

Box Supper at Refuge. This public is cordially invited to attend a box supper at Refuge church

on Friday night, November 9th. The proceeds will go towards a building fund.

THE FALL SEASON.

Makes you Think of Crackling-Bread, Pumpkins and Possum Meat.

(By B. R. Pollard in Carolina Citizen)

"When the frost is on the pumpkin, And the corn is in the shock."

These two lines of the much admired poem, which I first read a long time ago, have impressed me right much for the past ten days. The light frosts, the golden ears of corn, the hogs that are being fed freely, in order to put them in the fine killer for Christmas slaughter, the great piles of wood in our backyards, the lowing of the cows at eventide, the increased crowing of the roosters, the ripening of the persimmon and the black haw, the increasing songs of the cricket in the fields while we gather the crops, the coming south of the migratory lark and robin, the hushed voices of the croaking frog, the shrill, harsh voice of the crow and rabbit hawk, the nestling close at night of our partridges, the nerve-trying screech of the little screech owl, the falling of the brown leaves from the forest trees, the parting of the hickory nut from the beautiful cradle in which it had been rocked all summer, the stately golden-rod, as it loses its beauty and soldierly dignified bearing among the humble wild flowers, the brown grasses, the marked trees, all tell us that the harvest is past, the summer is ended and we are entering upon a new phase of life.

Oh! how sweet it is to recall the past summer with all its luscious fruits and melons, outdoor sports and short, thin clothes, fish fries and picnics, joy rides and campmeetings. But it would never do to have endless summer, for our muscles would become flabby and our skin would become dark, and we would become prematurely old. Let us look at the peoples on the islands of the south, where the girls reach mature age at ten and eleven years, and are old, ugly faded grandmothers at 30.

The chilling winter winds, the icy breath of snow, the Jack frost of night, crackling-bread and sweet milk, pumpkin pie and possum meat, yellow yams and liver mush, backbones and spareribs, hot sausage and chow-chow—yes, my friends, the seasons are divided up just right.

I glory in the summer time, but, the long nights of winter afford us greater opportunity to read and store up practical information, and we can eat heavy meat dinners and visit all round among our neighbors, and tell hob goblin stories to the children and watch them grow nervous, and if the very fat, short necked man has been sleeping all alone on the north piazza floor, or out in the sleeping porch, he can come back in the house where all married men ought to be at night, and try sleeping indoors for a few weeks in mid-winter, for I really believe if a man wishes to get well acquainted with his wife and is anxious to keep peace in the family, and is opposed to divorce law, that there is no better thing he can do than to tear up that confounded old sleeping porch out in the piazza and come back home again. And again, these old run-around husbands that complain of "high blood pressure," if you will try the plan that I have suggested I assure you that you will soon be rid of that "high blood pressure." "So mote it be."

Now when "the frost is on the pumpkin, and the corn is in the shock," man is supposed to brighten up and be cheerful for at that season of the year we are laying by in store our winter supply of feed-stuffs for dumb brutes, and all the good food stuff for our families. The squirrels are very busy placing corn from the fields and nuts from the forests in their homes in the hollow trees, and surely we ought to be as provident as the squirrels and the honey bee.

The chilly winds of winter, Are sent by hands divine; God, the world's great architect, Informs the human mind.

In pleasant ways He teaches His plans for all mankind; His providence we never meet In every wind and rain.

So, let us all be cheerful, And Christmas eve be glad; And I never in my life, will miss The good things He would send.

Now let us all be cheerful, For Santa Claus will bring Today, his busy morning, His load of gifts for all.

Lampa Creek is Flooded. I am sorry to hear that Wednesday night the Lampa Creek was flooded and that the water was very high, which has caused much trouble to the farmers and stock raisers in that section.

Through the kindness of another restaurant, the proprietors of the restaurant, I have been able to secure a copy of the prohibition law, which has been received many times for violating the prohibition law, and is said to have received a warning "if the officials cannot find out, we can and will."



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SMUGGLING.

Great Problem With Which Uncle Sam Is Having To Deal.

The problem of smuggling as it confronts the Federal government is larger than the problem of prohibition. The country will be made aware of this as Secretary Mellon proceeds with the plan outlined recently to strengthen and enlarge the coast guard service and stiffen the resistance which we present normally to smuggling on the Canadian border, says the Philadelphia Evening Ledger. An ancient industry has been revived since the dry laws went into effect and it has been returning tremendous profits to those who reorganized it.

Whiskey is only one of the specialties of the modern smuggler. In some areas it is a side line. Drugs, diamonds, furs and jewelry figure largely in the smuggler's trade. And one of the most serious aspects of the business is the activity of the "runners" who aid unwarranted immigrants to get into the country without passing through the usual formalities.

Men who entered the smuggling business by way of the whiskey trade have grown rich by transporting Chinese coolies from Cuba and the neighboring regions to the United States at a rate which averages \$100 a man. They are supposed to operate with the help of syndicates in this country.

There was comparatively little smuggling before the Volstead law was passed. Even practiced law breakers were reluctant to risk collision with the Federal police system. But when it became apparent that large profits were to be made through the underground liquor trade, many people of an adventurous turn of mind began to test their wits against those of the customs service and the border police. Thus the ice was broken. Whiskey smugglers from Cuba and elsewhere began taking passengers aboard under agreements to deposit them ashore with their cargoes. The drug trade found new channels.

So far as the government is concerned, the most serious phase of this general problem is presented on the Atlantic seaboard. The Canadian government is manifesting a disposition to co-operate more earnestly with Washington in restricting the activity of smugglers on the border. Ultimately the flood of whiskey and other contraband from Canada will be checked, if it isn't stopped altogether. But if you look at a map of the Atlantic coast you will see at once how difficult it is to deal with smugglers who ply between ships at the three-mile limit and the shore. The coast, with its innumerable inlets, coves and vast deserted beaches, offers certain and safe refuge to any skipper of a lively craft.

Mr. Mellon will have to find means to strengthen the coast guard service. He will have to have cutters and patrol boats more powerful than any now assignable to the revenue service. It is idle to talk of torpedo-boats in this connection, for the simple reason that most smugglers operate in shallow water where torpedo-boats couldn't follow them. Congress can hardly refuse to provide for such new facilities as are needed. For we are faced not only by a breakdown of the liquor laws. The whole fabric of customs and immigration legislation is threatened by the activity of the modern smuggler.

Aiken Policeman Killed.

Policeman Charles Johnson was fatally shot, Henry Thomas, negro, was instantly killed and Constable George of the police force was wounded in the left arm, when the two officers attempted to arrest a negro on Park avenue, two blocks from Main street, last night. The body of Johnson was found about 8 o'clock, Thursday night. It is said that the negro had been heard to say that he would never be arrested without "getting a policeman" first. He was an itinerant gardener and was suspected of carrying on a thriving illicit liquor business.

Furniture factories in South Carolina had an output valued at \$89,915 in 1922.

"DARK" HORSE WINS.

In Memoriam Defeats Victor Against English Horse.

Latonia, Ky., Nov. 3.—A Kentucky bred and owned horse, with a Kentucky boy in the saddle, caused the greatest surprise that has climaxed a turf spectacle in years today, when In Memoriam defeated Zev and his greatest American rival, My Own, in the \$50,000 Latonia championship stakes before a crowd of 45,000 spectators, who braved a cold, drizzling rain to witness the startling upset.

The victory of the handsome bay, son of McGee-Enchantress, owned by Carl Weideman, millionaire horseman of Newport, Ky., was convincing. Sprinting into the stretch, In Memoriam conquered Zev, the conqueror of Papyrus and winner of the Kentucky derby, raced him into submission and flashed across the wire by at least six lengths. Back of the flashing heels of Zev, came Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson's My Own, trailing eight lengths back. Rialto, the fourth starter in the race, was distanced in the stretch and pulled up without trying to catch the flying leaders.

The race at a gruelling test of one and three-quarter miles, was run in 3 minutes and 4-5 seconds, 5 1-5 seconds slower than the American record for the distance established by Rockminster in the same race a year ago.

By strange coincidence, Jockey Mack Garner, the pride of Kentucky's knights of the saddle, who rode in Memoriam to victory today, holds the distinction of riding Rockminster when that three year old established the record.

Negroes Arrested For Speeding.

Two negroes, one giving his name as Henry Wilson, and the other as Frank McDowell, hailing from Charlotte, are in the city jail, Wilson on the charge of speeding and reckless driving; and McDowell for being drunk, and disorderly and transporting liquor. On Sunday morning Wilson and two companions passed through the town in an Essex car at the rate of about sixty miles an hour and Chief Mothershed phoned ahead to Camden to have him arrested there. But the car met with an accident below Westville and did not get to Camden. Monday afternoon Chief Mothershed saw the Essex car being towed into town by a big Studebaker car, in which the two negroes were riding. When the chief went to make the arrest of Henry Wilson for speeding, McDowell, who was drunk, became disorderly and had to be locked up also. A pint of liquor was found stored in the top of the car.

Both negroes are still in the jail and the two cars, bearing North Carolina number plates, are being held pending disposition of their cases.—Kershaw Era.

Teethina Will Save Mothers Much Trouble

"If mothers would give Teethina to their babies I am sure it will save them much trouble as well as suffering," writes Mrs. J. E. McKinney, Route 3, Seymour, Texas.

"I have two little ones and they had colic, cramps and bowel trouble. I gave them Teethina with fine results and they are both lively and healthy as you please."

Mrs. McKinney is but one among thousands of grateful mothers all over the land who gladly testify to the sterling qualities of Teethina in relieving pain and distress incident to babyhood. Teethina is especially valuable for use during teething to reduce inflammation of the gums and feverish conditions.

Teethina is sold by all druggists, or send 30c to the Moffett Laboratories, Columbus, Ga., for a package and a free booklet about babies.

At a special election held in Sumter Tuesday the \$285,000 school bond issue was passed by the decisive vote of 400 to 106. This action completely reversed the election held last spring when the proposition was defeated by 290 to 131. This issue will give the city of Sumter probably the best school system in the entire state.

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