

WEATHER REPORT

Fair tonight and Wednesday except local showers in the extreme southwest.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

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

VOL. 93 NO. 139

Legged Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 23, 1933

Associated Press

Price 5 Cents

CHINESE AND JAPANESE AGREE TO HALT WARFARE

American Arms Policy Produces Hopeful Tone At Geneva Parley

GOVERNMENT WILLING TO TALK ISSUES

Norman Davis Succeeds in Averting Serious Situation at Disarmament Conference Today; Obtains Agreement to Discuss Big Issues Simultaneously; Europe Believes America Has Ended Policy of Isolation

Geneva, May 23. (AP)—The world disarmament conference assumed a definitely more hopeful tone today as the result of the definition of the American policy by Norman H. Davis, United States representative in Europe.

Conference delegates especially took note of the powerful pledge of non-interference with any international action contemplated to counteract a war menace once the agreement has been satisfactorily determined. The interpretation was made that this implied that a boycott, blockade or punitive measures should be taken by the League without fear of incurring complications with America.

European observers also interpreted the American representative's speech as marking the end of the American policy of isolation and neutrality.

The United States, it was learned last night, is ready to enter into consultation with other nations in event of a threat of breach of peace by the issuance of a unilateral declaration.

Davis succeeded today in averting a serious clash by effecting a compromise at a secret parley of the "big five" of the conference. Meeting with representatives of Germany, Britain, France and Italy he obtained an agreement to discuss armed forces, war materials and security against war simultaneously.

MORGAN GIVES BANK DEPOSIT

Financier Reveals His Bank Has Total Deposits of \$250,000,000

Washington, May 23.—(AP)—Senate investigators today encountered a quick challenge of authority at the outset of today's awaited questioning of J. P. Morgan on the hitherto unknown affairs of the mammoth banking firm which bears his name.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, had sought to learn from him the article of partnership of the firm but John W. Davis, counsel for the financier interposed objection on the ground that it was purely a private matter.

Pecora insisted the information be necessary to determine the liability of the partners but Senator Coughlin, of Michigan, suggested that the committee should decide in executive session whether to press the question. This was agreed.

Morgan revealed hitherto unknown figures when he testified a moment later that his firm had total deposits of \$250,000,000.

In a lengthy voluntary statement before the examination began in the huge committee room, the banker witness had strongly defended private banking as a national asset and not a danger.

TOM MOONEY LEAVES PRISON FOR HIS NEW TRIAL



Tom Mooney (center), convicted of complicity in the bombing of San Francisco's 1916 preparedness day parade, is shown as he was released from San Quentin prison by Warden James Helohan (left) into the custody of Undersheriff Howard Barnhard (right), in charge of the party taking Mooney to jail in San Francisco to await his new trial. (Associated Press Photo)

Gives Facts On Farm Mortgage Adjustments

A letter bearing date May 20th, 1933 of Mr. F. H. Daniel, President of the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, received today by F. M. Wooten, Secretary-Treasurer of Pitt National Farm Loan Association, contains the following paragraph:

"Nothing can be accomplished to expedite the making of loans by personal visits to the bank. Loans cannot be made without proper application, appraisal and examination of title. The work of the bank and the agent of the Farm Loan Commissioner can be handled more expeditiously and more satisfactorily by correspondence if secretary-treasurers and others interested in getting the benefit of the new laws to farmers in their own localities will make the necessary effort to render service there."

This letter conveys for the benefit of the public general information in substance as follows:

1st.—The Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933 enacted by Congress. The Federal Land Banks must act through local Farm Loan Associations such being agencies of Federal Land Banks. Individuals are not permitted to deal directly with Federal Land Banks except when no local association exists in a community.

2nd.—The Federal Land Bank of Columbia, Columbia, S. C., acts for Federal Land Bank District No. 3, composed of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Through it, approached through a local National Farm Loan Association, farmers may obtain loans for specific farm purposes upon interest rate 4 1/2 per cent per annum; no reduction in principal prior to July 12, 1938, upon condition that the borrower does not become delinquent in any of his obligations securing the loan.

3rd.—Also holders of First Mortgages may apply for Federal Farm Loan Bonds in exchange upon a basis stipulated in the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act. The Federal Government guarantees payment of interest on the Federal Farm Loan bonds.

Pitt National Farm Loan Association was chartered by Congress in 1922 to serve the Federal Land Bank of Columbia in passing on applications for farm loans located in Pitt and Martin counties. This association has its offices in Greenville on Third street in the Wooten building. This association will receive instructions from the Federal Land Bank of Columbia for the information of persons who apply for loans and will render every reasonable assistance within its authority to help our farm interests to a reasonable degree of prosperity and independence. To accomplish this, cooperation by farm interest, general business interests, manufacturing interests and banking facilities is absolutely necessary. Further self

Taking a tip from the old custom of holding "horse-swapping day," farmers of Colquitt county, Ga., have initiated a "bull swapping day."

WILL ROUTE TOURISTS TO THIS SECTION

Carolina Motor Club Announces Plans to Give East Carolina More Visitors

Tourist travel from the north and south will be routed through this section of the state during the summer months, it was announced today by representatives of the Carolina Motor Club.

Miss Melba Bulce, director of the travel bureau of the motor club, and Miss Minnie Payne, branch manager of the club at Wilmington were in Greenville today conferring with Mrs. N. C. Brooks, manager of the local club, regarding the prospect for routing travel through this section.

They stated they were highly pleased with Greenville and the accommodations which the city offered to tourists, travel.

They are making a tour of eastern offices of the motor club with the same idea in view and said they were gratified over the splendid showing which this section of the state made.

Talk of routing tourists over the splendid highway system of this section has been in progress for the last several years but this is the first step taken with this end.

BYRNS OLD INVESTIGATOR

Was Member of Committee That Probed Morgan Bankers Back in 1912

Washington, May 23.—(AP)—Although today was the first time in twenty years that the head of J. P. Morgan and Company has been called before a congressional investigating committee, Senator James Byrns, of South Carolina, had questioned one before.

N. Y. 'WETS' SEE VICTORY IN BALLOTING

State Joins Five Others in Seeking Repeal of the 18 Amendment

Albany, N. Y., May 23.—(AP)—With a sweeping wet victory conceded in advance by the dry leaders, New York voters went to the polls today without any display of fervor to elect 150 delegates to the state prohibition convention to be held in Albany June 27.

New York was the sixth state to register its attitude on the prohibition amendment, the other five, Michigan, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Wisconsin and Wyoming, were on record as overwhelmingly for repeal.

ALLEN FAILS TO RECOVER

Plaintiff in Civil Court Action Loses Fight At Opening Day Session

A two-week term of civil Superior court convened in this city yesterday with Judge Henry A. Grady, of Clinton presiding.

The first day's session was consumed in the hearing of the case of W. H. Allen vs. J. H. Harris and Retha Harris. The plaintiff, claiming an equity in the sale of land under mortgage which was bought in by R. E. Harris, failed to recover.

He was seeking \$5,200. The jury received the case during the late afternoon and returned a decision shortly afterward declaring the sale was conducted in a regular way and that the plaintiff was not entitled to recover.

The calendar contained about forty cases for each week and it was hoped a majority of the actions would be disposed of by the end of the term.

This will be the last sitting of Superior court until August when the regular term of criminal court will convene.

LEGISLATORS CLUB GUESTS

Members of General Assembly Tell Rotes Of The Legislature's Achievements

Pitt county members of the last General Assembly were guests of the Rotary club last night and told of some of the things which the legislature accomplished.

Those attending the session were Senator A. B. Corey and Representatives E. C. Flanagan and Jack Edwards.

In the absence of President A. W. Fleischmann, who is in Washington City attending the Southern Baptist convention, Herbert ReBarker presided and the program was in charge of J. A. Watson, chairman of the Vocational committee.

One of the highlights of the session was the singing of Miss Ruth Pinburg of East Carolina Teachers college, accompanied a piano by Miss Eugenia Thomas.

Temporary Truce Signed By Warring Forces Of Two Nations At Peiping

FOLLOWERS OF LEE SPEND LARGE SUMS

Confederate Veterans Paid \$8,000,000 Annually in Pension Funds

Atlanta, May 23.—(AP)—Sixty-eight years have passed since Appomattox and time has taken a heavy toll of the followers of Lee and Jackson but they still spend more than \$8,000,000 annually in pensions to veterans and widows in some states.

In ten states from Virginia to Texas, it is shown that more than 7,000 who wore the gray were on the pension roll, while widows receiving a bonus numbered almost 20,000. Unlike the host of Grant the veterans draw small honor pay from the states.

The Union men are pensioned by the federal government. Historians have figured that the youngest veteran is about 85 years old. Five years, many historians believe will find only a handful of the Confederate pensioners left.

Virginia appropriates about \$943,200 annually in pensions to 900 veterans and 4,000 widows. The net decline in total pensions during the past year has been about ten per cent.

The money comes from the general fund and is set aside by legislative action.

MILL WORKERS STRIKE IN S. C.

Over Thousand Operators Protest Institution of Stretchout System

Greenville, S. C., May 23.—(AP)—Started by 450 weavers in protest against institution of the stretchout system, a strike in the F. W. Poe Manufacturing Company plant here today rapidly spread through sympathy or force and by mid-morning the mill's 1,200 operatives were idle.

The weaving room workers first out their posts alleging that although they had received a ten per cent wage increase, mill officials had discharged other employees and raised the amount of work to be done by 25 per cent.

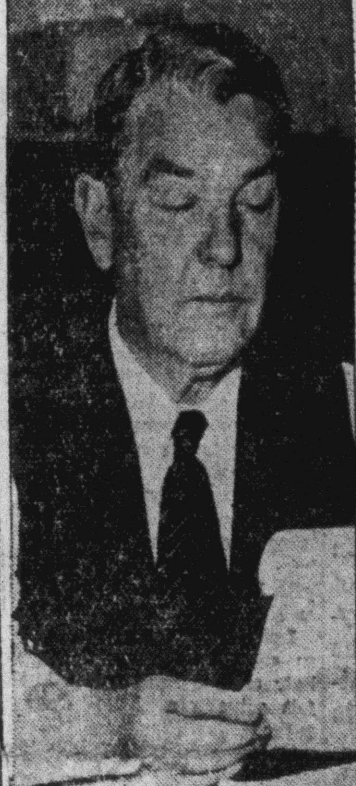
A short while later all other departments of the mill were idle and it was reported that weavers had forced firemen from their places at the boilers. Another report said a majority of workmen in other departments of the mill left their posts in sympathy with the weavers.

Committees were appointed to confer with mill officials and while these delegations were in conference operatives sat about on the mill grounds, laughing and talking.

Pays No Income Tax

Washington, May 23.—(AP)—Armed with some of the secret facts it sought and out to get more despicable protests, the Senate committee probing the titanic Morgan banking firm learned from its slow-spoken wealthy master this afternoon that he had paid no income taxes for 1931 and 1932.

Drafts Oil Program



Representative E. W. Marland of Oklahoma is shown at his desk as he drafted an administration-backed bill under which the nation's petroleum industry would be brought under federal regulation to end waste and overproduction. (Associated Press Photo)

COMMUNITY CENTER WILL OPERATE HERE

Pre-school and Retarded Children to Receive Training Here This Summer

Development of a community center was in progress at West Greenville school today and school officials and members of the Junior Woman's Club who are sponsoring the project were hopeful it would prove a great success.

Pre-school children will receive training in a kindergarten in preparation for entering school next session. They will also receive the usual medical examination.

Retarded children of primary grades of West Greenville school will also receive instruction enabling them to advance to a higher grade next session.

Milk orange juice and sandwiches will be served to the children during the morning hours in the hope of improving their physical condition.

The community center which opens Wednesday will continue for a period of six weeks. Miss Jane Hadley, member of the faculty of local schools, will be the director, and will be assisted by two members of the Junior Woman's Club.

Fifty or more pre-school children (Continued on Page Four)

CHINESE MUST LEAVE AREAS SOUTH OF WALL

Two Governments Agree to Conference At Mirun to Elaborate and Sign a Formal Armistice; Situation Eased at Peiping by Armistic Negotiation; Tokyo Receives News of Action of Japanese Army

Peiping, May 23.—(AP)—A temporary peace agreement between China and the invading armies of Japan was reached today, it was authoritatively reported. It was understood the agreement specified:

First—That Chinese military forces evacuate the area south of the Wall almost as far as the Tientsin-Peiping Railroad.

Second—The Chinese and Japanese undertake a conference at Mirun seeking to elaborate and sign a formal armistice.

The situation locally was eased somewhat as result of the armistice report.

Tokyo, May 23.—(AP)—A Rengo Japanese News Agency dispatch from Tientsin today said that the Sino-Japanese truce agreement signed at Peiping provides that the Chinese troops should evacuate Peiping and remain to the south of the line Yenking-Changching-Shunyi-Paoti-Lutai.

DR. CURRAN AGAIN SPEAKS

Member of New York Bar Delivers Second of Series of Lectures Here

Christianity is the only force that can stem and conquer the angry tide of communism," Dr. Edward Lodge Curran, member of the New York bar, told an audience at the courthouse last night. It was the second of three lectures which the speaker will deliver here.

He said in part: Christianity, itself, constitutes the greatest revolution that ever occurred within the world. The revolution of Christianity was not merely directed toward one race or nation. It was not a matter of politics or economics or social status. Christianity was a revolution of the mind and heart and soul of all humanity.

From the purely human point of view no revolution had to meet so much opposition. Opposed to the birth and spread of Christianity was the united force of the Roman Empire from the Emperor with his claims to divinity to the slave with his worship and practice of vice. Immorality and lust and cruelty penetrated every department and every social class of the Empire.

Woman was no more and no less than a mere outlet for the passions of men. The head of every Roman family exercised the power of life or death over the members of that family. Wives could be turned out of doors and children abandoned by their parents without any fear of violating the law. Added to all this is the tragic fact that the very religions of Rome included the vilest forms of impurity and cruelty in their services.

Against this condition of affairs against this wholesale corruption of society, Christianity, in the person of twelve simple and ignorant men dared to preach the doctrine of Christ crucified and Christ risen from the dead. They possessed no (Continued on Page Four)

Late News Flashes

Report Regional Bank Loans. Raleigh, May 23.—(AP)—The Regional Agriculture Credit Corporation of Raleigh has loaned \$5,327,818.68 since January 1 to 6,567 applicants in four states, John Steadman, executive vice-president and manager announced today. Steadman made his report to the board of directors of the corporation yesterday. The corporation has principal offices to serve the Carolinas. (Continued on Page Four)

# The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday. Established 1883

DAVID J. WICHARD, Jr., Owner and Publisher

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## NOW IS THE TIME TO SPEND

The public has grown weary of the old slogans to the effect that "Prices are booming! Buy now!" etc. But there's truth in those phrases at present.

Recent inflation activities and the prospective change in the gold backing of the dollar, will be the most powerful price stimulant in three years. It really is time to buy now!

Best of all, by buying now and building and repairing now, you can do your bit in the most dramatic stage of the war against unemployment and distress and at the same time secure the greatest return on your dollar in more than a generation.

A dollar in property improvement means a dollar touching the lives of a thousand people—and doing a thousand dollars' work. Repair the steps, paint the house, remove fire hazards, renovate the garden, renew rotting foundations—do any of these things, and you'll be a factor in the work of recovery.

It is not prophecy to say that in your lifetime you'll never have the opportunity to get work done as cheaply as now. It's fact. The price structure is abnormally low. It is lower than even the intensity of depression justifies. As demand increases, the rate of climb will be sharply accelerated.

Remember that providing jobs is cheaper than charity—and that it's better to provide a job now than to have to contribute to charity next year. Remember, too, that unless the jobs are provided it won't be long until nothing is left for charity!

### DEFINED

(American Banker)  
An economist is a man who continually learns more and more about less and less until he finally knows practically everything about nothing.

A statistician is a man who learns less and less about more and more until he knows practically nothing about everything.

An expert is just a son of a gun from out of town.

### BRUTAL MURDER IS DESCRIBED AT INQUEST

Lumberton, May 23—How Cicero Mitchell, Raynham Indian, beat his wife, Rosa Mitchell, with an auto axle and smothering iron knocked down their eight-year-old son who tried to come to his mother's defense and then left her in a closed room to die last Wednesday afternoon, was described in an inquest conducted here tonight by Coroner D. W. Biggs. After hearing the evidence, the jury held Mitchell on a first degree murder charge.

People pressed close to the witness stand as the boy told of this the most brutal killing Roberson county has had in many years.

Farm wages in Alabama averaged 45 cents a day or \$8 a month with board on January 1, 1933, says F. W. Gist, federal and state agricultural statistician.

# The White Cockatoo

by Mignon G. Eberhart

SYNOPSIS: Sue Tally has broken with Francis Tally, who has come to meet her and match with her the token that will admit Sue to her vast inheritance. She has broken with Gertie Lovschien also, who seems strangely sympathetic to Francis. Then she starts up the stair of the old French hotel where murder and theft have beset her for days. Jim Sundean suddenly pushes ahead of Francis' detective David Lorn, who had volunteered to accompany Sue. Entering Sue's room for a hurried talk, Sundean sees the wardrobe door quiver.

## Chapter 44 SUE "DISAPPEARS"

I flung across the room, my own revolver in one hand. In that second the door had stopped its brief motion and was firm, though I'd heard no noise.

"Come out!" I said. There was not a sound inside the wardrobe. I started to fling open the door, and the door resisted. I pulled and exerted all my force and it still resisted. It was during that moment that I was conscious of hearing a voice in the hall, but only faintly.

The key was not in the lock. Was it possible that the thing was locked from the inside? At least I could not get it open and there was someone inside the wardrobe.

I glanced about for a chair or table I could swing at the door. And in that glance I saw that Sue was gone. I dropped the chair and was at the door. I was in the corridor. Sue was not there.

I tried to call to her: Sue—Sue. I believe I did call out, but my voice must have been husky and strained for although she was very near—she said afterward that she did not hear me, did not even know that there was someone in the wardrobe.

I ran down the hall, past Mrs. Byng's door and into the intersecting corridor. And then, with a policeman trying to detain me—and I daresay I looked rather mad—I ran back to the corridor that passed Sue's room.

And there was Sue in the very act of opening the door of Mrs. Byng's room and coming from it into the hall, talking contentedly with Mrs. Byng in the room beyond as she did so.

I stopped abruptly. The relief was so great to see her there, not a hair on her head touched, that I felt actually a little dizzy and queer.

"There you are," I said breathlessly. She looked at me unconcernedly as I came nearer.

"Mrs. Byng opened her door and spoke to me—asked me to step in her room a moment." She saw, I suppose, something of my feeling in my face, for she added quickly and anxiously: "I thought you heard her speak—What is it?"

"There's someone in the wardrobe in your room," I said rapidly, recovering myself. "Tell this policeman, will you?"

Her eyes darkened with fright as she spoke quickly to the man. His own face took on suddenly an acutely uneasy look, but he had the grace to turn rapidly toward her room, and we both pressed through the door. I crossed to the wardrobe and pulled at the door.

And it swung readily open. There was no shot. There was no motion. There was no sound. There was only a short of vacant space where Sue's gowns had been pushed back on their hangers.

Well, I knew what I'd seen. I knew the wardrobe door had not budged under my hand, though I'd pulled hard and it could not have been stuck. But the policeman didn't believe me or didn't want to believe me, and in either case the effect would have been the same. And by that time I didn't see myself that there was much use starting a search for the person who had beat such a hasty and skilled retreat during those few moments when I'd been in the main corridor.

But I was interested to note that the wardrobe lock actually did go clear through into the inside, and the key was on the inside. Certainly no place for a key in a wardrobe. I said finally to Sue:

"You and Mrs. Byng go on down to the lounge to tea. I'll go with you to the stairway and watch until you are safe in the lounge. Promise me to stay near the others." It ran through my mind that it was in the very lounge that little Marcel had been killed. But I had been the only other in the room, then—I and the cockatoo.

The policeman, relieved, vanished. Mrs. Byng stalked beside us, looking for all the world like a tall and very untidy bolster. As we emerged into the galleried space I glanced over it down into the lounge. Grethe and Francis and Lorn were still there, with Marianne's black hair shining near the tea table.

Sue followed my glance and lifted her eyebrows inquiringly, and I shook my head. Yet it didn't seem possible that it had been Lovschien in that wardrobe.

"Later," I said rapidly to Sue, referring to my wish to learn just what Francis had said. She understood me, but looked troubled. Mrs. Byng passed a little ahead of her at the top of the stairs, and in the rustle of that lady's numerous garments Sue leaned toward me and said quickly:

"Soon. It's important." She started to follow Mrs. Byng, looked back at me, hesitated, and then added with a catch in her breath. "Be very careful!"

Then she ran lightly down the

stairs, and I watched her shining bright hair.

I went down the service stairs which led from beyond Marianne's room, and straight through to the ground floor storerooms of the north wing.

I knew that these storerooms had been searched, not once, but several times, by the police. I knew that their only connection with the floor above them was by way of that narrow passage and up the service stairway. I knew that they were practically unused and that neither the police nor Lorn had connected them in any way with the strange affairs that had taken place in and near my own room.

The rooms were large, dark and silent. I gave the first few rooms which were bare and empty, only a glance and went farther along to the room which lay directly under the White Salon and under my own room. One large room stretched shadowily along what I judged was the full length of both the upper rooms, and here I managed to open a shutter.

The ceiling unfinished and with rough beams, were very low. The pipes for the furnace which presumably supplied the upper floor of the north wing ran openly through these rooms, and I looked with some interest at the spot where they passed into the radiators of my own room and to the White Salon.

But it was among a group of barrels in a corner of the room that I found what I found: something Lorn would have immediately discovered had he given my statements any weight in his own mind. In Lorn's mind I played an entirely different role than that of investigator.

Not that the thing I found was incriminating to anyone. But it did go far to prove a possibility that was in my mind. For it was an eiderdown, a new, little-used eiderdown covered with red silk, and it was wadded up an thrust into the bottom of one of the barrels which was then turned upside down.

For some time I stood there holding the thing in my hands, following a terse train of thoughts. Sue's abductor had been, she thought, slender—lean. Someone had used an eiderdown in that room very recently. The odor of tobacco smoke very late one night had floated up through the hole in the ceiling where the heating pipes went through.

But could that strange sigh we had heard so clearly that very morning in the White Salon just above have come from such a distance? The tobacco smoke had been not quite tangible; it might have been explained by only a strangely shifting current of air. But that sigh had been wholly tangible. Someone near us had sighed, and there was no one near.

But I dared not linger too long in that empty, rapidly darkening storeroom. I had seen, I thought what was to be seen. I didn't like the feeling of the place, with the dusk increasing in its corners and crawling steadily near me; and with the approach of night the wind was beginning to whisper and murmur and wall around the old dark building. And there was the urgent matter of Sue's token.

I made my way back not without qualms, for during my short stay in the cavernous storerooms twilight had fallen with the complete suddenness of winter, and the whole place was a hollow, black stillness that seemed to move, and my footsteps echoed against the old walls.

(To Be Continued)



### She Didn't KNOW the Man She LOVED

But GEORGIE BANCROFT'S love helped him order happiness out of the chaos of his life—

## BY THE WORLD FORGOT

A new serial by RUBY M. AYRES

STARTS MONDAY, MAY 29

The Daily Reflector

## CONFESS SWINDLING SLAIN RIDLEY



New York police said Arthur J. Hoffman (left) and George Goodman, accountants, confessed that they conspired with Lee Weinstein to swindle Edward A. Ridley, slain eccentric millionaire, of \$210,000. They denied, however, having anything to do with Ridley's slaying. Weinstein, who was Ridley's secretary, also was killed by the slayer who invaded the millionaire's dark sub-cellar office in New York's lower east side. (Associated Press Photo)

## New Books

By JOHN SELBY

New York.—Enclosed in the package that brought Charles G. Norris "Zest" to reviewers was a sheet stating emphatically that Mr. Selby is not to be regarded either as the brother of a famous novelist or as the husband of one.

The inference is that Mr. Norris is able to stand on his own feet in a literary sense, independent of Brother Frank's "The Pit" and so forth, on one side, and Wife Kathleen's numerous best sellers on the other. "Zest", in fact does stand very firmly on its own feet, and "Zest" could not have been written by another member of the writing Norrises.

It has to do with the relations of Bob Gillespie with a number of women, particularly his two wives, his mother, his mother-in-law and another woman in his life. The canvas is large and although there is a certain unanimity of misfortune in every department, one could scarcely say the general impression is harsh or forbidding.

All along the path toward the final tragedy one finds a great amount of intelligent observation, and feeling of having lived in San Francisco for the period of the novel grows in the readers mind. Mr. Norris writes with a certain dryness of style that may at times by trying but it is preferable to the lushness of phrase one finds too often in this sort of novel.

Edna Ferber

Edna Ferber is willing to stake her fortune on the short story, or as one gathers from the preface to "They Brought Their Women."

And well she might, for she has done well by that form. Perhaps better than many of her readers realize; there are those who feel she has not had sufficient recognition for her exploit of two decades back, namely her introduction of the "career woman" to American writing. The Emma McChesney stories may not be Chekhovian in rank, but they did put a new pawn in the game, as it were.

This new collection is most typical of Miss Ferber's latter day work. In the main the stories are longish, more concerned with mood and character than tricky Plot and often brilliantly colored. The lead piece "Glamours," is for example,

merely the story of one day in the demanding life of a famous actress, and the title thereof is a piece of Ferberian irony.

More Books

Books that live 32 years and are strong enough to stand reprinting at the end of that period are remarkably few. Such a one is Winston S. Churchill's "The River War," just republished "By general request." It is the first example of Churchill's well known ability to describe military affairs graphically, and tells the story of Kitchener's expedition to relieve Gordon at Khartoum, and the aftermath.

Other new books include: Edward Hope's "she Loves Me Not," a whirling complicated farce about a chorus girl in a college dormitory "Swastika" by James Waterman Wise, in which the son of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise presents a case against Hitler; Denis Tilden Lynch's expose of rackets and racketeering, entitled "Criminals and Politicians"; and "That Bar X Golf Course," a hilarious story about what gold did to the cow country, by Ross Santee.

### MOTORESS HAS AN UNWELCOME GUEST

Scotland Neck, May 22—Buck Kitchen was driving along a narrow woods path in his car Saturday afternoon he heard something fall into the car as though from the sky. A glance at the open window showed him a long black snake crawling into the seat with head outstretched. The reptile had been in an over hanging tree and evidently was brushed from his resting place. Mr. Kitchen stopped as speedily as possible and with some difficulty found a stick and ousted his unwelcome passenger, dispatching him as soon as he was able.

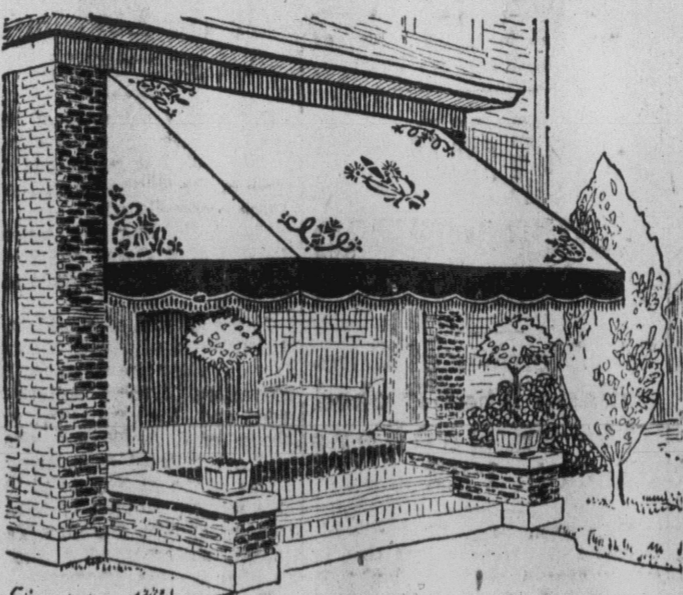
A 15-ton granite horse has been placed in the Huntington gardens on the Waccamaw river at Georgetown, S. C.

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# Social and Personal

Mrs. J. B. Kittrell and Mrs. Clyde Webb spent yesterday and today in Elizabeth City.

Ed Wilkerson left Sunday for Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Rosamond Nicholson attended the Cotton Ball in Raleigh last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrison Huster have arrived from Tuscaloosa, Ala., and are spending some time with Mrs. Huster's aunt, Mrs. Hatie White.

B. W. Moseley left today for Davidson College to attend a meeting of the board of trustees.

John T. Thorne of Farmville, was a Greenville visitor today.

Miss Hazel Willis spent the weekend in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Henderson attended the Junior-Senior banquet and ball at State College Saturday night, in which their son, Rufus, took a leading part.

Mrs. Mamie G. Bradsher visited her daughter in Raleigh Saturday evening.

that we are carrying on for America in their spirit.

"The poppies will be offered on the streets here by the women of the American Legion Auxiliary, our wives, mothers, sisters and daughters. They have volunteered for this work, giving their services without thought of personal gain. Disabled veterans have made the poppies which they will distribute, and the contributions they will receive will go entirely to the relief of needy veterans and veterans' families. Be sure not only to wear a poppy on Poppy Day, but be sure to wear an American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary poppy."

## SEVERAL REALTY TRANSFERS HERE

The transfer of real estate continued at a seasonal pace here the last several days and records in the office of the register of deeds showed that thirteen transactions had been recorded here.

The largest of the deals was that of S. J. Everett, commissioner, to Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank for a consideration of \$3,000.

The remainder of the transactions ranged all the way from \$10 to \$2,300. They follow:

V. E. Wells, Esq. to C. W. Howard, 1 lot, \$100.

James L. Evans to E. G. Flanagan, 1 lot, \$500.

H. A. Gray and wife to Slater Lumber Co., 13 tracts, \$10.

Jessie Cannon to J. D. Cannon, 11-2 acres, \$75.

Albion Dunn, Tr. to E. A. Stanley, 75 acres, \$1,400.

R. L. Worthington and wife to M. L. Kittrell, 69 acres —

J. B. James, Tr. to Raye Dawson Bissett, 65 acres, \$1,500.

W. A. Darden to Pattie B. Williams, 58 acres, \$750.

Paul R. Walters, Tr. to N. C. Joint Stock Land Bank, 1 lot, \$125.

Prudential Ins. Co. of America to G. O. Britt and wife, 113.50 acres, \$2,300.

Albert Jones to Uathale Johnson, 1 lot, \$10.

N. C. Bkg. & Tr. Co. to Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank, 44 acres, \$1,400.

## WITHLA COUNCIL TO MEET THIS EVENING

Withla Council No. 42 degree of Pochontas will meet this evening at eight o'clock.

Returns From Winston-Salem

J. J. White has returned from Winston-Salem where he attended the meeting of the southeastern group of the United States Building and Loan League.

## Queen's Contest

The Junior Woman's Club will stage a Queen's Contest at State Theatre on Friday night, May 26th at 8 o'clock. Ten local girls will compete for the honor of being the Greenville queen at the Rocky Mount Exposition June 5-10. The queen who wins at the exposition gets a watch and a chance to be the American Legion sweetheart at the World's Fair in Chicago. Come and support your choice for this honor.

## Don't Forget

The benefit bridge tournament at the Third Street School tomorrow afternoon at 3:30—25c per player—call Miss Anna Long, 152-J for reservation.—(Adv.)

## COMMITTEE ON BIBLE SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT TO MEET

The committee on Bible School Improvement will meet at the Christian Church tonight at eight o'clock. Members of the Religious Education committee of the church and all officers and teachers in the Bible School are expected to attend.

The class in the study of the life of Christ will meet at the church tomorrow (Wednesday) at 10 a. m. Members of third year junior and all intermediate classes are invited to attend. These classes are conducted by Mr. Ryan.

## MRS. WINSLOW AND MISS WRIGHT ENTERTAIN

Miss Mamie Ruth Fleming, bride-elect, was extended a charming courtesy Monday afternoon when Mrs. Norman Winslow and Miss Mary Wright were joint hostesses at bridge at the home of Miss Wright.

The guests played contract at eight tables arranged in a setting of beautiful summer flowers. Places at the tables were marked with dainty nosegays to which tallies were fastened. An ice course was served at the conclusion of the game.

Miss Fleming was presented with a lovely gift and also Miss Florence Overton, another popular bride of June. High and icy score prizes were presented to Miss Florence Tatt and Miss Mary Lou White.

The out-of-town guests for the party were Mrs. Paul McRae and Miss Dorothy Horne of Rocky Mount; Miss Nellie Stewart of Washington, Miss Frances Sink of Greensboro, and Miss Hetty Belle Yelverton of Fremont.

## AN APPEAL FROM COMMANDER LANIER

All World War veterans of Pitt county were urged to pay honor to their fallen comrades by wearing a memorial Poppy on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 27, in a message issued today by J. C. Lanier, commander of the Pitt County post of the American Legion. Commander Lanier declared that the wearing of the poppy is the individual way to show remembrance for the war dead and devotion to the ideals for which they gave their lives. The message stated:

"On Saturday, May 27, America will pay its annual tribute to the men who gave their lives in defense of the country in 1917 and 1918 by wearing the memorial poppy. I am sure that every world war veteran and all other patriotic citizens of this county will wear this token of remembrance on that day. Wearing the poppy means that we have not forgotten our comrades who fell amid the poppies of France and



Hollywood—It's a funny town thinks Helen Mack.

Two years ago brown-eyed brown-haired Helen, a stage troupier since she was 7 came to Hollywood and spent a year being told that, although she had a contract, the movies had no use for her. Not in so many words was she told, but in difference.

She played ingenue leads in two pictures for Fox holder of her contract, and waited.

"I'm not an ingenue type and never was," she says "Nobody would believe it. It's a terrible feeling to sit in your dressing room for months watching a parade of other actresses from other lots being brought in for tests."

## Persistent

Helen didn't go back to New York after she was released.

"You don't like to go back, even if you have a job waiting, when your head's down and you feel whipped. I stayed. And nothing happened. Still I stayed," she says, "made one western and waiting did happen."

But then something did happen. She took a part in a play at the Pasadena community playhouse. Movie people saw her.

One casting director gave her a role in "Sweetings." It was small, but not ingenu. As a result, Radio signed her on a three-picture-a-year contract. Between those she can work elsewhere.

## They Know Her Now

"After the preview" she laughs. "I noticed that people began speaking to me who hadn't known I lived before. Sure, I suppose that's natural, and anywhere you are your name has to show 'em. But not so much as here."

"And I remember waiting three hours in a casting office, because no body knew who I was"—she laughs again—"nobody knows now, for that matter, but they will"—with a determined look.

"Anyway," she says, "I'm happy. I've a little car, a dog, and a job. No worries. And this time I'm going to make good!"

## NEWS FILLERS

An Xenia, Ohio, woman, 102 years old, was buried in her wedding gown.

## W. L. BEST, Opt. D.

Scientific Eye Examination  
FITTING OF GLASSES

## DR. B. McK. JOHNSON

—Dentist—  
206 STATE BANK BLDG.  
Phone 391

## Blamed For Fire



Renaud Cote, 11 years old, was blamed by police for starting the fire which swept Auburn, Me., recently leaving 1,500 persons homeless. Police say he confessed setting fire to paper in garage where the blaze started. (Associated Press Photo)

## Senate Pages Turn Editors; Lively Paper's the Result

Washington, (AP)—Senate pages who recently launched their own newspaper, "The Page" grin at the depression. Their circulation has jumped from 70 to 75 a week, when they have time to get it out weekly.

The paper was started around Inauguration Day by John Nalley of Harrisburg, Pa., and "Shrimpo" Quentin Porter of Maine.

They have enlisted the aid of an operator of a duplicating machine. So their printing problems are solved. They write their news columns leaning against door jambs and desks on the senate floor. "Shrimpo" sells the paper, getting 2 cents a copy.

"We seldom mention the senators in our columns," says John solemnly, peering through large horn-rimmed spectacles. "No use causing trouble, you know."

One editorial they wrote concerns "Abraham Lincoln, A Man of the Ages," concluding, "Young Americans, wake up! And follow Lincoln's footsteps. Be Americans."

The two editors are only 14 years old, but a recent book column in "The Page" showed they had taken fairly large literary bites for young editors. In it they recommended: "The Standard Bearer," by Whitehead; "A Friend of Cesar," Davis; and "Among the Nation's Lawmakers," Alton.

They look about them with a seeing eye and make comment. For instance: "About ten million trees planted in connection with the Washington bicentennial seem enough to pay, with compound interest, for the cherry tree—if he cut it."

The senate pages are boys between 12 and 16 years of age, appointed through senators.

## HALIFAX LANDLORD HELPFUL TO TENANTS

Weldon, May 23—William Pierce of the Weldon community, will furnish his tenants this year with flour, meat, and meal produced on the home farm, reports County Agent W. O. Davis. Seventy-two acres of wheat is about ready to harvest and this will be used to supply the flour. Cribbs are full of corn for grinding and there is sufficient meat for all needs. Each tenant family is required to have a garden and chickens. The permanent tenants also have dairy animals. Mr. Pierce hopes to make each family self-supporting within a few years, Davis says.

Mangels are a good substitute for silage for small herds of cattle.

## Easy to Wear Easy to Wash VASSARETTE Girdles

So light and supple... you have to remind yourself you're wearing a Vassarette Girdle. It's that comfortable... with its marvelous freedom and stretch. Yet it's a firm little thing... and will keep your curves controlled and your silhouette smart! And it washes beautifully.

VASSARETTE FOUNDATIONS  
C. Heber Forbes

So light and supple... you have to remind yourself you're wearing a Vassarette Girdle. It's that comfortable... with its marvelous freedom and stretch. Yet it's a firm little thing... and will keep your curves controlled and your silhouette smart! And it washes beautifully.

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## My Beauty Hint

By MIRIAM GOLDINA

Care of the eyebrows is important in every woman's beauty culture. Shaggy, badly shaped eyebrows can ruin an otherwise perfect makeup.

After the last application of powder, I apply a drop of brilliantine to the finger-tip and rub it carefully on each eyebrow. Then a little camel's hair brush is used to smooth them into proper shape.

## CHADBOURN SENDS OUT 13 CARS OF BERRIES

Chadbourne, May 23.—Thirteen cars of strawberries moved from the Chadbourne market yesterday at prices ranging from \$1 to \$2.40 per crate.

C. L. Tate, secretary of the Chadbourne Marketing Company, released figures today showing that April and May berry shipments were 116,331 crates which sold for \$438,628.86. It is expected that the season will see berries sold to the amount of \$450,000 on the Chadbourne market.

## NEGRO FARMER EARNS MONEY WITH PLANTS

Lillington, May 23.—William Steel, a young colored farmer of the Upper Little River township, Harnett county, has sold 89,000 tomato plants and 180,000 cabbage plants this spring, reports County Agent J. O. Anthony. Steel has a concession of plants coming on at all seasons to supply his trade. He has customers in several nearby states. All the early plants are grown in a homemade hot bed 150 feet long and 6 feet wide. This hot bed has a furnace at one end with the smoke pipe running the entire length of the bed and turns out plants about 30 days earlier than the cold frames, says Anthony.

## CRAVEN PREPARES FOR CALLS OF NEEDY ONES

New Bern, May 23.—More than 135,000 cans of beans, tomatoes, corn and okra will be available for distribution to the needy families of Craven county next winter, reports County Agent H. A. Patten. These vegetables, together with sweet potatoes, sorghum, peas and Irish potatoes are being raised on a 150-acre community garden near here. About 20 acres of the garden space is planted to vegetables for summer distribution and this will be re-seeded to fall and winter crops as soon as the summer vegetables are harvested. Community canning plants are being built in practically every community with local leaders and relief workers giving demonstrations in food conservation.

## INJURED MAN SHOWS SOME IMPROVEMENT

Washington, N. C., May 23.—W. L. Vaughan, Sr., local attorney who was seriously injured in an automobile wreck on Friday when returning from Wake Forest, was slightly improved today. Mr. Vaughan was taken to Rex hospital, Raleigh, after X-ray pictures showed a serious injury to his spine.

Reports from the hospital today state that Mr. Vaughan can use his arms and hands and had partial control over the rest of his body although he is paralyzed to some extent.

His son, Billy Vaughan, who was

## Banker Vanishes



Joseph W. Harriman (above), 68-year-old ex-chairman of the Harriman national bank of New York, disappeared from a nursing home where he was awaiting trial on charges of falsifying the bank's accounts to the extent of \$1,661,170. Authorities feared he might commit suicide. (Associated Press Photo)

riding in the car at the time of the wreck is confined to his bed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Briggs suffering from an injury to his knee and bruises.

## PHOTOGRAPHER'S SUIT CONTINUED BY JUDGE

Greensboro, May 23.—(AP)—Judge A. M. Stack in Superior Court today continued until the trial of the damage issues involved in the litigation the restraining order, enjoining five Durham photographers from interfering with the business of Bon Art Studio, Inc.

On April 20 the plaintiff started and action against the five photographers to collect \$5,000 damages and for a temporary restraining order, enjoining the defendants from soliciting or accepting plaintiff's coupons in trade and interfering in any way with plaintiff's business. The five defendants are Camera Craft Studio, Talley's, Ramsey and Kah, Johnson's and Zimmerman's.

It was alleged in plaintiff's complaint that the defendants had advertised soon after plaintiff began business in Durham "that the plaintiff was engaged in racketeering" and had used "high-pressure methods" in selling its coupons.

## Formal War In Gran Chaco

(By The Associated Press)

Formal war, the first since the League of Nations began to function, has sprung into existence in South America.

By issuing a regular declaration against Bolivia, the little inland republic of Paraguay has put a new aspect upon the fierce fighting which within the past year has cost thousands of lives in the wilderness of the Gran Chaco.

Unless the League of Nations, the neutral commission of five powers at Washington, the Chilean-Argentine approachment and other peace agencies can halt hostilities, fighting may spread beyond the "green hell" in which it hitherto has been localized.

Asuncion, capital of Paraguay, has been reported as contemplating the possibility of Bolivian air raids although authorities there say there is little more likelihood of such tactics now than formerly.

Possession of the Gran Chaco has kept the two inland republics at swords' points for half a century. Large scale fighting broke out about a year ago. For a time Paraguay pushed Bolivia back, at one time almost penning her against the western limits of the wilderness.

Then General Hans Kundt, former German military leader and erstwhile commander of Bolivia's army, returned to that country. Under his strategy the Paraguayans were ousted from much of their conquered territory.

## SCHOOL BOY SHOT BY UNIDENTIFIED PERSON

Seaboard May 23—Marvin Gay, senior of the local high school, was shot last night by an unidentified assailant. He said he was entering the front door of his home near town carrying to join his family and classmates at the school building when he had part in the candle-light and bacalaureate service, when the bullet pierced his arm. Stunned and bleeding profusely he had to walk almost a half mile before obtaining aid. He was rushed to the Roanoke Rapids Hospital for emergency treatment, and was reported resting comfortably in his home this morning.

## LOCUSTS INTERFERE WITH CHURCH SERVICES

Burlington, May 23—Swarms of locusts interfered with religious worship at Hawfield church, in south Alamance county, yesterday afternoon.

The noise made it difficult for those in the congregation to hear the voice of the minister, and an investigation was made.

First the visitors searched under the hoods of their automobiles for the strange noise, thinking perhaps some electrical equipment had gone wrong or that a prank was at fault. The offending army was then detected.

## FRANKLIN TO RE-OPEN MONDAY

reorganization effected at a meeting late Saturday at Franklinton, the Sterling Cotton Mills there will reopen on next Monday and will furnish employment to some 400 operatives who have been idle since the mills closed in receivership last November.

J. A. Moore has been elected president and A. H. Vann, treasurer, of the new corporation. Both were connected with the mills before the receivership.

## STARTING SOON

A New Serial  
by RUBY M. AYRES  
BY THE  
WORLD FORGOT

# Three Great Questions of the DAY ANSWERED by Rev. Edward L. Curran Member of N. Y. Bar

## Tonight 8:00 O'clock at the COURT HOUSE PUBLIC INVITED



A real "buy" for WOMEN GOLFERS

Cool! Comfortable! Soft, pliable two-toned elk leather, rubber sole.

Size... 4 to 8

Miller-Jones Co. 408 Evans Street

## Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.

May 22, 1933

I suppose that I may claim to be the first Ford Dealer. I not only made cars, but sold them and frequently delivered them myself.

The "drive away" is not new; often I have driven cars from Detroit to towns in Ohio or Indiana or Michigan to make delivery.

There were no good roads in those days, and the people where I drove had never seen a motor car before.

My first really enthusiastic customers were Country Doctors. They were the first to realize the value of dependable transportation to a widely scattered practice.

Even today I occasionally hear from some of those first Ford users.

We had to teach local mechanics how to care for the cars. That is how Ford Service began, which is now found everywhere in the world.

We believed from the beginning that a sale does not complete our transaction with our customer — it creates upon us an obligation to see that our customer's car gives him service. Ford Dealers know their duty to the public in this respect.

I can say of Ford Dealers generally that they have been and are men of character and standing in their communities. Most of them have been with us many years, which indicates that we agree on basic business principles. The Company provides that the methods used to sell the Ford car are consistent with the self-respect of the Dealers who handle it.

The present Ford V-8 is the peak of our 30 years experience.

We have never made a better car. Its eight-cylinder engine is powerful and smooth running. The car is admittedly very good looking and has comfortable riding qualities. It is economical in operation because of advanced engine design and low car weight. It is the fastest, roomiest and most powerful car we have ever built.

Henry Ford

## DANCE Wednesday Night

Woman's Club Building  
Script \$1.00 Music by Jimmie Barber's Orchestra

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

DR. B. McK. JOHNSON  
—Dentist—  
206 STATE BANK BLDG.  
Phone 391

Harvey's Dairy  
C. W. HARVEY, PROP.  
GRADE A RAW MILK  
An approved product from our own accredited herd

# SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

Ordinarily any decline in the larcenous habits of the citizenry may be considered perfectly proper cause for satisfaction, but being curious to learn the reasons for a rather marked drop in base-stealing this spring, I sought out Ben Chapman for some explanation.

Alabama Ben, as you probably know, has led both major leagues for the past two seasons in the matter of grand larceny on the base-paths. He stole 61 in 1931 and 38 last season, but in the first month of the current campaign he was tied for the American League leadership with only three stolen bases, causing Babe Ruth, who was sitting on the bench at the time, to remark:

"Shucks, I'm only two behind the leader, then, myself."

This crack recalled that the Babe had startled the onlookers early in the season by "dashing" for a clean steal of second base. In the game following our conversation, Ruth again pulled a surprise by easily beating out a bunt down the third base line against the Tigers for a hit.

Chapman blames the weather and track conditions for his seemingly poor start. Instead of slowing up, he is merely being kept under wraps.

"The paths have been slow or muddy nearly everywhere this spring," said Ben. "Under the conditions I haven't been trying to steal many bases. In fact, I went down from first only five times in the first month."

"Of course the other fellows are watching me pretty close any time I get on the bag. They make it just as tough for me as they can. That's all part of the game, but I will grab a few more bases just as soon as the track dries out. I'm not a mud-runner, you know."

"Another thing: it isn't always the best strategy to try to steal second, unless the game is so close that one run is needed badly. With a good hitter up, the advantages of getting from first to third on a single or scoring from first on a double has to be taken into consideration."

Meanwhile George Davis, fleet outfielder of the Giants, doubled Chappie's first month collection of stolen bases and promises to give his metropolitan rival a real race for the 1933 championship.

I turned the subject to Ruth and hitting. The Babe is still using an eye-wash to keep his sights cleared. He denied briskly the rumor that he was becoming a trifle astigmatic blaming the weather and his continued laryngitis for failure to hit up to usual proportions.

"Gehrig and I together averaged only about 230 on our western trip," admitted Ruth, "but don't let that worry you. As soon as it warms up we will get going and pin back the ears of some of these pitchers who have been going so good."

"The White Sox are a whole lot improved, but I haven't seen any club that has much chance to beat the Yankees."

One of the ringside witnesses to the Battle of the Kentucky Derby was Dave Shade, the old middle-weight warrior. His idea was that Jockey Herb Fisher, on Head Play made the mistake of using his whip when he should have led with his left, but that's neither here nor there.

Six to ten years ago Shade was the crouching, bobbing and weaving terror of the welters and, subsequently, the middleweights. I still have a vivid recollection of one right hand shot in particular that brought up from the floor to connect with the fragile chin of Jimmy Slattery and flatten the nimble Buffalo Irish quicker than it takes to write this paragraph and flatter than a horse player's bank roll. That was in 1925.

Those were the days when Shade was managed by Leo P. Flynn, the "gray fox" of the flistic racket. Dave fought them all. He punched Mickey Walker full of holes one night, but lost the decision to the Rumson bulldog. He slugged with Ace Hudkins when the Nebraskan was one of the toughest customers in any ring from Los Angeles to Coney Island.

In the not-so-distant days Shade if he had cared at all about soiling the Derby, which he didn't, would have gone out in style. His bankroll ran close to six figures once when he and Flynn were riding high.

"I've had 415 fights and lost only nine of them," volunteered Dave. "Walker gave me my hardest fights, although Maxie Rosenbloom was a tough one for me to handle, too. Mickey stopped me once, back in 1921, and took two decisions from me on other occasions. He was no tougher than Hudkins, but a lot smarter."

"Walker was smartly managed, too, and if you think that doesn't have a lot to do with what happens in the ring, you do not know the fight game. Jack Bulger and, later, Jack Kearns, led a lot to keep Mickey around the top."



### How They Stand

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Charlotte	16	11	.593
Richmond	16	12	.571
Greensboro	15	13	.536
Winst. Salem	14	16	.467
Wilmington	12	16	.429
Durham	12	17	.414

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	20	11	.645
New York	18	13	.581
St. Louis	19	15	.559
Brooklyn	15	13	.536
Cincinnati	15	17	.469
Boston	16	19	.457
Chicago	14	19	.424
Philadelphia	12	22	.353

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	19	11	.633
Washington	20	14	.588
Chicago	17	14	.548
Cleveland	18	15	.545
Philadelphia	15	14	.517
St. Louis	14	20	.412
Detroit	12	19	.387
Boston	11	19	.367

### Yesterday's Results

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE**  
Charlotte 9, Winston Salem 3  
Richmond 12 Durham 2  
Greensboro 13, Wilmington 2

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
New York 3, Cleveland 0  
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5  
Boston 3, Chicago 2  
Washington 6, Detroit 5

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Philadelphia 11, Chicago 4  
New York 9, Cincinnati 0  
St. Louis 3, Boston 0  
Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 0

### Where They Play

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE**  
Richmond at Durham  
Wilmington at Greensboro  
Winston Salem at Charlotte

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Cleveland at New York  
Chicago at Boston  
St. Louis at Philadelphia  
Detroit at Washington

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh  
New York at Cincinnati  
Philadelphia at Chicago  
Boston at St. Louis

### KINSTON COTTON MILL RESUMES THIS WEEK

Kinston, May 22—Approximately 175 men, women and girls will find work in the Caswell Cotton Mills here, to resume operations this week after a long suspension. Whirls in the plant will turn for the first time in two and a half years. The majority of the operatives will be at work before the end of the week, it is understood, probably all by June 1. The company to operate the plant is working three shifts in a South Carolina mill.

### N. Y. Stock List

American Telephone	111 1/8
American Tobacco	80 5/8
Anaconda	15 1/8
Atlantic Coast Line	43 1/4
Auburn	50 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	28 1/2
Coca Cola	85
Commercial Solvent	17
DuPont	64 3/4
Electric Power	7 3/4
General Electric	19 7/8
General Foods	31 1/2
General Motors	24
Liggett Myers	82 1/2
Montg Ward	22
Reynolds Tobacco	40 3/4
Southern Railway	16 3/8
Standard Oil N J	24 3/8
U S Steel	49 1/2

### New York Cotton

New York, May 23—(AP) Cotton opened steady 11 to 13 points advance in response to higher Liverpool cables and foreign and commission house buying.

Early advances carried the market up to 8.49 for July and 8.89 for December or 17 to 18 net higher.

Prices were steady and within a point or two of the best at the end of the first half hour. The market continued steady later in the morning with prices working up to 8.54 for July and 8.94 for December making advances of about 23 points on the more active positions.

The strength in wheat and stocks encouraged buying in cotton and prices at midday were within a point or two of the best the market was active and firm at the close on increased wall street strength and out side buying.

Middleline 8.60, spots quiet. (Courtesy Speight & Co.)

Open Close Prv. Cl.			
July	8.37	8.37	8.24
May	8.42	8.89	8.31
Oct.	8.67	9.03	8.56
Dec.	8.82	9.10	8.71
Jan.	8.89	9.27	8.77
Mar.	9.03	9.27	8.92

### Stock Market

New York, May 23—(AP)—The stock market swung upward again today as bears became discouraged over failure of important reaction to develop out of the sagging tendencies of recent sessions.

Recent speculative favorites among wet stocks went upward and industrials followed with advances ranging from one to four points.

Strength of wheat up about two cents, and a rally in cotton helped the movement in shares.

Advances of three to four points appeared in allied chemical, Owens Glass, Crown Cork, American Telephone U. S. Industrial Alcohol, and Santa Fe.

Motors turned strong with gains of one and a half in General Motors, Chrysler and Nash.

U. S. Steel and American Can advanced two.

Oils and copper were quiet. By early afternoon general list was under the early highs and trading was quiet.

### Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One) lines and branches at Macon to service Georgia and Florida.

Basing his report on date of the Raleigh office up to May 19 and those of Macon up to May 12, Steadman said 10,432 applications for loans totalling \$10,475,293 had been received since January 1.

It was found necessary to decline 2,877 applications involving \$4,015,922 and 745 others which sought \$526,693 were withdrawn.

Begin Telephone Rate Hearing. Raleigh, May 23—(AP)—Representatives of the southern telephone companies operating in North Carolina appeared before the North Carolina Corporation Commission here today to protest against a proposed commission order fixing the amount to be allowed for depreciation and total amount to any depreciation reserve.

### Washington

Washington—(AP)—A grim, stateley old mansion on Sixteenth street in the capital, almost within sight of the White House, is being regarded with more than casual interest since President Roosevelt dispatched his peace message to the nations of the world.

It's the old Russian embassy, now boarded up and without a sign of life except the presence of a caretaker who lives in a little house in the rear.

And the reason for this interest is that President Roosevelt included Russia among the nations that received his plea for disarmament, peace and good will.

The White House was quick in its denial that the fact one of its messages was addressed to Russia had any significance. Russia was simply on the list of those nations participating in the disarmament conference, it was explained.

Nevertheless, the impression was in some quarters that it did have significance; that, in effect, it was "technical" recognition of the Soviets by this country.

The President's message was interpreted as the most important gesture toward world peace since the Kellogg-Briand pact. It was hailed in some quarters as the most important document since President Wilson promulgated his celebrated 14 points at the conclusion of the world war.

In 1929 when the Kellogg-Briand pact was invoked by this country to prevent a threatened clash in the orient, the communication was delivered to Russia by means of the French ambassador at Moscow. In the present instance communication was direct between President Roosevelt and President Kalinin of the all-union central executive committee.

The question then arises in the minds of political observers here as to whether the fact that the communication was direct implies a technical recognition of Russia, or is it the first step looking toward formal recognition by the Roosevelt administration.

The fact that Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader of the Senate, after thinking the thing over said, "It appears to me it may have the effect" only increased the speculation.

However, it was pointed out that this is not the first instance that Washington and Moscow have communicated under the Soviet regime.

### New Mexico's Senator Battles For Billions To Create Jobs

Washington—(AP)—Three musketeers of the senate are riding abreast again. And this time the tacturn Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, is pointing the way in a typical bill for the three—a bill proposing expenditures estimated at from \$3,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 on public works.

His colleagues in the fight, as is frequently the case, are "Yonny Bob" LaFollette of Wisconsin and Senator Costigan of Colorado.

Time and again the three have stood shoulder to shoulder on some major battle—for the most part battles with social welfare as an expressive objective.

For Cutting these battles have meant a rapid rise into the public limelight. He was appointed to fill a vacancy in 1927 by a democratic governor although he, himself, places his name in the republican column on the ballot.

He is elected on the republican ticket, but his vote in the senate rate him an independent. He is found almost invariably on what he considers the liberal side.

Cutting was born on Long Island, where he and his white-haired mother, Mrs. Olivia Cutting, still maintain a home. Cutting is 45 and unmarried.

But Long Island, Harvard sheepskin, or no, his interests seem to observers to lie with the other half of the world.

He is a man to reckon with on the senate floor, but in a markedly unobtrusive way. He seldom talks but when he does he speaks briefly and to the point.

He was watched closely in the last pre-election campaign, and the day he as a republican, announced through his Santa Fe newspaper his support of Roosevelt there was a stir up and down the political ranks.

The suns of the New Mexico plains he loves have burned him to a tan that lasts straight through the winter.

His face is oval and youthful and yet above it is a streak of white hair that accentuates his large dark eyes. He dresses in grays that emphasize the white streak and in browns that tone in with his out-of-door color.

Just recently he marshalled social welfare workers to a hearing on a \$15,000,000 bill for the homeless boys which has been absorbed in the Wagner bill. Always at these hearings there is one constant spectator—his mother.

Now he advocates a public works bill asking that a maximum of six billion be spent in the next two years to put men back to work.

On his entry in the senate he threw himself into a fight against censorship which was followed by liberalization of the rules applying to admission of recognized literature.

He has started a battle against large campaign expenditures which still hangs fire. He was co-author of the Philippine Independence bill.

His adoption of New Mexico happened 22 years ago when illness sent him west, where many of his new people are accustomed traditionally to the "patron" the kindly and wise advisor in the "hacienda" who has time for his neighbors' problems.

His large home in Santa Fe is always open alike to the man who ties his burro at the gate and to the ranch-owner who canters up on a hunter to join the senator in a morning ride.

### DR. CURAN AGAIN SPEAKS

(Continued From Page One) Adolf Hitler or Mussolini or Nicholas Lenin in their midst. No armed force was at their command to enforce their teachings upon a frightened populace. State and people sunken in vice and exalted in cruelty were against them.

The apostles, however, needed no army or genius to advance their cause. They preached the personality of Jesus Christ and they conquered because that personality was divine. In the four Gospels or manifestos of the Christian Revolution, they told the things that Christ did and reported the things that Christ said. Out of those pages the divine personality of Christ rose and entered the minds and hearts of men women throughout the length and breadth of the Roman Empire.

On every page of these Gospel manifestos Christ asserted His claims to divinity. To the doubting Pharisees He insisted that "before Abraham was made, I am." He claimed the divine power of the forgiveness of sins and proved that He possessed that power by curing the man who lay sick of the palsy. To the weeping Magdalen at the grave of her brother Lazarus, He proclaimed: "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, although he be dead shall live; and one that liveth and believeth in me shall not die forever." Immediately He associated the truth of that proclamation by raising the dead and buried Lazarus to life.

The same message and the same divine personality are presented for our salvation today. No one ever spoke like Christ. No man ever acted like Christ. Either Christ was God, as He claimed to be, or else He was a fanatic. The slightest reading of the Gospel pages proves the sweet and absolute sanity of the Master. All His words and deeds were sane. His sanity is in itself one of the indisputable proofs of the truth of His asserted divinity.

Around the cross of our redemption and around the grave of His resurrection we who live today must rally, not only for the salvation of our immortal souls but for the sal-

vation of our country as well. Christianity drove back the forces of paganism lust and cruelty. Christianity alone can drive back the modern forces of communistic avarice and greed.

### WILL ROUTE TOURISTS TO THIS SECTION

(Continued from page one) in view.

It was believed that citizens of the north and south who pass through Carolina each year would be interested in penetrating this great bright leaf tobacco growing region of the world, and especially Pitt county which holds the distinction as the largest bright leaf producing county in the world, and Greenville, which has won the honor as the largest bright leaf market.

### COMMUNITY CENTER WILL OPERATE HERE

(Continued from Page One) will receive instruction in the kindergarten as well as the other advantages offered by the center. It was not known how many retarded children would take advantage of this opportunity to make their grades in the next school term but it was expected quite a number would be enrolled. West Greenville had quite a number of children who fell behind in their work last year because of illness and it was hoped to greatly improve this condition through the community center this summer.

While the community center plan was being conducted purely as an experiment this year it was believed it would prove successful enough to continue it in coming years.

### 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.

FOR EASY TERMS ON YOUR furniture needs, see us. Home Furniture Store. 22-31

FRESH CORNED HERRINGS — \$4.50 per thousand; \$2.50 for 500; 10c per dozen. J. A. Watson, Feed — Seed—Provisions. 1017

PORTO RICAN POTATO PLANTS for sale at House Station W. H. Dail, Jr.

FOR RENT — JUNE 1st—EIGHT room house on corner of Ninth and Charles streets. S. T. Hicks. 20-21

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

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

WANTED—POSITION IN OFFICE —part or full time. Have completed course in typewriting and shorthand. Miss Florence Phelps, 814 Evans St., phone 947-W. 20-41

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

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 GOOD IRONING BOARDS see us. Home Furniture Store. 22-21

EXCHANGE YOUR CHICKENS, eggs, turkeys, produce of most any kind for The Reflector.

FOR RENT—SUNROOM BUNGALOW at 1014 West 3rd street, near school. Telephone 877-J.

CHEESE BISCUIT 15 CENTS PER dozen. Peoples Bakery.

### Muscle Shoals Chief



Arthur Morgan (above), president of Antioch college in Ohio, was named by President Roosevelt as chairman of the Tennessee valley authority. Achievement of the new Muscle Shoals program will be part of his work. (Associated Press Photo)

### NOTICE OF SALE OF CITY HOUSE AND LOT

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that deed of trust executed and delivered by B. P. Tyson and wife, Lena K. Tyson, to Branch Banking & Trust Company, Trustee, for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, dated May 31, 1927, duly registered in Book P-16, at page 455 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, N. C., default having been made in the conditions as set out therein, the undersigned will on

Saturday, June 3, 1933 at 12 o'clock noon before the court house door in Greenville, Pitt County, N. C., expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, a certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in the town of Greenville, county of Pitt, state of North Carolina, more

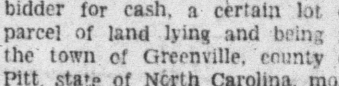
particularly described and defined as follows: Beginning at the northeast intersection of 10th and Washington Streets, and running thence N. 17-20 E. with Washington Street 74 feet; thence S. 73-40 E. to the Moore line; thence S. 17-20 W. 74 feet to 10th Street; thence N. 73-40 W. with 10th Street 43 feet to the beginning, the same being a part of that lot or parcel of land that was conveyed by T. R. Moore and wife, Mattie Moore, to B. F. Tyson by that deed dated April 30, 1921, and duly registered in Book X-13, at page 151 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which reference is hereby directed.

This May 1, 1933. Branch Banking & Trust Company, Trustee. James L. Evans, Atty. May 3-11w-4wk.

### TONITE

Maurice Chevalier and Baby LeRoy in "A Bedtime Story"

### She Wanted Honesty Love!



### Straight Talk at Last

In drama spilling the frantic lowdown on

### "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT"

Starring

### BARBARA STANWYCK

A Warner Bros. Hit!

Short Features Cartoon

Screen Souvenir

Novelty "Strange As It Seems"

Adm. 10-25c

### STATE WEDNESDAY

### Are You 80 Years Behind Time?

You Are If You Serve Your Guests Just Any Ice Cream. Take Advantage of Experience and Science by Serving Only Maola, a Home Product Made by Men Who Know How.

### You'll Taste The Difference!



### Maola Ice Cream Company

WASHINGTON AND NEW BERN

Phone 1 Phone 84

CAMELS SURE APPEAL TO ME

THEY USE MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS DO TASTE BETTER

### DR. CALDWELL'S SAFE RELIEF FOR HEADACHES

Nothing relieves a headache like a powder! And now you can have the rapid relief of a headache powder without any after effects. Dr. Caldwell's powders are a prescription of the safest sort, free from injurious after-effects. These perfect powders are not a narcotic, yet they soothe the nervous system, and ease a headache, or even neuralgia and neuritis within a few minutes of the time taken. And they cost less than the slower powders! Dr. Caldwell's prescription powders are three for a dime.