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NO SUCH THING AS PERSONAL PRIVILEGE IN THE LIQUOR GAME.

those who wish for the return of the peace of mind. saloon or whatever comes as a result of the proposed repeal of the 18th HOLD ON TO THE PUBLIC amendment, is presented in the form SCHOOLS, WHATEVER ELSE of "personal privilege." It is con- MAY HAVE TO BE DISCARDED. tended that if a man wants to take Action of the state in reducing the rights and liberties.

he drinks, and others about him will, in school work. in practically every instance, be in- The High School is the university fluenced by that man's actions.

lege" idea is exploded.

themselves and to many others about state's most important institution. them, as a result of their drinking, Let us make demand upon the state, friendly drinking bout.

long as it does not touch the lives of opportunities. others, but very, very few men can drink liquor without creating a veritable Hell for others.

LIBBY HOLMAN REYNOLDS MADE HER OWN BED.

cause of allegedly bad treatment ac- made to the inquiry. The question in Agnes Maxwell. corded his daughter. It is the natural Tuesday's paper was: defend his own child against all perity?" comers and under any and all

extremes, as we see it, in abusing the any relation at all between religion officers at Winston-Salem. A man and prosperity. passed out in that city because a We believe that there is direct summers here and near here for sevbullet passed through his head. The relation. We are given many in- earl years. She has many friends who ered with their baskets to give Mrs. coroner's jury rendered a verdict to stances in the Bible of suffering enthe effect that Smith Reynolds came dured by the people when they disto his death at the hands of a party obeyed the laws of God, or went away or parties unknown to them. That from Him and followed false gods or left it squarely up to the officers of worshipped idols. We do not mean to the law to find the guilty party, if say that God sends depressions upon the man has been murdered, and see us to punish us when we go wrong as King, at Pisgah Forest, Sunday afthat justice is done.

that his daughter could have been in and when we disregard and disobey a different atmosphere than that them, we pay the penalty. One of which bred the tragedy, be it suicide, the first of these laws is that we must murder or manslaughter. She entered have no other gods before Him. We into a liquor-drinking contest, the have had other gods that we have evidence showed, with one of her been worshipping in preference to guests. She was running a race with worshipping Him. Money, lands, her friend to see which one could power, position, and many other idols drink more corn liquor.

There is much suffering among the things are wiped away. people who have made the Reynolds | Just look about you, will you, at millions, and Mrs. Reynolds could the wreck of the things that you once millions, and Mrs. Reynolds could the wishly prized? Where are they Saturday.

have been visiting the sick of that so highly prized? Where are they Saturday.

Rev. F. H. Holden visited Mr. A. community, instead of running a today? Look at the men about you liquor-drinking race, in which event who, a few short years ago, were the it is safe to say that young Smith men of wealth, power, position, and Reynolds would still be alive and the see where they are today. name of Libby Holman Reynolds Any Bible student can see the would have become a hallowed name, similiarity between conditions existhad she elected to live a life of real ing in Bible times and these we are worth.

Winston-Salem-men and women who War caused these conditions. What Mrs. Lee Moody Sunday. do not drink liquor in racing contests. caused the World War? Think it out, Most any of these people would have will you? o today.

course. Yet he should remember that The innocent suffer when a man C Rickman recently.

Libby, his daughter, brought nothing drinks liquor and makes an ass of great into North Carolina when she himself. came to the Reynolds mansion, and made no contribution to the State's moral, social or relatious advance- matter will agree that there is a ment. North Carolina, therefore, direct relation between religion and owes Libby Holman Reynolds exactly prosperity. nothing. Therefore, Mr. Holman, James F. Barrett Editor Libby's father, cannot expect anything more for his daughter than she bargained for when she became the wife of one of the State's more or less worthless sons,

Mr. Holman's own daughter, Libby, has been her own worst enemy. There were other roads she could have taken, leading her right into the hearts of the people of this State until not only the officers, but the citizens as Davis recently. well, would have gone to every length to protect and shield her against One of the stock arguments of every threat to her happiness and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr.

a drink of liquor it is no one's else amounts allowed each county for exbusiness but his own, and no law tended school term expense has placed Justus motored to Hendersonville should be passed that would deny to a serious problem squarely up to local Sunday afternoon. that man the exercise of his personal county authorities. Theirs is a problem deserving of the most Well, if you will but look about sympathetic aid that the public can Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Simpson. you, it will be seen that no man ever 'render. The public school system is drinks unto himself alone. Even about all that is left for the masses drinks unto himself alone. Even about all the people, and all of us should as Pleasant Grove Wednesday. though he does his drinking in the of the people, and all of us should as Pleasant Grove Wednesday. midnight hours, in the confines of his think well before we surrender any of own home, it is generally known that the advancement that has been made

of the masses. But comparatively There are very few men who drink few High School graduates ever enter alone. Drinking is one of the greatest a college or a university, therefore, "buddy-makers" in the world. It is every safeguard should be thrown most natural for a man to ask his about the High School. Probably five friend to join him in a drink. Right out of each one hundred High School there is where the "personal privi- graduates go on to higher institutions Rev. Simpson will also return to asof learning, while the other 95 stop sist in the revival this week. You know of instances where two with completion of their High School men have caused much trouble to work. Hence the High School is the

when neither would have taken a if necessary, to cut still further into drink alone. Two men go out to play the funds of the higher institutions of golf, or on a fishing trip. They have learning rather than sacrifice our John Reed one day last week. their drinks, and a wreck follows; public school system. Then let us as repair bills pile up; time is lost from citizens be willing to meet any work; two wives, and children, too, if reasonable tax burden that may be there are any in the homes of the necessary to make up that which is men, are called upon to sacrifice a lacking, after the state has done all | English, of Boylston. new dress or a greatly needed pair of in its power to provide school funds. shoes while the family catches up After all is said and done, these are with the expense occasioned by this our own children in the public schools, and we should be willing to do what-"Personal privilege" is o. k., so ever we can in providing their school

> THE RELATION BETWEEN RELIGION AND PROSPERITY.

One of the most interesting features
The Asheville Times is that of the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Powell visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Powell of Flat "Inquiring Reporter," who, each day, Rock recently. Libby Holman Reynolds' father Presents a question to five different lambasts Winston-Salem officials be- persons and publishes the replies her guest Sunday afternoon Miss

an unnatural father who will not relation between religion and pros-

Most of the answers indicated that But Mr. Holman is going to the was presented do not think there is stremes, as we see it, in abusing the any relation at all between religion tion recently. They were on their way to Druid Hills where they have engaged a house for the summer. Of her children and several grand-

a people. Our opinion is that the Mr. Holman should also remember immutable laws are laid down to us, have claimed our worship, and these

experiencing throughout the world. There are many fine citizens in Suppose you do hold that the World daughters of Cruso, visited Mr. and A precious one from us has gone,

been glad, we take it, to be invited to Of course the innocent suffer in the big Reynolds mansion. Mrs. Libby these general movements, as one of Reynolds could have had a real party, The Times readers stated in his afternoon. with decency marking the conduct of answer to the question. The innocent ton were Hendersonville visitors reall the house guests, in which event always suffer, even when one man cently she would have been greatly improved slays another, and for his crime his in her own conduct, and her young own life is taken by the state. The husband would doubtless be alive father, mother, children, of that man suffer untold agonies as the hour and Maxwell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Charlie Nesbitt visited Mr. A. Mr. Holman is heartbroken, of moment approach for the execution.

We believe that all people who will give serious thought and study to the

Blantyre Breezes

Mrs. Daniel Justus and Mrs. Flora and Edith Gray visited Mrs. A. C. Rickman Friday afternoon.

Several of our folks are attending he revival services at Boylston now. Messrs. Lee and Arthur Ledbetter visited Messrs. Claude and Clyde elected consul commander and

Little Geneva Justus has been spending some time with her grand-Mr. Lawrence Nesbitt 1s visiting relatives in Fairview this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rickman recently. Mrs. Flora Pickelsimer visited rel- for them a hot time. atives in Hendersonville last week. Mrs. D. H. Orr visited Mrs. Lee

Moody Monday afternoon. Mr. Minor Davis and Miss Jewel

Rev. Chapman and Ross, of Tryon who are helping in the revival at Boylston, were the recent guests of for 1932. Work! Work! Work!

Mrs. J. L. Justus and Mrs. Clannie Justus and family attended the E. B. Lewis, state manager, shows funeral services of Rev. J. J. Gray our district leading for both May

spending some time with relatives at Hendersonville has returned to her Miss Belle Reed who spent the

past week at home has returned to Asheville. Mr. Frank Drake visited Mr. Ralph Reed Friday afternoon.

Rev. Lewis Simpson spent some time last week on Boylston, assisting fraternal spirit through the world. Rev. Chapman in a very successful revival there, which is to continue.

Lee Moody Monday. of Mississippi are spending the summer here.

Mr. J. L. Justus made a business trip to Hendersonville Sunday. Mrs. W. K. Duncan called on Mrs. Little Sidney and Edna Rickman

visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Powell. Miss Fred Maxwell is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. H. E.

Mr. D. R. Holliday visited Mr. A. C. Rickman Friday.

will preach at Blantyre church Sun-time with relatives near Hendersonday July 31. The public is cordially ville. invited to attend. Mr. Fred Owenby is visiting his mother in Alabama.

Mr. A. C. Rickman who has been ill remains about the same. Mr. and Mrs. Terley Justus visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. B. Hollingsworth had as

Little Jack Justus, small son of

Mr. and Mrs. Clannie Justus, who has thing for Mr. Holman to do. It is "Do you think there is any direct been ill for the past week is some- River, Mr. Flora Pickelsimer and what improved.

Mrs. Peeler and children from Jacksonville, Fla., who spent last summer the five people to whom the question Park, spent a few nights in this sec- sixty-third birthday. The dinner was Mrs. Peeler has been spending her children were present. Many of her will welcome her to Western North Carolina this year.

Rev. F. H. Holden and W. L. Frady were callers at the home of John Reed Thursday night,

Misses Belle and Jewell Reed and Broad Park. Mr. Raymond Reed visited Mr. and Mr. Delomy Sledge of Augusta, of Mr. Raymond Reed visited Mr. and Mr. Frank Smith, Jr., of Atlandard Reports and Miss Willa and Mr. Frank Smith, Jr., of Atlandard Reports of Lt. Mrs. Elby and children of Jackson-

ville, Fla., were callers in this sec- Park tion last week. Mrs. D. H. Orr of Etowah visited returned home after spending a

A party from Lakeworth, Fla,

Mr. Ralph Reed who has been ill day afternoon, Messrs. Jack Hamil- Frenck Broad Park, to spend the

and Earl Gray.

C. Rickman Sunday afternoon. Mr. Charlie Nesbitt and Mr. Frank Drake were the supper guests of Mr.

John Reed Monday night. Miss Beatrice Green attended B. Y. P. U. at Blantyre Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eames visited Mrs. Flora Pickelsimer Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Boss Burris

Mr. Luna Powell and children of Asheville, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Powell Sunday.

Miss Velma Allison was the guest

of Miss Mary Ellen Reed Sunday Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Simming-

Mrs. Haynes and granddaughter are stopping at Wayside Inn for vacation days.

Mr. Clyde Moody visited Mr. J. S.

Mrs. N. A. Drake has returned to

W. H. GROGAN, JR. District Manager

Murphy Camp

We enjoyed meeting with Murphy Camp No. 891 Tuesday night, July 19th, K. V. Weaver and other friends were there doing their stuff. As usual, they were initiating a candidate into the mysteries of craft. They were planning an old time barbecue for the near future. .

Hayesville Camp On the 21st at a special called meeting Ed. L. Curtis was selected or financial secretary of Camp No. 905. Professor Arthur Young was nie McGlamery banker. With these new officers No. 905 should hum and bring in the hogs. Watch this camp

Field Day at Morehead City The summer Field Day for Uniform Rank companies will be held at Morehead City on the 22nd. We predict

State Manager Says "The field work must not let up, boys. Keep at it or we're sunk Families need protection in summer as well as winter. The father dies and the child goes hungry whether hot or cold.

"And we are behind in our pledge

Our District Leads zThe July 15th bulletin issued by and June. Thanks, boys, keep after 'em. Write me when I can help you.

\$871,640.43 Paid During the month of May the Sovereign Camp paid \$871,640.43 in death and disability claims. What a power for good, what a help to widows and orphans during these trying times. May the W. O. W. grow in power and more fully extend the

Sovereign Visitor The Sovereign Visitor is now the knew it too well, best fraternal magazine published. It But the man of my love was far has many interesting departments Van Beck visited Mr. and Mrs. for the home and covers the most interesting things of life. It should Mr. and Mrs. Babb and children, be read from cover to cover by every In manhood and honor so noble and sovereign.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Reid announce the birth of a son on July 16. Mr. and Mrs. Ivory B. Houck an-

nounce the birth of a son, July 20. A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garren on July 16.

Dr. C. L. Newland was the attending physician.

Rev. M. L. Kirstein of Fairview her home here after spending some-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Justus had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Drake, of Big Willow, Misses Mary Ellen Reed and Velma Allison, Messrs. Raymond Reed, Earl Gray and Dewey Hamilton,

Mr. Claude Rickman visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rickman unday afternoon.

Miss Agnes Maxwell visited her sister, Mrs. H. E. English, of Boylston Go fan it with prayer till it kindles Wednesday.

Saturday Mrs. J. S. Maxwell.

Mrs. Claude Shuford of Little From wine and its follies unshackled urday with little Helen Rickman.

A birthday dinner was given to in the Hart Cottage at French Broad Mrs. Lee Moody in honor of her relatives and a host of friends gathported an enjoyable evening.

Mr. Bryan Merry of Atlanta, Ga., spent the week-end with his family, who are staying a month at French

Col. and Mrs. Troup Miller, who are

Mrs. Frank Smith of Atlanta, has Mrs. Lewis Simpson Monday after- with her daughter, Mrs. Bryan Merry, at French Broad Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Flewellyn Miller visited Mrs. Flora Pickelsimer and motored up from Greenville and Miss Julie Hamilton Wednesday af- spent the day with their brother, Lt. Col. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Babb and family the past week had as his guests Sun- from Jackson, Miss., have arrived at

IN MEMORY OF LITTLE LOYD REECE

(By His Mother) In the grave yard sweetly sleeping, Where the flowers gently wave, Lies the one we love so dearly

A voice we loved is still, A place is vacant in our home; Which can never be filled.

In the dark and silent grave.

Time cannot fill our wounded hearts Nor fill the vacant chair. We miss you dear little Loyd, We miss you every where.

None knows how sad the parting Nor what the farewell cost, But God and his fair angels Have gained what we have lost.

Not now but in the coming years It may be in the better land, We'll read the meaning of our tears, And there we'll understand.

LIPS THAT TOUCH LIQUOR MUST NEVER TOUCH MINE

Contributed by Guy Galleway You are coming to woo me, but not as of yore When I hastened to welcome your

ring at the door. For I trusted he who stood waiting me then

Was the brightest, the truest, the again. noblest of men. Your lips on my own when they Reece Thursday. printed farewell.

Had never been soiled by the beverage of hell, But they come to me now with the bacchanal sign And the lips that touch liquor mus

never touch mine. I think of that night in the garden alone

When in whispers you told me your heart was my own, That your love in the future should

faithfully be, Unshared by another, kept only for me. O sweet to my soul is the memory

still.

Of the lips that met mine and murmured "I will." But now to their pressure no more

they incline, For the lips that touch liquor must never touch mine.

O dear, how it crushed me when first in your face The pen of the rum fiend had written

disgrace And turned me in silence and tears from that breath poisoned and fouled from the

cholics of death. It scattered the hopes I had treasured

It darkened the future and clouded the past, It shattered my idol and ruined the

shrine, For the lips that touch liquor must never touch mine.

I love you, oh dearer than language can tell.

other than hc. reeling to me.

right
His heart was so true and his genius beautiful flowers that accompanied so bright, And his soul was unstained, unpol-

luted by wine, But the lips that touch liquor must never touch mine.

You promised reform, but I trusted in vain Your pledge was but made to be broken again.

And the lover so false to his promises now, Will not as a husband be true to his

The word must be spoken that bids you depart Though the effort to speak it should

shatter my heart. Though in silence with blighted affection I pine Yet the lips that touch liquor must

never touch mine. If one spark in your bosom of virtue remains

again, Mrs. Lee Owens had as her guest Resolved with God helping in future

and free, And when you have conquered this foe of your soul, In manhood and honor beyond his

control. This heart will again beat responsive to thine, And the lips free from liquor will

be welcome to mine. IN MEMORY

In the late quiet hours of Tuesday evening, July 5, 1932, the death angel winged his way to earth and claimed for his victim Mrs. Vando Morgan, of Rosman, N. C., who surrendered with a smile to Him who doeth all

things well. Mrs. Morgan was before her mar-Col. and Mrs. Troup Miller, who are coccupying a cottage at French Broad of Seneral Section 1921 Miss Vera Sloan, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sloan of Seneca, S. C. The community was shocked as the sad news flashed over it telling of her untimely death, she was loved by all who knew her, the young as well as the old, because she lived a life that gained friends instead of enemies by not engaging in the unfriendly affairs and disagreements of other people.

Over a year ago Mrs. Morgan con-tracted "flu" and from other causes heart dropsy, from which she never recovered. After spending a number and Earl Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Detrick, of Bradenof weeks in the hospital, and with all
the very best medical aid that could
ton, Fla., are spending some time at
French Broad Park.

Saturday

Death did not come to her as a surprise, as she had been conscious of the fact for quite a while that time was short with her. Often she called the children by her bedside and instructed them how she wanted them to live here, and to meet mother in a better world for soon she would leave them to never return again.

Oh, let us that are blessed with a mother living learn to prize her far beyond the most precious jewel of earth. For in all the world we will never find a friend like mother when she is gone.

At the age of fifteen Mrs. Morgan professed faith in Christ and was baptized and united with the Baptist church of which she remained a member until her death.

In 1921 Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were united in holy matrimony. They lived happily together for twelve and onehalf years. To this union were born 6 children, 5 whom survive to mourn their loss, two boys and three girls, Norman. Bryan, Christine, Ellen and Vivian. One of her lovely characteristics was the deep devotion she held

UPPER GLADE CREEK

Mr. Perry Townsend visited Mr. O. D. Reese one day last week

Mr. Valry Carter was a caller on Miss Orlens Capps Sunday afternoon. Mrs. O. D. Reece who has been suffering with cold is able to be out:

Herman Hollingsworth visited Roy Mr. and Mrs. Delas Reece of Can-

ton visited Mr. J. A. Reece one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reece visited Mr. Reece's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

A. Recce, Sunday. Mrs. D. W. Hollingsworth and daughter, Ella and grandson Her-man, visited Mrs. O. D. Recce Sun-

Herman Hollingsworth and Buster Mackey visited Roy Reece Wednes-

day. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Reece visited Mrs. Reece's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holden of Little River. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Ewbanks of Selica visited Mr. Mack Drake

Sunday. The farmers are busy getting up their hay this fine weather.

Bertie County tomato growers will ship 100 cars of the fruit grown un-der contract this season and none are violating the terms of their contract despite attractive offers from other dealers.

to her family and the earnest appreciation she entertained for her friends.

She leaves a large host of relatives and friends who mourn their loss, and a loving husband that stood faithfully by her side during all her illness and did everything possible for her recov-ery. We extend to him and all the relatives our deepest sympathy and love. May God's richest blessings lead them day by day until we all shall meet her on that happy shore where come no more sad partings.

The funeral service was conducted And you saw it, you proved it, you by Rev. J. E. Burt, the pastor of Zion Baptist church, of which she was a member.

The Ladies Quartet, of Rosman, as-Who now from the tap room comes sisted by Prof. Harmon, furnished the music that was so beautifully rendered for the occasion.

> her to her last resting place was a token of love for her as they paid their last tribute. Her body was laid to rest in the

Whitmire cemetery where she will

sleep until the resurrection morn.



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6:30 P.M. JACKSONVILLE 7:45 A. M. 6:30 P.M. SPARTANBURG 7:45 A. M. 2:15 P.M.

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