

TO CUT 'EM OUT

Wilmington Is After Fortune Tellers

THINK of it—Wilmington wants to cut out the Fortune telling graft. The City Council really seriously considering the advisability of not allowing these Weird Sisters to perform their choric—these uncanny folk who monkey with the Supernatural—who look upon the color of your hair and tell you how many peas are in a glass jar in Kalamazoo or How It Feels to Fall Twelve Miles. These occult grafters who make you think that they can tell you where are piles of hidden gold; who dare assert for a trifling bit of coin that they can locate at that minute the Pale Horse of Death and tell just when he will ride into your family circle and take away a loved one. These Pretenders who jumble something and read your hands and tell you that the Book of Fate has decreed that on the 9th of June you will elope with your hired girl or that your best man will commit suicide by drinking too much blind tiger likker.

The Fortune Teller, the Seer—the old Roman Augurs who foretold all things by pretending to read the stars, these people have had a place because the world yearns for Mystery—it looks beyond and cries aloud and these impostors answer the wailing cry. Maybe they are not impostors; maybe they have some occult power; but what always puzzled us was that if these people can direct others to fortune and fame, why don't they take themselves by their boot straps and boost their own persons into comfort? If it is possible, which we dare assert, it is possible, for a fortune teller to locate hidden treasure—why tell the other fellow, why not take a basket and go get it and save room rent and city license?

But it isn't that. It is the unsatisfied; the dissatisfied; the people who want something for nothing; the people who are appreciative; the people who dream and "make dreams their masters." They want something of this kind just as the "hypo" wants medicine and is satisfied with chalk powders and eye water. The one who goes out claiming all these Supernatural powers understands that Credulity is a plausible sister; understands that in each human life are so many stories that have been lived and they guess at it and hit one time out of ten—but that one time is conclusive evidence of occult knowledge—and the coin passes freely from the buncoed to Bunco—and no harm is done.

All municipalities have legislated against the seers and soothsayers and still they find a way to operate. The fool and his money are soon parted, and Wise Men have concluded that perhaps one style of graft is as good as another—and if the baby hasn't a rattle it wants a drum.

We shall watch with interest the final action of the Wilmington City Council and see if it doesn't legislate that maybe a high license is better than no license at all.

A BLOOMIN' FOOL

A Young White Man Gets Drunk And Steals. Bernau's plate glass window was broken by a drunken fool one night this week—a young man living near the city. He took a cobbler stone and broke the glass, picked up something like a hundred dollars' worth of jewelry from the window and the policeman stepped up and nabbed him. The goods were recovered; the young man will go to prison, and he says he was drunk and just didn't know what he was doing—and possibly it is true.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. The Day Observed Nationally All Over Country.

George Washington's birthday is a national holiday, and in accordance with a custom the American people take advantage of such times to close up the banks and public buildings—and go along about their other business just as though George had never lived or died.

As our first President, as a man who did things in his day and generation the American people have respect for Washington—and yet but few of them really know that he had a pretty hard time, and was even accused of corruption in his day. And few of them know that George would today be put down as one of the Morally Stunted if he lived in this age and practiced his follies and vices. Very few men now engage in horseracing, and yet Washington considered it great sport—and with other forbidden fruits denied the men who walk the chalk in this age, George was not unfamiliar.

Yet he was essentially a great man; a statesman and a patriot, and he refused to run three times for office. Had he lived today he would not have been the popular idol we make him. But he lived in his own age; wrought wonders—and left a name that will endure as long as time is. And as is a happy custom, reversing Shakespeare, the good that men do lives after them. The evil may remain awhile, but the good, a man has done must live forever. The seeds we sow cannot be recalled, and if for good or evil they germinate and bring forth their fruit. It is well that we have a few idols—and Washington is about the only human one we are willing to accept.

JOE SAUNDERS.

He Goes After A Raleigh Hotel And Of Course Gets It. Mr. J. P. Saunders on March first takes over the Wright Hotel of Raleigh. This will make five hotels general Joe has under his charge—the Huffine in this city, the Stonewall in Charlotte, the Yaddin in Salisbury, and the LaFayette in Fayetteville. Mr. Saunders is a first class hotel man and very popular with the traveling public. We wish him well with his Raleigh addition, and know he will make a success of it.

HONOR IN MEN.

Fifty Five Prisoners Go Unguarded And Return. Fifty-five prisoners of the Leavenworth, Kansas, federal prison went from the Port into town in a trolley car; gave a minstrel performance and all returned. Not a man missing and all of them could have gotten away. The chaplains accompanied them. They gave a performance for the benefit of the Red Cross. It was a test of honor—and there is often as much honor in a convict as there is in the man outside the living tomb.

All Pleased.

All the Greensboro delegates to the great layman's convention at Charlotte reported themselves as well pleased with the wonderful meeting.

Killed By Train.

R. B. Hayes, a Wake Forest student was killed by a Seaboard Air Line train Sunday morning. The unfortunate man was crossing the track when the train struck him. His home was LaCrosse, Va., and he was 21 years of age, and a popular young man.

Presented A Flag.

Mayor Murphy went to Summerfield Monday to present a flag to the graded schools of that village. Superintendent Foust accompanied him, and the Junior Order had charge of the exercises. Old Glory always looks good—but better flying over a school house than any other place.

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Are You Asking For It?

Are you insisting on having Purity flour sent you when you order? Purity is made in Greensboro and is as good as any flour made anywhere. Tell your grocer to send Purity.

Remarks By Reuben



"Take it from your Uncle," said Reuben as he came in to our solid gold sanctum and helped himself to a chew of our Star tobacco, "that this woman suffrage business doesn't worry me at all. I used to think that women ought not to vote because I figured that men had more sense than women. But since I have seen women in all the different phases—seen them as clerks and business women of all sorts; seen them take worthless men and stand them up and give them an air of decency; when they keep the home together when the husband was going to hell in dissolution's path; seen them run the farm and run the home and run the store—just naturally made up my mind that woman ought to vote and ought to be allowed a voice in running the home she must protect and defend.

"This old time rot about her being the Queen and the Queen mustn't soil her hands, might have once obtained—song and story—but when I see a Queen of the Home wrestling with greasy skillets or cutting stove wood or washing the dirty linen of the man—I conclude that she is an all around Queen and to take on the task of voting on the side isn't going to do her any harm—and she might get some good out of it."

And Reuben went down town and said that insofar as he was concerned personally he thought a woman's sphere was the home and for her to go out to the polls and rub up in the dirty political mire would bring her down to degradation.

Favors Buxton.

Winston has many candidates. They are now talking of Judge Buxton as a successor of Judge Boyd. But the trouble is Judge Boyd isn't going to resign for a dozen years yet. By that time things may be different.

High Point Complains.

Although she never had a licensed saloon and prohibition is supposed well entrenched in the manufacturing city, High Point is complaining that too much booze is sold in that town. Well, wait for the jug law and that will stop part of it.

Coming Pretty Soon.

The saucy jonquil is here and there testing the weather and pretty soon, within ten days will come forth in all its beauty. Brave little fellow is the jonquil—so audacious compared to his sister, the timid violet.

To Write A Book.

Garland Webb, the best known tobacconist in the South and editor of the Tobacco Journal of Winston is going to write a book about tobacco. It will be interesting because Webb has had the experience with the tobacco and he knows how to write.

The Million Dollar Mystery.

A Saint Louis girl won ten thousand dollars for solving the million dollar mystery which has been on in all the movies. The money was in the frame of a portrait that hung in the room. Pressing a button caused it to fall out, and that ended it. Norton was the man who found it and he married Florence and lived happily ever after.

What Has Happened To It?

Where is that slogan that ween over all the South; that was in everybody's mouth and all over our white paper: Wear Cotton? Seems to have been lost a few weeks now.

You Bet We Will.

And now comes the admonition from many places: "Stand by the President." You bet we will. We all know that President Wilson has tried to prevent war—but if he says it must come every true American regardless of politics will stand by him to a man.

Night Sessions.

The legislature is now holding night meetings and pretty soon the most important matters will be left over until the next session.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

To The Voters Of Greensboro. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Public Safety. I ask your support and promise, if elected, to give you my time and ability.

Respectfully, J. HENRY PHIPPS.

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WAR!

IN EUROPE.

About the same old story. Nothing except the general warfare—continuous fighting and of course thousands of deaths. Germany and England are attempting to do something which will hasten the end by starving each other out, but nothing has happened. A few boats have been sunk but shipping continues.

The war is simply a mathematical proposition. How many Germans are there and how long will it take to kill them all? The allies bring in from everywhere they can draw, Germany is Germany standing alone and when she loses a man she has lost that much strength.

In RALEIGH.

The Carter Case, is the one unpleasant thing in Raleigh. Specific charges of immoral conduct in several places have been filed against him and of course there will be a long and dirty fight—and after it is over nothing will have been accomplished.

ENTERTAINS.

Greensboro Euterpe Club Holds Delightful Session.

One of the most delightful meetings in the history of the Euterpe Club was held last Saturday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ireland, when a full attendance of club members and a number of invited guests enjoyed an unusually brilliant program. The Euterpe being the oldest music club in the state and representing the best musical talent in the city, has always maintained a high musical standard and has been an important factor in the cultural life of Greensboro. During the past few years, with Mrs. Norman Willis as president, it has been even more of a pace-maker than formerly, musical events in the city being estimated in accordance with the verdict of this recognized authority.

At the meeting Saturday local talent played the role of listener rather than entertainer, members of the club forming a part of the very attentive and appreciative audience which was charmed by the faultless rendering of musical numbers appearing on the program. Three visiting artists—Miss Abbott, violinist from St. Mary's school, Raleigh; Mrs. Mabel Sells Owen, lyric soprano, and Mr. R. Blinn Owen, formerly of St. Mary's school, Raleigh, formed a very attractive group who furnished a genuine musical feast for all who heard them, and the Euterpe was showered with congratulations on arranging for itself and its friends such a rare musical treat. The heart throbs of Miss Abbott's violin stirred the souls of the listeners; Mrs. Sells' sweet voice lifted her sympathetic listeners above the earth, and the accomplished pianist, Mr. Owen, whose reputation is established in Greensboro, won new laurels as an interpreter of human emotions understood only by those who are moved "by the concord of sweet sounds."

The visiting trio also delighted a large congregation at St. Andrews Episcopal church Sunday evening with an appropriate musical program.

The Era Club of New Orleans, has arranged with the leading moving picture house in that city, to present the suffrage film "Your Girl And Mine," February 12 and 13. This moving picture will be exhibited under various club auspices all over the United States.

New York has four women fire-inspectors. They are regularly appointed by the Fire Commissioner and have the same power and duties as men fire-inspectors on the force.

WANTED—Several loads of good clean sod suitable for city lawn. Parties having such sod for sale can address stating price, "F. M." care of Everything, Greensboro, N. C.

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NOTICE.

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To the creditors of J. C. Corbett & Sons, a partnership, and John Calvin Corbett and Luther Calvin Corbett as individuals, who were duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at the office of Thos. C. Carter, Attorney, in Mebane, N. C., on the 4th day of March, 1915, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the claims, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated this 10th day of February, 1915. G. S. FERGUSON, JR., Referee in Bankruptcy.

REGRETTABLE.

The Carter-Abernethy Case To Be Publicly Aired. The lawyers have been retained. The legislature will investigate and the contempt case where Judge Carter fined Solicitor Abernethy will perhaps furnish some soiled linen for the public clothes line.

This is to be regretted. Both gentlemen are among our leading citizens; both well known, and a little temper, perhaps, and then the general public taking sides will make a state scandal. All the old stories ever whispered; all the gossip ever dreamed of will form a part of the public's feast—and after it is all over nothing for the good of the commonwealth will have been gained.

Each man has his friends. And each friend now insists on the bottom being reached and of course the papers must print the news.

Carter has been charged with immoral conduct while riding the circuit; charges have been made against Abernethy of what nature we do not know. It is printed that Carter has been too intimate with women, and the News and Observer of Tuesday, in double leads says it will be one of the most interesting cases ever given a public hearing in this state. The matter has gone too far for the peace-maker. It has gone too far to stop. The charges are serious—a man's honor is involved, and of course bad blood must result. It is a regrettable case. Pity that it had to happen.

WANTS A JOB.

News That Congressman Gudger Wants Place.

Funny about these fellows who once get their mouth to the government teat. Here is Congressman Gudger whose term expires and who will be succeeded by J. J. Britt, trying in Washington, according to the dispatches, to get a government job, and our representatives out hustling for him. Strange indeed. Why should he expect it? He was a Congressman and was defeated. Thousands of other men who haven't been Congressmen might want a job, also Gudger should come home and earn his living just like a lot of us are doing, or trying to do.

KILLS HIMSELF.

Prominent Man Of Mount Airy Commits Suicide. Mr. J. A. Yokeley, one of the best known citizens of Mount Airy shot himself to death with a shot gun one day last week. No cause can be assigned for the rash act—except ill health. Mr. Yokeley was prosperous, was apparently happy and had everything to live for—but he went out. The suicide's strange act always puzzles us—and perhaps insanity is the best explanation. Men are not cowards who go out that way—it takes a brave man to hand back to himself his own life. But that is a route well traveled, and why or how—well, it is mystery.

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