

Observe This Date

DECEMBER 6
GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY
for Near East Relief

"Do not forget"

In but a few days more!

MAMMOTH LIQUOR RING IS REVEALED

"Bill" Dwyer, Alleged Head of the Powerful Organization, Under Arrest.

New York, Dec. 3.—Half a hundred prohibition agents, deputy United States marshals and special patrolmen today raided the offices of a liquor ring which prohibition agents said was the largest in the history of prohibition and was the "backbone of rum row."

A syndicate which controlled 18 ocean steamers in the liquor trade, bribed coast guard officers wholesale and had its own secret service system for watching the movement of federal officers was said to have been broken up by the raiders, whose first roundup of the day netted 20 men and whose principal captive was "Bill" Dwyer, alleged head of the syndicate.

The ring's activities were said to have been responsible for bringing millions of dollars worth of liquor into this country annually. Dwyer, arraigned before Judge Goddard on a specific charge of conspiring last July to bring 4,038 cases of liquor into the country hidden in the bunkers of the steamship Augusta, was held in \$40,000 bail.

Immediately after the raid, Major Walton A. Green, chief assistant of General Lincoln C. Andrews, dispatched the following message to his chief:

"Beg to report capture of Dwyer and his principal assistants. Forty-one warrants out and biggest roundup in history of prohibition enforcement still in progress."

The activities of the ring were described by Assistant United States Attorney Stiehm, when he advised the court to ask heavy bail for Dwyer.

How They Did It.

"Government employes, low-salaried men, were feasted and entertained with wine, women and song," he said. "The ring maintained headquarters in the East River National Bank building in Times Square, in a building on Lexington Avenue, in the Grand Central Terminal, and at St. Alban's Mount Point, and Hempstead, L. I. It also had offices in Albee's Theatre building in Brooklyn and in New London, Conn."

Indicting Dwyer, Mr. Stiehm said:

"This man is the leading figure against which the energies of the prohibition department in this case have been directed.

"By him various coast guard officials have been bribed. In the Augusta case his agents did the bribing and the vessel was allowed to proceed up the river to Yonkers.

"For more than two years coast guard boats have been in the pay of this defendant."

Mr. Dwyer was described as a "man so powerful, so wealthy and so influential that he not only was able to put government employes on his payroll, but to maintain a secret service that rivaled our own."

Mr. Stiehm said government agents were trailed from Washington when they came here, were met at the station and then trailed about town.

Federal Attorney Buckner said the sweeping roundup was the result of three months' investigation under the personal supervision of General Andrews and Major Green and had been done by specially selected "under cover" men from Washington and other points acting in close co-operation with the local federal attorney's office.

Mr. Buckner added that the investigators had been greatly aided by members and officers of the coast guard who had resisted and resented the temptations constantly offered by the defendants.

STONE FOR INCREASING PAY OF LAW MAKERS

Farmers' Union Head, in Annual Address, Champions the Australian Ballot.

Raleigh, Dec. 3.—Inadequate pay of the membership in the general assembly automatically has driven the farmer as a class from legislative halls. President R. W. H. Stone, of the Farmers' Union, in a convention here, said today, and the presidential recommendation for increased pay of legislators was the most startling thing in his address.

The union is going to make an inquiry into the cost of schools and of government generally, and the survey will also determine what sort of citizens the present plan of government turns out. The union is strong for the secret ballot and President Stone championed the Max Gardner measure heartily. There was no championship of Mr. Gardner.

The convention met in the Central Labor Union's hall on Hargett street and Dr. J. M. Tomperton, of Cary, welcomed the body, former President H. Q. Alexander responding. In the afternoon President C. P. Barringer, of the State Federation of Labor, brought greetings. Much of the work is done in executive session. But today Miss Hattie Berry talked to the farmers on farm credits, and George Ross, of the division of markets, on marketing. President Stone was entirely sympathetic with the schools, but he thinks they come high. And he isn't a cheap man. He raised seriously the question of legislative pay and said frankly that it is utterly inadequate and productive of the wrong sort of legislation.

One of the chief matters to come before the union at this meeting will be an inquiry into the educational system of the state. "We want to know what kind of citizens the schools are turning out," Mr. Stone said. "They say that we ought to put more money into education, but we want to know first what they are doing with it and what kind of citizens they are turning out." One bond issue after another is being piled on the shoulders of the people of the state, President Stone said in his address, and expenses keep increasing. There are two things which as a farmer he thinks must be done. "The farmers of the state must find better markets and they must secure government aid at a lower price."

Farmers need to learn better methods of business, the president of the union believes. They must study the conditions of the market with a view to supply and demand and must plant intelligently to market intelligently. The farmers, he said, must organize for their own protection and the benefit of mankind.

One time while crossing a railroad a wagon and team was run down by the train. In action for damages the most important witness was of course the signal man himself. He stuck right to his story in spite of cross examination. He persisted that he had waved his lantern frantically, but the driver wouldn't stop. "You sure did fine," the superintendent told the old watchman. "I was a bit afraid at first you might waver, Tom, but you didn't."

"Not me," said the old man proudly. "But I sure was glad when they didn't ask me if the lantern was lit."

Dancing competitions are a weekly occurrence among the gold miners of the Transvaal, in South Africa.

Ponzi Seeks Wealth in Florida

Charles Ponzi, only recently released from prison for his Boston investment swindle, is now a Florida realtor, trying hard to make enough money to pay off his creditors. He has organized an investment company and is selling \$10 units of investment, promising to redeem them for \$30 each. Meantime, a seven-year sentence in the Massachusetts prison is hanging over his head.

ARRREST IS MADE IN AUTOMOBILE TRAGEDY

Coy Walker Said to Have Caused Accident in Which Two Were Killed.

Hickory, Dec. 3.—Coy Walker was arrested and placed in jail this morning on a charge of murder in connection with the Guy D. Rowe automobile tragedy, it being alleged that Walker cut his car in front of the death car and caused the accident in which were killed Miss Gertrude Berry of Drexel, and an infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe. Rowe himself was seriously hurt, as was Charles Shuford, son of George Shuford, Catawba county farmer.

Walker says he was in Lenoir at the time of the accident, he warrant was sworn out by Chief of Police of West Hickory, and Walker was arrested today by officer Otto Hawn. He is being held for the preliminary hearing before Judge Yount tomorrow morning.

It is believed that the state will contend that Walker was trying to scare some girls in a nearby box car when he was alleged to have cut across the street in front of the car out of cars. Witnesses said that a car cut in front just before the crash but until today no names were made public. Walker is a married man with several children. His wife is dead.

Closed Recently.

From "Forum Topics" Column in Winston-Salem Journal.

A Winston-Salem friend of Sidney Blackmer, the former Salisbury boy who has been making such a reputation the past few years as a theatrical star, received a message from him a few days ago stating that the play in which he has been starring this season, "The Carolinian," closed a successful season Saturday night one week ago and that he was leaving for a brief rest at Miami, Fla. He did not state any further plans in the message, but it is assumed that he will appear as a star in a new production to be put on around the first of the year.

Mr. Blackmer's first real success as a star was in "Not So Long Ago," at the Booth Theater in New York, several years ago. Since that time he has appeared in "The Mountain Man," "Saramouche," and other widely known attractions. His work has been given much favorable comment by theatrical critics and the theater-going public.

Quite a number of local citizens remember Mr. Blackmer as a student some years ago at the University of North Carolina. He has been an occasional visitor to Winston-Salem since that time. His theatrical manager is Charles L. Wagner, widely known in musical and theatrical circles, who is directing the tour of Will Rogers and the De-Reszke singers this season. For a number of years he managed the concert tours of John McCormack and Galli-Curci, as well as other stars in the world of music.

What's the News?

"What's the news," asks The Winston-Salem Journal and answers it in a front page summary, a seemingly unnecessary feature since it sprawls what it apparently considers the most important news on that same front page.

The headlines of the chief stories in Monday's Journal speak for themselves in good technical workmanship. Some of them are: "Two Killed on Loose Train"; "Train Hits Auto"; "Little Girl Badly Hurt"; "Goes For Prisoner Who Made Escape"; "Jack Morris is Killed in Crash"; "Nabs Convicts and Chain Gang Head"; "4 Men, 3 Women Killed in Week"; "Hurt in Accident"; "Arrest of Two Fails to Halt Church School."

To Advertise Sandhills.

A five-year campaign will be started this month to advertise the Sandhills sections of North Carolina to tourists, farmers and home seekers. A fund of \$70,000 has been obtained for the campaign, which is sponsored by the Sandhills Information Bureau, an organization of business men.

"Has your brother come home from college yet?"

"I guess so, or else the car's been stolen."

Johan Turi, a venerable Lapp, is said to be the only man of his race who has ever written a book.

A Real Character BABY DOLL
\$4.50 Value SPECIAL \$3.45

Other Special Nos. 10c 25c 50c 95c

Other Special Nos. 10c 25c 50c 95c

This Extra Special Exactly As Illustrated More Doll Value Than Any Other Store By Comparison

FISHER'S

Santa Claus Headquarters For Useful Gifts

Radios Velocipedes Guns Skates Bicycles Pocket Knives

Coasters and a Store Full of USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Yorke & Wadsworth Co. THE OLD RELIABLE HARDWARE STORE

NEW

Blond Kid Pumps, All Widths \$6.95

Black and Brown Velvet Pumps \$4.95

Patent, Satin and Kir Strap Colonial, and Step-in Pumps \$2.95 \$3.95 TO \$6.95

In every detail our shoes are far above those usually found at these prices

MARKSON SHOE STORE PHONE 897

WE CAN BEAT MUSCLE SHOALS ON OUR OWN FARMS.

S. S. Dunlap, in The Progressive Farmer.

I notice in the Progressive Farmer the very enlightening and freely written article by Mr. Eugene Butler on the Muscle Shoals question.

My private opinion is that if farmers are allowing themselves to lose any sleep over the matter of cheap fertilizer and how soon they will get it from Muscle Shoals, they are wasting good live body tissue that should be more profitably used.

It is remarkable how slow we are to utilize present opportunity and how prone we are to expect something both large and great from a distant and remote proposition. We can all sow winter legumes and summer legumes such as cowpeas, soybeans, etc., but we neglect these sure-fire prescriptions for a good rich soil and continue to wonder if Henry Ford will get Muscle Shoals so he can start making nitrates to help us grow crops!

Mr. George A. Marsh said recently in an article in the Monroe Enquirer that his experience on his farm proved that the large worth of clover seed sowed at the right time and in the right manner with the growth turned under the following spring is worth to the farm and the crop as much as \$1000 invested in commercial fertilizers in the spring. Think of it! This would be the same as buying nitrate of soda at \$5 per ton and neither Mr. Ford, nor any other man or set of men is going to get it from Muscle Shoals, Chile, or anywhere else at any such price as that. And not only has Mr. Marsh proved these things by actual test but scores of others have done and are doing the same thing in Union county and all over Dixie.

We do not know what kind of soil dope Mr. Ford or whoever gets Muscle Shoals is going to get out of the Tennessee River, but one thing is certain: Nothing to equal growing nitrogen-fixing crops in the land will come from there or anywhere else, and certainly not at a cost of only \$5 per ton.

Experienced.

"Father, when I graduate I'm going to follow my literary bent and write for money."

"Well, son, you ought to be successful. That's all you've been doing since you started to college."

Southern Women Educators

Miss Lucy Cross and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen.

Miss Lucy Cross, (above), beloved 86-year-old teacher of Daytona Beach, who brought about the establishment of Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla., some forty years ago. She was honored on her birthday by a "check shower" to raise funds, now assured, for a \$100,000 Cross Science Hall at Rollins College of which Mr. Hamilton Holt, former editor of the "Independent" is president. In earlier days Miss Cross taught at Vassar and Wellesley.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, (below), vice-president of the University of Miami and daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan and Mrs. Bryan. "The new university is 'thinking big,'" says Mrs. Owen. "It is seeing in terms of a great institution from the beginning. Its object is to give the youth of its region a coeducational, non-sectarian university, embodying all that is comprised in a higher educational opportunity, with special advantages in art and music."

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LEADING TOBACCONIST TESTIFIES FOR KARNAK

"This Medicine Does What They Say It Will," Declares J. Frank Brinkley, of Greenville, N. C., in Relating His Experience.

My appetite wasn't any good, my bowels were not functioning properly, and I just needed something to thoroughly cleanse my system and put new life and strength into me.

"Well sir, this Karnak did it. This new medicine was so highly recommended by prominent people all over Carolina that I gave it a trial, and it just beat anything I ever experienced in putting me back in condition. It made me eat good, sleep good, and strengthened and built up my entire system. This medicine does what they say it will, and I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends and anybody else who is in need of a general building up."

Karnak is sold in Concord exclusively by the Pearl Drug Co., in Kannapolis by the F. L. Smith Drug Co.; in Mt. Pleasant by the A. W. Moose Drug Co.; and by the leading druggist in every town.

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J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION DEPARTMENT STORES

30-54 South Union Street, Concord, N. C.

Our Christmas Silk Hose Unequaled As Gifts

The beautiful, appropriate, and useful Christmas gift is found in silk hose! Number 445 is something which you can afford to give—and which any woman will be happy to receive.

Another suggestion is our famous full-fashioned silk hose number 449. In all colors. Do your Christmas shopping to-day—and do it in our Hosiery Department.

98¢ \$1.49

Western AMMUNITION

World's Champion Ammunition

For three consecutive years WESTERN WINS the World's Greatest Trapshooting handicap. Read—details posted on show window—Also other victories for Western—"Choice of Champion."

Western ammunition the choice of the world's best shots, will kill more game and add to your hunting satisfaction this fall.

Ritchie Hardware Co. YOUR HARDWARE STORE PHONE 117

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Are you going to buy a car? If so, what are you considering as related to the dealer from whom you intend buying? There are many things you should weigh well before making up your mind.

We are offering a car of known value and undisputed leadership. Our organization is reliable and trustworthy through desire to be so and not by necessity. Our service is good because our men know their business and want to help our customers in every possible way.

In short, our spirit of helpfulness and friendliness to our patrons forms a tie between them and us that is seldom broken.

REID MOTOR CO. CONCORD'S FORD DEALER Corbin and Church Streets Phone 230

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