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Around Our TOWN

NOTE OF THE TIMES

It's "court" week in Shelby and now that Hoovercarts are threatening to supplant the Austins, etc., there should be much activity this week along Shelby's once famous "boneyard alley."

Anything to swap, mister, from a 'possum dog or pocket knife up sick list last week were: Miss Dovie the state it is best to keep plants woodrow wilson from December to good work plug or a high-stepping buggy horse?

SHELBY SHORTS:

They tell us that near Shelby there is a filling station with a feed trough and watering place for the motors of the depression carts . . Down near Raleigh, says H. L. W., one of Shelby's college boys, there is a filling station at a road intersection and the name of the station is reported a nice time. "Thumbers Union station." It's an ideal terminal for hitch-hikers . . .

A Shelby girl inquiring, after seeing him in Shelby, if the new coach at Boiling Springs is married Is or is not a certain attractive blonde in town about ready to permit a ring to be slipped on her furger? Whit Blanton, the electrician, once, when a boy, tried to paint his bicycle with printer's ink. If you're not acquainted with printer's ink, you'll miss the laugh . . . "Mac" McCombs, former pro tile industry, there has been an in- and resetting of most perennial at the Cleveland Springs Country club, is now with the Concord golf creasing demand for the graduates plants every three or four years. club. And shooting the best game of his life we hear . . . Tim Pridgen, of North Carolina State college or early spring and the grower must world war, the entertaining columnist of The Charlotte News, has talked it over tixtile school. the the goose-bone weather prophets and predicts a hard winter ahead. Of the 26 graduates from the when the work is done. A good Parker the radio artist. " says corn shucks are unusually thick, 'simmons are sticking on the textile school in June, 22 have ac- practice for gardeners in the piedtrees, etc., and so on. But before we'll vouch for Tim's forecast, we cepted positions in textile work, mont and coastal plain sections is mu t look at our old Salem almanac and be sure about it . . . "Snook" Eighteen of the 22 will stay in to set the divided plants in the fall Webb, the well known young Shelby golfer, is planning to start back to school, and he may enter either of two prep schools Chief "Mac" Dr. Thomas Nelson, dean of the soil is necessary for this oper-Poston and several of his war buddies are planning to take in the re-textile school, stated today that ation and care should be taken that about 3 pounds of butter. union of that Old Hickory disvision in Knoxville next week

Hubert Wilson, at Suttle's can tie a knot in a chain inside of a milk had several requests to recommend tion for heavy, cold rains. bottle and until it without taking the chain out . . . "Who the heck," graduates of the textile school for In the higher altitudes, where the rak several readers, "is this guy 'Sam'?" Search us; we're wondering the positions. some thing And you have no idea what a stir was raised by the offing speakeasy item . . . Clyde Hoey predicted long before the Dem- at the textile school are encourag- early spring as soon as the soil can ceratic convention that Roosevelt and Garner would be the nominees. Now he's predicting they'll win with 400 electoral votes. We hope he's right this time and bats one thousand A letter came to the police congressions here last week from a man who said his mother, an orphan el, yes "bound out," many years ago to the parents of a Shelby man wire is now dead. The writer of the letter hoped to get in touch with and member of the family who might remember his mother. Behind t' at there is a story, surely This week the race horses will begin riving at the fair grounds and all week long people will be motoring to see the preparatory work for the event As we predicted on missed a real treat if you did not hear those 16 colored boys in the Claveland Choral club program Friday night. Some of the civic clubbout town could secure an interesting evening's entertainment by seeog the director and booking the boys "Are there," asks another God made man and gave him two for a living should make a tenant

er, "more good-looking brunettes than blondes in Shelby, or vice hands and one stomach. With those cotton farmer in Cleveland county ?" What a question; Solomon would have yanked his hair out over two hands he was to work and feed feel proud of his lot. et cre . . . And don't forget to see "Blessed Event," and "Bring Em that one stomach. Man got too in- This one more word about catchdustrious and by keeping those two ing mullet. This kind of fish do not "ack Alive" at Shelby theatres tonight and tomorrow hands busy he made more than enough to feed that one stomach. bite a hook. They suck the food into

I OW YOU'LL BE GOOD MAYBE

One of Shelby's newly married young men is "one up" on a prank throughout the world.

The friend, just after the marriage, went to a local furniture store nd purchased a present for the bride and groom. He noticed a high story, a party of few Shelby men the coast all their lives and are untheir in the store and asked the clerk to send it over with the other decided a few days ago to cease able to see a school of mullet. But "Later," he told the clerk, "you can send for the high chair, production for awhile and curtail the lookout at Grant's Fishery can I just want to have a little fun out of it."

And did he? The young couple decided they might as well put the chair in the closet, and there it is, and the furniture store is preparing men were ashamed to let names fishermen to take to their boats. be known because creditors might Quickly the nets are spread and it to bill the friend for the extra gift.

"OW'S THAT NOW? YOU FIGURE IT

From a columning pal up on the Polk County News we borrow the for "they fished all day and caught hour or so-a small net twenty to

If an "S" and an "I" and a "O" and a "U" With an "X " at the end spells Su, And an "E" and a "Y" and an "E" spells "I", Pray what is a speller to do? Then if also an "S" and an "I" and a "G" And an "H", "E", "D" spell cide There is nothing on earth for a speller to do But to go and commit Siouxeyesighed.

Two constant readers of this column ask that we find out, if possible, who has been attending Sunday school longer in Shelby and the county without being abjent. We're asking you, and the records will home of an old 57-year-old "salt", and nothing pushes or hurries them. be published.

TODAY'S TOPIC

"I notice," speaks up a feminine reader who must be of the Demo- the east and my experience of 57 and their passing off-shore is the eratic faith, "that President Hoover has reduced his salary 20 percent, but he doesn't know yet what a real cut is. This fall the Democrats intend to reduce it the other 80 percent."

Beams Mill Dots

Boyles Have New Baughter. Paul Hamrick. Ruth Lattimore Married.

(Special to The Star.)

very interesting and inspiring ser- Ophelia Hendrick mons at both services. In confer- Mrs. Ed Bridges and children. Baptist association at New Bethel, lace Grove Friday. Mr. Virgil Gardner. Mr. Bynum children, Lee and Betty, spent Sun- beach beyond the waterway hadn't that you live in the Piedmont. Now Mauney, Mr. Richard McSwain, Mr day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence wet a net for four days. They, too, and then we should explore other Zim Williams and Mr. Fdar Ham- Whitesides of Waco. rick and Mr. Chesley Hendrick.

announcing the birth of a dainty and son, Edward and Mr. Turner, ing, waiting for the weather to grateful for our section and more daughter, Margaret Ruth, Sunday of East Gastonia, visited Mr. and break. Five days before they had a convinced that the pastures are not September 4. Mother and daughter Mrs. Claude Bridges Senday. are doing nicely.

many friends and relatives by get- Patterson Grove spent Sunday aft- market that would bring no more standards are much higher than in ting married Sunday September 4, ernoon with Misses Ethel and Mat- than \$5.50 a hundred pound barrel Eastern Carolina and when one gets to Miss Ruth Lattimore of Shelby tie Williams.

Miss Velva Hamrick has return- old salt's superstitions. There was them. In most cases their habits Of Personal Items ed to college at Boone after spendthe water—the New River down in are primitive and although the sea ing the summer with her parents. Onslow county, thirty miles north and the rivers are abundantly sup-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hamrick. Misses Essie Adams and Wilma board where fishermen had suc- lops, etc., their diet is varied with

Wright spent the week end with ceeded before. There was the inland Boston beans, canned milk and a their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. waterway that skirts the Atlantic few vegetables. There is no more seaboard almost from Florida to needed place in North Carolina for W. E. Wright of the Lily Mill. The following were dinner guests Boston and we knew fish couldn't Governor Gardner Live-at-home

of Mr. and Mrs. Sherril! Hamrick help but meet us there and feast on program to be emphasized. And it There were regular preaching Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wray Wil- our choice bait. But all day long we would not be amiss to stress before services Saturday and Sunday, son and daughter, Betty of Sugar fished and less than a water-buck- the housewives a balanced ration Rev. D. G. Washburn delivered Hill, Misses A. U. Costner and et full was the result of our days and palatable coooking.

ence Saturday the delegates were Bobbie and Joanne, spent the day Storm warnings were sent out place to which to live. Even with appointed to the Kings Mountain with Mrs. Austin Kennedy of Wal- along the coast and the wind did the depression on, go down to Eastblow, the current ran wift and the ern Carolina and there will grow a October 7th and 8th. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Owens and old mullet fishermen over on the pride and contentment within you

know the "signs" were wrong and section to study the people, their Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norman and they lounged around the quaint modes of living and their home life. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoyle are daughters. Minnie and Margaret fishermen's shacks, waiting, wait- When you do, you come back more

1.500 pound net of mullet which as green elsewhere as we find them Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Phifer. Miss- were dragged out on the sand at home. We have our problems of Mr. Paul Hamrick surprised his es Lona and Ollie Mae Scism of beach, dressed and salted for a living, but the Piedmont

and the barrel cost the fish farmer the wanderlust and makes compari-They are now making their home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scism and \$1.35. Sixty cents a day and board sons, he comes back satisfied with with the groom's mother, Mrs. Car- family of near Fallston spent the himself is all one of these fisher- our lot here in the barner cotton rie Hamrick, here. Their many day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. men gets for his constant vigil and county of North Carolina, in spite tiends wish them a long and happy Rufus Sanders. llabor. Such conditions as those men of seven cent staple,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Let Best Time To Set

Miss Verlie Glascoe entertained a number of her friends with a party Saturday night. All reported a nice Perennial Plants Should be Set in

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bridges and Shelby SIDELIGHTS children spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther children spent Sunday afternoon in Sellers of near Lawndale.

Rev. D. G. Washburn spent Satur

et Columbus Sunday. Mrs. Webb Barnette of Shelby. are comparatively mild" says G. O.

Wright, Messrs. Kim Wi'liams and over winter in a coldframe or pro-Leonard Wright. All are improving tected in bed." we are glad to note.

Textile Graduates

With renewed activity in the tex- Mr. Randall advises the dividing

during the past two weeks he has the newly set plants have protec-

Go To The Coast Of Carolina

And Come Back With More Pride

That You Live In The Piedmont

This brought on a surplus of food their mouths. In schools they run a

stuff and consequently low prices short distance out from the shore

Having a desire to believe in this pends the catch. Some men live on

the surplus. They stole away to the tell by the movement of the water's

crowd them to pay past-due bills, depends on the size of the school Now that they are back they are as to how long it takes to bring in

still ashamed to divulge their names the haul. A heavy net may take an

nothing." Well, they did catch a thirty minutes. The sorting, dresswater bucket full, but that was so ing and salting require some time

little compared to what they had and then there are nets to patch

expected, they were keenly disap- for a shark or two might have torn

ceased producing for a couple of The sea has a certain fascination

They did find out however, that The water never looks quite the

when the wind is from the east, same and the weather, moon and

fish bite the least." or the benefit barometer readings are a constant of others who might 20 fishing they study. The life of fisherfolks is droll advise you to find out the direction and quiet. Hours and days are spent

of the wind before you go to the in waiting. There seems to be a

coast. When we four drove up to the limit to their industry and ambition

he was honest enough to say he held Life is easy and slow and although

out very little hope for a successful the sea is restless they seldom hurry fishing venture. "The wind is from They know all the boats by name

years teaches me and whers who chief topic of family conversation.

follow fishing for a living that you Politics and the depression little

can't catch 'em with a barrel when concern them. They are resigned to

the moon, the wind and the cur- a sea-faring life that would be

We thought we would upset the outside world has little interest for

of Wilmington on the Carolina sea- plied with fish, oysters, crabs, scal-

t to try fishing where fish were surface when a school

said to be hungry for bait. These and he gives the

pointed. But the food surplus has them to pieces.

been pulled down because they

rent are wrong.

labor-the four of us.

A Mullet Fishery.

Flowering Plants

Early Fall to Give Them Time To Root Before Freezes.

(By State Department.)

day night in the home of Mrs. Calebin July or August now have the sec Bureau, 1322 New York avenue, N pois Hoyle. He was dinner guest of Mr. ond set of leaves and should be W., Washington, D. C. Write your and Mrs. Everette Wright Sunday, transplanted in coldfrances, small name and address on one side of Mr. Chivoxs Hoyle was a visitor pots or in a permanent location. the paper, state your question clear-

children spent Sunday with Mr. and coastal section where the winters medical or religious questions.) Mr. Robert Putnam is suffering Randall, horticulturist at State from a bone fellon. Those on our college, but in the western part of serve as secretary of the treasury? to 1931, inclusive?

Where well-developed sturdy The many friends and relatives of plants are bought from the nursMrs. Caleb Eddings surprised her ery they may be set either in the Sunday with a birthday dinner. A fall or early spring. states Mr. Sunday with a birthday dinner. A fall or early spring, states Mr. City receive a larger salary than one million bushels short of last the governor of the state?

And Zeppo's is Herbert.

Q Does the mayor of New York City receive a larger salary than one million bushels short of last the governor of the state?

Sunday with a birthday dinner. A fall planting, however. The many friends and relatives of plants are bought from the nursthey should be set early enough to dent last April?

> if well established in the permanent 388. those set in the spring.

This may be done either in the fall North Carolina, while four will be about three months before freezing of cream make?

winters are more severe, the best Prospects for the fall enrollment practice is to divide and reset in be prepared, advises Mr. Randall.

line and upon the keen sight and

A Monotonous Life.

about it for those who live there.

monotonous to a mountaineer. The

Piedmont The Pride.

Piedmont Carolina is the ideal

(Our readers can get an answer gram? Perennial plants that were seeded to The Cleveland Star, Washington A. It is 0.3527 ounces. avoirdu-

"This latter practice may be fol- ly and enclose 3 cent sin stamps for Mr. and Mrs. Morris Williams and lowed in the lower pledmont and reply postage. Do not write legal a given period. Q How long did Carter Class

signed and was appointed to the U.

A. Hindenburg, 19,359,642, Hitler,

get well established before the 13,417,388 and Thaelmann, 3,606,freezing temperatures. These plants

Located In Positions location, will flower earlier than ancient white flag with a crowned the governor. lion rampant?

A. The present flag was adopted calendar? after the formation of the Czecho-

Q. How much butter will a gallon A. A gallon of cream containing

30 per cent butter fat will yield the earth and moon?

, A: It varies, but the mean tance is 238,840 miles Q. How old is Douglas Fairbanks

Q What is a moratorium?

Q. How many naval vessels

the four Marx Brothers? A. Chico's name is Leonard, Har-

A. Mayor Walker received \$40,000 oats and barley, show a consider- a second charge just as a white

a year, but his successor Joseph able decrease over 1931 yields. McKee has reduced it to \$25,000. Mr. Sheffield states that while man and a negro rushed to his as-Q Does Bohemia still use the which is the same as the salary of there were 26,000 more acres plant-managed to beat off the goat and

leap years). Gamelion, Anthester- grow some winter grain and hay. Q What is the address of Seth ion, Elaphebelion, Munychio, Thargelion, Scleophorion

Classwork Starts

Wake Forest, Sept. 16.—Classes at feeding. Wake Forest college began this Both barley and oats are splen-Q. What is the distance between morning with 732 students enrolled, did grain crops and can be grown race horse owners probably are be-This number is eight per cent successfully on most No:th Carolina ginning to feel that the only good dis- greater than the 678 who were reg- farms. Barley is equal to corn in Indian is a dead Indian. stered at this time last session

Grain, Hay Crops Are Short In State

Population. More Acres But Production is Cut.

(By State Department.)

The protracted drought this sum- old former Scotland county farmer, mer has materially lowered the pro according to his own admission A. An emergency decree author- crops was larger than that planted

"To feed its three million population and all livestock. North Caroilna needs to produce lifty million the United States build from 1927 bushels of corn," says C. A. Sheffield, assistant director of extension; Q What are the real names of U. S. crop reporting board gives the edge of the porch. A 100-pound the production this year at 35,520,-

ed to hay crops in 1932 than in 1931 Pate says they probably saved his Q. Name the months in the Greek the indicated production is 175,000 tons less than that of last year. A. Hecatombeon. Metageitnion With this existing shortage, farmers he approaches any of "them dern slovak Republic, in which Bohemia Boedromion, Pysansepsion, Memac- in North Carolina must either buy boys" around Hamlet, he is greeted is a component state, following the terion, Poseidon, Poseidon 2nd (in feed and hay, sell the livestock, or with a chorus of "ba-a-as." He fur-

ing imported grain and hay is poor corn liquor if he knows there is a economy due to the high freight rates which often equals the pur- hood. chase price. He therefore advises At Wake Forest farmers to grow winter grain and hay crops for winter and spring Khan, Indian potentate, in a recent

feed value and the yield is, on the Counting others who will regis- average slightly better than corn. ers for pasture would keep several

Q How many ounces in a deka- Registrar Grady Patterson stated. or Austrian winter peas and clov- Sheffield.

Scotland Farmer Fights Billy Goat

Not Enough to Feed Three Million Might Have Been Butted to Death But For the Arrival Of Aid.

Laurinburg-Elijah Pate, 55-year

duction of all grain and hay crops here today "locked horns" with a even though the acreage for most billy goat and still is nursing a bruised and battered head, although the affray toook place a week ago Pate, better known here as 'Lige now lives at Hamlet and it was near Hamlet, on the William Brown at State college. "Forecasts by the during the day lay down too close to He went to visit a friend, and 000 bushels of approximately 15 In an awkward moment, the man

life.

Mr. Sheffield also states that feed another drink of Richmond county goat anywhere in the neighbor

> Four horses entered by the Aga British racing classic finished first second, fourth and fifth. British

ter late, and the group that will en- "Heavy plantings of these two million dollars in the state that A He was twenty-five last Decem- ter in spring, the total enrollment crops together with a good acreage would otherwise go out for the purfor the year will approximate 850 sown to oats and barley and vetch chase of corn and hay." says Mr.



THIS picture will bring back memories to a lot of people of the days when the boys went marching away with flags flying and bands playing.

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