

Around Out Town

A Landmark Gone Heavy's

(By RENN DRUM.)

What's that you say—Heavy's cafe sold? "No, it can't be, surely." "Yes, but it is. Heavy has decided to be a rooming house proprietor, and a rooming house proprietor only."

Oh, Gee! Oh, Gee! Heavy's sold. Oh, Heck! And, Oh, Gee! What are the boys going to do when they leave their dates, anywhere from 12 to 2? Perhaps a hamburger at Heavy's place at the late hours when boys go home after long, lingering kisses, but Heavy not there to enliven the drowsy conversation. How are the boys going to make it? The old boys could not. No, not hardly.

Wishing all the luck in the world to Tommy Foudell we'll have to say that Heavy's place without Heavy would be about the same thing as the Democratic party with no Jefferson, no Bryan, no Wilson—or baseball with no Cobb, no Speaker, no Ruth—or the prize right racket with no Rickard.

Heavy—known when he signs a check as Earl Lybrand—has had more to do with the scores of romances that have budded and developed among Shelby youth than any young, middle-aged wife will ever know. Many a lovers' quarrel has been patched up in Heavy's

over a glass of milk and a piece of pie with Heavy as the peace-maker for the downcast young swain while some young girl tossed about her bed and dampened her pillow with tears never knowing what took place up town.

Heavy's gone? Shelby's night rendezvous no more? Where will the night owls roost—those fellows who cannot sleep before the cocks begin to crow?

Romances are not all that have been patched up and started anew on love's delicious trail at Heavy's. Not hardly. Never has there been a ball game—football, baseball, or what have you—participated in by a Shelby team that has not been replaced and then played again on night after night at Heavy's.

Maybe the young fellows of this balloon trouser, hot-shot age can get along without Heavy's place. They'll have a hard time doing it. But the older fellows, the boys of yesteryear, couldn't have made it. They'd have left town. Imagine Shelby without a Heavy's place three, four or five years ago? Where after midnight you could find Fred Wagner, Jake Rudasill, Dick Gurley, Bob Doggett, Ralph Royster, Jesse Washburn, Harold Griffin, the Hennessy boys, George Small, Gerald Morgan, Bill Andrews, Tom Moore, Harry Hudson—all of 'em? Youths came to Heavy's at midnight for their lunches, came and passed on with the years into matrimony, and, as life is, other youths were there to take the vacant stools. But what'll the boys just now blooming out into long trousers and red suspenders do for a hang-out when every other joint in town has closed for the night and "hit the hay"? Darned if we know. Do you?

Heavy's roll call was a nightly event just a few years back. It was never written, that roll of Heavy's, but each night it was called. From the habit of years he knew just when this boy and that boy would be coming in from his date. The early daters arrived first, took chairs and smoked awhile as they waited for others to straggle in. Along about 11 Heavy would take a peep at the clock and say: "Well, it's about time for Bob, or Jim, or John to be coming." And in about five minutes Bob, Jim, and John would come walking in, their eyes blinking at the lights after what might have been "heavy dates" in the dark. Midnight came. The courthouse clock boomed out the hour. Two or three more shot brakes to their car at the curb. One by one, or two by two—as they happened to be dating—they wandered in until Heavy's gang was there. No need for a roll call. Occasionally one or two fellows would fail to show up and the next day, after his late morning nap, Heavy would call to see if he was sick.

And another thing before we go to bed: Arriving in town from the Democratic whoopee at Houston with a cigar in our mouth, the column was frequently asked if that was the best weed Al put out, and if Smith money was getting so scarce. Such questions having been asked until they bore we've decided to be frank about it. We've never smoked a cigar, or even a cigarette, that Al bought, nor have we handled in anyway anything that Smith money purchased, but since we're confessing we did drink a mug of beer at the expense of a Hull delegate down to Houston. But the court square water is better and we're still for Al as has been.

When one of the old gang was missing at Heavy's he was usually sick or out of town. The talk ran to this and that as the wee morning hours grew larger—mostly talk that Heavy would start, about baseball, or football, or anything. Along about 1 o'clock they'd take a final sandwich and start home in pairs. Usually by 2 o'clock the cafe was empty and Heavy began shutting up for the night, but mighty few fellows ever wandered in after a "late date" to find Heavy asleep and the door locked at any hour.

Mothers may expect their wandering boys in earlier hereafter—not that any of them ever got into any meanness at Heavy's. But here's hoping that somewhere over in his Arcade hotel Heavy will open up a lounge room for the boys to hang out and chat in, especially on winter nights. Heavy's place was and has been an institution in Shelby for years, or rather Heavy was and is the institution. Just as much as the court square, the water fountain, and Ebeltoft.

Now Heavy's sold out. What memories that announcement must have brought to many youngsters, and those who have been youngsters about the town.

And that's that!

"Blind Senator" Greatest Speaker Among Democrats

Gore May Be Invited To Shelby During Campaign This Fall. Humorous Orator.

Since Shelby people who heard the Houston convention by radio considered Senator Gore's address as the best made, and since there is some likelihood that the "blind senator" may come to North Carolina during the campaign, The Star today reproduces a portion of the Gore address.

The speech, as written below by a special writer at Houston is not complete, as the "blind senator" unable to read had not prepared copies of his speech, the words of which merely rolled out as his rapid-fire brain and sure-fire humor kept working. Here goes the feature-writer's description of the talk (much of the humor is left out):

Then former Senator Gore of Oklahoma, got up to second the naming of Senator Jim Reed.

Gore, known for years as "the blind senator," gets the crowd, speaking humorously as he stares out with sightless eyes.

He says the Republican have picked their candidate from the sidewalks of London, not New York. "Four years ago they went to New England for their candidate; this year they have gone to Old England." He says they'll be singing for a campaign song, "My Bonnie Lives Over the Ocean." That gets a great hand.

"Like the story," he goes on, "of Remus who was court martialed, a friend asked him what for. 'Oh,' says Remus, 'The court martialed for a furlong.'"

"You don't mean a furlong, you mean a furlough. 'No, sah; I mean a furlough,' says I went too far and stayed too long." The convention rocks with laughter.

"Mr. Hoover" goes on the blind man—"we've too fur and he stayed too long."

"They say that before November" he goes on—"Mr. Hoover is going to take out his first papers."

The whole house hoots and roars at that.

The "blind senator" has a remarkable memory. They say he never forgets a name. Now he goes on to say that the Republicans always win because they stick together, and he quotes the advice of Oliver, extension poultryman at State College. "An old shoe box may be used for this purpose by cutting holes in it to fit the egg and fitting it over a lamp or an electric bulb."

"This test will show up any porous or cracked shells and will also show if germination has started. This is a safety-first precaution and as it takes only a few minutes time, should be practiced by every housewife before putting down any eggs."

For best results infertile eggs should be used but fertile eggs can be used with good results if they are put down each day. If this is done the danger of germination will be eliminated. Never wash the egg before preserving as this removes the natural protective coating on the shell.

In preparing the solution, Mr. Oliver advises one quart of water glass to nine quarts of pure water. The water should be boiled and cooled before mixing with the water glass.

For containers, a clean stone jar is the best but tin or wood vessels may be used. A six-gallon jar will hold about fifteen dozen eggs.

Mr. Oliver states that the eggs at the top of the container should be covered by at least one and one-half inches of the solution. It is not necessary to fill the jar at one time as fresh eggs can be added each day taking care, however, that the eggs on top are always covered with the solution.

The containers should be kept covered to prevent evaporation and should be stored in a cool place until needed.

Greensboro Woman Kills Her Child, Hubby And Self

Leaving Three Notes On Table, One To Divorced Mate, Young Wife Takes 3 Lives.

Greensboro, July 2.—Leaving notes of instruction as to disposition of the bodies, Mrs. Zelta Hilliard, 22, today shot and killed her husband, Raymond Hilliard, 20, and her daughter, Vivian Walker, 7, as they lay asleep in their boarding house room in the Revolution Mill village here. She then shot and killed herself.

The bodies of the three were found by Pauline Joyce, daughter of Mrs. Jettie Joyce, boarding house keeper, when she went to call the Hilliards for breakfast.

The bodies of Hilliard and the little girl, child of the woman by a previous marriage, were lying on the bed. That of Mrs. Hilliard was lying on the floor. A pistol with three discharged shells were lying near the woman's hand.

Three notes were found on a table in the room all signed by Mrs. Hilliard. One address to Mrs. Joyce instructed her what to do with the bodies. A second was addressed to a Mr. Walker, of Draper, the woman's first husband from whom she was divorced. The third, not addressed to anyone, was written as poetry.

None of the notes gave any reason for the shooting.

Probably the biggest thing a farm woman gets out of the annual camp is the three meals a day that she does not have to plant or prepare.

Borah Believes In Santa Claus

There is another gigantic chuckle when he refers to Senator Borah as a man who "still believes in Santa Claus."

"But how in hell does Borah know that they ain't gonna steal no more" he says dryly, and the house comes down. Gore is the best thing we've had yet. They'll nominate him for president if he keeps this up.

"B'other Will Hays is a better hand at taking up collections than



SKETCHES OF NOMINEES

GOVERNOR SMITH

Following is a skeleton history of Governor Alfred E. Smith, the new Democratic nominee.

Born: December 30, 1873, in the shadow of Brooklyn bridge.

Youth: Left school in early teens to support widowed mother, was factory office boy and clerk in the Fulton Fish market. Relaxation was amateur theatricals, in which he played the villain parts.

First turning toward politics: Came under eye of Tom Foley, Tammany leader, and was given job in office of commissioner of jurors.

Married: In 1900 married Katherine Dunn of New York on salary of \$75 a month. They have had five children and family life has been markedly happy.

First elective office: In 1902 was elected to state assembly and stayed there until 1915.

Lonoke in 1895

First elective offices—Elected to state legislature from Lonoke county at age of 22.

Other elective offices—Elected to congress from sixth Arkansas district in 1902; served district continuously until 1912 when elected governor; elected United States senator by legislature 12 days after took office as governor but did not take senate seat until three months later, March 10, 1913; has been in senate ever since.

Married—In 1896 married Miss Ewilda Gertrude Miller, daughter of Lonoke merchant.

Religion—Methodist.

Recreation—Golf, fishing and hunting.

Following is a skeleton history of Senator Joseph Taylor Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

Born August 4, 1872, on a farm near Lonoke, Ark., son of a physician.

Youth—Educated in common schools of Lonoke county, University of Arkansas and University of Virginia. Taught country schools in summer to pay expenses of college education. Began practice of law at

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Preserve Only The Fresh Eggs
Raleigh.—Only those eggs that are fresh, clean and sound of shell should be preserved or "put down" for use next winter. One spotted egg will, in many cases, cause the entire lot to spoil.

"To be absolutely sure that the eggs are fresh and the shells sound, they should be candied," says A. G. Oliver, extension poultryman at State College. "An old shoe box may be used for this purpose by cutting holes in it to fit the egg and fitting it over a lamp or an electric bulb."

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Grow Fertilizer In Home Garden
Raleigh.—Too many fruit growers in North Carolina depend entirely upon commercial fertilizers such as nitrate of soda and sulphate of ammonia to supply plant food to their orchards. According to H. R. Niswonger, extension horticulturist at State College, these nitrates will maintain growth for a while but in the end some form of green manure must be turned under.

"The growth and fruitfulness of a tree depends largely upon the plant food and moisture content of the soil and this can be maintained by the use of cover crops," states Mr. Niswonger.

During the past year 350 apple growers and 150 peach growers have planted sweet clover and vetch in their orchards for soil improvements purposes. The vetch was sown last August at the rate of fifteen pounds to the acre, and the sweet clover sown this spring at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds per acre. The vetch was turned under early this spring with just enough plants left for reseeding.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to extend many thanks to the good people of this community for their help and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of one of our little twins, Hugh Lee. May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you in our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clark.

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We are offering for the remainder of this week about 40 good dresses formerly priced from \$10.00 to \$16.50 for quick clearance two for Fifteen Dollars. If you only need one dress bring a friend with you and take advantage of this wonderful offering by buying one each.

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