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TWINKLES

Three weeks from today the morning papers should publish some right interesting information.

Incidentally, it doesn't seem as if the boll weevil did much damage to the football crop in South Carolina.

A lot of talk now will not help your candidate unless you register and vote. The registration books are now open, but will close Saturday week.

A headline reads: "Working Girls Have Best Morals." Perhaps the observation follows that old line about the devil having his workshop among the idlers.

After all is said and done we wonder how many votes the K.K.K. will have made for Mr. Hoover? And for Mr. Smith?

One thing modern flappers will not worry about: A Boston physician says that in 50 years kissing will be a thing of the past. Y'see they will not be flappers then, unless they are flapping in another world.

This should be a fairly good country to live in after the election with all the grouchy folks working off their grouches in letters to the editor about the candidates and other pet hatreds.

This is a year of remarkable statements. A Cleveland county Republican was heard to say at the court house this week: "If Senator Simmons ever runs for anything again, I'll vote for him."

The negro fair is on at the county fair grounds this week and all the colored folks of this and adjoining counties are all set for a big occasion, which we hope they will have—but, oh, the cotton that is bursting out of the bolls these days.

Under ordinary conditions the flight of the Graf Zeppelin across the Atlantic would have attracted the interest newspapers headlines placed upon it, but in our observation hundreds gave the dirigible headlines only a passing glance then turned to the latest political developments.

An aged Elizabeth City man in passing out a bit of advice, as aged men are fond of doing, says "to have your own way, give the wife the same privilege." Frequently we've heard, however, when one had his or her way it was impossible for the other to be pleased.

An Asheville newspaper last week secured a telephone directory of Shelby and this week local citizens are receiving straw vote cards (on Smith and Hoover) from that paper. If you have a telephone you will likely receive a card. If you fail to mark it and send it in, do not say the straw vote results lied. Not that it matters overly much whether you do or not, or how the straw vote comes out.

SHOULD BE DEFENDED

EVERY TIME A DEMOCRATIC speaker denounces the religious issue against Gov. Smith the Charlotte Observer rises to ask "who is keeping the religious issue up?" as if to place the blame with the Democratic regulars. On the face of it we wonder if the Observer would have loyal Democrats keep quiet while enemies of the party use such tactics in their attempt to defeat the Democratic candidate?

BACK THE BOYS FRIDAY

LOCAL PEOPLE should take their minds off politics for a short time Friday afternoon and march out to the city park to see Casey Morris' Shelby High's tussle on the gridiron with the strong Charlotte team. It's the game of the year with the boys, who labor every day to make the team, and although the odds favor the visiting eleven it is always a treat to see the local lads put up a scrap for the game in which they are usually doped in advance as losers.

SATISFIED WITH CORRUPTION?

THE HOOVER DEMOCART who avers that the Republican candidate was "good enough for Woodrow Wilson and is, therefore, good enough for me" must have swallowed hard when he read the Hoover statement: "I look back with satisfaction upon the last seven and one-half years under the Republican administration."

He looks back with satisfaction upon what the average, honest citizen recalls with disgust and loathing. What do you suppose Woodrow Wilson would have to say about those seven and one-half years of graft, stealing, and corruption generally in the highest offices of the land?

"HOUSE FOR RENT"

THE LINE ABOVE is one of the most sought after of all lines appearing in the "want ad." columns of this paper. Which is to say that Shelby is growing and growing rapidly. Last week a newcomer came into this office, glanced through the paper, saw three advertisements of houses and rooms, then departed to inspect the three. A short time later he returned with the declaration that every house had

been taken. Two days later rental agents declared there was not a single empty house in town and a big demand for rooms and apartments that could not be filled. Yet new homes are going up in Shelby daily. Not a week this year but what several new residences have been started. Now they're all full and the building program continues as does the demand for houses.

Look about you. See the dozens of new faces you do not recognize. Shelby is fast moving away from the day when the fellow on the street could name every person he met.

SURE, SHE'S RIGHT

THE GREENSBORO NEWS notes that Alice Brady, actress, asks the board of tax appeals to decide whether the \$1,524 she spent for massages from 1923 to 1925 was a legitimate business expense and therefore deductible from her income tax. To which The News wonders: "Did she think to try to list the item under permanent improvement?"

Whether she did or not makes little difference in our opinion. Miss Alice, or Mrs. whoever-she-may-be, should be permitted to deduct the massage expense from her income tax. However, we would term it temporary improvements although it was a legitimate business expense. Is it not likely that a merchant lists the expense of display window dressing in compiling his income tax? The actress' ace is her display window—that is, if er-rr she is not in the bathing beauty comedies or some of the late day flapper roles. The subject grows—hosiery purchased should be deducted also, and so on. And so on.

A GENTLE JAB

ONE NIGHT RECENTLY a Ku Klux lecturer at Hickory denounced the editor of the Hickory Record. Of course that was not the only denunciation of the evening, but as it happened the editor of the Record scored twice in getting revenge.

First of all the lecturer read a letter purporting to be written, or handed him, by Senator Simmons, and he challenged any one to prove otherwise. The Record accepted the challenge, wired Senator Simmons, and received in reply a telegram declaring that Simmons did not even know the lecturer and certainly had not turned any such letter over to him.

Still the Record editor was not content. The next issue of his paper carried the following editorial:

"The Ku Klux Klan speaker—the same one who was called an unmitigated liar by Carter Glass, of Virginia, and Major Cohen, publisher of The Atlanta Constitution, of Georgia—undertook to denounce The Daily Record in a speech at the auditorium last night. All we wish to say is that when men of his calibre cease denouncing us we shall be sorely disappointed, for our usefulness will have been done. The most unbearable insult we can imagine would be for that man to agree with us. There is nothing in common between his notion of klukluxery, and our notion of candidness and honesty and fairness.

"Permit us to thank the klan speaker who denounced us. We should have been humiliated to the quick had he done otherwise."

ARE SPEECHES WORTHWHILE

DO POLITICAL CAMPAIGN talks make votes?

Dr. Delia Dixon Carroll, when she came to the court house here to talk to her home folk on political issues, expressed a doubt as to whether she had ever changed a vote in all of her political speeches, or, for that matter, if any other speaker had ever done so.

Dr. Carroll was not far from correct in her doubt. Some votes, however, are made directly by campaign speeches but not near so many as the layman would think without some time spent in observation.

Max Gardner in discussing such recently said that he did not think speeches changed any great amount of votes directly, but declared campaign talks to be very valuable vote getters indirectly since they stir up and enthuse those present, who are already convinced. These voters with their enthusiasm revived get to work on the lagging ones in their party and good is accomplished. His theory was that it works much like a football game. When a big eleven goes into a game the coach takes the last few minutes before the whistle to talk to the boys. In that final word it is seldom a coach ever says anything about the technicalities of the game, or how to score, but in that brief period comes the major "pepping up" of the occasion. The boys have recalled to them the record of the school in the past, the old grads lined up in the stands hoping for victory, the school spirit and what it means to win. A few minutes later eleven youths trot on their field with the legendary "blood in their eyes" (more than likely tears) and it is a real fight they put up for the alma mater. Substitute party for the "old school," the party's record for the grid glory of the past, and you have the same results in campaign speeches. Not so valuable, perhaps, as direct vote getters, but very valuable indeed in securing a victory at the polls.

Bible Says Bobbed Hair Is Wrong, So He Bobs No More

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 16.—Obbie Bergsma, 28, west side barber, has quit bobbing women's hair. He has reached the conclusion that cutting feminine locks is "against the word of God."

"Doth not even nature itself teach you, that if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him? But if a woman have long hair it is a glory to her, for her hair is given to her for a covering."—I Corinthians, 11:14, 15.

"In like manner also, that women adorn themselves in modest apparel, with shamefacedness and sobriety; not with broided hair, or gold, or pearls, or costly array; (which becometh women professing god-likeness) with good works." I Timothy, 2:9 10.

For several weeks Bergsma

warned patrons of his intentions, and now he is carrying out his ruling. He asserts he will follow the teachings of the Bible even if it means cutting his business in half. His women customers previously had numbered as many as 200 weekly. He even clipped hair for his three sisters who now agree with their brother and are permitting their hair to grow long. His loss of feminine trade will be made up in part, at least by an increased patronage from men who desire to go to a shop where they need not wait while women occupy the chairs ahead of them. Bergsma is a member of no church and subscribes to no particular creed. But he is convinced his stand is in accordance with the teachings of the Bible.

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