

# THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

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NO. 17

## Lack of Funds Causes Prohibition Enforcement Officers to be Dropped

Other Funds not Available Till July 1st--  
Deputy Sheriffs Will be More Vigilant  
--Transfer of Prohibition Enforcement  
from Treasury to Department of Justice--Change  
in Methods Likely.

N. C. WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING, WRIGHTS-  
VILLE, JUNE 7--14.

State College to Add to Curriculum in Way to Put  
it Ahead of Every Southern Technical  
School--Other Departments to be  
Broadened and Made  
More Efficient

(By Maxwell Gorman.)

Raleigh, May 31.—The dropping of many prohibition enforcement officers from the pay-roll by the U. S. Government, for a brief season, because of lack of funds till appropriations for the new fiscal year (beginning July 1st) become available, has caused some of the bolder of moonshine liquor distillers and bootleggers to be less careful and more daring. But if the deputy sheriffs of the various counties and other county, municipal and State officers will redouble their vigilance and activities they will be able to more easily "jug" these offenders because of their belief that they are more secure from arrest with the Federal officers largely off the job temporarily. This belief is being demonstrated by Wake county officers and the city authorities of Raleigh are taking an important step, effective June 1st, to control bootlegging by the automobile "for hire" route.

"For Hire" Machine Bond Raised to \$1,000.

The Raleigh City Commissioners have changed the amount of bond required to be given by chauffeurs or other people who secure license to operate an automobile "for hire," from \$250 to \$1,000, the purpose being to eliminate many who are believed to be using the vehicles to transport liquor, and to strengthen the effect of bonds by having them set automatically in case the licensed drivers violate the law.

More than one hundred cars were licensed up to this date, but it is estimated the new dispensations will eliminate fully half of them.

The commissioners declared that they considered it to be the best interest of the city to suffer some loss in revenue obtained from what is regarded as questionable sources.

The bond system was adopted last August and none of the bonds given by drivers have been forfeited, but it is declared that the new bonds will have "teeth" in them and will provide for an automatic forfeiture to the city in case of conviction for an unlawful act instead of making the amount recoverable by a civil action.

Caught "Prominent" Farmer

An instance of the advantage officers may now enjoy in taking distillers off their guard is furnished in the following account of arrests made near Raleigh a few days ago.

W. E. Whitaker, well-known

citizen of the Neuse River section, and two negroes, Elbert Johnson and James Branch, were bound over to the Superior Court by Justice of the Peace Owens, following their arrest at an illicit distillery by Deputy Sheriffs J. P. Stell, J. F. Harward, C. E. Richardson and N. E. Raines.

The still, a sixty gallon outfit, was discovered on the land belonging to a man by the name of Stephens, half mile east of the Whitaker plantation and east of the old county home. It was in operation, but the three men declared that they had nothing to do with it, and just happened to be passing that way.

One negro, Junius Jones, according to the officers, made his escape. The two negroes are in Wake county jail in default of bond, but Whitaker put up his bond. He is a substantial farmer, owning and operating a large plantation.

New Appropriation Coming

The country gradually is becoming drier and the Volstead law easier to enforce, John F. Kramer, prohibition enforcement commissioner, told the Senate Appropriation Committee in requesting a deficiency appropriation. Passage of enforcement laws by several States, he said, had improved the enforcement situation.

"Mr. Kramer asked the committee to approve emergency appropriation of \$200,000 added to the general deficiency bill in the House and was said to have been assured of such action."

Blair May Change Methods

Advices from Washington indicate that the new Commissioner of Revenue, David Blair, of North Carolina, is being urged to change some of the methods of prohibition enforcement.

For instance, Senator Penrose, who succeeded Senator Simmons as Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, declares that it is "wasteful and demoralizing" at present. The announcement that the Senate Finance Committee will hold conferences with Commissioner Blair, beginning this week, "looking to changes in enforcement methods."

Department of Justice May Take It Over

The whole subject of "rehabilitation" of the enforcement system will be gone over, Mr. Penrose said, adding that the advisability of transferring the prohibition unit from the Bureau of Internal Revenue to the Department of Justice, the designating of an enforcement superintendent for each of the States or for each judicial district and other suggestions would be taken up.

Senator Penrose said he personally was in favor of the Department of Justice taking over the enforcement work. The question

will be discussed with Attorney General Daugherty before the Finance Committee takes action, he said. Secretary Mellon already has expressed approval of the proposed transfer, and Mr. Blair is understood to favor the step.

"The present prohibition enforcement system is ineffective, wasteful and demoralizing in many of its aspects," Mr. Penrose said, "and requires drastic treatment in order that it may be rehabilitated and freed of the scandalous conditions now surrounding it."

The plan of the transfer and the extent to which it would go, Mr. Penrose added, "is a matter of detail to be worked out on the basis that theoretically the Treasury ought to have no police business to transact." Prohibition enforcement, he said, is a matter peculiarly in the province of the Attorney General and the district attorneys.

"One of Mr. Blair's first acts as commissioner, it was said, would be the designation of a new prohibition commissioner in place of John F. Kramer. For this place, Newton Fairbanks of Ohio, has been frequently mentioned.

Higher Standards at State College.

When the trustees of State College meet here next Tuesday, at the end of commencement week, they will ratify a faculty innovation by the introduction of which the North Carolina institution leaps ahead of every technical school in the South and takes rank with some of the foremost schools of its kind in the North and West.

It is the addition to the curriculum of State College by which the present literary standards are not only extended but by which also the agricultural and engineering activities of the school are broadened. In brief, the trustees, acting upon the recommendation of the president and faculty, will create within the college the school of business administration and Dr. C. C. Taylor, formerly professor of agricultural economics, will be director.

Distinctly a new unit of college administration, the school of business administration is to be the forerunner of liberal arts at State College. It is the groom chaser for the alumni of the college and sort of panacea for the troubles of the trustees. Coming closely behind the introduction of students government, it promises an end to a lot of squabbles that have been running between students and trustees, trustees and alumni and alumni and administration. It leaves little to be desired for a complete cessation of campus hostilities.

Annual Meeting N. C. Women's Club.

Club women of North Carolina will gather at Wrightsville Beach, June 7-14, for the nineteenth annual convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs when recreation and community service will be the keynote of the program.

Several hundred club women have already made reservations at the hotels and cottages and from present indications the attendance will be larger than usual. All sessions will be held at the Oceanic Hotel. The North Carolina Sorosis, of Wilmington, will be hostess to the convention and practically all other local organizations will join with the Sorosis in extending hospitality.

One of the features of the federation meeting will be the "Pageant of the Lower Cape Fear," a brilliant spectacle at which the club women will be guests of honor.

Mrs. Charles H. Hook, of Charlotte, will preside over the convention as president of the Federation. At the end, she will turn the gravel over to her successor after an administration marked by the increase in membership, strengthening of district work, enlightenment of club spirit, with the Federation standing as one of the most potent and vital factors in the life of the State.

The convention formally opens on Tuesday, June 7th, with the meeting of the executive board at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hicks at noon, to be followed at 1 o'clock by the executive board luncheon with Mrs. Hicks and Miss Gibson as hostess. The meeting of the trustees will take place at 4 o'clock at the Oceanic

Hotel and the meeting of the board of directors at the Oceanic Hotel at 4:30.

The general session of the Federation meeting will start at 8:30 June 7, at the Oceanic Hotel, with the invocation by Dr. J. M. Wells; welcome addresses by James Cowan, mayor of Wilmington; Thomas B. Wright, mayor of Wrightsville; and Mrs. R. W. Hicks president of the Sorosis of Wilmington.

Mrs. Thomas Lenoir Gwyn, recording secretary, will deliver the response. Greetings from State organizations of women will follow and then Mrs. Hook will deliver the presidential address.

## Tobacco History Repeats Itself.

At the market of Jamestown, Va., in 1620, there were lively sales of tobacco to England, with prices averaging \$53.75 per 100 lbs. In 1639 tobacco had fallen to \$6.08 per 100 lbs.

History repeats itself.

Three hundred years after the profits of the Va. planters had dwindled into losses planters everywhere see losses overtake their profits in a single year.

Seventeenth century methods of marketing have again brought disaster to the growers in 1920.

The Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association of Virginia and the Carolinas proposes twentieth century methods of marketing tobacco in the future.

This year's swift losses to tobacco planters in the three States have started a new spirit in the tobacco growing countries. Mass meetings of protest against market conditions have brought a universal demand for organization. That organization in the most successful form of cooperative association known in America today is now sweeping the entire country of the old tobacco belt.

Modeled upon the practical plan of cooperative marketing followed by thousands of successful California farmers in fourteen farming commodities, the contract for the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association was approved at mass meetings at Raleigh, Lynchburg and Florence by representative growers of three States.

Not only has this plan and contract for cooperative marketing brought unprecedented success to raisin growers, the prune growers, the nut growers, alfalfa growers and ten other marketing associations of California, it has stood the test of lawsuits carried to the highest courts.

This contract has been well named "The tobacco growers' Declaration of Independence."

While fourteen associations of California farmers are enjoying the prosperity and independence gained by uniting under this contract, tobacco growers of Virginia and the Carolinas are confident that they can unite to form the fifteenth successful marketing association to save America's older farming industry.

The success of the California marketing association, in placing the profits of speculators and middlemen directly in the hands of the farmer through the pooling and the marketing of his product, appeals to the tobacco grower of the South.

It is the most democratic and successful form of co-operative marketing agreement in operation.

Every member has one vote and an equal voice. Directors and officers of the association are elected by its members. All profits are shared equally by all members in proportion to the amount and quality of the product sold by each member through the association for the highest obtainable price.

This form of practical and pure democracy has brought prosperity and independence to group after group of different types of farmers whose condition seemed hopeless under the old system of speculative farming under which the average American farmer receives forty cents of the consumer's dollar, and the tobacco farmer less than ten.

In the Tobacco Growers' Co-

### CHAUTAQUA

Tenth Anniversary Program  
1912-1921  
18 EVENTS 18

FIRST WEEK-DAY

Afternoon:  
Series Lecture—Chautauque Superintendent  
Concert—Mendelssohn Orchestral Club  
Junior Chautauque

Evening:  
Concert—Mendelssohn Orchestral Club  
Lecture—"The Magic Circle," Walfrid Lindstrom

SECOND WEEK-DAY

Morning:  
Junior Chautauque

Afternoon:  
Series Lecture—Chautauque Superintendent  
Concert—Clarke Concert Party

Evening:  
Concert—Clarke Concert Party  
Lecture—"Today and You," D. Thomas Curtin

THIRD WEEK-DAY

Morning:  
Junior Chautauque

Afternoon:  
Series Lecture—Chautauque Superintendent  
Concert—Irish Minstrels

Evening:  
Concert—Irish Minstrels  
Lecture—"This Way Up," Chancellor George Henry Bradford

FOURTH WEEK-DAY

Morning:  
Junior Chautauque

Afternoon:  
Musical Entertainment—The Philadelphia Artists  
An Interpretative Discussion of the Day's News—"How History Today Makes the World Tomorrow," Arthur Dougherty Rees (followed by "Open Forum" discussion)

Evening:  
Comedy-Drama—"Nothing But the Truth," by the Chautauque Players

LAST WEEK-DAY

Morning:  
Junior Chautauque

Afternoon:  
Junior Chautauque Pageant—"Junior Holidays"  
Just Fun—Wallace Havelock, Juggler

Evening:  
Concert—Danbar Male Quartet and Bell Ringers

SUNDAY

When Sunday intervenes, a program suitable to the day will be arranged

SEASON TICKETS, \$2.50  
ADMIT TO ALL CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAMS  
SINGLE ADMISSIONS TO EACH SESSION TOTAL \$6.25  
Buy a Season Ticket and Save \$3.75

### Graham, June 1-6

operative Marketing Association no contract will be binding until fifty percent of the tobacco growers have been signed up.

Under no circumstances will those growers who sign this contract to save the tobacco industry of their State, be sacrificed by the ignorance and cowardice of others who refuse to sign.

Until a majority of the three States can be pooled and handled by the growers of Virginia and the Carolinas, no group of public-spirited men will be crucified in their effort to save the tobacco industry because individual slackers are content to submit to present conditions.

With one gigantic marketing association to deal with the manufacturers and the tobacco companies direct, growers propose to use the present markets, warehouses and warehousemen wherever possible.

Standard grades, established values, and equal opportunities for all members of the marketing association to share in price advances, are advantages assured by the growers' co-operative contract.

No group of speculators will invade the farmers' warehouse, no buyers except those chosen by the growers will dispose of his products at the highest prices obtainable.

To the planter who wearies of his losses, and the speculative rise and fall from day to day of present markets, the association offers a square deal in a business organization for marketing tobacco for profit of the grower and not the speculator.

The ironclad five year contract of the growers to market all tobacco thru the association is an agreement for strong determined

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**GRAHAM HARDEN, M. D.**  
Burlington, N. C.  
Office Hours: 9 to 11 a. m.  
and by appointment  
Office—Over Acme Drug Co.  
Telephones: Office 146—Residence 264

**JOHN J. HENDERSON**  
Attorney-at-Law  
GRAHAM, N. C.  
Office over National Bank of Alamance

**J. S. COOK,**  
Attorney-at-Law,  
GRAHAM, N. C.  
Office Patterson Building  
Second Floor.

**DR. WILL S. LONG, JR.**  
DENTIST  
Graham, N. C. — North Carolina  
OFFICE IN SIMMONS BUILDING

W. A. LONG, J. ELMER LONG  
**LONG & LONG,**  
Attorneys and Counselors at Law  
GRAHAM, N. C.

### Sale of Real Estate!

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed from E. W. Lasley to A. H. Maness, dated the 9th day of October, 1919, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance county, in book of Mortgages No. 82, page 5, and the bonds secured thereby having been duly assigned, and the real estate therein having been duly conveyed to the undersigned by the mortgagee, A. H. Maness, by assignment and conveyance dated the 25th day of November, 1919, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, the undersigned will, on

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1921,  
at 2 o'clock p. m., at the court house door in Graham, N. C., offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash all that tract or parcel of land in the County of Alamance, and State of North Carolina, in Faucette township, and defined and described as follows, to-wit: Adjoining the lands of Martha Adams, A. L. King, J. M. Crutchfield and others, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a rock and post oak stump, corner with said King and McAdams, running thence N 66 1/2 deg E 18.60 chains passing over a rock on W bank of Boyd Creek into center of said creek and said King's line corner with said Mayness; thence up said creek as it meanders N 2.75 chs N 14 deg W 1.84 chs in center of said creek E of a sycamore tree on W bank of said creek, corner with said Crutchfield; thence S 54 1/2 deg W 13.25 chains to a rock in said McAdams' line; thence S 55 deg E 7.43 chains to the beginning, and containing 16 acres, more or less.

This 4th day of May, 1921.  
W. C. WARREN,  
Assignee of Mortgage.  
W. S. Coulter, Atty.

### Truck for Hire.

Let us do your hauling of every kind, moving, etc. Have a new truck. Terms reasonable.  
BRADSHAW & FULLER,  
Phone 650. Graham, N. C.

### FOR SALE—Two modern 7-room houses, both equipped with private water and sewer systems and hot air furnaces. Both located within two blocks of center of town and Graded School. Also one 5-room house. Prices and terms reasonable. DIXIE EMBROIDERY CO., Inc., 21aplft Mebane, N. C. clared their independence of middle men and speculators. They too, have modern houses, well built roads, well taught schools and children whose opportunities are far beyond the average chance of our boys and girls. History repeats itself, but planters will again make history if they continue their support to this most modern, democratic and efficient plan of twentieth century organization. W. KERR SCOTT, County Agent.