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## U. S. Park Service May Give Money For County Center

### Commissioners Act on Hint By Roberts

Motor Club President Sees New  
Source For Establishment Of  
Playground.

The county commissioners yesterday waded the price of a telegram against the possibility of obtaining a \$50,000 recreational park for Cleveland.

This telegram, sent at the suggestion of C. W. Roberts, president of the Carolina Motor club, went to L. A. Sharpe, inspector, National Park Service, Richmond, when the commissioners learned of the possibility that funds administered by the park service would be available for developing recreational centers on city and county owned lands.

#### Fairground Project

The commissioners have in mind, of course, the Cleveland county fairgrounds, for which application to the CWA was made more than a year ago. At that time, plans sketched by Dan Frazier on the suggestion of Dr. J. S. Dorton, were submitted to T. R. Morse, state works supervisor for the CWA. Mrs. Thomas O'Berry said then that she approved the project, and it was thought likely that the county would obtain funds for creation of a lake, playgrounds, summer houses, etc., at the fairgrounds. Then the CWA ended.

The National Parks service, according to President Roberts, now has funds available not only for parks but for road beautification, cemetery improvements, and other such county and city projects.

#### \$10,000 For Materials

The telegram to Inspector Sharpe specified 40,000 man hours of labor for completion of the fairgrounds plan and \$10,000 worth of materials. The county, of course, wants the land to be used.

Mr. Roberts urged speed, because, he said, suggested projects went to Washington Thursday. Cleveland's request, if approved, was just under the wire.

## Clevelanders Among 6,000 Farmers as Roosevelt Defends AAA



Somehow in this crowd of six thousand farmers from twenty-five states are twelve Clevelanders, who joined the North Carolina contingent of 1,500 who gathered in Washington Tuesday to show their support of the New Deal farm program. "Empty pocketbooks on the farm don't turn factory wheels in the city," the President told them. Inset, below, left to right are Clifford H. Day, Texas, organizer of the movement; Chester C. Davis, AAA head, and W. H. Robertson, Alabama, who presided at the assembly.

## Labor Disputes Measure Passed 63-12 By Senate

Wagner Bill, Guaranteeing Rights  
Of Workers To Collective  
Bargaining OK'd.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Gathering such momentum that only 12 shouted votes of "no" were recorded against it, the Wagner labor disputes bill, designed to guarantee the rights of workers to bargain collectively, yesterday swept through the senate and went to the house.

Only eight Republicans and four Democrats placed themselves openly in opposition in the 63-to-12 ballot approving the measure, widely considered a major victory for labor. Bitterly fought by many industrial factions, it places a ban against all company unions dominated by employers and provides for bargaining through representative chosen by a majority in plant elections. Not a single floor amendment was attached.

Supporters of the bill, which creates a permanent National Labor Relations board with power to order plant elections, said they were confident President Roosevelt would approve it.

Little Opposition  
Aside from a brief speech by Senator Hastings, Republican of Delaware, contending it was unconstitutional because it "denied" freedom for minorities, and a future attempt by Senator Tydings, Democrat of Maryland, to amend it by forbidding one labor group from coercing another, there was virtually no outspoken opposition.

This was in direct contrast to efforts to beat last year's bill. Rewritten since then by Senator Wagner, Democrat of New York, who last session piloted through a stop-gap measure setting up a temporary board, the bill nevertheless contains all the essential features of the previous measure.

## Spirit of Pioneer Grandfathers Shown by Rehabilitation Farmers

The pioneer spirit of their great-grandfathers, who settled this part of North Carolina, is being shown by the 61 rural rehabilitation families now on Cleveland farms, Miss Ruth Catlin, district 4 relief director, said today.

"One must admire the will to help themselves to become independent farmers and the fine spirit of these folks," she said.

These families have been approved by the Social Service Division as being competent to man-

## Cleveland AAA Delegates Hear F.D.R., Meet Garner Join 6,000 Farmers In Upholding New Deal Policies; Vice President Tells Them He's For Processing Tax

Twelve Cleveland men, part of the North Carolina farm delegation at Washington Tuesday, stood within fifteen feet of President Roosevelt as he made that noted speech from the White House portico, defending the AAA and calling its critics liars.

North Carolina, with 1,500 farmers in Washington, had by far the largest delegation.

The representatives from Cleveland were B. B. Suttle, S. S. Mauney, F. A. Boyles, E. M. Eaker, R. A. White, H. H. Gold, Ivey Whisnant, Tom Cornwell, Rube Spangler.

Mr. Propst made the trip to check up on contracts at headquarters and to obtain information on the

Final returns and an official count of the Georgia prohibition election were given to Federal Judge E. Y. Webb this afternoon in a special telephone call to election headquarters which revealed that the Cracker state has voted dry by a 230 vote margin.

The official count given Judge Webb showed returns complete from the state's 159 counties and that votes were 81,889 for repeal and 82,119 against repeal.

A report from the Associated Press this morning showed that voters were favorable to lighter beverages and legalized the sale of beer and wines. The issues were voted on separately. For beer was 83,394 and against 74,878. For wines 81,800 and against 73,428.

age farms and to make themselves independent with a boost over the top from the relief office.

Farm equipment, livestock, feed, fertilizer and seed have been advanced to these clients. At the end of the first crop season, some of the debt will be liquidated, and the remainder the second and third years.

Careful records are kept, and everything is strictly legal in these transactions between Uncle Sam and these clients—clients, mind you, not tenants.

## 5 School Boards Name Principals For Next Season

Blanton, Arrowood, Hallman, Turner  
And Mrs. Wood To Fill  
Pools Again.

Five more county school this week announced re-election of high school principals, and Lattimore, at a meeting Wednesday night, announced its full teaching staff with the exception of three yet to be selected.

Lawton Blanton was re-elected principal at No. 3, John A. Hallman at Earl, Lloyd Turner at Patterson Springs, Mrs. J. C. Wood at the Elizabeth School, and R. D. Arrowood at Lattimore. W. R. Gary, Fallston principal, was re-elected earlier in the week.

Lattimore Teachers.  
The staff at Lattimore will be composed of P. M. Coley, agriculture; Miss Irene Hamrick home economics; Miss Frances Graham, public school music; Miss Elizabeth Gidney, first grade; Miss Helen Collins, fourth and fifth; Miss Eunice Robbs, second; Miss Maude Spurling fourth; Miss Selma Blanton fourth; Miss Margaret Hamrick sixth; Miss Ruth Whisonant fifth; Mrs. Yates Harrill at the Zion unit; E. E. Davis, seventh; Miss Inez Beam fourth and fifth; Herbert Moseley high school history; Miss Catherine Mooney French; Miss Pauline Dedmon first grade and Miss Mildred McKinney English.

A high school coach and one elementary teacher are yet to be selected.

Announcement from other communities are expected early next week.

## New City Officials Take Office July 1st

July 1st is the legal beginning of the new city administration and on the morning of that day Mayor-elect Harry Woodson will be sworn in as successor to Mayor S. A. McMurry. Aldermen C. C. Coble, R. Z. Riviere, Coleman Doggett and W. C. Harris will also begin their duties. The entire city administration will be new men except W. C. Harris who is now serving as alderman from ward four.

## Tournament, Picnic, And Dance Planned

A Scotch golf tournament, in which men and ladies will be paired, will be played at the Cleveland Country Club Saturday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock.

After the contest, the ladies will serve a picnic supper, and this will be followed by a square dance in the clubhouse.

## Boiling Springs Trustees To Act On New President

### Board Meets Monday To Pick Educator

Pressed To Remain, Dr. Jenkins  
Declines; Urging Selection Of  
School Man.

The 36 members of the board of trustees of Boiling Springs junior college will meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning to consider selection of a new president to succeed Dr. J. L. Jenkins, who today reiterated his statement that he could not serve for another term.

Chairman of the board is J. H. Quinn and the secretary is Rev. J. A. Honeycutt. The board will gather in regular annual meeting, but selection of a successor to Dr. Jenkins will be the most imperative problem.

Won't Reconsider  
Dr. Jenkins, who resigns after serving three years, wishing to devote his fulltime to his pastorate, said this morning that he had been pressed to reconsider, but had remained firm.

"I want to ask the board to choose an outstanding schoolman for this post," he said. "Prospects are now brighter than ever for establishment of a strong junior college here. The foundation has been laid. Here we have the most thickly populated Baptist community in the world, a fruitful agricultural country, blessed with excellent farms—and no other denominational junior college to serve our needs.

Cites Need Of College  
"We note the encouraging strides the Methodist church is making. They will have junior college at Davenport and Rutherford. I believe the junior college idea, because it serves a real need is gaining strength every day, with the bigger colleges so crowded, and so many students unable to afford the high fees they are forced to exact."

Three years ago, when Dr. Jenkins accepted the presidency, the college had an enrollment of 88. It has more than 100 today.

## Gin Certificates Held From 1935 To Be Exchanged

Cleveland Bankhead Administrator J. Alvin Propst today urged all holders of 1934 gin certificates to exchange them at once for certificates dated 1935. The new certificates will be honored for cotton held over from last year he said while no consideration will be given old certificates.

Certificates that were unsigned by him last year, he said, when they were sold cannot now be exchanged for new ones, and are worthless.

The cover must be presented with the certificate when offered for exchange.

## No Appeal Filed In Ejectment Cases

Inquiry at the clerk of the superior court's office this morning revealed that Tom Moss, Forest City attorney representing 47 families of strikers evicted last week from the Eton Mill village, had not filed notice of appeal.

The cost of appealing is \$250 for each case, and \$200 bond each.

## SHELBY BANKS TO CLOSE ON MECKLENBURG DAY

Shelby banks and building and loan associations will be closed on Monday, May 20, as it is a legal holiday in North Carolina, and is the date of the signing by Mecklenburg farmers of a writ of independence from England.

## Wine Question Still A Puzzle; Few Seem To Know Exact Status

Will Shelby and Cleveland county have wine shops? Will grapes be grown in this vicinity and the beverage be produced here? If so, when will it begin, and who will be in charge?

These are some of the questions being asked around town this week, as people are trying to find out just what the legislature did in legalizing the manufacture and sale of wines naturally fermented.

## First Supervised Play Begins Monday; Civic Clubs Launch Project

### Principal C. E. Rankin To Be In Charge At High School Park And Gym; For Children Under 15 Years

Supervised play for school children who have leisure summer hours to spend will begin for the first time in Shelby on Monday of next week as plans by the three civic clubs have materialized enough to secure a director and adequate equipment to carry the project at least part of the summer.

## Gas Drops To 20c In Shelby Area

Gasoline signs, showing a drop to twenty cents a gallon are posted at all Shelby service stations. The price had been 21.9 prior to May 6th, then advanced to 22.2 when a freight rate increase went into effect. On Tuesday of this week, the price dropped from 22.2 to 20 cents, for regular gasoline, with independents selling one cent lower.

## Bodies Recovered From Lake Lure; Locked Together

Charlotte Firemen Find Bodies Of  
Miss Savage And Volney  
Harmon.

Charlotte firemen at 10 o'clock this morning recovered the bodies of Miss Virginia Savage of Charlotte and Volney C. Harmon of Atlanta from the waters of Lake Lure about 50 feet from the spot where the body of Johnnie H. Jones of Charlotte was discovered yesterday. The bodies were locked together, firemen said, as if they had drowned while Harmon was trying to rescue the girl.

LAKE LURE, May 17.—The body of one of the three victims of Tuesday night's lake tragedy—that of Johnnie H. Jones of Charlotte—and the trim speed boat which carried them to their death were yielded up yesterday afternoon from the depths of the waters of Lake Lure.

The body of Jones, 31-year-old son of J. A. Jones, wealthy and prominent Charlotte contractor, was recovered at 1:08 p. m., 15 yards from shore, when a home-made grab in the hands of two small boys, who were in a boat manned by the brother of one of the boys, caught and pulled the body to the surface. Shortly before dusk, a few minutes before boat crews had planned to cease work for the day, another grab caught the boat. It was lifted to the surface and taken to the boat house a half mile away—the same boat house it had left Tuesday night with four passengers, only one of whom was to return alive.

Arrangements have been made for strict and expert attention to minor injuries that may occur, and first aid equipment has been donated by a number of Shelby firms. They are Thompson's Lumber Co., Cleveland Hardware, Clark Hardware, Woolworths, Shelby Supply, Moore and Stewart, Paul Webb, Suttle's Drug, Cleveland Drug, Austin-Corwell Drug, Quinn's Drug, and Pink Iron and Metal Works.

## Request Is Filed On Soil Erosion

A telegraphed plea for consideration of Cleveland as the location of a Civilian Conservation Camp went yesterday from the office of the county farm agent to E. H. Bennett, chief of the bureau of soil erosion projects at Washington.

He was urged to establish demonstration and soil erosion projects in this county, and was promised co-operation of Cleveland farmers in carrying out the program.

Promoting the same project, County Agent John S. Wilkins, Mike L. Borders, J. L. Herndon and Everett Houser went on Wednesday to High Point to interview Dr. J. H. Stallings, head of the soil erosion service in North Carolina. Dr. Stallings said that no more camps were to be allocated soon by his department, but this does not mean one cannot be obtained for Cleveland.

## Graham Mission Starts Revival

Revival services will begin Sunday, May 19, at the West Graham Mission, part of the First Baptist Sunday school, and will continue throughout the week and perhaps longer.

Dr. Zeno Wall will do the preaching. Rev. H. E. Waldrop will be in charge of personal work, and Rev. Harold Seefeldt will be in charge of music. Services will begin each evening at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited and urged to attend.

## J. F. Buff Injured In Wreck at Raleigh

J. F. Buff, manager of the Economy Auto store here, was injured slightly late Wednesday afternoon when his car skidded on a slippery road near Raleigh. Mr. Buff was returning to Shelby from a business trip to the eastern part of the state.

His car was badly cracked up and Mr. Buff was painfully bruised, but he was able to be up yesterday.

C. E. Rankin, principal of the LaFayette street school for the past two years, will be in charge of the new playground which will include the gymnasium and ball park at the Shelby high school, which are this week being supplied with a few of the most essential things needed in a summer's program of play.

The movement is being sponsored by the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs, and enough money has been raised by them to finance the work for at least 10 or 12 weeks. They hope the movement will create enough interest and sentiment which will later secure a permanent playground for Shelby children.

What To Play  
Boys and girls 15 and under are invited to come to the park at their leisure where they may indulge in games of soft ball, player ball, soccer, tag, the flag game, basketball, horse shoe, board tennis and many other kinds of games.

For the smaller children efforts are being made to secure sand piles, small swings, slides and other attractions.

Announce Discipline  
A rather strict type of discipline is being asked of Director Rankin by the school trustees, and he said today that he would insist on those who played to abide by certain rules of play and conduct while under his care. If they are violated, step will be taken to bar them from playing privileges.

Most of Monday morning will be taken up with registration, and the director will seek to register every person who spends any time at the grounds at all. All school children are invited to come between the hours of 9 and 12 in the morning and 1 and 5 in the afternoon.

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## Judge C. L. Williams Will Preside Here

Judge Clawson L. Williams of the seventh judicial district will replace Judge Frank A. Daniels in presiding over the term of Cleveland county civil court opening here May 20.

This is a regular term, set up by act of the legislature.

THE MARKETS  
Cotton, spot — 12 1/2 to 13 1/4  
Cotton seed, car, ton — \$40.00  
Cotton seed, wagon, ton — \$37.00