

SOCIETY NEWS

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SONNET
Boast not your unassailable purity,
O soul that in the midst of life has
stood
Indifferent and aloof; accordingly
As you have shunned the struggle,
neither good
Nor evil shall descend to fertilize
You that are doomed forever to re-
main
Fallow and fruitless. Having been
too wise
To risk disorder and defeat and
pain,
Now is exacted from you by the just,
inevitable law, the right to make
Your home upon this earth. Within
you, death
Shall sit and brood, and through
the deepening rust,
The drowsy blood may not arise,
nor slake
The thirst for life behind the fail-
ing breath.

—Helene Mullins

Mrs. McCurry To Have Birdie Club
Mrs. Ed McCurry will be hostess to members of the Contract bridge club on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at her home in Belvedere Heights.

Contemporary Book Club To Meet
A regular meeting of the Contemporary book club will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. R. W. Morris as hostess at her home on N. Morgan street.

Bridge Club Meeting Again Postponed.
The meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon bridge club, scheduled to be held on Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Hudson has been postponed until further announcement concerning it is made.

Presbyterian Auxiliary To Meet Monday.
The regular monthly business meeting of the auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will be held on Monday afternoon at the church at 3:30 o'clock. All members of the organization are cordially urged to be present.

Methodist Circles To Meet Monday.
Circles of the Central Methodist church will meet on Monday afternoon as follows: The Mary Lee Hudson circle with Mrs. Grover Beam at 3:30; the Betty Lineberger circle with Mrs. Bloom Kendall at 4 o'clock; and the Fanny Thompson circle with Mrs. Charles Young. Members of these groups are cordially urged to attend the meetings.

Graham P. T. A. Meeting Monday.
Mothers and fathers who have children in the Graham street school are urged to attend the first meeting of the Parent-Teachers association in the Graham school auditorium Monday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Fields Young is president and as this is the first meeting she is anxious for a full attendance of parents.

American Homes Department Meets.
The American Homes department of the Woman's club met on Monday afternoon at the club room with a good number of members in attendance. Mrs. Jap Sutfie was in charge for the afternoon and demonstrated and served tamales, chilli con carne, and hot rolls. She was assisted by Mrs. Wilbur Baber and Mrs. J. O. Lutz.
A short business meeting was held.

First Division Of Club Holds Meeting
Mesdames Evans Shull, P. M. Washburn and Miss Laura Cornell were joint hostesses at an enjoyable meeting of the first afternoon division of the Woman's club on Thursday afternoon at the club room. The study in this group for the year is Folklore and the branch of it treated in yesterday's program was The Hierarchy of God, with Mrs. D. R. Yates as the capable leader for the afternoon. Three good papers on the subject were read; one on The Powers of Lightning by Mrs. Earl Hamrick; one on Good and Evil, prepared by Mrs. John Suttle and read by Mrs. Roy Hamrick; and a third by Mrs. H. E. Waldrop on Gods of Many Uses. Interested with these papers were a Folklore song sung by Miss Mary Adelaide Roberts, with Miss Minnie Eddins Roberts as her accompanist; a piano solo by Miss Mary Wells; and a reading of the Greek Myth, "Arachne" by Miss Carobel Lever.
At the conclusion of the program a social half-hour was enjoyed during which the hostesses served delightful refreshments.

D. A. R. To Meet Next Tuesday.
A regular meeting of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the club room at 3:30 with Mesdames J. L.

McDowell, C. R. Hoey, Mame Jones, J. A. Lyles, and Miss Rosa Mae Shuford acting as joint hostesses.
Since the year books have not yet been issued attention of members is hereby called to their parts on the afternoon's program, which is to be on "Historical Research." Mrs. W. H. Jennings will report on "Cleveland County's Historical Spots." Mrs. J. H. Quinn will report on "North Carolina's Historical Spots." Miss Mame Jones will report on "The President General's Message." Mrs. Ceph Blanton will be in charge of the Flag Drill, and Miss Elizabeth McBrayer will have charge of music for the afternoon's program.

At The Theatres

The radiant Lily Damita of "The Cock Eyed World" fame, is back again to entertain theatre goers as "The Woman Between," today only at the Carolina theatre. Supporting are Lester Vall and O. P. Heggie, Anita Louise and other stars. Ken Maynard is in the feature tomorrow at the Carolina. In "Arizona Terror," a war of wits and Wenchesters.

The Webb program today is topped with a hard-hitting, sensational sea drama, led by Richard Cromwell, Noah Beery and Sally Blane. The title is "Shanghaied Love." The cast within itself is pretty good proof that the picture is well worth seeing.

Chester Delivers A "Low-Down" On Own Marriage

Augusta, Kan.—Chester Shord dodged a responsibility to his newspaper readers when he announced his marriage in his newspaper, the Augusta Daily Gazette, but the town is inclined to forgive him. He omitted a lot of details about exactly what the bride wore and generally ignored the patterns for stories concerning weddings of importance, but he did the best he could, considering that a newspaper man gets along all right until he has to write about his own wedding.

Chet published on the first page of the Gazette a picture of the bride, Miss Euphie Wallace of Larned, Kan., daughter of Leslie Wallace of the Larned Tiller and Toller, and then wrote a sort of explanation for the homefolk in an editorial under the caption of "Our Wedding." The editorial follows: "Euphie (Nu-Nu) Wallace and Chester K. (Chet) Shore were married without much noise today in Great Bend, Kan., where they both reside 'Daze' and 'Lefty' Holmes for the use of their front room. It is the first time since Christmas that the room was mused up," said Lefty to the officiating minister.

"The bride was fixed up in a fair looking travelling suit which her father will pay for in advertising space. The groom wore last year's suit, which he bought in the same manner. His shoes squeaked when he entered the room. Only a few immediate friends were present. Printed announcements will be sent later instead.

"The wedding came at the climax of a series of prepared newspaper articles originating in Wichita. Sister's Memory Falls Her. "The groom's sister didn't show up for the wedding, as she ran onto a travelling man acquaintance on the street and plumb forgot the affair. 'I have another brother who is single,' was her only comment at the hamburger stand reception immediately following the ceremony. "The bride is well known in Larned and Lawrence, Kan. She has received a lot of mail from Lawrence, where she did business with merchants during her school days. She resided in Lawrence better than three years, where she met Shore, who was remaining in the town to pay off his school debts. They both had a hard time with the school authorities during their school days. Shore was almost eliminated several times for low grades and on account of a 'terrible' humorous magazine that he edited.

"The newest bride in Kansas was a joiner to societies while attending the University of Kansas. She had a nice string after her name in two years. Had she attended two more years the college annual would have gone two pages larger. The groom also went organization crazy and paid out money on them which should have gone in some good building and loan stock so that he would have a home now rather than

renting an apartment over the gas office.

A Fast-Going Paper.
"The newest groom in Kansas is at the present time editor of one of the fastest going little daily papers in South Butler county. Some people think that it is fast going into the hands of the receiver. The bride writes verse for her own poetry magazine.

"The newlyweds are leaving for New Mexico, where a man with a colonel's title before his name is somebody. They will be there for only a short time, as they hear that the Indians are getting restless.

"By being married now when the depression has hit the very bottom Shore thinks he has struck the most optimistic chord in Hoover's administration.

"And it is just another reason why Augusta merchants should use judiciously of Gazette advertising," was his last remark as he started his and a half old Ford coupe on its way southward late this afternoon. The last payment on the car was made March 13.

No Better Time To Take Up Farming

Retired Senator Simmons Says Farmers In Best Basic Position Of All

New Bern, Oct. 1.—"I doubt if there ever was a better time for a man to begin farming, especially in this section," former Senator F. M. Simmons declared in an interview here the other day. The retired statesman is following what he preaches to that effect. Although 77 years old, he is devoting himself entirely to his farms and is preparing to move from his old home in town to a place he has fitted up for himself and Mrs. Simmons on a farm just outside the city "I am realizing a life-long wish," he said. "I've farmed many years but most of it heretofore was at long distance. Now I find happiness and contentment in full-time farming.

"Eastern North Carolina has the natural resources for becoming as rich an agricultural area as there is in North America and the state as a whole can maintain parity with or go beyond any other state in both volume and variety of agricultural production."

The senator is of opinion that many national and world-wide readjustments will have to be made before present economic difficulties will be overcome entirely. "But at this time the small farmer is probably in the best basic position of all. In this section he can produce the bulk of the things he needs. He can acquire and improve land cheaply. By living at home, working hard and exercising economy, he can become an independent citizen in a very short time and withstand any sort of depression. Now is the time for folk to hold on to their farms and for beginners to sink the foundations of their lives into the soil. This also is the time for farmers to prepare for the better economic conditions which must come about in some way, somehow, ultimately."

Lattimore News Of Current Week

Mr. Callahan S. S. Superintendent. Young People Elect Officers.

Lattimore, Oct. 1.—Our Sunday school for the past year has made a wonderful record under the leadership of Mr. Lester Callahan. Mr. Callahan sure did work very faithfully for our Sunday school. The following officers will begin their term of office on Sunday. Supt. Hugh Harrill, Asst. Supt. N. B. Lee, general secretary, Miss Pearl Harrill, assist. general secretary, Mr. Thomas Lattimore, chorister, Mr. Charlie Callahan, pianist, Miss Margaret Lattimore.

We have a special service in Sunday school Sunday observing promotion day. Everyone is invited to be with us.

Officers for our B. Y. P. U.'s also have been elected to begin a term Sunday night. Director, Mrs. N. B. Lee; associate director, Miss Lois Adams; senior president, Miss Lois Adams; vice president, Mrs. Wyatt Martin; Bible readers leader, Miss Mae Bradley, asst. Bible readers leader, Miss Beaufy McSwain; corresponding secretary, Miss Mabel Jones; recording secretary, Miss Arthia Jones; asst. recording secretary, Mr. Franklin Monroe; treasurer, Mr. Erastus McCurry; chorister, Mr. Lyman Martin; pianist, Miss Bertie Lee Threant; group captains: group No. 1, Mrs. Frank McSwain; No. 2, Mr. Yates Cooper; No. 3, Miss Maye Belle Philbeck; No. 4, Miss Pearl Harrill; intermediate leader, Miss Burnette Hunt; junior leader, Mrs. Yates Cooper.

A great number of our people are attending the big Cleveland county fair this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bridges of Spindale visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bridges Sunday. Miss Beatrice Cabanis of the Zion community was the week-end guest of Miss Mabel Jones. The many friends of Mrs. R. E. Hewitt will regret to hear that she is still sick at this writing. We hope Mrs. Hewitt will soon be up again. Mrs. W. P. McArthur and children were Shelby shoppers Saturday.

Mr. Wilson Talks About His Grapes And Other Matters

Country Producing Abundance Of Things If Handled Right Farmers Make Mistake.

To The Star:
I have three grape vines on trees one for the birds, one for my friends and one for myself. Of course the birds always get their first and no questions asked, I have little patience with the man who plants only one cherry tree and then kills the birds that come to get a few berries. I somehow doubt his religion. Coming back from the mountains a week late I had failed to get my usual barbed wire up around my tree, so as to avoid words and arguments I heard some leaves rustle and looking out from the kitchen window saw two boys sitting half way up in my tree. I went to investigate, they had hundred pound flour sacks, partly filled, and said some other boys told them I would not care and asked if my name was not Mr. Spake? They asked me to let them retain their bags, which I did, but empty. So I put up some notices and put a roll of barbed wire, around the trees. And went on about my business thinking my grapes surely would get ripe now and be safe. But no, next evening, Saturday and 95 in the shade, I had started up town. The colored maid next door caught up with me and said the boys were back again in my grapes. I retraced my steps, hot as it was, and found two very hefty fellows sitting quietly on the middle limbs, the tree is 75 feet high. My notices were gone, torn to shreds, and they seemed very slow to answer questions. I called to Mrs. W. to call Mc. P. then the limbs began to rattle and no threats of mine would keep those birds up that tree. (See picture in old Blue Back, boy in Farmers Apple Tree.) It was funny, I grabbed one when they hit the ground and the other stood by and lied about tearing down the notices. They showed their empty bags and plead innocent. Mc. was slow coming so I let them go with admonition not to return. They haven't and by so doing saved themselves some number eight bird shot. I could have run a live wire through the tree and electrocuted them, but I did not wish to do that, nor did I want to do like the farmer's son over in Madison county who shot in the dark at a noise in his father's melon patch and found one dead next morning with an hundred shot in his face.

Now, I am going to tell these boys what I think of them, yes, I have their names and may yet collect damages for breaking the vines, just such people as you, and your forbears have denuded this country and made it barren. You have pulled down vines and destroyed trees 'till there is very little left for man or beast. And yet just 100 years ago this piedmont and mountain country was the most fruitful and delightful section of any part of the globe. There was an abundance of fish and game, and fruits and berries of the finest quality and most delicious flavor for everyone and then some. I have seen in the mountains where you have cut the vine in twain with the axe that had been rowing and bearing for an hundred years. I know 50¢ marks, I see them around my farm, where you pull down the vines, and cut the persimmon trees for opossums, get all you can and leave it bare for the next tenant, and not only that, you have eroded the land and left 100,000 acres of land behind you every year for the past century absolutely worthless and unproductive and untillable. Yes, you are the ones that come around now for a hand-out, and tramp from place to place, stealing and robbing, and filling our jail and prison camps.

On Sunday morning a stout man called at the back door. Mrs. W. had gone to church. I said, "where from and where to?" Answer, "from Asheville to Charlotte." I said you fool turn back now, they have more like you in Charlotte than they can feed, the whole earth in the mountains is covered with food. Thousands of bushels of apples lying there now that will never be used. He got a piece of my mind, also a hand out. Next morning, Monday, early a man on the street asked for a nickel to get a cup of coffee, I said, look down the street, see he said "yes, cotton patch" and took the hint and moved, that way. Now ladies, when these back door callers knock on your door, just invite them in and make them be seated—step to the phone, call Mack or the deputy and then go back and give them plenty to keep them busy till the sheriff gets there. Don't be too tender-hearted about this, for some of them would knock you in the head and take what you had if they could get away with it, and some of them do even that. Sixty thousand bales of cotton in this county need picking right now very badly, so let the hungry help and then, be fed, before an October storm puts it all on the ground and makes it worthless. I told you a year ago 'prosperity was just around the corner. But then I did not know the farmers were going to meet the very next week and set the price of picking

from \$1.50 previous year, down to 50¢ per hundred. As I had none to pick, I did not advise. They should have said 75¢ last year and then 50 cents this year and then every little picka-niny would have had money to spend and your business would have been good. With bad weather last year 30,000 bales of the county's cotton would have been wasted, figure that out for yourself, and the same threat holds over the present crop. With luck we get it, and without we don't, I mean with the low price for picking, the laborer is always worthy of his hire.

Our governor, wants to know where all our criminals come from, 19 white and 3 colored every Sunday at Raleigh. Why we are just growing them every day. Start from the court house and go to any point of the compass for miles out and you will find children growing up that never attend any church or Sunday school and often slip out of the day schools, and the parents go very irregularly if at all to church and in some cases the Sabbath is spent in drunken rows, (am glad to say this does not apply to our colored population.)

Some five hundred of us sanctified "amen" men go regularly every Sunday morning and listen to John Mull and Clyde Hoey talk very pleasingly to us, then we go back home and pat ourselves on the back and say "arn't we the saints though", we never miss a Sunday—fine record. Well, think it over, may be we are responsible for some of these little ones after all, they are the ones, governor, from which our criminals are made, and they are growing right around us, though probably we don't see them.

Yes, the tree siders made my grapes sour, some people are just so mean they do that. You know and I have not been quite so sweet tempered myself either, but I will tell you that over in Switzerland for years they have been curing almost every disease known to the human race by just feeding the patients grapes and keeping them in that high Alpine air and pure sunlight. Eat grapes, then more grapes. But I have decided I don't want to shoot any of my neighbors, and if my son-in-law had to arrest them and an other son-in-law had to pass sentence on them it would just be too bad. I had rather give them a good flogging and let it go at that.

J. A. WILSON.

New Officers At Second Baptist Ch.

Church Will Have Conference Sunday. Dr. Muckle To Speak At 7:30.

Next Sunday will be the beginning of a new associational year at the Second Baptist church. All officers and teachers, both new and old, will be expected to take up their duties on time and prepared to make next year a successful one. Mr. William McCurry, the new Sunday school superintendent will meet every member of his great student body at 9:45, and see all of his co-workers in their places. Mr. T. W. Roberts, the new director of the B. Y. P. U. will also be looking for a large assembly at 6:30 p. m.

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Henry Stevens Will Speak At State Fair

Raleigh, Oct. 1.—Henry L. Stevens, Jr., of Warsaw, national commander of the American Legion, has wired his acceptance of the invitation to speak at the North Carolina State Fair Wednesday, October 14.

The Raleigh Post of the American Legion, which is planning a send-off celebration for Stevens, October 15, the eve of his departure from the state for the national legion headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind., will take part in the exercises at the fair.

World War Veteran Dies; Sister Here

Gaffney, S. C., Oct. 1.—Funeral services were conducted today for Eugene Humphries, 38, World war veteran, who died here yesterday after an illness of five weeks. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. S. Humphries, and the following brothers and sisters: Burton, Pinckney, Floyd, Benson and Clyde Humphries; Mrs. Russell Hopper, of Shelby, N. C., and Misses Lissie, Della and Lola Humphries.

NEW FABRIC

Gloves
50c and \$1.00

SILK

Scarfs
59c

COTTON KNIT

Dresses
\$3.50

Millinery
\$1.95

And Up

SPORT KNIT

Dresses
\$5.95

Just Received

SILK

Dresses
\$4.95 to \$15.00

Belts
50c

Fall Colors

Hand Made

Gowns
\$1.00

Extra Quality

Rayon

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Young Business Men

You are cordially INVITED to attend the

YOUNG BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

at the First Baptist Church SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

at 10 O'Clock A. M. Meeting in the Young People's Department

HORACE EASOM, Teacher
A. L. SHEPARD, President

R. H. PERSON, Vice-President
B. T. GLADDEN, Vice-President

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR!

EFIRD'S 8th Anniversary Sale

OCT. 7-8-9-10 Wednesday — Thursday — Friday — Saturday

EFIRD'S Anniversary Sales are always the greatest selling events of the year and the conditions of 1931 contribute to making this Sale the most extraordinary selling event in our history! EFIRD'S buyers have combed a market in which commodity prices have reached an undreamed of low level; have obtained concessions from manufacturers that will enable your dollar to buy more than it has in years — and more than it may ever buy again.

EFIRD'S values will astonish you. EFIRD'S savings will prove surprising... gratifying. Make your plans to be here and share in the plenitude of bargains offered in every department. EFIRD'S has planned well for the comfort and convenience of out-of-town shoppers and each member of EFIRD'S staff is ready to extend the courtesies of the store. Be here any day of every day... for the year's greatest shopping opportunity.

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Unsurpassed Values

During our business experience of more than thirty-five years, we have never been able to offer quality merchandise at prices so low.

A Look Will Convince You

That our values in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats, Hats and Dresses; Men's and Boys' Suits, Trousers, Hats, Caps, Shirts; Underwear, Sweaters and Footwear for the whole family cannot be matched anywhere today. We urge you to visit our stores and compare our values.

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