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### MONDAY, MAY 16, 1932

### TWINKLES

A month from today it may not be cotton-thinning time, but the crop of candidates will at least be thinned out.

stop-Roosevelt movement which may bring a deadlock at the to have delivered himself on the question two years ago. Democratic convention.

### HEAR PRESIDENT KITCHIN

Springs college graduating exercises Wednesday of this for the day should hear him. He comes of a family famed section for his work at Wake Forest.

### OUT OF A PATHETIC TRAGEDY-

THE LINDBERGH TRAGEDY may bring about the reyoung wife stood by the bier of their only child they were not alone with their dead; with them in actuality or in heart and sympathetic spirit were the fathers and mothers of an entire world. Out of the tragic, heart-rending death of the world's best known child will be born, we dare believe, the determination to make America once again a land ruled by law and order and not by criminal gangs and the gory hands the homes and streets of America safe for all children and as governor. all people, be they high or low. The guns and the sand-bags path before it is too late.

best edited church papers in the country:

"The heat of dog days fast Friday, Saturday and Sunday told upon the volume of our Monday morning's mail and made the early days of May like the drought of summer. But one letter saved the day. Mrs. George A, Hoyle, chairman of the Advocate committee of Central church, Shelby, sent us a check for \$110. In the list were 29 new subscribers, and the remainder of the check was for renewals. We seldom see such checks from one church at one time.

"L. B. Hayes was in Greensboro last Saturday and in the course of his conversation remarked that there is ne such church as Central, Shelby. Why should not the Advocate respond with a loud 'Amen'?

"To Mrs. Hoyle and her committee we extend sincere thanks, and not only to these good friends, but to all who had any part therein. In the language of St. Paul, we 'Thank God and take courage.'

"We have said repeatedly that Shelby is the prettiest city in North Carolina and now it looks better than any time before, as Dr. McLarty and his people wave palms of victory."

That is a compliment which should bring a glow of pride not only to the members of Central church but to the entire city.

### WHEN MEN STEAL OWN MONEY

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO two South Carolinians stole their own money. Remember the occasion?

A bank at Moncks Corner closed its doors. Among the depositors were two men, H. H. Miller and Blease Woodward. who had something over \$2,000 in the closed bank. Just a short time after the bank had suspended and while officials were in the closed institution checking up, in walked Miller and Woodward, held up the cashier and took what money they could get their hands on. The sum totalled \$2,000, or some less than the amount they had in the bank when it closed. After getting away and secreting the money, the two men returned and surrendered to officers.

The incident caused considerable comment here, as it likely did elsewhere. Several Cleveland county citizens were heard to say: "They'll never be able to convict those men of

any crime in that county. I wouldn't convict them myself." Officers there put in a charge of holding up a cashier. When the charge was presented to the grand jury recently no true bill was returned and the case ended. It was an irregular procedure, but chances are that the two men would not have been punished anywhere in this day when there appears to be more stealing on the inside than on the outside. They, of course, stole only their own money, but legally, in

sticking to the letter of the law, they had no right to do that. It was unfair to other depositors and creditors of the bank, because when an institution closes all are supposed to share alike in the disposal of what may be left. Anyway, there was no conviction and the unusual incident ended as the majority who heard of it predicted.

### MAXWELL'S WORDS COME BACK

BANQUO'S GHOST, in the form of a statement made in 1930, comes back to add to the worries of A. J. Maxwell in 1932 as he campaigns with two others, John C. Ehringhaus and R. T. Fountain for the Democratic nomination for the governorship of North Carolina.

Nothing is quite so disquieting to a man in public of fice as the digging up of statements of other days. With all due respect to Mr. Maxwell, an able man and without doubt an expert on matters of taxation and finance, he expressed a view in 1930 that can hardly help but harass him in 1932.

Mr. Maxwell is commissioner of revenue for the State of North Carolina and he continues to hold that office while for state auditor. By mistake the he campaigns for another office. To some that is a debat- picture of Ernest A Gardner, canable matter-whether a man who holds one office should re- didate in Cleveland for House of advertisement showed that their re sign from that office while campaigning for another office Representative appeared instead of sources are over \$1,000,000 or continue to draw his pay from the office he has while Chester Bell. The Size regrets the Maybe the hotel managers of Chicago are behind the seeking another. But Mr. Maxwell, ironically enough, seems error in picking up be wrong out

In 1930, during the Simmons-Bailey campaign, Major Death Of Lindbergh Sprague Silver was a bureau head in Mr. Maxwell's revenue Baby Saves Another department. Major Silver was named as campaign man-DR. THURMAN KITCHIN, president of Wake Forest col- ager for Senator Simmons, but Mr. Maxwell refused to per- Plot to Kidnap Daughter of Chairlege, will deliver the literary address at the Boiling mit it, because, to use his own words, "The business of this department is to manage the State's business with respect week. All citizens who have not already planned something to the collection of taxes and no engagements will be permitted that tend to neglect or embarrass that business." Mr. for its oratory and is already respected and admired in this Maxwell even went a bit further and declared that such ac- kidnapping plot was safe today betivities as would be necessary in managing a campaign would cause one of the conspirators lost inevitably impair efficiency on the part of the man trying to hold one job and campaigning on another at the same time. Therefore he refused to permit Major Silver to man- another interferes with the transage the Simmons campaign unless he (Silver) would take a action of public business. It goes awakening of a nation. As the famous flier and his leave of absence from his regular job under Mr. Maxwell.

If it was not proper in 1930 for Major Silver to hold one enment can give his best efforts or office and thereby campaign on public time to enable a friend his full time to the job in hand if to win another office, how is it proper for Mr. Maxwell to continue to hold his office and campaign on public time for another office for himself?

The question is not of our making, nor is it advanced of the morally perverted. A gripping tragedy of that type by the opponents or opposition of Mr. Maxwell. He set the was necessary, it seemed, to bring a country, that has slip- precedent himself. He did not think it right for a man workped far, to its senses. Justice has been scoffed at too long, ing under him to continue to draw his pay while active in a but today, marching behind the heartbroken parents in New campaign, yet insofar as has been publicly recorded Mr. Jersey, are countless thousands ready to arise, and already Maxwell continues to hold his job and draw his pay as comarisen, to demand a change—such a change that will make missioner of revenue while he campaigns for the nomination

It is high time, it seems, that North Carolina officialdom of the underworld have ruled long enough. And no greater should recognize the impropriety of holding one job and monument could there be for the blond baby Lindy than that drawing a pay check from it while seeking another. Cera nation will honor him as one whose death inspired, tragic tainly if he has any work to do that demands his time and as if was, a change that may get America back on the right justifies his pay, an official in one office has no great amount of time to go about seeking another office.

In many respects Mr. Maxwell appeals to voters as good imber for the governorship, but, without any desire to dis-ACTIVITY OF THE Central Methodist church brings more credit or minimize the qualities he possesses, it must be said your wife and children. Let our Trust Depraise to Shelby from an outside source. The following that the principles he set down in 19330 in not permitting is from the N. C. Methodist Christian Advocate, one of the Major Silver to campaign on public time are equally as applicable in 1932 as he does on a more personal scale that which he would not permit Silver to do.

## Seeking An Office

Charlotte News. Ehringhaus headquarters in Ra- department. eigh have unearthed with jubi-

lect or embarrass that business." Unfortunately for the odiousness of the comparison it affords, Mr. personalities involved it is time we Maxwell went further to specify recognized in this state the pro-

that such activities as responsible ties of campaign management would inevitably impair efficiency. On Public's Time would inevitably impair efficiency. He refused to approve Major Siver's acceptance of the job except under leave of absence from his

It is not the purpose of this newslance not to mention a degree of paper to excavate from the hectic elation a statement, made two years strata of 1930 any political fossi ago by Mr. Maxwell when Major with which to confound Mr. Max-Sprague Silver, then a bureau head well or to elevate Mr. Enringhau. in the revenue department, accepted because ne happens not to be rethe district management of Senator corded in it. We are and have Simmons' campaign, wherein Com- been friendly to the Maxwell canmissioner Maxwell declared that it didacy, and we continue to believe was "the business of this depart- that he would serve the interests of ment to manage the state's business the people if elected to the goverwith respect to collection of its 'a- norship in spite of having been venue" and that "no engagements guilty of reversing an atttwill be permitted that tend to neg-tude when the shoe was transferred from one foot to the other. Nevertheless and aside from the

VOTE FOR C. C. HORN

for SOLICITOR of RECORDER'S COURT

Charlie Horn solicits your vote in Primary June 4, 1932. He approves the ten per cent cut in salaries made by the commissioners in April, and a further reduction if conditions do not improve. His motto is: "Fairness To All."



Seeks Auditor's Job



intended child victim of a \$30,000 his nerve as he read a newspaper

without saying that no official engaged in some department of gov-

Tipped off by an unidentified person who was approached to act as "go-between" in a conspiracy to Dr. David M. Gardner, genera chairman of the Southern Baptist convention meeting here, police arested Edgar "Shine" Mote, 25, and

The officers are seeking three oth er persons they believe were implicated in the plot to kidnap little Edith Marie Gardner and hold her by delegates to the convention.

Mote, officers said, confessed to his part in the plot. He said he "got cold feet" as he read about the Lindbergh baby's death in newspapers he was selling on the street

### Couldn't Blame Her.

Mr. Spenditt-You have over-

## When Torturing Pains Are Stopped



## Women and Children FIRST!

That is the law of the sea.. the safety of women and children. And it should be the low of every family man.

You are the captain of the destinies of partment plan with you for their preservation after your guardianship can no longer operate. May we talk it over with

Union Trust Co.

## ide Dress\_ And let the weevil WORRY

TOOKS like a mighty bad weevil year. We had two bone-dry summers in 1930 and 1931 and are about due for a wet one now. Owing to mild weather, weevils had a picnic all winter and they are just waiting for the squares to form.

It is going to be a race between the cotton and the weevils. Cotton sure is going to have a job keeping ahead of the weevils without a little help from you. Not much, if any, fertilizer under it, the crop is almost sure to be slow and sickly by June. Just the way the weevils want it.

What they do to your crop depends largely on what you do for your crop!

Side-dress! Chilean Nitrate, 100 pounds per acre (200 pounds would be much better) will set the crop early, ahead of the weevil. Then you are reasonably safe, But be sure you get Chilean. Nothing takes its place for side-dressing cotton. Your dealer has it or can get it on a moment's

notice. See him now!



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