

# The Cleveland Star

SHELBY, N. C.

MONDAY — WEDNESDAY — FRIDAY  
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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, NOV. 8, 1933

### TWINKLES

About the time the sentimental writers were writing obituaries of the Wild West along came Mae.

Who said yesterday's election would end an argument of more than a decade? Already today they are talking of what is to be done next.

Regardless of the ballots cast, the weatherman stepped in and made it a rather damp day yesterday in North Carolina. That's one fellow who doesn't give a hang about public sentiment.

### WHY NOT?

President Roosevelt's administration is ordering the big corporations—by big we mean those running into the millions and which dominate what we know as BIG Business—to file reports showing what they pay their big officials and executives.

These firms are bucking, as was to have been expected. Why, they ask, should we tell the government that? Wherein is the public good to be benefitted? Isn't that our own business and when the government finds out how will it manage to help the masses?

In a way it is the business of the government, particularly a government of all the people and for all the people. Public welfare can be helped by such revelations.

Many of these firms, as has already been shown, pay their high powered executives salaries running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. "If," the big firms ask, "we reduce those salaries, how will that benefit the public?" In two ways, at least. First of all, when executives are paid such immense salaries it is only natural that the product or commodity, no matter what it may be, produced by that firm and marketed will cost the consumer more. It will because the consumer eventually foots the entire bill. Again, executives who are paid such fabulous salaries get their pay from the treasury of the firm and when the treasury is drained in that manner dividends to stockholders are naturally lowered and the pay of the smaller employes, many more in number, is naturally less in order that "the big shots" may get theirs.

Big Business is saying, of course, that the President has no business butting in their business. But having shown himself to be a President interested in the welfare of all the people, he seems determined to make it his business whether or no. And the masses when they realize the true situation will, or should, be with him to the last ditch.

### COMMENDABLE ORPHANAGE WORK

Once or twice a year, when campaigns are on the people of North Carolina hear about the orphanages of the State and the excellent work they are doing in taking care of the fatherless and motherless tots, little youngsters who deserve a helping hand if anyone does. But in addition to this information, Dr. Julian Miller in a recent article in the Charlotte Observer shows that the orphanages are not only caring for the youngsters but are doing so in an economical manner which deserves the commendation of all. He writes:

"During the past year there were 7,119 children in the 46 orphanages of the two Carolinas who were maintained, fed, clothed, housed, taught, supervised and abundantly take care of at an average cost of 68 cents per child per day.

"Food, the largest single item of expense of these orphans, represented 21 cents per day per child, or seven cents per meal.

"Education came second in costliness, which includes salaries of teachers and all supplies necessary for the operation of schools, financed by the institution, state, county or city, this entailing an expenditure of 10 cents per day per child.

"Administration expense, including salaries of superintendents and assistants, interest on money borrowed for operating purposes and office supplies, represented nine cents per day per child.

"Fuel, light, power, ice, water, upkeep of buildings and grounds and salaries of janitors and building superintendents, cost nine cents per day per child.

"The salaries of cottage mothers and other workers directly in charge of these orphans require eight cents per child per day.

"Clothing cost five cents each per day and necessary household supplies and expenses, including travel, required the remaining four cents.

"These inner facts relating to the orphanage activities being conducted in the Carolinas were developed from a scrutiny of the records of the orphan section of the Duke Endowment."

### "SPLIT-PARTY" OUTLOOK

Even now that the votes have been counted in the repeal election, talk continues of a party "split-up" among

North Carolina Democrats.

Is a new party to emerge by new leaders? Are we to have a prohibition Democratic party and a repeal Democratic party with the Republican party benefitting thereby? Pondering those prospects, The Charlotte Observer says "Evidently a situation is in course of development that is going to cause worriment in the camp of the Democrats and merriment in that of the Republicans."

On one side, the dopesters talking the prospects, see Clyde Hoey, Cameron Morrison, Yates Webb and other dry leaders, including many of the old Simmons organization. On the other side, the visionaries picture a leadership from the group including Max Gardner, Josiah W. Bailey, Robert R. Reynolds, Walter Murphy and others.

Frankly, we cannot get in a sweat over any such thing. Within a few months all party discord will, we believe, wither away. We may be wrong, but that is our opinion. There is a lot of campaign talk which cannot be continued as permanent and dependable. Things are said in the heat of a campaign which are forgotten in the course of time. It has always been so.

Cameron Morrison, as we recall, did say something about keeping up the fight. Naturally, both drys and repealists will keep on the alert. Some construed the Morrison statement as meaning he might want to keep fighting to secure command of the Democratic party for the dry forces. But as we remember he is the only one of the dry speakers to take that attitude with any determination. Clyde Hoey didn't. He could see no reason for tearing the party to shreds when many of his present enthusiastic supporters opposed his views in 1928. "If," as The Observer says, "both sides would be willing to abide by the voice of the Nation, with the State joined in that voice, then the road ahead in North Carolina would be cleared."

There have been other divisions of sentiment and other reunions. There will be again, unless we are badly fooled. Don't be a bit surprised if the next election ticket in North Carolina bears the names of dry and repeal Democratic working side by side for the coming interest of the party. It will be Democrat vs. Republican with more recent enmities forgotten as an age-old partisan feud flames forth once more.

### WHAT YOU EXPECT OF YOUR NEWSPAPER

Here is a bit of reprint from a Minnesota paper whose name has been lost in its travels around over the country. We are passing it on to readers at this time, thinking it a most appropriate occasion:

What do you expect from your newspaper? Well, you expect more from your newspaper than you do from any other person or institution to which you pay the sum of \$6.00 a year.

You expect your newspaper to give you all the news. That's why you pay \$6.00 for it, but,

You expect your newspaper to take the lead in advocating changes for the betterment of the community.

You expect your newspaper to expose graft in public affairs, to forestall it by publishing itemized accounts of all public moneys spent.

You expect your newspaper to maintain a high standard of morality supporting things that are right and condemning things that are wrong.

You expect your newspaper to maintain a high standard of enterprise, devoting column after column to propaganda, supporting the band, the baseball team, community celebrations, Boy Scouts, high school athletics, school programs, home talent plays and dozens of such causes and events.

You expect your newspaper to build up confidence in your home financial institutions and protect home investors from making unwise investments of surplus funds, warning against fake salesmen and other financial pirates.

You expect your paper, to combat the peddler nuisance.

You expect your newspaper to establish friendly contact with the rural readers so as to induce them to make your town their town.

You expect your newspaper to give notice of all public meetings, public observances, conventions, etc.

You expect your newspaper to urge support of poor relief benefits, Salvation Army drives, Red Cross drives, Christmas Seal drives, Legion and Auxiliary drives, poppy sales, forget-me-not sales, have-a-heart drives, etc.

You expect your newspaper to publish church notices, church programs, club news, farm bureau information, demonstration unit news, market news, weather news, bring you the market reports and cover all doings of the many semi-public organizations.

You expect your newspaper to support every meritorious organization effort for the city's good.

The money you, as a subscriber, pay for this paper covers less than one-fourth the cost of publishing the paper. The other three-fourths must be paid by advertisers.

Since the advertisers pay a large share of the expenses of publishing your newspaper, don't you think you owe them the duty to patronize them whenever they offer you equal or better values than non-advertisers?

And you, Mr. Advertiser, don't you think that in view of the many services which the newspaper performs, for which the newspaper derives no compensation, but which mean more business and more profits to you, the newspaper deserves your advertising business? Make your community newspaper your advertising medium and you help build up the community. Send your advertising dollar away from home and you do just what you wouldn't want others to do to whom you look for your business. It is just as important that the advertising dollar remains in the community as it is for the grocery dollar and the clothing dollar and the rest of the community dollars that make your town prosperous to remain at home.

## Direct PWA Building Project



With an initial fund of \$200,000,000, the newly-formed Public Works Emergency Housing Corporation, under the guiding hands of Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Robert D. Kohn, director of housing division of P.W.A., will begin its double-barreled program of providing better and cheaper homes for workers and making a big dent in army of unemployed. The program will affect 20 key cities in the nation where plans are under way to wipe out unsightly slum districts and in their place build model apartment houses and homes, surrounded by playgrounds and parks, as shown in artist's conception of completed project. New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Indianapolis are amongst first beneficiaries.

### Polkville News Of Local Interest

(Special to The Star.)

Polkville, Nov. 7.—The ladies of Polkville church gave a quilting party at the home of Mrs. L. C. Palmer Friday night. Ten quilts are to be sent to the children home at Winston-Salem. Those present were: Mesdames Foster Elliott, E. Q. Whisnant, Ivey Whisnant, W. J. Bridges, C. S. Whisnant, Roy White, E. L. Dellingham, Wyatt Stamey, J. M. Barber, John Philbeck, Yates Palmer, Anne Elliott, P. H. Lee, A. P. Ramsey, Joe Lattimore, L. C. Palmer, and Misses Elizabeth Barber, Inez Whisnant, Mary Sue Bridges, Sarah Belle Elliott, Rosemary White, Obelia Bridges, Mary Palmer, Lizzie Mae Lee, Eugene Elliott, Madeline Bridges, Jewel Elliott, Mary D. Palmer.

After the quilts were made a three course dinner was served by Mrs. L. C. Palmer and daughter, Mary D., and Mrs. Yates Palmer. A nice time was reported by everybody.

The parent teachers association met Thursday night at 7:30 in the school auditorium with a very good attendance. Talks were made by Prof. James Dennis, Mr. E. C. Aderholt, Miss Odessa Moss. A beautiful song was rendered by Misses Charline Greene, Lula Ella Horne, Fannie Belle Turner and Ruth Weathers. Miss Frances Weathers played a march. Miss Elaine Powell recited a poem. Rev. Ridge dismissed the audience. It is hoped that more parents will be present at the next meeting which will be held the first Thursday night in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Plato Elliott are

## Behind The Scenes In Hollywood

### BEHIND THE SCENES—

Hollywood.—As youth as the pair are, Hollywood match-makers are crying romance between Jean Parker and Tom Brown, who are seen everywhere together since they met on their current picture, "Dark Sunlight."

What makes it all the more intriguing for filmdom's younger set is that Brown beamed Anita Louise to all the parties before she left for New York and was supposed to be definitely interested in the little blonde actress.

Now he wears around his wrist a chain and a silver cross which Jean gave him. During her illness for the past two days he has kept her room full of flowers and has spent much of his time at her house.

With Jean still in her teens and Tom not much older, parental reactions will have to be reckoned with.

By one of those exigencies of cutting, Abe Lyman's lines were all scissored out of "Broadway Through a Keyhole." As the film stands now, you see him chiefly over Texas Guinan's shoulder.

Which inspired Leonard Goldstein to send Abe the following wire: "Let me be the first to congratulate you on bringing back silent pictures."

Doris Duke, of the tobacco millions, is seeing Hollywood under the guidance of Ruth Selwyn and Marian Pascal, close friend of the Selwyns and former schoolmate of the Duke heiress. So far the party has ignored the late spots and concentrated on studio visits and upon private social gatherings. Young Miss Duke yesterday met Lillian Harvey at Fox, Ann Harding at RKO and Constance Cummins and Jack Oakie at United Artists. Last night she was dinner guest of the Selwyns with Gloria Swanson and Michael Farmer, Grace Moore and her husband and various other film celebrities present.

They'll tell you—and I merely pass it along—that the engagement of Sandra Sinaw and Gary Cooper was announced at a very private dinner party on Monday night. Before she came to Hollywood, the statesque Sandra was Veronica Balse and was quite social. She and Cooper have been seen constantly

together for the past month.

Junior Laemmle likes to believe that no one knows of all those recent dates with a visiting New York debutante.

What Beverly Hills stands most in dread took place yesterday before the very eyes of the police. (That's copy). A film child was kidnapped. But it was Baby Le Roy and the scenes were for "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen." Actually this youngster is guarded almost as closely as Maria Dietrich. He has his regular bodyguard, a former member of the state highway police, and the man stays with him all the time. As the youngster is not able to afford the guard himself, the studio pays for his protection.

### QUICK GLIMPSES

Comic artist Peter Arno has been taking Nancy Lyons to the Embassy club and other Hollywood late spots. Nancy is the girl who once was rumored engaged to Harry Bahlster. Latest ambition of Norman Foster is to become a director. He's hired a small troupe, among them a Hawaiian girl, and is photographing a picture in Catalina. . . . Biggest thrill of Heather Angel's life was when she waked up the other midnight and looked out the window just in time to see a pair of bandits stick up Rowland Lee, who lives in the same apartment-house.

This Harlow girl can take it. Two days after she left the hospital from an appendicitis operation, she was with a gay party at the Clover Girl. . . . Lois Wilson at the Club Ballyhoo with James Dunn the same night. . . . And Richard Dix is recuperating at Palm Springs. A trained nurse is in attendance.

Oscar Smith, dusky bootblack, completed his 14th year at the Paramount Studio yesterday. Wallie Reid discovered Oscar in a downtown barber shop and introduced him to the movies. . . . Exiled New Yorkers are exclaiming over the oyster bar at Jackie Fields new grill in Hollywood. . . . And Robert Armstrong is one of the first to sign up for the trip back East to see the University of Southern California play Notre Dame.

### DID YOU KNOW—

That Ramon Novarro's sister, Carmen Samaniego, is about to make her debut as a professional dancer?

the proud parents of a baby girl, Elizabeth Anne, born at the Shelby hospital Thursday, Nov. 2.

Little Howard Causby had the misfortune of falling from a wagon and getting his leg fractured Thursday. He was rushed to the Shelby hospital.

Mr. Burgin Gibbs and Miss Corine Greene surprised their many friends on Wednesday, Nov. 1st by going to Gaffney and being quietly married in the presence of only a few friends. Mrs. Gibbs was the youngest daughter of Mr. Will Greene of this community. She was a student at Polkville high school. Mr. Gibbs is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gibbs. He is a very prominent farmer of this community. We all hope for them a very successful and happy life.

Mrs. Bryant Lackey had an operation for appendicitis Friday morning at the Shelby hospital.

Rev. J. M. Barber filled his regular appointment at Polkville church Sunday night. A very inspiring sermon was preached. The scripture reading was taken from the first chapter of Genesis.

Mrs. T. C. Stamey spent Wednesday in Charlotte visiting her sister who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Powell and children, Myrtle, Martha and Wray and Mrs. Allen Parker visited, DeCatur Parker of Casar.

Dr. and Mrs. Yates Palmer of Rutherford college visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Palmer Friday night.

Miss Mildred Bridges and John Wess were quietly married at Gaffney, South Carolina, on October 27. Mrs. Wess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Bridges. Mrs. Wess' home is at Spindale.

Miss Mary B. Powell had an dinner guests Sunday the members of her Sunday school class, as well as the teacher, Miss Mary D. Palmer and Miss Inez Whisnant.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Parker had as their guests Saturday night Mrs. Cleo Parker, Mrs. Bill Parker, Mrs. Doris Crowder of Lattimore.

The friends of Mrs. Columbus Bridges surprised her on Sunday November 5, with a birthday dinner.

**Be Sure You Attend  
THE NEW DEAL FIDDLERS  
CONVENTION**

**At The Courthouse, Shelby N. C.  
SATURDAY NIGHT, Nov. 11, 8 O'Clock**

Two hours of good entertainment. All musicians invited. Sponsored by Warren F. Hoyle Post 82, American Legion. Admission 15 and 25c.

**MACK CROW, Manager**

**HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN  
— 6% AND SAFETY —**

**We accept money on time Certificate  
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**STATEMENT OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Shelby, N. C., October 25th, 1933  
(As Condensed from report to Comptroller of the Currency.)

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$1,632,147.07
U. S. Bonds	293,050.00
N. C. State Bonds	115,820.82
County and City Bonds	5,400.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	22,500.00
Five Per Cent Redemption Fund	12,500.00
Real Estate Owned	11,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,967.45
Due from other Banks and Cash on Hand	481,685.10
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,578,070.44</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Preferred	250,000.00
Common	250,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	57,226.97
Circulation	250,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank (Deferred Credits)	18,765.21
Bills Payable	NONE
Re-Discounted Notes	NONE
Deposits	1,502,078.26
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,578,070.44</b>

**CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT  
OF  
UNION TRUST COMPANY**  
OF SHELBY, N. C.  
Including Branch Offices at Rutherfordton, Forest City, Lawndale and Fallston, N. C.  
OCTOBER 25TH, 1933

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$472,691.42
U. S. Bonds	114,130.39
N. C. State Bonds	113,674.48
County and City Bonds	41,626.11
Stocks and Securities	7,469.99
Banking Houses	90,151.23
Furniture and Fixtures	21,387.10
Other Real Estate	51,347.07
Other Assets	312.23
Cash on Hand and Due From Other Banks	221,144.79
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,146,695.94</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$150,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	71,932.96
Bills Payable	NONE
Re-Discounts	NONE
Deposits	891,742.98
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,146,695.94</b>