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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

BLIND TIGERS IN GEORGIA

Prohibition Went Into Effect May First and Tons of Liquor Has Been Seized.

Atlanta (Ga.) Dispatch, May 14.

Georgia's prohibition law went into effect May 1 has led to some unique methods of "blind tigers" to evade the law.

A general raid at 7:30 o'clock in the morning at Savannah, participated in by practically every member of the police force resulted in confiscation of so much liquor that nearly every day in the city was employed to haul it to the police station.

In at least three important cities of the State and in some smaller communities the former prohibition law was not rigidly enforced but reports from every section of the State show that the new law is being lived up to with the exception of the comparatively few "blind tigers."

Liquor confiscated in the first 13 days of May has run into the tens of thousands of gallons. The sheriff of Coffee county seized a portion of two car loads in the possession of the Ocala, Pinebloom & Valdosta Railroad and out of that act has grown the first case attacking the law.

U. S. ARMY TO BE 206,000

House and Senate Committees Have Agreed — President to Appoint Board to Mobilize Industry.

Washington Dispatch, May 13.

The Army Bill—the first of the great preparedness measures advocated by the Wilson Administration—is ready for final consideration in the House and Senate, the conferees have agreed upon its provisions.

Under the new bill the peace strength of the regular army can never be below 150,000 and may be increased to 175,000.

War Strength of 254,000

The peace strength, therefore, of the United States army virtually will be 206,000 men, and the war strength, including 5,733 Philippine Scouts, 6,409 men of the Quartermaster's Corps, 1,290 men of the Medical Corps, 3,387 of the Signal Corps and 8,750 unassigned recruits, is 254,000 men.

The conferees eliminated the Senate provision for a volunteer army, but provided for a National Guard force of 450,000 men. Instead of the volunteer feature, the compromise bill carries provisions for training camps for volunteers, for whom the Government will provide transportation, uniforms, subsistence and medical supplies.

The compromise bill provides for war materials in case of war or threatened war. The House provisions, under which plans which produce or can produce war materials shall dispose of their product at figures satisfactory to the Government are retained.

Rev. J. E. Hancock of North Monroe was taken to the hospital in Charlotte a few days ago and operated on for appendicitis. He came home last Saturday and is improving nicely.

News and Views From Wingate. Correspondence of The Journal.

Wingate, May 15. — Mrs. Calvin Bailey of Marshville spent a part of the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Bayard May.

Mr. Frank Nash and family of Faulks community spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Nash.

The latest news from the bedside of Mrs. N. W. Bivens is that she is apparently some better than she was a few days ago.

Born Thursday, the 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Jona Williams, a son.

Miss Annie Jones, our patient and accommodating phone operator, with Miss Gladys Griffin, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her brother in Monroe.

Messrs. George W. Pounds, W. M. Perry, R. A. Gaddy, Bob Belk and his father, left Sunday afternoon for Birmingham to attend the old soldiers reunion. May these old veterans have a delightful trip and a jolly good time.

Mr. Lem Watson, our efficient carrier on route No. 2, went to Charlotte Saturday and bought himself a new Ford. Guess Lem will "tote" the mail on his car when the weather is favorable and roads will permit.

Mr. Boyce Griffin came over from Baden and spent Sunday with the family of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Griffin. Mr. Griffin says that the work on the dam at the Narrows is progressing rapidly and other features of the great development are getting well underway.

Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Jones of Cullowhee and Prof. Clude Jones of Brevard are visiting the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Jones.

Wingate and Mr. Carmel played on the Wingate ball ground Saturday afternoon. Result: 11 to 0 in favor of Wingate.

Mrs. J. W. Smith and little daughter have gone to Baden where she will join Mr. Smith, who has secured employment with the developing company at the Narrows on the Yadkin River.

After spending two weeks with her sisters, Mrs. B. D. Austin and Mrs. H. P. Meigs, Mrs. Adaline Caraway returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Blair Bivens of Monroe kindly taking her home in their new car. Mrs. Caraway's visit was a most delightful occasion to all her relatives and friends as well as a supreme joy to herself.

If it continues cold and dry much longer the housewives out on the farm will have to resort to the paper bag and tin can method for something to cook. Garden "sass" has about plumb give out and nothing doing on the part of the spring plantings. Starvation, however, is a long way off yet. Prospects for rain are brighter today and we can bridge over some way till times and conditions grow better. Rejoice with him.

If any reader cares to know, O. P. T.'s condition is somewhat better. O. P. TIMIST.

REORGANIZATION OF BORDER PATROL

Fifty Thousand Men Will Be Disposed of So As to Protect Border

San Antonio, (Tex.) Dispatch, 14th.

Major General Funston began today the consideration of a plan for the reorganization of the border patrol. Having under his direct control almost 50,000 men he outlined to his staff a re-distribution of forces that he believed would guarantee the protection of American residents from Mexican raiders.

Already forces at border stations have been strengthened and it was indicated today that before the end of the week the greater part of the regular troops and militia that have been sent into the three border states would be prepared and in position for quick service along the international line.

It is improbable that more troops will be sent to Colonel Sibley in charge of the little expedition that crossed into Mexico near Boquillas as a result of the raid at Glen Springs and Boquillas a week ago. Four troops of cavalry and a machine gun detachment are now operating close to the line, scouting through a limited territory south of the border, but there never has been any intention of sending forward at that point a punitive expedition that would compare in size to that of General Pershing in the State of Chihuahua.

Army officers here are deeply interested in the efforts the Mexican troops were reported to be making to run down the bandits who raided the Big Bend district and who yet hold as a prisoner Jesse Deemer, an American storekeeper. It is regarded here as not impossible that the Mexican troops may cut off the retreat towards the interior of the bandits and force them back within reach of Colonel Sibley's cavalry.

Better buy a piano right now. For the next fifteen days we will sell you one at 25 per cent discount. Call and talk it over.—T. P. Dillon.

TEDDY OR HUGHES.

Big Politics Now Being Played—Roosevelt Strength Seems to Be Declining.

Washington Dispatch, May 14.

The two notable developments of the week bearing on the Republican presidential nomination, as seen by national leaders here, are a continued gain in strength for Justice Hughes and an almost equally marked revival of sentiment for Colonel Roosevelt.

Between these two, who are today regarded as practically the only possibilities, the several favorite sons possibly rapidly diminishing chances. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, long time friend of Colonel Roosevelt, is quoted as saying that the nomination of Hughes is obvious. Senator Borah, of Idaho, a supporter of the colonel in 1912, has said that the nomination of Hughes is certain as that of Wilson at St. Louis.

If it were not for Colonel Roosevelt, all Republican leaders here would regard the nomination of Hughes as a certainty. But Roosevelt, they realize, can by no means be counted out of it. The appearance in the field of the Roosevelt non-partisan league, through high-priced advertising, is regarded as significant. There is no doubt in the minds of leaders here that the Roosevelt propaganda has plenty of funds for publicity and does not propose to miss a trick.

The strength of Hughes, however, remains the greatest feature of the Republican situation. It has been a steady and growing strength without relapses, and it seems destined to become stronger as the date for the convention draws near. Republican leaders are rapidly coming to look upon Hughes as the man to defeat Wilson and they are also almost universally convinced that the Justice will accept a nomination if it comes to him.

The Roosevelt sentiment has not been so steady as that for Hughes. It has risen and receded. Just now it is on another crest. There are indications that it will sweep forward in a formidable way, although it may not attain the steady momentum of the Hughes movement. Among leaders here the colonel is now looked upon as an avowed candidate, although they still believe he will support Hughes or any other reasonably satisfactory Republican if he is not chosen himself.

The silence of Justice Hughes as to the absolute question of whether he will or will not take a nomination is expected to continue. Republicans, particularly those from New York, recall that he pursued an exactly similar policy before his first nomination for the governorship. He refused either to accept or decline a nomination in advance of its making and no party leader had any definite word from Hughes as to what he would do. The convention, however, believed Hughes would accept and nominated him. He accepted promptly, without having previously committed himself one way or the other. The belief here is that Hughes will do the same thing, if the Chicago convention nominates him for President.

Items From Wedding and Vicinity

Correspondence of The Journal.

Miss Mae Garmon of Antioch spent last Thursday with her friend, Mrs. S. H. Fincher.

Miss Lola Price spent last week in Monroe.

Mr. E. W. Matthews of Charlotte visited his sister, Miss Lila Matthews, last Sunday.

Miss Bleeker Matthews of Matthews visited Miss Ota Hemby last week.

Miss Louise Short spent part of the week with her aunt, Mrs. G. L. McManus in the Bond's Grove community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. DeLaney and children of Charlotte spent Sunday at Mr. J. S. DeLaney's.

Miss Merrie Richardson, who has been teaching at Thomasville, has returned home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huneycutt of Union spent Saturday at Mr. D. F. Short's.

Miss Ida Matthews of Charlotte spent Sunday in the village.

Mr. E. W. Thomas and Mr. Walter Thomas made a business trip to Charlotte Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Short delightfully entertained the young People's Missionary society Saturday evening.

Mr. J. M. Fincher of Papeland was a visitor in the village the first of the week.

Mr. O. L. Hemby of Indian Trail spent the week end with home folks.

For County Commissioner.

It will be interesting to the voters of Union county to know that J. M. Niven of Waxhaw has finally consented to become a candidate for county commissioner. Mr. Niven is a good business man of long experience and will make the county an excellent commissioner. We therefore trust that the voters will look well to their interest and name him as one of the commissioners at the primary on June 3rd. MANY VOTERS.

WANTS TO RIDE WITH BEAUTY.

Scapegoat Accepts Wheelbarrow Challenge on Condition—Mr. Robinson Paralyzed.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Waxhaw, May 15.—Prof. T. A. Haywood of Oakboro spent Sunday in town.

Mr. Archie Gamble, Misses Mamie Gamble and Jim McQuirt are spending the week at Mr. C. F. Gamble's, of North Charlotte.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. McCain, Mrs. S. J. McQuirt and Mrs. Henry Stephenson spent Friday in the Walkersville community.

Miss Lucile Niven spent the week-end visiting in Monroe.

Messrs. Hoyt and Wilburn Cunningham of Gastonia spent Sunday with their people here.

Miss Essie Neely of Charlotte spent Sunday here with her people.

Dr. T. R. Nisbet, Messrs. Olin Niven, Lee Haigler and W. P. Harris spent Sunday in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rodman spent Thursday in Charlotte. Miss Allie Rodman accompanied them to spend several days with her friend, Miss Winchester, of that city.

Mr. Essie Garrison, mail carrier for route No. 1, bought a Ford Thursday.

A large crowd from here attended the Chautauqua last Thursday night. Mr. Henry Belk of Charlotte, Mr. J. M. Belk, Misses Sadie, John, and Henry of Monroe were in town Friday on business.

Messrs. Claude Heath, John Heath and Mr. Taylor of Albemarle visited at Mr. C. S. Massey's Sunday.

Mr. Carl Broom of Concord spent Sunday with his mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Byrum, Jr., of Pleasant Grove spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. S. P. Keziah in the Rehoboth community.

Miss Edna Helms, who has been in Durham and Charlotte the past six or eight weeks, returned home last week.

Miss Annie Howie, who has been attending school at Concord, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. J. E. King of Fort Lawn is spending a few days with relatives in the Robindale community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McIlwain of Marvin spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in the Robindale community.

Mr. J. W. Eason is spending the week with relatives in Fort Mill, S. C.

Miss Beatrice Locke of Lesslie, S. C. is spending several days with Miss Maggie Sims in the Rehoboth community.

Squire S. J. Richardson was right sick for a few days last week.

Sir John, I want to ask you what the dickens are you moping about and chanting your doleful dirge for? If Wild Rose is blooming for Pad and myself, I am greatly honored. But I dare say she is blooming because the Allwise Creator created roses to bloom.

Marvin and Bonds Grove played ball on the latter's ground Saturday, the Bonds Grove boys winning by one run. Rheoboth and Bonds Grove are due to play this afternoon.

Although the season has been mighty unfavorable for trucking, Mr. J. R. Eason, one of our progressive farmers and truckers, has been supplying the Waxhaw market with home grown cabbage right along since the first of this month. He tells us his family has been supplied with all they could use since the first of March.

Waxhaw and Jackson township will send a full delegation to greater Charlotte to see and hear President Wilson on the historic twentieth.

A couple of issues back we mentioned a big hog that had been reported to us as being owned by some one above town. We have learned that the animal belongs to Mr. J. W. Howie of Pleasant Grove. It is not very fat now but weighs 500 pounds, is 7 feet long and 3 feet high. We rather fancy that when he is ready for the scalding vat next winter he will weigh something.

You make us a very reasonable offer. Plow Boy, your terms are better than I could have asked, but since you call it fair and square and then want me to do the up hill work while you get to do the coasting business I must present an amendment to your plan. I will follow your plan to the letter provided as a compensation for the uphill work, you'll let one of the girl correspondents do the down grade with me. I will have a good buggy to follow in charge of a capital fellow, who will take her aboard when you are my passenger.

Miss Addie Wolfe of Charlotte and Mr. Earl Ferguson and Miss Annie Lee Wolfe of Rock Hill are spending the week with Mr. J. J. Wolfe at New Hope.

Mr. Harvey Robinson, a well-known and widely esteemed resident of this township, suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home in the Robindale community last Thursday and is in a very serious condition. Mr. Robinson, an old soldier, is 75 years of age, which mitigates against his recovery. A brother, Mr. Robert Robinson, of Charlotte arrived Saturday night and is with him. Other brothers and sisters were expected yesterday or today. His sons and a daughter all live at home or in the immediate vicinity.

SCAPEGOAT.

For County Commissioner. I hereby announce myself a candidate for county commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. J. M. NIVEN.

Flag brand canned Peas are tender and sweet. Ask your Grocer.

Took Condemned Negro Out and Burned Him.

Waco (Tex.) Dispatch, May 15.

With 15,000 persons as witnesses, including women and children, Jesse Washington, negro boy, who confessed to the assault and murder of Mrs. Lucy Fryar, seven miles south of here last Monday, was taken from the fifth district court room shortly before noon and burned on the public square.

The burning came immediately after the negro's trial had ended and the jury had returned a verdict of guilty giving him the death penalty.

Some one not far from the negro started the cry of "Get the negro." It was taken up by all those from the part of the county where Mrs. Fryar was killed, and Washington was then seized and removed from the court room. The crowd at first seemed willing to hang the negro from the suspension bridge, but a suggestion that he be burned on the plaza met with instant response and he was dragged to the city hall yard, where the chain, already round his neck was thrown over the limb of a tree, wood hastily secured and the fire started.

THREE IN A FAMILY.

T. E. Browne of the State Agricultural Department Made Tour of Union County and Found a Corn Club Member, a Pig Club Member, and a Canning Club Girl all Under One Roof.

Mr. T. E. Brown of the State Department of Agriculture has been in this county the past few days in the interest of the Boy's Agricultural Clubs, gave the following statement to The Raleigh News & Observer yesterday concerning the demonstration work in this county:

"Demonstration work in Union county is making great strides. Mr. Broom has the hearty co-operation of all the leading farmers of the section," says Mr. Browne, "and is doing a great work."

"From last Thursday noon until Friday at 5:30 o'clock we visited twenty club members and eight farmers who are co-operating in the work. In every case we found the men interested and doing more intelligent farming. Every club boy, with one exception, was going ahead with his work, and that one was on the eve of trouble with his parents on account of losing interest."

"One of the most interesting visits was to a home in which there was a corn club member, a pig club member and a canning club girl,—all in one family. The three accompanied us on a trip to a nearby farm where another little boy also a club member resided. They told us we would not find much on the farm as the people were very poor and were not much farmers anyway. We stopped our car on the road and walked about a mile through the pines before we reached the house. We found even greater interest than on the first farm. The boy had his corn planted and his acre in good shape. The folks were glad to see us and took us on a trip to the acre. From all evidences, these people had made substantial advances in better farming methods since demonstration work began in the county. They are now taking more intelligent interest in their work."

Good Suggestions.

Concord Tribune. There are evidently some knockers in Monroe as in other places. The Journal of that place makes a plea to the people to put up their hammers and go to work. The Journal says:

"Criticism had done good, as it always does. It is now time for construction. We believe that the spirit for cooperation and development and progress is now greater than it has ever been. A chamber of commerce is to be organized. Let's get behind that now and make it a success and others things will follow. Let's forget the things we have said about each other and go forward. Monroe is on the map. Let's make her take a larger place on that map."

And again The Journal makes this suggestion which might be adopted with great profit by the people of every other town:

"A citizen of Monroe dropped into The Journal office yesterday and said 'Let's have a good fellowship day in Monroe. The best way to get together is to begin by expressing good feelings one to the other. Let's extend the right hand of fellowship. Let's set apart a day when every man who appears on the street will make it a point to shake hands with at least ten of his fellow citizens, express his good will towards them, and give them an expression of friendship. That would be a fine thing. It would be still a finer thing if on that day each one who has anything whatever against any other should make it a point to go to him, clear up the matter, and shake hands. One day passed like this in the ordinary course of business activity would work wonders. It would dispel misunderstandings, create a lasting good will, and be productive of much happiness. We may not be able to make Monroe a big city in our life time, but we can certainly make it a fine place to live, full of happiness and happy people. Let's try it.'"

At Akron, O., yesterday, nine persons were killed by the collapse of an old business building caused by a blast of dynamite put off in nearby excavation.

The woman who neglects her husband's shirt front is scarcely the wife of his bosom.

GREAT TIME AT OLD WAX-HAW BAPTIST CHURCH.

All Day Memorial Services When Flowers Were Banned Upon the Graves and the Thoughts of the People Were Turned to Nobler Things.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Memorial day at old Waxhaw Baptist church, near the town of Waxhaw, was fittingly observed on Sunday, May 14th. In the early morning hours throngs began to pour in from every quarter. They came on wheels, in buggies, in wagons and in automobiles. By ten o'clock the grounds were fairly swarming with the vast multitude of humanity, who had assembled to pay a reverent respect to the numerous dead who lie sleeping in the chamber of death in the large and well-kept cemetery at the church. People were present from Lancaster to Mathews and Charlotte and probably from further points. As the numerous multitude wended their way through the cemetery, placing flowers on the mounds of friends and loved ones, the scene was beautifully touching and when the deposits had all been made the graves were a veritable garden of beauty.

At eleven o'clock the crowd assembled in and around (could not all get in) the large church building and listened to a very impressive discourse by the pastor, Rev. K. W. Hogan, on "seeking a country," from the text Hebrew 11:16: "But now they desire a better country, that is, an heavenly. Wherefore God is not ashamed to be called their God, for He hath prepared for them a city." The pastor laid special emphasis on the fact that this city is a material city, that it is a place to be desired, and pointed out the reason why.

The noon hour was spent on the grounds in satisfying the physical man with the abundance of good things which had been brought along by the good women of the community who always look well to this part of the days necessities and make effort to see that none are overlooked in the supplying of the refreshments.

At one thirty the congregation re-assembled in response to the call of the choir, and after a few minutes song service Dr. G. H. Burgess gave us a masterly discourse on "Why we bury the dead and why we honor the mound under which they sleep." Dr. Burgess dwelt impressively on the antiquity of the present custom of burial, and beginning with Abraham's purchase of the plot for his wife, Sarah, he showed that at least that far back we have authority for burying families in close proximity.

Sarah and Abraham, Isaac and Rebecca, and Jacob are now sleeping in this identical spot that Abraham purchased for four hundred shekels of silver in order to have a place of his own in which to place the ashes of her who had shared life's battles with him.

He stated further, that the Jews of the present day scrupulously guard this sacred spot and revere it because the father of the family sleeps there, and in the coming morning of the Resurrection they are expecting to be reunited in that better country which is to come.

Dr. Burgess gave as his reason for reverencing the little mounds covering his loved ones out there in the cemetery, the fact that "there is the last place I saw them and if I am ever to see them again, they must come out of there."

By the time Dr. Burgess had concluded his lecture, the pastor of the Monroe Baptist church, Bro. White accompanied by Editor Beasley, had arrived and we were still further delighted with a very able discourse on "know thyself," by Bro. White. He told us there was undiscovered territory in ourselves and that the most important thing for us was to begin to discover this territory. Said we have not yet learned how to live, we do not know how to treat our bodies in order to have them perform their functions properly. Said we cannot properly serve God in abused bodies, all of which made a noticeable impression on his attentive audience.

We were made to feel by Bro. White's plain, practical discourse that we are at last looking for real tangible substances, and that we are getting nearer and nearer to things that count, and further and further away from imaginary nothingness.

Taken altogether, the day was undoubtedly a most profitable one. May it continue to grow more and more so, as each second Sunday in May the people come together for the object of paying further tribute to those prisoners of hope who are sleeping the sleep of peace and awaiting the return of Him who will come and receive them unto Himself.

NOVUS HOMO.

Henry Is Preparing For Another Stunt.

New York Dispatch, May 15.

Henry Ford is planning to put in effect within a short time in his automobile factories a six-hour day with a minimum wage of \$1 an hour. This announcement was made yesterday by John R. Shillady, secretary to the mayor's unemployment committee.

"This statement was made to me by one of the responsible heads of the Ford Company," said Mr. Shillady. "It means that while the minimum wage will be \$1 an hour, many men in the plant—the experts—will receive much more than that."

"The plan includes a six-hour shift without rest; but this will be tried only as an experiment. It falls to work out well the working shift will be broken by a rest period."