

Around Our Town

—SHELBY SIDELIGHTS—
— R. D. —

SHELBY, A sporting town.
AFTER LAST week.
WILL FEEL closer
TO THE major leagues.
AND THE hot race.
BETWEEN WASHINGTON and the A's
FOR THE American league flag.
FOR "HEAVY" Lybrand
THE TOWN'S biggest fan
PHYSICALLY AND otherwise
SPENT LAST week
IN THE nation's capital

SEEING THE Nats play
AND FOR sometime now.
WHEN THE town's young set.
GATHERS AT the cafe
BETWEEN THE hours marking.
THE PARTING of one day
AND THE beginning of another.
THE TALK will be of baseball
AND NOT of evolution.
AS IT has been.
AND IN between.
THE BACON and tomatoes.
"HEAVY" WILL serve
THE CORRECT "inside dope"
ON WHETHER or not
CONNIE MACK with his kids.
WILL STAGE a comeback.
OR WHETHER Bucky Harris

WITH JOHNSON and other old-timers.
WILL KEEP going.
AND IT will be interesting
FOR EXCEPTING Charlie Woodson.
"HEAVY" IS considered.
SHELBY'S BEST sport statistician.
AND UNDOUBTEDLY the largest.
(With apologies to Bud).

We're beginning to think now about the big fair this fall since the officials have made their announcement. Some things in that advance notice carried in the premium list are broad statements. It says "the Nat Reiss 30-car show is the cleanest and one of the best in America. Showmen everywhere verify the statement."
The midway will be so much larger this year that extra ground will be needed to place it. And work going on at the fair grounds verifies that statement.
Furthermore, the grandstand is being enlarged to seat a crowd considerably larger than the vast gathering that assembled for the races last year, and to add to that the officials plan to make the fair this fall the largest county fair in the South.

That's some ambition. But drop back a year and ponder. Then clap your hands.
This time last year Cleveland county had never staged a fair. However, Dr. Dorton wound up and started sparking like a short-circuited Duke power plant and the people began to co-operate. Then came the announcement that Cleveland's first fair would be one of the largest in the state. Around Shelby and in the county there were several that cheered. They could not imagine such taking place in the midst of their home county. Then the fair came along and thousands swarmed daily to the fair grounds, coming from every community in Piedmont and Western Carolina. At the end of a check-up was made, and it was found that not only more people attended our fair than any other county fair in the state, but THAT THERE WERE MORE PEOPLE HERE THAN AT THE STATE FAIR.

So, don't be surprised at this year's ambition to lead the South. You've had one proof of Cleveland folks turning fair fanatics. Just get set and talk nothing else but fair until September 29 and see out on the Kings Mountain highway the greatest fair crowd in history.

"The business section of Shelby will within 10 years extend two blocks farther out every street leading from

the square," such was the declaration of a real estate dealer as he talked to a prospect last week. Perhaps it was only prospective talk to land a customer, but there's plenty of room in the world for an optimist—and some vacant space here in Shelby.

The column is confidently awaiting for some major property developer to come along and boom an enterprise in or around Shelby. There is such opportunity here—gobs of it—and the town has the spreading spirit necessary to make it go.

Of course, Shelby is not in the mountains, but some of the developments press-agented to the world recently in this state cannot equal Shelby's climate, or as a New Yorker would say, come up to our commuting distance. Wouldn't it be a grand sight to see a lake filling one of the vales on the Cleveland Springs park property and cottages galore around the shore line. Such is possible from an engineering standpoint, and couple with the lake a hotel like Cleveland Springs, a fine golf course, health-building mineral waters, and a uniform climate.

Many of the developments, to the southward in Florida and to the westward in this state, have started with less.

TRY STAR WANT ADS.

University Of Wisconsin Will Reject Gifts In Future Because Of Criticism

Madison, Wis., Aug. 6.—The University of Wisconsin in the future will reject any gifts, donations or subsidies of incorporated educational endowments or organizations.
The board of regents have taken this action because of criticism of its acceptance of \$12,500.00 from the general education board of the Rockefeller institution. It refused, however, to make the reduction retroactive and previous acceptances of the gift, to be used for medical research will stand.

The resolution, submitted by Daniel H. Grady of Portage, was adopted 9 to 6 after four hours of heated debate. During the argument, E. A. Birge, retiring president said if he were incoming and the regents should rescind their former decision, he would resign. C. P. Casperson, questioned the propriety of the University president casting the deciding vote on acceptance of the Rockefeller money as president Birge did at a former meeting.

Miss Zona Gale, authoress, favoring the resolution, said the University should not accept such funds, no matter what the financial pressure might be. Theodore Kronshage, Jr., Milwaukee, said the time had come

Taking Notice Of Cleveland's Lights

Mecklenburg Times.
Cleveland county claims to be the best electrically lighted county in the state. Just wait a few months. Mecklenburg is waking up to the advantage of electricity in the county and electric lines are being run in every direction. The women of Mecklenburg are not going to cook and heat iron on wood stoves much longer. They are going to buy electric stoves, electric irons, electric lamps and electric motors. Many of them have these conveniences and have told their friends about them. It is the stoves, irons and motors that look good to the power company and bring the "juice" to the country. Mecklenburg women are going to get them.

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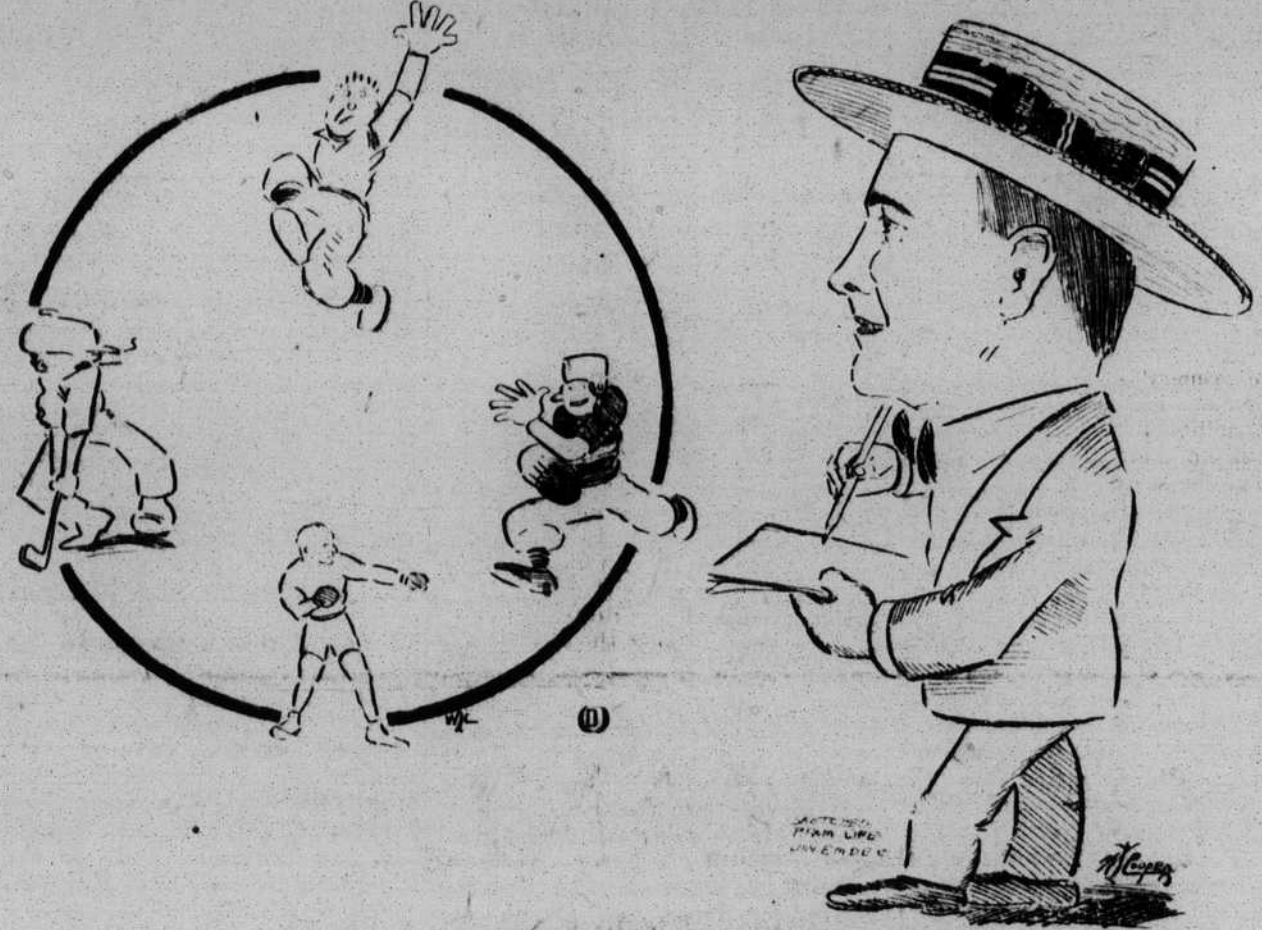
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F. M. WATTERS of Cleveland Feed Co.

The cartoonist pictures above one who was born in Pennsylvania, but he's "from Missouri" when it comes to believing that there is a better feed than "Tuxedo." That in short would be a good biography of F. M. Watters, proprietor of the Cleveland Feed Company, wholesale and retail, with headquarters on West Warren street—or just behind the First National Bank, from point of location.

Mr. Watters is what might be termed a new-comer to Shelby, but he's a regular fellow from standpoint of acquaintance and the fame his products have on the surrounding market. For eight months the Cleveland Feed Company, with the hobby of "feeding human beings and other live stock," has been in business in Shelby and seemingly the firm has made its mark in that period. Mr. Watters, a first-claimed native of Pennsylvania, was formerly salesman for the famous Van Camp products and was well acquainted with the feeding line before he entered business here. Associated with him in the ownership is Mr. Carey Boshamer, wholesale grocer.

Tuxedo Feeds, manufactured by the Early & Daniel Company, are the main lines with the Cleveland Feed Company. The Tuxedo Feeds are for horses, cows, hogs and poultry and are already popular with the farmers of Cleveland. In addition to the Tuxedo lines the firm carries flour and a general feed stock.

In spare moments Mr. Watters has a liking for the element of which his name suggests—water. Swimming and fishing are his favorite amusements, although he is a sport fan of first calibre. Mr. Watters is a Presbyterian, a Mason, and a member of the U. C. T.

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