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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.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1925.

America's biggest extravagance these days is "court costs".

It may rain, but next week will be Cleveland county's best fair week.

"Where there is a will there is a way." And Will Lovelace last week forced his way into the Cleveland county jail.

Now if the convict camp was still down at Flat Rock we would say that tub of beer was for the millions of mosquitoes to drink.

"Prince of Wales Has Narrow Escape," reads a headline. We suppose he had his trousers legs widened some and couldn't find his feet.

The weather man says Fall is here, but after his prophesying of the summer we'll wait until Christmas before asking his opinion.

It'll take a big portion of the fair grounds to house all the dogs at the kennel show if there's a dog on hand for every prize offered.

The vanishing horse is to be permitted one more bit of holiday before giving away altogether to the flivver. Shelby has formed a riding club.

North Carolina merchants should not be criticised for going out of the state to buy goods when the prices are lower than in this state. The opinion being based on the fact that the manager of the "Made-In-Carolinas" exposition got his printing a little cheaper in Michigan.

Perhaps Max Gardner is right about his declaration that boys should go off to college with only a little money. They'll get along well enough under such circumstances, but better if they're good football players.

The other night in New York a lovelorn swain had a date with his sweetie. He remained so long that she suggested that he go home. The suggestion fell flat, then she handed him his hat, and he did not go. Finally the desperate girl had to call a cop, who drug the young man out by the nape of his neck. That fellow must have been from Tarheelia, considering his sticking qualities.

HE WHO TALKS
 One would think that Ex-Governor Cameron Morrison was going to build the northern extension of the Piedmont electric railway from the talk he has had about the road. Mr. Morrison has no official connection with the interurban, yet he has announced that the extension would be made if the citizens in the towns along the proposed route would show enough interest. We hope the road will be built but no official has given the least bit of encouragement. The talking has been left entirely to Mr. Morrison who always enjoys talking. If what he has promised is backed by the action on the part of Mr. Duke it will reveal that Mr. Morrison is very close to the tobacco and electric power interests in North Carolina.

WORKING THROUGH COLLEGE
 A group of university students were told last week by Max Gardner that it is a great blessing for a boy to have to work his way through college. And the statement is borne out by facts instead of just being an appealing thought to the parents back home.

It's a proverb of experience that men enjoy more the things in life that have to be struggled for. Knowing the cost one is more likely to see that full value

is received. That's the best reason for a self-earned college education. Then in the pitfalls and financial troubles of the business world it is good to have behind some practical experience in close management and "making ends meet", and the boy working his way through college has that experience added to his diploma when he graduates—in a way it is equal to the diploma.

The self-help students, who are having a struggle to get by and almost feel that it's hardly worth the effort, should paste up over their desk the following from Gardner's statement:

"The documents in my possession in which I have most pride are two notes cancelled by the University of North Carolina. While a student here I had to borrow from the University to help defray part of my expenses and one of the first things I did after getting on my feet in a financial way was to cancel these notes. This institution has always been a friend of the poor boy. It is a democratic institution and there is no place in it for snobs. Reasonable poverty is a blessing to any boy who goes through college. Look about you and you will find that practically all the big men in the State were poor boys when they went through college. I thank God that I was a poor boy while here."

THESE MICHIGAN CARDS
 Last week there went an item out of Shelby telling of Carolinas exposition cards with the signature of a Michigan printing firm. Officials of the exposition in defending the printing in Michigan of cards boasting a "Made-in-Carolinas" show referred to the item as a "news story"—got the quotation marks—saying that it was making a mountain of a molehill. It was such poor news according to Mr. Patton that he belittled the value by placing "quotes" around the two words. However, newspaper editors over the state must have thought differently. It was enough news to seven or eight papers that they commented on the contents editorially. Mr. Patton further referred to the writer of the item as a "kind friend"—again using the quotations—apparently trying to saddle off the aftermath on the correspondent. Mayhans he was a "kind friend", but from the notice that has been taken of the item over the state we wouldn't say that it was such a dead story that quotation marks need be used in mentioning it. The Salisbury Post thought it this important:

"The Made-In-Carolina Exposition is doing some very excellent advertising with Made-In-Michigan cards. We suppose that in Charlotte, home of the Made-In-Carolina idea, nor in any other North Carolina towns, there are no printing offices that could print these cheap, gaudy, lifeless looking Made-In-Michigan cards, which are used to mess up the eyes of the Made-In-Carolina residents."

"Michigan printers may be dependent on a great deal of space for their business, and it is a great deal of time to urging folks to use the Made-In-Carolina cards and to boost Made-In-Carolina goods. The newspapers to print yards of copy boosting the show and then along a few Made-In-Michigan tags and let them tack them up on the scenery. They will help relieve the drought gloom."

DROUGHT AND PRICES
 The drought which has forced the curtailment of cotton mills in the power district of the South may prove a blessing to the mill men in that prices will be boosted because of less production. Less goods are being made and the stocks on hand are being absorbed faster than new goods can be made, and as a result, the Southern combed yarn spinners are said to occupy the strongest position since the boom period of 1919. Partly this is due to the result of voluntary action among the spinners who declared last summer that they would prevent accumulation of unsold stocks. The cloth manufacturers must be somewhat in the same position. Certainly their stocks are lower in Cleveland county. We are told that the bulk of the reduction in the total taxable property in Cleveland county was found to be among the cotton mills which had sold off their big stocks at listing time this year. With the textile industry centering in the south, the mill men seem to be gaining more power in price-making and we hope the day will soon come when they will not be at the mercy of the brokers. The drought which forced curtailment is bettering the price of mill products and will in all probability boost the price of cotton. Indications are that the crop will be much shorter than forecast by the government and as the picking season progresses and the shortage is revealed the

price gradually climbs higher. It is true that there are sections where the cotton crop is abnormally good. In the eastern part of the belt North Georgia, and Piedmont Carolinas are near the same condition Georgia was when the boll weevil was at its worst. Misfortune has come our way but we should not give up in despair. When other sections of the belt suffered, we profited in the price of cotton at their expense. Now our time has come but with no such severity as it was in Georgia and South Carolina or Texas in the boll weevil years.

Judge Is Enraged By Swimming Pool
 Spartanburg, S. C.—A scathing denunciation of modern swimming pools as breeding places of vice and immodesty and as dangerous factors in the destruction of civilization's very foundation, was issued by Judge C. J. Ramage, presiding over a special term of sessions court, in urging the Spartanburg grand jury to throw some restraint about these "places of vice."

Judge Ramage declared that he is not surprised that God has visited a calamity upon the country when public swimming pools are permitted to operate and to bring disgrace upon the communities in which they flourish.

Charges Immorality.
 Married men are intimate with young girls, and married women display marked preference for the society of boys and young unmarried men at these resorts, the judge declared in denouncing public swimming places.

Judge Ramage, who is from Salluda, S. C., stated that there are no public swimming places in his county, but that residents of this section of the state ride 50 miles in order to

visit one of the resorts which flourish in her sections. These people go to swimming pools for other reasons than to take a dip, declared the judge. "The man who introduced a bill in the state legislature to abolish public swimming pools," said Judge Ramage, "was working along the right lines."

BAPTIST MEMBERSHIP REACHES 10,000 GOAL
 (Continued from first page.)

Claude McSwain.
 Poplar Springs—J. C. Hamrick, J. D. Elliott Jr., W. W. Jones, T. J. Holland, Mrs. A. T. Hamrick.
 Pleasant Hill—L. B. Hicks, T. J. Kendrick, R. B. Francis.
 Pleasant Ridge—J. J. Sperling, Lewis McSwain, B. H. Smith.
 Pleasant Grove—Gaston Hoyle, V. A. Gardner, Mrs. V. A. Gardner, Ken Williams, Aletha Hoyle, Mrs. A. M. Hoyle, A. M. Hoyle.
 Ross Grove—Nestor G. Hamrick, Thad Allen, Joe E. Blanton.
 Sandy Plains—A. E. Walker, Z. R. Walker, B. P. Jenkins, P. A. Whisnant, S. C. Brooks, W. S. Jones, Ed Walker.

Shelby First—J. Z. Falls, S. H. Hamrick, R. Ed. Campbell, John J. Lattimore, J. H. Quinn, George Blanton, W. H. Hudson, D. A. Tedder, H. D. Wilson, Mrs. M. O. Moore, George P. Webb, L. S. Hamrick, B. T. Falls, Jno. P. Mull, H. F. Young.
 Shelby Second—W. M. Barnett, T. W. Roberts, B. P. Smith, Rush Padgett.

Union—B. F. Powell, Melvin Powell, Geo. M. Gold, Curtis Powell.
 Waco—S. L. Dellinger, J. L. Hord, John Wacaster, B. A. Putnam, Mrs. W. B. Carroll, W. B. Carroll, P. J. Kendrick.

Wallace Grove—L. R. Whitaker, J. Peter Hoyle, O. A. Bowers.
 Zion—A. C. Irvin, Mrs. H. L. Jones, J. M. Wilson, Lorin E. Hoyle, F. J. Gold, G. L. Cornwell, G. T. Cabiness.

Zoar—Mrs. J. B. Hamrick, W. H. McSwain, J. B. Hamrick, C. P. Jones, J. L. Putnam.

TESTIMONIAL

For many years I have used Texaco Gasoline, Oils and Kerosene. They have always given entire satisfaction and I do not experiment with others. I get good mileage from the gas and the oil takes good care of my motor.

I have a 50-gallon drum for my gas and I buy oil in five-gallon lots. When it is running low I call

AREY BROS. OIL COMPANY
 and have my vessels refilled. If I am running low on a long trip I look for the Green T Sign, which means
TEXACO
 and drive in. I am a satisfied customer.
 REV. G. P. ABERNETHY

"Listen Real Estate Buyer"

WE BELIEVE IN CLEVELAND COUNTY REAL ESTATE.
SAFE, SOUND AND PROFITABLE.
SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE.

J. B. NOLAN CO., Inc.
 Office Over Woolworth's In Lineberger Building. Phone 70.

Come To The Fair
AND VISIT SUTTLE'S DRUG STORE

Full Line of Pratt's Poultry and Stock Foods.
Disinfectants of all kinds.
Seeds and bulbs.
Make yourself at home at Suttle's.
Leave your packages and meet your Friends at

Suttle's Drug Store



Attention Ladies
1,000 NEW GARMENTS

ONE OF THE BIGGEST AND BEST SHOWS FOR NEXT WEEK WILL NOT BE AT THE FAIR GROUND BUT AT OUR STORE WHERE WE ARE SHOWING FALL AND WINTER COATS AND DRESSES IN ALL THE NEW STYLES, SHADES AND MATERIALS.

VERY ATTRACTIVELY PRICED AND YOU ARE WELCOME TO SEE THEM WHETHER YOU BUY OR NOT.

STONE MARTIN FURS

Nice selection of Stone Martin Fur Neckpieces and Chokers. New Hand Bags, Underwear and Millinery.

J. C. McNeely Company

WELCOME TO THE FAIR AND TO OUR STORE.
STYLE ——— QUALITY ——— SERVICE

EFIRD'S

MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITY
FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

In order to make your Dollar go a long way, we are making our prices lower than ever before. We buy for cash in car load lots which enables us to buy it for less. When we buy a bargain we pass it on to you. Get our prices before you buy.

Ladies fine silk Hose	88c	Good Apron Gingham	10c
Ladies fine Apple knit Hose	45c	25c Cretonne pretty patterns	18c
Men's grey work socks 2 pairs for	25c	Cheviots for men and boys work shirts	18c
Men's socks, black and Navy	10c	36 inch outing, good heavy weight	18c
Men's dress shirts, dollar value, all sizes	79c	Curtain Marquisette Yard wide	10c
Boy's dress shirts, size 12 1-2 to 14	65c	Lad-Lassie cloth, new lot, all colors	25c
Boy's fine Caps	48c	Feather ticking, best grade 8 ounce weight	38c
Men's caps, A full line brand new—	48c TO \$2.48	Octagon Soap, large size cake	6c
Little boy's long pants, grey, brown and blue	\$1.98 and \$2.48	Octagon soap, special size cake	4c
Men's overalls, heavy white back denim—	\$1.25 and \$1.38	Octagon soap Powders the box	4c
Boy's overalls, A good quality—	79c and 88c	Octagon soap chips the box	9c
Long cloth, yard wide, soft finish	10c	Ladies \$4.00 hat boxes, while they last	\$2.79
32 inch dress gingham good patterns	14c	Good Suit case	98c
		Grey enameled slop jars	68c

Make Efird's your headquarters during Fair week. Our store is full to the brim of brand new Fall goods.

EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE
SHELBY, N. C.