

The Cleveland Star

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January 1, 1908, 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.

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1926.

TWINKLES.

If outsiders were told as much
of our local beauties as are the
natives, how the state would
spread.

There was little kicking it is
said in the fight at Raleigh be-
tween the one-legged man and
the no-legged man.

A Rutherford negro, living to
the century mark, has tasted li-
quor only one time and that
when he was sick. Perhaps that
little "toddy" was responsible.

Shelby banks are paying divi-
dends and being the financial in-
stitutions of a community, no
better business barometer could
be asked.

ONE improving fact about
Saturday's primary was that ev-
ery candidate did not state pub-
licly that he was positive of win-
ning.

News is again dull over North
Carolina. Proof of the fact being
contained in the frequency of
Raleigh political stories of recent
weeks.

The Star would offer congrat-
ulations to the winners of Satur-
day's primary, and consolation to
the losers—that is, if losers
who receive such handsome
votes need any consoling.

A new successor to the boll
weevil is being reported in some
sections, heralded as the green
flea. Naturally there had to be
something to feed the pessimism.

It is a timely move made by
the Chamber of commerce in
censoring unworthy advertising.
The right kind of advertising is
of great value, while the other
type is worse than money cast
away.

The case of the Asheville mis-
tress and his friends is one
wherein the qualities of true
friendship may be tested. Dr.
Chappell may lose numerous
friends over the incident but one
of those who sticks by will be
worth a dozen of the deserting
type.

Congratulations are in order to
the Waco that shined over the
week-end as the result of the
turning on of electric lights
there at the completion of the
Waco plant. Which is another
step in the general progress of
Cleveland county.

ROADS AND FARMS

Sam Lattimore, Cleveland
county farmer, had an interest-
ing topic to talk on at a land
bank meeting in Columbia last
week. "What has Good Roads
Meant to the Farms?"

North Carolina's agricultural
progress the building of a great
highway system might be taken
as an example. But to get a
more direct answer to the query,
ask a Cleveland county farmer
who motors to the market now,
yet remembers when he made
a quarter of a century back.

ANENT A MATTER.

The outcome of Shelby's hal-
liday during the summer
means little or nothing in terms
of the holiday itself, but it
speaks none too well for a re-
quisite apparently missing—that of
co-operation.

Without presenting a brief
for or against the half day clos-
ing The Star would go on record
as not enthusiastic over matters
that have come up in regard to
the situation.

One way or the other there
should be cooperative agreement.
When it isn't present in minor

matters it's a certainty that it
will be missing during important
situations.

Shelby should be large enough
by now to overcome the rivalry
of the cross-road town.
But is it?

GOOD BOOSTERS THEY ARE.

What will Asheville's flappers
and curbstone cowboys do next
to attract the attention of the
reading public?

In the years to come when the
historian of Carolina's mountain
metropolis outlines the growth
of the town due credit should be
given these young folks of the
after-war creation.

Some thoughtful editorial
writer noticed the other day that
although Asheville is a health
resort the city has a larger per-
centage of physicians than any
other in the state.

And likewise, could it be that
some flappers and more sheiks
wind their way to "The Land of
the Sky" after hearing of the
many rides and episodes of
Asheville's younger set, rejuven-
ated by modern Websters into
flappers and sheiks?

**Value of Liming in
Improvement of Soil**

**Productivity Greatly In-
creased by Application.**

(Prepared by the United States Department
of Agriculture.)

The productivity of many soils can
be greatly increased by the applica-
tion of lime. Lime acts various ways;
it helps to break down organic matter,
it corrects acidity, and it improves the
physical condition of the soil. By
hastening decomposition of the organic
matter, lime helps to make such
matter available as plant food for
whatever crops may be grown. Lime
should not be applied to soils deficient
in organic matter, however, especially
in warm humid climates, without tak-
ing steps to maintain or increase the
supply of this essential ingredient, as
otherwise the outcome will be a de-
cline in yields. The best way to in-
crease the amount of organic matter
in the soil is to apply manure or turn
under green crops, such as crimson
clover, cowpeas, soy beans, red clover,
and hairy vetch. On some low-yield-
ing land the turning under of a good
growth of crimson clover has doubled
the yield of the succeeding crop.

Lime is frequently used to correct
acidity, a condition widely found in
the eastern part of the United States,
and detrimental to the growth of cer-
tain crops.

Another result accomplished by lim-
ing is an improvement in the physical
condition of the soil. Soils of a com-
pact nature are rendered more per-
meable, in consequence of which they
become more retentive of moisture,
less likely to wash, and more friable.
Sandy soils also are benefited, being
made more retentive of moisture. Ap-
plication of lime is particularly bene-
ficial in the case of leguminous crops,
such as clover and alfalfa. Liming
may also increase the availability of
other minerals, such as potash, by ren-
dering them more soluble.

Detailed information relative to
liming soils may be obtained from
state agricultural colleges or the
United States Department of Agricul-
ture.

**Good Points to Observe
in Raising Baby Chicks**

The old adage "blood will tell" is a
true one in regard to baby chicks, ac-
cording to J. W. Lumb, Kansas state
agricultural veterinarian. A danger-
ous chicken disease, bacillary white
diarrhea, is transmitted through the
egg of the mother hen to her off-
spring, according to Lumb, and while
the infected hens show no visible
symptoms of the disease the germ is
present and affects the young. As a
rule the noninfected hen will produce
30 more eggs annually than will an
infected hen. While the eggs of the
former have a higher percentage of
hatchability and the per cent of liv-
able chicks from the noninfected
hens is four times as large as the
number of chicks from diseased hens.

Cardinal points to observe in either
hatching, buying or raising baby
chicks are:

1. Procure eggs or chicks from test-
ed flocks or flocks known to be free
from disease.
2. Do not hatch eggs from tested
and non-tested flocks in the same in-
cubator.
3. Disinfect incubators, brooders and
houses.
4. Raise chicks on ground not used
for that purpose the previous year.
5. Follow a carefully worked-out
system of brooding and feeding and
thus maintain all the natural resist-
ance of the chicks to disease.

**Rotation Is Advisable
in Producing Tomatoes**

In the production of tomatoes crop
rotation is advisable regardless of soil
type or locality. By this means losses
caused by insects and diseases are ma-
terially reduced. In an ideal rotation
tomatoes will not follow tomatoes nor
will there be included potatoes, pep-
pers, or egg plant, because of the dan-
ger that the latter crops may transmit
diseases affecting the tomato. In gen-
eral, tomatoes should be grown in a
rotation covering at least four years
and including one cultivated crop in
addition to the tomatoes and one or
more soil-building crops.

**Daddy's
Evening
Fairy Tale**

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WHAT BILLIE SAW

Billie Brownie was off on another
trip. He had decided he would see
both people and animals, and also
he would take a look at some of
old Mother Nature's very own
children.



"I Envy You Lit-
tle Paddy."

First of all Billie Brownie went
to call on Maggie. He wore his
invisible coat so Maggie didn't
see him but she talked to him and
told him her thoughts right out
loud.

Of course she talked directly to
Paddy and not to Billie Brownie,
but Billie Brownie knew she was
quite willing he should hear what
Paddy was hearing.

"Oh, Paddy," said little Maggie. "I
wish I were you. I am so tired and
I've had gripe."

"I have to undress at night and go
to bed and in the morning I must
dress again."

"And I'm still so tired that it is
all such an effort. You can just lie
down and you're in bed for the night
and with a jump you can get up and
be all ready for the day."

"I do envy you, Paddy. You lead
an easy life."

"When you don't feel well you don't
have to dress and undress, and even
when you feel well you don't have to
go to such a lot of trouble."

"Dear me, but I envy you, little
Paddy," Maggie said. "You're a very
lucky, lucky little dog."

Billie went next to call on three
children named Donald and Eric and
Michael. Donald was the youngest of
the three and he was wearing a bright
blue sweater and his eyes were bright
blue and just matched the sweater.
His hair was golden. Eric and Michael
were older and they looked older, too.
Donald looked still like a very little
boy, a very beautiful and lovable lit-
tle boy.

They had so many nice toys at their
house. There were toys and toy pets
made of fur—such nice pets to love.
There was a little man made of fur
with arms and legs and a body of fur,
though his head and hands and feet
were of stuffed cotton and his eyes
were beads and his mouth and nose of
worsted.

He was a very handsome little man.
Then there was a pine cone bird. It
had been made out of a pine cone and
was a very unusual, but quite inter-
esting looking bird.

There was a queer black cat toy
which could do tricks. So as you can
see the toys at the house where Don-
ald and Michael and Eric lived were
interesting.

Then Billie Brownie saw an old
friend of his—an Alredale dog which
had spent his time, or much of his
time, looking out of a window of a
city house and had grown to know
all the neighbors upon the street.

He had sat with his front paws and
legs out of the window and had looked
up and down the street for hours at
a time. Well, Billie saw that he and
his family had moved to another
street, and he recognized Billie and
Billie recognized him and they both
nodded and spoke to each other and
were just as pleased as could be to
see each other in this new neighbor-
hood.

Then Billie saw some camels and he
thought how dignified they looked in
spite of their humps and the bundles
on their backs and the way they were
packed for work, and even in spite
of the way they chewed.

Their mouths moved so peculiarly,
and they were, certainly, oddly shaped,
but they had a great dignity
about them, a true dignity in the
way they held their heads.

And Billie saw a sunset. He saw
the sun going behind a hill just
as he was about to turn a corner
to see it and he thought it was
slightly inconsiderate of the sun to
be a slave to his habits that he
wouldn't stay up a second later to
see an old friend.

But then he saw him a little fur-
ther down the line of the horizon where
the hills were lower so that the sun
was still above them. Oh, the sun
was so red and the hills were so blue,
but certainly the sun did keep to his
hours and certainly he was a creature
of routine.

Still it was the best way, Billie
knew. It would be very upsetting
should the sun take to acting queerly!

Surface Salvation

Sunday School Teacher—Now what
boys and girls, is the golden text for
this Sunday?

Hardware Dealer's Son—Repair
for the kingdom of heaven is at
hand.

Mr. Tommy Wood of Gaffney, S. C.,
spent Sunday here with friends.

The Prince and His Cinderella



Prince Charming, in this case Edward W. Browning, wealthy former
real estate man, and his Cinderella, Frances "Peaches" Heenan, 15, have
found a quiet place to live on Long Island, but the camera is keeping
track of them.

Farm Hints

Put hens through a thorough anti-
louse course before warm weather.

Plant potatoes, so as to bring on the
new crop just as quickly as possible.

Some farmer is going to cash in on
future horse demand, though, by rais-
ing colts now.

Poor ventilation is largely responsi-
ble for damp litter. Give the poultry
house plenty of air.

If that dairy calf is to grow into a
good cow giving good milk yield and
salable on the block, it must be prop-
erly fed.

In 1924 a daily average of 3,250,000
quarts of milk was shipped into the
New York market.

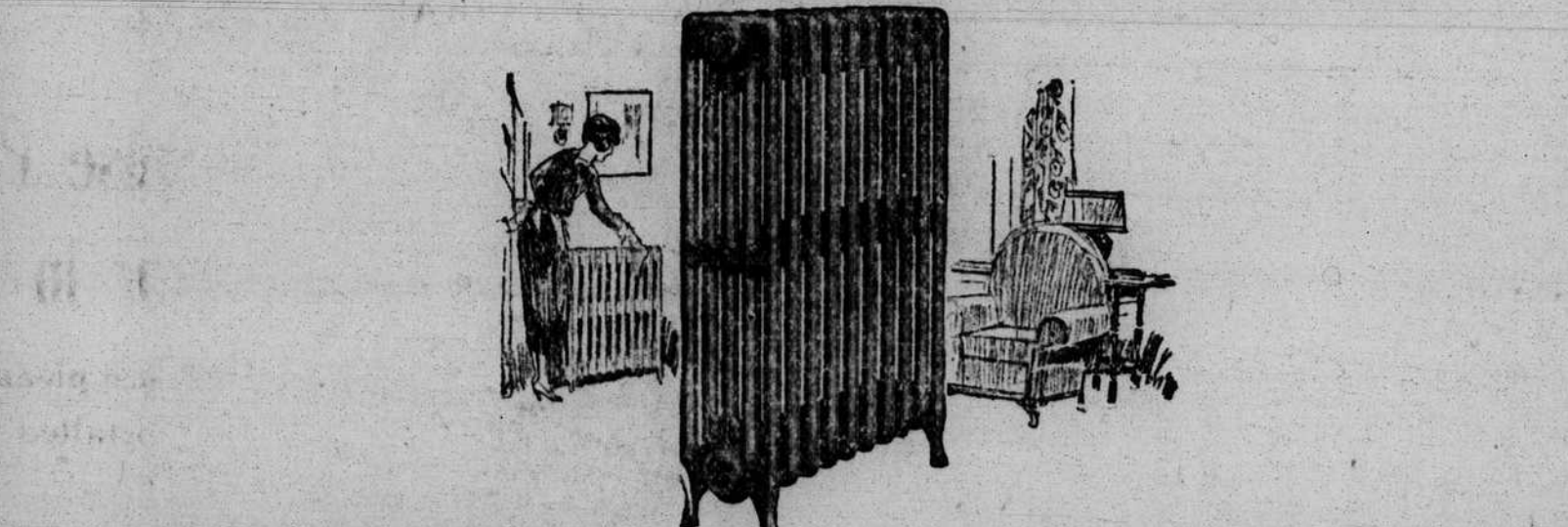
What is known as the "New York
milk market" includes a population of
nearly nine millions.

This should be a good year for the
cattleman but he deserves it as the
beef breeder has had a lot of trouble
for several lean, long years.

Look over the fences. There may
be some posts loosened by the frost,
or broken wires or boards. A little
attention now will save hours later.

Well-placed windows in a hoghouse
that runs east and west, will admit
nearly twice the amount of light that
would enter a similar house extending
north and south.

**Think NOW About
Next Winter's Comfort**



In the soft warmth of July the chill of next winter seems a long way off.

But chill December WILL come, and when it does arrive, be prepared to cope with
it and make your home cozy and comfortable.

The answer to winter cheer in the home is National Boiler and Aero Radiation. Your
next winter's comfort is certain. Every morning you will have summer heat in the bath
room. Throughout the raw, bleak days of early spring, cheerful warmth will fill your
home. Your wife will be happy, the baby will be healthy. With a turn of the radiator
valve, you will make your own summer.

A note to the home-owner. Your heating plant and not your janitor ought to save
coal. Since no other system uses less fuel than National Boilers and Aero Radiation, it
economically gives your houses and apartments a reputation for cozy warmth. Ask any
contractor and write for a free copy of Modern House Warming.

SHELBY PLUMBING CO.

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Manager.