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TWINKLES

If you're inclined to be too optimistic—that's as dangerous at times as being too pessimistic—just remember that about the time you get your Christmas bills it will be necessary to have a new tag for the family flivver.

It is encouraging to note the progress of Central Methodist church during the past year under the pastorate of Rev. L. B. Hayes, and the report adds to the already-present hope that he will be returned to Shelby by his conference. He has been more to Shelby than a good pastor.

It is a little late in the season for Judge Moore to start the idle sheiks to picking cotton and peas, but they might, pudding for their desert. So far, as Judge Moore looks at with a little effort, round up enough 'simmons to make a it, they haven't done that much.

The secret ballot, "Oub Bob" Reynolds intimates, may give him additional votes—votes from those who might not toss them for a modification candidate in the open. And there's this about it: If everyone who drinks in a secretive manner, votes for Bob, under the protection of the Australian ballot plan, he'll make a mighty good run of it.

GET READY FOR WEDNESDAY

DO NOT OVERLOOK the Armistice Day event in Shelby next Wednesday afternoon. And make your plans now to attend.

The week-end offers the best opportunity yet of boosting the program arranged by the American Legion for the fairgrounds. Every indication is that it will be an enjoyable afternoon and evening, plenty of fun, excitement, etc., and all for a reasonable admission. But the big thing to remember is that the proceeds go to charity. You'll get your money's worth and then it will do double duty by helping some unfortunate this winter. Talk it up. Help the boys who did their part before the 11th of 13 years ago by assisting them to make a success of this November 11th.

WATCH OUT, DEMOCRATS

ALL OVER THE NATION members of the Democratic party are rejoicing over the outcome of Tuesday's voting in several States which indicated a Democratic trend. The Democrats gained control of the House, and, in doing so, carried a Michigan district that has been Republican since 1896. A Democrat swept into office as governor of New Jersey, reminiscent of Woodrow Wilson days, and at other points the outcome was of a nature to bring elation to Democrats. But it may have the wrong effect. A jubilant Democrat is likely to do anything. If too many of them get elated and think the 1932 election will be a runaway, they'll begin arguing among themselves about the standard-bearer, etc., and raise such a ruckus that they will ruin their chances. A disgusted and seared Democrat is worth a lot more in election year than a jubilant one. The jubilant group begins fighting over the spoils and honors before they get them. Fair warning!

MIGHT SAVE TROUBLE

A LITTLE ADVANCE precaution over at the Cleveland county court house might save some of the deputies considerable walking and trouble.

There is a law that says newspapermen and printers, along with several other classes of workers, do not have to serve on court juries. Under the county-wide system of drawing jurors for Superior court the names of these classes are not drawn, or, rather, are not turned over to a deputy on the list to be called. But since it has been a custom to draw jurors from No. 6 township for the county recorder's court, a deputy has been sent four or five times to summon newspapermen and printers. It doesn't take much time for the paper workers to inform that they are immune, but on occasions, when a deputy doesn't find the worker in the first trip, it means another trip and considerable trouble. Incidentally, there are times when a deputy may think that a printer or newspaperman is trying to pull something over him by explaining that he cannot serve as a juror. Seems as if it all could be eliminated with mighty little effort. A deputy doesn't get pay for his trouble in summoning one ineligible for jury duty, or shouldn't, and it isn't fair to trot him about for nothing.

THESE POLITICAL DOPESTERS

IF DENNIS G. BRUMMITT believes everything the political dopesters say, which, likely, due to his long public experience, he doesn't. chances are that he is walking all about the office North Carolina furnishes her attorney general, attempting to kick, and keep kicking, himself in the pants.

According to the political dopesters, you see, Mr. Brummitt closed the door to the office of governor in his own face. Absolutely.

Early in the week when the attorney general announced that he would not be a candidate in 1932, all the Raleigh writers, and the other boys who spin political yarns, orally and otherwise, began figuring how the Brummitt withdraw-

al effected the candidacies of this and that candidate.

"The big Brummitt vote (ever so many thousand) will go to Ehringhaus," chimed up supporters of the Elizabeth City man. Off another corner Maxwell supporters said the same thing for their man, and the Fountain fellows came along with a ditto.

The votes they split among their candidates, if all had gone to Brummitt, would have been enough to elect the attorney general in such an overwhelming manner that he could have thumbed his nose back at the others, provided they were not too far behind to see the thumbing.

And the Raleigh writers did likewise. So many thousand of the Brummitt vote is expected to go here, and so many thousand there, they said.

Anyway, they, with their predictions must have made the "choose-not-to-run" candidate feel good. That is if tributes after you're out of the running are not too much, insofar as the recipient is concerned, like expensive floral wreaths at a funeral.

WATCH FOR BOOMERANG

MR. FOUNTAIN—Richard T., lieutenant governor and candidate for governor—has opened, so we see in the papers, a new angle of fight on the system whereby the State took over all county roads. Mr. Fountain, as it is remembered, was opposed all along to the move and, naturally, it is not surprising that he is still opposed. Yet we wonder if he has paused to consider that his latest attack, as we read it, may prove a boomerang.

The substance of it was that the present maintenance of all roads will not suffice to keep them in good condition this winter. When the weather gets bad the roads will get in such shape that it will be difficult for school buses and mail carriers to make their routes. And they may even become impassable.

They may, yet somehow we doubt it, and let's keep the bridges and bad roads in the offing until we reach them. But here's the point: Mr. Fountain is hopping something just at a time when an aftermath of that change is being highly commended, not around Raleigh but among the folks back home, among those where the major portion of the Fountain strength lies, according to his supporters. It is just now mind you, that the people back home are realizing that Governor Gardner was telling the truth when he said that their taxes would be cut by the change in the highway system and other movements outlined by him. Back at home, at the various county seats, they're paying their taxes now, and they're finding, for the first time ever, that taxes have been appreciably reduced. When a man is paying from a third to one-half less tax—and that's what all could do if every county carried out the legislative outline—than he has in years, not many men are going to gather around a bandwagon and whoop it up for some fellow that is criticising one of the things responsible for that reduction. We thought Mr. Fountain knew the folks and their temperament better than that, particularly at tax-paying time.

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