



# Everything



BY AL FAIRBROTHER

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SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1916.

ON SALE AT THE NEWS STANDS AND ON TRAINS

ESTABLISHED MAY, 1902.

## RED LIGHT TALK

### Goldsboro Figuring On The Situation.

**M**UCH discussion is on just now at Goldsboro concerning the moral situation and the people are wondering what to do. It is claimed that the red light district flourishes in spite of all that can be done; that the men who violate the law give bonds and finally juries fail to convict and a whole lot of hot air is wasted.

Greensboro has of course some of the painted ones in her very "midst"—but because of the laws passed to protect this county we have a pretty clean slate. Goldsboro could follow us in this regard and she would find that the immoral ones would not flock like black birds to the town and use it as a roosting place.

Colonel John D. Langston, of the local bar of Goldsboro gives out an interview, and in it are some hot shot and a whole lot of good, common sense. Among other things he says:

"Now while we realize that the building up of a moral conscience in all the people is a slow process, yet there are a few rules that could be observed by moral men and women of professed piety, that would, in my opinion, put a decided check upon certain kinds of immorality that have been properly condemned. The question is have we the courage to apply these rules, are we too cowardly to put to a practical test our professed desire to rid the community of immoral conduct? The rules I suggest are three in number.

"1. Regardless of social position, refuse to entertain socially, or consort with socially, the woman whose life you are satisfied is not straight. If her life is 'crooked' enough for you to gossip about, you can safely apply the rule, or you convict yourself of slander. Women of the lower world have no respect for their prototypes of the upper world. Then why should you?"

"2. Refuse to recognize socially the man whose professed life is saintly, but whose moral conduct, from all reports, is not safe. You only judge houses of ill fame by reputation, and while I doubt if reputation is a safe rule by which to convict or condemn, it is equally safe to apply it to the libertine who is making his daily rounds under the guise of piety.

"3. Deny to your daughters, parents, the privilege of accepting calls from young men whose reputation you may know is besmirched and who are reputed to be intimate with evil women. Surely you are not afraid of making some one in high position mad if, at the same time you can protect your home and society at large? Don't let your daughter dance with him or speak to him on the streets. The man who holds your daughter in his arms in the simple movements of the dance is responsible, perhaps, for the criminal life of some poor creature that you would condemn to a long term in jail. Give him the same dose of medicine. You only know the poor painted creatures by reputation; you know the young libertine equally by reputation. You are dodging the question when you say you don't. Both are unsavory. You cannot punish the one by imprisonment, you can put the social ban on him. Social ostracism may save him, and her through him. The woman of ill repute says to herself, 'I am as good as he is and they do not appear to think less of him.' Are they justified?"

"I will open the subscription list and nominate the mayor of Goldsboro as trustee of the funds, and I will subscribe the proceeds from the sale of one building lot at Herman Park annex to the building of a Y. M. C. A., just to see how many old 'buffers' we have got in this town."

The Colonel has simply taken another way to present the contention of Everything for many years to the effect that so long as there is a double standard of morals the so-called "social evil" is hard to curb. What he hands out is worth thinking about, and some day his rules will be observed.

#### Some Mystery.

The Rev. Sidney Love left the state about February first, and it is claimed has not been located. He was prominent in prison reform. It is said that he handled none of the money, and his leaving and maintaining such a silence puzzles his friends. Another reformer named Crabtree was said to be looking into Love's past history and this may have had something to do with his departure, it is suggested. So far as we know Love did a good work in this state. He always seemed to be a sincere man; thoroughly in love with his work, and we regret that he has seen fit to leave us and his work.

## WILL BE CONFIRMED

### Brandeis Will Doubtless Go On The Bench.

**I**T SEEMS that Brandeis will be confirmed. The Hon. Claude Swanson, United States Senator from Virginia, in an interview in Richmond the other day said: "The committee has not yet filed its report, and discussion of the Senate's action is therefore premature. I believe, however, that unless the evidence against Mr. Brandeis is more serious than now appears, he will ultimately be confirmed. The confirmation may be held up for a while, but I think the general sentiment of the Senate is for him."

And that is about the size of it. Half the Senators expressed great astonishment at the President's selection; many swore they would not vote for his confirmation; newspapers talked and the witnesses were called. But before it is over the "administration" will be endorsed.

And this is the pity of it. Unless there was absolute grounds for refusing to confirm a man in this high position there should have been no suspicion cast. It is bad business to discuss a man who is to be a judge on the bench of the court of last resort. It gives ignorant people and well informed people as well, a chance to "knock the government"—to question the fairness and honesty of the judiciary.

If the President thought an appointment would call forth all the abuse and criticism that has been heaped upon Brandeis' head he should not have invited it. To "keep the judiciary pure" has been an axiom for all the years we can remember, and certainly to keep it from reproach or suspicion is just as necessary. It is our opinion that Brandeis is too much of a socialist to be placed in the responsible position. Temperamentally he is disqualified. So strong is he in his opinions and prejudices we do not think he could hear a cause justly. We hope we are wrong. Because it looks like he is going to go on the bench. Those Senators who insisted a mistake had been made are going to vote for him, it seems. That settles it.

#### Must Wait Awhile.

The prohibitionists and woman suffragists have been informed that no vote will be taken by Congress on their amendments this session. In turn both parties are angry and charge trickery. But those busy say Preparedness is Paramount, and of course when a Paramount comes along all other things are side tracked.

#### Will Not Run Again.

Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, announces that he is not a candidate for National Committeeman from North Carolina. He says he has held the office for twenty years, and now that he is at the head of the Navy he will not ask for re-election.

#### The South Remembered.

Secretary Daniels asks an appropriation of one million, four hundred thousand dollars for the navy yard at Norfolk. It seems that Joe is determined to keep his section of the country up to the front.

#### Gratifying.

It must be gratifying to Colonel W. H. Osborn to see so many of the newspapers writing nice things about him. He has made good as Commissioner of Internal Revenue and his North Carolina friends are glad to know it.

#### Do Not Get Frightened.

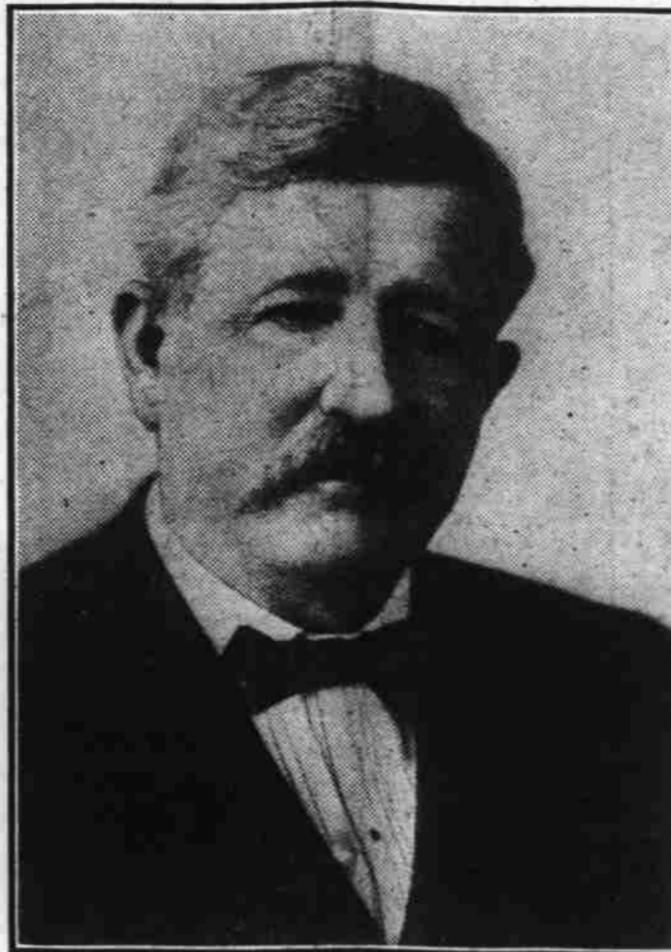
If you think you have Doodle Bugs hold your nerve. Do not get frightened by all this lurid dope you read. More people die from fright than die from the disease. Hold your nerve and don't read the rot being sent out by syndicates and spell binders.

#### They Say.

It is talked that Gillingham Grissom may be forced by the republicans of the Fifth District to run for Congress. Mr. Grissom will make a lively fight—he will no doubt have an original platform and he works day and night. But it is hardly in the stars that any man can this year defeat Major Stedman.

Those inside seem to think that we could get the Coler road by putting up but a small sum of money. Better get busy and put it up—get Coler's road in and then go after the Duke road—and Greensboro would be a hummer all right. Both are in sight—both can be gotten. But things we need for the most part cost something, and we will have to come across.

## HE IS NOT DEAD ONE



**M**ANY of the politicians are apparently gloating over the fact that E. Carl Duncan was defeated for National Committeeman. Many of them claim that he has been politically effaced. But he is not a dead one. He will come again and he is here. Mr. Duncan is one of the men who have helped to build North Carolina. He is a railroad man and a banker. He gives employment to men. And we are willing that you should take it from us that a man like Carl Duncan who makes it possible to give work to many men is worth more than fifty politicians who work only their mouths. Duncan is as big as ever—and the temporary political defeat in no way disturbs him.

#### Not Unanimous.

The managers of Daughtridge's campaign say that Bickett hasn't got all the votes by a long shot. We hope this is true, but we fear the Attorney General has "bagged his game." Daughtridge will of course get some support, but the politicians have decreed that Bickett is the man and naturally what they decree comes to pass.

#### Send Him.

There is a movement on foot to elect General J. S. Carr delegate at large to the National Convention. The General is a Wilson man, through and through, and his friends should see to it that this honor is bestowed. That is about all the General will ever get from politics in this state, but not all that he should have had, by a long shot. General Carr is now in California but will be home in a short time.

#### Portrait Of Caldwell.

The citizens of Statesville presented to the State Tuesday, through R. R. Clark, editor of the Statesville Landmark, an exceptionally fine portrait of J. P. Caldwell, North Carolina's biggest editor. Joe Caldwell was the one man in North Carolina who early blazed the way for freedom of speech. He didn't stand on customs. He thought and then wrote out his thoughts and printed them. Often he jarred the slats of the gum shoe and whispering multitudes, but finally he made the path clear and many have followed. Joe Caldwell will live long in North Carolina.

#### Some Joke.

And wouldn't it be some joke were Mr. Hammer to use the persecution, as he feels it, against him as district attorney to land him in the halls of the American Congress as a duly qualified member? Wouldn't it jar the slats of the Randolph rads who are still on the war path and who up to this sad hour have refused to be comforted? It would, Pauline.

#### Easily Understood.

There is to be a great "Congress" held in New Orleans on April 14, to discuss the South's attitude on lynching. There is no reason for such a Congress. Judge Walter Clark recently made it plain why there are lynchings. It is because the people have a right to feel that murderers are too often turned loose by juries and pardoned by Governors. That is the real reason.

#### More Notes.

Another boat has been sunk on which were some Americans—and naturally we will send some more notes to Germany. It will be no surprise to see us in a war with Germany—but the cause should be sufficient.

#### In His Haste.

When Governor Craig referred to himself as a "tribunal" he must have thought he had already received his commission for Judge Boyd's place on the Federal Bench.

Well, this is All Fool's Day—which will account for our going fishing.

## DRAWS THE CROWD

### Brutal Prize Fight Crowded The House.

**AND** THE "world grows better as men grow old," the inspired poet tells us—but really it looks sometimes like the "human nature" that is in us all demands a chance to show itself. There are laws against prize fighting. People undertake to say they are brutal. Moving pictures are not allowed to present scenes from prize fights—and yet last Saturday night in New York, in Madison Square Garden a prize fight was pulled, and this is a part of the description of the setting:

"The garden never held a larger crowd. Carpenters worked so late building seats on the floor that the doors did not open on time. Promoter Tex Rickard was sorry, he said, but his sorrow was of the cheerful order, for every one of the 13,000 seats was filled. A few \$25 tickets were in the box office when the doors opened, but they were soon sold. Speculators found it easy to get four times the original price of tickets."

Never held a larger crowd. Thirteen thousand seats were filled and tickets selling for \$25 each. Speculators selling tickets at four times the original price—and when the brave bully boys went to it they fought ten rounds and the "champion" broke his right hand and finished the job with his left.

The papers made it the spread. Bulletins in newspaper offices throughout the country played the fight up by rounds and streets were filled with people eager to see what happened. Sunday morning came and people professionally on their way to Church discussed nothing but the fight and all regretted they had not seen the brutal display.

Possibly however, we are getting better. Possibly, however, the world grows in spiritual strength—but it doesn't seem that the prize fighting business is at all on the wane.

#### The Franking Graft.

And now the attention of Congress is being called to the fact that millions of pieces of mail are carried unlawfully because of the too free use of the Congressman's frank.

If the post-office authorities would whittle down this piece of graft and then make newspapers and magazines pay their share of the freight the post-office department would pay.

#### One Will Do.

Because there are a half dozen men running for Attorney General Editor Hurley is impelled to ask the question: "How Many Do We Need?"

We would say that one, Hurley, one, is an elegant sufficiency.

#### No Apologies.

We have no apologies to offer for our insistence that Dr. Frederick A. Cook be given a square deal in his Polar claims. Let the Committee go to it and if Cook is a fraud it can easily be proven. But the man is entitled to a fair show.

#### Richmond Pearson.

It is now said that Richmond Pearson isn't satisfied with the side tracking given him in Asheville last week and that he proposes to get in the saddle and take to Chicago a full set of Bull Moose candidates.

#### A Prediction.

After the High Point road is built we predict that within ten years this county will have similar roads running all over it. If the asphalt-concrete road proves a success, and at the price it should, farmers from all sections will see that it pays to buy the best.

#### Not Until July.

The election will not get warm until July. Or, rather, the talk of election. This year will witness perhaps the most exciting election in many years. Wilson will be trying to go back—the republicans will doubtless make a bust in Chicago and the dear old party called the G. O. P. will find itself worn to a frazzle—and because of the man who popularized the word.

Looks like Mr. Beasley should throw his hat in the ring and go before the people. The fact that he does not endorse the Preparedness talk might be the making of him. Thousands of people in North Carolina are against the proposed measure. Your Uncle, for instance.

Those who are waiting for June haven't long to wait—but some of the presidential makers will regret that June ever came.

Base ball is now in full bloom, and the rooster is happy, and the yell sounds natural.

## MUST BE UNITY

### In Order To Get The Best Results.

**W**E HAVE often thought that to put over any really big thing took simultaneous action—that if a cause or a business was alone it was much harder to get people awakened. If it is in the automobile business, or any other business, the fact that there are many makes of machines and many men engaged in the business has a tendency to more quickly popularize the article or convince the public that "everybody's doing it." But we never before thought of the simultaneous revival as helpful to create religious sentiment. Rev. Dr. Edward N. Calisch, the gifted Jewish rabbi, of Richmond, and well and favorably known in North Carolina, last Sunday preached a sermon on the subject and he said "simultaneous religious movements serve to translate sentiment into action. They make for truer citizenship, closer fellowship, and nobler brotherhood. Let us hope for a day when such a movement will not be merely city-wide, but world-wide."

The chief value of revivals, said Dr. Calisch, lay in the fact that they engender religious enthusiasm, and, properly constituted and directed, such enthusiasm is that which converts the highest intelligence and the finest moral sentiment into righteous activity. No virtue, he said, is safe that is not enthusiastic.

"The time was," said Dr. Calisch, "and perhaps is yet, when religion was a subject of contempt to the superior in culture and knowledge, a thing for women and children, food for the weak and immature, but of no value to the strong and knowing. But this is merely the assumption of conceit, and the presumed intellectual superiority is merely the arrogance of ignorance."

"There is a danger, however, of enthusiasm being overgreat. Religious enthusiasm is especially susceptible to this danger. It may readily become fanaticism or bigotry. But the extreme at one end is as false as that of apathy and indifference at the other. There is a golden mean between fanaticism on the one hand and listlessness on the other. A well directed religious enthusiasm strengthens the finer impulses and gives birth to noblest action."

Dr. Calisch likened religious enthusiasm to electricity, deadly in its unguided activity, but wonderfully useful and valuable in well ordered and directed channels. It is to human life, he said, what the unknown current of the skies is to the body politic. The creeds, theologies, catechisms and rituals are the poles and wires and fixtures by which it is made available. These, too, he said, like the conductors of electricity, must be modulated and improved as man progresses.

And this "tip" from the learned rabbi should not be forgotten. When one church starts a revival, let all churches get busy and have the whole town talking. And if twenty men in a dozen different places confess their faith it will be easier for the next twenty to do likewise.

#### A Radical Change.

Postmaster General Burleson proposes to abolish about 50,000 post masters. His idea is to have one post-master in each county with all the other post-offices in that county the same as sub-stations in a big city. A clerk would handle the other offices and report to the county postmaster.

This looks like destroying one of the alluring dishes of the pie counter. It is said the Postmaster General has many Congressmen already committed. It is a new idea, but looks good. It would save much expense and that is what Uncle Sam wants to do just now.

#### Rev. Russell.

Rev. Russell, the Brooklyn divine, who sees the millenium right here, is speaking in North Carolina. He has large sales for his books. He has the old idea of the world-enders of years ago, and draws large crowds. He hires an opera house and hands out the dope. Perhaps he is happy, and thinks he is doing good. Possibly he can do no harm. Let him proceed.

#### Poor Wilcox.

Wonder what Wilcox, doubtless innocent of crime, thinks now about sentiment. It was said he would have been pardoned had not sentiment played a part—sentiment for the mother of the girl who disappeared. If Sam Christy deserved what he got, certainly Wilcox should be pardoned.

Well, March didn't go out just like a lion, but more like some amphibious beast.