

WEATHER REPORT

Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Showers in the west and north part Thursday and probably in extreme west.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER— AN INSTITUTION NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR ADVERTISERS

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GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 10, 1933

Associated Press

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TORNADOES TAKES TOLL OF 57 LIVES LAST NIGHT

CITY SCHOOL FINALS WILL BEGIN FRIDAY

Examinations Now in Progress Will be Concluded on Thursday

This is the final week of the Greenville city schools. Examinations are now in progress in the sixth and seventh grades and in the High School. These examinations will be concluded tomorrow which is the last day of the school term.

The commencement season will be ushered in on Friday evening of this week with the annual senior play which will be given in the High School auditorium at 8 o'clock. This play is usually given about one month before commencement, but due to the abbreviated school term it was found necessary to make it part of the commencement season.

On Friday morning at 9 o'clock the graduates of the elementary school will receive their certificates of graduation. These exercises cannot be held in the High School auditorium this year because of other use of the auditorium, but these exercises will be held in the assembly halls of the Third Street School and the Training School.

The annual commencement sermon will be preached this year by Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the School of Religion at Duke University and co-pastor of the Duke Chapel. The sermon will be preached in the High School auditorium on Sunday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock. Music for this occasion will be furnished by the High School music clubs under the direction of Miss Shindler.

Graduating exercises of the class of 1933 will be held in the Campus Building of East Carolina Teachers College on Monday evening, May 15, at 8:15 o'clock. There will be no commencement speaker this year. The delivery of the diplomas will be by J. L. Little, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Greenville City Schools. Preceding the awarding of diplomas, there will be a musical program.

Funeral Services For Mrs. N. D. Eason Conducted Yesterday

Funeral services for Mrs. N. D. Eason were conducted from the home on Paris avenue at four o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church, assisted by Rev. E. L. Hillman, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Burial followed at the family cemetery at the Allen homeplace about two miles from this city on the Falkland road.

Bell heavers were Fenner Allen, S. May, H. H. May, R. S. Allen, L. C. Coward and H. D. Elks.

Mrs. Eason died at noon, Monday following an illness of about a week. Her death came as a distinct shock to her family and friends. She was a native of this county, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, and was a loyal member of Red Oak Christian Church. She is survived by her husband, eight daughters, four sons and several brothers and sisters.

NOTORIOUS NEGRO IS SENTENCED TO PRISON

Salsburg, May 10.—Jim Campbell notorious negro charged with a half dozen serious crimes including breaking and entering and highway robbery and assaults, pleaded guilty to several of these yesterday afternoon and was sentenced by Judge Warlick in Rowan superior court to terms in state's prison aggregating from ten to fifteen years. He has an unfinished sentence in a South Carolina prison and owes Iredell county four years of service, having escaped from prison.

Floyd Owens, young white man, was given two years at hard labor in state's prison on a charge of seduction. Claud Potts, local white man, charged with rape had his case postponed with leave.

HORSE MAKES SIX JUMPS AFTER BACK IS BROKEN

Mallow, Ireland.—(AP)—Racehorses have been known to live with broken backs, but this one was tougher than most. Right Knight finished fourth in a race here, and walked 18 miles back to the stable before his owner discovered it had been running with a broken back. After its injury the horse jumped three fences and did three water jumps.

Charles S. Thomas



Charles S. Thomas, 84-year-old former United States senator and governor of Colorado, holds a bag containing \$120 in gold with which he intends to test the administration order to turn in private holdings of gold to the government. (Associated Press Photo)

RESUME CIVIL COURT TODAY

Superior Court for the trial of civil cases, resumed work here this morning after a recess yesterday ordered by Judge Clayton Moore when it was found that important witnesses and attorneys in most of cases scheduled for the day were in Raleigh appearing before a legislative committee.

With many cases settled out of court before being called, the court disposed of its entire calendar Monday and the nature of other cases on the docket for the remainder of the week indicate that very few of them will be contested with the result that the entire docket may be cleared up before the end of the week.

Tar Heel Woman To Be Presented At Royal Court

London, May 10.—(AP)—Two North Carolina women are among the fifteen Americans who are to be presented to King George and Queen Mary at the third and fourth royal courts May 17 and 18.

Mrs. Peter Arrington, of Warrenton, will be presented at the third court, the list announced today said, while Miss Elizabeth Moran, of Biltmore, will be presented at the fourth court.

REFUSES TO REMOVE CASE TO U. S. COURT

Laurinburg, N. C., May 10.—R. C. Everett, clerk of Scotland County Superior Court, yesterday denied motion for removal from State to United States Court of the damage action instituted as administrator of the estates of John E. Russ, his wife, his sister and his three children against the Shell Eastern Petroleum Company, of Delaware, and the Pee Dee Oil Company of Wadesboro.

Russ, young grocery clerk, and his entire family, perished in a fire that destroyed his home, here last October, when in starting an early morning blaze he dashed what he thought kerosene from a five gallon can on live coals. Flame spralled and the can exploded in his hands. In a thickly settled neighborhood the structure burned to the ground in a short time, burning to death the children before they could be rescued from the house. Russ, his wife and sister sustained burns from which they died during the day.

Charging the careless distributor of a liquid other than kerosene by the defendant companies, the suit was instituted several months ago for total damages of \$125,000.

James H. Pott, senior member of Pott & Pott, of Raleigh, plaintiff attorney, argued at the hearing here yesterday against removal. Tyson and Miller, of the Bennettville, S. C., firm of Tyson and Miller, both added their arguments as plaintiff attorneys and E. H. Gibson, of Laurinburg, appeared for the defendant, Shell Eastern Company. Immediate appeal to the Superior Court was taken.

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY IS OBSERVED

Not a Single Veteran Of the Conflict of the Sixties Present Here Today

Confederate Memorial Day was observed here today with exercises at Teachers College, sponsored by the George B. Singletary Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy followed by a pilgrimage to Cherry Hill Cemetery where the graves of the Confederate Veterans were decorated. J. H. Rose, superintendent of city schools, was master of ceremonies and the exercises at the college included musical numbers by the High School Glee Club and an address by L. W. Gaylord, local attorney. Rev. W. S. Hardon, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, offered the invocation at the exercises.

Mr. Gaylord, in his address, paid highest tribute to the memory of the heroes of the South and their ideals and concluded his address with a plea to the present and coming generation to lose no opportunity to exert every effort and influence for the preservation of our nation, and to aid in seeking that day when mortal conflict between nations will be no more.

The exercises are usually held at the High School auditorium, but because of this being examination week at the city schools, the program was conducted at the college. The examinations likewise made it impossible for the High School student body and band as a whole to take part in the program.

The saddest note of today's entire celebration was the absence of the veterans in whose honor the exercises were held. Not a single veteran was present, and while the records were not immediately available, it was believed by many that the last of the members of the local camp had passed on to his grave. Two years ago only two veterans attended, last year only one, and he was from an adjoining county.

FATHER, SON, DAUGHTER TO GET COLLEGE DEGREES

Bacon, N. C.—(AP)—Commencement day at Appalachian State Teachers' College here will be a family affair for the Dotsons. Father Roy Dotson, 49; his son, Hight Dotson, 20, and his daughter, Mrs. Ola Dotson Furr, 24, are to receive their Bachelor of Science degrees from the school of education at the same time.

The elder Dotson two years ago received his high school diploma, although he had been teaching in public schools 3 years. He will complete his college work this year. Hight Dotson majored in physical education and science. Mrs. Furr is the mother of a five-year-old son.

Many Libraries For Puzzles

New York.—(AP)—The United States has at least 2,000 jigsaw puzzle lending libraries with stocks of 50 to 1,000 puzzles. A recent survey shows. Three hundred piece puzzles are most popular, although there are numerous requests for puzzles of up to 1,500 pieces.

PROMINENT ALIENIST DIES AT TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

Oxford, May 10.—Relatives in Oxford yesterday received a message conveying news of the death of Dr. Henry A. Cotton Monday at his home in Trenton, N. J. Dr. Cotton who was a noted alienist, had charge of the treatment of the insane in New Jersey for many years and had often visited North Carolina where he gave testimony as a brain expert in cases of importance. His family were natives of North Carolina, his maternal grandfather being Judge Asa Biggs.

Base Ball Meet Be Held Tonight

A special mass meeting has been called by the local Chamber of Commerce to be held in the City Hall at 8 o'clock tonight to complete plans for baseball for Greenville this summer. Negotiations for a league composed of Kinston, Snow Hill, Ayden and Greenville have been under way for some time, and tonight's meeting is to decide definitely what action is to be taken. All citizens interested in baseball for this summer are urged to be on hand for tonight's meeting.

LEADS FARM 'STRIKE' MOVEMENT



Mijo Reno of Des Moines, Ia., president of the National Farm Holiday association, leads the group which proposed to achieve higher prices for farm products by declaring a farm "strike" effective May 13. (Associated Press Photo)

Late News Flashes

Today in The Legislature. Raleigh, May 10.—(AP)—The Senate today passed the conference report on the biennial revenue bill on second reading as the House refused to rescind its action in allowing local school units the privilege to vote for the operation of nine months and then passed the biennial school machinery act on its second reading. Though adjournment this week is now impossible, both divisions put in a busy day with morning and afternoon sessions. Two proposals to amend the revenue compromise bill were defeated before the report was approved in the Senate by a vote of 27 to 15. (Continued on Page Four)

WORK ON FARM BILL NEARING COMPLETION

Washington, D. C., May 10.—(AP)—A sheaf of momentous legislation headed by the far reaching farm relief bill swept toward becoming law today at the hands of a lively Congress. Persuading the Senate to forsake its much disputed cost of production amendment to the farm measure, was the last task that confronted administration leaders before the signature of President Roosevelt can make effective this multitudinous new farm relief experiment embodying the domestic allotment and cotton pool plans. The two billion dollar farm mortgage bill with the inflation rider, grants President Roosevelt authority to expand currency and reduce the dollar's gold content. Only Vice-President Garner's name was needed to the \$500,000,000 Wagner-Lewis relief bill before President Roosevelt could make it a law possibly before nightfall.

Following swiftly behind these two measures reaching the conference State were the vast Tennessee Valley development program and the administration program to protect the investing public by regulating security sales.

Virginia Girl Attacked By Two Unidentified Men

Fredericksburg, Va., May 10.—(AP)—Two men charged by 23-year-old Carolina Musante with pushing up on her in the yard of her home and forcing her to drink a bitter liquid from a bottle were being sought by Stafford County police today. Meanwhile authorities held William Kendall in Baltimore, and Harvey Otis, farm mortgage bill, with the inflation rider, grants President Roosevelt authority to expand currency and reduce the dollar's gold content. Only Vice-President Garner's name was needed to the \$500,000,000 Wagner-Lewis relief bill before President Roosevelt could make it a law possibly before nightfall.

Japs Continue To Make Gains Against Chinese

Tokyo, May 10.—(AP)—A Japanese dispatch from the north China front said today that the Japanese army had succeeded in establishing control of the Lwan River western border of the area below the Great Wall where hostilities have raged for the last few days. The important city of Yungping was occupied after ten hours of fighting according to a Rengo (Japanese) News Agency report. Yungping is on the left bank of the Lwan, twenty-five miles south of the Great Wall and only 105 miles northeast of Tientsin, which is the center of an international area.

THORPE BACK ON DIAMOND AS INDIAN NINE MANAGER

Holdenville, Okla.—(AP)—The magic name of Jim Thorpe—synonymous with athletic prowess—may appear again in baseball box scores. The famous Indian athlete, who once joined the New York Giants as a pitcher, switched to the outfield and starred for several years as the American Association's leading hitter, has signed as play-manager of the Holdenville Indians. Benny Harjo, wealthy Seminole Indian, is backer of the team, which has scheduled an Eastern invasion. Thorpe, now past 40, is a native of Prague, Okla. A cousin Israel Wilson, is an outfielder on the all-Indian club. Approximately 50 per cent of Michigan's 1932 potato crop was hauled to market by motor truck.

BERLIN WILL HAVE BONFIRE BOOKS TONIGHT

Work of Many American Authors Among 20,000 Volumes to Be Burned

Berlin, May 10.—(AP)—Black-listed books from private as well as public libraries were piled high on "kulture's" altar throughout Germany today for public burning tonight. School boys enthusiastically rushed final preparations for the huge bonfire. Nazi committees have worked at top speed for a week arranging for this great purgation of the libraries of "Ungerman" influences. Government recognition is to be lent to the occasion by a rallying speech shortly before midnight by Dr. Joseph Goebbels.

Works of many American authors—Helen Keller, Upton Sinclair, Jack London, Ben Lindsey, Frank Boaz, Morris Hillquit and others—are among the prescribed volumes of the some 20,000 books collected for the big bon-fire to be set off in Opera Square in Berlin where Goebbels will speak.

Mill Operators Return To Work

Bamberg, S. C., May 10.—(AP)—Two hundred and fifty Santee cotton mill operatives who struck last week when refused a demand of a 15 per cent wage increase, returned to work today but the conditions that prompted the termination of the strike were not disclosed. An agreement was effected yesterday between the workers and the mill management but the president said he would make a statement later. The mill closed last Friday and the walk-out was orderly.

Judge John J. Parker Becomes Honorary Member Fraternity

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 10.—The Honorable John J. Parker, judge of the Fourth Circuit of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and president of the University Alumni Association, has been initiated into honorary membership in the Vance Inn Chapter here of Phi Delta Phi, International legal fraternity.

Aiding in the initiation of Judge Parker were four former members of the local chapter of the fraternity. They were Associate Justice George Connor of the North Carolina Supreme Court; Henry M. London, secretary of the North Carolina Bar Association; J. Will Pless, member of the National Council of Phi Delta Phi, and Dr. A. C. McIntosh, of the University Law School faculty.

Following the initiation, a banquet for visiting members from the Hughes Inn Chapter of Phi Delta Phi at Duke University was held in the Carolina Inn. Mr. Pless welcomed the new member to the order and Judge Parker delivered the principal address of the evening.

MRS. FOLSOM SUES HUSBAND FOR SUPPORT

Asheville, May 10.—Mrs. Margaret M. Folsom, wife of Dr. Theodore W. Folsom, former Asheville physician, has filed suit in superior court against her husband asking the court to award her maintenance and support. She alleges that Dr. Folsom abandoned her in January, 1926, and that she now is without means of support. Dr. Folsom now lives in Bryson City. The Folsoms were married in September, 1923, in a fashionable society wedding in Asheville. They have one son, T. W. Folsom, Jr., who is staying at the home of Mrs. Mary Alexander, an aunt of the defendant who resides near Asheville.

Tennessee and Kentucky Struck by Series of Storms With Great Loss

Number of Injuries Undetermined and Property Damage Almost Inestimable

Livingston, Tenn., May 10.—(AP)—A spring tornado rushed the Kentucky-Tennessee border last night with 57 persons known dead. Houses and barns were swept away with hardly a trace left behind as the storm cut a wide path of destruction. The number of injured is undetermined. The storm caused greatest loss of life in a section of Overton County, Tennessee, known as Beary Swamp, where 32 dead had been accounted for this afternoon. Fifty miles away in Wilson County, Tennessee, two negroes met their death from a heavy windstorm that was general over the State. Monroe and Adair counties, in Kentucky, had a known death list of fifteen and Russell and Paris five.

Livingston, Tenn., May 10.—(AP)—At least 35 persons were killed and an undetermined number injured by a series of tornadoes that swept sections of Kentucky and Tennessee late last night. Livingston, Tenn., May 10.—(AP)—Several scores of persons were reported killed by tornadoes in parts of Overton County about midnight. A Livingston attorney said twenty-six perished in the little community of Beary Swamp, about ten miles from Livingston, and heavy loss of life was reported from Beltsdale, on the Overton, Pickett, County, line.

The storm hit first at Tompkinsville, Ky., where between six and ten persons were killed and scores injured. One death occurred at Columbia, Ky. Near Lebanon, in Middle Tennessee, two negroes lost their lives in a heavy windstorm. Returning from a trip from Beary Swamp, the attorney described the county as being "swamp so clean it looks like the Argonne Forest. Houses are blown away and trees blown down. The country roads are so muddy that cars and ambulances can't run, and the main highways are blocked with trees. Many families are injured so seriously that they can't be removed from their wrecked houses," he said.

Tompkinsville, Ky., May 10.—(AP)—Residents of this city today survived the wreckage caused by a tornado that killed six and injured more than a score last night. Twenty homes in the white residential section were wrecked by the tornado but cut a swath through the town and more than forty negro dwellings were demolished.

Lebanon, Tenn., May 10.—(AP)—The bodies of Ed and Kate James, negroes, killed by a heavy windstorm last night, were found today in the woods near their demolished home. A number of houses in the community were wrecked.

Report Cutting Of Levee Near Belzoni, Miss

Vicksburg, Miss., May 10.—(AP)—The Vicksburg Evening Post today received a long distance telephone message from Belzoni, in the Mississippi delta flood zone, reporting the deliberate cutting of the levee of Wasp Lake, two miles above Belzoni, by an unidentified band of men early this morning. The cutting of the levee followed a fortnight of quiet in the militia patrolled area through one mysterious levee dynamiting and several subsequent attacks upon the dikes by unidentified boatmen.

SURVEY IS MADE OF PATIENTS AT OTEEN

Asheville, May 10.—A survey is being made of all patients in the United States Veterans' Hospital at Oteen to determine the eligibility of all present patients to hospital treatment; under provisions of the new Roosevelt economy law permitting the President to cut expenses in veterans' administration by five hundred million dollars.

When the survey is completed, according to Col. H. C. Dodge, officer in charge, those veterans found to be ineligible will be discharged after proper notice and only in the event their physical condition will permit the discharge with safety. There are 900 patients at Oteen and it is estimated that approximately 200 will be affected by the economy law provisions.

BATH HIGH SCHOOL CLOSING EXERCISES

Bath, May 10.—Commencement of Bath high school will begin with class day exercises at 8 p. m., May 12. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached Sunday afternoon, May 14 at 3:30 by Dr. M. O. Fletcher of Washington. Graduating exercises will come Monday, May 15, at 8 p. m., and the program on this occasion will be: Procession, Mrs. C. L. Ricks; invocation, Rev. L. B. Scarborough; presentation of speaker, Prof. G. A. Wilson; address, Rev. E. J. Ricks; presentation of awards, Prof. D. E. Poole and Prof. Paul T. Ricks; presentation of diplomas and certificates, Supt. H. H. McLean; senior class song; benediction, Rev. L. B. Scarborough.

GEORGE W. WASTON DIES FROM INJURIES

Goldboro, N. C., May 10.—George W. Waston, of Pine Level, died in the Goldsboro Hospital Monday afternoon following injuries received at 11:30 o'clock Monday morning when he stepped in the path of an automobile driven by James McKoy, of Goldsboro, on the highway near the Wayne-Johnston line. He was brought at once to the hospital by Joe Grantham, and it was found that his jawbone was broken in two places, one arm broken, his skull probably fractured, and there were internal injuries. Waston had recently returned to Pine Level from the State Hospital in a shack and had been living alone in a shack at Pine Level. It was said that the man hailed Joe Grantham for a ride, and when Grantham slowed up, he stepped on to the highway and into the side of Mr. McKoy's car near the windshield. The impact was so severe that the windshield was shattered. Officers said that Mr. McKoy was in no way to blame.

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MEMORIAL DAY

Today's celebration of Confederate Memorial Day here without a single veteran of the conflict of the Sixties present, brings to our people more forcibly the realization of the passing of these beloved heroes.

The War Between the States seventy odd years ago was based upon ideals dear to the hearts of our people and whether or not there is one surviving veteran of the conflict it is to be hoped that the memory of these heroes will remain ever with us and that this and other communities will continue to celebrate Confederate Memorial Day.

THE NINTH MONTH

Late last night the House, we believe, took the right stand by including in the school machinery bill the privilege of permitting special districts to vote for supplements to extend the state school term to nine months. It is our duty to the children to equip them for life with best education possible and any community that can afford and wants to give its children the additional month of schooling certainly should have the privilege of so doing. It is to be hoped that when the matter goes back to the Senate for concurrence that body will take like action.

IT FITS

There has been a lot of comment on the designation of the Chickadee or "Tomtit" as the official bird of North Carolina, but seen from our standpoint, such designation properly fits the occasion so far as this section is concerned at least. As we have known the Tomtit from childhood, it was the Cedar Bird and in later years in the vernacular of this locality "suckers" picked clean in one game or another were commonly known as "Cedar Birds." In view of the present predicament of the people of this farming section who have become bankrupt through the raising of crops for which they received little or nothing but from which others have made millions in profits, we are of the opinion that the "Cedar Bird" is certainly a most fitting representative.

Bright Prospects at Dartmouth Hanover, N. H.—(AP)—Dartmouth's first spring football practice in almost a decade promises to be the most successful one in the Green's history. Due to the curtailment of the regular spring sports, Head Coach Jackson Cannell has a squad of seventy players available for all of the month's sessions.

The White Cockatoo by Mignon G. Eberhart

SYNOPSIS: Jim Sundean has discovered evidence that seems to connect the man known as Father Robert with the plot to steal the token with which Sue Tally must prove her claim to a great fortune. Perhaps he also has a connection with the two murders that have horrified the guests of the small French hotel that has been their scene. But when he and David Lorn, the detective, are ready to inform the police, they learn that Father Robert has disappeared. Then there is news.

Chapter 33

THE COFFIN

The police had discovered the owner of the gun. It was a man by the name of Michael Stravsky. And a photograph of the dead man had been mailed to the gunsmith and he had said that without a doubt it was a picture of the man who bought the gun.

"That must be the murdered man, then," I said. "Michael Stravsky." Lorn nodded. His face was impassive as ever, but I think he was actually as excited over the development as I was.

"And it was a bullet from the gun that killed Marcel?" "Yes. They extracted two bullets, and it was that gun."

"But the man was dead long before that gun was used to kill Marcel. If the murdered man was Stravsky that very fact links the murderer of Stravsky and the murderer of Marcel. Stravsky's murderer searched his pockets, took the dead man's gun, among other things, and later used the gun on little Marcel."

"Perhaps," said Lorn. "He would feel safe in getting rid of it as he did. Simply tossing it to the lounge floor, knowing that, even if it were traced, it could do him no damage. I tell you, Sundean, this is an exception criminal. It took nerve to do that."

"I took," I said hotly, thinking of Marcel, "a devil. I thought the gun would eventually prove to belong to the priest."

"I thought so myself," said Lorn. He pulled his coat tighter about him. We were talking in the courtyard. Inside in the little lobby were several policemen with Lovschien, fat and protestant and frightened in the midst of them, and Madame Grethe listening coldly at one side.

"Why are they questioning Lovschien now? Trying to discover if he knew the man?"

"I suppose so," said Lorn without much interest.

"Do you think he did?" "I don't know. It's possible."

"Stravsky—he might have been in cahoots with the priest."

Lorn nodded impatiently, as if I were very slow at arriving at the conclusion. "There's another thing," he said. "The poison was a compound of nicotine. No, no—" he forestalled my inquiries quickly—"that's all I know now. I'm off to the police station. Perhaps I'll know more when I get back. Ah—"

He hesitated and looked a little embarrassed, as if he had just remembered his more pressing duty, and then said: "You don't mind just keeping an eye on Miss Tally, do you?"

I didn't mind. But I believe I managed to say so without undue warmth.

In the hall upstairs I met Sue. She looked tired and pale even in that dim light, and hadn't she told me, slept well.

"I felt—haunted," she said and then laughed a little tremulously. Well, I had felt that way myself. I said:

"I'm delegated to 'keep an eye' on you this morning. Lorn wants to hobnob with the police."

Briefly I told her what they were, and she listened thoughtfully. After a moment she shrugged her shoulders.

"There's nothing we can do, I suppose, but wait," she said. "But the inactivity is rather bad—Come," she said suddenly. "You must see the show piece. I'll show you the famous Pope's piano."

I followed her through the dim corridor, admiring as I went her graceful smooth carriage, the slope of her shoulders, the proud way her head bent on her slender neck. It was just at the turn from the middle corridor into the north wing that an unexpected thing occurred.

She was wearing again the gray tweed suit and crimson scarf at her throat, and as she entered the north-wing door the scarf floated out, caught on a projecting latch—caught and held and all in a second whirled her around sharply against me and into my arms.

It was very sudden, and it caught me off my guard, and there was no one near, and the corridor was dark and empty and still, and my arms were tight around her and holding her close to me, and her hair brushed my face.

And immediately the empty corridors and the hotel and the world ceased to exist, and there was nothing but darkness and warmth and Sue in my arms, with my mouth against her mouth.

Then Sue was a small figure in the darkness apart from me, her face a white blur. And I was trying to steady my voice so I could speak, and my heart was pounding as if I'd been running a race, and I wanted her in my arms again, and I dreaded what she might say. It's true that kiss is only a kiss. But the girl was Sue. It made such a difference.

"I'm sorry." I waited. I thought of trying further apologetically. Then all at once Sue spoke. She

vey of that President's career.

History and Poetry

The Pulitzer history award goes to Frederick Jackson Turner for his learned treatise on "The Significance of Sections in American History," a conservative award in a field where conservatism still prevails generally. Archibald McLeish's "Conquistador" is given the poetry prize.

Among the books of the week, too new to have received prizes quite yet, must be mentioned Norman Douglas' book of reminiscences, "Looking Back." Mr. Douglas is always spoken of as the author of "South Wind," the vogue of which continues a most undiminished through the years. The Douglas of "Looking Back" is the same witty, tolerant and unpredictable man.

The book is divided into short sections, each devoted to the main to a single person. It is, therefore, a series of short character sketches, and as is frequently the case, some of the lesser known people provide some of the best sketches.

The Novelists

The writers whose work is usually classed among the "light" novels have been unusually industrious of late. G. B. Stern's "Long Lost Father" is not the least of the product; she has

done an amusing picture of London smart life.

Faith Baldwin is also on the list, once again telling the story of young love. This time she has something to say about business girls as well—her heroine is an up-state New York girl who leaves college for a job in the city and then because she must, and who later becomes a bond salesman because she wants to.

The stage is again Bradford Ropes' stamping ground. His much publicized "42nd Street" went at the subject from the girl and music angle; "Stage-Mother" sees it through the eyes of the mother whose daughter becomes her career, aid who, in the end achieves security and a title by the expedient of declaring that her own mother is only a 'stage mother.'

Hollywood Sites

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—(AP)—A preview of "I Cover the Waterfront" shows that the producers have woven a melodramatic tale from Max Miller's reportorial book.

In this instance, they have caught some striking pictures of waterfront life to serve as a background of a story that is not in Miller's book, to be sure, but one that is

exciting enough to make readers forget that.

It's all about a reporter's efforts to trap an old fisherman (Ernest Terrence) at Chinese-smuggling, using his pretty daughter (Claudette Colbert) as an innocent stool-pigeon. A few of the book's characters are met as the film progresses.

Ben Lyon is the reporter, bored with his job but catchily using Claudette's affections to get his scoop. Ben isn't a drunkard, he just has a bottle of gin handy for occasional reference, but his comedy side-kick (Hobart Cavanaugh) also a newspaperman, is perennially "stewed."

Newspapermen witnessing the picture may find renewed warrant for the criticism that producers who go to great pains to present accurate detail in film presentations generally fail sometimes when they come to sequences dealing with the city room and the behavior of its editors and reporters.

They'll smile—or maybe frown—at the picture of Purnell Pratt as the city editor who sits at an imposing desk in a big private office and seemingly does nothing but bawl out Ben and let Ben call him a nit-wit and worse.

Aside from these amusing but not unusual sidelights "I Cover the

Waterfront" attains freshness in locale and speed in action.

Football coaches, once stock movie characters who, like movie newspapermen, always did certain things in a certain way, are gradually becoming humanized. J. Farrell MacDonald, for instance, was believable in "The Spirit of Notre Dame." And now in "College Humor" there is a real coach—Howard Jones of U. S. C.—playing the role.

Jones, it seems, looked it his dialog, saw it was of the "Listen, you dumb clucks" school, and said "No." He couldn't do it that way.

So they changed the character to fit Jones rather than the actor to fit the character. That's encouraging!

TWO STORE-BREAKERS CAUGHT IN LAURINBURG

Laurinburg, May 10.—Local police claim a perfect record in catching store-breakers for this week.

Sunday morning, just after midnight, Policemen Honeycutt and Deaton jailed Jule Campbell, negro, about thirty, after they captured him in Sasseen's grocery store on Railroad Street here. A passing motorist, according to the report, saw the negro when he broke in a front window and sought out and transported the cops to the scene.

The man lay down as officers approached and then explained that he broke in the store to get a place to rest.

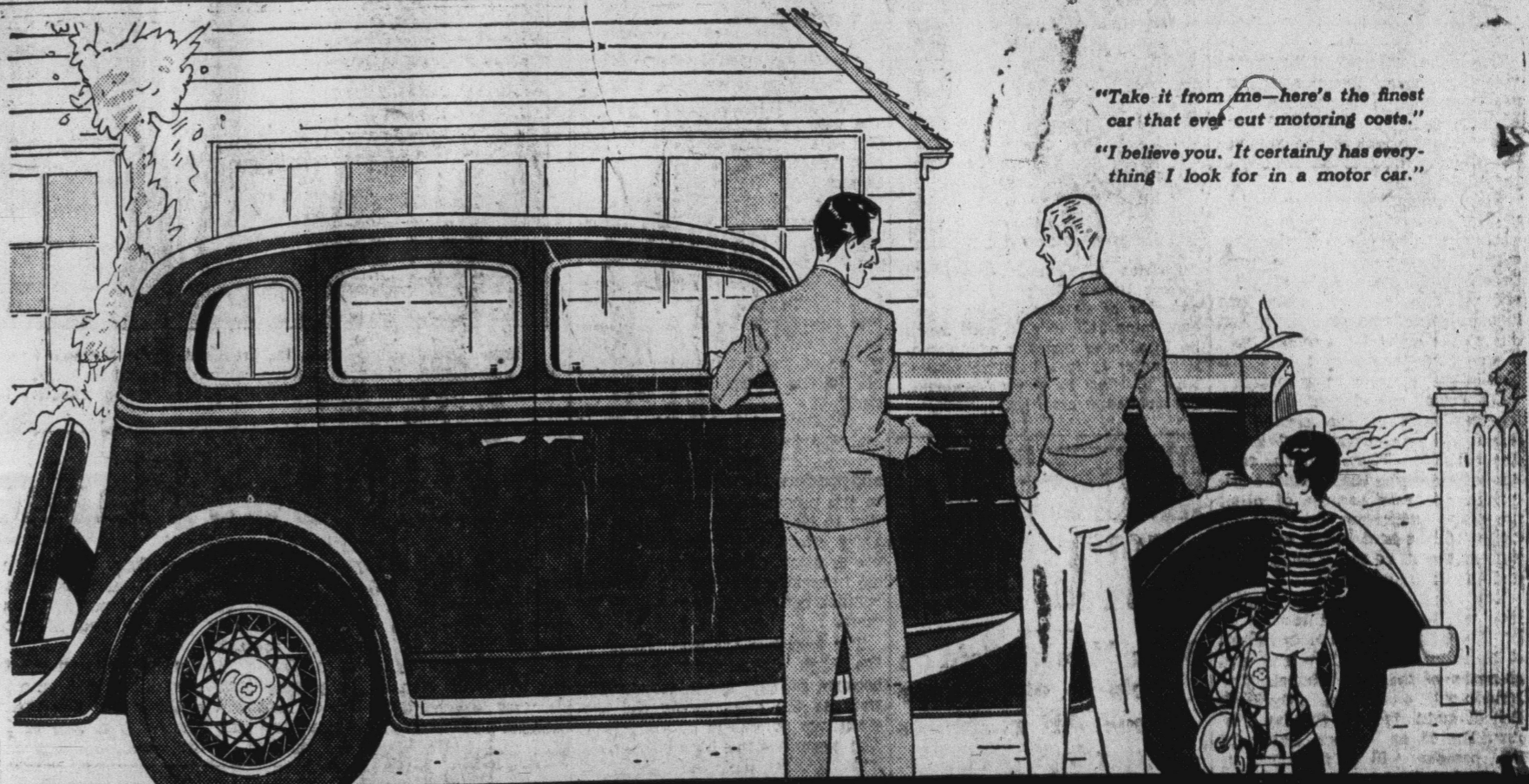
Last night D. B. Brown, chief of police, and Ed. Peele, foreman of the street gang, captured what Brown described as the boldest store-breaker he ever met.

Mr. Douglas, 28-year-old negro, was found about 9 o'clock trying to force a rear entrance to Greer's hardware store. The negro was dressed in white and could be seen for twenty feet. He explained, according to officers, that he had climbed up to the window, about fifteen feet from the ground, in an effort to "dodge a fellow." But he had already started the process of breaking in.

DR. B. MCK. JOHNSON

Dentist 206 STATE BANK BLDG. Phone 391

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses 219-225 National Bank Bldg. Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4 Wednesday 9-1



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CHEVROLET A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Watch the new Chevrolets that pass you by. Look at the pleased expressions of the drivers. These people are enjoying life—going places in style, more contentedly than most people have ever traveled. They are driving the one low-priced car that combines all the best things motoring can offer.

And when it comes to motoring expense—well, you have the word of thousands upon thousands of owners that gas, oil and upkeep costs never were so low before!

How about it—wouldn't you like to get more fun from motoring—and be money ahead? Then drop in on your Chevrolet dealer. He'll quickly fix it up so you can save with a new Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

\$445 to \$565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.



"I'm thinking of buying a new car. What's your advice?"

"A six-cylinder Chevrolet. There's one engine you know is right—a good many millions of owners have proved it for you."

"Seventy already! You'd never guess it from the sound of that engine."

"And you'd never guess it if you were driving. Give me a big, heavy, low car every time, for roadability."

New Books

By JOHN SELBY

New York—T. S. Stribling's Pulitzer award is still another recognition of the Southern school of American letters, not only because Stribling himself is a Tennessean born and by residence, but because "The Store" is a story of Alabama which could not have been written about any other locality in the world.

"The Store" was published last July, and besides being a best seller, was chosen by the Literary Guild as its July, 1932, book. It is the second book of a trilogy in which the author will survey the life and manners of the old (and not so old) South; the initial volume was "The Fergs."

Curiously, Stribling's book has chiefly to do with the period of Cleveland's first administration, and the Pulitzer award for biography has been given Allan Nevins for his "Grover Cleveland," a thorough sur-

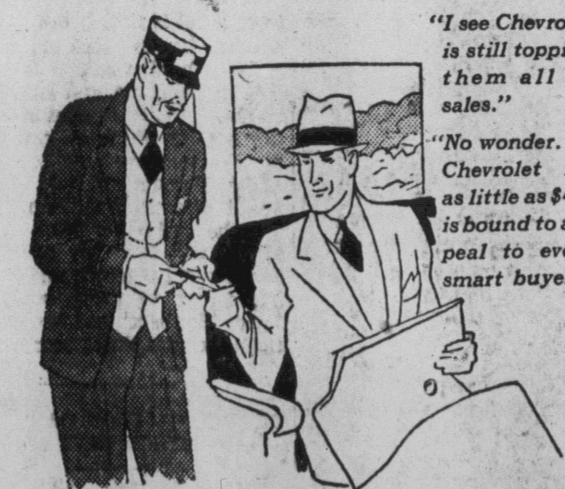
BILIOUSNESS

"My trouble was biliousness—the whole spring and summer I was almost down, felt so sluggish, tired and dizzy," writes Mr. S. W. Taylor, of Joplin, Mo. "I remembered that at one time Black-Draught had helped me. I went to the drug store and bought a package and began taking it at night. After then, I felt as well as anyone. I am full of pep and get out on the job. Children Like the farm and do a Pleasant Tasting SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT owe my good health to the use of Black-Draught." Free from the sickening after-effects often felt from taking mineral drugs. Costs only 1 cent or less a dose.



"There's more room, all right—and the upholstery is certainly better."

"Yes—and no other low-priced car we've seen has Fisher No Draft Ventilation, and I wouldn't want to do without that."



"I see Chevrolet is still topping them all in sales."

"No wonder. A Chevrolet for as little as \$445 is bound to appeal to every smart buyer."

SAVE WITH A NEW CHEVROLET BROWN & WHITE, Inc. Authorized Chevrolet Dealers

# Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allen of Denmark, S. C., are guests of Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. A. L. Thigpen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pendergraft left this morning for Washington, D. C.

Mrs. George Jefferson of Fountain, was here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Frizzelle of Maury, were here Monday.

H. A. Bost has returned from Raleigh.

Colonel Bruce Cotten of Baltimore, is spending a few days here.

Mrs. R. W. Higdon of Robersonville, was here today.

L. T. Pierce of Farmville, was here yesterday.

Mrs. J. L. Carper is here from High Point, and is the guest of Mrs. Lucy J. Moye.

Miss Elizabeth Morton is at home from Warrenton, where she has been teaching.

Mrs. McGee in Hospital.

Friends of Mrs. Thomas McGee will regret to learn that she is in Pitt Community Hospital for treatment.

Woman's Club To Meet Thursday.

The Woman's Club will hold their regular monthly meeting tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 3:30 in the club building.

A full report of the State Federation will be given at this time.

Methodist Prayer Service.

Prayer meeting will be held this evening at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at eight o'clock. All are invited to attend.

Baseball Tomorrow Afternoon.

The seventh grade baseball team of the Snow Hill school will play the team of the Third street school tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 3:30 in the Third street school stadium. Admission will be free.

Presbyterian Church.

This is Wednesday and prayer meeting time. At the Presbyterian Church this evening, the study will be John 17:1-26, which you will please read before coming. We call upon all who love God and love each other, to come to this service, praying for one another, and for others. The hour is 8 p. m.

Miss Wilkerson Ill.

Miss Christine Wilkerson is confined to her home as a result of a tonsil operation Monday. Her friends will be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely.

Memorial Baptist Church.

Mid-week service of prayer, praise and Bible study tonight at eight o'clock. Every member is urged to be present and to participate in this hour of fellowship in the Lord, and in the consideration of His Holy Word. Rev. I. J. Harrell will lead this service in the absence of the pastor. This informal hour should mean much to the development of our spiritual experience. Come thou with us and we will do the good.

E. C. T. C. Alumnae To Meet.

The Alumnae Association of East Carolina Teachers College will meet with Miss Maria Graham at 7:45 Thursday evening.

All members are urged to be present.

GREENVILLE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Greenville Ministerial Association will be held on Friday morning, May 12, at 11 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church. All members are urged to be present. Important matters must be considered.

A. W. Fleischmann, Secretary.

Cleveland's per capita debt of \$93.51 is the highest of any city in Ohio.

Buy Your PLYMOUTH From Blades Motor Company

## Literature Department Meets

The Literary Department of the Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. E. L. Henderson, with Mrs. E. L. Henderson and Mrs. A. A. Henderson as hosts.

A short business meeting was held, at which time a rising vote of thanks to the program committee for the lovely program for the year. Also the last program of the year is to be decided upon by the chairman and secretary.

Mrs. Frank Brown took charge of the program, with the subject: "Women in Poetry."

Poetry found in child life with rhythm, musical poetry as well as poetry inspired from pictures, men as well as women love poetry.

Thoughts of poetry are clean and lovely.

Grace (Knowell) Crowell writes poetry for Good Housekeeping—1922-23 Alamo prize, 1923 Woman's Club Lyric Verse, as well as other prizes for her work.

Margaret Langston, who also writes for Good Housekeeping, associate editor of Christian Herald.

Sarah Teasdale has written poetry all her life—first poetry was translation of poems. She wrote many poems for Harper's, Scribner's, etc. Lyric poetry was her last past time.

Miss Elizabeth Hyman read one of Miss Teasdale's poems depicting middle age and the going over the hilltop to the end. She also read "Dark Waters—Tse de Nigger."

Margaret Widdemer had library training but quite interested in poetry. She protested against the hard lot of the working people, especially the factory workers. Best known work, the collection of poems in "Factory."

Edna St. Vincent Millay wrote many poems while in high school. Won prize for her graduation essay. The mother recognized her ability and encouraged her. She lived in New York and supported herself by writing short stories—she wrote several plays.

Pulitzer prize in 1923, a good lecturer and reader, only poet besides Poe whose work was translated into Spanish.

Miss Hyman read parts of one of Miss Millay's long poems.

Poems for Mother's Day—one written by Miss Golphin's fourth grade and two by Miss Widdemer which were read by Miss Hyman.

Mrs. Brown spoke of the beautiful poetry in the Bible such as the 23rd Psalm, Lord's Prayer, Apostles' Creed. We sometimes forget to appreciate these lovely pieces of poetry.

After the program the two Mrs. Henderson's served delicious refreshments.—Reported.

FLETCHER—JENKINS.

Ayden, May 10.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends in the staff and elsewhere is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lula Mae Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jenkins of Ayden, to L. C. Fletcher of Winterville, at her home Saturday, May 6th, at 9 a. m. The ceremony was performed by her pastor, Rev. W. H. Brunson, with only the immediate families present.

The bride wore a dress of sky-blue victorian crepe with dark blue accessories, and was unattended.

She was educated at the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro; Pennsylvania Academy of Arts at Philadelphia, and later had a course in nursing at Pitt Community Hospital, Greenville, and Roanoke Rapids Hospital. Up to the time of her marriage she has been nursing at the Pitt Community Hospital, since her graduation last year.

Mr. Fletcher is a prosperous farmer of Winterville.

After a bridal trip through the Shenandoah Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will be at home at Winterville.

Essay Contest In Ayden.

Ayden, May 10.—Unusually good were the essays presented at the high school auditorium on Tuesday night by four members of the graduating class on the subject "Rural North Carolina's Greatest Need." These were entered in the contest put on by the North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operative Association. The first prize for state winner is a one-year college tuition scholarship.

The greatest needs as seen by the contest, are as follows: Miss Esther Mae Dennis "Education"; Wilbur Jolly, "Co-operation"; Clay Stroud, "Training Our Youth to Know and Love the State"; Wayland McGlo-

## THREE ADVANCE SAMPLES OF SUMMER STYLES



The fashion experts say these costumes will be smart for summer. At the left Una Merkel of the films wears an afternoon frock with a tiny blue check against a white background, with blue net gloves and open-work design on the pumps to carry out the checked effect. A wide brimmed hat with a rosette of beige lace at the front is worn by Elizabeth Allan (center), and at the right she is shown in a dinner costume, with hat of black crystal straw with white hyacinths banked across the back. Her gown is of black chiffon. (Associated Press Photos)

hon. "Intelligent Leadership." The judges announced Wayland McGlohon winner in the contest. He will compete with other Pitt county schools and if successful, with other counties. The contest was under the direction of Miss Frances Dixon, English teacher in the high school.

## Junior Order Will Banquet Here Tonight

Greenville Council, No. 135, Junior Order United American Mechanics, will be host tonight at the big meeting for Juniors of Pitt County. Greenville Council is closing a successful campaign for members, in which the membership of the council has been more than doubled. Fifty or more Juniors are expected from out-of-town to be present at the banquet which will be held at the Friendly Dining-room for Juniors, their wives, sweethearts and friends, from 7:15 to 8:45 o'clock. After the banquet E. V. Harris, the State Field Secretary of the Juniors and his Tarboro degree team, will put on the ritualistic work, with more than twenty-five candidates, in the Phythian hall. The banquet program is as follows: John R. Barker—Toastmaster. Song—"America." Invocation—Rev. E. L. Hillman. Address of Welcome—J. A. Collins. Response—S. L. Roberson, District Deputy. Duet—Mrs. Dink James, Miss Agness Fulllove; Mrs. Ray Tyson, Jr., accompanist. Address—Hon. F. C. Harding. Hymn—"Hallelujah"—J. B. Kittrell. Junior Order Notes—E. V. Harris, State Field Secretary.

## Start Community Library

Lawton, Okla.—(AP)—Thirty-five miles from the nearest public library of any size, Saddle Mountain Home Demonstration Club has established a community library as one of its projects.

## My Beauty Hint

By MAUDE EBURNE (Screen Actress) Roughened hands are unsightly and make you look twice your age. For smooth skin I use a preparation containing equal parts of rose-water, olive oil and glycerin, rubbing it into the skin several times a day. When you wash your hands, be sure that afterward you dry them thoroughly. Dampness evaporates and leaves the skin roughened. Belgium is preparing to electrify the double track railroad between Antwerp and Brussels.

## INFLATION—AND YOUR DOLLAR

Inflation, deflation, reflation—what do these terms mean to the average man, what is their relation to the prices he pays and what he in turn receives for his own services and goods? More broadly, how do they affect business as a whole? This is the first of a series of daily articles dealing with these and related questions.

By J. R. BRACKETT New York.—(AP)—In two words, inflation means cheaper money. To make money cheaper is the aim of all schools of inflation now urging changes in the money system—whether it be by increasing the use of silver as money, reducing the gold content of the dollar, printing more currency or by increasing credit.

What does it mean to make money cheaper? Suppose dollars were for sale in the store and a farmer wished to buy dollars with wheat. The merchant sold him one dollar for one bushel of wheat. At a later time the merchant asked two bushels of wheat for the dollar. The dollar might be purchased with leather, cement or any other commodity. Cheap and Expensive Dollars In its first instance, the dollar was cheap at one bushel of wheat, expensive at two bushels. The reverse was true of wheat. It was expensive at one dollar for one bushel; cheap at one dollar for two bushels. Its price was one dollar a bushel in the first trade; 60 cents a bushel in the second trade. The effect of inflation is to increase the price of wheat and other commodities; or, in reverse, to lower the price of money—to increase the amount of commodities necessary to sell in order to get a dollar. Why do many people urge inflation? Why do they think money should be cheaper? There are two great classes of

things which involve the use of money.

First, the commodities mentioned above, which vary considerably—the average price of all commodities has fallen about 40 per cent since 1929.

Secondly, debt, interest, taxes, railroad rates, prices fixed by contract in leases and other items the prices of which do not vary greatly.

Depression a Deflation The depression has been a deflation process. It has forced down the prices of commodities and the fixed items too. Some fixed items have declined much less than other items, so that it required the sale of more commodities to get the dollars necessary to pay interest, taxes and so on. That is to say, money has become expensive. It takes more goods to buy money.

This lack of equilibrium has meant difficulties to everyone depending on income from the sale of commodities—farmers, miners and merchants. Their fixed costs have remained up, their income-producing items have dropped. The secondary purpose of inflation is to bring prices up enough so that it will be easier to get the money to pay fixed charges, to bring all prices into balance. The effect of further deflation would be to force down fixed charges to the present level of other prices. This would mean mortgage foreclosures, bankruptcies and so on.

New York.—(AP)—Inflation, in its first stages, is a wage-cutter; in its second, a wage-raiser. The first thing inflation does is to send the prices of commodities, of wheat, cotton, copper, shoes, food, up. Since the prices of these items advance, the wage-earner's dollar loses purchasing power.

May Stimulate Business But, because prices do go up, inflationists predict a rise in business activity, with factories hiring more men and giving more hours of work to men already employed. In hiring more men the total payroll of the nation is raised; in adding to hours of work the income of the individual worker goes up.

As activity goes higher and more and more men go back to work, the bargaining power of the individual worker is increased. He may demand higher wages, and, depending on the extent of the inflation and business improvement, get his raise. History of other inflations shows, in general, that wage rates rise slowly at first, but finally pass prices. Toward the

end of inflation the wage-earner is better off.

Salaries Rise More Slowly The salary earner's wage goes through the same process at a slower rate. Salaries tend to rise more slowly than wages. So, when inflation is beginning, the salaried man will have to exercise even greater economy than he did in the last stages of deflation.

The first prices to go up are those for raw materials—cotton, copper, wheat and so on. Next comes the manufacturer who fabricates these materials into finished goods, and finally the wholesaler or retailer advances his prices. All prices are likely to advance rather rapidly because sellers are trying to make profits to discount further price advances.

If the raw material producer or the manufacturer has large inventories he stands to benefit greatly, since he will sell his inventory at market prices, which will be considerably above what he paid for such inventories in the depression.

In the present situation prices may lag in establishing a definite upward line because of the large surpluses of raw materials. A factor which will retard advances in retail trade is the diminished purchasing power of the public.

Savings Tend to Emerge Until wage and salary rate do advance, public purchases are not likely to increase, although savings which have been held might be expected to flow rapidly into the market places to take advantage of low prices. Also total purchasing power may increase quickly because of the additional employment.

Persons dependent on income from rents will not be able to increase rents rapidly because of the still low state of purchasing power, and, since rents are fixed in leases, landlords must lag in increasing their incomes.

Persons dependent on income from interest will find their purchasing power definitely curtailed without any chance of increasing that in-

come, since the number of dollars received will be the same regardless of their diminished purchasing power—except that bad debts again may pay interest.

Common Stocks Have Dge Persons holding common stocks stand to benefit quickly because these stocks represent claim on corporation dividends which may be expected to increase with business gains; common stocks advance out of proportion to other items because many people seek to buy them quickly.

Persons holding second grade bonds may benefit because the security behind these bonds will also improve with business again.

W. L. BEST, Opt. D. Scientific Eye Examination FITTING OF GLASSES

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS ALSO CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS HINTON JEWELRY CO. "At The Big Clock"

STOP AT SMITTY'S PLACE On Dickinson Ave. NEAR FAIR GROUND We Sell Frozen Coca-Colas Chicken Salad Sandwiches and Hines Ice Cream

### Put Your Liver To Work--Make This Test

Take Sargon Soft Mass Pills and watch constipation, gas, sour stomach, headaches and nervousness vanish. Don't be misled. Calomel, salts, oils, mineral waters, laxative pills, etc., have no effect on the liver. There are only two generally recognized substances which actually stimulate a sluggish liver to increase its production of bile. Sargon Soft Mass Pills contain both of them.

Only 60c for a full 30-day treatment. At your druggist, or write G. F. Mills, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

For Sale by Hill Home Drug Co.

# 15 CENTS A DAY

## Now buys a FULL-SIZED FULL-POWERED KELVINATOR

DURING the month of May, you can buy this full-sized, full-powered, standard 1933 model Kelvinator for only 15 cents a day—a sum so small that you can easily save enough through quantity buying and through the elimination of food spoilage and waste to pay for it.

Don't Delay—See it soon—before the price goes up and while you can enjoy the liberal easy payment plan of only 15 cents a day. Don't wait. Take advantage of the present low price and enjoy your Kelvinator while it pays for itself.

FREE INSTALLATION FEDERAL TAX PAID STANDARD GUARANTEE

# \$97

UNTIL MATERIAL COSTS GO UP!

INSTALLED PLUS FREIGHT

CAROLINA KELVINATOR CO., Inc. and BLOUNT-HARVEY COMPANY

# "Finds" for the Summer Wardrobe

New dresses are pouring in! New White Coats and Suits--Accessories!--Underwear with values that probably will not be duplicated in many a long day if silks continue to advance in price! ... And--it's time to mail Mother's Day Gifts, and there are many of the kind that mother most appreciates, ready for you here! ... and we have dozens of lovely things ... just right for Graduation Gifts ... Come in, let us show you.

# C. HEBER FORBES

"The Store All Women Know."

HIGH SCHOOL PITCHER SETS GREAT RECORD

Local followers of Greenville High School's baseball team believe that Roger Taylor set something of a pitching record for two successive days of pitching last Thursday and Friday.

However, the rain broke up the game after five innings and Snow Hill was the winner by making one run on their lone hit, a sacrifice, and an error.

SPORT SLANTS

The Society of the Spiked Shoe is not, as you may have suspected at first glance, destined to make life more hazardous for second basemen handling the play against oncoming base-runners.

From the minutes of a recent meeting of the Columbia Chapter, some of the activities of the Society of the Spiked Shoe are revealed.

"The national emblem has been changed somewhat this year to make it more distinctive. The shoe with the University letter on its tongue is now embellished on one side with a laurel leaf, upon which in raised letters appear the national initials N. C. S. S."

The Tarheels of the University of North Carolina seem to be doing the same thing to the college tennis situation that Southern California has been doing to football.

This may be subject to developments, upsets or later returns, but the Tarheel racket-wielders, led by Wilmer Hines, a former national junior champion, started off impressively toward a goal of completing four straight seasons without defeat.

In four previous seasons North Carolina's tennis record showed only one defeat, by Princeton in 1929, and a tie with Tulane, in 1930 as compared with 55 victories in meets with the leading colleges of the East and South.

Hines and Lenoir Wright, No. 2 man in the singles, are Coach John Kenfield's best bets in the Tarheel lineup, but he has three other regulars from the 1932 forces and a trio of sophomore additions to the varsity outfit.

The treasury of the United States Golf Association has been hard hit within the last two years, due to the retirement of the greatest "gate" attraction in the game's history, Bob Jones, at the height of his fame; and, secondly, to conditions which have discouraged the cash customers and compelled a reduction in ticket prices at the national championship tournaments.

The aggregate receipts from the national open, amateur and women's championships in 1930, the last year Jones was in competition, exceeded \$53,000. They were barely \$20,000 in 1931 and totalled around \$30,000 last year, with the open played within the metropolitan New York area.

This it has taken two seasons to collect as much at the gate as was done in the best year of the Jones era but, the U. S. G. A., nevertheless, has made no cut in the prize money offered the professionals in this year's National Open, to be played over the tough North Shore layout, in Chicago's suburbs.

How They Stand

Piedmont League table with columns for W, L, Pct. and rows for Richmond, Wilmington, Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Durham.

National League table with columns for W, L, Pct. and rows for Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia.

American League table with columns for W, L, Pct. and rows for New York, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis.

collect as much at the gate as was done in the best year of the Jones era but, the U. S. G. A., nevertheless, has made no cut in the prize money offered the professionals in this year's National Open, to be played over the tough North Shore layout, in Chicago's suburbs.

Don't Sell Cochet Short The lanky, slouching tennis phenomenon from Pasadena, Henry Ellsworth Vines, Jr., is credited with the remark, before departing on the 1933 Davis Cup tour, that his goal was to turn the tables on Jean Borotra, the volatile Frenchman whose defeat of the American champion saved the trophy for France last summer.

Vines assumes that Borotra will regard his retirement from singles competition. He may be correct and he may succeed in gaining revenge for the Basque, but let him not forget, in doing so, that the toughest obstacle for him to hurdle overseas will be grim little Henri Cochet, with a score or two to settle himself with our Master Vines.

Let there be no misunderstanding now or in July: if France keeps the Davis Cup for the seventh year in a row, it will be due to Cochet's ability to play two or three matches at top pace.

It's Farm From Settled Whether Vines himself shares it, there has been a mistaken idea on Cochet and can beat the French stylist any day in the week. Maybe so, but I'll believe it when Henry Ellsworth turn the trick, with the Davis Cup at stake and Cochet in top-notch condition.

Don't forget that it was all over at Roland Garros last summer (Borotra having won the deciding point) when Vines polished off Cochet in the challenge round. Later at Forest Hills the Frenchman was dynamited off the courts in straight sets in our National Championship final a short time after being obliged to play the fifth and deciding set of a very tough semi-final engagement with Wilmer Allison.

Whether or not the result might have been altered on either occasion, the fact is that circumstances gave Cochet a splendid alibi and leave the ultimate issue of mastery very much in doubt.

Where They Play

Piedmont League: Charlotte at Wilmington, Durham at Greensboro, Richmond at Winston-Salem.

National League: Pittsburgh at Boston, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Chicago at Brooklyn, St. Louis at New York.

American League: New York at Chicago, Washington at St. Louis, Boston at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Detroit.

Yesterday's Results

Piedmont League: Wilmington 10; Charlotte 5, Richmond 9; Winston-Salem 2, Greensboro 14; Durham 6.

National League: Boston 7; Pittsburgh 0, Others rain and cold.

American League: Washington 7; St. Louis 5, Others rain and cold.

Southern Association: Chattanooga 7; Atlanta 5, Birmingham 3; Memphis 3, Nashville 6; Knoxville 3, Little Rock 6; New Orleans 6 (13 innings, darkness).

College Baseball: Carolina 3; Wake Forest 0, A. C. C. 7; High Point 6, V. P. I. 11; Virginia 5, Maryland 4; W. and L. 0, U. N. C. Frosh 5; State Frosh 1, Belmont 11; Davidson Frosh 8, Campbell 7; Wingate 6, Guilford 16; Marines 5.

BILLY DOVE ON HONEYMOON



Billy Dove of the films is shown during honeymoon with her new husband, Robert Kenaston of Santa Monica, Cal. (Associated Press Photo)

LOCAL HIGHS TO CONTINUE BALL SEASON

Greenville High School's baseball team will continue play for a couple of weeks even though school will be out on Friday morning. On Friday afternoon at 2:30 the locals will take on Wilson in a game that was scheduled for earlier in the season but was rained out.

Heavy Demand For Chilean Soda

According to local fertilizer dealers, deliveries of Chilean soda are exceeding all expectations. Trade reports indicate that deliveries to date are more than double the total for 1932.

Tarboro To Play Local Golfers

Golfers will come to this city Friday to meet the local golfers in one of the series of the Eastern Carolina Tournament matches. Tarboro is expected to bring a good number of its best players, and the local golfers are urged to be on hand at the Country Club for the play.

Where They Play

Piedmont League: Charlotte at Wilmington, Durham at Greensboro, Richmond at Winston-Salem.

National League: Pittsburgh at Boston, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Chicago at Brooklyn, St. Louis at New York.

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WANT ADS PAY

Patronage furnishes the bolts with which political machinery is held together, and today all the

important patronage is bestowed on those who supported Mr. Roosevelt at the Chicago convention or whose loyalty is otherwise fully proved.

Many old-line local organizations which did not work for his nomination, including Tammany Hall, are either out in the cold or so near the door that they feel an uncomfortable draft.

This is the usual procedure. The only unusual element is that the Roosevelt managers are fitting into this solid Roosevelt phalanx as many as they can of the western Republican insurgents.

Republican headquarters carries on in Washington under complete control of the Hoover wing of the party, but with an intense storm developing about it.

The old guard, which never wanted Mr. Hoover in the first place, is quietly at work planning to oust the Hooverites and take over. Still another group, which doesn't care much for the old guard, doesn't want Hoover again, and yet doesn't like to go the length of bolting, is reserving judgment.

So there are at least three subdivisions of the party, not counting the bolters whom nobody seems to be trying to woo back from the Roosevelt camp.

The recent announcement that prominent Hoover men were launching a nation-wide organization has put the other factions on guard and revived their fighting spirit.

Washington hears no talk of a third party—for the first time in years. Neither is there a general belief, such as there was before the last campaign, that the socialist or some other minor party soon will give into real prominence.

It is pretty well accepted that in 1934 and 1936 the voters will be divided very sharply into two classes—those who are for Mr. Roosevelt and those who are against him; and that those who are for him will have no trouble getting together; and that those against him will have to get together somehow, despite their present quarrels.

Washington (AP)—Few men within the last 25 or more years have been privileged to observe the never ending political drama of Washington as has the lanky and genial Jim Preston.

Jim is an institution "on the hill." For almost 35 years he served as superintendent of the Senate press gallery, resigning only a short time ago to become librarian of the Senate.

When he left the gallery for the quiet of the Senate library, many of his old associates thought Jim would be unhappy among the musty tomes there. They predicted that before long he would be yearning to be back where things really happen.

They forgot, however, that although Jim had retired to the somewhat monastic existence of the librarian, he had carried with him his well-developed nose for news.

He started them all the other day by unearthing a story of lasting significance in his library.

High up in the attic of the capitol, in a place described by Jim as "the summer and the coldest in winter, are old files of the Senate dating back to the very beginning of the republic.

But despite the climatic conditions, it's Jim's favorite spot in the capitol. Whenever senators are not pushing him to supply them with references, he slips upstairs and rummages through these files.

The other day, high up near the ceiling, he opened a drawer and extracted a yellowed document. When he had unfolded it and saw what it was, he almost fell off the ladder.

"My knees did get shaky," said Jim. "And I felt weak all over."

He had found what is believed the original of George Washington's inaugural address. This manuscript long had been thought to be in the possession of the Library of Congress. After careful examination by experts, however, Jim's find was declared to be the authentic one and the one in the library an earlier rough draft.

WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

GET OUR PRICES ON HOUSE PAINT, lawn mowers and lawn hose before you buy. Baker & Davis Hardware Co. 3-121

RED BABY CHICKS - BLOOD tested - 6 cents each. Custom hatching 2 cents per egg. Jenness Morrill, Jr., Red Feather Farm, Falkland. 18-100

CHOICE TIMOTHY HAY - TON lots or more, \$17.50 per ton. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 10-11

FOR RENT, MAY TENTH-SIX ROOM bungalow, East Ninth St., phone 32 and 554-W. E. L. Baker. 3-121

FRESH CORNED HERRINGS - \$4.50 per thousand; \$2.50 for 500; 10c per dozen. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 10-11

LOST - BETWEEN WILSON AND Greenville, one baby high chair - please return to L. A. Bruton, 710 W. Fifth St., Greenville. Reward.

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Leon Smith, Prop. Suits Cleaned and Pressed...50c Dresses Cleaned and Pressed...50c Will Appreciate Your Business We Call For And Deliver Phone 176

FOR SALE-SOY BEAN HAY - near County Home, Mark H. Worthington. 8-41

FOR SALE-CORN - ASK FOR prices. C. M. Warren. 10-11

FOR SALE-PEANUT HAY, \$7.00 per ton. Mrs. R. W. Higdon, Parlane, N. C. 10-31

ANY PERSONS INTERESTED in sending their children to school the ninth month, to do third or fourth grade work, please call Mrs. J. Lindsay Savage, phone 595. 9-10-12

DOUGHERTY'S FRESH DAILY - People's Bakery.

LET US RELINE YOUR BRAKES. All makes of brakes relined at lowest prices. All work guaranteed. BIG 4 GARAGE Phone 53

FOR SALE-\$12.50 PRACTICALLY new collapsible baby go-cart for \$5. L. A. Bruton, 710 W. Fifth St., Greenville.

ANY ONE INTERESTED IN sending pupils in the 1st and 2nd grades the ninth month, call Christine Johnston at 339-J. 10-12th

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM BUNGALOW, newly painted inside and out. Located 1014 West Third street. Call 877-J. 10-12th

FOR SALE-5-ROOM BUNGALOW - you'll like the location. Nice size rooms. Small place for chickens. Partly financed. Let us tell you more about it. See L. J. Smith, Real Estate Agent.

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His 1932 teammate, Al Wright, also an infielder, seems to have been lost in the shuffle, and his early return to the Missions is expected. The Braves spent more than a third of their hard-earned 1932 profits of \$160,000 for this pair of Californians.

FIRST BASEMAN GETS ONE PUT-OUT ENTIRE GAME Atlanta, Ga.—(AP)—Odd things have happened in the Southern Association this season.

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ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE Having qualified as administrators on the estate of Mrs. Mangie James, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of May, 1933, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 9th day of May, 1933. Charles James, J. B. James, Administrators May 10-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Bennett R. Fields and wife, Addie R. Fields on the first day of September, 1927 to E. B. Thomson and L. O. Lohmann, Trustees, as appears of record in Book T-16, at page 443 of the Register of Deeds office of Pitt County; default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured and the terms and conditions of said indenture violated and the present holder and owner of the indebtedness therein secured having made demand upon the undersigned Trustees to foreclose, the undersigned Trustees pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust will offer for sale upon terms of cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock noon, on

Monday, the 12th day of June, 1933 the following described lot or parcel of land with improvements thereon, to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at an iron stake at the intersection of Johnston Street and Rotary Street, and running along the North property line of Johnston Street, South fifty-six degrees and ten minutes East seventy-three and thirty-three one hundredths feet to a stake in the line of the Johnston land; thence running with the said Johnston line North thirty-three degrees and fifty minutes East one hundred and fifty feet to another stake in the line of the Johnston property; thence North fifty-six degrees and ten minutes West seventy-three and thirty-three one hundredths feet along the Johnston line to an iron stake along the East property line of Rotary Street; thence running along the said East property line of Rotary Street, South thirty-three degrees and fifty minutes West one hundred and fifty feet to an iron stake, the beginning, and being the identical property conveyed to B. R. Fields and wife, Addie R. Fields by M. Addie Johnson, unmarried, by deed dated August 25th, 1926, and recorded in Book M-16 at page 81 of the Pitt County Public Registry, and having boundaries as follows, to-wit:

On the North by the Johnston land, on the East by the Johnston land, on the South by Johnston Street, and on the West by Rotary Street.

The purchaser at said sale will be required to make a deposit of not less than ten per cent of the purchase bid to show good faith, awaiting confirmation, and in the event the successful bidder at said sale shall fail to make said deposit immediately following the sale, the property will be immediately offered for sale at said time and place.

THIS the 9th day of May, 1933. E. B. Thomson, L. O. Lohmann, Trustees. Lewis G. Cooper, Atty. May 10-11w-4wk.

HE TELLS the secrets of your Future and SELLS the secrets of your Past!

He'll astound you—amaze you—convince you! But don't believe what you see! He's the biggest faker that ever TOLD the secrets of a woman's future—or SOLD the secrets of her past!

WILLIAM The MIND READER with Constance Cummings Star Bits Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY in comedy riot "Scram" Traveltalk Novelty on Russia

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You'll be proud to show your kitchen if you own a FLORENCE OIL RANGE (WICKLESS) It's the nearest thing to gas: clean, powerful, economical heat focused on the cooking. Big level cooking top and insulated oven—will not burn on the bottom. Come in and let us show our new Florence stoves and other modern kitchen equipment.

Quinn-Miller & Co. "Pitt County's Leading Furniture Dealers" Next Fire Dept Well-Equipped Ladies' Rest Room on 2nd Floor Elevator Service to 2nd & 3rd Floors

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