

Around Our Town

SHELBY SIDELIGHTS—
By Rena Drum.

A weather prophet down to Chester is predicting a bad storm about November 3. He doesn't say so but Shelby observers suppose he is looking for a come-back of the election wind. Alarmists have long looked for the time when all the hot-air of campaign thunder would unite and create a devastating hurricane.

There are two candidates on the county ticket for the November election that may not get all the votes, but they do corner more duplicate letters of the alphabet than any of the others.

D. D. Dodd is one of the Democratic candidates and C. B. Bubb is on the Republican ticket. Eliminate one "o" and Dodd's name would be composed of "D's," while Bubb has four of the second alphabetical letters in his name.

There's a highway sign down on LaFayette street in front of the Wray-Hudson store that has aroused the curiosity of passers-by. It reads "Highway 20 and Highway 18—L or R," meaning that the motorist can turn either to the right or left and get on either of the two highways.

High school boys, moving the sign, say that such is impossible. One might turn off LaFayette to either the left or right and get on highway 20, but according to the city traffic ordinance left turns at the next corner are forbidden. That's one of the wrong aspects about the sign. The other is, how could a motorist going south on LaFayette get on highway 18 by turning either to the right or left at the First National corner? The problem must be a real wizard.

About 21 percent of the Shelby population will consider the good year 1936 a dismal failure. Those who bank heavily on cotton prices reached that viewpoint before last Friday and on that day the remainder of the 21 percent felt in the way when the Charlotte High de-

feated Shelby in football. In other words it is considered a poor year hereabouts when cotton sells for 11 cents and Charlotte smothered Shelby in football. But those in need of a little encouragement should remember that there's time yet for cotton to come back and Casey Morris hasn't turned his boys loose in the championship football games yet.

The report carries about town and even gets published in a newspaper that Shelby is to have a new Southern passenger station. It may be just a report, but there's nothing the town needs worse.

A day's ramble about Shelby by la Pepps.

Unearly, forsooth not because of the tootling of the Eastside factory whistle, and to town at the same hour as Mac McConnell, the Scotch proprietor of ye Piggy Wiggly grocery shoppe, doth wend his way to the place where housewives pick of their own provisions and thereby saveth on the cabbages the price of a clerk's hire. A black or so on the journey and do realize that the hour is not so early as Roy Sisk, of the cash emporium men calleth the First National, is also seen a-journeyming to his labors. And wender ariseth then if the moneys handler wilt during the day send by poste to us a kina little notice, known to those who stray from the canals of financial accuracy as an overdraft. Anon to the print shoppe and afore opening up on the daily screevelling note by the morning poste that still another suggestion has been tendered for boosting the price of the farmers crop of cotton, and wonder at the time of the imbecility of it all for as may be noted all of the thousands of suggestions combined hath not advanced the price one whit. And disgust ariseth with further perusing of the journal as the eye doth encounter still another picture of the publicity zoney, known to the world as "Peaches." It must be that she had had some millions of settings with the photographer. Come noon and a jaunt homeward fraught with disgust as the thought cometh that nothing of importance hath been scribbled during the day, and the disgust doth hurt as once in youth we bore membership in the happy organization that doeth a good turn daily.

Strolling about town in the afternoon beset with curiosity as to who doth buy the neckwear of Dick Brabble, proprietor of ye Central hostelry, and how Hill Hudson, one of the moguls of the dry-good store, doth manage to smile while moving about in so much of a ruck. Chat for a spell with Patton, the tonsorial artist of what the crude call barbershops, and think at the time of the important role he playeth in most of the petting parties of the town's youth. (Which mus. need be explained as Patton doth hath a wife.) For with the modern craze of bobbing among the feminine hotsy-totsies Patton doth be one of the favorite "bobbers," and with that in view doth he not aid in the accessories of the necking games by giving to the necks an appearance that will attract the arms of the youths wearing of Oxford bags? This old world is fraught with changes. Dad when he was went to bringeth his courtin' matters to close quarters would say: "That light herteth my eyes. Shouldn't it be turned lo'er." And ye son of these days muchly modern doth say as he approaches near to his heart's delight: "OU turle step-ins! what a bob!" And when five minutes hath past the courtin' pose of fuzer and son doth appear to be the same. Lovemaking hath changed greatly in forms since the day when Adam bashfully tickled of his own rib, but like unto newspaper advertising the results hath always been the same. A rude interruption of the pleasant meditation cometh with the irate entry into the printe shoppe of a reader who doth belabor all because of the fact that the delivereth hath passed him by on the day preceding, the he doth assert that the missing of the paper worries him not a nit, but that there was nothing in the home with which the fire myghte be kindled when morning cometh. A blow we recovereth not from during the remainder of an unhappy day.

Spanish grammar school's are unable to sent nine-tenths of the children compelled by law to attend school. Crowded conditions extend to high schools and universities as well.

Class 1 railroads of this country have 12,000 freight cars on order with the prospects of having to increase orders within the next few weeks.

Hero Honored



—NEA, Washington Bureau
Thomas Rogers, a full-blooded Indian, rendered such meritorious service during the World War that President Coolidge has issued an executive order appointing him to the mail service without a civil service examination. He is one of the Arktar tribe.

Bank 'Robbed' 306 Times.

Universal City.—The Universal City "bank" holds what is believed to be the world's record for successive holdups. Henry McRae, director general of production at the Universal studio, announces the 306th successful robbery of the bank in the last several years. The bank has had the honor of being held up by Hoo: Gibson, William S. Hart, Harry Carey, William Desmond, Art Acord, Jack Hoxie, Ben Corbet, Pee-Wee Holmes and Fred Gilman.

The bank, which is but a motion picture "set," was built before the World war and has figured, with many alterations, in scenes of more thrilling action than almost any motion picture "set" in existence.

CHARLOTTE SQUAD DEFEATS SHELBY

the Shelby backs and the result was that the young backs had to look for the ball and ward off a tackler before getting started on attempted runs. It was one of fate's little caprices that the only Shelby back able to tear through the Charlotte line was also the back who fumbled the most. Mauney tore through the Charlotte defense several times for good yardage only to weaken after his gain. Once the Shelby sidelines had a vision of a touchdown when the youth sprinted through the line and secondary defense only to fumble and drop the ball when he had practically clear sailing ahead. That was the luck that followed Shelby through the game, the fumbles coming when they hurt worst and Charlotte taking trained advantage of every break.

There were occasions when Harris, Bridges and the other lightweight Shelby backs seemed to be going good only to be smothered with a Charlotte avalanche on the next play. Contrary to that offense it took practically half of the Shelby eleven to hold the charges of the big Charlotte backs—that is unless Moore or Beam were in the tackling role. Shelby would gladly forget that game, but it will remember the unconquerable Moore. The two lines would plough together and a big Charlotte back would start tumbling over. Then the sidelines would see his body stiffen, begin to waver backward and finally flop back for a loss, and after a few such thrills the sidelines always watched for a dilapidated and battered Moore to come out of the struggling mass. The Charlotte forward wall time after time crushed under the fierce Shelby tackle, but somehow it seemed he always slipped from the crush of bodies just in time to stop the play.

Much Color
There was almost as much color to the game as appeared in the classic of two years ago. Bedecked Charlotte cars paraded Shelby streets hours before the game with the High's battle cry of "Char-LOTTE! Char-LOTTE!" and just before the game started the Shelby student body led by girl cheerios and Sinclair's band formed a snake dance over the field. Thereafter, until the Shelby spirit lagged as the local eleven was battered down, rival cheers filled the air and the general atmosphere was that of a collegiate gridiron struggle.

The elevens and summary.

Shelby	Pos.	Charlotte
Beam	1 c	O'Neil
Singleton	1 t	Lashie
Grigg	1 g	Alexander
Gardner	c	Robinson
Gillespie	r g	Huten
Gillespie	r g	Hutchison
Moore	r t	Morris
Kerr	q b	Carbine
Harris	r h	Bundy
Bridges	1 h	Honston
Mauney	f b	Dunavant

Scoring touchdowns, Cook and Brown. Field goals, Lashie. Substitutions: Charlotte, Hood for Slaughter, Johnson for Morris, Mason for Carbine, Brown for Bundy, Cook for Houston. Laying for Cook, Landis for Dunavant, Laney for Landis, Shelby, Gold for Harris, Whisman for Gardner, Rippy for Gold, Harris for Mauney. Officials: Brice (Auburn) referee; Harrell (Carolina) umpire; Blanton (Carolina) linesman; Suttle (Charlotte) high timer. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

Warns South Not To Get Panicky Over Cotton Now

Columbia, S. C.—The federal intermediate credit banks are prepared to advance \$200,000,000 if necessary to meet the present cotton price situation. Eugene Meyer chairman of President Coolidge's cotton committee, said upon his arrival on a tour of the cotton belt.

In a statement issued before he went into a conference with cotton men and bankers of South Carolina. Mr. Meyer warned the South not to become panicky over the reported prospects of a large government cotton report Monday.

Regardless of what the report may show, he declared, "the storage and financial resources of the country are ample to take care of the surplus and market it at fair prices provided the people do not get excited and panicky."

Pupil Marries Shelby Girl In S. C.

Gaffney Ledger.
Will Kaplin, of Richmond, Va., said to be a professional pugilist of the heavyweight division, and Miss Pearl Potet, of Shelby, N. C., were married here Thursday in the parlors of the First Baptist church by Dr. Cecil V. Cook, the pastor. Kaplin is connected with a carnival spending this week at Shelby, it was said. The bride is also connected with the shows, according to information received here.

There is a market for all surplus poultry and eggs. Fifty hens to the farm is not an unreasonable number.

Cattle fed on silage waste little feed, say successful dairymen.

Predicts A Storm During November

Chester's Famed Prophet Looks For Sleet and Snow About Election Time
Chester, S. C.—J. Martin Grant, Chester county unusually successful long distance weather prophet predicted sleet and snow early in November for the middle west and northwestern states, and while the cotton states will not be whipped by sleet and storm they will get a killing frost. His forecast is as follows: "A regular storm period is central on November 1, 2, and 3. The mercury disturbance will also be felt at this period. As we enter November a low barometer will change to warmer. Cloudiness and rain will be in progress from the west to east across the country. The rain will turn to sleet and snow in the middle west and northwestern states, and rising barometer and change to colder. A sharp cold wave will follow in the rear of this storm, spreading over almost the entire country, causing heavy frost far into the south from the 3rd to 4th. A genuine killing frost may be looked for in the cotton states central on the 4th as I have predicted over nine months ago."

THE COW HAS NOT TAKEN HER RIGHTFUL PLACE IN EVERY COUNTRY—

Our Great South Needs More Cows.
Our Great Cleveland County Needs More Cows.

Cows to furnish milk for people who have long done without it.
Cows to furnish milk and butter for boys and girls who have starved for muscle-making, bone-making food.
Cows to cure a one-crop agriculture.
Cows to eat crops that should be growing in place of cotton.
Cows to furnish a year 'round income, without which no people are prosperous or happy.
Cows to help build and maintain a fertile soil—

OUR GREAT SOUTH—OUR GREAT COUNTY NEEDS MORE COWS

There are right here in this civilized country thousands of boys and girls undersized, diseased, with weak bones, bad teeth, dull intellects, starving for the cheapest and best food on earth—MILK.

This old cotton crop is alright to sell one month in a year but it's treacherous and disappointing when we depend on it the other eleven months of the year.

A cream crop sells every week in the year winter and summer it pays the bills, and keeps the money jingling in our pockets.

Our old Southern fields that have been leached and gulled and robbed under the curse of a "one crop" farming can still be patched with Bermuda and Lepedeza into valuable cow pastures.

WE NEED MORE GOOD COWS

We urge our farmers to buy more good cows, more sows, more hens, and cash in on these cash crops 52 weeks in the year, and not depend upon any one crop. We urge you to sow lots of wheat, oats, barley, vetch, etc., now, for feed next year.

Cleveland County is in good shape, let's stay in good shape.

BUT NOW — RIGHT NOW
Is the time to prepare for greater and better things.

Wm. Lineberger, Pres.
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Riding Costellos Live In Carolina

Since the "Riding Costellos" were among the feature attractions at the recent county fair Cleveland county folks should be interested in the following item from Henderson this state:
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loughlin, Jr., with their baby, and Edward Loughlin, brother of L. C., have arrived here to spend the winter at home with their mother. Known throughout the amusement world as the "Riding Costellos," famous to all circusdom as premier ring performers, these people have just completed a long swing through the east and have made several engagements in the past few weeks in Piedmont and Western North Carolina.

The Costellos have not played circuses this year, confining their activities to engagements of a week's standing, and doing fairs and fall festivals of various kinds.

The Editor's Task.
It is his desire and his business to advocate that which will benefit his city. He is, in a very real sense, the high priest of service, acquainting his people with new opportunities, not only to build up their town materially, but also to enrich themselves and others spiritually. In his hand always is the axe of the pioneer, and on his banner the proud device of "Forward!"—Selected.

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In these live, heather two-tone mixtures—tans, browns, greens and greys; good quality with just enough cotton to ensure good wearing qualities.

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Of selected quality cassimeres in newest Fall shades and mixtures. Ages 3 to 8 years. Splendid values at our low price of—
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TOWN TOPICS

BY ANTHONY & ANTHONY TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S A GO-GETTER (S) A FELLOW WHO KNOWS AN OPPORTUNITY WHEN HE SEES ONE

AND THEN SEIZES THE OPPORTUNITY!

The first essential of the American go-getter attitude is to know and seize an opportunity when you see it. Many far-seeing men are buying real estate today because they see the investment value for the future.

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PALE & PEAKED

Texas Lady Was Advised by Her Mother To Take Cardui, Which She Did With Good Results.

Hamilton, Texas.—Mrs. Gladys Poitevent, of this city, says: "At times I suffered awfully with pains across my back and through my sides. I would have to go to bed and stay two or three days at a time. It was very worrisome. I managed to keep going, but ... did not enjoy myself at all."
"One day my mother remarked on how bad I looked. She said: 'You look so pale and peaked, why don't you take a bottle of Cardui?' She had taken it herself a number of times, and it had always improved her health, so she thought I had better try it."
"I got the Cardui and began taking it, and from the first dose or two I could see a change for the better. The first thing I noticed was that my appetite was improved. I began to be hungry and I enjoyed my meals. I slept better at night. My rest was so much quieter that I got the benefit from it. I kept on with the Cardui and took it for several months. The pains in my back and sides grew less until they finally quit bothering me."
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