

Around Our Town

SHELBY SIDELIGHTS—By Renn Drum.

The column notes that P. F. Grigg says that the auto dealers of the state may hold their next convention in Shelby. Take it from us if Pete keeps buying up agencies during the year so he has during the past month they will hold their convention here, and Pete will be all of 'em.

The jingle of the bell on Tony's ice cream wagon will be heralded with joy again this summer by Shelby children with a nicker to spend for cream. It is derived from a story in the last issue of The Star.

There is a saying with a bit of age on it that one-half of the world does not know what the other half is doing. The statement can undergo shrinkage and still be true. One-half of Shelby some times does not know what the other half is up to. For instance, the children who buy cream from Tony little dream that back at Tony's home is a little Italian girl whose livelihood depends on how many cones they eat. And to them perhaps the Bible given by their teacher at Marian street school was just taken as a matter of course, like having their ears scrubbed before going to Sunday school, to the little Italian girl it meant a colorful episode that she will likely remember for the remainder of her life.

A cross-section view of the street corner at the Lineberger building most any day 15 minutes before noon: Two real estate dealers talking to a prospect and another real estate dealer peeping around the corner. Two or three folks watching the thermometer in front of Riviere's with still another "dirt dealer" looking on and wondering if their temperature is up enough to sell them a summer-time lot. Doc, Champion helping a lady back her car out from the curb, and a little girl staring longingly at the heads in Woolworth's window. A big yellow bus honking across the street and a colored delivery boy shooting by on skates. C. B. Suttle hurrying back to the bank after having a "dope" and a really footer trailing him trying to get an option. Other things to be seen: more realty agents.

Yes, they're talking Shelby on the outside, meaning beyond the city limits near the home of Mike Borders. Judge Yates Webb is the authority for the statement that while golfing in Charlotte Saturday he heard more folks discussing Shelby and the "doings"—some folks always think some one is always getting "done" in realty trading—up here.

The race in this district for Superior court solicitor promises to be all the more interesting. Pat McBrayer, young Shelby attorney and ex-service man has tossed his Stetson into the ring-around-the-rosy. (Note: the rosy is the job), and when a man by the name of Pat gets into anything you can count on some spice. And add to that cognomen of Erin, a head of hair that borders on the Titian strain. Oh well! We hope we're lucky enough to vote for the one who happens to prosecute us when we get in "Dutch," but we 'spose we'll have to roll high dice to decide and by that get in before the present solicitor.

Dr. C. M. Peeler, a good dentist, would make a good politician. "Doc" can speak to more people than a candidate for the United States senate. Passing through the crowds at the court house this week his favorite greeting was: "Hi there, Courtling this week are you?" And some of 'em were courting because they'd been courting another man's wife.

Ward Arcey, back from a jaunt over the land of flowers, says that Florida is not "busted" and is just now getting on a steady basis. We'll let 'em okeh that statement, the "busted" part

of Florida has returned back to Maine and New York to make another stake with which to start life anew.

Speaking of news: Youngsters about town cast no more than a hasty glance at the headline in The Star telling that Charlie Ross, missing for a half century, was probably living near Shelby. But the old-timers grabbed up the paper and gobbled every line of the story. In their day the disappearance of Charlie Ross was the greatest mystery of the age. Back "them days" the world wasn't so bad—scuse no parson—and kidnappings were scarce. Some of 'em, who won't admit they're that old, say that every county in every state in the union tried to find Charlie Ross in its borders in the decade following the disappearance.

Did you ever see a jewel that was not a jewel? No, we don't mean an imitation diamond. Up in the grid of Superior court this week Clyde R. Hoy was making an appeal for a client, urging that he be given another chance—and as is generally known over the state Mr. Hoy's urgings are hard to get around. Judge Webb replied to him saying that a change in the particular case would not be so consistent with law. "Well, you know some great writer once said," Mr. Hoy continued, "that consistency some times is an evil when folks do not change their minds and are consistent in a belief and refuse to be changed."

Apparently the barrister had scored a point on his honor. The venerable jurist thumbed his upper lip reflectively for a second and shot back "Yes, and Brother Hoy I recall that some other writer declared, 'Consistency thou art a jewel.'" And by the sentence passed the defendant had better be consistent in behavior for two years or he will consistently make little rocks out of big rocks on No. 6 roads.

Life is funnier sometimes than the best of comedies. Monday the farmers of Cleveland county received around \$5,000 for chickens they sold Clarence Cabanias. On the same day a colored boy in Superior court received four months for his chickens. The farmers brought this chicken from him, the colored boy took 'em from somebody else's home.

The world hasn't completely gone to the dogs as some would have it. Proof may be found around at the Presbyterian church where on last Sunday afternoon the Presbyterians of Shelby gathered voluntarily and made their pledges towards the church budget for the year. Officials of the church announced that instead of a canvass as customary members of the church would be given a chance to come to the church during the afternoon and make their subscriptions voluntarily and without urge.

Apparently the voluntary plan was successful. Giving like that should be worth several times as much as the donations by persuasion.

Somebody said to say: "SEE SHELBY SPREAD." TOM THUMB WEDDING AT UNION CHURCH SOON. The faculty and students of Union school request the honor of your presence at the wedding of Jennie June to Tom Thumb, in the Union church Saturday night 7:30 March 27th 1926. No admission charged.

Wellmon May Run For Sheriff's Job

On the streets it is learned that Elzie Wellmon may be a candidate for the office of high Sheriff of Cleveland county. He was seen yesterday by a Star representative and admitted that he was entertaining such an idea. Mr. Wellmon who is a popular farmer of No. 6, says he has been urged by friends all over the county to make the race and that he has the matter under advisement. At any rate he will make up his mind within the next few days and if he gets in the race he will make his formal announcement the last of this week or the first of next.

South Shelby Items of Recent Interest

(Special to The Star) Mr. and Mrs. Carver Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Penninger spent Sunday with Mrs. Penninger's parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. Wilson at Catawba, this state.

Mr. Reid Thackston, student at the University of North Carolina, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thackston on Broad street.

The Susanna Wesley Class of Lafayette Street Methodist church will hold their business meeting with Rev. Mrs. A. S. Raper at the parsonage, Thursday evening at seven fifteen.

Miss Bertha Reinhardt arrived here Sunday from Charlotte to be at the bedside of her father, Mr. Frank Reinhardt, who has been very ill. He is somewhat better according to reports Monday morning.

Mr. D. Watson has accepted a position with the John M. Best Furniture Company as outside salesman.

Those receiving diplomas from the Teachers Training course which was held at Central Church last week were: Rev. A. S. Raper, J. R. Wyle, Misses Corine Blanton and Lucy Short.

The beautiful home being built by Mr. Baxter Putnam near Zoar is rapidly nearing completion. It will be one of the finest homes in the community, and will be occupied in about two weeks.

Mr. Lee Lowman, South Shelby contractor began work this morning on the new home of Mr. Pinkney B. McMurry on West Warren street. The many friends of Mrs. Dave Weaver will regret that she continues very sick, at her home.

Wheels Within Wheels Professor William Lyon Phelps was talking about a poor book that had been greatly overpraised.

"Criticisms," he said, "isn't always unbiased. Wheels within wheels, you know. It's like the good old story of the prisoners in Germany."

"Two brothers, Tom and Jack, were captured on the western front and sent to Germany. One wrote home."

"Dear mother—Here I am at last in the beautiful German prison. I have a fine room, with clean sheets, good food, and cigars—your loving son Tom."

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