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LEE B. WEATHERS President
RENN DRUM Local Editor

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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.

WED. NOVEMBER 17, 1926.

TWINKLES

If everybody who celebrates the Christmas season with spirits gives Santa a drink no wonder he's such a jolly old fellow.

Alas, the thought comes occasionally of the Shelby corners that were going to sky-scrape back in the spring. Perhaps they'll bud again come another spring.

Another indication that Christmas draws near is that of the officers finding several gallons of liquor in the cars that ordinarily haul quarts.

It seems as how the Rev. Mr. Wood was punished sufficiently, mentally anyway, for his slaying of a prisoner. That is, if he heard the report, before the jury freed him, that 10 jurors were for conviction.

Hendersonville and Jackson county editors are debating as to which side of the ridge has the best clime. Mayhaps if they get together and complete the flectwood they can get a whiff of both from the roof garden.

Still Mencken has not turned an attack on North Carolina since his visit and back-slapping praise, so, perhaps, after all the man has been converted by the latest Asbury's presentation of the first Asbury's Methodism.

Nell Battle Lewis, North Carolina's feminine literary genius, has been devoting several columns to a discussion of the North Carolina woman and how she votes. As we see it the whole thing devolves, and revolves, about the status and personality of the candidate's wife, or sister, whichever may be out vote-getting in his behalf.

TYRANNY OF THE DUCE

Liberty is practically dead in Italy—Mussolini frankly proclaims steps to silence any remaining spark of self-determination for the Italians.

Il Duce, truly a remarkable character, holds personally seven of the thirteen cabinet positions, giving him control of the army, navy, foreign policy, and domestic police. He is also chief of the Fascist militia and all members obey him.

A new edict makes it possible to banish men who have taken no active step against the Fascist regime but who are opposed to it and hence potential critics.

POSTHUMOUS HUMOR IN CANADA

An eccentric Canadian recently died and his will is a curiosity. \$750,000 is left to seven Methodist preachers who have been fighting for prohibition but it is all invested in brewery stock and he makes the bequest conditional upon their drawing the dividends and vote in the management of ten years. He says he wanted to see "whether their avarice for money was greater than their principles." He also left \$25,000 worth of race track stock to three ardent opponents of race-track gambling. He was a rare soul and at death played his little joke, although those he remembered will hardly catch the humor of the situation.

SCHOOL WORK IN SHELBY

Only recently the news columns informed that next year the county board of education would raise the standard of scholarship of the teachers who instruct the young of the county, it being noted in advance that Cleveland rated low in that department as compared with other counties. In that connection a news story published today should be of interest to school patrons in Shelby. Rather, it should be of enough interest to create some pride.

In Group Three of North Carolina high schools, made up of 16 towns, School Facts show that the lowest high school cost of teaching each pupil per day is in Shelby. The average daily cost of teaching a high school pupil here is 18.6 cents per day, which is 3 cents less than the school in the group, Reidsville, having the highest cost, and 12 cents less than the average in the state. And under the same head the average salary of Shelby teachers is less than that of any town in the state and even less than that of rural schools. Yet from the standpoint of scholarship the teachers in the Shelby schools rank ninth in the list.

Which might be concluded with the words of the comedian at the recent county fair—all the school children know them.

NORTH CAROLINA JOURNALISM

Arthur Ruhl, a New York writer, made a trip to this state recently "covering" the sentiment, anti and pro, concerning Al Smith. In the course of his published survey he mentioned brought to mind the effort to really determine what Graves' paper could be classed under. Failing, the only near concise thought was that the Chapel Hill Weekly offers the only newspaper refreshment in North Carolina—unless one makes an exception of the frequent editorial contributions of the Monroe Journal, or Cecil Wilson's "Whatta World" when the writer does not try to be funny and lets it roll naturally.

The realization of the refreshment, or whatever-you-wish, of Graves' "Chapel Hill Chat" and Halifax Jones' "Random Shots" came when they were missed last week, the occasion being that of the taking over of the paper for the week by Oscar Coffin's class of budding journalists. Not that Coffin's pupils "fell down" on the job for the "Chowder" almost equalled the "Chaff" despite what resembled imitation, and the "Shots" were localized to a state viewpoint and thereby interesting. The regular force might take a vacation several times a year and not hurt things so very much. Y'know, after a round of "chow'clate sodys" a "Yes-We-Have Split" doesn't hurt occasionally.

Reading the unique paper after perusing the other news sheets of the state is somewhat like dropping into Ebeltoft's Bookstore—a Shelby setting for a Samuel Johnson coffee shop—and hearing the proprietor talk after listening to the street talk of cotton prices, football, amusement, business, and modern what-not; or like stepping from the dining room of a palatial hotel into a combination dining room and kitchen where the food is cooked in skillets, or pots swung down huge chimneys. All of which should be interpreted as meaning the university town's weekly is different.

There are those from the critics of the Mencken class to DeLair, jr., who rave about lapses in Southern literature. Apparently they are not on the subscription of the Chapel Hill Weekly.

Spleen in Nature of
Storehouse for Blood

For a long time the spleen was associated with an irritable temper. Today we hardly believe that. What we do know is that it is a muscular bag lying on the left side of the body, near the upper end of the stomach, and that it sometimes engorges with blood, and swells. But the blood, strange to say, is not ordinary blood. The spleen seems to be a sieve, and sifts the blood so that only one certain kind of red corpuscles can get through. These corpuscles, which are thought to be the ones that have been in the body the longest time, appear in many cases to die in the spleen, so that the organ has the reputation of being a cemetery for red corpuscles.

The spleen is not selfish, however—when the body needs blood the spleen supplies itself. This is the case when exercise is taken or when there is slow poisoning by coal gas or loss of blood by hemorrhage, says Barcroft. But when much blood is in circulation, as when there is undue strain on the heart, the spleen dilates and blood is withdrawn.

Old Rag Dolls More
Durable Than Pretty

In many of the early New England homes rag dolls were treasured heirlooms. They were of all sizes, and attired in all sorts of quaint costumes. The only points to be commended were that their faces were invariably flat, their hands stiff and rigid and their toes turned out in a "west-footed" manner. Sometimes they had black buttons for eyes, but more frequently their faces were painted with beet and fruit juices. However, their eyes, noses and mouths were sometimes embroidered. For hair they had tresses of yarn or hemp or small bunches of real hair. Their clothing was usually of the full-skirted variety and they sometimes wore sunbonnets of the same material as their dresses. One doll of this type is said to have pleased the daughters of one New Hampshire family for more than eighty years, and is still in use. Of course it is a little worse for wear, but it may be made "new" again simply by recovering its face with a new piece of cloth.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Danger in Bullfighting

The bullfight is a very dangerous fighting game, according to the best authorities. The star of the performance is the matador, who kills the bull alone. Authorities give us facts to prove that many matadors are killed, and all are wounded at some time of their careers. The risks they take are marvelous. They sit on chairs before charging bulls, and at the last moment spring from the chair and the bull carries the chair away on his horns. They rest their elbows on the head of the bull. The matador sometimes attempts to leap over the bull with the aid of a long pole, but many miscalculations are made, which end in disaster. There are even rare occasions when a large bull will leap out of the ring and gain the seats occupied by the spectators. The matador, in killing the bull, stands perfectly still and lets the bull rush on his sword, the bull often taking the matador up in his horns and throwing him into the air. Many times the matador is caught up against the wooden inner ring and goaded to death.

At Least One Improvement

The phrase "Neither rhyme nor reason" has a very interesting historical origin. A pompous and pedantic author took his ponderous book to Sir Thomas More, author of "Utopia," and asked his opinion of it. "The chancellor of 'Bluff King Hal' is one of the most attractive characters in our history, so gentle and sweet-tempered was he, and he let this pedantic upstart down gently by suggesting to him that he might with advantage turn his book into rhyme." It is related that the author went away highly pleased, and, on completing his task, returned to Sir Thomas for a final verdict. "Aye, aye," said the witty satirist, "that's better." "Is rhyme at least, now, and before it was neither rhyme nor reason?"

Water

Absolutely pure water is completely tasteless, consisting as it does only of two tasteless and odorless gases. In fact, absolutely pure water is also invisible and we are only aware of it by feeling it. One reason, of course, why we can't taste it is that our own bodies are very largely composed of water, and that the cells with which we taste are, therefore, aware of no "foreign body" with pure water.

In practice, however, perfectly pure water only exists when distilled by the chemist. Our ordinary water has either come through perhaps miles of earth, picking up all sorts of salts on the way, while if it is direct rain water, it is heavily charged with soot and dirt from the air.

Remarkable Resemblance

Feature for feature, inch for inch and ounce for ounce, Kazuo Kaneko and Tsuguo Kaneko, twins, in Tokyo, are so much alike that even their parents were unable to distinguish between them. In voice, manner, likes and dislikes they are duplicates. Called to the colors recently, the examining officers could find no identifying marks so were forced to affix marks to their ear lobes so that, however, perfectly pure water only exists when distilled by the chemist.

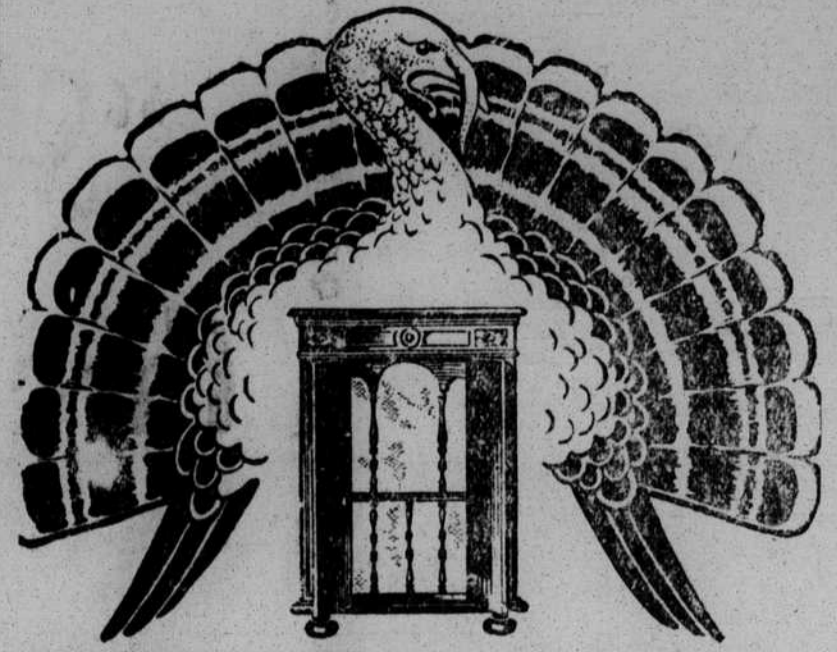
So to Speak

Talkative Visitor (trying to cheer up convalescent)—Well, my dear you've had your ups and downs, and now I'm sure it will soon be all up with you!

Nothing is as high as the high cost of loafing.

No work and all play in the end makes a mighty hard way.

Miller's Article.
Deaf Carolinian.
The Cleveland Star, Shelby, has been publishing in series interesting letters from Robert C. Miller who has been sojourning the Pacific northwest. In the letters he writes of the wonders and points of interest out there, and he certainly handles it well. Robert who is at present making his home in Seattle, Wash., was for many years a valued member of our teaching staff.



AFTER THE TURKEY

—when the family assembles in the living-room on Thanksgiving afternoon, let there be music! The new Orthophonic Victrola will give you the great music of all the world, marvelously played! Come hear it—now!

"The Music Shop"
W. A. PENDLETON,
Shelby, N. C.

New
Orthophonic
Victrola



Encourage
Mouth Cleanliness

Children love the cool taste of healthful cleanliness afforded by Wrigley's Chewing Sweets.

And with Wrigley's they acquire a splendid system or practice of mouth hygiene.

It removes the bits of food which would ferment and injure the teeth.

It stimulates the digestive juices, thus aiding the stomach and general health.

Wrigley's is good for you, too!



SCHEDULES
Inter-Carolina Motor Bus Company

Shelby to Charlotte—7, 9, 11, 1, 3, 5, 7:30—Charlotte to Shelby—8, 10, 12, 2, 4, 6.

Kings Mountain to Charlotte—7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:30. Direct connection made in Kings Mountain for Spartanburg and Greenville in the morning—One hour lay-over in the afternoons.

Bessemer City to Charlotte—7:45, 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 8:45.

Gastonia to Charlotte, leaves every hour on the hour, from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Connection made there for Rock Hill, S. C.; Spartanburg, Greenville, Cramerton, Lincolnton and Cherryville, York and Clover S. C.

Gastonia to Shelby—On the odd hours, making connections for Rutherfordton, Igdnersville, Asheville and Statesville. Gastonia to Cherryville—8:30, 12:10, 4:10, 8:10. Cherryville to Gastonia—7:15, 10, 2, 6 p. m. Charlotte to Rock Hill—8, 10:30, 4:15.

Bus leaves Spartanburg 6:15 p. m. Connection at Kings Mountain, Charlotte. Telephones: Charlotte 2671; Gastonia 1951; Shelby 450; Shelby to Rutherfordton—8 a. m. and 1 p. m. Rutherfordton to Shelby—9:45 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. Shelby to Asheville—10:30 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, p. m. Asheville to Shelby—8, 9 and 11 a. m. and 2, 4 p. m. Shelby—7:20 a. m.; 10:00 a. m.; 1 p. m.; 4:30 p. m. Lincolnton—8:30 a. m.; 11 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 6:30 p. m. Schedules Subject to Change.

Beginning
Thursday Morning
November 18th
At Wray-Hudson Company's

We are making a record drive for fall business—realizing that we have but a very few weeks of fall business ahead we have decided to break all records by giving you values you are not accustomed to seeing.

Serving the same satisfied customers, year after year, and an ever increasing number of new customers, all indications that quality merchandise, good service and low prices are the prime factors responsible for winning and holding our numerous satisfied customers.

OVERSTOCKED PRICES

We find we are overstocked on Men's and Young Men's Clothing and for that reason here are some real pick ups where prices count.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING

— LOT NO. 1 —
12 Men's Suits, well made and assorted, nice patterns. Worth up to \$18. Overstocked Price \$9.75

— LOT NO. 2 —
27 Men's and Young Men's Suits, all well tailored and durable fabrics. Values \$22.50 and \$25.00. Overstocked Price \$14.95

— LOT NO. 3 —
33 Men's and Young Men's Suits with wide legs and conservative, single and double breasted models, expertly tailored of our finest materials. Overstocked Price \$19.75

Come early and get the pick at these prices for the best will go quick.

BOY'S CLOTHING

— LOT NO. 1 —
Entire rack of Boy's Suits in worsted, cassimers, flannels and corduroys. Sizes 4 to 17 years. All to go at \$4.95

— LOT NO. 2 —
100 Boy's highest grade suits in all the very best models and materials. Values to \$16.50. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Just take your choice \$6.95

These are boy's short pants suits, some one pair pants and some with two pair of pants. Remember only two prices— \$4.95 and \$6.95

Times are tight so now is your chance to save some big money.

COTTON GOODS

Nowhere will you find such prices in cotton staple goods as here.

One lot nice assorted cretonnes 10c

One lot assorted patterns in cotton checks suitable for quilts and comforts, Special, yard 8c

One lot of beautifully embroidered curtain goods, 32-inches wide, Special 10c

One bale 38-inch unbleached Sheeting, Special 8c

Good quality of Hickory Shirting, blue stripe, Special 15c

28-in. Blue and grey Chambray, Special 15c

Outings, standard width, assorted patterns, light and dark, Special 10c

38-inch Silk Stripe Broad-cloth madras, Special 15c

Straw ticking, assorted patterns— 10c 12½c 15c Yd.

8 oz. Featherdown feather ticking, 32-in. wide, Special 25c

Unbleached Canton Flannel, good weight, Special 15c

Beginning Friday Morning at 8:30 o'clock we will sell as long as it lasts—

38-in. Unbleached Satin, fine and soft, Yard 5c

38-inch Unbleached Dimity or pajama checks 5c

Limit 10 yards to customer.

Canvas Gloves, Pair 5c

Men's socks, colors black, brown, grey and tan, Special, pair 5c

Men's heavy grey socks, Special, pair 8c

Ball Thread, Each 1c

Coats Thread, Each 4c

Velour Hats, the very best shades, Special \$3.88

Men's Flannel Shirts, full cut, khaki color, \$1.00 value. 2 shirts for 98c

Men's medium weight Union suits, sizes 36 to 46. Special 88c

Wray-Hudson Co.

— "WHERE PRICES SATISFY" —