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DO YOU WANT A JOB?

Government jobs have become synonymous with political reward—almost. One recalls the fat jobs created by the last General Assembly into which administration leaders fell incidentally but not accidentally. And we are waiting to see just about the same thing happen again. Certain lady politicians served the party zealously and wisely in the last campaign and now one has a big government job in the State and the other has been promoted to Washington to help the men look after the party interests among the women.

"ALWAYS HAVE AND ALWAYS WILL"

We note that the above expression has become a stock argument of those favoring so-called liquor control. They say we have always had liquor and always will have it, so why not control it! When one comes to face the logic of this statement he realizes that it reduces the question to one of absurdity. We have always had murder, gambling and every other crime of immoral conduct, but whoever has yet thought of trying to control them by making them legal? The camel's head in the tent sooner or later

means the whole camel inside to the tent owner's discomfort and loss. Simply being on the offensive side gives one a tremendous advantage. When the Confederacy was forced to take the defensive, the war was soon lost. When the people assume the defensive against the drinking they will soon be vanquished.

THE STATE FAIR

In our opinion the State Fair should have been left in the hands of Messrs. Chambliss and Hamid. No matter how well it is conducted we doubt very much if there will ever be a profit of \$11,000 to the State from its operation under state supervision. If Mr. Scott is a good business man, which we believe he is, and will seek to cut out all unnecessary expense, he will give us a better fair if he does not make money. We doubt, however, if he can possibly give a better midway no matter what he does or spends. Yet, the chief thing is that we have an agricultural exhibit that does credit to the State—something we have not had for a long time.

A TAX COLLECTOR FOR WAKE

There is a movement on to create a new officer in Wake county—a tax collector. We are not able to see the need of such an official. In many counties the sheriff and his deputies collect the taxes, and why not? Their work carries them over the whole county. Much of the time they are not busy. Sheriff Turner and his half score deputies, it seems to us, could very easily collect the taxes of the county and this should be done instead of adding as many more job holders to our present multitude of county employees. The county could very well provide for the extra expenses of the sheriff's force in collecting the taxes and the county would still save several thousand dollars over having a tax collector and assistants. We are "agin" any additional expense of our county government.

him over to the Superior Court on a bond of \$100.00.

One is company and two's a crowd, they say. Charlie Williams and Jack Frazier celebrated in some way not according to law. It cost them \$10.00 each and the cost for the temporary operation of the legal machinery to make good citizens, at least, of them the next time they meet.

Orlando Puryear found that an improper license is next to no license in the eyes of the law when it comes to tying up with an automobile. The judge said you must pay as you learn, so taxed him with the costs.

And thus endeth another chapter in the book of man's frailty, and the law's pursuit.

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HE'S PROBABLY RIGHT

G. C. Hicks was in the Record office last Friday to renew his subscription and remarked that the storm on Thursday night kept him awake. He said he used to be able to sleep right on through such things, but that now he can't. And he added that the accounts of the flood in the mid-west may have had something to do with it; that it was formerly so long after such disasters before we heard of the suffering brought that it did not impress us deeply; but that when one sits by the radio and listens to what is happening just as it occurs, it gives a different feeling.

The above is probably one big reason for the usually generous donations for flood sufferers.

Do You Envy Him?

Rev. E. R. Stewart, Baptist pastor at Fairfield in Hyde county says he had to make a trip to Columbia, N. C. a short time ago. The distance from Fairfield to Columbia by the usual road is 28 miles, or 56 round-trip.

He left home at 6:00 o'clock in the morning for Columbia and arrived home again at 10:10 at night. He found it necessary to drive 303 miles to make the trip over dirt roads covered with water in many places. The street in front of his home has been covered with water much of the time lately.

Good and Bad Times

was in Raleigh Tuesday. In passing the capital square I saw boys sitting on the entrance stones on either side of the steps had a loaf of bread from which he was tearing large chunks cramming them in his mouth. Having a good time, aren't you, wife.

boys," I said. A muffled "Yes" was the response. "But", one of them said, "I shore haint been having a good time for a long time."

"Why?" I asked.
"Cause I ain't got to go to the picture shows?" And as I went on my way, I thought it takes just about as much variety as there are folks to give everybody a good time.

Fighting Fire and Liquor

If the citizens of Bailey would fight to control liquor as they did a fire that broke out in the ABC store there Tuesday, we have little doubt the liquor problem would be solved for that community very soon. A fire broke out in the store supposedly from hot ashes left in a box and soon every one available was busy carrying or throwing water on the blaze. A truck and men hastened from Wilson to assist, but the fire was extinguished before they arrived. Yes, we are of the opinion that if these neighbors of ours were as desirous to get rid of liquor as they were of that fire, they would soon be rid of it. And, this community would profit by it too. Choosing between the two, we believe we prefer fire. It is less costly from every viewpoint.

Only A Pint

A few mornings ago a man came into Kannan's cafe with a paper bag in his hand. To make talk some one asked him where he was going. He replied that he was on his way to Raleigh to see his wife that she was in jail. When asked the reason for her incarceration he said: "W'y they put her in the pen for selling just one pint of liquor." "Was that all she sold?" some one asked. "No," he said, "she sold a lot more, but that was all they caught her selling and they put her in just for that." Poor man. Poor

Recorder's Court

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knife was to be used for cutting sticks and not folks. He admitted the charge. The rest of his court record reads just like Ivey's above after the word "Verdict".

James Harvey Tabron seems to have forgotten where he belonged and the law caught him for forcible trespass. Judge Rhodes made this striking remark: The judgment is 60 days on the roads to be suspended on payment of costs. He knew work is scarce and money hard to get, so gave Jim 2 months to raise the costs.

Sam Williams let a dram improve his driving ability so much that the State took notice. Sam did not deny the fact, so the court said he would give Sam four months when it really meant he would take four months from him.

Like all good judges, the court gave Sam a choice: Go to the roads for four months or pay \$50.00. As an extra incentive to be good. Sam must not drive a car anywhere except on the moon or some other foreign country for the next year, or words to that effect.

The next case reads like this State against Maudie Weaver: assault with a deadly weapon. Guilty. Verdict: Thirty days in the common jail of Wake county. This is the law, not love. Transgressors beware!

Liquor puts funny notions in some folks heads. When their feet go too slow they take wheels. Walter Liles admitted it was true once at least in his experience. To make him think next time and to remind others of the stern penalties of the law, Judge Rhodes fined him \$50.00 and took his driver's license away for a year.

'Tis better to be than to seem. Floyd Pearce was charged with false pretense and the court found probable cause sufficient to bind

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