



MEMORIES OF SHELBY JUST A DECADE AGO.

This is anniversary week with this colyum. Not that you'll be interested in that fact, but in recalling that it was 10 years ago Monday that we first arrived in Shelby it is interesting how Shelby looked then and how the old town has changed in one brief decade.

Coming into town by bus (an open flyover from Kings Mountain over the old Kings Mountain road, we lived here 10 days under the impression that there was no railroad entering Shelby. (Speaking of being a flyover.)

Highway 20 had not been completed at that time, but the Stearns brothers contracting firm was about halfway between the two towns on the new road, which was the big sign of the day.

The biggest change in Shelby since Oct. 30, 1923, has been in the business section. Stir your memory a bit and let's reminisce.

While the handsome four-story Masonic Temple now stands there is a little wooden residence, which was then a studio. The old McArthur place, y'know. . . . Central church hadn't been erected then and the Methodists were worshipping in the present Webb theatre building. . . . the Lineberger building, where Woolworths is now housed, was just then being completed and the site was just a vacant lot. . . . The Royster buildings on South Washington hadn't been thought of then, and where they stand the residence of Police Chief E. O. Hamrick was located. . . . Here and there about the city there are many vacant spots which have been built up. . . . There was no Cleveland Springs Estates, no Foxcroft Hotel, no Hillcrest, and a tank town in those days, a mile or so with growing pains.

Beck's fountain, operated by the inimitable and never-to-be-forgotten Beck Quinn, was just then in its heyday. In the interim since Beck and many of the town's best known figures have been gathered to their fathers. . . . Many men we first met then and came to admire have passed on. . . . among them such as J. A. Anthony, Judge Jim Webb, Ben Ebeloff, Sheriff Hugh Logan, John R. Dover, Capt. Frank Jenkins, Charlie Eskridge, Dr. Griff Gold and others too numerous to mention.

BOOM DAYS
Those were boom days in Shelby as the town grew by leaps and bounds. Out over the county prosperity reigned—prosperity such as we hear so much about these days and cannot see so clearly. The big reason was that cotton sold then for a fabulous price—or what we would term a fabulous price today—33 cents per pound. And the county to Oct. 30 had ginned 24,333 bales, the largest crop ever, while this year, 10 years later, we are complaining about a small 35,000-bale crop. With cotton bringing that magic price, farm land in Cleveland was considered a gold mine investment. W. A. Crowder 10 years ago paid \$30,000 for the Billy Beam place and considered it a bargain. Max Gardner and Odus Mull paid \$31,000 for the Chamberlind place just west of town.

Everywhere homes were going up, new cars being purchased and roads being constructed.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: IT'S TRUE
To show you how Shelby has grown in that decade: In Oct. 1923, there were just 1,231 students in the schools of Shelby. Today there are over 3,000 enrolled.

Speaking of Shelby high. Dick Garley had a real football team here in those days. The local eleven had the town all steamed up in defeating Kings Mountain 80 to 0 and Gastonia 46 to 0. But the Carolina Fresh eleven turned the damper down by defeating the Gurleyites 19 to 0. Remember that team and the boys who played on it? Broadus Newman and Hugh Arrowood were the ends; Fred Beam and Ike Nogard, the tackles; Jay Harrill, Junius Aulen, Big Six Caldwell and Laymon Beam the guards; Harry Grigg, center; Max Connor, quarterback; Brevard Hennessy and George Dedmon, halfbacks; Bumgardner, fullback. Those boys could go places on the gridiron and the entire town would shut shop and go to the park when the boys played at home. Incidentally, those were the days when Jim Atkins and Hugh Query of the Gastonia Gazette were giving Shelby its first splash for playing "ringers."

NO HAND-SHAKING MOEY IN POLITICS
We remember very clearly the first two stories written by us which made page one of The Star.

flivver. . . Meetings were being held to discuss a county fair which has since become the South's greatest agricultural exposition. . . . The first golf tourney was being staged at Cleveland Springs by W. H. Lyle, pro, and Willis (Bratcher) McMurry was Champ No. One. . . . Judge Bayard Thurman Falls was county recorder and the boys about town had nick-named the affable B. T. "Iron-heart" . . . hehheh! The cops staged a raid on the fire department section of the city hall that first week, hoping to nab some 40-odd gallons of hooch it was rumored members of the department had stored in their trunks. There was a tip or something, anyway, no booze was found. . . . And we knew only two people when we came in: Harold (Ikey) Griffin and Dr. Tommy Mitchell with whom we were at Davidson ever so many years before. . . . Auction sales were being held on every vacant corner and on every other farm, and was land selling high? The Fanning firm was giving away a new automobile—remember it?—and Jesse Washburn bet us that a Hamrick or McSwain, or somebody related to a Hamrick or McSwain would win it. They did and Jesse won the bet. . . . The late W. D. (Dick) Lackey was mayor of Shelby. . . . and the late Col. J. T. Gardner was still a political power about town. . . . and two or three Shelby school teachers were getting married every time a holiday came along. Supt. I. C. Griffin could pick 'em; ask how many married men about town today.

JUST 10 YEARS
It is astounding the changes which have taken place in Shelby in the past decade. The above is merely a hurried rehash of memories plus a scanning of The Star files. Much more has taken place since 1923 and perhaps the above may serve to bring back fond and interesting memories. Also, if the harking back has been of interest, why not clip this and put it among your souvenirs so that it may be brought out and perused again 10 years from now, in 1943? Most of the things mentioned here will likely have slipped the memory altogether by that time. Great old days they were! Perhaps the most interesting period in Shelby's history, for it was from 1921 to 1926 that Shelby made the most progress. The whole face of the town, in every aspect and feature, has changed since then.

BUSINESS SHELBY IN THOSE DAYS
Shelby's business section has also changed. The Campbell department store was then located at the corner of Sumter and LaFayette streets. The new store was just a pipe dream then with Ed Campbell and Ogburn Lutz. Many firms of that day have gone on. How many do you recall? D. A. Beam was selling Star autos, F. N. Wood was selling Overlands, and Charles Hoey, just a young man cutting his business eye-teeth, was agent for Hudson and Essex. . . . The Paragon Furniture store (Mal Spangler, the late P. L. Hennessy, Jack Palmer and Wm. Lineberger), the New Princess theatre (the Beam brothers), and W. L. Fanning & Co. (the late Walter Fanning and Joe Nash) were among the Star's biggest advertisers. . . . Frank Hamrick then operated the Arcade Furniture store, and Bill Riviere and Garnet Cox ran the Riviere drug store. . . . Gilmer's was a big Shelby store, and, before we forget, remember the orchestra they had at the Princess theatre in those days? (And the night Ikey Griffin, John Hudson, Red Newman, Brevard Hennessy, Bill Moses and this corner celebrated with a box seat party there when a road show was in town—and Chief Olin came near putting the whole works in the cooler?) . . . Another firm of that day was Miss Maggie Black's millinery shop. . . . And Ed Morrison's jewelry store. . . . Start reminiscing around the fire tonight and you may recall other firms no longer in existence. . . . Among them, as they popped back to mind, were Nix & Lattimore and the Rose five-and-tens.

PREACHERS THEN
Who were the ministers in those days? Dr. Lemmons at the First Baptist; Rev. A. L. Stanford at Central Methodist; Rev. J. W. Ingle at LaFayette; Rev. W. A. Murray at the Presbyterian; Rev. Beverly Wilson on the Shelby circuit, and Rev. Rush Padgett at the Second Baptist. . . . Rev. C. F. Sherrill had just been superannuated and was moving to Shelby.

SOCIETY THEN
The big social events in the city during our first weeks here were the Margaret Jenkins-Dall Laughing-house and Harriet Holton-Oliver-Anthony weddings.

MERE MEMORIES
Other tidbits out of the past, dating back to the two weeks this corner intended to stay here—a fortnight which has sprouted into a decade: The late Judge Jim Webb (what a lovable man and jurist) was holding court here that week, and now a painting of him hangs over the bench where Judge Warlick, just a young lawyer then, is now holding court. . . . Workmen were then drilling the fountain well on the court square and the old-timers were sitting in Beck's chairs watching the work go on. . . . The town was all hot and bothered anticipating the location here of the Junior Order orphanage, now located at Lexington. . . . R. E. (Breezy) Lawrence was the county farm agent. . . . And we couldn't help but chuckle when Deputy Sheriff Mike H. Austell gave us a news story—somebody stole his

Toluca And Knob Creek Late News

Thieves Steel \$16 From Quilt, Several Corn Shuckings, Mrs. Hicks Ill. Family Moves.
(Special to The Star.)
Toluca, Nov. 2.—Thieves entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Willis last week taking from the purse of Mrs. Willis, the sum of \$16. The purse was in the quilt pack and contained \$17. The purse and dollar was left.

Mr. and Mrs. Blain Willis moved back home on the farm of Mr. Fred Eaker of Dallas Monday. Mr. Willis has been working at the Toluca Gin Co.

There have been several corn shuckings in the community the past week.

Mr. David Willis of near Charlotte spent some time the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boyles of Morganton spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyles.

Miss Joyce Alwan of Hendersonville spent some time recently with her father, Mr. J. W. Alwan.

Master Wayne Boyles spent last Sunday with his cousin, Master Zane Yarbro of Lincoln county.

Mrs. S. A. Sain and Mrs. Emma Mull were visitors in Newton on last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young motored to Charlotte Sunday to visit her brother's wife, Mrs. James Hicks who recently underwent an operation in the hospital.

Miss Elvie Hartman of Hickory spent some time recently with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Canipe.

Mrs. Kate Boyles of Lincoln county and Mrs. Texie Boyles and children were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Boyles.

Mr. Carroll Mull of Morganton visited his mother, Mrs. Emma Mull on last Friday.

Zoar Community News Of Interest

Two Halloween Parties, Birthday Dinners And Personal Mention.
(Special to The Star.)
Zoar, Nov. 2.—Misses Ruth and Ruby Hollifield delightfully entertained the B. Y. P. U. and a number of invited guests with a Halloween party at the home of their sister, Mrs. Charlie Warren. Games, contests and progressive conversation were enjoyed by all. Between 40 and 50 guests called during the evening.

Little Frank Young Putnam has been sick for several days. Mrs. J. B. Hamrick is also on the sick list

at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Putnam spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gantt of the Pleasant Hill community.

Vote For Roosevelt And The Blue Eagle



Who gave you a five day week, and an eight hour day? ROOSEVELT. Who has made ten cent cotton possible? ROOSEVELT. Who has already done more for the working man than any President in the history of our country? ROOSEVELT. Who is everybody depending upon to get us out of this depression and bring back prosperity? ROOSEVELT.

THIRTY-THREE states have already voted for repeal. No state has yet voted against repeal. The American Federation of Labor, The American Legion, and other prominent organizations have joined the President in asking for repeal. The platform of the Democratic Party says: "We favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment."

A VOTE AGAINST REPEAL IS A VOTE AGAINST PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, THE NRA PROGRAM, THE BLUE EAGLE, AND THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. Can you afford to do that? Cleveland county cannot afford to go back on President Roosevelt in this fight. Go out to the Polls on November 7th, and vote for repeal.



at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Green McDaniels of Kings Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Esley Barnett and children of Shelby spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Hamrick. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hollifield and children attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. Julius Greene of Shelby.

Mrs. Broadus Wilson and baby and Miss Clara Newton of Shelby spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Paris.

WHEN IN NEED OF JOB PRINTING call No. 11. The Star office and a representative will be sent to "figure" with you.

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12.75
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You are bound to find what you want—because there are so many styles, colors and materials included in this group. Sizes 14 to 20.

— JAUNTY DRESSES IN HAIRY WOOLENS —
Sizes 12 to 20— to sell for —
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— 150 FINE QUALITY COATS —
Some with luxurious furs . . . some plain scales in beautiful quality woollens . . . wide variety of models. Priced at—
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Chesterfield A Balanced Blend

I keep coming back to that word "balanced" on the back of the Chesterfield package

YOU often hear the word balance—something is out of balance—top-heavy, not on an "even keel."

What you read, "Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend," means that the right amounts of the right kinds of tobacco are welded together; that is, home-grown tobaccos, the right kind, the right quantity—are blended and cross-blended with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece.

When these tobaccos are balanced one against the other, then you have a mild cigarette.

When they are in balance, then you have a better-tasting cigarette.

May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package?
May we ask you to try Chesterfield?