

# The Cleveland Star

SHELBY, N. C.  
MONDAY — WEDNESDAY — FRIDAY  
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

By Mail, per year ..... \$2.50  
By Carrier, per year ..... \$3.00

THE STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.  
LEE B. WEATHERS ..... President and Editor  
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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, AUG. 7, 1929

## TWINKLES

Proofreaders are unanimously opposed to war between China and Russia.

Col. Lindbergh is said to be negotiating for a 26-room house. Well, who knows?

The sound of an auto horn makes a pedestrian's nerves jumpy, when it ought to make his legs that way.

"Says Churches Need Power"—Headline. And possibly the "power trust" will gobble up all the religion next.

Lottie Pickford seems to want her name embalmed in history. Her third husband is an undertaker.

A little girl in a Shelby home said the other day, "Mama, when do I get my vacation?" And she's just seven years old.

A picture news service refers to Anita Stewart as a "pioneer movie star," which is about zero in press agencing.

It would be terrible if the plan to put the postal service on a paying basis were to deprive us of our postage-free Congressional Record.

Mr. Hitchcock, who formerly ran the Cherokee Poultry farm on the Fallston road, found that hens lay more eggs when electric lights are employed at night to lengthen their working hours. An Oklahoma farmer has gone him one better. He is crossing white leghorns with an owl.

## A FRIEND OF BOYHOOD.

HOW THE BOY SCOUT movement was first brought to America is recalled by the recent death of William D. Boyce, a well-known Chicago publisher, who was the original incorporator of the movement in the United States.

While visiting London about twenty years ago, Mr. Boyce became confused in a fog and lost his way. Meeting a boy on the street, he asked to be directed to his hotel, and the boy personally escorted him there. When Boyce offered him a tip, it was refused with thanks, the lad saying, "I am a Boy Scout."

This so aroused Boyce's interest that he inquired about the organization and conferred with leaders of the movement in London, with the result that he determined to promote a similar organization in America, which he did. Thus four million American boys have had the benefit of scout training largely as a result of the "good turn" of an unknown Boy Scout.

Similar movements had been originated by Daniel Carter Beard and Ernest Thompson Seton in the United States, all finally being merged in the Boy Scouts of America, which William D. Boyce materially aided in financing for several years.

He was a true friend of boyhood, and his memory will be cherished by the great organization in whose development he took such a conspicuous part.

## QUALITY VS. QUANTITY.

IN ANTICIPATION of census-taking next year many cities and towns are annexing territory and in other ways planning to make as good a showing as possible when noses are counted by Uncle Sam's agents.

Long and loud will be the shouts of joy in every town which the census shows has passed a rival neighbor in population. Wails of discontent, charges of padding the returns and what not will be heard from towns shown to have been left behind.

All of which, in most cases, is much ado about nothing. While growth in population frequently does indicate a prosperous community, other factors are far more important. What kind of citizens a town has is of greater significance than how many. If numbers alone made a good community, we would all want to live in New York or one of the other larger cities. But taken as a whole, it is probable that the people of the smaller towns and even of the rural districts are happier than the masses crowded for elbow room in the congested metropolitan centers.

The town to be envied is the one where the people have a community spirit, are neighborly, intellectually alert, devoted to the better things of life and, as far as may be, mind their own business. As to material prosperity, it should not be judged by the number of millionaires a town has, but by whether everyone who wants to work has a job.

## PEACE OUTLOOK BETTER.

EVEN THE MOST skeptical critic of the Kellogg Peace Pact must admit that recent events have strongly supported the view that it is to be an effective instrumentality for world peace.

Without the moral restraints imposed by the pact, there is little doubt that China and Russia would be at war at this moment. While all danger of conflict is not past, there is reason to believe that a settlement of the Manchurian question may be reached without war.

The recent declaration of Great Britain and the United

States that a new basis for real limitation of naval armaments will be immediately sought is another encouraging sign.

While the Young reparations plan has not satisfied all the nations concerned, it has been accepted as the best compromise that could be reached, and apparently reparations as a possible source of war has been eliminated.

No one can tell, of course, what the coming months and years may bring forth, but it can not be denied that the outlook for peace has been materially improved as a result of the peace pact and other international agreements which have been entered into during the last few years.

## HUMBLE BEGINNINGS.

IT IS A STRANGE human trait that in later life a man often boasts of the very things of which he was somewhat ashamed in his youth. Successful men point with pride to their humble origins, to their early struggles and the menial nature of their first employment.

And it is a just cause for pride to have overcome such obstacles through one's own energy and determination. There is no doubt that the man who has had to fight his way from the bottom is generally better off, hard as it may have seemed to him while undergoing the experience.

It is equally true that many men fail because of a false pride which causes them to shrink from humble tasks which might lead to ultimate success. Henry Ford was a machinist's helper, Thomas A. Edison was a newsboy, John D. Rockefeller was a clerk, and neither had any early education to speak of. They and thousands of others succeeded because they were not ashamed to toil with their hands until something better presented itself.

Not every boy can become a Ford, an Edison, or a Rockefeller, but every one who is not afraid or ashamed to work can make an honorable and useful place for himself, and he doesn't have to begin in a "white-collar" job either.

## Nobody's Business

GEE McGEE—

(Exclusive in The Star in this section.)

O. U. Skinner was a prosperous farmer up to an including 19 and 20. He got in debt to the Bank of Algood in the sum of \$10,000.00. He owned a farm worth \$20,000.00, so when the deflation period set in and he found himself hard-up, he sold his farm to his wife for "Five dollars and love and affection." (You will observe that his love and affection for Mrs. Skinner at that time was valued at \$19,995.00.) But Mrs. Skinner laid down and died. She and the old man were so stingy they never had any heirs, therefore Mr. Skinner inherited half of his own farm, which the bank took away from him, and the other half went to Mrs. Skinner's sisters.

The scientists of the country are now engaged in trying to find a location on a flapper where she can be vaccinated without the scar showing, and at the same time it is their desire that the scarified eruption not impede locomotion during its period of incipency. Goodness knows I can't advise them.

Our board of health has just received another boost for the sun-back dress. The drug store clerks of California claim that chiggers will not bite, molest, or otherwise pester a person on the exposed portion of her anatomy. They never face the light without holding their left foot over their eyes, and naturally they can't enter the flesh thusly handicapped. This claim is substantiated by reports from Zulu; not a chigger has ever been found north or south of the glass skirts of the dames of that fair land of ukeles and nose rings.

## Cotton Letter.

New York, August 6.—The experiment station at Hoboken advises that weevil infestation is on the increase in many sections and that the humble cootie is preying on the cotton blossoms in Iowa, and in keeping with the practice of the market on receipt of such information, spots broke 26 points in sympathy with thunder showers in the interior. There is a better demand for brown sheetings and golf balls, but print cloths are moving slowly in China. Private estimates are selling at 4 dollars each to the bears, and in many communities—rats are as bad as ever, yet a great many of them live in churches. We advise holding for bad weather.

## The Hen And The Egg.

There has been much talk and palaver by the laymen and the ignorant generally concerning that all important question, viz: which came first, the hen or the egg, and this is the first time, so far as I know, that an eminent scientist has undertaken to enlighten the world at large on this subject.

Well, to begin with, we know that the hen lays the egg and then the hen that comes from the said egg lays an egg, and thus, you see, perpetual motion has been brought about, but don't forget the rooster; he has to be reckoned with in this all-important matter, for without the rooster, there would be no hen and without the hen, there would be no egg and without the egg and the hen, there would be no rooster; consequently the hen and the

rooster and the egg are dependent upon one another.

If the egg had come before the hen, what if it had hatched a rooster? That would have ended the chicken business, and right here, it might be wise to say that if the hen came first, where did she come from if an egg was not her mother, and if an egg evolved from some jelly lying around on the ground, how was she hatched and by whom, where, and when? Answer me that.

It is reasonable to think that the hen descended from the eagle, who knows? It is possible that an old eagle caught a little innocent lamb and cons ago, and when she saw how cruel she had been, she became so ashamed of herself, she drew up into a small wad and thus became a hen, and has been one to this day. If such was the case, she escaped the pullet age, which must of been mighty nice in those days, as pullets have a hard time having to do their own scratching. Of course, we men who are possessed of so much knowledge are aware of the fact that the rooster does the scratching for the female bird after she has reached the neighborhood of the cackling age.

But if the egg came first, the hen had to be there simultaneously in order that she might hatch out of the said egg, as it is barely possible that any incubators were handy. It would have been an unfortunate thing for the cafes if the egg in question had been scrambled prior to being hatched. If such had taken place, then cafes wouldn't have anything to serve to a customer except bread and butter, and ham would not have a running mate as it enjoys at present.

I hope I have made myself plain and decided this perplexing question to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. However, if you think the hen came first and then came the egg, don't forget that you are doing so at your own risk, and if your bust is never set up in the Hall of Fame, blame it on your stubbornness. I have done my part to sweep the cobwebs off your brains, that is—if you have got any.

## WINSTON-SALEM BOY HIKES TO NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 4.—Lack of two pennies today prevented Robert Swain, 15-year-old "hitch-hiker" from Winston-Salem, from realizing his ambition to see the white lights of Broadway.

A motorist who gave him the last of a series of rides from the south set him down in upper Manhattan. Unable to ride the subway because he had only three cents, the boy started to walk downtown, became exhausted and went to sleep on a park bench. A policeman turned him over to the Children's society.

Sixteen hundred men and women registered for rooms at the State Farmers' convention at State college last week. Other hundreds came in for the program in which they were immediately interested. At least two thousand persons were present on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 23 and 24.

## NEW RADIO MADE FOR ARMY PILOT

Compact Radio Is Much Lighter Than Model Now In Service.

Dayton, Ohio.—A new compact type of radio receiver for communication and radio beacon signals has been successfully tested at Wright field here, and soon will be standard equipment on army air corps planes.

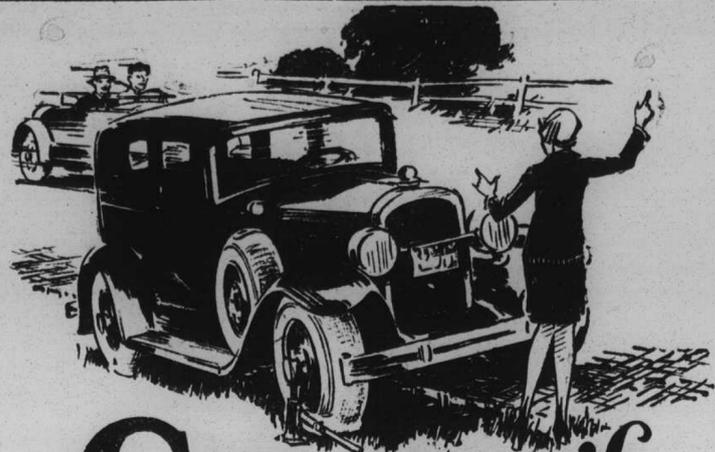
The new set saves 55 pounds in weight in the plane. It is 37 pounds lighter than the one now used, and an additional saving of 18 pounds was made by replacing batteries and generators with a double voltage generator, geared to the motor.

The new generator provides current for the filament and the plate on the radio receiver, and also provides sufficient current to operate a small transmitter. This generator may be operated on the ground, or in the air, as long as the motor is running.

Lieut. H. P. Roberts, in charge of the signal corps aircraft laboratory and Lieut. Leroy M. Wolfe, air corps radio officer, made the tests on the new set.

An automatic voltage regulator has been installed between the receiver and the double voltage generator which keeps power on the radio tubes constant at all motor speeds.

Star Advertising Pays



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place for ages as a healthful food. Its use as a beverage was permanently established in Europe during the Napoleonic Wars, when, due to the blockade of the continent by the British Navy, coffee, tea and cocoa could be procured only with difficulty. To quote the National Dispensary "Chicory is thought to increase the appetite and promote the digestion."

## When Perfectly Blended

with coffee as in our "GOLD RIBBON" Brand, it adds strength, improves flavor and color, and prevents coffee from becoming stale on standing.

Double strength—for best results use only half as much "GOLD RIBBON" Brand COFFEE and CHICORY as of ordinary coffee.

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