

AGAINST ROTATING JUDGES

Retiring State President Varner, of the State Bar Association, in his annual address at Blowing Rock, argued against rotating judges, trial by jury in civil cases unless a jury trial is demanded, and giving judges more control over trial of cases so as to prevent continuance by consent without good causes.

DIES AT AGE OF 96

Mr. Andrew Hauss, the father of Superintendent J. N. Hauss, of the Thomasville schools, died at his home near Lincolnton July 12. Had Mr. Hauss lived till October 14th he would have been 96 years old. He was one of the most highly respected citizens of Lincoln county. In spite of his advanced age, Mr. Hauss visited his son in Thomasville from time to time. One other son survives.

PLEASANT GARDEN NEWS

Crops are looking much better through this section since the recent rains. Prof. A. E. Teachey is attending summer school at Columbia University at N. Y. C. Gray has added a new coat of paint to his house. Mr. John G. Deaton, of Charlotte, and Miss Lorine Hamot, of Rutherfordton, were married Saturday afternoon, July 21, at the home of Rev. A. G. Loftin at this place. They will make their home in Charlotte. W. B. Rose, of Greensboro, visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Henry Kirkman is visiting relatives near Greensboro. Miss Ethel Jones, who underwent an operation for appendicitis some time ago at St. Leo's hospital, returned home last week. Martin Buris has moved his family to his house in the northern part of the village. Messrs. Kayle and Davis, of Trinity College, gave a debate in the M. E. church here Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Epworth League. These young men represent the anti-saloon league. The debate was greatly enjoyed by all present. Misses Grace and Pearl Cockman, of Burlington, have been visiting friends at this place. Harry Neely, of Greensboro, spent Sunday night with his parents here.

TRINITY NEWS

Mrs. Sarah Caldwell visited Messames Ballance and Carpenter recently. Mr. and Mrs. Royland Payne motored over to Pleasant Garden last Sunday. They visited their brother, Mr. Eas Reddick. The singing school came to a close last week. They gave some fine selections at closing; such as "Mountain Home" and so on. Mr. and Mrs. Austin, of Danville, Virginia, have been visiting Mrs. George Craven. Miss Chafin of the high school faculty of High Point has been visiting in town recently. Mrs. Tillie Alford and daughter, Mrs. Herbert Ballance, of Greensboro, visited relatives here recently. Mrs. Nannie Craven is spending a few days in Lexington visiting her son, Mr. Erle Craven. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are visiting relatives in Hoke county. Miss Mary Johnson of Thomasville, who has been living here for some weeks, has secured a job in High Point, and goes up now every morning returning at night. Miss Wagoner, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner of North Main street, is making her home here, and working in High Point. Mrs. Royland Payne who has been on the sick list for several days is getting better. The ice wagon comes along these warm days. Mrs. Woosley the much beloved wife of our pastor, Rev. J. E. Woosley, has returned from a trip to Junaluska. Dr. William Norment, of Philadelphia, was here some time ago visiting home folks. We are having nice little showers about here now, they will save the gardens. There will be a Home Coming Day at Old Union church the 29th. Mrs. Milliner who lives in the suburbs of town, had the misfortune to have ninety dollars stolen from her a few days ago. The thief has not been apprehended as yet. Mrs. Nellie Miller, of Atlanta, Georgia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hogan in High Point, and is expected in Trinity shortly. Mrs. Miller was reared around Old Trinity. Bruce Craven and family returned from their western tour Sunday night.

WHO PAYS THE PIPER?

Who pays the piper when life's dance is on. And men and women in the mass sway Of Bacchalian revels! Their youth is gone; Who pays the piper? Answer that. I say! His pipes are sweet, but ah, his wage is high. And when it's due, who'll pay him, you or I? Someone must pay, and pay him dearly, too. And he it is who folly's goblet sips, And drains the dregs as though 'twas mountain dew. Then seeks for more with eager parched lips, With reeling brain and glazing blood-shot eye. Who pays the piper: is it you or I? We are not puppets on some mimic stage. But to each one is given the power to choose. Of good or evil, in this seething age. Shall we gain happiness or shall we lose? And pay the piper what no price can buy. I wonder shall we pay him, you or I? —H. H. Fariss, in Kansas City Star.

MRS. WILSON KEARNS DEAD

Mrs. Wilson Kearns died at her home on Asheboro Route 2, June 29, and was laid to rest in the cemetery on the following day, funeral services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Stanley, pastor of the Asheboro Holiness church. Mrs. Kearns was 58 years of age, she is survived by her husband and the following children: Mr. Hal Kearns, Mrs. Carr Parrish, and Miss Cletis Kearns, all of Asheboro Route 2. Mrs. Kearns was a good woman, beloved by a large circle of friends.

NOTICE

North Carolina, Randolph County, in the Superior Court E. P. Hayes, et al. vs. Earnest Ingold, Mrs. Earnest Ingold, Zula York, D. V. York, and Harry Brown. The defendants, Earnest Ingold, Mrs. Earnest Ingold, Zula York, D. V. York and Harry Brown, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been started in the Superior court of Randolph county, N. C., to sell real estate for partition; and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court for Randolph County, N. C., at his office in the Court House in Asheboro, on the 18th day of July, 1923, and answer plead or demur to the petition in this action or the plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. This 18th day of July, 1923. D. M. WEATHERLY, Clerk Superior Court 4-7-24

NOTICE OF PARDON

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on the 6th day of August, 1923, apply to the Governor of North Carolina for a pardon. Said undersigned is now serving a two-year sentence on the public roads of Rowan county, he having been convicted at the April term, 1922, of the Superior Court of Randolph County of fornication and adultery. All persons objecting to said pardon will file their protest with the Governor of North Carolina on or before the said 6th day of August, 1923. This the 23rd day of July, 1923. 28-7-26-23. ARTHUR LEE.

THE TARIFF ROBBERY

The new tariff law places a tax of 31 cents a pound on wool. It can be readily seen that the tax on each suit of clothes is more than a dollar. The wool growers mark up the price; manufacturers mark up the price; the jobbers mark up the price, retail dealers mark up the price, and the tailors mark up the price until the price is not only 31 cents a pound more on the wool in your suit of clothes but is purimided \$4,000,000,000 to the cost of living including clothing while agricultural producers are living practically in a condition of insolvency and poverty.

Senator Smoot Vetoes All Plans for Tax Reduction.

While the Democrats and progressive Republicans are formulating plans for tax reductions by the next Congress, and President Harding in his vague and indefinite way is holding out a tentative promise that taxes may be reduced, the real financial master of the Government, Senator Reed Smoot, (Rep. Utah) who will be Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, puts the veto on any plan to relieve the people in this respect. He said: "I am opposed to a reduction in taxation.... The expenditures will not be reduced next year. They will be greatly increased, due to the bonus legislation and probably a public building bill."

Senator Smoot also punctured the claims of the administration that the paper surplus for 1923 was brought about by administrative economy. He said: "The present satisfactory surplus came largely from customs duties. No one dreamed that the customs receipts would exceed \$561,000,000. The wild-est estimate was \$400,000,000."

The Senator, of course did not explain that the increased customs receipts represent an increase in the tariff taxes on imported articles at an increased valuation, all of which comes out of the pockets of the American people. It is just as well for taxpayers to remember that when the administration holds out the wavering and uncertain promise of tax reduction that the man who really holds the purse-strings of the Government, the Chairman of the great Finance Committee of the Senate, bluntly says that there will be no reduction of taxes and that the expenditures of the Government next year will be largely increased.

ALL IN POINT OF VIEW



Girl—There is nothing beautiful to view in this place. Smitthen Youth—You have the misfortune of not being able to look in the right direction.

STORIES THAT WOULD THRILL

Narratives of Sea Adventure Would Fade Before the Tales That Editors Could Tell.

A curiously constructed book of sea stories has been got together. One thousand sea captains and mates were asked to relate each the most interesting marine experience of his life. From these enough sea stories are collected to make a large volume.

The novelty of the project provokes another idea, more or less novel. Why shouldn't a similar "thousand and one" tales by those engaged in adventurous vocations make a readable story book? Why, indeed?

Not to explore the Wild West, the plains and the mountains for authors, how many narratives might one thousand editors contribute to a book—if not always thrilling, at least edifying?

Journalism is full of the unexpected, the mysterious, the "heart interest", much of which may be superfluous in the publications of the news of the day, but which is the best of material for reminiscence. What, Mr. Ye Editor, was the most dramatic episode in all your newspaper years? Some could make a bookful out of their own memories. But a bookful out of a thousand memories might prove to be a classic.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Correction" Seems Humorous.

The call of the East has nothing on the call of the house of correction in Philadelphia, where one woman prisoner is now serving her one hundred and seventh sentence in that institution. This was revealed in the annual report. The woman is a familiar figure at the institution and virtually makes her home there. As soon as she serves a term and gets out it doesn't take long for her return. The nearest rival for the "honor" of record number of commitments is a man who has made eighty "trips" to the institution. Four other inmates boast of having been sent up seventy times or more.

Something Slippery Slipped.

She had been to the market, and was carrying under her arm a large package wrapped in brown paper. As she arose to leave the car something slipped from the package on to the floor. It was a wonderful, slippery fish, about two feet long.

Turning red, she hastened toward the door, but as she was about to alight a young man came running up with the offending animal under his arm, shouting from the middle of the car. "Walt, madam; you dropped your fish!" Grabbing it, she left the car amid shouts of laughter.

Cherry Tree in Cedar Stump.

In an orchard on the banks of the Lillooet river, about four miles north of Harrison lake, B. C., may be seen a large cherry tree growing out of the top of an old cedar stump four feet high. Most of its roots have reached the ground through the middle of the stump, but one large root has run down the outside. The tree, which is of the Royal Anne variety, is in good condition and a heavy cropper.

Beaver Had Odd Home.

A "mountain beaver" building a nest in a wood pile beside a paved alley in the heart of the retail district in Tacoma, Wash., was trapped a few days ago. The incident is unusual because the nearest colonies known of these rodents are fully three miles from the storehouse to its den. Mountain beavers generally inhabit cut-over land where the young second growth has taken their ample green food.

TURN ME OVER



COLORED WOMAN DIES AT AGE OF 105 YEARS

"Aunt" Chesley Brewer, colored, died at the home of her son Sandy Brewer, in the colored section of East Asheboro one day last week. In-terment was in the local colored cemetery. "Aunt" Chesley's family say that she was 105 years and 6 months old the day she died. She was one of the old-fashioned "aunties" respected by both white and colored people.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Announces

POPULAR EXCURSION

To

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 27TH, 1923

Round Trip Fare From ASHEBORO, N. C. \$9.00

Tickets good three days

Schedule Special Train and Round Trip Fares

Table with columns: Leave, Schedule, Round Trip Fare. Rows include Salisbury, Spencer, Lexington, Thomasville, High Point, Jamestown, Greensboro, Reidsville.

Arrive Washington 8:15 A. M. July 28th.

Round trip tickets on sale all Southern Railway stations North Carolina east of Raleigh.

Pullman sleeping cars and day coaches.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES

Washington Americans vs. Detroit Tigers, July 28, 29 and 30.

See Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Harry Heilmann and other great stars in action.

Tickets good returning on all regular trains (except No. 37) up to and including train No. 33 leaving Washington, D. C. 9:35 p. m., July 30th, 1923.

Special train returning will leave Washington 9:35 p. m. July 30th. This train will have sleeping cars for Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Salisbury, Charlotte, Asheville and all intermediate points, also day coaches.

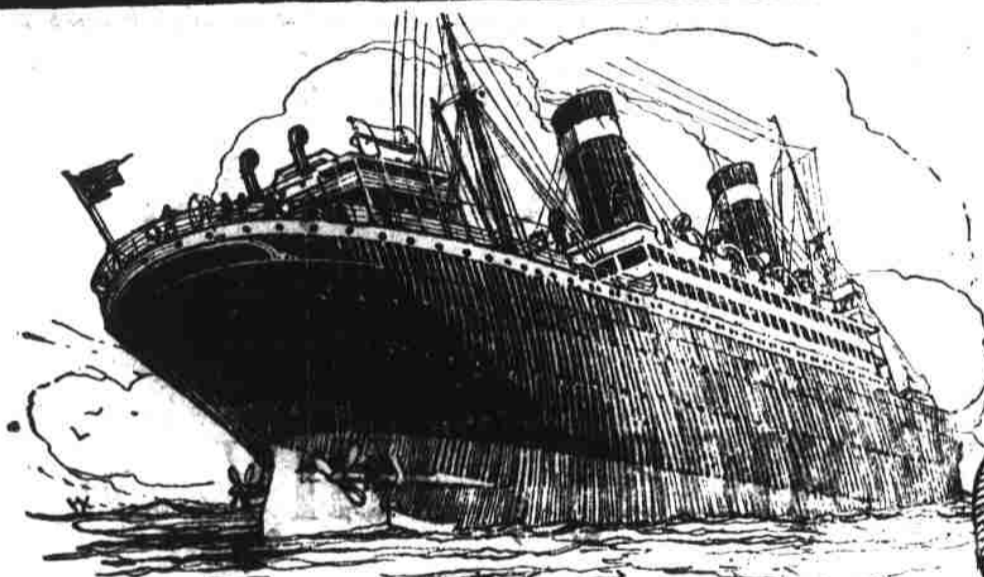
Let us make your reservation returning.

Make your sleeping car reservations early.

For detailed information apply to ticket agent or address:

R. H. GRAHAM, D. P. A.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.



Balance! at sea and on land.

A GREAT ship far out at sea was shaken by an ominous shudder. One of the four propeller blades had been thrown off and before the engines could be stopped the driving shaft began to pound and whip. Sailors dangling in a rope sling went over the stern and chiseled off the opposing blade. Afterwards, with power reduced but balance restored, the vessel made port.

When a cylinder is missing your car goes by jerks. Its power plant is unbalanced. The gasoline that feeds your motor must be balanced. A refining experience of more than half a century and constant research have produced a finely balanced motor fuel called "Standard", the gasoline that gives you instantaneous starting and swift pick-up—maximum power and high, economical mileage. You don't have to turn out of your way to find this balanced gasoline. Every pump you meet with the red "SO" on the globe dispenses this all-round motor fuel. Use it exclusively for all-season economy and satisfaction.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (New Jersey)

"STANDARD" The Balanced Gasoline

Made right here in The Carolinas, at Charleston. Sold at pumps that carry this mark.



Theford's

BLACK-DRAUGHT Liver Medicine (Vegetable)