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TWINKLES

This time next week we'll be knowing just why Shelby's city election campaign was of the graveyard variety.

"Composer Says Music Feminine," informs a headline. Perhaps that's why static is unexplained as yet.

This is Child Health Day, but to most of us it is just one of those days the bill collectors come a'calling.

"A man in Brooklyn," says The Salisbury Post, "arrested for wife beating, was sentenced to kiss his wife every morning for six months. The woman pays and pays."

Most people, and most of them will not admit it, are fond of seeing their names in the paper, but Sheriff Allen is of the opinion that the fondness will not apply to the names he plans to publish Friday—those of the delinquent taxpayers in Cleveland county.

A minister of Newburgh, New York, was struck down by lightning while conducting prayer meeting last week, and it is our idea if a bootlegger had been hit while making a delivery that a number of people would have remarked by now that "the Lord thought it time to remove him."

Two hundred and thirty young people will graduate this month in the several commencements in Cleveland county. Commencement means that they are just now commencing the struggle of life and for their future. The Star wishes all the best of luck as they fall into the parade with their sheepskins in hand.

The Gastonia strikers apparently have a very much-to-the-point punster in their midst. Editor Edmonds, of the Manufacturer's Record, visited the strike area and described the striking element as a "cess-pool of humanity." Then the strikers made themselves a new placard for their parades and used Edmonds' statement together with the line "and they (the deputies) cannot tell us from a newspaperman."

AND THEY'LL ALL FIRE UP

FURTHER proof that feminine smokers are on the increase is the news that in Germany the railway cars now contain two smoking compartments, one for the men and the other for the women. Shouldn't be long until the change is made in this country, except that there will likely be little demand for two smoking compartments; they'll smoke together as they are doing in cafes, show houses and private homes. The sign on the smoker will be merely changed to read "open for men and women."

TWO GOOD, NEW WORDS

EBELTOFT often comes to his front door and observes the passing throngs outside and he is a right close observer of motor cars as well as the people who pass. Recently The Monroe Journal or The Lumberton Robesonian, we forget which, quoted a driver of a Ford (the old model) as saying "She golliwokkered up and she nickknokkered back, and there she stogd."

"Those are pretty good descriptive verbs for the flivvers I have seen in action," Ebeltoft said after reading the quotation. (He has never taken a ride in one insofar as we know).

And now The Raleigh News and Observer comes along to predict that the next dictionary will contain "nickknokkered" and "golliwokkered" along with their definitions. "They are better words to describe what occurs than any in use now," says the Raleigh paper. And many angry motorists, we believe, after their cars had "nickknokkered and golliwokkered" to a standstill have, as far as they were concerned, called the "golliwokkers" more appropriate names than those bestowed upon them by the motor manufacturer.

CREEPING CLOSER

PPUT IT DOWN as a prediction, tornado insurance in North Carolina in the passing of a few years will not be as cheap as it is now.

Commenting upon recent tornadoes in the South, Spencer Murphy, the columnist says: "The manner in which tornado areas seem to have been creeping up the Atlantic coast in recent years suggests that North Carolinians might be wise in buying tornado insurance now while it is cheap."

His comment recalls a conversation in Shelby not long since in which an insurance man was asked by a local business man as to the rate of tornado insurance. He was told that a very small amount per thousand dollars insures a residence or a business building against tornado damage for a period of three years.

"I'll just take out a policy now. In my opinion tornadoes will be felt here within that time, and when they do start, and they're getting closer, your insurance will be higher," the business man replied.

With no intent of boosting without charge the business of the insurance salesman and not being overly pessimistic, at the same time, it is our idea that the business man quoted above used his head. The tornadoes are striking a little closer each summer.

TAMMANY AND SMITH

REGARDLESS of how the individual reader may look at it, his connection with Tammany Hall did not do Gov. Al Smith any good out of New York in his campaign last fall for the presidency on the Democratic ticket. And now that it is interpreted the election of Curry as the new Tammany head is a rebuke to Smith by the organization, the former Democratic standard-bearer is coming in for quite a bit of praise from newspapers and people who did not support him in the election, some of them ascribing their lack of support to Tammany.

"Smith brought Tammany up from a political organization not mentioned in many circles to become a highly respected organization," wrote one anti-Smith Democratic paper, "and now Tammany has kicked loose from Smith and will return to its old state and principles."

The Philadelphia Record does not mind praising the defeated Democratic candidate highly in its interpretation of the new Tammany head, which follows:

"Will Rogers, nailhead hitter, banged one square for a center shot when he said: 'Al Smith can look Tammany in the face and say 'Boys, did my name handicap your organization's progress like your organization name has handicapped mine?'"

"The old, reactionary element triumphed in the election of Curry as Tammany chief; but the setback to the New Tammany many will only encourage the younger membership of the old Hall to fight on for cleaner politics."

"A rebuke to Smith, some people call it. Well, Mr. Smith can stand many like that! He is bigger than Tammany."

"Tammany is built for ward politics. The district leaders know their job. (In some ways, all too well.)"

"Fred E. Smith never has been, never will be subservient to Tammany. His is the strength of honor and square dealing, coupled with fearlessness and a rare skill in political tactics and strategy."

"The pigmy ward politicians of Tammany cannot overthrow the national party leadership of the giant ex-Governor. Whether he ever again becomes a candidate for the presidency or not, while he lives his gallant personality will tower in Democratic councils, on the side of courage, wisdom and party honor."

Nobody's Business

GEE McGEE—
(Exclusive in The Star in this section.)

I'll betcher that there ain't nobody ever seen Henry Ford riding in a Chevrolet or John D. buying Sinclair gas, or a bootlegger praying in public or private.

Well, the U. D. C.'s have spent only \$4,324,567.85 on the Stone Mountain Memorial, but they have already carved Gen. Lee's hat and whiskers and the left hind leg of his horse and part of its tail, and have begun on Stonewall Jackson's neck. Will somebody please page Mr. Borglum?

Speaking of higher education, it now costs \$526.46 to teach a kid how to spell cat, and when he gets to the point where he can multiply 2 by 4, he's done pulled the taxpayers leg to the tune of about \$2,450.00.

Flapper food consists of a cracker in bed for breakfast, a relish spread for lunch, a hot dog down town, a mayonaisse sandwich for dinner, and a box of bonbons for supper, and her midnight meal is made up of just such stuff as the boy-friend has along with him or can find hanging around loose. That's how they all stay so thin, but cigarettes help some too.

Cotton Letter.
New York, April 30—Liverpool had a strong undertone and came in 3 points lower than due which forced local spots down a quarter of a cent on account of showers in Texas. A strong demand has developed for cheese cloth at the beaches for use in making lounging gowns to lounge around on the sand in. It is thin and shows off the figures very well indeed, thank you; so this fabric will possibly displace rayon and silk. The federal reserve bank has lowered its discount rate to 17 per cent so it would be in line with pawn shops and loan sharks, and this will in all probability be in favor of a bear movement which is inevitable on account of the weather.

for sail; owner count of flies an-soforth, i will go out of the beef bizness for the summer, and here by offer my beef waggin for sail to the highest bidder for cash which is 48, and i wont take no less, as i had to fix the shafts which a fool run into me with his ford and never stopped, and the man is holding my check, rite or foam if inter rested.

mike Clark rfd.

Vacation Time.
The difference between a commercial hotel and a tourist hotel is represented by the result of multiplying the rate of the former by 2, and leaving 3 towels in the bath-room instead of 1, but if you want to arrive at the difference between a tourist hotel and resort hotel, then you add the rate charged by the commercial hotel to the rate charged by the tourist hotel

and deduct 3 towels from the bath-room.

This is the season of the year when a man becomes tired and all run down and begins to look around for a nice, quiet, restful place at which he may spend one of those so-called vacations. If he's a golfer, a good golf course is all that matters in making his selection, but if he doesn't golf, the next proclivity comes in selecting a shady location, with lots of food.

Now last summer, I hunted me up a "haven of satisfaction" away back in the mountains. It was a haven too. I left my nice soft bed at home and got in exchange a mattress made of downy shucks and tender corn cobs and generous knots. And every time I'd turn over in bed, I'd get splinters in my back. And the cost of that room was only 10 dollars per day, plus 5 dollars if the old lady wanted to sleep with me.

Instead of a tiled bath-room (yes, that's what we've got, if you don't believe it, just read the mortgage in the office of the clerk of court, which covers it), and hot and cold water on tap, there was a little celled room down the hall about 18 doors (as the cat runs) from my resting (?) place. The only time I say much running water in that "Kohle:" was when it rained and the wash bowl and pitcher there-in were both cracked. And—well, that's all they will print about that bath room.

And, please don't make me mad, the rug on the floor was made by the Certainteed roofing company when I was just a small boy. I was dare some to try to walk on it bare-footed. And every time I looked in that looking glass in the bureau I thought I was crying. And that pillow! I am sure the sparrow from which my landlord gathered those feathers for same did not have to live ever-afterward in the nude.

And them rations! Please don't stand so close to me. Them cabbage! There was not enough grease in them to loosen the joints of a chigger. And that old rooster! Why, Noah ought to have served him the day he struck land. And that beef! He would have made fine breastworks during the Marne drive. He was so tough you'd think about him and Chicago at the same time. Yet, there I was spending my vacation, plus about 15 dollars a day. The next time I leave home looking for comfort, I'm either going to the jail or the chaingang.

Birthday Dinner.
Mrs. A. C. Hamrick will have a birth day dinner at her home in Double Springs community Sunday May 5. All friends are invited.

Star Advertising Pays

MODERN ILLS OF MODERN WOMEN

New York.—This old joke in the comic magazines—the one depicting Mrs. Suffragette, with a moustache, masculine figure and a bass voice, complaining to her bridegroom that his biscuits were not as good as the kind father used to make—this joke is something less than 100 per cent funny in the light of modern medical beliefs.

Nature is imposing a startling slavery of physical and physical disturbances on the "Modern Woman." Dr. Richard Horace Hoffman, a leading New York psychiatrist, has told the United Press.

Dr. Hoffman, who outlined man's battles against his physical enemies throughout the centuries in the recently-published book, "The Struggle for Health," carried his discussion beyond the pages of his work.

He pointed out the laws of compensation had already begun to exact an observable toll in bodily disturbances brought about by chemical changes in "freed" women of the business and workaway world.

Already, some of the more adaptable women are beginning to display "secondary sex indications," the psychiatrist has observed. These symptoms include hair on the upper lip; masculine deportment and changes in voice; alteration of the figure and adoption of the male point of view.

Following these are a long train of other changes—many of them ills which the masculine bread-winner takes as a matter of course. The premature development of wrinkles and appearance of face blemishes send thousands to the beauty specialists. Scrawny frames and physical disturbances, such as heartburn, loss of appetite, tendency to hysteria and exhaustion, nervous debility, digestive difficulties—these and a dozen more exactions of nature have been traced to the same source.

Dr. Hoffman was unwilling to ascribe more than certain number of such feminine mal-facturing to the usual diagnosis of congenitally faulty gland functioning.

"In this hurried age," he said, "most people are prone to forget that adaptation to circumstances is not a matter of years or months. It took man millions of years to adapt himself to the particular strain of his existence. He is not entirely inured at this moment, as many individuals have learned."

"Within our own memories it was socially embarrassing for a woman

to be working at all. She could be a school teacher or an elocutionist or an actress or a nurse or governess or something of similar nature. Then suddenly the barriers dropped. The machine entered the lists of progress. And women began to race into a competitive field that had been held almost exclusively by men.

Woman awakened to find that she could make as much money, if not more, than the man of her acquaintance. The dollar chase was on, as it was in the man's world. Immediately her psychological attitude toward men underwent a change. It had a new financial basis.

Furthermore, in this new game she actually got out of the habit of being more noticeable.

"Sources of the physical symptoms revealed to the psychiatrist are but reflections of the psychical disturbances—faulty digestion, heartburn, underweight, nervous ailments, hysteria and the like. So, too, are what we call the secondary sex indications, which mar the feminine beauty and produce a new masculinized point of view."

"One day the so-called modern

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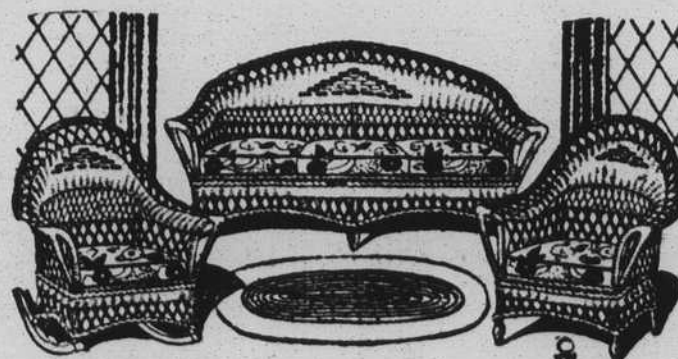
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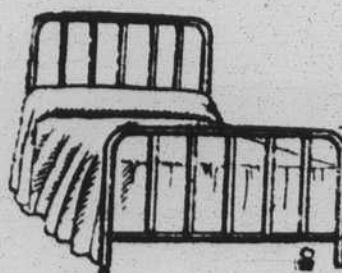
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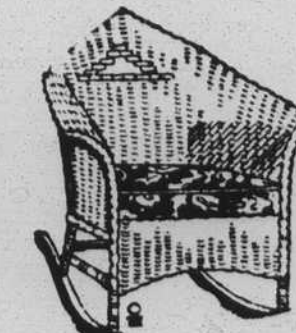


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