

QUALITY LOWER, PRICE IS HIGHER

PUBLIC LIBRARY REFLECTS THE
BOOK PUBLICATION CHANGES.

Appreciation Is Expressed of Valuable
Donations of Books By Public
Spirited People.

On account of the high price of war
on paper, or something else, the price
of books has advanced, and predic-
tions are that they will advance still
further, all of which is observed with
pained regret by the authorities of
the Pack Memorial Public Library.
It is in current fiction that the in-
creased price attracts most general
attention. Books which formerly
sold at \$1.25 are now often \$1.75 and
\$1.90, and some book trade authori-
ties make the more or less cheerful
prognostication that the price mark
will go to \$2.25 and maybe \$2.50 in
the dolorous future. Whether the
popular authors are to be paid more
for their literary labors, or to recom-
pense them for the advanced cost of
typewriter ribbons or because print
paper and cost of bookbinding has
moved upward, is not announced.

The library staff has noted also,
and with exceeding sorrow, that the
quality of the new fiction binding in
many cases has deteriorated. And
this applies to the product of some
eminent publishers. The book covers
seem flimsy and soon sag with use.
Contrasted with them the century-old
specimens of the bookbinders' art
stand like the armor of a dread-
naught. This condition is not, how-
ever, different from what the public
experiences in other goods.

The library is indebted to thought-
ful people for gifts of books at fre-
quent intervals. Some people having
bought and read a book and then
having no further use for it donate
it to the library. Others take the
trouble to go over their book stocks
and sort out such as they can spare,
or perhaps sacrifice for the general
good. Many of them are not new
books, and some are duplicates of
those already in the library but they
are welcome because wear and tear
make replacements necessary. Recent
donors of books include Mrs. J. T. B.
Boyle, P. K. Chaconas, Korean Na-
tional association, Miss Law (57
vols.), C. C. McCall, Mrs. Edward S.
Jones (36 vols.), Miss Ruth Wagner.

MATTERS OF RECORD.

Saturday the following realty trans-
fers were filed for registration:

J. L. Welch to J. M. Ramsey; prop-
erty in Leicester township; \$200.

F. W. Thomas to Frances Suttle,
lot on Barnes avenue; \$10 and other
considerations.

Hugh LaBarbe to Minnie E. Hall,
lot on Crescent street; \$10 and other
considerations.

Mrs. Mattie Moore to J. F. Clark,
property in Woolsey; \$10 and other
considerations.

J. M. McIntosh to T. A. Bradley,
property in Reems Creek township;
\$40.

John E. Hopkins to Roy E. Swartz-
berg, lot on Menroe place; \$10 and
other considerations.

J. M. Chiles to Cora Hildebrand,
property on Swannanoa drive; \$10
and other considerations.

R. W. Rice to Edward N. Wright,
lot on Howland road; \$10 and other
considerations.

Jake Vance to Lynn Beard, prop-
erty in Reems Creek and French
Browd township; \$10 and other con-
siderations.

G. A. Thomason, trustee, to J. M.
Chiles, property on Swannanoa drive;
\$44.

John S. Adams, trustee, to J. M.
Chiles, property on Swannanoa drive;
\$1 and other considerations.

N. J. Warner to C. D. Clark, Jr., lot

on Chunn street; \$10 and other con-
siderations.

J. K. Stikeleather to W. Randall
Harris, lot on Southside avenue; \$750.

Glyde S. Reed to J. W. Ledbetter,
property on the Hickory Nut Gap
road; \$10 and other considerations.

Rosa A. Logan to J. M. Blanken-
ship, lot in West Asheville; \$10 and
other considerations.

Elizabeth Sumner to May Sumner
et al., lot on Montana avenue; \$10
and other considerations.

L. F. Carson to Mrs. M. L. Flowe,

lot on College Park place; \$10 and
other considerations.

Georgia G. Botten to Owen Gudger,
lot in South Biltmore; \$500.

Dora W. Doe to W. B. Doe, prop-
erty in Skyland township; \$50.

J. M. Blankenship to Carl M.
Logan, trustee, property on Pisgah
heights; \$5 and other considerations.

William A. Mosgrove to Jeannette
C. Bennett, lot on Montford avenue;
\$10 and other considerations.

W. V. Cole to W. H. Howland,

property in upper Hominy township,
\$422.

C. P. Miller to Charles H. Moore,
property in Weaverville township;
\$10 and other considerations.

Pearce Roberts to Maury R. Moore,
property in Weaverville township;
\$10 and other considerations.

Elizabeth Sumner to Hattie Sum-
ner, lot on Montana avenue; \$10 and
other considerations.

E. A. Shaffer to O. F. Meadows, lot
on Woodland avenue; \$10 and other
considerations.

Marriage Licenses
Licenses for the marriage of the
following were issued:

D. Allston Davis to Virginia Lee
Bibbs, both of Baltimore, Md.

Hershel Eller to Burway Doane,
both of Buncombe.

Dennis McFee to Della Warren,
both of Buncombe.

Jess Smith to Zadle Wilson, both of
Buncombe.

Calcutta, India, had a woman's
newspaper fifty years ago.

DOGS TRAILED TO CANTON MAN'S ROOM

J. A. Lyerly returned Friday
from Canton, with his bloodhounds,
where he went Thursday following
the robbery of the general merchan-
dise store of Mrs. Bryson, where \$65
was taken.

The dogs followed the trail to the
room of Charlie McKay in the board-
ing house which Mrs. Bryson runs.
It is believed that a grand-child of

Mrs. Bryson left the key of the store
in McKay's room. The child stated
that McKay put the key in his pocket,
while talking to him.

No arrests were made as it is
thought that Mrs. Bryson will receive
the money within a few days.

The first woman compositor ever
employed in the government printing
office in Washington was a Miss Green
of Alliance, O., who went to work in
1876.

TOYS AND MORE TOY-TOYS

Now listen here, folks: You suit
yourselves about buying 'em now—or
wait—but—"He who hesitates is lost."

You know we have what you may
call a Toy sale, right now at the begin-
ning. If you want something worth
while, do as we say!

Come and get it now!

SAV IT U-TOTE-M \$\$\$

Difference is Yours

18 South Pack Square

WE ARE ALL JAMMED UP

Everything is growing around this place except the building, and
we are stretching it until we are afraid that something will pop. So,
people, please come on and buy early—we want you to reap the bene-
fit of our unusual Holiday prices—but — have pity on our poor little
store and our gallant force of employes.

We like to do a big business, but we hate to see everybody all pushed
up—the children get all fretted up and the ladies get all excited—
therefore we suggest that you buy everything you can now and not wait
until the last minute.

We are not soliciting business through this advertisement—but are
using this method to try and regulate the rush that is coming—our main
idea is to try and take care of every one.

Our stock of staple and fancy groceries is bountiful and is sufficient
to last—but, for goodness sake, folks, be reasonable and BUY NOW!



18
South Pack
Square

SAV IT U-TOTE-M \$\$\$

172
Charlotte
Street



And the Difference is Yours

The Episcopal Church

has given to the country the first President of the United States; three-
fourths of all the Presidents; the writer of the Declaration of Independence
and eight-tenths of its signers. It has given every Chief Justice of the Su-
preme Court of the United States, excepting three; it gave two-thirds of
those who drew up the United States Constitution; it produced the Presi-
dent of the Confederacy and Robert E. Lee.

It gave to the country's service during the late war 20 per cent of its male
communicants, among whom were the Commander-in-Chief of the Army,
the Admiral of the Navy, the Surgeon-General, the Chief of Chaplains, the
head of the Red Cross, the head of the Liberty and Victory Loan Cam-
paigns.

It has numbered in its membership many Governors of our States. In
its Mission Schools it has educated the five Chinese Ambassadors to the
leading countries of the world; five of seven Chinese statesmen who drew
up the Constitution of the Chinese Republic; the former and the present
Presidents of the Republic of Liberia in Africa. Its work in Japan has had
the commendation of the Emperor.

From one of its church steeples flashed the first light of American Lib-
erty, put there by Paul Revere. In one of its churches Patrick Henry made
the decisive speech of Liberty.

Your church now calls you to do your part. Attend church today!



Come to Church Today!

The Nation-Wide Campaign

is now calling every man, woman and child of the Episcopal
church to justify the achievements of this church's past his-
tory by rallying to the responsibility of extending its influ-
ence for the Glory of God through the practice and propagation of
the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

"Lord, What Wilt Thou Have Me to Do?"

Let this be your prayer until you get your answer. Then
pray for grace and strength to do it.

This Space Contributed by

MR. AND MRS. MORRIS MEYERS, AND A FRIEND