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MONDAY, NOV. 8, 1926.

TWINKLES

Where there is a will there is always a Cousin Will.

Today's puzzle: Do more folks go to church in Shelby than really own their own car? If so, what percentage in each group?

November 11. Remember what a day it was eight years ago. Will you let it pass without giving something to a World War Memorial for Cleveland?

Al Smith may be a wonder up in 'Noo Ark,' but we'll bet him a ten-spot he couldn't carry the Democratic ticket through to a victory at Casar.

Why not celebrate Armistice Day by turning over a contribution to the fund to create a World War Memorial? Wouldn't the boys appreciate that more than anything else?

Ye Paragapher has a likely solution of the English Channel's defeat by women: Perhaps all the dear girls who have conquered the Channel received their training by walking home from automobile rides.

It is noted that the county board intends to improve the standard of school teachers in Cleveland, which it might be added is not a hint to Supt. Griffin that he is lagging in marring off the town teachers.

Queen Marie's entrance to the United States was at least different from shiploads of other notable women who have arrived. The queen didn't show why hosiery shops prosper in Paree.

FUT THE SPICE IN

H. Clay Cox, Republican chairman, talking anent the recent political doing remarks that "Dem O. Crat" writing in The Star prior to the election said that "Cox, an extract-salesman thinks that it is time to extract a Democrat from office." Whereupon Mr. Cox adds that the writer failed to mention that he also sold spice, and numerous other commodities.

That was a "bone" in old 'Dem O. Crat' sure enough. Mr. Cox, or somebody did add "spice" to the campaign even though no extracting was done. Without those much-talked ballots no telling how small a vote might have been cast.

PULLING FOR KINGS MOUNTAIN

Hereabouts there is considerable interest in football, especially that played in high schools, and Shelby followers of the game are of late pulling for the Kings Mountain High eleven to win.

It's a new come-off, that spirit. Several years back, and pardon us for illustrating by it, Shelby fans never pulled for Kings Mountain to win in athletics and Kings Mountain fans never thought of doing such for Shelby. But that day seem to be happily a part of the past. Shelby had a fair football eleven this year and Kings Mountain has the best she ever put forth. They met in Shelby and played to a deadlock. It became necessary then to draw for a winner and Kings Mountain won. That's the background of the Shelby support for the Kings Mountain team. Last Friday Kings Mountain met another eleven in the state race and Coach Morris and his Shelby eleven journeyed over to see the east county team win.

For several years Cleveland county has been proud of her youths on Shelby and college football elevens and this year with Kings Mountain in the outstanding role it is fitting that the general support of the county is behind that team. Incidentally such friendship in sport bids fair to cementing a closer relationship between the two leading towns of the county. Cleveland county has a future, that is understood, but the brightness of that future depends on how the leading populated centers work together.

Let's hope that the stick-to-the-best, whichever it is, continues.

GET THAT F. & N. ROAD

Railroads are not built every day; that is, real worthwhile lines.

One generation seldom sees more than one railroad built through it. The present Shelby generation has not witnessed its rail epic, but the whispering has it that it may, provided it gets busy.

The Piedmont & Northern is to be extended from Gastonia to Spartanburg, and from Charlotte to Durham. With the completion of the extension program the P & N will traverse one of the richest belts of the South. As we see it the matter of whether or not Shelby is on that extension is up to Shelby. The proposed extension from Gastonia to Spartanburg mentions two likely routes. The one by Shelby is spoken of as a route would open up "a fertile territory not abundantly supplied with railroads."

That definition is correct. Shelby by reason of its location and surrounding has all the requisites to grow into a city—except for adequate railroad facilities.

Shelby and this section feels that it is a fertile territory and that the P & N from a money-making standpoint alone would do well to extend the route by Shelby, but the big idea is to show P & N officials that such is the case. The man with brains who idles daily on the street corner may know that he has brains, but when he keeps them to himself and the street corner no one will profit thereby. The same applies to Shelby's railroad problem.

The Shelby Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations could do the work of 10 years in one by showing those in authority that the road should be built this way. It's foolishness to pass over the opportunity with the idea that P & N authorities know what they are about and will come by Shelby any way. There are other towns on the other likely route. They too realize that railroads are not built every day, and they realize also that, although the railroad era is well underway, railroads bring more of civilization and opportunity to grow. Consequently they will be busy.

What has Shelby and this section to offer the P & N? What to make P & N officials see that the road should come this way? There are plenty of legitimate, reasonable answers to both queries. The big idea now is getting them told. Let's go.

Gastonia Talks

Of P & N Route

Gastonia Gazette.
It is interesting to speculate on the possibilities of the extension of the P. and N. southward. Take, for instance, the Linwood property. How will it fare in the developments that will necessarily follow in the wake of the building of the new road? It is almost an assured fact that the new line will run close by or through the Linwood college property and on out toward Kings Mountain by the Mountain view mill site.

It means big things for the western section of the county, in the opinion of The Gazette. The resort and creation possibilities of the Linwood property and of Crowders Mountain ought to be given new impetus. For instance, a scenic road to the top of Crowders Mountain would be a big attraction. A hotel atop the mountain would also be a great drawing card. And as for the farmers in that community, they might as well expect land values to increase. There will be manufacturing sites to be had in less than five years.

It is also interesting to speculate as to whether the road will go by Shelby or not. The Cleveland folks have long been waiting the P. and N. and now is their chance. Incidentally, a day or two ago, there was a rumor afloat around Shelby that the Southern might abandon its Saluda-Asheville line and run its Spartanburg trains by Blacksburg and Shelby to Marion and thence over the main line.

The extension of the P. and N. as we have already observed, is the biggest thing that has come to this section since the war.

Visitors Attend

Funeral Rites of Mrs. St. George

The funeral of Mrs. John St. George, 70 who died in a Raleigh hospital following a nervous breakdown, was conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Palmer Funeral Home on Sumner street by Mr. Allen, pastor of the local Episcopal church, assisted by Rev. C. F. Sherrill. Mrs. St. George when she lived in Shelby was admired and loved by all who knew her. She was a very active woman in her younger life and possessed a sweet, Christian character that is reflected in those who came in contact with her.

Those here for the funeral from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. David St. George and son, John St. George, jr., Mr. John St. George, sr., husband of deceased of Portsmouth, Va. Miss Hattie Stephens of Washington, D. C., Mr. A. B. and Mr. Crovton Stephens of Suffolk, Va. Mrs. Sallie Haywood, Misses Addie and Susan Stephens, of Charlotte.

Serving as pall bearers for the interment of deceased in Sunset cemetery were Messrs: Zollic Riviore, T. W. Hamrick, Tom Babin, George Kerr, Field Young and E. A. Rudasill.

Gaffney Busy On P & N Extension

Gaffney Ledger.

Promptly upon learning of the action taken by the directors of the Piedmont & Northern railway with regard to building the Spartanburg-Gastonia link of that line, the Gaffney chamber of commerce Thursday submitted a request to the officials of the company for a conference at which Gaffney may take such steps as may be necessary to assure the road for this city.

J. B. Johnston, secretary of the chamber, said as soon as the time for the conference is settled a committee of leading local business men will be chosen to represent Gaffney for this purpose.

Sweet Young Thing—I see, something like a kimono.

A Shelby motorist, on a long trip, needed some water for his car. He pulled up in front of a farmhouse in a backwoods region, and had just started to make his request when a boy came around the corner of the house.

Jim, asked the farmer, did you drive up when cows like I told you.
Sur, I did, pop.
Get 'em all up?
Yep.
Count 'em?
Yep.
How many was there?
One.
That's right.

SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on Monday November 22nd at 10 o'clock at the Monroe Ledford old home place, all farming tools, Cole planter, two 2-horse wagons, one middle bushter, one gunno plow, one mowing machine, and rake, one cane mill, one gasoline engine and wood saw, one cream separator, pea thresher, three mules, one horse and all roughness.

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