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Friday, August 16, 1929

A Verdict To Be Commended

The jury in the Snooks trial will be commended for its verdict of guilty. Few cases in all history have reflected more of the low animal instincts than those developed in the Snooks-Hix affairs, which finally led to the murder of Mis Hix.

There were three times as many women as men who heard the trial of the horrible case, and it is to be hoped that they were there in the interest of a higher ideal of life.

The appeal of the State's attorney to the jury to "make our university safe for our daughters" was a commendable ideal. The fact that a young woman who goes to a university to prepare herself for a career of honor and usefulness in life, to be taken in, even if half the cause was her own weakness, by a college professor, ruined and killed was sufficient grounds for the attorney's request.

A keener sense of honor among women and men would help conditions in many places.

Enforcing the Law

Sheriff James H. Harris, of Beaufort County, struck an important note in law enforcement in a recent talk before a religious gathering in his town.

He said that if every woman and man whose names are engrossed on some church roll and every organization that stands for law and order, will abstain from liquor and discourage the use of it all they possibly can and aid the officers all they can, then the problem will be solved.

That statement is very largely true. Church folks and fraternity men are too the bootleggers' best customers, making the profit good, which is the sole inducement to continue in the liquor business.

The taste for liquor does not induce many men to go into the woods and make liquor. It is the greed for money which causes men to defy the law. The man who loves him drink may go a long way to get it, but most of them have too much respect for the law to deliberately break by making their own liquor.

The liquor seller is the man who will take the bread from the mouths of children, and the peace and pleasures of the home from the mother, by taking the last cent from the father and leave him impoverished in pocket, mind, and body.

Until people know and care what harm liquor does to a people, the law can not be fully enforced. Drinking and sympathizing church members are responsible for much of the laxity in enforcement.

Too Many Drownings

Too many people are drowned through carelessness. Every season thousands of people are drowned, in most instances through carelessness. Children seem to be careless and too often plunge in water too deep for them.

It has become necessary to have traffic schools to save life and property by teaching people how to drive properly and also how walk on our highways. Yet we fail to properly teach our children the danger of going in deep water, where dangerous currents sweep, and also where there are deep holes, which are found in most streams. Whatever may be the remedy, too many people are being drowned at the resorts and streams in this country. Drowning is one of the big causes of accidental deaths. Most of it might be avoided.

A Task for the Farm Relief Board

The News-Dispatch has first-hand information that the growers of the North Carolina border are not at all pleased with the average of the South Carolina tobacco markets prevailing during the past week, and if there is any redress they would like to know it. It seems that the golden harvest for the golden weed is not so golden after all, and that the average prices on the North Carolina border markets are averaging but little, if any, higher than the disastrous season last year—that is, 14 to 15 cents a pound. It is true that practically all the weed offered up to now has been "sand lugs," first or ground primings, but that has been of excellent quality and with the rosette picture that had been painted of market prospects upon the eve of the opening ten days ago, developments have been very disappointing.

While prices on warehouse floors Saturday had a tendency ever so slightly upwards, the North Carolina growers want to know why the official reports from the South Georgia markets for the first week showed an average of 19 1-2 cents, while it is five cents less per pound for the same quality of tobacco, and we have been led to believe that no tobacco in the world is better than the bright leaf that is grown right here in North and South Carolina. There is evidently something wrong somewhere. The warehouseman can not be blamed, for the higher the price and the more money received by the farmer the more he receives as his warehouse commissions and charges. It looks like a combination in restraint of reasonable values if not in restraint of trade, and something ought to be done about it by our agricultural departments, who have an excellent opportunity just here for some real constructive work that will justify their existence.

Or, better still, why not refer the whole matter to this newly created farm board of Mr. Hoover and let's see what kind of "relief" they have to offer? There can be no doubt that "relief" is needed if the economics of the whole situation are studied and the farmers are of the opinion that "now is the time for all good men to come to the relief of the party."—*Wilmington News-Dispatch*.

Out of Order

Ex-Governor Lowden says that farmers should be paid a bonus for improving their lands by the cultivation of legumes. The enrichment of the land is adding to the public wealth, and he thinks the public should give some compensation for this. But the Governor should remember that this would be conferring a special privilege on the farmer, and giving him a subsidy. It is all right to subsidize the shipping industry; it is sound economics to give special privileges to various branches of industry, and assess the farmer to pay for these subsidies and special privileges, but it is dangerous heresy to grant subsidies and special privileges to the farming industry. Hence, Governor Lowden is entirely out of order.—*Southern Agriculturist*.

Automobiles and Unemployment

One day we are informed by an authoritative State official whose duty it is to look after such matters that the jobless army is at its peak in North Carolina. The next day from another official whose information is equally authoritative, we learn that in July North Carolinians bought more automobiles than they have ever bought in a single month.

On the one side the figures confirm insistence that we have fallen on evil times, and that the so-called Hoover prosperity, in North Carolina at least, is a cruel myth. On the other side, we are confronted with a picture of North Carolinians putting more money than ever before into luxuries, for however manufacturers may argue and owners may insist, automobile for the great mass of folks are still luxuries.

We might say that the people of North Carolina, having observed that the State seems to be satisfactorily using highways long before they have been paid for, have adopted the same policy in the purchase of automobiles. But the figures obstruct this reasoning. Not only did July set a record for sales, but it set a new record in sales for cash.

It's going to take a wiser or a more thoughtful analysis than can be made here to explain this complexity. At least it challenges thought.

Borrowed Briels

Our idea of a tough job would be trying to lug Lindbergh into the talkies.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

"What is the commonest crime among literary men?" asks *The Literary Digest*. Writing.—*Tampa Tribune*.

Baths made illegal in Brussels, Belgium—Headline. Brussels makes a bid for the small boy trade.—*Arkansas Gazette*.

Another thing modern woman's garb has done: It has put the Dance of the Seven Veils completely out of business.—*Louisville Times*.

Every now and then some eminent statesman sees the dawn of a new era, but it always seems to cloud up before noon.—*Key Features*.

When better automobiles are made, most of us will still be paying for the ones we have now. *San Diego Union*.

We have seen many statements covering the cost of crime, fires, accidents, and what not, but no one ever published a statement of the cost of compiling all these statistics.—*Brunswick Pilot*.

Making love doesn't take as long as it once did, but then it doesn't stay made as long, either.—*Key Features*.

It is interesting to note that China and Russia saw the wisdom of peaceably settling their own dispute as soon as Japan offered to arbitrate for them.—*Southern Lumberman*.

The French have reluctantly ratified the debt agreement. This does not mean, however, that they will ever forgive us for lending them the money.—*New Yorker*.

A motorist is a man who thinks his make of automobile is the best in the world, but is saving up his money to buy another kind next year.—*Southern Lumberman*.

President Hoover points out that we have the world's costliest army. Here's hoping that we never get our money's worth out of it.—*New Yorker*.

THE LETTER-BOX

A PROMINENT BOY OF THIS COUNTY DIES

Hubert Moore, 19 years old, son of Mr. Whit Moore and the late Mrs. Moore, of near Everetts, died at the Sanatorium Hospital in Rocky Mount Wednesday about 3 o'clock, following an attack of appendicitis suffered the Saturday before. He was carried to the hospital soon after the attack, but the operation was not performed until 10 o'clock Sunday morning, a time said to be late to save the young man's life.

He was a member of Everetts Christian Church for seven years and an active member of the Sunday school of that church, performing the duty as secretary for some time. Hubert was one of the seniors of Everetts High School last year and was one of the most popular members of the student body. He was well known and liked in high school circles throughout the county and was known as one of Martin County's cleanest and fairest athletes.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the home of his father by Rev. W. F. Weigman, of Williamston. The gathering of friends and sympathizers was one of the largest ever seen at a funeral in this section.

The occasion was one of great sadness, because it was the funeral of a young man of fine qualities and full of

promise in the very flower of manhood, having been cut down as a flower in perfect bloom.

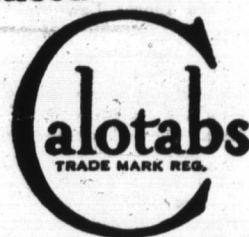
The floral offerings were elaborate, many wreaths coming from his friends and associates throughout the county. The burial was at the family cemetery on the home farm.

Besides his father, step-mother, a brother, Dallas Moore, of Everetts, and uncles and aunts, and a host of friends a half brother, grandmother, several survive to mourn their loss.

CONTRIBUTED.

Everetts, N. C.

Your tongue tells when you need



Coated tongue, drymouth, bad breath, muddy skin, groggy nerves and sour stomach suggest its use.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one for their kindness and sympathy shown to us during the recent illness and death of our dear little son, G. W. Barrett, Jr., and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. BARRETT.
Oak City, N. C.

Red Spiders Attacking Cotton in Edgecombe

Red spiders were so numerous on one Edgecombe County farm that they did not wait until dry weather to attack the cotton. The owner is dusting with sulphur to protect his crop.

We leave it to you...

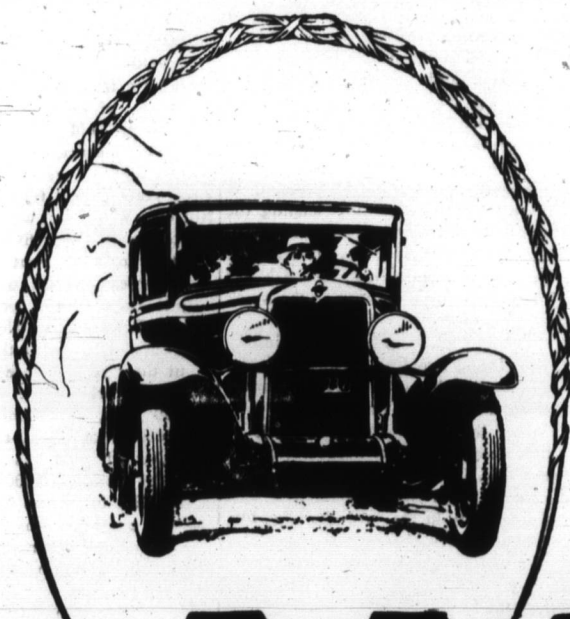


IS IT reasonable to pay 50c for a half-pint of liquid insect-killer, when Black Flag, the deadliest made, costs only 35c? Black Flag Liquid is sure, quick death to flies, mosquitoes, ants, roaches, bedbugs, etc. Money back if it doesn't prove so.

BLACK FLAG KILLS BUGS QUICKLY
LIQUID

© 1929, B. F. Co.

Black Flag also comes in powder form. Equally deadly. 15c, and up.



Another Record!

a Million

SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLETS

on the road in less than eight months!

Less than eight months have elapsed since the first Chevrolet Six was delivered into the hands of an owner—and already there are more than a million six-cylinder Chevrolets on the road! And the reasons for this overwhelming success are easy to understand.

Into a price field that had hitherto been occupied exclusively by four-cylinder cars—Chevrolet has introduced a six-cylinder car of amazing quality and value. Not only does it offer the smooth, quiet, velvety performance of a great six-cylinder valve-in-head motor—but, from every standpoint, it is a finer automobile than was ever before thought possible at such low prices! Its

beautiful new bodies—which are available in a variety of colors—represent one of Fisher's greatest style triumphs. And its safety and handling ease are so outstanding that it's a sheer delight to sit at the wheel and drive. In fact, the new Chevrolet Six has completely changed every previous idea as to what the buyer

of a low-priced car now has a right to expect for his money.

You owe it to yourself, as a careful buyer, to see and drive this car. For it gives you every advantage of a fine six-cylinder automobile—in the price range of the four and with economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon! Come in today!

The COACH \$595

The ROADSTER	\$525
The PHANTOM	\$525
The COUPE	\$595
The SPORT COUPE	\$645
The SEDAN	\$675
The IMPERIAL SEDAN	\$695
The Sedan Delivery	\$595
The Light Delivery Chassis	\$400
The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis	\$545
The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab	\$650

All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Mich. COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price, considering automobile value. Chevrolet's delivered price includes only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM

The Chevrolet Motor Company will present a special radio program Wednesday, August 14, over the Columbia network, 8 to 8:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, celebrating the millionth Six-Cylinder Chevrolet delivered in less than 8 months' time.

Peel Motor Company

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR