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which are likely to mislead our readers, or

The whole effort may fail to bring about

SOME THINGS THE SCOUT WOULD LIKE TO SEE IN MURPHY AND CHEROKEE COUNTY

- In Murphy
  An active Board of Trade or Chamber of Commerce.
- More Manufacturing Industries New Passenger Stations-A Union
- More Improved Streets. Regular Library Hours.
- A Rending Club.
- In Cherokee County
  A System of County Roads Supplementing the State Highways.
  More and Better Cattle Raising and
- Dairying. More Fruit Growing. Scientific Poultry Raising.

### CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

erative marketing associations started. Last thrive for long. week a movement was begun for co-operatively marketing veal calves and this week an effort is being made to stimulate the effort can bring about telling results in Cherokee and neighboring counties.

ing basis in the county. Farmers cannot During this time many contemplated deafford to sell one and two year old cattle done in the past. But if they can get from Almost simultaneously with the announceten to twenty dollars for yeal calves six to ment of the grant of an increase in rates, or two farmers cannot market their calves together so that the calves can be shipped in car lots at regular intervals, then there is a possibility of making some real money out of the stock business. But it will re- ly and indirectly. quire co-operative effort

The same is true of the potato industry. There is a possibility of this becoming one men and toward large organizations will reket is at the peak.

The co-operative association is a new thing in this section as it is all over the South. We must learn to work together "If we don't hang together we will hang said. There is every indication that these co-operative efforts will meet with success as they should. It is through such associa that Florida and Colifornia citrus North Carolina peaches, so are the apples in the Charlotte Observer: of the northwest. This is a day of co-oper

HAS AMERICA NO IDEALISM?

T IS a common charge laid at the door of America that she is mercenary, that she is a chaser of the dollar. Every American. no doubt, likes to believe this untrue. Th fact is that this nation has been so busily engaged in overcoming the physical forces of nature and conquering and harnassing the natural resources of the country that the minds of comparatively few individuals you any good because it would all melt.

have turned to the finer things. But much progress has been made. An increasing number are finding sufficient leisure to de ote their attention to the uplifting of the social status of the nation. One illustration of this is the efforts being made by Edward Bok to discover the will of the American people with regard to a workable plan of securing world peace and tranquit-

However, part of the public press and some of the so-called statesmen of the country are sneering at this effort. One edi-Display Advertisements, 25c per column torial weiter summed it up with a self-satisneh; legal advertisements, want ads, read-ing notices, obituaries, ands of thanks, etc., will get some advertising out of it and the feeline each insertion. Contract rates will writer of the winning plan will get fifty thousand dollars, and the public will talk We reserve the right to refuse advertise. about it a little while and that will be the

any other advertisements or reading notices the desired result. If no good is accomplished by the effort, however, it will be beause the representative spokesmen of the Entered in the Postoffice at Murphy, North public-the presse and the law making bods Carolina, as Second Class Mail Matter un-in Washington-fall down on the job. It der Act of March 3, 1879. will be because the American people have no idealism. It will be because too many of our people are actuated by selfish motives and because our vision is blinded by the dollar mark. Let no one inpugn the motives that have actuated Mr. Bok and the Peach Award Committee and the writer of plan 1469. Can we not rise to the occasion and deal the monetary charge a telling ballot?

Let America assert her idealism!

#### IN DEFENSE OF BIG BUSINESS

"HE opinion is general that big business is all bad. That it owes its growth to dishonest methods, that its stock and valuations are watered an dthat it earns an enormous and outrageous return. Virtue in this and adjoining counties are to be est and fair, however, for corporations, like world. congratulated on their efforts to ge co-op- individuals, that deal dishonestly do not

The appouncement that the Southern minutes. Power Company has been granted the prive growth of potatoes so that this crop can be imum rates in order to earn a reasonable marketed in car lots through organized etfort. In both these endeavors co-operative of a change of attitude toward large bustness organizations. For three years the company has been trying to get an increase Stock raising is admittedly not on a pay- in rates and has only just now succeeded. velopments and extensions of the lines of for fro meen to twenty dollars as they have this company have been held in abeyance. ten weeks old, then there is the possibility of comes the announcement of the company to making cattle raising pay. However, one the effect that two new power plants, involving an expenditure of approximately themselves and hope to make anything at five million dellars, will be begun in the it, because the transportation charges on very near future. This means more power few animals will be too great. But if for the Piedmont region of the Carolinas the farmers generally will band themselves and, therefore, continued growth in manufacturing and industrial interests of these sections. It also means that the state will profit from these developments both direct-

A more inheral policy of Cherokee's best cash crops. But in or- bound to the good of the State because as der to compete in the markets with this the State's resources are developed, the car lots. No individual can ship a car, but also in the fields of education, religion and ficial because it doesn't prevent drinking. by joining in with his neighbors the potatoes can be put on the market in compets. To do big things. No individual can suption with other potatoes and when the mar- ply the needed funds to make the larger developments. Big business should be encour-

## BILLY SUNDAY PARAGRAPHS.

HE noted evangelist, Billy Sunday, conducting an evangelist campaign in Charlotte, which is attracting large crowds from all over the Piedmont section of the Carolina. The following are pointed parfruits are marketed, so are Georgia and agraphs from a recent sermon as reported

it makes it easier for you to do either right

If you live to get all you can-and then can all you get, I hope viu will die in the

If your idea is to mass wealth, without ionest scruples, go ahead. It won't do you any good. You can't take it with you when you leave and if you could it wouldn't do

# THE SONG OF THE CLOCK

By Carl William Bailey

THE clock ticks on the shelf, Merrily sincing a sone Brenking the silence screne. Hurrying the time along: It's message is clear, distinct, Melodious and free: And this is what it sings: "She's coming back to me!"

ISTEN to its ticking song! 'Tis music to my ear; It tells me that ere long That someone will be near, Though my heart is yearning, I gladly join with glee, And we sing together again: "She's coming back to me!"

There is more justfulness in the world to converts the otherwise innocuous victim of business organizations. The odds are in lieve. America has not been struck by it derer, is entirely something else. THE county agent and leading farmers favor of the larger organizations being hos- so hard as have the other nations of the

If an indicator could be put on many men showing where they have been, few good lives of men, women, and children. He en women would speak to them.

The crying need, of America today is the single standard.

makes a distinction between a man who sins and a woman who sins, The virtue of our womanhood is the ram-

When you

I wouldn't wipe my feet on a society that

break it down-you're gone. The man who buys whiskey is as dirty and low-down as the skunk who sells it. You know he's a crook when you buy it

part protecting civilization.

from him.

When you get the preachers of the coun try to preaching against corruption and our women drivers, as well as our sober they quit splitting theological hairs, you citizens procted, as they have a right to be, will see the cause of God move in carnest

You wouldn't repeal the law against murder because it doesn't prevent murders product, the potatoes must be shipped in State goes forward not only in wealth but Don't say the prohibition law is not bene-

> I will pay the carfare of any man to any town where I have preached in the 29 years I have been preaching and if he finds that I have not lived as I have preached, I will come down from the pulpit



Every indulgence weakens your power of I authorities began to consider the crime about two years but he began to circulate esistance. The accumulated force of hab- (the word is used advisedly) of drunkenness erroneous statements about us. I did not when driving a motor car as something in- make any trouble about them, but did deny losing her husband's affections went finitely more serious than is drunkenness them. The situation grew worse until he seventh daughter of a seventh da is as yet too new for the world old opinion out. I tried to rent a house in the neight told her: "Get a raw piece of t at, pitied, perhaps put to bed to sober up, fined a small sum as a public nuisance, to change at least overnight.

But drunkenness which can harm no one but the inebriated man is one thing; drunk- harm by publishing this letter but I do want of pareley and get him to enness which is a meance to all who use the the people to know how he treated us.

adheres neither in big business nor little day than at any other time in history, I be-phis appetite to a potentially wholesale mur-

Sentiment is swinging over to regarding the drunken driver as one who commits more than a misdemeanor; but it should swire A life is blighted in America every eight faster and go further. The man who, drunk drives a car or a truck, is a madman; a man without sense, without reasonability, without judgment. He puts in jeopard the dangers property. He may cause frightful loss of life, hideous mamings, terrible acctdents. No maniac with a gun is allowed upon the streets; the man who deliberately makes himself a maniac and fits himself out with a car loaded with potential death for many, should be dealt with with the utmost severity. A few dollars' fine, a few days in jail, the loss of a license, are not enough. The man who runs amuck with a gun, killing and maiming, gets years behind the bars. The man who runs amuck with a car while drunk is even more cul-

> Let judges once get through their precedent bound legal minds that it is not the drunkenness, but the drunken driving which is the crime, and our already crowded hard roads will be safer for us all; our children. from a mennee which has no excuse, legal or social, for existing.

## Letters From The People

I want to take this method of informing the people of Cherokee County of my pres. ror stricken into the hall. ent situation and the reason for it.

About two years ago me and my wife were living at Copperhill and I became so foot o fthe stairs, quick." enfeebled that I was almost unable to work. and my grandson, Poley Bell, proposed to is it! us that if we would give him dur property in Copperbill, he would take care of us for the rest of our lives. We came with him to Hothouse to live. He sold the property in Copperhill, consisting of three houses, and gave us about sixty or sixty five dollars of legs?" under or many circumstances. Prohibition finally told us that we would have to move for a love powder. About a week later he told us we would have to come to the county home, where we now with it. Put on peper and salt

I do not want to do my grandson any

T. L. WEESE.

THE SOLID

CINANCIAL newspapers and fisauthorities have been busy giving deaonstration o fthe improved condition of the nation. These have generally followed ; beaten path, to necessity of more or len reiteration. Mr. C. W. Nash, president the Nash Motors Company, is regarded, b reason of his mastery of fine to and fines cial questions, as somewhat in the natur of an advisory agency in the finance of of the country. The going through, or the holding up of many a big deal in finance has depended upon Nash's advice. In No. York, last week, he indicated the foundtion upon which his belief is based. seems to be convincingly solid and sount In the year recently ended, Mr. Nash n minds, we have seen a normal rate of fin or five and one-half per cent for money as no one has forgotten the eight per cer money market of 1920. At that time the Federal Reserve ratio had sunk 40 per ces and overstrained credit put the brakes to the trade boom. In retrospect today w find that no time in the past year did the Federal Reserve ration drop below 71 m cent and for a time, it held steadily about 75 per cent. Between the Fall of 1926 and the summer of 1921 there was a cor traction of eight per cent in the circul ting medium. In 1923, between April and November it expanded a full four per cer -Charlotte Observer.

# The Fat Man's Corner

He (during the interval.) -- "What did ye say your age was?'

She (smartly)-"Well, I didn't say; to I've just reached twenty-one."

"Is that so? What detained you!" -London Answers.

"Was your landlady indignant when p asked her for another month's rent?" "On the contrary, old man, it was I wi vas put out."-Chaparral.

. . Conversation between husbands wh vages for wives take effect:

"What do you pay your wife?"

"A hundred dollars a month, but you to idea how hard it is to keep a good one -Spokane Spokesman-Review.

The stork delivered a fine baby boy h Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buzzard one day la week .- The Nicholas Chronicle (Sum ville, W. Va.)

"What are you indignant about?" "They fined me for selling whiskey," if plied the bootlegger, "when it wasn't w key at all."-Life.

Hall Boy-"De man in room seben done hang hiseif!" Hotel Clerk-"Hanged himself? Did p

cut him down?" "No, sah! He ain't daid yet!"-Life.

. .

An institute visitor saw a n water pipe running across the b ceiling. It was dripping water npon sacks which had congealed upon it from atmosphere. Baking Technology (Cl

. . A scotchman woke up one morning find that in the night his wife had pe

away. He leaped from his bed and ran la "Mary." he called downstairs to the

eral servant in the kitchen, "come "Yes, yes," she cried, "what is it! W

"Boil only one egg for breakfast morning." he said .- Bison.

Affable Clergyman (pinching a little box bare leg): "Who's got nice, round, c

Little Boy: "Mamma"

young wife did so, and her her ever after.—Pipe Storica.