

SHELBY SIDELIGHTS



By RENN DRUM

THIS'N THAT

The Journal says that "Reynolds B" is the first letter in Winston-Salem's alphabet.

To many Shelby folks it means a good figure in the bank account instead of a letter.

A man who had a Kuke-y looking look on his mug walked in today and announced to the colyum: "I see the Carolina boys are going to have a banquet here just before Christmas. They didn't invite me, but I have a suggestion or two for their program. Here goes:

"Have Wythe Royster recite 'Wake Forest Dropped Us on the Field, Why Can't We Drop 'em off the Schedule' (Chief B. O. Hanrick may reply).

"Have 'Casey' Morris sing 'O, Davidson!'"

"Have Julian Ford read a letter to Santa Claus, or Jake Wade, asking for a self-starting and self-catching aero-plane for the passing game."

"Have a motion passed to put Kyle Kiser on the All-State team."

"Have Nelson Callahan, freshman president, lead the closing chorus 'Next Year.'"

Our Duke friend—it wasn't Duke Dumbbell—offers a mighty entertaining program to our mind, the lone objection being that it's a Carolina banquet and not a celebration for the other institutions. Furthermore his program may not be appropriate after that Virginia turkey game.

It's a cinch a lot of Shelby folks are going to remember the orphans on Thanksgiving. Their charity was shown last week when some of 'em journeyed down to Charlotte and left contributions at the box office for Earl Carroll's poor little under-clothed girls.

Thanksgiving is some come-off these days, anyway. Folks once filed about a loaded table and filled up on turkey, nowadays they fill the sidelights at a game of pigskin and fill-up on hot dogs, and—

It's about this time of year that every member of the family finds occasion at the table to think of something he or she will be needing in another month or so. Bugs Baer, 'know, once said one of these little spinning tops known as "Give-and-Take" was the best Yuletide emblem.

Gaffney is anxious that the P. & N. road be extended that way and the Chamber of commerce there is hot after the road, say the papers. Horeabouts one hears that the Shelby chamber of commerce has similar hopes. And in the connection the colyum would like to offer a tip to Secretary Clint Newton; Don't let the Gaffney and Shelby football eleven play a game to see which town gets the road. Should such be done Shelby folks will have to motor over to Gastonia to see the P. and N. go by.

The highway ballyhoo artists and others of their ilk never tour this section of the state, but a visit here would likely convince them that the newly-opened stretch of road between Shelby and Rutherford is one of the most beautiful in the state.

A reader following the mention of an All-time Shelby High football eleven says such a mythical outfit should be picked and asks that the colyum introduce one. Which isn't exactly fair to the colyum, which has seen only three or four Shelby teams. However, many's the night at Riviere's passed in hearing about the others, and here goes. Those who don't agree are invited to send in their own opinions and wherein changes should be made, they will, until an agreeable All-time Shelby eleven is decided upon. Some of the following picks being ourn', some theirn':

ENDS—Arrowood and Laymon Beam.

TACKLES—Fred Beam and J. Harrill.

GUARDS—Honeycutt and Logan.

CENTER—Harry Grigg.

QUARTER—Furcuz.

HALFBACKS—Hennessa and Connor.

FULLBACK—Freeman.

LAW DELAYS TIES ON IN GREENWICH

Greenwich, Conn.—Connecticut's new law which in effect delays hasty marriages five days has cut almost in half the monthly marriage figures of this city, which has been called "America's Gretna Green."

Before the law requiring non-residents to take out a license five days before marriage, Greenwich had about eighty marriages a month. Recently it was had forty to fifty.

Scene of Many Notables The lure of Greenwich's reputation as a good place to get married still draws sufficient couples to afford a harvest of interesting experiences and some addition to income for town officials.

There is a fascination for many couples in going to Greenwich justices who have married such notables as Constance Talma, Dorothy Gish, the Dolly Sisters, Pat Somerset and Edith Day.

Mr. Von Schalle, whose bride was the "villed woman" in the Ellwood murder case, and Philip Plant, adopted son of the late multi-millionaire Morton F. Plant, and Constance Bennett, movie actress.

Many couples explain carefully that they are on their way to distant towns and cities and must hasten to keep on schedule. Others have booked steamer passages. Some admit frankly the spontaneity of their decision.

"All-Hour" Justices "A little while ago I was rung up from a hotel in the early morning hours," said one justice of the peace "When the town clerk had been routed out of bed, he protested at the hour, but the would-be groom was very willing to compensate for the trouble."

"As I looked at the young woman memory brought back a similar scene four years previously. 'Surely,' I said to the young woman, 'You are the girl I married to a Yale student without knowing you were only sixteen years old at the time.' She blushed and nodded confirmation, and I proceeded with the ceremony. The groom was Philip Plant and the bride Constance Bennett."

People have odd ideas at odd times, continued this justice. "A golfing party who had been at the Larchmont course in the afternoon came one summer's night to a local inn for dinner. At the end of the repast I was asked to join the party—for official reasons."

Working Men Best Pay "One of the men in the party, it appears, had remarked to one of the women, 'Let's get married.' 'I don't care if I do,' said the woman. So they were.

"Of course, I never marry anybody who is under the influence of liquor, but intoxicated couples frequently come to me."

The couples who come to Greenwich for hasty wedding differ greatly in their valuation of the justice's services. It is not the wealthy people, as a rule, who pay the largest fees, but the working men.

Union Community Has Two Marriages

(Special to The Star.) There is a lot of sickness around in our community. Miss Bessie McEntire who has been at the Rutherford hospital is back at home doing fine.

We are sorry to know Mrs. O. P. Green is in the Rutherford hospital. Hope she will soon be back.

Sorry to know Mr. Lum Wilson is still confined to his bed.

Some of the Union people visited Double Springs the other Sunday night and enjoyed it very much.

Mr. Furmon Crowder and Miss Bessie Griggs were married Nov. 14 at her home by Rev. D. G. Washburn in the presence of a large crowd, after which they drove to his father's where a bountifully supper awaited them.

Mr. Vernard Covington and Miss Bular Webb were married, November 19.

The Woman's club gave a play and box supper Friday night the proceeds going for the church. They had great success.

Miss Alma Champion is home from Union Mills for Thanksgiving.

There will be a birthday dinner at the home of A. F. Comer Sunday, Nov. 28 to celebrate his 80 birthday. Every one is invited to take well filled baskets.

Women students in Russian colleges must hereafter take the regular courses in military education.

A campaign against unnecessary automobile noises has been started in London.

New regulations require that all houses on main thoroughfares in Constantinople must be painted yellow.

Russian Gypsies are asking the Soviet government for permission to organize an autonomous republic.

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