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FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1929.

. TWINKLES

South Carolina's claims to the Kings Mountain battleground continue to strengthen. Cherokee county officers captured eight stills in the vicinity of the battleground in one week recently.

Charlotte is to have the city manager form of govern- who wrote "I do not choose to run." F. P. A. apparently has ment, and we're wondering when the change takes place how similar views. Anyway, the columnist's comment upon the the Charlotte dailies will fill the gaps in their local news pages formerly plugged with the wrangles of the commissioners.

"was hanged in Liverpool who is said to have had a hun- idge enjoys, and we feel certain that he wouldn't like the Pine Grove Church: preaching dred sweethearts. He was some hypnotizer." Perhaps he ones that arouse our reluctant laughter. was, but our idea is that the hanging was the last necking party he will participate in in this world.

time Shelby is boasting of rising again from the ashes of But the paragraphing, which to us seems exaggerated, looks first Sundays at 7 o'clock; first a series of disasters the announcement comes that the city more like the way the Cosmopolitan and Liberty, to name schools, due to a defeat of an educational tax measure, will two, paragraph articles than the way authors-with the sunday school each Sunday mornclose a month early and thus go off the accredited list of slightest sense of style-would do it. It makes, to us old ing at 10 o'clock. high schools.

If Shelby's antique city charter could live up to its out- Coolidge's articles we commend highly, whether the maga- school each Sunday morning at 10 of-date provisions and the mayor could and desired to pre- zine followed copy in every possible way." scribe, and secure, whiskey for his citizens at his discretion, as the charter provides, then there would be little doubt but what the incumbent could keep office just as long as he desired, or the whiskey lasted. A progressive little city of more than 10,000 people is being operated under a charter which would look aged in comparison with a 1914 flivver.

Mr. Hoover, says a Washington correspondenet, will give no jobs to Hoover-Democrats. Perhaps they don't want 'em. As we recall the campaign talk the only aim the Hoover-Democrats had in their switched support was to save the country from the Catholics, the bartenders, and no telling what else. And now that they've saved it perhaps they're the garden in the late evenings. in the lower animal world. not hankering after anything else. But it does seem as if and the opposite corner will suit ing again four years from now.

JUST A SUGGESTION

THE CLEVELAND STAR

letter. The postal clerks naturally recognized the photo immediately upon peering at the envelope and they kept it going until it reached the wise-cracker who packs a lot of wisdom in his wise-cracks.

More recently than the above happening a Danville, Virginia, man sent a telegram to Alfred E. Smith and the only address he placed upon it was "New York." The telegram was returned because of "insufficient address."

Rogers will get a good joke and many a chuckle out of that, but he no doubt will admit that the telegraph clerks are not as well posted on present day events as are the postal clerks who saw to it that he got his mail.

NOW, THE OTHER SIDE?

TX-PRESIDENT Coolidge's first magazine article appeared in the Cosmopolitan, and the last line in the article in high school building while read, "It costs a lot to be President" Anent which F. P. A. church is undergoing repairs. in his New York Wolrd column commented as follows: "And morning at 9:30 o'clock. this ought to give some magazine editor an idea. How about a piece by Mr. Alfred E. Smith, or even by Mr. John W. Davis, with the title, 'it costs a lot not to be president' "?

Somehow we've been waiting on F. P. A.'s comment ever since we read Coolidge's debut as a mazine contributor. Among other things we considered the article "too itors and strangers. magaziney" to resemble the natural expression of the man article follows:

"'Bosh!' says the Cosmopolitan advertisement, 'Calvin fourth Sunday morning and second Coolidge enjoys a joke as much as you do.' Bosh yourself! Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. We don't believe it. Not the same joke, at any rate. We

"A boy," comments the Raleigh News and Observer, doubt whether we would enjoy the jokes that Calvin Cool- ond Sunday morning at 11 fourth Sunday afternoon at 3.

"It is difficult for us to believe that the Coolidge copy Sunday afternoon. ran in the Cosmopolitan exactly as Mr. Coolidge wrote it.

We do believe that every word that he wrote was printed, There is a little irony in the fact that along about the and that the magazine printed every word that he wrote.

Addisonians, for choppy reading. We should like to hear from Mr. Ray Long, whose journalistic ability in getting Mr. Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday

"Nobody's Business" - BY GEE McGEE -(Exclusive In The Star In This Section.)

sitting up so late at night. Rats! Now And Then. Eve .-- We will use this part of The creeping scum of civilization

Gossippers are all more or less for the living room, and I believe it would be only fair for Mr. Hoover to make a courtly bow I will place the zither over there possessed of a rat disposition. I Eastside school building. The hour in their direction occasionally. The country might need sav-parlor furniture will show off bet-The kind that enjoy defaming a ter when properly arranged right character. The kind that never over there. We will clean off this waits to verify a statement he or plot here for the front yard, and she might hear; provided, of THIS PAPER has no idea, nor is it any of our particular vou must fix a place tomorrow for course, it is so bad that it becomes the cows, goats, ansoforth. Don't a sweet worsel while a-boring. The kind that is jealous and envious and spiteful and newsy. And

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At The Churches

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All From Linters

Twenty years ago they thought

they were lucky to have found how

to use cotton linters for filling mat-

tresses and making batting. Then

-V-C-

acres and manketed 240 bales

averaging 500 pounds of cotton. I

intend to use MORE next spring.

-V-C

V-C

erosion and other factors rob

it annually of a sum vastly in excess of this."—The Fertilizer

... V-C of Course!

M. F. Sulser, of Smith County,

Counting labor and everything, his

he use?" Don't make us bashful!

-V-C-

PEOPLE earning their living from the

soil, farming interests must be con-

sidered educationally, economically,

and socially," says the Yearbook of Agriculture. "Modern farm-

ers desire and are entitled to spend

a part of their time in the realm of

thought outside their vocation."

"TO KEEP PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY

"We remove from the soil

"I used 75 tons of V-C on 230

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Dr. Zeno Wall, Pastor.

the chemists got on the job, and now we get cellulose from linters; Services being held temporarily and with cellulose they make high explosives, surgical dressings, new Sunday school each Sunday skin, artificial leather, sausage casings, roofings, floor coverings, wear-Preaching by the pastor at 11 a ing apparel, lacquers, varnishes, photographic films, toilet articles and billiard balls. What will be m. and 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week prayer service each Wednesday at 7:30. next--just from cotton linters? Nobody knows! Music, maybe. All B. Y. P. U.'s meet each Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. A cordial welcome awaits all vis-

SHELBY CIRCUIT (Methodist) Rev. R. L. Forbis, Pastor. El Bethel: preaching first and

Sharon Church: preaching sec ond Sunday morning at 11 and

Salem Church: preaching first

Rev. H. E. Waldrop, Pastor.

econd Sunday, second and fourth cost of the fertilizer was \$104. whole cost per pound of lint was only 5.4 cents. "What fertilizer did

norning and every Sunday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock each

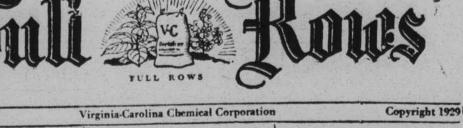
Sunday morning. Buffalo church: Saturday before the fourth Sunday and on fourth Sunday in each month at 2:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock each Sunday.

LAFAYETTE ST. M. E. CHURCH Rev. T. B. Johnson, Pastor. Sunday school each Sunday at 3:45 a. m. Marvin Blanton superintendent

Preaching by pastor each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Epworth League at 6:15 p. m

Sunday evening March 10, Rev. R. L. Forbis will preach at the

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Rush Padgett, Pastor.



The Fourth Ingredient

Along with their ammoniates and potash and superphosphates, V-C

The farmer who starves his cotton is pretty spt to go hungry himself. There's hardly a living in poor cotton even when prices are high. Feed your cotton V-C ... and your cotton will feed you!

Back Up the Scientists Everybody can eat just so much and put on so many clothes-and he

how rich he is. But on other things his pocketbook is the only limit. The job is to learn how farm products can be used in making these



other things too. They hold big opportunities. Cotton seed used to be a big nuisance around gins, for instance. Now it is worth real money, thanks to the scientists. Scientific research must stay on its job of hunting for new values in old farm products. There ought to be a good use-besides just eating it or wear-

ing it-for EVERY crop a farmer can grow. Let's back up the scientists with encouragement and money -and they'll dig up hidden markets

all around us. IT TAKES just about as much work to raise an acre of scrab cotton or sorry tobacco as it does to raise an acre of good crop. The difference in what you get begins with the seed and the soil and the fertilizer. "On one special three-acre plot I

used 450 pounds of V-C per acre, and have picked five bales to date and expect to get another."-W. C. McGinnis, Cave Spring, Ga.

Who's been using V-C the longest? The company would appreciate letters. "LAST YEAR I used 300 pounds of V-C Special Formula 3-8-5 per acre, with a yield of approximately one

bale to the acre. This was not on a test plot but was the average yield on one of my farms of about 300 acres." ted plants, in tablet form. -Howell Porter. Pinchurst. Ga.

WIRGINIA-CAROLINA CHEMICAL CORPORATION



Fertilizers always contain a fourth ingredient. This is not a substance at all, yet it makes the whole mixture good as to sources and blend, as to contents and condition. V-C Fertilizers would not be the same without it. This Fourth Ingredient, found in no other fer-tilizer but V-C, is a priceless one. It is-V-C's good name. can't eat or wear any more, no matter

COTTON IS THE third largest agricultural crop in the United States, and the cotton industry is seventh in value of manufactured products.

Effects of Independence

"Farmers are more independent than any other group,-yet this has tended to make them slower to organize within their own group, slower to cooperate with other groups; slower-but not entirely without the impulse which is growing of late among men."-U.S. Department of the Interior.

"Effective fertilization is not merely an agricultural require-ment but a national necessity."-American Trust Co.

Feed Those Flowers!

While you're making the

farm pretty with money crops, give the Wife a chance to beautify the house yard too. Treat her garden to some V-C BLOOM AID-which bears about the same relation to ordinary commercial fertilizer that cake does to combread. Feed her roses BLOOM AID -give the cape jasmine BLOOM AID-nourish the old evergreens with BLOOM AID-and let the Missus be proud of the nicest yard in the county. Incidentally a little V-C BLOOM AID would help in the garden. patch too. It is practically odorless, and comes in bags, cans, bottles,--and for pot-

-John Glass, Campton, Ga. third Sundays at 11 a.m. "The average man learns from his own experience. The wise man learns from the experience of others."—Quoted. each year nearly five hundred million dollars' worth of plant food more than we restore, and

third Sunday afternoon.

NEARBY BAPTIST CHURCHES

Ross Grove, Thursday before the Sundays at 11 o'clock and third Sundays, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Texas, grew 6,234 pounds of lint

and 12,018 pounds of seed on 5 acres-and won the state prize given by the Dallas News. The value of the crop was \$1,594 and the Elizabeth: Saturday night before

o'clock. Eastside church: Third Sunday

business, what arrangements the Shelby civic club com- you think these plans are ideal. mittees will make at their meeting Monday for getting all the Conferedate veterans of Cleveland county to the Charlotte reunion, but it seems to us as if it would be mighty nice to have all the noble old fellows go down together. There would be an item of cost, of course, to employing two or and don't step on my gladiolas, versation, and especially our conwould be an item of cost, of course, to employing two or anyway-I think you should stop versation. And then, so we have three buses to haul them down in a body, but we believe the dragging your feet. Bring some been informed, all men are liars. citizens of Shelby and the county would gladly chip in to sand for little Cain and Abel's And you know-man embraces wogive the veterans such a treat. It would not be necessary to keep the buses in Charlotte during the reunion as they hurry. We will be late for lunch. could be secured only for the trip down and back.

HURTING OUR SCHOOLS

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THIS YEAR and last there were numerous rural or consolidated high schools in Cleveland county which did not draft. Do you want to catch Nobody is perfect-not even you. have, according to committeemen and patrons, enough teach- palm-leaves should be put on the ers to handle the pupils enrolled. But there was and is a roof. Don't sit there and look like good women are talked about ma- day night. cry against taxes and the county board of necessity had to a mummy. Get busy. We'll all liciously every day. And thourefuse additional teachers.

Then eyes were cast hopefully to the legislature now Got a pain in your head? Well in session for some relief as to the crowded schools with not those bananas and guavas. I enough teachers to properly instruct pupils in attendance. tumble over with acute indiges-Perhaps some means would be provided to secure the needed tion. Call the children in it's getteachers-

And now the Hancock bill seems to be the accepted Adam.-Uh-huh. school measure of the present legislature, and the Hancock bill, if you've kept up with it, cuts down the number of teachers in rural high schools rather than adds teachers grand tho? Ouch, what's hapactually needed. Which is to say that in several rural and pened? Fetch me some fig leaves of perfection. We make missmall town high schools in Cleveland county the total number of teachers in each school, where there are four teach-that apple tree. Now you've ruint is real punishment, and a horri-ble experience to have to suffer his theme. "The Mirror of the ber of teachers in each school, where there are four teach- that apple tree. Now you've ruint have fallen by the way-side, but it committeemen, patrons and school officials agree, were not ting those leaves? enough, but now these schools must "make out" in some manner with three.

Such is the economic foresight of our legislature!

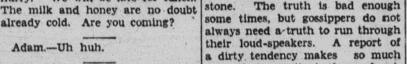
WILL ROGERS AND AL

DUT IT DOWN now as an actual fact that Will Rogers, the in the world except gossippers and wowboy comedian, is a better known person over Amer- rats. The devil evidently put in ica than Al Smith, the brown derby wearer. But, of course, tions of a halitosis reputation, and banquet manager, but has an airthe incidents upon which we base the foregoing opinion he needs nothing more to make plane and an automobile, it has may have been brought about as a matter of spite.

Anyway, we recall that some months back a North Carolinian wrote a letter to Will Rogers but did not know the humorist's address. He did nothing more than cut a photo They are sneaking varmits that and auto were gifts from mother. of Will out of the paper, pasted it on the address side of an They are useless for all purposes The court reserved decision. envelope, wrote under it "The Lord knows where," or in the world except for cat food, something to that effect, and then mailed it. Will, out on and a cat can find things more de- ty has purchased a pure bred Jera vauceville tour somewhere in the Middle West, received the around more in day-light, and quit Catawba county.

Eve .--- Get busy at once, and pre-We are all more or less careplay-yard. The the horse to that man. But it looks like it should other tree in the oat-field and do be easier to forgive a man or a woman than to cast the first The truth is bad enough

they are legion.



Adam.-Uh-huh.

a dirty tendency makes so much Eve .- Don't sit there in that noise that veracity is drowned out. Cleveland County Standard Trainyour death of cold? A few more

be drowned if it rains tonight with that he drowned if it rains tonight with that he drowned if it rains tonight with that big leak in the sleeping porch. day, but the gossipper never cares whether a man is a good man or a woman a bad woman when it wouldn't be surprised to see you comes

ting dark. Do you hear?.

according to a gossipper. Eve .- Try this apple that the snake just handed me. Ain't it at once. Don't look at me that way. I told you to stay away from for our short-comings when we T. Sinclair. marry you any how. Are you get- the mortification that folks circu-

Adam.—Uh-huh. (And there's late about one another, especially when it is all more or less fabribeen no changes of any conse-quence in the household since the sip. And I ain't talking about anybody in particular in this item

The Gold Dust Twins.

Fall).

I believe God made everything Matrimonial Troubles. Chicago.-Harry Moir, jr., son of the owner of the Hotel Morrison, his kingdom complete in all its been testified. Mrs. Bertha Greif stench and rottenness than these. Moir makes \$125 a week in vaude-

ville, and is suing for alimony. Evi-We will finish with rats first. dence was given that the airplane

James R. Ashe of Jackson coun-

Hawkins, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor each Sunday morning at 9:45 and each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. B. Y. P. U.'s with Floyd Singleton, director, meet each Sunday

> **CENTRAL METHODIST** Dr. Hugh K. Boyer, Pastor. Sunday school Sunday morning, :45 o'clock. Wm. Lineberger, superintendent.

Mrs. Geo. A. Hoyle, Choir Direc-Mrs. P. L. Hennessa, Organist.

11 a. m .- Sermon by the pastor Self-Yielding to God."

7:15 p. m.-No preaching. The ing school for Sunday school leaders will begin and be held each Thousands of good men and evening for five days, closing Fri-

> The Epworth Leagues meet at 6:30 p. m.

> > SHELBY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

H. N. McDiarmid, Pastor. to spreading the "glad In the absence of the pastor, who news" that "They say," and "she" is at Lincolnton conducting an ought to know, for "her husband" evangelistic meeting, this congresaw them, they were seen togethgation will have the privilege of er at that place several times hearing two visiting ministers Sunrecently. "Everybody" is talking, day. At 11 a. m. Rev. W. W. Akers,

pastor of First Presbyterian church Lincolnton, will preach, taking for We are all human and fall short his subject, "The Vision of Isaiath." Special music will be rendered at takes. We do wrong frequently, this hour under direction of Mr. W.

> Church." Mr. Rines is from Gastonia and is an unusually attractive and interesting speaker. A young peoples' choir will have charge of the music at the evening worship

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. and Workers' council at 9:30 a. Mr. W. L. McCord, superintendent, wants a full attendance at both hours The public is invited to hear the

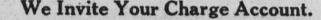
isiting minister and all other services at this church. Kinder Bashful. New York .-- Would Sir Hubert

Wilkins, back from the Antarctic, pose in an affectionate scene with Suzanne Bennett, actress, his fiancee? "No, I feel like Lindbergh about that sort of thing.'

Try Star Wants Ads.

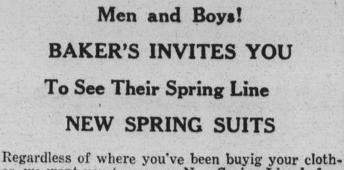
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es, we want you to see our New Spring Line before you buy another suit. It's a knockout! Don't take our word for it . . . come and see.



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