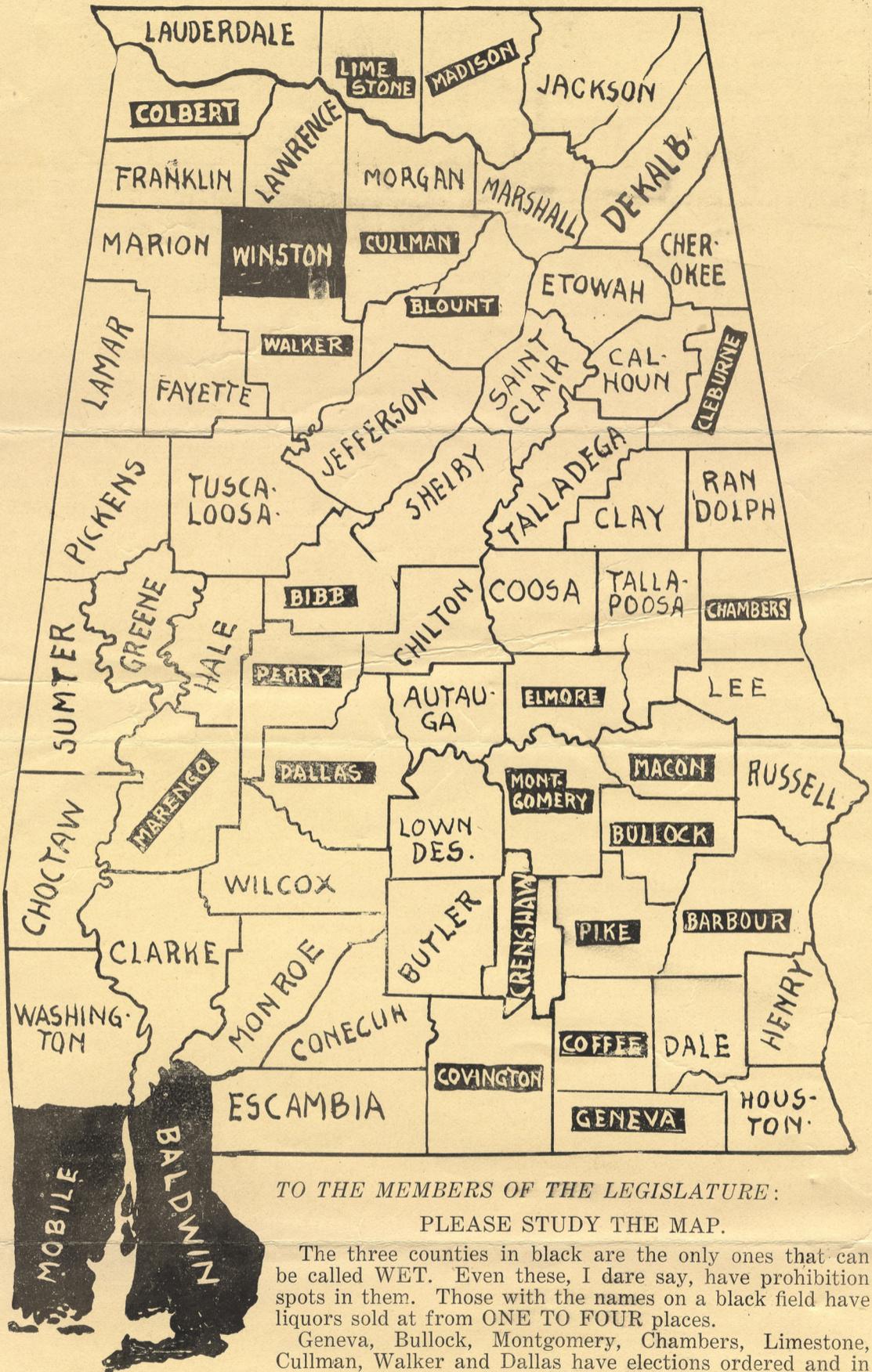


Prohibition in Alabama after Jan. 1, 1908



TO THE MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE:
PLEASE STUDY THE MAP.

The three counties in black are the only ones that can be called WET. Even these, I dare say, have prohibition spots in them. Those with the names on a black field have liquors sold at from ONE TO FOUR places.

Geneva, Bullock, Montgomery, Chambers, Limestone, Cullman, Walker and Dallas have elections ordered and in a few weeks will be numbered with their sisters in white. Pike and Macon, I am informed, are asking the Legislature to make them free. Covington, Crenshaw, Elmore, Cleburne, Perry and Bibb are all eager for a vote.

Not a county in the State stands a ghost of a chance to go WET in an election. Some claim that Mobile would, but the Antis are badly off in their calculations.

Why prolong the agony? The cry is: Give us Statutory Prohibition and be done with it. The demand is well nigh universal.

Respectfully,
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Montgomery, Ala., November 12, 1907.

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