

Carolina Cavalcade

By MARGARET WOOD SMETHURST

MRS. SHEARON SEES FOR HERSELF. I've known Mrs. Harriet B. Shearon pleasantly and well for several years. She is a gallant little woman of Wake County, a veteran of 40 years of teaching. More than that, Mrs. Shearon is a veteran of that army of women, who, widowed early in life, managed somehow to rear and educate their children. She has made for herself and them a home and a place in Wake County.

Now retired, Mrs. Shearon, in her own words, has "time to attend such things and to see for myself what goes on." She was speaking of the inequity in the fighting of Eleanor Rust, five men in an unequal Woman's Prison battle in which Eleanor's neck was dislocated and her spinal cord damaged in a way that caused her death while she was gagged and unable to cry out for help. Though she was left with "tears streaming down her face," according to the men who manhandled her and the nurse who looked on, they testified that they "saw no signs that she was in pain."

HIGH FENCE. That was a high fence Mrs. Shearon tried to straddle in her letter to the editor in Saturday's *Ole Reliable*. It may be, as one of her friends said to me Saturday morning, "That just goes to show what teaching will do for you! Always on both sides of the fence."

MINIATURE. In her letter, Mrs. Shearon commended the Rush case to disciplinary measures she has seen in her 40 years of teaching the young. "I saw, (at the inequity in miniature, problems I have seen many times in my 40 years as teacher-principal in public schools," she wrote. "Miniature," she says. But, then, of course, only the neck of Eleanor Rust was broken, and, so, perhaps she is right.

PERJURY? It is an acknowledged fact that eye-witnesses to the same crime often swear entirely contradictory versions of the scene. But unless somebody lied in their swearing about Eleanor's conduct at Caledonia, Mrs. Shearon's pretty and high-flowing sentiments on her "one item of revealing testimony" in schoolroom imagery of the first water. I heard the superintendent of Caledonia testify that Eleanor Rust was incorrigible and that she was slapped into solitary confinement the second day after she landed there. He said further that her stays at Caledonia were brief and that she was a trouble maker throughout her two sojourns at the prison farm.

—HEAR—
Tommy Steele
7:15 A. M.
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Jacoby On Bridge

One of the most entertaining

has been in the recent national cham-

championship by Sam Fry, who

has been one of the country's great

players for many years. Sam

brought home an "impossible"

claim largely because he knew that

he was playing against a fallible

human being.

Don't let the bidding disturb you.

Try and his partner were using

two clubs as their only forcing

opening bid. Perhaps North was a

little too ambitious, but he can be

forgiven in view of the result.

West didn't know whether to

lead a diamond or a spade, but

the prize here, he lost more than

10 pounds. And about which,

by the way, we heard almost as

little as we did of the ignorant

(?) moving about of the dead

body and gas before the coroner

was called.

The blue ribbon jury, the cor-

oner, Solicitor Bickett, and Mrs.

Shearon were strangely uncon-

cerned about the obvious and

illegal handling of the body be-

fore and after death.

GODSPEED. With Mrs. Shear-

on's wish that God will speed the

day when North Carolina refuses

longer to be of its unfortunate

prison population through

separation of prison and highway

departments, every right-minded

person will agree. But she prays

for "two days."

The other day she longs for

when "every jury in every

county" will be of blue ribbon cal-

iber. "If complete frustration of

justice and the death of confi-

dence in all governmental author-

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Chicken Every Day

At Methodist Meet

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 26 (P.)

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