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We wish to call your attention to the fact that it is, and has been our custom to charge five cents per line for resolutions of respect, cards of thanks and obituary notices, after one death notice has been published. This will be strictly adhered to.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1925.

Our idea of a new era on the screen will be when "The Birth Of A Nation" fails to draw a big theatre crowd in North Carolina.

The trading fever that has infested Shelby for some time seems to have wandered into the blood of the Stameys at Fallston.

See the cold drink stands up and down the Shelby streets operated by small boys? From such as these grow our merchant princes.

There's one thing certain when Henry Ford goes to making airplanes there won't be any boats advertised without startlers.

Along about now the brilliant graduate is learning that the world isn't such a hot-shot after all, but a cold business proposition.

There's no reason for the men getting so blue because the word "obey" is being ruled out of the ceremony, for a court has ruled that whatever a wife has saved belongs to her husband, e'en be there a split-up.

The hardy guy who used to curl up the corner of his mouth and declare that he was from "Chi" must've been right. Five Chicago policemen have been murdered in daylight within two weeks.

Now isn't it a pity that the noble old Spaniard, Ponce De Leon, did not live in 1925. He might not have located his fountain of youth, but he would have found that which brings joy to the human—boom and gold.

A medical authority advises one who stutters to take a deep breath before speaking, and thinking it over the advice could be universally used.

It sure was tough back in the days when father stayed at the bar room until twelve o'clock, but of course it's a whole lot better now when he'll more than likely not get home at all after the prohibition officers finish shooting at him.

To refresh the mind of Corn Cracker we'll say that the crowd attending the Boiling Springs trial that was not prosed Wednesday equalled his estimate of Josiah William Bailey's audience."

"Over 3,000 attend 15 Baptist Sunday Schools of County." Mayhaps that's one reason why Cleveland is considered an outstanding church county. Such an attendance during the hot summer months is unusual and worthy of note.

TWO OF US.

In the Anderson Mail recently Gee McGee relates a story as press agents would say with a moral. McGee's relation is one of these "Between-you-and-me" affairs and wanders not from the point as it goes:

"Mr. Blank owned a house in Anderson in 1920. He owed only \$2,600 on it. He was offered \$5,500 for it in the fall of 1920, but did not sell it, but instead—he gave a second mortgage on it for \$1,240.

"Mr. Blank also was the husband and daddy of a nice family, and like all families, they wanted to ride, so he bought a pretty blue, six-cylinder car, and they rode.

"Mr. Blank is a hard worker, and an honest man, but he had his hands full when he found himself burdened with an automobile and one wife and five children and two mortgages. He tried to win, but he failed.

"He paid his 1922 taxes without much trouble, but he needed a new car, and as a new car was necessary he bought it and gave the old car

and \$765 to boot; he also gave a mortgage on the new car. The family continued to ride. (Note: the mortgage was the "to boot" in this case.)

"A few weeks ago his home was "took over" by mutual consent at a consideration of \$6,100 so the deed said. Back taxes on his home amounted to \$225.26. His paving assessments were only \$124.55. It cost his creditors only \$18.00 for revenue stamps to be affixed to the deed. That last named tax is a brand-new-since-the-war burden. The State of South Carolina got \$12 and the federal government got \$6 of it.

"What I'm driving at is this: It takes a powerful good income to feed an automobile and a hungry family and a spendthrift form of government like we have ruling over us nowadays. But, listen: Mr. Blank not only lost his home and his automobile, but he lost his job. Very few firms are looking for employees who can't afford to live within their means.

"I know two fellows now who are spending too much money on automobiles for the good of their creditors. You are one of them and I am the other."

WHERE CAPITAL GOES.

S. E. Gidney, a native of Shelby now living in Muskogee, Oklahoma, sends The Star clippings from papers in his town which discuss a very live question. Prof. Dyer of Vanderbilt University speaking before the Rotary Club of that city declared that capital is drifting to the states where it has freedom to operate, just as the individual does. It leaves those places where it is restricted and harassed by legislation and public acclaim and seeks those sections where it is free from such embarrassments.

Says the Times-Democrat of Muskogee, Okla.:

"That is the reason North Carolina has in the past fifteen years become the foremost section in the United States for improvement and development. It has welcomed capital. It has recognized its possibilities, its requirements and its desires. North Carolina does not send to its legislature men who listen to the cry of the demagogue. It does not pass laws to choke the industries that are building the state. And because of that, North Carolina is regarded today as one of the foremost states in the union in its school system, its road system its farming development and its increasing industries.

"Florida is another state that is benefitting in the same way though from a different angle. Florida is seeking and securing capital to develop its resources and make its properties valuable by a system of laws that makes the state attractive to men of wealth. It has an inheritance tax and a state income tax. It makes it easy for wealth to remain in the state."

One of the greatest attractions Florida holds out to wealth is the fact that it has no inheritance or income taxes. Men of wealth are investing their savings there so the "gold rush" on Florida lands will continue. The land boom is not a bubble and when a man tells you it will soon burst, he is not acquainted with the situation.

Next to Florida, North Carolina is the most lenient state in the matter of taxing wealth and these two states are the most prosperous in the country as a result. North Carolina has inheritance and income taxes, but if sufficient revenue could be raised otherwise consideration should be given to the Florida methods of attracting and holding more wealth.

Now that judgeships are being considered it is timely to note that in Germany the judges are allowed to sleep when bored.

Now that they say Max Gardner's popularity is being tested we're inclined to wonder how it would test out with Cam Morrison's temper.

There are very few county fairs that are compelled to enlarge their conveniences the second year and those who talk of "hard times" in the offing should note that fair officials expect not less than 75,000 folks at Cleveland's second fair this fall.

Negro Didn't Want To Fight In War

Charlotte News.

A reverberation from the war days when every newspaper was replete with letters of human interest bearing on the world-embracing incident of conflict comes from a letter written by a Georgia negro, intended for the perusal of President Wilson and

preserved by D. E. Smith, of Sharon township, as an incident of the war days.

The crudities of expression and the unique viewpoint, set to paper by a mind driven to this extreme of exertion only by a dire emergency, appeals to Mr. Smith as a gem worth preserving. The letter reads:

Midville, Ga., Sept. 4, 1917.

"Mr. W. Wilson Dear Mister President I am a Negro I wrote the board and asked them to excuse me from arie Duties as I am a farmer on a farm by my lone self no one to help me gather my crop with 18 or more Bailes of cotton to gouter Besize Corn and Peas and I dont feel that I am healthier Enough for that business I am consumed and are short wended pain in my left side and under left shoulder blade.

"I have ten teeth out me head I bean sallavated with calomet and when I run and get hot my jaw bon slip out of place unless I am mittle partikuler to lke out my tunge fool link in closin my mouth Dokter Jones sandersville put it back twice my eyes effected I hafter ware eye glasses to help me site and I have a old mother than a widow about 65 years old and and all 4 of her other suns Have wives and family to report and she is looked for me to help her all I can regardless to the other boys for I am single and the age of 29 years old and never Have bin married and now am going to marry Nell Archer near Louisville Ga R 4 Box 18 so that I mite have some one to help me since I have waited so Long and now wready to marry will you please excuse me from the war and let me marry please let me be excuse I dont want to go to war I dont know how to fight. Mr. prefdent please excuse me."

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The fly an open door is only a street.—Detroit News.
The North Pole knows what it's about when it wears an ice-cap.—Buffalo Express.
Scientists report that fleas can go without food for two weeks. But they won't.—Tampa Times.

Women learn to swim sooner than men because the men have to teach themselves.—New York American.
Our grandchildren may accept the monkey theory on the record of State legislatures.—Wall Street Journal.

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J. L. SUTTLE, Secretary-Treasurer.

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\$25.00 Suits	\$18.95	\$5.00 Pants	.. \$3.95	\$3.00 Shirts	.. \$2.25
\$27.50 Suits	\$19.95	\$6.00 Pants	.. \$4.50	\$3.50 Shirts	.. \$2.75
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