

Around Our TOWN Shelby SIDELIGHTS

By RENN DRUM.

We do not know what the connection is, if any, but three Shelby law officers are located over nickle-dime-and-up stores, Ryburn-Hoey, Falls, Newton.

Fact is, this corner seldom ever gets the connection in anything. Chances are, too, that such isn't expected. People sit and twiddle their thumbs accomplishing nothing and with nothing particularly upon their minds. They go at reading this tangle o' type in the same mood. Why disappoint them, if we could?

EVERY MARRIED MAN KNOWS YOU'RE RIGHT, MADAM.

From a lady reader, who remembers she is a lady and uses no bad words, comes this:

"That was an unclean (dirty) crack you took at us women when you said we would not serve on juries because we would not be willing to sit and listen to lawyers for hours without saying anything back. If we had two or three women on every jury, we would soon do away with all that legal red tape, such as 'party of the first part, party of the second part, whereof, whereas, hence, etc.' We would also eliminate a lot of other piffle such as technical objections, sob speeches, and wrangles between 'learned' gentlemen of the bar who think they know considerably more than the average human (Lord pity the poor folks). 'N another thing—I'm going to tell you plenty while I'm at it, and shake my finger at you every time I catch my breath: In a month's time with women jurors we'd have them building an annex to the jail, doubling the size of the chain gang, and in two months time we'd have them as scared of the court house as a Texas horse thief was of an infuriated mob of cowboys in 1905; we'd have them so peaceful that one officer could handle all the crime in the county. And, in conclusion, don't believe for a minute, sir, that those lawyers could sweet talk us out of doing so. All of us women eat up compliments and just dote on being told we are too cute for words, but while we are eating and doting, being women, we begin to figure what's behind the bull. Now that I have that off my mind, I'll go fix supper for my husband. If something burns, or something like that, and he says anything—well, you see what state of mind I'm in. JUST A WOMAN."

Yes'm, we see. And we believe, too, that you'd do all that you say you'd do. So will other husbands who are tuned in.

Andy Newton, "Tater Andy," y'know him, the register of deeds, has a hopeful look in his eye.

Merchants who have had a bad year of it, doing little or no business, may think they've had a tough time. Maybe they have, but Register Andy believes more Packard automobiles have been purchased in Cleveland county this year than marriage licenses. High-minded, upright Christian gentleman as he is, he has reached the point where he wonders secretly at times if the boys and girls of marriageable age in the county are practicing companionate marriage—or what?

It's June now, y'see, and if there is such a thing as June brides, he's hankering to see them.

Shelby Shorts: This is the first of the month but it isn't an ordinary first with regular bill collectors and all of that out at the city hall. This is the month that changes, if any, will be made in the city working forces. . . . What street from the court house to the city limits is the longest? . . . Shelby business men no longer lose time going places. Several have recently made trips to New York and Washington by airplane. . . . Maybe they go up in such a hurry thinking perhaps they can slip up on those better times said to be just around the corner up there. . . . Top o' the day to Jim Shepard and Sara Thompson, the boy and girl who this year won the best all-around honors at Shelby high. They are worthy successors of a noble line of deserving youngsters. Shelby takes more interest in the awarding of those two honors than anything going to young people. And why not—when a boy and a girl have that superior something that makes champions not only in books but in play, conduct and outside activities, they are scheduled to be watched? . . . Buck Redfern is still playing second base at Little Rock and Art Ford, the Kings Mountain boy, is burning up the Southern league at the same position in Birmingham. . . . With winter sitting around in the lap of spring so long that cautious folks are beginning to talk about such scandalous carrying-on, straw hats are not as numerous in Shelby as ordinarily this time of the year. . . . Cantaloupes will be along pretty soon. . . . Scouts report that Miss Helen Stephenson was the first Shelby girl to risk wearing beach pajamas on the public streets this summer. Helen, however, will not worry overly much concerning comment that might be made on the latest mode in street attire, for, y'see, Helen has weathered only a few summers in life so far. . . .

YEAH! DENNIS, BUT SHE HAD THAT "IT" STUFF

Over at Central high school last week Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt, who may or may not in time be Governor Brummitt, was telling the present day youngsters of advantages they have which those of other days did not enjoy. Among other things, he reminded that Cleopatra, as she sailed down the Nile was never able to whisper to Caesar or Mark Antony, "Big Boy, blow some of that smoke this way."

Maybe not, Attorney General; maybe not, but Cleopatra must have had a come-hither look in those languorous eyes that eclipsed anything Elmer Glyn's "It" girls ever dreamed of and surpassed all the charms the movie press agents ever credited to Clara Bow, the readhead. Cleopatra, sir, has been dead so long that we've almost forgotten whether we were on hand to cover her funeral for our paper or not, but history, you note, still makes occasional reference to her, and also to another comely damsel, Delilah, who lived a few years before the days of the beauty queen of the Nile. With all of our modern advantages, Mr. Brummitt, will you have us believe that in the years to come history will record the deeds and romances of Tex Guinan, Peggy Hopkins Joyce as they have those of Delilah, Cleopatra, and others?

And Henry the Eighth may never have known the luxury of the telephone, but, mind this, he never took a chance on high blood pressure by screaming in fury after being told for the third time that the line was busy. And it was the same way with old Croesus with all of his money. Course he didn't take airplane rides, but neither did he take any flyers on Wall street and wind up in the bread line.

Don't think for a minute, Attorney General, that we're trying to wash out your speech with indigo coloring; we're merely getting things straight. One cannot fool these modern seniors. They were rumble-seat graduates and knew what they were about at an age four years younger than we were when we first got up enough courage to sidle to Susie and ask her in halting tones if we might see her home from the ice cream supper in the churchyard. But, as a matter of principle in explaining both sides, there are certain angles in which we are far superior to the old-timers. Diogenes trotted up one alley and down another with a lantern looking for an honest man, but only recently a North Carolina legislative committee soon gave up a similar task after becoming lost in the winding hallways of a Raleigh hotel and after a few stumbles over empty fruit jars and gingerale bottles. We're smart enough these days to know that a real, honest-to-goodness honest man has enough business sense to put himself in a museum and charge so much per look rather than run around loose.

Who said we had the blues? Maybe we have, seeing that it is Monday morning and the bill collectors are drawing lots at the foot of the stairs to see who will hear the hard luck story first.

Thomas W. Hamrick, Jr., thinks it would pay to have readers do a little guessing and writing of their own. He contributes this:

Young man: "I love you."
Young lady: "How do you know that you love me?"
Young man:
What answer should the young man give the young lady?

Ushered Slayer



Lucille Fisher (above), secretary to Charles Crawford, prominent Los Angeles politician, mysteriously slain in his office with Herbert Spencer, crusading editor, unknowingly ushered the slayer of the two men into her employer's office the day both were shot. She is one of the chief witnesses in the slaying, in which David Clark, a former deputy district attorney of Los Angeles, is being held for questioning.

Double Springs News Gleanings

(Special to The Star.)

Double Springs, May 28.—Miss Lala Davis, nurse at the Shelby hospital will return to her duties Saturday after spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis.

Mrs. Gaff Lattimore spent some time at the bedside of her sister Mrs. Everett McDaniel of Shelby, who died Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. N. A. Miller of Brevard and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Long of Louisiana spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Lula Hamrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Doggett of Shelby visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Washburn Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Washburn continues

very sick with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Washburn and son, James, of Shelby, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Washburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hawkins and son, L. R., Jr., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hawkins Sunday spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gardner.

Misses Selma and Lucille McSwain very delightfully entertained a number of their friends at their home Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Greene and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Koven Carpenter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Olin Greene and Miss Myrtice Bridges were dinner guests of Miss Eliza and Mr. Everette Brooks Thursday evening.

Mrs. Elijah Brooks and daughter, Genelle, Misses Blooma Wright and Thelma Horne were dinner guests of Mrs. W. H. Gardner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mauney attended the wedding of their son, Mr. Fay Mauney to Miss Marjory Derick in Dover Saturday evening.

Mrs. S. W. Greene visited her aunt Mrs. W. B. Greene in Shelby last Thursday.

Misses Nettie Jones, Vela Covington, Janie Greene, and Bertha Hawkins spent Sunday with Misses Annie and Faith Davis.

Master James Nany of Dover returned to his home Saturday after spending two weeks with his aunt Mrs. S. W. Greene and Mr. Greene.

Mr. N. B. Jenkins returned home Sunday after visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Horne and Mr. Horne for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardner and daughter Betty Jean of Wilmington on last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Horne and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jenkins of Casar Sunday.

Association Opens Meeting.

Atlanta, Ga., May 31.—Newspaper editors from throughout the United States will meet here this week to study the place of the newspaper in modern life, during the four-day session of the National Editorial association.

Governor L. G. Hardman, will welcome the editors when they convene tomorrow morning. On Friday they will start an eight-day tour of the state.

Chicago.—Take the word of Ely Culbertson, recent winner of the Harold Vanderbilt bridge championship trophy, for the statement that women are better bridge players than men.

"The average man," said Culbertson, "thinks he's perfect. He thinks he has nothing to learn. Women players know more and study more. I believe one reason women take to bridge is because it gives them an

opportunity to settle the intellectual score with their husbands at the card table."

Not only this, but Culbertson is positive that the black eye bridge has been getting in divorce courts lately is entirely undeserved.

When couples fight at bridge, he says, it's generally because of something else happened before they got to the party. Not only this, he adds, but fighting it out this way prevents more serious difficulties, and therefore prevents more divorces than it causes.

"There's no unemployment in Soviet Russia"—and neither is there any in the army or the penitentiary—Detroit Free Press.

Try Star Want Ads.

The Diet and High Blood Pressure

Use Less Spices and Condiments When This Condition Is Present.

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.,
U. S. Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City.

FREQUENTLY I am asked to explain what is meant by normal blood pressure. This is a difficult question to answer. It is difficult because there is a wide range of measurements, within which it may be said the pressure is normal.



Blood pressure varies greatly in different persons. Age, sex, mode of living and atmospheric factors, must be taken into consideration. Between the ages of 18 and 40, the blood pressure is assumed to be normal at about 120. This figure means that the pressure exerted by the blood in the vessels of the body is equal to that exerted by 120 millimeters of mercury.

Of course a reading of 120 or 130 by no means could be called abnormal. This is interpreted usually as a "high normal."

As a rule, the blood pressure is higher in males than in females. It is found to be higher in cold countries, as compared to that found in tropical countries.

Heat causes the blood vessels to expand. With this dilatation the pressure is lowered.

The blood pressure can be compared to the pressure of water in a pipe. If the pipe is narrow, the water spurts out more quickly than the water from a wider pipe under the same pressure.

Old as His Arteries
As we grow older, our blood vessels undergo certain changes. These changes occur chiefly in the walls of the blood vessels. They lose their elasticity and become brittle. This change in texture leaves less chance for expansion and causes an elevation in the blood pressure.

Some individuals grow old quickly. The blood pressure is higher, for their blood vessels have lost their tone. This fact gives origin to the expression, "a man is as old as his arteries."

Persons with tendency toward high blood pressure should not indulge in strenuous exercises. More rest and relaxation are needed by such individuals. The diet should contain moderate quantities of meat, salt, pepper, spices and condiments should be reduced.

Ten Hurt in Subway.
New York, May 31.—A crowded subway train returning from Coney Island was thrown into panic today when a short circuit caused a series of vivid flashes and brought the train to an abrupt halt. Ten persons were slightly injured in the rush of exits.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Having this day qualified as administrators of the estate of J. C. Runyan, deceased, late of Cleveland county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them properly verified to the undersigned, or their attorney, at Shelby, N. C., on or before the 30th day of May, 1931, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 30th day of May, 1931.

B. H. RUNYANS and CRAIG RUNYANS, Administrators of the Estate of J. C. Runyan.

Perkin McSwain, Atty. 21 June 1931



Save at PENNEY'S NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

A Nation-wide Demonstration of Cotton Styles and Fabrics

LOWEST PRICES in YEARS.

Cotton Pajamas

One and Two-Piece Styles

98c

Attractive, colorful and practical pajamas to work in, to sleep in and to play in. Made of fine tubfast cottons.

Sheer Cotton Dresses

for summer afternoons

\$1.79

There's something so refreshing about these sheer printed cotton dresses that you will want a fresh one for every day in the week . . . and the low price makes it possible! Tubfast prints.



Bath Towels

NEW LOW PRICE

4 for 59c

Large size, double terry weave bath towels . . . colored stripe borders, all-over plaids or plain white.

Now you can buy "Malabar" Percale

for only 15c yard

Last Year's Price, 19c

You'd expect this quality of percale to be higher-priced, especially when it comes in such attractive patterns . . . and is tubfast! At its new low price it will be more popular than ever! 36 inches wide



"Nation-Wide" Sheets

81 x 99

(Size Before Hemming)

87c

Printed Lawn

29c

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK



Terry Wash Cloths

NEW LOW PRICE

6 for 19c

An unprecedented value in terry wash cloths. Assorted colored stripe borders. Buy plenty now for future use.

"Belle Isle" Muslin

36 Inch—Bleached

10 yards for 73c

Printed Voile

Last Year Equal Quality Cost 2c

Now 19c yd.

"Wizard" Sheets

81 x 90

59c

Cases

42 x 36

14c

If you want really good service at an unusually low price, here are the sheets and cases to buy. Sizes before hemming.

Sheer Cotton Dresses

Refreshing Colors Summer Styles

79c

Prepare for hot summer afternoons with plenty of these cool dresses . . . in delicately colored prints. At this price, you can have a fresh one always ready to put on! Tubfast.



Play Suits

49c

Were 79c a year ago!

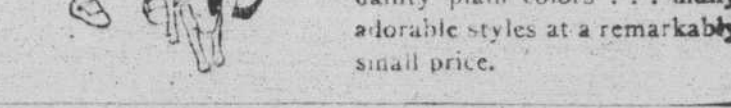
The "TRUE BLUE" brand that wears! Full cut and smartly made of wear-resisting fabrics of improved quality.

Sheer Dresses

for 1 to 3 and 3 to 6 year old.

59c

Cool summer dresses of tubfast cottons . . . dots, figures and dainty plain colors . . . many adorable styles at a remarkably small price.



Men's Broadcloth Shirts

79c

More popular than ever . . . in solid shades and white. Fresh and fashioned to fit. And, there's no precedent!

Crinkled Cotton Bedspreads

NEW LOW PRICE

79c

Large size, 80 x 105 inches . . . colored stripes, scalloped edges, assorted colors. A new low price for this high quality seamless spread.

