

THE TREES OF MOORE

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and cling to the tree all winter—until the birds get them—for many birds—especially birds of passage, are extremely fond of cedar berries.

The first cousin of the Cedar Tree is:

ARBOR-VITAE: Thuya Plicata, sometimes mis-called Red Cedar. The Arbor-Vitae is, I believe, not native in Moore County, but is very popular as an exotic. It grows to great perfection in Virginia, and I have seen a tree of this species at Natural Bridge, Va., which is of enormous size, and is said to be two thousand years old.

Another cousin to the Cedar is the: JUNIPER: Chamaecyparis Thuyoides: (No wonder some people object to botanical names!) This is the common Juniper, often called White Cedar. It grows plentifully in Moore County—but almost exclusively in the eastern and southern parts of the county. It is a swamp-loving tree, and grows so abundantly in the swamps of the streams as to be the cause of about half of the creeks and branches in the Sandhills being called "The Juniper." The wood of the Juniper is extremely soft, and so easily worked that in the days when all farm and household utensils were made, at home Juniper was pre-eminently the choice of woods for small cooperage.

The best Juniper Swamps were taken up by grants long before the more arable lands were granted by the State—and slave holders usually had one "lucky boy" taught to be a Juniper Cooper.

The fruit of the Juniper Tree is very like Cedar berries, and the Juniper berries were formerly highly prized as a diuretic, and also used in making Gin. I have been informed that Old Tom Gin, and Gordon Gin are really nothing but clever blends of the oil of Juniper berries, with alcohol and water, concocted by the thrifty Dutch, and the canny Scotch. But then, "the American People dearly love to be humbugged."

KNOLLWOOD SWIFT SUMMER EXPANSION

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with its flocks of newcomers who will want Sandhill locations.

It is these people who are making the development move at Knollwood Heights, just as it is they who are making things move in every section of the Sandhills. Without their interest in what they find all the argument of enthusiastic residents would be powerless, and if the newcomers did not find something decidedly worth while they would not be interested. But they find a plenty to attract them, and they tie in and become a part of the movement, and they lend a forceful hand in all that is done for the expansion of the various communities.

Local representatives take the active part of selecting particular spots that are susceptible of the most interesting development. Pinehurst has spent a vast fortune bringing the surroundings into such shape that the general plan around the village is wonderfully appealing, and in pro-

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viding accommodations for visitors. Southern Pines has carried out a similar project. At Knollwood Pinehurst has built the Pine Needles Inn, and the Knollwood directors have planned the fine development that is now under way, with its good roads, utilities, its well-located building sites, etc. But no matter what these folks have done they would be helpless were it not that the folks who see what is going on take a hand and approve of what has been done for their pleasures. It is the visiting numbers who are responsible for the entire success of the big programs that the enthusiasts plan for the Sandhills, and that is what makes the future so tremendous, and so certain. No man need worry about being over-optimistic on the Sandhills. The man does not live who has the power of imagination to forecast what the increasing army of new arrivals will ultimately do with all this country from Little River to Drowning Creek, and from the Fort Bragg boundary to the foot hills to the north of us. It is the vast mass of the outsiders who are carrying out the task, and they are taking hold of the job with more enthusiasm and in bigger numbers each year. It is they who are the boomers, not the local folks who blaze out the path.

DANIELS RESENTS THE NEW YORK WORLD'S BLACK FLAG

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only get the 112 electoral votes of the South but they will also win a tremendous accession of new, vigorous, competent political leaders." These things are to come from Governor Smith and Mr. Raskob and the other members of the Anti-Prohibition Association.

The World's standard of breadth and light is hostility to prohibition. If the majority of the party is against the debauchery of drink, though it has fought the Ku Klux Klan as this paper has done; though it has fought for Cleveland and tariff reform as this paper has done; though it has fought for Wilson's idealism and the League of Nations as this paper has done; though it has fought political corruption and machine politics as this paper has consistently done; though it has fought and defeated legislation to control teaching as to evolution in the schools as this paper has done; though it has stood consistently and for half a century against any religious proscription as this paper has done; though it has preached political morality and demanded that men in office shall obey as well as enforce the law as The News and Observer has done; though it has led in industrial and educational progress and toleration and breadth as this paper has done—no matter, in the eyes of The World and the Anti-Prohibition Association, it is a "bigot" and needs Al Smith, accompanied by Todd and other Republicans, to come South to lead it out of bigotry and into intellectual wisdom and the light and leading of Jeffersoniansim.

To thus state what has been the unvarying position of The News and Observer is to state what has been and is the attitude of the bulk of the Democratic people of North Carolina. They are not bigots and they are not intolerant, but they are getting tired of being lectured on tolerance by people who intolerance so dominates them that they apply such epithets as "bigots" to all who disagree with them. This paper speaks for North Carolina when it repudiates in their name the broadcasting that "bigotry flourishes" here. It resents the suggestion that there is any call on anybody anywhere to come here "to strike down intolerance and vindicate the reputation of the South in the eyes of the world." The only vindication the State of North Carolina needs is from such unjust and unfounded attacks as are made in this article in the New York World. It can find bigots everywhere, more in the city of New York than in North Carolina, more in the office of The World than in the office of The News and Observer.

It was not until the Democratic party in the South, aided by the most enlightened Republicans, drove out the saloons and stills that it was advertised as "stagnant and bigoted." When one becomes obsessed with gemitation to the liquor traffic, or fanatical over its restriction, it seems that he begins to imagine he is the

only broad-minded man in the world, just as some temperance fanatics damn all who disagree with them. It is hard to determine which is the most to be avoided. If there is any difference it is in favor of the one who is seeking to destroy an evil and does not imagine he is anointed with the only oil of breadth. There are narrow men in North Carolina and everywhere else, but man for man and woman for woman we dare place the people of North Carolina alongside the people of any Commonwealth in America. No man has been persecuted here for his religion, no laws dictate thought or action. Its people, as Bancroft said, "are the freest of the free."

The Democratic South will not be driven from maintaining its local and State governments unimpaired, because self-preservation demands it. It will not be driven from its Democratic home. It will not approve the Democratic party being made a wet party, presided over by the Republican vice-president of the Association Against Prohibition. It will not approve or acquiesce in Governor Smith's telegram to the Houston convention violating the spirit, if not the letter, of the Democratic platform. It will not forfeit its self-respect. It will insist that it cannot in conscience approve Smith's and Raskob's anti-prohibition views.

Southern Democrats have applauded Governor Smith's executive ability as Governor of the Empire State. They have deplored his opposition to national prohibition, his advocacy of the repeal of the Gage-Mullan State enforcement law, and his assumption that his nomination gave him authority to lead to weaken prohibition. They were shocked and astounded by his selection of the vice-president of the Association Against Prohibition as chairman of the Democratic National Committee. These conflicting things give pause to Southern Democrats.

In the beginning of this campaign it will be well for the Democratic managers to understand that North Carolina cannot be carried for Smith by denouncing its people as bigots who need anti-prohibitionists to enlighten them. They should know that if the issue is wet or dry, this State will vote dry. They should know that the chief thing that will carry North Carolina for the Democratic national ticket is that the State has two dry Senators and will elect ten Representatives in Congress who will vote against any weakening of national prohibition.

The only way Democratic nominee for Congress can be elected in North Carolina is for them to stand on their dry record and to make the same pledge that Congressman Bulwinkle, leading Legion man of the Charlotte district, recently sent out to his constituents. It is in these words:

As the Democratic nominee for Congress from the Ninth Congressional District, it is not amiss for me to say that if in the future any attempts are made to repeal or amend the eighteenth amendment, or to amend or to repeal any of the existing prohibition laws, I shall, as a member of Congress, strenuously oppose any such attempts. This statement is made so that in the future there can be no misconception of my views on the prohibition question.

If, as The World intimates, there is to be an appeal to repudiate prohibition and prohibition leaders and set up a Smith and anti-prohibition organization, North Carolina's answer will be: It cannot be done. This State, as Jefferson said, is "fixed and forward." An attempt was made by Smith men, with a four-year-old organization and money from New York, to elect delegates to vote for Smith's nomination. What happened? Smith carried only one Congressional district in the State and he would not have carried that if the people had known he was going to send his telegram to Houston or elect the vice-president of the Association Against Prohibition to manage the campaign. North Carolina cannot be driven. It is tolerant, prohibition, Democratic. It will not be stamped from any of these positions!

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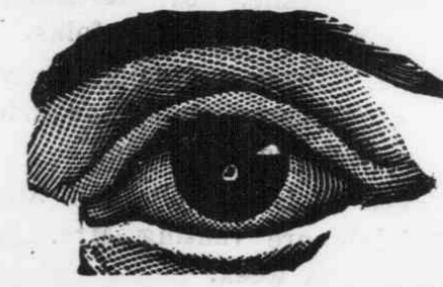
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Having qualified as executor of Elias Garner, deceased, late of Moore County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of June, 1928, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 9th day of July, 1928.

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