

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH SAYS PRESIDENT HAS SALTY LEAGUE NOT TO HAS ARMED POSSE AS GIVEN BLUE PRINT FOR ENLARGE CIRCUIT, IS GUESTS FOR SABBATH MUCH BETTER GOSPEL REPORT FROM WALSH

Beach Residents Treated to Man Hunt to Pass Time—Syrian Eludes Officers

Residents of the town of Wrightsville Beach were treated to the novelty of a man hunt for several hours yesterday afternoon when Sheriff Jackson and an armed posse scraped the northern end of the island in search of Louis Adew, Syrian, charged with making an assault with a deadly weapon on Nick Rivenbark, well known concessionaire at the resort.

The efforts of the sheriff and his convey of deputies were in vain since a thorough search of the northern end of the island failed to reveal Adew. At 2:45 o'clock, as near as a badly scared motorman of the Tidewater Power company, who happened to be almost exactly between Adew and his target, could time it, the Syrian is said to have fired five times at Rivenbark and a distance of four or five feet separated the two men. But not a bullet hit the target; all were misplaced in transit.

The Syrian, after keeping between 15 and 20 minutes on the beach for more than three hours, boarded the car for the city in charge of Robert Johnson, who took it upon himself to escort Adew to police headquarters, he arriving there at 3:25 to surrender. A warrant charging an assault with a deadly weapon had been sworn out by Sheriff Jackson at 7:45 immediately upon his return to the city from the hours of fruitless search of the beach. At police headquarters the Syrian gave bail in the sum of \$100 to insure his appearance before Recorder George Harris this morning.

Immediately after emptying his gun at Rivenbark, the Syrian sprinted down the boardwalk and between the third and fourth stops for cars on the island, ran down the beach and continued on to the general direction of what is known as the northern extension of the beach and was seen, it was stated to Sheriff Jackson, entering a cottage. Deputies were sent from this city over on the scene within 30 minutes of the shooting and were directed to this house, but a thorough search failed to reveal the Syrian.

Shortly after this the sheriff and a hastily summoned posse arrived on the scene and the northern end of the island was combed the space under beach grass being overturned in the search for the Syrian. More than three hours of effort happened to be fruitless, and the sheriff and his cohorts were forced to call it a day when darkness descended. At that time it was known that the Syrian remained on the island, since both ends had been kept under constant watch and a guard, an eye witness to the shooting, had been looking over the passengers on all cars leaving the resort.

MUCH DOPE RECEIVED ABOUT OLD ARTILLERY

Some Say Landmarks Did Duty in 1812; War Between States Relics, Say Others

Opinion of some of the well informed citizens of Wilmington is somewhat divided as to the origin of the old cannon that lately buried in different streets of the city doing duty as corner posts. One substantial citizen claims that the antiquated pieces of artillery that were at the foot of Market street were captured from the British in 1812 and placed there about that time while another well known citizen says he believes they were placed there in defense during the War Between the States.

Oh, You Henry-- Gas Comes Down

Who said that the high cost of living was not coming down in Wilmington? Even though it might be dropping slowly, it is certainly on the downward trend. But hold on a minute, this is not an announcement of a reduction in the price of any thing that can be eaten, it is simply a declaration by two well known local garage men that this morning gasoline would be sold cheaper per gallon than it has been offered here in many a day.

It is understood that there has been some misunderstanding among the local garage and the stations as to what the fuel shall be sold for in Wilmington now. However, this announcement from Burnett and Johnson is okeh and the reduction goes into effect at their places first thing this morning, much to the delight of the automobile owners.

Baptist Young People Hear Eloquent Address by Dr. Sikes, Coker College Head

"You may strike down that sick man in the White House; you may defeat him at the polls; you may break his heart, but he has given the world the blue print for a better Gospel," declared Dr. E. M. Sikes, president of Coker college, who speaking upon "The Power of Gospel," made a splendid address at the first of a series of district rallies of the Wilmington Association of Baptist Young People's union at the First Baptist church, Fifth and Market streets, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

During the course of his talk Dr. Sikes said, "Voltaire could not save France, neither could Rousseau, but Wesley with his power of the Gospel saved England from the horrors of the French revolution. There is power in education, in business and in industry, but it is not the power that saves a man, a city or a nation. Only the Gospel has this power." "America was settled by men who feared God and revered the ten commandments," said the speaker. Jonathan Edwards was the most powerful preacher of the colonies, but his successors do not have the convictions that he had. Social service is good, benevolence is good, but only the complete authority of religion will keep a man honest when temptation arises.

"The meeting yesterday afternoon was the first of a series to be held here during the B. Y. P. U. convention which is scheduled for this city in the summer. W. D. Mills presided at the session and L. F. Gore made an interesting talk on B. Y. P. U. He also led an interesting round table discussion.

BILLY MALONE SHARES MOSTLY FOR CHILDREN

N. C. Home Building Association to Issue Series

A special thrift series of Billy Malone stock for children is announced by the North Carolina Building Association, of which James W. Kelly is secretary and treasurer, to open next Saturday, March 5. This unique issue of shares in a reputable building and loan association permits purchase of shares for as little as \$1.00, ranging at maturity from \$100 to \$5,000.

BRUNSWICK COUNTY IS STUDYING FENCE BILL

Desire Vote to Express Sentiment on Stock Law Bill For Many Counties

Citizens of Columbus, Bladen and New Hanover counties, also many of the residents of the counties in South Brunswick county, are studying the bill in the legislature which would provide a stock law for every county in North Carolina east of the Wilmington and Weldon railroad. The law, which means that the owners of cattle will have to keep them fenced in, was passed, Brunswick county being to the westward of the Wilmington and Weldon railroad was not included in the bill. Learning that cattle are allowed to roam anywhere in that flat county, Senator K. O. Burgwin, of New Hanover, offered a bill to have stock law in Brunswick.

GEORGIA SHERIFF HERE

Sheriff L. W. Rogers, of Wayne county, Georgia, arrived in the city yesterday morning in custody of Charles Morris, white, wanted in the Georgia county for seduction under a promise of marriage. Morris was arrested late Friday by Plain Clothes Officer D. W. Coleman and lodged in jail under a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a blackjack. The picture of the young man, appearing on a circular issued by Sheriff Rogers, gave local police sufficient clues to arrest Morris. The offered reward of \$50 for Morris' apprehension went to swell the police pension fund.

HOME IS ENTERED

The home of Ben Solomon, who is absent from the city, was entered sometime Saturday, and between \$8 and \$10 in currency stolen from a bedroom on the second floor of the residence, according to a report made to police headquarters yesterday. Some one evidently familiar with the premises had invaded the home and got away with the money, police believe.

POLICE BELIEVE THEY HAVE LOCATED ABANDONING MOTHER

While no arrests had been made late last night, police authorities believe they have at last secured the name and address of the negro woman who during last week abandoned her newly born baby, throwing it under an old wagon in a little frequented alley. Information regarding the identity of the woman was given the police about noon yesterday and officers were immediately sent out for her. Just what charges will be preferred against the woman will be determined later, it was announced at police station.

THE SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE WILL NOT CHANGE FROM SIX CLUBS THIS SEASON

"That is the answer," W. H. Walsh, president, secretary and treasurer, of the South Atlantic league, in reply to the telegram forwarded by the Morning Star, "Friday evening, the chances of Wilmington sitting in the Sally league is to be enlarged to eight clubs was true.

PROMINENT CITIZEN OF SCOTT'S HILL IS DEAD

The death of Newton Sidbury yesterday morning at 11:45 o'clock at his home at Scott's Hill, will come as a great shock to his many friends and relatives in this city and in this section of the county. Mr. Sidbury was one of the most substantial and highly respected citizens of the Scott's Hill section. He had lived there for more than 25 years, and had always shown great interest in any progressive movement begun in that part of the county. Mr. Sidbury was in the 62d year of his age. He is survived by a large number of relatives.

Community Hospital a Monument to Vision and Spirit of Sacrifice

How many citizens of Wilmington have visited the Community Hospital for the colored people of this city or how many even know where it is? Just two doors from the corner of Seventeenth and Red Cross it stands—a modest white wooden building bearing its sign "Community Hospital" over the welcoming door—a credit to the colored race in Wilmington.

PLANNING IMPRESSION

On entering one is impressed by the quiet coolness of the reception room, but cool only to the eye, for the building is excellently steam-heated at a very low cost. The reception room is brightened by a bowl of flowers, perhaps glowing daffodils, from one of the friends of the hospital, for those who once enter its doors, have a kindly feeling for the institution which was made possible by much work and much sacrifice.

On the ground floor there are, besides the reception room, the hospital storerooms, the doctors' office, the X-ray room, where patients are charged the minimum cost for the plates, the lavatories, a few rooms for patients, the quarters, dining room and kitchen.

On the second floor are the operating and sterilizing rooms, midway several rooms for private patients and in the rear, two wards and the bathrooms.

The doctors also hope to run an extension in the rear using the kitchen room for a foundation. This convenient, yet remote, annex would be used for the babies, for, so runs the tale, when the hospital was opened three weeks ago, new babies were placed in one of the rooms in the main part of the hospital, and the babies increased to twenty, the we occupants made such a fuss that they disturbed

the general patients, and had to be sent home. The hospital is in the charge of two colored physicians, Dr. John W. Kay and Dr. Charles Burnett, and there are two registered nurses of the same race, Nurse Mabel Coe, a graduate of St. Agnes hospital, Raleigh, and nurse Georgia C. King, a graduate of Lincoln hospital, Washington. Three nurses are now in training and when the hospital has a sufficient number, extra nurses will be allowed to go out on cases in both white and colored homes.

Mothers of small children will be glad to know that a class for nurse-maids will be started as soon as possible, to instruct these women in intelligent hygienic care of their charges. The doctors particularly requested that the public should be told of the invaluable aid which the physicians of Wilmington have given and are continuing to give the Community Hospital, and they are glad to receive advice and the doctors are truly grateful.

The ushers of St. Stephen's church had the side walk put down and the hospital inside and out is beautiful in its white paint and cleanliness, but as Dr. Burnett expressed it, they are "running on their nerves" and that inevitably means a breakdown unless help is given. In spite of diligent care, the patient is becoming fly specked, for there are no screens in the windows and it is discouraging to fight disease under such handicaps. The screens for the lower floor only, are in Wilmington but there is not enough money to pay for them.

Anyone desiring to make contributions should send them to Dr. Charles Burnett, Community Hospital, and, as this colored worker touchingly expressed it, "if the white people will just remember Ethiopia occasionally, the way would not be as hard for these worthy pioneers.

LIBERTY MURPHY REAL DISTINGUISHED ARTIST

Liberty Murphy, the tenor, who has been engaged by the Rotary club for a concert appearance this season at the Academy of Music, was one of four distinguished American artists sent to London last spring by the Wolfson Musical bureau of New York. He was thus selected from a list of many fine native tenors as best representing the fine accomplishments of American musical art in his own particular field, and how well he proved his right to this honor has been reported in the English press. Readers of the musical journals have already seen these published reviews which set forth Mr. Murphy's "style of charm and refinement," "admirable clearness of diction," "sincere and intense musical feeling" and "finished interpretation."

"To seldom are all of these qualities found in one singer, and it is just this remarkable combination of gifts that has made the name of Liberty Murphy one to be greatly admired all over the country. He is a through and through unaffected, finely intelligent American; the type of person who is immediately liked, off the stage as well as on. For the past eight or ten seasons he has been giving recitals all over the country and his everywhere known, who follows the concert activities of America, Murphy's name is conspicuously seen each year among the soloists with the leading choral societies. His admirers are counted by thousands and it will be a pleasure to welcome him here as one of the excellent musical attractions of the season.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks to each and everyone who was so kind to us during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father, also to our kind friends for their beautiful floral tributes. MRS. E. L. SMITH and daughters. (Adv.)

INTEGRITY

This bank measures its strength by its integrity of purpose as well as its large resources, a purpose to give every depositor a "square deal" always regardless of the size of the account. To assist in overcoming difficulties and removing obstacles and to set each one into a more worthy mood of helpfulness. Our work for customers is characterized always by the spirit of intelligent co-operation. We should be glad to co-operate with you.

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\$10 rug, at only \$8.00  
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