# ON LIOUOR CANDY

Father Brings Confections From Chicage and Children Get Drunk On It

Chaptotte, May 7.—Candy thought tot contain whiskey was the cause of making several children at the South school interinated here. The father of one of the children brought some candy home from Chicago and his boy took some of the candy to achool giving it to friends. The children eating the candy home processing all being afcandy became unconscious, all being af-fected alike and all in a state of in-

the that a rew drinks or rye would have on a man, it was said.

The tablets were about the size of a cough drop. None of the children could explain to Dn McPhaul what the tablets tasted like and he could not induce any one about the health office

#### GREENVILLE CHAMBER GIVES A CIVIC DINNER

Greenville, May 7.—Service was the capacia Thursday night at the civic linner, given by the chamber of com-aerce in the interest of the united citi merce in the interest of the united citimanhip of Pitt county. Howard Strong,
in his discourse on idealism, Inid particular stress upon it. Rev. Ds. Ed
wards, an evangelist, told of the great
rewards which come through service; Dr.
Laughingbouse took "Service" as his
theme and Mr. White, who presided,
made continued reference to it The
dinner was pronounced a great success.
Representative men and women from
all parts of Pitt county were there
Despite the inclement weather they Despite the inclement weather they came from all section of Greenville and came from all section of threewide and from every township—over reads which are so bad that Mr. White, who pre-nided, said that he could assure all that the first major project which the organ-izer chamber takes up would be the improvement of the reads.

#### BOUND OVER SECOND TIME POR LARCENY OF CHICKEN

William Young, colored, who was placed in the county jail several weeks ago in default of \$200 bond on a charge of larceny of eleven hens and one rotater from R. H. Mitchell, a resident of the Milburnic section, was haled before Justice J. E. Owens yesterday to face another charge from the same source. The negro was charged with the larceny of six more feathery with the income of six more feathery hipeds from Mr. Mitchell, the alleged theft having occurred sometime during March. Young was bound over to court on the second offense, and sent back to juil to await trial of both cases at next week's session of Wake oriminal

#### No Appeal From Ruling of State Tax Commission

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infringed; that on the appeal of the Cannon Manufacturing Company to it for revision of the valuation of its prop-erty as alleged in the complaint, it was winder the statute representing the State and its subordinate governmental agency, the county of Cabarrus and so its findings upon such appeal were final both as to the State and to said county. "The defendants are further advised temporarily for thirty days then. The the London Missionary Society went out that the legislature had constitutional Federal statutes in referring to tem to Sapapalii on Savaii and started a authority to enact a law in fixing the valuation of property to commit the deat in cases of death or resignation whole matter to its supervision and to say that these shall not be good for anke its findings final, with the exception bereinbefore stated of the infringement of the constitutional right of the individual tax payer. The defendants attach to this demurrer and make a part thereof a copy of Chapter 1, Extra Session 1920, marked Exhibit B. "The General Assembly at its recent

session of 1921 by an act ratified March another and distinct body called the State Department of Revenue, and thus in effect as defendants are advised, abolished the State Tax Commission, and these defendants since May 1, 1921, have not and cannot have any functions te perform as such State Tax Com-

Wherefore defendants ask judgment sustaining the demurrer, dismissing the action, and that they go without day and recover their costs in this behalf

#### Committee Defers Final Decis- posed that this telegram reached Sens-Ion On Blair Nomination

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in the disposition of the income and excess profits tax of which complaint might be made by other corporations or parties of great wealth. His attitude was that the disloyalty he claimed was shown by Blair at Chicago would prove disloyalty to the interests of the government in cases which might come be fore Mr. Blair, because of his mental attitude toward men of wealth and corperations when the complaints were

As To Income Tax.

From the books of the Treasury De partment evidence was produced which showed that the appeal of Mrs. Blair for a refund of about \$30,000 income tax had been approved some time ago, and that the refund had been ordered. This took Mrs. Blair out of the con-tention. In the case of Mr. Cannon the evidence offered was that in 1916 he had taken members of his family into partnership, and had made gifts to n, this coming out of the proceeds of his cotton mambfacturing interests, y means of which he had reduced his es profits taxes and lessened the excess profits taxes and leasened the amount due the government. It was shown that with something like \$1,350,000 claimed as his tax by the government, he held that he was only due it some \$500,000 and was seeking an shatement of about \$800,000 from the government. Senster Johnson went into these matters in detail, declaring that the relations between Mr. Blair and Mr. Cannon were such as to have an influ Cannon were such as to have an influ-once upon him as commissioner, and

Primary Law a Joke.

Ms. Blair and Committeeman
and, in their testiment Mr. Blair and Committeeman More-bead, in their testimony in regard to the vote at Chicago, treated the North Carolina primary have as a joke, and said that they gave so attention to it; that they and other delegates to Chi-cago had determined not to be bound by it. They treated the matter as of little remoquence, saying that the pri-mary came so, late that the official report could not reach them in time report could not reach them in time for obtaining recognition at Chicago. As to that view Senator Johnson held that as the primary was held on Saturday, June 5, there was ample time for the North Carolina delegation to have informed themselves of the result so as to vote in Chicago the following Friday. Blair, he declared had violated

the law and betrayed his people, a previous declaration of Sonator John feeted alike and all in a state of intervious declaration of Senator Johnstonics. Pieces of the eardy ware ground to a pulp and thin brought out the smell of rye whiskey.

It was considered possible that the system for putting "rye whiskey into tablet form" had been invented and was brought home by the father unknowingly. De McPhaul was unable to independ however, how alcohol could be retained in the eardy when exposed to the open, nevertheless the tablets had the smell of rye whiskey and had virtually the same effect on the children that a few drinks of rye would have on a man, it was said.

Treasury Department which showed that the amount charged against Mr. Caanon on his 1917 returns was approximately \$3,760,000, that Mr. Cannon claimed it should be approximately \$550,000, as set out by him in the returns, his claim for an abatement be ling approximately \$800,000. As to this the contention of Mr. Blair was that Mr. Caanon is allowed under the law to ask for any unfund he thinks is due, specific forms being prepared by the Treasury Department for this purpose, and that he acted within the law in this connection it is known that the law firm of which Secretary of State In this connection it is snown that the law firm of which Secretary of State Hughes was a member, formerly the firm of Hughes, Rounds, Schurman and Dwight of New York, appeared before the Treasury Department as counsel for Mr. Cannon. The Treasury books showed that the claim of Mrs. Blair for

n refued on her income tax, understood to be about \$30,000, had been allowed some time ago. Concerning this, Sen-ator Johnson held that Mr. Blair should not be put in a position to set upon such claims, that he will be affected by conditions which bore upon the Canpon case. In this matter the position of Mr. Blair is that he is prepared to do full justice to all claimants, and to set fairly in all matters, and that he has no interest in the claims of Mr. Cannon. On both sides the presenta-tion of the matter was courteous, but Senator Johnson did not mince words in damning the conduct of the North Carolina delegates at the Republican national convention.

Johnson Not Through.

The time-limit caused the committee

porary appointments made by the Presimore than thirty days and that there can be no reappointment in a tem-porary status. If this is held to apply in the present case, the Senate will have to speed up its action in the nomination and confirmation of Mr. Blair, But it is understood there are other witnesses yet to be heard pre and con. Some Democrats of the committee say that the charges of Senator Johnson will

but will hardly defeat it. A number of North Carolina newspaper men today received carbon copies of a tele, ram addressed to Senator Hiram Johnson, dated Greensbore, which reads: "As your former supporters and future well wishers, we beg you to withdraw your opposition to David H. Blair.' The signatures are: R. E. Chandler, E. E. Mendell, P. H. Besson, L. H. Bedmond, A. F. Heath, Frank B. Shaw, W. S. Floyd, F. A. Pritchett, V. B. Morgan and W. H. Beese, it is sup-

Tar Heels in Washington.

Mrs. David M. Pearsall, wife of the superintendent of motive power, Atby Mrs. Elizabeth Orphelia, both of Rocky Mount, are visiting Mrs. Eugene Hartley and Miss Anna E. Bizzelle. Before returning to Rocky Mount Mrs. Pearsall will pay a visit to Miss Eleanor

Pearsall of this year's graduating class of Goucher College, Baltimore. Among the North Carolina visitors today are Judge and Mrs. J. C. Biggs of Ruleigh. It is understood that Judge Biggs will be retained as special assistant to the attorney general pending the settlement of some cases which Judge Biggs has been handling for the

Department of Justice. Other North Carolina visitors are M. R. Beaman, secriacy of the Chamber of Commerce of Baleigh; D. C. Haven

Charlotta.
Mrs. Adelaide W. Bagley, who has been visiting her son, Mr. Henry Bagley, at Fort Worth, Texas, has returned

to the city.
Angus W. McLean of the War Finance Corporation stopped over in Bichmond untive judge and the American judge on his return trip from Kinston and one American clerk, a Semonn clerk discussed with bankers and cotton men there the advisability of calling a meet ing of the bankers and exporters of named Seventusi, who would have North and South Carolina and Virginia to be held with the War Finance Corporation with a view of stimulating Before court convened, there was kava the export of cotton to foreign coun drinking in the yard outside. Kava is tries. The matter was left open as the an innocent enough drink, made from

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#### THE WHITE JUDGE OF TUTUILA

Extracts from an article by Alexander Stranach in "Asia." Judge Stronach, now living in New York, is a former Raleigh man, having been judge of the City Court here. He was for five years district judge of American Samon, secretary for Native Affairs and legal adviser to the Commandant

The crase for the South Seas is one of the paradoxes of the war. It is as if, having fought for civilization, men suddenly desired its opposite, something that need not be fought for, because altered "lost." The blessed islands of dying races and vanquished manners became their refuge. Who has not a friend sailed to Tahiti, Samoa or the Solomon reefs, or who in imagination has not made the voyage himself in at least one of the best selling tales of bowls, the marshal announced court. least one of the best selling tales of men who have?

Before the war it was not so. When I gathered my family and went to Samoa, I was not in search of adventure or of surcease from the trials of a judge in a Nosth Carolina town. I was called to an administrative task, as chief jus tice of American Samoa and sceretary of Native Affairs and legal adviser to the commandant of the American Naval Station at Tutuila, who by commission from the President is likewise governor of American Samoa.

went unromantically to do a duty but long before I glimpsed my islands. I felt the spell of tropic seas. Enchant ang, sunny days we spent on the placid waste of the Pacific and through mysterious black nights we sailed under the Southern Cross. At last we beheld, not at first, the harbor of Samon, but the at first, the harbor of Samon, but the green hood of the volcano peak, and then, suddenly, after a few miles, a narrow gap—the entrance to Pago-Pago, the best harbor and coaling station along ocean paths of ten thousand miles. It lies at the cross-roads of the great Pacific trade routes from North America to Australia from Panga and South

missionary campaign that extended in a few years to all of the islands. The labors of John Williams represent the first organized missionary enterprise and the beginnings of steady European trade. By 1850, the United States, England and Germany were all represented by commercial regents in Apia, but, in the twenty years that followed, the Gor-mans and the English forged shead of the Americans. Finally, in 1878, after various unofficial pasts between Amerisession of 1921, transferred the powers and the charges of Senator Johnson will can representatives and Samoan chiefs duties of the State Tax Commission to act adversely on the Blair confirmation, had been repudiated by a government spather and distinct body called the but will hardly defeat it. treaty of friendship and commerce concluded, with Page-Page definitely recognized as a United States Naval Station. England made a treaty with Germany made a treaty with Samoa. Samos. Then, for more than twenty quarreled over their respective interests in the islands and, at will, made and unmade native kings. At last, after more than one tragedy meet to admonish the great Powers that pence was the better part, a convention signed in 1900 divided the islands into spheres. Tutuila and the Manus group were designated as American; the rest were divided between Britain and Germany. Britain immediately ceded all her rights to Germany in return for important concessions in the Solomon Islands, and Germany thereupon ran up the German flag and declared that Upolu and Savaii were German territory.

The United States did otherwise. Th Navai Station was catablished in American Samos, and the commandant of the Naval Station was designated as governor, but the question of sovereignty was nicely avoided and has never since been touched upon by Congress. The courts that I shall describe to you were established, under the general order of established, under the general order of the great produce meat and supply mar-the Secretary of the Navy, to exercise kets of the large towns and make per care to conciliate the natives and cul-tivate friendly relations with them. The commandant was teld to establish an orderly form of government. His first of Wilmington, Dr. C. G. Vardell, president of Flora Macdonald College at Bed Springs, who is returning home from New York, and Mrs. L. D. Nichols of Charlotte.

ligal adviser, an Englishman, by the way, drew up the plan of judicial power ministration, vesting the judicial power in the High Court, the District Court and village courts. The District Court and village courts. The District Court was the one in which I spent most of

The District Court sat in the govern ment building at Tutuils twice a week. The personnel included, besides the native judge and the American judge, an interpreter and a marshal. The marshal was a great six-foot native, named Seventusi, who would have

recent meeting in Aflanm arranges for a conference of bankers with the War Finance Corporation in New York. The later meeting will have in it bankers and exporters from all the cotton States and future plans will be discussed.

an innocent enough drunk, made from the recent enough drunk, made from the recent femily, and served in carved or polished wooden bowls. Its consumption is a ceremonial process; and since I never in all my stay in the islands saw any one drunk, I call it an innocent drink. We

things of interest in the byways and hedges. Razor-back hogs and tick-caten cattle did not interest Mr. Williams, for such quality of the stuff that makes steak and ham could find no place in his store room. However, he did run across many things in these rural sections which could add an inviting variety to the needs of his trade, and among them was the offering of turtles. "Maury's geography does not indicate." tion in the swamp sections of these three counties, nor does the production and the prevailing price have a place in the trading on Wall Street, but in the trading on Wall Street, but nevertheless such does not diminish the high quality or great abundance of the turtles and at first Mr. Williams conceived of the idea of getting a conner on the whole effering and engage in a turtle apeculation game, but when he found the offering appeared limit-less, he abandoned this idea and only sought the needs of his LaGrange market. They were offered to him in lets of 100, 1,000 and even carloads. Mr. Williams soon became the master of chaice and selected from the very best

bowls, the marshal announced court. I in my white duek suit went first, and then came Molico, the native judge, grizzled and barefoeted, in an imposing white uniform with bress buttens and blue epaulets. Clorks, interpreter, mar-shal and chief of police, with the week's sinners against the island code, fol-lowed. Molice and I sat at a raised bench at one end of the recom, a long, low room like many in the tropics. From my window, I sould turn and see the jungle not 500 feet away, and the tangled meas of banians, mangos, palms, sequoias running up the height to the top of the dead volcano, 2,100 feet above sea level.

Court was opened in Samean. Pure

Samean is a beautiful language with rich, broad vowels and few consonants. The coming of the whites has roughened the speech, and the native patois in Tutuia is burred with k's borrowed mostly from seamen or Germans. Plain-tiffs or the chief of police presented complaints or warrants, and the day's work was begun. There was no prose-Johnsen Net Through.

The sime-limit caused the committee of adjourn till next Thursday, and search Johrsen proposes to said to the first lies at the crear reads of the great Parisit Search Johrsen proposes to said to the fortient.

Tatilia Naral Station, ar American and South terman Merchead will remain here and hold the fort. National Committee and hold the fort. It is a fort. It is a fort. The fort. The fort. It is a fort. The fort. It is a fort. The fort. The fort. The fort. It is a fort. The fort. It is a fort. The fort. The fort. The fort. The fort. The fort. work was begun. There was no procedure was cuting attorney, and procedure was simple. The accused might plead, "Correct" "Fonu or "Leisi tonu," which means, literally, "Tisn't

#### TURTLES BY CARLOADS AT LA GRANGE, SAYS PAPER Prize Fish Yarn Of Year Award. ed To Sam Meares' La

Grange Lenorian Sam Meares, who first achieved fame by getting marconed in western North Carolina during the great flood of 1916, is at it again. He is can-didating for the mendacity medal annually awarded by the North Carolina Press Association for the biggest liar in the State. Not satisfied with having started a yarn last week about some five thousand wild geese-or was it five million f-flying over LaGrange at a low attitude early in the morning, Mearcs comes out this week in the LaGrange Lenorian, of which he is editor and sole proprietor, with the following prize fish yarn of the seuson: "It is not often that the folk of New York or Chicago send to LaGrange's popular market to make purchases for me extra meal desired, as LaGrange is a little too far from these towns to render such service even if its par excellency would form a big advantage

to the housewives of these places. "The variety range and the other excellent features of Mr. B. L. Williams store is not maintained with the case of the growing filly, its popularity is the product of hard work and an ever alert activity of Mr. Williams, who incessantly is on the outlook into every market offering and who prosecutes with relentless efforts the stocking side of the business. To do this, it necessi-tates Mr. Williams to turn aside from sonal visits to the swamps and jungles of the surrounding country, so with this in view he accompanied Mr. E. A. Walters on a trip last week which took them into parts of Duplin, Jones and Craven counties. Mr. Walters would call on the rural merchants to sell them Walters would the more staple articles which whole alers have to offer and in their jumps with a car once owned by Henry Ford,

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As a result of circular letters sent out by the Swelish Peace Society, before the International Esperanto Convention recently held at The Hague asking ex-perts of all European countries—philolo-gists, presidents of merchants organi-rations, parliamentarions, etc., for their opinions as to the future universal lan-guage, ment of the answers favored Eng-lish for a variety of reasons.

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of Detroit, they would investigate

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