

# AROUND OUR TOWN

## SHELBY SIDELIGHTS

—BY RENN DRUM—

THINGGS ARE not.  
 LIKE THEY usterbe.  
 THAT'S A certainty.  
 AND IS the cause  
 FOR MUCH WORRY  
 HERE IN Shelby.  
 AND JUST what.  
 IT ALL means.  
 NO ONE seems to know.  
 THE WORLD may be.  
 COMING TO an end.  
 OR ANOTHER war.  
 IS HEADED our way.  
 OR SOMETHING terrible.  
 IS BOUND to happen.  
 AND PITY the children.  
 FOR BELOVED Santa Claus.  
 MAY HAVE passed on.  
 ANYWAY SOMETHING is wrong.  
 BAD WRONG, hereabouts.  
 FOR HERE it is.  
 ONLY EIGHT short weeks.  
 UNTIL CHRISTMAS!  
 AND NOT a merchant.  
 HAS STARTED urging us.  
 TO SHOP early.  
 AND AVOID the rush.  
 AND THE postoffice  
 HASN'T SAID anything.  
 ABOUT MAILING packages.  
 FOR WHICH we will  
 OFFER THANKS at Thanksgiving.  
 (With apologies to Dec. 25)

The fellow down at Moses Georges' fruit stand says he don't know what kind of skins make the best shoes, but banana peels make the best slippers.

And discarded chewing gum will stop a procession almost as quick as Lackey's four-wheel breaks.

Numerous citizens and other inhabitants of the town are debating a suit against official Shelby and a long-winded whistle at the Eastside Mill. It is estimated that one of the biggest crowds ever to turn out over nothing dressed hurriedly Tuesday night for the supposed bad fire at Eastside. Even the firemen were disappointed.

The doctors, however, will not complain. Too many folks caught a cold.

It's hard to recognize notables. This week a passing motorist halted his car in front of the position where The Star scatters its twinkles and satellites, stuck his head in the door and inquired the route to Gaffney. He was told "to go straight out and straight down—Anybody should find the road to Gaffney," and rather curtly at that. A short time later it was learned that the motorist was a big official of a special motorist routing firm that specializes in directing folks to Florida.

One can't never tell who the fellow is on the other end of a discussion. Some years ago J. D. Lineberger and Frank Sherill were on a fishing trip in Florida—not Cuba—and while at a certain club were invited to go out boat fishing with two other gentlemen. The Carolinians accepted and talked and joshed with their new-made acquaintances as they would prospective nail-buyers back in the hardware store at home. Coming in from the fishing trip Mr. Lineberger noticed that the party was in for considerable attention. He didn't understand it. Later in the evening he received the shock of his life when he learned that his fishing companions were Zane Grey, the famous novelist, and his brother. Lineberger and Sherill packed their baggage and hied away from the club before the Grey's arose next morning. They couldn't brave the situation next morning after being out all the previous day with one of America's most noted writers and showing him no more cordiness than an ordinary pick-up acquaintance.

That's a tip to the bootleggers about selling their fluid to unknowns. Some of the customers may prove to be a special representative of an extract firm trying to help the government clean up the liquor so that

There'll be a flavor with the kick.  
 Don't be surprised one of these days if the package of collars coming back from the laundry tinkles like a ukelele. Bobby Rudasill is pushing one of the Snowflake trucks and Bobby has a habit of making music out of anything. Leave enough collar buttons in your shirts and Bobby will soon have a neck-band orchestra.  
 In naming Cleveland county boys who are starring in football elsewhere, The Star unintentionally made a mistake. A youngster from up in the hill country, who was caught after a four hour chase by prohibition officers and convicted in court, was left out. He's the star half back, reports say, on the prison eleven at Atlanta.

One thing puzzles Traffic Officer Poston. Barnum, the human nature philosopher, opined that only one sucker was born every minute. Four people are said to be heading towards Florida every minute, many of whom are passing through Shelby. Mae's wondering where the other three are coming from.

No, the new electric light signals will not be flapper dolled up in a "sinful red" dress.

Regarding the new traffic signs it was not stated in the last issue that the bell changing traffic directions will not sound all night. Shelby is not considered quite that big. The only folks out after midnight here are the bootleggers, homeless and a ten pound who has been on a petting party where he was out-petted. The police will determine at what hour of the night the bell will be silenced although the signals will operate all night.

For the sake of prosperity the colyum desires that every pessimist and dispenser of hard-time "blues" in Cleveland county read the following: "THIS SEASON UP TO NOVEMBER 1 IS FAR AHEAD OF ANY PAST RECORD. OUR BUSINESS AT BOTH STORES HAS BEEN EXCEEDINGLY GOOD—AND WE'RE HOPING TO MAKE NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER THE BIGGEST MONTHS OF THE YEAR." The statement was signed by The Stamey Company, of Falston and Polkville, in an advertisement appearing in the last issue of The Star.

Now whoever said business was bad can talk back to the Stamey's—and in business matters they usually know what they're talking about.

When the new traffic signals get here won't one of them make a fine Christmas tree for an anti-prohibition party?

Pete Grigg has what the uptown folks term the most successful method of collecting bills ever seen in operation in Shelby. Pete was seen around the first of the month on Shelby streets with a folder of bills under his arm and a shotgun in his hands.

Hearing of no sudden and unexpected deaths this week we presume everybody met their installment on the Nash.

Americanism: A woman using the Mann Act to get blackmail; an agent helping a man break the law to get evidence against him.

### NOTICE ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

As administrator of the estates of Henry F. Hastings and Sarah Hastings, I will offer for sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the home of the late Henry F. Hastings, on the farm of Forest Eskridge, on Saturday, at 10: A. M., November 28th, 1925, the following described property:

- 1 mule, 1 cow, Farm tools, corn, and some household goods, etc.
- This the 5th day of November, 1925.  
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### Physical Inspection Of School Children Is Now A Necessity

By Miss Irma Bowman, R. N.

Appreciating the interest manifested in the work I have been doing, by the many questions that have been asked me about it in the past few weeks, am glad to avail myself of the opportunity to answer some of them.

Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, Professor of preventive medicine and hygiene of Harvard says, "The Physical Inspection of school children is no longer an experiment but a pressing necessity." It is founded on a recognition of the close connection which exists between the physical and the mental condition of children in the whole process of education.

The object of inspection of schools is not primarily the treatment of disease, but rather their prevention. One of the principal objects is the early recognition of physical defects such as errors of refraction, imperfect hearing, malformation of the body, (from abnormal positions), adenoids, enlarged or diseased tonsils,



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and other obstructions of breathing, with all windows closed, and paying no attention whatever to the right kind of food. The mother was allowing this little boy to drink strong poorly made coffee anytime he wished. I tried to explain to her the harm she was doing him and I am sure from later visits she tried to carry out advice given her, as best she could, not only in regard to him, but herself and her home.

Cooperation is of utmost importance if results are obtained. Cooperation with the children, parents, school authorities, public workers and organizations. With out help from all, the work is handicapped and can never be a success.

Through the work of the school nurse American citizens are better physically fitted to receive the education which in its turn is to fit them for responsibilities of citizenship. It is her duty to so teach the value of health both to children and parents as to make them realize that its attainment is worth some real sacrifice on their part; it is her duty to strengthen parental responsibility in new directions, also to do her part toward making the school an institution where bodies, as well as brains, are developed for a life of usefulness.

We should take courage, for the war is being successfully waged the world over. In city after city results show that it is no hopeless task which has been undertaken, only a difficult one.

To give a fair chance in life to thousands, who are now hopelessly handicapped, before the race is well begun, are aims that cannot be lightly set aside.

During the past two years your school nurse has labored and planned trying to gain the confidence of the people, and hoping to see the work develop and grow. The foundation has been laid, the knowledge of the needs are before us, and we have just come to the point where greater things can be accomplished. The records clearly show that our effort has not been in vain, although the percentage of defective children has been large, we have seen (sixty percent of them treated.) To public health workers, this is an unusually result in a town where there are no free clinics. It is to be hoped that some arrangement may be made, to treat that part of the forty percent who are not able to have this done for them selves. Can Shelby afford to disregard the opportunity—deny the responsibility? This is a question well worth your earnest consideration and as one who has most carefully studied the situation, I beg you to think.

Ignorance is Bliss  
 (Columbia State.)  
 Princess Mary and the Dutchess of York are wearing coats of rabbit skin. So are any number of American women, but they don't know it because the creatures have been given fancy names.

Paint These On Your Ford  
 Pray as you enter.  
 My Galloping Goose.  
 Don't rush me, I'm tired detouring.  
 Follow me—I drop nuts.  
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 Fat: That auto looks pretty well worn out.

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### Conflicting Sides Of Capital Punishment

(Raleigh News & Observer)

There was a time in England when almost every grave crime, and some not so grave, was punished by death. Life was regarded as very cheap and at the pleasure of the King. It was because of the easy conviction by the King's court and the severe penalties that when people have a voice in parliament they made laws to safeguard the rights of the accused. Some of those safeguards, necessary then, continue when the reason for them no longer exists.

But the generation has witnessed the swinging of the pendulum far to the other side and the sentiment against capital punishment has brought about laws in many states and countries against capital punishment for any crime. There is an ever increasing number of people who hold that as neither individual nor government can give life they have no right to take it away.

In North Carolina the prevailing sentiment is in favor of a law that would impose the death penalty for the most serious crimes. A proposition to repeal the death sentence for premeditated murder and rape could not command enough support to carry it through a General Assembly. But thousands who would oppose the repeal of the law will refuse to render a verdict that will carry it into effect if their personal vote on a jury sends a man to the death chair. Theoretically they are strong for the death penalty. When it is put up to them as individuals to vote for it they give such undue weight to the

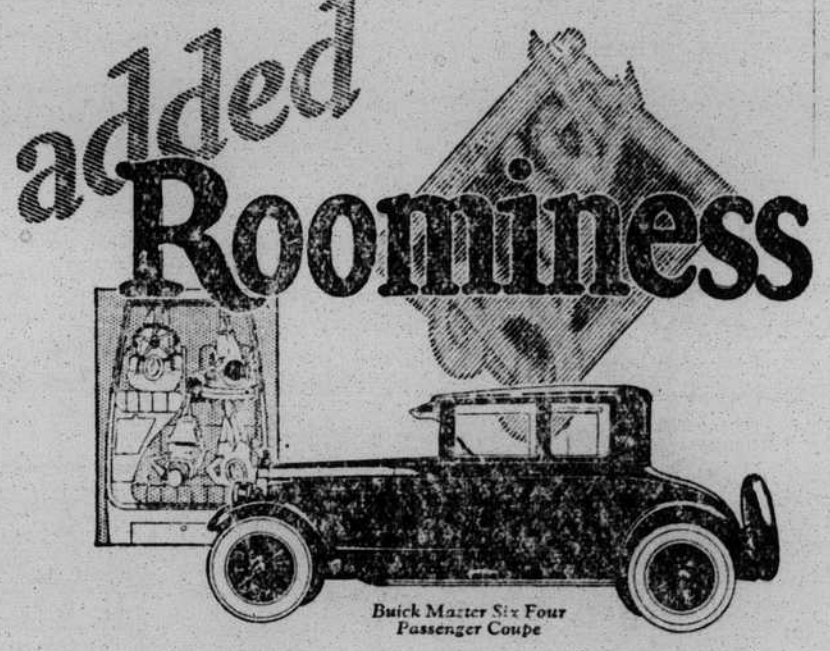
charge of the judge as to "reasonable doubt" as to let guilty men escape. The reason why men, guilty of murder in the first degree, are so often either acquitted or found guilty of manslaughter is because the jury do not want to say that a fellow man shall be electrocuted because the jury fears, if a life sentence is imposed, the affirmative power will shortly so reduce the sentence as to deny adequate and deterring punishment.

In his autobiography, the late Vice President Marshall writes interestingly and wisely on the exercise of the pardoning power and gives examples of how by its wise exercise he restored several men to useful and honorable lives. Touching upon the matter of capital punishment, Mr. Marshall gave some suggestion worthy of serious consideration, all the more so since they were written shortly before his death. We quote:

This question of inflicting the death penalty is a serious one. Personally, I am opposed to capital punishment. I do not believe it rests in human hands to say when a life shall cease; and if there were some way devised to prevent what perhaps I, myself, did—the extension of executive clemency to men who were kept them in for life, then I believe handed—if there were some way to set up for life instead of being all persons would be satisfied with the abolition of capital punishment.

Perhaps modern boys grow up with out proper discipline because a safety razor is such a flimsy, inadequate affair.

Correct this sentence: "She is forty and single and rich," said he, "but never tries to run other people's affairs."



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