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LEE B. WEATHERS President
RENN DRUM Local Editor
Entered as second class matter January 1, 1905, at the postoffice at Shelby, North Carolina, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
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.

MONDAY, NOV. 22, 1926.

TWINKLES

Several new business firms have opened in Shelby recently and others will in the coming weeks, but, thank goodness, nobody is cracked enough to call it a boom.

YOU DO THE ADDING

If every man who expressed priceless patriotism for his country back in 1917 would give \$2 to the war memorial do you believe the fund would now total only \$400.

EYE OPENERS HERE

Pullman trains are to be operated through Shelby next summer, and imagine our chamber of commerce admitting that anybody could sleep while passing through Shelby.

HOW THEY SPEND IT

"Chicago Pays Seven Million Dollars Each Year To Fortune Tellers," reads a headline. And about twice that yearly to fortune takers.

"—HAFFY EVER AFTERWARD"

All the love stories of fiction must have been dimmed in Lincoln county. There were only four divorces there last year.

WHAT WOULD THEY DO?

Queen Marie is going home on the next boat. Sad news that for newspapers. Now if the Hall-Mills case and the McPherson orgy should end what would we have to read about, and how could the newspapers be filled?

AFTER AGREEMENT WHAT?

The Democrats, the headlines say, have agreed on the side of the tax slash. And it would be equally as easy for Ye Twinkler and a friend to agree on receiving a million dollars each. Getting either, however, is the problem.

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

North Carolina loses nothing by high-priced marriage license. What the magistrates lose in marrying fees here because it's done cheaper in South Carolina comes back home when North Carolina lawyers collect after the divorces.

THEY'D HAVE KLIPPED KAISER.

If all the Chicago and Herrin, Illinois, gunmen had been in the American army during the World War Armistice Day would now be celebrated early in the year, perhaps about June.

NO MONEY, LITTLE COTTON

South Carolina bankers have solved the cotton situation. They will not lend a farmer any money unless he cuts down on his cotton acreage. And the majority of them unless they are able to borrow will not be able to plant any cotton at all. So it seems, the acreage there WILL be reduced.

SOMEBODY HAS OURS

Statistics have it that there is more money in circulation now than at the end of the war, to the extent of some three hundred million dollars. Maybe that fellow named Casey with his \$100 bill cornered the spare change. Hereabouts statistics seem to have lied for once.

NO NEWS, GOOD NEWS

Some philosopher of the horse-sense variety once said "No news is good news" and perhaps that's why the front pages of our newspapers are really newsworthy and tell quite a bit of crime.

Speaking of the events considered news here are the headlines on one of the South's leading morning papers of last week: "Manley Accused of Juggling Money," "Murder Described in Graphic Manner," "Lost Youngster Dies of Exposure," "Trio Who Shot Up Burnsville Caught," "\$250,000 Libel Suit Outgrowth of Merger Battle," "Professor and Family Poisoned at Breakfast," "Two Dead in Duel," "Airmen Fatally Hurt As Plane Falls," "One of Masked Band Killed," "13 Guardsmen Indicted in Rum Run," "Eyesight Restored When Powder Explodes in Face," "Two Trappers Jailed On Murder Charges," "Poison Suspected in Death of Star."

One of the few other headlines told of Queen Marie's decision concerning "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

No news is good news, and good news would mean nothing to read at the breakfast table.

SEABOARD PULLMAN SERVICE

Shelby knows now what one of its railroad rumors hinted of. Some weeks ago the president of the Seaboard road made his first trip to Shelby in his private car and he was accompanied by several of his high officials. A day was spent touring the section to the westward. Sensing that such a trip was not for pleasure alone this paper heralded an event of importance to the folks along the Seaboard line west of Shelby. Now comes the word that next summer the Seaboard will operate Pullman service as far west as Rutherfordton and will use bus freight and passenger from the Rutherfordton county seat on to Chimney Rock, which means over so much to the resort region.

The announcement of what is really going to happen should not discourage those who hope to see the day when the road itself will be extended on to Chimney Rock and Hendersonville. Seaboard officials see something to the region or they would not do what they have announced they will do. And in that light the bus plan is on an experiment. If enough traffic comes over the added Pullman service and the bus extension look for the building of the road on into the mountains. Remember our prediction.

BIG HEROES NEVER KNOW.

It is one of the pranks of life that in all the games of living the biggest heroes usually go unsung, and for the most part are unknown. Take the line player in football. Whoever plays his great playing? Yet without seven good line players there never could be a good football eleven—seven men in there giving their all continuously while a back with one minute's play corners the glory.

But this is of a story other than football. It is related to our knowledge by Harry Stillwell Edwards. One of the big

reasons why the Allies defeated the Germans that the British Navy seemed to sense in advance every move of the German fleet, submarines and all. Every time a German sub or battleship moved out of its course an Allied vessel was waiting, prepared for just what took place. The reading public gave the British credit for being a brainy outfit; the wise ones calculated it to be the work of the British Secret Service. Neither was right. An unknown of the war, a young fellow named E. C. Miller, was the reason. By accurate warning of submarine attacks he probably saved the lives of thousands of American soldiers on transports. Who was he? How did he do it? Miller was a diver and following the sinking of one of the first German submarines he dived to the bottom, ransacked the submarine's safe and the pockets of the officers and by so doing brought to surface the secret code of the German navy and the inner plans of the famous fleet. Thereafter when a submarine scouted along any place for a loaded ship to send to a watery grave there was always a prepared enemy awaiting. And following the sinking of every German ship young Miller kept diving, and every time the German code was changed he found it. Remember those hectic days then figure just how much a man you never heard tell of had to do with licking Germany. And think for a minute if that was pleasant work. Under water for hours, tying dead bodies to something stationary while he worked, fighting off sea crabs, choking for air. Was it not fitting that King George after the war interviewed him personally and pinned medals on his chest?

A Successful Cow Campaign Hammer Is Opposed To Al Smith's Candidacy

Interest in dairying in North Carolina is at high pitch since the successful completion of the statewide dairy-sire campaign conducted during the first eight months of the year. During that time, 223 scrub bulls were removed from the state and 350 purebred sires were placed. One full transportation and five three-fourths transportations to the National Dairy Show were given as rewards to the six county agents doing the best work in the campaign. A full transportation was given to the district agent in whose territory the greatest amount of work was done. Aside from the benefits received by the State in having so many purebred bulls placed, the large amount of educational work and publicity in connection with the campaign is resulting in a renewed interest in dairying. According to W. E. Wintermeyer, of the United States bureau of dairy industry, who cooperated with John A. Arey, state dairy specialist, in conducting the campaign, this is one of the best examples of success in such work in the South.

The older you get the quicker the future becomes the past.

Monarch Put Above Law

"The king can do no wrong" is a legal axiom that still holds good in England. James I so firmly believed in this principle that he carried it to the extent of claiming divine right for everything he did. Even now the king's person is absolutely exempt from arrest. He never can be sued in a court of law, nor is he required to attend and give evidence, says the Montreal Family Herald. As he is above the judges, he has the power of remitting any punishment imposed on a subject.

A curious result of the king's legal position is that he is deprived from arresting or giving information that will lead to the arrest of a criminal, since nobody can be both judge and prosecutor.

Government and Liberty

The people who exercise the power are not always the same people over whom it is exercised; and the self-government spoken of is not the government of each by himself, but of each by all the rest. The will of the people, moreover, practically means the will of the most numerous or the most active part of the people; the majority, or those who succeed in making themselves accepted as the majority; the people, consequently, may desire to oppress a part of their number; and precautions are as much needed against this as against any other abuse of power.—John Stuart Mill.

She Got His Number

Binks bought a new shirt, and on a slip pinned to the inside found the name and address of a girl with the words, "Please write, and send photograph."
"Ah!" breathed Binks, "here is romance."
And forthwith he wrote the girl, and sent her a picture of himself. In due course of time an answer came, and with heart a flutter Binks opened it. It was only a note.
"I was just curious to see," it read, "what kind of looking gink would wear such a cheap shirt."
New Orleans Times-Picayune.

First Woman Advocate

Miss Margaret Kidd, Scotland's first woman advocate, has the further honor of being the first woman to appear in wig and gown before the house of lords.

Weak, Ailing WOMEN should take

CARDU
A Purely Vegetable Tonic
In Use Nearly 50 Years
Sold Everywhere

Hammer Is Opposed To Al Smith's Candidacy

Congressman W. C. Hammer of the seventh district gave out an interview in Winston-Salem in which he expresses himself as being strongly opposed to Al Smith of New York for the democratic nomination for the presidency.

Longfellow's Maine Home

There is a Longfellow house in Portland, the home where he spent much of his boyhood. It was built in 1785, by the poet's grandfather, Gen. Peleg Wadsworth, and was the first brick house in Portland. It stands on Congress street, next to the mansion of Commodore Preble, and it still exists in its original form except that Stephen Longfellow added a third story to it. This was Longfellow's home when he returned from college, from his trips abroad, and when afterward he made his visits from Cambridge. By the sister's will the house with most of its contents was left to the Maine Historical society, to be kept as a memorial to her distinguished brother. In it have been deposited by the family many interesting things associated with the Wadsworths and the Longfellos, and there the poet's admirers may see the desk where "The Rainy Day" was written, and mementos of his childhood and youth.

Admitting Errors

Nothing is perfect, and you don't have to claim an article is perfect to sell it. The best article is the one that has fewest things wrong with it: Like the pumpkin that took the prize at the fair.

"I've seen better pumpkins than that," remarked a farmer.
"Maybe so," his neighbor replied, "but that ain't the point. This is the best pumpkin in the show."

A competitor may beat you in this point or that. Don't argue against the obvious. If you are trying to defend an article or a position that has too many features wrong, drop it. Take up something worth while. Many an argument and friend is won by the man big enough to say that the other is right.—System.

ALL GENUINE P. D. F. PLOW SHAPES

Have The Trademark "EMPIRE" Stamped on the Back They Wear Longer—Cost No More.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. L. Lovelace, deceased, late of Cleveland county, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present same, properly proven, to the undersigned administrator on or before November 19th, 1927 or this notice will be placed in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 19th day of November, 1926.
MARVIN BLANTON, Administrator of the estate of J. L. Lovelace, deceased.
Horace Kennedy, Attorney.

Do You Want To Hold Your Cotton For Higher Prices?

This Bank has made arrangements to lend 9c per pound on Middling Cotton for 18 months to three years, notes to bear interest at 6 per cent from date. Cotton must be stored in a Bonded Warehouse.

The Cleveland Bank & Trust Co. SHELBY, N. C.



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The Cleveland Star
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