

Around Our TOWN Shelby SIDELIGHTS

By RENN DRUM

Every reader of advertising posters, and nearly every newspaper reader, has at one time or another read a line, more than likely in a dance notice, going something like this "9 'till —." Which is to say that the shuffle will begin at 9 and continue until the orchestra gives out, the dancers give out, or, perhaps, until the refreshments are exhausted. Be that as it may, or rather the hours as they may, this column has long wondered about that word "till." Is it correct? You answer and then we'll proceed.

There are several such posters to be seen about Shelby now, advertising a dance Friday night, and becoming tired of seeing what we considered a butchery of the King's English in the use of the supposed preposition "till" it was our intention to set the young hoofing promoters and the proof-readers in the job shop right on the matter. Facts, we have done so several times in the past, contending that "till" was an abbreviation of "until" and could not be spelled with an double "l."

But after consulting Webster we again surrender, as the dictionary has for years, unbeknownst to us, listed both as a preposition and a conjunction the word "till." And since it is so listed our only argument is that there is no need of an apostrophe since "till" is a word in itself and not an abbreviated form of "until." But since till and until both mean "up to," or from a designated time on until something interrupts, we contend that the colored man in jail for life created the best expression for dances with "fum now on." That night jazz up some of the jazz dance cards, all of which are beginning to resemble each other except for a change in date and orchestras. "Fum nine on!"

RECENTLY IN LISTING THE middle names of Shelby people the column recorded the superintendent of the Shelby schools as "Isaac Ceyburn Griffin." Late information however, is that his name is not "Isaac Ceyburn," but "Isaac Seaborn." Yet Mr. Griffin signs his name, and is generally known, as "I. C. Griffin." Thereby hangs a tale dating back many years.

The parents of Shelby school superintendent—of course he was not a superintendent at the time—named him "Isaac Seaborn" because when the first Griffins came over to America a son was born en route and he was named "Sea-

born" and the name was continued in the family. Eventually young Isaac Seaborn (Supt. I. C.) journeyed to a school in Union county. As was customary in the old days the teacher asked each newcomer his or her name, entered it in the school roll, and also wrote the youngster's name in his or her books.

"What is your name, young fellow," the old-time, rather gruff-appearing teacher asked young Isaac Seaborn (Supt. I. C.)

"Isaac Seaborn, sir," the youngster replied.

"Well, spell it," came back the gruff voice.

Young Isaac could spell the "Isaac" all right but he balked on the Seaborn and began crying. The result was that the teacher entered him upon the school roll as "Isaac Ceyburn Griffin" and also wrote that name in his school books. The youngster was so afraid of the gruff teacher that he did not call attention to the error and as the months passed he was forced to sign his name as "I. C. Griffin," thus contracting the habit. A few months later his mother informed the teacher of the mistake but the teacher continued spelling it as he had started, and so did young Griffin. And today when the Shelby superintendent writes his name it is "I. C. Griffin," although as his parents named him, and as many of his ancestors had been named before him, it should be "I. S."

The mistake brought about by the gruff teacher has so grown that Supt. Griffin's youngest child, I. C. Jr., a student at Davidson college is using the "C." instead of the "S." and somehow we suspect that "H. C. Griffin," now in Turkey or Greece, another son of the superintendent, has the name "Ceyburn" when every one of the "C's" insofar as family name and heritage is concerned should be "S's" for Seaborn.

PERHAPS IT WAS INTENDED

to depict the modern girl, and perhaps it was not, but F. P. A. carried the following spring song in his New York World column recently without a word of comment:

Men with cars,
Men with money,
Are the ones that
I call honey.

NOW THAT THE TALKIES ARE

the talk of the day about Shelby we hope that they will prove a theory the colyum has long clung to—that osculation, which is just plain kissing, or kissing with trimmings—if it is properly carried carries with it no sound such as the sucking or smacking of a hungry person eating soup. Anyway, kisses we have observed, heard, and even experienced were not accompanied with such noises as has been heard in movie houses for years as near the end of a perfect day or evening, the hero clasps the heroine in his arms, and goes into a double deadlock. No more rapturous or prolonged osculation is to be seen anywhere than upon the screen. Therefore, it is our contention that if no sound is audible in the talkies when Johnny Mack Brown goes into a clinch with Joan Crawford, there is no such thing as a smack to a kiss. Which shouldn't be taken to mean that a smack does not on occasions follow a kiss.

FOR FIVE YEARS WE HAVE repeatedly put it in print that Shelby is the hottest political town on the map and here is a mayor's election coming off as quietly as a city election in Kings Mountain, where, we are told, a few of the citizens get together in one of the stores the night before the election and do the nominating, electing, andsoforth.

What manner of evil, and, to us, dull, days have descended upon Shelby?

HEEDS GREETING OF FRIEND, STOPPED IN 5 SECONDS

Chicago.—Henceforth Willie Pelto will greet his friends before and after a fight, but never during. He decided that last night.

The bell rang.

Willie, making his debut as a boxer, stepped out. As he advanced to mid-ring, one of his friends in the gallery yelled at him to "tear the other guy's head off."

Willie turned. He looked up. He waved his right hand in greeting, as if to say: "O. K."

Right then Willie's foe cut loose with a right on the chin. Willie went down.

A knockout. The first punch. Time, five seconds.

BEULAH COMMUNITY NEWS GLEANINGS

Epworth League Has Interesting Program. Personal Items Of Interest.

The Epworth league of Beulah church is carrying out some beautiful programs. The following program was given April 21. Subject, "Test of Our Friendship." Hymn "Stand Up For Jesus." Scripture, John 19:8-12, by Mrs. G. C. Sellers.

Prayer—Mrs. G. E. Goforth. "Test to Apply"—Clyde Owens. Quotations—John Goforth. "We are Social Beings"—Mr. G. P. Wolfe.

"Be Yourself and Let Me Be Myself"—Mrs. H. B. Rhyne. Duet—"Look for the Beautiful," by Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Wolf. "Friendship Between Boys and Girls," by Mary Wolfe.

"What Does a Girl Admire in a Boy," by Zella Goforth.

"What Does a Boy Admire Most in a Girl," by Lee Wolfe.

"What Does a Girl Despise Worst in a Boy," by Mildred Hord.

"What Does a Boy Despise Worst in a Girl," by Forest Wolfe.

"Teach Me," by Marshall Wolfe and George Martin Goforth.

Hymn—"What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

Benediction. Mr. and Mrs. Yates Blanton and daughter, Jean, spent Sunday with Mrs. Blanton's brother, Mr. F. M. Goode.

Miss Lillian Harmon of Kings Mountain is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmon.

Miss Zella Goforth spent Sunday with Miss Mildred Hord.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lackey of Florida are spending a few days with Mr. Lackey's sister, Mrs. L. M. Wolfe.

Miss Bonnie Lee Hord spent Sunday with Miss Sarah Virginia Goode.

Rev. W. P. Townsend and Mr. G. E. Goforth, and L. M. Wolfe motored to Gastonia Monday on business.

Mrs. W. C. Goode and little granddaughter, Katherine Goode, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hord.

Master Marshall Wolfe spent last Thursday night with Master Dwight Whitworth of Waco.

Miss Margaret Dedmon of near Shelby visited Miss Zella Goforth last Wednesday evening.

Try Star Wants Ads.

HURT IN BATH-TUB FALL: ESCAPED WOUNDS 4 WARS

Washington.—Major Gen Wendell C. Neville, commandant of the Marine Corps, who has served in four wars without being wounded, is in the Naval hospital here with a broken rib, suffered when he slipped and fell in a bathtub at his apartment at the Army and Navy club!

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Martha Canipe, deceased, late of Cleveland county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to me properly proven on or before the 18th day of April, 1930 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery thereof. All persons owing the said estate will make immediate settlement to the undersigned. This April 16, 1929.

HOSE BEAVER, Administrator of Martha Canipe, deceased. pd.

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

State Of North Carolina, Department Of State.

To all to whom these presents may come—Greeting:

Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Paragon Furniture company, a corporation of this state, whose principal office is situated at No. S. LaFayette street, in the City of Shelby, County of Cleveland, State of North Carolina (M. A. Spangler being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 22, Consolidated Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this certificate of dissolution:

Now therefore, I, J. A. Hartness, secretary of state of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 22nd day of April, 1929, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 22nd day of April, A. D. 1929.

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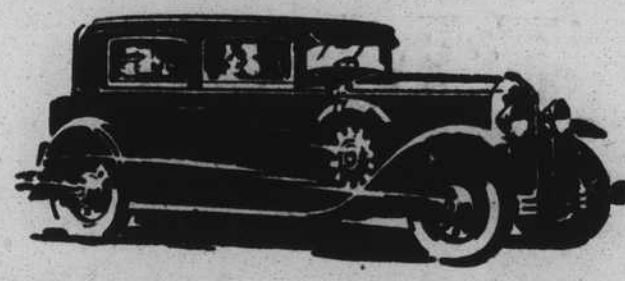
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