

N. C. Women May Serve On Juries

Women are eligible for jury duty in North Carolina courts. Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell ruled last week.

The attorney general, in handing down the opinion at the request of the Mecklenburg county attorney, based it largely upon a jury clause of the constitution.

Seawell held this clause which states that "12 men" must serve on juries, to apply both to men and women because the word "men" is used in its generic sense or as representing the whole human race.

It is believed that the legislative history of North Carolina with respect to the importance of the civic and political status of women, will fully justify women now eligible for jury service, thus removing the last vestige of political inequality with men, he wrote.

Chemical Smeller Tells Degree Of Intoxication

A "chemical smeller" devised by Dr. R. N. Harger, of Indiana University, was used last week in Baltimore to test intoxication.

Two sniffs of a man who had swallowed two ounces of liquor turned a pink liquid in the "smeller" a lighter shade. This indicated mild intoxication. A sniff of a man who had swallowed four ounces turned the liquid colorless. That it was said was the sign of a "real drunk."

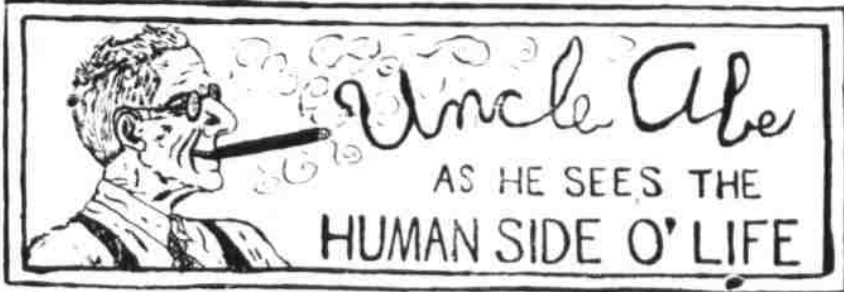
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of W. T. Fowler, deceased, late of Haywood County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of and deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Dellwood, North Carolina, on or before the 14th day of October, 1938, or this notice will be deemed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 13th day of October, 1937.

HERMAN FOWLER,
Administrator of the Estate of W. T. Fowler, deceased.

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MORE "GOOD OL' DAYS"

Mr. Editor & kind readers,

I jist wanted to give ye my views on a thing er 2—Fotography, picktur-takin', mug-snappin' er ever what-chu want to call it.

We've made a deal o' progress in everthing endurin' the past 40 yrs.—farmin', invenshun, & sofoarth; also in all the arts, like courtship, stealin' & Boot-laggin'. Why, I wuz a-watchin' a cupple while they wuz a-courtin' in a parked ke-yar t'other day, very kwite like; then all at onct they startid off at 50 or 60 miles per. Fast courtin', ye see, compared with the "good ol' days;" eaze the fastest us ol' fellers ever made in the hoss an' buggy days wuz a-bout 10 or 12 miles.

Then they wuz still slower back in Miles Standish's day. I 'magine if the ol' Cap'm had-a had one o' these here stream-lined koops he eod a spun that little Prissy 'round the kuntry side a few times an' she'de a-bin reddy for the qeschun.

Hiscry tells us that Cap'm Miles' tung allus stuck to the roof uv hiz mouth an' he tuck the shakin' a-gers, stage frite er sump'm ever time he tride to court a gal. That's why he got John Alden to do hiz courtin' fer him; but John made a hell-uv-a mess uv it, i. e. fer the Cap'm.

But I muss git back to Fo-to-grphy, er picktur-takin' as we yooce to call it. I think we've also made grate progress in that. I've bin out with Reed & Homer a few times lately an' pade speshal tenshun to that. Uncle Abe can re-kollek when they tuck our pickturs on tin—tin tipes they called 'em.

The picktur man, aiter gitten hiz kamry all sot, primed an' kocked, wood ring a little bell er blow a french harp an' tell us to be still an' look purty. Fo-to-grafers tell 'em to smile these days, but we never yoozed the word smile back then—we said

"grim" instid

Well, when the harp wood blow an' the kommand wuz giv we'de allus look as purty as we natcherly eod look, probly purtier. The difference in the way they poze today is moastly a matter uv kama-flooge. The reezun we lookt sollum back then wuz becaws hit wuz a sollum day. An' when them thar ol' tin-tipes come out o' the dark room they moast ginerly had us 'bout the collar uv niggers.

Then they eoodn't teten pickturs up back in the ol' tin-tipe days like they can now. Course, they'de allus put a ring on our ring-finger... an' sum-times a neck tie on a guy what had never wore one in hiz life.

The hardest job a Fo-to-grafer had back in them days wuz to help hiz vicktims place their hans jist rite. Hit seemed like sum fokes wanted to git rid uv their hans altogether until aiter their likeness had bin snapt. Probly fokes in them days wuz more narvous, self-konshus er sump'm, I don't no. Ennyway, they yoozly wanted to place their hans in the moast on-natcherly way ye eood 'magine. They wood grip the cheer rounds or their neeze, place 'em akimbo on their hips—an' eab'm try to fold their hans on their chest (like they'de dun giv up the goats) or stick 'em strate up in the air! Yes, sir-ee, they tride to git rid uv them hans so hard that if the Fo-to-grafer had a-told 'em to set on their hans I no they'de a dun so.

I think the good Lord orter a made arms so they wood a-screwed off an' on fer the speshal benefit uv them tin-tipe days.

A sertin woman in this Co. who wuz trubled with b. o. went to her naybor, John Luthered's wife, fer advice as to how she mout sorter stop it, sayin' she'de seetl a'vertisment in a paper 'bout b. o.—

"I tell ye, Marthy, thar haint nothin' to hit," she advized.

"I woodn't fool with orderin' that b. o. stuff, er ever what-chu call it. Sum fokes's feet jist na-terly stink, others don't. Now, looky here at me, I haint washt my feet in 30 years—not sence me an' John wuz married... an' look at 'em!" she sed, removin' one shoe an' sock, "ye can see fer yore self they haint overly dirty. An' as fer stinkin'—they don't stink

Kissed Wrong Twin Too Often!



Swank twins

Claiming that her husband too often showered his kisses and attention on her twin sister rather than herself, Jane Swank sued for annulment of her marriage to Harry Brown Cook, III, wealthy Pennsylvanian. Jane, right, is shown here with her sister and dancing partner, whose appearance is so identical that the confusion is understandable.

State Farmers Are Paying Back Loans

T. Newton Cook, county supervisor in charge of the rural rehabilitation program of the Farm Security Administration in Haywood and Buncombe counties, states that a total of \$1,264,398.76 has been repaid by farmers in this state farming under supervised rural rehabilitation loans during the past two years, according to figures received from George S. Mitchell, regional director of the FSA in Raleigh.

Of this amount, \$215,393.98 has been collected since July 1 and \$61,065.45 was repaid in one week ending October 6.

The favorable increase is attributed to the fact that the marketing of tobacco and cotton is now in full swing in many sections of the state.

The rural rehabilitation program which Congress recently voted to continue in connection with the new farm tenancy program is now being administered as a major function of the Farm Security Administration. The rural rehabilitation program includes debt adjustment and supervised loans for crop production and for the purchase of livestock and equipment.

The loans are made to worthy farmers with approved land resources—including tenants—who are unable to secure proper credit from other sources. Loans are repayable over a period ranging from one to five years, depending upon the amount of the loan used for livestock and equipment or other capital goods useful over a period of years. Vance E. Swift, Raleigh, is state director in charge of this phase of the Farm Security work.

Onions Yielding \$250 Per Acre In Minnesota

Minnesota onion crop is reported to be the largest in years. While housewives may shed tears over the onions, the farmers of Minnesota will smile to the jingle of the coin they receive for this year's yield. High prices due to poor production in other onion-growing sections have raised the price. It is reported that near Moorhead, Minn., the gardeners have around 450 acres planted, and that a net profit of \$250 per acre will be realized from some of the fields. The total crop is expected to bring between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

a-tall yit. No, I woodn't waste my monee, orderin' that b. o. stuff."

Hayes Alley, Frank Battle an' Sawyer wuz a-tellin' jokes—

"Did-je ever heer that-un 'bout the little boy, Frank?" ax't Hayes.

"Yes, I told you that-un," replide Frank; "but that's alrite... jist so I git kredit fer it"

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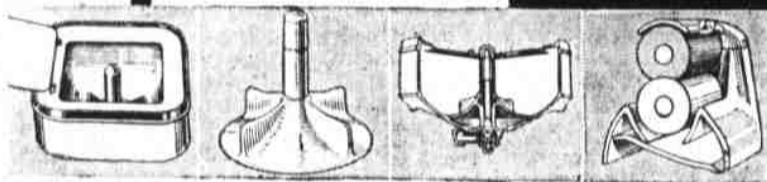
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When Jack's a Dull Boy

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