

WASHINGTON ALL HEATED UP OVER SHRINERS' CONVENTION

(Washington City Dispatch to the Greensboro Daily News.) The President and his cabinet wrestled most of the morning yesterday with the problem of how to give the government workers, which is practically all Washington, a holiday to see the Shriners' parade without violating the law against such holidays.

What will happen will be that there won't be a holiday but that no one will be expected to work.

Thus the law will be solemnly observed and no one will miss seeing the capital's great show.

Washington is as excited and demoralized over the coming Shriners' convention as it is a village holding its first county fair. It is still a week or so before the Shriners get here and before the capital has declared a moratorium of all its ordinary activities and is rehearsing the handling of vast, imaginary crowds.

There is not a red fox on the street but it is as hard to get about this village as if 500,000 people had descended upon the town and were crowding the streets.

The bus lines don't run where they ordinarily do. Yellow arrows on street corners say one way streets everywhere down town. Green traffic cops stand in unexpected places making signals which have no other underpinnings, while the streets are practically deserted for the reason that you cannot walk in any automobile in a single day without hitting a car that part of the city where all business is done.

The shops are evidently content to go without patronage for the week or so before the Shriners arrive. The expectation that they will do a big business during the week that they are here. Prices of course are not going to be advanced for the out of town visitors, except of course you know in this season many prices go up and they are already ascending. The busy bootlegger peddling six ways aches that the recent supreme court decision against carrying rum on foreign ships has set up the price of Scotch. The ice cream dealer finds in the high price of sugar and the cool spring affecting unpleasantly the usual placid disposition of cows, sufficient reason to jack up his charges. It's a coincidence that he chooses the moment when the Shriners are about to arrive.

The food dealers warn their customers that they had better lay in a fortnight's supply of provisions ahead as there may be nothing to be had when the Shriners are here. The police sent out an extraordinary notice to housewives warning them against thieves and pickpockets. It is all a part of the excitement of Washington entertaining its first convention. After this, the street merchants, the crowd and the great convention city of the world, as it is right to call it, will be back to the quiet, steady life of all the government of the United States. The night before the convention, the city will be a quiet place. The night before the convention, the city will be a quiet place.

When the Washington Convention comes, the city will be a quiet place. The night before the convention, the city will be a quiet place. The night before the convention, the city will be a quiet place.

And high and low alike are put to inconvenience. There is no discrimination. The White House is one of the beautiful things of Washington. The President woke up a fortnight ago to hear the sound of hammering to see a gang of men erecting bleachers in front of it. The day that Mr. Harding was not called about this work of art it being taken for granted that he would be delighted to see for a month in front of his residence bare new boards rising up to the tree tops. They say that he did not like the improvement on the landscape. I do not know whether it is true or not but I hope it is for it shows a full appreciation of the possibilities in the precedent being set by the Shriners. The White House will be barred from view by the bleachers for about six weeks.

A little figuring: Suppose Washington does come a convention city. Nine conventions a year like this one would mean permanent bleachers in front of the White House.

Coney Island pillars and lighting effects add a new lustre to fine avenues. Splendid vistas end in raw new boards. Holiday stands vie with the treasury buildings as examples of civic pride.

On the wall a "home sweet home" put up in honor of John Howard

THREW MONEY INTO ATLANTIC

Michael J. Sullivan, general manager of the Canadian Shipping Company of Salem, Mass. and Izzy Jacobs of New York who were detained on their arrival on the steamship Homeric on charges of passing counterfeit money, which they had been distributing as "souvenirs" were shocked Friday when they learned the money was genuine.

"And I threw \$1,500 of it overboard!" Sullivan exclaimed against Sullivan still had 25 of the bills of \$10 denomination in his possession when he was detained. Federal authorities upon examination pronounced them genuine and he and Jacobs were ordered released. Sullivan declared the bills he had given away and thrown overboard were of the same series as those pronounced genuine.

Sullivan declared he had brought some of the money home with him to show his friends that the American rum runners were putting it over on English liquor dealers. He said he received \$1,800 in Glasgow as payment for a freight shipment on one of the ships of his line from Nova Scotia to Glasgow. Discovering that one of two bills bearing the name of the First National Bank of Oregon Park, Long Island, were counterfeit, he said, he investigated and found they had been put into circulation on the row off the New Jersey Highlands in payment for rum.

There were only half a dozen of the Oregon Park bills, Sullivan said, but as the rest bore the name of the First National Bank of Amityville, L. I., he supposed their genuineness and tested them by genuine signatures, with tea. When the signatures failed he concluded they were counterfeit also. But experts of the Secret Service who examined the Amityville bills said they were good.

Sullivan said in his first flash of the counterfeit money during a friendly poker game on the Homeric, dealing them around as he would a pack of cards, with the announcement that they were counterfeit.

Jacobs, who was in the party, asked for two of them to play a practical joke, he said. Jacobs had the misfortune to get two of the bad bills. He tossed them on the tray of a steward, making the eyes of that individual grow large with gratitude and surprise.

But the steward's gratification subsided a little later when attempting to pick up the bills from his tray which happened to be moist, the bills separated having been made in two pieces. He notified the purser who in turn notified the Federal Secret Service agents by radio. The secret service men were waiting when the boat came in.

Thomas J. Tucker, chief of the local Secret Service, said the government would regard the escapades on the Homeric as nothing more than a dangerous joke which was sure to result in a warning to the boat.

Payne catches the delighted eye. A crowd was led around to it the other day by a preceding real estate agent and bought it so as to live near to the White House. Fortunately, he only paid \$125 down.

Washington, trying to absorb its first convention, shows how small a town it is.

CHURCH BUILT WITH 50 CENTS

The story is this. Fifteen years ago or more a little crippled boy, Joe Gilland, and his sister, were left orphans in their community. A place was finally secured for them in the Presbyterian orphanage in Barham Springs. At first the officials refused to take "Little Joe," as he is always called because he was a cripple. They had no place to take care of children who were physically helpless.

It was a big question the trustees of the orphanage were facing. It was one that demanded charity in its broadest sense of the word. Could a body of churchmen give a home to a physically able girl and leave her brother destitute because he was a cripple? They did not, and thus "Little Joe" became a member of the orphanage family, where he soon won his place in the hearts of the children and the officials as well; and today the memory of "Little Joe," a "Tiny Tim" though he was, is forever written in the annals of the institution.

That was in the earlier days of the orphanage and only the buildings absolutely necessary for housing and teaching the youngsters had been erected. They had no church. Every Sunday morning the children were dressed in their "best" and they marched away in two and two's to church and Sunday school to the village, which was some distance away. This was an even in their young lives, but, nevertheless, it worked hardships. The weather was not always fair. Sometimes it rained or snowed and the wind blew cold. But whether it rained or the weather was fair, it was the same story for "Little Joe." He could not walk. Therefore he was always left behind in his chair on the porch to watch his friends go tripping away on a journey his little heart and feet longed to take.

He was not very strong and when he was about 11 years old he was "hooked down", as Redley's Happy Little Cripple expressed it, and shortly afterwards died. Before his death he called the official family to him and made his last will and testament. He confided to them a secret he had kept all to himself. He had a hidden treasure. What little boy does not, or does not dream of them? And there they would find all his money which he wanted them to take and build a church in the grave on the campus so that the children would not have so far to go. One of his special requests is that it be built with porches.

After he had died they found his purse where he said it was hidden and when opened it contained fifty cents—and the most of it was in pennies—pennies visitors had given him to sing them a song, for he was a great little singer.

That was the beginning of a campaign for dollars fairly flew into a fund \$10,000 strong, and today "Little Joe's Church" stands as a monument to him and is generally known as "The Church that was built with fifty cents."—Lamp Light Letter.

Farmers of Halifax county have purchased 6,000 baby chicks, a carload of Holstein and Guernsey cattle formed a seed breeders association and sold a carload of graded sweet potatoes in Los Angeles, California at 95 cents per bushel according to recent reports from the county agent.

JOHN B. STEELE, Co. Agent

SAVING THE GARDEN CROP

Timely spraying will help to make a success of the home garden if carried out with the proper care, and a reduced grocery bill as a result of this kind of crop insurance are two thoughts suggested by G. W. Fant, extension plant disease worker for the State College and State Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Fant says there is much loss from disease in the garden which is often mistaken for bad weather or poor soil conditions. A good many growers have found it profitable to spray tomatoes to reduce the amount of blight and fruit rot. If the vines die early and the trouble looks suspicious of wilt, send stem specimens to the Division of Plant Diseases, State College, Raleigh for examination. This wilt disease lives in the soil from year to year. It may be eliminated through the use of wilt-resistant varieties, he states.

"Spray Irish potatoes with poisoned Bordeaux mixture. Experience has shown that this is the best all around practice.

"It is a pretty much of a disappointment to have a nice crop of grapes go bad from grape fruit rot. Unless a spray is applied there will likely be lots of it this year.

"The spraying of watermelons and muskmelons prevents the early dying of vines and eliminates the melon spots known as anthracnose.

If celery is grown, spraying while plants are in the plant bed and later a two fold will control foliage blight and give rise to strong succulent stalks.

"Home made Bordeaux mixture, plus arsenate of lead for chewing insects is the cheapest and most effective spray for garden crops," Mr. Fant says.

JOHN B. STEELE, Co. Agent

MILDEW ON ROSES

I find that there is a considerable mildew and leaf blotch on the rose bushes and I think it worth while to give suggestions for its control.

In order to check the mildew on rose bushes this year you should dust them in the early morning while the dew is on with sulphur. This does not remove the mildew that is there but it prevents further spreading.

Just the sulphur on several times after blossoming this year and then again before blossoming next spring. In this way the rose bush should be free from the trouble by blossoming time next spring.

Spraying with commercial lime sulphur diluted to 1 to 50 is the best thing that can be done if the bush is in such position that this can be done without the spray material getting on the painted walls. It will discolor paint. The lime sulphur also stains the foliage until washed off by the rain and for this reason should not be applied just prior to blooming time.

Your rose bushes should be well cared for because it takes care and time to produce a well established bush.

JOHN B. STEELE, Co. Agent

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

By virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned, sheriff of Watauga County, from the Superior Court of said county, in that certain action, entitled W. C. Wilson and D. M. Wilson vs. D. I. Stansberry and J. S. Stansberry, on the 10th day of April, 1923, I will on the 2nd day of July, 1923, it being the first Monday of said month, to satisfy said execution and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash at the courthouse door of Watauga County, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, to-wit:

Beginning on a beech, running South 75 deg. West 17 poles to a chestnut; the North 4 deg. East 72 poles to a stake; on top of the ridge; then with said ridge Westward 28 poles to a stake in the Landrine Eggers line; then with said line to a stake in Davis' line; then Davis' line to a stake in Landrine Eggers Deceased line; then with said Egger's line to an old dogwood corner, now Price's line an Eastward course to a stake in Landrine Egger's line; near a pair of drawbars and school-house; then with said Landrine Eggers' line to the beginning, containing 552 acres more or less, from the foregoing boundary is excepted a tract of land allotted to J. S. Stansberry as homestead, bounded as follows:

Beginning on a small dogwood below the little old store house at public road, and runs North 8 deg. West 23 poles to a stake; then North 82 deg. East 24 poles to a rock N.; then South 88 deg. East 32 poles to a small poplar; then South 25 deg. East 33 poles to stake in old road; then down the old road to the beginning, containing 10 acres more or less.

This the 12 day of May, 1923. C. M. CRITCHER, Sheriff.

By Charles A. Greer, D. S.

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA, WATAUGA COUNTY.

G. M. Sudderth, Administrator vs. Fred Coffey et al Heirs

at law of Geo. Coffey, deceased.

Having been appointed a Commissioner by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Watauga County, I will on June 9, 1923 offer for sale at the Court House door, in Boone, at one o'clock p. m., the lands situated in Watauga township and known as the Geo. Coffey lands consisting of about 20 acres, said lands bounded by the land of Hill Wright and others.

Terms to be announced upon day of sale.

G. M. SUDDERTH, Commissioner.

If you want money for your real estate—see, write or wire us.

GLOBE REALTY & AUCTION CO.

Johnson City, Tenn.

VALVE-IN-HEAD

Buick

MOTOR CARS

Fours -- Sixes

F. M. Richards, BANNER ELK W. H. Gagg, BOONE

Insurance—Fire, Life and Casualty

All new business and expiring policies promptly attended to. Adjustments promptly made.

GEORGE F. BLAIR BLOWING ROCK, N. C. (Office in Postoffice Bldg)

After Every Meal

WRIGLEYS

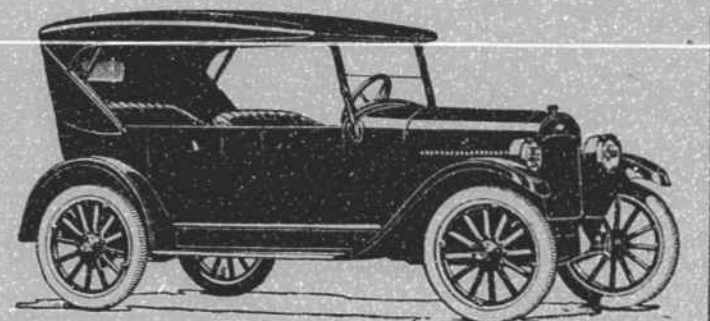
Top off each meal with a bit of sweet in the form of WRIGLEY'S.

It satisfies the sweet tooth and aids digestion.

Pleasure and benefit combined.

Save the Wrappers

FOR THE CHILDREN



for Economical Transportation



SUPERIOR CHASSIS

\$620.00

REMEMBER WE HAVE LIGHT DELIVERY CARS, TOURING CARS, ROADSTERS, SEDANS, COUPES, AND CAN GIVE REASONABLY GOOD DELIVERY ON ANY ONE OF THESE MODELS.

COME AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THE NEW PLAN WHEREBY YOU MAY OWN ONE OF THESE CARS AND MAKE EASY PAYMENTS AS YOU RIDE

The Boone Garage

WALTER JOHNSON, Manager.

AUCTION SALE

AT A. G. MILLER'S STORE, BROWNWOOD, N. C.

SAT. JUNE 2, 1923

CAR LOAD OF SECOND HAND FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF DRESSERS, WASH STANDS, SIDEBOARDS, WOOD BED STEADS, ROCKING CHAIRS STRAIGHT CHAIRS, KITCHEN CABINETS AND MANY OTHER THINGS FOR THE HOME.

Listen, this furniture is to go at your own price, and most of this is as good as new.

Don't fail to see this lot of Furniture for it will be a real treat. I also have FIRST CLASS FURNITURE I will offer at a bargain, and a full line of General Merchandise. Sale starts at 10 o'clock. COME ONE AND ALL.

Yours for service,

A. G. MILLER