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FIREWATER AND FIRECRACKERS

Last week when the liquor question was before the legislature certain of the gentlemen who championed the so-called liquor control side, supported this measure to legalize the thing that destroys men, women and children, body and soul. Just a little later, when the measure to outlaw firework was up, these same gentlemen, with all the zeal and eloquence in their power, championed this measure for humanity's sake. At Christmas time a few boys were injured and one or two killed in North Carolina by handling fireworks. On that day and for 364 other days in the year liquor is being handed out by authority of the state to its people and hundreds of our citizens. Not only men and women but also children are being destroyed in homes and on highways.

We sometimes wonder at the perversity of human nature; also at its inconsistency. We wonder, too, if this interest is not to be found in this instance to one's liking fire water and having no interest in fireworks.

PRESIDENT RECOMMENDS MORE JUDGES

In an unexpected message President Roosevelt recommends that the Supreme Court be increased from six justices to fifteen, and the lower courts by two additional. When a judge reaches 70 and does not retire, then the President may appoint additional judges for both lower and Supreme Courts. He sent his bill already prepared for passage to Congress to this end. It is likely there will be bitter debate on the recommendation, but in the end Congress will "rubber stamp" the President's request. Congressman Bulwinkle and Senator Bailey oppose the new measure while Senator Reynolds supports it. Other representatives are for it or have not

SEEN & HEARD

A NEW WAY

As a clerk in a store years ago I remember having to take down a stack of overalls and thumb through them to find the size wanted.

The Page Supply Co. has something new to find sizes. They have dozens of pairs of overalls stacked on their shelves. On the fold in front they have marked with chalk the size of each pair. If you see your size, just slip it out and there you have it without disturbing another pair.

SOME EGG

Mrs. R. F. Eddins of Wakefield showed us an egg last Saturday that takes the cake, or we better say 'makes' the cake. By measurements and weight this is its description: Diameter (long way) 3 1-2 inches; Circumference (short way) 6 3-4 inches; weight, one-fourth lb.

Now if we only had a dozen or so hens like that one—

Has anyone a larger egg?

NOT MOCK TURTLE

Did you see that mock duck in the City Market last week? Made of a shoulder of lamb, it was complete from bill to tail, the latter being former of scalloped bone. Boning and making this "bird" required an hour of Mr. Vicker's time

and we are not sure whether this includes that spent in making the cute little cap from the end of banana peel. Ducky as it was, we fancy it was better for eating than for flying.

SOME KITE!

If you happen to see a huge kite with a cross-eyed man painted on the front, flying over town any day there's wind enough, you may know the Davis boys, with the aid of Jack Potter are flying their Big Bertha which is nine feet high, and six feet wide. The Kite's pull on the string is equal to a downward pull of fifty pounds.

FAT POSSUMS CAUGHT

Mr. A. B. Hocutt of Zebulon Rt. 1 caught two possums in the same tree last week. Directly over the possums was a large deposit of honey which they were living off. The bees being on top of the supply did not molest the fat thieves. They weighed over 8 pounds each.

GENERAL NEWS

STRICK STILL SITS

The parley between the strikers and the automobile manufacturers seems to have failed and another has been called. In Flint, Mich., the town crier read a court writ to the sit-downers to vacate General

expressed themselves. Our own opinion: We are agin it.

HURRAH FOR SCOTT

While we did not vote for him, we felt all along that Commissioner of Agriculture Kerr Scott had some qualities needed in our state affairs. His firing and hiring on his entrance into his job made us wonder. Now he has gone and done it—appointed a real sure-enough Republican to a position in his department for the sole reason that he was the best man available for the place. Now, isn't that something in this grand old Democratic state when there are 1,150 good Democrats wanting and waiting for the job! If Commissioner Scott will follow this policy of filling places in his department according to ability irrespective of party, he will be the best and biggest man who has ever held the job. And this is not all, his department will be best among all these in a state ruled by Democrats for democrats.

SITDOWN STRIKERS AND JUSTICE

Of course we do not know what it is all about but it seems to us that when a crowd of men sit down in another man's place of business to obstruct that business and then demand that they be made more comfortable, they are asking too much. Our sympathies are with the laboring man, for we also eat by the sweat of our brow.

However, it is a principle of recognized justice that a man has full right to do what he wills with that which is legally his own. He may play the miser and hoard it, throw it broadcast into the crowd, or use it in the hundreds of ways between these two extremes. A man may likewise sell his services for an accepted wage, or spend it in indolence. And so long as either does not encroach on the rights of others or makes him a burden to the state, the constituted law will not interfere.

We are told that not only have the strike sitters closed the automobile plants and caused the owners to lose millions, but they have done it when 80 per cent of their number have wanted to work. The government should provide speedy arbitration. If either side refuses then the law should be invoked. We do not believe the strikers have any more right to sit down and stop a business and demand that fires be kept going, than a servant in a private home has to sit down in the company room while demanding more wages and at the same time demand that the room be kept comfortable while she is sitting it out.

Motors plant. A new parley has been arranged and the indications now are that the manufacturers will win.

The Sheriff refuses to evict the strikers until he hears from the Governor of Michigan.

NEWTON TO COACH STATE

William "Doc" Newton, for five years coach at Davidson College, has signed a five-year contract to coach State College. His salary will be \$6,000 a year. Hunk Anderson, his predecessor, received, it is said, \$10,000. He is a son of Rev. J. B. Newton, of Thomasville, N. C., and is a cousin of Mrs. Falc E. Bunn.

GOING PLACES

Last Friday night a seven-year-old boy was taken from a coal car in Greensboro. His name was learned and his home in Winston-Salem called. His mother answered and when asked if she knew where her son was, replied: "Of course I do. He's upstairs in bed. I put him there a couple of hours ago just before we started a bridge game. The youngster had slipped out of bed, taken his father's gun and set forth for Washington on his first independent sight seeing tour. He said his father killed birds with the gun and he was taking it along to kill something to eat when he got hungry.

HIGHWAY REORGANIZATION BILL

A bill will soon be offered to the General Assembly for the reorganization of the State Highway Commission. According to the new measure which in all probability will be passed, the Chairman will get \$7,500 a year and each of the ten members would get \$10.00 a day for actual time of service. The state will be divided into ten districts. The fourth would be composed of the counties of Wake, Franklin, Harnett, Johnston, Warren, Wayne and Wilson.

THE FLOOD

The waters of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers continue to fall and the refugees are returning to their homes. Many of them remain homeless and relief funds will be needed for weeks yet. It will take months to rehabilitate the affected territory. It is estimated by the Red Cross that there are at least 75,000 people who are homeless and it will take millions of dollars to help them to get settled again. In many instances all stock, food, clothes and even homes were swept away.

MRS. MCKIMMON RESIGNS

Following her declared purpose of resigning her position as leader of Home Demonstration work in North Carolina, Mrs. Jane McKimmon has asked to be released from active duty. She will, however, continue to act in an advisory capacity, giving her successor and others the benefit of her enthusiasm and wide experience.

Mrs. McKimmon has done much for the rural women of her state and is most deservedly popular. Her duties will be assumed by Miss Ruth Current, herself a worker of efficiency and with years of practical work to her credit.

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