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SHELBY, N. C.

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Entered as second class matter January 1, 1905, at the postoffice at Shelby, North Carolina, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. We wish to call your attention to the fact that it is, and has been our custom to charge five cents per line for resolutions of respect, cards of thanks and obituary notices, after one death notice has been published. This will be strictly adhered to.

MONDAY, NOV. 11, 1929

TWINKLES

The Arkansas Gazette sprung this one: "No stocking is yet advertised as best in the long run." No, but due to the new styles long skirts may hide several of those runs.

A college professor has classed sleep as a "vicious habit" and since he is that way we suppose he would term a pesky alarm clock nothing more than a mild antidote?

The wandering boy of the old sob song is now the father of several youngsters who are likely wondering what party or cabaret the old folks are attending tonight.

Perhaps he had already ceased to make such "investments," but if he had not, Bishop Cannon certainly hasn't had any cheering time for the last couple of weeks what with the stock market crash and Virginia's irreverent manner of voting Democratic.

The Virginia victory has started Raleigh talking about lining up an opponent to beat Senator Simmons, but the Raleigh political philosophers shouldn't overlook the fact that we haven't a Bishop Cannon down here to campaign for the Senator and thereby defeat him.

The Greensboro News and Richmond Times-Dispatch have revived the old question as to who wrote the sentence about the world beating a path to the door of the man who could make the best mousetrap. The Star can't even offer an opinion, but we do believe that the man who wrote it would be better known today had he built the mousetrap instead of talking about it.

ARMISTICE DAY—11 YEARS AFTER (Written By Bruce Catton)

ARMISTICE DAY is, quite properly, a day of memories. It draws our minds back 11 years, and makes far-distant events come to life again for us. This is perfectly natural and perfectly right.

Yet it might be a good thing if, in these Armistice Day reveries of ours, we could devote a little bit of the time to looking ahead as well as to looking back.

The men who were killed in the World War—the men to whom the first Armistice Day was a requiem and not a release—have a stake in this day that calls for something more than a tribute to their heroism. It is not enough to hang fresh wreaths on their graves.

During the war, as you may recall, we had a variety of slogans, by which we nerved ourselves for the struggle. One of them said that this was "a war to end war."

Now it has become the custom, in the last few years, to sneer at that slogan. In wartime it was a very real thing. Men lived by it, and died by it, sustained by the magnificent hope that it conjured up. It blazed across the sky like a vision. It made it seem an easy thing to die. It was a group of words that took the American people into the war and took them in with high hearts. But of late we have laughed at it. Mention "the war to end war" nowadays and you will draw a laugh.

Yet the old slogan isn't entirely dead. It could still have all of its magic power. We—the people of America—could revive it.

Armistice Day might not be a bad time to think about it.

Things have been happening in the last few months; things that can be made to rank with the tremendously important events of all history. There has been the Kellogg peace treaty. There has been the exchange of viewpoints between Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald. There has been the call to a new five-power naval disarmament conference. These things, to be sure, may turn out to be nothing better than gestures. It is up to us—to us, more than to any people on earth.

If we don't care particularly about them, you may depend upon it that they will become gestures and nothing more. But if we insist—if we vow that these things shall become great, immovable bulwarks, to hold war back from a world that has found out how frightful war really is—then, in the fullness of time, they will become just that.

And, when and if they do, our wartime slogan will be justified.

Would there be a better way of keeping faith with the men from whom the war took life? Those men, remember, died believing that slogan. We can make it come true for them if we try hard enough. Isn't it worth tackling? Could we observe Armistice Day in any more fitting manner than by dedicating ourselves to that task?

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS MAKES A GOOD REPLY

WHY has the Prince of Wales, one of the world's most eligible bachelors, never married?

Many people as the years have passed by, enough of them that the prince has never reached the age of 35, have wondered that query, but it remained for His Royal High-

ness to make the most fitting answer heard yet. In a recent magazine article the Prince was quoted as making the following answer to the query:

"During twelve hours of every day I have to be what other people want me to be. During the rest of the time I can be myself. If I married, I should have to spend the rest of my time being what my wife wanted me to be."

Who will now say that England's next king does not have a brilliant mind? And how many married men, do you suppose, after reading the above answer will decide—without speaking about it, of course—that even though he hasn't married H. R. H. certainly knows something about women and wives?

SHELBY THIS WEEK WELCOMES THE VISITING BAPTISTS

SHELBY this week is opening its doors and extending a welcoming hand to 1,000 or more Baptists coming here for the fourth time to hold their State convention.

The town, which some call a city, has grown considerably since the State convention met here last, and looks very little like the Shelby which entertained its first Baptist convention many, many years ago. Shelby today is better able, despite the recent destruction by fire of one of the leading hotels, to entertain the assemblage of the growing church and for weeks the town has been making preparations for doing a good job of it this week.

The Star knows that it bespeaks the spirit of this Baptist stronghold when it urges every visitor to town this week to "make yourself at home."

OBSERVER OVERLOOKS ONE MOVE MADE BY MR. JONAS

THE Charlotte Observer taking up the cue of The Raleigh Times makes mention of how North Carolina congressmen and senators could benefit their State by securing proper tariff measure for protecting the mining on monazite and mica in North Carolina. The Observer, which has for years urged that something be done about the return of monazite mining in Cleveland and adjoining counties, says that its continued mention of how the industry might be restored has failed to "get a rise from any Congressman or Senator." But, in fairness to Congressman Chas. A. Jonas, who is seldom overlooked by the Charlotte paper, The Star would call the attention of The Observer to the fact that Mr. Jonas, soon after being elected and before being seated joined with representative citizens of Cleveland and adjoining counties and attempted to get monazite protection on the tariff schedule.

For a time hopes were high in this region that monazite mining might come back and delegations visited Washington and other points with that end in view, but the movement was somewhat discouraged by former manufacturers of monazite products and gradually lost its impetus. At the time Mr. Jonas reminded citizens of the section that it might take several years of effort to secure a suitable protection for monazite, one that would assure a profitable reopening of many of the old mines in the section.

Nobody's Business

GEE McGEE—



flap rock, s. c., nov the 8, 1929
dear mr. editor:

I have been asked by our grand scratchem to rite up the minutes of one of our meetings and have same published in the papers so's the publick at large will no something about the good work we seem to be doing in this community and i hereby do so, and if you want to print them, just rite or foam me and i will let you do so.

yores trulle,
mike Clark, rfd.

Minnets.

the lodge was called to order by the pro tem who was acting for the head man who was out of town on a hunting trip for birds ansouth and the minnets of the meeting before this one was red and found out to be o. k. by all concerned except turning bill jones out of the lodge for not paying his dews was left out by carelessness.

he committee on the sick was asked to report and he sed nearly everybody was well except 5 or 6 of his younguns and his wife, and he hoped the lodge would help them by monney or otherwise, but this was promptly voted down by the benefit committee who said onner count of the last barbycuc, the treasurer was empty.

the committee on buying a new hanging lamp for the hall was red and approved, but as the lamp cost 7\$ instead of 4\$ as appropriated, it was voted down, and the quorum was asked to clean up the present lamp and use it right on which was done.

the grand prelate was invited by a rising vote to come and make a big speech at our next fish fry and the secretary was asked to make suitable plans for same and ketch the necessary fish and raise some cash to pay the expenses of the sed prelate who haster come on the train, and he will do so, but as he has only 1 spare room, and his mother-in-law stays with him, he might have to do something about

sleeping him, as she might object, this was left for him to fix.

the treasure made a report which sed he had 74c in the bank and owed 2.55\$ on back dets, and some of the members was asked to pay something as soon as possibl if they can spare same to meet other dets that is to come up in rent and some stoe wood and it was moved and seconded to keep the pass word a secret till the boys paid up and same was carried by all who had paid up, a Christmas tree was planned and the lodge agreed to furnish the tree and the "ladies aid" was to furnish the presents for the tree and i was to be old sandy claws, there being no further bizness, we adjourned.

signed,
mike Clark, rfd. clark.

What's What And Why

- Q—Why do stock fluctuate on the Exchange?
- A—Gamblers.
- Q—Who generally loses money because of fluctuations?
- A—The small fry.
- Q—Why did wheat decline 15 cents a bushel last week?
- A—It sympathized with cotton.
- Q—Why did cotton sell off 150 points last week?
- A—It sympathized with corn.
- Q—Why did the corn market break 10 cents a bushel last week?
- A—It sympathized with wheat.
- Q—What puts stocks and grains and cotton up or down?
- A—Speculation.
- Q—What does the government think of speculation?
- A—It smiles on it or winks at it.
- Q—What has government done for Relief done for the farmer?
- A—Nothing.
- Q—What will tariff do for the farmer?
- A—Nothing.
- Q—How must the farmer get relief?
- A—Dig it out of the ground.
- Q—What today is the farmers largest asset?
- A—Boll weevils, army worms, fruit flies, corn borers and wheat suckers?
- Q—Who weighs and grades what

the farmers sell?
A—The buyers.
Q—Who weighs and grades what the farmers buy?
A—The sellers.
Q—Does anybody love the farmers and their wives?
A—Their children love them till they get big enough to work.
Q—How could the government help the farmers?
A—Ask the Federal Land Bank.
Q—What does the Farm Relief Board offer to do for the farmers?
A—Lend them some money on good collateral plus a 20 per cent margin.
Q—Do farmers wear straws in their mouth nowadays?
A—No. His teeth are all gone and he's too poor to buy a plate.
Q—Who get the little sum of money that the farmers are paid for their crops?
A—The tax collector and the installment agents and the filling stations.
Q—Who makes and breaks the prices on farm products?
A—Wall Street and the gamblers.
Q—Who loses the bulk of the cash lost on the cotton exchange?
A—The Southern bulls.
Q—What chance has an out-sider to win on the board?
A—The same chance that a snowball in hell has of becoming an iceberg.
Q—How much did the stock market decline in 1 day recently?
A—Only \$2,545,000,000.
Q—Meaning which?
A—\$2,545,000,000 is one-fourth of all of the real circulative cash in the United States.
Q—What can we do to remedy the various troubles enumerated?
A—Nothing, so long as the government permits speculation and the money lenders loan money for the purpose. . . . of betting.

No Shine Needed.
Mose—"Mandy, whut am yo' totin' dat box ob shoe polish 'roun' in yo' vanity bag fo'?"
Mandy—"Go way, man. Datam't no shoe polish. Dat am mah beauty clay."

TRUSTEE'S SALE.
By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Mattie S. Blanton and husband, Ceph Blanton, of record in the office of the register of deeds of Cleveland county, North Carolina in book 141, page 197, and the indebtedness thereby secured not having been paid according to the terms thereof, and the holder of the notes secured thereby having called upon the undersigned trustee to foreclose said deed of trust, said trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door in Shelby, North Carolina on

December 14, 1929, at 12 M. the following described real estate: All that certain piece or lot of land, situate, lying and being in the town of Shelby, No. 6 township, Cleveland county, state of North Carolina, and more particularly described and defined as follows: Being lot No. 2 of the Jennings property and beginning at the Northwest corner of the lot upon which the Presbyterian church is now situated and on the South edge of East Graham street, and running thence with said edge of East Graham street West 100 feet to the East edge of a North and South alley; thence South with the East edge of said alley 165 feet to a stake; thence East 68 feet to a stake; thence South 35 feet to an East and West alley; thence East 32 feet to the Southwest corner of the Presbyterian church lot; thence North with the line of the Presbyterian church lot 200 feet to the beginning. This being the identical lot of land conveyed to Mattie S. Blanton by E. C. Borders and wife, Susan E. Borders, by deed dated May 27th, 1919, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Cleveland County, North Carolina, in Book "CCC" of Deeds, page 626, and reference is hereby made to said deed and record for further identification and location of said lot of land.

This November 9, 1929
E. B. THOMASON,
L. O. LOHMANN, Trustees.
Newton and Newton, Attys.

133 Bushels Of Corn Grown On One Acre

Cherryville Eagle.
Yates Stroup, son of A. U. Stroup of Mt. Holly, raised 133 1-2 bushels of corn from one acre this year. He estimates his corn to be worth \$181.87 and the expense of raising it to be \$50.50, thus leaving a net profit of \$131.37. The corn was the white prolific strain.
Young Stroup, who is a member of one of Mr. Altman's corn club projects, planted his corn on the 12th of April, on land that had been in alfalfa. Three tons of stable manure were broadcast on the land before he planted the corn. At the time of planting he applied 200 pounds of 8-3-3 and at each working thereafter he put 200 pounds of soda around his corn.
In the account of how he worked his corn, Stroup says he worked it with a cultivator, bow and shovel. Preliminary to planting, he harrowed the land after it had been broken up about eight inches deep a week before it was planted.
He is a member of the Mt. Holly club, and says he will be a member again next year.
The land was measured by his father, A. U. Stroup, and surveyed by Luther Nims, of Mt. Holly.

Farmer's Wife Rests Three Hours Daily?

Manhattan, Kas.—If day-by-day records of Kansas farm women are typical, the American housewife may judge herself by this data gathered at the Kansas State Agricultural college:
Women on large farms have more leisure time than those on small farms.
Women in "modern" homes average 3.14 hours of leisure daily; in "semi-modern" homes, 2.92 hours, and 2.3 hours in homes without modern improvements.
Mothers with children under 6 years of age have more leisure than those whose children are older.
Women between 30 and 40 have more leisure than those between 20 and 30, or more than 40.
Farm women, if their homes include conveniences of the city, have as much leisure as their city sisters.
Those conclusions were reached from a survey of 50 Kansas farm women, who kept records of how their time was spent for a month.
A housemaker on a farm of 640 acres had more leisure time, about eight hours a day, than any other woman included in the project. An-

other, a more average case, had 117 leisure hours during the month, including 58.3 hours spent outside the home.
City Ways.
Arizona Pete had just retired and moved to town. In the morning, after spending the first night in the new home, his wife said, "Well, ain't it about time you was getting up to build the fire?"
"No, sirree," replied Arizona. "I'll call the fire department. We might as well get used to these city conveniences right now."

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