

# Around Our Town

—SHELBY SIDELIGHTS—  
By Renn Drum.

JUST THE other day.  
A BOY walked into.  
ONE OF the Shelby banks.  
AND ASKED a loan.  
OF EXACTLY 150 berries.  
AND HIS story was:  
THAT HE wanted to go  
TO COLLEGE this fall.  
NOT HAVING a father  
MONEY WAS scarce.  
AND THERE was no one

TO SEE him through.  
"I INTEND to work  
AS MUCH as I can.  
BUT I'LL need that much.  
THE FIRST year.  
AND THEN I'll make it.  
SOMEHOW, BY myself."  
THAT WAS his story.  
AND HE got the money.  
IT'S A hard time now.  
TO PUT over a loan.  
AND IT takes a good story.  
FOR ONE to get by.  
BUT THAT banker.  
OLD AND experienced.  
KNEW HIS boy.  
BY HIS tone of voice.

AND HE also knew.  
THAT AS a rule  
AND WITH proper time.  
SUCH BOYS as that.  
GROW INTO  
A BANK'S biggest depositors.  
AND KNOWING such.  
HE DID not ask  
FOR ANY endorser.  
OF THE red-tape note.  
THAT BOY signed.  
AND WE feel sure.  
HE'LL BE paid by the boy.  
AND PERHAPS in some other way.  
AS TIME goes by.  
FOR SUCH service.  
AND THE extending.

OF A helping hand.  
I THANK you.  
(With apologies to the interest.)  
Our latest detective mystery is to find the Shelby motorist who has not flivvered over the "ocean wave" in the pavement on South Washington street near the Dover home. A girl visitor here recently said that every "date" always flivvered her down that street and over the "wave". Seems as if it is one of the town's show spots. To the person who informs The Star as to the exact number of cars that have passed over that raised place in the street a free ticket to the missing link show in the midway at the Cleveland County Fair will be given. The link that will be missing, of course, is the show.  
On the seventh fairway on the Cleveland Springs golf course there is just in the edge of the rough a pig pen. Once and anon some hapless golfer hooks or slices his drive into the pen, and about as often one of the pigs completes a meal with the ball as dessert. Needless to say those porkers bear numerous names by now, and what names! But some day—we're op-

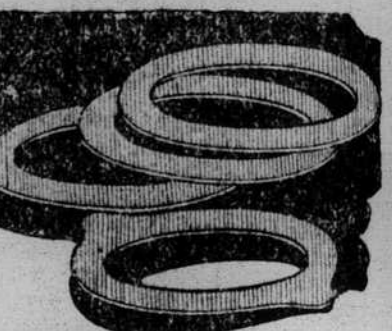
timists—one of those pigs may get out of the pen and make some dab golfer famous. (Y'know there's never been a hole-in-one on the Cleveland Springs course.)  
Our idea comes from the story that recently a banker at Blacksburg, Va. drove into the rough on the 464-yard first hole on the Blacksburg links and a kind cow picked the ball up in her mouth and carried it to the green, giving the banker a record eagle two for the hole.  
No telling what one of those pigs may do.  
According to the Lancaster News a Charlotte man who is a most enthusiastic fisherman on a recent trip to Bridgewater caught what he declared was the finest and fightingest bass ever pulled out of that paradise for fishermen. He was so wild with joy over his fine catch that he wired his wife who is also something of a fisher: "I've got one. Weighs seven pounds and is a beauty."  
Here's the reply he got that afternoon: "So have I. Weighs ten pounds. Not a beauty—looks like you. Come home."  
Readers of the column will remember several months ago a comic communication from The Star's former assistant "devil" and Buck Hardin's erstwhile battery mate. And this week there comes another letter from Jupiter, Florida, that speaks for itself:  
"Here I come again. Can you stand it?"  
"I noted an article in Tuesday's Star, wherein a local son was going to exercise his optics by feating them on

the exoterical aspects of 'L'! O' Newyawk.' He seemed to be just a little in doubt as to the safety and expeditiousness of his goings and comings, while there. I have a few suggestions to offer him and others that wish to honor that village with their presence. I will tabulate thusly:  
"1. Don't ask a taxi driver if he knows where so-and-so is. Tell him where you want to go as if you know exactly where it is and your fare will be less.  
"2. While standing on B'wy and 42nd, (that famous place, where according to contemporary fiction, everybody invariably meet), and a man asks you for a match, give him a whole box and walk away.  
"3. In the subway, don't stand aside with hat in hand—exemplifying proverbial S'thern Gent—square your shoulders and when the train stops, doors open, dive into that wriggling mass and shove, people will thank you for it, you push them in front of your charge, thereby aiding them to embark. Then scramble for a seat, (try and get one), show no favors of giving your seat to any one, unless old or infirm. To do so you will bring on a flock of curious and amused stares, (this is very piquing). When disembarking at your station, follow instructions of embarking, only exert your push in the opposite direction. On entering the elevator for street, same as embarking.  
"4. At box office for theatre tickets once in line stay in or you'll probably have to walk back a block to find the end.  
"5. In the theatre 'perchance' 'Dixie' is played, don't applaud, our new Americans, fresh last year from the old country, do that for you.  
"6. In conversation don't try to be Newyawk and say, foist, thoid, dis, deze doze, dem etc., most New Yorkers speak English anyway—then you might get mixed up and say 'Youze-all', too.  
"7. Of course you will go to the Brooklyn bridge. As you turn in at Park Row, an old lady, with grey hair and a shawl will accost you, speaking in a tearful voice, 'Mister, plez buy a peper', the usual line etc., etc.; but curb your sympathy and hold the loose change for I happen to know she owns two tenement houses down by Chatham square.  
"8. Don't be frightened when an 'L' train goes overhead, they seldom jump the track.  
"9. Don't try to read all of the ten miles of bill boards going in or you might be 'coo-coo' coming out.  
"Better turn off that static b-4 some I think I know something about the place.  
"Affairs around P. B. flowing very insurgent (placid so to speak). The real estate men are in their rendezvous sharpening up their 'advertising knives' and 'selling-talk guns' for this winter's bag. Down Miami way though it is said to resemble a gold rush. All this looks synthetic, infatigable and bloated, to me. What I say could hardly mean much but what have we speedum of fresh, I mean 'freedom of speech' for, else to use? As Hawkshaw, the disenfectant, said, 'It looks 'spicious to me,'—when two of Miami's big bucks in the hotel game shift a couple millions up to N. C., for hotels, quote again, 'It looks 'spicious.' The Tarheels should take Arthur Brisbane's tip and 'own their own home'—he is as right about that as Sherman was about war.  
"Now I'll close this and mail it before my conscience starts perkin' and forbids me imposing on your good nature.  
"Ours till frogs wear raincoats and sing tenor.  
Ex-Assistant Devil.  
"P. S. Congratulations to you, regards to Mr. Ernest and the gang—tell Buck I've puzzled out the meaning of his old saying, 'Beef Cat' it's the 'butcher's kitty'!"

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Having this day qualified as executor of the will of C. H. Carpenter, deceased, late of Cleveland county, N. C., notice is hereby given to all parties having claims against said estate to present them to me properly proven for payment on or before August 22nd 1925, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment to the undersigned. This August 22nd 1925.  
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St. Paul, Minnesota.—"I was all run-down from overwork and worry, had no appetite, could not sleep at night, and looked like a corpse. I have six children (five boys and one girl) and did not get any strength after my last baby was born. I was getting worse and thinner every day. The doctor said I had to go to the Hospital but this I could not do on account of my family. So I went to a friend of mine and told her what the doctor had told me and she said, 'Now do as I tell you. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I have done. It helped me.' So I started taking the Vegetable Compound and I noticed after the first few bottles that I felt considerably better. After taking 9 or 10 bottles I got over my fainting spells. Everybody who sees me now notices the great improvement in my health. I am gaining in weight and strength and am feeling fine. Eat well and sleep good nights. Any woman can write to me and I will answer her letter." — Mrs. MARY WILHELMY, 309 Duke Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

**Young Mother Dies At Tender Age 24**

(Special to The Star.)  
Mrs. M. M. Patterson of the Kings Mountain section, died August 26, 1925, Mrs. Patterson before marriage was a Miss Lovelace. She leaves to mourn her death, her husband and five little children, an infant babe of one week old, her father and mother, and the following brothers and sisters: Will, Andrew, Alonzo, Miller, Ocle Oliver and Jake; Mrs. W. C. Blanton Mrs. R. Lee Blanton Miss Quince Philbeck and Miss Ollie Lovelace at home.

Mrs. Patterson was a member of the New Battle Ground Baptist church her funeral was conducted at that place by her pastor Rev. J. J. Hicks. Mrs. Patterson was a true Christian and was always at church when her health would permit. She was a member of the W. M. S. and three of the W. M. S. members acted as flower bearers: Mrs. Farris, Mrs. Oates and Mrs. Hines.

**Lincoln's First Bale Cotton Is Ginned**

The first bale of cotton from this year's crop was ginned Saturday at the gin of J. F. Lingerbelt in North Brook township. The cotton came from the lands of W. L. Canler and was raised by T. Ray Houser.

The bale weighed 425 pounds and produced 1021 pounds of seed.

Does your husband bore you? Does he always hang around when he isn't wanted? Would you like to lend him out for one afternoon and night? If so apply in person any night this week at Princess theatre. We can use him, Friday September 4th. ad