

Personal Mention

Please send in personal and social items. Call either 27 or 85, if you wish to telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lee were called to Lumberton last Friday by the death of Mrs. Lee's aunt.

Mrs. F. E. Bunn has been sick at her home since Wablen School closed, and is suffering considerably from neuritis.

Miss Linda Newton of the Apex school faculty is spending some time here with her sister, Mrs. F. E. Bunn.

Mr. John Medlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Medlin the editor of the Record Mrs. W. P. Lewis, Misses Margaret Lewis and Oleta Chamblee and Robert Edd Horton attended Campbell College Commencement last week.

Mrs. Margaret Dunford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. R. House.

Miss Olive Lewis, Miss Thais Medlin and Russel Temple have returned to their homes here after a year's work at Campbell College.

Miss Marie Watson is home after attending the Knightdale School where she took a business course.

Attending the District Meeting of Home Demonstration Clubs in Raleigh Wednesday were: From the Wakefield Club, Mesdames T. C. Pippin, C. H. Chamblee, A. S. Bridges, P. P. Pace, Willie Bullock, Mahlon Temple, Sarah Eaton, K. P. Leonard and T. B. Davis; from the Union Level Club, Mrs. Howard Massey.

Mrs. F. D. Finch and son, Dave spent the week-end in Lumberton with Mrs. Finch's mother, Mrs. Pattie Harris, and her brother S. M. Harris.

Mrs. Addie Regula, of Wilson arrived last Saturday for a stay with her sister, Mrs. Margie Creech.

Earl Antone, who has been sick for more than a week, has developed pneumonia in one side.

Last week's Rotary supper was prepared and served by Mesdames S. M. Finch, A. V. Medlin, Irby Gill and Avon Privette.

Pleasant Hill News

Mr. Bill Triplet of Elkin, spent a short while with his sister, Mrs. E. E. Hood, Saturday morning.

Miss Savon Starnes gave a party Friday evening in honor of Miss Myrtle Whitaker of New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Puryear of Union Chapel, spent Saturday night at T. Y. Puryear's.

Mrs. H. H. Hood and little daughter, Inez, spent Sunday with Mrs. C. M. Rhodes near Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hunt of Durham were visitors at Mrs. E. W. Hood's Sunday.

Mrs. Nannie S. Richardson is spending some time near Durham with her daughter, Mrs. Hunt.

Mrs. Bryant Gay and children returned home Monday from New Jersey. They will spend the summer here.

Mrs. H. E. Whitaker, Mary Alice Hood and Donnie Gay, also of New Jersey are here for a few days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hood near Wendell.

W. A. Puryear and daughters, Horsemie, Ursula and Carrie Wood of Neuse, took dinner with Pressie Wood Monday.

O. W. Thorne and little sons, Charles and Joe, visited his parents near Zebulon Sunday.

Truth does not consist in minute accuracy of detail; but in conveying the right impression.—Dean Alford.

Success is not gained by a single hand.



BOWELS need watching

Let Dr. Caldwell help whenever your child is feverish or upset; or has caught cold.

His simple prescription will make that bilious, headachy, cross boy or girl comfortable, happy, well in just a few hours. It soon restores the bowels to healthy regularity. It helps "break-up" a cold by keeping the bowels free from all that sickening mucus waste.

You have a famous doctor's word for this laxative. Dr. Caldwell's record of having attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby is believed unique in American medical history.

Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your drugstore and have it ready. Then you won't have to worry when any member of your family is headachy, bilious, gassy or constipated. Syrup Pepsin is good for all ages. It sweetens the bowels; increases appetite—makes digestion more complete.

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Washington Current Comment

If one were to search for the most flagrant and fatal weakness of the Republican body, that weakness would be found in the party's adherence to supposedly great men, rather than to admittedly great policies. It has existed too long, and to the detriment of the country, upon hero-worship. The strength of the Democratic position today lies in the fact that something is being done. It is fortunate that Mr. Roosevelt has arisen to do it; yet the Democrats participated in the election of 1932 not to put any particular man into power, but to inaugurate a course of remedial action. The events that have taken place since the fourth of March prove that in that high ambition, the President is an able and effective participant.

President Roosevelt was born Jan. 30, 1882. He is, therefore, not old enough to remember the ancient greenback discussion, to say nothing of having had a hand in it. Profiting by the experience of others, he does not propose to be set down in history as a "greenbacker". Strictly speaking, a greenback is a United States note backed by a Treasury reserve. Popularly and loosely regarded, a greenback may not have so firm a foundation. It is the President's view that the plans of the government for putting business on its feet should not rest on a greenback basis. Bond issues are preferred, with new taxes to take care of them. The federal sales tax has a strong backing. On wonders who is going to have the say as to the form which new taxes will take. If Mr. Roosevelt cares to assume responsibility, the matter will be disposed of promptly. If the decision is left to Congress, there will be plenty of debate and deliberation, and specialists on money will have something to write about for some time to come.

The idea that someone ought to be kicked out of a Washington job, in order to give the other fellow a chance has gained considerable headway of late. One of its ramifications was a provision in the independent offices supply bill to the effect that federal workers from states having more than their quota, were to be released. The Senate has stricken that provision from the measure, after the House had approved it, and the House will have to go over the matter again. What will happen there is a matter of conjecture. Without going into the merits of the case, laying off government employees was a popular notion at the start. It did not sit so well when it turned out that those to be discharged were sure to be "folks back home" to the legislators.

A man charged at a widely-described criminal trial, with defrauding a woman in connection with ransom money in the Lindbergh kidnaping embellished his testimony with details that sounded like a fairy tale. It is said that a new trial will be asked for if it can be proven that the jury heard the radio comments of Mr. Will Rogers or what the prisoner said in his own defense. Probably the jury thought that the nationally-known humorist was a little irked over unfair competition as an entertainer, and let it go at that.

Some remarks made by Mr. Hitler have thrown a scare into our friends across the Atlantic, and England sees deteriorated in stamina since the days Europe on the verge of war. It is frequently stated that the race of men has when Romans fought bare-legged in the frozen swamps, or the time when the Norsemen regarded the beginning of a sea voyage of a thousand miles in a small open boat simply a part of a day's work. If Mr. Hitler's words really mean that he wants more war there must be a good many sturdy men left somewhere. What Mr. Hitler actually did was to indulge in a little old-time Watch on the Rhine talk, of the patriotic variety heard in this country on Decoration Day, the Fourth of July Confederate Memorial Day and similar occasions. The average American would have thought himself entirely competent to deal with the incident himself, without the aid of the Department of State, and would have passed it off with the observation that Hitler had made a good speech.

The President's proposal for the ending of War is his most important document having a distinctly world-wide significance. It has been looked upon favorably, in principle by many nations, and has received warm commendation by a few. For some time to come, the tendering of good offices in the direction of averting war will continue to be casting pearls before swine, but the discredit for the incomplete success such moves will be chargeable with swine, and not to the pearls, or to the person who casts them. Geographically, the United States has few foreign contacts, and oceans separate that country from most of those who might become its enemies. War seems less of a necessity here than abroad. The countries of Europe have exposed land margins. Armies are within easy walking distance of each other. Proximity produces continual fear and toe-treading. Peace suggestions come naturally from America. They are not accepted naturally in many other quarters.

Last year, despite the depression United States Postal Savings increased \$300,000,000 over 1931.

Mrs. Kate Haebel, of Plauen, Germany, is the mother of 23 children, all of whom are living.

A man with 16 given names—Ignacio Florencio Octavio Leopoldo Enrique Carlos Pedro Luis Joaquin Ramon Salvador Manuel Lorenzo Esteban Moesto Jose Boado y Marin and Miss Rosa Cannavaciolo were married at Havana, Cuba.

A truck load of capons, turkeys and chickens were sent to the Philadelphia market last week by 42 Yadkin County farmers at a net profit of \$897.04 to the growers.

Review of Pictures At State Theatre

A new pair of screen lovers, Helen Hayes and Clark Gable, may be seen at the State, Raleigh, again today and Saturday, in the much discussed talking picture version of the undying F. Marion Crawford romance, "The White Sister." The combination is particularly strong. Under the careful direction of Victor Fleming they do a beautiful job of one of the most stirring love stories in literary history.

The story of the aristocratic Italian girl who falls in love with a soldier or the eve of her marriage to a man of her father's choice gives both Miss Hayes and Gable every opportunity for romantic portrayals of the first order. Whether it be in the lighter scenes of the carnival at the start of the picture or at the dramatic moment when the soldier whom the heroine believed to be dead returns very much alive, the work of the two stars is at all times touching and effective.

One always expects good acting from Lewis Stone and these expectations are well fulfilled in his role as the father who forbids his daughter's romance. It is to be regretted that his appearance in the picture is so short. Louise Closser Hale as the family servant offers another of her flawless character portrayals flecked with humor. Splendid supporting work is done by May Robson, Edward Arnold and Alan Edwards. "The White Sister" is a picture which deserves to be underscored in any moviegoer's list of worthwhile productions.

A talkartoon "Snowwhite," and a Sound News completes this program. Hollywood has certainly done right by Robert E. Sherwood's "Reunion in Vienna," which will be the feature picture at the State, Raleigh, on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday. The screen version of this theatre masterpiece stands as direct refutation of traditional mutilation of stage play when run through the cinematic grist mill. Indeed, the theatre offering would suffer by comparison, in this writer's opinion.

With John Barrymore starred and Diana Wynyard heading the supporting cast, coupled with Sidney Frank-

lin's superb direction, the filmization of the Broadway hit achieves the finest of results. Pictorially it has a fluid beauty that enhances it vastly and adds a glamorous background for the brilliant Sherwood dialogue. Barrymore is at his best as the Barrymoreish Hapsburg and offers an engaging portrayal as he has accomplished in his career.

The picture will crown Miss Wynyard, we believe, with the mantle of stardom. She negotiates her role of the love-hungry Viennese wife with a genuine sympathy that smoothes over whatever wantonness might have been suggested in the dialogue. She is beautifully photographed and her performance fits nicely alongside Barrymore's own excellent portrayal.

Naturally, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's gorgeous mounting of the play adds lustre and glamour to the film. Particularly striking are the settings and costumes. Much credit must go to Franklin for his careful translation of the Sherwood piece and for the delicate handling of the situations obviously close to censorable frown.

It was good to see a few familiar faces from the theatre presentation in the picture. There is Henry Travers as Father Krug, Eduardo Ciannelli as Poffey and the two musicians with accordion and violin, who stirred Elen into a mood of surrender with armorous melodies. Frank Morgan plays the part of Anton with fine repression and gifted characterization. May Robson is a perfect choice for the role of the cigar-smoking Frau Lucher, and Uni Merkel adds hilarity to the film by her amusing portrayal of Ilse, the girl with the alarming dreams. Others in the splendid cast are Bodil Rosing, Bela Lobloy, Morris Nussbaum, Nell Walker and Herbert Evans.

The play remains intact on the screen, with the exception of a few added touches here and there, notably in the opening scenes, which show the glory of the imperial court during the pompous reign of Emperor Franz Josef, a prelude, as it were, to the body of Sherwood's piece. This adds spectacle and color to the film and presents scenes not possible to have included in the stage production. Sherwood, we are told, worked on these slight alterations himself and the perfect adaptation is credited to Ernest Vaida and Claudine West.

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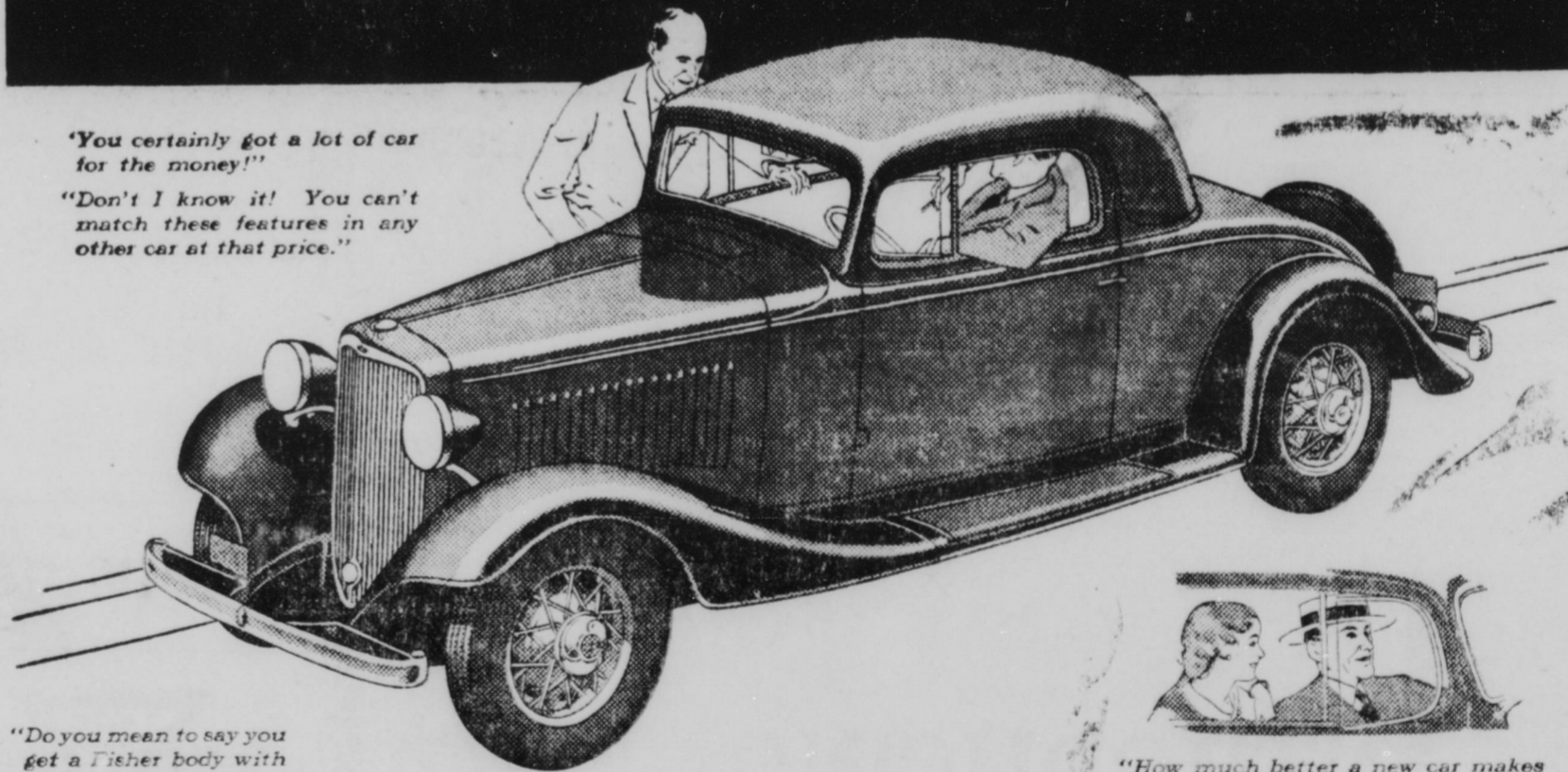
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