

# 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, FEB. 27, 1929.

## TWINKLES

"This is the Most Foolish Age in History," a congressman is quoted in a Washington dispatch. Well, old fellow, after looking over some of our Congressmen and Senators, we are inclined to agree with you.

Another thing about these talking movies that cheers us is that hereafter we may hear the prolonged smacks of the happy ending fade-away from the screen itself rather than from some would-be comedian back in the audience.

A large drug store chain is to enter the business field in this section. Sooner or later it appears as if all types of business will come under the chain system—and, at that, some of us can remember Teddy Roosevelt and his Big Stick in the fight on trusts.

The remodelled First Baptist church here will be used for the first time on Easter Sunday, it is announced, and the event should be one of general rejoicing throughout the section, as the new church plant is one of the largest and most up-to-date in this section of the Carolinas.

Two safes blown, one killing, several chicken robberies, and other minor crimes in Shelby in a little over one week, yet we talk in shocked voices about Chicago. Just suppose Shelby as it is was multiplied by itself until it was as large as Chicago?

In just a few days President Coolidge, who has held the office for six years, will be known only as Mr. Calvin Coolidge. Several days ago, we recall, that a news article stated that the voice of Coolidge, due to the radio, was the best known and had been heard more than the voice of any President. And he said less than any of them at that.

The high school basketball quint of Cleveland county are playing in a tournament here this week for the Rotary championship cup and a double-header is on every night except Friday night, when the title contest will be staged. The tournament will likely draw large crowds due to the fact that small school basketball quint is ordinarily just as good as the larger school teams.

Somehow we feel a bit sorry for Lindbergh and his bride-to-be. They will be watched so closely by newspapermen, photographers and the general public that they will be able to get in very little love-making without being seen, and for a time after their marriage they will likely not know the meaning of privacy, unless Lindy, as he may do, takes his bride aboard his plane and honeymoons there.

Advertising as is these days: In one of the larger Sunday newspapers recently appeared an advertisement with a glaring headline reading "Gleaming Teeth." Right under the large heading was a photo not of gleaming teeth but of a pair of beautiful, graceful, silken clad feminine legs. In an inconspicuous place near the shapely limbs was the information that by using a certain tooth paste enough money may be saved to purchase hosiery as shown. Ho, hum! It may not be long now until photos of shapely limbs will even be attracting eyes to undertakers' "ads."

## READS LIKE BRISBANE

THE WORLD is getting so air-minded of recent months that nearly all of the commentators on life, its problems and possibilities, remind us occasionally of Arthur Brisbane, the high-salaried paragrapher.

For instance this paragraph by Editor Harris in the Charlotte Observer:

"Haldeman, the man who made Ruth Elder famous, has now gained fame for himself by completion of a "through trip" from Canada to Cuba, a distance of nearly 1,500 miles, in a little less than 13 hours—and in a short time, feats of this kind will not be regarded as "news," at all."

## MORE CARNES "JUSTICE"?

SOME TIME back this paper contrasted the sentence of Clinton S. Carnes, the million dollar embezzler, with that of a local colored youth who stole an automobile. But lest some misunderstand the thought behind our comment we would say that the Carnes case is not the only instance, not by far, in which the big thief gets off as light as, or lighter than the little thief.

According to the American Mercury the two news items below appeared in the same issue of a recent Atlanta paper—read them:

"A plea of guilty to an indictment charging embezzlement of \$53,459 from the estate of the late Woodson H. Hudson brought George H. Gilon, attorney, a term of from two and a half to four years at the State prison farm."

"Theft of a purse containing fifteen cents cost Albert Bussey a heavy toll when he pleaded guilty before Judge Virlyn B. Moore to a charge of robbing Ora Bell Hasty, of 304 Williams street, N. W. Judge Moore sentenced Bussey to serve from five to seven years."

It certainly doesn't pay to steal if your ambition is limited to 15 cents or thereabouts.

## MONAZITE BUBBLE BURSTS

IT APPEARS as if the information made public by the State mining engineer at Raleigh very near bursts the monazite bubble which has been hovering over this section for several weeks.

The revival of monazite mining in this section in profitable manner seemed almost too good to be true, and the movement to place a new tariff on foreign monazite so that mining might be profitable resumed here was started before it was learned that very little, if any, foreign monazite comes into America now.

That being the case a duty on foreign monazite would do little good, and perhaps none at all. Since the World war the mining engineer informs, monazite in huge and very rich deposits have been found on the sandy Florida beaches.

So, it seems as if we'll stick to our farming and textile manufacturing hereabouts, at which it appears as if we have been doing very well. In fact, since the movement seems to have butted into a stone wall it is recalled that several of the observing citizens in this section declared weeks back that they feared a revival of monazite mining would do the section very little good, as the farmers would give less attention to their farming as they divided time with monazite, and eventually they feared the modern, progressive farming tactics now employed in this section would revert to the antiquated, non-profitable farming practised here a score of years ago.

## "Nobody's Business"

— BY GEE McGEE —

(Exclusive In The Star In This Section.)

### Style Hints.

I am not a very close observer, but I try to keep up with the changes in the style of the flappers wearing apparel. Just at this time, as perhaps everybody knows except the men in the "Home for the Blind," the skirt has grown about 3 inches shorter since spring models appeared in the shops early in January, during that zero week we had about then

The reason for the shorter skirt is obvious. You will recall that during the entire year of 19 and 28 the stockings were worn in such a manner as to permit the garter to be fastened around the northern end of them, and the taddies were pulled down over the said stockings and garters and thus a double contraption was used, since the taddies had elastic in them to hold the garments snug ansforth.

Well, to make a short story long, somebody ups and invents a new kind of garter that is so beautiful in design, material, and workmanship, fashion decreed that it should be worn where it could be seen, and therefore—the skirt was quietly but surely made briefer, and the stockings were put on as usual, but passed over the Southern extremity of the taddies, and the garters were fastened around the perambulating extension just above the knees, and can be seen without eye strain for a distance equal to 6 short or 8 long blocks.

The prevailing colors in garters so far displayed are brown, pink red, green, dark blue, light blue, old rose, young rose, violet, hue, grey, green, dark green, lilac, copenhagen, cauliflower, orange, lemon, lime, cantaloupe, watermelon, taupe, cucumber green, bird egg brown, and striped. Of course, there are many other colors, but those named above are the only ones I have paid any attention to today.

Girls under 48 are not wearing these garters to such an extent that their visibility is ideal, but they will come to the practice within the next few months, and so will old maids, grandmas, grass widows without grass, and other female creations of the human type. Galoshes can be worn with discretion in connection with the garters, and so can beads.

Very few other changes than those noted have been made in "milady's" togs, except dresses are leaning strong to ruffles, diaphanosity, long waists, and no sleeves to speak of. The main idea in all evening and morning and night dresses is so have them not reach so close to the knees that the garters won't let themselves be seen, if not heard in their loudness. (That's all for this time, and it sounds like enough to me.)

A man usually has two kinds of friends, viz: the kind that sticks him. I stood for a friend once, and he laid down on me, if a friend owes you and you still love him he is still your friend. If you would keep your friends (both of them), never lend them any money, or endorse their notes, or get two thick with their women folks.

### Cotton Letter.

New York, Feb. 27.—Spots opened down and futures opened up. Liverpool wiggled and Shanghai slipped. The shorts were called and the longs furnished the money. They both lost out; now ain't that funny? The bears predict a bumper crop, but the bulls don't think the market will flop. Rain in Texas and frost in Maine, will help Great Britain but won't hurt Spain. Exports last month were a million and 10, no more to

## Girls Of Today The Same as Ever

Differences Between Them Not Very Wide When Time Element Is Considered.

New York.—Differences in the modern girl of 1929 and the modern girl of 1846 are not very wide when one stops to consider advancement of the times.

"I don't think it takes much nerve to fly," Miss 1929 wrote. "It's the most amusing modern sport. It's the best and fastest way to travel. No, I'm not scared."

"There is little romance attached to my life; taken prisoner, confined in a fort . . . and when I left there I had to fight my own way through bloodthirsty Indians," wrote Miss 1846.

For the modern girl we present Miss Elinor Smith. She is 17. She wears the frocks of modern times. She likes to dance. She likes to play around in the circles which are frowned upon as the jazz circles. She is an aviatrix and only recently broke the world's sustained flight record for women. She held that record until today, when another modern girl, Miss Bobby Trout, broked it. Now Miss Smith plans to go up and remain aloft some 20 hours.

Mrs. Susan McGoffin is the girl of 1846. At that time she was in her teens and chronicled in a diary her weary trip across the American continent in a stage-coach. Endurance was her feat, just as endurance is Miss Smith's forte.

Their outlook on life is compared in the statements of Miss Smith today and the diary history of Mrs. McGoffin:

"Near Hampton Roads, Va., one day," Miss Smith said, "one piston went bad. It was a choice between landing in the bay or the swamp. Nobody's ever got out of that swamp alive. I know. On the other hand if I got in the bay they'd never find me. So I decided on the swamp and landed on the only dry spot in the whole darned place. The grass was so tall you couldn't see me. I was Moses in the bullrushes."

Eighty-three years ago Mrs. McGoffin wrote in her diary:

"We celebrated the Fourth of July by crashing over a cliff at Pawnee Fork. 'Mi Alma' caught me as we fell and was hurt more than I. He carried me to the shade and

rubbed me with whiskey."

When Miss Smith was making her recent endurance test her father, Tom Smith, flew by with a signal that the moon soon would be out.

"Well, I was glad to see my father fly by," Miss 1929 remarked. "Naturally I was lonely."

Mrs McGoffin wrote in her diary: "How cheering it is to one, when groping his way through countries strange to him, all bewildered and not knowing whether he is about to pitch over a precipice or drive into some deep ravine, to have the light of camp fires of those ahead of him break suddenly before the eye. It is a drink to a thirsty traveler. It gives him new courage."

Even on the marriage subject, 1929 and 1846 aren't so widely different.

"Marriage is certainly not all it is cracked up to be," Mrs. McGoffin wrote.

And Miss Smith said today: "No, I don't think I'll marry. Flying is less dangerous."

The death of Donald Freeman of Glasgow revealed the fact that the woman known as his housekeeper had been his wife for 30 years.

A wild deer chased by dogs dashed from the woods and jumped through a window into the First Congregational church at Bridgeport, Conn.

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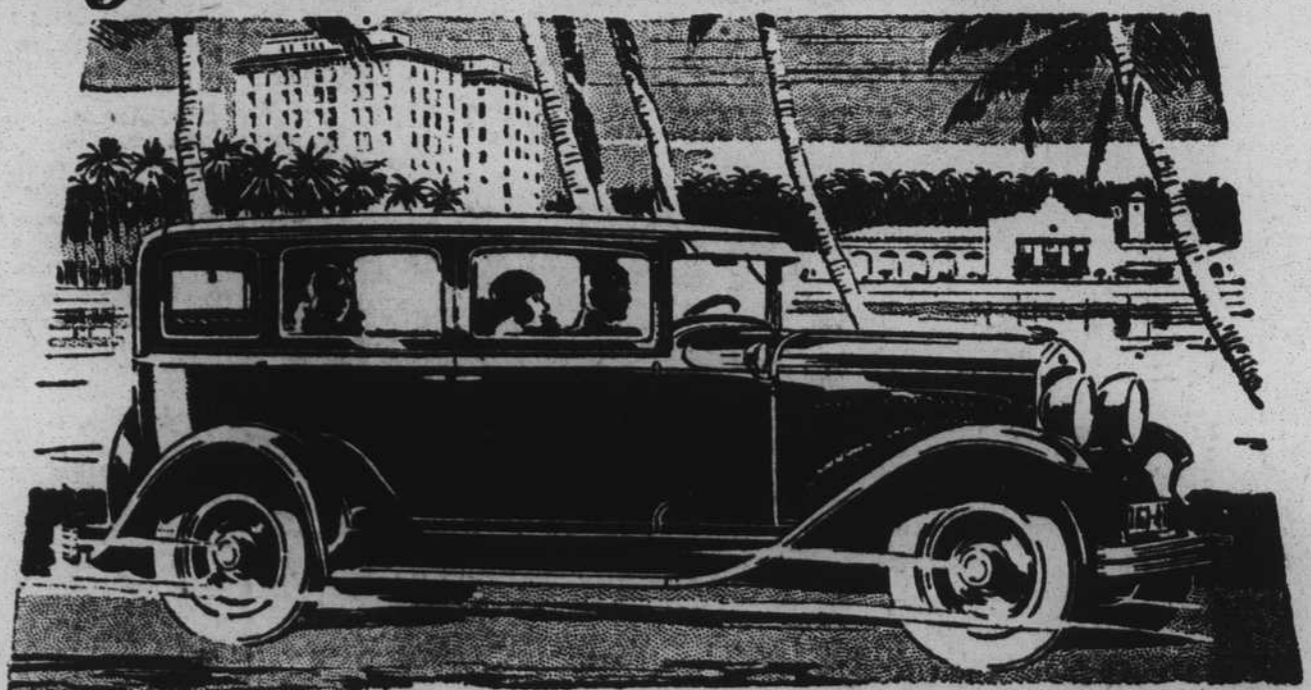
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## INDIGESTION

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 802 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."

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