

## FACTS ON ALCOHOL AND ALCOHOLISM

By R. M. PROCTOR, Boston Doctor

NORTH CAROLINA ALCOHOLIC REHABILITATION PROGRAM



Will alcohol cure influenza or colds? No. Whisky might, however, relieve some of the symptoms of influenza, such as backache, in which case alcohol acts as an analgesic. Aspirin, which is also an analgesic, does not shorten the course of flu, but it relieves the aches and pains.

Should one suffer from a severe hangover taper off?

It will do him no physiological harm to stop completely. He craves a drink, not only for relief from a hangover, but from the same underlying cause from which he has been in the habit of drinking excessively. By stopping drinking completely, he may be miserable, but alcoholics do not develop an altered physical state in which the cells of their bodies fail to function normally except in the presence of alcohol.

Will physical exertion overcome a hangover?

No. It takes a ditchdigger just as long to overcome a hangover as it does a clerk, physical factors being equal. Research indicates that

### My Observations In

## Alaska

### SECOND INSTALLMENT

Dot Lake, Alaska

March 18, 1933

September 2, 1931 found us up early as usual and bound on our new journey. This was the last leg of our journey and the part where we were bound to notice every natural phenomena with double interest.

Forty Mile Roadhouse - where the Forty Mile road (known ordinarily as the Taylor Highway) jumps off - is an interesting place. The owners of the place built it themselves and are always constantly adding to its value by adding either new log houses or something similar. Almost every business establishment similar to this one is built by people with But for most part the entire area

## PLenty of Koom Meat Curing HICKORY SMOKING BACON MADE

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Wallace, N. C.



### Yes Sir, I'm The Man

That pays bills by check, no matter how small they may be, my cancelled checks act as receipts and too there is less guess work when I file my income tax. Why don't you start a checking account? You'll save yourself money.

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was unpaved by the ruthless admen of man's unscrupulous efforts to civilization - or rather to despoliate. The road seemed so out of place that I often wondered if I were dreaming. Spruce and birch was everywhere in evidence.

We were interested in finding Chicken - an old mining community of the Forty Mile - but passed by it without even knowing that it was there - so inconspicuous were its two or three log cabin shacks. We drove on through the Jack Wade mining area and on to Franklin Gulch. All this country is fabulous gold country - but today miners can't mine gold since prices are still pegged at 1933 prices - whereas labor, materials and all other commodities necessary to mining has almost doubled in cost.

Steeper and steeper became the hilly road - for every mile of it was through mountains - until we came to a plateau high on top of the hills near the Canadian border. This was Boundary! There was a beer joint - a post office, lodge and store (of a sort) all in a building no larger than 14 x 20. The George Kings, who operated this establishment were prominent Alaskans. George was one of the pioneer Alaskan "Bush Pilots." In addition to that he had run a time or two for the Alaskan Legislature.

Here we rested, ate and received the information that we could not drive into Eagle - since the road wasn't open and would be finished a year or two later. (Incidentally, I will work on this very road this summer with the Alaskan Highway Commission - and it will be open to traffic during the summer of 1934.)

We were informed that we could drive to Dawson - in the Klondike mining area of Yukon Territory - and that we might possibly catch the last boat of the season going to Eagle - down the river. The owner of this boat was George Kirk - a former Royal Mounted Policeman. We really thought - and still think - that the Kings were great people. We associated with them very distantly - these communities are so far apart - but they are what we call square.

After dining we took off for Dawson - some less than 100 miles distant. It ever we thought that we had been over rough, hilly terrain - then we gave it up - for here we were on top of great mountains riding along on a road that was barely as much as a trail. This was in Canada. Betty and Anita were not at all thrilled at the great drops and chasms off the sides of the road. Most of the time it seemed that we were bound to drop into some great abyssal depth. Nevertheless, we plod on our way for more than four hours. Driving off the hill tops to the Yukon level was quite another thrill never to be forgotten - for the incline lasted more than six miles and in places got rather steep. For the sake of peace in the family I constantly kept crunching my heels gently into the brakes - but after going half the way the brakes got hot. Gosh! by the time we saw the broad Yukon and the Canadian Ferry that was to take us across to Dawson we were pretty much done in from fatigue, fear and a little awe inspired admiration of the scenic landscape built by God.

Dawson is a ghost town - but

doesn't ever tell a Dawsonite as much

with ghostly frame buildings leaning every way. Many of them have boards nailed across long closed windows. There are three or four hotels - relics of the days of '98' when Dawson was the most thrilling town on the North American continent. The towns people still cling to their belief that Dawson will rebound - and I agree with them.

Finally after looking the town over briefly we settled at the Royal Alexander Hotel. Here half century ago many "Belles of the Yukon" had danced and weaved their hips on bars for the gold that flowed freely thereon. The bar still had its carved frames and its great mirrors - but the rest of the hotel leaned and was propped outside by great timbers. We secured a room here for the night.

Upon preparing for bed that night we noticed that the floor leaned and the windows were all out of shape - and the door had no lock or fastener on it. The week-end was to be a big week-end for Americans with pockets bulging with American money were to be in town to celebrate a Labor Day Week-End. Some of them weaved about under the effects of alcohol - others laughed raucously and still others plunged up and down the creaking halls and stairs. Finally we inquired as to how we could secure ourselves for the night. The management informed us that the hotel was safer unlocked - and judging from the very combustible nature of its structure I agree with the management. We did improvise means of self-security though. We piled all our baggage against the door to keep it from swinging open and slept as if we were in the Waldorf - Astoria.

We were unable to secure passage for the car down the river to Eagle - and, since we were in Canada - couldn't leave it there without going through a lot of International red tape. Our only course was to drive back to Boundary and leave the car there in custody of the Kings and take a bush plane into Eagle. Frankly none of us wanted to take the drive very much - but it was a necessity. Nevertheless, it was less frightening than the first crossing.

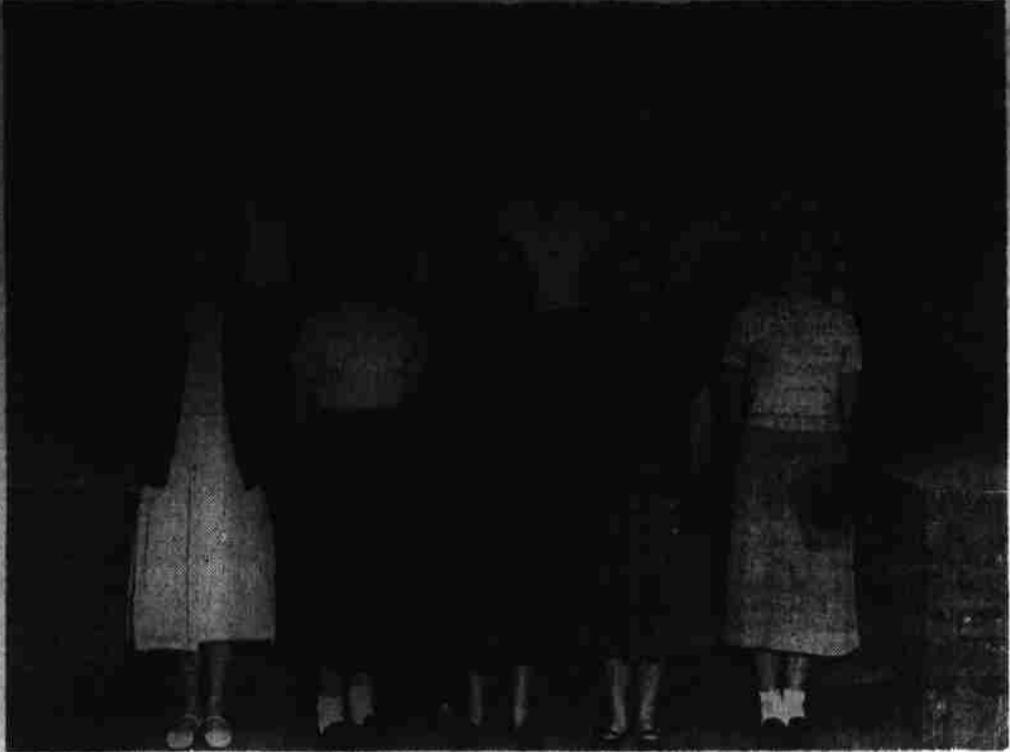
Once back at Boundary we felt as if we'd never want to visit Dawson again (but I have been back twice and enjoy every trip back there). The plan was to leave for Eagle via water within a short while and it came early finding us with all our baggage still in the car. Hurriedly we began to grab most needed articles. This plane was certainly no record breaker for size - a three passenger with an 80 lb. baggage capacity. This was to be our first bush plane experience and I was looking forward to it - and so was Anita - but Betty seemed to feel that in it there would not be enough between us and the hills. We were assured though that there were no pilots superior to the Alaskan bush pilots.

The story of our flight into Eagle and our first winter in Alaska will send in another letter.

Yours very sincerely

Alice F. Gavin

## 1953 Graduating Class, Calypso



Graduates - reading left to right are members of the 1953 graduating class of Calypso School: 1st row, Florida Ann Roberts, Joan Grubbs, Martha Carol Sellars, Shirley Hill Whitted, Jerry Roberts.

Second row, Louise Jones, Sara Adams, Roland Smith, Robert Pate, Rehma Hargrove.

Third row, Edward Jernigan, Buster Preycythe, Frank Barfield, Glenn Sloan, Donnell Whitfield and Billy Loftin.

Members absent when the picture was made were, Christine Joyner, Merle Darden, Charles Guy, Kenneth Kennedy, Graham Lewis, Dexter Williamson.

Photo by Lanier's Studio, in Wallace

### NOTICE

State of North Carolina  
County of Duplin

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Malachi Smith and his wife Virginia Smith, dated August 10th, 1931 and recorded in Book 468 Page 105 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Duplin County, North Carolina, the defendant having been made in the payment of the indebtedness of the said Deed of Trust by its terms as set out therein, subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Kenansville, North Carolina, at or about the hour of noon, twelve o'clock, on said day on the 11th day of May, 1953, the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust, the same lying and being in the County of Duplin, State of North Carolina, in the Town of Warsaw Township and in the Town of Warsaw said County and State and more particularly described as follows:

Being in the Town of Warsaw and located on Prospect Street in said town and described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake south 9 feet from the Richard Williams' corner of a one eighth acre tract bought from W. H. Williams, Anna Fryar's corner and runs thence with the Annie Fryar line about south 5 east 50 feet to a stake, Anna Fryar's corner; thence west 204 feet to a stake; thence north 5 west 50 feet to a stake; thence east 204 feet to the beginning, containing 10,200 square feet and being a 50 foot front tract of land lying on the west side of a certain lot recently conveyed to Anna Fryar and a portion of the land described in a deed to Katie Shaw, the grantor, by Delta Bennett, recorded in Book 562 Page 330 of the Duplin County Registry, to which reference is hereby made.

BUT this sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes and municipal assessments.

This the 8th day of April, 1953.

LATHAM A. WILSON, Trustee

4-30-44 L.A.W.

### ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA  
DUPLIN COUNTY

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of H. D. Williams, deceased, late of Duplin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Kenansville, N. C., on or before the 26th day of March, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 26th day of March, 1953.

Mrs. Erma L. Williams

### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of W. H. Taylor, now deceased, late of Duplin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against his said estate to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before the 27th day of March, 1954, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate, will please make immediate payment.

This 27th day of March, 1953.

W. F. TAYLOR, EXECUTOR

OF W. H. TAYLOR

MAGNOLIA, N. C.

4-30-44 L.A.W.

### NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of trust executed by Aubrey Thompson, single, dated the 1st day of January, 1937 and recorded in Book 468, page 76, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Duplin County, North Carolina, the defendant having been made in the payment of the indebtedness of the said Deed of Trust by its terms subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Kenansville, North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon, on the 11th day of May, 1953, the property conveyed in said Deed of trust, the same lying and being in the County of Duplin and State of North Carolina, in Alberton Township, and more particularly described as follows:

Adjoining the land of Jagold Stroud and Hubert Thompson and others and described as follows: BEGINNING at a pine stump on the run of Reedy Branch, Hubert Thompson's corner and runs to the line established by E. L. Potter,

plaintiff will apply for the relief demanded in the complaint. This 22nd day of April, 1953.

R. V. Walls

Clerk of General Court Court ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF.

GRADY MERCIER

5-14-44

### NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA  
DUPLIN COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of John B. Parks, deceased, late of Duplin County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, on or before the 17th day of April, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 20th day of April, 1953.

Ruth Taylor Parks

Administratrix

Faison, N. C., R. F. D.

5-21-44 RDJ

### NOTICE OF SALE

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