

The Cleveland Star

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 LEE B. WEATHERS President
 BENN DRUM Local Editor

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 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.

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1926.

TWINKLES.

"A woman is only a woman,"
 said Kipling, but that was before
 they could register to vote.

It's hard nowadays to tell
 whether an actor is expressing
 "quaking fear," or doing the
 Charleston.

Shelby should welcome the
 Clean-up Day. Strangers must
 think of windy days that we
 have a scrap paper factory here.

If Babe Ruth can come back
 so strong who knows what the
 Democratic party may do nation-
 ally at the next election?

All the luck in the world to
 the big graduating class at Shel-
 by High this week. May they
 turn out to be most anything
 besides newspaper folks.

Twenty-five homes under con-
 struction, a Legion club house
 and a golf club house in the of-
 fing—Shelby bids fair to build
 up all the vacant spots in the
 section.

As our opinion if the Supreme
 court rules anything like Judges
 Webb and Shaw, and public opin-
 ion and editorial writers, then
 Newton will have Highway 10
 right through her heart.

The Campaign for Christ in
 the big revival tent should
 prove far-reaching in Shelby.
 There will be those who will go
 to a tent that would never visit
 a church. Believe it or not, it's
 so.

Another Charlotte officer has
 made a blunder. Meaning the one
 who said that boys do not play
 hooky any more. For is, the
 youngsters are so modern about
 it that an old-timer seldom catch
 es on.

After this week and don't for-
 get it, the majority of some 30
 Cleveland county candidates, will
 sing "Show me the Way to go
 Home." And about half of the 30
 who just know they have the
 primary "sewed up" will find
 that it was only a mirage blotted
 out by crosses on a piece of
 paper.

A. HARDIN, COUNTY AGENT.
 The Star is interested in the
 work—and especially in his atti-
 tude toward his work—of A.
 Hardin, newly appointed county
 agent.

Mr. Hardin is giving thought
 to his job, and is thoroughly in

earnest in what he is doing. And
 for a man to be sincere and in-
 earnest is a pretty substantial
 guarantee of success.

Hardin took charge of the
 beautification of the court-
 square, and has made a beauty
 spot of it. And he is not yet
 through. He knew the nature
 of the elements with which he is
 dealing.

He says he intends to bring
 the park into even a higher state
 of perfection. And he has done
 what he has done and is plan-
 ning to do more, in spite of a few
 rather discouraging circumstan-
 ces.

Hardin talked openly in dis-
 cussions with The Star, his inter-
 views appearing in these col-
 umns, about the needs of Cleve-
 land county agriculturally. Many
 did not agree with him. Some
 said he had overshot the mark.
 He was rather severely criticis-
 ed in some quarters for his ut-
 terances.

But the fact must be borne in
 mind that the man said what he
 did say, took the attitude he
 took, because he believed he was
 acting for the best interests of
 the local farmers. He had their
 interest at heart. And when a
 man has your interest at heart,
 criticism of him should be spar-
 ing and very measured.

Hardin will make good here,
 given time. He has backbone,
 sincerity and untiring industry.
 This newspaper feels very much
 encouraged over the spirit he has
 shown since he came here, argu-
 ing even a better day for Cleve-
 land county agriculturally.

SHELBY'S FUTURE.

Happenings about Shelby and
 Cleveland county during the past
 month speak well for the future
 of Shelby.

The happenings spoken of are
 the graduating classes going
 forth this spring from the
 schools of Shelby and the sur-
 rounding county.

Modern progress is much a
 matter of brains and prepara-
 tion.

Cleveland county is an out-
 standing county not because the
 farm soil here is richer than any
 other, but because brains were
 used by the men who till the soil
 —minds trained for modern pro-
 gress, ready to discard antique
 farm methods for late, progres-
 sive measures.

Shelby has grown more rapid-
 ly than any town in North Caro-
 lina during the past five years
 not because of any miracle, or
 single attraction, but because
 business leaders have kept step
 with progress.

A community where education
 is a stranger can hardly hope for
 a magnificent future.

New do you get us.

This week near one hundred
 graduates will go out from the
 high schools of Shelby, many to
 seek a college education, others
 to buckle down and turn their
 training into personal advance-
 ment and community progress.
 That's a record class for Shelby,
 but Shelby is growing and train-
 ing men and women will be more
 demanded in the years to come.
 The fellows in charge now, the
 leaders—they cannot go on for-
 ever. Some day their shoes must
 be filled. If progress is to con-
 tinue the shoes must be filled
 completely.

And out over the county more
 farm boys and girls completed
 high school training this year
 than ever before. Their jobs are
 ahead. They have started right
 the training to fill those places
 ahead.

Seeing the number and ability
 of the boys and girls making up

these various graduating classes
 is indication enough that the sec-
 tion will continue to progress.

And the cycle will keep turn-
 ing. Benefiting from proper
 training these graduates in turn
 during the years to come will
 broaden the training of their
 children.

Such is the backbone of pro-
 gress.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

At the banquet given to Shel-
 by real estate men last week at
 Cleveland Springs Mr. A. P. Mar-
 shall urged every realty man to
 inform Shelby parents to send
 their children to Cleveland
 Springs every day during the
 summer, where they would be en-
 tertained, exercised and protect-
 ed. And therein Mr. Marshall of-
 fers a tin to Shelby in general.

While homes are being built,
 factories erected—and Shelby
 grows the children should not be
 neglected. They are more impor-
 tant than all the others; they
 mean more to Shelby's future,
 and greater care should be taken
 in their building. Shelby has no
 municipal parks where children
 may play and be properly super-
 vised while parents are busy. Ere
 long such parks safely super-
 vised will become a necessity.

For the summer, though, it
 seems as if the children will be
 taken care of. Playgrounds are
 being built at Cleveland Springs
 and added to tennis, bathing pool
 and other attractions the young-
 sters of the town will find enter-
 tainment galore through the
 courtesy of the resort developer.
 Added to the invitation is the
 more inviting information to
 children—every child and his, or
 her play will be under the direc-
 tion of Dick Gurley, Lenoir-
 Rhyne coach and former Shelby
 athletic director, who during
 three years past had much to do
 with building clean bodies and
 clean minds for Shelby's youth.
 His duties this summer will be
 entirely confined to supervising
 and taking care of the children
 who will play without cost. There
 in Mr. Marshall adds another
 asset to Shelby that should find
 a welcome.

The need of a children's pro-
 gram in any growing town is evi-
 dent, and about which the Hen-
 dersonville News says:

There are, in our midst, men and
 women who lament the customs and
 manners of our young people, and
 with some degree of apprehension,
 wonder what the race is coming to.
 The openness with which modern
 youth frankly indulges in age old
 propensities assists in the creation
 of the idea that the sheiks and fappers
 of filandom, and their habits are the
 vogue in the community.

We are not here to argue the cause
 of youth or to persuade sincere men
 and women that what they believe is
 untrue. Rather let us look to the fu-
 ture and imagine how the next crop
 of children will turn out. Let us ask
 ourselves seriously, the question:
 "What do the adults do in behalf of
 the growing children?" The answer,
 with rarely an exception is simple,
 and simply "nothing".

Adult citizens, preoccupied with
 business affairs do not, as a rule,
 give any of their time and money to
 children other than their own. Few of
 us look upon all youth as the wards
 of society. We dismiss them from
 mind and provide nothing for their
 proper, wholesome development, ex-
 cepting in the matter of schools and
 churches.

In our plans to make Henderson-
 ville bigger and better we have re-
 program for children. They are left
 to their own devices for amusement,
 and lacking proper recreation, they
 sometimes do what adults disapprove.
 However, before justly condemning
 the young people, we should give them
 the attention they deserve.

Mt. Holly Farmer Dies Under Tractor

Mount Holly, May 24.—Charles
 Hoover, 45, of Mimsville, well-known
 farmer, was almost instantly killed
 this morning at 11 o'clock when a trac-
 tor turned over on him while he was

at work in a field. The machine turn-
 ed over just after he had crossed a
 ditch and had started up an embank-
 ment.

Mr. Hoover was a substantial mail
 carrier of Gaston county. His wife
 died several years ago. He is survived
 by three children.

POULTRY WANTED

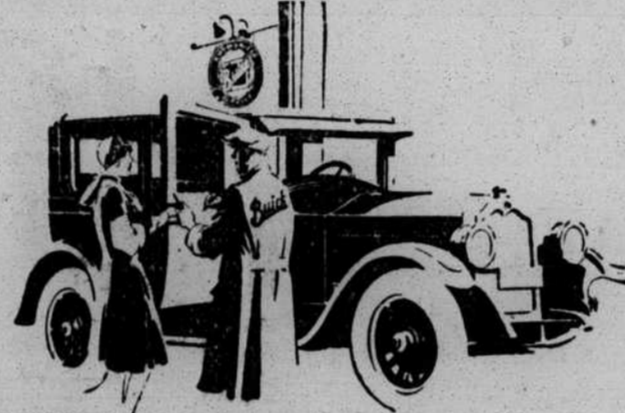
THIS WEEK WE ARE PAYING CASH FOR POULTRY DELIVERED AT OUR PLANT:—

Hens	22c
Colored Broilers	36c
Leghorn Broilers	32c
Cocks	10c

HONEST WEIGHTS AND CASH PAID ANY DAY IN THIS WEEK.

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—PIGS SQUEAL FOR OUR FEED—

WHEN BETTER BISCUITS ARE MADE YOU WILL HAVE TO USE SNOW FLAKE FLOUR.

— WE HAVE IT —

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