

Around Our TOWN Shelby SIDELIGHTS

By RENN DRUM.

Advertising Man's Nightmare.

By the shore of Cuticura. By the good old Pluto Water, Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet, Dandeline, old Helmar's daughter.

She was loved by Klaxon Postum, Son of Sun-kist and Victrola, Hair apparent to the Maza, Of the tribe of Coca-Cola.

Through the forests strolled the lovers, Woods untrod by Rad-i-o-la, "Lovely, little, Wrigley Chiclet," Were the burning words of Postum.

"No Pyrene can quench the burning, Though I know you're still a mere miss Oh, my Prest-o-lite desired one, Let us marry, Timken Djer-kiss."

SHELBY SHORTS: How does he do it? Roy Sisk is back from a vacation, split between the mountains and seashore, without a bit of sunburn, or a single chigger bite. Wonder how many hands Dr. Zeno Wall shakes in the course of one day's strolling about Shelby streets.

The new court square filling station, now being built, looks as if it might be a little city in itself. . . . And not so many years ago one gas tank at the edge of the street curb was considered an up-and-coming fill-em-up station.

Certainly a shortage of suitable trees is not preventing Shelby boys from getting in the tree-sitting endurance contest. The court square could be made into a regular tree-sitting show ground, and by the side of The Star press room, in the backyard of the Courtview hotel, is a tree that seems to have been made for tree-sitting. . . . A few years ago mere man might not have known what a brassiere was, but

not in these days of summer shirt-waists, blouses, etc. . . . The silly little toy has been practically forgotten, yet one still hears of yo-yo-checks—checks which go to the bank and come back. . . . Reid Thackston, if you read the news items, is another one of the hometown boys who went to the big city and made good. . . . Of course the news items never tell about the dozens who do not. . . . Business, some say along Shelby streets, is picking up; others say otherwise. . . . One hears a lot of queer things in a court room. In a divorce case here last week one woman was granted a divorce because her husband was shown to have been a bit too familiar with another woman known as "Leapin' Lena."

STEP UP, GENTLEMEN! The following want ad appeared recently in the Ashboro Courier: Wanted!—For cash at 10c each pocket coins distributed during the last campaign worded as follows: "A vote for Hoover means four years of prosperity. If you have one or more leave them at the Courier office, receive your pay, and no questions will be asked or your name used.—Democrat."

A SHELBY TRAVELLING man was in Salisbury the week after Senator Overman announced that he would be a candidate for the Senate again. Salisbury is Overman's home town. There were 17 men in a drug store there. Someone decided, says the Shelby man, to take a poll of the 17 on the prospective senatorial race. Overman got 10 votes, Hoey 5, Morrison 2.

A LETTER written back home to his boys T. W. Jr., Louis and Roland by T. W. Hamrick, now in San Francisco, describes his motor trip through the southwest, and is one of the most interesting, cleverly written epistles we've ever read.

RUSH HAMRICK, the wholesale drug man with the well-known bass voice, has a new joke. And being new it's about a Scotchman, of course.

This Scotchman, according to Mr Hamrick, put in a long distance telephone call, was informed that he could talk just so long. There was much that the Scotchman wanted to say, so he had the call delayed until he could get in communication with Floyd Gibbons, the rapid-fire radio speaker, and have Gibbons carry on the conversation for him.

SCENE: Superior court room in Shelby. CHARACTERS: A couple of those fellows who always find time to attend court and sit about among the lawyers.

FIRST SPEAKER: "Well, these rains certainly have made things look better. Everything that grows

has perked up." SECOND SPEAKER: "You're right. That rose in Clyde Hoey's coat this morning looks fresher and peppier than any I've seen him wearing this summer."

SOLICITOR SPURGEON SPURLING, the home county boy who went away from him (to Lenoir) and made good, has certainly perked up since he became State prosecutor in this district. Give him another year or two of court work and he will be as nattily dressed as Solicitor John Carpenter, the Gasconia barrister, who visited court here last week all dolled up in white flannel trousers, brown-striped, with brown coat, tie, kerchief and shoes to match.

A HEADLINE in the tri-weekly which won the Savory cup (if you recall which one that was) informs that "Shelby Girls Are Safe in Italy." The headline, presumably, referred to the earthquake, but what if those Shelby lassies run up another Italian dishwasher with eyes and hair like Rudy Valentino?

WHEAT FARMERS AID DEMOCRATS IN HOUSE FIGHT

Discontent in Republican Farm Sections to Help Other Party

Washington—The wheat situation has been shaping into such a major political issue that Democrats have revived their hopes of capturing the next House of Representatives. They think that farmers are so sore at the recent range of low prices that Democrats will be elected here and there in agricultural districts to replace Republicans and that these gains, combined with those expected in the border states and industrial areas, may be just about enough Democratic congressmen to do the trick.

There are persistent reports here that the wheat farmers are not quite reconciled to the fact, admitted by the government, that they are getting for their wheat just about half what it cost them to produce it. No farmer has yet been able to figure out how he can make any money on that basis and despite his old reputation for being tractable in election years there has always been a theory that the son of the soil would revolt sooner or later.

But on Other Hand Chances of a political upset, however, are diminished by the fact that the men elected to Congress by farmer votes have generally fought the farmer's battles here and in nearly all cases are able to point to their votes for the McNary-Haugen bill or the export debenture plan.

Many of those up for reelection are now beating the drum more loudly than ever for their down-trodden constituents. Senators Capper and Allen of Kansas, for instance, have been demanding that the government buy up a hundred million bushels of wheat in order to raise prices.

The administration is left in a very unenviable hole just as long as it stands to suffer when the farmers lose on their grain. There is no possible chance of camouflage as employment figures are sometimes camouflaged. And any optimistic statements about the future trend of prices probably would be fatal.

Looking only to drastic curtailments of wheat acreage as the farmer's salvation, the administration can't say anything that would encourage more planting. In fact, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde has told the farmers that price levels in the next few years would be lower than they have in the past and that the growers might as well face the fact.

The big drive to sell acreage reduction to the grain belt met with angry outcries and there were violent disputes which found Chairman Legge of the Farm Board telling people to go to hell and being accused of calling the state of Kansas a "hog in the trough."

The president is standing by the Farm Board and the Farm Board is standing by the president, although it might be said more accurately that they are leaning groggily against each other as they survey the situation after operating the big new farm relief policy for a year. Mr. Hoover's attitude is that the board was created by Congress and given a lot of money and that inasmuch as the responsibility is the board's he should keep hands off. It wouldn't do any good to fire Legge, as some people have demanded, and Hoover knows it.

Unnamable The traveler was on his way east but he had gotten no further than the fever-and-ague district of South Carolina. As the train jerked to a stop at one particular desolate town he put his head out of the window and called to a native propped against a post:

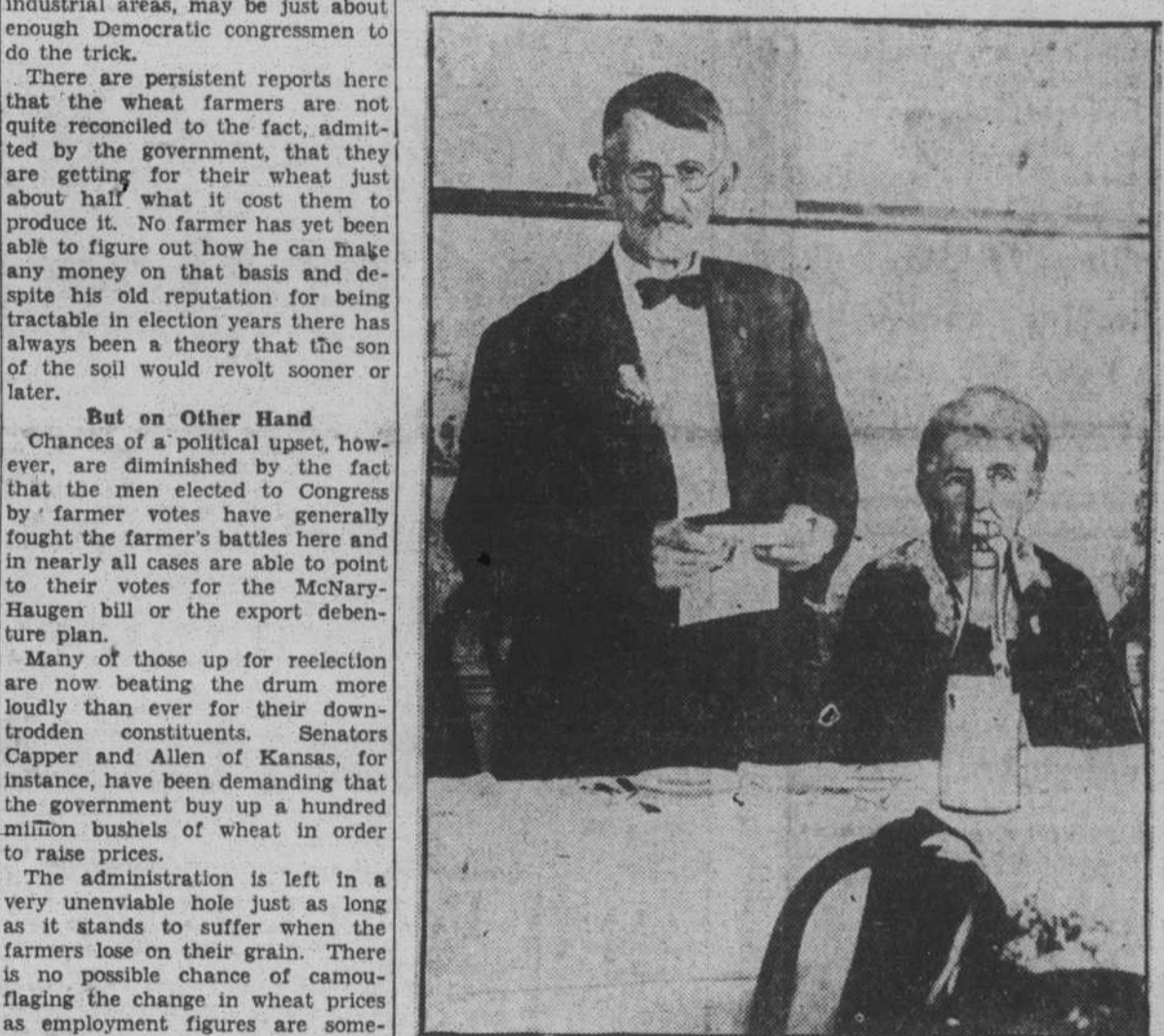
"Tell me, what do you call this dried up, dreary, onery, low-down place?" "That's near enough, stranger," was the melancholy answer. Just let it go at that."

In Path of Flowing Vesuvius



South Central Italy has turned itself into a giant hospital as relief workers continue to remove the dead and care for the injured. Following in the wake of the earthquake, a terrific hurricane blew down hundreds of houses over a stretch of twenty-five miles. (Above) Amalfi, famous for its Capuchin Monastery and colored roofs, is reported a mass of ruins. (Lower) View from the Bay of Naples of the City of Sorrento, high on its rocky perch, another city stricken by the quake. (International Newsreel)

Toast to Departed Comrades



Charles Lockwood, only surviving member of Minnesota's famous Last Man's Club, officially disbanded the club when at the Lowell Inn, in Stillwater, Minn., he sipped a toast to the 53 departed members of the organization at a table surrounded by chairs draped in mourning. The aged veteran and sole member of the Last Man's Club is shown with Mrs. Nellie Bloomer, widow of a member. (International Newsreel)

Boy Champ Displays Trophies



Although he is only sixteen and still goes to high school, Chandler Harper, of Richmond, Va., defeated all opposition to win the Virginia State Amateur Golf Championship. He is shown with other members of his family holding his many trophies, which include the district and local championships. (Left to right) Mrs. Charles F. Harper, Sr.; Chandler Harper, Mrs. J. N. Howard, his sister, Jimmy Howard, Jr., his nephew, and Lily Harper, also a sister. (International Newsreel)

CONGRESSMEN MAY REST, BUT RECORD GOES ON FOREVER

Congressional Record Filled With Many Speeches Never Made, Pritchard Talks

Washington—Congress may adjourn definitely and unmistakably, but there's no stopping the Congressional Record.

The editions of the Record make a sizeable pile for the period since either house has been in regular session, containing hundreds of thousands of words in "speeches" which never were spoken. Most of this tripe is campaign material. Once it is printed in the Record as an "extension of remarks" the congressman can buy thousands of copies of his outburst at a nominal sum and mail them without paying postage to as many voters as he wants to reach.

It Sounds Just Fine In each case the member begins "Mr. Speaker," just as if he were addressing the House instead of merely his stenographer. Reading into the stuff will give anyone an idea of the type of material that

will be fed to the voters this year. Plenty of Republicans are found defending the new tariff act, undertaking to explain just how its results will be very beneficial. Such leaders as Congressman Tilson and Will Wood review the records of Congress and the Hoover administration, both quite favorably. Tilson also inserted a speech which he actually delivered at the sesquicentennial founding of Jonesboro, Tenn.

Congressman George M. Pritchard, running for the Senate as a Republican in North Carolina, undertakes to sell the protective tariff to his folks.

Congressman Clay Stone Briggs of Texas gets right down to brass tacks and boasts of his success in obtaining federal highway aid in his district. Congressman William A. Ayers of Kansas makes a lengthy plea for the farmer and Congressman Robert A. Crosser calls attention to the need of doing something about unemployment.

The Hon. Clarence Cannon of Missouri bemoans the fact that war veterans have such a tough time getting legislative relief. Democratic Leader Jack Garner discusses "Hoover prosperity" at length and Will Wood is found again on the defensive, explaining that the economic depression is world-wide and not just confined to the United States. Maurice H. Thatcher of

Kentucky announces that "It may not be inappropriate for a member of the House to make in this way some mention of his labors" and proceeds to do so in a very large way indeed, with no unfair reflections on Mr. Thatcher. Fred Zihlman of Maryland argues for old age pensions and Arthur E. Greenwood of Indiana holds forth on the "breakdown of the administration's farm relief program."

Charles J. Esterly of Pennsylvania remembers one of the most important industries back home and speaks up for more tariff protection on full-fashioned hosiery. Senator Park Trammell of Florida, does a chore for Senator William J. Harris of Georgia by sacking in four pages on the Georgia senator's record. C. William Ramsey, of Iowa devotes more than 17 large pages to a study of the effect of the new tariff. Louis C. Cranier of Michigan exults because less than 10 per cent of House members signed a 2.75 per cent beer petition.

Saving Society A visitor from Alameda at a Liverpool hotel inquired about the board charges. The figure being rather high, Sancy exclaimed: "How much do you charge for graging my cat?" "No charge, whatever," he was told. "Well, then," decided Sancy, "I will sleep in my cat tonight."

BUSINESS PROMOTION SALE

Entering
3rd
WEEK...
BIGGER, BETTER
THAN EVER—

—SALE CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK with reckless and unmerciful disregard for former profits and costs... To make this week's sales even greater than last week's, we are making many extra inducements and offers... We have only one object—"Sell the Goods." Come, convince yourself. Savings, a reality now. Hurry.

<p style="text-align: center;">TUES. & WED. 4 P. M. SWIMMING SUIT FREE!</p> <p>Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 P. M. we will give either a Man's or Ladies' Bathing Suit absolutely FREE to some man or woman. Bring all your family and friends. Don't be late. No purchases required. See windows and ask us about these</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WEDNESDAY 9:30 A. M. KRINKLE SPREADS</p> <p>Bed Spreads, full size, blue, gold, green, rose colors. Worth \$1 most stores, selling 24 only to first 24 adults buying at least \$1 of other goods Wednesday before 9:30 A. M. Come early. Get yours. See windows.</p>
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STAR BRAND, QUEEN QUALITY, BOSTONIAN SHOES, SACRIFICED			
<p style="text-align: center;">—PIECE GOODS—</p> <p>PIECE GOODS 10c</p> <p>While they last, all kinds, includes crepes, Dress materials, cretonnes, Etc.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PETER PAN PRINTS and Soisette prints, was 39c</p> <p>24c</p> <p>Other Prints Low as ... 14c</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LADIES' SLIPPERS</p> <p>\$2.98</p> <p>Lot Star Brand, Queen Quality, Smart styles, \$4 to \$9 values.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SLIPPERS</p> <p>Odd lot ladies' and children's slippers. Wearable styles. Basement—</p> <p>49c</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">GINGHAMS Dress and Apron Gingham, good quality, Basement,</p> <p>10c</p> <p>Remnants, Dress Goods, 1/2 Price</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">—SILKS—</p> <p>Baronet Satins and Crepes, while they last—</p> <p>49c</p> <p>Pongee, 3 yds. \$1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BOSTONIANS</p> <p>Men's Oxfords, new wanted styles, were \$7.95—</p> <p>\$3.95</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">\$10 THOMPSON OXFORDS</p> <p>Men's finest style and quality</p> <p>\$7.85</p>

BUY SUITS

<p style="text-align: center;">SWIMMING SUITS</p> <p>Men, women and children's. Jantzen and other brands at great savings.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MONROE SUITS</p> <p>Our famous Monroe suits for men, now—</p> <p>\$19.75</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TROPICAL SUITS</p> <p>Men's, linen and tropical materials. Latest styles, new stock—</p> <p>\$7.95</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">WORK SHIRTS 49c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">OVERALLS 74c UP</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Boys' Overalls 49c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Pants, white duck .. 98c up</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">STRAW HATS</p> <p>Men's, new summer straws, were \$1 to \$1.69—</p> <p>69c, 89c</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MEN'S SUITS</p> <p>Lot, summer and light weight woolen materials</p> <p>\$9.95</p>

A. V. Wray & 6 Sons

BUSINESS PROMOTION SALE — SHELBY

HUDSON the World's Largest Selling "EIGHT"

Registrations officially recorded by every State in the Union show that for this year more Hudson Eights have been delivered to consumers than any other eight in the world.

See For Yourself the Increasing Number of Hudson Eights on the Street

Hudson Beauty, Hudson Quality, Hudson Performance and Hudson Value frankly question the wisdom of ever paying more for any car. They have made Hudson the world's largest selling Eight. And the growing power of this conviction is shown in the increasing numbers you see everywhere.

\$1050 for the COACH

Nine other models just as attractively priced. Wide range of colors. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory.

Beam Motor Co.

WEST YARREN ST. SHELBY, N. C.