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We wish to call your attention to the
fact that it is, and has been our
custom to charge five cents per line
for resolutions of respect, cards of
thanks and obituary notices, after one
death notice has been published. This
will be strictly adhered to.

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1925.

We wonder if these chain sales
are links to more business?

There are a lot of people who
will defend the youth of today.
Mostly lawyers, a contemporary
remarks.

Saying that the fair this year
will be better than the first fair
last year is a "mouthful" fair of-
ficials might be reminded

Now it seems that Glenn Young
has a shooting successor in this
Federal agent. Pearson, who
packs a deadly automatic.

The doctor that opined that
cross-word puzzles have reunited
many families should have added
that many of the separations
were also caused by cross words.

It's about time Henry Ford
was entering Wall street. He has
about cornered all the parking
space on the other streets.

The man who does not take
chances never errors, but as
would be the lingo in baseball "he
remains forever in the minors."

There must be something
entirely after all at the Atlanta
penitentiary. Gaston Means now
wants to go there.

Two good ways to judge if the
growth of a town is substantial
— counting and looms and
churches. Are you still watching
Shelby grow?

Cheer up! Tom Edison says
that man will eventually live to
be 200 years old, and statistics
say that eggs once sold for three
cents per dozen. Two different
ages, it might be said, split by an
extract era.

It appears as if Three County
Corners is continuing to feature
in prohibition courts, or the offi-
cers must have a "hankering" to
stage the majority of their ar-
rests there.

"Editor DeCamp Says Shelby
Grows Fast." Which is evidence
aplenty that a cordial inter-city
relation prevails between the
neighboring towns in two states.
We might add that Gaffney is
stepping along at a progressive
pace that would make us think
the coming Cherokee city is in
North Carolina.

These Mecklenburg folks have
a way of putting things over.
They thrilled the South with the
Speedway races. Now a newspa-
per headliner say "The Mecklen-
burg Pageant is Declared Sim-
wonderful. Magnificent." It'll
take a word artist to describe the
doings there ere long.

Just as there is a Spirit of
America there is a "Spirit of the
South." Would it not have been
grand to stand on the streets in
Dallas, Texas, this week and hear
the silver-haired Confederate
vets not to "Turkey in the Straw"
and "Billy in the Low Ground,"
or see their shoulders straighten
to the immortal air "Dixie"?

Secretary of State Everett
says he sees no reason why
North Carolinians should be dis-
couraged. Why should Mr. Ever-
ett discourage us by telling us
we should not be discouraged
when there is not the slightest
evidence that we are discouraged.
Now if the word were "disgust-
ed."

A pessimist about town says
that Shelby will win no more
high school crowns soon. The
scientist says the world will last
a hundred million years yet. So
why worry, we have already won
more than some schools will at
the end of that time, and maybe
we'll annex another one by that
time.

All who have reached the age of
discretion are not discreet.

TWO "Ps."
For several runs of the moon
we have been telling ourselves,
and incidentally others, that this
North Carolina of ours is a regu-
lar streak when it comes to pro-
gress and prosperity; we've told
it so much we believe it for e'en
the statistics and tax collectors
say it is true. Yet we knew not
the scope of it, so it seems, until
Monday of this week, and we're
still trying to improve our
knowledge. Uh, huh! The Char-
lotte Observer's mammoth Pro-
gress and Prosperity edition,
rightly called "monumental" by
The Greensboro News. So monu-
mental it appears to publishers
of weeklies and semi-weeklies
that we have to curtail our fa-
vorite serial stories thus giving
our readers all the spare time
possible to peruse the 256 pages
of photographs, lures, boosts,
achievements and aims.

As a publicity issue for the
State the Observer gets the rib-
bon. It covered the state in all
forms from the chickens of
Cherokee to the bass of Brun-
swick; from the creameries of
Cleveland to the apples of Alle-
ghany and from the mills of
Mecklenburg to the beauties of
Buncombe—all Carolina was in
the issue in artistic array. It
must have been a vast under-
taking to tell of all the advance-
ment of Carolina in recent years,
yet it was successfully—yes,
even wonderfully—handled. Our
only objection would be the
space it took for the job, but as
Tar Heels we then wonder how
it was so subdued and minimized
that 256 pages would contain it
all.

Congratulations to the Ob-
server enterprise, and to the
staff for the service.

GAS—JAZZ—DRESS.
"Sodom and Gomorrah were
swept from the face of the earth
by the hand of the Almighty for
less offense than goes on every
day in Miami, Florida," said a
prominent traveling salesman
who has just returned from a
business trip to that land of flow-
ers, sunshine and sin. A young-
ster seemed to challenge the
statement but any wayward is
naturally disposed to uphold his
weakness.
If there were no more evidence

that beset this country, the
courts of justice alone would con-
vince us that thinking men and
high minded women don't know
which way to turn. Preachers
discourse on the subject, news-
papers write and right thinking
people hold up their hands in
holy horror, but what reform do
their efforts accomplish?

Judge Lane who has spent 20
years at the bar, 15 years on the
bench made a diagnosis of the
situation this week when he dealt
out a sentence to a man named
Griffin, charged with criminal
assault on a Charlotte school
girl. He said "ten years ago, wo-
men did not come into court.
Such as had to come as witness-
es, gave their testimony and hur-
ried away, but the times have
changed and women today almost
fight for seats where there is a
scandal coming to light—yes,
women of refinement and cul-
ture."

What applies to Mecklenburg,
applies equally as well to Cleve-
land. You recall the Philbeck-
Frances case that drew a packed
court room, many of whom were
women of refinement and school
girls who played "hookie" to
hear of immoral relations be-
tween a married man and a mar-
ried woman. Commenting on the
Griffin case, Judge Lane said:

"This trial just closing involves all
three of the greatest evils, in my op-
inion, of our civilization—the auto-
manner of dressing.

"No curse that ever came to man-
kind so lends itself to crime and to
the escape therefrom as does the au-
tomobile. For every blessing the au-
tomobile brings, I verily believe, it
brings 10 curses to mankind.

"If I was asked tonight to do some-
thing that would remove another ter-
rible menace, and had the power, I
would by one stroke reform women's
dress, and restore style and mode that
look more to modesty among the fe-
male sex, I believe that would be the
greatest service to humanity that I
could render.

"There was a time when there was
a form of dance that appeared to be
modest and refined. I haven't seen one
of the modern dances except in pass-
ing hotel ball rooms. What I have seen
leads me to believe that the modern
dance is almost a fatal menace. The
dance is the most alarming symptom
of our times, I think.

A woman's club leader justifies men
in seeking divorce from "delicatessen
wives." Wives of this type need not be
surprized if the worst overtakes them.
—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.



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