CIRCULATION WEDNESDAY
2,505 Copies

The Daily Advance

THE WEATHER
Fair and cooler tonight. Probably rain Friday. Fresh northwest and north winds.

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Daughters Launch Drive To Raise Thousands For Monument at Gettysburg

Would Erect Suitable Marker at Spot Where North Carolina Troops Led Confederate Advance

SEEK $75,000 OR MORE

Will Ask Next General Assembly to Appropriate Substantial Amount Toward Year's Project

As the climax of a noisy discussion lasting half an hour or more, and by unanimous vote of the delegates, the North Carolina Division of the U. D. C. yesterday afternoon pledged unqualified support to an intensive campaign for erection of a handsome monument on the historic battlefield of Gettysburg, where raged that decisive three-day struggle which marked the turning point of the Civil War.

The Daughters, in annual convention here, voted to undertake the erection of a monument to cost $75,000 to $100,000 on the spot where now a small stone marks the farthest point of advance by Confederate troops in the terrific battle. These were North Carolina troops, the State's students of history say, and their claim is but weakly contested.

Adoption of the project as the principal item for the coming year came at the conclusion of a report by Mrs. Marshall Williams, of Faison, chairman of the Gettysburg memorial committee and a former president of the division. Mrs. Williams advocated it vigorously, and was supported on the convention floor by Mrs. Henry A. London, of Pittsboro, Mrs. I. W. Faison, of Charlotte, and others.

Set Goal of $10,000

The Daughters set as their year's goal in the enterpirse the raising of $10,000 by their own efforts. They intend also to ask a substantial appropriation for it from the next General Assembly, and to seek contributions from influential citizens throughout the State. They point to the project as one in which all North Carolina should be vitally interested.

There was some discussion also of a proposal to seek the aid of other states in the erection of a monument at Bentonville, where the last battle of the Civil War was fought, shortly before Johnston's surrender to Sherman. Some of the delegates opposed the proposal energetically, being under the impression that the monument was to commemorate the surrender instead of the battle. They swung over when the proposal was explained to them. No action was taken, however, other than to include it tentatively in the year's program.

The convention voted to increase the annual division assessment or taxes, 15 cents per member. Officials explained that the present income from this source was inadequate, and advocated the increase as a means to put the annual budget on a properly balanced basis.

Other Reports Read

A few reports left over from the morning session were read, these including that of Mrs. Hunter C. Smith, of Fayetteville, State chairman of the Confederate Women's Home committee, and member of the board of directors of the home. Mrs. Smith advocated enlargement of the home through the addition of two wings to cost $25,000 to $35,000 in all, and erection of a suitable chapel near the institution, which is situated in Fayetteville. The institution, she reported, is already crowded to capacity and has a long waiting list.

Word was received that Mrs. E. L. McKee, of Sylva, second vice president, chairman of the committee on education and president of the North Carolina Federation of Woman's Clubs, would arrive sometime today. Conflicting appointments made it impossible for her to reach here earlier, it was explained.

Before adjournment at 4:30 o'clock, Mrs. J. Dolph Long, president, announced that pullman reservations would be available for any of the Daughters who might remain over until Friday night, provided these reservations were made promptly. She stressed the need for prompt action, explaining that officials of the Norfolk Southern Railroad necessarily had to have the information in advance, in order to furnish the required number of cars.

Chapters winning special honors in the history awards in the

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U. D. C. SESSIONS TOMORROW

9:30 A. M.—Final business session of convention at First Methodist Church. Election of officers.

12:00 M.—Adjournment. Delegates will leave in automobiles for Edenton, to attend luncheon at historic Cupola House. Cars furnished thru Chamber of Commerce.

WARD TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

Will Deliver Principal Address at Event at New High School

Hallet S. Ward, former member of Congress from the First North Carolina District, and one of the best known speakers in the State, will deliver the principal address incident to the observance of Historical Evening in the new high school auditorium tonight. The general public has been invited cordially to attend. No admission fee will be charged.

The program will move rapidly from the start, according to Mrs. John H. Anderson, of Fayetteville, State historian, who will be mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Anderson will be presented by Mrs. J. Dolph Long, State president of the Daughters of the Confederacy, in a brief address.

Other numbers on the program will include the orchestral rendition of a number of favorite Southern airs, a medley of Confederate songs by a selected quartet, and several vocal selections.

Former Congressman Ward, known throughout the State as a thoroughly entertaining speaker, is expected to have many interesting things to say tonight. He has always been popular as a speaker here, and a large attendance is anticipated.

SUFFOLK MAN DIES AT STEERING WHEEL

Suffolk, Va., Oct. 22.—The sudden death Tuesday night of John M. Butler, prominent business man and leading citizen while in his normal health apparently, came as a climax to a day of unusual distress and tragedy for people of this city. Mr. Butler, who was head of the old firm of J. M. Butler & Son, with place of business on South Main street, was stricken at the wheel of his automobile while driving to his home in Riverview Heights at about 9:30. With him was Mrs. Butler who had been spending the evening in town. The first thing that attracted her attention to anything unusual was when her husband toppled over the steering wheel of the car.

The end came to him on North Main street, just across the railroad tracks.

She seized him in her arms and while holding him tried to steer the machine which had just crossed the Seaboard track on North Main. She shut off the gas but could not hold the limp form of her husband and steer the car at the same time. The result was that it did not halt till it ran into a tree. The impact jammed the body of Mr. Butler partly through the windshield whence it was later lifted to the sidewalk. But he was dead before the car collided with the tree. Mrs. Butler escaped without injury but the combined shock of her husband's death and the collision unnerved her greatly.

LOCAL ARCHITECT MAKES NEW MATHEMATICAL RULE

Captain M. P. Hite, local architect and builder, has just been advised that a slide rule, designed by him, is being manufactured for sale and is now ready for distribution to the trade by the F. Weber Co., of Philadelphia.

Slide rules are used by architects and engineers to perform a wide variety of mathematical and trigonometrical calculations. The rule invented by Captain Hite is but ittle larger than a lead pencil, yet a host of computations can be performed with its aid. It will be known as the "Hite Pocket Slide Rule." Captain Hite seems to have achieved a signal success in a mathematical field in which some of the best minds of the world have labored.

PORK TRADE GOOD

Chicago, Oct. 22.—The cured por ktrade is remarkably good for this season, according to packers' reports. Shippers apparently are holding back hogs in view of the abundant corn supply. A strong demand for beef has kept trade channels fairly well open.

DAUGHTERS GIVE FREELY TOWARD MEMORIAL PLAN

Quickly Subscribe Sufficient to Meet Cost of Die for Making Bas Reliefs of General Lee

TO ERECT MARKERS

Will Place Memorial Tablets Along Dixie Highway and Other National Automobile Routes

Responding in generous fashion to an appeal by Mrs. J. M. Gudger, Jr., of Asheville, State chairman of the Lee memorial marker committee, the daughters this morning quickly pledged sufficent additional funds for the making of a die from which bronze bas reliefs of General Lee on his horse, Traveler, will be made, to be fastened to gray granite tablets which will be erected along the Dixie Highway and other transcontinental motor routes.

The die will cost $800, it was announced. At the opening of the convention, the Daughters had raised $446 toward its cost. By a canvass of the membership today, an additional $404.70 was pledged on a basis of 10 cents per member, or substantially more than will be required. The die will be loaned by the North Carolina Division of the Daughters to other states in order that they make similar bas reliefs.

The division plans to place the Lee memorial markers first along North Carolina's part of the Dixie Highway, from the Tennessee line at Hot Springs through Marshall, Asheville and Hendersonville to the South Carolina line near Spartanburg. Asheville chapter has asked for the honor of erecting the first of the tablets on Lee-Jackson Day, January 19, next. The Dixie Highway, designated as Route 20 in North Carolina, runs from Mackinaw, Michigan, southwardly to the Culf of Mexico.

Discussion of the proposal of the national organization to plant crepe myrtle trees along the Jefferson Davis Highway, from Washington, D. C., to California, hear of committee reports and presentation of additional prizes comprised the main activites of the convention this morning when the Lee memorial marker subscriptions had been pledged.

The J. D. Moore loving cup for the greatest increase in membership during the year was awarded to Orren Randolph Smith Chapter, Henderson, and was received by Miss Closs Peace, president. Second prize went to Sophia Martin Children's Chapter, in this city, and was presented to Miss Mary Owens, president. It was a $5 gold piece. The William Moore Watson banner for the best report of the year was won by Belle Wilfong Chapter, Newton. The report was read and the banner received by Mrs. Glenn Long, leader. The Anne Eloise Burkheimer prize, $10 in gold, was won by Frances Hancock Chapter, of Morehead City. It was received by Miss Mildred Wallace, leader. This chapter also won a prize for the second best report. The foregoing prizes were awarded last night by Mrs. E. R. MacKethan, of Fayetteville, divisional director of the Children of the Confederacy, all the competitors being children's chapters.

Children who won essay prizes were: N. A. Townsend, Jr., Dunn; Miss Eva Allen Williams, Oxford; Miss Tessie Harris, Rocky Mount; Miss Rosaline Trent, and Miss Mabel King Beeker, Leaksville, the latter winning two prizes; and Miss Sarah McLeod, Sanford.

The Fourteenth District was announced today as winner of first honors among the districts of the State, with Mrs. W. B. Murphy, of Snow Hill, as leader. Second honors went to District Three, Mrs. J. H. Nix, of Shelby, leader.

Memorial hour with impressively solemn rites in memory of deceased officials and members of the organization was observed at noon, with invocation by the Rev. G. F. Hill, rector of Christ Episcopal Church; a solo by Mrs. G. R. Henshaw, of Aulander, and selections by a special choir. Mrs. John T. Bridges, of Tarboro, State chaplain, presided. Individual tributes were paid Mrs. Cornelia Branch Stone, of Washington, D. C., a former president general of the U. D. C., and vice president general at the time of her death; Mrs. Jacksie Daniel Morrison, of Tarboro, late chairman of the Jefferson Davis Highway committee, and Mrs. Bessie Duff Wilson, who had served two terms a sdivisional president. These memorials were read respectively by Mrs .Glenn Young, Mrs. Walter F. Woodard and Mrs. Bridgers. Afterwards Mrs. Bridges read the roster of deceased members of the various chapters in the State.

Fayetteville was chosen today as the next convention city.

After a short business session, the delegates were taken on an excursion down Pasquotank River this afternoon aboard the steamer Annie L. Vansciver, of the Norfolk-Carolina Line. Tea was served aboard the steamer by the Elizabeth City Rotary Club.

A report of the nominating committee and election of officers are on the slate for the closing session of the convention tomorrow morning. Upon adjournment at noon, the delegates will be taken in automobiles to the historic Cupola House, Revolutionary landmark at Edenton, where luncheon will be served them. About 200 delegates are in attendance at the convention.

In the course of her report on pensions, Mrs. H. M. London, of Pittsboro, rapped the widows of Confederate veterans who married the veterans in their declining years, declaring that, as a matter of fact, the pensions were intended for the war widows, and should go to them.

The convention as a whole joined in a standing tribute to Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, of Richmond, an honorary president of the division and a daughter of Jonathan Worth, Reconstruction governor and war treasurer of the State. Mrs. Moffitt, despite her 89 years, is still active, and responded appropriately to the tribute. She is president of the Matthew Fontaine Maury Association. Some years ago, she gave a $1,500 scholarship to the division.

Warm Race In Prospect As Workers Get Off To Early Start For Hudson

That Out of Town Contestants Will Give Those in City Real Competition for First Prize Indicated as First Reports Come In

Entries received up to the close of business last night in The Daily Advance subscription and prize campaign indicate that there will be a hot fight between the workers listed from Elizabeth City and those listed from the surrounding territory for the $3,000 in prizes offered.

Gregory starts off an excellent worker in the person of Mrs. L. G. Tadlock while from Columbia word came today that Mrs. M. A. Davenport is about ready to start active campaigning. "Please send good supply of receipt books," she writes. A new entry added to the list today from the outside is Miss Vivian Hampton of Poplar Branch.

The city workers got going today as well and Mrs. Sam Hughes and Mrs. L. C. Fletcher turned in their first work, while the campaign department registered as active participants the names of Miss Bonnie Gray and Miss Mary Louise James.

The Advance wants to lay especial stress on the fact that the prizes will go to those who earn them and no unfair methods will be tolerated. The Hudson coach from Stevens & Son Motor Car Company, the Ford coupe and the Ford touring car, both cars from the Auto & Gas Engine Works, Inc., the $250 suite of furniture from the Quinn Furniture Company, the $175 suite of furniture from M. G. Morrisette & Company and the two cash prizes of $100 and $50 each will be awarded on merit and merit only.

All the folks are asked to do to earn these prizes is to save the free 100-vote coupons from the paper and to secure paid in advance subscriptions to this newspaper from their friends. Old and new subscriptions count alike in votes. The only difference in votes given on subscriptions is that double votes will be allowed on subscriptions secured outside of Elizabeth City.

Those who exhibit the most ambition and energy will be favored to win the leading prizes. One of course must have faith in the paper and those in charge of the campaign in order to carry on, and The Advance pledges its faith that nothing will be allowed from start to finish that will take from one a prize justly earned.

If you live in Elizabeth City and you earn the Hudson coach you can drive it home on November 28th without its costing you anything but good hard work. If you happen to live on any of the R. F. D.'s in Columbia, at Gregory, at Snowden, in Hertford or anywhere else in this newspaper's territory and you earn the Hudson or any prize on the list, The Daily Advance will see that you get it.

The campaign is just starting. The list of workers published for the first time on the front page yesterday appears on another page today with some additions. But there is still plenty of room and all who have been thinking it over are urged to join now while the campaign is still in its infancy.

The campaign office is on the second floor of the Savings Bank Building. Office hours are from 2 to 8 p. m. The telephone number is 978. Everything is free—everybody wins something. The only requirement to enter the race is to send in your name or the name of a friend on the Entry Coupon found on another page.

Times Change But Folks Much the Same After All

What are perhaps the two oldest newspapers in Elizabeth City saw the light of day for the first time in nearly three score years and ten Thursday morning when workmen tearing away the surface brick of the rear wall of Christ Church uncovered imbedded in the masonry a wide mouthed bottle about 10 inches tall, and two inches in diameter containing two copies of Elizabeth City newspapers of 1856, the last Presidential campaign year preceding that of the election of Lincoln in 1860.

Folks took politics seriously in those days, and almost the entire space in both newspapers, one the Democratic Pioneer, dated Tuesday, October 28, 1856, a week before election day, and the other, the Carolina Native Sentinel, dated on the preceding Saturday, being given over to politics and advertising. Of the two, the advertising is the rather more interesting.

There is, for instance, the advertisement of Charles W. Wood of Hertford, offering $25 reward for the return of "my negro man, Solomon." Appearing in late October, the advertisement is dated the preceding June 28, indicating how modern transportation and printing have hurried the pace since 1856.

Scanning the advertising columns further, one finds announcement of the opening of a new drug store by Saunders & Turner, a Woodville Millinery bidding for the patronage of Elizabeth City ladies, and a card advising patients of Dr. Pool to leave messages for him at the Fearing drug store. There is an advertisement of Dr. Plemont's infirmary and the professional card of Philip A. R. C. Cohoon, M. D., and John T. P. C. Cohoon, M. D., presumably brothers, or else father and son; more probably the latter, perhaps, for surely no one but an only son would have needed to be provided with so many initials.

There were schools galore in those days and they advertised their tuition fees according to the subjects taken. Elizabeth City Seminary and Chowan Colege were were among the educational institutions, with Gatesville seeming to have considerable advantage of Elizabeth City in facilities for imparting knowledge to the youth of that day.

The bottle was discovered by J. W. Stroud, and Rev. G. F. Hill, rector of the church, took the old newspapers in charge. He searched the frayed pages for some news of the church, but in vain, indicating that times perhaps have not so much changed since 1856 after all. Only in those days politics eclipsed religious news in the press, while today it's world series basel all or a State convention of Daughters of the Confederacy.

TAR HEELS TO PAY SURCHARGE

Interstate Commerce Commission Makes Order Effectie in December

Washington, Oct. 22.—Travelers within the State of North Carolina after December 10 next must begin paying the pullman passenger fare surcharge that is now levied on all interstate travel. The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered railroads traversing North Carolina to put the surcharge into effect. The Commission held that the North Carolina Legislature's tax resulted in "Undue preference of and advantage to passengers traveling in interstate commerce and undue prejudice to persons traveling in interstate commerce and unjust discrimination against interstate commerce." The surcharge is an extra fare paid by sleeping and parlor car passengers amounting to 50 per cent of pullman charges but paid over to the railroad.

Raleigh, Oct. 22.—The decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in re-establishing pullman surcharge in North Carolina "is in line with the general policy of making passenger rates conform n all stafes," Corporation Commissioner Maxwell declared today.

HERE'S A DAY AS A FLYER IN WAR ON RIFFS

Vivid Story Direct From Fighting Front Presents Word Picture of Conditions in Morocco

HAD ITS CASUALTY

French Flyer on Scouting Expedition Lost but Fears for Two Other Comrades Happily Relieved

(Colonel Charles Sweeney, commander of the American escadrille in Morocco, is a flier and not a newspaper man. He never has been trained to "tell the story in the first paragraph" but he knows how to tell it interestingly nevertheless. The following dispatch starts off very placidly but it has a "kick" at the finish that is worthy of O'Henry.)

By COL. CHARLES SWEENEY

Ouezzan, Morocco, Oct. 19.—(Via Paris, Oct. 22.)—We finally got in some flying today. The last few days have been deadly—deadly in their monotony, deadly because of the pale, gray sky.

Among African troops, in fact all through Northern Africa there is an expression that is much used and especially much felt. This expression is taken from the habits of a certain insect called the "Bowdo." This is a sort of a beetle which attacks plants and fruits, never stopping in its deadly work until the plant is eaten out.

The African soldier is the victim of another beetle. Enduring for long periods the unending, devastating glare of the desert, resisting the scorching sirocco—desert wind—drinking, when he can get it, stinking, putrid water and eating disgusting meats, he must face diluvian rains sitting crouched under the hut of a miserable gourbi—native hut. The poor devil becomes an easy prey for maddening melancholy. Then it is said colloquially that he has "bourdon," meaning that his mind has become eaten up by an invisible insect which will surely destroy him.

For the last week we have had bourdon — rain, continual rain, making flying impossible until melancholy has been eating us up. But now all is changed. We have re-commenced bombing and machine gun activities against the enemy. Sunday night the rain stopped suddenly. Soon the sky showed here and there weak glimpses of watery stars. From every advance point aviators engaged in the most absorbing occupation of studying the sky and discussing aerial prospects.

We woke up this morning to find the sky clear. Immediately Lieutenant Cousins flew up over our lines and 100 miles into the interior as far as shores of the Mediterannean which he approached. He could see with the naked eye the region of Tangiers and the Rock of Gibraltar.

Major Granville A. Pollock and Captain Paul A. Rockwell led an expedition against Ghafsai, the stronghold of the Beni Zeroual tribe in the foothills of the Riffian mountains where Abd-El-Krim was reported in hiding, but the grounds being saturated with

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MEMBERS OF CREW DENY COWARDICE

New York, Oct. 22.—Sixty-six members of the crew of the Steamship Comanche, which was burned off Florida last Saturday night, arrived in port today aboard the Cherokee and denied the passengers' charges of drunkenness and cowardice by negro members of the crew.

MELLON PRESENTS NEW TAX SCHEDULE

Washington, Oct. 22.—A new schedule of normal income rates was presented to the House Ways and Means Committee today by Secretary Mellon. The proposal suggests rates of one per cent on the first $3,000 of taxable income, two per cent on the next $1,000 and three per cent on the next $4,000, and five per cent thereafter. This arrangement, the Secretary said in a letter to Chairman Green, probably would be more satisfactory than the recently submitted Treasury schedule.

GREEK ARTILLERY KILLS SENTINELS

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 22.—The Bulgarian telegraphic agency declares that the Greek artillery has penetrated Bulgarian territory killing five sentinels and firing shells against the village of Petrich.

The Greeks occupied three Bulgarian posts, the agency adds. The Bulgarian Government thus far has received no response from Athens to its demand thrice renewed for an immediate inquiry to establish responsibility for the frontier incident of Monday near Demirshissar. Petrich is reported crowded with Macedonia refugees who are menaced by falling shells.

New Official

Mrs. Eddie McCall Priest of Huntington, Tenn., is the new federal collector of customs for Tennessee and Arkansas. Long active in Republican politics, she was given the post by President Coolidge on the recommendation of party leaders.

RECEPTION AT MARKET HOUSE

Occasion Friday Night, November 14, to Celebrate Recent Improvements

A reception to which every resident of the city and section will be invited will be held in the City Market on Friday night, November 14, in celebration of the installation of the new refrigerator counters. The work of installation probably will be completed Saturday, according to J. T. Harris, of New Bern, State representative of Ottenheimer Bros., Inc., the manufacturers.

Ottenheimer Bros. will give a refrigerator valued at $135 on the night of the reception to the holder of the lucky number in a series to be distributed by the marketmen during the two weeks preceding the event. Several of the larger packing houses have agreed also to give away free samples of their cooked meats and other products.

The occasion will provide a special opportunity for the people of the city to visit the Market House and inspect the new refrigerator cases. The job, complete, will have cost the city $12,572, according to City Manager Ferebee. It is thought likely that several local business houses will give away free samples of various articles at the reception.

PASQUOTANK WINS SECOND HONORS NEGRO STATE FAIR

Pasquotank's exhibit at the Negro State Fair at Raleigh this week took second prize, according to a telegram received by Secretary Job of the Chamber of Commerce from J. L. Mitchell, negro farm agent for Pasquotank, who had charge of the exhibit. Wake County won first honors and Rowan, third, the telegram said.

CLAIM THE CAPTURE OF SEVEN THOUSAND

Peking, Oct. 22.—Generals of the Cheklang forces which have wrested practically all of Kiangsu province from the troops of Marshal Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian leader, claim that they have captured 7,000 of Chang's men near Nanking where Manchurian forces retreating northwards crossed the Yangtze River.

BULGARIA PROTESTS TO LEAGUE NATIONS

Vienna, Oct. 22.—Sofia advices say that the Bulgarian government as a counter move to the Greek ultimatum has forwarded a protest note to the League of Nations based on Article 10. Bulgarian troops along the Greek frontier have been instructed to offer utmost resistance to the Greek advance against Petrich.

Geneva, Oct. 22.—Officials of the League of Nations said that up to three o'clock this afternoon no protest in connection with the Greek Bulgarian border troubles had been received from Bulgaria and no appeal had been based on Article 10 of the League covenant. Advices received in Greek circles connected with the League reported that the Bulgarians have occupied a blockhouse on the Greek side of the frontier.

POLICEMAN DIES OF WOUNDS RECEIVED

Fayetteville, Oct. 22.—Policeman D. O. Chason who was wounded yesterday while investigating a noise in a newspaper building, died today. No trace of the assailant has been found, although the paper has offered a reward.

WHITE FARMER FOUND GUILTY LIQUOR CHARGE

Protestations of Innocence on Part of Carey S. Evans Fail to Impress Presiding Judge Recorder's Court

LET OFF WITH FINE

Jail Sentence Suspended on Condition of Good Behavior and Payment of $300 and Costs

Guilty, in the face of his own direct and categoric denial on the witness stand of the testimony of McKinley Proctor and I. H. Roach, negro neighbors and alleged accomplices in the manufacture of liquor, was the judgment of the court in the case of Carey S. Evans, white farmer of the Mill Pond section of Newland township, charged with violation of the prohibition law as a result of the capture of a still about a mile from Evans' home by Sheriff Carmine and posse last Monday night. The two negroes pleaded guilty.

In view of his previous good character and stainless record, and of the needs of his dependant wife and children, Evans was let off by County Judge Sawyer under suspended sentence of four months on the roads on payment of a fine of $300 and costs. The two negroes were likewise put under a suspended four months jail sentence conditional upon good behavior and payment of a fine of $150 and costs each. Appeal bond, in case any defendant was dissatisfied with the judgment of the court, was fixed at $500.

The two negro defendants were arrested, following two nights of fruitless vigil at the still, at their respective homes nearby on the strength of the mute evidence of paths leading from their homes to the still. Both confessed to working at the still, but claimed that they were merely hired men for Evans, who left the raw material for making the mash and fuel for operating the boiler at certain designated spots where they could get it. Likewise, after a run, the negroes testified they would leave the liquor at a certain spot designated by Evans and "some one" would get it.

The essential details of the foregoing story were related by the two negro defendants separately at the time of their arrest, and before they had had opportunity for conference, and were reiterated Thursday morning on the witness stand. It seemed too plausible a tale to have been concocted by each of the negro defendants separately out of whole cloth, and the court accepted the evidence and found Evans guilty, despite his protestations of innocence.

Evans put on several character witnesses who testified not only as to his general good reputation but also as to never having heard him spoken of as connected with the manufacture or sale of liquor prior to this charge, but the same witnesses on cross examination testified to the same facts in regard to the two negroes who had confessed their guilt.

The case against the three defendants came up last Tuesday, but was deferred till Thursday upon the request of counsel for Evans. Evans was arrested shortly after the negroes were, but gave bond, while the negroes were held for trial in jail.

A rather damaging bit of evidence against Eavns was the fact that he asked permission to talk with the negro defendants in jail and also made some inquiries about what bond would be required for them. Evans was represented by his lawyers as an industrious farmer working hard to pay off the debt on the homestead he has purchased. When arrested, however, he was able to put up a $250 cash bond for his appearance in court for trial.

The two copper coils of the still destroyed on the raid were in court Thursday morning as was also one of two hydrometers found at the still to test the specific gravity of the liquor. The outfit was operated by a boiler of two to four horse-power and had a capacity of 35 gallons every ten hours. The testimony of the negroes indicated that they had made about 200 gallons of liquor since the still had been in operation, and would have made more but for the fact that they were "greenhorns" at operating a still and the first few runs had to be run over.

Those in the raid that resulted in the capture of the still and in the arrest and subsequent conviction of the three defendants, besides Sheriff Carmine, were Deputy Sheriff Pritchard, Special Officer J. B. Venters and Federal Dry Agents King and Lankford.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Oct. 22.—Spot cotton closed quiet, middling 21.75, a decline of 25 points. Futures, closing bid: Oct. 21.46, Dec. 21.22, Jan. 20.50, March 20.76, May 20.88.

New York, Oct. 22.—Cotton futures opened at the following levels: Oct. 21.70, Dec. 21.35, Jan. 20.55, March 20.88, May 20.98.