

Around Our Town

By Renn Drum

WELL, FOLKS, HOW DID you enjoy the question box? Or did you look for the answers. No doubt it was not necessary as the first run was considered deasy, or "spring" as modern school children say.

So here goes the second list—perhaps you'll enjoy it more if you do not peep at the answers.

1. For whom was the town of Shelby named. In what state did he die and what public office did he hold there?
2. For what man was Cleveland county named, and in what battle did he participate?
3. Who wrote the novel "Leopard Spots"?
4. For whom were LaFayette and DeKalb streets named? What other Shelby street can you name that was named for a Revolutionary hero?
5. When was the Seaboard Air Line railroad built to Shelby?
6. What was the biggest cotton crop ever made in this county here this year, and what year was it?
7. Who operated the first moving picture show in Shelby?
8. Who represented this county in Legislature the term before B. T. Falls?
9. When was the first street paving in Shelby put down?
10. Where was the first court in this county held?
11. P. S. Make a grade of 100 on that test and your memory will be rated excellent.

ANOTHER RIGHT TIMELY indication that spring is arriving is seen in Shelby display windows where Easter egg dye is being advertised.

PROF. CARR. ONE OF THE instructors at the Sunday school training class at Central church here last week had a right unique joke related to him by one of his pupils.

According to the pupil's joke scientist have learned that as a man grows older the roots of his hair grow farther and deeper into his head. If they strike brains, or gray matter, the hairs turn gray, but if they strike vacuum the hairs come out, and baldness results.

Prof. Carr has a bald pate and hasn't got a laugh out of the joke yet, it is said.

FRAZIER PATTON, THE bobber, whom this colyum has introduced on a previous occasion has a tip for the ladies. It's dancing. Square dancing.

"If the women want to reduce tell 'em to keep up with me," he says. "In six weeks of square dancing I've lost 18 pounds," he continued.

Patton, by the way, likes the rat of a square dance and when there's no old-time "swing your partners" in Shelby he goes over to Kings Mountain or where there is one.

Eighteen pounds in six weeks. That's moving—rather, unloading.

AT THIS JUNCTION THE colyum would beg the pardon of what readers there may be about the first question box in the last issue. The answer given to the first question was wrong. Oh! Already found it out, eh?

Well, that was a part of the plan. The late H. Tom Hudson was Cleveland county's first recorder. However, the colyum had the answer wrong at first, then learned the correct answer but decided to let it run and see if anyone noticed it.

They did. Before 5 o'clock last Friday afternoon the telephone had jingled several times and a personal call or so was made to set the colyum right as to the history it attempts to teach in the question box. Thanks, very much, those tips show that several folks tried the question anyway.

Hereafter when you find a wrong answer the telephone number is 11.

AND THAT GETS US DOWN to the answers for today. Have you already figured 'em out? If not see if these answers are correct:

1. Col. Isaac Shelby, a hero of the Kings Mountain battle. He was governor of Kentucky, where he made his home after the war.
2. Col. Benjamin Cleveland, also of Kings Mountain fame.
3. Tom Dixon, native of Shelby.
4. The French general, LaFayette, who helped the colonies win their freedom: Baron Von DeKalb, another Revolutionary fighter, Marion, Morgan, Sumter, Washington, and practically all the streets in Shelby except those created and named in recent years.
5. September, 1875.
6. 42,000 bales, 1924.
7. E. A. Rudasill, better known as "Uncle Audy".
8. J. Roan Davis, Kings Mountain.
9. Fall of 1916.
10. Several miles northwest at the old Weathers place, the an-

vestal home of the mayor of Shelby and the publisher of The Star.

That's all. Get set for the next ten.

PIONEER WOMAN BANDIT TO MAKE LONG COMEBACK

(By International News Service) Toledo, O.—An echo of what was the first of the modern series of postal holdups participated in by women was heard here recently, with the return of Wanda Urbaytis, pioneer Toledo woman bandit, who came back after she served more than seven years in the Federal reformatory for women, at Moundsville, West Virginia.

The woman was convicted of participation in the \$1,000,000 holdup of the Toledo main post-office. Her brother, Joe Urbaytis is serving a 50-year term in the Atlanta Federal prison for the same holdup.

Wanda was arrested in Chicago after some of the bonds which were stolen in the robbery were traced to her.

After the robbery, according to evidence produced later by the government, she took \$80,000 in bonds, part of the loot, and fled to Chicago. There, walking on a street, she saw Rev. Anthony Gorek, who had a small parish in New Chicago, Ind., and had formerly been a priest in Toledo, where the girl knew him.

Without telling him of the contents of the package, she gave it and asked him to keep it for her.

Later, Rev. Gorek, reading in a newspaper of the robbery, and of the arrest of Joe Urbaytis, opened the package, and the bonds eventually were given to government agents. The priest appeared as a government witness at the trial of Wanda.

After visiting her widowed mother here, Wanda plans to make her home in Detroit.

IKE'S TALE

Dear Star Readers: Me and Sal is a gettin' desperite over the situation the way things is situated now.

Fu a long time we done purty well at our whiskey making business till John and a whole lot of other fellers look hit up and now that is an over production. Then we decided to try our hand at cotton, so we planted half an acre last year, but our crop along with what other folks raised wuz too much so the government sed, and the price went down to just a few degrees above zero, so we had to quit cotton.

About that time all the papers said fur me and Sal to go into the poultry business and raise chickens and we wood soon get rich. Them papers air a liar! Sal went and got an old hen and sot her on 13 eggs and everybody else must a sot one too, fur now that is more chickens than there is any demand for at present but the price may pick up a little if the supreme court decides that the preachers can collect what is due on their back salaries. But as the courts is allers a little slow about deciding anything and me and Sal can't wait forever about eatin; Sal is agwine to put up a beauty shoppe right here in the

town of Casar. I told her hit were not no use to do hit, but she 'towed that if the women down to Shelby wuz so confounded ugly that they had to go to a beauty shoppe to git their faces repaired what could you expect here at Casar up close to the mountains. Sal want hit and give 'em the Bona Knob curl and not charge 'em much fur the job; but she says that if she has behind their necks and scrub behind their ears that they will have to fetch along their own soap and pay her 15 cents per hour for her time. And them wrinkles on your face, hit don't matter how deep they air Sal can fix 'em. They won't be no trouble at all if they wuz caused by studying about how to git sum feller to marry you; but if your wrinkles is the direct effect of being already married to sum no account feller you may have to make several trips to see Sal but she will smooth 'em all out in the last chapter. Then another thing you'll like is that there will be no style nor stuck up doing around Sal's shoppe. Some ugly folks just because they happen to have a little more money than other ugly folks, think that they air not as ugly as pore folks is. Here at Casar we treat 'em all alike, fur Sal is no respecter of persons.

A pore man has as much right to be ugly as the rich man has, but hit allers seemed to me like the rich had a big majority on that line. The old maid and the gay young flapper heth can come—them on tuther side of Wards creek and they of this side air welcome here. Tu try to make folks purty is a big job, hit's a workin' again Nature, hit seems and I told Sal not to do hit. But she is sot on trying hit and sez hit will be an easy job here at Casar to the side of that bunch down to Lawndale and at Shelby.

Our regular monthly five dollar went off in fine shape Monday. These drills are worth while. Mrs. Kate M. Patridge who represents the Calumet Baking Powder company put on three splendid demonstrations Tuesday for the benefit of the girls in our home economics department. She showed the girls how to make biscuits, cinnamon rolls and coffee cakes.

The Current Events club of the sixth grade had charge of the chapel program Wednesday. Tommie Weaver is president; Clyde Wilhems is vice-president and Emma Irvin is secretary.

We are very proud of the twenty-one pieces of shrubbery which was planted Wednesday. This shrubbery will add to the appearance of our lawn. The grass is very pretty now and our trees are coming along nicely. The children in our school are proud of the lawn and are helping the teachers to keep it in good condition.

Revival services are in progress at the Second Baptist church this week. Mr. Charles Matheny, pastor of the Alexander church at Forest City is assisting the pastor in this meeting. We are anxious for our boys and girls to attend the evening services and they can do this by preparing their lessons in the afternoon.

The following pupils were enrolled this week: Lucile Clark, Harvey Clark, Moaddell Clark, Cora Bell Clark, Huglan Blanton, Ollie Mae Dills and Eula Mae Dills.

Miss Frances Hoyle had charge of the devotional exercises Thursday morning.

South Shelby, Mar. 17.—Messdames F. V. Blanton, W. R. Smith, and O. L. McSwain were welcome visitors recently.

Miss Ruth Howie's section of the third grade worked out in two acts "The Story of Joseph" which was a reading lesson assignment and presented it during chapel period last Friday morning. The play was well rendered. The following is the cast:

Joseph, Hubert Morehead, Jacob, James Turner, Reuben, J. W. Blanton, Benjamin, James Patterson; Pharaoh, Alfred Kale; Pharaoh's servants, Laura Lee Humphries; Other servants, girls of the grade; Joseph's brothers, boys of the grade.

In addition to the dramatization of "The Story of Joseph" there were several harmonica selections by Hubert Morehead and Garland McIntyre. Laura Lee Humphries had charge of the devotionals. The chapel period proved very enjoyable on account of this good program.

Dr. B. A. Stevens who is conducting extension classes for the teachers was a welcome visitor to our school last Thursday. Dr. Stevens sang "The Loreli" in German for the pupils in Miss Howie's public school music class. We thoroughly enjoyed the song.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, supervisor of the Buncombe county rural schools was also a welcome visitor

last week. Mrs. Morris said she found the children in this school to be alert and responsive. We appreciate these kind words of Mrs. Morris.

The following children's records were recently purchased for our primary grades: "Sing a Song of Six Pence," "Rock-a-Bye Baby," "Simple Simon," "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son," Musical alphabet; Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater; Old King Cole, Uncle Wiggly and Old Mother Hubbard, Where are you going my pretty maid, The Three Little Kittens, Uncle Wiggly's Sleepin' Song, Cinderella and The Three Bears.

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SOUTH SHELBY SCHOOL NEWS

"Story of Joseph" Is Play By Miss Howie's Grade—Revival Services in Progress

THIS WEEK AT THE PARAGON

Last Friday the Sellers Factory Man dropped in on us and started a sale on Sellers Kitchen Cabinets. Eight Cabinets were sold the first day—and they are still going and why? Because the Sellers Cabinet is the world's most famous. Come this week, look them over and be convinced. Sale closes Friday night. Yes, with every Cabinet sold this week we give—FREE—a beautiful dinner set and a bill of Groceries.

This Week Only Come Today. THE PARAGON FURNITURE CO. "On The Square."

Two Comely Girls Have Been Pied Pipers In Many States; Fight Antonio Rats

(By International News Service) San Antonio.—Misses Helen Caldwell and Evelyn Wagar, of Funtington, W. Va., dispell the old theory that women are afraid of mice—or rats.

The two comely young women are professional "Pied Pipers," not running from mice and rats, but running after them. They have been exterminating rats for cities for the past five years, they say.

They have been employed by the city health department here to direct San Antonio's campaign against rats which cost the city about \$182 a year each to feed, according to estimates.

Misses Caldwell and Wagar who have worked at their "trade" in 39 states, use the United States public health service formula of barium carbonate as their extermination weapon.

A Mistaken Belief

It is common belief that county newspapers cater to the money side of any question; that they are afraid to condemn wrong for fear it will lose subscribers or advertising patronage; that it is their duty to expose everything that is not exactly right and proper—except when the individual or his family is personally connected therewith, then of course it should be suppressed.

This is all wrong. A man engages in the newspaper business to make a living, just like anyone else in any other business. In a general way, the newspaper belongs to the community, but the owner is alone responsible for it and what happens therein. It is not the duty of a newspaper man to ferret out any mean, contemptible act any more than it is the duty of a citizen. The citizens of a community are responsible for the immorality of a town, for the breaking of law—not the newspaper.

How many business men are there in Marysville who will condemn a wrongdoer when they have reason to think it will lose them money and future patronage. And yet that is just what some people expect the newspaper to do. The trouble is the majority of people haven't the moral courage to stand up for the right. Let a newspaper condemn some wrong or expose a scoundrel, and some of these same people will come around to the editor, privately, and tell him he has done right, yet when it comes to saying it publicly, their nerve fails them and the

paper is left to fight the battle alone—probably against one of its best patrons.

If you have any grievance to make, do it publicly. If a newspaper attempts a reform, either social or politic, that you believe is right and will result in a benefit to the community, give it your support publicly. Don't sit back and say a newspaper has not courage to say what's wrong until you yourself rise above the almighty dollar and stand for truth, honesty and justice.

It is the individual and not the newspaper that hasn't moral courage. Newspapers reflect the wishes of the people and the community as a whole and are the result of existing conditions which may be changed, if at all, by individual effort.—Marysville (Kans.) Advocate-Democrat.

MAKE A BEE LINE To The PARAGON THIS WEEK!

We are selling a solid car load of those wonderful Sellers Kitchen Cabinets—With every Sellers sold this week we will give, free, a beautiful Set of Dishes and a lot of Groceries. (THIS WEEK ONLY.)

\$1.00 DOWN PUTS A SELLERS CABINET, GROCERIES AND DISHES IN YOUR KITCHEN.

Sale Closes Friday Night.

The Paragon Furniture Co.

"On The Square." Is The Place.

GILMERS LINGERIE MAKES A LOVELY GRADUATION GIFT!



SALE OF UNDIES!
A special group of lovely undergarments. An excellent gift to the girl graduate.
Gowns, Teddies, Bloomers and Satin Skirts

This assortment includes the famous "Falm" Philippine Hand embroidered gowns, Silk, lace trimmed Teddies, etc. In flesh and a dozen pretty tints.
\$1.00
Specially Priced at

TIME FOR DRAPERIES NOW!

Beautiful your home with this charming new drapery which we have just received. 36 inches wide. Excellent quality material. Make your selection now at the low price of, **\$1.19** Yard



MEN'S WORK PANTS
Pin check and khaki work pants. Sizes 29 to 40. Full cut. Choice **\$1.25**

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS
Double Disc, Red Seal Champion Records. Latest hits. Your Choice **35c**

J. L. Parker--

ANNOUNCES THE FORMAL OPENING OF HIS NEW FINE
Grocery Store And Filling Station

AT SEABOARD AVENUE AND NORTH WASHINGTON STREET
Wednesday, March 23rd,
FROM TWO TO 8 O'CLOCK P. M.

Everyone is invited to see the new establishment, and everyone will be made welcome. SOUVENIRS FOR THE LADIES; CIGARS FOR THE MEN. An interesting feature of the opening will be a GUESSING CONTEST, with FIVE DOLLARS WORTH OF ALUMINUM WARE as the prize

Every customer on that day will be entitled to a guess. One purchase gives you a chance at the very attractive present.

Mr. Parker recently removed from his former stand on Hudson Street to these fine new quarters—rated as probably the HANDSOMEST MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENT IN SHELBY. If you haven't seen it, you have failed to keep tabs on the progress your town is making.

A FILLING STATION, of the same elaborate style, adjoins the store building. "MORE ROOM," says Mr. Parker, "BETTER FACILITIES, FOR BETTER SERVICE."

Remember the date of the opening, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, MARCH 23RD, which is NEXT WEDNESDAY. And remember the features of the occasion.

Come and see perfection built into a retail grocery establishment.

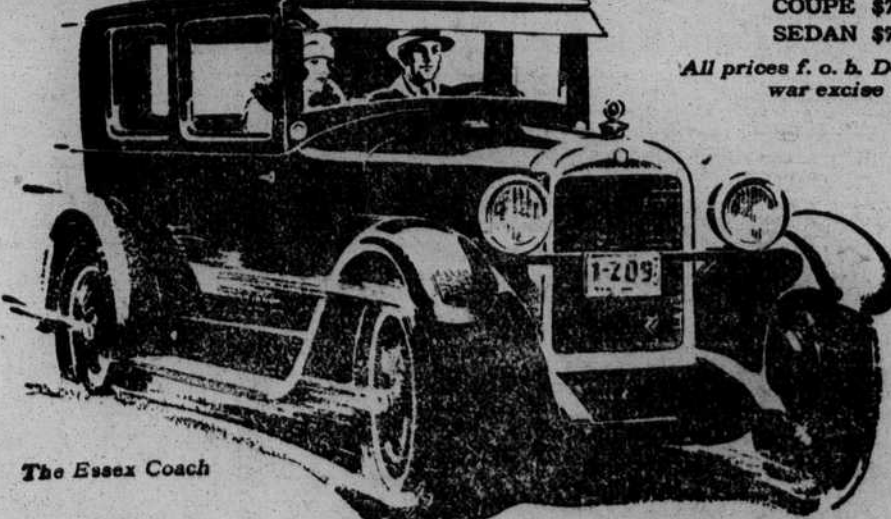
J. L. PARKER
SEABOARD AVENUE AND NORTH WASHINGTON STREET
— TELEPHONE 465-J —



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50 miles an hour all day long with ease to car and comfort to passengers.

COACH \$735
COUPE \$735
SEDAN \$795
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax



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