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Law Injures Illegitimates

"Public Welfare Progress' Points to Raleigh Case in Showing **Evil Results**.

Raleigh .- The state's system of registering illegitimate children is lives, and needless suffering, declares the current issue of "Public There may be room for doubt as to tion of the State Board of Charities be given the privilege of knowing and Public Welfare

The North Carolina law provides "that in illegitimate births the word These are the question haunting "megitimate' shall be written across the illegitimate child. And North the face of the certificate and all items on the certificate which would him from ever knowing; a law that in any way reveal the identity of forever closes the pages of his famthe father, mother, or illegitimate ily history. It is the legal provision child itself shall be amitted."

As an indication of some of the cases growing out of this law, the the birth certificate of a child born "A man now about 30 years old out of wedlock. Progress tells the following story:

was reared in a North Carolina or- the feeling of belonging that gives phanage. He was entered as a found-ling when strict records were not kept by the institution. For the past

fifteen years he has tried to trace his parentage, declaring that at least Building Fourth he wants to know his mother's name One old man in Raleigh knows the truth, but will not reveal it. Being deprived of this information has shadowed this young man's life until he is now bitter, sad, and morose, cursed by a feeling of inferiority that has come from his anonymous

state. Is it right that the state has inflicted the anguish of a lost iden- work on the fourth sweet potato tity on this young man and count- curing house was begun at Ellen- John F. Curry (upper), Tammany less others who like him are class- boro Monday when excavation for ed as 'illegitimate?'

The article continues:

"Every year there are approxi- will hold 5,000 bushels in crates." mately 4,000 illegitimate children This house with three others built born in this state. In the effort to during the past three years will protect the mothers and fathers of give the Ellenboro Sweet Potato when asked to sign a waiver of these children from embarrassment. Storage company, Inc., four houses the state deprives these children of with a total capacity of 20,000 bushthe same right legitimate children els.

have to an identity in the state's It is thought that the house will statistics. "Many occasions may present them weeks in ample time to store this

selves when a citizen of this state. season's crop of sweet potatoes. because his father and mother were The houses will open on October not married, and through no fault of his own, is inconvenienced and 13 and will be open until November 1, 1930 embarrassed.

"For instance, suppose a person

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

born out of wedlock in North Car-Curry, Kohler, Insulted, olina grows up, prospers, and wants **Refuse to Sign Waiver** to travel to foreign lands. In order to obtain a passport, he must present a birth certificate, But when he applies to the state for this, he is met with the announcement that

his certificate can not be found. It is buried in the files, nameless. All he can do is say with Will Rogers "I haven't got a birt's certificate. But

I can swear I was born.' "Is it right for the state to withresulting in lost identities, in warped hold information from an individual as to who his own mother was? Welfare Progress," official publica- his paternity, but at least he should his mother's name.

"'Who am I? Who are my people? Carolina has a law designed to keep that only the wor d'illegitimate" shall be written across the face of

"Yet it is the sense of security, a child an anchor in this bewildering world

Potato Storage

Will Store Five Thousand Bushels And Open October 13th. Ready For This Year's Crop.

(Special to The Star.)

Ellenboro, Sept. 29.-Construction the foundation was started.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

The house will be 30x60 feet and

asserting they had been insulted immunity. (International Newsreel)

be completed within the next two Says Picking Price For Cotton Too Low

(By James C. Elliott.)



Around Our TOWN Shelby SIDELIGHTS

By RENN DRUM.

grave was all that Johns would de-

Tomorrow will be just another day his walking to the staircase leading long hamburger trail-the fair from the store to his sleeping quar- talking about filling up graves is a ters and the return trip down the dismal topic, isn't it? nidway next morning, During the last year

SHELBY SHORTS: Gawge Wray. | Mrs. Colgin has managed to get him to do a little better and once or the dapper young merchant. ha started wearing specs , . . . Bobby Rudasill, champion amateur cook of this metropolis, has the most prolific mustachio in town . other business man in Yorkville "Cotton Tom" Heflin, the Alabama spell-binder, will go back to the senate although he has been kicked business as does Pete Colgin,

out of the Democratic party, predicts W. J. Cash, the Boiling Springs magazine writer. That prediction Shelby of today resembles the Shelwins this much space because it is exactly opposite to the prophesies being made in political circles about day photos of underwear resembles

photos of the undergarments worn town . . . Finding "Doc" Dorton this week will be somewhat similar to in 1920. And if you're seeking amuselooking for that needle in a havment, just take a peep back into a stack we used to hear so much about newspaper of 1920 and see a photo

of father, mother and son all dolled . . . That Judge Jim Webb is Shelby's most beloved citizen is made up in long, form-fitting union sults. plain by the scores of inquiries made Maybe that's what's wrong with along the streets as to his health . of those days assured all buyers A Star want ad says that "a black and white gentleman's fountain that the garments were more or less

pen" has been lost. This old world wool. is stepping along when it is wise enough to determine the sex of a

For Flivver Owners. Many an eight-cylinder car We gaze at with awe as we roam Is snobbishly standing, attention

three-mortgage In front of a

Down in York, South Carolina more like what an old Southern ley Ross." town is supposed to resemble than any other town to our knowledge Shelby? there is a fellow who rivals Shelby's Ebeltoft in sticking close to his bus-

Pete Colgin (and everybody knows "The laborer is worthy of his Pete) who runs the candy kitchen hire." and the Good Book says "You and cafe here, has been in Yorkville shall not hold his wage over night, for eight years and his wife is aulest he goes to bed hungry." The thority for the statement that dur-

Lawn Prizes lead. He took his work in life very eriously, and was pains-taking in At Cloth Mill his efforts to make each grave a little better-just how graves are improved upon we do not knowthan the last one. Then, as such things go, Johns died and needed a Total of \$750 Awarded For Pretty grave of his own. It was only prop-Lawns In the Cleveland Cloth Mill Village. er that those who look after such

matters should see that Johns in cash prizes to the people in the sire it to be, if he were digging it

Cleveland Cloth mill village for for those who dug it for him. Filling up newspaper space by

tification of the village premises and DR. SOLOMON S. Royster and today the entire village is a beauty former Postmaster W. J. Roberts spot with grass, flowers, shrubbery twice he has gone on a stroll about enjoyed this colyum's story about and trees. The committee which town, but even now these little out- the tragic romance in the life of judged the lawns was composed of ings for Pete are few and far be- "Wild John" Starnes, the Dravo J. H. Quinn, Dargin Grigg, Geo. tween. It is not probable that any hermit-at least they said they did Moore and R. L. Ryburn and the -but they were disappointed be- awards were as follows:

pays quite as close attention to his cause the name of the girl was not \$15:00 prizes-M. H. Walden, C. given, or anything about her life N. East, C. C. Finney, R. F. Henderafter she left this section. Some son, E. J. Dockery, P. H. Jones, M. That reminds that Tommy Fau- old-timer may be kind enough to R. Williams, I. R. Dickerson, W. L. that reminds that Tommy Fau-dell, the cafe man, says that the step forward with the desired in-francis, Elsie Allen, A. N. Lovelace, eral other prizes while his son, Aus tin Cole, won first prize on cotton formation about the girl who caused J. L. Baldwin, C. B. McCarter, W. M. by of six years ago just as present the secluded career of the hermit. Schrum, H. W. Coker, Dee Tram-

> Whaddya expect this colm to be A. H. Mauney, A. M. Raimer. and it fair week? \$10.00 prizes-J. W. Smith, board-

Destroy Stalks And L. J. Williams, E. L. Dixon, Ed Hoy, A. L. Littlejohn, W. J. Cashion, H. **Control Boll Weevil** L. Reynolds, J. R. Brazell, W. P. Craig, D. F. Taylor, C. E. Padgett, J. M. Hornsby, John Green, N. C. the price of cotton, although clerks Farmers of Entire Community Must Webb, J. E. McGill, J. W. Ensley, H. Co-operate To Get Best

L. Littlejohn. Results.

\$7.50 prizes-F. A. Brymer, E. T. Boll weevils going to bed hungry Miller, J. D. Coley, E. W. Harris, W. They never get through razzing this winter will die before spring C. Ensley, Roy Dickerson, J. A. Fosall the unusual news stories sent but the well-fed, fat ones will like- ter, J. C. Lovern, E. M. Jones, Carl out of Shelby. Here's the crack the ly live through the cold period to Denton, Fred Senter, F. E. Lipford Monroe Journal offered about the emerge next spring with voracious R. Hahn, J. D. Moore, J. B. Case, jailing here some weeks ago of an appetites. D. T. Wilson, T. C. Veal, E. L. "The logical thing to do, there- Laney, F. G. Powers, Earl Cobb.

old man who had temporarily lost fore, is to kill off the food supply of \$5.00 prizes-H. Haynes, P. F his memory: "A wanderer picked up on the these weevils before the first hard Moore, J. C. Adams, A. L. Burns, C. road is in jail in Shelby awaiting frost and send them into hiberna- E. Gardo, Alta Fair, Cora Bridges, identification or succor, and The tion in a starved condition," says L. R. Denton, Fred Ensley, W. B. Star says he claims to be a great C. H. Brannon, insect expert at Beamon, F. J. Abercrombie, C. J. grandson of Thomas Gray, the Eng- State college. "But one farmer op- Payne, L. J. Pettigrew, James Fosthe tree-lined little city which looks lish poet. Bet a fo'pence he's Char- erating alone cannot be very suc- ter, J. S. Setzer, Paul Walker, Ben cessful in this. It takes the coopera- McFalls, T. P. Morgan, Frank Fag-

tion of the entire community. One an. WHERE is the biggest tree in man may kill cotton stalks after 15 Tank Cars Explode.

picking the staple but the weevils A big city newspaper asked that will move to the adjacent field and

question recently and started some- feed on the cotton there until the Kremlin, Okla.-When fifteen hing which interested the entire stalks are killed by frost. Whole railway tank cars of gasoline went city. Let's take a shot at it. Take communities should cooperate in into a ditch and caught fire, four your tape line, measure the tree this important work for best re- persons were burned to death. Flames shot hundreds of feet into

with the largest girth in your sec- sults." tion, and report to this department. Mr. Brannon insists that the only the air after the tanks exploded weevils living through the winter One man dragge dhimself fifty feet SPEAKING of endurance con- are those which obtain a good meal through the flames before collaps-

tests, a pretty little Shelby brunette late in the season just before enter- ing. made a wager some time back that ing winter quarters. Cotton is open-

she could get along in grand style for eight months without dating up with any of the boy friends. For ideal for picking it early and de-In the Superior Court. weeks and months she remained stroying the stalks before frost. The The Printz Dress, Co., Inc., Plaintiff, aloft and aloof, but just the other stalks should be cut and plowed un- N. Habid and John Anton. t-a. Kings

wing qualified as administrator of the of Mattie Hardin, deceased. Iste of evening, at the end of five months, said estate to exhibit them to the trained properly proven, at mp home of September, 1931, or this notice will harded in bar of ther recovery. All hours thought it was tough going dateless in deceased. Iste of said deceased. Iste of the local shows. "If those boys who stayed up in a tree for 500 in additional deceased. Iste of said deceased. Iste of said deceased. Iste of the local shows. "If those boys who stayed up in a tree for 500 in additional deceased. Iste of they ought a trying going dateless for five months." the brunette de-clares as she goes back on the eli-tify all persons having claims against said deceased. Iste of they ought a trying going dateless for five months." the brunette de-clares as she goes back on the eli-tify all persons having claims against they ought a trying going dateless for five months." the brunette de-clares as she goes back on the eli-tify all persons having claims against they ought a trying doing dateless for five months." the brunette de-clares as she goes back on the eli-tify all persons having claims against they ought they did. but if they state of the undersigned, properly proven, R. Weathers office in the town of Y. M. C. on or before the 34th did the ard cannet, claims against to the undersigned, properly proven, R. Weathers office in the town of Y. M. C. on or before the 34th did the transmoter state will be and the transmoter state will be as the first person of Y. M. C. on or before the 34th did y bas the of the recovery. All bert to the undersigned, properly proven R. Weathers office in the town of Y. M. C. on or before the 34th did y law the defendant will signed the the state state will be and the term of the recovery. All bert the the relief demanded will be granted. A. HAMRICK. Clerk Superior Court Henry B. Edwards, Atty. 4t Oct. It weevil damage next spring will be

Rutherford County Fair Awards Given. S. Department of Agriculture

Cautions in Regard To Use Of Remedy

Rutherfordton, Sept. 29 .- Watkins community exhibit, put on by J. J. A total of \$750 has been awarded Geer, won first prize at the Ru erfordton county fair last week, th prize being \$60; Ellenboro won sec pretty lawns, planted and kept by ond prize, \$50; Forest City high

the employees. For several years the school, agricultural departments cloth mill has encouraged the beau- third prize, \$40; Harris, fourth, \$30. and Oakland, fifth, \$20, making a total of \$200 in prizes, for these five exhibits

In the best individual farm exhibit, J. N. Cole, well known farme of near Harris, won first prize, \$40. Mrs. A. V. Hamrick, who lives be tween Forest City and Caroleen, wo

second, \$30; Mrs. Monroe McDon ald, near here, third, \$20; and J. H Burgess, Union Mills, route 1, fourth prize of \$20. Mr. Cole also won sev and corn in the boys club work. mell, B. F. Lybrand, S. W. Moore, er and hog raiser of near Fores

City, took first prize on hogs. He had 35 hogs on exhibit and has a ing house, C. D. Bunton, J. F. Knox, Poland China boar that weighs 910 pounds that is the largest hog even shown here.

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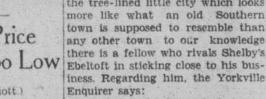
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"I HAD a stubborn wase of constipation after a very severe spell of grip," says Mr. John B. Hutchison, of Neosho, Mo. "When I would get constipated, I'd feel so sleepy, tired and worn-out.

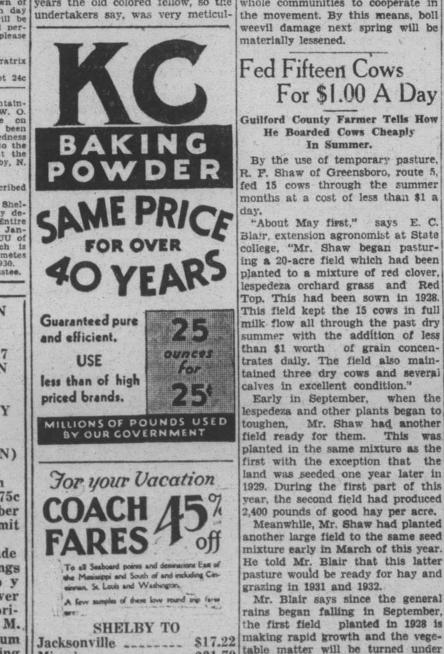
"When one feels this way, work is much harder to do, especially farm vork. I would have d

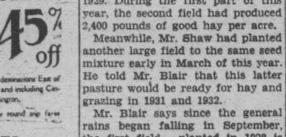


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els of corn an acre will be received

this fall, says Mr. Blair,

Miami ______ \$31.70 table matter will be curled unit. Norfolk _____ \$15.91 Shaw plans to plant corn on the 20 Raleigh _____ \$8.98 acres next spring. The corn grown St. Petersburg _____ \$26.57 on the farm this year was planted Washington _____ \$17.09 on a field sown to the grass and

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Burry Priday, Sasarday, and Sunday during July and August. 15 days entits linker-signaly higher for 78 days links. For facts to other poets inquireonly 200 pounds of a 12-2-4 mixture, a yield of between 35 and 40 bush-

