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Judge Hayes Sees End Of National Dry Laws And Allows Probation

Only "Hardened Criminals" Will Get In Trouble

Says Courts Should Be Responsive To Public Opinion On the Question

SEES TAX INCREASES

Salisbury, Oct. 16 .- A cheerful word was addressed to prohibition law violators in federal court here today by Judge Johnsen J. Hayes, who said he would place on probation all such prisoners except "hardened criminals" coming before him.

Holding that the American people "have already decided that they wish to repeal the 18th amendment," the judge set forth the theory that "the courts should be responsive to public opinion.'

The judge said he was "among those who do not think it to the best interest of our children to have alcoholic beverages sold like gasoline at public places" and expressed the opinion that citizens "seeing plenty of liquor under repeal and witnessing examples of drunken sots will exercise temp rance and self-con- Sam got a m and plans on taking 23, 7:30 p. m., J. F. Jordan and

He pointed out that the hanling of liquor "after repeal will be a matter for the individual states but enforcement of any dry laws will fall upon the taxpayers of the states and, no doubt, mean an increase in taxation.

Referring to the offenders who may come before him at the term of court he opened today. he said in his charge to the jury that "I do not see how anyone could have the heart to sentence a person to six months in jail or a year in penitentiary for a crime which is already evident against the popular will. Before they finished serving their terms the law would be repealed.

turn anybody loose, because the LeRoy Martin, executive secre- tell it to the nation November law is still on the books, but tary of the state school commis- 7," he said here tonight. where a man is by the facts and sion. violate any law that might be 887.92, this amount being divid- Why, in 1908, when North Carohis record not a type that will a chance to show his manhood by putting him on probation.

"The whole trend of events is of the 18th amendment. In this work. I do not think that the paid to teachers in all the school dry." federal government will be in- units of the state during the clined to appropriate money to eight months. enforce this law when people do not want it."

"Oh, Professor

Includes Charles Elledge, 'Who Made Reputation At Uruiversity of N. C.

The cast of "Oh, Professor," a Wayne P. Sewell production, which will be presented in the Wilkesboro school auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, is probably the most outstanding ever assembled for a

stage performance in Wilkes. Besides others who have performed capably on the stage on many occasions, the cast includes Charles Elledge, who as a student at the University of North Carolina, established an enviable record as an actor and play writer. Mr. Elledge will be seen in the role of the professor.

The play is being coached by Miss Alma DuMeer, of Aberdeen, and is sponsored by the Wilkesboro Parent-Teacher Association. It is considered one of drives for members ever put on the best musical comedies of the by the Wilkes County Post No. current season.

each evening, each starting at 8 learned yesterday from Com-

Two Windy Gap Couples Are Marvied In Virginia

Two Windy Gap couples staged were married yesterday, accord- were discussed. ing to reports. Miss Ina Coleman became the bride of Mr. Silas wed to Mr. Albert Johnson.



machine-Gan Kelly, tries to laugh it off, but these chains and leg October 22, 2:30 p. irons know no humor and the "bad gene Olive, speaker. man" of the middule west comes to the erd of the trail. Uncle care of him in an efficient manner.

Wilkes Will Get \$133,103.42 For **Paying Teachers**

Is Average of \$16,887.92 Per Month; Gulford Gets Largest Amount

12 MILLIONS ALLOTTED

For the 1933-34 eight months'

The average per month is \$16,written, I am going to give him ed among 258 teachers. The aver- lina adopted prohibition, Virginia buying the stock for the store for the monthly salary Wilkes \$65.45.

Of the total amount allotted, \$9,736,747.57 was for salaries of white teachers and \$2,436,159.27 for colored teachers. There are the state system of schools who Has Good Cast receive from \$45 to \$90 a month for the eight months of the statesupported term.

Guilford county, with \$528, 534.96, received the greatest allotment. Of this amount, \$233,unit of Greensboro, and \$132,- key" might be served him. 759.48 for High Point teachers.

\$468,025.48 of which \$261,teachers. Forsyth was allotted of whiskey have you?"

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Legion Drive To Be Started Soon

Wilkes County Post Getting Ready To Make Drive For New Memberships

One of the most intensive 125, American Legion, will be One performance will be given started possibly next week, it was

mander J. M. Quinn. The state-wide drive will soon get under way and the local post intends to co-operate to the full-

est extent. it was stated. A meeing of the post execua march on their friends and mo- tive committee was held Tuesday fairgrounds about 3 o'clock. tored to Independence, Va. and evening and plans for the drive

The committee also discussed plans for an Armistic Day pro-Johnson and Miss Roberts was gram to be held at the Legion-Auxiliary Club House.

Campaign of Drys Is Continuing At Very Fast Pace

Speakings Will Be Held Sun-day At Number of Places For Dry Cause

T.E. STORY LEADING LIST Every Effort To Be Made To Place Wilkes In Dry Col-

umn November 7 With undiminished determination, the dry forces of Wilkes are continuing their campaign to corral the votes for the repeal election November 7 and every effort will be put forth between now and election day to carry the county for the anti-repeal dele-

Speakers are being sent into every nook and corner of the county and according to leaders in the movement, prospects look bright for a victory for the drys.

T. E. Story, anti-repeal delegate, is heading the list of speakers who will go out into the county during the coming week. The following schedule was announced yesterday:

Arbor Grove Methodist church Russia. -October 22, 11 a. m., L. Bumgarner and J. F. Jordan, speak-Mt. Zion schoolhouse -- Octob-

er 22, 11 a. m., Kyle Hayes, speaker.

Friendship Methodist church-October 22, 2:30 p. m., Rev. Eu-

Pleasant Home schoolhouse (Edwards township) — October E. Story, speakers.

Cool Springs Baptist church-October 21, 7 p. m., F'. J. McDuf-

Turlington Says State Still Dry

lieves Voters Will Reject Repeal Amendment

Raleigh, Oct. 17 .- Zeb V. Turlington, of Mooresville, the man school term, Wilkes county will who ushered through the legisreceive \$133,103.42 for the pay- lature North Carolina's prohibiment of teachers' salaries, it was tion law, believes the state still announced at Raleigh Monday by is predominantly dry and "will

serted. "They want to stay dry. kin at an early date. teacher is, therefore, South Carolina was wet, and on the other side was the Atlantic completed. away from federal enforcement 906.84 for teachers' salaries was turned our back on the contemallotment of \$12,172. ocean. Wet on all sides, and we district of 26 counties we have announced by Mr. Martin, this porary conditions that prevailed only two men engaged in this being the amount which will on in adjoining states and voted

WILL GO TO DEATH FILLED WITH LIQUOR

Sacramento, Oct. 18.—Gov. James Rolph instructed Dr. L. approximately 23,000 teachers in L. Stanley, acting warden of San Quentin prison, today to give Dallas Eagan "all the whiskey he can safely stand up under" before he mounts the gallows Friday to be executed for a Los Angeles murder.

These instructions followed 002.88 will go for salaries of the governor's receipt of a letter rural teachers, \$162.772.60 for from Stanley quoting Eagan as those in the city administrative inquiring "what brand of whis-

"You're a medical man," Gov-Next came Mecklenburg with ernor Rolph told Dr. Stanley by do the preaching. The revival telephone, "I suggest you give 244.57 will go to Charlotte teach- him all the whiskey he can safers and \$206,780.91 for rural ely stand up under. What brand

The physician named a brand

"Well take care of him," the governor said, "and say goodbye for me. too.'

Colden Tornado To Play Elkin Here Saturday

Pigskin Carriers Of West Jefferson To Meet Buckin' Elks At The Fairgrounds

son high school meets the Buck- bands of the state and is one of their first engagement.

The game will be played at the of 72 pieces.

matched, according to advance guest soloist. information, and the game should prove worth seeing.



Mrs. Charl s A. Lindbergh, wife of the 1 oted Lone Eagle, who is now en route home with her flying husband after hopping the Atlantic, prizes this p cture, taken as they landed and she was received by Soviet officials at Leningrad,

Kiwanians Will Meet On Friday

Mr. J. R. Finley Will Have Charge of Program At Weekly Luncheon

J. R. Finley, chairman of the Good Roads Committee, will have charge of the program at the regular weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club tomerrow at Hotel Wilkes.

Mr. Finley plans to have the newly elected officers give a summary of their plans for the coming year.

Author of State Dry Law Be- Myers To Open Store At Elkin

Popular Local Man Is Preparing To Open Furniture Establishment There

Chas. N. Myers, popular local business man and for the past several years bookkeeper for the Rhodes-Day Furniture company, "Our folks are dry," he as- will open a furniture store in El-

Mr. Myers is away this week will open the business and

As bookkeeper at the local store, Mr. Myers has had much ing a district welfare and relief experience in the furniture business and his friends predict for him much success in his new venture.

Rev. Gurney Laws To Hold Revival gators.

Meeting Will Be Held In Vacant Building Between Harris Bros. and Belk's

A revival meeting will begin Sunday in the vacant building on "B" street between Beik's Department Store and Harris Bros. Department Store.

Rev. Gurney Laws, minister of the Friends denomination, will will be in progress two weeks. The first service will be held

at 2 p. m. The evening services will be held at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the services.

Band Concert At Lenoir Thursday

Famous Lenoir High School Band To Give Concert Tonight At 8:00

The Lenoir high school band, under the direction of James C. Local gridiron fans will have Harper, will give a concert in the from neighboring towns in action this evening at 8 o'clock. This afternoon. Saturday afternoon when the band for several years has won Golden Tornado of West Jeffer- first place among high school in' Elks of Elkin high school in the outstanding musical organizations of the South. It consists Miss Frances Sloan, who won

The two teams are evenly state honors in violin, will be boys in action against Morgan-

The admission charge will be 25 and 35 cents and those de-North Wilkesboro will receive siring to go from here may ob- this city, was a professional bus- This will be the biggest athletic 20 per cent of the gate receipts. tain tickets at Wilkes Drug Co. inconvisitor to Raleigh Tuesday terest of the year at Appelachian. on the Boone Trail.

A. G. Hendren Will Complete 22 Years As Farm Agent In Wilkes County Monday; Sees Big Change

One Too Young. Gets Another

The prize story of the week, if not for the entire year, is told by Register of Deeds T. H. Settle who issues the licenses for couples that have been struck by Dan Cupid's arrows.

Recently, a couple presented themselves as candidates for a marriage license. After giving the would-be bride the once over. Mr. Settle became concinced of her extreme youth and declined to grant the request without permission of the lady's parents. This permission not being available at the moment the would-be groom and the would-be bride departed.

Nothing more was heard from either of the two until a week later when the same would-be groom appeared as a candidate for license. But lo and behold the would-be bride is not the would-be bride of a week ago. Considerably older, there is no doubt of her age eligibility and forthwith the license is issued. There's no such thing as

keeping a good man down, it appears from the facts in this

Grange To Elect Officers Today

Meeting Will Be Held This Evening At Courthouse At 7:30 O'clock Wilkes Pomona Grange will

elect officers for the coming section. year at a meeting to be held at the courthouse in Wilkesboro this evening at 7:30 o'clock. In view of the election and

other important matters which are scheduled to come up, a large number of Grangers are expected to be in attendance.

Relief Group In

Members of Relief There For Meeting

Relief forces of Wilkes county are in Asheboro today attend- a central shipping point. conference.

Foster, county director of relief, project at the meeting. Rev. J. H. Armbrust, city wel-Mary Ella McCredie, case investi-

Wm. Curtis Ezell, district relief supervisor, was in the city and accompanied the group to

F. J. McDuffie Speaks At McGrady On Prohibition

Mrs. R. E. Faw and Attorney F. J. McDuffie delivered addresses in support of prohibition at McGrady last night. They were heard by a large and appreciative

Old Time Singing Prof. J. R. Swanson will conduct an "old-time singing" Little Rock Baptist church at Boomer Sunday, October 22. The public is invited.

Lincoln Heights Grid Team Will Play Morganton Game Will Be Played Here At

Fairgrounds Tomorrow Afternoon at 8:45 o'Clock

Robert W. Dockery, coach of the Lincoln Heights team, has been giving his boys plenty of practice and they are said to compose a strong aggregation. A large number of football

fans are expected to watch the ton. Attorney J. H. Whicker,



A. G. HENDREN

Niswonger Will Speak At Boomer verse one acre of corn under government instruction. Tomorrow Night

plain Plan For Planting of Raspberries

H. R. Niswonger, state horticulturist, will deliver an address at Boomer schoolhouse tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock and will explain in detail plans for planting of red raspberries in this

A group of neighboring counties, Burke, Caldwell, Catawba which would supply daily car load shipments during the picking season, and efforts are being made to interest Wilkes farmers in this project.

The commercial firm backing that in if permitted. the project will buy and market the berries, paying the grower Asheboro Today the market price and charging work, Mr. Hendren said one of the bright things about his long ings will be of one variety, the work as county agent has been Mrs. G. G. Foster and Other

Latham, and at least 10 acres

Members of Relief Forces

ings will be of one variety, the the fact that everyone of the men he visited that day have planted in this district will be here real "standbys" ever singe necessary, it is stated, to make the 'project profitable, as the berries must be carried dally to

Mr. Niswonger has all the details worked out and will an-Those going are Mrs. G. G. swer questions relative to the

Following is a list of questions fare director, Misses Inez Absher and answers which explains in ard. and Bertie Rose, of the office part the various matters to be force, and Misses Lucy Stout and considered by the prospective grower of raspberries:

Q. What is the Latnam Rasp berry?

A. A variety of red raspberry developed by the Minnesota Ex periment Station. Q. Why is it superior to other

aspberries? A. It is larger in size than any other variety. It has a bright red color and a superior flavor. It is

disease resistant. It is early. Q. How are they planted? A. In hills six feet each way.

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A. S. T. C. Ready For Homecoming

Large Number of Former Students Expected To Visit College Saturday

Boone, Oct. 17 .-- A fine repreexpected at Appalachian State ing. Teachers college on Homecoming The Lincoln Heights high day, Saturday, October 21. Inschool football team will open its terest will center around three 1933 season with Morganton at events: a reminiscence and busan opportunity to see two elevens Lenoir high school auditorium the fairgrounds here tomorrow iness meeting of former students at 10 o'clock Saturday morning; a varsity football game with the strong team from Piedmont college, Georgia, at 1:30, followed by a freshman game with Lees McRae college at 3:30; and a voice and expression recital at 8 o'clock.

> In preparation for the event the ball field has been greatly sermon there Sunday evening at improved and bleachers have 7 o'clock. of been placed on the south side.

Spent First Day With Farmers In Mulberry Section

Veteran Farm Agent Sees Big Improvement In Living Conditions of Wilkes

CORN YIELD INCREASED County Has Made Excellent Progress In Farming

Past 20 Years A. G. Hendren will round out twenty-two years as Wilkes county farm demonstration agent

next Monday. Beginning his work on October 28, 1911, Mr. Hendren has served continuously in that capacity and was recently named for the coming year.

Twenty-two years ago next Monday, Mr. Hendren spent his first day on the job in the Mulberry section endeavoring to interest farmers to agree to cultiernment instruction. Hitching his horse to his bug-

gy, the new farm agent first came to the courthouse and State Horticulturist Will Ex- questioned the then Sheriff P. E. Brown as to farmers who would likely be willing to co-operate in the corn program that was being THE PUBLIC IS INVITED launched. Being a native of the Mulberry section, Sheriff Brown suggested it as a fertile field.

During the day he visited H. E. Harrold, Mitch Higgins, H. H. Jennings, N. A. Wyatt, E. F. Brown, Ambrose Brown, W. V. Caudill and ended his first day by spending the night with H. C. Kilby near Millers Creek.

Questioned yesterday about and Alexander, are endeavoring the results obtained, Mr. Hento get plantings of 400 acres, dren said every one of those called on agreed to cultivate the one acre requested except H. H. Jennings, who told him that he had only three-fourths of an acre available, but that he would put

> As he recalled that first days work, Mr. Hendren said one of been real "standbys" ever since. Some remarkable changes have

taken place in Wilkes since 1911. One of the outstanding improvements, Mr. Hendren told The Journal-Patriot reporter in reply to a question, has been in living conditions. Home life, particularly among the rural people. has been lifted to a higher stand-

County Agent Hendren went to

Attorneys Wait Word From Sink

Date For Hearing On Tax Matter Not Known By Them Yesterday

Attorneys representing the plaintiffs and the defendants in the case growing out of the efforts of several citizens to parmanently restrain the city from collecting the tax levy for the city schools had not learned yesterday when a hearing will be held on the question of whether the temporary restraining order shall be made permanent or be dissolved.

Judge Hoyle Sink was scheduled to hear the matter last Saturday, but notified the attorneys he would be unable to do so. The attorneys are now awaiting word from Judge Sink as to the date sentation of former students is he will be able to hold the hear-

Sebastian Called As Gordon Pastor

Will Preach First Sermon There Sunday Evening At 7:00 o'Clock

Rev. G. W. Sebastian, of this city, was called a few days ago as pastor of Gordon Baptist church and will preach his first

Gordon Baptist church is located one mile west of the city