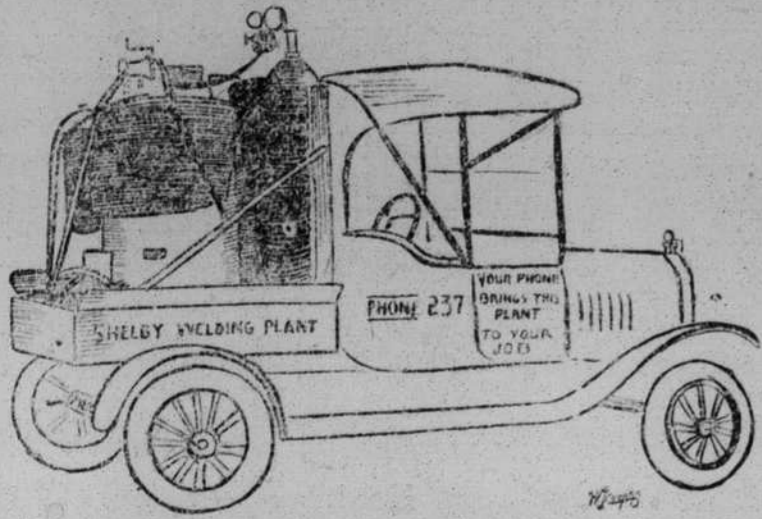


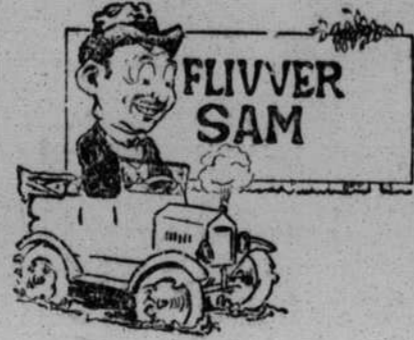
Listing The Many Different Firms In Shelby Who Use The Word Service In Their Output. A Listing Of Cars Both New And Reconditioned.

THE AUTOMOBILE PAGE

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CAR OWNERS AND OPERATORS. It Will Pay You To Read This Page Continuously.



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SHELBY WELDING PLANT



Dairy Hints Given For Cold Weather

Raleigh, N. C.—The dairy cow is a home market for feeds produced and if she is to pay the highest prices by producing milk, she must be kept comfortable in winter. That's just the way it is and the owner who doesn't keep his milk cow warm and dry will find that she will not produce milk at a profit.

Motorist who drive with bright head lights on crowded roads make even an agonistic believe in a place of future punishment.

A scientist says Titian-haired girls are not the proper temperament to drive cars, and really should not be permitted to do so. Which is fortunate, comments Pitt Beam, as we get very few invitations to ride with Titian-haired girls driving cars.

Speaking of miracles—in Denmark bicycles outnumber Fords by 50 to 1.

Auto Owners Auto Know
Motor starts quicker when the ignition switch is turned on.

Don't race for the crossing, it may result in a tie.

It's best to open the garage door before backing out.

Parking space is where you leave car to have fenders banged up.

A good finish for an old car—stall it on the railroad crossing.

Overhauls mean overalls.
Flywheels do more than keep the flies off the engine.

In buying a used car it's not so important who will stand back of it as who will be under it.

When a traffic cop arrests you for speeding pinch him playfully on the cheek.

Motorists who give dirty looks could save their face by having a face painted on a board, fasten a handle to it, and hold it out at the other motorist.

Tourist: Casar store: "Whaddya' got in the shape of automobile tires?"
Saleslady: "Funereal wreaths, life preservers and doughnuts."

A Fly Dame
"Will you step into my Ford?"
Said a gootfer to a chick.
"I'll promise not to harm you, Or do a stalling trick."
The flapper winked her eye, and said, "I've worn out too many shoes To believe in that old stuff."

Nobody with a hundred dollars is safe from the dangers of a surgical operation, says J. O. Propst, or owning flivver.

With a rear-sight mirror, Lot's wife wouldn't have gotten into all that trouble.

The easy going citizen doesn't get speedily as the easy-going car.

Auto Salesman—And what kind of a horn would you like, sir? Do you care for a good, loud blast?
Haughty Customer—No; I want something that just sneers.

Far too many motorists are driving with one foot on the accelerator and the other in the grave.

Epitaph.
Here lies the body
Of Sassafras Wrought.
The train traveled faster
Than Sassafras thought.

"Enclosed please find check," as a joy-maker, must now give place to "Park here all day."

The trouble is, the least responsible people drive the highest-powered cars.

When turning a corner at high speed see that you are traveling on the wrong side of the road. The repair men have to live.

The automobile constantly is reducing the number of pedestrians.

It is the old way to hang, as spy; now they place him on the payroll and use him as the star witness.

The greatest enemies of progress are not the reactionaries but the lunatics who espouse it.

It's getting to where a publisher's boast concerning best sellers seems almost a confession.

There are more nut at this season, but not so many of them are parked at the side of the road.

O. In Gardner's Name

(From Chapel Hill Weekly.)

I have often wondered what the O. in O. Max Gardner's name stands for. No doubt the full first name has appeared in the public prints, but I have never happened to see it. Is it Oswald, Oliver, Oscar—or what? If he were a member of the Royster family in Raleigh I would make a guess at Ohio or Oregon or Oklahoma, with at least a one-third chance of hitting it right, but as it is I am absolutely at a loss.

There are two desires that I have in connection with that prominent and mysterious I. First to be told what it stands for. Then, when I have had my curiosity satisfied, to have the owner abandon the initial. In support of this latter preference I can present a fact that may appeal to Mr. Gardner.

He is almost sure to be the next governor of North Carolina, and any governor has the right to aspire to be President. But nobody whose name runs in this fashion—an initial first and a full work in the middle—has ever achieved our first political honor. Not only that, but the record also shows that our most distinguished presidents have had no middle name at all: Recall a few of the roll: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson. Not a single man whom anybody, of whatever bias, would include in a list of "the greatest presidents" has had more than one given name.

True, Woodrow Wilson was originally Thomas Woodrow Wilson, but he got rid of the Thomas early in his career? Was this a mere whim, or accident, or was it a sort of political instinct, unrecognized even by the man himself? Anyway, it was a fortunate excision. Suppose, instead of cutting the Thomas off altogether, Mr.

Wilson had called himself T. Woodrow. The consequences might well have been calamitous. In the close election of 1916 that T. might have been enough to beat him.

I believe I have read that Grover Cleveland, too, once had another name. But if he did have, today few persons except historians know it. He had got rid of it before the nation began to hear anything about him.

So, Mr. Gardner has good precedent for shortening his name, and I pray that he will do so. If he objected that a man's name is his own affair, and that I am an impertinent meddler to suggest a change, my reply to this is that when a man becomes as prominent as Mr. Gardner is he may not rightfully claim the immunities that belong to an obscure citizen. The public is always reading his name, and thousands of people from the Dismal Swamp on to the mountains of Cherokee county, are pronouncing it every day. As the election day of 1928 draws nearer they will read it and speak it more and more. Hence his name is not his own. It is, as the lawyers say in briefs about the railways, "affected with a public interest."

Perhaps boyhood memories may have something to do with my plea. I knew him simply as Max Gardner.

Twenty-odd years ago—this was before he came to the University—Mr. Gardner and I used to play on opposing football teams, he on State college (then called A and M.) and I on Carolina. Many a time I have laid with my stomach on the ground while Max Gardner constituted somewhere near 200 pounds of the pile on top of me. He was heavy enough as Max—I don't know how I could have stood the pressure if the O had been there too.

But, whatever part personal recollection may have had in forming my prejudice, I insist that I have here offered, in support of the change, a convincing political argument.

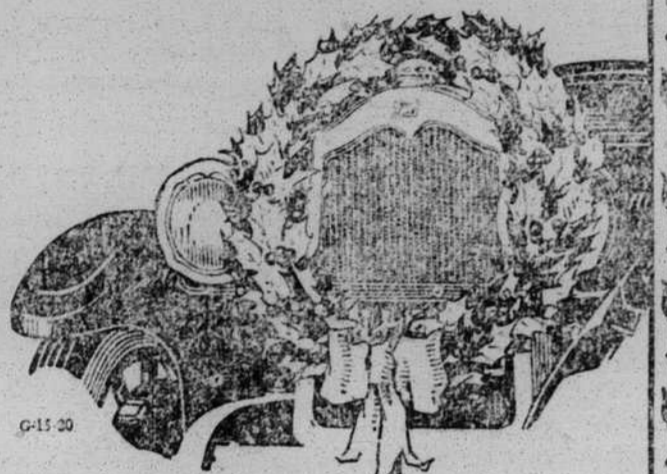
Investigations show that by improper ginning from \$5 to \$10 per bale is lost on some grades of cotton. Tarheel growers should demand better handling of their cotton at the gins.

Modernism: Beneficiaries of a civilization scorn the Bible honored by those who built the civilization.

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GAS — OIL ACCESSORIES.
Supreme Service Station
Corner Lafayette and Sumter Streets.

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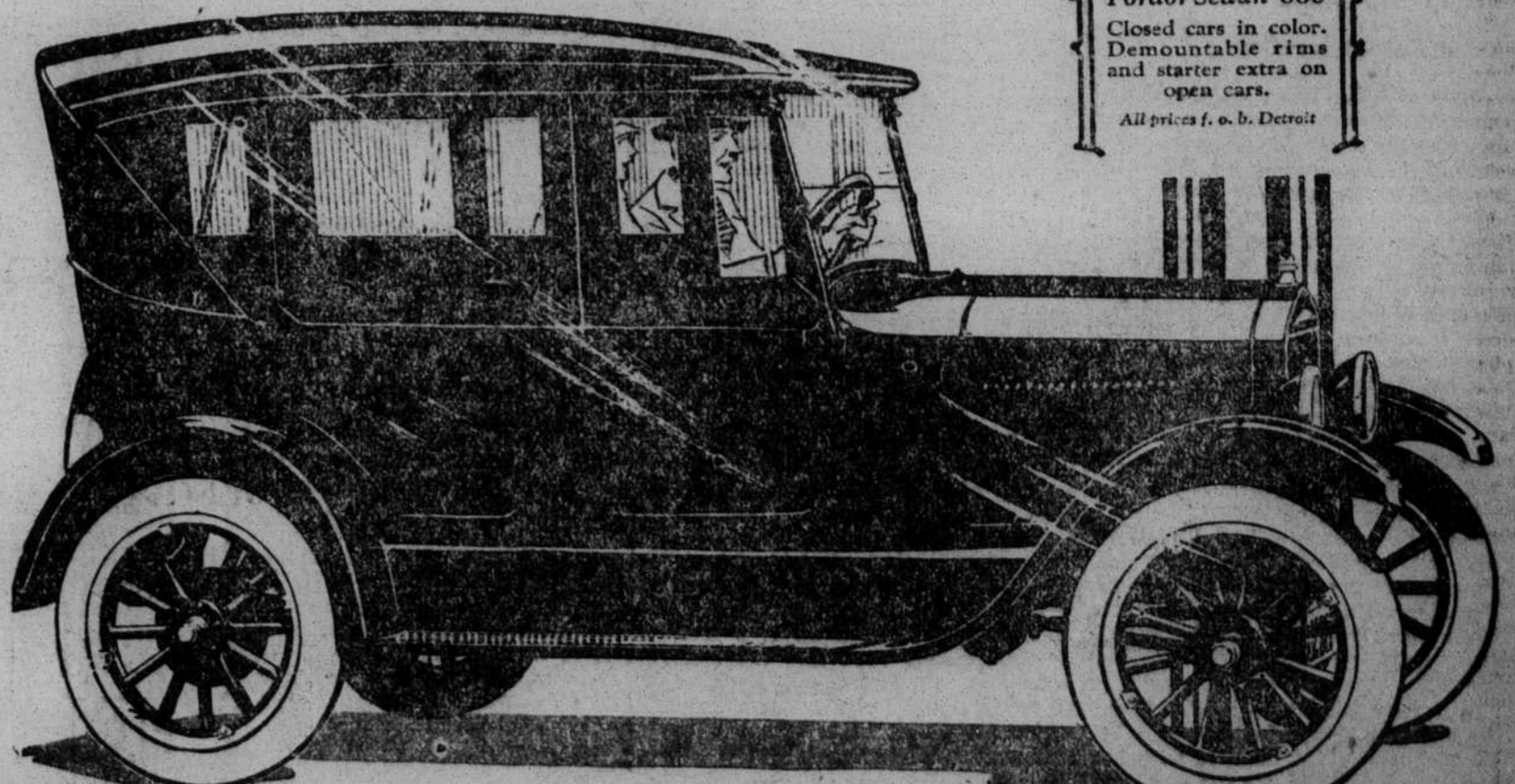
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