

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS AND TELEGRAM. Published Every Day in the Year by Greensboro News Company.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1922

BORROWED BRIEFS.

Secretary of Labor Davis has drafted a bill providing for examination of prospective immigrants by blood, physical, mental, and character tests.

There is one subject that we think only one of the new mathematical artists can do justice to. Won't Francis Picabia or somebody do a full-length oil painting of the personal equation?—Chicago News.

The months during which we feel free from income tax worries are those that have a "Q" in their spelling.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Now that doctors are prescribing for patients by wireless the Columbia Missourian wonders anxiously if wireless success will come next.—Kansas City Times.

And so the whole country is planting grapes. Well that beats planting bootleg patrons.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

The King of Italy still occupies his throne, but the "Victor" in his title is somewhat dimmed.—Philadelphia Record.

PARAGRAPHS.

Anyway, the Kluckers cannot complain of a paucity of publicity.

It is to be hoped, of course, that High Point's expansive mood will not go beyond the bounds of reason.

For a man who gives evidence that he is pretty well persuaded he is beaten at the start, the President puts up a hunky argument for the ship subsidy.

"Peace by Christmas" is the slogan at Lausanne. But one difficulty may arise from the circumstance that the Turks do not celebrate Christmas.

Assuming that what that particular vicinity of Harnett county needed for what ailed it was a judicial lecture, that section of Harnett got what it needed.

The police now proceed to the numbering of the people, and if they cannot count more folks in Greensboro than the federal census takers did they ought to be fired.

Wets Rush Beer Bills as Congress Begins Sessions.—But between rushing beer bills and running up beer bills, or rushing the growler, there is a great gulf fixed.

The general assembly can't say, at any rate, that it wasn't warned of what would happen if the Bailey program of legislation should fail to receive proper consideration.

The weather: Fair, with cool westerly winds. Light overcast weather. That is to say, an occasional overcast citizen visible during the day, most men in overcoats after sunset.

The attention of the Statesville Landmark is directed to the circumstance that a Greensboro man has published an almanac for the year 1923, our contemporary being interested in such evidences that they are fixing to have another year.

It is now declared that expectation that some coal operators would recoup their coal strike losses through increased prices has fallen to materialize. Here's hoping the statement is true. Operators have been suspected of taking a philosophical view of mine strikes.

Prohibitionists contended that the 18th amendment and the Volstead act would empty the jails and the anti-prohibitionists are alleging that they are filling them—with Volstead-law violators. Which will work out all right in the long run; always provided that jailing Volstead-law violators cures them.

The Ohio State Journal does not suppose "the recount in Massachusetts will do any good, so far as actually overturning the unofficial result is concerned, but we are for it on the ground that it keeps Senator Lodge engaged just that much longer in the process of crawling through the knothole, and it's fun to look on." And takes off somewhat more hide in the process.

It is a medical journalist who sounds a note of warning for those practicing the Coue method, which consists in saying, and thinking, "Day by day, in every way, I'm getting better and better." Say a bogged-down man is resorting to this remedy for his bogged-downness. If he is not careful to overdo, what is the result? Knockness, of course. Or a bogged-down woman, for that matter.

A Cloak For Terrorism and Anarchy

A farmer named Thornton was enticed in the night time from his home in Harnett county by men who beat him, ordered him to run, shot at him and drove off. So Thornton swears, and his wife corroborates him. One Gaine of the same county swears that he was beaten twice by masked and white-robed men, last Sunday night. A doctor testifies that Gaine was very brutally beaten. Thornton swore out warrants against two men whom he identifies as among those who beat him. It is in evidence that various persons in the vicinity have been visited by men masked and robbed, and threatened that if these two men were prosecuted reprisals would be taken.

The federal department of justice is informed that a farmer of Mer Rouge, La., was torn from his home and family early in July by masked men and taken to the woods on the outskirts of the town, and while white-robed figures went through a ritual, others prepared timber, which was piled about the victim and then set fire to.

The following week a man who was said to be a notorious character in that neighborhood disappeared. His family enlisted the aid of the authorities to establish his whereabouts, but without success. Fearing he had met with the same fate that had befallen their neighbor, who had been burned as a living sacrifice at the altar of the "invisible empire," relatives of the man searched the woodland. Less than two miles from Mer Rouge, the man's body, heavily weighted with iron, was found in a lake.

Prior to the murder of the citizens of Mer Rouge, it was said that three other men were tortured in a field on the outskirts of the village. The men were taken out and made to strip to the waist. Masked men with heavy rawhide whips lashed their bare bodies until writhing in pain, the victims, fast losing consciousness, fell to the ground. Early in August 35 armed men kidnaped five men, three of whom were released and the other two have been missing since. The masked raiders told the men they would never see their relatives or friends again and so far this has been true.

There is an organization, supposed to exist under legal charter, extending its ramifications through the United States, which bears the title of Ku Klux Klan. It did not originate this title, but picked it up from the pages of history. Its methods are similar to those of various organizations of half a century ago that bore various names but were all popularly termed Ku Klux. Its roster is secret, and its members, usually operating in numbers and at night, wear masks and robes similar to those worn by the original Ku Klux klan. Any mob so disguised may call itself Ku Klux, regardless of whether or not any of its members are affiliated with the persons who are pleased to style themselves genuine "klansmen," and who can point to a charter legally authorizing them to operate, issued by some mafiasant state official.

Let us suppose that the purposes of the chartered organization are of the highest, and that its methods, whatever else may be said of them, do not include these coward acts of masked murder and torture. What is the relationship between the Ku Klux klan and any one of these "klans" that do take the law into their own hands for the purpose of murdering, torturing or terrorizing?—Let us presume, even, that the membership of the regular organization is of such a consistently remarkable quality that no "real" Ku Klux has ever engaged in an act of violence or anarchy. We are assuming, to take a concrete case, that the men who beat Thornton because he does not go to church and is not a prohibitionist had formed a klan of their own for that particular purpose and occasion, or for that and other similar purposes and occasions, and that not one of them acknowledges the imperial majesty of Simmons, or is acknowledged by the Simmons outfit.

They employ violence, their intention is to keep their identity secret, they wear masks and robes, the whole idea one suggestive of terror. That is exactly the way the old Ku Klux operated; and it is largely identical with the way the Simmons klan operates. They have as much moral right to call themselves Ku Klux as anybody else. Their motive is the regulation of society, by extra legal means, according to their own notions; which is true of both the ancient klan and the Simmons organization.

It is not at all difficult to conceive that the moron cowards who beat Thornton and those who tortured to death the Mer Rouge farmer, were acting according to their highest conceptions of duty. Many an officer of the inquisition was a conscientious man. John Calvin heartily approved of the decap-

FILE 11 DEEDS FOR REALTY OF COUNTY

Property involving about \$25,000 is conveyed in five townships in the County. Eleven transactions of Guilford county realty as recorded Wednesday in the office of H. H. Wharton at the county courthouse involved approximately \$25,000. Property was conveyed in five townships. The deeds filed were:

- A. M. Scates and wife sold to Mrs. Mary B. Kline and Mrs. Kate J. Keith property in Fisher park, Junior, for about \$100.
L. B. Farlow and wife sold to W. S. Clark property on Highland avenue for \$8,500.
Ben Ard sold to W. L. Edwards property on Grimes street, High Point, for \$600.
C. J. Johnson sold to H. G. and E. E. Ballinger a lot on the west side of Laura avenue for about \$2,300.
H. G. and E. E. Ballinger sold to W. C. Johnson property on Boone street, for \$2,000.
Morris Stadler, et al., sold to W. S. Clark property on the east side of Chapman street and another tract on the east side of Midway avenue, about one acre of land in Clay township for approximately \$5,000.
C. J. Fogleman and wife sold to Harold Walker property along the Albemarle river, Guilford township, for \$10 and other considerations.
Robby Fields sold to W. H. Fields property in Fentress township for \$1 and other considerations.
Mary Sockwell, et al., sold to J. L. Kernodle and J. R. Hutton property along Rock creek in the east margin of the county, Guilford township, for \$1,000.
C. J. Johnson sold to H. G. and E. E. Ballinger a lot on the west side of Laura avenue for about \$2,300.
H. G. and E. E. Ballinger sold to W. C. Johnson property on Boone street, for \$2,000.
S. T. Oliver and wife and L. M. Ham and wife sold to John E. Wade, about one acre of land in Clay township for approximately \$5,000.
C. J. Fogleman and wife sold to Harold Walker property along the Albemarle river, Guilford township, for \$10 and other considerations.
Robby Fields sold to W. H. Fields property in Fentress township for \$1 and other considerations.

YOUNG NEGROES HELD FOR SUPERIOR COURT

Robert Tombs Is Fined \$500 For Transporting But He Takes An Appeal.

Clayton Sloan, Jim Dewberry and Robert Hatcher, all young negroes, charged with criminal assault on a female, were bound over to the next term of court yesterday morning by Judge D. H. Collins in city court without bond. It will be recalled that several weeks ago the young negroes were alleged to have caught a young negro girl, Cleo Cobb, near a schoolhouse in the northern section of the city and assaulted her.

ARCHIBALD JOHNSON THOMASVILLE, NOV. 23.

SHEARS AND PASTE

Greensboro's city council has voted larger appropriations to the public library. That is one item of expense which High Pointers are immune.—High Point Enterprise.

Parties and Taxes.

The Democrats say the taxes in the Republican counties are the highest. We will look at Caswell county with only 24 Republicans in the whole county and the tax rate is \$1.60, the highest in the state.—Mocksville Record.

A Magnificent Gift.

In making Lenoir college a gift of \$300,000, the second large donation in the past three years, Daniel E. Rhyme, of Lincoln county has further aided the cause of education and culture in his section of the state. Mr. Rhyme already had given \$100,000 to the college and was an inspiration in the \$200,000 endowment fund that closed successfully.

CHARLIE HANES HURT WHEN AUTO HITS CAR

Young Winston-Salem Man in Serious Condition As Result of Collision.

Winston-Salem, Nov. 22.—As a result of a collision between a Ford automobile and a street car on South Main street, near the intersection of Mill street, at an early hour this morning, Charlie Hanes, a young man employed by the Standard printing house, is in the City Memorial hospital in an unconscious condition with a fracture at the base of the skull and C. P. Shelton, of the Spry barber shop, is being held pending the outcome of Mr. Hanes' injuries.

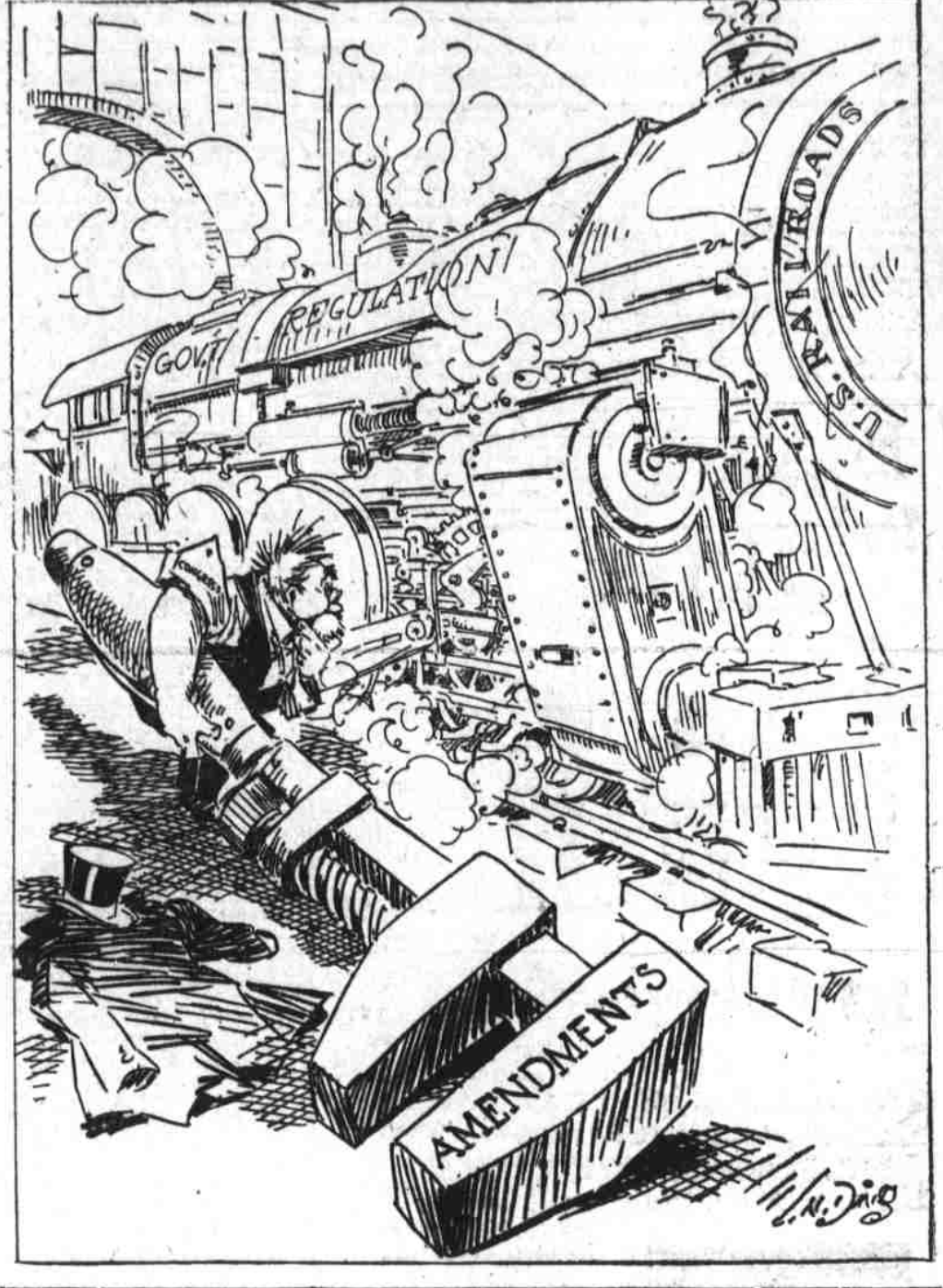
Fight Is Launched Against the Volstead Whisky Ruling

(By Associated Press.) St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 22.—A campaign designed to show that "the avails which have accompanied Volsteadism are endangering our civilization" was launched this afternoon by the Association Opposed to the Prohibition Amendment at the concluding session of a two-day meeting here.

Washington Had to Start Early.

It was a very small oil spill, but it caused a big place of trouble in a case, in one of the great historical moments that "pilot" remarked one of a group of men who were gathered around a "My dear madam," explained the guide, "it is very valuable. It is Washington's original headquarters."

BE SURE AND GET IT BACK TOGETHER AGAIN SO IT WILL RUN, UNCLE



MANY OF THE MISSING PROBABLY DEAD, WHILE 50 RESCUED ARE HURT

(Continued from Page One.)

Joined the rescue crews, whose operations were directed by Ed Flynn, head of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company's safety department, and Frank H. Crookard, president of the Woodward company.

400 Men Underground.

At the company's office, it was stated that out of 475 men who checked in for work today, 400 were underground when the explosion occurred.

According to mine officials, a broken electric circuit caused by the runway of a train of trip cars was responsible for ignition of the dust.

A detail of Alabama national guard on duty in the railroad strike area in Birmingham, with Capt. B. F. Thomas, medical officer, commanded by Capt. Harry E. Smith and Lieut. Walter J. Hanna, were ordered to the mine.

Military headquarters announced that an additional force of 25 men would be dispatched to the mine tomorrow morning to aid in the general rescue work and for guard duty at the mine.

Caravans of ambulances wended their way along the narrow, crooked road that led from mine to hospital. At 9 o'clock it was announced that it would take until 1 a. m. to remove the injured, after which the work of removing the dead would be undertaken.

As the night wore on, fresh crews replaced tired workers. Mangled forms were borne from the pit by the ambulances, and the wended their way along the narrow, crooked road that led from mine to hospital.

At 9 o'clock it was announced that it would take until 1 a. m. to remove the injured, after which the work of removing the dead would be undertaken.

Dolomite mine, No. 1, is operated on a 60-inch Pratt coal seam, and has one slope opening. According to the last report on the state mine inspector, the mine generated gas but sufficient fan ventilation and other safeguards were maintained to cause the mine to be regarded as safe.

The ventilation system had been improved within the past few years, a new underground stable having been built and an underground hospital with pulmotor installed.

The disaster attracted a large crowd from Birmingham and surrounding communities to the mine and late tonight more than 1,000 automobiles were counted parked near the mine opening.

70 DEAD, 68 INJURED IN DISASTER, SAYS OFFICIAL

(By Associated Press.) Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 22.—At midnight tonight officials of the Woodward iron company, owners of Dolomite mine No. 1, where 70 coal miners were entombed this afternoon by a dust explosion, summed up the result of the disaster as follows:

Dead: 70; Injured: 68; men rescued uninjured: 345. Officials of the company said that the mine would be cleared of dead and injured by 2 a. m. Rescue crews had explored every entry at midnight when an official statement was issued. More than 300 workers, uninjured by the accident and blast that followed, were trapped for several hours. A roadway connecting No. 3 mine with Woodward No. 2 afforded a means of escape for the miners who were brought to surface by the mine mouth when it was cleared about 9 o'clock. Most of the uninjured men huddled themselves in groups in various places of safety, some a mile from the main entrance, that he and his companions were doomed.

WAKE FOREST PLANS TO OBSERVE HOME COMING

Many Former Students Plan to Return to College For Big Celebration.

(Special to Daily News.) Wake Forest, Nov. 22.—All Wake Forest is prepared for the home coming celebrations which will be held Friday and Saturday of this week. Holidays will be proclaimed by the faculty for these two days and both days will be devoted to various activities of pleasure and entertainment of Wake Forest's former students.

Dr. Charles P. Weaver, who is in charge of the arrangements for the two days, states that already large numbers of alumni had signed the alumni list and that preparations are being made to accommodate all the alumni that may return to the hill for the premier festivities of the fall term. Several hundred alumni are expected.

Saturday will be the big day for the alumni with the dedication of Gore Athletic field and the State college football game as the chief form of entertainment. The dedication of the new athletic field will take place in the morning.

Wake Forest's new stadium will be formally presented to Wake Forest by Claud Gore, of Rockingham, donor of the field, and Dr. Hubert Royster, of Raleigh. To receive the new field and handsome gift to the college, Gilbert Stevenson, of Raleigh, will accept the athletic field for the alumni; Raleigh Daniel, of Weldon, will make the accepting speech for the alumni, who met death in the Saxonhaw, and of the present senior class, will accept for the student body; and Dr. W. L. Poteat will make the acceptance speech for the faculty.

The Belvin W. Maynard Memorial tablet will be presented to Wake Forest Friday morning by Dr. J. A. Ellis, of Raleigh, and will be accepted by President Poteat, of Wake Forest, on behalf of the college. The Maynard Memorial tablet comes as a result of a fund which has been raised by alumni and friends of the college to commemorate the memory of one of Wake Forest's foremost graduates who met death in the early fall by an auto accident.

Friday, November 24, will be devoted to the annual Society day activities. The annual junior-sophomore debate will be held at 2:30 P. m. after dinner with the query being "Resolved that all inter-allied loans acquired for the prosecution of the world war be canceled." The debaters are G. Davis, of Cleveland county, and R. E. Williford, of Cumberland county, upholding the loan, and C. C. Robinson, of Johnston county, and LeRoy Martin on the negative.

The society day orations will be held in the evening of the day and the orators are E. E. Elliott, of P. Kaylor, E. A. Gardner and John S. Thomas. Large crowds of college girls from Meredith, Oxford and Louisburg as well as visitors from elsewhere will be over for the celebrations both days.

Olympic Association Plans For the Contests in 1924

Washington, Nov. 22.—Initial steps for the participation of America's team in the Olympic games of 1924 to be held in Paris, were completed today at the quadrennial meeting of the American Olympic association.

During the two sessions of the sixty-third annual meeting of the committee which will hereafter carry the burden of preparation was appointed, a new sport governing body accepted into membership, funds amounting to \$7,500 donated and the delegates received by President Harding at the White House.

The convention opened its meeting tonight with a dinner at which Col. Robert M. Thompson, the leading spirit in the reorganization, presided and prominent government officials spoke.

The National War Mothers' association, organized during the world war, is actively engaged in assisting and looking after former service men, particularly those who have been discharged from hospitals and who have been unable to get work.