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EASY TETHER
Relieves stomach
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Hosiery and Knitted Goods Neatly
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All Hosiery Must Be Laundered.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that I have this
day qualified as administrator of the estate
of Mary Putnam, dec'd., late of
Cleveland county, N. C., and all persons
interested in said estate will make im-
mediate payment to the undersigned, and all
persons having claims against said estate
will present them to me properly proven
for payment on or before September 26,
1931, or this notice will be pleaded in bar
of their recovery. This September 26, 1931.
DOYLE HARRIS, Administrator of the
Estate of Mary Putnam, dec'd.
Rburn & Hoey, Attys. 61 Sept. 26

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HEADACHES"**
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Mrs. Cora Mosher, of
601 North New Orleans
Ave., Brinkley, Ark., writes:
"I was so constipated
until I was just sick. I
could not stand to take
strong medicine, so I de-
cided I would take Black-
Draught, and I found it to
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spells, and such bursting
headaches, until I could
hardly go. But after tak-
ing a few doses of Black-
Draught I would feel just
fine. It is a good medi-
cine, and I recommend it
to all who suffer as I did.
It is very easy to recom-
mend a medicine that has
done as much for me as
Black-Draught has done."
THEDFORD'S
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INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS
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Around Our TOWN Shelby SIDELIGHTS

By RENN DRUM.

ON THREE occasions a sheet of paper has been tucked into this typewriter with the intention of recording a tribute to "Judge Jim," one of the best friends this department has ever had. That isn't an egotistical expression by any means, for presumably every man who has as much as a passing acquaintance with "Judge Jim" listed the big fellow with a big heart among his closest friends. He was just that way, and that is about as much as we are able to put on paper. It's somewhat disappointing, after having pounded out thousands of words on this and that event of the day over a decade, to have the vocabulary choke up and fail to express a deep feeling, yet such is the case. It is the first time such has happened, but it might be added, in the manner of an explanation, that "Judge Jim" was the first man we ever knew who could see something good in the worst of things, and who, when the clouds were the darkest, believed the world a mighty good place to live in and made all those about him feel likewise.

Years ago, the first year of this column's sojourn in Shelby, one of the elderly men who look upon life philosophically from a court square bench after retiring from an active career said: "In Shelby you'll find three men who can say something good about any person whose name is brought up in conversation; and you may live here for a half century and never hear anybody say a single derogatory word about either of the three."

At that time the statement was digested with a grain of salt, the belief being that the entire world would do well to boast of three such unusual personages, much less one little Southern city. But the intervening years have substantiated the declaration of the old philosopher. Only one of the trio named by him is living today, and he is a comparatively young man—Roy Sisk. The others were J. A. Anthony and Judge Jim Webb.

SHELBY'S MOST enthusiastic World Series fan cannot hear a word of the exciting account being broadcast over radio about the play of each game, yet each day he gathers with the gang in front of Suttle's drug store and enjoys the hectic moments more than any other. He is Robert Miller, former instructor at the school for the deaf in Morganton, and although other fans would tell him what was happening he seemed to sense what was going on as fast as the man at the mike could tell about it. He's a strong supporter of the Athletics, and he started jumping up and down wildly before the announcer got through telling how long the Jimmy Foxx homer was in Monday's game. Later he said that he knew Simmons or Foxx one would knock the cover off the ball, and when he saw the faces of other fans light up as the announcer shouted "I believe it's going over," he knew for a fact what had hap-

**Her Cross Little Boy
Wouldn't Eat or Sleep**
"My little son had poor appetite, couldn't sleep and was cross. I gave him Vinol and it ended these troubles like magic."—Mrs. L. DuCrest.
Vinol supplies the body important mineral elements of iron, calcium with cod liver peptone. This is just what thin, nervous children or adults need, and the QUICK results are surprising. The very FIRST bottle brings sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Vinol tastes delicious! Quinn's Drug Store, adv.

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Make Booze To Sell Not Drink

Union County Community Is Dry
But Puts Out Good
Booze

(Uncle Abe in Monroe Journal)—
Journal wanted to know if we had anything to wash down our bountiful rations down here in New Salem. We sure have. Plenty good water, milk, coffee, and tea. And if it's licker you mean, we've got that, too. We make a little, drink a little and sell a little. Business has been a little dull for the last while owing to scarcity of money, but our town trade remains good.
We are mighty glad when we see a big car coming from town. We know it's going to be a wholesaler's deal. Town men never carry away less than five gallons to the package and often more. Not fruit-juice drinkers, but men who move in good society. High brows in their church. We cater to the church trade because we know if the church members drop us we will be obliged to go out of business. We guarantee our goods free from knockout drops and all other poison drugs. Absolutely nothing in it except the stuff it's made of—sugar, mill feed and compost.
No sir, we don't operate in defiance of officers. We only keep the ven-
tenor of our way knowing they can't run our trail.
I dare to say New Salem has more any other township in the country none dry men, women and boys than it's true we have a few fruit-juice drinkers who sometimes get into trouble by over-dosing, but as a rule we do not drink our own product. It is manufactured only for thirsty souls of other sections and hitherto we have done a very good business.
Thank heaven, old Jake's gone. Yes, another sympathizer came and asked if we didn't have a big mule that didn't suit us. We told him we did. He began to make the usual offer and we would change them while he was splicing. He did so insuring us that if it was anyone else in the whole world he wouldn't swap even. We made it our business to watch after him. He plowed old Jake two rounds, took a hard chill and had to go to bed.
He traded old Jake to a colored man way down south and we can't see after him any further, but every night when we close our eyes, for sleep we see some where away down south a long sand field upon which the June sun is pouring his perpendicular rays. Just a few rows from one side we see old Jake followed by a colored boy in his early teens bare headed, bare footed, one gaiter supporting his overalls. With one hand he is scratching in the sand for a rock while with the other he is supporting his plow. On each side of his auburn face we see deep furrows plowed through the dirt by briny tears of anger. We hear his newly acquired profanity as it rises and parse the harmony of the mocking bird in the old walnut tree. We wonder as we turn ourself in bed for a more restful position when his day of tribulation shall pass. Around him clings the serpent of anger, the only coat of arms old Jake offers his masters. Every vein and artery of his young placid body is soaked in blood molded by the miseries attendant upon those who follow the plow after that old nefarious emblem of satan. Our soul will be abundantly satisfied when we know his satanic majesty has been chipped up and fed to most vicious and latest arrivals of the American zoo, because there is many a man in the bad world today who went there from plowing him.
One other question I had forgotten—Will prohibition figure in election of '32? Yes, my brother, more largely than ever before. The men voters are nearly equally divided on the liquor question. The salvation of the drys is almost entirely in the hands of the women. Thank the Lord for woman suffrage. We can always depend on the women to do the right thing.
If I had control of the money power and wanted to completely destroy the entire population of the United States the quickest possible way, would I stage a war? No, that would be too slow and expensive. I would give each citizen old and young an automobile, place at convenient intervals along the highways plenty of whiskey and free gas and put a few planes in the air.
Then in less time than it took to break the Hindenburg line the Lord wouldn't have anything to do out come and take charge of his graveyard.

SOME OF the big writers have commented on the fact that men with double "oo" in their names stand the best chance of being president. The statement was backed up with reference to Teddy Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Calvin Coolidge, and Herbert Hoover.
Well, from that angle prospects appear good in 1932 for the Democrats. There's Franklin Roosevelt with a double "oo", and Owen D. Young and Joe Robinson with two "o" in their names. And for that matter the one big "O" in O. Max Gardner's name might be sufficient for a vice presidential berth. But there's a gloomy side to it, too, for a Democrat—Up in New Jersey there's a man with "os" in his name—Morrow. Neither has Mr. Hoover thrown away any of his "os."

SHELBY SHORTS: Major Charles Evans McBrayer, one of the home-town boys who left Shelby to go places and see things and made good while doing so, is back in the boyhood burg on a visit. Maybe while here he will drop by long enough to spin a few stories for this column about the Shelby of the days when he signed up with Uncle Sam and "went West". . . The "Old Coderger", who writes for the News and Observer, hopes to have the Senator Nye investigating committee to look in upon Governor Gardner while in this state and find out, if possible, why the chief executive wears his hat while working in his office. . . That being the case we'd like to have the investigating group find out why such a big man as Josiah Bailey, the senatorial nominee, smokes cigarettes instead of cigars. When he goes to the senate perhaps some of the smart young fellows who work for the advertising firms will delve around and learn what cigarette he smokes, Chesterfield, Lucky, Camel, or Spuds. . . Then it might be a good stunt for the investigators to butt into J. C. B. Ehringhaus' private affairs with the hope of learning what tooth paste is responsible for North Carolina's most attractive smile. . . If that doesn't give them enough work, they might give a day over to learning what make of hair oil Clyde Hoey uses. . . Up bobs a suspected reader to say that he doesn't read this column at all, but his wife does and he thinks she's weak-minded for doing so. For fear of getting in a triangle tangle we'll not referee the dispute, and would suggest that the matter be referred to Dorothy Dix. It's more in her line. . . Winter's on the way: one of the wee-bitty golf courses in Shelby has packed up and bundled off to Florida. . . The fish-fry season is on the wane, but there isn't a better man to prepare such a repast than Lee Lowman. . . It's a pretty honest world after all. This week a retired business man of Shelby, one who is known and admired by the entire town, received an anonymous letter. In it was a \$1 bill and the following message: "I've owed you 50 cents for years and years. Here it is, with interest. Thank you". . . And we know several fellows, scattered around the four corners of the globe, who we hope will read that item and act accordingly. . . S'long.

It looks like a hard season ahead of the politicians who want to straddle on the prohibition issue.

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Glycerin Mix Ends It**
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Drank Poison Before Girl.
Los Angeles—Holding a glass toward his hostess, Robert Pew 35 writer and poet said: "This is the last drink I will ever take with you." The girl tried to knock the glass from his lips but he died at her feet a few minutes later.

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