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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 SEPT. 30, 1931

TWINKLES

Another sign that the joy ride isn't over; more than 200 filling stations are still doing business in Cleveland county.

Three more big days at the fair. With the entertainment and educational features of the agricultural event better than ever before, no one should miss attending during the final days.

Tomorrow there will be a few more autos on the highways than at any other time this year. The reason is that auto tags go to one-fourth price in the morning, and the lack of license plates has kept quite a number in the shed until this time.

Just a few years ago citizens of other sections of the State had an idea that Shelby was trying to corner all the political plums. More recently, however, they have a new Shelby problem: the Webb brothers, one 16 and the other 18, seem determined to pick up all the silver cups and other golfing honors the two Carolinas offer their stars.

NOT ONE-PARTY AFFAIR

THE VOTE OF THE American Legion, urging a referendum on prohibition, reiterates the fact that the prohibition problem is something more than a thorn for the Democratic party. There were Republicans as well as Democrats at the Legion convention and that should be sufficient proof that all the drays are not in G. O. P. ranks, as some would have us believe. Cordell Hull is right in saying that the prohibition issue isn't something for the Democratic party to work out alone; there is no more reason to make it an issue for the Democrats than for the Republicans.

BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT, BILLY

CHUBBY-FACED Robert Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not cartoon strip seems to have already become an American institution. Ripley's cartoon method of presenting the freaks of the world has any number of imitators, which in itself labels the Ripley feature as a success. Often lately it has been noticed that the cartoonist has been told of freaks and odd happenings in the two Carolinas. Last Saturday the Duke football team, coached by Wallace Wade, who produced championship eleven at Alabama, was defeated by the University of South Carolina team. The coach of the South Carolina outfit, Billy Laval, is well known in Shelby and North Carolina and was educated at State college along with Governor Gardner and others of this section. It was a noticeable coincidence, at least, that on Monday following the Duke-South Carolina game Ripley carried in his feature cartoon of Coach Billy Laval, the man who has been coaching football for 16 years but has never played a game in his life.

HAS HARD ROAD AHEAD

THE REPUBLICANS may nominate Mr. Hoover again in 1932, but it is assured that both in the G. O. P. convention hall and in the election campaign, if he is re-nominated, the present chief executive faces a problem. He is the target recently of attacks from every direction, even from members of his own party.

The Nation, outspoken periodical, opened up last week with a bitter broadside. He is, The Nation said, "the most unpopular president since the Civil War." The periodical continued by declaring that many strong leaders in his own party will not support him in 1932 because they believe he has no chance to win. An indication of the dissension in Republican ranks was revealed here this week when a former Republican official of Cleveland county issued a statement critical of the President.

Prosperity may return to a certain degree before the next presidential election, but as O. O. McIntyre, the columnist who seldom ever mentions politics, says "it will have to hurry up or the Republicans are goners." Be that as it may, it is our opinion that many years will elapse before the average voter can again be made to believe that the Republican party and the Republican party only can assure prosperity.

NOT SUCH A BAD WORLD

IT IS ENCOURAGING and cheering, even though the pessimists and critics may term it all tommyrot, to know that there are a few optimists left in the world these days who can see the bright side of things. It is just as easy to find the good side as the bad side; but the trouble with most of us is that we have formed the habit of seeking something to get gloomy over.

Editor Loring A. Schuler of The Ladies Home Journal is, as The Concord Tribune says, "a comforting sort of fellow." He doesn't believe everything has gone to the bows; he thinks that, basically speaking, we're still in pretty good shape. Here is the Credo he offers on his editorial page—and, after all, is he far wrong:

I BELIEVE:

That most people like clean movies better than

dirty ones;

And clean books better than dirty books;

And clean plays better than dirty plays;

That college professors who break down the home-spun religion of their students are as much public enemies as any other racketeers;

That home-making is the most dignified of all occupations;

That the elimination of drudgery in household tasks is the greatest job that industry and invention have ever done;

That the so-called wild younger generation is, on the whole, a fine, upstanding bunch of boys and girls;

That crime would decrease if it were less advertised and glorified;

That we shall wake up some bright Thursday morning and find that the depression has quietly come to an end and business is pretty good again;

That we in America are living in the greatest country and the greatest age that man has even known.

COTTON LEGISLATION UNWISE

THE DEBATE over the cotton situation continues. Some argue that the cotton acreage next year should be reduced by legislation; others think it best for the farmer, realizing the situation he is in, to make his own reduction plans without being forced. The Raleigh News and Observer is one of the newspapers which indirectly has been boosting the special session movement. It was interesting, then, to note that in Monday's issue of The News and Observer, on the farm page, was an article by Dr. G. W. Forester stating that he did not consider it wise to legislate reduction. A portion of his comment was as follows:

"It is probably unwise, however, for the state to attempt to force a reduction of cotton acreage by legislation. Such a law could not be enforced. There are too many farmers to be regulated. Any attempt to regulate cotton planting by several million farmers would require a regiment of marines or soldiers in each community. In the event that such a law could be enforced, it would tend to have the opposite effect than that intended by the legislator, namely, that it would tend to increase rather than decrease cotton production, as the normal reaction of farmers invariably would be to increase their acreage believing that other farmers were going to reduce. They would hope that the law was being enforced in every case but their own. But inasmuch as the law was not being enforced, the actual acreage would take place, the reduction would not be as great as if no legislation had been passed.

"It would be much more sensible to avoid any such drastic legislation as has been proposed and has actually been put on the statute books in some states. The present price of cotton, according to past experience, will of itself be a tremendous force in bringing about a drastic reduction of acreage in 1932. This reduction in acreage, based on past experience, will be about 15 per cent."

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

Time Last Week
Place Court House
Occasion Trial
Attorney: "Are you the defendant in this case?"
Witness: "Now sir, Cap: I has a lawyer to do dat dare he sets."
Attorney: "Where were you born?"
Witness: "On Mr. Bell's farm, Cap."
Attorney: "Where were you on the night John Ellis got killed?"
Cap: "I was right there, Cap."
Attorney: "Did you get shot in the fracas?"
Witness: "No sir Cap. Dat bullet struck me in de hip."
Attorney: "Why did you shoot John Ellis?"
Witness: "He snapped something at me and shot—and den I shot."
Attorney: "Was there animosity between you and Ellis?"
Witness: "No sir—it was Annie Smith; I don't know none of the Mossy girls."
Attorney: "Did Annie Smith show Ellis favoritism on the night of the shooting?"
Witness: "No sir Cap: She could not of done dat—de house was full of folks."
Attorney: "What was the direct cause of the shooting?"
Witness: "De pistol, Cap."
Attorney: "Which of you got to the party first?"
Witness: "Him and Annie den I drove up."
Attorney: "How long was that before the disturbance?"
Witness: "About 30 minutes, Cap."
Attorney: "What were you doing in the interim?"
Witness: "I want in the interim a-tall: I stayed in de kitchen."
Attorney: "Was this crime premeditated by you?"
Witness: "Sub?"
Attorney: "Why did you shoot Ellis in the back?"
Witness: "I shot at his hart, and he turned around so quick de ball hit him in de back."
Attorney: "What kind of girl is this Annie Smith?"
Witness: "She is a high-yaller and about your size in height."
Attorney: "What is her reputation for veracity?"
Witness: "Well Cap—some folks say she's pretty bad about dat."
Attorney: "Was she your girl or

Ellis girl?"
Witness: "She wud mine till he got his bonus and den bought a Ford."
Attorney: "What have you been doing for a living?"
Witness: "I works in a pressing club on Seddays."
Attorney: "Are you a native South Carolinian?"
Witness: "No sir, Cap: Ise a full-blooded baptist."
Attorney: "Did you ever run amuck before?"
Witness: "No sir, Cap—but I run a Chevvy 2 years."
Attorney: "Have you been incarcerated for a misdemeanor?"
Witness: "Yes sir, Cap: dey incarcerated me in de war on my arm for smallpox."
Attorney: "Did you shoot Ellis with malice-aforethought?"
Witness: "No sir, Cap: it was a Smith & Western 44."
Attorney: "Come down—that's all."

News from flat rock.

While Mrs. Sarah Restall was out riding last Sunday, a bumble bee stung her in the front seat and she hollered so loud she scared her husband who was under the steering wheel and he let same go, and both of them is now in the hospital with bruises about the neck and chest, the bumble bee was never ketched.

A right sad accident took place at the school house last Wednesday at big recess when Willie power throwed a fast ball and the catcher missed it and it passed through the glass window of miss Jennie veeve smith, and struck her betwixt the blackboard the atlas and the doctor had to take 3 stitches on her so's she could take up her duty the next morning he was whipped for same.

Cotton picking is in full swing now and the fleecy staple is passing out of the consumers hands who made same by the sweat of their brows and it won't be long before all of it will be in the hands of the specker later and it will fetch c15 a pound when it is finely turned loose by them, the farmers have enjoyed being poor so long they are looking forward to another big crop next year if the legislature will let them plant same by law.

A big surprise birthday dinner was held last Friday at Mrs. Winnie Smith's, but it turned out that she was born in Oct. instead of September, and they will all try to have the same over if she is living then, she will be 82 at that time and all 4 of her husbands has gone on before to rest on that beautiful shore where sin is no more, only about half of her relatives was present at this wrong birthday dinner count of the others looked in

the bible and saw when she was borned, so they saved their vittals by looking.

Our local weathers proffit says look out for frist betwixt the next full moon and the last quarter he claims to read the stars and the milky way and get his fingers from them, he has predicted a great many storms that never have come, but he says he did not take into consideration the sun spots that come on the sun enduring the week before, his nabors can't imagine when he reads the stars, as he always goes to bed about sundown and don't get up till the kids have gone to school.

Well, Mr. Editor, we are all in doubt as to what to do about not planting cotton next year. It means that we will hafta buy our gass and fords with turnips and other vegetables if it is cut out, and that means no more riding for poor folks. I will rite or foam in the news about the coming wedding of miss Jones and Mr. Smith, which is liable to happen anny moment.
yores trulle,
mike Clark, rfd.

Casar News Notes Of Personal Items

Twelfth Child Born in Brackett Family. Dr. Hazel Hunt's Wife Ill in Ohio.

(Special to The Star)
Casar, Sept. 29.—Mr. A. A. Warlick has just harvested several tons of fine hay on his 8 acre field near the store.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brackett Sunday morning September 20th a fine little daughter, Betty Jean. Mother and baby are doing nicely. Mr. Brackett is the father of 12 children all living, eight girls and four boys.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Heywood Parker Sunday morning September 27th a daughter.

Misses Bonnie Lee Walker and Iva Wortman students at Boone spent the week-end with their respective parents.

Mr. John B. Ramsey is in the Lincoln hospital recovering from a serious operation which she underwent Thursday of last week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Hunt visited their daughter Mrs. Horace Burwell of Spindale, Saturday night. Dr. Hunt received a message Saturday from his son Dr. Hazel Hunt of the serious illness of his wife in Ohio. The many friends of Dr. Hazel Hunt will be sorry to learn of her sickness.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newton Saturday September 26th a son, William Joseph. Mrs. Newton before marriage was Miss Mozelle Buff.

The Standard Sunday school at the Baptist church is progressing nicely with Mr. A. A. Richard as superintendent this makes him his 18th year to serve as leader. He's a good leader and very dependable.

Rev. W. G. Camp of Cherryville has been re-elected pastor for the coming year, but he has never accepted yet. He asks the church to give him a month in which to decide.

Mr. John Devenny of Little Rock, Ark., spent some time here last week visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Ella Hoyle has accepted a position in the Cleveland Cloth mill at Shelby where she has been expecting to go for some time.

Mrs. Clyde Buff is able to go again after taking blood transfusions in the Shelby hospital. He has been in very ill health but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wortman and little son J. D., left Sunday for Columbia, S. C., to visit Mrs. Wortman's mother Mrs. L. H. Bumgardner.

McKellar Warns Of Party Booze Issue

Economic Situation Is Point On Which Party Can Win, He Declares.

Rogersville, Tenn.—A warning to his party to avoid the liquor issue in next year's presidential campaign was sounded by Senator K. D. McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, in speaking at a barbecue given in his honor by democrats of the first Tennessee congressional district.

Nothing but a wet plank, he said, could stand in the way of democratic victory in 1932. It would result in the loss of millions of dry votes he claimed, and would not give the democrats one additional ballot, since "the wets are going to vote against Mr. Hoover anyway."

"If we make the fight on economic issues, on the tariff, on just taxation, or economy, on honest government, on enforcing the law against trusts and combinations, on looking after America's affairs, there is not a chance for us to be defeated," the senator declared.

"But, if we are misled into making the liquor issue the sole issue in this campaign, we will be put into a false position and one that will give Mr. Hoover his only possible chance. With the issue out of the platform, we will win in a walk."



There Must Be A Reason

for the hundreds of people who have flocked into our store for our

Fall Opening Sale

COME — SEE FOR YOURSELF — OUR VALUES TELL THE STORY!

EXTRA SPECIAL
THURSDAY 10:30 A. M.
PURE THREAD SILK HOSE
Slightly Irregular
10 Pairs
\$1

EXTRA SPECIAL
FRIDAY 10:30 A. M.
36-INCH UNBLEACHED BROADCLOTH
10 Yards
\$1

EXTRA SPECIAL
SATURDAY 10:30 A. M.
50c — 10 QUART BUCKETS
10c

DRESSES AT PRICES YOU WOULD HARDLY BELIEVE POSSIBLE

Cohen's Dress Values Make Dressing A Habit—Think what your dressy dress used to cost. See what our new collection for Fall is priced—

\$2.95

Quality, style, beauty and low price are an unusual combination—but we have the goods to prove that you can get all of them here—

\$4.98

Sizes in every group run from 14 to 32. A sure fit—a sure saving!

\$7.95



OUR COAT VALUES ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Believe it or not—we have already sold almost as many coats as we sold during all last winter.

\$4.88

We think it's because our coats this Fall are more charming—

\$9.88

More gorgeously trimmed in all popular furs—more lustrous fabrics—

\$18.88

And more value than manufacturers have been accustomed to giving the public—The values are great—the styles are stunning!



Dollar Day Bargains

Boys' Solid Leather SCOUT SHOES **\$1**
For Big Boys ...

Men's And Boys' WORK SHIRTS **\$1**
4 for ...

36 Inch LL SHEETING **\$1**
20 Yards Extra Heavy

36 - INCH DRESS PRINTS **\$1**
10 Yards ...

GENUINE PUNJAB PRINTS **\$1**
1 Yards ...

36-INCH COUTING **\$1**
10 Yards ...

36 - INCH UNBLEACHED BROADCLOTH **\$1**
16 Yards ...

Ladies' Full Fashioned HOSE **\$1**
2 pairs ...

Printed And Solid Color CREPES Guaranteed Washable **\$1**
3 Yards ...

36 - INCH Guaranteed Fast Color PRINTS **\$1**
8 Yards ...

BABY BLANKETS **\$1**

5-Piece CRISS CROSS CURTAINS **\$1**
2 Pairs ...

Triple Stitched 220 WEIGHT OVERALLS **\$1**
1 Pair Men's
1 Pair Boy's

KOTEX **\$1**
4 FOR

81 x 90 SEAMLESS SHEETS **\$1**
2 For

Cohen Bros.

SHELBY'S UNDERSELLING DEPARTMENT STORE