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TWINKLES

And it's next Tuesday morning that we'll all be joining the procession of family flivvers out to the fair grounds.

If we fail to see you at the fair Tuesday we'll suppose you're sick—or in jail.

The size of a newspaper staff these days, we judge, is determined by the number of big football camps to which staff writers must be sent for special features.

Of course these Communists, who are "trying to overthrow our government," are very much impressed, as they visit our court rooms, with the great respect we seem to show for our own laws.

Parents and school officials should see that every school child in Cleveland county gets to the opening day of the fair Tuesday. It is the big day of the year to the youngsters, they are to be admitted free, and not a one should be permitted to miss the occasion.

The Greensboro News notes that two boys were caught and arrested the other night in Davidson county while trying to break in a school building. Perhaps those boys, you can't always tell, read The Star's article about Governor Max's discovery that of all the white boys in the State prison there isn't a single high school graduate.

The headlines charged those eight so-called "Reds" in Charlotte the other day with attempting "to overthrow North Carolina." And seeing as how they have failed to attain success so far Ye Twinkler would suggest that they consult those who know something about such things—say Senator Simmons, Frank McNinch, the Cotnam brothers and the bishop.

A VITAL HEALTH FACTOR FOR PIEDMONT CAROLINAS

NORTH CAROLINA soil no doubt has the same iodine properties that have been discovered in South Carolina and should capitalize on this vital health factor. Dr. William Westen, chairman of the Southern Health Research Commission of South Carolina has discovered that vegetables grown in South Carolina have a greater content of iodine than vegetables grown in any other state in the union, and South Carolina is pointing out its possibilities in an economic way.

If it is true that Piedmont South Carolina is rich in iodine content, the same thing is true of North Carolina soil and efforts should be made to make the Carolinas the leading vegetable section of the nation.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, M.D. whose health articles are appearing in The Star and who is one of the outstanding authorities in the nation health subjects, says this discovery of iodine in vegetables and fruits "was the most important discovery from a health standpoint during the last hundred years." Iodine, as is well known is a cure for goiter and other physical deficiencies.

It is learned that one of the large pickle factories of the nation, established a plant in South Carolina where iodized vegetables will be grown and marketed through a nationwide advertising campaign.

HOW THE BUS DRIVERS MAY DO IT

WEDNESDAY'S issue of The Star carried an appeal from drivers of two score school trucks in Cleveland county to the people of the county asking that the latter assist them in preventing accidents to the hundreds of school children transported daily to and from school by these buses. The appeal speaks well for the bus drivers as it shows that they are deeply interested in the young children they carry about each day, and are very anxious to see that none of the youngsters are killed or maimed while being transported.

Hereafter these bus drivers say that in stopping their buses to load or unload children they will exhibit a white flag for passing motorists to see so that they may stop their motor cars and not take the chance of endangering some young life. Any motor car driver in Cleveland county, man or woman, with a spark of feeling and consideration in his or her breast will hark to that appeal of the bus drivers in whose care are hundreds of young lives each day. Children seldom hesitate for the second thought; they dash, without thinking, right across the road, many times from behind a parked bus right into the path of a speeding car. Then a tragedy! A life snuffed out—a young, eager life just at the beginning! It is too late then to wish that you had stopped when you saw the school bus picking up or unloading children. And your conscience will not excuse you just because the child did not think of the danger.

But, as The Star sees it, there is an even better way for the school bus drivers to go about it. And that method is to see that the law, especially passed to cover such cases, is enforced. A couple of years back the North Carolina legislature passed a law saying that any motor vehicle must come to a full stop when the driver sees a school bus ahead taking

on or unloading children. Perhaps we have been asleep, but we have not heard of a half dozen people being hailed into court for violating that law. Yet hundreds of motorists violate that regulation daily. Bus drivers right here in Cleveland county say that a car seldom stops while they are loading or unloading children. When a car does stop, these bus drivers say, they know instantly that it is a motorist from Pennsylvania or some other Eastern state. They have a similar law there and IT IS ENFORCED. Out-of-state motorists respect our laws and the lives of our children more than we do. This respect came from enforcement, and it is about the only way in these speed-mad times that such a respect can be created. The Star will do all possible to help the bus drivers present their appeal to motorists of the county, but in doing so it would remind the bus drivers that motorists will observe the safety rules far sooner if they are made to do so.

And here's our suggestion to each and every school bus driver in Cleveland county: The next time a motor car shoots by a school bus when children are being taken on or unloaded, get the license number of that car and report it. In doing so the aim of law will be carried out, or should be, and this paper is willing to lend its support to seeing that it is. If the officer to whom you report the violation does not find out who the driver was and, therefore, does not hail him into court, The Star will gladly publish the name of that officer and tell of his blinking enforcement of the law. And if that careless driver is not meted out the punishment the violation calls for as written, The Star will also risk contempt of court by telling the presiding judge so. And in so doing this paper believes it will have the support of every father and mother in Cleveland county who have children going to school—children they want to see alive again in the afternoon, not mangled under the wheels of an auto driven by some fellow hurrying nowhere in particular.

What do you say, bus drivers?

Nobody's Business

GEE McGEE—



Travel Begets Knowledge.

Travel broadens a fellow something terrible. A friend of mine who had never been away from home made a trip to Punktown a few weeks and a steam roller ran over him, and he came home in a box much broader than he was before taking up travelling.

Lots of folks travel and never see anything. I was on the Scenic Limited once coming up Feather River valley in California—the most beautiful scenery in the world, and half the folks in the observation car were asleep most of the time, and none of them had ever been through the valley before.

I know thousands of folks that don't absorb anything when they see and read. Everything is only casual and matter-of-fact with them. I was riding along one day with a man who had been all over the country and was furthermore very wealthy. Over on the side of the mountain "HEINZ 57" shone forth in letters 60 feet high. He asked: "Wonder what that sign means?" That was inexcusable ignorance.

Folks see different things when they travel. A farmer is interested only in the corn and cotton and grain patches. A sentimental old maid sees nothing but the sunset. A college professor glories over the beauty of the flora. A meat packer talks about the fine or poor type of cattle he gazes upon. A flapper enjoys nothing but the breeze and her chewing gum. A preacher rejoices over the works of nature. A carpenter finds barns and dwellings out of plumb. And a road-builder curses the bad roads that the other fellow built.

Road sign advertising ain't what some folks think it is. If I were selling Dr. Bunkem's "yerb" pills, I believe I'd rather spend half of the cost of billboards for newspaper advertising. People read newspapers, but in my opinion only a small percent of the motorists read a very large percent of the billboard stuff. About half of the travelling public prefers to see a pretty landscape rather than a big sign telling them what they ought eat, drink or smoke.

There are several methods of travel, viz: foot-back, Ford-back, and Pullman. Mr. Pullman hasn't got the pull he had just prior to the inauguration of installment buying. The railroad companies think it is worth 50 per cent more to haul a man while he's asleep, and the Standard Oil appreciates that surcharge very much indeed. It doesn't cost some folks very much to travel. Uncle Joe's Sammie made a trip through the mountains a distance of 840 miles not long ago in his car, and the entire outing cost him only 2 dollars. It was this way: he had 2 dollars of his own, and he borrowed 19 dollars from me and then he got a check cashed at a drug store for 25 dollars, therefore—his total expenses were practically nothing. Yes, sir, travel broadens a person's

vision if he sees anything.

The Lizard.

The lizard is a cross betwixt an insect, a reptile and a quadruped. It is found in North America, South America, rail fences, old houses, Australia, pine fields, Asia, North Carolina, hedge rows, and elsewhere if gnats and flies are plentiful, also in California. The lizard proper is a type of alligator which failed to make good.

The lizard has 4 legs and 4 feet to match, 2 in front and 2 behind, as perhaps you have already guessed. He can outrun a rooster, pullet, rat, cow, or horse, but is no match for a streakfield which has the same wheel-base and practically the same chassis and a streamlined body. A woman has the same feeling toward a lizard as she has towards a mouse as each can do practically the same amount of damage if he or she should run up her limbs and beneath her garments, even though they be of light, thin texture. Therefore, a lizard is not very popular amongst the fair sex, and is not used as a pet to any great extent.

A lizard can swim and can run backwards for a few steps. He can also show his money and in that respect—he reminds you of the newly rich. His tail is almost as long as his body, but he can't help that. His eyes are black and he has no eyebrows to think of, therefore he is not envied by the flappers. His carcass is rough and rusty, but that is not his fault. He was born that way, and never learned anything about Balmolive soap which keeps that school-girl complexion. His period of longevity averages about 5 years unless a crow or a hawk or a bee martin, or somebody else catches him.

Lizards were worshipped by the Zulus way back yonder before automobiles came, but now they worship automobiles when they have time to stop and think of them. There are 4 thousand species of the lizard tribe alone (very much alone, too) in China and nearly as many in India, they are poisonous and bold over there, and will bite a fellow while asleep or awake or at church. He makes his den beneath the shade of an old apple tree, but is just as much at home up in the said apple tree. He has it on his evolved brother, the alligator, as he can climb a tree and she can't.

The lizard is not considered an item of food in many countries, so far as we know, but we have not given that feature of his existence very much study. There are 4,565,877 people in New York that never saw a lizard and there are 999,666,777 lizards 50 miles away that never saw a New Yorker. Personally, I don't think much of the lizard and the farm relief board, but I believe that if we get any help from the latter, we shall have to cooperate, and I am in favor of that.

Try Star Wants Ads.

CAROL MAY BECOME ROUMANIAN REGENT

Bucharest, Roumania. — Miron Patriarch of Roumania and Regent was believed tonight to have little chance of recovery from his present serious illness. His physicians have found that he suffers from leucocythemia (a blood disease), with a probability also of cancer.

The probability that the Patriarch will be unable again to exercise cares of state has led to considerable speculation as to his successor on the Regency. The party of Juliu Maniu was said to favor St. Ciceo Pop, Speaker of the lower house. The name of Dowager Queen Marie has been mentioned, but it is more generally suggested that if a member of the royal family is chosen it would be the present exile, Prince Carol, father of young King Michael.

The Patriarch has been living for the past several months in a country house amid the mountains and forests of Dragoslavele. He was born in 1867 in Toplitza, Transylvania, the son of a farmer. He became bishop of Karansebesch in 1910, became archbishop in 1919.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS

North Carolina, Cleveland County. In the Superior Court: James Thomas Hamrick, Plaintiff vs. Dora Randall Hamrick, Defendant. The defendant herein, Dora Randall Hamrick, will take notice that an action, styled as above, has been commenced in the superior court of Cleveland county, N. C., of which Shelby is the county seat, wherein plaintiff prays judgment for absolute divorce on the ground of more than five years separation, under the statutes; and the said defendant will take notice that she is required to appear at the court house in said city, county and state, and at the office of the clerk of the superior court therein, on or before the 7th day of October, 1929, and answer or demur to the complaint filed herein, or plaintiff will apply at term for the relief demanded in said complaint. This 5th September, 1929.

A. M. HAMRICK,
Clerk Superior Court.
W. S. Beam, Atty. for plaintiff. 4t 6c



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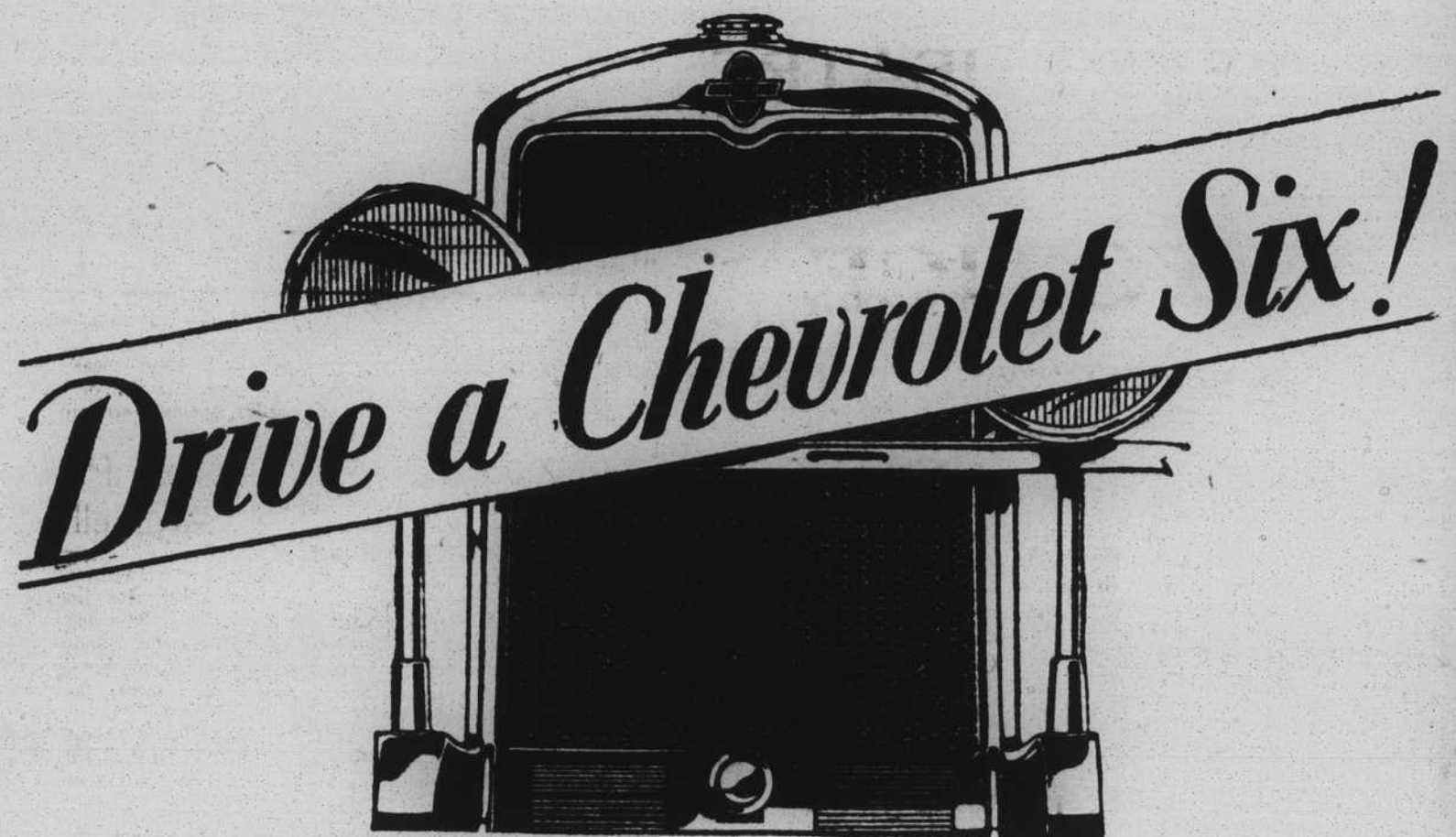
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