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# Greenville News

Read all of Today's News—Foreign, National, State and Local—in the GREENVILLE NEWS.

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## WILLIAMS GUILTY; SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR LIFE

### STATE BOARD OF HEALTH PLEADS FOR HEALTHIER CITIZENSHIP

Records of the United States Government Tend to Prove that There is More Illegal Manufacture of Liquors in this State Than in Any Other, Says the N. C. Bulletin—Alcohol and Good Health Do Not Go Along Together—Alcohol Tears Down and Makes Way for the Degenerate Disease.

Raleigh, April 9.—North Carolina's unenviable record of illegally manufactured liquor as set down by the United States government is brought into play by the State Board of Health in its campaign for a healthier but less intoxicating citizenship.

Whether the health authorities are disappointed that the 1921 General Assembly refused to enact more stringent prohibition laws for the State is another question but the fact that "for twelve years North Carolina has been prohibiting the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors" and despite this "today North Carolina faces a liquor problem scarcely less serious than the one which caused the adoption of prohibition laws years ago" is commented upon.

"The records of the United States government tend to prove that there is now more illegal manufacture of liquors in this State than in any other," say the bulletin. "The records of the various courts of the State of the State are filled with cases, from simple drunks to foul murders which are founded upon strong drink, either its making, selling or consumption.

"Probably as long as there is sufficient demand for liquors there will be found those to supply such demand. The evils that follow the filling of the human body with alcohol have been pointed out time and time again, and still there are many who will run almost any risk to obtain it.

"Alcohol and good health do not go along together. Alcohol tears down, and makes ready the way for degenerative diseases. It, like a traitor, weakens all defenses of the body against tuberculosis and other infectious diseases. Its use means an increased death rate. From a public health viewpoint the State Board of Health is deeply interested in the present condition."

Likewise is the Anti-Saloon League in North Carolina interested in the manufacture and sale of liquor in Tarheelia. So is the Federal prohibition supervisor, who months ago admitted the Federal authorities' inability to cope with the liquor violations in North Carolina. And he addressed a communication to the then Governor Bickett urging the establishment of a State constabulary to drive out the bootleggers.

The letter reached the executive office while governors were changing. Mr. Bickett finally receiving the communication which he presented to the morning newspaper here as a token of esteem. Enterprising correspondents at the capital forced the letter into print and the reading part of the State for the first time learned that their commonwealth had captured the prize for the number of liquor distilleries operated.

**Pell Optimistic.**  
Corporation Commissioners Pell and Maxwell, returning to the city from Washington in the reverse order with the prospects of a through train from Goldsboro to Cincinnati by way of Greensboro, Salisbury and Asheville.

Commissioner Pell, who spent 24 hours more in Washington than his colleague, wishes to be recorded as saying there is reason to believe the Southern officials will "see the light" in due time and will accede to the wishes of the traveling public desirous of journeying from Eastern Carolina to the mountains. The North State Flier, he thinks, will soon be flying from Goldsboro to Asheville, making the long trip in much better time than Nos. 21 and 22 by Winston-Salem and Barber Junction.

### WILL SPEAK TO MEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Rich Treat in Store for Those Attending the Immanuel Baptist Tomorrow.

Dr. Vines used as his theme last night at the Immanuel Baptist church the account of the man who was let down through the roof at Jesus' feet and was healed. This paralytic had been incapacitated since birth, apparently, but hearing of Jesus hope flashes health and happiness before his eyes and he lives with the one desire ever afterwards to see Jesus. Four of his friends assist him. These friends must have been resourceful. Seeing that the crowd was too dense for them to get through they go up on the building, take up some of the roofing and lower their friend. Jesus pauses in his discourse. He speaks forgiveness to the man's soul and imparts health and strength to his flailing limbs. The first point stressed by Dr. Vines was that the man had to see Jesus before health and happiness were his. The sum total of salvation, said he, is to see Jesus. In no other way may the human life find eternal peace. Again, it doesn't matter how one finds Jesus, just so he finds him. Some people have the idea, the minister said, that if a certain method is not pursued, a certain time elapses, salvation is not genuine, or cannot be had. This poor palsied man found Jesus in a unique way. No one ever had gone to him like this before. This did not keep him and the blessing he sought separate. Never mind about the method; the ultimate thing is Jesus. It is beautiful to think of the mutual working of the man and Jesus. When Jesus said to him "arise" he didn't doubt, but got himself together, took up his bed and went away. He did what Jesus told him to do and the result was his richest heritage. How the people did marvel. "We never saw it on this wise before," they said. But there was the man walking. They could not doubt. The last point brought out had to do with the four men. They brought their friend to the Son of God. He could not have come otherwise. One hundred per cent. of those who are saved by personal contact. Jesus saves through the saved.

Four additions by baptism were made at this service. The baptism will occur tomorrow night at the conclusion of the evening worship. The pastor stressed in his announcement last night the men's meeting tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. It is hoped that a large crowd will greet Dr. Vines at this hour.

**Hear Orphans Tonight.**  
A class of orphans from the Oxford Orphan Asylum four boys and ten girls, will give an entertainment at the High School building this evening at 8:15 o'clock. The admission will be. Adults 50 cents. Children 25 cents. It is to be hoped that the class will be given a packed house for their cause is more than worthy. The Oxford Asylum now provides homes for 375 homeless children in North Carolina.

Working back in the hands of the counties, in reality repealed the law. This was what the Republicans of the State demanded. They have been given by indirection what they asked for by direction.

If there is to be a general reduction in valuations, the tax rate will go skyward in order to save the counties from financial embarrassment and the state will be just where it was before Revaluation was written upon the Statute books.

Mayor D. M. Clark is going to speak on the important laws passed by the last session of General Assembly at the meeting of the Maccabees Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The Laguna Dam, built in 1909, joining Arizona and California has resisted flood waters, but complaints of broken levees, and later scant water for the rapidly increasing area of ir-

### LOCAL DEBATERS LOSE TO TARBORO

Decision Was Two to One in Favor of the Visitors—All the Speeches Were Fine.

GREENVILLE High School made her initial attempt in debating last night, or rather the first for a number of years and was defeated by the veterans who represented the Tarboro High School. The question debated was Collective bargaining through Trade Unions, GREENVILLE having the affirmative side of the question here. The decision was two to one. For GREENVILLE, Frances Taft and Frank Patrick appeared. This was their first appearance in a public debate, and both of themselves acquitted themselves in a manner that reflected credit upon themselves, and upon the schools and the student body is today proud of them. For Tarboro, Sylvia Levy, Frank Price appeared. They showed the result of much work, and having debated before. The arguments on both sides were good and the audience was greatly enlightened by the discussion.

### B. Y. P. U. PICNIC AT THE AMUZU PARK

Regular Quarterly Social of Memorial Baptist Held on Yesterday Afternoon.

The regular quarterly social of the B. Y. P. U. of the Memorial Baptist Church was given yesterday afternoon in the form of a picnic at the Amuzu Park. The members gathered at the Church at 4:30 o'clock and from there departed in automobiles for the Park. The ladies prepared lunches, and the boys furnished the drinks, mostly Chero-Cola, Coco-Cola and red lemonade. Upon arrival at the Park the crowd engaged in all kinds of fun, some going boating, others singing, playing games, etc. One very interesting feature was a cracker eating contest. Two teams were represented by five members each and were lined up in front of each other. Each one was given two crackers each with the understanding that the team finishing first would be declared the winner. Number one of each team started eating at the same time, number two to start when number one had finished and given a signal by whistling. This is when the fun started. Trying to whistle with a mouth full of cracker is great sport to those looking on if they are not close enough to get a shower. Team number one was represented by Will Lipscomb, Emily Little, Gladys Bagwell, and Miss Albritton. Team number two by Macey Southall, Kenneth Meneffe, Miss Buday Florie Bell Morgan and Dr. Smith. Miss Morgan and Dr. Smith made a reputation as cracker eaters, and they have given out a challenge to any two in town.

Due to the April showers we have been having several of the members were absent. They missed a real good time, as every one present showed that they enjoyed the good eats and drinks. These Young people will give another outing during next month, and it is their intention to have get-together meetings each month during the summer. The B. Y. P. U. has a membership of right around fifty, a big percentage being active members. It's one of the liveliest organizations in town and if you want to meet with a bunch of live wires, pay them a visit any Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. They meet every Sunday evening at this hour and visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Note the change in the meeting hour from 6:45 to 7 o'clock, and all members are urged to be on time, so that the meeting can close promptly at 8 o'clock.

**Mayor Clark to Speak.**  
Mayor D. M. Clark is going to speak on the important laws passed by the last session of General Assembly at the meeting of the Maccabees Monday night at 8 o'clock.

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### Belgian Troops Entering Dusseldorf.



This, one of the first photographs to arrive in this country of the new Allied invasion of Germany, shows Belgian troops marching past the statue of Frederick the Great in Dusseldorf during their occupation of that important German city. The invasion was ordered by the Allied command following the failure of the reparations conference in London.

### HIGHEST DAM IN THE WORLD WILL BE CONSTRUCTED BY UNCLE SAM

Washington, April 9.—The highest dam in the world, to join the states of Nevada and Arizona, and harness turbulent waters of the Colorado river for extended irrigation in the Southwest, is to be constructed in the near future by the United States Reclamation Service.

The dam, according to tentative plans, would rise to the unprecedented height of 500 or 600 feet in Boulder Canyon, where granite abutments rise more than 1,000 feet above the water surface. Engineers of the Reclamation Service, afloat on barges, are now boring for bed rock beneath.

A lake varying from thirty to fifty miles in length would be backed up in the Colorado and Virgin rivers; and in this basin would be held in check for irrigation, the drainage from almost the entire Colorado river basin, including parts of six states.

The proposed structure would be higher by far than the world's highest dam at present—Arrowrock Dam, on the Boise River, Idaho, which measures 348 feet—and would top other famous dams in the United States, among the highest of which are:

Shoshone, on the Shoshone river, Wyoming, 328 feet; Elephant Butte on the Rio Grande, New Mexico, 300 feet; and Roosevelt, on the Salt river, Arizona, 200 feet.

Preliminary work on the Boulder Canyon project is being done under authority of congress, which appropriated \$20,000 for investigation. An additional \$75,000 was contributed by local irrigators. Engineers have located a site, and are making borings for foundations. While these are incomplete, bedrock has been located at a number of points and the outlook is favorable, according to Arthur P. Davis, director of the Reclamation Service.

Interests from the irrigable region are expecting to bring their problem before congress at the approaching session, and through the committee on irrigation seek government aid, it is understood; but the exact nature of their proposal, whether an out and out appropriation, government loan, or extension of credit has not been announced.

So unmanageable has the river been in the past, that it has often changed its lower channel. Like a huge elephant the soft silt delta, uncontrollable at has swung its trunk about through the soft silt delta, uncontrollable at flood and destructive to canals and levees. So active did the trunk become in 1905 that it entered the California Development Company's Imperial Canal, running through part of Mexico to the Imperial Valley, and poured the entire river into the Salton 200 feet below the sea level. It ate out the canal, enlarged the Salton Sink and formed a cataract which threatened to work its way back through the soft land, with great damage. Only the activity of the Southern Pacific Railroad, in building a dam across the widening mouth of the canal Channel, after a hard fight with the river, were able to swing the channel back again to the Gulf of California.

The Laguna Dam, built in 1909, joining Arizona and California has resisted flood waters, but complaints of broken levees, and later scant water for the rapidly increasing area of ir-

W. C. Cannon of Ayden was on our streets this morning.

### MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL IS IMMEDIATELY FILED

### WEEK OF PRAYER FOR HOME MISSIONS

Has Been Conducted by Memorial Baptist Missionary Society During Week.

(Contributed).  
This week has been observed by the Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist church as the week of prayer for home missions. The meetings were all well attended, being held each day at the home of some member, led by different members of the society. All of the meetings were very instructive, interesting and inspiring.

The climax was reached Friday in the closing meeting. The subject was "Our Mountain Schools." Miss Maggie Doughty leader, told of some of the great work the denomination was doing along these lines, showing that the Baptist in North Carolina has more mountain schools than in any other Southern State. Her talk was helpful and made those present anxious to achieve greater things for the Master's Kingdom. Mrs. Lina Baker made an interesting short talk on the early establishment of these schools. Mrs. Roy Batchelor read a tract showing the habits and environments of the mountain people and the great work our missionaries are doing among them. Mrs. S. L. Bridgers sang a solo. "The Ninety and Nine."

Mrs. Leland Smith gave a most splendid report of the recent state convention of the W. M. U. held in Rocky Mount. In telling of the wonderful things that had been accomplished by the women, she said that the first year of this organization they contributed \$1,000, while this year their offerings amounted to \$314,000.

After gathering the offering for home mission which was liberal, the society held its regular business session for the month, presided over by the president, Mrs. Lula Fleming. This society supports a child at the Thomasville Orphanage, and arrangement for the care of this child the coming season were made.

It was also decided to have a mission study class to be taught by the pastor. A number gave their names to become members of this class. Other mission plans for the good of the society were discussed.

**Mayor's Court.**  
The following cases were tried before the mayor this morning:

State vs. Cobbie Eborn. Driving auto with muffler not cut out. Paid cost.

State vs. Milo Smith doing electric wiring without license. Ordered to purchase license and pay cost.

State vs. Jack Martin doing electric wiring without license or bond. Ordered to give bond and pay cost.

State vs. John Dye doing electric wiring without license or bond. Ordered to give bond and pay cost.

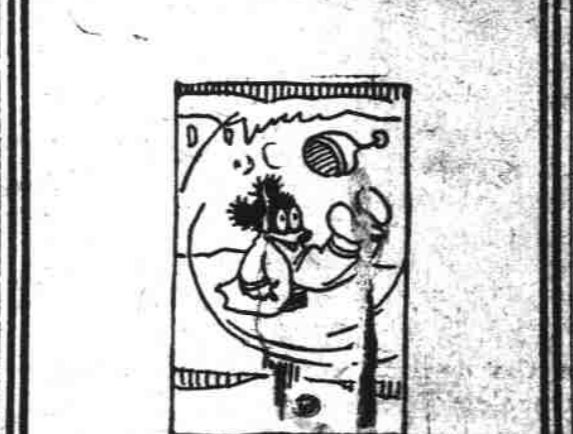
State vs. W. J. Bryant. C. C. W. Bound over to court.

State vs. Frank Jolly. Speeding. Fined \$10 and cost.

**At Memorial Baptist.**

Miss Virginia Ray of the East Carolina Teachers Training School will sing at the Memorial Baptist Church tomorrow morning and at the evening service the class of orphans from the Oxford Asylum will sing.

### Little Bruin Says



Fair and much cooler tonight and Sunday probably light frost in west portion.

### Hearing Set For April 30th At Decatur, Ga.

Jury Recommends Mercy Which Under Georgia Law Automatically Carries a Life Sentence

—Williams Received Verdict Calmly—His Wife and Children Collapse When Verdict is Rendered—End of the Most Sensational Trials in History of South.

Covington, Ga., April 9.—John S. Williams, who was accused of murder of eleven of his negro farm hands in order to halt the Federal investigation of peonage, was found guilty of murder by the jury here today and sentenced to life imprisonment.

A motion for a new trial was immediately filed and the hearing on the motion has been set for April 30th at Decatur.

The verdict of the jury recommended mercy which under the Georgia law, automatically carries a life sentence.

Williams received the jury's verdict calmly but when his wife and children began to sob he seemed endeavoring to restrain his emotions. His wife sobbed on his shoulders, he having his arm about her.

### IMPRESSION GONE OUT ERRONEOUS

As to the Loan of \$50,000 Made to City Schools by Board of Aldermen.

At the board of aldermen meeting on Thursday night there was a loan of \$50,000 made to the GREENVILLE Graded Schools. The impression has gone abroad somehow that this money was asked for in addition to the \$200,000 bond issue to be voted on in June. Such is not the case. This town note of \$50,000 was asked for the schools in order that it might be able to meet its most pressing obligations at the present time. Certain individuals, and the banks are carrying school notes, and have been carrying them for years and years in some cases. Now that there is a financial stringency on it, was felt by the school board that if some of those notes could be met, it would help the community that much, by putting that money in circulation, and at the same time relieve the banks of the burdens. Yesterday's paper carried the account of the fact that the floating indebtedness of the schools was about \$70,000. Now then, this \$50,000, loaned by the town is being used to pay off part of the floating indebtedness right now, leaving only 20,000 floating debt. Then if the bond issue is passed in June, this town note of \$50,000 will be retired, as well as the remainder of the floating debt leaving \$180,000 to be used for the expansion of the school in the erection of new buildings, and equipping and repairing the present buildings. As was stated yesterday, \$35,000 of this floating debt was incurred in the purchase of the Vine's House, it being bought at a time when the very existence of the school system was threatened, because the teachers could not find places to live. GREENVILLE was the very first place of any note in the state to take this step, and the wisdom of the act has been amply justified by the results. Other towns are now doing what she did first. The remainder of the floating debt was incurred in the equipping and repairing of building, and the purchase of lands. Also school children whose parents live outside of the district will have their tuition met either from the parents themselves, or by an appropriation from the state department.