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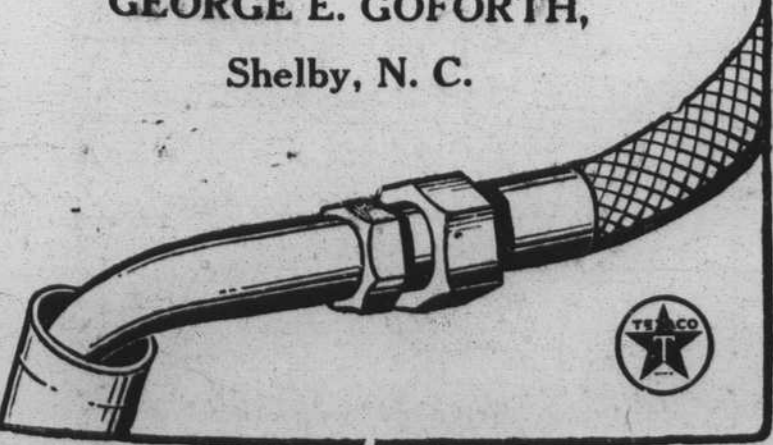
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HOME FOR POOR WHO WERE RICH

New York Herald-Tribune.
 Andrew Freedman will have been dead nine years. Born poor, he left upward of four millions.
 He was lonely when he died—lonely and haunted by a fear of poverty. He never married.

A short time after his funeral lawyers read his will. A brother got \$50,000 and a sister was cared for. But the bulk of the estate went to establish the Andrew Freedman home.

This institution, said the will, is to be "operated as a home for the free and gratuitous reception, shelter, care, maintenance of aged and indigent persons of both sexes and without regard to race or creed." A little further on the will says the trustees "shall be confined in their selection of aged and indigent persons as inmates of said home to those who have been in good circumstances, but by reason of adverse fortune have become poor and dependent. In case of husband and wife being received into the institution provision shall be made so that they shall dwell together therein. There shall also be no restrictions as to the form of worship to be observed on the part of the inmates of the home."

At Breakfast.
 The Andrew Freedman home stands at One Hundred and Sixty-sixth St., and Grand Concourse, the Bronx. It is a splendid place—four stories of gray limestone, with forty-eight bedrooms, each with an individual color scheme.

The first guests have moved in. There are about twenty of them—eight couples and four or five single men and women. Their ages range from 60 to 80. They have a home that is better than any of the costly apartment houses that line the concourse.

The best time to observe those who live there now is at breakfast. The dining room has tables for couples and for parties of four. As the ex-erich come down from their rooms there is no hurrying. They are shown to tables and attended by waiters.

At one table is a French couple. Years ago, this man and his wife presided over an establishment of their own. Long ago he was a jeweler. He was wealthy. Later he opened an exclusive restaurant—and lost his money. Now he is too old to work. He sits at breakfast, twirling his pointed white mustaches, chatting gaily with his wife. And she is as cheerful as he.

Next is a table for four. The stout little old lady with the keen, flashing eyes used to be a physician, they say. One of the first women physicians in New York. But she gradually lost her practice, then had a long period of ill health, and found her self broke. She is talking over the grapefruit to the leather-skinned, but white-haired old gentleman to her left. He, they say, used to be a mining engineer. He had an office in New York and he went to Arizona, Peru, the Klondike and South Africa in search of precious metals. He found them and lost them. He's getting a bit feeble now, and he says he's tired.

The Guests.
 With them is another couple, an aged clergyman and his wife. Years ago they were fairly well known in Philadelphia. Thousands went to hear him. But he lost his voice for a time and never fully got it back. His savings went, too. The conversation? Well, now and then the clergyman leads a discussion of modernism and fundamentalism. The woman physician gives her view on "woman in the professions." The mining engineer recounts tales of his adventures in strange corners of the world. They are not garrulous. They are merely a group of new-found friends, refined old people, carrying on a well-restrained but animated conversation.

At another table is a woman who once lived on Park avenue and whose husband left her a fortune—which vanished in a bucketshop. For several years she had been living in a furnished room. It is probable Andy Freedman gave a thought to just such women when he made his will.

Also, they say, living there is an admiral's widow; a former merchant who once held a high position in the business life of New York; a learned professor of history and his wife; a lawyer and his wife. All are poor, as Andrew Freedman specified, through the turns of "an adverse fortune." Wildcat investments, bad business advisers, scheming partners, faulty judgment, illness, disaster—these are some of the reasons they are there.

The interior of the Freedman home is unlike that of any other institution of like nature in the world. There are private baths. The big library and living room have some of Freedman's own furniture in them. The dining room is Chinese. There also is a card room with movable partition walls to insure privacy. For those who are not too shabby with the cue there is billiards.

Build Fortune With Croker.
 There are men in New York who think it curious that Freedman should have specified that only "people of refinement" should live in his home. Freedman dressed well and his table manners were above reproach, but he engaged in a number of fist fights, particularly in the few years following 1895, when he became owner of the New York Giants.

He was one of the first to see the possibilities of the subway. He was close to Richard Croker, and he and Croker built their fortunes to-

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ORDINANCE.
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 Sec. 1.—That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to keep within the corporate limits of the town of Shelby at one time more than one dog.
 Sec. 2.—Any one violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined \$50.
 Sec. 3.—That each day this ordinance is violated shall constitute a separate offense.

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gether, chiefly by judicious investments in real estate.
 His taste for fine paintings, rugs, furniture and bric-a-brac was unquestioned. His paintings alone, when sold at auction, brought \$115,550. He loved horses. His friends were drawn from the best politicians, financiers and sportsmen of the period.

JUDGE WEBB PLEADS FOR RESPECT OF LAW

Wouldn't Give 15c for N. C. Roads if Saloons Were to Come Back—Says Prohibition Caused Progress.

A vigorous championing of prohibition as being one of the chief contributing factors in North Carolina's unparalleled progress and absolute confidence in the citizenship of this state to uphold the laws of state and nation were outstanding points in the charge of Judge Edwin Yates Webb to the incoming grand jury Monday morning at the convening term of Federal court for the Western North Carolina district in Charlotte.

Judge Webb, who arrived Monday morning from Washington, in his opening remarks to the new grand jury declared that he had no fear of North Carolina jurors doing their duty. He explained that in this state as long as a law is upon the statute books, it is respected by our citizens and that in his experience with juries in this state he has at almost all times found them conscientious in their efforts to uphold the law.

The court opened for a two-weeks' run, during which time it is expected that many scores of cases will be cleared from the docket. In the neighborhood of 300 cases are scheduled for hearing and of this number, a large majority are for alleged violations of the Volstead law.

Prohibition and Progress.
 Judge Webb declared that he was not arguing the case for prohibition.

"No state has made more progress during the past 15 years than North Carolina. There is no need to argue prohibition religiously, financially, educationally we have made wonderful progress. We are the talk of the nation. There is no more ideal place in the world to live. Although we are not given in North Carolina to boasting, we have a wonderful state. We believe in "Esse quam videri"—"to be rather than to seem." It's the way with our folks. And we may depend upon North Carolina juries to respect the laws on our statute books."

Although the judge didn't offer prohibition as the sole agent responsible for our material progress during the past few years, he did maintain that prohibition is back of a great deal of it and without prohibition, he declared, our great development would be without value.

"I wouldn't give fifteen cents for these great North Carolina roads if the saloons were to come back. We wouldn't be safe and our families and friends wouldn't be safe on them with some man who had been drinking liquor turned loose in an automobile," the judge said.

18 Powers Delegated.

There are 18 powers delegated to the Federal government, the judge explained, and among these are the operation of the postoffice and post roads system, which does an annual business of \$400,000,000; the coinage and issuance of money, the declaration of war, the control of interstate commerce, etc. There has been a gradual falling off of cases in which defendants are charged with dodging the draft and other offenses connected with the prosecution of war, the judge explained. He devoted a short time to the discussion of the various offenses that may be charged by the Federal government.

The Volstead Act.

The major part of the charge, however, had to do with adhesion of the Volstead act, so designated, he explained, because Representative Volstead was chairman of the house judiciary committee that offered the bill. Judge Webb for many years held the same position in congress as representative from the ninth North Carolina district.

The Volstead act, passed by congress and ratified in 1920 by a majority of the states of the union, provides penalties for its violation and the severity of these are based upon whether or not the defendant is a first offender or whether he has faced the court before and been found guilty upon a charge of its violation.

First offenses charging manufacture, selling, transporting, and possessing liquor are punishable by small prison sentences or fines. Manufacturing and selling liquor may be punishable by a sentence of six months and transporting is punishable by a \$500 fine. Upon conviction the second time, however, the defendant may be given a term of 5 years in the penitentiary for making or selling liquor.

Everything Against Liquor.

The judge declared that he has no patience with the man who argues against prohibition "because it does not prohibit." The same argument may be advanced against the law against stealing or murder, he said, and it is simply silly talk.

"Liquor will go out as did dueling and the lotteries," the judge said. "Everything is against it. The churches, the schools, the insurance companies, the citizens, everything. The prohibition law is a very youthful law. It has only been upon the national statute books four years and in some of the states not much longer. North Carolina is a pioneer in prohibition. We adopted it in 1908."

The judge declared that he is not an advocate of the extremity of punishment. Only a knowledge of fact that the courts will surely punish violation of the law will keep down crime, he declared.

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Lv.	No.	Between	No.	Ar.
7:40a.	34	Rutherfordton-Raleigh and Wilmington	34	7:40a
5:47p	31	Wilmington-Raleigh and Rutherfordton	31	5:47p
4:50p	16	Monroe Rutherfordton	16	12:27
12:27	15	Rutherfordton-Monroe	15	12:27

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