

Shelby Sidelights

Around Our Town

By Renn Drum

A WAG OF THE TOWN SAYS that coats are getting to be as stylish as dresses. He read a display sign in McNeely's window that said "Coats ONE-HALF OFF."

COLD WEATHER MUST BE welcomed by the fellow who drinks bootlegging. Only this week one fellow—never named—who remarked: "Well, the last two or three cold weeks I haven't been afraid of what my bootlegger sold me."

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF THE situation will come nearer bringing about hard times than anything else. One day this week a citizen walked into The Star office and told of a little incident.

ONE OF THE WINNERS OF the "five needs" contest suggested that The Star become a daily paper. Omei, how a lot of folks would have to suffer, we'd have to write this every day and some body would have to read it or turn to the next page.

WHICHLL BE-AWL UNLESS you know something else not worth telling.

Few Stop Thousands

Hankow, China—A handful of British fighting men, held in check an infuriated mob of several thousand Chinese coolies that attempted to charge into the British concession finally came to the aid of the hardpressed defenders.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by Robert L. Mode and wife on June 9th, 1924, to me as trustee, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, I as trustee, will sell for cash to the highest bidder at public auction at the court house door in the town of Shelby, N. C., on

Monday, February 14th, 1927 within legal hours the following described real estate:

Situated in the town of Shelby, N. C., and on the east side of South Washington street and consisting of two lots adjoining each other and constituting the present residence property of the said Robert L. Mode. Both of the foregoing lots are fully described in a deed from S. S. Royaster and wife to Robert L. Mode, dated May 26th, 1924, and duly recorded in the Register's office for Cleveland county, reference to which is made for full description of said lots by metes and bounds.

This January 11th, 1927. CLYDE R. HOEY, Trustee.

people tried to see him at the last fair Doc hasn't been seen much up town except when he comes up to catch air occasionally from his half dozen jobs or so. Some folks would get a head of gray hairs doing half what Dorton does yet he seems to learn a new joke, or have something new to laugh about every time he is seen.

Jersey Husband Enraged By Conduct of Wife, Told by Child. Shoots Her to Death

Bloomfield, N. J., Jan. 11.—A "secret" revealed by a six-year-old child to her father for a bribe of a few pennies led to the slaying of her mother and the arrest of her father on a charge of murder.

Richard Stringer, 32, the father who was under arrest today, told police that when he returned home from work Saturday he found his two children, Marion, 2, and Anna, 6, alone in the house.

Anna, he said, rushed up to him with a shout "Daddy," she said, "if you will give me money for candy I'll tell you a secret."

A few pennies were produced and Anna told her secret. A strange man she said, had been coming to the house in the afternoon to see her mother.

He questioned his wife, Gertrude, also 32, and after a quarrel he shot and killed her.

He then proceeded to police headquarters where he calmly announced "sergeant, I have just

SECRET OF CHILD CAUSES HER DAD TO SLAY MOTHER

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Art Exhibit To Be Held Here Soon

Through special arrangement with the Elson Art Publication Co., Inc., of Belmont, Mass., the schools of Shelby, recognizing the educational advantages to be derived from opportunities to see good art, announces the opening of an exhibition of two hundred pictures. This collection consisting of carbon photographs, photogravures, and prints in full color, made directly from the original masterpieces, will be on display from January 19 to 22 inclusive, in the old Best Furniture building.

A small admission will be charged. Tickets will be placed on sale at an early date.

After deducting the expenses of the exhibit the friends realize from ticket sales will be equally divided among the various schools of the city to purchase pictures for the school room.

Miss Gertrude Samuels of the Shelby High school faculty is acting as chairman of the exhibit.

shot my wife." Police found Mrs. Stringer dead with a bullet in her brain. In another room were found the two children, Anna weeping bitterly. Stringer told police he had remonstrated with his wife repeatedly for coming home late at night.

New England Nears Climax Is Thought

Baltimore Evening Sun.

You cannot, said Burke, indict a people. And you cannot, in a paragraph, sound the knell of a section. Yet there are reasons for believing that the plight of New England, so often discussed, is reaching a climax. The industrial thargy, very marked since 1921, is at present causing hardly less concern to the powers that be than the howlings of the farmers. New England howls with an eye for her dignity, but she howls nevertheless. And now the government at Washington is to diagnose her disease and, if possible, suggest a remedy.

The trouble of which we hear the most, of course, has to do with the textile industries. As the south advances, New England falls back. Nearly every year the South reports more spindles in her mills. Nearly every year New England barely holds her own. Even the finer grades of cotton yarn and cloth are now being produced successfully below the Potomac.

Then there are other aspects, of which the recent—and so far unsuccessful—effort to penalize Baltimore by reducing the freight rate from the west to New England ports is an example. New Eng-

land's carrying trade is not what it was. The attempt to eliminate the differential was a move to stave off the inevitable. It was hardly sportsmanlike, perhaps, but one does not expect sportsmanship for those in extremis.

The fundamental trouble with New England, of course, is geographical. The map tells the story. The main currents of trade are east and west. The eastern ports, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, get their reasonable share of business because they are on the main lines. But if business—in the modern large-scale sense—wants to go to New England, it must go out of its way, as if a man bound from Baltimore and Charles streets to Greenmount cemetery should go via Pennsylvania avenue.

As a source of natural resources New England never had much to offer. Her fields are rocky, almost barren; her growing season is short. She has few minerals. Her forests except Maine are being exhausted.

Trade went to New England so long as she had the ships, so long as she had the capital, so long as she had the artisans. But all these things are man-made. They can be duplicated elsewhere and they are being duplicated elsewhere. Except for textiles and leather, with such items as hats and shoes thrown in, large-scale industry never found a permanent foothold up there. The

leather is beginning to realize that there are other Edens, and if we are not mistaken, even the makers of hats and shoes are finding it possible to produce their wares to equal, if not greater, advantage in other places.

There is nothing new in all this of course. Many years ago, soon after the Revolution, in fact, great number of New Englanders began to have their doubts and moved west, sometimes whole communities at once. The war of 1812 stayed the process to some extent in that by paralyzing her shipping it made it necessary for New England to turn to manufacturing. But the Civil War directed the south toward industry, and it naturally turned to cotton which was the thing to hand.

The process has been continuous. Indeed, had New England been composed of lesser men in her prime it would have gone on much more quickly. But the draining away of men has been steady as well. It is not impertinent to this discussion to mention that the public of Boston, so-called Athens of America, has submitted for many years to the domination of a thing like the Watch and Ward society, and that it has the most imbecile dramatic censorship of all the great cities of America.

Perhaps there will come along something to give New England

another lease of life, to throw her once more into the main current of economic progress. Perhaps by means of some governmental assistance—that is, some assistance at the expense of the rest of us—to add to the high tariff which she has affixed on the country, her decline may be stayed. Perhaps some new resource will be discovered. But there is a curious irony in the fact that while Calvin Coolidge, first New Englander to sit in the presidential chair since Franklin Pierce, manages the destinies of the people, his section should be forced to plead with the pundits at Washington to name a disease and suggest a cure.

"Man Shoots Two"—Headline Only two.

Fashion note: Knives will be worn lower next season.

The Doves plan that won the peace prize was not the plan for revising the Senate rules.

Sesqui-centennial: An exposition that pays out one and a half times as much as it takes in.

Italian bachelors complain because they are taxed. But suppose they were compelled to marry.

TRY STAR WANT ADS

SCHEDULES

Inter-Carolina Motor Bus Company

Shelby to Charlotte—7: 9, 11, 1, 3, 5, 7:30—Charlotte to Shelby—8, 10, 12, 2, 4, 6. Kings Mountain to Charlotte—7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:30. Direct connection made in Kings Mountain for Spartanburg and Greenville in the morning—One hour lay-over in the afternoons.

Bessemer City to Charlotte—7:45, 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 8:45. Gastonia to Charlotte, leaves every hour on the hour, from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Connection made there for Rock Hill, S. C.; Spartanburg, Greenville, Cramerton, Lincolnton and Cherryville, York and Clover S. C.

Gastonia to Shelby—On the odd hours, making connections for Rutherfordton, Hendersonville, Asheville and Statesville. Gastonia to Cherryville—8:30, 12:10, 4:10, 8:10. Cherryville to Gastonia—7:15, 10, 2, 6 p. m. Charlotte to Rock Hill—8, 10:50, 4:15. Bus leaves Spartanburg 6:15 p. m. Connection at Kings Mountain, Charlotte.

Telephone: Charlotte 2674; Gastonia 1051; Shelby 450; Shelby to Rutherfordton—8 a. m. and 1 p. m.; Rutherfordton to Shelby—9:30 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. Shelby to Asheville—10:30 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, p. m. Asheville to Shelby—8, 9 and 11 a. m. and 2, 4 p. m. Shelby—7:20 a. m.; 10:40 a. m.; 1 p. m.; 4:30 p. m. Lincolnton—8:30 a. m.; 11 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 6:30 p. m. Schedules Subject to Change.

Business School In Shelby Soon

OPPORTUNITY SELDOM OFFERED IN SHELBY FOR A TERM OF FIVE MONTHS

You pay for your course only; no expense of going away.

Small numbers in attendance makes individual instruction possible and progress rapid.

No outside diversion—no new environment.

Parents have sons and daughters at home, this means a great deal more than the saving in dollars and cents.

The School is also under the daily observation of the parent. You see what is going on.

Courses of study are standard. Graduates fit readily into the requirements of a business office.

Large numbers of Schools operated and employment connections in all principal centers assure positions to graduates.

When you enroll in your home town, you are automatically enrolled in the Georgia-Carolina School of Commerce.

We Will Teach A Day And Night Class In Short Hand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Banking, Etc., Etc.

Make Arrangements With MR. OWENS at Once Through Shelby Chamber Of Commerce.

Georgia-Carolina School Of Commerce SHELBY, N. C.

O. McLANE, Vice-President. J. H. OWENS, Field Mgr.

LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK EMPIRE THEY LAST LONGER COSTS NO MORE REAL GENUINE EMPIRE FLOW CO. SHAPES CLEVELAND OHIO

INDIGESTION

North Carolina Lady Says She Had An Awful Time With Indigestion, Till She Took Black-Draught.

Filot Mountain, N. C.—"For several years I suffered with a bad case of chronic indigestion," says Mrs. Sam C. Inman, of this place. "I had bad spells with my stomach. At times I had severe pains in my right side. My stomach would get upset and I would have an awful time. It seemed like everything I ate disagreed with me. I was in pretty bad shape."

"My husband had been using Theodor's Black-Draught for some time for indigestion. He had spells of it too, so he suggested that I try Black-Draught. I took some from his box, just to see if it would help me, and I found it was the very thing for my trouble. It did me a great deal of good. My condition was brought on by a chronic case of indigestion and, by getting relief from this, I found my general health was much better."

"We keep Black-Draught in the house all the time. Whenever I find I need it, I take several doses and thus avert a bad spell of indigestion. It is a splendid medicine and I am glad to say so."

Black-Draught Purely Vegetable

A Trim Pump In Patent Introducing New Spring Dresses More Beautiful Than Ever Before!



Very stylish and distinctive. In patent with dull calf trimming; covered walking heel. One of our exceptionally good values and moderately priced at—

\$3.98

Silk Hose Very Sheer

She'll exclaim with delight when she sees the sheer Silk Hose which you selected as a gift for her here. In all colors the pair,

\$1.49



It is our great pleasure to show you the captivating first Styles for the Spring of 1927! Each Silk Frock is a masterpiece from the minds of the world's greatest fashionists!

Appealing Colors! Supremely Styled

Soft colors predominate. Shirring, plaiting, and tier effects are some of the most pleasing variations. Our prices, of course, are delightfully low. For women and misses, from,

\$9.90 to \$24.75



Spring Coats Await You! Sport and Dress Styles Are New! Satin de Leen Dresses New Styles! New Colors!

Essentially tailored in effect are the new Coats for Spring. Whether they are made in sport tweeds and mixtures or in beautiful twills, they are extremely smart.

Straight Lines— Fur Trimmings

The flattering silhouette style is maintained, giving a long, graceful line to the figure. We are showing the very newest colors, too! For women and misses, our prices range,

\$6.90 to \$34.75



This is just to let you know that a new shipment of Satin de Leen Frocks has arrived. Enough said! For women know the worthy value of these dresses.

Greatest Value

Made in new styles becoming to young women and to matrons. In such pretty new colors, too! The price speaks for itself.

\$4.98

