

The Cleveland Star

SHELBY, N. C.

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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, JULY 31, 1929

TWINKLES

FOOL-PROOF PLANES.

THE GUGGENHEIM FUND for the Promotion of Aeronautics is going to spend \$150,000 in an effort to find a "fool-proof" airplane—a plane that can be flown by the average man with no more risk or special training than are involved in the driving of an automobile.

If such a plane is ever developed, and marketed at a reasonable price, aviation would take a bound forward that would make all of its former progress look infinitesimal. The day of "aerial flivvers," predicted by daring prophets for years, would actually be at hand. All of us would go flying.

That such a plane will arrive eventually is hardly to be doubted. The aviation experts are coming closer to it every month. The Guggenheim Fund's present search may be unsuccessful; but some day, surely, the fool-proof plane will be an everyday reality.

FIND THE GUILTY ONE.

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID and written about the murder charge against 15 strikers in connection with the killing of Chief Aderholt, at Gastonia, and the importance of the case has been fully stressed. It is agreed that the indicted men should be tried for their acts and not their opinions and every effort should be made to give them a fair and impartial trial, but there is the outstanding fact that somebody murderously assaulted an officer of the law and that somebody should be punished.

A change of venue or a jury from another county not so inflamed and prejudiced in the case is the proper course. We hope this jury will find the guilty ones and that their guilt be established beyond a shadow of doubt, and on the other hand all innocent parties should be exonerated.

Much has been said in the discussion of the case in the name of free speech, religious freedom and right of assembly and very little has been said in condemnation of communism and disrespect for law and order.

TRYING THE NEW BALLOT.

SHELBY HAD ITS FIRST experience with the newly enacted Australian Ballot law passed by the last General Assembly and those who favor clean elections were very favorably impressed. In this election there was no great division on the question at stake but in the primaries and general elections when personal workers are busy, it will be difficult to keep the spirit of the law. It should be kept, however, at all costs, for it is designed to bring about the unbiased rule of the people.

As a voter approaches the election officials, he or she is given a ticket after the voter's name has been found in due form on the registration books. This ballot has a stub on one end. The voter is permitted to go to a veiled marking booth where the ticket is marked in secret. Instructors on how to mark are available for the asking. After the ticket is marked, the stub is torn off and deposited in one box, while the ticket is deposited in another. The stubs and the ballots must check as to number which insures no "stuffing."

When the system is familiar to the voters, it will be very simple and easy. Certainly it will be more satisfactory than the old system. In elections where there are several thousand voters, some provision will have to be made to hasten along the balloting.

GIVING 'EM WHAT THEY WANT.

THOSE OPPOSED to Cleveland county having a farm agent have had a greater say in the columns of The Star than those in favor of continuing the work. While there is opposition to the three county agents, namely, the welfare officer, the home and farm agents, The Star believes there are thousands on the other hand who have realized a benefit, directly or indirectly. The purpose of the discussion of the county agents, has been to ascertain the will of the majority of the tax payers. The county commissioners who are the representatives of the citizens, are always anxious to do what the majority want and what is for their best interest.

The communication from Fallston this week from Mr. W. A. Gantt, does not ask that the farm agency work in the county be suspended. It gives a report of what farmers it has benefited and the majority say none. Mr. Hardin, who recently resigned, brought criticism against the office because he could not be found in the office. The office is no place for him to do his most work. He should have had on his door, however, a note showing when he was in and where he was when away. There are approximately 4,500 farmers in Cleveland and it is impossible to see them all. An agent, leading them collectively, sponsoring movements for better farming and marketing, would be worth the cost of \$1,500 to the county.

We fear that many tax payers are of the opinion that to save the cost of a farm agent would reduce taxes. To cut \$1,500 from the half million dollars necessary to operate the county government would not be reflected in a tax reduction. Bigger savings must be affected to cut a figure in taxes. Where that could be made, students of finance and government are unable to find. Perhaps there might be somebody in a great county like Cleveland with 40,000 people

who might go gunning for bears and tigers rather than sparrows. The people should have what the majority want.

THE CURSE OF MISPELLED WORDS.

IT IS A NUMBER of years since the craze for simplified spelling swept the land. It has largely died down now; but, in its place, there has come a much less likable descendant—the vogue for misspelling words in display advertisements.

Charles Hanson Towne, in the current Harper's Bazaar, considers this tendency and does not like it. Sarcastically, he suggests that congress pass a law providing 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine for anyone who misspells a word on an electric sign, billboard or street car placard.

"Stepping down the street the other evening," he writes, "I was dismayed at the number of words I found it difficult to read. It was as though I were in a foreign country. Theater managers sought to lure me in to see 'vodvil' and 'burlesk.' I felt that the performances would be as discreditable as the words over the entrances of these palaces of art.

"Before another palace I was confounded by a sign which told the world that there would be a good show 'tonite.' Once in motoring I had seen a sign insisting that if one wished to reach a certain town one should turn to the 'rite.'

Then Towne mentions those familiar signs that recommend "made-rite furniture," "uwanna this" and "iwanna that," "kollge klotthes," and so on. These move him to grind his teeth in rage; and he goes on to consider "other abomi-

nations," which, he says, are on display in every town.

"A restaurant," he writes "will brazenly announce 'eats.' And luncheonette—a dire word itself—I have seen abbreviated into 'lunchette.' Nor does 'tas-tee' candy seem more tasty because the word has been distorted out of all resemblance to itself.

Unfortunately, there doesn't seem to be any relief in sight. Some people will continue to consider that kind of spelling attractive—just as some shop keepers persist in calling their places "shoppes."

WHEN HISTORY IS REWRITTEN.

IF WORLD HISTORY is ever rewritten on a common sense basis, it will be possible for us to learn much more easily than we can at present just who the great benefactors of the race have been. We will lose much of our admiration for the kings, soldiers and statesmen who now crowd history's pages, and shift it to the shoulders of men who are at present almost ignored.

For instance—did you ever hear of Ambroise Pare? Probably not; yet all of us are deeply in his debt, and our descendants will be to the end of time.

Pare, born the son of a poor box-maker in an obscure French village in 1510 did much to lift the profession of surgery above its low medieval levels and make of it a science. His discoveries advanced the practice of medicine enormously—so that the medical care we get today is far better than it would have been if he had never lived.

Because of his humble birth and his lack of a formal education, Pare had to get most of his experience as an army doctor. An army doctor in time of war, then as now, got plenty of practice; and Pare soon became known from one end of France to the other for his skill in treating wounds.

At that time it was thought that a gunshot wound was necessarily poisoned, and that if boiling oil were not poured on it the patient would surely die. This, naturally, made the wounded soldier's lot a fearful one—until Pare came along and discovered that the theory was false, and that a simple haling salve would do such a wound far more good and cause infinitely less pain.

Pare also discovered that in making an operation the severed arteries could be tied with fine threads to prevent hemorrhages. Before that, surgeons had always used boiling oil for the purpose—a method that made an amputation such a risky operation that few patients survived it.

Naturally, Pare was heaped with honors by his king and country. Yet history has practically ignored him; instead, it tells us all about the king he served, who never did a tenth as much for the race!

5,000 Homes Receive The Star Every Other Day—Mr. Merchant Get Your Message To The Home Through The Star—You Will Get Results That Will Satisfy.

"CONTENT"

(By Lloyd Mauney.)

The evening shadows gather around
Caresing the brow of the earth,
Bringing peace and freedom from
toll,
Ang giving the dark its birth:
The gentle breezes caper about
And fan the tired worn brow,
Bringing the glint of deep content
As only the Eve knows how.

Free from work and worry and care
Resting in deep repose,
Thus we live at eventide
Like the blushing of a rose:
Viewing our work of the day,
Happy and well content
Viewing the good or bad we've done
Making our hearts relent.

Troubles are few and far away
Dreams of thing sublime,
Enter the door of wandering minds
Passing away the time:
The shadows seem to bring but
peace
And joy and rest for all.
Our day is done with the evening
As we answer the evenings call.

Thus day after day we labor
And face the world with a smile,
And then again at evening
We view the things worth while:
Our hearts are quickened or sad-
dened
By the deeds we've wrought and
done,
As we view them o'er at evening
tide,
When our daily race is done.

CLEAN OVER GRAVE
YARD AT ZION SATURDAY

Those having friends or relatives buried at Zion church are asked to meet Saturday morning Aug. 3 to help clean off the grave yard, preparatory to a revival meeting which begins Sunday. Rev. J. L. Jenkins of Bowling Springs will assist Rev. D. G. Washburn, the pastor.

The amanita is a beautiful mushroom, but its poison is so deadly that it has been called the destroying angel.

Notice Of Sale Of Car.
Notice is hereby given that we will sell at public auction for cash at our garage in the city of Shelby, N. C., on Tuesday August 13th, 1929 at 10 a. m., one 1926 Model Dodge touring car, motor No. C-828093 to satisfy an unpaid lien for repairs on said motor vehicle. This July 27th, 1929.
SERVICE GARAGE,
B. F. SPANGLER, Prop. 24-29c

Notice Of Sale Of Car.
Notice is hereby given that we will sell at public auction for cash at our garage in the city of Shelby, N. C., on Tuesday August 13th, 1929 at 10 a. m., one 1926 Model Chevrolet touring car, motor No. 1814578 to satisfy an unpaid lien for repairs on said motor vehicle. This July 27th, 1929.
SERVICE GARAGE,
B. F. SPANGLER, Prop. 24-29c

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known



A Well Baby Is A Happy Baby
Dr. Thornton's Easy Teether
is used to destroy the germs
that cause stomach and bowel
diseases of teething babies and
older children. It acts on the
Liver, Kidneys, etc., ridding the
blood and system of impurities.
Pleasant to take as loaf sugar.
Contains no opiates.
Sold by druggists or sent direct
for 25c.
EASY TEETHER MEDICINE
CO., Westminster, S. C.

TERRIBLE DISASTER — Ends In A Feast Of — Bargains For You

—AT— INGRAM-LILES COMPANY

The Fire Sale Will Close Saturday, August 3rd

FOR THE NEXT THREE DAYS WE ARE OFFERING GREATER INDUCEMENTS THAN EVER BEFORE. THIS APPLIES NOT ONLY TO WATER DAMAGED GOODS—BUT TO THE ENTIRE STOCK — COME AND GET YOUR PART.

ONE LOT MEN'S OXFORDS

Good styles. Regular \$4.00 to
\$5.00 values. Now

\$1.98

SPECIAL LOT BROAD-
CLOTH SHIRTS

White and colors. New goods.
Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 qual-
ity. Sale price, only

79c

BIG PICK UP OF WORK
SHIRTS FOR MEN

Extra heavy, \$1.00 quality.
Sale price

69c

Other Shirts
39c and up

SPECIALLY BOUGHT LOT
8 OZ. OVERALLS

Were the \$2.00 kind, our price
now

\$1.25

Other Overalls as low as
59c

ALL STRAW HATS MUST
GO.

Hats, regular price up to \$4.95,
Now

49c

ONE LOT MEN'S GARTERS

Worth up to 50c, priced now at

10c

LOT WHITE KID PUMPS

Selling regular \$5.00 to \$6.50,
Priced in sale

\$1.95

BUY YOUR SUIT NOW AND
SAVE HALF THE PRICE.

25c CURTAIN GOODS
10c

One Table 10 and 15c Buttons
Now

1c

50 BOYS' WASH SUITS

At a close-out price of

39c to 98c

ONE LOT NEW SILK
DRESSES

Regular \$5.00 value to go at
\$1.98

**\$6.75 DRESSES AT ONLY
\$3.98**

All Higher Priced Dresses at
HALF PRICE

ALL PARASOLS AT
HALF PRICE

Luncheon and Bridge Sets
\$1.98 \$2.48 \$3.48

SHIRTING SPECIAL
Heavy quality shirting only
10c

HOSIERY for the entire fam-
ily in Silk or Cotton — all spe-
cially priced.

SPECIAL — One lot 50c Voile
10c

A few lots of Silk to close out at
39c 49c 98c

INGRAM-LILES COMPANY

NO PRICE EQUALS FIRE SALE PRICES — THIS IS YOUR LAST CALL TO THE FEAST.