

Around Our TOWN

OR Shelby SIDELIGHTS

By RENN DRUM.

PUT UP— OR SHUT UP

When Bob Reynolds spoke in Shelby during the first primary campaign a man to introduce him was secured only after considerable searching about and pleading. But, de spite that recollection, we're offering two-to-one, and calling all comers, that there will be so many of the Barkis-willin' attitude Friday night of this week that it will be a difficult matter to weed out the introducer from a packed band-wagon of applicants.

SHELBY SHORTS:

Jay Dee Ell in overalls and friends along the street calling it camou flag. . . . A diary of the late O. C. Sarratt, Shelby's oldest male resident at the time of his death last week, contains many interesting reminiscences of the Civil war. Among other things, the diary informs that Belle Boyd, the famous Confederate spy, lectured in Shelby after the war. How many remember the event, or have heard about it from their forebears? . . . A report is that an ex-serve man will be the next Shelby postmaster, provided, of course, that there is "a new deal" . . . Mrs. George Alexander, wife of the jeweler, is an antique coin collector and has quite a collection of old coins. . . . Dean Duncan, the insurance underwriter, has a three-cent piece. . . . Clerk of Court A. M. Hamrick attended a welfare conference along with Welfare Officer J. B. Smith in Marion last week. He was seated at the table by the side of the Methodist minister's wife. No one introduced him and finally she turned and asked: "I believe you're the presiding elder of this district, aren't you?" And it was highly entertaining. . . . Scouts report, to hear the Superior court clerk explaining that a man who had been a travelling salesman, and a politician would hardly qualify for a presiding elder. And that statement may cause some of the skeptical to say that the political experience might be of value to a bishop. . . . Around eight carloads of gasoline come to Shelby each week and are presumably burned in autos about these parts. Still we talk hard times. . . . Hazel Herndon is literary editor of the Laurel at Mars Hill and secretary of the C 2 organization. . . . The Shelby-Forest City game here last week recalled to many fans the most brilliant one-play sensation ever staged on the local gridiron. Forest City had Shelby 6-0 with two minutes to play and Milky Gold stood on his own 10-yard line and threw a 45-yard pass to "Rooster" Bridges who raced the remainder of the distance for a touchdown. Bridges then tossed a pass over the goal line to Gold for the extra point and the game. . . . Reference to the 50-year-old Shelby man who had a love affair in his youth and has never married since causes E. E. McB. to inquire if he was the man, and to add that "It's not too late yet." . . . A reader asks that we ask, "How many spite fences are there in Shelby?" . . . "Doc Fox" Hartgrove, a Shelby member of the bonus army which was chased out of Washington, is distributing Roosevelt buttons without charge to the organization. He just doesn't seem to admire Mr. Hoover. . . . A wager has been put up, we hear, as to whether Bob Reynolds or Clyde Hoey will draw the biggest crowd in Shelby. . . . Somebody asked a member of the local police force last week if any of "that counterfeit money" has been found around Shelby lately. The officer replied: "Counterfeit money, my eye! It'd take the whole force to find much real money without wasting time looking for phoney stuff." . . . "Wonder," asks a reader, "if your contributors couldn't think up something other than love-affair gossip?" . . . Ditto, and if that's too old-fashioned—check and double check.

WHY TELEPHONE? JUST RIDE UP

A Shelby business man, C. A. H., looked over a circular advertising special Southern Railway rates. He noticed that a man (or a woman for that matter) may now make a round trip to New York by rail for just \$9.50. "That beats the devil," he said. "Just last week I talked to New York by telephone just 10 minutes and it cost me \$9.70." "We're anticipating a card of thanks from the SR for that free ad, but what'll Sam Gault say?"

COMING HOME TO ROOST

If you're one of those a bit wary about walking across the court square late in the afternoon, perhaps you'll enjoy this story. Last week Ed Campbell, the merchant, was driving home from Lawndale. Between Polkville and Lattimore he noticed a covey of English starlings. All the way home he watched them. Every mile or two they would stop to rest and then start out again. They arrived in town about the same time he did, and he followed right on to the court square to see if they joined the evening convention there. They did.

DOES "SAM" REALLY WEAR PETTICOATS?

And now we introduce you to this mysterious person who parades under the pseudonym of Sam: "Dear Renn: "Uh! Wuh! Uh! Wuh! Don't tell me I'm a mama or a papa or what, ever I'm supposed to be. Nevertheless congratulations and well done my lads, well done. I couldn't have done better myself. "If those who are in a betting mood about 'Sam' is, and of what sex, will wager a substantial bet, with the winner willing to split fifty fifty, I will step up and disclose my identity. 'Moorcrosby Bridges' says if I want to see my contributions in print why do I have to keep my identity a secret. . . . Maybe if I were known my contribs wouldn't be printed. If this will enlighten those who are curious, it would take about four and a half yards of red flannel to make me a 'petticoat.' "J. P. S. deserts his rendezvous on 'rock quarry hill' for a week-end spent down Raleigh way—I understand it was not for the purpose of attending the ball game as important as it might have been. "Rox' sends greetings to ——— 'A Wisper off the Square' pill shop operator is seen parading with a feminine go-way bag. . . . Shelby's two most eligible bachelors work in the same 'pill plant'. . . . I thought this might have been a secret until I read the last issue of The Star, but since it is already known that a Shelby banker has never shot a gun but once I will give details of it. The first time he shot a 'muzzleloader'—and the last time—kicked him across the alley, set fire to the barn, and the cat lived happily ever afterwards. . . . Although the youngsters in the family have stolen some of my 'thunder' in regards to this tip, it has been reported that in all probability J. S. put 'Sam' wise to giving the blondes a 'rap' as his stock in 'A' brunette have reached several new 'highs' in recent months. . . . Who—and a petite blonde are seen places? ? ? Yours, SAM."

Several other contributions will be taken up in the next run. Some of the e contribs are inclined to pass out tips, by the use of initials, which might be a bit pert. In some instances it is necessary to eliminate certain paragraphs. This will not be necessary if the tips are not too personal and not of the type to hurt the feeling of anyone. Remember that—and thinks.

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

Shelby Highs Meet Cherryville Thursday

Morrismen Win Third Game By Defeating Forest City 12 To 0.

The Cherryville-Shelby game will be played in Shelby Thursday afternoon instead of Friday afternoon, it was announced today. It may be Shelby's last home game of the season.

With three victories out of four starts the Shelby high football eleven is in training this week for the fifth game here Friday with Cherryville.

Although handicapped by injury, the high won their third clash of the year here Friday, defeating Forest City 12 to 0.

Game Hard Played.

Seemingly three or four touchdowns better than the Forest City eleven, the Morrismen had an uphill battle all afternoon to turn to their two-touchdown victory. Two or three other times fumbles or misdirected plays prevented additional scores, and as it was a desperate Forest City passing attack in the third quarter came very near turning the outcome the other way.

Early in the game Shelby drove the ball to the five-yard line only to lose it. Again the team marched across the field and failed to score. The delayed score came, however, in the second quarter. Capt. Max Putnam booted the ball to Forest City's five-yard line and a fast-charging Shelby forward waded broke through to block the punt and down Forest City player behind the line for a touchdown.

In the third quarter the Forest City eleven, fighting gamely, unleashed an aerial attack that several times came within scant yard of scoring. Long looming passes were mixed with bullet tosses just over the line to keep Shelby's secondary batting down passes and tackling receivers after the passes had been completed. For more than five minutes the aerial game kept Shelby on an edge as a touchdown and extra point would have won.

A continuation of the passing attack, however, proved Forest City's undoing. O. C. Connor rushed back into the game, because of his defensive ability against passes, eased up behind a Forest City receiver and intercepted a pass which he ran back 30 yards. From that point Putnam dropped back and gunned a pass to Connor for the second touchdown.

Two nice runs by Shelby backs went for naught. On one play in the second quarter, Bob Hyde slipped around his right end behind perfect interference and raced 55 yards for a touchdown only to have the play called back because a teammate was offside. On another play O. C. Connor seemed in the clear for a score but stumbled and was pulled down from behind.

Despite their inability to score three times when in striking distance, the Shelby eleven displayed at intervals more fight and drive than at any time this year. The line was charging unusually well and Forest City could not gain with any success on the ground. All the backs looked good at times, with the Connor brothers, O. C. and Bucky, furnishing a majority of the thrills. Max Putnam, the pile-driving fullback, did not carry the ball in order to give an injured hand a shoulder a chance to heal prior to the Cherryville game. In the line, Mal Spangler, playing at Evans Logan's tackle, teamed with Big Dick Newton, Thurman Moore and Kendrick Jackson to offer the best defensive performance.

The lineup:

Shelby	Pos.	Forest City
Thompson	te	Hick
Spangler	tt	Womack
Arrowood	12	McHard
Jackson	c	Sanders
Moore	e	Champion
Newton	e	Lattimore
McSwain	t	Harill
O. C. Connor	qb	Mark
Williams	hb	Ayers
Hyder	lb	Dillshaw
Putnam	cb	Hollfield

Officials: Austell, Farris and Arrowood.

Red Heads Form A School Organization

Chapel Hill.—Red-headed students at the University of North Carolina feel the necessity of closer relations with other red-heads to such an extent that a club has been formed in which only those students with titian hair are allowed membership. Regardless of other qualifications prospective members must have flaming hair. Hair that is just slightly red won't do for there are so many red-heads on the university campus this year the officers of the organization fear the club will be overrun unless some restrictions are imposed. Forney H. (Red) Rankin, a junior from Belmont, has been the leading soul in forming the organization this fall, and has been elected president.

Roosevelt Still Far In Front Of Hoover In Voting

Democratic Candidate Tops Hoover 3 To 1 In North Carolina Vote.

North Carolina made its debut in The Literary Digest's nationwide Presidential poll this week by going virtually three to one for Governor Roosevelt, while Democratic nominee is shown in last week's issue of the magazine as leading President Hoover in the nation by slightly over three to two.

A total of 2,617,185 ballots are tallied in the current poll, which come from all of the 48 states. Ten of the states, including North Carolina, reported for the first time with sizeable Roosevelt majorities. This State's tabulation is: For Roosevelt, 24,102; for Hoover, 8,498. It gives 994 votes to minor candidates, with Norman Thomas, receiving 461, and William D. Ushshaw, Prohibitionist, getting 415.

Of the national returns Governor Roosevelt receives 1,473,446, or 56.30 per cent, and President Hoover gets 973,367, or 37.19 per cent. The balance is divided among five minor candidates with Thomas receiving 4.86 per cent of the total votes cast.

On the basis of an electoral college vote a division of the current ballot would give Roosevelt 474 electoral votes to Hoover's 57.

The Democratic nominee is carrying 41 states while the Republican standard-bearer is ahead in the other seven: Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Jersey.

The ten new states reported in this week's compilation include

Boiling Springs Wins Clash When Long Pass Works

Banner Elk, Oct. 24.—Camnitz tossed a 20-yard pass to Childers in the first quarter and Childers trotted five yards across the goal to give Boiling Springs junior college a 7 to 0 victory over Lees-McRae junior college here Saturday afternoon.

Abernethy Funeral In Burke County

Brother Of Shelby Men Buried At Mt. Harmony, Road Builder.

Hickory Record. Funeral services for Ed. S. Abernethy, 58, of Hildebran, who died Wednesday morning at the Burke county prison camp where he was superintendent, were conducted Friday morning at Mount Harmony Methodist church in Burke county by Rev. C. S. Plyler, assisted by Rev. Mr. Lockee of Mount Holly.

The pallbearers were selected from among the Masonic lodges of Hickory, Valdese and Morganton. Mr. Abernethy was a prominent Mason and formerly held his membership with the Hickory lodge.

Mr. Abernethy is survived by his widow and nine living children. Mr. Abernethy was known as Burke county's master road builder and had twenty-one years in road construction business as a record. He got his first job at the age of 15 when he served as a water boy and cart driver on the Vanderbilt estate at Biltmore. He worked under Captain Roberts, foreman at that time, who later became a retired gatekeeper at the estate.

A short time after leaving Biltmore Mr. Abernethy entered the service of the Southern Railway company and fired on the Asheville division. Before he received his promotion to engineer Mr. Abernethy fell and broke his leg in five places.

Following his recuperation he set out to building bridges and railroads. He helped to build the South-bound from Winston-Salem to Wadesboro and the Norfolk and Southern from Raleigh to Charlotte. He also had a part in laying the street car line from Charlotte to Gastonia. Under Mr. Abernethy's supervision the first topsoil road from the Catawba county line to Morganton was built. He subcontracted and built the first mountain scenic road to Tryon, through the Pacolet river country. He constructed road building through the counties of Lincoln, Mitchell, Burke and Caldwell. The road from Marion to Spruce Pine by Little Switzerland, covering 22 miles, built under the State Highway Commission supervision, was credited to Mr. Abernethy as having handled the work with the least expense in accordance to any engineer's figures in the state.

Mr. Abernethy was regarded as a man of fine christian character and was greatly beloved by the men who served under him. He was also held in high regard by state officials, and had many letters of recommendation in his possession regarding his work. For some time he had held the position as superintendent of the Burke county prison camp.

It was said of Mr. Abernethy that he used no profanity, nor did he allow those around him to swear on any occasion. Mr. Abernethy was regarded as the largest man in Burke county and tipped the scales at well over four hundred pounds. He was the second largest member in his family, a sister having weighed approximately one hundred pounds more than Mr. Abernethy.

Says Vets To Back Roosevelt Nov. 8th

New York.—A report of "overwhelming sentiment among World War veterans for Governor Roosevelt" was brought to Democratic national headquarters by Henry L. Stevens, Jr., of North Carolina, who recently completed his administration as national commander of the American Legion. Stevens conferred with Ralph T. O'Neil, chairman of the campaign veterans' division, who also is a former legion commander. "The immediate reaction I have received toward Governor Roosevelt's attitude on immediate payment of adjusted compensation," Stevens said, "indicates that veterans generally are assured of his friendship and consideration for those in want and distress. He has not closed the door upon them."

Florida, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

Of the straw voters supporting Governor Roosevelt in the poll thus far 845,997 voted the Republican ticket in 1928. Of President Hoover's votes in the Digest poll, but 89,429 were Democratic in the previous Presidential election.

Reynolds Delivers Compliment To Cam

Henderson—Robert R. Reynolds, Democratic nominee for the United States senate last week, passed the compliment back to Senator Cameron Morrison, whom he defeated for the nomination in the recent primary.

"Senator Morrison is one of the greatest Democrats I know," said Reynolds, "and I shall always consider it a privilege to seek his advice on important questions affecting the welfare of our state."

In Winston-Salem this week Senator Morrison paid tribute to Reynolds and asked that North Carolinians vote the straight ticket from Roosevelt to constable.

In discussing national affairs Reynolds declared "our present economic difficulties are due directly to the triumph of the Republican theory of government." He charged that the Republican party not only permitted special privileges to the money class but built its strength upon that policy.

The Masculine Touch.

"That man wants me to lend him some money. Do you know anything about him?" "Why, I know him as well as I know you. Don't lend him a bean, old man."

A group of Columbus councils of Norton and Fulghum seed oats for fall planting.

Questions and Answers

(Our readers can get an answer to The Cleveland Star, Washington Bureau, 1322 New York avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Write your name and address on one side of the paper, state your question clearly and enclose 3 cent stamps for reply postage. Do not write legal medical or religious questions.)

Q How can an alien seaman, who deserted his ship in a United States port in 1924, be naturalized?
A Only by returning to his native country, and re-entering the United States as an immigrant, under the quota laws. Then after five years continuous residence here he can be naturalized if otherwise qualified.

Q When will the next eclipse of the sun be visible in the United States?
A March 7, 1970, in Florida only.

Q What is the middle name of John D. Rockefeller?
A Davidson.

Q What do the Spanish words Concho and Brazos mean?
A Concho, shell, brazos, arm.

Q Can a white or a black horse be more easily distinguished in total darkness?
A No object is visible in total darkness, but where light rays are not completely absent, a white horse could be the more easily distinguished, because white reflects whatever light rays there are while black absorbs them.

Q When were Julia Sanderson and Frank Crummit married?
A July 1, 1927.

Q Are husbands of American women citizens exempt from the immigration quota?
A An act of Congress approved July 11, 1932, exempts from the immigration quota husbands of American citizens, provided the marriage occurred before July 1, 1932.

Q What is an astrolabe?
A An instrument for taking altitudes of heavenly bodies, from which time and latitude are deductible.

Q Are children of the same mother and different fathers half, or step sisters or brothers?
A Children with one parent in common are half-sisters and brothers.

Q Which states rank first and second in the production of apples?
A Washington first and New York second.

Q How many men have held the permanent rank of Admiral in the United States navy?
A Three: David G. Farragut, David D. Porter and George Dewey.

Offers To Hand Out Fortune, No Callers
St. Petersburg, Fla.—A. N. Anderson wishes somebody would come and get \$32,000 and relieve him of a lot of bother.

He's the liquidator of two banks that failed here some time ago and the \$32,000 represents what's left of the deposits.

He broadcast an announcement a month ago that the money was waiting for takers and wouldn't the depositors please come and get it.

Thus far, no response has come. Seven blooded cockerels were purboys of Richmond county.



They Satisfy . . all you could ask for.

THERE'S romance in a Chesterfield—the romance of fine tobaccos from all over the world. The search begins in far-off Turkey where Chesterfield buyers visit every important tobacco-growing section . . . and continues throughout our own Southland. Year in and year out Chesterfield gives to its smokers the "pick" of all these fields.

Chesterfield