

All FERA Workers To Be Transferred To Works Progress

Order Received Here From Mrs. O'Berry

"Unemployables" Are Slated To Go Under County Care; To Meet Here On Monday.

Cleveland's 478 families now receiving employment and relief from the FERA office will soon be transferred to public projects under the Works Progress Administration...

J. Lester Herndon, chairman of the board of commissioners, Miss Ruth Catlin, district relief supervisor, Mayor Harry S. Woodson, and Rev. W. M. Boyce of Kings Mountain will meet here Thursday morning to prepare for the shifted relief load.

To Withdraw Grants. "It is expected that all grants from the Federal Government to the states for direct relief will be discontinued when the Works Progress is in full swing."

The local government officials are urged to make provisions in their annual budget for aid to those persons who cannot find work on public projects or in private employment.

Up To The County. The gist of this order is that all persons who can work will be transferred to Works Progress projects. Those who can't work will be on the county's hands.

Still, this won't be much of a problem for Cleveland. Most of them can work, and want to work. Only three families on relief now are classed as "unemployables" - persons physically or mentally unable to work.

Evergreen Pest At Work In City

A new pest to evergreens, the bag worm, has been found in increasing numbers in Cleveland county by assistant county agent H. B. James, and which is doing quite a little damage to aboretaria, junipers, red cedar, and other members of the cedar family.

The adult stage of the insect is a moth which lays eggs in the leaves and the grub which hatches out spins a web around itself, at the same time cutting the tender, growing buds of the evergreens. They cause the trees to appear gagged, and unsightly, and may later hinder growth or even kill the tree.

Mooresboro Rt. 2 Resident Passes

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 this afternoon at Holly Springs Baptist church in Rutherford county for Mrs. Etta Atkins, 52 year old resident of Mooresboro Route 2 who died Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Atkins had been ill only a short time and death came at the Rutherford hospital. She is survived by her husband and three sons.

Courtney Infant Is Buried Sunday

Funeral services were held yesterday at 4:00 at the home for the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Courtney who live on Suttle Street. The child died at the age of three days at the Shelby hospital. Miss Courtney is still in the hospital, but is recovering nicely.

Services were in charge of Dr. Zeno Wall and interment was at Sunset cemetery. The child is survived by its parents. There are no other children.

Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, July 15.—There was no important selling Saturday but the demand was rather thin. The favorable weather in the south and lack of any important broadening demand for goods discouraged new buying dominate market's movements, at least until hedging starts to become a factor.

THE MARKETS Cotton, spot, ----- 11 1/2 to 12 1/2 Cotton seed, wagon, ton ----- 32.00 Cotton seed, ton, car lot ----- 35.00

Two Score Lives Lost in N. Y.'s Worst Flood



In New York state's worst flood in 70 years, more than two score lives were lost, livestock perished, bridges were swept away, towns were isolated and property damage exceeded \$30,000,000. Swirling flood waters stranded scores, their autos and even their pets, as evidenced in the above scenes. In the top photo, two autos which had been crossing a Kingston, N. Y., bridge just as it crumpled before swollen stream waters, were hurled together and hung in midair. In the picture at left, below, several autos are shown trapped on an inundated Hornell, N. Y., highway. Stranded on a raft in the same locality, the Boston bull shown at right evidently wonders what it's all about.

Cohen Says Living Standards Higher In U. S. Than England

"One thing I wish to impress upon you is that the standard of living in America is at least 200 per cent higher in every walk of life than it is here," writes Harry Cohen, Shelby merchant, who is in his native England on a visit.

Mr. Cohen was born in Manchester, England, one of the largest textile centers in the world. Says he, "Of course the Manchester district has been hard hit. Foreign competition has played havoc with their export trade. However, the home market is securely protected."

The conveniences we have in America are a luxury here. From my observations I find everything is as high or higher than at home (Shelby), but wages and salaries are down. I don't see how the people here exist. The way I see it, the textile workers around Shelby and in all the textile centers of the South are 100 per cent better off than over here.

Wear Wollen Underwear. The weather is very changeable here. Rains nearly every day. The native here all complain of a heat wave. The hottest it has been is

Mrs. C. A. Parker Is Killed In Field By Lightning Bolt

Death came to Mrs. C. A. Parker, 30 year old resident of the Double Springs community Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in a flash of lightning which also struck down her eight year old son. The son recovered quickly and ran for help.

Mrs. Parker with her husband and four children lived on the farm of Cletus Greene, and at the time of her death she was leaving the cot-

ton field to go to her home nearby. The lightning struck in a storm which was not unusually violent and it had not yet begun to rain. She was in an open field with no objects such as trees or wire fences near by. She was carrying a water jug in her hand.

Robert Jones of the adjoining Union community was killed by lightning

Believe "Pure Cawn" Extinct; Carelessly Made Stuff Poison

Chemists of the Federal alcoholic tax unit say moonshiners are not making any more "pure mountain cawn" back in the caves of the Southern Appalachians.

They're reported still in business at the same old stand, but the chemists say they've abandoned the painstaking distilling methods of their forefathers for hap-hazard practices that result in quick "runs" and terrible liquor.

The old-time moonshiners, say the chemists, really did make "pure mountain cawn" using sparkling spring water and clean corn mash carefully distilled. The quality of a man's liquor in many communities determined his reputation among his neighbors.

The chemist explained the source of terrible headache familiar to the imbibers of a stuff that passes for "pure mountain cawn."

The first run of the mash through a still, he said, produces a liquor strong in acetaldehyde content, and the last run results in a high percentage of fusel oil. Both tend to congest the blood and exert depressing effects on the heart action.

Expert distillers in Government-licensed plants know that, and so they discard the first and last runs. But the moonshiners, knowing little about chemical principles lump the poisonous liquor in with the rest, leaving the customers to wonder why the triflic "hangover's."

Pink King, Age 76 Dies This Morning Of Heart Trouble

Respected Farmer And Livestock Dealer Passes Quietly; Funeral Tuesday At 3:00.

A prolonged illness of several years was brought to end at 10:30 today at the death of Pink King, 76 year old farmer and livestock dealer and well known resident of Shelby.

Funeral services will be held at the home on Sumter street at 3:00 Tuesday afternoon and will be in charge of Dr. E. K. McLarty and Dr. Zeno Wall. Interment will be at Sunset cemetery.

Mr. King had been suffering with stomach and heart trouble for eight or ten years, and had been confined to his room for the past two months. He had not been active in business for nearly a decade.

A native of Rutherford county, Mr. King was the son of Barney and Susan King of that county, but came to Cleveland in early youth and has lived here since that time. He was married 51 years ago to Mrs. Laura Goode, who survives him with nine children.

The children are Mrs. Yates Moss, of Forest City; Miss Iona King, Will King, Rafe King, Mrs. R. A. Spangler Misses Bertie, Louise, Margaret, and Grace King all of Shelby.

Pall bearers at the funeral will be S. A. Washburn, Grover Beam, Bass Suttle, Paul Webb, C. R. Doggett, and John Honeycutt.

McSwain Youth Is Unconscious After Auto Wreck

Irvin McSwain, 24 was still in a semi-conscious condition at the Shelby hospital today where he has been since midnight Saturday following an accident near Pineview Lake.

He was found about 11 o'clock Saturday night near his wrecked car with a heavy laceration on the back of his head and a possible fracture of the skull.

McSwain could not remember anything that happened, whether he was hit by another car, or whether he lost control of the machine. Officers were investigating Sunday and today the possibility of foul play in connection with the accident.

First Raspberry Crop Brings \$765 To Local Growers

Commercial Trial But Used At Home

Agent Wilkins Makes Final Report On Money-Making Sideline Crop

A year of growing raspberries as a commercial crop in Cleveland county resulted in bringing \$766.62 to 35 growers in all parts of the county, according to a semi-final report made today by County Agent John S. Wilkins.

Coupled with the first venture which has been labeled satisfactorily successful was the fact that cash outlays for at least 10 years in advance had to be made in staking, setting the vines and learning the culture, plus the fact that a first year growth seldom brings over half a crop.

Used At Home. Aside from the hundreds of dollars gained from marketing the berries, there have been large quantities used at home for making jams and jellies and used in other ways.

Berry shipments from Cleveland county were made through the Hickory office this year in conjunction with Burke and Catawba county growers and were shipped to northern markets.

Sold Through Hickory. This county was reported by the Hickory office to have received top prices during the selling season, due to the fact that marketing was several days earlier than other counties.

J. H. Morgan who lives west of Shelby on the Blanton Brothers farm reported the best yield, selling enough berries to bring \$30.81, which counting berries used at home would run his total close to \$40 which is \$160 per acre, or more than double the gross receipts from an acre of cotton.

B. F. Dixon of Bethlehem got \$47.66 on half an acre. Other top records were set by Mrs. C. C. Whismant, Walter Davis, and Wayne Ware.

As various growers came in this last week to get their checks and make final reports Mr. Wilkins gathered information that there had been put up 203 pints of jelly and 216 pints of jam, valued at a market price of 17 and 15 cents each respectively. Half a hundred quarts of berries were put in cold pack for fall and winter use.

Definitely Here. The county agent feels that berry growing as a sideline has become definitely a part of Cleveland's farm program. Cost for labor, fertilizers, care and management of the "patches" has been kept to a minimum, perhaps as little as \$20 per acre in some cases. Too, after the vines are set and the stakes driven, there is little to do but cultivate, fertilize, prune the canes and gather the berries the following years.

Mr. Wilkins is optimistic and said for the most part, growers plan to continue berry growing.

Teachers Won't Get 20 P. C. Raise; Fund Is Exhausted

Commission Did Not Complete Work And Schedule Was Not Completed.

RALEIGH, July 15.—North Carolina's public school teachers will not receive individual 20 per cent increases in their salaries next year, and in addition have the raises in certificates allowed, because the fund of \$20,030,000 allowed will not take care of that increase, it is stated by Leroy Martin, secretary of the State School Commission, following the meeting last week at which teachers' salaries were considered.

The commission's salary schedule committee did not complete its work and the schedule therefore could not be adopted. Another meeting is set for July 26, when the work is expected to be completed.

The fund will take care of the increment and the 200 additional teachers required as a result of the increased enrollment last year, but will not take care of the improved certificates and at the same time give a full 20 per cent increase in salaries, it is stated. The 20 per cent will include, in part, at least, the increases provided by the law for the higher ratings in certificates.

The schedule of salaries will thus result in increases probably as high as 40 per cent in some cases, and not more than 10 per cent, possibly less, in other cases. Generally speaking, it is presumed that the increases will range from 15 to 25 per cent, the greater range being in unusual cases.

Charges Dropped Against 2 Guards; State Rests Today

Gordon, Early Freed By Solicitor

Prosecution Stated To End Case, Defense To Reply This Afternoon

(Special to The Star) CHARLOTTE, July 15.—Charges against T. M. Gordon and J. W. Eudy, Mecklenburg Prison camp guards, were dropped by the State in Judge Wilson Warlick's court this morning as the prosecution neared completion of its case.

Solicitor Carpenter announced that he believed the state had little evidence against these men, and would drop the charges in the hope of clinching a conviction against the other three, Capt. Henry C. Little, and Dr. C. S. McLaughlin, county prison physician and R. C. Rape.

Cruelty Alleged. They are being tried for alleged torturing and maiming of two negro prisoners, Woodrow Wilson Shropshire and Robert Barnes, who contend that they were locked in a small dark room which was so cold that their feet froze, necessitating amputation.

The grandmother of Shropshire was on the stand this morning as was Barnes' mother. It was believed at noon today that the state would rest when court opened at 2:30, after an adjournment at one o'clock.

Introduction of testimony by the state began late Wednesday, after three days had been consumed in selecting a jury from a venire of 175 men drawn for possible service.

Both the negroes have been on the stand, exhibiting the stumps of their amputated ankles.

Depression Is Over, McBrayer Announces

Lander McBrayer announced this morning that the depression was over.

It was Mr. McBrayer who several years ago put a finger on the advent of the great depression. He knew it had arrived when he saw drug stores putting their free matches in cigar boxes with holes in the lids—so customers could get only two matches at a time.

Now he knows the depression is over because the negroes have started riding in automobiles again. "They were all over the state Sunday," he said, "and I haven't seen a Hoover-Cart anywhere."

Herndon To Speak At State Meeting

Lester Herndon, chairman of the Cleveland board of county commissioners, will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the state association of county commissioners and auditors at Wrightsville, Aug. 13, 14 and 15. Auditor Troy McKinney will also attend the meeting.

Mr. Gus Beam Has Severe Heart Attack

D. Augustus Beam suffered a severe heart attack Sunday afternoon and his condition is reported to be quite serious. He lives on Sumter street and had been on the court square with friends during the day, feeling as well as usual.

Check For \$10,000 Written For Hospital

The county commissioners this morning wrote a check to the Shelby hospital for \$10,000. The money will be used to pay a part of the cost of the new wing, now rapidly nearing completion.

Moon In Total Eclipse Tonight; Will Tell Of Weather In Russia

You can look at the moon in total eclipse tonight and tell whether it is cloudy in such far places as Russia, south Africa and Hawaii.

If it is cloudy in those areas of the world, the moon will be invisible to all except the sharpest eyes during the hour and 41 minutes of total eclipse around midnight, eastern standard time.

But if there are fair skies in those far corners of the earth, you will see the eclipsed moon dimly, as a copper-colored ball.

Russia, south Africa and Hawaii mark a circle around the world

Parking Situation Improves; Customers Rush To Pay Bills

Car Owners Most Agreeable In Complying With "No Double Parking" Regulation; Extension To W. and L. Customers

Parking of cars in the business section was more orderly on Saturday than in many previous years and the car drivers accepted the city's new regulation in a most agreeable manner, it is reported at the City Hall.

Mayor Woodson says the police department reports that only one driver objected to the regulation prohibiting double-parking and his objection was mild. "Practically all of the car drivers accepted the regulation in the best of humor and commended the city for taking this advanced step in orderly and safer traffic handling," says Mayor Woodson.

The proposed hour parking limit has not been passed upon. This phase of the new traffic regulations will be discussed further tonight at a regular meeting of the city council composed of R. Z. Riviere, C. C. Coble, Coleman Doggett and W. G. Harris. They will consider making the hour parking limit apply only on Saturdays and not after 7 o'clock in the evenings so patrons of the picture shows can be away from their cars during the two hour showing of a picture.

Rush To Pay Bills. There was a rush to pay water and light bills on Saturday and this morning. The city hall could hardly wait on the customers who stood in line to pay for June service so their service would continue. In the five hours the city hall was open on Saturday a total of \$1,275 was collected from water and light patrons. Another rush was on this morning, Misses Forney and Reinhardt being too busy receiving bills to run up the total collections today.

Because patrons had such short notice that service will be discontinued after July 15th unless June service was paid on or before today, the city has extended time for payment until Saturday July 20th at 1 o'clock. The extension is for this month only and does not indicate that extensions will be made in subsequent months.

According to the new regulations by the city administration which came into office July 1st, all prior month water and light service bills must be paid by the 15th of the month following, also not less than five per cent on service bills for months prior to June 1st. The auditor finds that over \$30,000 was due the city for water and light service for the fiscal year ending June 30th. Some customers were found to owe for several months service, hence the council has decided to require payment on or before the 15th of the prior month and not less than five per cent on over-due accounts. In this way it is hoped that all delinquents will catch up their old balances in twenty months.

A sharp warning against the activity of vandals, package lifters, and street gangs was issued this morning by Chief of Police D. D. Wilkins.

"The situation has come to a point in which I am asking all shoppers in Shelby who leave packages in cars to please lock the car, or better still, leave the package in the store until you are ready to go home." He said that for the past few days many complaints have come in.

"It is hard to run down a thief when no one saw him take the goods, and only a vague description of property is given. It would be much safer to lock the cars."

The chief said that there were several classes of people who are doing the lifting from the cars parked on the streets. They are the unemployed and needy, idle negroes, and roving groups of street boys who take any and everything they can get their hands on.

It happens every day in the week, but Fridays and Saturdays are the worst said the chief.

Judge Weathers Buys Carroll Brick Home

Judge and Mrs. Bynum Weathers have purchased the Carroll brick home on N. Washington street from the Pilot Life Insurance Co. The Weathers family moved in a few days ago.

But not if the sunset-sunrise belt is stormy or clouded through too large an area. The clouds will shut off enough of the scattered rays to make the moon almost entirely invisible.

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