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NEW LAW PERMITS PEOPLE TO HAVE LIQUOR IN HOME

But Every Means Of Procuring The Supply, However, Is Unlawful

Salvation Is Found In Section No. Ten

When Stuff Is Once Safe In Your Home You Can Then Face The World Without Worry. Bill Passed By A Vote Of 47 To 2. Senator Baggett Explains His Vote.

Raleigh, Feb. 27. — Developing "Section 10" as the salvation clause, the senate sent the so-called Volstead bill through third reading to ratification this morning, and the trio of republicans voted affirmatively. The vote was 47 to 2.

The measure is now the law of the state, and although "section 10" permits the keeping of liquor in one's own home for personal use, no other section exists that helps one to legally get hold of it. Albeit, the senate accepted the section and the republicans followed Leader Haymore in his declaration that "section 10 in this bill is good enough for me," he may or may not have been thinking of a certain famous "Article 10," when he explained his vote.

The two negative votes came from Senator Harry Stubbs of Martin who explained he was against it for reasons previously set forth by Senator Baggett, of Harnett, and for other reasons which he did not care to state, and from Senator Tapp, of Lenoir, who merely voted no and did not rise to reason why.

Baggett Explains Vote
Senator Baggett spent 18 minutes in "explaining his vote," during which time he advanced a variety of points he considered again the bill. Although attacking it bitterly when the senate finally gave him the "rush act" on the speaking stand, he voted in the affirmative.

complaint was that the bill contained no provision for lawfully procuring liquor for medicinal purposes in the home. He expressed grave fears for the lives of North Carolina mountaineers who have been depending upon the alcoholic liquid to counteract the effects of a deadly poison that is accustomed at times to creep into cow's milk after "old boys" has spent the day feasting upon a certain weed in mountain pastures.

Dr. J. M. Hodges, republican, of Avery, while voting as his leader, protested the failure of the measure to contain a clause allowing the procuring of whiskey for personal use in the home, and sprang the substitute for snakebite, which Senator Baggett used with considerable eloquence and much feeling.

When some one sought to call a halt on the Harnett senator's speech, Senator Rivers, of Johnston, rose to make the motion for more time with the provision that if exemption should be finally inserted the easterners should be allowed to have their liquor for snakebite while the westerners were getting theirs for milk poisoning.

Senator Baggett placed the responsibility for effectively sustaining prohibition upon the preachers and the teachers. Not the passage of laws, but the proper instruction of the people as to the harm of liquor, is the really successful way to combat the evil, he declared.

Liquor Easy to Get

"Why," he roared, "I can go away from this senate in three hours after this bill is ratified and get 10 gallons of liquor, but I can't get it legally." After the Harnett man had railed against the inability of provisions for procuring liquor for medicinal purposes legally, Senator Parker, of Wayne, copy of the bill in hand, rushed to the aisle and asked to read a clause which he declared specifically provided for the thing Mr. Baggett wanted. It turned out to be the now famous "section 10," and read as follows:

"From and after the ratification of this act, the possession of liquor by any person, not legally permitted under this act to possess liquor, shall be prima facie evidence that such liquor is kept for the purpose of being sold, bartered, exchanged or given away, furnished or otherwise disposed of in violation of the provision of this act. But it shall not be unlawful to possess liquor in one's private dwelling while the same is occupied and used by him as his dwelling only; provided, such liquor is for use only for the personal consumption of the owner thereof, and his family residing in such dwelling, and of his bona fide guests when entertaining by him

MANY CASES TRIED BY JUDGE GODWIN

Thursday Was An Unusually Busy Day In The Local Recorder's Court

Fifteen of the twenty-five defendants who have faced Recorder R. L. Godwin this week were charged with gambling. All the defendants entered a plea of guilty and were fined \$5 each and cost. These cases grew out of the activities of Policeman W. C. Dixon and W. P. Nippers, who "flushed" two "cokeys" of men and young boys engaged in gambling Saturday night. One of the "cokeys" consisted of nine boys, the ages of whom ranged from 12 to 20 years. These were engaged in shooting "crap" for a nickel a shot, according to the officers. The second "cokey" was made up of six men, who were engaged in a poker game in an up-town office. Some of the boys belong to prominent families in Dunn, while the men arrested included some of the prominent citizens of the town.

Six of the defendants were charged with being drunk. Two of these entered a plea of guilty, three were found guilty and one not guilty. One was fined \$20 and cost, the evidence showing disorderly conduct aside from being drunk, while the others were taxed with the cost. Two defendants plead guilty to the charge of speeding and were taxed with the cost, while two charged with violating the building regulations in the fire district were found not guilty.

DUKE NEWS

Duke, February 28. — The mysterious disappearance of the bald eagle in the last few days has created quite a bit of gossip here. The bird was one of the prized possessions of the Erwin Park zoo, and now its taking flight to unknown places without informing anyone whatever of its intentions was rather sudden.

During the bird's stay in the park for the last few months it has been the subject of much discussion as to whether it was a real eagle, while others have maintained that the bird was nothing else but a buzzard. No one could be found who was an authority on birds of that nature and to this day it is uncertain whether it was an eagle or not. Notwithstanding the bird has taken its departure leaving scores of people here wondering what it really was. As yet no reward has been offered for the bird's apprehension and the one that captures it will be the proud owner of the only bald eagle in these parts.

Monograms were awarded last week to the varsity members of the Duke High School Basketball quint by Thomas W. Sprinkle, principal of the local graded and high school. Those receiving the "D. H. S." were Fowler, manager; Lucas, captain; Woodworth, Morgan, McDonald and McLamb. This is the first time in the history of the school that its members have been awarded monograms in recognition of their work as athletes.

The Erwin Concert Band will give a concert tonight in the school auditorium. They will be assisted by local talent who have been practicing zealously. The band especially has been hard at work practicing throughout the winter and those who attend are promised a delightful evening. The admission is free and it is hoped that every one may attend.

G. D. Sample is confined to his bed in the Good Hope Hospital with measles. According to reports he is getting along nicely and will soon be able to resume his position with the high school faculty.

Miss Carrie Foote of Meredith College, Raleigh, spent the week-end here the guest of Miss Elsie Coffey.

Dr. W. P. Holt spent Monday in Raleigh on business.

E. R. Thomas and George L. Howell spent the week end in Durham with relatives.

Lawyer members of the senate explained that everything was over, including the shouting, that, unlike the old law, the new measure contains no provision making the possession of more than one gallon of liquor prima facie evidence of sale. The new act makes the procurement of liquor illegal, but if one it has been successfully smuggled into the cellar is beyond the reach of the "coppers," they said.

Provisions of Measure
Interesting among the provisions of the measure, entitled "an act to make the state law conform to the national law in relation to intoxicating liquor," are those taking cognizance and according to the requirements of the Volstead act as to liquor for sacramental and other purposes.

W. F. Dawson Resigns As Chief Of Police

Has Been At The Head Of The Police Department In Dunn For More Than Year

W. F. Dawson has resigned as chief of the police force of Dunn, his resignation, which was filed on February 10th, going into effect Wednesday night. His successor has not yet been named. Mr. Dawson has served as chief of the police force here since February 3, 1922, succeeding U. S. Page. While he has not decided definitely what he will do, he stated to a Dispatch reporter yesterday, that he would likely accept a position with the State automobile checking department in Raleigh.

Policeman W. C. Dixon and W. P. Nippers, members of the local police force, are handling the work at present, though it is most likely that a successor to Mr. Dawson will be named by the mayor and town commissioners at an early date.

COTTON HAS AGAIN REACHED 30 CENTS

As A Result Several Hundred Bales Sold This Week On Local Market

For the first time since the "glorious" days of 1920, cotton reached a 30-cent level on the Dunn market Tuesday and good cotton has commanded that price each day since. There were many who predicted that the present generation would never again see 30-cent cotton, though others who were more optimistic said the fiery staple was bound to again reach that level.

Some farmers, who were holding for 30 cents, have sold their cotton since the price advanced to "their figures." A total of 200 bales were marketed here Wednesday and yesterday's sales totaled 100 bales. This means that approximately \$30,000 was paid out here for cotton in the last two days.

Some farmers are still holding on to their cotton, waiting for a higher price, which it is likely they will realize, according to authorities on the demand and supply.

MAX WAGGER, MERCHANT OF RANDELMAN, KILLS HIMSELF

Asheboro, Feb. 27. — Max Wagner, well known and prominent merchant of Randelman, about eight miles from here, yesterday shot and killed himself. Mr. Wagner had been in ill health for about two years.

He is survived by a wife and two children. His remains were shipped to Durham this morning where they will be interred.

Arthur Fowler, Ralston McDonald and Wade Lucas spent the week with friends near Kingston.

Miss Minnie Turlington and Analea Byrd of Lillington spent the week end here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Simpson.

J. W. Parker, Jr., of the United States Merchant Service, Norfolk, Va., is spending several days here with his parents.

N. M. McDonald returned last week from Atlanta, Ga., where he attended the bell weevil convention. He heard several remedies offered for the destruction of the pest and undoubtedly he will put several of them into operation this season in this region when the cotton season gets into full swing. Mr. McDonald is superintendent of farms here for the Erwin Cotton Mills Company.

making it illegal for a person to buy whiskey as well as to sell it; permitting organized ministers to receive "in the space of 90 consecutive days a quantity of virus liquor not greater than three gallons for use in sacramental purposes only," making a felony of second conviction of manufacturing or distilling liquor, or abetting in manufacture; exempting from state prosecution persons previously punished by a federal court for the same offense.

The act repeals all state laws heretofore enacted in conflict with the new act, but it specifies that local acts shall continue in full force, and indictment or prosecutions may be had under either the state act or the local act relating to the same subject. — Brock Barkey in Charlotte Observer.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY A BIG BANQUET

Held In Local Social Hall Last Tuesday Evening — Large Crowd Present

Speeches And Toasts Even Of The Evening

Session Was Characteristic Of The Vigor Which The Organization Possesses All Its Work — Most Delightful Occasion

Gathered in numbers to witness more closely the various features and auxiliaries which make up it one of the most important and spiritual factors in the community.

The session was characterized by the vigor with which the organization prosecutes all its work, showing a degree of vim and energy seldom witnessed in a body of young people, and emphasizing the earnestness and friendliness which are characteristic of the members.

"We thank you, O Lord God for you," said Rev. J. H. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist church, pastor of the session, in response to a prayer given by Clarence D. Baker, of our church. And the pastor's prayer was a statement of the fact that he did feel grateful to the Lord for the gift of these young people who have done and are doing much for the widening of the kingdom in Dunn.

Dr. Baker had a pleasure to say a few words of commendation of the local work of the Y. P. U. "We are very glad to see you here," he said, "and we are very glad to see you here."

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"Our church has been good enough to our union to provide, in its annual budget, an amount sufficiently large to pay for all necessary literature, equipment, etc., such as manuals for class work in the Y. P. U. training schools and the expenses incurred in rendering the program 'Bethlehem' given last Christmas by our Y. P. U. This entire amount was indeed given with a generous and historic spirit as well as a religious one."

"We appreciate the gracious manner in which our church gave its hearty support in filling the auditorium to overflowing the first time, and calling for its repetition on a later date."

"Our B. Y. P. U. wishes to pledge itself again to the church, of which it is only a part, to do whatever it can in training its members in all Christian service, and to be more efficient servants of our Lord."

"Again allow me to express to the church, the B. Y. P. U.'s appreciation for all help given it, either direct or indirect."

"Then drink to me, with me, a toast indirect, in my toast, to the best town to your church, my church, to our (Continued on page 5.)

MRS. BRIT DIES FROM INJURIES

Pneumonia Develops And Causes Death After Injured In Accident

The death of Mrs. Cynthia Britt, mother of Rev. Fred T. Collins, pastor of the Baptist church here, occurred yesterday morning at the Smithfield Memorial hospital following an automobile accident Thursday in which Mrs. Collins and her eleven months old boy were also severely injured. Mrs. Britt was 49 years old and suffered from pneumonia and it was first thought that her injuries were less serious than the other two hurt. However, pneumonia set in, and she was not able to withstand the disease.

Mrs. Collins, who suffered bruises and cuts on the head and neck has regained consciousness and is improving. The baby whose foot was amputated is also improving, and the entire recovery of both patients is expected.

Godwin And Maxwell Lose Stock Of Goods

Early Morning Fire Destroyed Store At Cooper. Partially Covered By Insurance

Fire of unknown origin Tuesday morning about 3:30 destroyed the store operated by Godwin and Maxwell at Cooper. When asked about the amount of the loss sustained, E. J. Godwin, senior member of the firm stated that the stock of goods destroyed was worth approximately \$7,000 and that the loss was partially covered by insurance.

A dwelling in the same community owned by Mr. Godwin was burned about a year ago, and on Tuesday of this week a tenant house on his farm, near Dunn, caught on fire. However, the fire was discovered in time to save this building.

New York American—"Say it with 'hoosh.'" (The flowers come later.)

THREE INVOLVED IN MURDER CASE

Inquest At Lumberton Results In Holding Two White Men And Negro

Lumberton, Feb. 28. — The inquest over the remains of E. R. Shepherd, which were found near Parkton Monday of last week, came to a close at 6:30 o'clock last night with verdict "That E. R. Shepherd came to his death as the result of pistol shot wounds in the hands of Luke Britt, aided and abetted by Dock Rozier and F. M. Haggins." Elva Brown was held as a material witness.

Luke Britt and F. M. Haggins are both white men, while Dock Rozier is colored. The inquest began last Tuesday, adjourning Friday afternoon until yesterday. Britt and Rozier have been held in the county jail since the finding of the remains. Haggins was arrested as soon as the jury had reached a verdict.

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A vigilant search was made for him, but nothing was heard until his remains were found on the 19th, and which were identified by his sister and brother, who came from their home in Doerun, Georgia, upon being notified. Shepherd came to this county from his Georgia home, working for a lightning rod concern collecting notes and evidence showed that he had a large quantity of money with him just prior to his disappearance.

Harnett County Man Goes To New York City

Alfred McLean Re-Enters Revenue Department And Will Live In New York

Washington, Feb. 24. — Alfred H. McLean, of Lillington, who two years ago left the income tax service under the treasury department to become private secretary to Senator Overman has been recalled to the treasury department by the commission of internal revenue.

Commissioner Blair is sending Mr. McLean to New York City, to be stationed there, where the great volume of income tax arises, and where the government has in process thousands of investigations involving hundreds of millions of dollars of taxes.

Mr. McLean's eight years experience in making income tax investigations gave him so unusually good an equipment for this work that the assignment of this important New York work to Mr. McLean is a high compliment to him. During his temporary services as secretary to Senator Overman, Mr. McLean added many hundreds to the already large number of his North Carolina friends. He has with much regret tendered to Senator Overman his resignation, effective March 4.

Mr. McLean is a son of the late Hon. Dan Hugh McLean, of Lillington.

Miss Sallie Alston Turner, granddaughter of Willie P. Mangum, succeeds Mr. McLean. She has been in Senator Overman's office for several years and is very capable. By selecting Miss Turner to be his private secretary Mr. Overman has conferred an honor on a woman that no other North Carolinian has done. Several other southern senators have named women to that important position in their offices. Mrs. Marian E. Martin has been secretary to Senator Underwood, of Alabama, ever since he entered the senate. Miss Turner is a resident of Greensboro. Her people

PIONEER CITIZEN DIED WEDNESDAY

Mr. G. R. Hodges Was One Of Oldest Citizens Of Harnett County

The funeral of G. R. Hodges, who died Wednesday afternoon at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pittman, in the northern part of town, was conducted from the Pittman home yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Jim Turner, pastor of the Primitive Baptist church, of which deceased was a member, and interment was made in the family cemetery. The pall-bearers were: L. P. Jernigan, Joel T. Griffin, Carson Surles, J. B. Holland, E. M. Pearson and W. P. Surles. A large crowd attended the funeral and the floral offerings were numerous and beautiful.

George Riley Hodges was born November 21, 1842, and was in his 81st year. Practically all his life was spent here, though he was here before the present town of Dunn was heard of. He was one of the pioneer citizens of the Dunn District, was well and favorably known through this section and in his passing Dunn and Harnett county loses one of their oldest and most-loved men. Deceased was a Confederate veteran, having served faithfully with the forces of Lee and Jackson throughout the Civil War. Before he retired from active life several years ago, Mr. Hodges was considered one of the leading figures in this section. He owned much real estate in and around Dunn and was a successful farmer. He was a Mason and took an active interest in his church. He also held the office of magistrate for many years.

Deceased is survived by seven children, five daughters—Mendama Allen Butler, Sam Pittman, Mabel Carr, J. L. Anderson, Lee Paul and two sons—M. F. Hodges and J. M. Hodges. All the surviving children live in and near Dunn.

Oil Land Salemen

Four Men Arrested In Winston Saturday Plead Guilty; Fined \$150.00

Winston-Salem, Feb. 26. — E. E. Smith, J. C. Reilly, R. R. Hodgin and T. C. Campbell, who were arrested here Saturday afternoon on the charge of violating the "blue sky" laws of North Carolina, plead guilty in the municipal court here today, were fined \$150 each and given suspended road sentence of 15 months, expiring to issue if they are found within the State during a period of two years. The men operated under the name of the Western Ranch Service Company, of Oklahoma.

Evidence during the hearing disclosed that the visitors had closed three contracts for government lands in Oklahoma with local parties. By order of the court the money paid in was refunded by the agents and the signed contracts returned to the agents. The four men, who are traveling in a handsomely equipped Pullman car left this afternoon for another state.

CROATAN INDIAN HELD FOR CALLAHAN'S DEATH

Fayetteville, Feb. 27. — Joel Levy, Croatan Indian and alleged bootlegger, is being held in the county jail here charged by county officers with having fired the shot that killed Special Deputy W. C. Callahan Saturday while the latter was guarding a quantity of whiskey found in the woods near Victory mill village. Levy's home is near the scene of the shooting. John Smith, a young white man of Grays Creek township, is also being held in connection with the crime, having been arrested late Saturday. Dr. R. A. Allgood, county coroner, stated tonight that Levy and Smith may be carried directly to recorder's court without the holding of an inquest. The coroner's hearing in the investigation was to have been held this afternoon, but was postponed on account of new developments in the case. Considerable secrecy has marked the investigation of Callahan's death.

What you are tomorrow depends on what you think and do today.

private secretary Mr. Overman has conferred an honor on a woman that no other North Carolinian has done. Several other southern senators have named women to that important position in their offices. Mrs. Marian E. Martin has been secretary to Senator Underwood, of Alabama, ever since he entered the senate. Miss Turner is a resident of Greensboro. Her people

AFTER 50 YEARS GEO. HARGROVE RETURNS HOME

Remains Buried In Six Run Country After Half Century In Far Places

With Greely In His Arctic Expedition

Punched Cattle With "Teddy," Kit Carson And Buffalo Bill And Visited Egyptian Tombs With Smithsonian Institute Body—Ople Held A Bum Cow Boy, He Says.

After more than half a century of wandering to and fro upon the earth, George W. Hargrove, seventy-year-old Simpsonian, is again upon his native heath, and he says, will stay there to the end of his days. "I'd hate to leave the Six Run Country even for Heaven," he said Monday when he paid his first visit to Dunn and was discovered by the Dispatch.

The fifty-two years the wanderer has spent in his travels were full of action. They saw him punching cattle with Teddy Roosevelt, with Kit Carson, with Buffalo Bill Cody; they carried him to the arctic with Greely where he spent the better part of five years among the igloos; some of them were spent with a Smithsonian Institute expedition into Egypt where he explored the land around the tomb in which Lord Carnarvon has just unearthed the treasures buried with Pharaoh Tut-tut-ankhamun; they carried him through Palestine and into the wilds of Africa, into Madagascar, on to Borneo and New Zealand; to India, China and Japan; across the seven seas of the earth and into the lands of the Moon and the Aster where he tried the sample which knew the footprints of dead and forgotten men and civilizations.

As a geologist and a chemist Mr. Hargrove traveled and delved deeply into the mysteries of forgotten epochs. He knew and "left" lands of

that find place in the minds of few men.

Not for more than forty years had he heard from his people in Simpson county. He was on business for the Agricultural Department of the Federal government when he headed into Fayetteville a short while ago. Right of the old Market House, standing just as it did when he was a little boy and used to come with his father to market, aroused memories of his childhood. "There may be some of the folk left," he thought; to down the Clinton highway he headed. Near home he came to the old fish pond of Six Run. Across the stream sat an old man.

"Who is that fishing over there," Mr. Hargrove yelled to the fisherman. "Tom King," came the answer. "Come over here Tom."

Tom came. He wanted to know who Hargrove was.

"It's George," the traveler informed Mr. King. "Dauntless!" declared Mr. King as he grabbed his old playmate to a mighty hug.

Within a few hours Mr. Hargrove had visited his sister, sole other survivor of his father's family, and news of his return had spread throughout the countryside. The next few days were spent in renewing old acquaintances. Then Mr. Hargrove continued on his way to Washington, returning home shortly afterwards to stay.

Of course a great change had come over the country during Mr. Hargrove's absence. The only things that had not changed were an old oycamore tree at the cross roads and a sign post erected at the same spot by the engineers of Cornwallis during the Revolutionary War. This sign post, Mr. Hargrove says, was placed in its present position by the British officers, who camped in that locality for several days, as he was told by an old slave owned by his father.

Remembering that Ople Reid, the author, lectured here last year, and that Ople had traveled some of Mr. Hargrove's road, the interviewer asked him if he knew Ople.

"Sure I know him—darned old feller in the world; tried to punch cattle and was an utter failure and couldn't shoot at all—but he sure is a smart writer."

Then the visitor was steered down to the Broad Street Filling Station where he met Major Jim Farnall. They spent the rest of the afternoon swapping yarns about six run folk and coon dogs.

ple live there. She will take charge of Senator Overman's office after Congressman Aljourns—H. F. C. Bryant in Charlotte Observer.