

Shelby Sidelights -

**Around
Out Town**

-By Renn Drum-

AFTER READING OVER THE birth and death statistics for Cleveland county the colyum now understands how these combination furniture dealers and undertakers look ahead to future business.

Every time they come back home and park the hearse after a funeral they go back in the store figuring on selling three baby carriages. You see more than three folks are born for every one that dies during the year in Cleveland county.

EBELTOFT, THE BOOKSTORE sage, has unearthed an ancient collection of old Shelby pictures. Anybody that takes a peep at those snapshots and then look about at the Shelby of today cannot help but be optimistic.

One was a snow scene of the court square in the days of the old court house. The view was taken from about the present location of Pendleton's and there was a well with old-fashioned windlass and bucket on each side of the square. However, the oldest looking part of the picture by present comparison was the street, a big rut of snow, mud and slush through which it would have taken a good team of horses to yank much of a load. There was another view of the square in which the present big trees were shown to be only small saplings. That was back in the day when dad went courting, or sparring, in the buggy, and instead of parking for a petting party he just dropped the lines over the dashboard.

ANOTHER VIEW WAS THAT of the home of Mr. George Blanton with a lattice fence and a big pine tree in the front yard. Still another picture was that of the old Southern passenger station, and lo'gosh, time to think about it, it is the only thing that has not changed through the years. There were two views of the old Cleveland Springs hotel, the one that was burned, and in one picture was a picknicked group of young swains and their sweeties of the day. One of the young ladies in the group had on enough dress to clothe a present day dance hall full of flappers, with enough left over to make Red Cross bandages for a little war. The nearest thing the young men wore to balloon pants were balloon hats, and Jim Austell would have a heck of a time shaving the four young fellows in a week. A youngster of today looking at the group would term it a Bolshevik uprising. (We're talking that way about them because any one in that group must be old by now to be a Jack Dempsey). Some folks in Shelby today call the town a city and after looking through those pictures we believe that if they lived in that day they have a right to do so. What's more The Star intends within a week or so to publish a few of those old pictures. The really agents should do a big business then, that is if Shelby can keep or growing like it has since those photos were made into a booster booklet by McArthur.

PRESENT DAY TENDENCIES have also changed the high peaks of a court grind. Those interested in approaching courts these days always ask "how many divorces are there on the docket?" instead of the old question "are any murder cases coming up?"

A murder case makes pretty good fireside conversation, but for gossip and real, interesting talk there's nothing like a divorce case. And, by the way, the usual dozen or so will come up at the next court in March. In one or two days this week one Shelby attorney filed notice of three interruptions to the well-known "or forever hereafter hold your peace" contract.

FIVE YEARS AGO OR MORE the daring young men attended basketball games of the fair sex, perhaps attracted by equally daring bloomers. However, with present day street styles those who attend basketball games do so for love of the game. In that connection it should be added that the Shelby High has a nifty playing little team of girl players, and with their new gymnasium offering all conveniences Shelby folks should turn out for the games played by them and the boys team. There is no reason why basketball should not be a major sport in Shelby since it has a double-barrelled attraction in that the girls may also play.

A FELLOW STOOD OUT IN front of the Cleveland drug store 'o'other day and twisted that part of a Ford which is known as a trunk on an elephant, and while getting his breath in between twists he remarked to an onlooker: "Henry Ford may have had his ups and downs in making all these millions, but he has given the rest of the world more than he ever had."

BUT, OMEOMI, ONE OF OUR writing friends can tell a better joke than that. He says: "A lecturer calls Florida the chin whiskers of Uncle Sam. That may explain why there's been so much trimming

going on down there." Several Shelby folks, as we remember, had a close shave.

THERE'S A SIGN OVER TO the postoffice saying that skating on the floor is forbidden. Somehow we believe the painting of that sign was useless. Nobody skates except children and who's going to open those heavy swinging doors to let the young skaters in?

NO DOUBT THE NEXT MAN who runs for mayor in Shelby could win on a platform that would call for nothing else than standing by those doors and opening them for the ladies of Shelby for a week. He'd get every so-called suffragette vote in Shelby. For the tip we'll not charge Candidate W. N. Dorsey a thing, but it's the best present plan of electioneering.

THE PALACE BARBER SHOP has a sign that reads "Meet your Friends Here." A joky way of saying it would be like that old Efrid style "Meet Meat the Palace."

SO FAR THE COLYUM HAS not thought of anything funny to say about those street assessments the mayor spoke of, but that advertisement the city is running seems to say a plenty: "They must be Paid."

THAT'LL B'ALL. WE'LL HAVE to get out and hunt ourn.

**Camp Call Items
Of Personal Mention**

(Special to The Star)

Our school is progressing nicely under the able management of Prof. C. G. Hodges and the following teachers, Misses Gladis Horn, Zelma Hord, Maude Crowder, Ruby Irvin Madge Irvin, Virginia Harris, and Mrs. D. D. Latimore.

Mrs. M. M. Mauney visited Mr. R. G. Mauney in Shelby one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kistler spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spangler.

We are glad to hear that Bernard Hamrick, the boy who got burned one day last week, is doing nicely.

Mrs. W. D. Mauney and others spent the day Monday at Iron Station.

Mrs. Otis Martin and family are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mauney.

Miss Mary A. Palmer spent the week-end with homefolks near Polkville.

Miss Mattie Powell spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. A. McIntire.

Mr. Tom McIntire and daughter Miss Bessie went to Gaffney visiting Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. S. Mauney have returned from Florida and report a nice time.

There will be given a negro minstrel at Union school Saturday night Jan. 29 at 7:30. Proceeds for the benefit of the church.

Mrs. W. C. Powell spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Powell.

Mr. Bernard Mauney of the Shelby high school spent the week end with his homefolks Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Mauney.

Miss Ruth Mauney of the Shelby high school spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. M. M. Mauney.

Miss Lillian Crow and Miss Evelyn S. Mabrie and Miss Viola Blanton of S. H. S. spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Blanton.

Mrs. M. B. Mauney visited at Gaffney, S. C., Tuesday.

Miss Grace Greene of the S. H. S. spent the week-end at home with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Greene.

Mrs. M. B. Mauney spent one day last week with Mrs. W. T. Powell.

Mrs. M. M. Mauney spent one day last week with her sister Mrs. W. T. Powell.

Mr. Keel Powell spent Sunday with Mr. Edgar Blanton.

Miss Mattie Powell spent the day Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Powell.

Mrs. Cleo Tessonier of Kings Mountain section is visiting her father Mr. A. F. Connes this week.

FIND WILD DIET IS NOT PREVENTIVE OF CANCER

The theory advanced by many persons that eating a natural or wild diet will prevent cancer apparently being contradicted by recent experiments, reports Hyge'a. When mice, the type of animals especially suited to cancer experiments, were placed on various diets, those fed the wild diets had the highest cancer mortality and those fed an apparently unbalanced diet had the lowest. There was not the slightest evidence that fried or well-cooked food was associated with an increase in cancer.

DE LAVAL AND DIABOLO CREAM SEPARATORS, MILK BUCKETS, MILK BOTTLES, BOTTLE CAPS, MILK CANS, STRAINER PAILS, CREAM CANS AND BOTTLE BRUSHES.

WYANDOTTE CLEANER AND CLEANSER.

Beat Low Price Cotton by Producing More Milk.

COMPLETE LINES OF HARDWARE AT THE RIGHT PRICE.

You Can Save DOLLARS by Trading With Us. Spend Your Cash Here and BANK THE DIFFERENCE.

COUGHS

Every few hours swallow slowly a quarter of a teaspoonful of Vicks. Also melt a little in a spoon or a tin cup and inhale the vapors arising.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

**U. S. to Spend \$100,000,000
To Beautify Washington**



This part of the city, between Pennsylvania Avenue and B Street, will be covered with \$100,000,000 worth of new buildings.

**Rickard's Sports
Pay Million Year**

Former Cattleman Promoter Of
Greatest Indoor Sports Arena
In History

New York.—The man called "goofy" by New York sport experts when he leased the old Madison Square Garden at \$15,000 a night seven years ago is dividing a million dollar profit among the backers of his new Madison Square Garden this month.

He is, of course, Tex Rickard, promoter of the greatest indoor sports arena in history, former town marshal in Texas, ex-wood-chopper, and gold miner in Alaska, once cattleman in South America.

How Rickard enlisted the conservative capital of Wall Street in his latest promotion venture and returned to it a profit of approximately 13 per cent on a \$7,000,000 investment within a year, is told in an interview in Success Magazine.

The million dollar earnings of the new Garden do not include the \$400,000 profit of the Tunney-Dempsey heavyweight championship at Philadelphia, promoted by Rickard, but represent the minor

events of his sports calendar, basketball games, hockey matches, six-day bicycle races, dog shows, horse shows, swimming meets and track meets.

Rickard's formula for promotion of success is simple. The average American is the greatest sport lover in the world, he believes, and all that he demands of his sport is that it be fair.

"You can't always be sure of putting on a good fight," he says. "Though I've been lucky that way most of the time—but you can't treat your crowds fair. They'll treat you right if you treat them right."

Shrewd but honest, as he is characterized, he believes in the honesty of those with whom he deals. "I was middle aged," he says, "before I ever met a dishonest man."

Stockholders Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Cleveland Building and Loan Association will be held in the directors room of the Cleveland Bank and Trust company on Thursday February 10th at 4 o'clock p. m. This January 26th, 1927.

J. L. SUTTLE, Secretary-Treasurer.

**WILL THE CROP
OF COTTON GO
NEAR ESTIMATE**

Gastonia Gazette.

And now it turns out that the cotton crop may not be as large as has been predicted by the government, agricultural authorities. There has been much well grounded criticism of the way in which the forecasters have boosted the cotton crop and it now looks as if the ground for some of the chard.

According to the ginning report of yesterday, some 16,000,000 bales have been ginned, leaving something like two million to be ginned if the crop is to reach the 18,000,000 mark set by the government. It is the belief of many that two million bales will never be picked from the fields this winter. This is a matter of comment by the New York Cotton Exchange and is quoted by The Charlotte Observer.

Most of the cotton that has not yet been ginned doubtless remains in the fields. It has been subjected to the rain and cold of winter, to the winds and the sunshine. In winter time cotton in the field deteriorates rapidly. So that what cotton has not been ginned yet is of very low grade and cannot bring anything like the price of middling.

Aside from all this, cotton picking is not a winter activity. January and February ordinarily are the coldest months of the year. In really cold weather, it is well nigh impossible for women and children to pick cotton, because their hands become numbed and cotton picking does not require or permit sufficient bodily exercise to keep one from suffering from the cold. Again, the seed cotton is so much lighter at this time of year that the best picker can gather hardly more than half of the weight of the staple in one of these short winter days that he could pick in the longer and milder fall days. Consequently, a cotton picker can hardly make "salt," comparatively speaking, gathering what remains of the 1926 crop.

These facts and others justify the belief that a goodly portion of the two million bales lacking to make good the government's estimate of 18,618,000 bales will never be picked. Much of the two million bales, in all probability, will be plowed into the ground before another crop is planted. Much of the sixteen and a half million bales already ginned doubtless is of low grade and all that is ginned hereafter will be just as low or lower.

In the final round-up of the 1926 crop, it may be found that while the government estimated more than eighteen and a half million bales and the price has been based largely on that estimate for several months, the actual marketable crop will fall far below that figure, anywhere from one to two million bales short of the forecast.

We may see a substantial advance in the price as spring approaches—in the most of the crop has passed out of the hands of the farmers.

**Beam's Mill Dots
Of Personal Items**

(Special to The Star)

Rev. G. P. Abernethy filled his regular appointment Saturday and Sunday at Pleasant Grove with a large crowd present.

Misses Evelyn and Ophelia Hendricks were the week-end guests of Miss Mamie Miller of Lawndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Odus Bowen spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. W. P. Costner.

Miss Eleanor Elliott who is teaching at Ross Grove spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. J. Y. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hoyle spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Hoyle.

Miss Mertie Abernethy spent Sunday with Miss Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Greene visited Mrs. J. Y. Elliott Sunday.

Miss Claude Spencer was the week-end guest of Miss Aetha Hoyle.

Miss Vestus Costner a member of the Teachers Training class of Shelby spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pressley Costner.

Mr. Andrew Elliott and family were callers in the community

Sunday.

Miss Velva Hamrick visited her cousin Miss Rilla Gardner Sunday afternoon.

Misses Pearl Norman and Pearl Pendleton spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bridges.

The nests of a special of Chickadee swallow are treed great delicacies by epicures, and are used for flavoring soup.

Motorist! I'm waiting for my wife she want in that store for a

THE M. P. COLEY AGENCY
SHENANDOAH LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
M. P. Coley, Pres. — W. R. Casstevens, Vice-Pres.
PHONE 200



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, 11:20, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:20. 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—8:20, 12:10, 4:10, 8:10.

Cherryville to Gastonia—7:15, 10, 2, 6 p. m.

Charlotte to Rock Hill—8, 10:30, 4:15.

Bus leaves Spartanburg 6:15 p. m. Connection at Kings Mountain, Charlotte.

Telephone: Charlotte 2671; Gastonia 1051; Shelby 450; Shelby to Rutherfordton—8 a. m. and 1 p. m. Rutherfordton to Shelby—9:45 a. m. and 2:15 p. m.

Shelby to Asheville—10:30 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, p. m. Asheville to Shelby—8, 9 and 11 p. m. and 2, 4 p. m.

Shelby—7:20 a. m.; 10:00 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.

The Most
Beautiful
CHEVROLET
in Chevrolet History

A Host of Improvements and Amazing Price Reductions

With its smartly paneled and beaded new Fisher bodies—with its distinctive full crown one-piece fenders, bullet-type lamps and "fish tail" modeling—with its AC Oil Filter, AC air cleaner, coincidental ignition and steering lock, remote control door handles and scores of other mechanical improvements, the Most Beautiful Chevrolet is the finest low-priced car ever presented the American public! And offered as it is at such amazingly reduced prices, it constitutes the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry! Never before has any maker of quality cars provided such beauty, such luxury and such modern design at such low prices! Come in. See the Most Beautiful Chevrolet—the outstanding triumph of the world's largest and most successful builder of gearshift cars!

- The Touring Car** \$525
Price includes balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price \$535 with balloon tires out.
- The Roadster** \$525
Price includes balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price \$535 with balloon tires out.
- The Sedan** \$695
Former price \$735
- The Coupe** \$625
Former Price \$645
- The Landau** \$745
Former price \$765
- The Sport Cabriolet** \$715
Entirely new model with rumble seat
- The Coach** \$595
Former Price \$645
- 1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)** \$495
- 1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)** \$395

Ballon Tires Now Standard Equipment On All Models. All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

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South LaFayette Street. Shelby, N. C.

QUALITY AT LOW COST