

Around Our Town

— Shelby Sidelights —

With Renn Drum

Mr. Sam Andrews, veteran citizen of Shelby, calls attention to the fact that a news article in this and other papers some time back erred when it referred to his grandfather, Jimmy Love, the man who gave the land on which Shelby is located, as a harness-maker. Mr. Love was a farmer and never in the harness business, his grandson states. Where-with correction is made yet it seems to us that the late Mr. Love was at least a town-maker, and, after trying for two hours to get a parking place uptown on Saturday, we are inclined to say city-maker.

A RIGHT INTERESTING LITTLE story about an Al Smith supporter in Shelby is going the rounds.

It seems as if a local Democrat, who is well known throughout the entire town, purchased a big billy-goat some weeks back. About the place of business where the Democrat makes his headquarters several humorous Republicans work and not long after the goat came in they, in teasing the Smith supporter, dubbed the goat "Al Smith." Near the same place stands the old white ice cream wagon Tony Percele drove about Shelby before he returned to sunny Italy and the cloudy Mussolini. One night recently the goat, as curious goats will do, climbed into the white ice-cream wagon. Showing another typical goat characteristic "Al Smith" was unable to get out. The Republican workers coming in next morning noticed the goat's predicament, and immediately one of them with some skill as a sign painter picked up a brush and paint pot and painted on the white wagon "—Al Smith in the White House."

The Smith supporter and goat owner hasn't hurt himself laughing about it as yet, so the report goes.

WHEN CAMERON MORRISON appeared here last week to make one of his Democratic campaign speeches the Shelby High school band was called into use in "rounding up" a crowd. As it happens Clay Cox, Jr., son of H. Clay Cox, county Republican chairman, toots one of the horns in the band, and frequently he stopped to catch up with his wind. During one of the intervals a bystander asked him why he stopped blowing so often and the youngster replied:

"You see this is a Democratic affair and my wind gives out quicker than it would if we were playing for a Republican speaker."

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All of which indicates that the coming Republican generation in this county will likely have another Cox for a chairman.

ONE SCHOOL CHILD WRITING in The Star's contest as to why every voter in Gardner's home county should vote for him gave as one reason: "He was a good football player."

The reason has the ear-marks of a school child, but laugh all you will that one reason will have some influence with young folks and the football fans. A man who can play any game and play it square is dependable for most anything else.

THE SHELBY METHODIST who doesn't want any of his church dues to go to Bishop Muzon and the Christian Advocate perhaps believes that their contributions should come from the Republican party.

THE FIRST WAGER ON THE county cotton crop made recently was an even-money bet that more than 40,000 bales will be produced. The fellow who thinks the crop will fall below that figure should be able to place some more money judging by the majority of the predictions heard.

THE WORLD, THAT PART OF it in the north and east, is improving on its geography. Although Shelby has at least three citizens mentioned frequently in national political dispatches the town as yet hasn't been referred to as "Shelby, S. C."

Gardner Putting In A Full Week

Hon. O. Max Gardner, Democratic candidate for governor, is devoting the entire week to his campaign speaking once each day in his whirlwind tour of the state.

Last night he spoke to a large Rockingham gathering despite the rain, and on the previous night he spoke in Monroe where he stated a "Democratic revival for 'Sweet Union,'" according to press reports.

Penny Column

FOR THE WEEKLY FURNISHING of the county, Shelby is...

Gardner Compares Al To Clyde Hoey

"Next Governor, Says Party Members Pay Too Much Heed To Technicalities."

Gastonia Gazette.

That a man like Clyde Hoey, raised from a poor orphan boy to a position of highest regard and trust in the eyes of the people of North Carolina, should support Al Smith with all his heart and voice, is nothing remarkable, according to O. Max Gardner, fellow townsman and life-long friend, of one of Smith's chief defenders in this state. In an interview, just before his great speech at the Gaston court house Mr. Gardner explained Mr. Hoey's stand for Smith by saying that Hoey and Smith have had lives and experiences so nearly matched and so nearly alike in character, that their sympathies are naturally in the same direction.

Clyde Hoey and Al Smith were both born into poor families and had their fathers to die at an early age, they struggled hard in their early careers to achieve an education, and both have proved by their positions in public office, the confidence entrusted to them by the public, declared Mr. Gardner, whose admiration for Mr. Hoey is unbounded.

Mr. Gardner said that Mr. Hoey's speech in favor of Smith had received more favorable publicity than any other public utterance made in the south. Mr. Hoey, he said, would be in Virginia all next week, where he has been called to rally the support of all Democrats to the cause of the party. The state Democratic committee of Virginia, with headquarters in Richmond, recently placed an order for 75,000 copies of the speech for distribution throughout the state.

"Entirely too much stress is being placed on the religious issues and the prohibition question in the present campaign," said Mr. Gardner. When asked whether he thought that the Democrats or the Republicans were stirring up these two questions, Mr. Gardner said, that in his opinion, members of both parties were responsible. Discontented party members, he said, were raising technicalities upon every hand, and leaving the fundamental problems on the outside.

Cooperative carlot loadings of poultry are held in Randolph county from once to twice each month by the county farm agent and the sales are bringing in an average of about \$2,000 per car.

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKINGS

There will be Democratic speakings at the following times and places, on the dates named, where the issues of the campaign will be discussed:—

EASTSIDE SCHOOL HOUSE—Tuesday night, Sept. 18, at 7:30 o'clock, by Peyton McSwain.

DOVER MILL SCHOOL HOUSE—Thursday night, Sept. 20, at 7:30 o'clock, by D. Z. Newton, Horace Kennedy, C. C. McBrayer and Irvin Allen.

KINGS MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL—Friday night, Sept. 21, at 7:30 o'clock, by Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle.

BEAMS MILL SCHOOL HOUSE—Friday night, Sept. 21, at 7:30 o'clock, by W. S. Beam and H. B. Edwards.

DOUBLE SHOALS SCHOOL HOUSE—Friday night, Sept. 21, at 7:30 o'clock, by P. C. Gardner, A. R. Bennett, B. E. Weathers and R. L. Weathers.

SOUTH SHELBY SCHOOL HOUSE—Friday night, Sept. 21, at 7:30 o'clock, by C. B. McBrayer, B. T. Falls and Irvin Allen.

CASAR HIGH SCHOOL—Saturday night, Sept. 22, at 7:30 o'clock, by Peyton McSwain and James S. Cline.

BOILING SPRINGS SCHOOL HOUSE—Saturday night, Sept. 22, at 7:30 o'clock, by Judge John P. Mull, A. M. Hamrick and A. R. Bennett.

HOLLY SPRINGS SCHOOL HOUSE—Saturday night, Sept. 22, at 7:30 o'clock, by W. S. Beam, A. E. Cline and J. F. Roberts.

SHARON SCHOOL HOUSE—Saturday night, Sept. 22, at 7:30 o'clock, by J. R. Davis, M. R. Weathers and H. G. Moore.

BELWOOD HIGH SCHOOL—Saturday night, Sept. 22, at 7:30 o'clock, by J. C. Newton, Prof. Chappel, Irvin Allen and Ivey Willis.

LAWNDALE SCHOOL HOUSE—Saturday night, Sept. 22, at 7:30 o'clock, by D. Z. Newton, A. F. Newton and M. H. Austell.

POLKVILLE SCHOOL HOUSE—Saturday night, Sept. 22, 7:30, by B. T. Falls.

SHELBY COURT HOUSE—Saturday afternoon, Sept. 22, at 3:00 o'clock by Dr. Delia Dixon Carroll.

The above meetings are open to the public. Every loyal Democrat in the respective precincts will without fail attend these meetings. LADIES ARE ESPECIALLY INVITED AND URGED TO ATTEND.

The meeting at the Court House at 3 o'clock is specially for ladies, but is not exclusive and the public generally is invited to attend. The ladies will organize for an aggressive campaign at this meeting.

B. T. FALLS, CHAIRMAN
COUNTY DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Strange Skull Is Found In Maryland

Peculiar Bone Formation Sent To Museum. Great Holes For Eyes.

Washington.—A young man in Maryland recently sent the department of mammology at the National Museum a strange bone formation, which appeared to be the skull of some very remarkable animal.

It certainly did look like a skull. Great holes appeared to be eyes and a couple of places at each end were almost certainly ears. The bone structure that appeared to be the nose was huge, but it appeared to be the front end of a remarkable head. No wonder it excited the finder with the belief that he had made a discovery of enormous importance.

As a matter of fact, it was the pelvis of an ordinary horse. The acetabulum had been mistaken for ears, the obturator foramen for eyes, and so on.

Perfectly natural mistake for anyone who didn't know what a horse looked like with its flesh off, but the mammology experts, who know all those things, are let in for a great many explanations through correspondence by the fact that the American people don't know their bones.

The Museum, of course, is America's greatest boneyard. But it specializes on bones out of the or-

inary, and the trouble is that bone finders are forever finding bones which appear to be extraordinary, but are really very ordinary indeed.

One man, for instance, forwarded the skeleton of a dog, minus legs and with the skull peculiarly bent. What species of fish, he demanded, was this?

Bones of calves and cows and other domestic animals arrive frequently, and occasionally the skull of a seal picked up on the beach, or remains of some wild animal—deer, bear, squirrel or something like that.

Broken skulls are more likely to perplex bone finders than anything else. Skulls of sheep also often become mysteries.

A year ago someone sent in a cat's broken skull, picked up in Arizona. A large section was missing. The sender was sure that this was a remarkable discovery, so when the museum wrote back that it was only a cat's skull after all, he was very sore.

"Who ever heard," he demanded, "of a cat with horns and hoofs?"

Further inquiry developed that he had found the hoof of a horse nearby and was convinced that the relics came from the same animal. He still thinks so, for bone finders are often very difficult to convince.

The museum has more than once received a complete dog skeleton from a finder who hadn't the slightest idea what it was.

Shelby & Lawndale

Marriage Falls.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—A companionate marriage was acknowledged a failure here when Mrs. Ruth Eldridge, 20, a check girl at the Hillcrest Country club applied for divorce from Elmer Eldridge, 32, nurseryman, address unknown.

\$15 Alimony.

New York.—The granting of a \$15 weekly award for the support of Miss Martha Butler, 55, of Philadelphia, a third cousin of Mrs. Ida A. Flager, was recommended in a report to the supreme court by I. Maurice Wormser, referee.

Nurses Needed.

Washington.—At least 20 nurses and money to carry on rehabilitation work is urgently needed in the Florida hurricane, said a message received by the Red Cross from Senator Robinson, Democratic vice presidential nominee.

Fully 10,000 cash customers can be taken care of at Riddick Field, North Carolina State college, Raleigh, this year. Graduate Manager Tal Stafford is also erecting a modern press box to take care of 20 working reporters with typewriters and about 200 visitors and notables. The press section will be on the west side of the field, at the top of the concrete stands. It will be covered.

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Men Who Like Nice Shoes

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The neatly perforated trim is an Early Fall style feature and the blunt toe gives plenty of room. The price is unusually low for so much value.

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The Wray Store Is The Modern Phoenix

Risen Larger Finer And Better Than Ever, From Its Ashes

The fire was tragic, and the loss heavy, but it made a new WRAYS. Just as the earthquake built a new Frisco, and the Baltimore fire built a new business city, so the great central business block of Shelby, which includes the new Wrays, is built back as a new and modern structure.

Thus there is always a compensating element in misfortune. We have destruction, and then new determination and new life.

We are rapidly getting the store into a state of perfection. The new goods are being unpacked, the store force working literally night and day to get the new things on display.

Very soon now our entire great stock will be available to the public.

It is a beautiful store; we take great pride in it; and we are encouraged greatly by the fact that the public has come back to us in the spirit of old.

You will be very welcome in the new establishment.

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