

Around Our Town

— Shelby Sidelights —

With Renn Drum

ALL THE FANFARE AND frantic yelping of the present political campaign may have narrowed the minds of some (or rather have revealed some to be narrow) but at the same time it has broadened the minds of others.

Some years back there were one or two people in Shelby who hoisted their skirts (except that they wear trousers) and walked on the other side of the sidewalk rather than get near one or two members of The Star staff because report was that the news scribblers, presumably because they came from distant points, were Catholics.

In another month or two they walked again on the outer edge of the pavement because the second report was that the news men were Kluckers. (Imagine any one seriously falling for reports that would have a person being a Catholic one day and a K.K.K. the next?)

Anyway, those who once skirted the sidewalk rather than take a chance of being contaminated by coming near a Catholic or a Klucker are now fairly good friends of the news writers because they hold the mutual belief that either a Quaker or a Catholic has a right to apply for Prof. Coolidge's job insofar as the religious test goes.

One improvement, we say, the campaign will leave us even if a person does have to wade through considerable filth and mud to see where the present campaign could have added to the culture of civilization.

Incidentally, rather than start a religious war in this column, which is Quaker when it comes to fighting, it might be added that there isn't a Catholic or a Quaker on The Star payroll—and, unless the boys keep their night shirts tucked out of sight pretty well, there doesn't seem to be a Klucker.

SEEMS TO US IF THERE WILL be a news story in it when a week passes without a new store coming to, or opening in Shelby.

SOME TIME BACK THIS column chattered a bit about the "talkies" and report is that our columnistic advertising, which seldom gets results, caused a number of Shelby people to motor down to Charlotte to hear that singin' fool, Howbeit as yet the column has received no pass to the Charlotte show. Unappreciative folks?

Anyway, a recent news item states that Bill Hart, "the strong silent man of the screen," is going to recite Western poems for the phono-

graph. At that a thought struck us: Wouldn't we all go a'swarming into a theatre to see and hear old, grim-faced Bill, a six-shooter in each hand, standing out on the screen reciting "Dangerous Dan McGrew"?

THE LATEST RUMOR FROM the gossip incubator, which is located near the back fence over which family skeletons are dragged, is that Sears, Roebuck may open a branch store in Shelby. The report is yet to be verified, but if they keep on adding to Shelby's business section and find some way of bringing the Woolworth building and Cony Island down here Shelby may attain such size that even Charlotte people would refer to us as a city.

WORD FROM ONE OF THE Shelby boys off at college studying Saxaphony and Shiekology is that "Around Our Town" is an anticipated morsel among the Shelby college boys. Good news, that, to have a few regular readers, perhaps because the column reminds them of the drug store rodeos in the hometown. Anyway, Rah! Rah! Rah!!! College Boys!

SHELBY PEOPLE WHO OWN radios have found a new broadcasting station which has taken their fancy for the moment. It is station KWKH at Shreveport. La., owned and operated by W. K. Henderson.

A week or two back one of the boys idling away a few hours at the Key club twirled the knob on the club radio and heard a militant voice giving Hoover heck and Smith praise. Since the key club has a tendency towards Smith the gang gathered about and from that evening on KWKH has been a favorite station to pick up in Shelby. The boys began to spread the word about town and more Shelby radios tuned in. Now word is that near a score of people sit up each night into the wee hours listening to the hot stuff from Shreveport. That it is hot no one doubts; at times it seems as if the "Yellow Jacket," or the "Hornet," political razberry sheets, are being read over the air.

Henderson was famous even before this campaign, in which he is giving his station full time to the cause of the New York governor. The radio commission has tried on several occasions to put him out of business or to change his wave length but KWKH continues to broadcast every night in defiance of any orders. Once when called to Washington to appear before the

radio hearing Henderson carried with him trunk after trunk filled with letters from radio fans asking that his station not be bothered. His station has perhaps received in recent months more telegrams, letters and telephone calls than any station in the world. Since the campaign got underway and Henderson began to blast forth every night his messages have increased. Some of the messages are critical and he never fails to have a comeback. As yet no one has "got his goat"; when he can't think a retort at the moment he turns on his battle hymn, "The Sidewalks of New York."

Judging by the messages he receives about as many enemies listen in on Henderson as do friends, and there is no denying that he is entertaining—so entertaining that several rabid Smith supporters in Shelby have been known to leave a Smith speech on the air to listen in on the Shreveport raving.

No; One Township Late News Gleanings

Singing At Camp Creek Church. Mr. Summers And Miss Toms Marry. Personals.

(Special To The Star) There was a singing at Camp Creek Sunday afternoon in charge of Prof. Wade Humphries of Gaffney. There were several good singers present. Among them, Prof. Lake Stroup, Jol Humphries, Leroy Jolley, Hustler Ruppe and others. The singing was a great success.

There will be preaching at Camp Creek next Sunday evening by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Jenkins. Services at 3 p. m.

Misses Leola and Inez Allen of Shelby visited Miss Vernier Byars last Sunday and attended the singing at Camp Creek.

Friends here learned with pleasure of the marriage of Mr. Toy Summers, formerly of this place but now of Forest City to Miss Dea Toms last Saturday. Mr. Summers is pleasantly remembered here, he having visited here a number of times since moving away.

Miss Ruby Huskey is improving at the hospital in Spartanburg where she had an operation for a goitre.

Mr. Garland Hamrick is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Deck Holland, of Converse, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Byars last Sunday. They attended the singing at Camp Creek Sunday afternoon, and at High Shoals Sunday night.

Mrs. David Bailey had the misfortune of falling from a wagon one day last week and getting hurt badly.

Miss Onie Humphries of Grassy Pond, S. C. spent last week-end with Miss Vernier Byars.

Fay, the small child of Mr. and

Minds Newspaper Advertising Pays



Business of Frigidaire Corporation has approximately doubled over the same period of last year following a widespread newspaper advertising campaign based upon its new line of household refrigerating equipment, according to E. G. Biecher, president and general manager, who attributes much of the increase to use of newspaper space.

"The newspaper of today, when used to promote a quality product is one of the greatest aids that business or industry can enlist," he said. "It obtains and retains public confidence for any product that merits it."

Mrs. Bert Jolley got severely burned last week by pulling a pan of hot water over on him.

Miss Beola Bailey spent last week-end with Miss Louise Ruppe of the Ashworth section.

Miss Osten Wood who is attending school at Cliffside high spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. H. S. Wood.

Mr. Quay Byars of Cliffside was a caller in this section Sunday.

Hike Across Nation, Goal of Two Girls

Mount Airy—Two Mount Airy girls, Misses Vera Smith and Mary Brinker, have declared their willingness to join a group of cross the continent on foot should such a group be organized.

Among the trips they have undertaken recently on foot were a jaunt to Pilot Mountain, about twelve miles, a trip to the White Sulphur springs and several miles up the Fancy Gap.

They declare they "love to take long walks."

Fry Star Job Printing

DIXON IS OFFICIAL AGAIN IN JUNIORS

Belwood Citizen Named Deputy Councillor By Sorrell Of Durham.

Durham—Faced with a year of hard work, during which he hopes to lead the order to new heights of interest and an enlarged membership, D. W. Sorrell, of Durham, state councillor of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, is mapping out a program which will, he hopes, enable him to do much for the order. Realizing that much of his work in the 28 districts of the state will depend largely upon the active interest of the district deputies, the state councillor has appointed the men who shall head up the work in all but one district. These deputies have been carefully selected and through their active work much good is expected to be obtained.

The deputies appointed are as follows:

- District No. 1, J. H. Stribling, Franklin; No. 2, J. E. Whiteside, Asheville; No. 3, R. T. Teague, Newland; No. 4, John L. Nelson, Morganton; No. 5, E. W. Dixon, Belwood; No. 6, George L. Huffman, Hickory; No. 7, J. F. Booker, Mount Airy; No. 8, John J. Taylor, Danbury; No. 9, Adrian J. Newton, Lexington; No. 10, John W. Sides, Albermarle; No. 11, J. M. Gibbons, Gastonia; No. 12, J. O. Long, Monroe; No. 13, K. L. Shipwash, High Point; No. 14, M. T. Hurst, Pittsboro; No. 15, B. H. Page, Southport; No. 16, W. G. Suggs, Carthage; No. 17, T. R. Brown, Lillington; No. 18, Rev. S. F. Nicks, Roxboro; No. 19, J. L. White, Oxford; No. 20, J. I. White, Nashville; No. 21, J. I. White, Nashville; No. 22, W. T. Glover, Roanoke Rapids; No. 23, J. P. Keech, Tarboro; No. 24, Larry F. Skinner, jr., Elizabeth City; No. 25, Fred W. Pollard, Raleigh; No. 26, B. C. Siske, Warsaw; No. 27, I. V. Stephens, New Bern.

Dr. Ellis Succeeds Dr. S. Parkes Cadman

Sunday School Lesson Writer Takes Minister's Place At Sunday Services.

For many years the most famous Sunday afternoon service in the land has been the men's meeting of the Bedford Branch of the Y. M. C. A., in Brooklyn at which Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman has been the speaker; an immense radio audience being added to the local congregation.

Dr. Cadman has this season transferred his speaking to a radio studio in New York; and the Bedford branch has invited a layman, Dr. William T. Ellis, of Swarthmore, Pa., author and traveller, and writer of Sunday School Lessons, to be the speaker at its Sunday afternoon sessions, which resumes for the season on October 28.

"Just How New Are These Modern Times?" will be the topic of the first address, which will be followed by a half hour of questions and answers, as has been the usage at these Brooklyn meetings. The service, which begins at four o'clock and lasts until five-thirty, will be broadcast over Station WBBC.

During November the topics treated by Dr. Ellis will be:

- November 4—"Democracy In Action: After The Election, What?"
- November 11—"Armistice Day";

ARTIST REGRETS MODERN "WORSHIP OF UGLINESS"

Guilford, Surrey, England—A decided trend toward the "worship of ugliness" in modern art was decried by Sir Frank Dicksee, president of the Royal Academy, in opening the Guilford Art exhibition.

"There is a curious spirit abroad of restlessness, of deploring all the best traditions, and of denying the accepted standards," said this eminent artist. "We see it not only in art, but to a certain extent in literature and music."

"There is a worship of ugliness instead of the spirit of beauty, and a certain contempt for beautiful form. Even Greek art, which is the most perfect art in the matter of form, I find on many sides derided—and it is even called 'pretty'."

CHARGES HER DIVORCED HUSBAND WITH BREACH

Chicago—Mrs. Catherine Dischinger has filed suit for breach of promise against her divorced husband, Albert, She asks \$25,000 averring that after their divorce Dischinger again proposed marriage, but married someone else.

"A War Correspondent's Memories and Musings."

November 18—"Over The World's Oldest Highways: A Traveler's Tales From Bible Lands."

November 25—"Thanksgiving Day Service: 'America's way Out For The World.'"

AFGHAN KING BUILDS UP-TO-DATE CAPITAL

London—The new Afghan capital city, Darulaman, which will replace old Kabul, is nearing completion on modern and completely western lines, say Afghan newspapers reaching here.

The city is the inspiration of King Amanullah, who recently visited European countries, and is ambitious of transplanting western ideas, culture and methods of living to his mountain kingdom.

The nucleus of the new city is the official quarter. This will consist of a modern palace, equipped with the latest facilities, and a number of huge government buildings which will house all state departments.

After reading the predictions of both parties' campaign managers, we are forced to the conclusion that not less than forty-eight states are very doubtful.—Southern Lumberman.

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