

# The Cleveland Star

SHELBY, N. C.  
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LEE B. WEATHERS ..... President and Editor  
S. ERNEST HOEY ..... Secretary and Foreman  
RENN DRUM ..... News Editor  
L. E. DAIL ..... Advertising Manager

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, MAR. 4, 1931

### TWINKLES

Another winner of the annual Hoey contest has been added to the list. Some day it will be exceedingly interesting to check up and see what those contest winners of other days have amounted to.

Congressman Chas. A. Jonas, regardless of how some readers may differ with him in other matters and regardless of how he may, by some, be questioned in his motives in this instance, deserves commendation for his efforts in behalf of the appropriation for the needed addition at the Shelby post office.

Paste this away for reference after the years flit by: A decade or more from now the legislative action of the present general assembly, modelled after the forward-looking policies of Governor O. Max Gardner, will be recalled as today we look back upon Aycock's educational plan as a great stepping stone in the advance of this commonwealth. To Governor Gardner has come the double task of reducing expenses and taxes while maintaining, at the same time, a forward stride.

Josephus Daniels, able observer that he is, must have erred in this instance. The failure and passing of Pulitzer's New York World he attributed in part to that paper's fight against prohibition as is. That cannot be, remembering that the majority of the successful New York and other metropolitan papers are as bitter, if not more so, against existing prohibition. Certainly that is no explanation when one considers the growing circulation and popularity of the tabloids with their sensationalism based upon apparent prohibition failure, or upon the increasing grip of Liberty, Collier's and other magazines which are avowed enemies of prohibition. Eited to the bottom, The World, one of America's greatest institutions, passed because of a lack of business acumen and the adherence to a principle which would never close an eye to wrongdoing in high places or graft among the mighty. Men differ in their versions of right, but tribute must be paid those who cling, to the bitter end, to their version.

### MME. QUEEN VS. ANDY BROWN

JUST HOW MANY radios there are in Shelby and Cleveland county, The Star does not know. Just how many of those radios are tuned in early each evening on the Amos 'n' Andy hour, no census has revealed. Yet to the radio fan we feel as if few written articles on recent months has so ably depicted the hold those characters of the air have upon America as a whole as has the following from the Richmond News-Leader:

"It was 2 minutes of 7. A hundred and sixty-five Richmond merchants in the ball-room of the Commonwealth Club were just finishing the first course of their annual dinner. Instead of removing the plates, the waiters silently drew back and stood in a line against the wall. Men looked at their watches. Vis a vis conversation lagged. The clatter of the room died out. Musicians laid their instruments by. A long pause. Expectancy. Perhaps a flutter of impatience. Then, from the stage, magnified many times, came a familiar voice—Thursday night, Feb'y twenty-sixth, Amos and Andy in person. Every man in the room breathed contentedly and settled back for fifteen minutes of undiluted enjoyment as Brother Crawford testified for Madame Queen and then delivered himself into the hands of Lawyer Collins for cross-examination.

All over the United States it was so. Pedestrians dropped into cigar stores, if they were caught on the way home by the chiming hour. Family dinners were suspended; steaks were left untended on the stove. Buss-passengers complained bitterly that the vehicles have no radio sets aboard. Motorists on lonely roads sped to the nearest filling-station. Dynamos were stopped in their buzzing interfered with reception.

In the long history of American amusements, from the first fiddling at Jamestown to the after-midnight screening of the newest filth from Hollywood, there never has been anything like the popularity of Amos 'n' Andy in their newest climax. Of course, there is only one such team, but their success ought to mean something to those producers who have the mistaken idea that American audiences demand tragedy and pornography. They want neither. Amos 'n' Andy succeed because they are funny and because they are clean.

### THE NEWS OF THE DAY

YESTERDAY, TODAY, and tomorrow we read in the headlines of the fall of this and that government, this and that cabinet. Would not, asks the Baltimore Sun, similar current events of our own neighboring and community be more popular. Then the Sun goes on to list some of those possible community events as follows:

The downfall of the Brown government was imminent today when Mr. Brown was defeated on a vote of lack of confidence as the result of having failed for three

days in succession to bring home the candles. The opposition, however, later withdrew its vote in order to allow Mr. Brown one more day in which to make good.

Strained relations continue between the Smith and Jones households. Failure of the Smiths to include the Joneses in an entertainment last evening was interpreted in Jones circles as being deliberately unfriendly. A special envoy of the Smiths, however, is understood to have made satisfactory explanations, pointing out that the Smiths were not giving a party but just having a few friends in most informally.

The automobile limitation conference, including representatives of the Smiths, the Browns, and the Joneses continues. The conference is still looking for a formula. The Smiths offer the suggestion that a new four cylinder car should be considered as the equivalent of a used six cylinder car. Other delegates have requested time to study the proposal.

The financial crisis of the Whites continues to give concern. Mr. White holds the opinion that ultimate solution lies in a system of longer hours and less money, while Mrs. White inclines to the belief that buying on a large scale at this time will at least give an appearance of prosperity which may lift the neighborhood-wide depression. Mr. White is said to be contemplating a moratorium. This probably will meet with opposition from the doctor, the butcher, and other creditor neighbors.

The insurrection in the Green household, according to last reports, has been surprised. Little Johnny has consented to go to bed and also offered an apology to mother on condition of being granted an amnesty.

The league of neighbors, which meets shortly, has on its schedule such important questions as rice pudding control, contract bridge curfew at 11:30 p. m., coordination of party lines, and the suppression of traffic in measles. Its action is awaited with interest.

### A PERPLEXING PROBLEM

THE STAR, as is the case of all other community newspapers, is frequently called upon to give publicity to public performances, proceeds of which are donated to charity or public good. This paper has never refused to give a reasonable amount of publicity to 100 percent charitable causes. Nor will it. No organization in the county has contributed more effort gratis to charity in recent years than this paper. That flat statement we leave for verification to a check of The Star's annual Christmas Stocking Fund, to the paper's ever-ready response to aid the needy and the suffering.

There come, however, very frequently the complaints that you gave this or that more than you gave us. There are, in fairness to the paper's standards, several classifications of public aid. Right often, too often, outside professionals visit a city, stage a public performance under the auspices or sponsorship of a charitable organization and then go away with a goodly portion of the net profits. These visitors are usually spotted, labelled and dealt with accordingly by The Star and any other newspaper. A play or performance in which the cast is local, the supervision comes from home talent and the full proceeds go to a charitable or public cause will receive proper publicity from this or any other reputable newspaper. But to give free advertising to a paid professional who comes in and carries away a good portion of the proceeds of an entertainment is another matter. He has no more right—not as much—as do home-town theatre proprietors. Neither does the show in which proceeds go to purchase articles and commodities from elsewhere that might be purchased in Shelby. The men who pay the freight are entitled to consideration, and will be so respected by The Star.

In that connection, it should be remembered, first of all, that items for page one are selected, impartially, because of their appeal to the greatest number of people. A newspaper is a newspaper, primarily, because of the news it publishes. If a neighbor should whisper, behind her hand, over the fence tomorrow, that your school is planning a play, and your church a bazaar and then add that another neighbor's daughter has been stepping out in company too fast for her, which would you inquire about first? The newspaper, remember, is first of all a newspaper. Yet no respectable newspaper will give more free boosts to a commercial itinerant than to at-home firms who exhibit and consider their publicity cost as a matter of overhead. What other fair policy could there be?

### MR. BRIDGES GIVEN SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

(Special to The Star.)  
Mooreboro, Route 2.—Last Sunday the children of Mr. S. D. Egides surprised him with a birthday dinner, in honor of his 76th birthday. The table was loaded with good things to eat and the white birthday cake with its seventy-six pink candles and green fern lent an air of festivity to the occasion. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright and son Burgin, Mrs. Holland Yandell and children of Charlotte, Mrs. B. B. Wellman and children of Dover Mill, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bridges and children of Earl, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bridges and children of Zoar community, Miss Francis McSwain of Mooreboro.

Seven children, 17 grandchildren and two great grand children were present.



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## Lattimore News Of Current Week

Bolling Springs Students Rejoice Program, Misses Morehead And Weathers Entertain

(Special to The Star.)

Lattimore, Mar. 3.—The Lattimore church was fortunate in having a number of the Bolling Springs Junior college students and teachers give a program at the regular preaching hour Sunday morning. The program consisted of the following two numbers by the ladies' quartet, composed of Misses Blanche Boyer, director of the voice department, Madge Sperring, Lillian Whittman and Selma Davis. They were accompanied at the piano by Miss Canady, head of the piano department. A vocal solo by Miss Boyer, and two very interesting talks by Miss Gertrude Philbeck and Mr. Thomas Long.

The ladies from Lattimore attending the district meeting of the W. M. U. at Bolling Springs Sunday afternoon were: Mesdames Lawton Blanton, J. E. Morehead, J. L. Jolley, Onnie Smith, L. C. Toms and Karl Jordan.

### Young Ladies Entertain

Misses Maude Morehead and Nellie Weathers entertained a number of friends Thursday evening at the home of Miss Morehead. Those present were: Misses Katie Mae Toms, Wiloree Calton, Katherine Eastop, and Lyda Poston and Mesdames Onnie Smith, L. C. Toms and Karl Jordan. Delicious home made candy was served during the evening.

Miss Margaret Reynolds spent the day Sunday with Miss Edna Harrill.

Miss Lala Martin, teacher in the Belwood school spent the week-end at home.

Miss Ruth Humphries of Morven, spent the week end with Miss Wiloree Calton.

Mrs. D. L. Greene who underwent a serious operation last week in the Shelby hospital is improving nicely.

Miss Carrie Ryburn of the Elizabeth school spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Jordan and Mrs. J. L. Jolley were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lynch at the Bolling Springs Junior college.

Miss Madge Sperring of Bolling Springs spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. N. B. Lee, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harrill of Eccles visited Rev. and Mrs. I. D. Harrill Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs of Shelby were dinner guests Sunday of Miss Wiloree Calton.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Calton and little Aubrey Jr., had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilson Sunday.

Miss Mary D. Palmer of Polkville spent the week end with Miss Katie Mae Toms.

Miss Katie Mae Toms entertained at her home Saturday night in honor of Miss Mary D. Palmer. Bridge was played at two tables. Those present were Misses Palmer, Maude Morehead, Mattie Lou Johnson, Katherine Eastes and Katie Toms and Messrs Paris Weathers, Colin Harrill and Dr. Bridges.

### 30 Closed Banks To Re-Open Soon

High Point, Mar. 2.—Thirty North Carolina banks which closed in November and December will be opened again within a week or ten days, John Mitchell, chief state bank examiner, said in an interview here.

A number of banks have already been reopened under depositors' agreements, some have been absorbed by larger and stronger institutions and some have been taken over by newly-organized corporations, the examiner said. About sixteen are on the verge of reopening.

### DIVORCED BECAUSE NEARLY EATEN BY MOSQUITOES

New Haven, Conn.—Mrs. Hazel Gilbert Miller received a divorce because mosquitoes and black flies had broken up her honeymoon in the Adirondacks.

She testified in her suit in the superior court that she and her husband, Hugh Miller, a local business man, left New York City, where they were married on June 3, 1925, a happy couple but that her husband brought on a quarrel because he refused to screen their cabin in the Adirondacks where they went for their honeymoon.

She said that she was nearly eaten alive by the insects and that, when they returned from their honeymoon, they parted in the Grand Central Terminal, agreeing that their love had failed to stand the test of a honeymoon in a log cabin.

According to Sir Henry Thornton of the Canadian National railways, students from the middle third in their classes are the most successful in life. They are not brilliant enough to become professors, or dumb enough to have to work.—New Yorker.



## WILL THEY BE LEFT WITHOUT GUIDANCE?

WHEN you are gone . . . Will your wife have to manage your estate herself, or rely on the doubtful judgment of a friend? If so, she and your children may soon be in want, helpless.

The modern business man has a business-like way of protecting his family. He leaves his estate in trust, to be handled, with expertness, safety and honesty, by the officers of a reliable bank.

You may consult with one of our officers at any time regarding our various trust plans.

## Union Trust Co.



## "The Trouble Is Due To Deficient Circulation ... Easily Corrected ..."

Like the human system, the economic system cannot function properly without good circulation. Money is the blood of the body economic. It must circulate freely and regularly. There must be normal, sensible saving, and normal sensible spending. Hoarding and indiscriminate buying are equally dangerous. At the present time, you can do much to hasten the return of Prosperity by SAVING and SPENDING wisely.

\$1 OPENS AN ACCOUNT HERE

## First National Bank

SHELBY, N. C.

# Relief FROM COUGHS

When children cough at night—it's a dangerous signal. Don't wait until morning—give the cough instant attention. Respinol gives quick relief. It stops the cough—breaks up the congestion and raises any mucus. Best of all, it lets the little coughers get their natural sleep—and gives nature a chance to aid their quick recovery. Pleasant tasting, but no sugar—no opiates—Safe! 50c in the three-cornered bottle. Ask your druggist.

# Respinol

BY THE MAKERS OF UNGUENTINE Norwich