

# The Cleveland Star

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THE STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.  
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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, JULY 3, 1929.

## TWINKLES

The Star wishes for every one of the paper's 20,000 readers that it will be a big Fourth, but we also hope you're living Friday to tell about it.

The world's outstanding optimist, if there could be such an optimist, is the dub golfer who nowadays continues to believe that some day he will be as good on the links as is the chunky attorney from Atlanta, Robert Tyre Jones, jr.

Look for more newspaper announcements of weddings. The new North Carolina law says that prospective brides and grooms who announce their wedding in the paper five days before trying to secure license will not have to post the three day notice of marriage with the register of deeds.

If you're going for a trip on the Glorious Fourth, be particular about your driving. Our gloomy guess is that the big headlines in the papers Friday will tell of the highway toll for the vacation day. And if you're a careless driver, your name may be under the headlines.

Speaking before North Carolina merchants at Hickory recently David Owens, manager of the Ivey company, told them that each merchant ought to spend at least three per cent of his gross sales for advertising in the local newspapers. Mr. Owens has practised what he preaches and the mammoth business he has built up should be ample proof that he is right.

## WHERE THE BLAME LIES

A PROMINENT educator in a recent address blamed the parents of America for the disrespect of law shown by the young folks. That blame coincides with a belief long held by The Star. Parents who cannot control their children at home should stop and think it over twice before criticising the school teachers and the officers of the law because they cannot do for the children what their own parents could not do when they were younger and easier to handle and train.

## RED BUCK JOE'S LAST

A LANDMARK has moved off the front page of a North Carolina newspaper—the landmark being the byline of H. E. C. Bryant, who is referred to on the editorial pages and among his hundreds of reading acquaintances as "Red Buck." Back through the years to the day when most of us began reading newspapers we have been accustomed to seeing Red Buck's name to the political articles in The Charlotte Observer from Washington. Last week the announcement came that Bryant was no longer serving The Observer as Washington correspondent and supposedly he will give his full time to his work as staff writer for the New York World.

Speaking of Red Buck's departure from The Observer, and terming him the "last of Joe's boys," Oscar Coffin, writing his Greensboro News column, says:

"At Washington he has prospered, more through his native Scotch-Irish acumen and thrift, than any unusual brilliance as a craftsman. His needs soon outgrew the small Observer salary and he connected himself with the New York World, for which he for many years—perhaps he manages it still—managed the capital bureau. But always—and we are confident it was because of his love for Joe Caldwell and his dead chief's paper—he devoted part of his time to the Observer. It may well be that for many years he has not given the Observer enough of his time, for the paper's gross income today is probably as large as was that of the New York World when Bryant first went with that metropolitan daily.

"But Red Buck, because he was of the Caldwell school, has been giving the Observer and its new idea something, they cannot buy on the open market. No doubt a more alert and productive correspondent can be found to take his place; but the last of Joe's boys is gone.

"And whether or not he is replaced with something just as good or even better, we grieve at the passing of the last member of a newspaper family who looked upon every fellow employe and subscriber as blood kin."

## VALENTINO DIED IN TIME

A PECULIARLY interesting sentence, in a review by George Jean Nathan concerning the effect of the talkies upon the stage and general amusement life, which interests us is: "Valentino died in time." The sentence is suggestive or symbolical of the discourse upon the subject by the noted theatrical critic and writer. Which is to say that the idolizing of movie stars by thousands of dreaming, imaginative movie fans will end with the advent of the talkies unless the producers can manage to supplant many of the present stars with actors and actresses whose voices are youthful and lovely as well as their figures and faces.

"Think what would have happened," Nathan writes, "to Valentino's flock of women admirers if the unsparing

lighting of the talkies had betrayed his imminent baldness and the movietone his bootblack voice?" Think of that, as the critic suggests, and you will have a summarized thought as to what the talkies have done for the movies.

Nathan does not believe that the talkies will have any more effect upon the talking stage than did the silent movies, and Nathan, despite the fact that he is too caustic and frank in his criticism for some people, has a pretty good weather eye for such.

The things spoken of by the critic as illustrations may be seen in the reaction of movie fans in Shelby. Many of them are being disillusioned by their old favorites once the talkies show up voices that do not have the appeal carried by the stars in the silent pictures.

The person Nathan writes (except he uses another word for "person") "who once imagined that his favorite movie actress were she to whisper to him 'I love you,' would sound like a melted mandolin, now hears his goddess speak like a gum-chewing shoggirl. The worshipper of Mile. Y's seductive girlishness now beholds her, in the grim, hard light of the talkies, to be a middle-aged woman with the voice of a middle-aged woman."

Concluding he sums up as follows: "They miss the peculiar hypnosis of the silent pictures and they lack the human pull of the stage. . . . The day that sees men waiting at the stage-door for an electric phonograph to come out will see the day that the talkies will triumph over the theatre."

We agree to a considerable extent. Imaginative illusion depends to a great amount upon something being left to the imagination to conjure for itself. The fan of the silent movies could imagine his own sweet, enchanting sounds for the long embraces, now he hears in the talkies a grating noise like the voice of his irritated landlady kicking him out over his board bill. This, in ending, is no indictment of the talkies; it is merely the expression of the belief that Hollywood must soon place new names in the city directory of the gilded dream town or movies will lose their appeal to many.

## Nobody's Business

GEE McGEE—

(Exclusive in The Star in this section.)

### Famous First Words.

"It's twins."  
"Quit that."  
"Gimme."  
"Move over."  
"Who's that?"  
"Hello."  
"No."  
"Yes."  
"It's bottled in bond."  
"Open this door."  
"Bang!"  
"She got me."  
"That's you, honey?"  
"Ansoforth."

What I can't understand about our southern strikers who bear the names of Smith and Jones and Brown and Green and Johnson and Thompson and Robertson is that they permit people who bear the names of Prinz and Giroski and Dantzst and Piriz Izumski and Valdovski and Damdovsky to come in amongst them and wield an influence that a native knows not of. The Browns can get along with the Greens better than they can with the Reds.

### Cotton Letter.

New York, June 28—Spots sold down to 1845 when it became known that Hoover had caught an eel instead of a perch last Friday, but as Sears and Roebuck have rate to 14 per cent steadied July at a new high for the day. Boll weevils have punctured several instalment accounts here of late but as Sears & Roebuck have promised the "ladies in waiting" that their car will have a compact-and-lip - stick-and - cigarette compartment as well as 4 wheels and a rumble-seat, underwear eased off in sympathy with the weather which was considered hot for the time of day. We still advise buying on slumps and backward jerks.

Bad luck is right on my trail. I failed to see the new moon clear last week, and before I had time to get my breath, 2 five-passenger Fords rolled up in front of my home loaded to the axles with my wife's kinfolks. And on top of that, the fellow that I endorsed a note for last March committed suicide Tuesday night by calling old man Joe Dowty a lie to his face. If it ain't one thing—it's two other things. It wouldn't surprise me a-tall to wake up some morning with a pair of bow legs and chin whiskers and mebbe the weeds. Or, well, things can't come my way all the time.

I would like to know where is Trotsky, and what is the meaning of farm relief, and how Mr. Coolidge is getting along in the insurance business, and whether Nicaragua went Democratic or Republican, and why the old rooster cackles when a hen lays, and what has become of the monkey-gland specialists, and who the new tariff law is going to help, and why in the thunder a man pays the instalment agent before he settles with a fiat rock, s. C., June 28, 1929.

dear mr. editor: please print this peace in your paper and tell the folks that I am now taking orders for water millions and canty lopes for sail next

month and the price of same is 15c for 1 of them and 25c for the other, and I can't sell them no cheaper, onner count of the high cost of plowing ansoforth, and I will also have some frying chickens to sell with my other produce such as rosen years and beef, and they can rite or foam me when they want me to fetch them what they want, and be sure to say that all my terms is cash and cod and pay as you go and no checks. If this costs annything, please charge it.

yores trulle,  
mike Clark, rfd.

The bureau of fisheries reports an unusually large run of sardines this season. That will certainly be good news to the members of the various legislatures over the paying 6 cents for a box for dinner, no crackers thrown in, they will possibly be able to get same with crackers for cents.

Florida is a state possessed of much fore-sight. We firmly believe that they knew before the election that they had that Mediterranean fly, and they went Republican so's that they could get the government to re-imburse them for all losses sustained to date, and furnish enough cash to destroy the said pests for all time to come. Congress never before did anything for the farmers of a southern state.

The most enticing expression I ever heard sounds like this: "Only 1 dollar down." It looks like anybody ought to be able to scrape up a dollar, and after it is scraped, trouble starts. Weekly payments became "weakly" payments in a week. The first time the instalment collector comes, he's respected, the second time, he's barely welcome, the third time, he's a dam-pest, the fourth time, he's a crook and a liar to boot, and the whole family wishes he was dead and that they had never bought anything in their lives except a sack of flour and a hunk of bacon. But everybody's doing it right on, including some people who actually pay their grocery bills.

### KINSTON DOCTOR STATE'S FIRST SURGEON-AVIATOR

Kinston.—While Mrs. Al Stewart, wife of a well known airman, is recuperating from an operation here, her husband will be putting the finishing touches to the aeronautical education of Dr. Albert Parrott, the surgeon engaged to perform the operation during the next few days.

Dr. Parrott will be North Carolina's first flying surgeon. He has made many flights with Stewart, including one from Wichita, Kansas to Kinston. He has purchased a plane and will be ready to operate it by the time it is delivered, according to Stewart. John Parrott, a son of the doctor, is training under the aviator and will serve as relief pilot to his father.

Premier Mussolini has banned bathing beauty contests in Italy as of "grave consequences to the moral order." It's the eye strain that bathing folks in America.

## BELWOOD NEWS OF CURRENT WEEK

(Special to The Star.)

Mr. and Mrs. Chess Smith and family of Shelby spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jefferies and children of Lincolnton spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jefferies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norman.

Mrs. Frank Sain and children, Carl and Madeline spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. McSwain of Rutherford.

Misses Annie and Elva Richard visited Mrs. Jess Peeler Thursday afternoon.

Miss Nannie Lou Goodman spent Saturday night with her cousins Misses Pearl and Mayo Gantt.

Mr. Howard Devenney has accepted a position in Newberry, S. C. Mrs. Claude Willis and children of Rock Dale visited Mrs. Will Richard Monday.

Little Miss Maggie Mere Chapman is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Guesz and children of Kale spent Sunday with Mrs. Guesz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Richard.

Miss Male Edwards spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Johnnie Follenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Veal, of Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Willis, of Toluca, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Willis, and children of Lincolnton, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clee Dedmon and children and Miss Mary Lizzie Warlick spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Richard.

Miss Margaret Ford of Shelby spent the week-end with her cousin Miss Madeline Porter.

Mrs. Minnie Elliot, visited her sisters, Mesdames Eliza Mull and Sarah Warlick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz of Lenoir were callers in the community Sunday.

Miss Florence Dayberry was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dayberry Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Ford and children of Shelby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dayberry and children and Miss Florence Dayberry spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Goodman.

Misses Annie and Monta Lula Richard and Mr. Plato Mead attended the singing convention at Mull's Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Miss Effie Wellmon visited Mrs. Lee McMurry Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. Quincy Hartman, John Queen and T. P. Deal and Misses Elva Richard and Pansy Queen attended the singing convention at Connelly Springs church Sunday.

Messrs. Andy McNeely of Double Shoal and William McNeely and son Tommy of Cherryville visited Mr. and Mrs. Dock McNeely Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dock McNeely is quite ill at this writing. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Sarah Warlick is improving some, we are glad to note.



## SOMETHING BRAND NEW

Here's a brand new one that was sprung on us Monday: An eight year old boy ran up to us excitedly and said: "Oh Mr. if the Pecks had four children would they have a bushel of kids?" What say you? Here's one we'd like to "spring" on you, an introduction to SINCLAIR gas and OPALINE oil. There's proof available that you'll find this acquaintance a source of saving and satisfaction. The quality of these products eliminates all guesswork.

Cleveland Oil Co. Distributors



## CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

# Union Trust Co.

SHELBY, N. C.

Including Branch Offices at Lattimore, Lawndale and Fallston, at the Close of Business, June 29, 1929.

RESOURCES OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts ... \$927,610.61	Capital ..... \$100,000.00
Overdrafts ..... 1,493.88	Surplus ..... 100,000.00
Bonds and Stocks ..... 13,400.00	Undivided Profits ..... 2,232.74
Real Estate ..... 7,438.03	Reserved for Taxes ..... 1,500.00
Fixtures ..... 8,449.95	Reserved for Interest .... 37,195.07
Cash on hand and due from other banks ..... 96,661.73	Dividend Unpaid ..... 3,000.00
TOTAL ..... \$1,055,054.20	Bills Payable ..... 10,000.00
	Notes Re-discounted ..... 60,000.00
	Due to Other Banks ..... 47,441.31
	Deposits ..... 693,685.08
	TOTAL ..... \$1,055,054.20

## THE CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS OF THE

# UNION TRUST CO.

Will be pleased with the above report, which reflects growth and encouraging progress. On the basis of the Strength and Growth of this Bank we solicit your business.

# UNION TRUST CO.

SHELBY - LATTIMORE - LAWDALE - FALLSTON

BANKING — INSURANCE — TRUSTS  
"IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH."

*I must see and hear the new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio. They say it's a wonder!*

*Make a note of this!*

In cabinet with Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic Speaker

This is the table set, Model 55. Uses 6 A. C. tubes, 1 rectifying tube. Less tubes, \$68. Model F-4 Electro-Dynamic table speaker, \$34.

MODEL 55 RECEIVER  
MODEL F-4 SPEAKER

## ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC of course!

How they're talking about it! Have you tried this startling new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid set? Power—without distortion. Range—far and wide. Selectivity—to needle-point fineness. Tone—Electro-Dynamic, of course, finer than ever. Quiet operation. . . . One magnificent set combines all the qualities radio engineers have been striving for. . . . The famous Atwater Kent workmanship surpasses itself in this great new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid set. Here—in the table model or in exclusive cabinets made by great designers. See—listen—NOW!

—and the place is HERE at Headquarters

## SHELBY HARDWARE CO.

PHONE 330. "WE SERVE TO SATISFY."