

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.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1929.

TWINKLES

What is so rare, we ask, as a day in June when a Cleveland county couple gets married at home?

Sure it's June. They're expecting again that the Prince of Wales will get off soon—"off" as did Lindy on his last hop.

Sooner or later, from late reports trickling in, we may hear of certain Florida sections erecting a monument to the fruit fly as did the citizens of one Alabama town to the boll weevil.

It is noticed that a Winston-Salem girl was married in York, South Carolina, recently while attired in knickers. The oldtimers would no doubt class that as starting out "wearing the pants" rather early in married life.

"Party Leaders Vote Affair A Success," reads a headline telling of the recent Raskob-Shouse dinner in Washington. Somehow we'd like to see the vote cast by North Carolina's senior senator.

The Lexington Dispatch reports that the consumption, sale, transportation and possession of liquor were down for almost 50 per cent of the work of the police department there during the last year. So goes, we guess, that "noble experiment" as labelled by Mr. Hoover.

Now that information is passed out that the new secret ballot law in this state will cost each county in the state from \$500 to \$1,000 for booths where the secret votes are to be cast, we are prepared to hear several howls about the expense to taxpayers of even attempting to stage honest elections.

"Make yourself at home" is a common expression in the foothill country about Shelby, and, knowing the true meaning of the term as used by the foothill people, it is about the most hospitable greeting we can extend to the postmasters, postmistresses and their families who are the guests today and tomorrow of Shelby.

A NEW DEMOCRACY NEEDED?

FORMER Governor Cameron Morrison in an interview with newspapermen declared that he would like to see the Democratic party rid of the leadership of Raskob, Simmons, Heflin and Cannon. And in that statement, although some of us will not want to admit it, the former governor may have placed his finger upon the weakness of the party and the sore spots of both sides.

HIGHWAYS AND SUNDAY

A CONTRIBUTOR to The Star in this issue urges lower Cleveland citizens not to get so stirred up over the routing of Highway 18 as to carry their controversy and differences to church with them on Sunday. One thing about it, if there are any week-day differences that carry over into Sunday, they usually are differences in opinion about roads and schools. And since the highways in these days are used more than the churches on Sunday we suppose there will be those who will contend that that fact makes a highway routing a fitting Sunday topic.

TWO INTERESTING PHOTOS

PERHAPS due to our required familiarity and constant contact with news photos as such bob up in newspaper work, we have never been very heated fans of news photos. Which is to say that insofar as we remember we have never been so interested in news photos (including the winning bathing beauties) to clip them from the paper and paste them up for future reference, and nearly always do we read the general run of the news before, if at all, looking at the photos in our favorite newspapers. Which should not be taken to mean that we believe news photos unworthy of the space they take up in the modern newspaper, for a successful modern paper would find it very hard to appease the readers without the pictures. Our expressing of dispassion as to news photos is merely the expression of an individual opinion and not an expression as to the general value to newspapers of news photos, and the expression is made merely to lead up to the announcement that during the last week, as it is, we saw two news photos which so interested us that we clipped them out to gaze upon in days to come, days of 1930 and 1932. The first photo, made in Washington, pictured North Carolina's Big Three—Senator Overman, Governor Gardner, and Senator Simmons. The second photo, made at Chapel Hill, was that of the state's three living governors—McLean, Gardner and Morrison. It would be hard to define the assets of a "knockout" news photo and its appeal to the reader, but in our opinion those two photos completely overshadowed in spot photo interest any we have seen in North Carolina papers in months. Why? We'll leave that to some one else. Perhaps the two photos did not cause anyone else to snatch up the paper hurriedly and gaze with the eager interest we exhibited.

BE A BIT PATIENT

WHEN the headquarters building of the textile strikers at Gastonia was destroyed The Star declared that in fairness and in carrying out the just principles of the law the men in the mob destroying the building should be ferreted out and punished. We still think they should. Since that time "guards" about the strike colony have fired upon officers of the law and have killed the Gastonia police chief, a wanton and apparently an inexcusable act. The men who fired those shots and the men whose talk incited the actual handlers of the guns to do the firing, particularly the latter class, should certainly be brought to justice and meted out the stern punishment they deserve for bringing about the death of a respected officer of the law while going about his duty.

The slaying of the police officer was far more heinous than the destruction of the strike headquarters although the bringing to justice of participants in both affairs is a matter of principle, and admittedly, due to the degree of the crime, the punishment of the slayers will be as it should exceed that which might have been imposed upon the destroyers of the building had they been apprehended. However, as we look at it, some of the newspapers in the state are creating too much of a furore, a stir-up which will not do the strike situation or the state any good whatsoever, over their differences in opinion as to the principles involved. There isn't in our opinion a Communist newspaper in North Carolina, nor is there any paper of accredited standing that might be justly termed a hysterical paper. Personal cracks and the lack of forbearance on the part of editorial writers with each other certainly will not help matters. And that with the best interest of all at heart in a situation both ticklish and deplorable.

VIRGINIA DILEMMA.

VIRGINIA is the first of the Southern states which participated in the breaking of the Solid South Democracy to participate in another election and naturally the interest of perturbed politicians in the several Southern states which jumped to the Republican column last fall will be centered upon the outcome and the events attendant thereto of the approaching Virginia election.

The spotlight at the present time in Virginia politics is trained upon Bishop James Cannon, jr., who played an important role in the 1928 campaign and has let it be known that he is not willing to let bygones be bygones in the approaching election. Recently Bishop Cannon sent forth letters urging Virginia Democrats who left the ranks of their party last fall to refuse to vote for a Democrat for governor in the coming election who supported the Democratic presidential candidate in 1928. The manifesto which undoubtedly will fail to heal any of the Democratic wounds in Virginia has caused considerable comment not only in the South but over the entire nation. The Memphis Commercial Appeal in a concise and near irrefutable reply to the Cannon bolting calls says:

"A few of those former Democrats of the south who fought the party last November seem to be still fighting for continued Republican successes in Dixieland. A leader of the bolters in Virginia is demanding that those who remained loyal to Democracy be turned out bag and baggage and that the party be given over in entirety to those who only a few months ago stabbed it in the back.

"The glaring absurdity of this demand is its own answer. If the bolters want to remain Republican, that is their privilege in this free country of ours. But they cannot demand that they be rewarded for their disloyalty by being placed in charge of the party, and that those who remained loyal be thrown out as a punishment for their loyalty.

"If the majority of loyalists want a change in the party leadership, they are entitled to it. But such leadership should be vested only in those whose loyalty has been proven. Otherwise, how could anyone be assured that those who were disloyal once would not be disloyal again when they became displeased even in position of authority? If they resisted majority rule on one occasion, they would resist it on another.

"Those who desert our army in time of war are not brought back and placed in supreme command."

Margaret And Modern Life

(New York World.)

The man who could explain this debacle that ended in the death of Margaret Lawrence could probably explain most of the tragedies of human existence. For regardless of how the shots came to be fired, whether by agreement between her and her lover, that is, or by his own impulse alone, it is obvious that she had fallen on evil days. Between the time when she was happily married, a Broadway favorite, and satisfied with life, and the time when she was found surrounded by liquor bottles with a bullet through her heart, something had happened. Something had gone wrong inside of her, and a grotesque outcome of one sort or another was clearly foreshadowed. What was it? Who knows? Whatever it was, it was something that all of us have to wrestle with when we reach a certain age. The dreams of youth fade or, worse still, have all been realized, and we are left wondering what life is all about, what we are doing here anyway, what conceivable reason can be found for carrying on. At the end of our wondering, some of us find an answer, and pick up with renewed vigor. But others find none and begin to slip, taking to drink, or to some kind of queer religion, or to seamy affairs, or to something else that betrays their inner works are dying.

It is a theme, of course, that does not attract the writer, for it is so profound that it usually proves too much for him. But occasionally one tackles it with fine results. Sinclair Lewis, for example, dealt with it almost exclusively in "Babbitt." What was it that sent Babbitt off

on his round of jazz, widows and radicalism? Simply this realization of the futility of his life, a futility all the more ironical because of the organized optimism in which he lived. Joseph Hergesheimer dealt with it in "Cytherea," showing a responsible, middle-aged American suddenly going off on a mad elopement in quest of his vanished youth. Dorothy Parker dealt with it recently in "Big Blonde," a story that told of the inexplicable dissolution of a woman in tears, fat and gin. At the end, after an inept experiment with veronal, she was trying to pull herself together to keep a date with the current lover.

Modern life, perhaps, with its continual erosion of the virtues that used to sustain people through this crisis, is responsible for much of the trouble. Or perhaps not. It is just possible that the trouble is as old as the human race.

Neighboring Happiness. Greensboro News. Baltimore Sun report of Senator La Follette's speech: "As the absurdity of the secrecy rule and the position of the Rules Committee continued to be unfolded the delight of the senate and galleries increased and when, by a slip, Senator La Follette referred to Senator Simmons as 'the distinguished senator from North Carolina' their joy was unconfined."

The galleries, our guess is, were filled with Tar Heel unregenerated.

Lucille Hyatt, 3-year-old, won the Central Amateur union swimming contest for youngsters under 5 at Chicago recently.

FLAPPERS MAKE BETTER MOTHERS

Mrs. Taylor, Of Currituck, Takes Up Defence Of Short-Skirted Young Ladies.

(By Rachel Everett, in News and Observer).

Mrs. Tom Taylor, of Currituck, says the modern girl, the so-called flapper, with her short skirts and frivolous manner, makes a better mother than did her mother.

Mrs. Taylor is the county food leader in Currituck and when the women of the Water Lily community organized a new club the other day, the club members realized that they had missed a lot of the work which Miss Mary Thomas, nutrition specialist, had been giving. Mrs. Taylor was invited by the club to give a brief review of the first part of the nutrition course. Briefly with score card and posters, she showed the needed food and gave the reasons for their value.

"If I had known what I know today, through this course, not only would I have better health now but my children would have had a better start in life," said Mrs. Taylor. "We may ridicule these flapper girls who are getting married, but just the same many of them are giving their children better care than I ever gave my children, and I thought I was a conscientious mother. But I just did not know.

"Perhaps it is because the modern girl knows she does not know, that she obeys the doctor and nurse but I know many young mothers now whose babies are getting their orange juice and cod liver oil and follow a standard schedule in baby feeding.

"It is for us, the older mothers, to learn also through our home demonstration clubs. I did not know until I began this course that we must have all these minerals and vitamins or where they were found."

Mrs. Taylor said that many parents do not like milk and therefore do not drink it, even though they try to get their children to do so. Children generally follow their parents in their food habits and if father and mother do not set a good

INDIGESTION

Taxi Driver Goes Back To Medicine He Had Taken When a Boy to Find Relief.

Nicholasville, Ky.—"Running a taxi is my business, and I am called out at all times, sometimes just before meal time, and this makes my eating as well as my sleeping very irregular," says Mr. Jesse Dickerson, of 502 Central Avenue, this city.

"I had indigestion, on account of this irregularity. I would feel very uncomfortable after meals. I would be constipated and have dizziness. 'I knew I had to take something. I remembered how, when at home before I was married, my mother would give us Black-Draught, and how she believed in it.

"So I decided to take it again. It sure did me good. I am glad to let others know what a good laxative Black-Draught is. It clears up a dull headache, and makes me feel like a new person."

Thousands of other men and women find Black-Draught a great help in relieving common ailments, due to indigestion, constipation and biliousness.

In thousands of families, Theford's Black-Draught has a corner all its own on the medicine shelf. In use nearly 100 years. Safe, efficient, reliable.

Sold everywhere. Try it. NC-107

The best Tire and the best Service in town

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30x3 Goodyear 4.50
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30x3 1/2 Goodyear, O. S. 5.35
29x40 Goodyear 5.55
30x4.50 Goodyear 6.60
All other sizes carried in stock at comparatively LOW PRICES.

SMITH'S GARAGE
FALLSTON, N. C.
GOODYEAR
TIRES

example, the children will not eat properly. Mrs. Taylor exhibited a poster showing the various whole-grained cereals on the market and she emphasized the greater use of fruits and vegetables. This community of about twenty-five families has had no kind of organization. There is a small chapel but no regular service or Sunday school. Neither is there a school to bring the community together. The post office is "Water Lily" but the community is called Church's Island although it is connected with the mainland.

10,000-Mile Flight.

Croydon, England.—A round trip flight of 10,000 miles between England and Karachi, India, has been completed by Mrs. Adelaide Cleaver, daughter of Finance Minister Ploock of Northern Ireland, who flew in her own plane, accompanied by a pilot.

Star Advertising Pays

ALASKAN SCIENTISTS STUDY NORTH LIGHTS
Fairbanks, Alaska. — Scientific study of the aurora borealis and associated phenomena will be made this year from a station to be established here at the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines. The work will be under the direction of the American Geophysical Union in amplification of a similar study being made at the University of Oslo, Norway, by Dr. Carl Stroemel education board.

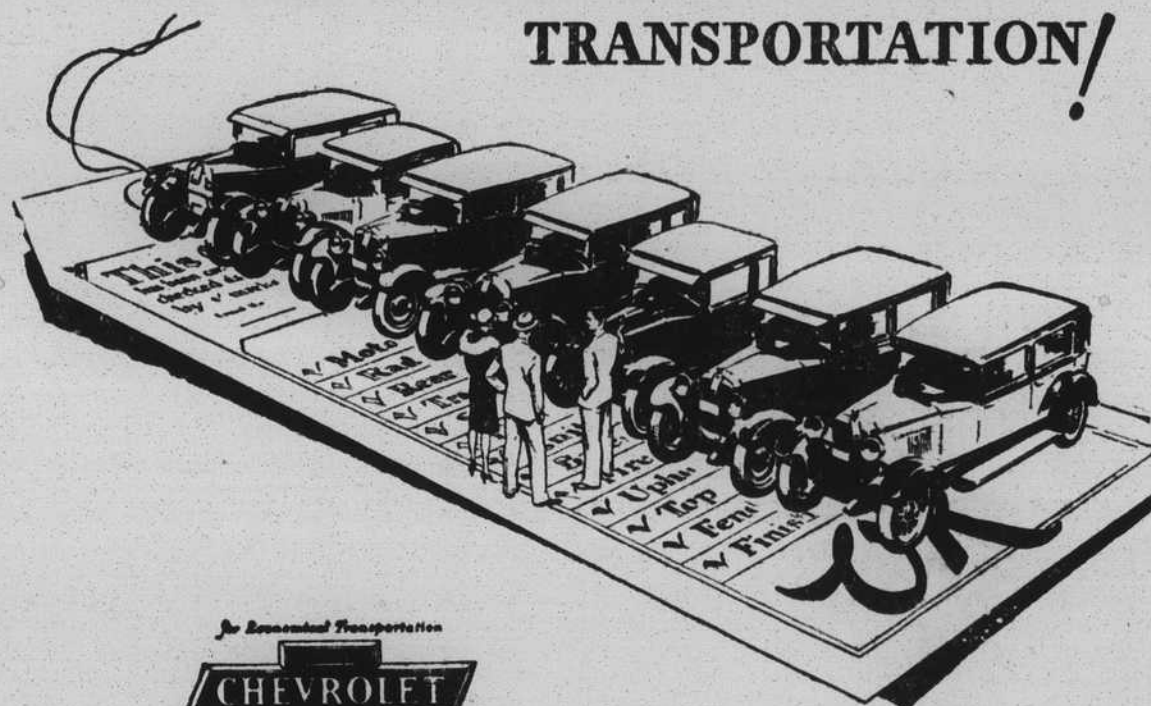
ADVERTISE IN THE STAR

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of a mortgage deed with power of sale therein contained, executed by J. F. Jenkins and wife, Avalona Jenkins, of Cherokee county, South Carolina of the one part to J. G. White to secure and indebtedness of \$993.01 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Cleveland county in book of mortgages 108,

page 397 and default in the payment of indebtedness thereby secured having been made, I, the undersigned, J. G. White, mortgagee, will on Monday, the 15th day of July, 1929, at the court house door in the town of Shelby, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock, noon or within legal hours sell the land encumbered by said mortgage to secure funds with which to pay said indebtedness, which land is situated in the East edge of the town of Grover, in Cleveland county, North Carolina, and being lots numbers one and two in block two; lots two, three, four, five, six, and seven in block three; lots ten and eleven in block four, of the J. F. Jenkins land as platted by J. R. Edmonds, C. E., which plat is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Cleveland county in Book 88, page 654 to which plat and record reference is made for further description. Terms of sale cash. This June 11, 1929. J. G. WHITE, Mortgagee. O. M. Mull, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Honest Values that assure DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION!



The Chevrolet Red, "O. K. That Counts" Tag Protects Your Used Car Purchase

Used car buyers in this community have learned that they can have perfect confidence in any used car that has attached to its radiator cap the Chevrolet red "O. K. that Counts" tag.

Under the terms of Chevrolet's used car policy, originated to protect the used car buyer, every reconditioned car we offer for sale is identified by means of this red tag attached to the radiator cap. This tag is the purchaser's assurance that the car to which it is attached has been gone over carefully by expert mechanics—that it has been thoroughly reconditioned—and that the price is based on the car's actual ability to render service.

Due to the great popularity of the new Chevrolet Six in this community, we have on hand at this time an unusually large group of these "O. K. d" cars. If you are in the market for a dependable used car—come in. You are certain to find the car you want—at a price that will positively save you money. Make a small down payment and drive the car away—balance on easy terms.

LOOK

at these Outstanding Used Car Values

Chevrolet Coach, 1927 Model. Fully equipped, spare tire, ball crank bumpers, seat covers.

Chevrolet Coach, 1927 Model. Fully equipped, spare tire, bumpers and four new tires.

Chevrolet Coupe, 1927 Model. First class mechanical shape, good rubber, new Duco finish.

Chevrolet Coupe, 1926 Model. A real bargain in this one.

Ford Tudor Sedan, 1928 model "A." Fully equipped and in A-1 mechanical condition. Ford Coupe, 1925 Model—\$75.00.

Ford Touring, 1926 Model. New paint, new tires, new top and upholstery. A-1 Mechanical shape.

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"with an OK that counts"