

RUTHERFORD WELFARE
HEAD WILL SPEAK

Rutherford.—Mrs. F. B. Moss, superintendent of public welfare of Rutherford county has been honored by being placed on the program at the tenth annual public welfare institute at Chapel Hill, July 8-12. Mrs. Moss will discuss, "A County Program for Better School Attendance" on Friday morning, July 12. She has made a most excellent record as welfare officer since assuming her duties last October 1.

How It Will Work.
Baltimore Sun.

Explaining the operation of the farm relief bill as it will affect wheat, Senator Capper, of Kansas, who ought to be an authority in the matter, says that, after the organization of a stabilization corporation, composed of farm cooperatives, as a central sales agency for handling wheat, this agency will borrow \$100,000,000, perhaps, through the farm board. If the price of wheat, in the opinion of the managers of the corporation, is unduly depressed, they will announce their intention of buying wheat. If the announcement has no effect, the wheat will be actually bought and sold at home or abroad, loss being borne by the revolving fund.

With this promise held out, the wheat market, it might have been anticipated, would have shown inclination to respond. But, admitting it will take time to create the machinery of the stabilization corporation, it is not without significance that the same factors that were relied upon prior to enactment of the farm relief bill to fix quotations for wheat are still controlling its price—economic conditions, crop prospects and supply and demand. With every desire to see the experiment successful, now that it has been embarked upon, there remains skepticism as to how the government's participation in the business will eliminate the operation of these laws; how it can prevent overproduction in case the price is raised to a height that is satisfactory to the farmer, and how the government's purchase of a hundred or two hundred million bushels of wheat will permanently maintain prices in the face of world capacity to produce the grain in far greater supply than can be consumed.

The price of wheat is determined by visible supply, and the government's store of it will hang over the market. It must sell the surplus at the world market price, taking its loss, or it must hold wheat and surrender this market to foreign producers and face the prospect of another abnormal yield.

Three Milwaukee veterans, representing respectively the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars, fought with knives to settle the question as to which war accomplished most for the country. All three are in the hospital at the Soldiers' Home and liquor is blamed for the outbreak of hostilities.



WE FEEL PRETTY SAFE

Emphasizing with all the force at our command that we believe that the stingiest man that ever lived was one we heard of yesterday who gave his son a good whipping because he bought an ALL DAY sucker at three o'clock in the afternoon instead of in the morning, that's going some. When it comes to Sinclair gas we're going some ourselves. SINCLAIR gas is certainly a go getter in quality and pep. It places you first in the getaway and first on the highway. It'll be a pleasure to hear the even purr of your motor when you use SINCLAIR gas. For better and surer lubrication always use OPALINE oil. Its quality protects you.

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Around Our TOWN
Shelby SIDELIGHTS

By RENN DRUM

The game of baseball, according to a recent feature article published in this paper, has added many slang words to the American vocabulary. However, expressions heard in Shelby of recent weeks indicate that there are numerous modern people not yet versed in the proper sport phrases. Right after the baseball game between the lawyers and doctors one lawyer was heard telling a friend that he hit a hard one to outfield and "got to the front base on it." On the next day a caller at The Star office inquired for one of the employees and was informed by a citizen standing by that the person he sought was out at "the golf yard."

"Ebletoft's biggest amusement these days is reading jokes," informs one reader. "But in the old days, before you struck the best town on the map, Ebletoft staged many a practical joke. That was the day when he sold most anything you were looking for in his store." (columnist's note: Guess his store must have been a forerunner of the modern drugstore.)

The reader goes on to say that 10 or 12 years ago Ebletoft walked out on the street, called in Kemp Kendall and John Black, telling them that "I am going to raise a racket in my place and I want some witnesses." The two friends, a bit flabbergasted, followed him, several steps behind, into his store. They were perplexed and couldn't take in the situation. They wanted to please their friend, the bookstore sage, but they didn't want to get tangled up in trouble.

Finally they reached the rear of the store, peering to the right and left, behind counters and in shelves, to see just who Ebletoft was going to "raise a racket" with.

About that time Ebletoft reached over, picked up something and held it above his head. "Here it is, boys," he announced gleefully.

It was a tennis racket. He had raised above his head.

Thereafter his friends were somewhat wary of his calls for their assistance.

SHELBY SHAVINGS: A SMALL boy walking along Lafayette street, his arm in a sling. Just a few years back the first thought would have been that some fliwer had been kicking, but modern flivvers and cars carrying self-starters, as did nothing but the big cars in the old days, seldom kick anymore. A favorite loitering place for elderly colored men, who cannot keep up with the rapid-fire conversation of the younger blacks on the east side of the court square, is the side-door entrance to the Eskridge grocery, corner of Warren and Washington streets. There with their feet dangling on the sidewalk they sit in the shade of one of the big South Washington street trees and chat the afternoons away. You could start a pretty good residence with material represented by the names of Shelby dentists—there's Beam and Plaster, and maybe more. Shelby's city directory lists Ed Poston, the travelling man, as Ed Poston, while Police Chief McBride Poston isn't listed as Post or anything else. John Campbell, cotton buyer, believes the cotton crop this year will equal that of last year in Cleveland county, provided the boll weevil doesn't drop in. That's a cheerful prophecy since cotton buyers are usually pessimistic. Since the Rotarians and the Kiwanians are going to play baseball and since the game is to be played in the city park, next door to Sunset cemetery, some of the fellows up in years may feel like they have one foot in the grave when they start to run out a two-bagger.

"NOTICED THAT PIECE IN the column," says a reader, "about the man who left his wife in another city to come here or somewhere else with a big blonde, and also the connection made in the column about Anita Loos' book 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.' Seems to me that your article might have been entitled: 'Gentlemen Prefer Brunettes. Then Prefer Blondes.'"

And so it might, but our guess is more than likely a brunette bride. And, too, if we ever decide to write a sequel to Anita's book we'll entitle it: "Brunettes, Why Not Henna?"

Literary Note: True Stories still outsell the American Mercury, Forum, and the Literary Digest combined at Shelby newsstands.

No doubt you've wasted enough time now, so let's stop.



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Dr. J. M. Doran, Commissioner of Prohibition, above, denies that he inspired the customs "border terrorism" as alleged by Rep. R. H. Clancy of Michigan, who said Doran's threats to take jobs from the guards made them too zealous. Mr. Doran says the customs patrol does not come under his jurisdiction in the prohibition department, therefore he could not order them around.

Card Of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the death of our dear son and brother, Ezell, also for the many beautiful floral tributes. May God's richest blessings rest and remain with every one of you.

MR. and MRS. J. LESTER
GREEN and FAMILY.

How's That, Now?

New York.—R. Cantarrana Zzyxx holds a most coveted place of honor. He is last in the new Manhattan telephone directory, having beaten out fellows name Zzyk and Zzyx.

No Pressure From United States

"The decision to grant an armistice was thus made by the supreme war council and the Allies—and without any pressure whatever from the United States. The terms of the armistice were also left to the supreme war council. At the first discussion of the Allied political chiefs regarding the armistice, House stated clearly to Clemenceau and Lloyd George: 'The president is willing to leave the terms of the armistice to Marshal Foch, General Pershing, Field Marshal Haig, General Diaz and General Petain.'"

"No one has thrown higher lights and deeper shades into his picture of the peace conference than Mr. Ray Standard Baker.

"Mr. Baker's admiration for Wilson's ability is unbounded; yet he is constrained to confess that Wilson did not succeed in imposing his principles upon Europe. In searching for an explanation he is forced to the thesis that Wilson was defeated by the intrigues of the Europeans and the weakness or treachery of his colleagues."

Keep Good Crops
Good!

Concrete makes ideal storage buildings for fruits and vegetables and for corn and grain. Proper storage facilities enable the farmer to market his crops when prices are right. A concrete silo means larger profits from your dairy herd. Come in and talk it over.

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For rush jobs ask about "Incor" Cement

A sequel to the late former Vice President Marshall's former remark about the country needing a five-cent cigar is being told. After making the statement so often quoted, Mr. Marshall was deluged with cigars from numerous manufacturers, but instead of smoking them he gave them to Tom Neil, negro attaché of his office, who smoked them all. And died.

An Oklahoma newspaper expresses just indignation over the brutality of a young woman who deliberately ran down and killed a valuable dog on the street with his automobile. Yet, if he ever reaches the prison cell to which he seems to be headed, the co-sisters will probably regale him with flowers and delicacies.

Ohio State Journal: "One of the somewhat disillusioned brides of this neighborhood wonders if Lindy snores." Another assignment for the reporters.—Toledo Blade.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES
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Washington, D. C.

VIA
SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY
WEDNESDAY, JULY 3RD, 1929.

Tickets will be sold for all trains July 3rd, with final return limit of July 8th.

ROUND TRIP FARES:—
Shelby to Portsmouth \$10.75
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A money saving opportunity to spend July 4th at the Seashore or National Capital.

For further information or pulman reservations call on any Seaboard ticket agent, or

H. A. Harris, Agt. John T. West DPA
SHELBY, N. C. RALEIGH, N. C.

Whitworth's corner, thence S. 60 1-2 W. 29 poles to an iron stake; thence N. 32 W. 7 poles to a stake; thence S. 52 1-2 W. 49 1-2 poles to a stone pile; thence N. 11 W. 64 1-2 poles to an iron stake in old Rag road; thence N. 55 E. 55 1-4 poles to an iron stake, C. C. Beam's corner; thence N. 62 E. 30 poles to an iron stake on edge of old road; thence S. 15 E. 9 1-2 poles to an iron stake; thence S. 75 1-2 W. 12 poles to an iron stake; thence N. 14 3-4 E. 24 poles to an iron stake; thence N. 75 1-4 E. 12 poles to an iron stake; thence S. 13 1-2 E. 18 2-3 poles to a stake; thence N. 77 E. 13 poles to a stake on public road; thence with the road S. 3 1-2 E. 18 poles to an iron stake; thence S. 67 1-2 W. 13 poles to an iron stake; thence S. 3 1-2 E. 2 2-3 poles to the place of beginning, containing 35 1-16 acres, more or less. Reference is hereby made to the will of Emma Miller, recorded in the office of the clerk of the superior court of Cleveland county, N. C., in book 4, at page 262.

This sale is made by reason of the failure of Luthia Miller Lin (unmarried), to pay off and discharge the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust to the North Carolina Joint Stock Land bank of Durham.

A deposit of 10 per cent will be required from the purchaser at the sale.

This the 25th day of June, 1929.
THE FIRST NATIONAL
BANK OF DURHAM,
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Brynm E. Weathers, Atty.

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Delivery \$545
1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab \$650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan. COMPARE the delivered prices as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and finance.

Among all the delightful performance characteristics of the Outstanding Chevrolet—none is creating more widespread enthusiasm than its thrilling speed and flashing acceleration!

The great new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine responds to the accelerator with an eagerness that is literally amazing. Touring speeds are negotiated with such smooth, silent, effortless ease that you almost forget there's a motor under the hood. And when the throttle is opened wide on the highway—the pace is faster than the most

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Back of this exceptional performance is a brilliant array of engineering advancements typified by a high-compression, non-detonating cylinder head... automatic acceleration pump... hot-spot manifold... semi-automatic spark control... and a heavier crankshaft, statically and dynamically balanced.

Come in and drive this car. Learn for yourself, at the wheel, that no other car can approach it in the price range of the four!

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