

Decries "Mechanical Minister" Trend

Citizens Here Complain Of Car 'Hold-Ups'

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peered into the face of the driver. "Guess you're not the man we're looking for," one of them said. "We're waiting on a liquor car."

"I guess I'm not," the county agent answered, "but you two certainly came within an inch of being run-over."

And as no other explanations or apologies were offered the county agent continued his journey home.

Other Instances.

Other instances of what many citizens term unnecessary hold-ups as related to court officials here tell of a farmer in the Polkville section who was chased for several miles, several shots being fired in the chase, while going after a doctor late one night to secure his services for a sick member of the family. The farmer at first, it is said, attempted to telephone a doctor but was unable to reach one and then started out in his car after one only to be followed by several men in a car who attempted to halt him. Later he learned, the report is, that the men were officers. Some weeks back two young men, another report is, were en route back to their homes in the Union section when they were chased and shot at by a pursuing car over a distance of several miles.

Among citizens who are objecting to being held up and investigated every time it becomes necessary for them to make a motor trip at night the opinion is expressed that a law passed by the last legislature giving additional fees to officers for arrests of prohibition violators has had quite a bit to do with the increased activity which is proving objectionable to some.

The Boy Who Wasn't a Boy



Angelina Buzzelli, sixteen-year-old "schoolgirl" who has just been disclosed as a boy by Board of Education records at Cleveland, Ohio. Angelina's father claims that boys are frequently raised as girls in Italy and that his "daughter" has developed into a perfect housekeeper ever since abandoning dolls to take up domestic responsibilities.

In Atlanta, Georgia, Mrs. H. H. Reid chains her husband's car to the back porch to keep him home on Sunday afternoons.

Penny Column

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Ring Champion's Ex-Wife Charges Present Husband



Anne Berlenbach, formerly the wife of Paul Berlenbach, the ex-light-heavyweight champion, and her second husband, Jay Robinson, who she alleges mulcted her of \$10,000 and induced her parents to sign a note. Their marriage was annulled nine days after the wedding. Robinson is now serving a term in prison on a fraud conviction and his former wife has asked the aid of the District Attorney of Los Angeles in preventing the sale of her property to satisfy the note.

Baptists Start Gathering For Their State Convention Here

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It has been an exceedingly hard year in many respects," he added. The people in every section of the state have felt the pinch of the financial depression. However, the actual figures show the churches have contributed more to the missionary, educational and benevolent enterprises of the denomination by \$15,706 the past year than they did the year before. In other words, the books at headquarters now show that from Nov. 1, 1928, to Nov. 1, 1929, the Baptist churches of the state have contributed to the above causes \$487,329.99, whereas from Nov. 1, 1927 to Nov. 1, 1928, the contribution for the same causes was \$471,623.27. The annual contribution to the Thomasville orphanage, or Mills home, as it is now called, which runs around \$150,000, was not included in the above figures and neither was the \$337,220.27 contributed to the special centennial educational fund for liquidating the debts of the seven Baptist colleges in the state.

Good Financial Showing.

This is considered a remarkably fine financial showing in view of the stringent economic conditions

Wake Forest Alumni Will Ask More Aid Of Baptist Meet Here

Want More For Education Instead Of "Mere Pittance." Will Petition Convention.

North Carolina Baptists meeting in annual convention at the First Baptist church here this week will be petitioned by leading alumni of Wake Forest for additional help to that institution, according to a Raleigh dispatch.

The document, widely circulated by 153 alumni, says: "Unless the general situation as it affects Wake Forest changes, there is little hope that our alma mater may not more than take a second or third rate place among the senior colleges or universities of the state. Better death than such humiliation," the document declared.

There is immediate need for \$2,000,000 at the college for physical equipment and an additional \$2,000,000 for increased endowment, the

Cotton Loans For This State Given

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board will act without delay and on approval funds will be disbursed at once.

Prompt Action.

"The farm board has acted promptly on every cotton loan application," the telegram read. "In many cases transmitting funds by wire within a few hours after the application was received. It is the intention of the board to supplement commercial and inter-

throughout the country the past year. In all, \$970,406.71 was subscribed to the centennial campaign fund by approximately 33,000 people.

Dr. J. Clyde Turner, Greensboro, was elected at the close of the last session to preside over the approaching session. The outstanding session will be the presentation by Secretary Maddy of the salient features of his annual report to the convention.

Missions Wednesday.

The convention sermon by Dr. J. M. Kester, Wilmington, a former pastor of the Shelby church, will be the big feature of the Tuesday night session. State missions and the cooperative program will occupy the center of the stage Wednesday morning, while Christian education, including the present situation of the Baptists college in the state and the three south-wide theological schools, will be presented at the Wednesday afternoon session, and home and foreign missions will come Wednesday night. The highlight of the convention will be addressed by Dr. William Louis Poter, Wake Forest, on "Public Morals," which is the last thing on the program Thursday morning.

report said, in requesting that the college get 40 per cent of the regular educational funds of the denomination instead of "a mere pittance," of less than one per cent.

The report, prepared at a meeting of Wake Forest alumni called at Durham some time ago to discuss the conditions at the college, was drawn by a committee headed by Dr. J. B. Turner, pastor of the Hayes-Barton Baptist church, Raleigh, and by most of the Wake Forest faculty members as well as 15 Asheville alumni and other alumni from all other the state.

The document contained six recommendations including one that the board of trustees endorse the alumni plans to enter the field in the behalf of the college and if need be to present the matter to the next state Baptist convention. The report also endorsed the work of President F. P. Gaines for a greater Wake Forest.

mediate credit bank loans now held by cooperative associations to such an extent that at least 16 cents per pound can be advanced to growers on graded and classed cotton.

Because she couldn't get a thrill out of married life, Mrs. Mary Jones of Ottawa, Kan., is suing for a divorce and plans to enter aviation.

BARGOGRAM Watch Announcements Wednesday—Sullivan

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the prophet is disappearing from our midst."

Rev. Mr. Dickey declared that his views did not mean that he was a disbeliever in organization but that his opinion was that pastors are becoming mere cogs in a colossal piece of organization which becomes more centralized each year.

Due to standardization of minister and church he expressed the fear that the local church was losing its identity. Great things are being done, he said, for the denomination but with the danger of overshadowing the church individually and what it means to the spiritual welfare of the people.

"Instead of working up from our churches," the speaker declared, "we are working down from the conventions."

"Churches no longer ask 'Is this a man of God?' and 'can he deepen the spirituality of the church?' but, instead, they ask 'Is he a good mixer?' 'Is he a live wire?' and 'can he draw the crowd?' and by this method we are developing a standard type of preacher—a clear-cut styleplate to which the minister must conform. The pastor who does not fall in line is termed a non-progressive and 'gets in dutch' with the powers that be. Personally, I do not propose to be swept off my feet by the movement. Our task, brethren is to preach the Word, feed the sheep, to lift Him up to the world and cry from the housetops that He is able to save to the uttermost."

The talk, a forceful one, depicted various channels whereby there is a menace that the ministers be made into a mechanical unit rather than maintained as a spiritual counsellor, and in view of the trend he urged that the pastors be warned.

Eleven Years Ago In Shelby Eventful

ed with the large white birthday

been hardened by the most vicious test of all; and little brothers and sisters leaped gleefully from their beds into the breaking dawn, picturing as they pranced just how soon big brother would get home in his uniform. But in 31 Cleveland county homes there were other emotions, for to those homes no boy ever came back except in a flag-draped casket, but in these homes there was joy, too; a glorious knowledge that sons of others would not now give their all.

The county had sent away 600 sons and by 8:30 eleven years ago this morning Shelby was filled with throngs for the first Armistice celebration. School let out and hundreds of school children joined in the big parade which wended its way noisily to Kings Mountain and back. Hear-ers bearing placards of the Kaiser and Crown Prince formed a part of the procession, and while the procession travelled about the town and county, whistles shrieked, bells tolled, and every conceivable method of making a noise was brought into play.

As Time Passes.

That, remember, was 11 years ago. Today those of the 600 who came back are in business, farming, and the professions. Many of them with children now in school, and all reluctant to talk of the events of 1918, but holding, surely, in their memories treasured recollections of the thrills they received when the news came to them 'over there' some hours before the folks heard the glad tidings 'over here.'

Today Shelby is holding no celebration, although many minds and much of the conversation today have flitted back to that eventful morning on November 11, 1918.

Morrison Critical Of Simmons Stand

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continue to take no part whatever in any discussion, public or private, leading to the selection of a candidate against Senator Simmons.

"I think one United States senatorship is enough for any man," he said, with a smile. "It is well known that I contemplate running at the expiration of Senator Overman's term in 1932, and I would not, if I could, dictate the choice of the party for the other seat. Some of my friends have urged me to run against Senator Simmons, but I think the candidate should come from the east."

PERSONALS

Mrs. Burton Mitchell and Mrs. L. M. Hull are visiting at Mt. Olive. Mrs. Mitchell is visiting friends and Mrs. Hull, her daughter, there. They are expected home Thursday. Burton Mitchell jr., is staying with his grand parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell while his mother is away.

Cops Stop Celebration.

Shortly after noon today an unidentified white man who became too "soused" while celebrating Armistice day was locked up by local officers as he took a snooze beside his bottle at the terminal bus station corner.

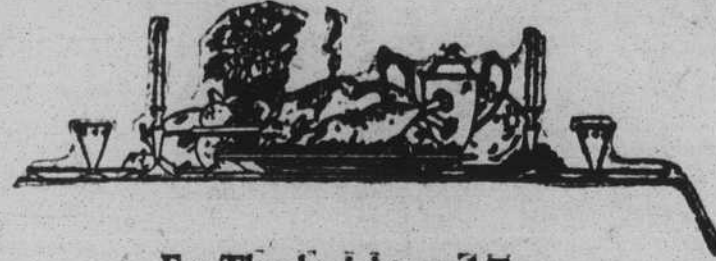
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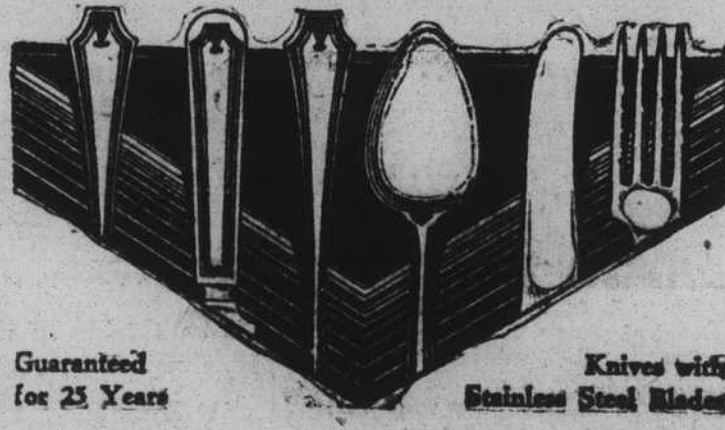


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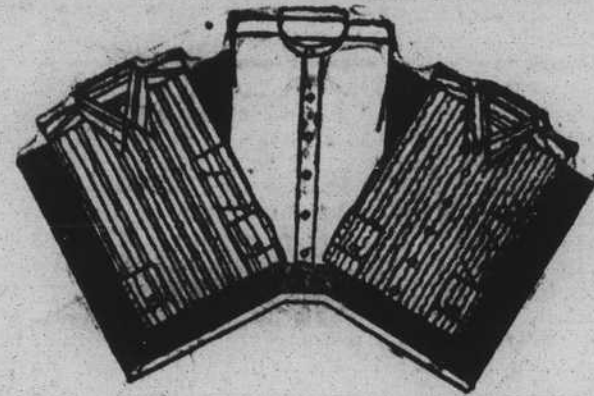
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