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TWINKLES

Jonah, reminds one optimistic punster, was more down in the mouth than any of us present-day calamity howlers—and he came out all right.

A number of North Carolina newspaper have recently been discussing molasses—"good, old home-made sweetnin'." Right! Indications are that there will be plenty of sopping ere another spring.

DEMOCRATS ALWAYS WRONG

BY WAY OF The Raleigh News and Observer we learn how The New York World-Telegram sums up the remedy of Hoover and his party for the depression. It is this:
"Keep taxes from depressing the rich."
"Rely on 'Uncle Andy' and the U. S. Treasury."
"Put your faith in bond issues."
"Let posterity pay."
"Remember Democrats are always wrong."
That, in a nutshell, is old guard Republican philosophy for a national and international crisis!
"Superb, far-seeing statesmanship for the world's worst times!"

TOMORROW THE DAY!

FAIR WEEK IS UPON US! An annual event that has already become an institution to the people of Cleveland and surrounding counties is at hand.
With the day of the old time street-parade circus gone and other anticipated events of the year changed by time, the Cleveland County Fair has come to be an exposition that is eagerly looked forward to by thousands and thousands of people. The fair officials made a wise move in cutting the admission price in half—down to 25 cents—and with the amusements booked for the five days and nights it is a sure bet that hundreds will this week forget whatever they may have to worry about.

STATE PROUD OF STEVENS

ALL NORTH CAROLINA rejoices with the little Eastern Carolina town of Warsaw over the distinction that has come to one of the town's admirable young citizens, Henry L. Stevens, new national commander of the American Legion. It is an honor, indeed, for a North Carolina boy to be so honored. Ex-service men and Legion members of this section were strong supporters of Stevens and were naturally elated over his election. Quite a number of veterans hereabouts became acquainted while in the service with the University senior who became an officer in the 81st Division, and still others have come in touch with him in Legion affairs. All are confident that the Legion hosts could not have found a more capable leader.

NEARBY FOOTBALL

SHELBY IS A FOOTBALL TOWN and the town and county have contributed many players to the college elevens of the State in bygone years and have boys on practically all the squads now. Yet Shelby's geographical location has made it hard upon football fans because the big games are usually played at points a considerable distance away. Next Saturday, however, the fans of this section will get a break; Wake Forest and Furman play at Gastonia. The proximity of the game will mean much in this county which is filled with old Wake men and which has a large number of boys there now. No local boy is on the Wake varsity this year, although several will likely be on the Deacon outfit next year. But, anyway, it is safe to say that Shelby and Cleveland county will be well represented in the stands at Gastonia Saturday. Both Baptist colleges have strong elevens this year and it should be one of the best big games played near Shelby in years. A boost in attendance from this end will help bring other good games to the neighboring city.

FARMER MUST HELP HIMSELF

CLEVELAND COUNTY farmers, in opposing a special session of legislature about cotton curtailment, appear to have voiced what the foresighted farmer has known for years, and that is nothing other than that the farmer has about realized that he need not expect any help from an outside source. It would be mighty fine, all will admit, if a special session could be called and that special session could in some magic and mysterious manner boost the price of cotton up around 15 or 20 cents. But the farmer is dubious, and he should be for certainly he has been tricked often enough.

The farmer who uses common sense and remembers the broken promises of the past knows that a special session might not result in anything more than a lot of talk and an expense account of 50 or 75 thousand dollars. Every campaign year for many years the farmer has been told, by this and that candidate, that he will be helped. Very few of those promises have been fulfilled. Fooled so many times, the thinking farmer has no reason to believe a gathering of the legislature now could bring him quick relief.

The fact is that the farmer in the plight he is now has little more to depend upon than in the past, and that de-

pendence is himself. The farmer's problem, as live-at-home advocates at the recent cotton meeting here said, is one for him to work out. And, as one farmer present who didn't owe a dollar said, that way out is to grow enough food and feed for his own consumption and then take a chance on a cash crop. The live-at-home farmer is in better shape today than any man living. Those farmers who this year went in for food and feed crops as never before will at least not go hungry.

The decision, made necessary by conditions, to live at home will do more for the farmer than all legislative sessions and all willy-nilly plans advanced by office-seekers who hope thereby to gain temporary fame and popularity.

COTTON-PICKING JOBS

IT IS INTERESTING, says The Charlotte Observer, to note an unemployment condition in Charlotte. The employment offices are thronged each day with idle men seeking work, yet they laugh. The Observer informs, at the opportunity of going out on the Mecklenburg farms and picking cotton at 35 cents per hundred pounds. Seemingly, The Observer believes, "they prefer, as the easier job, begging on the streets or securing food from the charitable agencies." Picking cotton, we admit, at 35 cents per hundred, as the pickers are said to be offered in Mecklenburg, is no way to get rich, but it is about all the farmer can afford, if not more. The idle might make little more than a living out of it, but certainly the taking of the job would indicate a desire to earn a bare living rather than stand on the corner and ask for handouts.

The Observer is inclined to wonder if the Arkansas plan, giving the choice of jail or the cotton field, would not have a wholesome effect.

HEADLINES!

HOW MUCH DO NEWSPAPER headlines influence the minds of the reading public? The repetition of this muchly debated query is made by The Star because of the contradicting headlines placed last week upon the same news story by several North Carolina dailies.

All over the State mass meetings were held to determine whether cotton farmers desired a special session of legislature.

The Greensboro News headed the story in this manner: "LACK OF ENTHUSIASM SHOWN BY FARMERS FOR COTTON SESSION."

The Charlotte Observer used this heading: "ENTHUSIASM FOR EXTRA SESSION SEEMS LACKING."

The Raleigh News and Observer headline writer put it this way: "FARM MEETINGS, GENERALLY, URGE SPECIAL SESSION."

Now, what do you know about that? If headline writers can make such varying interpretations of one news story, no wonder certain statements in the Bible are differently construed. Of course, some naughty person may hint that two of the papers did not desire a special session and the third did.

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina, Cleveland County. In the Superior Court, Before the Clerk, Marvin C. Greener, Plaintiff, vs. Nellie Finley Carpenter, Defendant. The defendant above named will take notice that an action as entitled above has been commenced in the superior court of Cleveland County, North Carolina to obtain an absolute divorce based upon statutory grounds and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear within thirty days at the office of the clerk of superior court in said county and state and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply for the relief demanded in said complaint. This August 31st, 1931. CHAS. WOODSON, Deputy Clerk of Superior Court. 45 Sept. 1st

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"If I got constipated, I would get dizzy and have swimming in my head. I would have very severe headache."
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LEAVE SHELBY:—7:10 a. m.; 11:10 a. m.; 2:00 p. m.; 4:40 p. m.
FOR WILMINGTON AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS:
LEAVE SHELBY:—11:10 a. m.
FOR FAYETTEVILLE AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS:
LEAVE SHELBY:—7:10 a. m.; 11:10 a. m.; 2:00 p. m.
— FOR FURTHER INFORMATION — PHONE 450 —
QUEEN CITY COACH COMPANY

Rule Slot Machine Out In Cherokee

Gaffney Ledger.
A temporary injunction protecting certain slot machines in Cherokee, Union and Spartanburg counties, was vacated Thursday by Circuit Judge G. B. Greene, holding court at Union. Owners of the machines, apparently anticipating such a development, had moved the "jack pot" outfits out of this territory several days ago.
The temporary injunction was issued August 21 by Circuit Judge T. S. Sease, at Spartanburg, upon application of B. W. Biggs. The order originally was made returnable October 26, but upon petition of

Solicitor Sam R. Watt, of Spartanburg, the date for the hearing was advanced to September 21. Following the final hearing on the date set, Judge Greene issued his ruling Thursday.
Some time ago Attorney General John M. Daniel secured an injunction to prevent all slot machine owners and operators from obtaining injunction to prevent officers of the law from seizing and destroying the machines.
Woman Of 70 Years Grows A New Tooth
Barnardsville.—Mrs. Reagan Fox has a new tooth. She is 70, has had two sets of teeth, and has eight children, 21 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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And save the embarrassment of having your property advertised for sale. Under the law, all property on which 1930 taxes have not been paid, will be advertised for sale, the first week in October.
No more grace can be allowed. Attend to this at once.
I. M. ALLEN, Tax Collector

MONEY TO LOAN
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4.50-20 (29x4.5)	5.60	10.90
4.50-21 (28x4.5)	5.69	11.10
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65	12.90
5.00-19 (28x5)	6.98	13.60

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