

Around Our Town

SHELBY SIDELIGHTS—
By Renn Drum.

IT'S HARD to write.
 ANYTHING this week.
 EXCEPT ABOUT the fair.
 FOR FAIR talk.
 IS DOMINATING everything.
 ALL OVER this section.
 AND THERE is nothing wrong
 AT ALL about it.
 FOR THIS next week.
 SHOULD PAN out to be.
 THE MOST eventful ever.
 FOR CLEVELAND county.
 AND THINKING it over
 THE COLUMN wants to give.
 A PRIZE like the others.
 FOR SOME outstanding thing
 SHOWN AT the fair
 AND OUR prize will go.
 TO THE boy who has.
 THE MOST freckles.
 JUST PURE brown-blotched freckles.
 AND FOR that honor.
 THE WINNER will get.
 A PHOTO of himself.
 PUBLISHED in The Star.
 AND BOB Hord is detailed.
 AS JUDGE of the contest.
 AND IF no freckled youngsters.
 SHOW UP for the contest.
 NO HARM will be done.
 AS THE idea is.
 TO MAKE these boys.
 FEEL AT home.
 FOR THEY'RE just as likely.
 AND A little more so.
 TO BE famous some day.
 AS THE "purtiest" baby.
 OR THE handsome boys.
 FOR FRECKLES have featured.
 IN MANY big events.
 AND ON the faces.
 OF MANY big men.
 AND THE "freckledest" kid.
 AT THE fair next week.
 SHOULD FEEL that he is.
 AS IMPORTANT as other winners.
 OF FIRST prizes and ribbons.
 OF THAT freckled face.
 AND WHAT'S more the "pitcher"
 WILL BE presented.
 TO ALL Cleveland countv.
 IF THE judges find him.
 I THANK you.
 (With apologies to the "purtiest"
 baby).

Fans over North Carolina would hardly recognize a State college football eleven that did not have a Shelby boy on the roster. Along that line the Anthony family seems to be furnishing its share. Graham, now a blase New Englander, made State college eleven famous for his work in the backfield, then Oliver became wiser in running real estate lines by playing end at the same institution, and now John upholds the family honors at tackle. The Logans are close seconds at the task of keeping Shelby in the line at State.

"Casey" Morris may not have a championship eleven at the Shelby high this year, but he's building future stars, such as those that are now performing at the colleges over the state. At the University "J" McMurry will perform at end this year, while the fresh eleven will contain several names with a pronunciation similar to stars of the past high outfit last season. At state Anthony and "Moko" Bynum, Shelby high-trained, will handle the tackle positions; Fred Logan will be the pivot of the team; and Charlie Anstett will set in some of the games in the backfield and at end. At Davidson, Hugh Arrowood, Shelby High's "best all-round" of 1924, is giving a letter end a fight for his berth. In the other schools and colleges there are more, and quite a number that will be heard from next year. The Shelby High cannot win a championship every year, but in North Carolina there are several college coaches who would have been unknown had football never been played in Shelby.

It's harder than ever to understand why Deane wanted the masked men to get him away from the chain gang. Apparently tubs of beer meant nothing to him.

Louis Peyser, advance man for the Nat Reiss shows coming to the fair, says that while putting an advertising on a barn in this section during the week that he was offered the opportunity of purchasing "real North Carolina cawn". He knew that we'd have fire-works at our fair, but he hadn't counted on "firewater." Next week he'll learn that we'll come near having Oppenheim's "little bit of everything" at our fair.

The Davton evolution trial added considerable interest to the last week. Everybody wanted to look over the monkeys, but Officer Marshal Moore never heard of anyone claiming kinship.

We don't see how the census taker overlooked the millions of mosquitoes that breed at Flatrock. Nobody else can.

General News Of Earl Community

(Special to The Star.)
 Earl, Sept. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webber and little son Fred Jr., of Charlotte, spent last Sunday with the former's mother Mrs. D. J. Webber. Mrs. Lee Whitstone of St. Petersburg, Fla., is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Runyans.
 Mr. King Aydlotte visited his brother Dr. J. P. Aydlotte last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Earl and Mrs. P. R. Camp spent last Thursday in Charlotte.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Washburn of Shelby were guests at the Bettis home Sunday.
 Mrs. A. B. Webber and daughter, Marion, left Friday for Florida where she will join her husband. Mr. Web-

ber has been there for a couple of months.

The B. Y. P. U. gave a play Sunday night entitled "Farmer Brown's Conversion to the Doctrine of Stewardship."

Mr. Garland Sarratt of Blacksburg, S. C., was a business visitor in the village Monday.

Mrs. P. C. Lavender and granddaughter Miss Jessie Borders are spending this week in Durham, the guest of Mrs. Lavendar's sons.

Says Nat Reiss Shows Are Clean And Peppy

Virginia Paper Usually Critical of Fair Shows Gives an Editorial Boost to Show Coming Here.

The following editorial from the Galax (Va.) Post-Herald, will be of interest to the hundreds of Cleveland county people who will attend the fair next week:

"The carnival has been a feature of the fair every year that has come in for quite a bit of criticism. This year, however, the fair association made a most excellent selection. The Nat Reiss Shows are supplying the midway attractions and are pleasing all who attend. The shows are clean and peppy, the rides snappy and thrilling and the concessions interesting and fair.

"On every side one hears the remark: 'I believe it's the best carnival we ever had here.'

"This is the first season that the Nat Reiss Shows have been here, but we hope they will be on the midway for many future Galax fairs."

Don't Mix Stained Cotton With The Good

From the appearance of the heavens it looks as if rain might break the long drought in Cleveland county any day. Farmers are in the midst of their cotton harvest and with the open bolls hanging with the fleecy staple, a rain or wind of much severity would beat out the unpicked cotton and cause it to fall on the ground. With much of this cotton on the ground the farmers would certainly pick it up, but a word of caution is necessary from farmers who realize the danger of this. The stained cotton should not by any means be mixed with the good cotton. If it is mixed the stained cotton will make the whole bale of low grade and naturally bring a lower price. In the event of a rain or wind that would beat the locks on the ground, thus causing it to stain, the stained cotton should not be mixed with the good cotton.

Boiling Springs Defeats Piedmont

New Eleven at Baptist school Wins Second Straight Contest With Aerial Attack.

Boiling Springs, Sept. 21.—Boiling Springs high played its second game of the season with Piedmont high and won 10-0.

One of the principal features of the game was the fact that Boiling Springs completed six forward passes out of seven attempts.

Nation's Hay Crop Very Short This Year

(Extension Service.)

The present government estimation of the hay crop in the United States is nineteen million tons short of last year or 83 per cent of last year's production, while the North Carolina hay crop is 62 per cent of last year's crop.

From the above report hay is going to be higher and scarcer this next year, and the farmers of Cleveland county should make every effort to double the acreage of oats, wheat and vetch this year.

A yield of one and one-half to two and one-half tons of oats and vetch hay can be raised to the acre in Cleveland county on average land, and counting the cost of labor for producing and the improvement to the land a hay crop is one of the most profitable crops grown on the farm.

The goal set for Cleveland county this year is three acres for every farmer in the county or 12,000 acres in hay crops this fall.

HEART ATTACK CLAIMS UNIVERSITY FRESHMAN NATIVE OF LINCOLN

Chapel Hill, Sept. 22.—Frank Gamble, Jr., of Lincolnton, a freshman in the University, died here early today of heart disease from which he had

been suffering for many months.

He passed away peacefully sometime during the early morning hours. His roommate, R. C. Goode, also of Lincolnton, discovered the corpse when he tried to arouse him for classes. Dr. E. A. Abernethy, University physician who was summoned, said the young man had been dead several hours.

The family arrived this afternoon to care for the body, which will be accompanied to Lincolnton by a special escort of University students.

Goldsboro Gives Up Dr. Wall Reluctantly

Goldsboro Weekly Record.

All of Goldsboro, which means thousands of friends and admirers, were saddened Sunday morning, when Dr. Zeno Wall, the universally popular and beloved pastor of the First Baptist church, tendered his resignation to the congregation to accept a call to the First Baptist church at Shelby, which duties he expects to assume some time early in October. The First Baptist church and all Goldsboro will be the losers when Dr. Wall and his splendid family, whom all the city has learned to love, leave for their new home. They will carry with them the cordial good wishes of the entire community, where Dr. Wall has, for four

years, labored faithfully and zealously in the religious life of the city. Dr. Wall is a polished gentleman and scholar, and an orator of great force and power, and as a mixer and a winner of friends wherever he goes, he has few equals, and while we are reluctant to part with him, we wish him much success in his new field of labor. We use this occasion merely to mention Dr. Wall's resignation, and will write again concerning his going from our midst.

An appropriation of \$40,000 for the care and education of crippled children of the state was made at the recent session of the New York legislature.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON OF PLUMMER THRASHER.

Application will be made to the governor of North Carolina for the pardon of Plummer Thrasher, convicted at the June term 1925, of the Superior court of Cleveland county, for the crime of violating the Prohibition laws and sentenced to serve a term of twelve months on the county road in said county.

All persons who oppose the granting of said pardon are invited to forward their protests to the Governor without delay.

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 MRS. LILLIE THRASHER, Petitioner.

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Eugene Ashcraft, of the Monroe Enquirer, adds a comment in his "Catch-all" column about the printing in Michigan of placards for the Carolinas Exposition. However, Mr. Patton, manager of the exposition says it's "making a mountain of a molehill" and refers to the colyum as a "kind friend" not acquainted with the facts. The placards were bought in Michigan, he says, for less than \$100 and could not be printed for that price in the Carolinas. Good enough! But in the opinion of one who believes in backing up boosting it would be worth \$100 not to have that Michigan printer's signature on the bottom of the card boosting Carolina products.

While we're in for criticism it might also be added that a certain citizen of the beautiful "City of Springs", gives the column a jolt of criticism for the remarks regarding folks who pray for rain and forget to pray when they have everything they want. He says, "It's sacrilegious." And from the tone he used, one imagines that he looked out of the window just after he finished praying for rain and expected to see the rain drops pattering against the pane. Perhaps his praying was such an oddity that it should have rained from surprise.