

The Cleveland Star

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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.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 25, 1931

TWINKLES

Wear more cotton—and grow more food!

The Charlotte Observer notes that Cleveland is still king of the cotton counties. But at the present-day price it is right much of an empty honor.

The present day tendency is to forget the wisdom of any olden saying: "If you do anything worth talking about, there is no need to say anything about it. The world will know it, or discover it."

The baseball and golf seasons have opened, and the gardeners have been active for some time. All join together to create a growing spirit of optimism. There is nothing like activity to chase the blues.

Cleveland county produced 62,792 bales of cotton last year. The farmers of the county will never get what they should get, in order to come out, for such crops until a greater demand for cotton goods is created. When you start to purchase, see if you can't find it in cotton material.

NEW LEADERS COMING ON

THERE MAY BE A FEW younger Superior court jurists and solicitors in North Carolina than Judge Wilson Warlick and Solicitor Spurgeon Spurling—that remains to be proven—but it will be equally as difficult to find two more popular and efficient court officials. They are able representatives of the new class of young leaders now coming on.

NOT A NEW PROBLEM

THE PROBLEM FACING the North Carolina general assembly is not a new one; instead, it is old as the ages. Every class is anxious to pass the tax burden along to the other class. The lawmakers should realize this most evident trait of human nature and proceed accordingly, hearing all the howls and suggestions and sprinkling them all with a bit of salt before making the final adjustment.

A SUGGESTION GRATIS

A LONG RANGE, unofficial and uncalled for observation on the part of The Star is that Rev. Chas. H. Dickey, the Williamston minister who has attracted much attention by his writing ability and journalistic talent in the last year or so, would make a good man to fill the editorship of The Biblical Recorder, Baptist publication. Rev. Mr. Dickey, an able minister, has in recent months contributed several well written spiritual articles to publications with a nation-wide circulation. To uphold the efficient record of the several great editors the Baptist publication has had, who is better equipped, in talent and training, to qualify than the Williamston man?

MYSTERY IS SOLVED

IT'S THE SAME old world. Some weeks ago a Brevard widow, wealthy and described as beautiful, dropped out of town without telling anyone where she was going or how long she would be gone. A short time later two young men who had been working for her also left, driving off in two automobiles owned by the 40-year-old widow. Somebody became curious. Almost overnight a sensation developed. There was talk of the woman being abducted—perhaps murdered. Officers began to search for the young men. All manner of wild stories were being bandied along. The morbid-minded were all set for an unusual crime. Then the missing widow and two young men were found visiting in Wyoming. She motored to Wyoming, she said, because relatives were after her money. And, in concluding the relation of the explosion of a bubble sensation, we wonder if there would have been a sensation had she not been wealthy?

THE BONUS HELPING

THOSE WHO OBJECTED to the increase in loan value of compensation for World war veterans on the grounds that the increase would not better existing business conditions must surely admit now that the business tone has improved. Already, informs the Charlotte veterans' bureau, veterans of this State have received more than three million dollars, and approximately 1,000 applications are being received daily. In the Shelby section and elsewhere it is evident that the former soldiers are making valuable use of what they were rightfully entitled to. Many of those receiving their loans soon after the new law was enacted were in real need and have been greatly benefitted. A large number of veterans have used their money, or portions thereof, to pay bills, which is certainly a positive manner of enlivening general business activity. Still others have used the money to purchase business equipment or to entrench themselves in businesses and vocations already functioning.

Some few perhaps have spent their loan foolishly, but that number is negligibly low. The big percentage of the veterans have expended their money wisely. The rough road of experience brought them to that. They came back from the war finding it difficult to adjust themselves to the new pace of a rapidly and constantly changing country. Many have found it hard to fit themselves into the proper niche of

activity. None of them knew the big money and easy money made while they were away in uniform. With business conditions dropping to a low level and a depression sweeping over the country the veterans first felt the pinch; they were less prepared for it. Having felt the occasional pinch of poverty and having realized that they have received about all they will receive, except for history's glory, for their part in the world's greatest conflict, they have made and are making the best of what they receive through the increased loans.

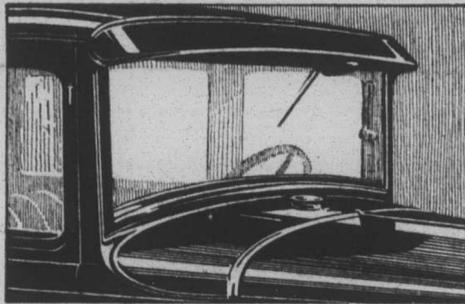
ROOSEVELT GETTING BREAKS NOW

HE MAY HIT SOME rough spots in the presidential trail later on, and likely will, but those who look forward to the 1932 campaign have noted that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt has been getting a number of breaks in recent weeks. For some time the observers have declared the New York Governor to be out in the lead of other prospective Democratic candidates. However, it could not be predicted with any assurance of safety that he would be the candidate for a few months often sees many unusual changes in the world of politics. But, as said above, developments of recent weeks appear to have been working the Roosevelt way. The New York man is a popular leader in the South although it is generally known that a big portion of the South is not enthused over his opinion that the present method of prohibition could be improved upon in some manner. As it happened, however, the Roosevelt opposition to the Raskob committee move caused the dry South to realize that his tactics and principles are those of fair play. About the same time he made a good impression on the western progressives by his position on power, and now that he is in position to attempt some cleaning up of Tammany politics he bids fair to draw unto him even greater strength and popularity. Circumstances working as they have been make of him, it must be admitted, the most formidable candidate in the field.

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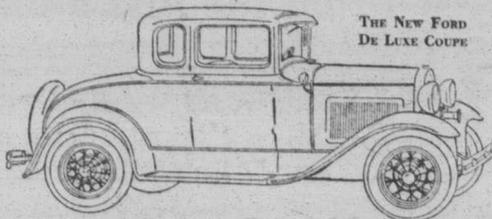


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