

Around Our TOWN

OR

Shelby SIDELIGHTS

By RENN DRUM.

GRIDDERS EAT YEAST TO GET BIG AND HARD

If the Shelby high football eleven establishes anything bordering on a good record this season, then the yeast manufacturers should get the boys on the team to write testimonials for their product.

It's this way: When Coach Casey Morris called out his football squad a week or so ago he looked over the boys as they filed in the gate, then took a seat and waited. When no others appeared he asked where the big boys were. The 110 and 125-pound youngsters threw out their chests and replied "We're them" or something to that effect. But thinking ahead to the first game with the bruising big Charlotte eleven and other husky outfits, the Shelby coach let it be known that he would be mighty proud of a half dozen boys weighing better than 150 and a few clipping the scales around 190. They were not there, however, and the coach told the none-too-heavy hopefuls that they'd have to make up in fight what they lacked in weight. Still he reasoned that it is impossible for a good little man to be as good as a good big man. The boys went home that night and slept over the problem. Since that day a dozen or so youngsters have been buying yeast cakes at the grocery stores just like they bought sodas at the drug stores during the summer. If yeast will give them poundage and vim, they mean to have those two things.

If you're skeptical, just stop one of the boys and ask him if Shelby high isn't using the yeast system instead of the Rockne system or any other.

SHE SMOKES, SHE SMOKES NOT. HUR?

Ever notice how much the girl who smokes Luckies because she considers her Adam's apple looks like the girl who doesn't happen to smoke but has a boy friend who prefers Chesterfield?

Yes, honest to goodness, we had noticed the resemblance, but it was not until the New Yorker made an investigation that we really knew the same girl posed for both. Her name is Peggy Fish and she'd even roll her own and boost Bull Durham if the Bull Durham makers will pay her price for posing.

But what we'd like to know—one bit of information the New Yorker failed to give—does she smoke or not, and if so, what does she smoke when not posing?

HOW OBSERVANT ARE YOU AND YOU?

Who drives the automobile which carries Shelby city tag No. 1010, and who owns the car, and to whom did it first belong?

NOW WE'RE IN IT: SCHOOL DINNER HOUR

Well, well! Things are picking up.

Monday this corner dusted out a nice little space and turned it over to a Shelby mother so that she might speak her mind about the time given at the dinner hour at the Shelby high school. According to her version the children are let out at 10 minutes until 12 and required to be back at 12:30. The time, the mother contended, was too brief for the children to get home, eat and get back without considerable rush.

Before a single copy of that issue of the paper had been used for kindling or for packing fruit jars there came a courteous call from the high school principal informing that there was a mistake somewhere. So, right in this space we'll permit the school official to have his say:

"No doubt it was an unintentional error, but instead of having a forty-minute period we have a fifty-minute period. School turns out for dinner at 10 until 12 and takes up again at 12:40. At that, however, we desire to adjust and arrange the schedule so as to make it the most convenient for a majority of the parents and pupils. If the period is not satisfactory as it is now, we'll be glad to make the necessary adjustments when a sufficient number of parents and children request it. As for staying longer in the afternoon or opening earlier in the morning in order to give a longer period at noon, school officials and teachers would not mind doing it. The majority of us are here from 8 until 5 anyway. We turn out school 10 minutes before 12 this year because many parents requested it for two reasons: the 10 minutes give the children time to get along the streets and to their homes before the heavy and dangerous traffic period at 12 sharp; and in a big percentage of Shelby homes the lunch hour is at 12 sharp. When the children leave 10 minutes before they are enabled to get home in time to keep from delaying the meal of the others. The dinner period is now 50 minutes. Perhaps it is too short but it would be impossible to make the period long enough to permit every student we have at the high school to walk leisurely home and back because some of the students live a mile and one-half and two miles from the high school building. This isn't a critical attitude, but is merely to explain the problem we confront."

SHELBY SHORTS:

Shelby's new highway patrolman, G. I. Allison, is a quiet, unassuming young fellow who sticks right on the job and makes a first-class officer without making much ado about it. He knows how to be courteous, but he also, when occasion demands, knows how to take care of himself. . . . The severe illness of Hugh Logan, the big fellow who served Cleveland county as sheriff and his country in two wars as captain, caused people in all walks of life to hesitate along the court square and ask about his condition. . . . Right off the bat, do you remember how the old county jail looked? . . . The dog show at the county fair Tuesday week promises to be the best yet. An American champion will be among the entries. . . . At least six Democratic families in Shelby, we know for a fact, are split up on the gubernatorial race. The better halves will vote for Ehringhaus, the pride of Pasquotank, and their mere husbands will cast their ballots for "Tax'll" Maxwell. . . . Market note: Sorghum is selling at a lower price than in years. A copy winter ahead. . . . Just seeds and seeds of Empress Eugenie hats.

JUST A YEAR AGO TODAY IN SHELBY

What was happening in the city of springs on Sept. 16, 1936? One thousand bales of cotton had been ginned in the county and the price was considered low. Fred Dover, Shelby boy, had just become police chief at Lenoir. Everyone was planning to attend the Kings Mountain celebration and see Hoover. An 83-year-old man was up in county court for being inebriated. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Marlon F. McDonald were honeymooning. . . . 2,706 children were enrolled in the Shelby schools. . . . Cleveland ginners had decided on a \$3 per bale ginning charge.

A WOMAN KNOWS JUST WHAT SHE WANTS

Maybe this happened at the Shelby public library, maybe it didn't. The young girl inquired if "The Red Boat" was in. The clerk replied, "I don't think we have the book." "Oh, excuse me," said the girl. "The title is 'The Scarlet Launch'."

The clerk reported that no book with that title was listed. "But I am sure you have the book," the girl insisted. She opened her handbag and produced a slip of paper on which something was written. Then she blushed. "Oh, I beg your pardon," she said. "It's 'The Ruby Yacht,' by a man named Omar, I want."

5,000 HOMES RECEIVE THE STAR Every Other Day. That Means 20,000 intense Readers. If you have something to sell, tell these 20,000 People about it in these columns.

Plane Beats Death



Death and science staged a race the other day and science has apparently won. Mrs. Andrew Nelson (above) was dying in a Chicago hospital, a victim of the dread Addison's disease. A rare serum, known as cortin, was rushed by special airplane from Buffalo. It was the only available supply and was located after a nation-wide appeal Mrs. Nelson is said to now stand a good chance to recover.

Prefer One Family House to Apartments

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 15.—American city dwellers still prefer living in one-family houses and the coming decade will see increasing numbers of them each year taking possession of a house and lot. This is the conclusion drawn by the Home Building and Home Owning committee of the United States building and loan league, from studies of trends in building costs and home production, the expected influence of building codes, the persistent problem of looking out for the child's wellbeing, and the decreasing cost of home financing.

The family's mode of life will continue to revolve around the child's interest and consequently the odds will be heavily in favor of the one-family house against the apartment, when the dollars and cents of the two propositions are nearly the same, a condition already close-at-hand, the committee holds. The trend to apartment houses in the past ten years has been due almost entirely to lower living costs there, a result of extraordinary post-war conditions which no longer prevail, it is claimed.

Baby Meets Death Under Father's Car

Lexington.—Not knowing that his six-months-old child was lying on the ground nearby, O. W. Davis farmer, living at Reeds, four miles west of here, backed his automobile over the tot and killed it, late Saturday, according to word received here. Davis and members of his family including several small children, had been engaged in stringing tobacco at a barn and he is said to have started to get a new supply of twine. Other small children who had been playing at the spot had gone away and a brush is said to have hidden the baby from view. A wheel of the automobile passed over its head and caused instant death.

The Star Job Printing department is always ready to serve you with the best of printing. Full count and neat, modern printing.



Sluggish feeling

NEXT time you are out of fix as the result of irregular or faulty bowel movement, try Thedford's Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it gives thousands of people who take it. Mr. E. W. Cecil, a construction superintendent in Pulaski, Va., says: "When I get constipated, my head aches, and I have that dull, tired feeling—just not equal to my work. I don't feel hungry and I know that I need something to cleanse my system, so I take Black-Draught. We have found it a great help."

Sold in 25-cent packages.

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

WOMEN who are run-down, or suffer every month, should take Carbol. Used for over 50 years. 2-17-37.

Lawndale News Of Late Interest

Number Of Boys And Girls Off To Colleges, Miss Beatty Home From Hospital.

(Special to The Star.)

Lawndale, Sept. 14.—The following boys and girls have entered college for the fall term: Duke, William Eaker and Robert Lee; Wake Forest; Robert Forney; Rutherford college; Annie Lee Peeler; High Point college; Lawrence Lee and Edith Lee; Asheville Normal; Kathleen Miller and Mary Bell Jones; University of Virginia; Eloise Grigg; Weaver college; Mary Lizale Lee.

Mrs. W. E. Fox spent last week in Philadelphia with her daughter, Mrs. Paris Weathers.

Mr. Thomas Forney has gone to Barnsville where he will teach in one-half school for the coming year.

Mr. Charles Forney spent the week-end in Raleigh.

Miss Mary Lou Yelton has returned home after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Lois Smith, of Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lovelace of Advance, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. S. Carpenter last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mood Mauney, of Patterson Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wilson.

Miss Muri Richards spent Saturday in Hickory.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newman of Shelby visited Mrs. Newman's mother, Mrs. Jno. Eaker Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Beam spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beam at Fallston.

Mr. John F. Schenck, sr., left yesterday for New York where he will spend a few days.

Miss Blanche Lattimore spent the week-end with Miss Kathleen Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lattimore spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Sherrill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rollins and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller spent Sunday in Lenoir and Hickory.

Miss Mayme Rollins is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nancy Caldwell.

Mrs. C. L. Crouch of Lenoir spent the week-end in Lawndale.

Mrs. C. A. Beam, Miss Effie Lackey and Miss Muri Richards visited Mrs. Loren Hoyle in Cherryville Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jno. F. Schenck, sr., and Miss Lucy Oates have returned home after spending the summer in Blowing Rock.

Miss Kathleen Beatty has returned home from the Shelby hospital and is improving nicely after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Evelyn Philbeck of Fayetteville spent the week-end with Miss Mary Bell Jones. Misses Philbeck and Jones both entered Asheville Normal today.

Miss Louise Morrison of Shelby and Mr. Hoyle Lutz of Fallston spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Eloise Grigg.

Misses Pearl Cornwell and Nell Stamey spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee.

Mrs. Andy Reed of Shelby is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mae Williams.

Miss Alma Wallace spent the week-end in Bridgewater.

Miss Irene Smawley of Shelby spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Rosamond Mauney spent

Editor Says Dixie Richer This Year

Farm Writer Of Atlanta Reports Southern Farmers Better Off.

New York.—Buoyed up by a record breaking cotton crop despite low prices, the farmers of the south have more money to spend this fall than they had last, C. A. Cobb, farm paper editor of Atlanta, Ga., told a group of advertising men at a meeting in the advertising club.

Cobb has just completed a personal tour of Southern farming communities.

Are Better Off

He said the Southern farmers are better off this year in face of the depression because of more economical production, not only of cotton but other crops, through increased use of modern machines, greater efficiency and availability of farm labor, favorable weather, and reduced costs of fertilizer, seed and feed.

The farmers had to borrow less money for this season's operations than in previous years and the enormous increase in feed and food will make available for general purchases much of the cash which usually is spent for these necessities," Cobb said.

More Cotton

"With a smaller total acreage under cultivation, the cotton crop nevertheless will aggregate nearly 15,036,000 bales or about 1,780,000 bales more than last year.

He said approximately 243,830,000 more bushels of corn have been raised in the south this year than last and that large increases also are estimated for oats, potatoes, apples, tobacco, peaches and other crops.

Quality Good.

With respect to cotton, he said this year's crop is not only the largest in years but also one of the finest in quality.

Reviewing the financial stability of the Southern farmer, Cobb declared that the mortgaged indebtedness of farmers in the two states of Iowa and Illinois is \$350,000,000 greater than the total mortgaged indebtedness of farmers throughout the south.

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Forest City Bans Hair Tonic Drink

Forest City, Sept. 14.—For the past several months an intensive warfare has been waged against the bootleggers of this city by the police department, under the leadership of Chief P. L. Smith. That this fight against illicit whisky dealers has been a success was revealed at the city hall today when it was found by police officials on checking their reports, that for the past few days every drunk arrested in Forest City had gotten into this drunken condition by drinking hair tonic.

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