



"Leaks cost money-stop'em!"

"If you don't get that oil drip stopped you're going to run short some day and burn out a crank bearing before you know it. Look at the oil that's wasted, too. Long, black streaks along every road. Bad for tires. Dirties up running gear. And stop that leak from your pump gland. Water's cheap, but a dry radiator can make a lot of trouble.

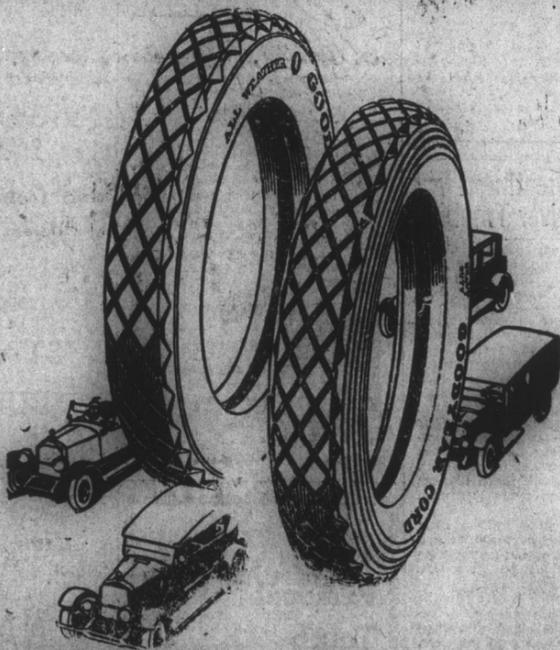
"Big mistake, too, to let her leak and try to make up by just adding a quart or two of oil occasionally. Like adding a pint of fresh milk to a gallon of sour. You never get the real good out of new oil by mixing it with old."

The experienced Fleet Boss has learned to save money—to stop the leaks and fill her up every 500 miles with clean, fresh "Standard" Motor Oil of the correct consistency. It's a famous oil, made by men who have been in the game all their lives and whose fathers were in it before them. Experience counts in oil refining, as well as in running an economical fleet.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (New Jersey)

"STANDARD" [Polarine] MOTOR OILS

Oils You Can Trust!



SMART BUYERS COME HERE!

We're not getting all the tire business in town. We never expect to. But we're getting our share and our business is growing constantly. The reason for this is that car owners have found our location is convenient, our service prompt, efficient and courteous, our merchandise of the highest quality, and our prices surprisingly low.

As a matter of fact, and we realize it sounds pretty strong, if every car owner in town who is not buying from us, really knew what we had to offer, we'd come pretty close to having a monopoly on the tire business here. We honestly believe this, because we're already selling to scores of the brainiest tire buyers in town—smart people who look twice and think three times before they buy anything. If we can satisfy them and keep on doing it—we can please you, too.

Yorke & Wadsworth Co.

USE THE TIMES AND TRIBUNE PENNY COLUMNS—IT ALWAYS PAYS

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

FAITH.

Miss Mae Cook, of China Grove, Route 1, and Miss Mae Pless motored up to Faith, Miss Mae Cook was at the wheel. They came to see Venus and go one of the pictures that Venus took at Organ Church of eleven pretty girls when the old soldiers reunion was held. Miss Cook is one the picture. That's the way to do—jump in your car and go and get your picture or send 15 cents in stamps and get one by mail. They read our item in The Concord Times.

Here is a letter we received today by mail: Albemarle, N. C., July 14, 1925. Mr. J. T. Wyatt, Salisbury, N. C., Route 3, Box 10.—Dear Sir—You will find \$1 enclosed for another jar of your homemade ceceina salve. It only cost me one dollar but has done thousands of dollars worth of good. So I am sending for another. Very respectfully, Mrs. G. D. Ross, P. O. Box 301, Albemarle, N. C.

If you want to read one of the best articles you ever saw in print, get a copy of the Carolina Watchman of July 15th, 1925 and turn to page 4, column 2, and you will see something you never heard of before. Then clip out the article and put it away for future use, as it is worth its weight in gold to anyone.

Every evening the people buy the Salisbury Post just off the press like hot cakes here in Faith.

Miss Catherine Coughlin, of Boston, Mass., is visiting her friend, Mrs. Albert Pearl Bowers, in Faith.

The Sunday schools of the three churches here in Faith are all preparing for their annual picnic tomorrow, July 16th at Coolee. That pretty little mill town up on the river above Salisbury. They had their picnic there last year and found it to be so nice they are going back again this year.

We have a picture of the steel vault in which the casket was placed when Mr. Clay Grubb was buried in Davidson county. The picture also shows the large monument of Henry Glub. Will mail one to anyone on receipt of 20 cents in postage. Address "Venus", Salisbury, N. C., Route 3, box 10.

We had fine rain a few days ago.

VENUS.

CONCORD ROUTE THREE

The farmers had a good rain which was badly needed on the crops. The crops are looking fine since we got it.

Miss Pearl Cook, of Concord, was the guest of Miss Velma Dry the last part of the week.

There will be a contest at Gilead schoolhouse Saturday, July 18th, and a band to furnish music. H. H. B. Mash, of Raleigh, will give an address. The public is invited to come.

John Goodman is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Walter.

Misses Karrie and Nellie Walters, of this neighborhood, are working in the bleachers at Kannapolis.

Miss Vra Collette, has gone back to Kannapolis to work.

Mrs. Edlie Edison, is on the sick list.

VIOLET.

ROCKWELL ROUTE TWO

There will be preaching at Phaniels Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. G. L. Hodge, of China Grove. Also the revival meeting will begin Sunday night. Everybody is welcome to come and worship with us.

IN LOVE.

Puzzling Darrow.

R. H. Clark in Greensboro News. "One thing I never could account for is the venom and hatred of people in very strong religious convictions," remarked Mr. Darrow, speaking for the defense in the Tennessee case. That attitude of religionists has been a puzzle before Mr. Darrow's time and will remain one, seeing that the religion of Jesus of Nazareth is based on love and His followers are enjoined to pray for those who despitefully use them. But theories are not lacking to account for the hatred, the venom, so often manifested by religionists. There is more downright viciousness in a religious row, for instance, than in any other sort of disturbance. But it is possible that the good haters who are credited with strong religious convictions have the convictions without the religion. Or it may be that their hatred of sin is so intense that it unconsciously extends to the sinner, notwithstanding the divine injunction to "love your enemies." Moreover sinners of the Darrow type are often given, out of sheer devilry, to the baiting of the believers, and one would have to be a little more than human if he didn't show some of the human emotions when unbelievers arrogantly assail all he holds dear and taunt him with ignorance and bigotry. All of which is offered as an explanation, not as an excuse.

And it must be remembered, too, that while hatred has no part in the religion of the Nazarene, righteous indignation has. The Great Exemplar manifested that on numerous occasions and His denunciation of evil and evil doers would be called "fierce" in the language of today. No doubt the Chicago lawyer thinks he is very broadminded, but in true agnostic style he arrogantly and offensively assails religion whenever opportunity offers, and then he is surprised if resentment is shown. Perhaps the religionists should turn the other cheek, but sometimes that is more than flesh and blood can stand. The trouble with Mr. Darrow and his kind is that in assailing provincialism, narrowness, they are frequently as narrow and as provincial as the most remote ruralite, but they are so conceited they can't vision their own short comings.

Use Fertilizer to Advantage.

Albemarle, July 20.—An average yield of 35 1-2 bushels per acre of Leap's prolific wheat was secured from one six-acre field on the farm of T. J. Eldred in Stanly county, reported Count Agent Oscar H. Phillips. This wheat was grown on land which previously had been limed and sown to clover. This same land produced a crop of corn and cotton last season, having received 650 pounds of 16 per cent acid phosphate per acre before planting and 200 to 300 pounds of ready mixed fertilizer per-acre when the crop was planted. When the wheat was sown, a mixture of 350 pounds of 10-4-4 and 10 per cent acid phosphate was applied. Mr. Eldred stated that he used on his farm about a car of lime during each of the past four years.

European banks are using airplanes for long distance transfers of their gold.

MUST REMOVE CHARGE

Raleigh News and Observer. North Carolina scarcely less than Virginia is greatly interested in the excellent educational work for negroes at Hampton Institute, and the people of this state were amazed as were the people of Virginia to learn on the charges made by Cal. W. S. Copeland, Newport News publisher, who has been a loyal friend of the negro college, that this institution is not only teaching the social equality of the races but is practicing racial equality.

Colonel Copeland's charges have not as yet been answered by the head of Hampton Institute, but northern periodicals like The Crisis, which are ardent supporters of social equality for the races, have advised President Gregg to admit the charge. He has as yet refused to accept the answer that has been made for him.

Colonel Copeland was careful to state that the graduates and students of the negro college as well behaved, and manifestly negroes of character. He felt that in justice to the people of the South who were being asked to contribute to a five-million dollar drive for finances that he ought to make known the conditions as he had found them.

Hampton like Tuskegee has long been the object of large donations by northern millionaires. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has just given a million dollars to Hampton and Tuskegee and George Eastman, the kodak king, has given three million dollars. These schools are recognized throughout the world as models of their kind. Referring to the recent charge of racial equality, the Richmond News-Leader, a friend of the institution, states the situation correctly, clearly and succinctly:

"But the Hampton Normal and Industrial School is not a model for the world because of an alleged split of unquestioning comradeship exists between white teachers and negro students. The rich northern men would not give to the school if the races were separated in the auditorium. The debated practice of social equality does not increase the college's prestige among educators or among students."

"Hampton is designed to achieve two aims: To make the negro the best citizen possible and to keep unbroken friendship between the races. Now, racial comradeship does neither of these things. It unsettles the negro's point of view and it moves the white race's deepest emotions. To teach social equality to Hampton, ever by implication, is to do Hampton to harm that no financial gifts can repair. The wealth of the North will be unavailing without the good will of the South. It lies in Dr. Gregg's hands to keep and extend that good will."

RUN OVER BY BUS AND SERIOUSLY INJURED

Heavy Car Passes Over Body of Little Greensboro Girl.

Greensboro, July 20.—Margaret Harrison, ten years old, was seriously injured and Elizabeth Graham, 12 years, were riding when a bicycle they were riding was struck by a bus here today, driven by C. W. Warren. The man is held with bond pending the outcome of the girls' injuries. Warren stated that a man running across the street attracted his attention and the second he saw himself about to hit the bicycle, he stopped the bus. It was when he reversed that the heavy wheel of the bus ran over the little Harrison girl. She is terribly injured. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison. The Graham child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham all residents here.

Re-Enact "Les Miserables."

The Pathfinder. Victor Hugo in his "Les Miserables," written more than 100 years ago, told a gripping story of a man hunt in the sewers of Paris. This story is being re-enacted in the freight subways in Chicago. The man hunters are 250 police, and a little swarthy Italian gangster is taking the part of Jean Valjean, the hunted.

In this strange situation, it is said, life is successfully imitating fiction. The only difference is that the pursuers in the story stumbled through fetid caverns lighted only by the torches they bore, while in the modern version the police are whirled through endless tunnels on electric trains with powerful searchlights sweeping the darkness before them. Then, too, Valjean could not stay in the Paris sewers because of the rats, exposure to disease and hunger. He had to get out as quickly as possible. But Chicago's little gunman of the underworld may stay in the tubes or tunnels indefinitely.

It is believed that this citizen of Chicago's underworld is the man who tried to shoot State's Attorney R. E. Croove. He took to the tunnels when pursued by 35 policemen after shooting a police guard in the criminal court building. He mistook the guard for the state's attorney. The pursuers lost him in the darkness of the underground. Although he is probably less heroic than the man of fiction the pursuers are probably in the same class. Anyway he is imitating the famous fiction character without care of danger.

There are some 60-odd miles of narrow, dark, low-roofed tunnels under Chicago. They criss-cross in all directions; some of them are over forty feet below the surface of the heart of the business section of the city. They are used chiefly for freight; purposes on narrow-gauge lines with small cars like those used in coal mines. The tiny trains haul produce and freight from warehouses to department stores and shipping points. In case he needs food and clothing the gunman can probably find them.

Bounty System Unsatisfactory.

The bounty system of destroying undesirable and predatory animals is both expensive and ineffective as a general rule. The United States biological survey says it would be much better to employ trained hunters and trappers to destroy these creatures. Such men know how to undertake eradication of pests in a systematic manner. Last year, for instance, Coddington county, S. Dak., spent \$12,000 in bounties for various animals, most of it for flickertails or ground squirrels. The survey estimates that the same number of squirrels could be killed by trained hunters at a cost to the county of only \$350.

Miss Margaret Runciman, a recent society bride in London, defied popular superstition by having her six bridesmaids gowned in pale jade green.

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
DEPARTMENT STORES
40-54 South Union Street, Concord, N. C.

Facts, Not Fiction, Guide Us!

We do not sell \$35 dresses for \$19.75, \$9 shoes for \$5.90, \$3 full-fashioned hosiery for \$1.49.

If the dresses were worth \$35, the shoes \$9 and the hosiery \$3, we would sell them at those prices.

We DO sell \$19.75 dresses for \$19.75, and not for \$35. They're worth \$19.75!

We DO sell \$5.90 shoes for \$5.90, and not for \$9. They're worth \$5.90!

We DO sell \$1.49 full-fashioned hosiery for \$1.49, and not for \$3. They're worth \$1.49!

Facts, not fiction, guide us!

We Close Every Thursday Afternoon Until September 1st

What One Editor Thinks.

Rockingham Post-Dispatch. As was to have been expected when lifted down to the foundation the much-talked-of nine million dollar "Morrison deficit" is now found by the accrual basis to be only \$1,932,214.68!

So the mountain brought forth a mouse, and those who have steadfastly sought to discredit everything that has pertained to the Morrison administration should feel confounded.

According to State Auditor Baxter Durham in a statement issued on Tuesday, the total deficiency of \$3,438,531 should, by the accrual basis, be credited with one-half of this year's estimated revenue, amounting to approximately \$6,200,000. That credit would reduce the deficit to \$3,238,531.61. An item of \$1,295,316.93 represents a deficiency hanging over from the Bickett administration, he said. Deducing that would leave an "accrual basis" deficit of \$1,932,214.68 chargeable to the Morrison administration!

Cigarettes now made especially for the use of women are tipped with rose leaves and with actual pansy petals.

Hearings on New Postal Rates.

Washington, D. C., July 20.—Hearings on the workings of the new postal rates were begun here today before a joint congressional committee headed by Senator Moses, of New Hampshire. Many protests on the new rates have been received, a large number contending the first class rates are inequitable. Following the hearings in this city the committee will proceed to Atlanta, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, St. Paul, and several other cities for further investigations. Special attention will be given to the effect of the rates upon business, and the committee will ask newspaper publishers for their views with regard to rates upon second class matter.

Her name on a strawberry box has led Miss Irma Phillips, of Pasadena, to the altar. Several years ago, while living in Arkansas, Miss Phillips wrote her name on a box of berries being shipped to the northern market. The berries were purchased by a man in Chicago. A correspondence was begun, which has culminated in the marriage of the couple in California.

Big Reduction on All White Footwear

\$6.95 Values	\$4.95
\$5.95 Values	\$3.95
All White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords	95c to \$1.95
Big Specials in White Kid Strap Sandals	\$1.95
\$4.95 values	

MARKSON SHOE STORE

Formerly Parker's Shoe Store Phone 897

DORINE

—is more practical and says either satin or patent is best fitted for her immediate use. It's a choice resting with you. Fancy Buckles and unique stitchings made this model very enticing.

Hand turn lasts and careful bench workmanship. Very extraordinary at **\$6.95**

RUTH-KESLER SHOE STORE

Smartest Styles Lowest Prices