

Lincoln County News

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SPEAKS AT LINCOLN ON NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Hon. W. C. Feimster of Newton to Make Opening Democratic Speech in Lincoln on Next Monday Night, Oct. 9, at Courthouse.

Democratic Chairman, A. L. Quickel announces that the opening speech of 1922 campaign for Lincoln County Democracy will be made in Lincoln on next Monday night, Oct. 9th, in the Lincoln temporary court room on Water street, and Democrats and the public generally are cordially invited to hear Hon. Walter C. Feimster, who will fire the opening gun of the campaign for Lincoln Democrats. The mere announcement that Mr. Feimster is to speak here on the text "Democracy" is the signal for a crowd of Democrats from town and county. It has been two years since a Democratic speech has been made here, and the folks will no doubt turn out to hear the speaker told of the progress made in North Carolina under Democratic good government; the Democratic record in this state is one that all Democrats are proud of, especially has the record of the past 25 years been one of progress in town, county and state, and this progress has grown until today North Carolina is setting the pace for other states in forward movements, and the fact that Democracy has been at the helm during the great period of progress is known of all men and women. Mr. Feimster will tell Lincoln Democracy and the general public about it next Monday night, Oct. 9, at the court house in Lincoln, and Chairman Quickel extends a cordial invitation to the Democrats and public to hear this matchless orator from Catawba.

HONOR ROLL OF ATTENDANCE ASBURY HIGH SCHOOL

First Grade:—Sara Anna Hovis, Ruth Link, Eva Long, Noda Lee Proctor, Alice Williams, Alice Lee Goodson, James Combs, John Combs, Paul Hovis, Hall Knoles, James Sigmon, Ralph White.

Second and Third Grade:—Pearle Ballard, Sara Bright Lockman, Lattie McAlister, Anna Smith, Ralph Cashion, Elmore Goodson, Flynn Muller, Webb Royster, Bertie Ballard, Ernie Brotherton, Annie Caldwell, Inez Keener, Suatts Lockman, Edith Long, Marie Long, Mollie Muller, Ray Knowles, Jack Sigmon, Thelma Goodson.

Fourth Grade:—Mary Beal, Laura Combs, Lois Davis, Eunice Hovis, Jessie Rhine, Vivian Starr, Clarence Falkenburg, Garmon Goodson, Lattie Goodson, Teddie McAlister, Alexander Proctor, Winfred Proctor, Dennis Smith.

Fifth Grade:—Annie Mae Link, Nellie Proctor, Lucile Rhine, Paul Abernethy, Hoyle Falkenburg, Gordon Goodson, Bate Huss.

Sixth Grade:—Audry Cashion, Geneva Gabriel, Jennie Belle Hovis, Lena Moore, Ruth Withers, Elbert Combs, Henry White.

Seventh Grade:—Carson Burke, Dewey Davis, McCall Proctor, Janie V. Harrill, Mollie Huss, Darlton Proctor, Myrtle Starr, Clara Starr.

High School:—Frank Davis, Paul Gabriel, Albert Goodson, Paul Harrill, Robert Harrill, Withrow Joy, William Wingate, Beulah Davis Orana Gabriel, Lattie Goodson, Verona Hovis, Mary Joy, Mary Killian, Jannita Proctor, Zeida Wingate.

Miss Bettie Coon, Principal.

The Box Supper given at Asbury Sept. 30th, was a great success.

HIGH WATER MARK IS REACHED AT UNIVERSITY

Chapel Hill, Oct. 2.—Registration is over, and the enrollment of students in the university has crossed the 1,800 mark.

This not only makes the present year the greatest in the university's history, in point of attendance, but also, as might well be expected, makes it a record one in the problems the authorities have to face. Despite the completion of the new dormitories, some of the students are having to hustle to find a place to live. Classes are larger than they would be with the ideal ratio of instructors to students. And the social life of such a large body of young men, about eight hundred of whom are new to the campus, constitutes a problem.

Seattle, Wash. Sept. 28.—One of the most spectacular chapters in the annals of world wide postal delivery may be written when Capt. Roald Amundsen, famous Norwegian explorer, wings his way across the top of the world in his proposed attempt to fly an airplane from the tip of Alaska to Northernmost Europe via the North Pole. With him in his monoplane will ride a mail sack containing letters written by Nones residents for delivery to friends in Europe.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MEETING IN CHARLOTTE

Mrs. R. S. Reinhardt and Mrs. R. A. Ramsaur of Lincoln are in Charlotte attending the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary synodical of the Presbyterian church, synod of North Carolina, now in session in the First Presbyterian church, Charlotte. The meeting continues thru Wednesday, and Thursday, October 4th and 5th and there is a large attendance from all sections of the state.

The North Carolina synodical is composed of 7 Presbyteries, 274 local auxiliaries and 10,408 members, with the following efficient officers: Mrs. E. F. Reid, President, Lenoir; Mrs. E. B. Crow, Secretary, Raleigh; and Miss Margaret L. Gibson, Treasurer, Wilmington.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Southern Presbyterian church, under the capable leadership of Mrs. W. C. Winstonsborough, Superintendent, represents one of the strongest and most thoroughly organized departments of the church and during its short history has established a record of splendid accomplishments.

The theme for this meeting is foreign missions and on the program are found the following prominent men and women of the church: Dr. Egbert Smith, Executive Secretary, foreign missions, will address the synodical, telling of his recent trip to the mission fields of Africa; Rev. R. W. Cousar, Craddock, Va., a volunteer for the foreign field; Mrs. F. L. Mayes, Greenville, S. C. President of the South Carolina synodical, speaking on "Our Heritage." Other speakers are Dr. W. E. Hill, Fayetteville, N. C., Chairman committee on woman's work and Mr. J. B. Spillman, Secretary of stewardship.

LENOIR CLASSES HAVE ORGANIZED FOR WORK

Elected Officers, Formed Student Cabinet and Staff for College Publication.

Hickory, Oct. 2.—Election of officers of the various classes and organizations of Lenoir college featured a recent enthusiastic meeting of the students of that institution.

More than 400 have been enrolled this year and more are arriving as the term progresses. The new dormitory is expected to be completed soon, and will provide for the almost unanticipated heavy enrollment.

Following is a list of the various class officers:

Senior class: J. D. Tickle, president; E. R. Smith, vice president; Juanita Mauney, secretary-treasurer; Junior class: Jennings Morets, president; Olin Rudisill, vice president; Edna Rhodes, secretary and Katherine Rudisill, treasurer.

Sophomore class: Frank Davis, president; Miles Aderholdt, vice president; Mabel Rudisill, secretary and treasurer.

Freshman class: Luther Bolick, president; Charles Roger, vice president; Mabel Rhodes, secretary-treasurer.

Student cabinet: C. K. Wise, president; Virginia Lee Howard, secretary; J. D. Tickle, K. Hira; Christine Sigmon, J. H. Aderholdt, Olin Rudisill, Fannie Farris, Fred Brown, Ava Rudisill, Lena Hauss, and Wyke Lippard.

Lenoirian staff: Eugene R. Smith, editor in chief; C. K. Wise, managing editor; James Kern, social editor; Wilkie Paterson, religious editor; Jennings Morets, athletic editor; Miss Lela Miller, alumna editor; W. C. Bolick, business manager; G. W. Fetzer, assistant business manager; Fred Abernethy, advertising manager; Paul Fulenwider, circulation manager; Junius Coon, assistant circulation manager.

JOE KEMP TELLS OF KILLING OF McNEILL

He is Married But Never Told His Wife of the Tragedy—Will Plead Self-Defense.

Lumberton, Oct. 1.—Sheriff R. E. Lewis arrived here last night with Joe B. Kemp, who was arrested in St. Augustine, Florida, Wednesday last week on the charge of killing Daniel E. McNeill near Red Springs, Robeson county, on August 16, 1878—44 years ago.

LINCOLN FOLKS IN CHARLOTTE TODAY

Automobile Parties by the Dozens Journey to Mecklenburg Capital to See Made-in-Carolinas Exposition Saturday Closing Day of Exposition

Today, Thursday is Lincoln County Day at the exposition in Charlotte, and a large number of automobiles from all over Lincoln are in Charlotte loaded with Lincoln folks, who will enjoy the Lincoln Day program, and hear the exposition music, returning home late Thursday evening. A large number of Lincoln school children are in the crowd. The cars loaded with school children left at 12:30 today for Charlotte, and of course they were happy and enthusiastic in high anticipation of the trip to the home state exposition. The Observer commenting on Lincoln Day says:

Lincoln and Lincoln county will take over the exposition Thursday and the city as well, for citizens of that busy section have been accorded a day all their own—Lincoln county day.

The Kiwanis club of Lincoln tried to get a special train to bring the school children and others to the exposition but the railroad was unable to furnish them with an engine. Fortunately, a large number of Lincoln county people have engines of their own, so Thursday between 75 and 100 automobiles will come "buzzing" into town with the Lincoln delegation. This is the cheering word received from J. T. Mangum by phone yesterday.

Lincoln has an ambitious exhibit at the exposition—a wonderful display of farm and kitchen products and an interesting array of a part of the textile products of the county. The booths are under the auspices of the active Chamber of Commerce of the Lincoln capital.

"We believe in diversified farming in Lincoln county," it is proclaimed by placard over canned fruits and vegetables and almost every farm product one can imagine—a most excellent showing.

The Melville Manufacturing company shows its yarns and the shirtings into which the yarns are woven, the finishing process being done by the Catherine mill at Shelby, which is also true of the Saxony Spinning company's yarns, displayed in the booth. The Anderson mill has ratine and ducking in the exhibit and the Laboratory mill presents elastic, tapes and satin into which its yarns go, these finished products being made by mills north. The Cochrane Hardware Manufacturing company shows mantels and E. N. Rudisill cedar chests. There are home-made coverlets made by women of Lincoln county, and Lincoln lithia water is free to all. The Eureka Iron Works shows its grate bars and fire backs.

The industrial and agricultural activities of the county are very nicely indexed and Lincoln visitors Thursday have no reason to feel ashamed of their showing at the Made-in-Carolinas exposition. Although their various activities are not all covered by the presentation of products.

The program for the day, under direction of the Lincoln Kiwanis, J. T. Mangum, president, calls for the arrival of the delegation at the exposition at 2:30 Thursday. Professor Berge Beam will deliver an address on the subject of Lincoln county and Mr. Mangum is to speak for the town of Lincoln.

A royal welcome was given the people from the historic county of Lincoln.

ATE LUNCH AT SCHOOL, PUPILS ARE POISONED

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 27.—Several hundred students of the Woodlawn high school here were stricken with ptomaine poisoning as a result of food eaten at the school's lunch room at noon today, according to authorities. A number are said to be seriously ill, but no fatalities had been reported early tonight.

According to information received from a number of pupils and their parents, the children were stricken immediately after the lunch hour, some during classes and others on the way home after school.

All the physicians in the suburb were called upon to administer first aid treatment.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Once more the Brown mountain light is perplexing scientists George Otis Smith, scientist of the geological survey, today told a correspondent that he was having a map made to show all the Jonas ridge country, and the light or lights. He is determined to clear up this North Carolina mystery if he can.

UNPAID ACCOUNT WAS THE CAUSE OF KILLING

With Open Knife Andy Carpenter Was Advancing on W. A. Putnam At Cherryville, When Putnam Shoots Carpenter Dead, According To Eye Witnesses.

(Gastonia Gazette.) Acting in self-defense, W. A. Putnam, a merchant of Cherryville, shot and killed Andy Carpenter, an employee of the Howell Mills late Saturday afternoon. Carpenter was advancing on Putnam with an open knife, according to witnesses, threatening to "cut his heart out," and cut his throat from ear to ear, punctuating each threat with oaths and curses.

The tragedy occurred late Saturday afternoon in front of Putnam's store. It appears that Cromwell Carpenter, a son of Andy Carpenter owned a small amount to Putnam, and Saturday afternoon the latter had respectfully requested a settlement.

Young Carpenter was not in position to pay up, and so told Putnam. This was satisfactory to the latter, and the affair was passed up. Later in the day the elder Carpenter, who was drinking came to the store and began cursing and abusing Putnam. Carpenter was a giant of a man, weighing over 200 pounds. Putnam is a small man, of slight build and weighing less than 140 pounds. Putnam tried to get Carpenter to desist, as did several bystanders, who held Carpenter away from the store. Finally he broke away and started for the store and was within a few feet of the door when Putnam fired, using a .38 pistol, which he said had not been fired in months. One shot struck Carpenter in the right shoulder, but he kept advancing. Putnam said he did not know that he had hit and fired a second time, the ball entering his forehead and causing instant death.

Mr. Putnam immediately surrendered to the officers and was brought to the Gaston county jail. Carpenter was described by Cherryville folks as being what is known as a bad man, having in his time cut up two or three men. He is a native of that section of the county coming from the Crouse neighborhood. He is survived by his wife and several children, some of whom are married. He was about 60 years of age.

Mr. Putnam is also a native of that section. When seen by a newspaper man at the courthouse this morning he talked freely of the killing. He said that prior to the tragedy he and the Carpenters had been the best of friends, that he and the elder Carpenter had played and hunted together as boys and that even as late as Saturday morning he had let one of Carpenter's sons have his horse to do some hauling, not charging him a cent. He ascribed Carpenter's action in threatening him to liquor, saying that his boy had told him of the conversation about the account at a state of madness.

Putnam's reputation is considered above reproach in Cherryville. Mr. W. A. Putnam, of Cherryville, who shot and killed Andy Carpenter Saturday afternoon in a quarrel over a small account owed by one of Carpenter's sons, was released under \$5,000 bond in a preliminary hearing before Squire S. S. Morris Monday evening. The bondsmen were Messrs. N. B. Kendrick, L. C. McDowell, S. S. Mauney and J. C. Lattimore all of Cherryville.

SOUTHERN NOW NORMAL: FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TRAINS ON OLD SCHEDULES

Washington, D. C., October 4.—The Southern Railway System is now operating all its freight and passenger trains on normal schedules and accepting all business offered, having cleared its lines of all congestion in twelve days after the settlement of the strike of its shopcraft employees, according to a statement from H. W. Miller, vice president in charge of operation.

The Southern Railway System had an accumulation of 14,126 loaded cars, not moving currently, on September 18th when the strike of the shopmen was settled," said Mr. Miller. Some of these were "frozen" in yards and others were set off on side tracks out on the line. We had rigid embargoes outstanding and a number of passenger trains had also been discontinued as an emergency measure. On October 1st, the entire accumulation had been moved and all yards and terminals were functioning normally. All embargoes for which the Southern was responsible had been lifted and all passenger trains had been restored.

"The Southern is today in a normal condition and ready to handle all traffic offered by shippers or connections for all destinations, subject only to outstanding embargoes of connecting lines."

Durham, Sept. 28.—James B. Duke has again made large gifts of Trinity college. President Few announced today that Mr. Duke has given \$25,000 to the new gymnasium; that he will give \$50,000 towards a \$100,000 law building; that he will give \$50,000 towards a \$100,000 building for the new school of religious training; and that in addition to these gifts he is adding \$1,000,000 to the endowment of the college.

JENKINS SENTENCED TO 2 YEARS IN COUNTY JAIL

Greensboro, Sept. 28.—The culmination of about two years of wrong living, during which time at various intervals he had immoral relations with Margaret Jones, with whom he traveled throughout various states, despite the fact that he was married and had four children, was reached in Superior court here yesterday afternoon when Judge W. F. Harding upheld the judgment of the municipal court of this city in pronouncing a two years' sentence upon S. L. Jenkins, merchant of Winston-Salem.

The only meanness and wickedness done by the punishment meted out to him was that his legal wife and son, who were in court, evidenced by their sobs that their hearts were broken. It was a pathetic climax to his life of shame. As Jenkins was passing out of the courtroom to start his sentence he bowed down to kiss his wife and was later consoled by her while he was in his cell.

CRIES OF CHRISTIAN REFUGEES FOR FOOD AND WATER ARE MET BY LASH OF TURKS AT SMYRNA

Dr. Esther Lovejoy Tells Of Horror Through Which The Christians Are Passing—Women Pushed into Sea.

Constantinople, Oct. 2.—"The cries of the Christian refugees of Smyrna for water and food are met by a Turkish lash," said Dr. Esther Lovejoy, of New York, president of the women's hospital, who have just returned here after a week's survey in the stricken city. Dr. Lovejoy declared that the world has not been told the real story of fire and horror.

"There are still several hundred thousand Christians in Smyrna and the interior, whose lives are in peril, for the time limit of their evacuation has expired," said she. "Only Providence knows what their fate will be. The crowds on the quay are so great that some of them are pushed into the sea. Women stand waist deep in the water, holding their babies aloft in their arms to save them from drowning."

"Turkish soldiers are systematically robbing the men and wrenching rings from women's fingers. The wretched sufferers are willing to be robbed if the robbing can purchase life."

"At night, the Turkish soldiers commit excesses against women and girls. Only when searchlights are turned on them do they desist. In terror of Turks, the refugees are packed in thousands in front of the American consulate."

"There are more than 100 mothers who gave birth to babies. Some were delivered while standing. I attended many. Some of the infants died within a few hours from exposure, but the mothers clung pitifully to the bodies of the little things."

Dr. Lovejoy said that a Turkish soldier, mistaking her for a Greek woman, struck her heavily with the butt end of a rifle and left a mark. This soldier was about to strike her again when an American officer intervened. She declared she saw two men attempting to escape by swimming out to a boat. They were discovered by Turkish soldiers who fired on them. The shots went wild and American blujackets in a motorboat were able to pick up the two men.

One of the doctors, asserted Dr. Lovejoy, witnessed a Greek woman cut her throat and then hurl herself into the water and drown. Americans at home could not begin to visualize the terrible anguish of the refugees as their loved ones were torn from them—children being separated from their mothers and the fathers sent into the interior, declared the relief workers.

Dr. Lovejoy described the sanitary conditions in Smyrna as unpeakable. The whole city, she said, was befouled. She thought that the Turkish officers were doubtless unaware of the misbehavior of their soldiers. In many cases officers showed real compassion for the refugees, she said. She mentioned one instance in which a Turk threw himself across the body of a child in order to save it from being trampled to death.

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GEORGIA WOMAN, 87, IS FIRST U. S. SENATOR

Appointed To Fill Out Unexpired Term of Senator Watson, Deceased of Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 3.—A woman from Georgia today won the distinction of being the first of her sex to obtain appointment to the United States senate, when Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Cartersville, Ga., long known as the "grand old woman of Georgia" was appointed by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick as senator to succeed the late Thomas E. Watson until the November elections, when a successor will be chosen at the polls.

Mrs. Felton is 87 years of age and has been prominent in state politics for nearly half century.

Mrs. Felton has accepted the office and in expressing her gratitude for the honor stated that it was going to thrill the nation when the news is conveyed from the lakes to the gulf that a woman has been chosen to become a member of the United States senate.

"England borrowed an American born woman," said Mrs. Felton, "to accept a seat in the British parliament, but noble old Georgia experienced no need to borrow, and she alone of the forty-eight states in the United States had a governor with courage to say so, and to confirm the saying by an executive proclamation."

Before tendering the appointment to Mrs. Felton, Governor Hardwick through mutual friends offered the office to Mrs. Thomas E. Watson, widow of Senator Watson, who, the governor said, declined it because of ill health.

Simultaneously in announcing the appointment of Mrs. Felton, Governor Hardwick announced himself a candidate for the unexpired term of the late Senator Watson.

J. SIDNEY BLACK DIES AT STANLEY CREEK

Stanley, N. C., Oct. 4.—The community was deeply grieved last Sunday in the death of Mr. J. Sidney Black, one of our best citizens. He had been very ill for over two months and his death was not unexpected, but the news of his death gave universal grief to all of his many friends.

He was born May 16th, 1857 and died October 1st, 1922, this making his 65 years 5 months and 15 days old. He was a splendid business man, a good husband, a fine neighbor and a consistent christian gentleman. He had been a member of the Methodist church at Stanley Creek for quite a number of years and his funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. Albert Sherrill, assisted by Rev. R. F. Brady, pastor of the Lowesville circuit, at Snow Hill Methodist church, near Lucia. A great concourse of people were present to give a last tribute of respect to their friend and brother. He leaves a wife and an adopted son, along with a brother Mr. Samuel Black and two sisters, Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. Richard Hart, to mourn his departure from them.

Misses Fannie May and Birdie Abernethy have returned from a visit to her daughter's Mrs. R. E. Rabbington of Gastonia.

The ground is being cleared of trees etc., for the erection of our new mill.

Mr. James Kirby has returned from the Lincoln hospital where he underwent a serious operation, from which he is making a fine recovery.

The road builders will finish the hard surfaced road, from here to Mt. Holly, tomorrow, and then we will have a fine road all the way into Charlotte.

Mrs. Gus Stroupe is at the Charlotte Sanatorium for a few weeks treatment.

Mr. R. F. Craig is back from a business trip to New York city, in connection with the mill work.

Mr. Dave Lyerly, wife and daughter Helen, will spend Sunday at the Methodist parsonage and attend the communion services at the Methodist church.

Miss Julia Abernethy who is teaching at Democrat, in Buncombe county is at home for a week on account of meningitis in her school.

Mr. W. C. Murphey, who has been spending some time at Broad Oaks Sanatorium, at Morganton, is now at home again.

SHORT NEWS ITEMS

Barbering is most numerous of professions in Raleigh, the Capital of North Carolina. The professions run thus in that town, 108 barbers, 77 lawyers, 64 insurance agents, 56 notaries, 50 doctors, 33 preachers, 33 policemen, 24 shoe fixers, 19 dentists 16 newspaper men and 7 justice of the peace. Commencement orators may file the figures.

Hon. Josephus Daniels will address the voters of Gaston county - at Gastonia Monday night, October 9. Mr. Daniels is touring the entire state under the direction of the state chairman, J. D. Norwood.

Announcement has been made by the Lola Manufacturing Company, of Stanley, of the organization of a weave mill to be known as Lola Manufacturing Company, No. 3. This new plant makes the 100th cotton mill for Gaston county. The new mill will have both weaving department and a dye plant and will manufacture a high grade of finished colored cotton goods. It will be equipped with 250 looms with which to begin operations.

Hickory, Oct. 3.—Horace H. Abee, prominent Hickory republican, and last campaign president of the Hickory township republican club, was one of the speakers at a democratic rally at Brookford last night. Mr. Abee is giving his support to the county Democratic ticket, but announced that he would support the republican congressional and state tickets. Other speakers at the meeting included Chairman Cas. W. Bagby, Mayor M. H. Yount and Dr. W. A. Deaton, candidate for the house.

The problem of fire prevention is largely the problem of securing one hundred per cent efficiency. If we were all as careful as we ought to be and could be if we tried hard enough, the number of fires would be greatly reduced. Some fires are set but the great majority of them result from carelessness or sheer neglect. Carelessly thrown cigar and cigarette stubs, carelessness in dealing with inflammables, carelessness or imprudence in cities in not using non-inflammable roofing and in many other ways cause the numerous and costly fires which afflict every state.

Judge Webb and the liquor traffickers. Gastonia Gazette.

Federal Judge Yates Webb gave the liquor folks and their friends something to think about Monday in opening court in Charlotte. In one of the most fearless and scathing denunciations of the liquor traffic ever heard in Charlotte he let it be known that he was going after the liquor law violators in no uncertain terms.

"This court," he said, "believes in the enforcement of the laws which have been enacted to govern the sale and use of whiskey. I am no fanatic on the subject, but I do have the conviction that 90 per cent of the crimes that have been committed in this nation, 90 per cent of all the suicides, the hearts breaks, the wrecked homes and the destroyed wealth and property and life of this republic, is distinctly traceable to the whiskey traffic. You men know that I am supported in this opinion by all the intelligent sentiment of the times."

One of the most forceful of the Judge's utterances was that against the man higher up, the man who has his whiskey and drinks it, but hides the fact behind closed doors. It is the higher class of citizen, the main strutter business man, the man above reproach among his neighbors, who is guilty of this sort of thing. Said Judge Webb: "It is surprising to me how many high-class citizens are doing this very thing, men who are respectable in their communities, who otherwise are above reproach, but who go out and buy liquor that has been sold in violation of the law and think they have a perfect right to do it. They do not have that right. When they buy liquor, somebody else violates the law in order that they may possess it, and to that extent, they are aiding in this lawlessness, not merely lending their countenance to it, but actually are partners in the crimes being committed. It is not a mark of good citizenship. That conduct is the beginning of anarchy, of class privileges and of disrespect for law."

A very bad stutterer on board a ship went to the Captain and tried to tell him something. The Captain not understanding him, asked him to sing what he was trying to say, so he began singing to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" "Should auld acquaintance be forgot and never bro't to mind, the blooming cook has fell over board and is fifty miles behind."

Newark, N. J., Oct. 1.—Officials of radio station WOR here, today announced receipt of a wireless message declaring that the voice of a woman singing and the strains of an orchestra that were broadcast from New ark last night in an attempt at trans-Atlantic communication had been heard in London.

LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR
OCT. 17, 18, 20
THE BEST ALL HOME COUNTY FAIR IN THE SOUTH