

The Cleveland Star

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RENN DRUM, News Editor
A. D. JAMES, Advertising Manager
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, APR. 17, 1929

TWINKLES

"State Ranks Near Bottom in Canning," reads a headline. Not referring, we reckon, to canned heat canning?

Cleveland county's first strawberry pie of the year from the home gardens was reported in Monday's Star. Isn't it a great season?

The Florida minister who says there is nothing wrong with betting on the horses might have been considerate enough, at least, to add the provision "if you win."

The textile strike still ranks high in news interest, but the strikes called yesterday by the ump's in the opening of the major league baseball season formed the news first sought in today's papers by the majority of readers.

FARMERS SHOULD ENTER.

THE STAR is of the opinion that the majority of the cotton farmers of Cleveland county should enter the five-acre cotton contest to be staged this year by the county board of agriculture. A number of serious-minded farmers may say that they do not have time to devote to such contests and in that case we believe they should turn over a five-acre plot to some of their boys and permit the boys to enter. Quite a bit of valuable information to cotton growers should develop from the contest as records must be kept of each plot in the contest, and what's more the three cash prizes of \$300, \$200, and \$100 will be right nifty Christmas presents for Cleveland farmers. Send in your name today to the county agent and get in the contest.

NEWS PERSONALITIES

WHO ARE THE biggest news personalities in the world? Or what men and women, in your opinion, have centered around them more interest for the newspaper readers of the world than any others?

If a policeman in Washington this morning had arrested a clothing merchant there for having a pint of whisky on his hip, it isn't likely that you would have read about it in the telegraph dispatches in your home paper here. But suppose the pint of whiskey had been found upon the hip of President Hoover as he strolled down Pennsylvania avenue—the dispatch would be on the front page of every newspaper published. News value depends upon the prominence of the person concerned. For instance, if a taxi-driver in New York should slip on a banana peel and take a bump on the sidewalk, the mishap would not be considered news for the New York papers or any others. But if Col. Lindbergh, who was in New York at last report, should "faw down and go boom" on a New York sidewalk, don't believe for a moment that the front pages would fail to tell you about it, and in detail. News reporters realize that the reading public is even interested in what the celebrities have for breakfast, but they know, also, that the average newspaper reader cares not a whit what his next door neighbor, Mr. Average Citizen, has for breakfast. And with the hope that you get the meaning of our preamble, we pass on—

Karl A. Bickel, head of the United Press, listed recently in The Editor & Publisher the "ten most interesting news personalities in the world," which is to say ten people whose every move is good news copy. See if you agree with him: Herbert Hoover; the King of England and the Prince of Wales, bracketed together; Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Ex-president Calvin Coolidge, Benito Mussolini, Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison, Charlie Chaplin, David Lloyd George, President von Hindenburg of Germany. The list, Bickel continues, might have included General Pershing and Clemenceau of France. And among the outstanding women, as far as news interest is concerned, he would list Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Coolidge, Mary Pickford, Queen Marie, and Madame Curie.

There will be some, of course, who would differ with the United Press president in that they would include John D. Rockefeller, sr., Gene Tunney, Dick Byrd, Jack Dempsey, Al Smith, and Babe Ruth in the ten most interesting news personalities.

In that connection it is recalled that Prof. Archibald Henderson, members of the University of North Carolina faculty and a biographer of note, is now syndicating a series of articles on "The World's Twelve Most Vivid Personalities." There is very little difference, as we see it, between "the most interesting news personalities in the world" and "the most vivid vivid personalities in the world," so let us see how much and wherein Bickel and Henderson differ. Henderson lists his personalities as follows: Hoover, Lindbergh, Queen Marie, Lloyd George, King Alfonso, Lady Astor, Prince of Wales, Funney, John D. Rockefeller, sr., Charles Chaplin, von Hindenburg and Ghandi. On six—Hoover, Lindbergh, Lloyd George, Chaplin the Prince of Wales and von Hindenburg—the two agree. On the remainder, in our opinion, Bickel scores over Henderson. Bickel's Coolidge is a more interesting personality, by our guess, than Henderson's Ghandi, and his Mussolini, in our ranking, would take position above Henderson's King Alfonso. Meantime, we also believe, that Henderson's John D. should rank above either Henry Ford or Thomas Edison in Bickel's list. And when interesting personalities to youth are considered Babe Ruth, in our opinion,

should rate fourth in either list and just after Hoover, Lindbergh and the Prince of Wales. Anent which, and all concerned, there must be a difference in opinion according to the personal taste of the reader or hero-worshipper, and you may prepare your own list. Our list would read and rate about like this: Hoover, Lindbergh, Prince of Wales, Babe Ruth, Coolidge, Mussolini, John D. Rockefeller, sr., von Hindenburg, Thomas A. Edison, and Queen Marie.

Nobody's Business

GEE MCGEE—

(Exclusive in The Star in this section.)

It is becoming almost as dangerous to ride in an air plane as it is to live in Chicago. As much space as there is up in the sky for detours and left hand turns and up curves ansoforth, nearly every day one flying machine runs head-on into another flying machine. A man told me that he'd let me ride in his "Eagle" for 2 dollars and I told him when my head got soft enough to pay 2 dollars to risk my life with him—I'd drop him a line.

Cotton Letter.

New York, April 16.—Southern look place when Liverpool came in as due, July sold off to 1994 in sympathy, with reparations committee. All Bombay offerings were absorbed before Wall street raised the discount rate to 10 per cent, thus Shanghai straddling was not affected. News that the Russians will possibly return to the petticoat put new life into brown sheetings and red calico, but Boston thinks Coolidge should locate there, and so does Cambridge. We do not advise any action at all for the present.

Hat rock, S. C.
April 15, 1929.

dear Mr. Editor—
Who ever says I contributed \$4 to the Republican campaign found for use in buying post offices is a lie, and I did not vote with them, and I want the public to distinctly understand that I got my political gifts by merit, and paid nothing for it, and I have never paid nothing to no slush fund, and the man who started this on, or is trying to hurt me 4 yr. hence, when I run for re-election to the job of kurriner which I now hold, and I prove by my many dead friends that I am the best kurriner that ever hell an inquest ansoforth, rite or foam if you want to hear anny more from me.
yours truly,
Mike Clark, rfd.

Insects.

Our teacher has asked us boys to write a composition on insects, and I have chose the honey bee for mine. He is the wonderfull insect yet discovered as he can make honey out of anything he lights on, and he do lights on heaps of things. The honey bees live in hives and fetenes honey from different thing under his legs and pokes it into little holes in the honey comb, and when anybody bothers him, he pokes his stinger so deep into them, they never want to see another bee for a long time. When a fellow sets down on a bee, he bounces up bee fore you know who shot him, but it is thus with bees. They simpy don't take no foolshness off of nobody. My paw says a bee never stings a guy but once. Well, once is to many times for me. Bees is made at the back end just like hornets and yellow jackets. That's all I know about bees.

Signed,
O. B. Still, 9th Grade.

I have always tried to believe Uncle Joe, but he swears that an airplane got stuck in a cloud over his house last night, and he and the boys had to go up and pull the fellow out. He even showed me the chain they used.

And speaking of other liars, a prominent politician made the statement to his friends that he always voted according to the dictates of his conscience, and that no amount of money would influence him one way or another. (My estimate of his sale price is 4 dollars, or 3 drinks.)

And there are still others. A flapper that flaps promisciously stated openly that she had never been kissed. She is 18 and good-looking, and is the type that plays with the buttons on your vest while she is talking to you. There's one thing sure, she's got to let my buttons alone hereafter.

The Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Reserve bank are the most powerful organizations on the face of the earth today. They have come into leadership since the death of the Ku Klux Klan. The I. C. C. bosses our railroads. The highway commissions boss the public generally, and the Federal Reserve bank bosses our industries and keeps the speculators a-going.

Every time I eat spinach, I feel like I am taking advantage of some poor cow. Squash is fair food for both pigs and human beings that ain't so particular, but no good reason has yet been given for serving

cucumbers to any man, woman, child, or policeman. Yet, some preachers eat them.

Hoover promises to enforce the prohibition law. Wonder if he is really going after the rich man? The poor man with his quart and the nigger with his pint are already pretty well "enforced."

Several hundred newspaper men are planning a trip to Cuba during April. Looks like it would be cheaper to charter a boat and anchor for a few days just behind the 12-mile limit.

The new secretary of agriculture seems to be running true to republican form. He has already let it leak out that the cotton acreage in the south will increase about 10 per cent. Puzzle: How did Solomon find this out?

Something To Think About

(By BRUNO LESSING.)

A woman made an intelligent and comprehensive survey of the conditions under which the female sex works in the business world. Her conclusions were published in the North American Review. They are not flattering conclusions and many a cynic will smile as he reads them. "Female labor is still looked upon as cheap labor, all the higher paid jobs being given to men," she writes. "With rare exceptions, men seem to be worth more than women even in such typically feminine fields as stenography and typewriting. "Is there," she asks, "some deep-seated and ineradicable cause which renders futile and ridiculous the familiar battle-cry of 'equal pay for equal work'?" I believe there is."

That deep-seated cause, she declares, lies in women's inborn temperament, in their refusal to approach business from the objective point of view, in their inability to see their work except in terms of their own personalities, which they exploit to the utmost at the expense of their jobs; in their temper and touchiness. "Is there any hope?" Not much, thinks this lady. Economic salvation for women, if there is any, she concludes, lies in their training themselves for jobs that men do not want. All of which, if true, suggests that men could even excel women in handling babies if they set their minds to the task.

The writer of that article—R. Le Clerc Phillips is her name—has done good work in bringing up this matter for discussion. One feels instinctively that it is a pity to see women struggling for existence in the same field with men. One wonders if it is an economic necessity or whether it is merely the result of an economic condition which is false at its base.

This matter, however, should be left to trained students of political and social economy. This writer merely wishes to call to attention the fact that the most important business in which men are engaged today is that of governing themselves. An amendment to the Constitution of the United States permitted millions and millions of

Washes, Carries Coal, Woman Gains 18 Lbs.

"I wash, iron and carry coal and don't get tired since taking Vinol. Also, I have gained 18 pounds."—Mrs. S. Cortese.

Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver peptone, iron, etc. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The very FIRST bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Tastes delicious. Quinn's Drug Store. adv.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Martha Canipe, deceased, late of Cleveland county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to me properly proven on or before the 16th day of April, 1930 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery thereof. All persons owing the said estate will make immediate settlement to the undersigned. This April 16, 1929.
HOSE BEAVER, Administrator of Martha Canipe, deceased. pd.

women to enter this business on a basis of equality with men.

Now, if there is not much hope of women ever being able to become as valuable as men in the field of stenography or engineering or brick-laying, is there any hope at all that they will ever become as valuable as men in the field of politics?

To say that men, thus far, have amounted to mighty little in the field of popular government is to utter a sad truth. But is the situation improved by adding so many millions of women who must amount to less?

As far as the science of government is concerned, women have not, to this day, added a single idea—excepting the idea that they should have a finger in politics. The adoption of this idea is, probably, the biggest mistake which men have made. The reason they made the mistake is that men, naturally chivalrous or polite, or whatever you care to call it, have a weakness for letting women have their way. This, plus the influence of the churches—churches frequently support the ideas of women because the women support the churches—led to female suffrage.

It is a political alightmare. A tremendous number of women who have the franchise do not want it, have no interest in it, do not know what it is about and, many of them, wish they didn't have it. But what are you going to do about it? There you have something to think about.

LAW PASSED FOR EXECUTIVE RIDE FREE ON OWN TRAIN

St. Paul, Minn.—W. H. Gemmill, president of the Minnesota railroad, may now travel free on his own railroad special act of the legislature.

When Mr. Gemmill was elected a regent of the University of Minnesota, he found that as a state official he was barred from accepting or using railroad passes. To save him the trouble of taking the price of a ticket from one pocket and putting it in the other, the legislature has passed a law giving him the privilege of riding of his own line for nothing.

Opportunity knocks but once, according to the famous Ingalls poem, and when it knocked at the door of L. M. Newgrass of Chicago a year ago he didn't recognize it. He was offered the racer Golden Prince for \$3,000 but turned the offer down. A few days ago Golden Prince won the \$98,000 handicap at Tiajuana.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND.

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred by deed of trust by R. H. Ponder and wife, Mattie Ponder, to the First National bank of Durham, trustee, dated March 1, 1928, and recorded in book 150, page 143, Cleveland county registry, the First National bank of Durham, trustee, will on

May 13, 1929, at 12 o'clock M.

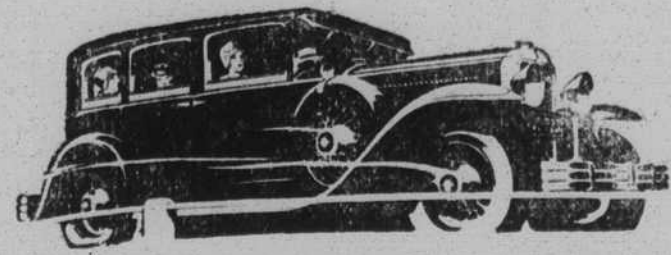
at the court house door in Cleveland county, sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following described property:

Being lots Nos. 23 and 24 of the subdivision of the Lackey property just east of the Shelby hospital, plat of which subdivision is of record in the office of the register of deeds of Cleveland county, North Carolina, in book of plats No. 1 at page 62, said two lots being described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a stake in the south edge of Highland avenue, northeast corner of lot 22 of the plat hereinbefore referred to, and running thence with the south edge of Highland avenue, north 67 1/2 degrees east 50 feet to a stake; thence south 22 1/2 degs. east 160 feet to a stake; thence south 67 1/2 degs. west 50 feet to a stake; thence north 22 1/2 degs. west 160 feet to the point or place of beginning. Being those two lots conveyed to R. H. Ponder by John P. Mull and wife, by deed recorded in book of deeds 3-W at page 318 in the office of the register of deeds of Cleveland county, North Carolina, reference to which deed and plat above mentioned is hereby made for further identification and description.

This sale is made on account of default in the payment of the indebtedness secured by the said deed of trust.

This the 9th day of April, 1929.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DURHAM, N. C., Trustee.
W. S. Lockhart, Atty., Durham.

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Sport Car	-\$1325

SERIES 129	
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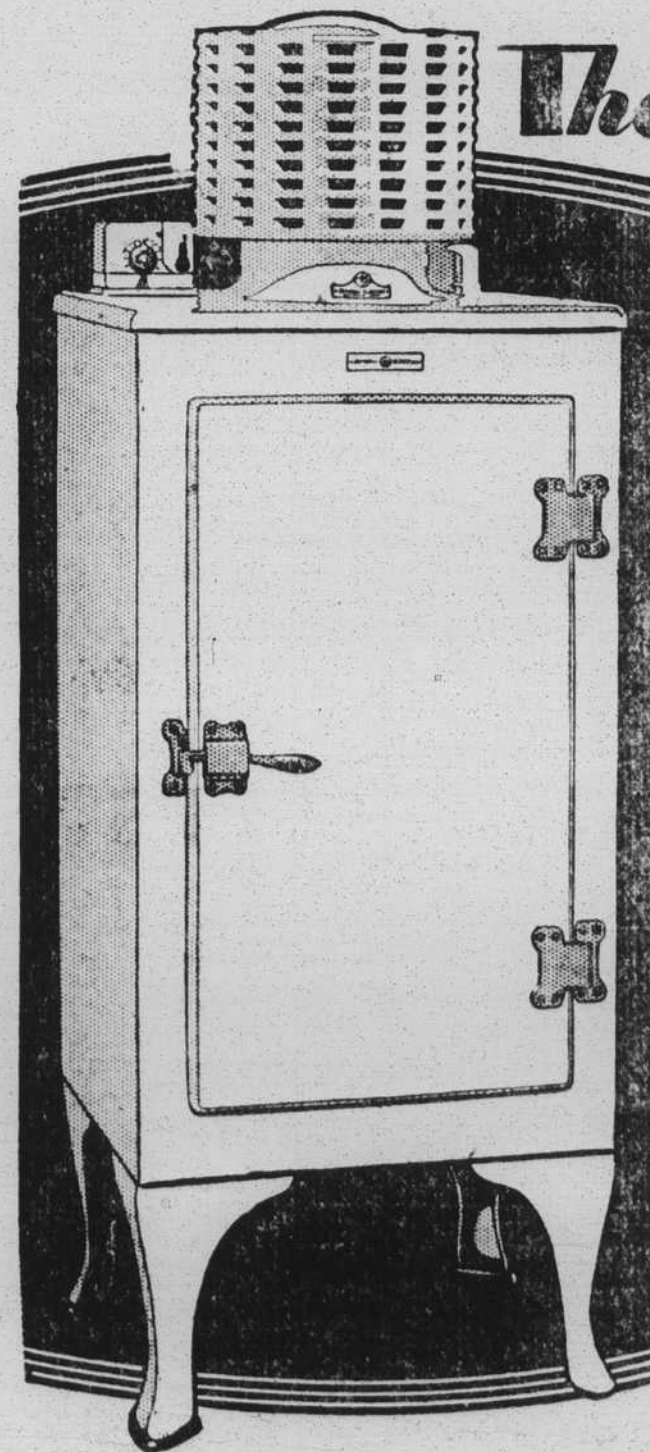
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