

IN MEMORY OF MOTHER—MRS. J. B. HARRILL.

(By Mrs. N. D. Hughes.) Angels came and took our Mother, Whom we loved and cherished dear, It was Mother, yes dear Mother Can we help but shed a tear?

And how hard we tried to save her, All we did was in vain Happy Angels came and took her, From this world of toil and pain.

We knelt beside you dearest Mother Bending over your death bed— And gazed upon your loving face, Until your spirit fled.

And our hearts are ever aching, Although we smile each day For our thoughts are all with Mother Whom God has called away.

You have left us sad and lonely Home will never be the same; Yet God's will and His will only He who doeth all things well.

You suffered long, you murmured not; I watched you day by day— Until at last with broken heart, I saw you pass away.

From this world of pain and sorrow, To the land of peace and rest, God has taken you dear Mother, Where you found eternal rest.

Lonely the home and sad the hours, Since you from home have gone, For a brighter place than ours— In Heaven is now your home.

We shall never cease to miss you, Until on the Golden Shore We shall meet and live forever— Where life's partings come no more.

Oh she smiled so sweet upon me— When I asked her for a kiss, And I put my arms around her, For I knew that she could not.

Now my heart is almost broken, Looking for my Mother home, But she is no win Heaven's window Beckoning for me to come.

Mother thou wast mild and lovely, Gentle as the summer breeze, Pleasant as the air of evening, When it floats among the trees.

Dearest Mother thou hast left us, But your memory is so sweet Could I see you now my darling Walking Heaven's golden streets.

Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled, Then in Heaven with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tears are shed.

FORMER 'PRISONER' GOES TO CONGRESS

Claremore, Okla., Nov. 6.—Thirteen years ago, two Calloway county citizens visited Washington for the first time and were arrested by an irate policeman for climbing a statue in the front of the union station. They wished to obtain a better view of the capitol.

Today one of the youths, Wayne C. Bayles, of Claremore, was found to be the winner in the congressional race in the first Oklahoma district and will make a more dignified entry there. Bayles' ability as an orator, marked even then, released them from the clutches of the law, according to the story told today by his companion in the escapade, W. H. Cates, Claremore, a newspaper man.

A PROBLEM

Read this list: cuts, scratches, bruises, chafing, insect bites, skin infections, burns, boils, old sores, eczema, ring worm, ground itch, dandruff, prickly heat, barber's itch, pimples, sunburn, blisters, rashes, sore feet and foot and toe infections. All of these almost every day. The problem is how to take care of them, heal them, prevent infection. The answer is LICARBO. This powerful liquid antiseptic and germicide relieves the pain, kills the germs and heals immediately. Buy a bottle of LICARBO from your druggist and your problem is solved.

PAUL WEBB, Shelby, N. C.

CERTIFICATE OF FILING OF CONSENT BY STOCKHOLDERS TO DISSOLUTION

State of North Carolina—Department of State. To all to whom These Presents May Come—Greeting: Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof deposited in my office, that the Beam Brothers Mercantile Company, a corporation of this state, whose principal office is situated on Main street, in the town of Waco County of Cleveland State of North Carolina (J. R. Rhyne being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 22 of the Consolidated Statutes, preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate that such consent has been filed:

Now, Therefore I, W. N. Everett, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 31st day of October 1924 file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by more than two-thirds in interest of the stockholders thereof, which said certificate and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law. In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Raleigh, this 31st day of October A. D. 1924.

W. N. EVERETT, Secretary of State

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Another Outburst.

(From Gastonia Gazette.) It's no wonder some of the newspapers of the state have it in for Governor Morrison. Take his attitude for instance, on the reported defeat of the ports bill. A Charlotte newspaper man gave him early returns indicating that the measure was losing. He immediately lost his head and berated the newspapers.

"I know what they are trying to do," he said. "They did the same thing when I was elected and they were set upon and they'll experience a similar sensation now, too," he asserted.

When it was explained to the governor that the returns were being gathered and compiled by an impartial news-gathering organization he declined to accept the explanation.

"They don't want the returns. Such a system of getting returns from precincts is a disgrace to North Carolina journalism. Those returns do not give an indication of what the counties are doing," the governor said.

The governor ought to know that the returns the papers publish are sent in to them from the various precincts. They are not the opinions or estimates of the newspaper boys.

Outbursts of temper like this are mainly responsible for the governor's unpopularity in some quarters. He ought to know better.

And, as far as gathering the election returns is concerned, if the newspapers and The Associated Press did not turn in and help get them, they would never all be returned.

"Bevo" and His Dad.

(From Statesville Daily.)

While the enthusiasm here for Al Smith isn't sufficient to set the woods afire, Democrats will find much comfort in the defeat of Bevo Roosevelt for governor of New York. There are not a few people who can't abide folks who seek recognition on the reputation of others. And coming down to "brass tacks" Bevo's claims rested upon the fact that he is the son of a distinguished man.

Cleveland Churches.

(From Lexington Dispatch.)

Three items concerning the activities of country churches stand out in a recent issue of the Cleveland Star of Shelby. One of these tells about a rural congregation raising \$8,000 in one Sunday toward the building of a new brick church. The other two are in the shape of notices from a pastor to the effect that on the first Sunday in November one of the churches would be expected to raise \$850 for missions and the other church contribute \$1,000 on the second Sunday.

The story about the first mentioned church cites the example of one of its members who gave one-fourth of the amount raised for the new church. This same member, so the story goes, puts into his envelope each Sunday a sum equal to the salary the pastor receives. One-third of the church's contributions is used at home and two-thirds goes to benevolences.

Davidson county has a number of churches that perhaps in proportion have done quite as well as this, for the advance in the power of the rural churches of this county in the past 10 years has been remarkable. But there are others that have by no means caught the vision of wider usefulness; and there are some that perhaps have little reason to exist, now that transportation is easier and stronger congregations are more feasible.

Witty Woman?

(From Greensboro News.)

It's a wise young doctor who settles down near a railroad crossing— Illinois Journal. Also, it's a bright bootlegger who makes arrangements to attend all the big football games—Roanoke Times. And it's not a dumb barber who opens a shop at a woman's college.

Al Smith.

(From Greensboro News.)

A great deal has been said about Al Smith's personality and very little about his sheer ability as head of that combination of business and politics that is the state of New York. Yet an examination of his campaign speeches shows that as much as the most conspicuous figure in the Democratic wreckage flashed his smile, he never let the discussion get away from affairs of New York state. His campaign was unquestionably the ablest piece of work that is now visible on the political scene.

Granted that Al Smith has more ability as a vote getter in his own state than any other man in America, it does not necessarily follow that he could continue to win year after year, or to lead his ticket by a million votes, unless he had something to back his personality. He has that something, and it is nothing less than complete and authoritative knowledge of the business of the state. The man knows New York probably better than any other two or three men in state. He has made it his business and he has been completely successful. His speeches were crammed with minute details, facts, figures, dates, circumstances. The moment his opponent held up an issue the governor turned loose such a torrent of information as to overwhelm a more experienced man than Roosevelt. It was an amazing exhibition of authoritative knowledge. Republicans realize this fact as well

for him because he not only attracted them but commanded their respect. Such men are rare in political life.

Yet Al Smith's strength is his weakness. He is such an expert on New York state that he has never had time to find out what the United States of America is.

A Good Loser.

What is the best thing in life? The day before the election, William Allen White, who was an anti-Klan candidate for Governor, said:

It seems to me the art of life consists not in getting some place but in the tremendous delight of going, of being on the way, of thrilling at splendors and the felicity of the journey.

Asked on Monday night about his chances, he said:

I took no chances in this campaign, I am sure to win, I have won. What can I lose? I started out to prove that there was a tremendous anti-Klan sentiment in Kansas. I ran to give men and women supporting that sentiment a chance to vote for some one not tainted with the indorsement of the Ku Klux Klan. I have gone about the State kicking the Klan joss in the slats publicly. The joss has been unable to put any black curse upon me. I am well, hearty and happy and gaining votes every day.

Is not the art of life "the tremendous delight of going, of being on the way, of thrilling splendors and the felicity of the journey, rather than the prosaic arrival at the end? And if happiness comes in the journey, what matter whether the journey ends leads to a newspaper office or a public position. Place never yet brought happiness.

Shoemaker's Last.

(From News and Observer.)

James Lucey, shoemaker for President Coolidge, failed of election as member of the legislature from North Hampton, Mass., and a Democrat was named instead. Another case of letting the shoemaker stick to his last.

Dangerous Business.

(From the Landmark.)

Down in Randolph county Tuesday, a Republican mother-in-law went to the home of her Democratic son-in-law to accompany her daughter to the polls to vote the Republican ticket. Whereupon the wicked Democrat up with a gun and shot the mother-in-law. While the Democrat was entirely too strenuous in filing his objection to mother-in-law interference, the mother-in-law must realize that political interference in the family is dangerous, when it is added to the inherent prejudice against mothers-in-law. The incident also offers the opponents of woman suffrage, the great defenders of the home, an opportunity to view with alarm.

Can't Always Tell.

(Sunday School Chronicle.)

In a remote district of Wales a baby boy lay dangerously ill. The widowed mother walked five miles in the night through drenching rain to get a doctor. The doctor hesitated about making the unpleasant trip. Would it pay he questioned? He would receive no money for his services, and, besides, if the child's life was saved he would no doubt become only a poor laborer. But love for humanity and professional duty conquered and the little life was saved. Years after, when this same child—Lloyd George—became Chancellor of the Exchequer, the old doctor said, "I never dreamed in saving the life of that child on the farm hearth I was saving the life of the national leader of Wales."

Parties of the Future.

(From Lexington Dispatch.)

The New York Times which supported Davis in the recent campaign, fails to find from the returns and evidence that the Democratic party as a national institution has been destroyed. The Times believes that under the circumstances it has made a better showing than at first appeared. Despite a terrific landslide to Coolidge in popular vote and electoral votes, the

ALL WOMEN WHO WORK

Should Know how this Worker was Made Strong and Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Zahl, N. Dakota.—"I was nervous and weak and was not regular. I also had pains frequently. I was sickly for seven years and finally had a nervous breakdown following an operation. I am a dressmaker and milliner, and a lady I work for told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am taking it, and it has made me well and able to do my work again. I have even helped take care of a sick neighbor recently, so you can see how fit I am. I highly praise your medicine and you may use my letter as you see fit. I hope it will help some other woman."—Mrs. OLE NORDLEIN, Box 23, Zahl, North Dakota.



Over 121,000 women have so far replied to our question. "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?" 98 per cent. of these replies answered "Yes." This means that 98 out of every 100 women taking this medicine for ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it. For sale by all druggists.

Democrats maintain a very respectable minority in the house and a still more formidable minority in the senate. It has shown strength in state campaigns in a number of states in the north and west, where the Coolidge tide swept back the national ticket. New York and Ohio, which voted everything for Coolidge almost, elected Democratic governors. Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and Montana are among other Coolidge states coming through with Democratic governors. In New York state despite a plurality of nearly 850,000 for Coolidge, the Democrats hold twenty-two of the forty-three seats in congress.

The Times sees a happy portent in the fate of the third party. Instead of fighting on its own ground in the northwest, it made a drive in the middle west and east with the aim of destroying the Democratic party in the nation and taking the position of opposition party. Instead of committing murder it committed suicide by this act, says the Times. In the east it robbed the Democrats of Maryland alone. The third party candidates ran behind Davis in all states east of the Mississippi—carried by Coolidge, Davis was second in Oregon, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Kansas, Nevada and Missouri.

The big New York paper does not see any sign of realignment of parties but believes the Democrats will reform their national lines and build up until they again return to power in the nation.

LaFollette has announced that the third party will remain in the field. It may do so in 1926 but unless all signs fail it will be wiped out then and continued reaction will more firmly establish the Democrats as the big minority party.

William W. Kitchin.

(From Asheville Times.)

William W. Kitchin rose early to political distinction. He had barely turned thirty-one when he was elected a member of the House of Representatives. He was just forty-two years old when he was chosen as Governor of North Carolina. He retired completely from political life long before he reached his fiftieth birthday.

Such political success can not be explained by being referred to as accidental. Kitchin earned political preference by the talents which he disclosed as long as he remained in public office. It is perhaps not stretching the bow too far to say that no North Carolinian of the present generation has shown greater genius for politics.

If Mr. Kitchin had remained in public life, he might have gone very far before he forswore politics after he had been defeated in his attempt to go to the United States Senate. His health overtook him a few years later and he was forced to abandon all active work at a period in life when most men are just pluming themselves for higher flights.

Kitchin, Craig, Bickett—all were stricken early in life. Their premature deaths proved that the governorship of North Carolina is a severe drain on the vitality of the most robust of men.

Father and Son.

Edgar A. Guest, the great American poet has written the following beautiful lines which have many valuable suggestions regarding the boy.

His family consists of his wife Nellie, two girls, Marjorie and Sylvia, one boy, Edgar jr., who is called Bud. He has written a poem on "My Job as a Father," in which he says: "If I don't help my Bud to grow up right, I'll call myself a failure; no matter how much money I make or how big a reputation." A part of his job is to play with Bud. He may be busy on his job writing verses and articles the job at which he makes a living, if Bud says, "Aw, gee, you are always working when I want to play," that settles it. The forty-year-old father limbers up his knees and gets down to the biggest job of his life, which is being a comrade to his boy.

"Be more than his dad Be a chum to the lad Be a part of his life Every hour of the day; Find time to talk with him, Take time to walk with him, Share his studies And share in his play; Take him to places, To ball games and races, Teach him the things You want him to know; Don't live apart from him, Don't keep your heart from him, Be his comrade, He's needing you so."

HOW DOCTORS TREAT COLDS AND THE FLU

To break up a cold over night or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza or sore throat, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the nausealess Calomet tablet, that is purified from dangerous and sickening effects. Those who have tried it say that it acts like magic, by far more effective and certain than the old style calomet, heretofore recommended by physicians.

One or two Calotabs at bed time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with eating, work or pleasures. Next morning your cold has vanished and your system feels refreshed and purified. Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price ten cents for the vest-pocket size; thirty-five cents for the large family package. Recommended and guaranteed by druggists. Your money back if you are not

Station for Range Stock Experiments

Tract of 57,000 Acres to Be Used for Study.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A tract of 57,000 acres, comprising most of the old Fort Keogh Military reservation at Miles City, Mont., has been transferred to the United States Department of Agriculture by congress, and is being transformed into an experiment station for the study of range live stock and forage crops. Experiments at the station will be conducted jointly by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Montana agricultural experiment station, the former being responsible for the management and operation of the station.

Live stock interests have been seeking for years for an opportunity to study some of the difficulties of western stockmen on a scale large enough to make the results reliable. The new station is well suited to the purpose. It has irrigated land for growing forage, and typical western grazing lands. It has an annual average rainfall of but 14 inches, and its winters are severe. The two railroads and the Yellowstone trail which cross it make it easily accessible to visitors.

The Northwest particularly is enthusiastic over this splendid opportunity for research, but those who are now making plans for the work to be done at the ranch recognize it as a distinct gain for American agriculture as a whole. Problems in the breeding, feeding, and care of live stock, and the growing of crops for them, that are of concern to all live stock raisers, are to be studied. The results obtained will be immediately applicable to the range country, but their influence will not stop there, because cheaper and better western feeder steers make possible more success in corn-belt feed lots, and cheaper, juicier steaks on the consumers' platters.

Time to Harvest Sweet Clover Crop for Seed

The best time for harvesting a sweet clover seed crop is when three-fourths of the seed pods have turned dark. It should be cut in the morning when it is rather tough, in order to minimize shattering of the seed. It is advisable also to haul it on tight-bottomed racks on account of the shattering.

No machine has yet been developed that will give absolute satisfaction in harvesting sweet clover, but the grain binder will probably do better work than other machines. If much of the clover is to be handled, it will pay to equip the binder with pans to catch the shattered seed. A description of how to make these is afforded in Farmers' Bulletin 836, published by the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Unless the sweet clover can be threshed within two weeks after cutting, stacking is advisable. The best plan is to thresh as soon as possible with the minimum amount of handling, owing to the tendency of the seed to shatter. A clover huller or a separator, with some adjusters, will thresh the crop.

Best Plan to Segregate Cockerels and Pullets

As soon as it is possible it is desirable to separate the cockerels and pullets in order to give more room and to prevent heckling of the pullets. The cockerels also will make broilers more quickly when confined to limited quarters where it is cool and fed a fattening mash. Sixty pounds of mill-run or middlings and 40 pounds of cornmeal combined with either ten pounds of meat scrap or 200 pounds of liquid milk make a good broiler fattener. Feed this morning and night and a little cracked corn and green stuff at noon. Feed in troughs. Do not leave the wet mash over an hour as they are likely to go "off feed."

Give cockerels and pullets roosts to prevent crowding and to provide for fresh air.—O. C. Krum, Poultry Specialist, Colorado Agricultural College.

FARM NOTES

Good fencing helps to keep live stock and fertility at home.

When sows eat their pigs, it usually means they need more minerals in their ration.

A rolling stone gathers no moss; but neither does an animal at rest find good pasture.

When selecting paint for the farm buildings, remember that there are some other colors than red.

And speaking of thrashing, are the granaries all cleaned out, rat holes plugged, and door-boards ready for use?

"Save the surface and you save all" is particularly applicable to the tin valleys or flashings on roofs. Once a year is not too often to paint them.

In 1909 an eight-ounce packet of sudan grass was sent to America from Khartoum, Africa; a forage crop valued at \$9,000,000 is now produced from it in the United States.

One pound of cottonseed cake per head per day and all the ground corn they will eat is the cheapest ration one can feed steers that are being fattened on grass this summer.

THANKSGIVING advertisement for Nunnally's Candies. Includes an illustration of a woman sitting at a table with a box of candies. Text describes the quality and availability of the candies.

TEXACO GASOLINE advertisement. Includes the Texaco logo and text promoting the benefits of Texaco gasoline for cars.

NEW PERFECTION Oil Range advertisement. Includes an illustration of the oil range and text describing its features and availability.