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Around Our TOWN

Shelby SIDELIGHTS By RENN DRUM.

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE

AGAIN; SHO' NUFF NOW: When it becomes necessary for policemen to patrol the crowds of

bargain-hunters as they flock into the entrance of Shelby stores, who Didcha ever see a guy catch a fish?" will dare say that happy days are not here again?

are given more serious consideration than in this would-be humorous now? and nonchalant spot, it is mentioned that depressions have a habit of slipping away a little at a time. As a result of the steady process, no one knows exactly just when a depression does pass.

We're not overly Pollyannish, and after attempting to out-talk steady stream of July 1 bill collectors, we cannot be classed as blindly as timistic, but, nevertheless, we're inclined to wonder if times are not getting better in and around Shelby.

Suppose we check over a few happenings of recent date:

In the last few weeks a certain Shelby store advertised and staged a big sale. When the doors were opened feminine bargain-seekers almost made a riot of trying to get in the store ahead of each other. Such was B. Y. P. U. is progressing nicely and Shelby visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. the jam and confusion that a number of articles were broken as the good now that our college folks and Mr. Oscar Grigg had the miswomen grabbed for first choice. The confusion and swirl continued until teachers are at home for the vaca- fortune of losing a good mule last Ridge delivered an inspiring serthe store force desperately assembled and pushed the shoppers to the tion months. The following officers Thursday night. door, out on the sidewalks, and closed the doors.

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This week two or three Shelby stores opened up June or July (we vice president, Miss Ozelle Gardner; children, Billy and Betty, visited of Oklahoma and Mr. James Grigg of forget which) clearance sales. They advertised the events in The Star, recording secretary, Mrs. John L. Hamrick of Hollis Sunday. and real bargains must have been listed. Anyway, several officers had McSwain; treasurer, Miss Ruth Mrs. Fannie Crowder lost a to do patrol duty in the milling crowds in front of the stores at the Humphries; chorister, Mr. Howard mule recently opening hours of the several sales.

There's something behind a rush like that. People haven't been Miss Etta Jones; spending—consider yourself as an example—and as a result the majority Blooma Wright; quiz leader. Miss evening a cow belonging to a ten- she has been making her home at are out of this and that, and running short of everything from socks and brassieres up to full suits and automobiles.

It's darkest, one of the bearded old Solomons said, just before dawn, and that tiny streak of light peeping over the hill may be the sun.

LICKING DEPRESSION BY LICKING STAMPS?

A local "Roosey-velt" pulls this one: "Mr. Hoover instead of licking children of Lincolnton were visit- Blanton and Mr. Blanton this week. held at the home of Mrs. Taylor the depression himself has given us the task of doing the licking. If you don't get me, just remember that he added a penny to the price of a postage stamp with the hope that we would lick enough stamps to lick the depression."

Sounds as if we have another Will Rogers coming on!

SHELBY SHORTS:

A puzzler: District Republicans came to Shelby, the hottest Democratic town in the district, to arrange their finances for a congressional campaign?? People from the same home town often, after going away, live in the same large city without knowing each other. In Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Webb lived in the last house on a street just two blocks long and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Costner, also from Shelby originally, lived in the first house on the same street, and it was a year before either couple knew the other lived in Atlanta This is one on the mustachio sheiks: A year or so ago all the younger gallants about town were growing, or attempting to grow, mustaches, Mrs, Harry Speck, whose son was one of the lip-sprouting addicts, chanced to meet Frank Hoyle, jr., on the street one afternoon. After speaking to him, she said: "Frank, I don't like this mustache business all the boys are trying and I'm certainly glad to see you are not trying it." Ten minutes later Frank hustled over to the Key club and shaved off the one he had been encouraging along for several weeks Cicero Patterson gets more Kick out of a political campaign than any one we know At what hour are the fellows staging the election bet going to put on their Georgia buggy pay-off? The top o' the day to Mary Sue Holland and Charles Palmer, the healthy and handsome pair of Cleveland youngsters, who won first honors as the healthiest 4-H club girl and boy in this district. The only way, it seems, to stop Cleveland county from cornering all prizes and honors is to stop giving 'em One of the entrants in the recent "Miss Shelby" contest would resemble Ann Harding if she wore her hair as does the blond cinema star Picnic trips are again the rage as they were back in the days "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" The boys and girls, and even the older folks, are going off on wiener roasts, and general sport jaunts to Pineview, Lake Lure, Bridgewater and other points Credit that to the depression. And the boys who go fishing this year bring their catch, if any, hometo eat Front porches are more popular, too Clyde Short, the salesman, says that the heaviest tax of all in proportion to the cost of the article, is on matches. The tax on a box of matches is almost equal to the selling price It McIntyre would witness a real homey atmosphere, one that will eclipse that of his Ohio river towns, he should visit Shelby's shady court square on a hot summer afternoon. All the fellows on the benches seem to know each other and they chat together much in the neighborly way that prevailed in the old days when the neighbors dropped in for an evening call Shelby is the only town we know of in which there are no filling stations with catchy, or tricky names. The nearest approach, as we recall, is the Shell-by station where Shell gas is sold The newly-organized kennel club members meet in the city tonight, and few sections have more and better dogs than this one Who organized the first bridge club in Shelby? And was it back in the day when nothing was said about it in the paper for fear of getting the thumbs-down sign at church A free ad for Liggett & Myers: Two of the most consistent girl smokers we know prefer Chesterfields . . . But a majority of the off-and-on femmes who smoke reach for Luckies. None roll their own-cigarettes . . . One of the most touching sights about Shelby is to watch the steady stream of unemployed people who move in and out of the city hall for their free flour. On every sack is stamped the name of the Red Cross, Right often at Red Cross roll call time many of us wonder where the money goes. After we get over this and back on our feet, we should never hesitate to join the Red Cross. The flour distributed through that noble organization has kept the wolf away from more doors in Shelby than the average person might think. And Shelby is just one town in thousands.

THE BOYS OF '18 ARE BOYS NO LONGER

There is no better way to realize how time slips by than to sit and

watch a group of World war veterans in a meeting.

The boys who "went over there" in 1918 still consider themselves boys. That's human nature. It doesn't seem so long ego, either. But yet about Shelby there are young courting couples who remember nothing about it except by hearsay.

At the recent Legion feed at the fair ground, there were veterans present who have sons as tall and as husky as they are. When they get together the years slip backward and they recall a period in which there was fun and tragedy. In those days they were boys, most of them. The trip to camp and then on over the big pond was for many of them the first trip away from the boyhood home out on the farm or in Shelby But almost 15 years have passed. They are men now. Some of them are physicians, some business men, some farmers. The majority of them are married and have families. A lot of them have sons husky enough to wear the old khaki uniforms that hang in the closet.

They are older: time, in a manner speaking, stole a march on them. But they went through something together that makes them jolly good

fellows when they gather with each other

DODGE IT, WIVES

Dorothy Dix and the other philosophers and counsellors on love visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday in Lawndale visiting relaand life have been trying to answer one question for years-almost as far S. W. Greene since school closed tives. back as Edna Wallace Hopper's childhood or before Peggy Joyce found returned to Smithfield, Va., where Mr. and Mrs. Ophus Hunt of tained a large number of her friends Dayberry and Mr. Verdoyne Mc her first husband. That question is: Why do men not treat their wives he will teach music for a while. after marriage as they did before?

We never saw it answered in any form until this week. In one of the day with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Brid- Mr. Clayton Devenny of Char- hospital and Miss Selma Davis, of comic strips—Muggs McGinnis, we believe it was—Muggs and a pal sat ges. down on the curb to talk over their youthful problems. Muggs' pal was Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greene and worried: "Mamma," he said, "sez before they wuz married papa useter children of Hickory visited Mrs. J. M. Devenbring her flowers, candy, 'n many other things. But since they been C. Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Yates ny. married she sez he hasn't staked her to a single posey, or blown her to Greene Sunday. so much as a lollypop. Now, I ast you, that don't seem right, does it?" Muggs brooded over it for a minute and replied: "Well, I don't know.

The other boy said he had, and Muggs continued: "Well, didcha ever at Yadkinville this week. He will Over in the editorial columns of today's Star, a spot where matters see him stuffin' bait down the fish's neck after he had caught it? Didcha be engaged in this work for six or

> And that, for the last note of the day, should start as many howls and boos as a dry trying to speak at a Democratic convention.

Double Springs

B. Y. P. U. Elects Officers. Cow Killed By Lightning. Personals.

(Special to The Star) Double Springs, June 30.-The Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kitchen of

were elected last Sunday night: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis Horne; corresponding secretary, pianist, Miss tains, Messrs. Walter Davis, Reburn ton was killed by lightning. Washburn and Claude Bridges and

Miss Reba Davis. ited at the home of Mr. Broad noon Champion Sunday.

ors of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis

News Of Interest position at Holits spent the week-Miss Selma Davis who holds end at home.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blanton and

Mattie Lee Gardner; group cap- ant on the farm of Mr. Bate Blan- her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Hunt for the

children of Polkville visited Mr. and Lawndale. They will make their Mr. and Mrs. Truman Davis vis- Mrs. Bate Blanton Sunda yafter- home with the groom's parents at Mrs. Julia Elliott of Polkville is tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Short and visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bate The annual Wall reunion was

Mr. and Mrs. Micheaux Harrill Wall on last Sunday and a large Misses Davis Honored Beatrice Cabaniss and A. V. Ir ited Mrs. Rixie Harrill Sunday. tended.

Mr. Tyree Greene who has been Mr. and Mrs. Brisco Lane spent

Mr. and Mrs. Plato Bridges and Shelby spent Tuesday with Mr. children of Beaver Dam spent Sun- and Mrs. John S. Hunt.

cow to die recently. Mr. Wyan Washburn is working in Sunday school campaigns. He is

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hyett and Mrs. Chivous Bridges Sunday.

Upper Cleveland Miss Blanche Davis and Annie Davis of Shelby spent the week-end News Of Interest

Miss Lallage Cook Weds James Grigg. Wall Reunion Held. Personals.

(Special to The Star.) Casar, R-4, June 30.-Rev. C. E. dame. mon at Moriah Sunday afternoon and to a large audience.

Laundale motored to Spartanburg. good S. C. on April 24 and were married They kept it a secret until June 25. Mrs. Grigg is the daughter of Mrs. During an electric storm Tuesday Winnie Hoyle of Tulsa, Okla., but Poe. past year. Mr. James Grigg is the Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grigg of

Lawndale where he holds a posi-

and children of Double Shoals vis- crowd of friends and relatives at

lette is spending this week with his Hollis. Among those present from Mr. and Mrs. Westly Smith and Jones, Lola Martin and ois Adams; lets?" the customer asked when

Mr. Forest Crowder had a fine Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Smith spent Messrs. Edley and Wyatt Martin, druggist came to meet him. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tom Lattimore and Aston Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Lox Blankenship of Withrow and Hubert Price of Hol-your trouble? Golden Valley community spent lis, Misses Gwendolyn, Francis and Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. A. A. Whisnant.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Digh of children were visitors of Mr. and Gastonia are spending this week with Mrs. Marvin Whisnant.

Answers To Star's Question Box On Page One

Below are the answers to the test questions printed on page 1. 1. Mesdames, the plural of ma-

2. Albert Ritchie.

- Hawaiian garland or wreath. A thousand million.
- 5. Theodore Roosevelt Jr.
- 6. India.
- Republic.
- The statue of Liberty. 9. Department of agriculture
- 10. "The Raven' by Edgar Ellen
- 12. Jeanette Rankin of Montana.
- 13. Springfield, Illinois.
- 14. In Montana
- 15. Ottawa.
- 16. Nile.
- 17. Princeton, N. J. 18 Coffee.
- 19. France.

DOMESTIC SARDINES POTTED MEAT -

Libby's

Meatwich Spread

2 Cans . .

Sunshine Nobility Assortment 1 Pound Package

NORWEGIAN

SARDINES

Zion, Messrs. Yates and Ra

and Mr. Yates Spangler of Dou

Shoals, Misses Annie Davis of Ch

Beyond Medical Aid

A customer walked hurriedly d

"Have you any small white t

"Yes, sir," said the druggist, ste

"I've got to write some letters,"

At A Pretty Party Putnam, of Waco. Miss Daisy Be

Double Springs, June 30 .- Miss lette, Misses Estelle and Ec Reba Davis very beautifuly enter- Moore, Nellie White and Do

of Lattimore, Messrs . Kenyon ping behind the counter, "What

"Since things have been a little slack there're lots of old things coming back."

"The world is slowing down! a lot. The

jazz craze, I believe, is shot. The folks

who spent week-ends away now stay at

home and play croquet. In two more years

I'll bet my jack the horse and buggy will be back. Then next the celluloid dime col-

It's a circh now that you'll almost feel

like taking a splurge when you discover

the prescription department of Sloop's

Drug Store. Prescriptions there are 'way

down in price. But quality is still held

SLOOP'S PHARMACY -

- PHONE NO. 2 -

THE BETTER CHAIN.

- 2 STORES -

N. Lafayette Street

SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET

lar-and one can splurge on half a dol-

(Special to The Star.)

oring her sisters, Miss Lola Davis,

Saturday night at her home, hon- of Alexandria.

Sara Doggett of Beaver Dam, Miss plied the customer,

Listen To

high on top

D. P. WAX PAPER -3 Rolis

Lang's Sweet Mixed Pickles

Quart Jar

19c

Juice Pint Bottles - 2 For

Libby's Tomato

Juice - 3 Cans

Colonial Grape

(Made from Choicest Concord Grapes) **TENPENNY PALE DRY**

GINGER ALE - 4 Bottles ... (11c Deposit on Bottles)

LOTUS BEER 3 Bottles

(2c Deposit on Bottles) ROSEDALE SLICED

25c BEEF - Jar

Big Four Peanut Butter 2 Pound Jar

Pender's Sandwich Loaf Sliced . . .

- MASON FRUIT JARS -

PINTS 75c QUARTS 85c GALLONS \$1.15 MASON JAR CAPS - Doz. .. 25c JAR RINGS - Heavy - Doz. ... 5c

PENN-RAD MOTOR OIL 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA-TWO GALLON CAN

(Plus 8c Tax)





NEVER before have we had a general sale in Miller-Jones stores. Our policy is against sales—except when they are absolutely necessary and based upon actual merchandising truths. Conditions have caused many well-laid plans to go astray this year. Retarded buying has failed to clear shelves fast enough—Distress merchandise of unknown quality at ridiculous prices has blocked the ordinary "outlet" channels of all large operators. So temporarily we shall be our own "outlet" for surplus stocks, which virtually means wholesale clearance prices for retail buyers.

ur First Sale Come! Buy! Save! You Won't Regret It!

Children's Shoes - 29c to \$1.99 Women's Shoes -Men's Shoes - - -

99c to \$2.85 99c to \$2.99

Women's House Slippers 29c to 49c Men's House Slippers - - - 49c Tennis Shoes

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