

**THE CLEVELAND STAR**

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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, AUG. 24, 1927.

**TWINKLES**

The easy way ordinarily doesn't lead anywhere except to the jail house and content.

Another present day mystery: Why isn't a brief filed by a lawyer ever brief?

In dad's day when a bit of feminine scenery flitted down the street the remark was "Wow, what a bear." These days it is "Meomi, isn't she bare?"

A mountaineer killed himself the other day. Suicide among the mountain people is unusual, but perhaps competition of extracts and canned heat against "mountain cawn" was too strong.

Women's fur coats and men's top coats are beginning to appear in the display windows of the clothing stores and the sight leads the Gastonia Gazette to remark "it won't be long now."

Certain political dopesters in Cleveland county are clamoring for cheaper marriage license. One thing about it, prospective grooms will line up with that faction. At present rates it costs about as much to get married in North Carolina as it does to get divorced.

It's the Rocky Mount Telegram that gives a mighty fine explanation of the over-worked county fair motto "bigger and better" every year. The Telegram says "Probably the reason fair advertisements bear pictures of cattle is because there is so much bull about them."

Prof. Burns, the Scot who made a success of Piedmont school, this county, says the youngsters of today are just as good as those of yore, except that they're different. Ye Twinkler agrees. About 16 inches less skirt on the girls and about 10 inches more breeches about the limbs of the boys, and added to that a knowledge of the world at 16 that would have shocked pa and ma at 30.

**TWINKLES**

While we're trying to digest all the facts and figures concerning the many North Carolina "firsts," it might be worthwhile to note that the state had one of the highest death rates. Perhaps trying to establish first place at the pearly gates?

**TAX RATE LOWERED**

Cleveland county's tax levy has been lowered two cents by commissioners. The announcement no doubt was discussed with interest about the county this week. A change in taxes, up or down, is always discussed, perhaps more when it is up than down. It is an interesting sidelight the commissioners offer in the unofficial news that taxes might have been lowered even more had the value of personal property all over the county not been cut so. The commissioners say that with the levy reduced two cents it will be a strain to meet the budget expenses. They hoped to lower the rate more but would find no way of getting around the personal slump. What caused that slump, anyway? Was it the listing? Or was it depreciation? Those questions will no doubt be discussed considerably.

**NEED HEALTH OFFICER**

Last winter Cleveland county had a smallpox epidemic. This summer for a time there was a typhoid epidemic. Both epidemics proved costly to the county in lives, money, and disabled citizens. The suggestion of a local physician before a luncheon club that this county should have a full time, capable health officer is a good one. Chances are that with a full time health officer those epidemics of recent memory would never have been. Furthermore each year many Cleveland county children are not in school because of various bodily ailments. This situation could, and would, be remedied with a competent health officer giving full time work in clinics. The expenditure of public money for building roads, bridges and such is all right if not carried too far, but the real happiness in life comes from good health. County money spent for a health officer would be money well spent even if something not so important had to be done away with.

**A HARDSHIP ON KNEES**

The Hendersonville Times suggests a novel method of raising tax money for financing various things in cities, states, and for the nation. As The Times suggests a tax should be imposed upon every woman showing her knees. The tip follows:

In Peking, China, a woman who exposed her knees was fined ten dollars. In this country a woman who exposes her knees does not get a second glance from the male population. Knees are so common that most men prefer to look the other way. However, the Chinese law against displaying legs and knees offers a suggestion to tax commissions, legislators and others charged with the big job of finding the money to finance local, state and national governments. An abundance of tax money can be secured by arresting and fining all the women who expose their knees.

The tip perhaps would bring forth a lot of surplus coin for government treasuries, but asking the men on the streets who look as representative how long will it be before our lawmakers pass such a bill?

**GOOD NEWS, THIS**

News has a way of varying. On occasions it is sad and bad. Again it is good, and often it is just of the readable type. As for good news the statement of County Agent Hardin in the last Star can hardly be excelled as pertaining to good news in Cleveland county.

This county, despite arguments to the contrary, places bright much dependence in the cotton crop. The dependence doesn't particularly mean that of the farmer—it also includes the merchant, the banker, the automobile dealer and so on. No cotton, or poor cotton, means that suits, dresses, and

shoes will not sell so fast in the fall; automobiles may be left standing in the show rooms; bank accounts may dwindle. Cotton, a good year of it, in Cleveland county means general prosperity.

Indications point to such a fall. The season has been fairly good, perhaps really good. There was a boll weevil scare—the worst scare of all to a cotton county—but the county agent's statement was that the boll weevil will not hurt the cotton crop this year, unless something unforeseen shows up.

What could be better news?

**SEEING THINGS WORTHWHILE**

Col. Wade Harris, Charlotte Observer editor, is in Europe and on occasions he is having editorial articles in his paper entitled "The Editor Abroad." Apparently the veteran editor is seeing and writing about things worthwhile as interesting things to the people back home. Of course other European visitors and writers see perhaps the very same things Col. Harris is seeing and have written about them many times, but the entertainment from the Observer editor's articles comes from the fact that he is seeing and writing of some things the others never have, and the things he does write of that have been written of before are portrayed from another angle than the hackneyed descriptions. Back during the Snyder-Gray murder in New York a middle western newspaper sent one of its column writers to New York to cover the trial. In between trial stories the columnist strolled about the New York streets. He began to see things he had never read about and he began to write about them. The result was that his column, carried in his own paper and in a New York paper, was such a success that New York wanted to keep him. Yet he was writing about the same city scores of columnists and special writers diffuse information concerning daily—and his stuff was new. They had become accustomed to many of the interesting things which were new to the visiting writer. Everybody doesn't know New York like a New York newspaperman. That's why the visiting writer was interesting. Likewise every one doesn't know Europe like the big feature writers and that's why Col. Harris with his new sidelights is proving interesting to his readers.

**Scandal In Madrid Bull Ring As Famed Bull Fighter Runs Away**

Madrid.—Bull-fights are a very complicated institution in Spain. They have a traditional moral code, that requires on the part of the foreigner an extended study, to only begin to understand, and then he can never appreciate as well as a Spaniard can, the question of whether the bull-fighter is a real bull-fighter, and whether the bull is a real bull.

Exactly what a bull should be, what he should not be, and what a torero should do and what he should not do, are technical questions in an art that can count among its true devotees, only those of Spanish upbringing. But a recent scandal broke out in the bull-ring in Madrid, that even those who have never seen a bull-fight can appreciate.

Chicuelo, the famous bull-fighter, had to stab fourteen times, before he succeeded in killing his bull! Hoots, shouts, whoops, whistling, stamping of feet:

**Crowd Is Angry**  
"Out with him! Out with him!" "Que se vaya!" roared the furious public. But little did they dream of the unheard of spectacle that was still awaiting them.

"Down with Chicuelo!" came the unanimous cry sweeping the arena like a storm. Was he the hero of yesterday? That does not matter. Down with him today! The Spaniards have no idols in the bull-ring.

Chicuelo stabbed fourteen times before he killed his bull! Goodby, Chicuelo! The crowd is in a real fury. What is to be done with Chicuelo? The referee is challenged to give him a punishment that will serve as an example to others.

In the hullabaloo, Chicuelo has disappeared. The spectators, in a moment of ominous silence, take note of his disappearance. From whom had Chicuelo run away? From the raging bull, or from the raging public?

The dying bull, fuming from the injustice of having been deceived into the arena to the accompaniment of gay music, had still enough life in his dagger-sharp horns to fling several men to death.

An amphitheater of twelve thousand enthusiasts, who have had their patience exasperated, and have had their sense of sport and decency violated, have to be treated tactfully. The referee, seeing that matters were taking an alarming turn, ordered the search and capture of the fugitive torero. Since Chicuelo refused to come out from the infirmary behind the arena, to which he had fled, and where the doctors certified they could not see anything the matter with him, the referee ordered him to be sent to jail. It was the only safe place for him!

**Gurley Has Hard Football Season**

Former Shelby Coach Couldn't Get Games With Big Teams In State He Tells Papers

Hickory.—In announcing that his team would face the hardest football schedule ever to be undertaken by a small college in North Carolina, Coach Dick Gurley, of Lenoir-Rhyne College said he expected only four of last year's letter men to report for training here September 1.

The Mountaineers open the season September 24 in Washington with Georgetown and close at home November 24 with Elon.

"Lenoir-Rhyne faces a proposition this fall," Gurley told the Associated Press. "Only four letter men are returning. We lost Spurlock, Wistrant, and Cox from the backfield. They were our best backs. Others not coming back include Overcash, center; Paysour, end; Hood, tackle; and Rhodes, end of the varsity; and Van Poole, Ruple, Bober and others who were good substitutes but did not make their letters."

Lenoir-Rhyne faces the stiffest schedule ever undertaken by a small college in North Carolina, Gurley believes. He has some good material coming to school this fall but he says the chances look "mightily slim for us to build a team from new material that can begin to compete with the schedule."

No member of the State "Big Five" conference would give the Bears a game, Gurley said.

**Take Safety Pin From Babe's Throat**

Danville, Va.—An open safety pin an inch long was removed from the pharynx of the infant child of Mrs. Sidney Pruden, of Thomasville, N. C., who is here visiting her mother, Mrs. J. R. Ferree. For two days the child had coughing spasms and symptoms of strangulation.

A specialist examining the throat observed a small metal fragment in the throat and took the child to the hospital where examination showed the barb of the safety pin was open and pointing upward. By use of forceps and an appliance used to turn the barb inward the obstruction was removed without an anaesthetic without doing further damage.

**HALF PRICE SALE Of 100 Men's Suits**

WE HAVE IN OUR STOCK 100 MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS WE ARE OFFERING FOR A QUICK CLEAN UP AT ONE-HALF PRICE.

\$15.00	SUITS	\$7.50
\$18.00	SUITS	\$9.00
\$20.00	SUITS	\$10.00
\$22.50	SUITS	\$11.25
\$25.00	SUITS	\$12.50
\$27.50	SUITS	\$13.75
\$30.00	SUITS	\$15.00
\$35.00	SUITS	\$17.50

WE ARE NOW SHOWING NEW FALL SUITS FOR College Men. You young men who will be going back to school soon and who want new Fall Suits with plenty of pep with style, workmanship and durability — you owe it to yourself to inspect these new suits. Look them over, try them on, pass your opinion, comment on them. We know you'll like them. We bought them especially for you, and they await your most critical inspection.

NEW FALL SUITS ..... \$15.00 to \$35.00

**Nix & Lattimore**

CLOTHIERS, HATTERS and FURNISHERS

Announcing the Illustrious **NEW CHRYSLER 72**

A Statement from Walter P. Chrysler:

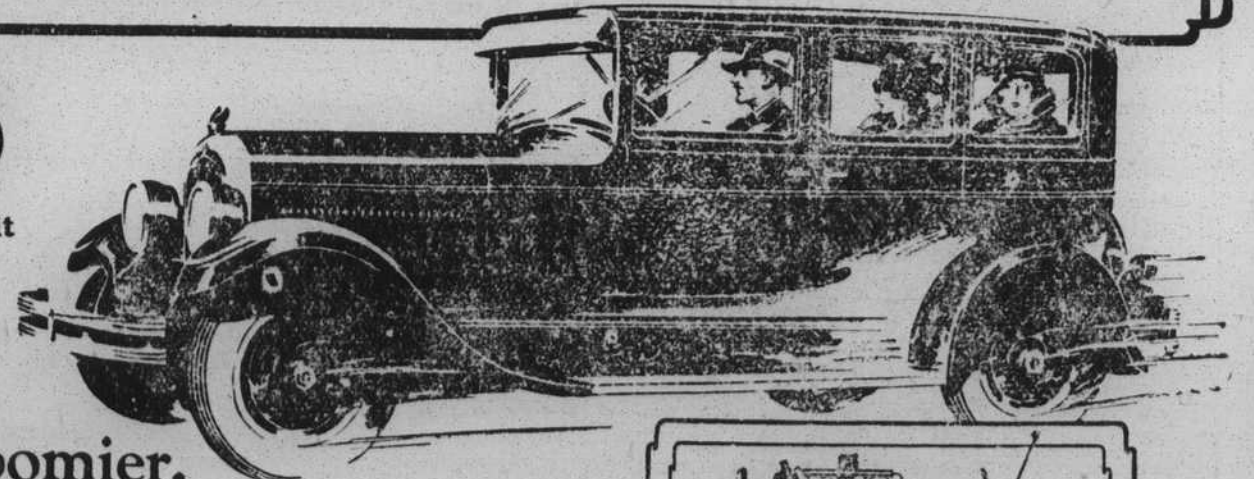
In announcing the Illustrious New Chrysler "72," we are confident that our latest product is as great an advance over today's fine cars as was the famous "70" over the best of four years ago.

The New "72" is ultra modern — again setting new standards, establishing

new results for the industry to follow. The New Chrysler "72" with the Great, New "62," the New "52," and the magnificent Imperial "80" — are Chrysler's covenant of faith with the public which has so generously demonstrated its faith in us.

*W. P. Chrysler*

\$1495 to \$1745, f. o. b. Detroit



**Longer, Roomier, Faster, Handsomer**

The Illustrious New Chrysler "72" — longer, roomier, faster and handsomer — but that tells only a touch of the "72" story.

For the first time, in a car costing less than \$2000, the New "72" gives an engine of 75 horsepower, with counterweighted 7-bearing crankshaft and rubber engine mountings to wipe out every last vestige of vibration.

It gives you speed of 72 and more miles an hour, pick-up of 5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds, hill-climbing ability that sweeps you up even mountain grades at constant acceleration.

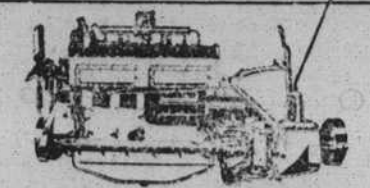
It gives you rubber shock insulators, pioneered with such great success in the Chrysler Imperial

"80." The spring ends are anchored in blocks of live rubber, eliminating wear, noise and the need for lubrication. These insulators, with the special Chrysler spring suspension result in riding smoothness hitherto unknown.

It gives you longer, more beautiful bodies, tastefully appointed, luxuriously roomy, and fully equipped with saddle-spring seat-cushions and adjustable steering wheel to give you the utmost in comfort.

Test it to your satisfaction in every conceivable manner. Only then can you appreciate just how much wider is the gap which the Chrysler "72" has placed between itself and all others in this class.

Illustrious New Chrysler "72" prices—Eight body styles, \$1495 and upwards, f. o. b. Detroit. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.



**"Red-Head" Sets Chrysler Performance Farther Ahead**

For those who seek supreme performance — speed, pick-up, hill-climbing ability, going beyond even the qualities of its standard sixes—Chrysler furnishes its new "Red-Head" high compression engine. . . . The New Chrysler "Red-Head" will be regular equipment on the Illustrious New Chrysler "72" Roadster, giving even greater speed and acceleration than the standards announced. It is also available for all other "72" body models.

**Come In Now!**

See The New **HEATROLA**

AND PLACE YOUR ORDER—  
Free Coal Given from Aug. 27 to Sept. 17.

**3 weeks only FREE COAL** with the genuine **HEATROLA**

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PHONE 330

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SHELBY, N. C.