THE DUNN DISPATCH

Volume VIII. Dunn, North Carolina, July 26, 1921. Number 32

MARKETING DRIVE FOR MEMBERS ON IN EARNEST NOW

Campaign Managers Have 'Rolled Up Sleeves' And Are Making Canvass

OVER THREE THOUSAND SALES ALREADY SIGNED

Since Mass Meeting Canvassers And Committees Have Been Working Hard

"United We Stick—Divided We Are Stuck" has been the cry of A. W. Swain, campaign manager for the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-operative association, and he urges all of assistants, in their drive for members of the association, that the big mass meeting here last Monday.

With headquarters in the Metropolitan Opera House and with distributing point for the literature concerning the movement located at several places about town, the canvassers have been hard at the job and with "sleeves rolled up" have taken up the proposition of convincing the doubtfuls of the merits of the co-operative market.

Efforts of the co-operative people have not been without avail. Almost the minute after L. S. Tomlinson spoke his closing words in his stirring appeal here Thursday the farmers began to flock to the campaign managers, asking further questions about the proposition and calling for the contracts to be signed on the dotted line.

Between four and five thousand bales of cotton have already been contracted for, to be sold through the co-operative market this year. The majority of the largest farmers in the Dunn section have either signed the contracts or signified their early intention of doing so. The canvassers are greatly pleased with the results in Harnett county so far, and are confident that before the drive is finished Harnett will go almost solid for the co-operative plan.

B. O. Townsend, chairman of the local committee at the head of the movement, has had his hands full during the last few days, and has been one of the most active of the workers. The local committee has been co-operating with the campaign managers, and assisting in talking up the plan and getting the contracts signed. It has been due to his efforts principally that the drive has gotten off so successfully.

Mr. Townsend stated yesterday that he was convinced that Harnett would be up with any of them in support of the co-operative movement. "I believe that fifteen thousand bales will be signed up in Harnett county. That is 65 per cent of the crop," he said.

The big farmers, mostly, have responded in force, and have been the lead in signing the contracts, and those upon whom the canvassers have been working since the mass meeting. This week they will go out into the country to do most of their work, and every farmer in Harnett county will be called upon to join the association.

LEXINGTON MAN GOES TO MEXICO TO MAKE WHISKEY

John L. Casper has turned from selling groceries to his old love—making corn whiskey. He is now engaged in erecting a $50,000 distillery at Villa De Cuna, a town of 1,500 in Mexico, just across the Rio Grande river from Del Rio, Texas, a city of some 15,000 people.

M. L. Davis and Guy Sheaf, of near Churchland, Davidson county, recently paid Casper a visit at his new Mexican home and spent a week as his guest and thus relate their visit to the Lexington Dispatch.

Although the town of Villa De Cuna claims 1,500 people there do not appear to be more than 500, says Mr. Davis. Nevertheless there are now fifteen saloons there, one for every hundred people claimed.

It is not these 1,500 Mexicans who drink the whiskey and beer, however, for three ferry boats run all day long and into the night between Del Rio and Villa De Cuna, taking thirsty Americans to this oasis and bringing them back again. Those having a real thirst must make frequent trips to be appeased for the customs officials look carefully after all parcels or baggage brought back into the United States.

Because corn whiskey and beer are plentiful across the border does not make prices cheap for beer is selling there at thirty-five cents a bottle and fifty cents is charged for a small drink of corn whiskey.

Mr. Casper, who has had a most remarkable career and who has made and lost several fortunes, still retains an interest in the grocery business at Winston-Salem, in which he engaged for a year or so before going to Mexico.

Mr. Davis said that the nights at Villa De Cuna were very pleasant and the days no hotter than here.

All is quiet and peaceful now along the border country and only a few Texas Rangers and a few Mexican river guards are patrolling the Rio Grande. A president, or mayor, rules over a section of country extending about 200 miles back from the river and it is necessary to get his consent before engaging in an undertaking. He has a monopoly on the marriages and charges each couple $25.

At Villa De Cuna, as in most other Mexican towns there is little Sunday observance. However, a church is being built in the town now. Mr. Casper, his son in law and a Mr. and Mrs. Foster, of Davie county, are the only American family in the place, they occupying the same residence.—Monroe Journal.

PLANTERS URGED TO GET ANALYSIS

Dealers Must Abide By Seed Sales Law, Says The Department

W. A. Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture, has mailed out notices urging the farmers in North Carolina to refuse to accept any bag of seed weighing ten pounds or more that does not have attached a tag showing the analysis of the seed.

The revised North Carolina State Seed law, passed for the farmers protection, requires that every package of seed weighing ten pounds or more sold to the farmers of North Carolina for seeding purposes shall have attached to it a tag showing the per cent of germination, the per cent of purity, the date germination was made, and where the seeds were grown, according to the Commissioner of Agriculture.

Commissioner Graham states that most of the seed dealers have expressed their willingness to comply with the law, but that some have refused to do so and have decided that this information is not entitled the farmer. He desires that all the farmers co-operate with the Department of Agriculture and purchase only those packages of seed with the required information attached.

It costs the dealer practically nothing to place this tag on the package and the farmer is certainly entitled to know whether the seed he is purchasing is likely to come up and produce a crop, and we are sure that every honest and conscientious seedsman will be only too willing to furnish this tag to each purchaser of ten pounds of seed or more", states Mr. Graham's notice.

EDUCATION PAYS

Senator Benjamin H. Hill.

Education is the one thing for which no people ever yet paid too much. The more they pay the richer they become. Nothing is so costly as ignorance and nothing so cheap as knowledge.—News Letter.

Dunn Still Has Chance To Win The First Half

Two Games Are Yet To Be Played, According To The Local Managers

Dunn still has a chance to win the pennant in the first half of the Eastern Central League, according to the local managers. There are two games to be played off that will decide the official winner, and Manager Holliday hopes to have these games played this week.

The two games to be played off are with Four Oaks and Selma. The Four Oaks game was a rained out contest, and the Selma game was a tie exhibition. Managers of the Dunn team are of the opinion that since these two games will have a bearing on the pennant winner for the first half they ought to be played off, and Dunn has a right to call for this. Dates for the play off games have not been set but will be, perhaps, this week.

TO PRACTICE IN SMITHFIELD

Smithfield, July 22.—Dr. J. H. Fitzgerald, reared in this county, comes back to his native home to practice his chosen profession. He has just finished specialization courses in the treatment of the eye, ear, nose, and throat in the Polyclinic and Medico Chirurgical Hospital in Philadelphia, and comes with the most approved methods of treating the above troubles.

GREAT REVIVAL NEARS ITS CLOSE

Convicted Whiskey Distiller Among Those Converted At Oxford Meeting

Oxford, July 22.—Sunday night will bring to a close the great revival which Rev. J. W. Ham, the Atlanta evangelist, has been holding in the Hangum warehouse here under the auspices of West Oxford Baptist church. The meeting has stirred the town as it has seldom been stirred. There have been a hundred conversions up to now and many more are expected before the meeting comes to a close.

Crowds estimated at from two to three thousand have attended the preaching services every night and have betrayed the liviest interest.

Although the revival is under the auspices of the West Oxford Baptist church pastors and members of all the churches in town and in the county have co-operated in the signing and in every way possible. Twenty-five or thirty churches have participated in one way or another.

One of the converts is J. D. Boone, convicted some time ago in Federal court in Raleigh of operating a moonshine still in the furniture factory of which he is superintendent. He came in meeting Thursday night and confessed that he had lost out morally and spiritually by making liquor and other sins but that he had become converted.

"I saw yo kiss sister last night!"

"Did you, Bobby? Here's a quarter for yo'."

"Thanks. And then I saw you kiss the maid in the hall."

"Great Scot! Here's five dollars."

Premium List Book For Fair Soon Be Ready

Booklet Will Be Complete Directory For Harnett's Third Annual Fair

The big premium list booklet for the third annual Harnett County Agricultural Fair will come from the press at an early date. The book will contain nearly a hundred pages, and will be a complete directory for the Harnett fair, which will be held on the dates of October 11th, through the 15th.

The premium list booklet promises to be very interesting and an entirely satisfactory explanation of the fair and what it will consist of. The rules and regulation for all the exhibits are tabulated, the process for getting the entries in, and the names of the judges, are presented.

The long list of premiums offered in the premium list booklet ought to be of interest to every farmer in this section and to every other person. The prices cover every possible field of competition, and the exhibits promise to be unusually good.

T. L. Riddle, Secretary of the Fair, is anxious to have every person begin as early as possible in arranging for his exhibit. He hopes to have the biggest and best exhibits that have ever been displayed in any fair in this section. All indication now point to a pronounced success for the exhibit side of the Harnett fair. The premium list booklets will be distributed by Secretary Riddle just as soon as they come from the press.

MATERNITY BILL IS PASSED BY SENATE

Provides for Co-operation With The States in "Protection Of Maternity"

Washington, July 22.—The Sheppard bill, providing for co-operation between the Federal government and the states in "protection of maternity and infancy," was passed today by the Senate and sent to the House. The vote on passage was 63 to 7, after sharp clashes between advocates and opponents. The former declared the legislation was a great humanitarian step, denying that it contemplated interference in the home; the latter asserted that it was "socialistic paternalistic and bolshevistic."

The Federal Children's Bureau would administer the act. The bill carries initial appropriations of $1,480,000, which the states would be required to match.

Senator Reed, Missouri, declared that "sinsters" of the children's bureau would "dictate" to American mothers, and offered an amendment to change the title to "A bill to organize a board of spinsters to teach mothers how to raise babies." The amendment was rejected, amid broad smiles, without a roll call.

Senator Kenyon, Iowa, in charge of the bill, deplored sarcastic references to "spinster" management, while Senator Shepard, Democrat, Texas, author of the measure, declared there would be no compulsion in the activities of Federal agents and no "invasion of the home."

RETURNS TO LIFE AFTER 60 YEARS

Pitt County Man Who Enlisted In Confederate Army Was Thought To Be Dead

(The Greenville Reflector)

Green Manning, former Pitt county man supposed to have died of illness shortly after enlisting in the Confederate army in 1861 has come to life, and information received by Alfred Manning, a brother of the Littlefield section, says he is living in Trintland county, Georgia, and enjoying the best of health on his little farm in that district. The information of his whereabouts came as a great surprise to relatives, as a statement issude by Confederate headquarters at Richmond during the Civil war stated that he had died of pneumonia about eight months after his enlistment.

In the letter to his brother, Mr. Manning said he had made repeated efforts to get in touch with his relatives since the war, but never met with any success. He gave a detailed account of his life after enlisting with Captain White who was in command of State troops as they passed through Ballard's cross roads, this county, for the scene of battle. He remained in service eight months when he was captured by the Yankees and placed in a Federal prison at Point Lookout, Va.

After the war ended he was released from long confinement in prison and found his way to Georgia. He worked there for many years, during which time he was married. In later years a small farm was acquired out of his hard earnings, where he has remained until the present time. 12 children bless the union, ten of whom are still living.

Mr. Manning was about 17 years of age when he enlisted for service in the Confederate army and is 77 today. He has numbers of relatives living in the Littlefield district and Ballard's cross roads. All are substantial farmers, especially the brother, and it is difficult to understand why the long lost relative didn't return.

This first information of Mr. Manning's whereabouts was received in this county several weeks ago. He wrote a letter to county officials, requesting information regarding relatives, and later sent an application for pension due veterans of the Civil War.

STOCK TAX MUST BE PAID ON TIME

So Says J. W. Bailey, State Collector of Internal Revenue

"July 31 is the last day for filing returns of the capital stock tax. To avoid penalty, the returns must be in the hands of collectors of internal revenue on or before midnight of that date, according to a statement just issued by J. W. Bailey, Collector of Internal Revenue.

The capital stock tax is a special excise tax imposed on corporations with respect to "carrying on or doing business." The tax on domestic corporations is $1 for each $1,000 or so much of the fair average value of its capital stock for the preceding year ending June 30 as in excess of $5,000. Foreign corporations are required to pay a tax at the rate of $1 for each $1,000 of their capital employed in the transaction of business in the United States without the benefit of the $5,000 deduction. The tax is payable in advance, returns filed in July of this year covering the taxable year beginnig July 1, 1921 and ending June 30, 1922.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue estimates that approximately 325,000, such returns will be filed, and that the amount of revenue collected from this source will be approximately $90,000,000.

Returns are required of every domestic corporation regardless of the par value of its capital stock, and of every foreign corporation irrespective of the amount of capital employed in this country in the transaction of its business. Certain corporations not organized for profit are exempt from capital stock tax. The class of organizations entitled to the exemption is described in regulations 50, revised, copies of which may be obtained at the office of Collector J. W. Bailey, Raleigh, N. C.

Corporations claiming exemption are required to file returns setting forth their reasons for such claims, accompanied by evidence in support thereof.

If, because of lack of complete data or other reasons than illness or absence, it is impossible to file a complete return on or before July 31, a tentative return may be filed, reporting the approximate fair value in order that an initial assessment may be made, thus avoiding penalty, according to the bulletin issued by collector Bailey.

Blank forms are available at the office of Collector of Internal Revenue—J. W. Bailey, Raleigh, N. C. Form 707 is required for domestic, and 708 for foreign corporations.

Jack Blue, Colored, Is 105 Years Old, He Says

Visits Dunn In First Time Since Dunn Had Initial Store

Jack Blue is a negro farmer. He is a hundred and five years old, and he can prove it. He, furthermore, is one of J. L. Thompson's active farmers, helping tend the Little River farm of Mr. Thompson's. He is in good health, gets about like one of the young uns, and as a matter of fact is something of a human curiosity.

Jack came to Dunn yesterday for the first time since the first store was built here. It is the longest trip he has ever taken from home, and he said he got along very well at his old home, and stayed there about all the time. He came to Dunn yesterday after much persuasion by his employer, Mr. Thompson, who brought him here in his car, and introduced him around to the rest of his family and his friends here.

Little old Jack liked Dunn pretty well, but he said the farm suited him. He was a little surprised at the changes made since he was last here. He noticed quite a few improvements have been made, and the old burg seemed to have broadened out a little. But Jack don't care much about pavement and brick stores and Packard automobiles. He was all in smiles while here but he jess as soon be back home.

Jack has marched to the altar three times during his hundred and five summers and winters, and he has several grown up and married children as the result of his three marriages. He hardly looks to be as old as he is, but he says he can prove it. He was a slave during the civil war and each generation has kept a record of the old negro's age, and it seems that he really is five years older than a hundred. He has been a tenant on the Thompson farm for several years, and Mr. J. L. says he has known the quaint old negro for a long time.

BLIND POSTMASTER AT CHAPEL HILL IS DEAD

Chapel Hill, July 24.—R. S. McRae, the only blind postmaster in the United States, died suddenly of heart failure while in his bath tub at his home on Faculty avenue here early this morning. Mr. McRae arose, apparently in his usual health, and went to the bathroom, where he expired without warning.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the Episcopal church here and his burial will be in charge of the Chapel Hill Masonic Lodge, of which the deceased was a member.

Mr. McRae was about 70 years of age, and had been postmaster here since shortly after the beginning of the Wilson administration in 1913. He was a brother of the late Judge McRae, former dean of the University Law School. The widow, a daughter, five sons and several grandchildren survive.

Missing College Boy Shows Up In Virginia

While Selling Bibles Had A Sun Stroke And Became Sick

Danville, Va., July 23.—J. C. Wilson of Georgia, who dropped from view at Martinsville several days ago, returned to that point today, having been found last night in the heart of the Patrick county mountain region at the home of a farmer where he had been cared for while suffering rom sunstroke. E. L. England, a companion, went to Stuart yesterday evening hearing that Wilson had been there and he had no difficulty in tracing him 10 miles north. Wilson, while canvassing that section, selling Bibles and other religious literature, was overcome by heat and managed to make his way to the nearest farmhouse where he was carefully tended. Beyond wire facilities, he was unable to let his plight be known, and did not believe that grave anxiety would be felt for him. He was unaware that searching parties had been out for him or that a reward of $50 was offered for his recovery. Wilson had planned returning to Martinsville today, having recovered from his temporary illness. He accompanied England back to Martinsville, telegrams being sent to Mrs. Wilson at Hiwassee, Ga., and to a publishing house in Nashville, Tenn., announcing that all was well.

SIGN UP DRIVE IS CERTAIN SUCCESS

By January 1, 1922, 75 Per Cent Growers In Three States Will Sign

"Before sunset of January 1, 1922, the limit set by the contract for co-operative marketing, seventy-five per cent of the cotton and tobacco growers in three states of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina will be signed up for co-operative marketing," declared Dr. J. Y. Joyner, head of the tobacco growers' association of the three sates in an address before the students of the State College summer school.

Dr. Joyner, speaking in Pullen Hall tore into the inequities of the economic system which allows the grower of tobacco only from eight to ten cents return on a dollar's wooth of manufactured product when the cost of the leaf is seventy per cent of the manufacturing costs; and which permits the growers of cotton only five cents return out of a cotton shirting selling for $1.50.

And yet North Carolina has prided itself in its fourth position in the list of states on the score of the value of manufactured products. The drop to the sixth position this year, Dr. Joyner declared, is significant, because the State that nosed North Carolina out of its high station was California, a state that came through the agricultural stagnation by the means that North Carolina is now seizing, co-operative marketing.—News & Observer.

INTEREST CENTERS UPON SOLICITOR

Mr. Norris Confident That Governor Will Cooperate In Draining Quarry

News and Observer.

The solicitor is confident and 99 44-100 per cent of the population hopeful that tidings from the Summer Capital at Asheville will set pumps to drying out the Old Rock Quarry before another sun sets hereabouts. No word has been received in answer to Solicitor Norris' demand for help telegraphed to the Governor Saturday and he expected none before today.

Tomorrow the traditional nine days appointed to wonders to continue to thrive will expire and still public interest in the mysteries that may, and probably are hidden in the dark green waters of the quarry continues at fever heat. Still wherever two or three citizens are gathered together, there is like to be talk of little else than the quarry and the possibilities of draining it.

Mr. Norris is certain that the Governor will not decline to acquiesce in his demand for authoriyt and means to drain the place. His investigation of the circumstances that surround the finding of two drowned automobiles in the quarry confirm in his mind the opinon that the water ought to be taken out. What facts have been laid before him he has not indicated, other than that they are sufficinetly convincing to justify the most thorough investigation.

Private industry at the quarry, begun a week ago when divers first went down into the water, is at a standstill, but that did not keep hundreds of people from driving to the quarry yesterday in the hopes that something might be happening. The front was calm, and nothing happened whatsoever. No more swimming has been done in the place since the negro boy was drown there last Thursday.

The entire investigation is now centered on the Solicitor and the Governor. Municipal police authorities have definitely declined to take a hand in the affair, and the City Commissioners have denied all interes in the presence of insured automobiles in the quarry. The insurance department finds that it has no law with which to take up the investigation, and private enterprise has about reached the length of its power. Mr. Norris believes that the place ought to be dried out, and will use the full power of his office to dry it.

DUNN IS POSSIBLE TRUCKING CENTER

Farmers Become Interested In Success Of Sand Hill Fruit Growers

Dunn may become a trucking center.

A number of farmers in this section have become interested in trucking possibilities, and plan to do a lot of farming of this nature next year. Dewberry and grape growing, especially, will be gone into more extensively in this section the coming season than ever before.

Among the people from this community that attended the annual peach fair and exhibit at Hamlet was Eugene Draper, banker, who became greatly interested in the success that the sandhill farmers have had not only in peach raising but in dewberry and grape growing as well. The fact that the farmers down around Hamlet are reaping a large revenue from this kind of husbandry impressed the local banker to such an extent that he is endeavoring to start a trucking boom here.

Mr. Draper is convinced that dewberries and grapes will grow on the lands around Dunn as well, if not better, than in the sand hill section. He has already begun plans for the holding of an institute here under auspices of the state department of agriculure for the purpose of teaching the farmers of this section the fine points in this kind of farming.

Among the farmers in this locality greatly interested in the possibilities of dewberry and grape growing around Dunn is B. O. Townsend, who has always shown a lucided knack for growing the right thing and guessing the market. He plans to go into dewberry raising on a large scale if he can get a man to go in shares with him.

Trucking in the past around Dunn has never proved so especially successful. It has never been carried on to any great extent, but only meagre success has been the result of the several attempts.

Ku Klux Admits Tarring And Feathering In Texas

Klan In Beaumont Writes Long Letters To Papers About Deed

Beaumont, Texas, July 26.—The Beaumont local of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan today sent long letters to both newspapers here in which they assume full responsibility for he recent beating, tarring and feathering of J. S. Paul, local physician, and R. F. Scott, marine corps veteran of Deweyville.

The communication bore the official seal of the order and contained more than 4,000 words as an explanation of the two attacks. They summed up with the following quotations:

"For while they rabble with their thumb worn creeds,
Their large professions and their little deeds
Mingles with the selfish strife, lo! freedom weeps,
Wrong rules the land and waiting justice sleeps."

Belief was expressed here that the letter will be invstigated by William Joseph Simmons, grand wizard of the order, of Atlanta, and that developments may be expected in accordance with the head official's declared intention to submit to authorities the roster of local branches violating the "law of the land."

The big girls who have little brothers,
Who always run and tell their mothers,
Whate'er they hear and see, know well
In life 'tis little things that tell.

STATE COURTS TO DECIDE BANK CASE

Judge Webb Rules That Federal Court Has No Jurisdiction In The Proceedings

Asheville Politicians Surmise That Thomas J. Harkins Will Get Job

Asheville, July 22.—The latest gossip among Republican leaders of the vicinity is that Thomas J. Harkins of Asheville is destined ultimately to become United States District Attorney for the Western North Carolina district. This is founded on the belief that Frank A. Linney, of Boone, if appointed to the district attorneyship, will name Mr. Harkins as his assistant and will shortly resign the position recommending the appointment of Mr. Harkins as his successor.

While the Senate is still waiting to confirm or reject the appointment of Mr. Linney, the latter is believed by his friends to have gained strength in the State by his statements to the committee investigaing the charges brought against him by negroes. It is generally conceded that once Mr. Linney is apointed he will appoint Mr. Harkins as his assistant and that a greater part of the work of the office will be delegated Mr. Harkins from the first. Yet it is believed in many quarters that Mr. Lonney's principal objective is to vindicate the Republicans State organization in its attitude toward the negro vote. And this is to be accompanied by confirmation of his appointment.

The statemen has not been infrequent that he will resign within one week after his confirmation. In this event, conjecture has it, Mr. Linney would ask the appointment of Harkins as his successor.

DEPUTY PATE OF CUMBERLAND IS KILLED IN RAID

Cumberland Sheriff Shot Near Godwin After Fruitful Raid

WILLIAMS HELD ON CHARGE OF KILLING

Deputy Pate Was One Of Most Efficient Officers In The County

Fayetteville, July 22.— Deputy Sheriff Al Pate, aged 55, shot dead tonight near Godwin by an unknown assassin, was a brave officer and honorable citizen. Three bullets were aimed at the posse of six officers, headed by Sheriff McGeachy, which had just captured a large copper still, but only one of the shots took effect.

The officers had gone on a raiding expedition in the northeastern section of the county, 20 miles from this city, and located the blockade plant about 9 o'clock. They found an army rifle in which the cartridges had jammed indicating that attendants at the still had tried without success to open fige on the raiders. In the darkness no one was seen.

After destroying a quantity of blockade material, sometimes called whiskey or beer, the big copper outfit was loaded into Sheriff McGeachy's automobile in which the officers had come to the place. Four of the officers including Deputy Pate had gotten into the car. Sheriff McGeachy and Deputy Sheriff West were on the ground when suddenly a bullet whizzed by West's head. He and the sheriff dropped to the ground.

Three shots were fired from the bushes and one struck Pate squarely in the back tearing through his body and killing him instantly. The officers brought the body to the city and the body was prepared for burial.

One week ago a daughter of the deputy sheriff was married to Sergeant Stevens at Camp Bragg and they are now away on their honeymoon. Surviving also are his wife and several other children.

Deputy Sheriff Pate was considered one of the most efficient law enforcement officers in the county. He had served for many years as Deputy Sheriff and was absolutely fearless in the discharge of his duties.

The shooting has aroused intense indignation here against those who carry on the nefarious business of making blockade liquor.

Fayetteville, July 23.—J. Marshall Williams, son of a former county commissioner, who had been sought since last night as the slayer of Deputy Sheriff Al J. Pate, gave himself up to Sheriff N. H. McGeachy at noon today. In response to a telegram from Godwin the sheriff went to Williams' home near that place, accompanied by Deputies W. O. Patrick and J. H. Benton and W. W. Bendiman, chief of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad police, where he met the accused in company with his father, Claude Williams. After Williams had surrendered to the sheriff he was carried to some point not divulged by the officers, but thought to be either Raeford or Lumberton. Young Williams' father went with them.

Williams is married and his home is within sight of the whiskey still where Pate was shot from ambush last night He is from a respectable family and has been in trouble before.

When Sheriff McGeachy and five deputies approached the still last night they were commanded by the blockaders to halt. The officers charged and three men at the still scattered. One of the deputies says that he can identify the one white man in the party.

After the raiding officers had been fired on from ambush and Pate instantly killed, the sheriff went to Williams' house in an effort to apprehend him, but his wife declared he had left home in an automobile. Several hours were spent in searching the woods surrounding the scene of the crime, and the whole section was kept under a constant watch until Williams gave himself up.

TRAIN RUNS OVER PUPPY DOG BELONGING TO MACK HODGES

A little hound dog, belonging to Mack Hodges, crossed the railroad track yesterday morning about ten o'clock in a happy Sunday jaunt little realizing the approaching dangers that might fall in his path, and unmindful of any harm that might come his way.

The little care free puppy started to make his way across the track, hesitated as he reached the middle, switched around, dug his nose in the ground in true dog style, and a moment later was dead.

The wheels of a big engine on a north bound freight train had crushed the life out of the helpless little animal hardly before he had even dreamed that the train was on the track. The body was crushed in two by the front wheels of the huge engine.

Musings of a Bachelor

Don't kiss him with a snap; be coy about it. Don't let him see the practice you've had.

Woman spends much time in thinking what she would do were she a man, while man spends much time knowing what he would do if he were a woman.

Some folks take pleasure in seeing that others have none.

A married man fell in a vat of moonshine mash and drowned, but the papers said he died in good spirits.—Whiz Bang.