

The Cleveland Star

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Entered as second class matter January 1, 1905 at the postoffice at Shelby, North Carolina under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879. 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, MAR. 6, 1929

TWINKLES

Many cigarette smokers have wondered many times if they smoke more or less than the average cigarette smoker. Recent statistics show that the average American smokes 322 cigarettes yearly. And now, as Mr. Brisbane might say, get a pencil and figure your rating with the fags.

Ex-President Coolidge, who said little while in office and wrote, insofar as we know, little more than that famous "I don't choose—" line and his signature, will write some books now that he has a bit of spare time. And if he is as brief and as terse in his book writing as in his talking, wonder if the foreword and the fly-leaf will not be the major part of each book?

Johnston Avery, who is rated by The Star as one of the cleverest and most entertaining editorial writers in North Carolina, has severed his relations with The Hickory Daily Record and has purchased the Lenoir News-Topic from Fred H. May. Which means that Lenoir may expect a very lively semi-weekly, and perhaps more, and that Publisher Miller has a job on his hands of filling the vacant shoes.

JUNKING AN ANTIQUE

THE CHANGES proposed in the Shelby city charter by the legislative bill now in Raleigh for action may not measure up in every instance, but most every change cited is really needed. And any change is a move to bettering the situation, and with the interest shown by the move already made we may hope some day to see a modern, workable city charter instead of what a former alderman termed our present charter—"An elastic antique"

FOUR YEARS FROM NOW?

ALMOST unbelievable was the manner in which the entire nation heard the inaugural ceremonies in Washington Monday. Radio broadcasting mikes here, there and everywhere... More than a half hundred of them... One up in an airplane, another at this street corner, and one at that, about the pavilions, stands, and everywhere. Not a move was made but what the so-called "great unseen audience" was told about it. In the words of The Charlotte Observer, "Great is Radio!"

And don't forget that four years from now we'll likely be seeing the inaugural ceremonies as well as hearing them here at home as we go about our daily routine. How the world moves.

"ALTHOUGH A DEMOCRAT—"

"ALTHOUGH A Democrat," reads a news dispatch, "William D. Mitchell, of Minnesota, has been named attorney-general of the Hoover cabinet."

For near a half year now this paper has been trying to set itself right on the true definition of a "Democrat," and while we're still wabbling about mentally along comes a news writer—many of them, in fact—to call Attorney General Mitchell a Democrat. Just why is he a Democrat? He hasn't voted, the statistics have it, for a Democratic president in years, and according to Judge Clark, of the Greensboro News, he even voted for Hughes instead of Wilson back in 1916. If Mr. Mitchell is what might be called a Democrat, just what is a Democrat?

OH, THANKS, SIR!

ANENT SHELBY'S recent opening of the new Hotel Charles, the rebuilt business block, and The Star's "come-back edition" several newspapers of the section have made comment. Among the most pleasing—and we publish it because of general congratulations, of course, uh-huh—is the following by the Gastonia Gazette:

"Celebrating the opening of Shelby's modern fire-proof hostelry, the Hotel Charles, The Cleveland Star yesterday issued a most attractive 24-page edition. It was an unusually splendid achievement for a thrice-a-week paper—in fact it surpassed in many respects similar attempts by many dailies. But then it's not often that you find as live a team as Lee Weathers and Renn Drum running a newspaper anywhere outside a city. From the standpoint of mechanical makeup, live news, editorial and correspondence, this issue of The Star is worthy of the highest commendation and we congratulate the publishers."

"Shelby is also to be congratulated on the opening of the new Hotel Charles. It occupies the same site as the old hotel which burned a year or two ago with such tragic toll of human life. The new structure is fireproof and modern throughout. It has seventy rooms and a large dining room. It will prove an asset to the town and The Star did a good piece of work in according it this elaborate line of publicity."

THE GOVERNOR'S LADY

BACK WHEN Governor Gardner and his lady moved down to Raleigh to start housekeeping in the executive mansion this paper remarked, in enthusiastic home-town fashion, that ere the four year administration was at end Mrs. Gardner would come to be known as one of the most charming women ever to occupy the mansion.

Of course we had complimentary remarks to make about Governor Max, but ordinarily, you know, when a man

gets married the bride gets all the attention and he is overlooked in the detail. On the other hand when a man attains high office the flashlights of publicity play about him and divide very little time with the bride, who got all the attention when they were married and nine times out of ten has been such a faithful partner in life's climb that she should be given considerable credit for the heights attained.

So, you see, we shoved our prophecies about the Governor's lady into print, and furthermore dared the football frown of the new governor to the extent that we ventured, also, she would be one of the most handsome first ladies to grace the mansion.

And somewhat naturally since that date we've been watching the Raleigh dispatches to see how the First Lady has been proving out almost as much as we have been keeping check on the son of Shelby's country doctor of the old days who is in Raleigh fighting to establish a clean election law for his party to support. Then last Sunday in the News & Observer we saw what we had been looking for in the column "Incidentally" written by Nell Battle Lewis, one of the most observant women who ever expressed an opinion about Raleigh events. And here is what "Incidentally" had to say about the Governor's lady:

"As I survey the contemporary scene, the thing which evokes my profoundest wonder and admiration is the social endurance of Mrs. Oliver Maxwell Gardner. The Governor's lady is our most tireless hostess and guest of honor. It seems to be a mere matter of daily routine for Mrs. Gardner to depart from a luncheon in order to receive at a tea and to go thence to a dinner, followed by a reception in the evening. The strangest thing about it to me is that I believe she honestly likes it. At least she seems to. Each function, apparently, is the one of all others which Mrs. Gardner has been longing to attend."

"Will Mrs. Gardner help in receiving the delegates to some convention or other that is going to meet in Raleigh? Why certainly, and not only that, but it will be a pleasure for her to entertain them at the Mansion. So it has gone, with scarcely a break, since Governor Gardner's inauguration. For the first time in a number of years Raleigh has had what the society editors delight to call a "season" which has revolved around this cordial and hospitable person who has thrown the Mansion wide open and invited the state to come in."

"I say I admire it. To me it seems phenomenal. If for three days I had to do what Mrs. Gardner does steadily I should collapse and take to my bed."

"Nobody's Business"

— BY GEE MCGEE —

(Exclusive In The Star In This Section.)

A man told me not long ago how to remove a wart, and here's his remedy: Procure the liver of a freshly killed rabbit, carry it in your left hand till you see the new moon over your right shoulder, take a match stem and tickle the wart, then tickle the liver in a like manner, and shut your eyes—walk backwards 9 steps till you butt into a tree, then say: "I-lum, did-lum, Dumpy, Dore: Leave Old Wart Forever More," and the wart will fall off. This will also cure distemper, gum-bolls, mange, and fever blisters. I would like for the folks who don't like to read "Nobody's Business" to try this wonderful treatment.

Uncle Joe is the worst fellow to kick and complain I meet ever saw. He says that his radio is so no account that he can't even time in on static half the time. He told me only last week that his mule walked so fast to the plow he'd have to sell her—so's he could get one that he could keep up with. He insists that Aunt Minervy cooks too fast, and doesn't give him time for his morning nap before breakfast. He believes his preacher ought to farm for a living and preach for the sake of salvation. Nothing seems to suit him; he raised said last year because his state and county taxes went from 42 cents to 44 cents.

Cotton Letter.

New York, March 5.—Due to a reduction in the call money rate, spots declined from 19.99 to 19.93, and General Motors advanced 17 points. Slow fertilizer sales and boll weevil emergence had some influence on Bombay hedging, but we still contend that buying on downward spurts will be safe, and the bulls who have gone short on May should transfer to July before March, as April comes before June. Lack of moisture in Texas and along Wall street will in all probability delay the Kellogg Peace Treaty for a few days, but in the meantime—we advise holding 4 acres and a 7—till you are called.

Flat rock, s. c. march 3, 1929. the finance cooperation, atlanta, Ga.

dear sir:— you all rite like i an't honest. how come you to keep them last 17s i sent you if you meant to take my car back? I have met ever install ment up to now, and here you seem to want to get ruff. if nothing will do you, why just come on and get the wreck, as it ain't run none now since i turned a big bull beef into the lot where my garage is, and that bull hooked ever thing offen that chevelay except the rare axle and the dust pan, so when you come for yore car, please fetch a waggin so's you can get it out of my premises ansoforth, rite or foam when to

look for you so's i won't be at home to whip you all.

yores trullie, mike Clark, rfd.

Help! Murder!

Not long ago, something got wrong with my other ear, and I was advised by a veterinary surgeon to go to an eye, ear, nose, throat, gossier, Adam's apple, thyroid specialist, so I picked out a good one that didn't treat nothing a feller had south of his neck, and then my troubles began. When I walked into this specialist's office, he didn't appear very glad to see me, but after I told him my business was fine and that I was making lots of money, he took off his specks, wiped them on his shirt tail, or whatever you call that little white garment specialists were while at

William Fox Now Monarch of Movies

New York, March 3.—William Fox, who started his career in the motion picture business 25 years ago with a capital of \$1,865, today stood revealed as monarch of the greatest kingdom in the movies.

He announced that Fox Theatres Incorporation, of which he is president, had bought a "substantial block" of the stock of Loew's, Inc. from the widow and family of Marcus Loew.

Loew's, Inc., operates from 175 to 200 motion picture and vaudeville theatres and in addition controls Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures corporation. Fox Theatre Corporation controls about 65 theatres all over the country, including the recently purchased Poli chain in New England. The Fox Corporation, of which Mr. Fox is also president, controls more than 500 theatres.

Randolph farmers have never before shown such interest in grazing and hay crops as is apparent this year, reports County Agent E. S. Millsaps.

work, and came over and sat down by me and began to ask questions.

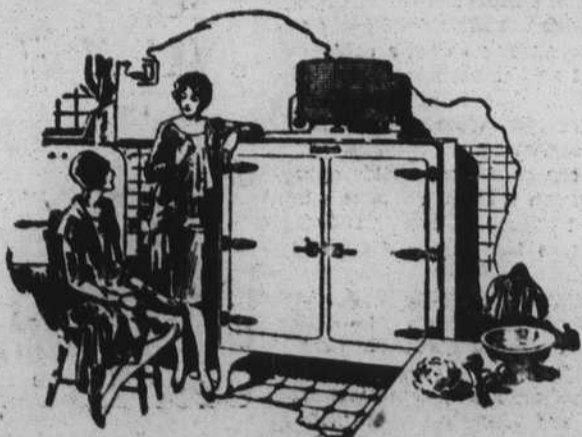
After I told him just exactly what was wrong with me, he led me to a high barber chair, and a good-looking girl rushed up and wrapped a towel around my neck. Then the doctor opened a little cup-board and took out an aluminum biscuit pan full of tools, and sat them on the table, and then he piled out others things that looked like squirt guns and knitting needles and button hooks ansoforth till the place smelt like a 10-cent store.

The first thing that doctor did was push my head back between 2 little head-holders, then he took a long crochet hook and poked it up into my nose, then he poked it a little harder after hunting around in there with it, and then he poked it on thru my brain till it (evidently) protruded thru my skull, and then he stopped and sat down and asked me if it hurt, and I told him no, but it tickled like the dickens, and about that time, the nurse sat a pan in my lap to catch my tears—which were running down all over my clothes.

Before I knew it, that doctor grabbed hold of that crochet needle, twisted it to the right 4 times, and to the left 5 times, then whirled it around and around, and suddenly jerked it out, and it had hair on it. The pan had filled up with tears by that time, so the nurse changed pans. Then the doctor put a bicycle pump stem up in my nose, and turned on 165 pounds pressure. He blew some of the tools off the table thru my ear. He took that instrument of torture out, and then squirted some stuff up my nostrils.

Before I knew it, he yanked my mouth open and swabbed my throat with a mess of something that looked like coal tar, but tasted like something else. I sneezed once and at least a pint of brains came forth, then the doctor pushed me out of the office and told me to come back tomorrow. It will take 8 sheriffs and 6 policemen to get me within 10 blocks of his office. I rather be deaf than dead.

You can barely hear it!



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When you drive the car you will discover exceptional performance... swift getaway, brilliant speed, and ample power for any task. You will marvel at its easy steering, easy parking and matchless roadability.

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