

Jones Law Strikes Fear Into "Wets"

Prohibition Law With Tushes Causes Liquor Veterans To Move Back From Road.

Greensboro.—The bootleggers and distillers of North Carolina may not have the interpretation of the Jones law down to a fine legal point but they are not going to split hairs over the matter.

The \$10,000 maximum fine and the five year imprisonment or both is not likely to be imposed in every instance or even in a majority of the cases but from the whiskey man's point of view it allows judges dangerous privileges that might be exercised in aggravated cases.

The dispute, if any, between Levi H. Bancroft, district attorney of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, over the recently enacted Jones law and where it applies is a fight over a distinction without a difference, Greensboro lawyers and court officials believe.

It is pointed out that under this much discussed Jones act the district attorney has probably no discretion as to how he shall bring his indictments.

If the defendant is charged with making, selling, transporting, importing or exporting intoxicating liquors then the district attorney must present his indictment to the grand jury, charging a felony. Under the old national prohibition act he could indict first offenders for a misdemeanor.

The discretion seems to be with the federal judges, who by the Jones act may impose penalties as small as imposed under the old national prohibition act but for the maximum penalty may go as far as a \$10,000 fine or a five-year imprisonment.

The act is short and to the point. It ends with the implication that it is the intent of congress that the judges who impose penalties thereunder shall discriminate between the slight violations and those of a more aggravated or commercial nature.

Under the old national prohibition act the maximum penalty for a first offender for selling whiskey was a \$500 fine. In cases of transporting, selling and manufacturing the Jones law gives judges as wide latitude extending from the present minimum to the five-year-\$10,000 maximum.

Eleven years ago Anton Kramer and Nick Combrick were buddies in war. They became separated and each believed the other dead. The other day they were reunited in jail at Grand Island, Neb., where both are held for minor offenses.



WE AIM TO PLEASE

Our readers by instilling a little pep in our ads so we'll tell you that our idea of an efficiency expert is an old maid advertising for a husband so she can remove the moth balls from her hope chest.

Our idea of efficiency is to use Sinclair gas and Opaline oil exclusively. There's more satisfaction in its use than merely listening to our commendation of it. We back up these products because we know that they are well deserving of the trust you place in their quality and purity.

Cleveland Oil Co. Distributors



Saunders Tells Why Our Kids Are What They Are—Teachers

(The Bank Clerk and Soda Jerker in W. O. Saunders' Elizabeth City Independent)

"I see they are going to cut down the number of teachers in our graded schools," said the Soda Jerker. "And all the time I had been led to believe that the enlarged equalization fund provided by the last general assembly was to give us longer school terms and more teachers."

"That was another legislative joke," said the Bank Clerk. "The general assembly voted an increase in the gasoline tax, but roads don't get it; it goes to reduce taxes on lands. Same way with the higher taxes for schools; they won't help the schools. In fact the larger equalization fund for schools is going to mean fewer teachers and cheaper teachers all along the line."

"Well, I thought school teachers were cheap enough already!" said the Soda Jerker.

"Right you are!" said the Bank Clerk; "That's the trouble with our educational system today; school teachers are too cheap. At the salaries paid, pedagogy has little appeal to the seasoned and experienced man or woman and we are compelled to recruit our school faculties from the ranks of flappers and callow young male graduates of our colleges and universities."

"And what is the result? We are entrusting the important work of shaping the lives of our young to a lot of amateurs; it is like employing the blind to lead the blind."

"The school boys and girls of our times need highly trained leadership more than any tribe of youngsters that ever came before; and they're not getting it. No man who has never had the experience of fatherhood and no woman who has never had a child of her own should be entrusted with the serious responsibility of molding the lives of other people's children."

"How can you expect to develop character in children under the tutelage of a lot of ignorant and inexperienced young teachers whose own characters haven't yet been formed? It can't be done."

"But that is the plan we pursue and in many states a woman who is married is not permitted to teach in schools at all; the very fact that she has acquired that much experience and the larger sympathies disqualifies her for a position as a teacher."

The result is that our school faculties are filled with burning, restless, absent-minded young females who are using the school room as an ante-room to matrimony and whose chief interest in teaching is to get enough clothes to attract a likely male who will take them out of the school room and give them their freedom. Very few young women who seek employment as teachers in our public schools take their profession seriously or seriously intend to make a career in it; they become teachers out of a restless desire to get away from home, and for lack of something better to do.

"Well, what about the young male teachers?" asked the Soda Jerker. "I just don't understand them at all," said the Bank Clerk; "they don't seem to belong to this life at all; I am utterly incapable of classifying them or appraising them; I never have been able to figure out just what or why they are."

Record Number Of Women In Prison In North Carolina

Raleigh.—There are 86 women in State's prison, a record for all time, Warden H. H. Honeycutt revealed.

Recently records of all kinds have been falling at the prison. Nearly every month sees more new prisoners brought in than the month before. The majority of them young men—many of them young white men. Now the record for women prisoners has fallen.

Of the 86 women, 24 of them are white women. Most of them are killers. The oldest, both in years and term of service is Nancy Curley, 82, who was sent up from Swain county in 1914 to serve 30 years for murder.

The women are employed in the sewing rooms and the laundry. A few work at making chair bottoms. Old "Aunt Nancy" has no regular task. When she is able, she does odd jobs. She still looks forward hopefully to the day her sentence will be ended.

Already this month 107 new prisoners had been received, making the total number of inmates 2,175.

Chickens.

Greer Citizen. With hens selling at 30 cents a pound and trying chickens at twice that price, local farmers should be able to pick up some extra change. The northern markets have invaded this section for chickens during recent years, and there is no reason why South Carolina can not supply the demands just as well as Tennessee or some other state. The demand for chickens right now is greater than the supply.

Good news for the deprestar sugar industry. The early strawberry states promise nearly 8,000,000 more quarts than a year ago.—Boston Herald.

Carolina Is Picked By Most Of Tourists

Salisbury Post.

Old North Carolina runs away with another first in the list of states. The American Automobile association reports that its nation wide questionnaire has been completed in which motorists, the country over have been asked to name their favorite motoring state and why. 78 per cent of the people answering that questionnaire picked North Carolina as their favorite state. It is interesting to note that the questionnaire was sent to several thousand motorists in each state and that 23 per cent of those answering have been in North Carolina. The others have heard of the charm of the Old North State.

"Many interesting features were brought out when the results of the wholesale referendum were tabulated," Mr. Roberts said. "For instance, 50 per cent said they preferred touring in this state on account of the wonderful roads, while only 24 per cent gave scenery as the primary attraction. An average speed of 35 miles an hour was preferred by 36 per cent of the answers and 71 per cent said they did not drive at night."

"Hotels were visited by 68 per cent of the motorists, disclosing that tourist and wayside camps are losing their appeal, while 81 per cent of those preferring hotels said they selected hotels by signs and touring advice and publicity from clubs affiliated with the national organization."

"Not a single complaint of discomfort or bad treatment at the hands of municipal, county or state officers while visiting in North Carolina was reported on the questionnaire, which was a striking contrast to the answers filed regarding treatment in other states. Florida and Pennsylvania, in the order named followed North Carolina as favorite touring states according to the answers to the questionnaire. In 1928 more than 5,750,000 tourists visited the southeast, expending over \$425,000,000, and the fact that only 23 per cent of the 78 per cent who prefer touring in North Carolina have visited the state indicates that the tourist travel in Tarheelia this year will exceed all previous records."

People in this country are beginning to hear of North Carolina and especially the Piedmont and "The Enchanted Land" and "The Land of the Skies." And why not? Travel the wide world over, the tourist will never find such charming scenery; such invigorating climate and such hospitable people.

The only drawback of the Carolinians is that they are loathe to boost the charms of "The Enchanted Land." Boosting made California and California's charms can never hold a candle to the charms of "The Land of the Skies." We would like to see the state put on a big national advertising campaign; to sell the charms; the air and the everlasting grandeur of the state. If that would be done, the questionnaire would be almost a perfect percentage for North Carolina as the ideal place in which to tour or visit and live.

Mrs. Smith had little to say about the young men of to-day, not having read or heard much about their actions, but said she didn't think they had changed a great deal in the past century. Mrs. Smith has enjoyed unusually good health all during her life. Her only really serious sick spell occurred in 1918 when she had the flu. She fully recovered from that attack. Smallpox has been the most dreaded and feared disease in her life. She tells of a preventative employed by her parents, and one which she guarantees will prevent the disease, that of applying pine tar on the tip of the nose several times a day until the danger is past.

She can hear very well, and enjoys listening to the news features read to her from daily and weekly papers. By this means she manages to keep abreast of the times and to note changes in the habits of womanhood.

Mrs. Smith eats heartily three times a day and sleeps soundly at night. She smokes a pipe continuously. Her neighbors see to it that she is never out of smoking tobacco. Her eyesight is impaired, making it difficult for her to make her way about the house. This does not prevent her in the least from striking a match and applying it to another pipeful of tobacco just as soon as the one she has smoked is exhausted.

She has been a smoker for more than eighty years and says smoking has been an aid in maintaining her good health.

SAYS FLAPPERS ARE TERRIBLE

Topeka, Kan.—The 1929 flapper gets a poor sendoff at the hands of Mrs. Susan Smith, 108, of Pleasanton, the oldest person in Kansas.

"I have not come into contact personally with the present-day young girl," she said, "but if I I hear and read of her is true, then she must be a terrible creature."

Mrs. Smith admits, however, that in the days of her young womanhood, about 1840, that she and her friends occasionally shocked their elders by their conduct.

"We often went to dances, the old-fashioned barn kind," she related, "and many times did not get home until time to start the chores next morning."

But this was because they went so many miles to the scene of the event that several hours were required to return in the lumber wagons generally used to carry a large crowd of the youngsters. Chaperones also were present to keep their eyes on everything. Despite this statement of her own girlish conduct, Mrs. Smith said she thought the flappers were growing worse every year.

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Drinking Tragedy In Old Days, Now

Statesville Daily.

Despondent because her husband was drinking and had remained away from home all night, Mrs. Lon Adams, 31, of Wake county, blew her face off with a shot gun Sunday morning. She left a note stating the cause; said she had more trouble than she could stand and had been unable to sleep. Four small children are left motherless. "Be good to the children" was the desperate mother's last message to the recalcitrant husband, whose conduct brought about the tragedy. The irony of it, the husband's conduct, drove the mother to desperation, and yet she left to his care the children to whom she gave her last thought. That, of course, was evidence of the unbalanced mind. If she had been capable of reasoning, the possibilities of what would be in store for little children left to the care of a drunken father would have nerved her to continue the battle for them.

There isn't anything to suggest about the prevention of a tragedy of this sort. Drunkenness has borne its evil fruit since the beginning and will probably continue to the end. Time was when a tragedy like that in Wake would have aroused a sentiment that would have voted out barrooms. The sentiment was aroused and the barrooms voted out. But not all the drink went with them. The reaction of such tragedies now should be the creation of a sentiment that would make the manufacture and sale not only, but the use of intoxicants, practically impossible in a civilized community. That, it would seem, would be the natural follow up of the abolition of the legalized sale. But we seem to have near exhausted our capacity for indignation against the things that promote these tragedies. Having passed the law we are content to let it go at that. Having been considerate of the drinker in the days when intoxicants were on open sale, on the theory that his environment was responsible for his weakness, we remain considerate of him in large degree, notwithstanding his offending is multiplied.

A Wave In Prison.

New York.—Hattie Campbell, 55 who must serve 2 1-2 years in prison, has obtained a week's delay of the law in order to get a permanent wave. She and her husband were convicted of stealing diamond bracelets.

TRUSTEES SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Under the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Louis P. Ponder, single, to Union Trust company of Maryland and Insured Mortgage Bond corporation of North Carolina, Inc., as trustee, which deed of trust is of record in office of the registry of Cleveland county, N. C., in book 155, page 155, said deed of trust having been given to secure notes therein described, and the said Louis P. Ponder not having paid said notes the holder of same having requested foreclosure of said deed of trust, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale for cash at public auction to the highest bidder at the court house door in Shelby, N. C., at 12 p. m., June 3, 1929, the following described lot or parcel of land, situated just east of the city of Shelby, N. C., and being lot No. 9 in block B of Cleveland Heights, developed by Gardner and Mull, plat of same being of record in the aforesaid office in plat book 2, page 21.

Beginning at a stake in east edge of state highway No. 20, or the Asheville - Charlotte - Wilmington highway at a point which is located 172 feet from J. A. Wilson-Samuel Green old line, and runs thence N. 43 deg. 39 min. E. 204 feet to a stake in the line of lot No. 22; thence with the lines of lots Nos. 22 and 23, S. 43 deg. 36 min. E. 60 feet to a stake, corner of lot No. 8 in line of lot No. 23; thence with the line of lot No. 8 S. 46 deg. 30 min. W. 197 ft. to a stake in the east edge of state highway No. 20, the same being corner of lot No. 3; thence with the east edge of said highway No. 20, 50 feet to the beginning. This May 1, 1929.

UNION TRUST COMPANY OF MARYLAND, INSURED MORTGAGE BOND CORPORATION OF N. C., Inc. Trustee. Newton & Newtons, Attys.

Star Advertising Pays

Air Terminal Of Future Provides Every Comfort For the Traveller

Seattle Air Depot Will Have All Conveniences Of Railroad Station.

Seattle, Wash.—The old, disheveled, wind-swept romance of air travel is doomed to be replaced by comfort.

For the first time in the United States, and probably in the world, an airport passenger depot is to be built on the principles of a railroad terminal. This is the Boeing airport now under construction by King's county authorities at Seattle, Wash.

Passenger traffic will pass from the ticket office through the passenger concourse directly into the cabins of the planes without once leaving cover, just as in a modern railroad station. No more stopping about a muddy landing field, dodging whirling propellers.

The Boeing airport, to cost ultimately \$1,500,000, exclusive of the 160-acre site, will be the first materialization of the "airport of the future" as conceived by the airport engineers of the Austin company of Cleveland, Ohio, engineers and builders. The eyes of the entire aviation industry are focused upon the port and some authorities predict that it will revolutionize air-transportation.

Even the Crocyden Field in England, the Tempelhof Field in Berlin and the Littorio airport at Rome are said not to be comparable in design to the port being built for the west-coast city.

Although a purely public enterprise, it is named in honor of William E. Boeing of the Boeing Airplane company, one of Seattle's leading citizens.

Covered Concourse. The passenger stations will consist of three building units built above the covered concourse.

There are loading areas for the planes—one 160 by 75 feet, the other 160 by 125 feet, both with 25 feet clearance. The construction provides for indefinite expansion.

When the passengers alights from his taxi at the station, he enters the general waiting room, purchases his ticket and goes to the passenger concourse on the mezzanine level. There he may watch the arriving and departing planes through windows while awaiting his own.

When his plane is called, he descends one of the stairways and walks through a railed-in passageway and the open cabin door of the plane directly to his seat.

tween the loading area and their hangars there is no danger, as in the present type of airport, of hitting a careless visitor strolling along the taxi-ing runways. No one can gain access to the field except those with business there.

The station is to be provided with all the conveniences for travelers to be found in a railroad station. In addition to the general waiting room on the first floor of the main building will be a restaurant, concessions, air mail and express departments, and rest rooms. It will also house offices for United States customs and immigration inspectors as Boeing Airport will be an official port of entry.

The upper part of the main waiting room will be on the mezzanine.

On the first floor of the intermediate pier will be department of commerce and field offices; on the mezzanine, the pilots' dormitory, radio room and weather bureau.

The lights control room will be on the first floor of the outer pier, and the airport manager's office on the mezzanine. The observatory will be located above, on the second floor of a tower.

The entire construction will be of brick and steel, including the hangars detached from the depot, and will comprise 55,650 square feet of floor space. Building is being rushed in order that the "airport of the future" may be in full operation before the end of the year.

Combined Terminals. "Hardships in air travel were cheerfully accepted by the public in the novelty age of aviation, when a trip in a plane was regarded as an adventure," said W. J. Austin, president of the Austin Co.

"Nowadays when a business man, quite as a matter of course, takes a plane to keep a business appointment in a distant city and returns the same day in time to transact business in his own office, he wants to appear presentable and be comfortable."

"European airports are no models for the United States, for the people of this country are accustomed to and insist upon a degree of comfort unknown there."

Austin predicts that American cities eventually will build terminals where air, rail, bus, and, in some cases, water transportation will converge and be co-ordinated.

It takes a stubborn dry to favor prohibition as it is, and a stubborn wet to favor liquor as it is.—The Pathfinder.

It Sure Makes A Big Difference.

Chicago.—Sam Potts Hall, who deals in statistics, made a discovery that has caused even Manager Joe McCarthy to ponder.

Hall figures that because a right-handed hitter in baseball takes one more step than a southpaw in going to first base that the Cubs, who are almost all right handers, will run 72 miles farther than any other National League team this season.

Breaker Is Broke.

Monte Carlo—"Primrose," who is credited with once having broken the bank of Monte Carlo, is broke.

As Madame Marie Blanche Thullier she is in jail at Nice for forgery. Twenty years ago she astounded the Riviera with her winnings on the green cloth and her lavish expenditures, especially for the largest diamonds obtainable.



IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Tune in each Thursday on Radio Station WBT, Charlotte, and get CAROLINA STORES' interesting program from 12:30 P. M. to 1:00 P. M. Meter Length 277.6 Kilocycles 1080. "KNOW BETTER YOUR CAROLINA STORE. IT WILL PAY YOU AND PAY YOU WELL."

MILK—Carnation or Pet Large Can 10c Small Can 5c

CIGARETTES—2 Large Packages For 25c All 5c GUMS and CANDY BARS—3 For 10c

FLOUR—24 lb. bags National 90c Laurel Valley For \$1.00

PHOENIX MATCHES—Large Boxes, 3 for 10c ROSE APPLE BUTTER—Full Quart Jar, Only 23c

OVALTINE, In Three Sizes, Small Size 32c

-SPECIALS FRIDAY & SATURDAY-

10 LBS. SUGAR ..... 52c

Maxwell House Coffee, Pound ..... 45c

Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 6 lbs. .... 29c

PEACHES, Del Monte or Gold Bar . 21c

CREAM OF WHEAT, Package ..... 21c

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FOLLOW THE CROWD TO Cleveland Hardware Co. WE OFFER MANY BARGAINS FOR Thursday, Friday And Saturday

JUST RECEIVED 100 ATTACHMENTS FOR COLE GUANO DISTRIBUTORS — GET YOURS NOW.

ALSO BIG STOCK COLE GUANO DISTRIBUTORS.

OLIVER COTTON PLANTERS.

GEE WHIZ CULTIVATORS — ANY KIND YOU WANT. AVERY — 5 And 7 Tooth Size — BUTCHER and GIBBS — 5 and 7 Tooth — TOWERS And SULLIVAN — 5 and 7 Tooth. We Have A Complete Line on Display. Look Them Over.

COTTON HOES — BIG STOCK TO PICK FROM.

3 AND 4 FOOTED SIDE CULTIVATORS—We have the right price on same. Remember — We are headquarters for any kind of farm implements you want—and don't forget we can save you money.

COME IN TO SEE US AND LOOK OVER OUR STOCK.

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