

Around Our Town

—SHELBY SIDELIGHTS—
By Rena Drum.

Bobby Rudasill, guitar expert and ballyhoo artist for the Snowflake Laundry, says that he had a young bird dog for sale but that since reading the description of Pete Grigg's possum hound he doubts if anybody would want other than the possum dog. However, Bobby says his bird dog is of such high calibre that he can point out the dates on the calendar of the hunting season.

After hearing of these two dogs the column wonders why Cleveland is not famed for dogs instead of farming. And don't forget as you give credit to the farmers from the farm reputation also remember the dog owners who describe their dogs—they're bound to be good.

Grigg, on the other hand, may charge the column \$100 costs for advertising his dog. Since the published description a wager has been made that his dog is not the best possum hound in the county. We suppose if there's one better that hound will be a lantern-lighter.

There's a bus driver plying his trade on the Charlotte-Shelby line of the InterCarolinians company that apparently is not superstitious. The mirror in which he watches the traffic behind as he drives is broken into a dozen pieces, and he's had no wrecks. Still superstition has it that the fate of the mirror will be after the drover for a period of seven years.

The old sign with the gold star emblem in front of The Star offices lacks a decade being as old as The Star, as a paper. Some 20 years ago, according to Buck Hardin and others who remember odd characters, there was an oldtime sign painter who spent summers in Shelby and the antique sign in front goes to his credit.

House was his name and he had a financial creed similar to that of all wanderers. His particular creed was to keep his money spent up to the dime as he made it. He always figured that if he died with twenty-five cents in his pocket that he just lacked a quarter of getting all that was coming to him in life. House spent his winters in Florida and worked and during his summers here he only marked time.

Shelby and the Cleveland Springs developers would like to see about 10,000 of that class rolling in next summer from Florida. And who knows, perhaps some day the old sign painter, House, may be termed the Columbus of the summer migration from Florida to Western Carolina.

Christopher, the original discoverer merely picked out a good country, while House picked out the best spots in a good country.

A recent news dispatch in a Charlotte paper said that realty deals here over the week totaled \$39,000. Here in Shelby during that week Register Weathers recorded some \$45,000 worth of realty transfers. Shelby may be in a slump, but draw your own conclusion.

Cartooning more conclusions after looking over Judge Mull's yearly report, the column moves that either October or December be observed locally as "Vanilla Month." More minor cases were in court those two months than any others of the year.

The column still advocates that every patient in the Shelby hospital should be remembered by the town when the Christmas gifts are passed around, but after the hospital has been covered it would be well to remember that Welfare Officer Smith can tell you of dozens of homes where Santa will not be seen this Christmas and where the children do not even have shoes and stockings to ward off the cold, nor books with which to attend school.

It's well to remember the little fellows and see that they get Christmas and gifts and really enjoy the great Christmas season, but it is better to see that every child in Shelby has shoes and stockings to wear Christmas day and books to take to school when their term opens after Christmas.

He whose birthday Christmas is in observance of and whose own cradle was in a stable will note that you made the day better for someone else by showing such big-hearted forethought rather than splurging yourself in pleasures.

Through The Star, speaking for the people, the danger spot at the railroad crossing near Central school is now guarded to prevent what might have been sad tragedies, but this column for public improvement must be nil. The swinging doors at the post office still exercises Shelby's seekers after mail.

Instead of talking taxation and tariff and such-like with Congressman Bulwinkle, the other day when he was here, the political powers-that-be might have walked the crop-

pled congressman over to our post-office and let him throw his shoulder against one of those doors, while someone else tugged on the other side.

Birthday Dinner For Mr. and Mrs. Bridges

Forty Friends and Relatives Gather at Their Home at Mooresboro for Big Dinner.

(Special to The Star.) Mooresboro, Dec. 10.—It was a happy occasion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bridges near here last Sunday when a large number of friends and relatives gathered there and enjoyed an elaborate dinner in honor of Mrs. Bridges' birthday.

The dinner was served in the dining room where the long tables were loaded with good things to eat such as baked chicken, dressing, boiled ham, fried chicken, baked ham, apple charr and pumpkin pies, puddings, salads, sandwiches, pickles, custards, cakes and other good things. Mrs. Bridges served hot coffee. About 40 guests partook of the dinner and enjoyed the generous hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Bridges. It was a matter of regret that her sons, Messrs. Roy and Robert Bridges of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Reno Bridges of Detroit, Mich., could not be there to enjoy the day. However they sent birthday greetings and handsome presents to their mother. Mr. Roscoe Bridges who lives near could not be present on account of sickness. Mrs. Clarence Boyles of Shelby planned this delightful occasion for her mother. Mrs. Bridges received many pretty and useful presents. In the afternoon music and conversation reminiscent of other days was enjoyed.

It was a beautiful day, growing even as the life of Mrs. Bridges, more beautiful toward the sunset and as the guests departed they wished for her many, many more happy birthday days. Not days in which to count the years but "days set apart in which to count loving deeds and happy thoughts" as one expressed it. Among those enjoying the day were Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Boyles of Shelby; Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Hamrick and children of Caroleen; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Mahaffee, Walter and James Mahaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mahaffee jr., of Henrietta, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Fortune of Hazelhurst farm; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fortune, Misses Bruce and Georgia Fortune, Woodrow Fortune of near Caroleen; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mahaffee and children of Inman, S. C.; Wade and Wake Bridges and little Miss Agnes Bridges of near Mooresboro.

Double Springs News of Late Interest

(Special to The Star.) This fine weather is being taken advantage of by the farmers in this section and much plowing is being done.

Several families have been moving this week. Lee Moore's family moved to Ellenboro, Charlie Barrett to Earl and John Blanton just below Washburn's Spring.

We are glad to note that Mr. Raymond Washburn is able to be out after being confined to his room for a week with tonsillitis.

Among the visitors at B. Y. P. U. Sunday night we were glad to see Mr. White and party from near Elliot's church.

Misses Blooma and Madge Wright visited their sister Mrs. D. P. Washburn, Sunday.

Mr. Franklin Harrill continues ill at his home near Double Springs. Miss Ozelle Gardner who has been doing associational W. M. U. work with headquarters at Morganton has given up her work and is spending awhile with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gardner.

Miss Ruby Washburn spent the week end with friends near New Prospect.

A woman can't catch a ball like a man, because the man is easier and bigger to catch.

Few great men really are as ridiculous as they appear in a controversy.

Training Student Tells of Duties

Work of Teacher Training Department in Shelby High School Described by Miss Anthony.

Local people with an interest in the Shelby schools will appreciate the following description of the Teachers Training department here, one of the best in the state, as described by Miss Mozelle Anthony, a student in the department:

It seems to me that most people have a vague idea of what we do in the Teacher Training class. I must say on behalf of all the students that we stay busy.

I am going to try to present to you a few of the things we are doing.

First, we study how to teach, and what the teacher should know.

Second, we observe some well planned work under the teachers at the Marion school building, as well as in the rural schools. During the week of November 3, 4, 5, 6, and seventh we visited five rural schools, Waco, Dover Mill, Union, Fallston, and Bethware. In our observation we came in con-

tact with many teachers, who seemed to be very glad to have us with them. We really did enjoy this work. We had an opportunity to see the different arrangements of the school, equipment, buildings and surroundings. Some teachers think that we come to criticize their work; but we do not. This observation is only to show us pupil teachers how the work is to be carried on. After our observation week, we seemed to know better how pupils are controlled and taught.

Third, we have been doing practice teaching in the Marion building, in which we have put forth much effort to make it a success.

Mrs. T. E. Johnston of Salisbury was with us a few weeks ago. She is the state supervisor of teacher training. Mrs. Johnston told us that "the Shelby Teacher Training department has the largest enrollment of any class in North Carolina."

The Teacher training class was eager to accept the invitation to the Central building for their program on Friday November 20th. We thoroughly enjoyed every phase of it, and hope to have an opportunity to go back soon.

The United States government is bothered over the short life of a dollar bill. But so are we all.

The ten commandments do not need to be rewritten so much as they need to be reread—or observed.

The jobs where you sit down and earn your money by doing nothing are becoming scarcer and scarcer. The bubble reputation in these days is not acquired by rushing to the cannon's mouth but merely by lowering.

YOUNG MEN LIKE OUR STORE

That's evident more and more each season with increased patronage. They tell us we select the models that are most becoming to them, pick the woolens and patterns they like, and have our clothes tailored with custom care.

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HE'LL BE HERE SOON!

—HOME PROVISION CO.,
PHONE 570.

Attention Merchants

— CHRISTMAS SPECIALS —

APPLES, ORANGES, BANANAS, GRAPES, CRANBERRIES, NUTS, RAISINS, TANGERINES.

Before buying your Christmas Oranges and Apples we invite you to pay us a visit and see for yourself what a complete line of fancy fruits, nuts, raisins, etc., we have in stock.

WE HANDLE NOTHING BUT THE BEST AND THE PRICES ARE REASONABLE.

— APPLES —	— ORANGES —	— NUTS —
THREE CARS	ONE CAR.	Diamond Brand Walnuts
Of Fancy Stayman's Winesaps.	In Stock for Distribution	No. 1 and Baby Soft Shell,
	Sealsweet Oranges.	also imported Walnuts.
ONE CAR	ONE CAR	We also have a complete
Choice Stayman's Winesaps and	E. W. Wiggins Oranges.	line of Brazil Nuts and
ONE CAR	SIX CARS ROLLING	Mixed Nuts of all kinds.
Choice Spitzenbergs.	This way for Holiday Trade	— RAISINS —
	Fancy Oranges and Tan-	Sun Dried, London Layers,
	gerines in these cars.	Puffed, Seeded, Seedless
		and Little Seedless.

In connection with the above items we have a complete stock of dried fruits of all kinds. Dried Beans and seasonable produce.

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