

THE OLD MAN HAD LOST HIS WIFE'S PRIZE LAMP WHEN THE POLICE CAME

Hillsboro Colored Gents Shooting Craps While the Women Were at a Funeral

OTHER HAPPENINGS OF MT. OLIVE COMMUNITY

By Mary Southerland Steele

MOUNT OLIVE, July 17.—The overalls that the big old giant Step in my heels once wore, and the ones that Hop O' my Thumb sported are displayed down in front of Mr. Sherman's clothing store. They form a huge contrast as they hang together in the morning breeze. Both are the color of the deep blue sea, and overalls that must have been these two characters "Sunday-go-to-meetings," for they are not torn, nor soiled nor patched. Perhaps they really were worn for every day wear, and that is the reason Mr. Sherman has them, namely to show what hard wear his brand of overalls can receive from giants and midgets too, and to show any effects.

All day Saturday they were surrounded by colored folk. There were some who could wear the larger pair, others who could have come nearer getting into the smaller ones. They looked at them in amazement, touched them to see if the material was cloth, then stood by and survey the works of wonder.

"Law man, dey ain't no tellin' what dese here folks is goin' hang out next, is dey?" and one, a somewhat darker shade than his brethren, shook with laughter so that he leaned up against the pressed brick to give vent to his mirth.

Misses Margaret and Janie McPhail are spending the summer here with their brother Mr. Daniel McPhail.

Dr. and Mrs. Edis Tatum have returned home after an extended visit to their sister Mrs. Peter McQueen of White Oak. Dr. and Mrs. Tatum will return in a few weeks for a stay at White Lake.

The Funeral Kept Her Awake

A flash of brilliant rose organdie, a neck as black as the ace of spades, a ruse from a sky blue waist, a patch of striking orange sun-flowers with dull green leaves, a laugh loud and long, a snatch of melody, swarms on tiny front porches. This is Hillsboro.

It was one of Hillsboro's inhabitants who related her experiences of Saturday night with many gestures and rolling her eyes like a black marble in a large white saucer.

"You see hit was dis here way. When I went home Sa'day night, I couldn't make up my mind to go to bed. I learn they was a goin' to bring a corpse and

put it in the church right next do' to me. I didn't sleep ary wink until de late train come, and with hit no corpse. I was so happy, I just fell to sleep like a baby.

"Hit was about two o'clock. I hear a shot that sounded lak de day of judgment. Charlie, he's my oldest boy, he woke up and started to de do'. I grabbed him back and said, 'Look here nigger, ain't yo' got no sense. Dat is somebody's shottin', and dey will shoot as dey pass by dis house. When yo' gets a bullet in yo', yo' ain't gonna be so anxious to go to de do' ever time yo' hear a shot.'

"After dat shot ever thing was quiet, and I ain't hear a thing till I seed Sis Caline dis mornin'.

"Sis Caline, I say, 'what was all dere shottin' for last night?'

What the Shooting Was About

"And she ups and tells me dat Mr. W. left Sa'day afternoon on de train, and Sa'day night, Mr. W. he decides he will hab a party of some of his gentlemen friends. An' dey all come down for a friendly game of craps.

"De game was progressin' fine. Mr. W. had already los' his blue lamp and he was a beggin' dem little ivory dominos to hit it back to him. Den dere was a knock on de door, and a made veritable, and Mr. Byrd, de policeman, walked in. Dese niggers scattered lak an April cloud. De police shot, and dey surrendered, and he marched de whole parcel of dem to de guard house and dere dey spent de

A Convention That Fizzled



Not so many freight cars running these days on account of the rail workers' strike. So that as it may, the convention of the "Migratory, Casual and Unemployed Workers of America" at Buffalo wasn't a big success. Among those present were (left to right) Charles Krusz, James Eads Howe, "millionaire hobo," Mrs. Inez E. Newton of Oklahoma, Jim Sullivan and Pat Collins.

rest of de night.

"Served 'em right too, so it did. De idea of any nigger waitin' til his wife has to go off to give a party to his friends."

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Poits returned from their wedding trip Saturday afternoon.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League.
Cincinnati 9, Boston 2.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 9, New York 8.
Pittsburgh Brooklyn rain.

American League.
Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 6.
Boston 6, Detroit 5.
New York 14, Chicago 4.
Washington St. Louis rain.

International League.
Toronto 7, Jersey City 9, 2.
Buffalo 3, Newark 2, 10 innings.
Syracuse 4, Reading 5.
Rochester 6, Baltimore 6.

Piedmont League.
High Point 5, Raleigh 19.
Durham 4, Greensboro 9.
Danville Winston rain.

Virginia State League.
Newport News 9, Norfolk 2.
Rocky Mount 8, Richmond 6.
Wilson 11, Portsmouth 6.

South Atlantic League.
Spartanburg 12, Charlotte 6.
Augusta 4, Columbia 7.
Charleston 6, Greenville 2.

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Plans Flight to Watch Flight



C. O. Preat, Buffalo aviator, will turn from his Buffalo-to-Siberia flight to fly north from Skagway to Point Barrow, Alaska, to watch Anundsen hop off on his flight to the Pole. Preat seeks to be the first American to Siberia.



Who'd a think it! Babe Ruth in an ump's outfit after scrapping ump's all season! Babe rigged himself up thusly to act as arbiter in a game between newspaper fellows at the Polo Grounds.

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Goldsboro, N. C., July 17, 1922.

Editor Goldsboro News.

In your issue of Sunday, July 16th, you have a statement from the City Manager of Goldsboro, stating: Nobody's water bill has been doubled, except one large user, and in big headlines.

I over my own signature in a previous issue of your paper stated my water bill as received was more than doubled.

My old arithmetic used to tell me twice one was two and I still believe it, and I will give you below what I received, and if it was not intended for me to pay, why was the bill sent? And if every person and concern in the City received a bill less here is mine and I have been in the habit of paying bills as presented or making a kick.

Water Bill No. 690	\$1.92	
Service Charge	1.50	Total.....\$3.42

Water Bill No. 69396	
Service Charge	1.50	Total.....\$2.46

My bill under the old rate would have been

Water Bill	\$1.92	
Less 10-per cent19	Total.....\$1.73

Water Bill..... .96

Total.....\$2.69

Please compare the figures and decide if I made any error in stating my bills were double.

The last time I said Wake up Goldsboro. This time I say Keep your eyes open.

T. A. HENLEY.

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