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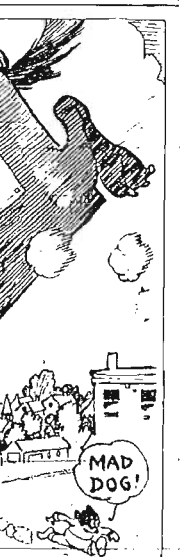
DOG DAYS



BLUE LAWS



MAD DOG!



JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS RAPS RESERVE BOARD

The Former Comptroller of Currency Appeals Before Joint Committee and With Governor Harding in Audience Asails Raising Rates Back In 1919

Write and Brother of Noted Singer. Were at His Bedside When End Came. Was Operated on for Abscess Between Liver and Diaphragm Last Evening.

eat Britain Drops Talk Preliminary Conference

London, Aug. 2.—(By Associated Press.) Great Britain has dropped the proposal to hold a preliminary conference on Pacific questions in the Washington conference originally suggested by President Harding.

Shot to Death On Steps of Court House at Matewan

Matewan, W. Va., Aug. 2.—(By Associated Press.) A man was shot to death on the steps of the court house here today.

Postoffice Building at Bari Adriatic Collapsed Today

Rome, Aug. 2.—(By the Associated Press.) The postoffice building at Bari on the Adriatic collapsed today as a result of an earth tremor.

CLOSING COTTON

Port J. Wells, cotton merchant, reports J. Wells cotton middling today at 18 1/2 cents with 10 bales for sale.

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Portsmouth, Me., Aug. 2.—President Harding will leave today for Lancaster, Pa., making the trip by auto.

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Marshal Williams was just after 6 o'clock today bound over to a grand jury on the charge of the murder of Deputy Sheriff Al J. Pate, who was killed by a bullet fired from the still on the plantation of Marshall Williams, near Godwin, this county. The jury rendered the following verdict:

"We, the undersigned jury, do hereby find that the death of Al J. Pate, deputy sheriff, was caused by a bullet fired from a still in the hands of some negro unknown to this jury. The evidence tends to show that one Marshall Williams and R. A. Dawson, both of whom were present at the time of the shooting, were the persons who fired the shot which killed Al J. Pate."

Under the direction of Attorneys J. H. Dye, N. A. Sinclair, Carlwing, Henry L. Cook, H. L. Talley and Solicitor J. O. Talley, witnesses went on the stand to give the minutest detail of the operation of the still on the morning of the raid that resulted in the shooting of Al Pate while he was sitting in his automobile. The witness was the still, jugs, and all other paraphernalia belonging from Williams' plant. Old Bob Godwin, his two sons, and Aubry, Frank Smith, and Randal Dawson, all colored, told the court they had been employed by Marshall Williams to help him operate the still, and the night before the shooting they were given all guns, saying: "If the officers come to kill them with these guns, come and help them with these guns." Deputy Sheriff C. H. Driver testified that he saw the still in operation, and that he saw Al Pate drop over his face and lie there turned to where the shots were coming from. He saw standing in the edge of the bushes a white man with a rifle to his shoulder. While he did not know Marshall Williams, he was asked by Attorney Carlwing to point out the man who fired the shot, and the deputy testified to Williams, saying "To the best of my belief that is the man who shot the rifle."

Sheriff McGeachy was the first to raid and of seeing three men at the still but could not identify them. He told of tearing up the ground and turning over the bearing up of the car and starting the car when the shooting began. He dropped to the ground. He went around to the side of the car and found Deputy Pate had been killed instantly. The ball entered his body just above the right breast, passed through the body, and immediately the lawyers set up a howl about the defense because he is also indicted for helping to operate the still, also for making liquor. Attorney Bullard "presumed" he was the attorney for Dawson and wanted to instruct him not to testify if it incriminates himself. Attorney

John O. Shaw occupied much of the court's time in making several arguments against making Dawson testify. He was told he need not tell anything that would incriminate himself. And he proved an unwilling witness for a time, but suddenly he said: "Well, here comes the whole thing. The truth is certain as Jesus died." And he then opened up and told of seeing Marshall Williams along the road that afternoon with his rifle on his shoulder, they separated and he went in home. Later on that night Williams came to his house and talked with him about the breaking up of his still, and the shooting of Pate. He said Williams told him "I did some shooting, but don't believe I hurt anyone. Yes, I did the shooting and meant to kill." He saw Williams again Saturday morning and he still had his rifle with him.

Dawson hooked up with Attorney Shaw who cross-examined him and the two matched wits for some time, the negro leaving the stand having about held his own under the fire of the lawyers.

Old Bob Godwin, his two sons, Nell and Aubry, and Frank Smith, all negroes, testified that they were employed by Williams to help operate the still and were given rifles with instructions to shoot any officer who came in. But on the appearance of the sheriff's party they all fled. They all said Williams had his high-powered rifle with him and carried it off when he left the still. They all told of hearing rifle shots after leaving the still, they coming from the direction in which Williams fled.

Sheriff McGeachy was recalled to the stand and produced a shoe box containing steel jacketed bullets for rifles, empty cartridges, pictures, and a book containing the names of persons Williams had sold liquor to on credit. The lawyers wrangled some over the introduction of this box, but they were put into evidence. The sheriff said in Williams' house is a rack where he keeps his rifles and arsenal is written on the wall. Also on the wall is a skeleton of a pistol and some skull and bones.

Randal Dawson, recalled, said he was at the still but fled just before the officers came in the woods. He was handed a gun by Williams and told to see that it was kept safe if the officers should come. He carried it home with him. Attorney Shaw fought hard to locate Dawson at the spot where the shooting took place, but made very little headway, finally admitting himself in an argument with Dawson that he was not getting far. Three guns were identified in court as belonging to Williams.

When the state announced it was closed, the defense made the same announcement and without argument Judge McRae bound Williams over without bond to Superior Court.

County Coroner H. A. Allgood held an inquest Monday night on the killing of Deputy Sheriff Al J. Pate, which occurred while Deputy Pate was in the charge of duty enforcing the Prohibition law near Godwin, this county. The jury rendered the following verdict:

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(Signed) J. H. DYE, N. A. SINCLAIR, CARLWING, HENRY L. COOK, H. L. TALLEY, J. O. TALLEY, SHERIFF, H. A. ALLGOOD, CORONER.

This, the day of August, 1935. Testimony given before the coroner's jury is as follows:

Sheriff N. H. McGeachy, Friday, July 27, about 6:30 p. m., went onto this still about one-half mile east of Godwin station. We found still in operation. I saw three men run away from still. Mr. Pate and I ran right in on them. George West and Charles Reacher were behind me. We broke up still. Found three guns at still. Frank still and about 30 gallons whiskey, cap and worm, and carried them about 40 steps to edge of field. I went out to road after car, which was about 100 yards from still. Loaded still and equipment on car and started back to road. Mr. Pate got in car with George West, who was driving. I was walking in front of car with Bill West and Charles Reacher. When we were about 100 yards from woods, going out towards road leading to Falcon, heard report of rifle. I immediately broke back. I was about 20 feet in front of car, and in about one minute's time heard another report, and George West jumped out of car and Mr. Pate sat still in car. He was killed with the first shot. There were some five or six shots fired. I ran back to the car. I could tell direction from which shot came. It was about 40 or 50 yards above where we loaded the still. I picked up rifle. He stopped shooting about that time. Afterwards I searched Marshall Williams' house and found rifle box with four or five army rifle cartridges in it similar to the ones found in the army rifle which was found at still. I searched his house once before and found an army rifle but longer range. I did not find any guns at time I searched his house after shooting. His wife said that he had been gone about one-half hour. I could not recognize anyone in the woods nor could not recognize the man who was doing the shooting. I told his wife to tell him to come and give himself up, that we were looking for him. Said that she would use her influence for me. Shooting happened about sundown.

(Signed) N. H. McGEACHY.

R. A. Dawson: I saw Marshall Williams the morning after Mr. Pate was killed. He was on the road coming from his daddy's and was near my house. This was about 6 a. m. He had one rifle and one breech-loader that shoots five times. He left breech-loading gun with me. Think there were two or three shells in it. I had bothered him to buy gun some time before—six or eight weeks ago. I broke mine. I borrowed gun the morning that he left it with me. I did not say anything to him about what had happened the day before. He said that he had heard that they had captured (or got) everything. I told him that one of the officers was killed. He said, "I done some shooting," but that he was not anywhere about. He left me and went toward home. His long rifle had leather strap on it. It was his long rifle that he had with him that morning. Did not see Mr. Williams evening before. Marshall Williams told me that there was a still in woods and invited me in. I went in twice. First time I went in he was there. There were a pump and some barrels there. He said that he was going to make some whiskey there. Second time that I went in the still was hot. Saw lot of barrels and two men stooping down. I asked where the boss man was. Marshall Williams was supposed to be boss. They said that he was not there. I went through Friday evening about 5 o'clock. I went by still to get drink of whiskey. I did not know who men were at the still. Marshall came by my house about 6 a. m. and left gun with me. Said keep it until he called for it, and that they had captured everything he had, and I told him that I had heard some bad news. He hung his head down and said that he did some shooting, but did not think he did any harm.

(Signed) R. A. DAWSON.