

# THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT

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## LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

**MASTERS OF INTEREST TO THE READERS OF THE PATRIOT FAR AND NEAR.**

**Normal.** Prof. M. ... Tuesday evening ... school students ... and Industrial ...

**Home.** Prof. S. H. Hod ... member of the Gull ... and more res ... college in O.C. ... will sell heat ...

**Child.** Robert Odell ... son of Mr ... of Gregory ... The fu ... afternoon ...

**Estate.** Mrs. Stel ... as executrix ... W. B. Williams ... a few days ... of \$125,000 ...

**Registration.** ... about ... July 18 ... of ... school ... Saturday ...

**Miss.** Mrs. Caroline ... of her ... spunks, on Dick ... She was ... body was carried ... the funeral was ...

**From Bridal Tour.** Mr. ... and his ... bride trip ... They are giving ... mother, on ...

**Services.** Memorial day ... at Mr. Pleasant ... All mem ... and former resi ... are urged ... services will be ...

**Need Room.** Reports from ... to the ... in need ... in the next ... damage will re ... within ... may fe ...

**Anniversary.** The follow ... near ... Whitaker ... their lif ... on ... from ... North Car ...

**Acc. Vaccinated.** Dr. W. M. ... is kept busy ... people against ... making regu ... Oak Ridge, ... Proximity ... Many Greensboro ...

**800 Prize.** Mrs. Hascom ... is the winner ... by the Barber ... of Phila ... of North ... submitted the ... subject relating ... materials. ... For British. Fifty-five ... consigned to ... through Greens ... from Western states. ... 800 horses in the ... be loaded on ships ... either to Eng ...

**Rese. Weakening.** Mr. J. M. ... of the Daily Record, is ... weaker, according to ... while he may live ... It is not expected that ... He is suffer ... his bed ...

**Relatives.** Mrs. Emily ... of Tulsa, Okla., is ... relatives and has ... days with her ... Stewart, on ... She was before ... of Dennell, of Il ... who left ... his wife for Il ... a granddaugh ... of Rev ... Mr. McCord is ... she made ... Oklahoma to Greens ... relatives include ... and McLean ...

**Dean-Carr.**—Mr. Will B. Carr and Mrs. Kate M. Dean were married Tuesday night at the residence of Mr. Eldridge, on Wilson street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Clyde Turner and was witnessed only by a few intimate friends and relatives of the bride and groom. They will make their home at 321 Gorrell street.

**Death of Young Woman.**—Miss Elsie May, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Miller, 915 West Lee street, died yesterday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted from the residence this afternoon at 4:30, conducted by Rev. R. G. Kendrick. Interment will be made in Greene Hill cemetery.

**Assists in Exhibit.**—The city commissioners have appropriated \$50 toward providing the North Carolina exhibit at Richmond at the semi-centennial celebration that the negroes will hold there July 4 to 7. The county will be asked for a like sum. The occasion is for the purpose of showing the advance of the negro during fifty years of freedom from slavery.

**Medical Society Today.**—The Medical Society of Guilford county will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock and one of the chief features of the program will be a paper on squint, an eye disease, by Dr. J. W. Austin, of High Point. The meeting will be held in the offices of the county board of education, on the second floor of the annex to the court house.

**Balden Gives Bond.**—J. H. Balden, of MeLeansville, who was arrested last week on a charge of illicit distilling and bound over by Commissioner Collins to the next term of United States District court, was released on bail yesterday. The amount of the bond was reduced to \$200, and Balden immediately furnished the necessary surety for his appearance in court.

**Cafe a Bankrupt.** A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed here Monday by W. H. Knott, R. L. Knott and J. R. Lehman, owners of the Star cafe, of Winston-Salem. H. O. Sapp is attorney for the bankrupts. The matter was referred to Maj. J. E. Alexander, bankruptcy referee, of Winston-Salem. The liabilities are listed at \$2,200, with about the same amount of assets.

**Fined For Reckless Driving.** J. M. Givens, of Kernersville, was fined \$10 and the costs of a case against him for reckless driving when he was tried in Municipal court Monday. He was the driver of the machine in which Mrs. J. N. Leak and George Sterne, Jr., were riding when they were hurt last Sunday in a collision of the machines of Messrs. Gayer and Ferris.

**Sentence Suspended.**—The city court Tuesday extended its clemency to Ashley Hackney, a young white man, who was Monday convicted of embezzlement. Employers of Hackney testified to his previous steadiness, and the court suspended a sentence of four months on the roads during the good behavior of the young man. He paid the costs in the case, returned the money he embezzled and was thereupon released from custody.

**Smith-Moore.**—Dr. Charles E. Moore, of this city, and Miss Helen Smith, of St. Louis, Mo., were married Monday afternoon at Danbury. Both were attending a house party at Moore's Springs and were engaged to each other. They had expected to marry this fall, but Monday decided to drive over to Danburg and get married. The ceremony took place at the Methodist parsonage. They returned to the springs and surprised the other members of the house party with the news. Dr. Moore is a well known physician and surgeon here and a native of Rural Hill. His bride has visited here several times at the home of Mr. J. B. Harrison.

**Heritage-Campbell.**—R. G. Campbell, of Friendship, formerly superintendent of the Proximity Manufacturing Company, and later general superintendent of Proximity, White Oak and Revolution mills, was quietly married in the parlors of the McAdoo hotel yesterday to Miss Bertha Heritage, of Ore Hill. The ceremony was performed by Judge Eller, of this city. Mr. Campbell is widely known as a manufacturer of experience and ability, and his bride is a young woman of strong character. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Heritage live at Ore Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left on train No. 21 for Blowing Rock and Toxaway, and after a few weeks at these resorts will be at home at Friendship.

## BIG DAMAGE SUIT ON TRIAL

### YOUNG WOMAN ASKS FOR GOOD SUM FROM GREENSBORO BUSINESS MAN.

The noted case of Miss Lou Riley, of Sanford, against Mr. W. H. Stone, Jr., of this city, for \$15,000 damages for alleged slander and false arrest was taken up in Chatham county Superior court at Pittsboro Monday and the trial is still in progress. The plaintiff is represented by Col. J. A. Barringer, Judge R. C. Strudwick, of this city, and Mr. F. W. Bynum, of Pittsboro. The defendant is represented by Messrs. A. L. Brooks, of this city, R. H. Hayes and W. D. Siler, of Chatham county.

This is the civil side of the controversy. The case charging Miss Riley with larceny was tried in the opera house here several months ago by the city court and resulted in the acquittal of Miss Riley.

In the outset of the trial attorneys for the plaintiff took a non-suit as to Thomas Hicks, a book-keeper of the Ellis-Stone store, and W. T. McCuiston, a Greensboro policeman, who had been original parties defendant. The lawyers explained their theory that Mr. Stone directed the conduct of both Hicks and McCuiston and in their evidence sought to fix responsibility for the girl's humiliation upon Mr. Stone. Counsel for Mr. Stone objected to all testimony as to the conduct of either Hicks or McCuiston, but Judge Bond permitted Miss Riley to testify as to this.

The testimony of Miss Riley, briefly, was that on December 4 last Hicks called her into the office, and locking the door, began to accuse her. She said that he charged her with theft, and when she refused to confess, he accused her of being a crook. While Hicks and she were in the room she said John Stone, a son of the defendant, came in and inquired as to the kind of a party they were having. She answered, "thief." Young Stone said they had been missing things six months. Women in the store had accused her. Later the elder Stone came in. After terrorizing her, he asked her if she knew what it meant. She replied, "My discharge and my disgrace." Here she broke down for the first time and wept. Then followed the trip to her room and the search. She explained the presence of many of the things in her room. Some had been bought, others had been borrowed, but none taken with any idea of stealing, she said.

The second day of the trial was occupied chiefly by cross-examination of the plaintiff, Miss Riley. The examination took three-fourths of the day and the balance went for introduction of character witnesses.

During the noon hour Miss Riley and her attorneys were in conference over the tickets and during the afternoon these were introduced in court and the plaintiff identified them. There were 18 which she claimed were not her handwriting and not hers. The defense laid much stress on the fact that the complaint in the case was published and questioned the witness concerning this. Attorneys for the plaintiff sought to establish that although the plaintiff was supposed to have been watched for some while, the company did raise her wages in September, three months before her dismissal.

To this hour wonderful deportment had characterized the crowd. Judge Bond appealed on opening the court to observe order. "I have been on the bench 18 months and have never had to ask a court room to observe order," he said. "I am prouder of that record than anything in my administration," he said. "I never have had to ask a sheriff to yell at the crowd and I don't mind saying that I might not see a person if he did a little wrong. I have observed that if judges respect the people they respect him."

"Reciprocity," bowed Colonel Barringer.

Miss Riley was explaining her purchases. Mr. Brooks asked if she took a discount on a 25-cent purchase. "No," she replied, "it was marked down to cost, 19 cents, and we were not entitled to those." A titter, a timid attempt at applause and an almost inaudible hand-clapping began. Judge Bond did not appear to see or hear it, the crowd was between two fires. It created no disorder.

Judge Bond heard the first ripple of applause and he let it be known when Miss Riley was relating the

interview with Mr. Stone and the plaintiff.

"That's the second time that a demonstration of this kind has been started," Judge Bond said. "I would be untrue to my position if I did not say to you in all kindness that this must be the last time. We are sworn to do our duty. This case is with the jury and myself. That crowd out there is not sworn. If put to the test I would quickly show myself equal to silencing it."

Mr. Brooks scored at adjournment hour Tuesday. He persuaded his witness to say Mr. Stone told her that girls and others in the store had told her that she was taking goods from the store. This came in answer to clever work that took many routes to reply. The point was a part of the defendant's justification.

Yesterday C. H. Dorsett, of Greensboro, was recalled to show that Miss Riley's handsome lace which figured in her evidence was given at his place. He said drummers often gave women in charge of certain departments articles of wear and did so with his consent. He was not cross-examined.

Elmer Shields, employe of the Ellis-Stone Company, was examined next. He had an engagement with Miss Riley the evening of her detention in the Ellis-Stone store. He did not fulfill it, as she did not come home, where he was to meet her.

The next time he saw her was Saturday morning following the Thursday night trouble at the store. She told him all about it, he said, and testified to almost the identical facts that Miss Riley detailed. He said she told him that Mr. Stone tried to make her tell him on paper all that she had taken and she told him "a regiment like you could not make me say anything."

Mrs. W. M. Riley, mother of the plaintiff, testified to her daughter's coming home. "I would not have known her," Mrs. Riley broke down as she was giving the evidence, as her daughter did. It was late at night when Miss Riley came home. Mrs. Riley merely said that Miss Riley told her what she told on the stand. She was not allowed to testify this way, but the defense insisted upon no objection. She was asked two questions on cross-examination as to tickets for the wash rags and the tie, and said her daughter told her that she did not make tickets for these.

The plaintiff rested with a request to withdraw from the record the testimony as to Miss Riley's acquittal in the police court. Judge Bond did not entertain for a moment the motion for non-suit and Mr. Brooks asked the privilege to renew the motion later.

He called Thomas Hicks, book-keeper of the Ellis, Stone Company, first for the defense. Mr. Hicks said he had bored a hole in the wall and watched Miss Riley. He saw her take some cretonne and found in her bag some wash rags, also in a box that Miss Riley said was empty, a purple tie. He said he called attention to these articles.

Miss Belle Moore, one of the salesladies, was on the stand yesterday afternoon and testified that some of the salesgirls had told Mr. Stone that Miss Riley was under suspicion and that witness had seen Miss Riley take some small things from the store. She testified that she had told Miss Riley that she was dressing beyond her means and that no other girls of the store took things out of the store without making tickets. She was put through a vigorous cross-examination by Colonel Barringer and was questioned particularly about her statement that Miss Riley was dressing beyond means.

Policeman McCuiston told of going on the trip to Miss Riley's room and of the search. He also testified that Mr. Stone had told him that he did not want to prosecute Miss Riley. The defense sought to strengthen the claim that the prosecution of Miss Riley in the Greensboro police court was not malicious. McCuiston testified that he was only on the case about 40 minutes from the time he was called to the store. He said Mr. Stone's treatment of Miss Riley while he was present was very considerate.

W. H. Stone, Jr., is scheduled to take the stand this morning and this will probably be a most interesting day.

Mrs. N. P. Angell and children, of Goldsboro, are spending the summer with Mrs. Angell's mother, Mrs. W. E. Bogart.

## RUSSIANS STILL IN RETREAT

### AUSTRO-GERMAN VICTORY IS MADE COMPLETE ALL ALONG LINE.

Driven back over their own frontier north of Lemberg and forced to cross the river Gnila Lipa, in southeast Galicia, the Russian armies continue to retreat before the Austro-German forces along a front of approximately 250 miles.

Berlin records progress in virtually the entire southeastern theater, although violent fighting still is in progress beyond the Gnila Lipa, which joins the Dniester at Halicz.

Having forced a passage of this stream, General von Linsingen's army is presumably astride the railway running from Halicz to Lemberg and Stanislaw, and now doubtless is aiming at the line which runs from Lemberg to Odessa through Tarnopol.

It seems evident that Germany is bent on further punishment for the Russians before relaxing the intensity of her Galician campaign, but with the Russians across the frontier the Germans will have to rely almost solely on road transport, and their advance will be slower.

The Russians are making their stand on the Bug river. This great stream, which offers many advantages for a strong defense, rises near Zloczow, in Galicia; runs almost north, forms a great part of the eastern frontier of Russian Poland, and joins the Vistula eighteen miles northwest of Warsaw. It is along the Galician course that the army of Grand Duke Nicholas is believed to have taken up strong positions, loss of which would mean further retirement of the Russian forces.

Already the Austro-Germans have pushed back to the Bug near Kamionka, northeast of Lemberg, and farther north have penetrated Russian Poland, capturing the important town of Tomaszow. According to Vienna, they also have driven the Russians holding ground near Sielec northward as far as Krystynopol, a distance of about eight miles, and have taken Burstyn, north of Talicz. In fact, the masses of Austrian and German troops are advancing along their entire front, in the southeast forcing the Russians before them in a broad, sweeping movement, and in the northeast pushing forward with Warsaw as their objective.

Should the Austro-German forces cross the Bug river in strength, the complete evacuation of eastern Galicia by the Russians would seem probable.

An interesting incident of the war is the occupation of Scutari, Albania, by the Montenegrins. Two years ago, in the Balkan war, the Montenegrin troops captured Scutari after a long siege and held it for a time against the protests of the great powers—Austria and Italy being mostly concerned—but its evacuation was ordered by King Nicholas when the Montenegrin coast was blockaded by an international naval squadron. Serbia already had sent troops into Albania when Montenegro decided to make a second descent on Scutari, which had long been an object of her desire.

The western zone is quiet, although the sector in which Arras is situated is still the scene of French efforts to gain ground which in the final accounting would prove of immeasurable value to them, and fighting also has been going on in the Vosges.

**Germany Sends Troops West.** Enormous numbers of German troops are being transported from the eastern front to the west. The greatest secrecy surrounds the movement. As on the occasion of the first attempted drive towards Calais, the Germans have again adopted the expedient of closing the border between Holland and Belgium.

Official reports from Paris and Berlin chronicle little fighting of a nature calculated to change the situation of either of the adversaries.

The most spirited action was fought in the Vosges, where, in their endeavor to push forward on the slopes to the east of Matzeral, the French suffered a momentary check. Their advance posts were thrown back during the night, and in the morning the contest for the positions were resumed. After a terrific counter attack, in which the Germans were again dislodged, it was reported at Paris that the French again occupied all the ground they had lost.

**Asquith Asks For War Loan.** London, June 29.—Penny-wise

economy heretofore has not been a strong feature of the gatherings at Guildhall, so closely connected with aldermatic banquets of proverbial opulence, but Premier Asquith today chose this home of wealth to initiate a movement in support of the British war loan. He urged personal thrift throughout the nation so as to make it possible for the country to bear the strain of the expenditure of \$15,000,000 daily entailed by the cost of the war.

As if to give the campaign a good send-off, the first really big subscription to the war loan was announced simultaneously with the appearance of Premier Asquith on the platform. It was by a London assurance company and for \$15,000,000.

### Dominion Liner Sunk.

Washington, June 30. The Dominion freight liner Armenian, flying the British flag and carrying mules from Newport News, Va., to England, was torpedoed and sunk Monday night by the German submarine U-38 off Cornwall, England, and nearly a score of American muleteers aboard are reported lost, according to messages to the state department today from John S. Armstrong, Jr., consul at Bristol. Twenty-nine men in all were lost and ten injured.

The news created a sensation in official quarters, as it was the first case of loss of American lives since the sinking of the Lusitania. The action of the Washington government, however, depends almost entirely on whether the Armenian was chartered by the British government and was, in fact, a transport of war, aboard which Americans would sail at their own risk, or whether she was an unarmed merchantman. In the latter case, even though carrying contraband, the ship should have been subjected to visit and search and those aboard transferred to a place of safety before the destruction of the vessel was attempted, officials hold.

### DR. STANTON WILL STAY ON JOB AT HIGH POINT.

The first real snag in its attempt to carry out the policy of putting the High Point government on a strictly partisan basis has come up in the case of the vital statistics registrar, Dr. D. A. Stanton, who declined to resign and who has the opinion of the attorney general of the state to the effect that he cannot be removed except under the method of preferring charges against him. This decision by the state's legal department has blocked the scheme of the councilmen and it now looks as though the doctor will make good his alleged declaration that he "at least was one Republican who would not be thrown out of office."

In its clean sweep of Republicans, the council attempted to name the new city health officer as vital statistics registrar. Dr. Stanton insisted that his appointment was for four years from October, 1913, and therefore he could not be summarily ousted. The matter was then put up to the state's attorney general, resulting in the opinion just received favorable to Doctor Stanton.

### HUNDREDS ATTEND MISS CLARK'S WEDDING.

Bowling Green, Mo., June 30.—Hundreds of guests, many of them prominent in the nation's political and social life, were in Bowling Green today for the wedding of Miss Genevieve Clark, 20-year-old daughter of Speaker Champ Clark. Miss Clark was married late today to James M. Thompson, publisher of the New Orleans Item.

To the people of Missouri Speaker Clark had issued a blanket invitation, and so great was the throng that took him at his word that Bowling Green scarcely could hold them. To provide quarters for the hundreds whom the townspeople could not entertain sleeping cars were sidetracked in the local railway yards. The wedding took place on the lawn of "Honey Shuck," the Clark home. The Rev. S. Boyd, of Louisville, Ky., cousin of the bride, was the officiating clergyman.

Scores of members of Congress were present and Missouri state officials were here in force. Senators Reed and Stone came on a special train, and Governor Major, a lifelong friend of Speaker Clark, had a place among the guests.

Miss Annie Jordan, of Liberty, is spending a few days with Mrs. E. L. Stout, on Bellevue street.