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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.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21, 1929

TWINKLES

A candidate for Congress is being talked over this district now. That means talking from now on until the next election is over. When the voters quit talking about the candidates, then the candidates will open up.

"Shelby Has Changed Considerably in 22 Years, Visitor Says" in a Star headline. Well, we're willing to bet that the fellow who made the statement has changed slightly himself in that time.

Governor Gardner says there are no high school graduates in the State prison. That doesn't surprise us. Any high school graduate should be able to get a better job than making auto tags for his board and lodging.

The law it appears is a hard-hearted affair. In Chicago the officials of the law arrested and punished three hard-working boys who were trying to earn enough money, they said, to enter college—by selling booze.

Some fellow has about \$37.41 which rightfully belongs to Ye Twinkler. Government reports say that there is enough money in circulation in this country for each person to have \$30.62. Perhaps we'll get our hands on our share for 10 or 15 minutes next pay day.

"Air of Uncertainty in Senate Situation in North Carolina," opines the Rev. Tom Bost in the Greensboro News. If we get the point of what the Daily News has been writing about recently, the only uncertainty has to do with whether or not Senator Furnifold M. Simmons makes the race again.

"Those Webb brothers of Shelby, Pete and Fred, have stirred up a veritable hornet's nest in this town," informs The Charlotte Observer. And it does seem as if the hornet's nest down in the Queen City is failing to handle the Webb boys as handily as it did that redcoat general who gave the Mecklenburg metropolis its hornet nest reputation.

The Woolworth stores, we read, will now publish and sell a magazine of their own. We cannot say just what quality the material inside of the magazines will be, but right behind their own counters they have the material for the artist to make his cover pictures—the usual cover pictures with the models only more or less covered.

TRIBUTE TO BOB RYBURN

OVER ON THE Salisbury Post is an editorial writer, Jim Hurley, who is hard to beat in sizing up men. If you have your doubts and happen to be a citizen of this section of the state where Bob Ryburn's sterling characteristics are well known, then read the following from The Post:

"It is announced that Judge Webb is to retire from the superior court bench soon. He has been on the bench for twenty-five years and will not ask a reelection next year. Before assuming the duties of the judgeship he was solicitor. Shelby has furnished a large number of distinguished citizens for honor positions, and some might think the call exhausted the supply, but not so. Bob Ryburn, as good lawyer and as fine a citizen as any man, has never sought office in Cleveland county and at any time would have filled with distinct honor any place held by any of his contemporaries. If the clock could be turned back a few years and Bob Ryburn could be prevailed upon to take the ermine the state would possess as good a judge as it has ever had."

PARTY NEEDS CLEANING

THE GREENSBORO NEWS isn't one of those papers which believes the Democratic party in North Carolina needs to soft-pedal now and heal some of the open wounds rather than have a clean-up of the party while the mood is in such ideal condition for a clean-up. Admittedly having no desire to play the role of "wet nurse" to any political thought in the State, The News has other ideas—and hopes. Read them:

"The Daily News, which has never aspired to the position of either next friend or wet nurse to any division of political thought or lack thereof in North Carolina, finds itself tremendously interested in the situation of which the questionnaire sent out by Mr. Shuping of this city to the majority party leadership is a chief symptom.

"What," in effect asks Mr. Shuping, 'are you going to do with Senator Simmons?'

"We have seen it somewhere reported—and it cannot, of course, be authoritatively denied save by the author of the questionnaire—that a large majority of the replies express the desire to junk Senator Simmons. These replies, it is understood, vary in tone from the simple, terse statement that the writer would like to help slit the Simmons political throat to the more polite demand for political close harmony that will drown out all sour notes.

"It would seem that for the time being the unfriends of The Senator have the floor. But there is an occasional voice—notably Frank McNinch's—raised to deplore the reopening of "wounds that have begun to heal." A number of Democrats—not all of whom voted for or even prayed for Mr.

Hoover—fear that continued probing of the situation will result in a schism that will place a North Carolina Republican in the United States senate. To which the most ardent non-admirers of Senator Simmons respond: 'We'd rather have a Republican.'

"With this fight within the ranks of the Democrats as it concerns the well-being of the party per se we have and properly could have no concern; but to effect on the body politic is a matter which vitally concerns the citizenship. Wounds made in the majority party of North Carolina by the campaign of Al Smith for the presidency should be good for what has long ailed that party and this good state. However much one may deplore some of the means used to effect a division, and whether one blames it all on arbitrariness of a senile tyrant or the impiety of selfish freebooters who are unable to recognize consecrated public service when they see it, the fact remains that there has come a dissolution of the ties which placed the guidance of North Carolina as a member of the union in the hands of a small group impervious to the ideas and ideals of the preponderant majority of the sentient citizenship. This dissolution can but prove helpful, if the active and alert minds of the state are turned on the direction of public affairs.

"Wounds given or taken should not be salvaged over and invited to suppurate. They should be probed, cleaned and perhaps cauterized. The Democratic party, which has long administered on North Carolina, owes it to the state to bathe, disinfect and heal itself.

"A large proportion of the public which does not seek political preferment for itself, its heirs or assigns, doesn't care a whoop whether the Democracy restores harmony with a club or an axe; but it does hope and trust that it has been cured for a time at least of its fondness for poison gas."

CHARLOTTE WANTS "ODD"

DAVE OVENS, who edits the Ivey Store News in the Charlotte papers, has been possessed with a bright idea—and that is to bring Arthur Brisbane and "Odd" McIntyre to Charlotte so that they might boost the Queen City. Apparently it is a good suggestion provided the two New Yorkers would boost Charlotte and the Carolinas as they have been the western coast, a place they make so alluring that a fellow begins to wonder if after all it is absolutely necessary for one to die to visit a paradise. But let the Ivey editor tell it himself:

"We have a splendid idea for the Chamber of Commerce. Get Brisbane and McIntyre to spend a month here and write their stories from this historic spot.

"Those men have given entirely too much attention to Los Angeles, Seattle, and the West. Both of them could find something very fascinating about Charlotte, we are sure. We've been trying for the last twenty years and can't but that's no reason why a man like McIntyre couldn't immortalize the place in a week or two.

"We've got two or three characters we want to call to their attention when they first get here!"

BEAVER DAM DOTS OF CURRENT NEWS

(Special to The Star)

Beaver Dam, Aug. 19.—People in this community are through laying by. Some are taking vacations in mountains, some at the seashore, some are visiting relatives. In general every one is glad the time has come for a vacation.

We had a good crowd at Sunday school Sunday. Next Sunday afternoon is our regular preaching service. The new church members, those who joined by baptism and also by letter will be received into full fellowship and the right hand of Christian welcome will be extended to our new members. All are cordially invited to attend this service.

Miss Lallage Walker from near Bolling Springs was the attractive week-end guest of Miss Zola McCurry.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Brooks and children visited Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Glasco and family Sunday night.

Miss Cecelia Padgett was the week-end guest of Misses Faye and Ola Lee Glasco.

Misses Lou Blanton from Gastonia and Texie Blanton from Kannapolis are spending their vacation with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blanton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGinnis and children returned home Sunday after spending a week's vacation with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis and son, Gilbert, accompanied them to Charlotte and spent the day with them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCurry and daughter, Misses Hannah, Libby and Nancy and son, Dan, attended the funeral of Miss Madge Allen at Elizabeth Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Alonzo Hamrick and son made a business trip to Hendersonville and Columbus, this state, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Glasco entertained the following last Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Street and children of Savannah, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Street and daughter, Miss Gertrude from near Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oates from near Asheville, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Poston from near Shelby. It was in form of a family reunion, a bountiful dinner was served and every one both old and young enjoyed the day very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleaton Humphries and son, Yulan, Mr. and Mrs. Cree Hamrick, Mrs. J. L. Blanton and Miss Elmire Hamrick enjoyed a trip to Hendersonville, Saluda, Asheville and other points of interest last Thursday. They had lunch at

Hendersonville and stopping at Lake Lure for supper. They enjoyed the trip very much and report the mountain scenery very beautiful.

Misses Tullie, Tula and Bewis McCurry and Messrs. Rupert Camp and Howard Huss from Cherryville visited awhile Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCurry.

Mesdames John Harrill, E. D. Humphries, Cleatus McSwain and Morris Hamrick were elected as delegates to represent the W. M. U. from Beaver Dam at the associational W. M. U. meeting which convenes at Fallston the 29th and 30th of this month. Others who can attend are urged to do so.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Humphries and at Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Glasco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chivus Blanton and daughter of the Elizabeth section visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blanton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McDaniel spent Friday night with Mrs. McDaniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCurry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGinnis and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hamrick and sons, Carson and Eugene, spent a very enjoyable day Wednesday in the mountains. They visited Morganton, Marion, Little Switzerland and other places of interest. They had picnic lunch and supper and had a hundred per cent good time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Queen and children from Shelby visited Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher McGinnis and family Sunday afternoon.

Several people from our community have been attending revival services at neighboring churches for the last few weeks.

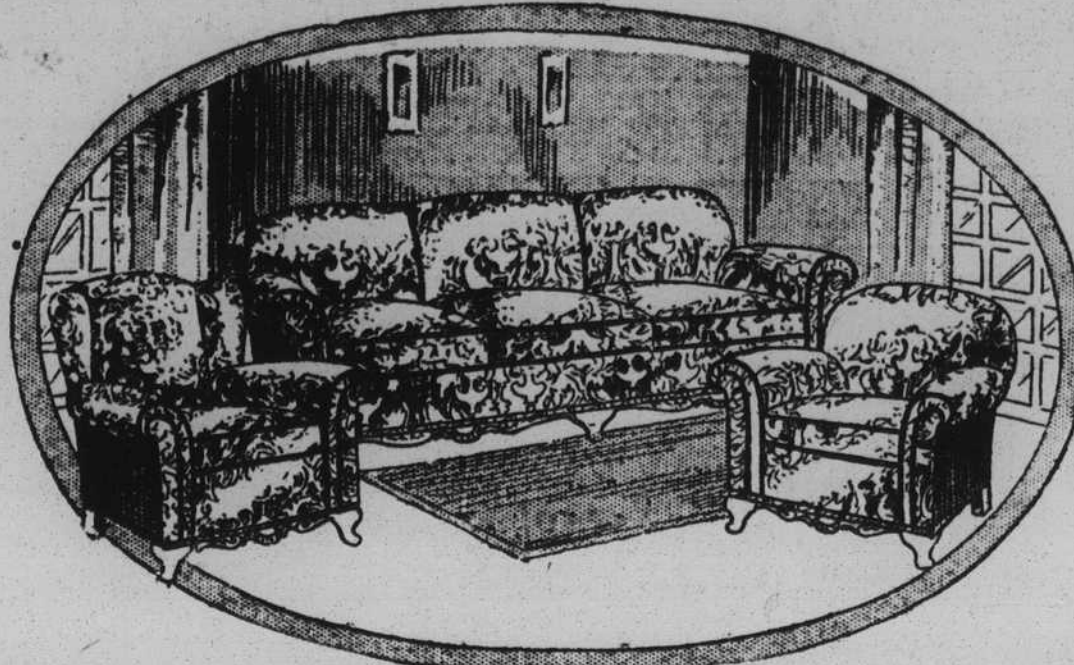
Miss Myrtle Bridges spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Sam Green in the Double Springs community and attending preaching services.

Ben Dixon Stuck His Own Pedal In Story

Lenoir News-Topic.

It is noted with interest that Ben Dixon MacNeill, formerly star reporter and columnist for The Raleigh News and Observer, has moved into the circle of the literary great by having a very creditable character study of Buck Duke accepted and published in the current issue of The American Mercury.

That MacNeill's story on Duke has merit is vouchsafed by its acceptance in The Mercury. To us it just falls short of being a rather remarkable piece of work. Even in The Mercury, Brother MacNeill couldn't quite manage to keep his own shoes out of the picture. And his own shoes came pretty nigh ruining the picture.

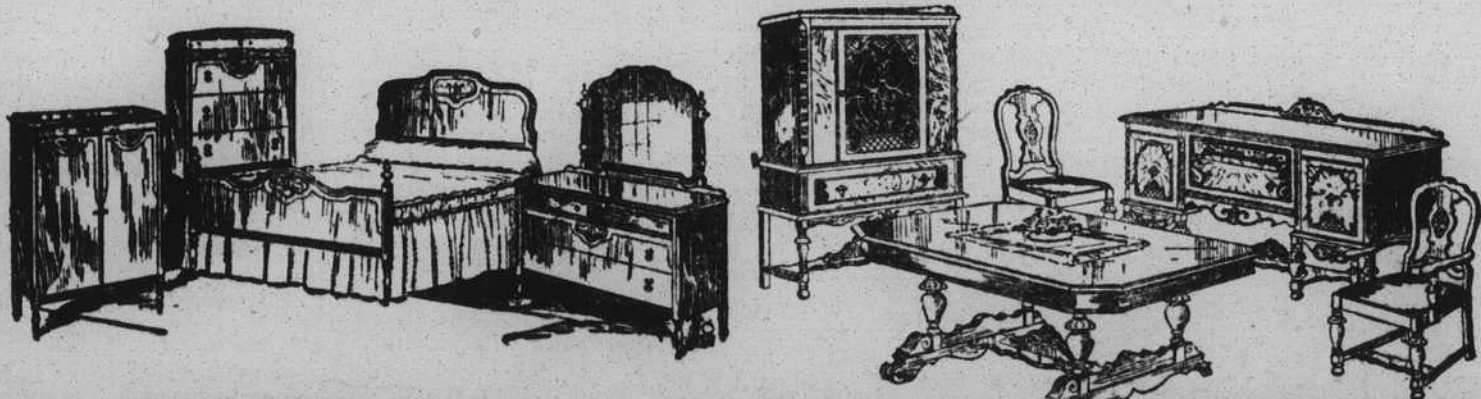


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