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We wish to call your attention to the fact that it is, and has been our custom to charge five cents per line for resolutions of respect, cards of thanks and obituary notices, after one death notice has been published. This will be strictly adhered to.

FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1926.

A steady influence on the realty mart hereabouts was added this week with the transfer of valuable business property in Shelby, showing that the foundation of the new values is safely planted.

It is hard to understand, according to Ike of Casar, how we still can be a "deficit" in our finances. It seems to Ike as though real estate firms have been chartered recently to get by state out of the hole.

In the activity of local officers seems as if the fellow who sped the Cleveland county mill will soon meet Judge Mull to face, which is hard to the edge what was ham to the for.

Two applicants have been denied law license in North Carolina. From the spread given the announcement some newspapermen term it news—good news or unusual news?

Josiah Bay says a real estate boom means nothing more than that people now speculate on land instead of cotton margin. As it is high in Western Carolina a land-covered hillside looks a lot like a blackboard.

"Sentiment in North Carolina today is that is no harm to violate the law if you don't get caught," proclaims Judge Harding from Hickory. Which is a toast to our good lawyers, and to add to Judge Harding: Sometimes the sentiment is that it is no harm to violate the law if you retain a lawyer with ability enough to clean you.

The Forest City Cong has started a plan that is keeping readers of the paper up with the advantages of the town. On the front page of each issue briefly related are facts of the town's opportunities. Natives with the real facts about their town on their fingertips will make better boosters.

SERVED WELL

In the news columns of the issue of The Star Mr. George P. Webb announces that he will not be a candidate for reelection as clerk of the Cleveland county court. The announcement comes somewhat as a surprise after eight years of faithful service in that position.

Mr. Webb does not announce as yet the connections he will make. From now on until the end of the present term he will remain in the office transacting the duties of the office as heretofore. Then he plans a change.

In what ever he embarks his many friends over the county will wish him well and they are able to endorse him well. His eight years in public life as clerk were filled with conscientious duty and a desire to faithfully live up to the trust placed with him.

WELCOMING STRANGERS Many months ago the local Kiwanis club noting the lack of welcome or boosting signs on the highways leading into Shelby promptly set about remedying the situation.

There was need for remedy. Other than private commercial signs there are no signs near Shelby's limits greeting the passer-by and calling his attention to the advantages and opportunities of the bustling little city he is about to enter.

Some plan was devised as it is remembered to see that welcome signs meeting the requirements were erected.

As yet—several months later—no such signs are up. For some reason or another, perhaps very legitimate ones, the attention has been turned to something else. Someone should take a step now and see what is holding up a matter that will be so important this summer.

Thousands will pass over the highways through Shelby this summer. Will they have to inquire the name of the town?

HERE'S HOW

Three or four years ago public moving officials along with many others knew personally practically every man living in Shelby.

Today these same officials and citizens, note the less observant, encounter dozens of names they do not know.

Without any addenda that fact alone tells of the remarkable growth of Shelby. The realty dealers may be "shooting a line" in saying that Shelby's growth in recent years justifies real estate chancement, but the actual figures back them up.

The same figures used in calculating the interest on money,

GIVING 'EM THEIR WANTS

So many requests for city improvements are coming to the city father that they are seriously considering giving 'em their wants as long as the claims are just and the tax payers are willing to pay the price. Shelby is in for a big awakening this spring. Hordes of visitors will be here when the mountains are swarmed with home seekers and investors. They will naturally overflow to Shelby and when they see a beautiful town backed by industries, strong banks and building and loans, a most advanced agricultural community, fine climate and mineral waters, the visitors will become investors. To show them that Shelby is progressive and welcomes them, the street should be kept clean, the court square beautified, water supply increased, municipal improvements made ample to meet the demands.

Recently the city officials have been making a survey with a view of starting another street and sidewalk improvement campaign. The demands for such improvements are an every-day affair and the improvements will likely soon be granted, but the tax payers

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By Dr. B. M. Jarrett

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should bear in mind that they must foot the bill. In the face of all these requests for more improvements, it has become necessary to threaten force collection of instalments past due on work done several years ago. Just this week a certain individual asked for a half mile of paving to benefit some property which he happened to own. This individual had never paid a cent on his four assessments already past due. Such is the world. The city is not in the real estate development business, but when legitimate requests come for improvements, such improvements should be granted. Pay up and go ahead. When the citizens do this they had a right to ask and expect. We must beautify the court square, it is imperative that our water supply be increased to meet the growing demands of the town, the street work under consideration should be done, but when pay day comes don't cuss the tax collector. The money we spend comes back in big dividends. A bigger Shelby enhances property values more than it costs and brings in out-

side capital which will pay its part gladly.

HAT MAKERS FIGHTING SMALL EASTER FELTS

(New York World.) What is the Easter hat to be? "Small felts," say the women. "Not if we can help it," say the millinery trades.

The disagreement is because there is little profit on the small, unadorned felt, but the feminine world finds the style charming, nevertheless.

A few weeks ago the millinery men put on a fashion show and "pushed" the large and more highly-trimmed hats. Their efforts fell rather flat.

Tonight all branches of the millinery business will meet in the Hotel Astor to discuss other ways of combatting what they frankly described as the "felt hat menace."

The Hat Frame Manufacturers' Association will attend as a body. Some members have posted notices in their factories to discourage employees from wearing the small hat.

Forty jobbers and retailers from the middle west will offer suggestions. One trade representative has suggested that the stores combine to "throw out" the felt by selling all present stocks at ridiculously low prices and buying no more.

We've No Symmetrical Sweeties; Everybody Is Lopsided Somehow

Famous Anthropologist Asserts That None of Us Is Perfect—That Our Eyes, or Ears Are Not Mates and Our Feet Do Not Track

New York—Is your sweetheart symmetrical? The man or woman looking for a perfect mate will never find one if he or she demands an individual whose eyes, ears, hands and feet are perfect mates. A symmetrical "sweetie" simply doesn't exist for, according to Dr. Adolph H. Schultz, associate in anthropology in Johns Hopkins Medical School, we are all lopsided.

Dr. Schultz says our eyes are not on the level that is, on the same horizontal plane; our ears are not the same size; our mouths are bigger on one side; right arms are longer than lefts and one foot is sure to outdo the other in point of size.

John Sloan, famous American painter, says this is true from the point of view of the draughtsman who does not measure but simply puts down on canvas or paper his impression of features. Mr. Sloan explains:

Slight Variations. "Though slight variation is common in every face, I find if I get one

eye too low for the other in a painting, it is more conspicuous than it would be on the human countenance.

"These variations are always so slight that to record the difference is actually to overstate it."

Though few of us are bilaterally symmetrical, it is not remarkable, says Mr. Sloan. The truly strange thing about us is that we manage to keep a pretty fair balance with only lopsided minds to guide us.

George Bernard Shaw's face was mentioned the other day as perfect, but in a way which proves the present point. It's perfection consists, so someone said, in that its two sides differ, one showing the perfect wit, the other the perfect cynic. At any rate, one of the Shavian eyes seems a tiny bit lower than the other, but this may be only by the angle at which the picture was taken.

In the sly smiling face of Mona Lisa it is hard to find anything but a slight difference in the two sides. One corner of that mysterious classical smirk may be slightly different

from the other, and one eye may slant, and most likely does, in a way that the other orb doesn't follow.

Near Perfection In this modern day we haven't any mysterious Mona Lisas but we have Atlantic City prize beauties among whom Miss Fay Lamphier has been conspicuous. Yet critics attack the fair face of the pulchritudinous Fay, saying she does not measure up to perfection that she deviates from the strictly horizontal here and the absolutely perpendicular there.

Among men George M. Cohan, famous actor and author, is remarkable for his play of facial expression. Most characteristic of this familiar countenance is a smile that turns slightly to the right—or is it to the left? Any way it has at least forty times the charm that a 50 50 right and left ordinary smile would have.

It isn't history any place that any people became great by ridiculing religion.

One trouble with thermometers is they can't read the weatherman's forecasts.

Living to a ripe old age would be much easier if it were a little less expensive.

There is more help for the fellow who knows nothing than the one who knows it all.

Valuable Residence and Business Property In SHELBY, N. C.

To Be Sold

THURSDAY, MARCH 4TH

AT AUCTION

Sale will be held in two sections, both morning and afternoon of the Sale Day.

FIRST OFFERING

Thursday morning, March 4th, at ten o'clock, we will sell what is known as the old Catherine Mill property, consisting of mill building, and one nice home and a number of vacant lots. This property is located on South Washington Street, in the progressive section of the city. This presents a wonderful opportunity for the home seeker or investor. We absolutely have no price on this subdivision. Each and every lot put up will be sold to the last and highest bidder.

SECOND OFFERING

On Thursday, March 4th, the same day, at two o'clock in the afternoon, we will sell a holding on South LaFayette street. This property is composed of a number of high class residence and business lots, known as the R. C. Bridges tract, now owned by L. I. Kendrick. The tract is also favorably located near the heart of the city, on the principal thoroughfare.

These sales of high class property offer the home seeker and investor the opportunity to get in on the real estate expansion with safe close-in buys.

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