



Skand'us Hewmillya-shun Soot.

Oh, well that's just one o' the "Slips That Pass In The Nite"—like Tom Spurlock.

I shore woud a like t' a heard Tom singin' "Mitey Lige A Rose" last wk.

EMPLOYED—WHIR?

Mr. Editor, I want t' give notis rite here an' now fer nobody to ever give me a letter er k-yard t' male, i. e. if they don't want same t' be carried a-roun' fer 6 months before bein' mailed.

A sartin man here in town give me a k-yard, address to the Rec-leff Offis sumtime last Fall—to be mailed instanter. The k-yard stated that the man wuz all-reddy employed an' told Mr. Swanger that if he had enny jobs to han' out t' give 'em to the other feller.

Well, I carried that k-yard aroun' fer 1 month, then 2 months, findin' the thing in my pocket ever few days—an' swearin' ever time that I'd male it that very day.

Then kum Xmas—with that bloom-in' k-yard still on my han's; but I lade off t' git it mailed endurin' the holidays if I didn't do ennything else—

"Less git up early in the mornin'," sez I to Mrs. Abe.

"What fur?" she ast—"don't haff t' work do ye?"

"No, but I want t' git an early start an' see if I can git that k-yard mailed t'morn."

"Why dont-chu give that darn k-yard back to the man?" she replide.

"But I calkylate he woudn't have it now—last time I saw it the thing wuz all soiled an' rinkled up."

But endurin' the holidays I changed close, an' havin' not seed the k-yard fer 4 months aiter that, I wuz kongratulatin' myself on gitten it mailed—when lo an' behole that infurnal pestiferous k-yard showed up aigin few days ago. I traced the writin' over best I cood, changed the date, give it to a boy an' told 'im t' run ever step uv the way to the P. O. an' not stop till he got that k-yard mailed.

When Mrs. Abe got in I wuz tellin' her 'bout it—

"Why, didn't-chu no the man what

The Score? Well, Jones Won



Attorney General Cummings and Bobby Jones

It rained but that failed to stop the lawyers holding their district bar association golf tournament in Washington. One of the visiting barristers was Bobby Jones, former champion, who is pictured, right, as he and Attorney General Homer S. Cummings added up their scores. Jones won.

case, is resting comfortably.

Miss Maggie Messer, of Waynesville, Route 2, medical case, is improving.

J. F. Welch, of Canton, Route 1, medical case, remains the same.

DISCHARGED

Among those discharged from the hospital during the past week are: Albert Campbell, Miss Della Freeman, Mrs. Shelton Shurrott, Mrs. J. H. Christopher, Mrs. Jack Jones, Ed Rogers, Guy Bolen, Mrs. Nathan Hampton, Arthur Clement, Miss Cecelia Williams, Mrs. Paul Messer, Columbus Hannah.

Mrs. Cecil Spencer, Mrs. Ned Sparks, Mrs. J. D. Capps, Mrs. Maggie Bramlett, Miss Geneva Moody, John Gentry, Miss Louise Norman, Master Herschel Hamy, M. S. Farmer, Miss Helen Warren

and Mrs. Connie Fowler.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bolden Hargrove, of Maggie, announce the birth of a son on May the 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Brown, of Lake Junaluska, announce the birth of a son on May the 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frady, of Balsam, announce the birth of a daughter on May the 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clarke, of Spring Creek, announce the birth of a daughter on May the 30th.

DIES TO SAVE SON

RAPPAHANNOCK, Va.—Realizing that his 16-year-old son was unable to swim back to land after he had gone out to retrieve a broken fishing line, P. D. Kelly, 37, despite a broken leg in a plaster cast, jumped into the water and managed to hold his exhausted son up until help came. He himself was drowned.

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Hospital News

Mrs. J. W. Burgess, of Cruso, operative case, is improving.

Millard Boyle, of Canton, operative case, is resting more comfortably.

Miss Geneva Warren, of Canton, operative case, is better.

Master Robert Wright, of Waynesville, Route 2, operative case, is improving.

Charlie Stamey, of Canton, operative case, is resting more comfortably.

Henry Dlythe, of Canton, operative case, is making a satisfactory recovery.

Mrs. Bruce Sellars, of Clyde, operative case, is resting well.

Miss Jean Robinson, of Clyde, operative case, is improving.

Mrs. Alice Smiley, medical case, is about the same.

J. C. Camp, of Waynesville, Route 1, operative case, is resting quite well.

Mack Davis, of Candler, operative case, is much better.

Robert Brookshire, of Canton, medical case, that k-yard's ded now?

"Yes, I no," sez I; "but I bleeve in carryin' out my konvents with the ded."

"Here's a k-yard from a man what's bin ded 3 months," sed Miss Trammell, Implyment Offis Sicketary.

"What dux it say?" ast Mr. Swanger.

"The man sez he's got implyment now," she replide.

"Punchin' fars, I s'pose," replide Mason.

Had a grate time at the court hous las' Sat, didn't we fokes? Yes, sir-ee! All them as what mist bein' thar shore mist a good show.

We had—

2 String Ban's—

A 1-man (bline) ban—

Preechin' Services—

A Politikal Speech—an' 1 Fite.

An' most o' this wuz goin' on all at the same time . . . only way a feller cood keep up with it wuz jist t' go from one t' other. One little man had a sartin candidates picktur stuck all 'round in hiz hat band . . . a walkin' all-round advertizement (?)

ical case, remains unchanged.

Miss Nellie Hall, medical case, is improving.

Miss Adah Cagle, of Canton, Route 1, medical case, is resting more comfortably.

Mrs. Martha Mathis, of Waynesville, Route 1, medical case, remains unchanged.

Mrs. Kenneth Stahl, operative case, is improving.

Mrs. Georgia Hawkins, of Canton, medical case, remains about the same.

William Price, of Luck, operative

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