

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, SEPT. 16 1931

TWINKLES

Only two weeks from yesterday until the event of the year hereabouts—the big Cleveland County Fair.

Wonder if Mahatma Ghandi's loin cloth is made of cotton? If it isn't, Louisiana's Huey Long ought to be sicked on the shrivelled little fellow who is one of the outstanding leaders of this era.

Parents of Cleveland county school children should not overlook the date of the tonsil and adenoid clinic in Shelby next week. Many a youngster may be brighter and healthier if given the opportunity to take advantage of this beneficial work being carried on by the State.

An Eskimo going to school in Oklahoma very near burned down (or up) during the recent hot weather because he was still wearing his fleece-lined summer underwear. In the winter he wears it fur-lined. But it is consistent to laugh at the poor native of the ice-bound regions when graduates of our own feminine colleges wear furs in mid-summer?

Did Mr. Maxwell overdo it in outlining the issues of his campaign for governor? Tom Bost thinks so. He was frank-talking, that is admitted, and it may have been that he was too blunt in telling us that we have been living over our heads; but conditions are such that many people think it high time for talking out in meeting.

A BRILLIANT WRITER

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, one of the best edited newspapers in the South, is to be congratulated upon a new feature. It is a daily syndicated article, written by Walter Lippman. There are few writers who can pack more brilliance in their lines than can the former editor of the late New York World, and there are few observers of public affairs and general events who can look the situation over and tell more clearly what he has seen.

ALLEN'S ADVICE

THE REQUEST by Sheriff Allen for the cooperation of merchants and citizens in combatting an anticipated robbery wave during the winter months is one that should meet with the hoped-for response. As the sheriff states, many stores could be made a little more burglar-proof, and merchants in rural sections could very easily remove the big urge of a robbery plan by taking their money away from the store at night. It's only logical that a thief may hunt "easier picking" when he discovers after a few attempts that little or no money is being left in unguarded stores and that the stores are not so easy to enter.

COTTON AT THE GATE

DR. DORTON and other officials of the Cleveland County Fair made a master stroke, we believe, when they decided to take cotton for admission this fall at the fair. Out in the grain States students are paying their tuition with wheat. In other sections low-selling farm products are being taken in as cash. Hereabouts we have more cotton than we know what to do with, particularly at the price it is bringing. Hundreds and hundreds desire to see the outstanding of all county fairs and they are going to do it when they can come and spend the day and not spend anything else by merely bringing along 12 pounds of seed cotton.

Wonder how large the cotton pile will be at the side of the big fair gates.

SHELBY'S FAVORITE SPORT

ANOTHER BASEBALL season bowed itself behind the curtain in Shelby Saturday. During the summer Shelby supported four good textile clubs, the fast Shelby mill team coming through to win city honors. Rivalry between the home clubs was keen but sportsmanlike. Enthusiasm reached the point where staid owners and managers, like the Schencks, the Dovers, Torrence LeGrand, J. O. Corbitt, Odus Mull, Everett Houser and others, were going out and whooping it up with the boys for their favorite team. The speedy brand of play exhibited indicates a pretty good reason why Shelby High is the champion of champions in producing good baseball clubs; or maybe it is the other way around: perhaps the high school training has done much to bring out fine amateur and semi-pro players in this section. Anyway, such a baseball season is a good tonic for any town. It enabled hundreds to go out and forget their worries and troubles as they shed their working poise and became youths again.

And with the baseball season over it is football time again and happy days are ahead for any number of Shelbyites who wouldn't for the world let you know they were excitable except when they cannot restrain themselves as an undersized half back tucks the pigskin under his arm and starts going places. The value of good clean sport, particularly during a depressive period, can never be estimated at its real worth, let those who desire to make it all work and no play say what they will.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



Dr. Hugo Eckener
THE GRAF ZEPPELIN
The FIRST to NAVIGATE an AIRSHIP around the WORLD
THE 19,500 MILE JOURNEY TOOK THREE WEEKS TO COMPLETE AND WAS MADE IN FOUR LAPS: LAKEHURST TO FRIEDRICHSHAVEN 4,200 MILES; FRIEDRICHSHAVEN TO TOKYO 6,800 MILES; TOKYO TO LOS ANGELES 5,500 MILES; LOS ANGELES TO LAKEHURST 3,000 MILES
DR. ECKENER IS PLANNING A FLIGHT OVER THE NORTH POLE LATE THIS FALL

TEACHERS PULL A "BONER"

IN THE OPINION of The Star certain school teachers in Charlotte injured their own cause and that of others in the profession not so rude by acts at a recent meeting held in the Queen City. The meeting was called in regard to school affairs, there being considerable controversy in Charlotte over the slash in pay for teachers, some contending that it is unfair and others terming it just and in proportion with the times. Attorney James A. Bell was among those speaking. It was his view that teachers should not complain so much about a cut of around 10 percent because the average taxpayer has had his income reduced from 50 to 100 percent. Mr. Bell also pointed out that the systematic, economical teacher can live 25 to 50 percent cheaper than he or she could have two years ago. At that juncture some of the teachers hooted him. Jim Bell more than likely has the interests of teachers and all others at heart as much as any citizen of Charlotte. He is one of those frank, fair-shooting citizens any city, no matter how large, is proud of. He would be as glad, we believe, to pay the teachers more if we could afford it, but when he believes it cannot be done he is the type that faces a situation and has his say. For that reason it isn't likely that Charlotte taxpayers, many of whom feel as does Mr. Bell, can hereafter get enthused over teachers so eager to hoot one of those who helps foot the bill. But the worst feature of it is that the hooting of a few will react against the other teachers who realize how times are and are willing to face the music along with other classes hit by the depression.

ONE TAX ON SMOKES

A CONTINUATION of the so-called luxury tax debate in this State, a controversy that held the spotlight at the last legislature, causes The Asheville Citizen to comment upon the working of a cigarette and cigar tax in Georgia. Merchants there, as the following remarks make clear, are finding the smoke tax anything but pleasant:

Declaring that tobacco brokers and merchants of Atlanta "are faced with an acute situation as the result of steadily increasing purchases from out of the State by the smokers of Atlanta," the Constitution says that following the recent legislation in Georgia increasing the State sales tax on cigarettes and cigars, brokers in North Carolina, Alabama and Florida, where there is no special tax on tobacco products, sent sales representatives to Georgia to solicit business direct from consumers.

The result, according to the Constitution, is that thousands of Georgia smokers are ordering their cigarettes and cigars from out-of-State houses, which ship them postage paid and tax free. The Constitution quotes the Tobacco Record, an Atlanta trade journal, as saying that the past few months have seen "untaxed cigarette imports increase, sales of cigarette machines increase, smokers deciding it was a good time to "swear off" on account of the increased tax, and retailers going into bankruptcy."

There is always natural tendency to exaggerate the effects of a special tax and the efforts to evade the Georgia cigarette tax may not be as general as the experience of some of the Atlanta dealers would indicate. But the cigarette tax is one that the consumer can avoid if he is determined to do so, and where the tax results in a sharp increase in the retail price, say four or five cents a package, he is not unlikely to order his cigarettes from out of the State; especially now that they are so packed as to keep fresh indefinitely.

The Georgia situation is only one more example of how hard it has become to find new taxes that will produce what is expected of them.

5,000 HOMES RECEIVE THE STAR Every Other Day. That Means 20,000 intense Readers. If you have something to sell, tell these 20,000 people about it in these columns.

EARL COMMUNITY NEWS IN BRIEF

(Special to The Star.)
Earl, Sept. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dover, of Lenoir, were dinner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wilkins. Alfred and Sara Albee Wilkins accompanied them home to spend this week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sepaugh and Mrs. Odell Sepaugh spent Thursday of last week in Grover, visiting Mrs. V. O. Moore. Moore and children, Asroe and Alice, accompanied them home and spent the week-end.
Mrs. Robert Neal returned to her home at Clinton, S. C. Sunday after spending last week with her mother, Mrs. T. M. Moss.
Mr. John Ross and daughter, Josephine, of near Shelby, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sepaugh Thursday evening.
Mrs. W. C. Surratt and daughter, Grace, spent Friday in Blacksburg, S. C. as guests of Mrs. Lillie Surratt.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Hambright of Grover spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Haas.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bettis and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Washburn and little daughter, Betty, all of Shelby, were guests of their brother and sister, Mr. Baxter and Miss Sallie Bettis Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Goode of Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goode, of Maiden, and Messrs. H. Grady and Tom Goode, of Charlotte, and Mr. Vance Goode of Jacksonville, Fla., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Austell Sunday.
Mr. F. L. Wilkins made a business trip to Cliffside Monday.
Mr. Will Healin and daughter, and Miss Aileen Tommasson, of Charlotte were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Surratt Sunday afternoon.
Misses Rebecca Austell, Wilburn Moss and Marie Davis left Monday to enter Asheville normal college.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nichols and daughter, Doris, Mesdames T. M. Moss, W. F. Bettis and B. F. Jones of Earl and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal, of Clinton, S. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Neal of Patterson Springs motored to Chimney Rock Sunday.
Miss Margaret Shufford of Grover was the guest Sunday of Miss Frances Graham.
Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Earle and family of Patterson Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Earle Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. D. S. Bostic and children returned home Sunday from Rutherfordton after spending several days last week with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Borders and family of Ninety Nine Island, S. C. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Moss.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Drennon, of Rock Hill, S. C. visited Mrs. Alice Runyan Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Austell had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hayne Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Austell and Miss Ruby Irvin of Patterson Springs.
Mrs. P. R. Camp and little granddaughter, Jacqueline Ann Camp, spent part of last week in Shelby with her son, Mr. Marion Camp.

South Carolinians To Hear Roosevelt

Cheraw, S. C.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, prominently mentioned for the Democratic nomination for president, will address a gathering at a highway opening celebration here Thursday over a long distance telephone hook up.
Mayor R. A. Rouse, of Cheraw, announced he had completed arrangements today for the address in a telephone conversation with Governor Roosevelt.
The address which is scheduled to begin at 11 will be transmitted here from Albany by long distance telephone. It will be amplified through a loud speaker arrangement so as to be clearly heard by the audience.

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CLEVELAND COUNTY FAIR

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LOT OF FINE STATIONERY HALF PRICE 1 lb. paper and 2 ply Envelopes	4 Rolls Gauze TOILET TISSUE
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FREE!

This dainty bottle of exquisite PERFUME

WITH A PACKAGE OF THREE FLOWERS FACE POWDER

Three Flowers Perfume breathes the fresh fragrance of living flowers—the perfume of youth and springtime

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COMPACTS 49c

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Quart Thermos Bottles \$1.89 Free Luncheon Set for 6	\$1.50 KODAKS Now 98c Let Us Develop Your Films.
Prophylactic Tooth Brush and Tube of Listerine Tooth Paste A 75c Value for 47c	Dr. West Tooth Paste 3 Tubes 49c

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— PHONE 65 —

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