectures.

Ladies, sit up and prepare for the worst. It is imminent, in fact, the hour has struck. Joe Nash, back from a New York buying trip, brings word of the new styles, and new is the word to be accented and duly considered. Not only, according to Mr. Nash, are the new fall styles different, they are so radically different that what they represent is really a jump back in time to the good old days of the hoops and the bustles.

Mr. Nash, without the flicker of a smile, declares that actually bustles are on their way back, and will arrive, according to authorities this fall. And with them is coming all the trimmings.

Which is to say that, in the matter of style, the pendulum is swinging to the ballet skirt and the wide open doored back, has now swung as far the other way, that the ladies are to become as old fashioned as the horse drawn victrola, and hand kissing sheiks.

Asked about economic conditions north, Mr. Nash said the people are not talking hard times, but you can feel the pinch of conditions in the air.

"Folks in New York," he declared, "are just about like they are here and everywhere else, nervous and uncertain of the future, trying to grope ahead as best they can, and trying to be hopeful."

Farm Co-ops To Get Advance Of One Cent Under Prevailing Market Price

Members Of Cooperative Get Goos By Decision Made By Farm Board.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The Farm Board has solved one of its cotton problems.

It has decided that farmer members of cotton co-operatives which have board approval, will receive advances on cotton, co-operatively marketed, of one cent less than the prevailing price at the point of delivery.

The arrangement was arrived at this week after conferences between directors of the American Cotton Co-operative Association and Farm Board members.

If the price of cotton should be 6 cents a pound, growers will receive an advance of 5 cents. If the staple falls or rises, the ratio will be preserved.

Advances made last year were about 90 per cent of the market price and the A. C. C. A. still holds most of the 2,100,000 bales which it handled for its members.

Primary financing for loans this year will be through commercial and intermediate credit banks. The board will insure second loans.

Carl Williams, of Oklahoma, board member for cotton, said no accurate estimate of the funds needed to finance the advances could be made. He added the belief that at least 3,000,000 bales would be handled by the co-operatives this year and that under present conditions co-operatives affiliated with the association would show a substantial increase in membership.

Suggestions for dealing with the problem created by unusually low prices and a prospective abundant crop are being received at the board daily.

All Food Served Was Home Grown

Is Speaker At Picnic Dinner Gives Civic Clubs Here By Club Women.

Rain interfered with the serving of the "home-grown" picnic luncheon last night at Cleveland Springs by the sixteen home economic clubs of the county to the civic clubs of the county, including the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions of Shelby, and the Civitan club of Kings Mountain, but the bountiful meal was served nevertheless and Ex-Congressman A. F. Lever of Columbus, S. C. delivered his address on economics as pertaining to agricultural products.

A Home-Grown Meal. Some 300 people were present and the bountiful home-grown meal was served on tables in the grove near the swimming pool. Everything was the product of farms of Cleveland county except the "seasoning." It included chicken, stuffed eggs, pickles, pies, cakes, ham, stuffed tomatoes, sandwiches and scores of other tasty things to eat with an ample supply of buttermilk and homemade grapejuice.

The sixteen home economics club of the county came in with an abundant supply of good things and after the 300 had eaten, plenty was left. Just after the meal was served a sudden rain came and here the program was interfered with until lights could be secured for the large pavilion, where the guests assembled to hear Mr. Lever.

The speaker was a member of Congress for 18 years and chairman of the Agricultural committee which framed much important legislation.

Keep Cool Heads. "There never was a time when men and women should keep heads upon their shoulders, than now," said Mr. Lever, "for it is in a crisis like this we should keep cool and seek out sound solutions of our troubles. It may be there is a hidden purpose in what we are undergoing. We never realized a few years ago when we were buying all the autos we could get and all the land we desired and other things, that someone might be saving the limb off beneath us. I saw a bushel of wheat in Texas a few weeks ago exchanged for two packages of cigarettes. Oats in Texas bring ten cents per bushel and other farm commodities are accordingly low, but we must keep our heads upon our shoulders to work out. Other people have gone through worse times and we will do the same."

Mr. Lever declares there are three important elements in farming—production, credit and distribution. He traced Federal activities and legislation concerning these three elements and declared that these Federal laws have merit and are workable, if only given proper time and trial. He declared the American farmer to be the "most productive farmer, man for man, in the world. He is not the most productive farmer, acre for acre, because he has so much land he does not have to be.

Mr. Lever contends there is no surplus of wheat and cotton. It is a lack of orderly marketing. The 25 million unemployed people of the world want these commodities, but are unable to buy them, said Mr. Lever who contends that marketing has been disorderly, but will be corrected under the farm marketing act, misnamed a Farm Relief act.

Mrs. Irma Wallace who was in charge of the picnic and program had arranged a quartet from Bolling Springs and congregational singing, which were greatly enjoyed by those who remained for the program following the picnic. It is understood that the home clubs of the county plan to make an annual event for this gathering.

Hon. O. M. Mull in thanking the ladies who served the meal, those who sang and Mr. Lever who spoke, pointed out that the people, especially the farmers, are at least blessed with plenty to eat and as for money all have company and comfort in the fact that no one has any.

County Court Has Full Docket Today

County recorder's court this morning started grinding away on one of the heaviest dockets in some time.

The court sessions all week have been light, but a score or so of cases were booked for disposal today, several of them being jury trials. None of the cases on the docket was in connection with serious charges.