

Around Our Town

SHELBY SIDELIGHTS—By Renn Drum.

There's hope now. The world is growing better. In re proof: The gang at the drugstore over the weekend discussed the Bible, that is an entertaining discussion closely connected with Bible characters.

Remember the story of Delilah, cutting Samson's hair and how Samson lost his gigantic strength thereby? (perhaps the story will come black to you from Bible pictures if you haven't refreshed yourselves lately from the real text). Anyway there are those who say that women who shingle their hair nowadays lose their strength as did Samson. Do you think so?

In London last week a tug-of-war was staged between bobbed hair girls and lassies with untrimmed locks. The unbobbed won.

Mebbe they do. That is lose their strength in a way. But take it up from the angle of strength with win it seems as if the bobs are distinctly ahead of their unshorn sisters. Of course, it is a matter of taste, but so numerous are the bobs now that taste must be governed by necessity.

It is noticed in the papers that a meeting was held last week in Salisbury for the purpose of organizing to boost and advertise Western Carolina. The advance notice stated that Shelby would be represented. So far as we have heard that was just how close Shelby got to the meeting.

A local man approached the other day regarding a general advertising program for Shelby and Cleveland Springs came back: "Now how much d'you suppose that'll enhance the value of my property which is about so far from Cleveland and Shelby?"

They're all for general town boosting if it gently turns the shovels into their private bank accounts, but when it comes to improving things generally—Well, let John do that.

And John generally feels the same way.

The one hope left is that friend Marshall, he who saw something to the future of Cleveland Springs and decided to develop it, will be a regular advertiser. Down in Florida they're wise to the fact that when the town or city in general is advertised that everybody profits.

Education in many things takes several years.

Local alumni of the state university, including such athletic followers as Wythe Royster and Max Gardner, have been receiving letters from university authorities asking for suggestions regarding a coach to succeed Bill Fetzner, resigned. Take the men that have played football and know—such as "Casey" Morris, Johnny Hudson, Dick Gurley and Red Johnson—and they'll tell you the best suggestion the university could have followed would have been that of keeping Bill Fetzner. Acquainted with football and coaching such authorities should be given just as much hearing as a few discontented fans, who perhaps dropped a ten-spot or so gambling.

Then in the next few days, or right now, suggestions will be in order for someone to succeed Hank Garrity as Wake Forest athletic director.

Local folks answering both appeals are prone to wander into suggesting some big Yale, Princeton, or Notre Dame player. These self same suggestors will argue all day that this state produces just as good football players as any state. If such be the case the same idea should prevail as to coaches. Why don't they suggest North Carolina products to Carolina and Wake Forest?

Dick Gurley, Casey Morris, Red Johnston, Dick Kirkpatrick, Shorty Lawrence and others—they were no slouches while in college and since have made good records as coaches considering their schools and material.

Yes, use homeproducts. That's patriotic. And it's just as patriotic we suppose to get outsiders to help us make use of our products. There is little more to brag about in running outside coaches than in bringing in outside players.

Local fans in suggesting coaches for their alma mater will not follow the suggestion outlined, but we'll not be disappointed. We didn't expect them to.

The present generation of Shelby women may not feel as if they are entitled to suffrage, but don't for a minute think the one growing up will feel that way. No one should expect them to sidetrack for the men for they are showing their capability. For instance of the 74 pupils at the high school here making the honor roll last month 57 were girls. Guess about town are thinking of se-

curing a new patent on a medium of attaining the headlines. Not many years since a man had to bite a dog, kiss his mother-in-law or kill someone to get in the headlines. Nowadays if you'll notice Red and the others all you have to do is boost a liver tonic.

Our latest propaganda from Florida is sub-divided below:

Dear Drum: Gently but firmly, grasp I, my trusty typewriter in hand, posing it above this virgin sheet; the purpose of which is to annoy the poor public and thou. (Neatly done, eh?)

—Hm— The reason for this is that I received a letter from there, wondering why they hadn't seen me in the "Clum" of late.—Ah my dear public!—As the old maid sed, after a five minutes frantic search for her upper bridge work, while a shicky book 'agunt' waited at the door, "Tee hee, sorry but I was preoccupied.

Well speaking of grocery stores, they are getting on right nicely here. Cackle-berries, (cold-storage too), sixty per dozen, solid milk, the same. Other things are in proportion.

They are having a real estate boom down here,—oh you have heard of that. Reely its wonderful, the shine boys grow independent for life by saving the dirt they get off shoes.

Also, we have had lately, according to the local natives, very cold weather. Why, it was actually 38 degs. the other am!! showed one of the nat'l suns,—bright fellow y' know— a letter from Asheville, wherein stated temperature was three below. I dashed madly and procured for him a package of Wrigleys keeping him from chattering his teeth out.

The fish are biting good and so are fish: From the look of the south bound traffic, they are being born at a better rate than one a minute.

Herewith I discontinue, remain yours till all the Realtor signs in Fla, are taken down.

G. G. ABERNATHY, P. S. Usual reg'ds to the gang.

HAVE YOU TRIED IT? IT'S GREAT

A Common Expression Now Being Heard In Shelby Homes, In The Offices, Places Of Business And On The Streets.

What's It All About? Your Health, of Course

Nowadays most of us are only concerned about three things in this life—health, wealth and happiness. The most important, of course, is health, as we realize without health, wealth and happiness are hardly possible. Did you ever notice when friends meet they will say? "How are you feeling?" The best in man or woman wishes us health. It is easier to keep when you have it than find after you have lost it. Many thousands of Shelby and Cleveland county people certainly are realizing this important fact. When Shelby friends meet now they say "How are you feeling?" and the usual response is: "Feeling fine—am taking HERB JUICE."

Who would have thought it? Over 200,000 bottle of HERB JUICE have been sold in Shelby and surrounding territory since its introduction a short time ago, a record never before established by any other medicine. More Shelby people are now taking HERB JUICE than perhaps all other medicines combined. There is a reason. A prominent Shelby druggist remarked to one of the officials of the HERB JUICE laboratories a few days ago: "During all my years of experience as a druggist I never saw any preparation sell and repeat like HERB JUICE. Of course, I know," he continued, "you can advertise most anything and sell it once, but when the best people of Shelby come into my store, as they are doing, and buy HERB JUICE, it convinces me you have a remedy of superior merit." It has been said that merit alone made HERB JUICE famous. Through its almost unbelievable healing and restoring powers it has convinced the most skeptical ones that it is truly the greatest tonic laxative yet discovered. It is not felse some praise to say that merit alone made HERB JUICE famous, but this statement is based on the fact that thousands of people have made signed statements of being restored to health and strength through the use of HERB JUICE. After other medicines and treatments had failed.

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Think what would happen if all that feeling in Texas was squeezed in to a small state.



Man makes the house, woman the home and Ford the flivver to stay away from them in.

Automobilists are not the only person who may run people down. There are the ladies' sewing circles.

A new appliance discharges laughing gas through the exhaust of an auto so as to change the resentment of pedestrians to harmless mirth.

When you see a tree torn down these days, Frank Lee says you never know if it was lightning or an auto.

My hill-climbing jitney. Is itself a paradox. It's always boosting hardest. Just when it hardest knocks.

E. P. Champion says, "The fortune teller told me I was going on a journey and would meet with good fortune. I guess she means when I drive to town to-morrow I will find a place to park my car."

Group insurance in time may cover "all who ride in flivver No. 876-432."

A hardened motorist ran down a pedestrian. "Hey," he shouted, "while you're under there, take a look at my brake rods."

"The poor have greater faith in Providence." Well, they need it, snaps Ike Berger. They're pedestrians.

At present rate of production, Forrest Lutz, it will soon be almost impossible for a pedestrian to ford the Fords.

A hick town is a place where 80 per cent of the people own their own homes, have automobiles, radios and bank accounts and live to a ripe old age.

Some day some genius will put balloon tires on rocking chairs.

A stout woman drove up to a filling station. "I want two quarts of oil," she said. "What kind, heavy?" asked the attendant. "Say, young man, don't get fresh with me," was the indignant response.

If some folks should pay as they go those behind them would have to have bumpers to keep from being backed into.

Actress has sued six-day bicycle rider for divorce. Well, they're certainly great rounders, those boys.

A Motorist's Lament The guy I have always wanted to "get,"

A guy so far I never have met. Is the low-down, pop-eyed, rabbit-faced mutt Who thinks every corner is made to "cut."

"Oo's icky honey bunch is oo?" she softly cooed.

As he let go his hold on the steering wheel to grasp this golden opportunity properly, the car lunged into a ditch. Crawling out and digging the mud from his eyes, he gurgled, "Ooze."

Taxis or cabs, they cost a lot without going very fair.

"Was your new car built to make the hills in high?" "No, it was built to make the girls take notice."

Some of the "Rent a Car" places could change their names to "Steal a Car Garage," as so many hire the cars and forget to come back—or something.

With a lot of money already going to him that should go for milk for the babies Ford proposes that the cow be abolished.

With the New Rich Mrs. Moneybags, accompanied by her young son, had gone to the reception the evening before. She had worn her newly purchased and—so hoped—quite dazzling jewels.

She was anxious to know if they had created the expected sensation. "Did you see my sunburst last night?" she inquired of her neighbor.

"No, I didn't," was the caustic reply. "But I certainly thought he would if he ate another bite."

Diddism "Mother," asked little Marjorie, "why did that man take away the piano?"

"Because, dear," replied mother, feeling there was no reason to tell her a falsehood, because it wasn't paid for.

"That afternoon Marjorie came running in from the front yard crying like her little heart would break. "Mother," she screamed, "Th's—the doctor's coming, isn't th—the baby paid for, either?"

The Correct Position The teacher was instructing the class in the rudiments of the English language. "John," she said, "make a sentence using the word 'indisposition'." John, who was evidently of a pugilistic turn of mind, assumed an aggressive pose and announced, "When you want to fight, you stand in dis position."

Same Direction Storekeeper: "Dear me, did you fall down the steps?" Customer: "Yea, but it's all right. I was going down anyway."

More Boll Weevils Coming Than Usual

Washington.—More cotton boll weevils are hibernating this winter than during any other years of record, with the exception of 1925, says a department of agriculture survey and cotton belt farmers are warned that unless unfavorable weather conditions for the weevils occur a more severe infestation than usual may be expected next spring.

The statement declares that farmers should not be concluded from comparative immunity from weevils they have enjoyed for the past two years that this condition is likely to exist in 1926.

The department studies of weevil hibernation this year were made in Louisiana, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina. At Tallulah, La., where records have been kept since 1915, the number of live weevils found per ton of Spanish moss is 280. This compares with 16 in 1924.

In southern Louisiana the average figure is 1,581, which is characterized by the department as "enormously high." In North Carolina the average is 430. South Carolina and Georgia show lighter counts, respectively 39 and 40. These figures, the department says, do not mean that any such number of weevils will survive until summer, but they do give first index to the number which may be in

existence to start infestation in the spring.

She—"Remember you? Of course I do. Didn't we meet at that ghastly party at the Jenkinsops?" He—"Quite likely. My name is Jenkinsop."

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Hoey said she was still climbing. He urged the Chamber of Commerce to development of Western North Carolina as well as the industrial development. He said that the cotton industry in North Carolina was second to only one State in the Union, Massachusetts, and he believes that before long it will be the first cotton state in America. More industries are coming to the South because conditions here are better for production. Mr. Hoey found pride in the fact that Winston-Salem was the fifth city in the whole United States in amount of taxes it paid to the Federal Government. He gave other figures to show that North Carolina was climbing to the front. He said there are 75,000 students in the high schools of this state, and last year there were 10,000 graduates. Only 11 persons out of 1,000 die in North Carolina a year, he declared. This state has a healthy climate. Mr. Hoey was proud of the justness of this State, and the court system that bespoke fairness.

BE KIND TO SNAKES BIOLOGISTS ADVISES

Washington.—While biologists of the Department of Agriculture agree that Saint Patrick may have driven all the snakes out of Ireland, they contend that superstitious fear of snakes in this country has led to persistent belief in various baseless myths about the habits of different species.

The "hoop snake" and "stinging snake" traditions are among these. The hoop snake, the biologists say, is credited with the power to form itself into a hoop and roll in pursuit of its victim with race horse speed. If the victim dodges and a tree is struck by the hoop snake, the tree is said to be sure to die.

The stinging snake myth apparently originated more than 200 years ago. It was based on the appearance of the horn snake which is harmless. The tail of this snake has the shape of a horn or spike, but it is quite incapable of piercing or stinging any thing.

The myth of snakes sucking cows is entirely untenable, the biologists contend.

His Status.

Man (to young clerk behind counter): "Are you the head of this business?" Clerk (who is the grocer's son): "No, I'm only the heir of the head."

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