

AROUND OUR TOWN

SHELBY SIDELIGHTS

BY RENN DRUM

The column today contains more statistics than sidelights (Note: Statistics is not the feminine plural for the static that comes over radio)

Buck Hardin, a Bolshevik by nature and an I. W. W. by disposition, but a blame good worker by ability and necessity, has figured so long how to get credit for work and not work that at last he has compiled a table showing that nobody works after all.

It's not bunk either. It's proven by figures. Get around the following solution some way and prove to the column that you work one whole day in each year:

Every year has ----- 365
If you sleep 8 hours a day— it equals ----- 122

This leaves ----- 243
There are 52 Sunday ----- 52

This leaves ----- 191
If you have half day Saturdays it equals ----- 96

This leaves ----- 95
If you have half hour for lunch it equals ----- 48

With the recent snow the weather conversationalists have as usual been dropping back to last year and how many times it snowed. Some say once, others twice and so on. The column says four times and offers a table of statistics proving the assertion. The table which follows, will settle all the local weather disputes as it covers every day of the past year of 1925:

January had 17 clear days, 11 rainy 2 cloudy, 1 snow.
February had 18 clear, 5 rainy, 5 cloudy.
March had 20 clear, 7 rainy, 4 cloudy.
April had 19 clear, 8 rainy, 3 cloudy.
May had 20 clear, 11 rainy.
June had 22 clear 8 rainy.
July had 27 clear, 4 rainy.
August had 27 clear, rainy 4.
September had 24 clear, 6 rainy.
October had 19 clear, 9 rainy, 3 cloudy.
November had 15, 11 rainy, 4 cloudy.
December had 15 clear, 9 rainy, 6 cloudy, 1 snow.
Total clear days 243, rainy 93 cloudy 27, snows 2.

Thus we find that from the foregoing tabulated report, we had in 1925 a total of 243 clear days, 93 days on which it rained a little, 27 cloudy days and 2 days on which it snowed a little.

Shelby folks considering buying an auto or trading for a better one and wondering whether or not they can afford it might write some of the efficiency experts, who know more about the public's business than the public does privately.

These experts have already figured out how many hours we common people should sleep each day; how much

we should eat; what we should spend and how long we shall live. Now they're telling us how much we may spend for our cars.

It has been stated that to own a \$5,000 automobile its purchaser should be possessed of a \$10,000 income annually.

To own a \$4,000 automobile, an \$8,500 income.

To own a \$3,000 automobile, a \$6,000 income.

To own a \$2,500 automobile, a \$5,000 income.

To own a \$2,000 automobile, a \$4,000 income.

To own a \$1,500 automobile, a \$3,000 income.

To own a \$1,000 automobile, a \$2,500 income.

Everybody, of course, follows that plan—Yes, not hardly!

Some folks worth 40 cents ride in \$3,000 cars, while we've seen other people worth \$200,000 walking to and from work.

The experts may be all right with their figures, but it's not the initial cost that should be balanced against the income. It's the upkeep. This column could just about afford a \$300 fiver, but it would take a man with a \$20,000 income each year to keep aforesaid John Henry in action.

Once people walked over the hill to the poorhouse. Or at least we suppose they did for a song was written about it. But nowadays they ride to the county home—and in small automobiles occasionally.

We're not selling cars so to get back to our favorite subject of dogs the story of a setter as told by Tom Osborne, kennel club secretary, but not vouched for should be of interest to the hunters. The owner, the story goes, went hunting one day and desiring to smoke found that he had no matches. The smart setter was dispatched back to the house after matches. The dog couldn't find any matches and drug a burning stick of wood from the fire and started back. He didn't show up in record time and the owner began looking for him. The setter, search revealed, had set a patch of woods on fire while running back with the burning stick and had stopped, broken off a brush from a small pine and was fighting the blaze.

That one would strain Pete Grigg.

But the bird season is about over and the best bird dog stories are about ready to finish.

If the real estate dealers could boost lots like the dog owners boost their dogs there wouldn't be a single piece of property that wouldn't change hands in Shelby in 30 days time.

Down in Florida the real estate agents are that way.

Honor Roll For Earl School.

Second Grade—Helen Borders, Agnes Borders, Ophelia Borders, Inez McSwain, Wilma McSwain, Edna Ross, Fred Ross, Quitman Ellis, Edwin Francis.

Third Grade—Clarence Turner, Sherman Ross.

Fourth Grade—Max Graham, Howard Bettis, O. W. Ellis, Veneroy Ross.

Fifth Grade—Mary Sue Austell, Edna Moss, Winnie Borders, Helen Graham.

Sixth Grade—Ola Mae McSwain, Martha Hamrick.

Ninth Grade—Sue Borders, Mary Sue Turner.

that he wuz sober again today, and sed that wuz the second time that he had seen him that way. Then we went round sorter to the back-front of the court house to whar the Star office is, and thar sot Lee Weathers and Renn Drum busy as they could be a writin' with a led pencil on suna paper, but I couldn't tell what bit wuz they wuz a ritin' fur both of em quit as soon as I went in and sorter kept their hands over what they had rote; and that made me think bit wuz tu sun of them purty gals I seed a passing up and down the road that goes by the ten-cent store. Weathers and Drum wuz both sober too, or jist about hit. All along the road this side of the ist nashional bank, the stores had holly up in their window and the most purty things I ever seed, but I didn't go in fur Sal sed not to, but she can't keep me from standin' thar and lookin' in all I want to I don't guess. The feller I wuz with sed I might go with him in the bank jist to see how hit looked if I wouldn't be axin no fool questions. George Blanton and sum of the other fellers wuz back in a place sorter like whar they keep lions and tigers in a circus, and they wuz all busy as they could be a handin' money out through the little holes under the wire, and George and all them other fellers, the last one of em, they wuz sober too! I told Frank Morrison tu let's go home fur I never seed such a town in my life, and that I didn't believe thar wuz a man in Shelby knowed hit wuz Xmas times by the way they wuz actin'. But Casar shore can tell when Xmas comes.

IKE.

Hamrick.

The Patton Trio comes to B. S. H. S. Wednesday night as one of the Lyceum numbers. They will present costume character studies in music and offer a program that is new, original and artistic from every standpoint.

The Addie Bostic Circle meets with Mrs. J. M. Goode Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Hollis and Hopewell Items of Interest

(Special to The Star)

The school is making much progress, since it started again after Christmas.

The two societies are doing good work. The boys meet each Wednesday afternoon while the girls have their domestic science class with Miss Buff. The girls meet each Friday afternoon. The girls expect to debate against the boys soon.

Mr. Terlton the principal at Hollis went to Forest City Friday on business.

Little John Redford Stroud was taken sick while at school Monday we hope he will soon be back in his class room.

Myrtle Doty, a young daughter of her home Saturday night. Every body seemed to enjoy themselves.

We are sorry to lose Mr. Clyde Robbins from the Hopewell community. He moved to Connelly Springs last week. He has gone as a night watchman for a mill there.

Myrtle Doty spent last week in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bridges are all smiles its a big boy.

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Mr. Caren Callahan visited Mr. J. D. Robbins Sunday.

Miss Alma Robbins is visiting her brother at Connelly Springs this week.

Last Thursday night Mr. Frank Bridges had the misfortune of getting his house burned, almost all the furniture was burned.

Finger Convicts Him

London A man who lost his finger when it became wedged in a crevice of a jeweler's store, was traced by means of the finger, arrested and is now serving out a year's sentence.

The Prince of Wales, visiting Scotland Yard's famous Black Museum, displayed considerable interest in the finger and ring on it. The ring had become caught in a crack and the man, in jerking away pulled off his finger, ring and all.

IKE'S TALE

Dear Star Readers:

Well me and Sal has started in on the new year with our heads high and between fifty cents and a dollar in cash. Hit use tu be the ease that as soon as Xmas wuz over that we would not have a cent of money left, but hit is different this time. Back then wuz when I'd git drunk and go out tu Casar and pretend like I wanted to fight somebody; so I'd cuss round awhile purty big and knock sum holes out of the sky with rocks and wind up by being in jail. But this time sum of the boys sed that if I'd not set the fool this way no more that they'd take me down tu Shelby and orter show me how hit looked, I wuz awful glad tu git tu go fur I hadn't been down thar since the last time I think hit wuz, or hit may be longer than that. Well the very first man I seed that I knowd wuz my old friend Zero Huffman and he wuz the best pleased man you ever seed fur jist the day before his membership on the chain-gang had expired and he wuz allowed to walk on the side-walk like other people, and the pick and shovel wuz laid aside fur a while. No wonder he wuz glad—I've been that way myself more than once.

While e wuz talking Sheriff Logan cum along and sum feller remarked

Boiling Springs News Of Recent Interest

Boiling Springs.—The Philonian Book Club gave a delightful party last Saturday night. Many interesting games were played. After which delicious refreshments were served.

The honor roll for the past month of Boiling Springs Public School is as follows:

First Grade—Jack Holland, Laura Dixon Greene, Ruth Wimm, James Wimm, Avie Brooks.

Second Grade—Sarah Hamrick, Quantine Bridges, Marion Hamrick, Nolan Howington, Katherine Hamrick, D. W. Moore.

Third Grade—Charles Wacaster, Annie Catherine Green, A. G. Lipscomb, Marie Lee Hamrick, William Hicks.

Fourth Grade—Estelle Hamrick, Eugene Buchanan, Wendell Lipscomb, Mary Elizabeth Greene, Ava

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