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TWINKLES

This, if you hadn't noticed, is the last week of groundhog weather, but Blum's warns that there are a couple snaps of wintry weather ahead yet.

Wonder if the fellows working on the recently started construction of the P. and N. extension will credit their jobs to Hoover prosperity?

The Tuesday night fire at Lattimore, fanned by a high March wind, did considerable damage and was a heavy blow to that enterprising section, yet the make-up of that community is such that it may be counted upon to stage a comeback and continue to hold its place among the leading agricultural communities of the State.

Congressman Jonas says there is some likelihood of Shelby getting a third story to the post office here after Charlotte gets a needed addition to her post office. And, of course, Mr. Jonas isn't to be blamed, for Mecklenburg is the pivot county in the voting of this congressional district, and Cleveland can be counted upon, as he knows, to go Democratic, post office or no post office.

Dr. Douglas, of Raleigh, writing to the Charlotte Observer thinks that Al Smith, Jacob (?) Raskob, Cam Morrison and Clyde Hoey should lay off Mr. Hoover and give his promised prosperity time to get working. Perhaps Dr. Douglas is more of an observant fellow, but we've failed to note a single instance where Smith, Raskob, Morrison or Hoey has chided Mr. Hoover about his failure to "abolish prosperity," although they may be wondering, like others, if the Hoover ship "Good Times" will ever reach port.

OFTEN BRIDESMAIDS, NEVER BRIDES
NORTH CAROLINA is offering Judge John J. Parker and Chief Justice Stacey to fill the Supreme court vacancy caused by the death of Associate Justice Sanford, and, in wishing the Tar Heel candidates luck, it occurs to us that North Carolina can always be depended upon to offer one or more candidates for every opening that bobs up, although very few of them, if any, have been successful applicants under the Coolidge and Hoover administrations.

WHERE AND HOW DID THE WORD "DIXIE" ORIGINATE?

HOW, WHERE, WHEN AND WHY did the word Dixie originate?

Carl Goerch propounds the question and then answers it in the Raleigh News and Observer.

Before proceeding to the Goerch answer of the query, let the reader try to answer it for himself or herself. If it is beyond you to explain how the name of Dixie, or Dixieland, originated, try the question out on a friend, school teacher or historian.

The Goerch answer is that before the Civil War, a Louisiana bank issued its own currency. The bills more in evidence than than any others were ten-dollar bills, Louisiana, as is known, was populated by the French and their word for ten is dix, which is pronounced "dee" by them. They spoke of merchandise costing eight dixes or 12 dixes, or, by their pronunciation, eight "dees" or 12 "dees." Outsiders then began referring to the South as Dix-land, then Dixieland, and later Dixie.

That is the Goerch explanation, one that he was given after making a search for the origin of the word. It is a plausible story and perhaps is the correct story of the coining of Dixie. If's me reader has a better explanation, pass it along, as it is, undoubtedly, an interesting query. You'll find it is so by querying your friends about it.

DARROW OFFERS A FARM RELIEF THEORY TO AMERICA AND ENGLAND

A STUDY of economical and agricultural conditions the world over brings to light a very peculiar situation. In numerous European nations there are hundreds and hundreds of people on the verge of starvation and in dire need of food and clothing, while in America our farmers are struggling against the gigantic handicap of overproduction of food and crops that go to make clothing.

Other nations are cursed with a shortage of crops and America is cursed with an overproduction, yet the two extremes cannot get together. Could they there is little likelihood that one would ever hear of farm relief for there would be no need or demand for such.

In America more wheat, corn, and cotton than we can use, and, therefore, our farmers are receiving a low remuneration for their crops. In England not enough food crops grown to feed the people. England is only one example of the contrast, yet—and it is there, of course, that the tariff question enters—the two extremes do not combine and farm relief is a world-wide problem. England has an open market, America does not, but just now the English politicians are protesting the dumping of grain there, despite the fact that England is filled with hunger, by America and Germany.

Clarence Darrow, whose opinions are usually taken with a grain of salt, if taken at all, in conservative circles, writes a typical Darrow article, filled with satire, on this topic in

the current issue of Plain Talk. Writing of the English protest against foreign food while the English poorer classes are near starvation, Darrow says: "The (English) farmer talks as if these foreign ships should not be allowed to land. England is at the point of starvation now; she is hungry enough without the world dumping its food into her ports. In olden times when famine beset a people, a ship sighted in the offing bearing food was hailed with joy and thanksgiving. Under our new economy it is an enemy ship because it brings food to the famishing people and thus cuts down the price of grain. Verily we live in a crazy world."

Continuing he points out that England by putting an embargo on grain would benefit only ten percent of the people, the farmers, and would increase the cost of food for the other ninety percent. Along the same line he depicts how American tariff benefits certain classes and a small percentage of the population and makes living harder for the average consumer. His deduction of the problem is that "England and America ought to meet and consider the solution." In expressing that opinion he is none too hopeful, realizing the important role politics plays in such things.

Agree or not agree as you will with the Darrow views in this instance, it is an interesting picture he paints of this "crazy world" wherein one nation, plentifully blessed, is suffering hard times because of an overproduction which glutts the market, while other nations are suffering from shortages of some of the very things this nation is over stocked with.

Nobody's Business

GEE MCGEE—



The Back-Fire.
flato rock s. C., march 13, 1930.
the pay & ride moter company,
244 ellum street.

dear sir:—
if you know what is good for bill jones, yore stall ment collector, you will keep him away from my house hear after. he claims that i owe him the third stall ment, which i paid him in januwery and you told me i could ride white i pay, but if i do, it will haffer be on my old beck, but i am walking now

and he can't run over me no setch of a way as long as my helta is good and if i lose my temper, send the ambulance for him and yore wreacking car for his old ford, and he also says i owe him the second stall ment when he know i paid him 4\$ and c25 in december for same and the radiator has been leaking ever since i got home with it, and so did the clutch.

and if he ever calls me a lie again to my face, he won't know whether it was me or lightning struck him and the generator never did work and the battery run down the first

week and i have had to crang same ever since, so make him show you the yellor card where he wrote down that payment ansoforth, and so is the universal jint.

and he makes like the check give him for the second stall ment has come back, but it has never come back to me, so he lied there, and further more, the tale light has short circuses in it and n3s burnt out the front lights, and he had better not cuss me no more in the presence of my wife and the spark plugs is broke too, and the oil pan fell out also.

and if he ever says fifth stall ment to me, he will haffer to be introduced to his wife when he finely gets home, if he gets there a tall, and the back axle roars like a pea thrasher and he don't try to remember about me giving him 3\$ and a quarter of beef in november, do he? and so far as i know, thidiffer renshall was busted and the tires was blowed out when i made the down payment, so keep him away from me and my genner ra tor befor i wind up for a salt and

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mike Clark, rfd.

Meeting of Ways and Means.

Mr. Ways: We must have some thing else to tax. Before we adjourn, we will have to devise a plan to raise not less than \$7,000,000.00 in addition to the \$13,500,000.00 we have already appropriated.

Mr. Means: How about reducing the sums promised to our state institutions by about \$2,000,000.00? it seems that they could get along all right with a cut by charging rich folks tuition and expenses.

Mr. Ways: Why, man—that would never do. We would lose the votes of the alumni of every college in the state, and furthermore—the persons that might have to be discharged by reason of a cut would never think of voting for us.

Mr. Means: Don't you think the asylum and penitentiary could get along on \$750,000.00 instead of \$1,245,000.00?

Mr. Ways: Well they might, but don't forget that some of those folks will sooner or later be out of confinement and if they should happen to find out that we hit a them in any such manner, they'd actually work against us rather than vote for us.

Mr. Means: I understand that Messrs. Dedd & Goan have offered our state 450 acres of fairly fertile land in the east corner of hell provided we will build an institution thereon for the drunks that are down there. What ought we do about it?

Mr. Ways: I heartily recommend that we accept this property and i shall introduce a bill tomorrow to appropriate \$2,000,000.00 to erect suitable buildings on this real estate. We can't turn down such a

gracious gift. Their loved ones will vote for us as long as they life if we provide suitable quarters for their forbears.

Mr. Means: Well, let me see: We have nearly everything double-taxed already except BVDs, electric irons, bow-legs, potato bugs, axehandles and the air that is blowed into automobile and truck tires. How about putting, say, 4 dollars per each on these items?

Mr. Ways: That would be risky. We'd never get another vote from any of the people affected. We will sleep over these matters for a few nights and have another meeting. How about another little drink before we go? I tell you this hard work is getting the best of me. We have to be right here 3 days in the week and 2 hours in each of those days. See you later.

The Chicago man who was evicted from a theatre for making love too fervently to his wife was merely taking her for a bride.

JOBS SECURED FOR 330 IN STATE IN PAST WEEK

Raleigh, Mar. 11.—Jobs were secured for 330 of the 740 applicants in North Carolina during the week ending March 8, the state-federal employment bureau announced here today. But six industrial workers were placed.
The Charlotte bureau led the placements with 65. Placements by other bureaus follow: Asheville 62; Raleigh 44; Greensboro 41; and Badin 10.

Returning home after a brief absence, Archibald Calder, of Montgomery, Mass., discovered some one had stolen the chimney from his residence.

Alamance farmers cooperated to buy 12,000 pounds of grass and clover seed for pastures and 12,500 pounds of lespedeza for pasture and soil improvement as a result of the recent campaign for more pasture in that county.

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