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THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR

The close of the year is always a
time for serious thought and reflection.
The past crowds upon us as such a
time with far more than usual intensity
and especially forces upon our atten-
tion our faults, failures and mis-
takes. Let us look them squarely in
the face and profit by them.

And while we are about this busi-
ness we should look just as carefully
into our record of moral responsibility.
We should be far more anxious to
limb our character than a record of
profits.

PUNY CENTER

Mr. Editor:
We think that Sheff Tanlac got dil-
lified at our other letter as he has
been worse after our stills than ever
before. Me and Spanish held a long
consultation the other night to de-
cide what to do next. So we decided
to set a trap for him. We always
heard that banana brandy would burst
the head out of an oak barrel, much
less burst a man's head open, so we
prepared our banana stuff on the
branch and waited for results. We
didn't have long to wait for when we
went back to our grass-killer plant
the next day we found every thing
torn up as usual and knew that the
Sheff had been there. We had run off
a gallon of this split skull brandy and
left it where he would be sure to find
it. So we thought sure we would get
him this time. But the last we heard
of him, he was doing business at the
same old stand, and his head was not
only not busted but not even cracked,
so we thought out another plan. We
decided next to try him with wood
alcohol and wrote Mr. S. K. to order
30 gallons for us. His reply was that
it would only be a waste of money as
Sheff Tanlac was copper lined and
wood alcohol would not hurt him a
bit. Mr. S. K. advised us to try him
with water and said that as Sheff
Tanlac was not used to water, either
inside or outside, he thought this
would put him out of business, said
if it didn't kill him he thought it
would blind him so he couldn't see
how to find any more stills. So we
have decided to set up our next still
on the island where there is plenty
of water all around. Now when Sheff
Tanlac makes his visit to this place,
we are going to pour two gallons of
pond water down him, then fling him
in the pond. If this don't stop him,
our only hope of getting any grass killer
is to get him to make us his deputies.
We being old blockaders and
bootleggers know the ropes and will
have no trouble in running down the
other fellow. We wouldnt pour so
much water down the Sheff, but any
man who can hold two gallons of
beer and a quart of grass killer, cer-
tainly has room for 2 gallons of water.



Back Home

Now I will say to Sheff Tanlac that
if he is dillified about this water busi-
ness and wants to fight, he can step
over to the F & M Bank where he will
find Mr. S. K. who will be pleased to
accomodate him. We are mighty
sorry that we could not send you that
gallon of grass killer for Krismus as
promised, but our beer freezeed and
we couldnt work. But you may look
for it as soon as the weather moder-
ates, and when you get it, we want
you to take a big drink, then go and
blow your breath in Sheff Tanlac's
face and ax him if he dont wish his
mouth was yours.

Honesty is not the best policy—it is
the only policy that gets results.

Talking Too Much
By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of
Illinois.

IT IS Mark Twain, I believe, who
tells the story of listening to an
appeal for help presented by a
returning sailor. At the outset
the speaker said he had a strong case
of seasickness and he had to be
put back to sea. The audience,
however, was not so easily deterred
and they listened to the speaker's
story with interest. The speaker
continued to talk and talk, and
the audience grew more and more
impatient. Finally, the speaker
said, "I have been at sea for three
weeks, and I have never seen a
landmark." The audience then
laughed and said, "You must
have been at sea for a long time
if you have never seen a landmark."

It is part of the weakness of youth
to talk too much. It were well, how-
ever, if it were confined to youth.
Many women do it until they find
themselves and those who listen to
them in a state of physical exhaustion.
Men, too, are not exempt from the
practice, the reason being perhaps,
that we all like to cast ourselves in
the role of hero, or wise guy of some
sort, and we foolishly imagine that by
talking of our own virtues and enlarg-
ing upon the weaknesses and errors of
the other man, we strengthen our own
position. It is really mostly talk, and
often harmful talk.

It was George Eliot, I believe, who
said that one of the tests of real
friendship is that two people may be
together for an hour and say nothing
and feel no obligation to say anything.
We should all be better off if we
talked less and thought more.

YOUR CONVERSATION
"TRUE BLUE"
"True blue" is the description
we give to friends whose faith-
fulness to us never varies. Coventry
England, long has been famous for its dyes. Coventry
blue is celebrated for the fact
that it does not fade and is
known as "true blue." The
application of "true blue" to
lasting friendships is obvious.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
A meeting of the stockholders of the
Louisburg National Farm Loan
Association will be held at E. H. Mal-
lones office in Louisburg, N. C., on
Tuesday, January 13th, 1926 at 11
o'clock. All stockholders are urged to
be present.
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AMONG THE VISITORS

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items About Folks And Their Friends Who Travel Here And There.

PERSONALS—
Mr. R. R. Kissell visited Raleigh Monday.

Mr. John Parker spent Christmas in Raleigh.

Mr. Sidney Edens spent the holidays in Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Person visited Raleigh Tuesday.

Mr. George Holder spent the holidays in Raleigh and Clayton.

Messrs. Cole Savage and A. F. Johnson visited Raleigh Tuesday.

Messrs. F. A. Roth and J. P. Timberlake went to Norfolk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bunker, of Raleigh, was in town here during the holidays.

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Dean Elmer E. Jones



Founding of a university in Albania
is projected according to American design
and with American financial support.
It has become known in Chicago
with the appointment of Dean Elmer
E. Jones of Northwestern university
as one of the trustees. The establish-
ment of this school, attracting students
from all the Balkan countries, is ex-
pected by Professor Jones to prove
more effective than any other means
in advancing harmonious relations.
Christian ideals will be taught, he
says. The university will be known,
according to report, as the Albanian-
American School of Agriculture and
Mechanic Arts. C. Telford Eriksson
of New York city has been selected
as its acting president. Funds will be
raised for it in this country.

UPCHURCH—ROWE

Miss Swannie Rowe and Mr. John
Upchurch were happily married Sun-
day at noon at the home of Tommie
Stokes. Only a few friends were pres-
ent. It was a very impressive ceremony.

Farm records have been called "Dol-
lar Detectives" and the term is ap-
propriate, find those dairymen who
have been keeping herd records for
John Aray during the past year.

Diplomacy reaches its height when
a man convinces his wife that he
will join another lodge.

Too many men long a life's second
chance and wait for a safe hit to bring
it to them.

Be congressman who forges a pos-
sible loss, not the risk of tax-
evading.

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