

# Hear Ex-Gov. Morrison Speak

at COURTHOUSE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, at 1:15 P. M.

## LADIES ESPECIALLY INVITED.



James W. Gerard will never get women's votes saying that men run the country.

The height of insult is a fly lighting on the handle of the swatter.

No vacation for Mr. Hoover in 1931. His time will be taken up hearing reports of his commissions.

Ain't nature grand! Winter will stop the tree and flagpole sitters.

The jack of all trades is the dollar.

America will be all right so long as liberty-loving does not turn to law-hating.

Too many people boost their town with a boot.

Financial experts tell us that there are better times ahead, but all signs say "Detour".

Who's going to take care of all these master minds in their old age?

Married life as a give and take proposition is all right provided the account is mutual and neither spouse seeks to balance it.

Do your Christmas saving early and the shopping will take care of itself.

President Hoover has appointed a commission to investigate the problems of home ownership, with a view to the "removal of the influences which seriously limit the spread of home ownership, in both town and country." If the commission really wants to accomplish anything it should recommend such moves as shutting down the automobile and radio factories, closing the beauty shops and miniature golf courses and bringing back the good old five-cent hamburger with all the trimmings.

If all of the farmers in this country were laid end to end they wouldn't be in much worse shape than they are right now.

Regardless of his yachts, Sir Thomas Lipton is never the loser so as Americans continue to drink his tea.

With the colleges and universities filling up, there seems to be no serious unemployment problem among the educators. The real unemployment will come when their students are graduated.

### "RIGHT TENDENCIES"

(From The Hamlet News-Messenger) Sometimes when one is inclined to be discouraged and thinks that the evil in the world is over-balancing the good, it is well to recount the tendencies toward right thinking and right living in modern life.

Of course, no institution however fundamentally right in its objects can function 100 per cent. But in the main the purposes of better citizenship are attained. Let us recall here a few of these tendencies about which we believe one should take an optimistic view.

The church comes first, even if not in doctrinal agreement, certainly in moral endeavors for the right.

The public and private schools, while academic, surely do lead the children and young people into higher ideals and standards of living. This is true because education itself has as its ultimate aim and the building of good citizenship.

The majority of books and plays have their "moral"; and while we hold no brief for some of them, the intent of the authors must be admitted.

In every day life in the community, in commercial transactions, in the administration of justice, in the spirit of the game and in all of our dealings with youth the spirit of fair play, integrity, and ambition are noticeable.

At least, we would rather look for the good than the bad in the many transactions of life. As a matter of fact, whatever bad there is in life necessarily must be overcome by the good. No citizen and no community can afford to

stand idly by and permit the violation of law, and bad moral influences and all other tendencies that detract from human happiness without raising a voice of protest, and actively participating in the stamping out of such wrong tendencies.

We hold this truth to be self evident, that if we fill our lives and our communities with the true and the good there will be no room for the false and the bad.

### "CAVEAT EMPTOR"

Angelo Patri famous child psychologist is reported to have paid out good money for some gondolas to operate on a California desert. Mr. Patri, so well versed in child-life certainly must have been the victim of an expensive joke.

The real problem of the unemployed is that they can not eat until they work, and they can not work until they eat.

There are many kinds of depression, but right now the pedestrian seems the hardest hit.

We wonder how many of Gerard's sixty-four men who run the country Doc Osler would have had put to death at fifty?

The fourth dimension is a mention of Mussolini.

### BUSINESS PICKING UP

(From The Hamlet News-Messenger)

There is considerable evidence throughout the country on which to base the belief that business conditions will get better as winter approaches. Economic influences on trade can be augmented quite materially by human optimism. IF THAT OPTIMISM IS MADE REAL BY HARD WORK.

The other day a fellow rode a motorcycle through a billboard. The best part of that stunt is that there is now one less billboard.

### CASH IN ON AN OPPORTUNITY

(From The Charlotte Observer) A splendid example of a community making the most of opportunities that lie right at their door, is revealed in a survey which has just been made by The Times-News, of Hendersonville, of what the new canning industry is doing for the farmers of Henderson county and, indirectly, for the city of Hendersonville. Three years ago a cannery of considerable capacity was established there, through the joint activity of the Hendersonville Farm Bureau and the business men of Hendersonville. During the season which is now nearing its close this cannery has recorded the largest business it has ever done up to date, and two additional smaller canneries have been established in the county.

The survey by The Times-News revealed that \$470 a day is being turned loose among the farmers of Henderson county for vegetables and fruits for canning. It is conservatively estimated that the three canneries will turn out during the present season 6,000 cases, 24 cans each, of vegetables, berries and fruits, including 2,400 cases of canned beans, and 3,000 cases of tomatoes.

Here is a significant thing: Manager George E. Evans of the Henderson county Cannery, has turned down two orders for every one he has been able to fill during the present season, and it is said that during the past two years the cannery could have sold 10 times as many tomatoes as it had available.

Some small cities and communities are sometimes disposed to bewail that fact that they are not able to attract great industries. Industrial experts and economists who have given thought to the matter are practically unanimous in the opinion that the small city or town or rural community, relatively, is at no advantage as compared to the larger city in the matter of industrial progress. Hendersonville is not a small town, but the canning success which has been made there might just as well have been made at any one of a hundred or more towns in North Carolina with a population of a few score or a few hundred people—any community in fact that has adjacent to it a rural community of intelligent, industrious farmers. Not only in canning but in other fields there are opportunities at the door of practically every city and town in North Carolina regardless of size.

## My Favorite Stories

by Ervin S. Cobb

### Examples of Higher Criticism

WHENEVER actors get together it is almost inevitable that sooner or later the subject of dramatic criticism will come up and that someone present will quote a notice favorable or unfavorable—but generally favorable—touching on his own work. No symposium of this sort is complete without reference to the instance of tact displayed in print by a local reporter on a certain historic occasion in a small middle-western city when ambitious nonprofessionals gave a classic drama. The newspaper man who had been detailed to cover the performance was wishful to avoid giving offense to the members of the cast yet, in honesty, he could say nothing complimentary. So he merely wrote this:

"For the benefit of the new hospital fund, our leading amateurs presented 'Lady Andley's Secret' at the theater last night before a large audience of our best townspeople. The orchestra rendered several pleasing selections and the acoustics of the hall were never better."

Then there is the famous criticism done by an editor in Rising Sun, Ind., when a certain native-born prodigy essayed the role of the melancholy Dane. The criticism ran something like this:

"Among scholars there has long been a dispute as to whether the works attributed to Shakespeare were written by Shakespeare or by Bacon. The editor of this paper has hit upon a satisfactory way of settling for all time this ancient question. Let the tombs of both be opened. The one who turned over in his grave last night was the author of Hamlet!"

I am reminded also of what Kin Hubbard, better known as "Abe Martin," had to say years ago of a certain theatrical entertainment. For brevity and yet for completeness I think it would be hard to beat this:

"At Jeffrey's Uncle Tom's Cabin company played at the opera house last night. The Siberian bloodhound was badly supported."

Hap Ward, the comedian, furnishes one from his own experience:

"We were playing a one-night stand in Oregon," said Hap. "On the morning following the performance I found a notice of our show on the front page of the town paper. The opening sentence was promising—I smiled to myself as I saw it. For it read as follows: 'Ward and Vokes in their new play, as given here last night, were not half bad.'"

"Then I read the second sentence and quit smiling."

"On the contrary, they were all bad!"

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### TOO MUCH TO DO

(From The Hamlet News-Messenger)

Have you tried to call a meeting lately? If so, you know the difficulty in getting an attendance, unless the meeting was an established one. Even then, there have been so many attractions and distractions that all meetings have suffered some what in attendance.

The competition between meetings has contributed its full share toward this malady of non-attendance. The radio and the automobile have had their part. One argument against formation of new organizations is the fact that there are now too many for the good of all. This argument holds good only as it is proved that the existing organizations are not functioning for any good purpose, or that their objects may be obtained and their purpose fulfilled through some other avenue of endeavor.

There are more things to do and more places to go, but there are also more people to do these things and more people to go these places. Modern inventions have made possible more efficient transportation and better facilities generally for doing the things that contribute to human welfare.

The factor of commercial attraction enters into the problem. Theatres, miniature golf courses, baseball and football get people out of their accustomed channels. The change from work to play is wholesome if the form of play engaged in is also whole-



Losing breeds bad blood.—Italian proverb.

some. If the form of play is not wholesome, continued work is more so. There may be too much to do, but the process seems to be the survival of the best attended, no matter what the interest or attraction.

### MORE ABOUT—

### COUNTIES CONSOLIDATING

STARTS ON PAGE ONE

of Senator Patterson, looking into recent Democratic Senatorial primary. Both Democrats and Republicans, some of them, say that it is nothing but a political move or a fiasco, and all are confident that nothing indicating excessive campaign expenditures will be discovered or opened up.

Both Senator F. M. Simmons and his successful opponent, Josiah William Bailey, in their sworn statements, showed that they had stayed within the \$10,000 limit of campaign expenditures for the Senatorial nomination, and little else is expected to be discovered by the investigators. Both of the candidates and their headquarters were worried because they could not get or supply the funds their workers demanded during the campaign.

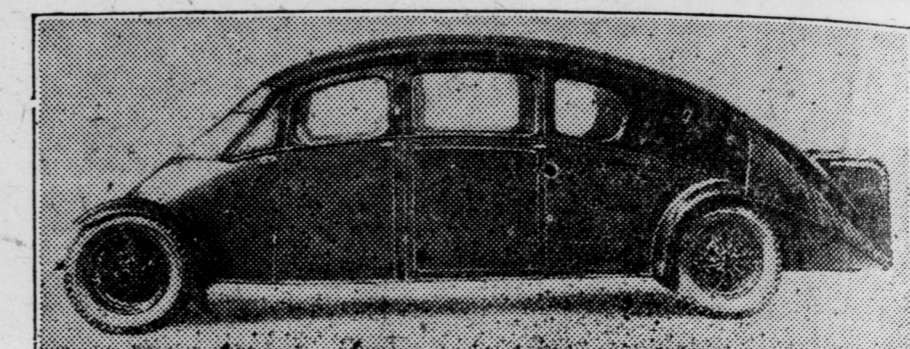
Although great secrecy attended the preliminary subpoenas for witnesses and it is understood several score have been asked to testify, it is not considered the hearing will last long and that nothing of an incriminating nature will be found.

Information sufficient to determine whether or not the North Carolina Tobacco Relief Association will undertake to form a pool and hold tobacco co-operatively for higher price this season is expected to be in the hands of Dr. J. P. Knapp, secretary, for presentation to the executive committee of the body within the next few days. The committee, under the plan presented by Governor Gardner, will decide if the amount signed up is sufficient to put the association into operation this season, or wait until next year.

Meetings were held the past week at the county seats in most of the 50 counties interested in tobacco growing, as asked by Governor Gardner. The plan was explained by county agents and agricultural teachers. The county organization in many cases carried the plan into township meetings, the efforts being to see how much tobacco would be signed up for holding this season.

Mandamus, subpoenas and appeals are part of the court action taken as a result of the second annual controversy in Johnston county between the Republican board of commissioners and the Democratic board of education, as relative to the school budget. The commissioners lopped off \$51,000 from the budget submitted by the school board, after which the school board reduced the number of teachers by 84 to meet the cut, without cutting operation or maintenance of plant figures.

Some of the Johnston county school districts have brought mandamus action against the education



Photos from Wide World Photos.

### NEW BRITISH AUTO EMBODIES AIRSHIP FEATURES.

London, Eng.—A revolutionary new automobile shaped like an airship and capable of greater speed as a sedan seating seven than as a stripped chassis, was recently demonstrated in London by its inventor, Sir Dennis Burney, designer and builder of the giant English airship R-100. In appearance the "Burney streamline," as the new car is called, suggests, the airship with low front, sloping windshield, crescent curved top and long, tapering end, extending far beyond the rear wheels. Another innovation is the engine at the rear, which eliminates noise, heat and fumes while driving. Sir Dennis asserts that if the car could reach 180 miles an hour it would actually rise in the air owing to its streamlining. It is a straight eight, of twelve-two horsepower and is capable of 90 miles an hour. Smooth riding is assured by having each wheel independently sprung.

Photo shows a broadside view of the new airship model car.

board, some including later the commissioners, to force them to provide the number of teachers allowed by the State schedule. Judge W. A. Devin, who probably would have held that the commissioners should furnish the state minimum of teachers, held that the education board acted properly in making the cut. The districts appealed and the matter will be argued in the North Carolina supreme court this week, Tuesday or Wednesday.

The State Board of Equalization, which allotted \$111,774.38 to Johnston for the six months term and \$28,603.35 for the extended term, has subpoenaed the commissioners to appear before it October 15 to show cause why this sum, or the proportional part of it, should not be withdrawn or suspended. The board members refused to appear voluntarily last week before the Equalizing Board.

Meanwhile, the opening of the Johnston schools was postponed from October 6 to October 20, to await the outcome of the controversies.

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