

# 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, MAY 22, 1929

## TWINKLES

That news story in Monday's Star, under the heading "Papa Patching Pants to Put Finery on Girls," was a good news story, but a lot of dads and granddads can tell you that there was nothing new about the information.

North Carolina public speakers are getting more daring every day. Last week Dr. Laughinghouse had the nerve during his address to the convention of North Carolina undertakers to urge more economy in funeral rites.

## GETTING THE TAXES

IN THE OPINION of The Star the county commissioners made a good move in authorizing Sheriff Allen to go out and get unpaid poll tax, totalling several thousand dollars, in Cleveland county. Property owners are advertised when they fail to pay their taxes and it is unfair to them to let the fellow who pays poll tax, and nothing else, to get by without paying even that. Sheriff Allen has been ordered by the board to go out and garnishee wages for unpaid tax and to secure and sell personal property for unpaid personal property tax, and he is now preparing his list to carry out the order. Hundreds of people yearly avoid paying their poll tax and if the move on the part of the commissioners and the sheriff is successful it will tend to lower the tax rate in the long run, for the plugging of every leak helps that much.

## GOVERNOR'S NERVE GOOD

IN VIEW of the fact that we have the average Southerner's idea about Chicago, that idea being that the Chicago citizen who lives longer than a week must wear a bullet-proof vest and a horseshoe, we admire the nerve of Governor Gardner in saying some of the things he did in his big radio speech there last Saturday night. Chicago's mayor, William Hale (Big Bill) Thompson cannot stand anything even remotely connected with King George or the English, but despite that Governor Gardner, in referring to the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, said:

"Three months before the Philadelphia break with Britain, 150 years two months and 23 days before the first Dempsey-Tunney fight Halifax county was shaking its fist at George and telling him to go to hell with a rudeness that would have made joyful the soul of William Hale Thompson."

Seriously, Governor Gardner did a remarkable bit of advertising for his state in the speech which was broadcast over a nation-wide radio hook-up. His depicting of North Carolina's rise from its poverty stricken condition following the Civil War was colorful but never did the Governor permit the color he gave to the telling of an unusual industrial story to get away from facts and figures not to be disputed.

## SHELBY AND ATHLETICS

THOSE SHELBY boys just keep on winning, and without doubt it is another one of those interesting athletic years for Shelby. Athletic success in high schools is an off and on proposition. A coach trains a group of youngsters until he has them playing in tip-top manner, wins a championship, or comes near winning, and then the boys graduate about that time and the coach must turn back to a younger group and start building all over again. Shelby has had several championship teams and Saturday of this week for the third time a group of local youngsters will be in Chapel Hill battling for a title. Their record is enough to cause any town to be proud of them, and there is little doubt but what the special train down to the game will be jammed with interested parents and fans.

Just as a sidelight to the occasion it might be noted that a Governor down in Raleigh will learn aturday that there is another Gardner in the family who bids fair to be heard from himself some of these days—the Shelby team is managed by the Governor's second son, Ralph.

And along with the other athletic news of the day, the announcement in this issue that Casey Morris will direct the athletics again next year in the city school system will be joyfully received in all sections of the city and county. It is naturally an impossibility for Morris to take the boys from a small city high school and lick the entire state every year, but in the off years Shelby parents are pretty well satisfied to have their boys and girls trained to play fairly and squarely regardless of the outcome and by experience they know such happens under the Morris directorship. Since coming to Shelby Morris has been known to bench several of his star performers because of their failure to measure up in their school work or because of their conduct on the field, and that is one of the big reasons why Shelby parents make much whoopee, if you'll pardon the word, when the boys do come through.

## "NEXT GOVERNORS" AGAIN

NOT LONG since The Star made a survey of the early boom on for North Carolina's next governor, and the survey included the information that P. W. McMullan was being boomed for the place although his fellow townsman, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, was already considered one of the leading and most popular candidates. That information worried a number of Shelby and Cleveland county people. Last

fall Mr. Ehringhaus spoke in Shelby and, to use a street term, he "went over big" with his hearers, many of them declaring they were for him in 1932. To ease their worries about the Elizabeth City man being opposed in his hometown we reproduce the following editorial by W. O. Saunders in his Elizabeth City Independent:

"The prompt statement of P. W. McMullan of Elizabeth City that he is not a candidate for governor and wouldn't have the nomination if offered him, and his unqualified pledge of support for his fellow townsman J. C. B. Ehringhaus, is very like P. W. McMullan.

"But that mysterious full page advertisement in the News & Observer, of Sunday, May 5, indorsing him for governor of North Carolina has given North Carolinians something to think about and many will regret that he wasn't thought of earlier; for Percy McMullan measures up to those highest ideals of citizenship that are sadly lacking in so many political offerings.

"If there is a worthy successor of the great Chas. B. Aycock in North Carolina today, that man is P. W. McMullan; his is the Aycock heart and the Aycock intellect; he only lacks the ability to broadcast the Aycock warmth. One has to get a little close to Percy McMullan to feel the warmth of him; but behind his modest reserve and self abnegation is a wealth of human love and sympathy and understanding. He is morally and intellectually honest to a degree that I do not believe I have seen in any other man that I know. And I have known Percy McMullan from boyhood.

"Let no other candidate for the governorship take comfort from the thought that an indorsement of P. W. McMullan spells a division of local sentiment on the candidacy of that other Elizabeth City man, J. C. B. Ehringhaus. P. W. McMullan spells a division of local sentiment on the candidacy of that other Elizabeth City man, J. C. Ehringhaus. P. W. McMullan will go his whole length for Ehringhaus and will carry his friends with him."

## THE SOUTH AND TARIFF

THERE WAS considerable talk following the last election of the benefits the South would receive from the new Republican administration by the agency of a tariff revision as a reward for the breaking of the solid Democratic section. In fact the issue was widely used in the campaign, in addition to which it is only fair that the Republican tariff should bring aid and relief to all sections and not merely one section. Never has the South benefitted by Republican tariff measures unless to a slight degree by a measure created for the aid of some other section, and the revision proposed now by the Ways and Means committee in Congress certainly fails to uphold the claims that the South's support of President Hoover would bring tariff measures to help the South as well as the North and East.

Under the heading of "Economic Tariff Injustice to South," The Manufacturers' Record says:

"The Presidential campaign was fought throughout the South with the distinct understanding that, if President Hoover was elected, a protective tariff would be established which would protect many and varied interests of the South from killing competition of countries where the rates of wages if paid here would mean starvation to American working people, and thus the destruction of all business prosperity.

"The South has a right, therefore, to appeal to President Hoover and to the Republican members of Congress for tariff treatment entirely different from that proposed by the Ways and Means Committee. Sugar and a few other Southern products are given the benefit of a protective tariff but the great cotton interests of the South, so far as raw cotton is concerned, are left on the free list despite the vigorous appeals made in behalf of a duty on cotton and especially on long staple cotton. With a fair degree of protection the South could develop the long staple industry to a sufficient extent to meet every need of this country. And yet we imported last year 172,037,105 pounds of cotton, equal to 344,000 bales of 500 pounds each at a value of \$42,700,000. Of this importation 89,231,492 pounds came from Egypt 28,304,970 pounds from China, 13,619,753 pounds from British India. Even Mexico sent us 22,168,784 pounds.

"Cotton from the countries named is raised with labor paid only a few cents a day, and yet protection against such cotton is denied by the report of the Ways and Means Committee of the House. Moreover, jute, which is coming into this country in enormous quantities, to the injury of the cotton grower and the manufacturer, is left on the free list against the vigorous and insistent protests of the cotton interests of the South.

"These are but two illustrations of how the South would suffer from the proposed tariff measure should it be adopted. We cannot believe, however, that President Hoover and the Republicans who are responsible for this tariff will permit the South to be thus sacrificed as in this particular instance and in a good many others in which a wholly inadequate protective duty is proposed. On the floor of the House and in the Senate a fight must be waged in behalf of fairer treatment to the South, and the Republicans in Congress and President Hoover himself owe it to the South to see that this section is more fairly treated in the proposed tariff bill. Every interest in the South should unite in a determined campaign in behalf of protective duties for this section. By reason of the fact that Democratic politicians who have worshipped the fetish of free trade have themselves been largely responsible in the past for stabbing the South in the back in the matter of protective duties, it is made all the more difficult to secure justice in the present situation.

"The South fully appreciates the advances which have been proposed on sugar, peanuts, vegetables and many other things, but there is still great need for the changes suggested in the foregoing."

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## Such Is Fame.

Several years ago Firestone, Ford Edison and Bourroughs were touring through West Virginia. A headlight on their car went bad and they stopped at a little crossroad store. Mr. Ford went into the store to make the purchase.

"What kind of headlight bulbs do you have?" he asked.  
"Edison," replied the merchant.  
"I'll take one," said Ford. "and by the way, you may be interested to know that Mr. Edison is out in my car."  
"Is that so?" answered the merchant.

When the light had been repaired, it was discovered that a new tire was needed. Ford reentered the store and asked the proprietor what kind of tires he carried in stock.  
"Firestone," was the prompt reply.  
"That will be all right. Just put a new one on for us, and it happens that Mr. Firestone is also out in my car and I am Mr. Ford—Henry Ford."

While the merchant was putting on the tire, Bourroughs, who had quite a growth of white whiskers, leaned out of the car and said:  
"Good evening, sir."  
The merchant looked up at him with a grin full of sarcasm and said, "If you try to tell me you're Santa Claus, I'll be darned if I don't crown you with this here monkey wrench."

## Notice Of Sale.

North Carolina,  
Cleveland county.  
In Superior court.  
J. G. Dudley, sr., J. G. Dudley, jr., and A. D. Dudley, trading as J. G. Dudley and Sons, plaintiffs, vs. R. H. Ponder, defendant.

By virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned from the Superior court of Cleveland county, N. C., in the above entitled action, I will, on Monday the 24th day of June 1929, at 12 o'clock M., at the court house door of said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said execution all the right title and interest which the said R. H. Ponder, the defendant, has in the following described real estate, to wit:  
A house and lot in the Town of Shelby, No. 6 township, Cleveland county, North Carolina and located on East Warren street thereof, and adjoining lands of J. Weaver on the West; the lands of John Roberts on the East; facing E. Warren street, on the South and an alley on the North. The lot lies on E. Warren street and has a frontage of 60 feet and a depth of 175 feet. For a further description see deed book 3-S page 473. Register of deed's office.

This 20th day of May, 1929.  
I. M. ALLEN, Sheriff.

## CONTROL POTATO BUG WITH CALCIUM ARSENATE

The potato bug, known scientifically as the Colorado Potato beetle, is now an unwelcome guest in family gardens and commercial Irish potato plantings. If unmolested, the insect can completely destroy potato plants in a short while, says C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State college.

However, Mr. Brannon says that

the bug may be easily controlled by the use of calcium arsenate, either in spray form or as a dust. No other poison is needed as the calcium arsenate is absolutely effective and is the cheapest poison that can be used.

In dusting the poison, he recommends that the plants be well covered with the amount used depending on the size of the plants. The regular hand dusting, such as are used in fighting

the cotton boll weevil, have given excellent results in tests made by the college workers. There is little danger of burning the plants but too much poison should not be used because of the waste.

It would be interesting to know how many millions of gallons of gasoline the people of this prosperous country consume per diem just driving around looking for parking places.—Ohio State journal.

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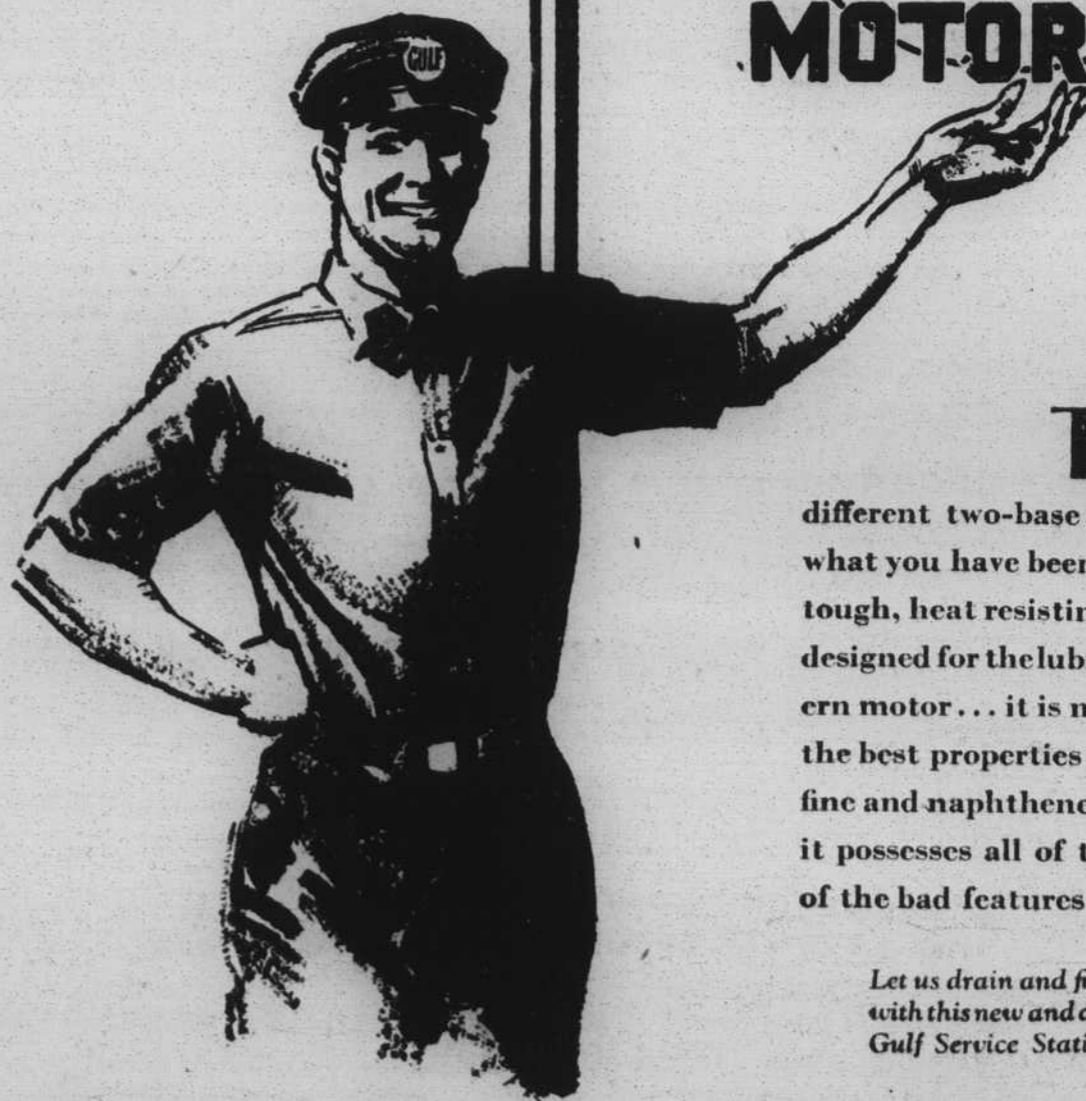
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MAY 23, 1929