

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, with some rain in east portion this afternoon and tonight.

F. D. R. ASKS VAST SUM FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

Governor Hoey's Message To Legislature Suggests Nineteen Point Program

MANY CHANGES ARE PROPOSED

Includes Election Reforms, 12th Grade, Balanced Budget

Raleigh, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Governor Hoey recommended a specific 19-point program to the legislature today.

It ran from a balanced budget and "permanent" revenue act through absentee ballot and election law revision, addition of a 12th grade in the schools and opposition to a constitutional amendment prohibiting highway funds diversion.

In a 20th point he urges "earnest consideration" of retirement plans for all public employees in the state.

The governor's message was close to 9,000 words in length and was broadcast from the hall of the house.

He noted that normal expansion and growth of the public schools almost would increase school costs \$3,000,000 for the 1939-41 biennium.

The surplus in the general fund last June 30 of \$5,949,144 will be much reduced by the start of the next biennium, he said.

Praising the condition of the state, the governor said "the greatest building program ever undertaken" was underway.

The schools have made definite progress, he said, but it is time for North Carolina to fall in line with 42 other states.

Recommending teacher salary increments for a ten-per cent instead of eight, as now, Hoey said "Would result in a practical restoration of the pre-depression salary schedule for such teachers as qualified under the higher brackets."

He called on the legislature to increase tuition at institutions of higher education "to aid in meeting increased cost of maintenance."

Tactically setting forth that North Carolina afforded justice to the Negro, Governor Hoey said it was the duty of the state to provide for the education of Negroes in special courses such as law, medicine or pharmacy.

North Carolina does not believe in social equality between the races," he said.

Governor's Recommendations

Raleigh, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Governor Hoey told the legislature today that he had "no mandatory measures" and did not expect to point out any particular bill as "forbidden."

- 1. A balanced budget. No tax reductions, including the sales tax, unless governmental service is trimmed accordingly.
2. Uniform election laws.
3. Revision of the absentee ballot law.
4. Refusal to submit a constitutional amendment to prohibit highway fund diversion.
5. Issuance of \$5,000,000 in road bonds.
6. A 12th grade in the public schools, by adding an eighth grade to grammar school courses.
7. A "permanent" state tax measure.
8. Salary increase for ten years for school teachers, instead of eight years as now.
9. Pay for teachers divided into 12 equal installments, instead of monthly as they work.
10. Increased tuition in the colleges and universities operated by the state.
11. Provision of graduate and professional courses for Negroes at North Carolina College for Negroes and the A. and T. college.
12. A new statewide registration for primaries and elections.
13. Splitting of large voting precincts.
14. Return to electrocution for capital punishment, abandoning gas.
15. Giving juries and judges discretion in imposing the death penalty or life imprisonment for rape, arson, burglary and murder, instead of mandatory death sentences for the crimes.
16. Increasing the highway patrol by 50 men in the interest of highway safety.
17. Amending the laws limiting hours of work in industry "to more nearly harmonize with present standards."
18. Continued provision for state advertising.
19. Creation of "A real tax research" division.
20. Give "earnest consideration" to increased tuition in the colleges and universities operated by the state.

'39 ASSEMBLY GETS TO WORK

Legislators Vote To Hold One-Day Session in Charlotte

Raleigh, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Governor Hoey laid down a broad legislative program in 19 specific recommendations to the 1939 General Assembly today shortly after the legislators had voted to hold a one-day session later in Charlotte.

In brief meetings, before Governor Hoey spoke to the entire General Assembly, the House and Senate adopted a resolution introduced by Representative Volger of Mecklenburg to meet in his county in commemoration of the signing of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.

The House received from Representative Robinson of McDowell a bill to require dimming of automobile lights when vehicles meet on the highways.

The governor was heard in silence but the 160 legislators present arose and applauded thunderously as he finished his message which took 44 minutes to deliver.

The Charlotte resolution provided that the presiding officers of the assembly should set the date for the Charlotte meeting and invited the governor to accompany the legislature.

Two years ago the legislature met at Eden for one day.

Final Rites Held For Bethel Woman

Bethel, Jan. 5.—Attended by a large number of friends, funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Martha Doughtie Robertson, 26, who died unexpectedly in Rocky Mount Sanatorium Monday morning.

Services were conducted from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Doughtie of Bethel. Officiating were Mrs. Robertson's pastor, Rev. Norton Denny of Mayo's Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. Chester Alexander of Tarboro Presbyterian Church, Rev. Marvin J. Self of Bethel M. E. Church, and Rev. Millard M. Johnson of Bethel Baptist church. Interment followed in the new Presbyterian cemetery at Mayo's amid a profuse floral offering.

Surviving are her husband, Walter, an infant son; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Doughtie of Bethel, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Pete Keel, Whitakers; Miss Annie Elizabeth Doughtie of Meredith College, Dodson; Doughtie of Murfreesboro; Mrs. Ben Rawls and Miss Mary Doughtie of Bethel; Carl Maude and Earle Doughtie of the home place.

Active pallbearers were Sam Banks, Glenn Copeland, Murray and Carl Doughtie, Clayton E. Robertson and William Keel.

Former Principal Admits Robberies

Kanapolis, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Police Chief Ira Chapman said today Herman B. Wisby, 37-year-old former city school superintendent, admitted he reported a robbery at the McKinley-Waldron tire store here recently to cover up an inventory shortage.

Wisby, member of a prominent family of Abbeville S. C., was manager of the store. He was arrested on a warrant charging embezzlement and bond was set at \$1,000.

The warrant was signed by E. McKinley and W. A. Waldron, owners of the store, Chapman said.

The police chief quoted Wisby as saying he reported the store had been robbed in an effort to hide a shortage at the store he feared would appear in an inventory planned this week.

Wisby first came here about ten years ago as a teacher in a school, of which he later became principal. He was made superintendent of the Kanapolis city schools, a position which he served until 1931, when he resigned of ill health.

PROFESSOR OF LAW NAMED TO HIGH TRIBUNAL

President Nominates Felix Frankfurter of Harvard

WIDELY KNOWN AS A "LIBERAL"

Other Nominations Sent to Senate, Include Those of Hancock and Haines

Washington, Jan. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt nominated to the Supreme Court today Felix Frankfurter, the Vienna-born son of Jewish parents, who is nationally known as a "liberal."

The 56-year-old Harvard law professor, who has exerted an indirect influence on the New Deal through students sent into government service from his classrooms, was named to the vacancy created by the death of Justice Benjamin Cardozo.

Frankfurter's nomination topped the list of more than 100 Mr. Roosevelt asked the Senate to confirm for high positions in the government.

The batch were those of Harry L. Hopkins to be Secretary of Commerce and Frank Murphy to be Attorney General.

The Hopkins and Murphy appointments had been announced days earlier. But Frankfurter, although rumored, was submitted very unexpectedly.

The Senate quickly referred the Frankfurter nomination to its judiciary committee, which also will consider Murphy's. Hopkins will be sent to the Commerce committee.

Before Frankfurter's appointment some Senators had urged that a westerner be named since that section now is unrepresented beyond Minnesota.

But first senatorial comment was from the west and favorable. Senator Murray (D-Mont.) asserted that "Professor Frankfurter has the reputation of being a very able lawyer of the Supreme Court rank."

However, Representative Thomas (R.N.J.) was highly critical. He said in part: "I can not conceive of a worse appointment."

The President also named former Senator James Pope of Idaho as a member of the Tennessee Valley Authority, succeeding Arthur Morgan.

Most of the nominations sent to the Senate for approval were appointments made during the adjournment of Congress, out which must be confirmed by that branch of Congress.

Other nominations included John W. Haines of North Carolina, Under Secretary of the Treasury, and Frank Hancock, Jr., of North Carolina, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

President Roosevelt's appointment of Harry Hopkins and Frank Murphy to the cabinet was attacked in the Senate floor by Senator Bridges (R-N.H.).

Slightly Injured In Crash of Plane

Alton Carlton, young Bethel aviation enthusiast, who was injured yesterday when his plane fell immediately after taking off from a field about a mile from Bethel on the Greenville highway, was reported to be getting along satisfactorily today.

He suffered severe bruises and probably would have been critically injured had he not been buckled in the plane. It was reported that the motor of the plane cut oil just as it started to leave the ground and crashed from a height of about 20 feet. He was alone at the time having just put one passenger off and was trying out the plane before taking another up.

Father Of Editor Claimed By Death

Chicago, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Dr. Hugh T. Patrick, 79, distinguished neurologist, died here today after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held here Saturday.

Dr. Patrick is survived by his son Talbot Patrick of the Goldsboro N. C. News-Argus and president of the North Carolina Press Association, and a daughter, Miss Catherine Patrick of Chicago.

FDR PRESENTS DEFENSE PLANS



President Roosevelt is shown before an array of microphones at left as he presented his broad defense program to both Houses of Congress, jointly assembled in the House of Representatives in Washington. Behind him on the right sits Vice-President Garner; on the left, William E. Bankhead, Speaker of the House.

Roosevelt Defense Aim Hailed By Democracies

Scorned, However, By Nazi and Fascist Press

London, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The German press scorned President Roosevelt's defense address today, charging it preached "hatred," while the democracies gave praise and one important British newspaper lamented that the "challenging denunciation of dictatorships" was not made by its own head of the government.

European officials studied the speech as one of the most important declarations coming from Washington since the World war.

The democracies hoped it was a prelude to major changes in American foreign policy, giving particular attention to the possibility of revision of the neutrality legislation.

Both the German Nazi and the Italian Fascist press accused the President of playing domestic politics and of deserting the isolation policy of George Washington.

One Soviet Russian newspaper in brief summaries emphasized points on preparedness against aggression and the neutrality law, but omitted passages about the democracies and religion. There was no editorial comment.

The Manchester Guardian said the British people who heard Roosevelt praise the democratic system "must have recalled with shame Chamberlain's 'naive confession' that although Fascism may or may not do for Britain, Chamberlain could not get up much excitement over different systems of government."

Better Mail Service Provided For Bethel

Washington, Jan. 5.—The Post Office Department today notified Representative Lindsay Warren that improved mail service would be given to the town of Bethel effective January 9. The star route between Washington and Tarboro will pick up three pouches at Bethel about 9 p. m. every night which will give quick northern and southern mail connections.

Ward Busy Considering Committee Appointments

Raleigh, Jan. 5.—There may be rest for the weary on the other side of Jordan, as the old hymn goes, but there has been no rest for weary David Livingstone Ward, elected Speaker of the House after one of the state's closest Democratic caucus fights on record.

Worn to a frazzle by the ding-dong campaign which resulted in his 54-52 victory over Victor Bryant, the Craven legislator had hardly more than time for a brief snooze and a shave before taking up the matter of committee assignments.

And therein will lie the real success or failure of Mr. Ward as presiding officer of the 1939 House, for his selections function with speed and ability, he will be hailed as a really outstanding North Carolinian. If they don't, it will be, in the vernacular, just too bad for Libby.

Speculation of course centers largely on his selections to top the important groups such as Finance,

FRANCO NEARS KEY DEFENSES

Insurgents Reach Outskirts of Strategic City

Handaye, France, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The Spanish Insurgents announced officially today that General Franco's legionnaires had fought their way into the outskirts of Borjas Blancas, southern key to the Government's defense line in Eastern Spain.

Unofficial reports reaching the French frontier said Franco's forces already had captured 3,000 prisoners in an encirclement of Merida province, about 67 miles west of Barcelona.

The Insurgents' communique, however, said they were fighting hand to hand in the streets, cleaning out houses on the city's edges.

They said they had captured 3,000 prisoners in an encirclement of Merida province, about 67 miles west of Barcelona.

They disclosed for the first time Franco had put six army corps into his 14-day-old big push toward the

Drainage Committee Holds Raleigh Meet

Raleigh, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The drainage basin committee for the Roanoke, Chowan, Tar, Neuse, Cape Fear and Yadkin-Pee Dee river basins met here today to consider future needs in relation to stream pollution, water power, water supply and recreational uses of streams. The committee is under sponsorship of the national resources committee and similar groups are studying drainage gain conditions throughout the country.

Whedbee Selected As Official Of Pitt Bar

Charles H. Whedbee, solicitor of Pitt County court, has been named vice president of the Pitt County Bar Association, succeeding Thurman Kitchen, who has left the city. J. B. James is president of the organization and S. B. Underwood, Jr. is secretary-treasurer.

NATIONAL DEBT OF 44 BILLION SEEN FOR 1940

Total of \$1,609,000,000 Proposed for U. S. Defenses

WOULD EXTEND NUISANCE TAXES

Opens Way for Moderate Tax Increases

Washington, Jan. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked vast sums for national defense today in a multi-billion dollar budget that projected another deficit and an unprecedented public debt of \$44,458,000,000 in 1940.

His annual report to Congress on the nation's finances advised emphatically against a "violent contraction" in spending or "drastic new taxes." He opened the way, however, to moderate tax increases to meet increased expenditures of \$422,000,000 for armaments and farm relief costs.

He called for \$3,995,663,200 of federal spending in the fiscal year beginning July 1 and estimated the deficit for that year at \$3,326,343,200.

He asked \$1,609,000,000 for national defense, including an extra \$500,000,000 to speed up the armaments program. Of the latter sum, however, only \$210,000,000 would be disbursed next year.

Reiterating the preparedness theme voiced in his annual message to Congress yesterday, the President said all are aware of the grave and unsettling developments in the field of international relations during the past few years.

"Because of the conditions of modern warfare," he continued "we must now perform in advance tasks that formerly could be postponed until war had become imminent."

Mr. Roosevelt did not specify the form of the suggested new taxes. He recommended continuation of a group of emergency "nuisance" levies scheduled to expire June 10.

Crediting the administration's current spending program with aiding "the existing upward movement of business and employment" the President said it should not be curtailed "arbitrarily or violently."

The budget included as estimates that at least \$750,000,000 would be required to operate WPA until June 30. Present funds are expected to run out February 8.

Ask Banks' Condition As of December 31st

Washington, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The Comptroller of the Currency issued a call today for the condition of all national banks at the close of business December 31.

Raleigh, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Bank Commissioner Gurney Hood issued a call today for the condition of all state banks as of the close of business December 31.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures (High yesterday 64, Low yesterday 45, At 1:30 a. m. today 70), precipitation (For 24 hrs. ending 1 a. m. .50, Total for month to date .50), barometer (7:30 last night 30.30, 7:30 this morning 30.15), prevailing winds and velocity (7:30 a. m. S-SW 5-10, 1:30 p. m. S-SW 5-10).

Social and Personal

Miss Evelyn Rogers, formerly of the high school faculty, has returned to the city and is now on the college faculty.

Miss Jessie Schnopp has returned from Bermuda and New York to resume her work in the high school and college.

Miss Mabel Lacy has returned from Pocatello, Tenn., where she spent the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. C. W. Hester left today for Goldsboro to remain several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mosier have returned from Englewood, N. J.

George Fountain, Jr., of Tarboro, was here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Satterthwaite of this city were visitors in Washington on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Brown have gone to Philadelphia to spend several days with Mrs. Brown's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinley of Ayden, were in Greenville today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gray have returned from their wedding trip and spent today with Mrs. Gray's mother.

Mrs. P. V. Johnston. They will make their home in LaGrange.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist church, meets.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Club will meet. The program will be given by members of the New Bern Woman's Club.

3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary chapter of U. D. C. meets with Mrs. L. A. Stroud.

SATURDAY
10:00 a. m.—Junior choir of Presbyterian Church meets.

3:15 p. m.—Benefit bridge tournament at Woman's Club for National Democratic Party.

Benefit Bridge Tournament.
On Saturday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, there will be a benefit bridge tournament for the National Democratic Party at the Woman's Club. For reservations call Mrs. Vance Perkins. (adv.) Tue-Thu.

Mrs. Kennedy Honored.
Mrs. J. T. Dupree of Balvoir and Mrs. Clarence Barnhill of near Stokes were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday afternoon given in the honor of Mrs. Alfred P. Kennedy, Jr.

A number of old fashioned games were played and prizes were awarded to the winners—Mrs. Ben Robertson, Mrs. D. W. Alexander and Mrs. Sam O. Hodges. Mrs. Jesse Bullock assisted the hostess in serving a sweet course and iced drinks.

The honoree was presented with a New Year float consisting of many appropriate and useful gifts brought in by little Miss Gail Barnhill. She was also presented with several pieces of china in her selected pattern by Mrs. Dupree and Mrs. Barnhill.

Among the guests present were: Mrs. J. K. Briley, Mrs. Wilbur Briley, Mrs. Jesse Bullock, Mrs. J. M. Bullock, Mrs. Murray Hodges, Mrs. Julius Winchard, Mrs. D. W. Alexander, Mrs. D. C. Barnhill, Mrs. Sam G. Hodges, Mrs. Ben Robertson, Mrs. Leila Fleming, Mrs. Billie Brown, Mrs. Mae Briley, Mrs. J. T. Dupree, Jr. and Miss Alma Harris.

Inter Se Book Club Meets.
The Inter Se Book Club met on January 3 at the home of Mrs. Vance Perkins. A short business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. William Taft, after which she turned the meeting over to the chairman of the program committee.

The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. D. E. Baughman, who presented a very interesting paper on Yale University. Mrs. Baughman was most enthusiastic in her presentation, having lived in New Haven for four years. Yale University, the third oldest university in the United States, is located at New Haven, Conn., and was actually begun in 1709 by a group of clergymen, who got together, through donations, one thousand volumes. It was named Yale after Elihu Yale, a native of Boston and son of one of the first settlers of New Haven. It was not, however, until 1796 that a charter was adopted legalizing the name. The college continued to grow, having as a large part of its enrollment of students from the southern and southwestern states, fixing the character of the college as a national institution. In 1828 the name Yale University was adopted.

New Haven has as one of its show places "the green," located in the heart of the business section. The green is a large block of land with only three buildings. These buildings are churches. The remainder of the green is an expanse of green grass with benches and intersecting walkways. At the conclusion of her paper, Mrs. Baughman presented pictures showing the green and also some lovely etchings of buildings, calling attention to the beautiful architecture.

Mrs. Perkins served a delicious refreshment course, assisted by Mrs. O. P. Matthews.—Reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Entertain.
On Monday night, at their home on West Fourth street, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson entertained at a delightful New Year's dinner and bridge party.

The decorations used throughout the home were appropriate for the holiday season.

Following a delicious four-course dinner, bridge was enjoyed. At the conclusion of the game the high score prize for ladies was presented to Mrs. A. S. Jordan of Washington.

After the bridge game, Mrs. Guy Evans, who had the prize for men was won by Mr. C. C. Hilton and Mrs. Guy Evans.

After the bridge game, bingo was played.

The guests who attended this enjoyable affair were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Greene, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jordan of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Evans, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baker, Mrs. Cora Powell, Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Willard.

WARD BUSY CONSIDERING COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS
(Continued from page one)
so far kept as silent as a dozen oysters on the half shell, but there is the usual crop of rumors regarding these places.

One school of thought holds that Libby will extend the olive branch to his defeated opponent, and offer the Finance post to Bryant, who has served with distinction in that capacity two years ago. It would be a graceful gesture, but somewhat out of line with ordinary political procedure. It is not at all impossible, nor even improbable.

If Bryant isn't reamed the most likely appointee as head of the tax raising group is Greenville's Joan

Sea Scout Meeting.
There will be a regular meeting of the Sea Scout Ship William Pitt at the Battery A National Guard Armory tonight at 7:30.

Give Program in Fountain.
Mrs. J. H. B. Moore of the Greenville Woman's Club and Mrs. A. Dittmer, art teacher in the city schools, gave a program at the Fountain Woman's Club this afternoon. Mrs. Dittmer talked on "Art in the Home."

Harry Ernce Smith III.
Mrs. D. S. Smith and son, Charles Smith, are in Texarkana, Ark. where they were called this week on account of the critical illness of Harry Ernce Smith, another son of Mrs. Smith, who became ill while returning to Paris, Texas, with his sister, Miss Rena Smith.

House For Sale.
Attractive frame bungalow, built less than three years, and has automatic oil heat. Located on us for quick sale. This home is located on Maple street in front of the college. Has exhaust fan for summer air conditioning. Priced very reasonably—terms to suit purchaser. H. A. White & Sons.—(Adv.)

Mrs. Erson In Hospital.
Mrs. M. E. Erson is in Pitt General Hospital where she is receiving treatment for bruises and a broken arm received in an automobile accident on Tuesday afternoon.

Installs Officers at Wilmington.
W. J. Bundy, Kiwanis lieutenant-governor, had charge of the installation of officers at the Wilmington club meeting yesterday. Mr. Bundy was accompanied to Wilmington by D. C. Moore, Jr., president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club.

Puppet Shows Friday.
The Kingsland Marionettes will be presented at two programs at the college tomorrow. A matinee will be given at 3:30 o'clock for school children and will be followed by an evening performance at 8 o'clock. Both programs will be in the Austin auditorium.

The night performance will be a demonstration-lecture in which the operators not only will give a regular show, but will show the audience how the puppets are worked.

Little Theatre Meets.
The Little Theatre of Greenville held its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday evening in Sheppard Memorial Library. Dr. Hawes presided over the business session. At the conclusion of the business, a one-act play "In An Egyptian Tomb" was read and enacted by Mr. Walter Barnhart Moseley, Dr. Hawes and C. B. Fetner. The presentation was admirably received as a rare treat.

Following the program, the meeting adjourned.—Reported.

Entertain At Bridge.
One of the most delightful social events of the new year was the party given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. W. H. Bradsher and Mrs. C. H. Edwards at the home of Mrs. Bradsher on West Fifth street.

The decorations were red and green, which were used throughout the living rooms where eleven tables for bridge were arranged. Attractive New Year's cards directed the guests to their places.

At the conclusion of the game Mrs. J. Perkins was awarded honor for making high score, and Mrs. T. H. Boykin a deck of cards for her. The hostesses served a delicious salad plate with coffee followed by a dainty sweet course.

To Present Program Here.
The following program will be given by the New Bern Woman's Club tomorrow at the Greenville Woman's Club:

Talk—"Opportunities For Women of Today"—Mrs. W. S. Dowdy.

Vocal Solo—"Depuis Le Jour" from Lohengrin, (2) "Do Not Go My Love" by Richard Hegeman, by Mrs. J. M. West, accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Abernethy, Jr.

Piano Solo—"Nocturne in B Major," Op. 9, No. 1; "Ballade in A Flat Major," Op. 47, No. 3, by Chopin—Mrs. E. L. Abernethy, Jr.

Honorary for the afternoon will be Mrs. Worth Wicker, Mrs. S. M. Cisp, Mrs. Luther Bowling, Mrs. W. I. Wooten, Mrs. R. C. Deal, Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Mrs. Horvath Meye.

There will be on display at the clubhouse an interesting exhibit of photographs from International Lela Company, New York City. A large attendance is desired.

Five losses on farms in the United States, in 1938, were estimated to amount to \$95,000,000, an increase of five per cent from 1937.

MODES of the MOMENT

An Adelaide Kerr



Tucks turn the trick of distinction on a cruise frock of sand colored spun rayon processed to resist wrinkling. Bright red cherries perch on the shoulder and a narrow leather belt girdles the waistline.

Caffey, who went far out on a political limb by flatly declaring for Ward two days before the caucus, nominating the Craven man on the floor of the caucus and exercising the floor strategy which led to the ultimate Ward victory.

The Guilford representative, quite naturally, disclaims any pretensions to preferred placement, but it would be less than human for him not to get serious consideration in the distribution of rewards and prizes, however.

Whether or not he bets a genuine plum for himself, he will exert a veryprominent influence on the Ward choices, in general.

He was going around as early as Wednesday morning with his pockets full of memorandum of committee preferences, turned over to him by ambitious representatives in the belief that he will be the patronage dispensing "Jim Farley" for Ward.

Whatever the result of all the maneuvering and countering, however, it is a fact prediction that Ward will give ample recognition to the conceded ability of many of those who opposed him. The committee chairmen are not going to be chosen solely by the test "Did he vote for Libby for the Speaker-ship?"

HOEY'S RECOMMENDATIONS
(Continued from Page One)
to: A retirement fund for all public workers, including teachers; strengthening the anti-lynching law; expanding the health and vocational education programs, as well as library service and adult education; establishment of a permanent exposition; better regulations for appointing magistrates; providing for the making of the Supreme Court; enactment of a bill for roadside improvement and beautification. He said he might discuss those further later.

Governor Hoey told the legislators they could be especially proud of these things:

1. The greatest building program ever undertaken in all the history of the state, now underway to extend through 1939.
2. The sale of \$4,620,000 state bonds for the building program at a record low interest rate of 2.07 per cent.
3. The economical administration of state government, so that less than five cents of each tax dollar goes to pay the cost of government, and the school administration's efficiency which allows 82 cents of each school dollar to go in to teacher pay.
4. The fine progress made in public education in the schools and colleges, for whites and Negroes.
5. The progress of the Negro race and the Amicable relations between the races, as "North Carolina does not believe in social equality between the races, and will not tolerate mixed schools for the races, but we do believe in equality of opportunity in their respective fields of service and the white race cannot afford to do less than simple justice to the Negro."
6. The expansion and increased service of benevolent institutions, operation for the benefit of the state.
7. The "magnificent work" the

man, in person or by mail, for the ballot and return it the same way. He would allow absentee voting, however, up to noon on the day preceding the election, while the state board would close the books three days prior thereto.

At all events, the absentee fat is on the fire and the frying will begin almost immediately.

VOGLER'S BILL AIM OF BOARD
Representative Says His Proposal Has Good Chance

Raleigh, Jan. 5—Representative J. B. Vogler of Mecklenburg, who got the drop on the field Tuesday with introduction of the first election reform bill, says his measure has the same aim as the one "suggested" by the State Board of Election, namely, making the absentee law fraud proof.

He expressed the opinion today that there is much greater likelihood of his bill's becoming a law than there is that the Assembly will enact anything quite so drastic as the measure proposed by the Board.

"It has been my observation that desired reforms can seldom be achieved in the face of opposition by sweeping away all existing law and starting over," he said. "I think more can be accomplished by trying for moderate revision—and that's what I'm striving for."

He added that he had the assistance of "one of the finest attorneys in the State, Jim Delaney" in drawing up his bill. He is absolutely confident it plugs the holes in the present law.

The Vogler proposal, which is numbered House Bill No. 3 but is in reality the first piece of legislation of any importance introduced, is designed, just as is the State Board's measure, at elimination of the "agent" possibilities in the prospective absentee voters apply to the county election board chair-

man, in person or by mail, for the ballot and return it the same way. He would allow absentee voting, however, up to noon on the day preceding the election, while the state board would close the books three days prior thereto.

At all events, the absentee fat is on the fire and the frying will begin almost immediately.

man, in person or by mail, for the ballot and return it the same way. He would allow absentee voting, however, up to noon on the day preceding the election, while the state board would close the books three days prior thereto.

At all events, the absentee fat is on the fire and the frying will begin almost immediately.

Forty Years Ago Today

Items From THE DAILY REFLECTOR Thursday, January 5, 1899

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS Everything Talked About Today Is New

This is Old Christmas day. Greenville ought to have electric lights.

Band concert in the opera house tonight.

This is warm weather for January but you may look for it to be colder real soon.

Farms need diversified industries and farmers need diversified crops. Men will not be more successful.

There will be a German at the band concert from 10:30 to 12:30 Music by Victor Keele's band. Admission 75 cents.

Woke down here it is warm enough to be comfortable without fires, our northern exchanges are telling us about the fun people are having in their cities.

At their January meeting the Board of County Commissioners issued thirty-two licenses to retail spirituous liquor and two to retail malt liquors.

MESSAGE LANDS GOVERNOR IN MIDDLE OF CONTROVERSY

(Continued from page one)

almost entirely, on the subject of any retirement plan for teachers and state employees, is already subject for acid comment in many quarters.

Elsewhere along the line the Hoey exhortations were almost unanimously approved. No fault whatever was found, in early comment, with his stand for a balanced budget, his general recommendations for the improvement of the state's educational system, his discussion of parole, probation and the general handling of the crime question, the manner in which he stressed the necessity for a balanced budget, improved highway safety measures and advertisement of the state.

In general it can safely be said that the reactions to the address were noticeably favorable despite the exceptions and criticisms already noted.

Indications that the Governor knew he was stirring up a veritable hornet's nest on the diversion question are clear and unmistakable. If both "Diversion" and "Constitutional Amendment," two topics and state employees, is already submitted to be treated as one, there was no other subject to which His Excellency devoted so much time in his message.

These two sections covered no less than four of the thirty-four and a half pages of the message. "Needs of Agriculture," with three and a half pages and "Education" with three, came nearest to approaching this volume of words.

There seems little doubt that the Governor's memory went back to the 1937 session when his Administration and prestige came so near taking a real, honest Humpty Dumpty fall that only a House recess and an intensive bit of pressure application saved the day with a "compromise" which permitted concurrent diversion only.

But there is certainly no doubt and no mistaking the Governor's stand. He is unequivocally for continuation of the present policy of allowed the sales tax to be applied to gasoline sales and the proceeds turned into the General Fund, if and when the balance in that fund is insufficient to meet legislative appropriations. He contends that this is not "diversion" at all, but merely the extension and application of the sales tax to gasoline as well as practically everything else sold in the state.

He is equally as unequivocal and unmistakable in taking his stand staunchly and sturdily against any Constitutional amendment banning diversion. He even goes to the length of comparing "Mother North Carolina" being grossly mistreated by a "Son"—one of his "characteristically appealing stories."

All of which means that there is at least one issue on which he is not going to lead the Assembly around by the nose. All signs have been that the lawmakers will be kindly disposed toward him and will go far in giving him just what he wants—but the powerful petroleum industry, representatives of highway users and associated groups have waged a powerful campaign of propaganda and persuasion over a period of more than a year. They are not going to take it lying down, but are going to pick up the glove thrown down by the Governor.

It is the one light from which Governor Hoey isn't an odds-on favorite to emerge the victor.

He is going to find the issue joined to several other items, but on none of them with quite the eagerness as on this one.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS
Winter Brings Glad Tied-ings



LOUISE CAMPBELL, movie actress, was married to a fellow actor, Horace MacMathon, in Chicago, Dec. 26.



JANE VANCE, who used to sing with Paul Whiteman's orchestra, and Clark Dennis, radio singer, were wed in New York, Dec. 27.



ALICE KEE, American-born Chinese, and Gerald Moyer, mayor of Chicago's Chinatown, were married in Chicago Dec. 26.



RUTH MIX, daughter of Tom Mix of Western films, revealed on Dec. 29 that she had been married to John A. Guthrie, a rodeo promoter.

Genuine Realistic Permanent Waves
Regular Price \$7.50—Special \$5.00
\$5.00 Waves, \$3.50
THE VANITIE BOXE
Evans St. at Five Points—Call 31

Last Report Made On Opportunities

Two hundred and fifty-three families in Pitt county were remembered at Christmas time, the Service League, which served as a clearing house, reported today.

Sixty-five Opportunities listed in the paper were taken, an additional 40 which were not listed were taken by various individuals and 38 were provided for by the Thrift Shop from contributions.

In addition to these 143 cases, the Service League turned over 40 baskets to be distributed by the Salvation Army, which organization provided for and additional 70 needy families.

Man Old at 35 NOW YOUNG. FULL OF LIFE
"I was worn-out. Only 35 but was old. But OXYREX gave me youth."—Russell Jack, Greenville, Ind. OXYREX restores vitality, stimulates from raw matter, which does you up AT ONCE; also a pleasant tablet. Get 21 OXYREX today for 38¢. You don't find a 35-year old man young today. OXYREX—The New Raw Oyster Tonic. Get it at Bissette's Drug Store.

THE KINGSLAND MARIONETTES
East Carolina Teachers College
FRIDAY, JANUARY 6TH
Matinee 3:30--15c Evening 8:00--25c
Austin Building

VICKS aids to symptomatic control of COLDS
Vicks Vapo-Rol helps PREVENT colds from developing. Specially designed for nose and upper throat where most colds start. Put a few drops on each nostril at first warning of sniffle or sneeze.
Vicks VAPORUB RELIEVES MISERY of developed colds. A family standby in most homes all over the country. Massage it on throat, chest, and back. No drowsing, no stomach upsets.

The Carolina Grill
wishes to take this opportunity to thank its customers for their past patronage, and extend a welcome to dine with us through 1939.
CAROLINA GRILL
DICKINSON AVENUE and NINTH STREET
NICK BASHEER, Prop.

Fully Equipped to Serve You in a Competent and Efficient Manner. Twenty-Five Years' Experience.
F. A. Edmondson & Co. TAX EXPERTS
Offices—Munford Building Telephone No. 648

SIP SLOWLY—TASTE EACH SIP—SEE WHAT "FLAVOR" MEANS—
Skilled cooks use the flavors of lemon and lime to bring out the hidden tastiness in their famous dishes. The pure lemon and lime flavors in 7-up have been refined to a super-quality that makes 7-up the distinctive fresh-up drink. Enjoy that delicate flavor to the fullest by sipping 7-up slowly, and tasting each sip. At once you know why you like it.
7-UP DOES LIKE YOU!

Only 9 More Days!
OUR BOOKS CLOSE JANUARY 15TH
Join Today!
A Plan For Every Income
CLASS 25—Deposit 25 cents each week. Amounts to \$12.50 Plus Dividend
CLASS 50—Deposit 50 cents each week. Amounts to \$25.00 Plus Dividend
CLASS 100—Deposit \$1.00 each week. Amounts to \$50.00 Plus Dividend
CLASS 200—Deposit \$2.00 each week. Amounts to \$100.00 Plus Dividend
CLASS 300—Deposit \$3.00 each week. Amounts to \$150.00 Plus Dividend
CLASS 500—Deposit \$5.00 each week. Amounts to \$250.00 Plus Dividend
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE
326 Evans Street Phone 606

Nationally Known Haviland and China—Makes High Grade CHINA (Except Fiesta)
40% Off Regular Price
VALUES THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED!
THE VANITIE BOXE
Evans St. at Five Points

NEW YEAR'S LOVE

by Angela Lorden

The Characters

Noel Marchand, a beautiful young actress.
Allan Collings, the man she loves.
David Norris, the man she is going to marry.

Yesterday: Noel goes to meet Allan's boat, but when Elaine comes, Noel excuses herself.

Chapter 19

'Nice To See You'

"HELLO, Allan. It's very iting to hear your voice again."

It was as easy as that—just enough friendly enthusiasm in her voice. She was carrying it off very well. Only Allan was at the other end of the line. He couldn't see her hand tremble, couldn't realize the effort she exercised to give an impression of calm.

From the moment she ran away from the pier, through three hours until now, she'd seen persuading herself she was being unduly dramatic.

Once in her room she counted the minutes until the hour was over. Now he was coming down the gangplank—now he was greeting his mother—now he had Elaine in his arms.

Now he was at the hotel—they were at the hotel. She could pick up the telephone, ask for his room and she'd hear his beloved voice speaking her name. But she wouldn't call! Ever!

Noel thought about that at least five times in the next few minutes. She picked up the receiver once, then put it back on the hook before the operator could answer.

"Have you no self-respect?" she almost shouted at herself. "You're not going to call him!"

So, she picked up the telephone and asked for the Lancaster.

"Noel, hello!" the dear familiar voice answered. And then she managed her conventional greeting. She was conveniently pleasant—no more; at least, her voice was.

"Hard luck for me you couldn't wait at the dock, Noel!" He sounded as though he regretted it keenly. What else could he say? The play was still on? She told him it was. He was so anxious to see it. More mention of wanting to see her—soon. That was all. He was gone from the telephone. And he hadn't said when!

Noel made herself ready for a luncheon, engagement with Anita Swanstrom. She was feeling let down, a sad sort of aftermath feeling. It was better, though, than her own reaction. She was in her own place, she'd remember that!

Luncheon was pleasant, inconsequential. Anita was in a talkative mood, didn't seem to notice Noel's quiet manner.

"Douglas is letting me go out to Hollywood next month," Anita confided eagerly. "He's been so stinky of late. I wasn't sure he'd be willing. Lord, will I be glad to get back there for a little while! I miss it so much, Noel!"

Noel spoke of missing Hollywood. She got a sad look in her eyes. When she referred to her movie career she'd given up for Douglas. When Noel and everyone else knew she had been a bit player in the films and had attracted Swanstrom from one of her Hollywood tricks.

Maybe that's the way I'll be talking about my stage work, after I've married David, Noel thought. "You must be thinking of something unpleasant," Anita suggested at that moment.

Noel gave her a startled glance. "No, as a matter of fact, I wasn't."

Later they walked toward the Fifth Avenue stores. Anita had plenty of shopping to do, she explained to Noel who remembered an appointment opportunistly. She was in no mood to follow Anita's mad sprint for smart things to take to Hollywood.

The hours passed somehow and she was at the theater where everything else in the world except the play was left outside the stage door. She took unusual care of her make-up, was impatient with Clarabelle about a loose clasp on her white gown.

'Snap Out Of It'

ONCE on the stage, after her first entrance, Noel's quick glance went the front half of the house. If he were there, she would know. "Snap out of it, baby," Gerald mumbled under his breath at the moment he held her in his arms, when he was supposed to be making passionate love to her.

For answer, she let herself go limp. He was furious. "This is love, you say," he still whispered. Aloud for the audience, he begged her fervently.

"Darling, love me forever. Tell me once more, when I come back, you'll be waiting."

Noel picked up the cue and went back into her role but after Gerald left the stage, as the curtain was falling, her eyes again sought Allan's face in the sea before her. He wasn't there!

She hadn't expected him tonight—that's what she told herself after the second act and when the last curtain had come down as she went through the wings, she couldn't help remembering: He'll be somewhere with Elaine this evening!

In her dressing-room, Noel recalled this was one of the evenings

David wouldn't be calling for her. She was ashamed of her relief. "I'm not seeing anyone tonight unless it's important," she told Clarabelle. She was in no mood for visits from stage acquaintances who would drop in to give her a tip on improving a line or a gesture.

Someone knocked on the door. Clarabelle opened it a little. The stage doorman said something. Clarabelle interrupted haughtily:

"Miss Marchand's busy. She can't see nobody right now, and closed the door. Casually she laid a card in front of Noel on the dressing table. One glance and Noel cried out:

"Run, Clarabelle—before he goes. Bring him here."

The maid was down the corridor in a flash and came back a moment later, breathlessly. Noel standing in the middle of the small room looked beyond Clarabelle.

"Noel!" She heard him say her name, knew he was here. Still in her last act costume. She went toward him door. Casually she laid a card in front of Noel on the dressing table. One glance and Noel cried out:

"Run, Clarabelle—before he goes. Bring him here."

The maid was down the corridor in a flash and came back a moment later, breathlessly. Noel standing in the middle of the small room looked beyond Clarabelle.

"Noel!" She heard him say her name, knew he was here. Still in her last act costume. She went toward him door. Casually she laid a card in front of Noel on the dressing table. One glance and Noel cried out:

"Run, Clarabelle—before he goes. Bring him here."

The maid was down the corridor in a flash and came back a moment later, breathlessly. Noel standing in the middle of the small room looked beyond Clarabelle.

"Noel!" She heard him say her name, knew he was here. Still in her last act costume. She went toward him door. Casually she laid a card in front of Noel on the dressing table. One glance and Noel cried out:

"Run, Clarabelle—before he goes. Bring him here."

The maid was down the corridor in a flash and came back a moment later, breathlessly. Noel standing in the middle of the small room looked beyond Clarabelle.

"Noel!" She heard him say her name, knew he was here. Still in her last act costume. She went toward him door. Casually she laid a card in front of Noel on the dressing table. One glance and Noel cried out:

"Run, Clarabelle—before he goes. Bring him here."

The maid was down the corridor in a flash and came back a moment later, breathlessly. Noel standing in the middle of the small room looked beyond Clarabelle.

"Noel!" She heard him say her name, knew he was here. Still in her last act costume. She went toward him door. Casually she laid a card in front of Noel on the dressing table. One glance and Noel cried out:

"Run, Clarabelle—before he goes. Bring him here."

The maid was down the corridor in a flash and came back a moment later, breathlessly. Noel standing in the middle of the small room looked beyond Clarabelle.

"Noel!" She heard him say her name, knew he was here. Still in her last act costume. She went toward him door. Casually she laid a card in front of Noel on the dressing table. One glance and Noel cried out:

"Run, Clarabelle—before he goes. Bring him here."

The maid was down the corridor in a flash and came back a moment later, breathlessly. Noel standing in the middle of the small room looked beyond Clarabelle.

"Noel!" She heard him say her name, knew he was here. Still in her last act costume. She went toward him door. Casually she laid a card in front of Noel on the dressing table. One glance and Noel cried out:

"Run, Clarabelle—before he goes. Bring him here."

The maid was down the corridor in a flash and came back a moment later, breathlessly. Noel standing in the middle of the small room looked beyond Clarabelle.

"Noel!" She heard him say her name, knew he was here. Still in her last act costume. She went toward him door. Casually she laid a card in front of Noel on the dressing table. One glance and Noel cried out:

"Run, Clarabelle—before he goes. Bring him here."

The maid was down the corridor in a flash and came back a moment later, breathlessly. Noel standing in the middle of the small room looked beyond Clarabelle.

"Noel!" She heard him say her name, knew he was here. Still in her last act costume. She went toward him door. Casually she laid a card in front of Noel on the dressing table. One glance and Noel cried out:

"Run, Clarabelle—before he goes. Bring him here."

EAST VS. WEST WON FOR WARD

Selection of Speaker Determined by Geography

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, Jan. 5.—The official record shows that D. L. (Libby) Ward was selected as speaker of the 1939 house by two votes over Victor S. Bryant of Durham. But back of the record stands geography. Perhaps Bryant liked geography as a schoolboy, and maybe Ward didn't like it as a textbook. If the opinion of many members as expressed in post mortem conversations is correct, Libby Ward ought to love longitude and Victor Bryant ought to hate anything geographic. Unquestionably the east-west rule was the chief of several minor factors which decided the very close contest.

Unlike other contests for the speakership in recent years, the administration "tag" was not an issue. It was a one-time mention in nominating and seconding speeches, even by in-venue, nor was it heard much during the caucus campaign. The governor had been emphatic in protesting neutrality, if not of indifference. It was significant, however, that among Bryant's most active supporters before and during the caucus were the most active in Ward's behalf were leaders of the Graham forces in the 1936 first primary. The situation as analyzed by legislative leaders yesterday and last night is that Ward's election cannot in any sense be termed an administration defeat, while Bryant's election might have been classed as an administration victory. Consensus among members is that there will be little if any difference in the type of committees which would have been appointed by Bryant and those to be named by Ward this week; even the personnel of the committees is expected to be almost identical, with quite likely different chairmen. Although of less influence than the geographic location of the candidates, the thought that Ward would be friendly to the administration, but not quite so definitely allied with it, had some effect on the voting in the caucus.

Another factor of not much weight was the idea held by at least a few house members that Ward would be more against diversion of highway funds than would Bryant. This is not believed to have had much influence, but with only two votes to chance even a very little thing became important.

Then there was the factor of personality. The ability, the integrity, the spirit of fairness and generosity of all candidates, were unanimously conceded. More than one member was heard to remark that they knew and respected Libby Ward. Finally, there was Bill Fenner. After the first ballot had shown Bryant with 40 votes, Ward with 35 and W. E. Fenner of Rocky Mount with 24; and the second ballot showed that Fenner had lost one vote to Bryant and two to Ward. Fenner took the floor to withdraw his name and ask his supporters to vote for Ward on the ground that the east is entitled to the speakership and that Ward was beyond doubt of the east. Whereupon five of his 21 turned to Bryant, but 16 followed Fenner, whose own vote cast for the first time on this third ballot gave Ward the necessary majority.

And that gets back to geography. Bryant was nominated by Hugh Horton of Martin, an easterner while Ward was presented by John Claffey of Guilford, a westerner. Seconding speeches for Ward by Frank Taylor of Wayne and Ira T. Johnson of Ashe, both of whom emphasized the eastern residence of their candidate. Walter (Petey) Murphy of Rowan and Zeb V. Turkelington of Iredell took the floor to second Bryant's nomination. They rule rather apologized for Murphy going so far as to say that there failed to emphasize the east-west

was no excuse for observing the custom. Easterners and some far western members, who have been just a little peeved that so many of their western candidates came from close to the center line, were noticeably displeased with Murphy's suggestion. One eastern member remarked that "the west always wants to abrogate the rule when its own time to get the honor."

In a race as close as this, where the switch of two votes out of 106 would have changed the result, interest was tense until the final count was announced. Voting alphabetically by counties the two last votes cast came from the far west. Woodhouse of Yadkin and Buck of Yancey. It isn't suggested that these were the identical two votes which decided the election, but it is a fact that until the last two votes were counted the candidates were tied. Which further emphasizes the geographic question, since the winning candidate was the most easterly of them all.

Chicago (AP)—Every fourth divorced person would like to remarry the former partner if circumstances were favorable. Clarence Wesley Schroeder of the University of Chicago discovered through interviews with several hundred men and women whose marriages were terminated by the courts.

Schroeder made his study in Peoria, Ill., which has a divorce rate of 22.3 per 1,000 population annually, nearly twice as high as the Illinois and United States averages.

Chicago (AP)—Every fourth divorced person would like to remarry the former partner if circumstances were favorable. Clarence Wesley Schroeder of the University of Chicago discovered through interviews with several hundred men and women whose marriages were terminated by the courts.

Schroeder made his study in Peoria, Ill., which has a divorce rate of 22.3 per 1,000 population annually, nearly twice as high as the Illinois and United States averages.

Chicago (AP)—Every fourth divorced person would like to remarry the former partner if circumstances were favorable. Clarence Wesley Schroeder of the University of Chicago discovered through interviews with several hundred men and women whose marriages were terminated by the courts.

Schroeder made his study in Peoria, Ill., which has a divorce rate of 22.3 per 1,000 population annually, nearly twice as high as the Illinois and United States averages.

Chicago (AP)—Every fourth divorced person would like to remarry the former partner if circumstances were favorable. Clarence Wesley Schroeder of the University of Chicago discovered through interviews with several hundred men and women whose marriages were terminated by the courts.

Schroeder made his study in Peoria, Ill., which has a divorce rate of 22.3 per 1,000 population annually, nearly twice as high as the Illinois and United States averages.

Chicago (AP)—Every fourth divorced person would like to remarry the former partner if circumstances were favorable. Clarence Wesley Schroeder of the University of Chicago discovered through interviews with several hundred men and women whose marriages were terminated by the courts.

Schroeder made his study in Peoria, Ill., which has a divorce rate of 22.3 per 1,000 population annually, nearly twice as high as the Illinois and United States averages.

Chicago (AP)—Every fourth divorced person would like to remarry the former partner if circumstances were favorable. Clarence Wesley Schroeder of the University of Chicago discovered through interviews with several hundred men and women whose marriages were terminated by the courts.

Schroeder made his study in Peoria, Ill., which has a divorce rate of 22.3 per 1,000 population annually, nearly twice as high as the Illinois and United States averages.

Chicago (AP)—Every fourth divorced person would like to remarry the former partner if circumstances were favorable. Clarence Wesley Schroeder of the University of Chicago discovered through interviews with several hundred men and women whose marriages were terminated by the courts.

Schroeder made his study in Peoria, Ill., which has a divorce rate of 22.3 per 1,000 population annually, nearly twice as high as the Illinois and United States averages.

Chicago (AP)—Every fourth divorced person would like to remarry the former partner if circumstances were favorable. Clarence Wesley Schroeder of the University of Chicago discovered through interviews with several hundred men and women whose marriages were terminated by the courts.

leave a bottle or two with the restaurateur. These are samples and may not be sold. So the host-to-be heaves them into the cellar and waits until he has enough to give a party.

It is free, of course. But there is no rhyme to the refreshments. Your first glass may contain applejack, the second gin, the third port, the fourth absinthe, the fifth vodka

and so on and on until you are stiff or in a state of idiotic delight. When the samples are depleted the party breaks up. But sometimes the memory lasts for days.

Which reminds me of something I heard about a man who became heavyweight champion of the world. We were talking about him in Dempsey's one night and Ned Brown, who used to write the fight column called "Pardon My Glove," said: "He got the title only because there was mediocre opposition. He had plenty of natural equipment but no imagination. I knew that a long time ago."

We asked for particulars. "Well," said Ned, "when he was a kid someone gave him a dog and he named it Rover. I knew then there wasn't a spark of imagination in him."

Our good turn for today will be to wish you away from "sample" parties. They are exciting out dangerous. They exact a cruel toll from those who participate.

What is a "sample" party? It's exactly what the name implies. They are given usually by restaurateur owners who have to deal with liquor salesmen throughout the year. Almost every day a different salesman presents his card and

next to a well-known incident of human behavior. When the waitress asked him which dessert he preferred he said:

"You select it for me. Don't tell me—surprise me."

There was a tempting fiddling to choose from, ranging from puddings to ambrosia, and in a few minutes the waitress returned with a thin

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—In an obscure cabaret, somewhere off Broadway she sings. She used to be famous, but that was a fame born of the most sensational court trial in a quarter-century. Her name is Evelyn Nesbit, but perhaps you remember her best as the girl who was at the old Madison Square Garden riot the opening night when Harry Thaw shot Stanford White.

White was the greatest architect of his day and a lion with the spending crowd. It became fashionable to attend openings of new "White" buildings. At the time of his death a new and unimpressive building had been completed by another architect, and people went about glibly saying Thaw had vent the wrong architect.

But the years hurry by, sugar, and White is just a memory. Even his buildings are out-moded and old-fashioned. I saw Evelyn in a nightclub the other night on the east side. I wonder if she knows that it was the last building Stanford White ever built.

At lunch the other day we sat next to a well-known incident of human behavior. When the waitress asked him which dessert he preferred he said:

"You select it for me. Don't tell me—surprise me."

There was a tempting fiddling to choose from, ranging from puddings to ambrosia, and in a few minutes the waitress returned with a thin

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—In an obscure cabaret, somewhere off Broadway she sings. She used to be famous, but that was a fame born of the most sensational court trial in a quarter-century. Her name is Evelyn Nesbit, but perhaps you remember her best as the girl who was at the old Madison Square Garden riot the opening night when Harry Thaw shot Stanford White.

White was the greatest architect of his day and a lion with the spending crowd. It became fashionable to attend openings of new "White" buildings. At the time of his death a new and unimpressive building had been completed by another architect, and people went about glibly saying Thaw had vent the wrong architect.

But the years hurry by, sugar, and White is just a memory. Even his buildings are out-moded and old-fashioned. I saw Evelyn in a nightclub the other night on the east side. I wonder if she knows that it was the last building Stanford White ever built.

At lunch the other day we sat next to a well-known incident of human behavior. When the waitress asked him which dessert he preferred he said:

"You select it for me. Don't tell me—surprise me."

There was a tempting fiddling to choose from, ranging from puddings to ambrosia, and in a few minutes the waitress returned with a thin

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—In an obscure cabaret, somewhere off Broadway she sings. She used to be famous, but that was a fame born of the most sensational court trial in a quarter-century. Her name is Evelyn Nesbit, but perhaps you remember her best as the girl who was at the old Madison Square Garden riot the opening night when Harry Thaw shot Stanford White.

White was the greatest architect of his day and a lion with the spending crowd. It became fashionable to attend openings of new "White" buildings. At the time of his death a new and unimpressive building had been completed by another architect, and people went about glibly saying Thaw had vent the wrong architect.

But the years hurry by, sugar, and White is just a memory. Even his buildings are out-moded and old-fashioned. I saw Evelyn in a nightclub the other night on the east side. I wonder if she knows that it was the last building Stanford White ever built.

are "hard on land." This is because a good crop of nuts and vines removes a very large amount of potash from the soil. Cotton following peanuts generally suffers from rust, or potash starvation.

for TOMATOES
8% POTASH in your fertilizer greatly increases the yield of No. 1 tomatoes and reduces the cat-faces, puffs, curls and small, poorly-colored fruits. It keeps tomato plants vigorous and productive, helps them to resist disease and adverse weather, reduces cracking around the stems of the fruit, increases the percentage of good, red color and thickens the walls, making the fruit firm, well-filled-out and meaty.

for ORCHARDS
8% POTASH in your fertilizer increases the yield of high-quality fruit and improves the foliage and tree vigor of your orchard. Potash-fed trees resist disease and winter injury and produce fruit of better size and color and better keeping quality. Fruit trees, like general crops, need balanced fertilizer to produce good yields year after year.

for OATS and WHEAT
8% POTASH in your grain fertilizer, followed by a top-dresser containing extra potash, gives you increased yields and plump, bright grain that has extra weight per bushel. The hay crop that follows is an all-legume hay with very little, if any, crab grass. When you remove both a small grain crop and a hay crop from the same land, you rob the soil of its available potash unless you supply the grain crop with abundant potash. When this is done, the soil is in much better condition for the crops which follow.

YOUR FERTILIZER MAN will be glad to supply you with a mixture well balanced with 8% POTASH, derived from genuine NV POTASH, that will increase the yields and improve the quality of your crops. Tell him you want this high-quality fertilizer that contains so much extra-profit-producing plant food at such low extra cost. Tell him you want more NV POTASH in your fertilizer. It Pays!

MAKE SURE NV POTASH IT'S GENUINE NV POTASH

N. V. POTASH EXPORT CO., Inc. HURT BLDG., ATLANTA - ROYSTER BLDG., NORFOLK

Now Showing: "Susie Rolls Her Own!"

POPEYE IS MY SWEETIE!

NO!

OH MY GORSH! SUSIE THE SHE NIMP IS SERIOUS!

WHAM!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

POPEYE IS MY SWEETIE!

NO!

OH MY GORSH! SUSIE THE SHE NIMP IS SERIOUS!

WHAM!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

POPEYE IS MY SWEETIE!

NO!

OH MY GORSH! SUSIE THE SHE NIMP IS SERIOUS!

WHAM!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

CRASH!

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHAARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56
Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month .50
One Week .15

Subscriptions will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches cred-
ited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited to this paper and also the
local news published herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

WASHINGTON—President Roose-
velt never has attempted to pacify
business by backing away, and the
appointment of Harry Hopkins as
Secretary of Commerce indicates he
isn't going to begin now.

More to the point, Hopkins was
appointed to the commerce cabinet
post so business could pacify itself
about Hopkins. That is perhaps
reason number one. Reason num-
ber two is that the President now
will have as his principal business
contact agent a man whose ideas
parallel his own and in whom he
places far more confidence than
ever he did in the retiring secre-
tary, Daniel Roper. Reason num-
ber three may be that if Hopkins
ever is to become presidential tim-
ber, he must be severed from WPA,
which is likely to be a withering
branch from now on and certainly
will be subject to a withering fire
from inquisitorial congressional in-
dependents.

It is doubtful if Roper, though
personally loyal to the President to
the nth degree, ever understood the
New Deal. For that reason he could
not bring about even a semblance
of rapprochement. Outsiders as well
as insiders knew he didn't speak
the New Deal dialect and didn't
have the ear of the President.

Contact Came Back Way
The net result was that govern-
ment contacts with business came
not through Commerce, as should
be expected, but through the Fed-
eral Reserve and various individ-
uals in the Treasury and the Secu-
rities and Exchange commission.
At best it was contact by remote
control.

With Hopkins as commerce secre-
tary, business will meet the New
Deal through him.
It will meet an administrator
who in 30 days put 4,000,000 men
to work in 48 states with a Wash-
ington staff that could hide in a
corner segment of the huge Com-
merce Building. He can speak in
bigger figures than Morgan or
Rockefeller. On the other hand,
hard-crusted business executives
who fought their way to the top
through crime and poverty might
well remember that at one time
Hopkins said:

"Poverty has not one redeeming
quality. I simply do not believe
people grow by suffering. I have
courage among the poor, yes, but I
have seen no one thriving on pov-
erty."

Mind Like President's
He has a mind as supple as the
President's, and a mobile. That is
why the President likes him.
He once said the Federal govern-
ment would die out of the relief
business in a few years, now pre-
dicts it will be fully. He hates the
dole, and brought a storm of ridi-
cule upon his head by advocating
even "leaf raking" projects to pro-
vide work.

"They had men in the streets of
New Orleans raking leaves back and
forth until they wore them out,"
jibed the late Senator Huey Long.

Pushed Federal Intervention
But the same man who kept his
own administration decentralized
was always identified with those
presidential advisers forever whoop-
ing up the idea of extended Fed-
eral intervention in industrial rela-
tions.

One thing is likely to prove a
healthy certainty. Business and in-
dustrial leaders who could bombard
him as WPA administrator, now
will have to be athim as the gov-
ernment's mouthpiece on business
relations. And when they tackle
Hopkins they will know they are in
contact with the New Deal itself,
for next to the President himself,
he is the most complete embodi-
ment of it.

His job now will not be to put
4,000,000 men to work in 30 days.
It will be to implore, to stimulate
and to cooperate with business to
put that many to work in industry
as soon as possible. And a lot of
marks will have to be blown out
of the eyes both of business and
Mr. Hopkins before that can be un-
dertaken.

Fourteen out of 15 poultry hatch-
eries in Louisiana are cooperating
in a program for control of poultry

Viking Nations Unite To Keep Out Of Future War



These four countries have set up a little League of Nations to help keep themselves neutral.

BACKGROUND
One the Vikings were the ter-
rors of Europe. Today Scandi-
navia, the only European region
not in the great war, is arming
in an effort to stay out of the
next one. Here William McGaf-
fin tells how four Viking nations
have formed their own little
league of nations for mutual
protection—and are wonder-
ing whether it really will
work in a pinch.

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
AP Feature Service Writer
LONDON—Peace-loving Sweden
bought another ultra-modern bom-
ber from Britain the other day and
flew it home as a model for the
construction of a host of dupli-
cates.
This is but one example of how
these four arch-pacifists—Sweden,
Norway, Denmark and Finland—
are sharpening their swords to keep
the world safe for neutrality.
They have set up informally a
league of nations of their own to
do the job the moribund world
league couldn't do for them. And
make no mistake, they are giving
their league teeth.

Two Goals, Two Fears.
They have their heads together
now on:
1. Military plans for common as-
sistance to defend neutrality.
2. The sharing of raw materials
and foodstuffs difficult to get in
case of war.
Two fears, they say, dominate
their discussions:
1. The possibility of a German at-
tack on Denmark, part of which
belonged to Germany before the
World war.
2. The possibility of a Russian
attack on Finland, which belonged
to Russia before the war.

The Viking nations would not go
down without a fight. But in ad-
dition to the overwhelming odds
against them, there would be the
problem of getting help to Denmark
or Finland.
Air Base Problem
They admit that in a case of
direct attack against one of them,
there is little the other could do.
But the alliance could be used to
help maintain freedom of trade,
or perhaps, to reject the application of
a foreign power for an air base.
It is their idea location for an air
base to maintain freedom of trade,
or one of Scandinavia's hot spots to-
day.

Situated between Sweden and
Finland, they're almost as impor-
tant to Scandinavia as Gibraltar is
to Great Britain. And they're not
fortified!
They belonged to Russia when
Finland was Russian. When Finland
broke away, the islands were neu-
tralized, but Sweden and Finland
are working out plans for a common
defense of the islands.
The huddle on defense is but an
extension of the co-operation which
has been going on in other Scandi-
navian spheres for some time.

Embarrassing Iron
Sweden has an edge on the others
through an abundance of iron ore.
But she is not very happy about it.
Here is the situation: Germany,
whose armament factories seemingly
have an insatiable appetite for iron
ore, imports nearly a third of her
supply from Sweden.
In case of war, England and
France, Swedish experts expect,
probably would ask Sweden to stop
shipments. It she did, it's a ques-
tion whether Germany would regard
this a breach of neutrality.
"She could, of course," the Swedes
tell you morosely.
Denmark is nervous, too. Known
as England's breadbasket, she sup-
plies more foodstuffs to Britain
than any of her northern sisters.
Germany, it has been suggested,
might as a consequence bomb Den-
mark if there were no other way
to stop the flow of food during a
war.

These northern nations do not
know how successful they will be
with "armed neutrality." But they
agree with the Swedish foreign
minister who said in a speech last
spring, "It's worth trying."
Denmark and Norway are back-
ward in a military way, and the
four powers together had an army
a year ago estimated at less than
100,000 (capable, however, of ex-
pansion to several hundred thou-
sand) and only about 500 planes.
Field For Propaganda
The tragedy of it all for Scandi-
navia, according to astute observers,
is that she may be just building up
an ante for the Franco-British war
pot. Public sentiment, they say, has
changed in Scandinavia since she
successfully kept out of the last

War—or anything like that. It
was the personal, physical presence
of almost one hundred of Craven's
most prominent citizens, men and
women, in Raleigh for the Demo-
cratic caucus.
They came to encourage and root
for Libby. They filled hotel lobbies
before the caucus, and House gal-
eries when it convened. They were
vocal, even vociferous, in their root-
ing for their favorite.

Maybe it didn't help, but if the
celebration impressed even one Rep-
resentative enough to swing his vote
Ward-ward, it was decisive—as the
switch of one would have left things
deadlocked.
If young Jack LeGrand, New
Hanover youngster making his
House debut, makes the impressive
record expected of him, he will sur-
ely win title of the "Little Giant."
Be's certainly little enough phys-
ically to rate the title.

Wayne's Frank Taylor, who was
not in the 1937 House, made one of
the Ward seconding speeches Tues-
day night and his powerful argu-
ment on the "geography" of the
race drew favorable comment.

A prominent Mecklenburger (not
a member of either house) advised
Libby Ward to "put Marvin Ritch
on one of the judiciary committees
—he probably won't worry you as
much there as he might in other
places."
Mr. Ritch hasn't moved for it
yet, but he probably wants to head
special "Stamey Relief" commit-
tee.

Judge Walter D. Siler of Chatham
was asked if he were here to get
through a special act of the legis-
lature to name his baby, the judge
having served as chairman of the
building committee for the new
state office building, for which sev-
eral names have been suggested and
none adopted. "The regular session
of the 1937 legislature named it,"
he replied, "and all this talk is bunk."
The statute calls for the State De-
partment Office Building, and that
it is rightful, legal name.

J. M. Broughton, Raleigh attorney
and admittedly a receptive candi-
date for governor, claims to have
broken up as many schools as the
next man. Now he is wondering if
he "broke up" the first session of
the House. Just as he walked in
the lobby, the motion to adjourn
was made.

There are fewer newspaper men
in the present legislature than for
several sessions past. O. L. Moore
of Scotland and Dan Tompkins of
Jackson, House members who at
home edit and publish weekly news-
papers, are pleased that Franklin
county Democrats this week desig-
nated A. F. Johnston, another ed-
itor-publisher, as the candidate to
be elected at a special election Sat-
urday. He will succeed C. T. Nichol-
son, who was killed in an automo-

bile accident during the Christmas
holidays.
R. T. (Doc) McEnair, representa-
tive from Richmond county, arose
in the midst of the nominating
speeches at the caucus Tuesday
night, to offer a resolution com-
mending in the most glowing terms
the excellencies of the speaker of
the last House. Former Speaker
Cherry, noted for his wisecracking,
was presiding, and he quickly said
"The gentleman's motion is perfectly
in order. I take pleasure in second-
ing it, and declare it passed. Now
let's get along with the business
before us."

On the contrary State Senator
O. C. Bruton, Mount Gilead, is al-
ready quite certain he's been spoof-
ed by his friends.
"It's my first fling at politics," he
said. "When my friends came to me
and asked me to run they told me
it would be a vacation and a diver-
sion from my thirty-five years in
business as a merchant. Well, it
may be a diversion and a change,
but I can see already it isn't going
to be any vacation."

Blonde, blue-eyed Mrs. Edgar
Bain, wife of Wayne's soldierly
State Senator, is one person un-
feignedly glad the session has open-
ed.
"I always have a fine time in
"Raleigh during the session," she
confided. "If Edgar has to go home
over the week-ends this time, he
can go by himself, I'm going to stay
here."

Blonde, blue-eyed Mrs. Edgar
Bain, wife of Wayne's soldierly
State Senator, is one person un-
feignedly glad the session has open-
ed.
"I always have a fine time in
"Raleigh during the session," she
confided. "If Edgar has to go home
over the week-ends this time, he
can go by himself, I'm going to stay
here."

Blonde, blue-eyed Mrs. Edgar
Bain, wife of Wayne's soldierly
State Senator, is one person un-
feignedly glad the session has open-
ed.
"I always have a fine time in
"Raleigh during the session," she
confided. "If Edgar has to go home
over the week-ends this time, he
can go by himself, I'm going to stay
here."

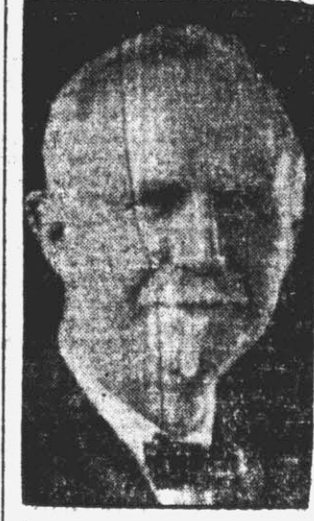
Try Our Want Ads

MR. MERCHANT

for a more prosperous 1939

FOLLOW BABSON'S ADVICE

INCREASE YOUR NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING



Roger W. Babson
Famous Statistician
whose forecasts over a 14-year
period have been 85 per cent
correct.

INCREASE YOUR NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

In His Business "Outlook for 1939", appearing in Last Saturday's Issue of The Daily Reflector, Mr. Babson Says:

"The Southeastern and Southwestern Farm Areas Look Particularly Favorable. I ADVISE STEPPING UP ADVERTISING BUDGETS AND SALES QUOTAS BY AT LEAST 15 PER CENT. In Reaching 1939's Good Markets, ADVERTISING MANAGERS SHOULD NOT FORGET THAT NEWSPAPER COVERAGE IS STILL THE BEST AND CHEAPEST MEDIUM."

To Merchants Desiring to Place their Sales Messages Before the Buying Public of Greenville and Pitt County, The Daily Reflector Offers You the Best Advertising Medium.

We Will Be Glad to Assist You in Planning Your 1939 Advertising Campaign.

Telephone 56

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Pitt County's Oldest Newspaper

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Designate
4. Diminished
14. Cream
16. pitcher
18. idleness
19. Preposition
20. Marrow lepre
21. Artificial
18. Myself
19. Uncious
21. Tree
22. Invite
24. Revolutionists
25. One of an important branch of the tal rice
27. Sheet of glass
30. Observed
32. Dance step
33. Metal
35. Legislator
39. Trap
41. Malign
42. Dry
46. Point
47. Cover the top of
48. Compositions
50. And so forth
51. Field publi-
cations
52. Exclamation
53. Fruit drinks
55. Diminutive ending
56. Energy
57. Field publi-
cations
58. Walk
59. Treatise put

DOWN
1. Stage player
2. Drive
3. Hebrew letter
4. Cereal grass
5. Mohammedan
6. Kingdom in India
7. Surgeon's instrument
8. Merchandise
9. Fuss
10. Negative
11. Kind of fur
12. Copyied
13. Legally
22. Dutch city
23. Fat or elctra
24. Lake of a calx
27. Feather
29. Exactly
31. It is
33. Tolerable
34. colloq.
35. Straight line
36. Shrove
37. Pinch
38. Pertain
40. Copy
41. Withdraw
42. Superfluous
45. Ancient
46. Manuscript
48. Son of Adam
52. Tonal sum
54. Wild sheep
57. Not of the scale
59. English letter

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13							14				
15		16					17			18	
19		20	21				22			23	
24		25	26				27				
28			29		30		31				
			32		33		34				
35	36	37				38		39	40	41	42
43							44		45	46	
47			48				49		50		
51		52					53		54	55	
56		57					58		59		
60							61				

BLONDIE

The Last Round-Up!
By CHIC YOUNG

COME AND GET IT, BOYS—A NICE ROAST-BEEF SANDWICH FOR EACH OF YOU

HEY, WHAT'S THIS STRING IN MY SANDWICH?

THAT WAS ON THE ROAST-BEEF—THERE'S ALWAYS A STRING ON IT

WHAT'S THE STRING FOR?

DON'T YOU EVEN KNOW THAT?...

...IT'S WHAT THE COWBOY LASSOED THE COW WITH

Panthers Get 43-37 Win Over Gilbert's Pirates

By JAMES WHITFIELD

Coach Virgil Yow last night unleashed a menagerie of fighting High Point Panthers, and after a struggle which lasted an hour, Coach Gordon Gilbert's animal-tamers were subdued, 43-37.

High Point was backed by a top-notch offensive and defensive organization that played heads-up basketball throughout. They frequented the contest with their first and second strings, while the locals used only one bench-warmer during the game.

It was rather tough going to penetrate the powerful defensive barricade built by the Panther aggregation. However, Bill Shelton who led local scoring last night with 15 points, managed to sink a basket about five minutes after the game began. More points followed. High Point enabled the first tally to be chalked up on the scoreboard. Captain Glenn Towery got a basket only sixty seconds after the contest got under way. Shelton made a charity toss count shortly thereafter for the Pirates' first tally of the game.

Due to the safeguard thrown by High Point in the basket zones, the Pirates resorted to distance shots. During the period of the game preceding intermission, Ridenhour sank one of the prettiest field goals seen in the contest. Earl Smith, another fighting buccar, duplicated this feat.

With High Point ahead 28-17 at the half, the Pirates displayed new pep after their intermission relaxation. Only three minutes after the second half started, Ridenhour tackled and Smith followed up. Jack Moran, Panther forward, got a field goal a minute later.

Despite their defeat at the hands of the favored-to-win Panthers, the locals played a good game. They had their weaknesses, but were not retarded in their efforts to defeat

High Point. Every player did well. Bill Kessie, a High Square youngster only six feet eight inches in height, was substituted at various intervals of the game. He had little trouble shooting when permitted to get within scoring distance. But such satisfaction was practically extinct. Both teams earned every point credited to them. Unless we forget, it was Glenn Towery who paced his mates in point-making. Glenn was credited with 11.

Yet, there were two dark sides to the ball game. The loss was one of them and some "tin can alley" body shaking done by local Neatras produced the other shady phase. The dancing feat was only shady in color. The fans giggled at the astute body twisting of the dancers. The element that really put the spectators in a basketball mood was a hard-fought game between the Stokes and Winterville high schools. Stokes not only had a 35-4 advantage at the half over the other Pitt county team, but came out on the big end of a 9-12 verdict.

Harold Fleming apparently enjoyed getting field goals. He was credited with 19 points in the preliminary feature. Norman Bode shot three points to lead Winterville. Winterville's third tally of the game came about when Alvis James got a field goal as the third period ended. One minute after the fourth quarter started, Herbert Forrest sank two baskets for Winterville. Fifteen of Fleming's points came about in the first half.

Lineups and individual scoring of the Pirates-Panther game: High Point: forwards—Samet 7, Nance 7, Moran 4, Murray; centers—Hampton 6, Kene; guards—Malfrago 2, Franklin, Towery 11. E. C. T. C.: forwards—Smith 5, Shelton 15; center—Brock 12; guards—Ridenhour 5, Parrish, Hinton. Officials: Latham and Atkinson.

These Pitchers Are 'Wrong-Way' Champs Of '38

By The AP Feature Service



BOB FELLER, Cleveland, set an American-league record with 208 bases-on-balls. (But he also led in strike-outs with 249.)



AL WILLIAMS, Philadelphia Athletics, righthander, pitched in 90 games. Yet he ended with "zero" in the "won" column.



BUCK NEWSOM, St. Louis Browns, set an A. L. record by having 186 earned runs against him in 330 innings.



EARL WHITEHILL, veteran Cleveland left-hander, hit the most batsmen of any American league pitcher—nine.



BILL MCGEE, St. Louis Cards, had the longest N. L. losing streak: nine games. He got only one shutout in 25 starts.



MACE S. BROWN, Pittsburgh, got in 81 games but did not hurl a single complete contest. This beat his own record of 50.



CLAY BRYANT, Chicago Cubs, allowed the most sacrifice hits in the National league 21; and most bases-on-balls, 125.



JAMES O. CARLETON, Chicago Cubs, cut loose with the most wild pitches in the National—12.

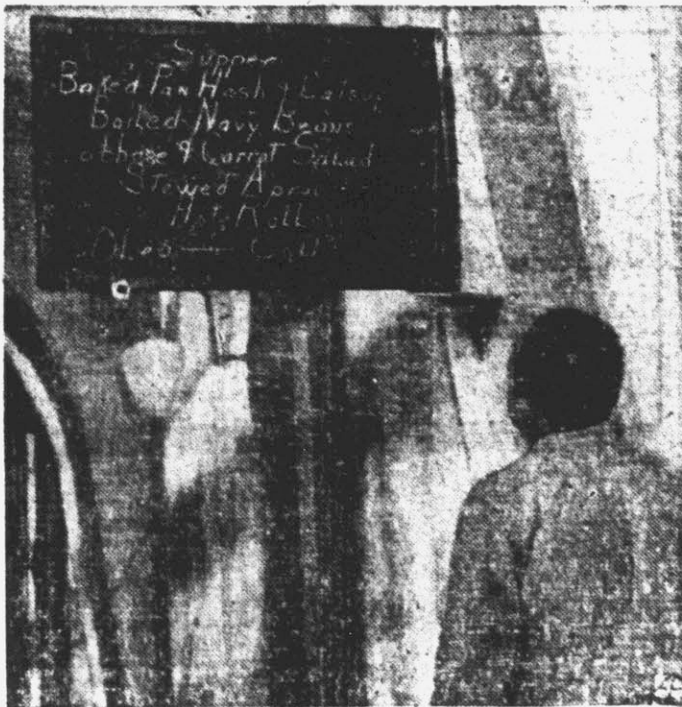


WHITEWASH BATH was given this one staff member at children's center where London child psychologists observe behavior problems. Exercises to increase physical and mental control and a play therapy department are features of the center.

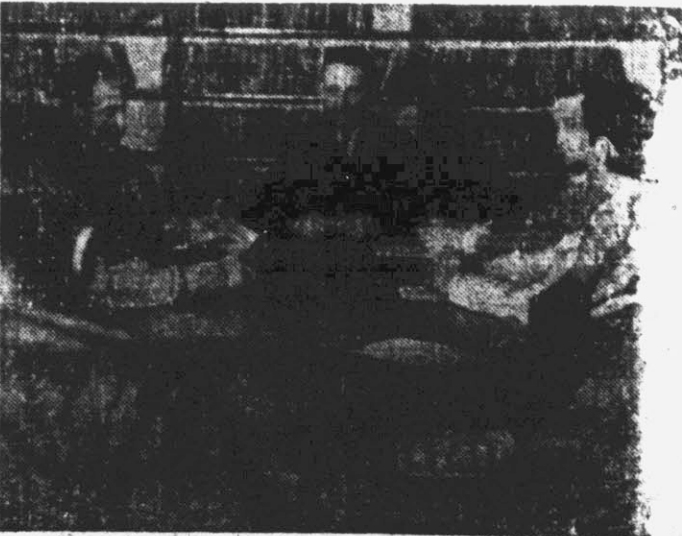
PRISONERS' PROGRESS



TO RESTORE CONVICTS to a useful life when their terms are ended, a rehabilitation program is in force at McNeil Island federal prison in Washington state's Puget Sound, and there men learn to sew (above), paint, barber, typewrite, handle books. Warden Edwin B. Swope says his "educational prison" on 4,500-acre McNeil Island is paying dividends in rehabilitated lives.



UNCLE SAM'S SUPPER MENU at McNeil federal prison in Puget Sound is posted so the men can see it. The inmates can take any seat they wish in a cafeteria-style dining room, can have "seconds" but must eat all the food they're served.



AIRING THEIR GRIEVANCES, an inmate-elected committee meets with Warden Edwin B. Swope of McNeil Island prison to voice complaints about food or treatment. He makes his decisions after hearing both sides. In this prison, the inmates are always called by their names in workshops—not by numbers—to simulate working conditions they'll meet upon release.



FROM A FISH Inventor Frank E. Eckerman of Galveston, Tex., borrowed idea for the styling of his fish-fin boat, illustrated in above model with which Captain Eckerman is now experimenting. He explains that waves striking the series of fins on the boat, propel it; the bigger the wave, the faster moves the boat. He's been testing the craft in surf at Galveston.

HIGHS TO MEET Y.M.C.A. QUINT

Engage Kannapolis Five Here Tomorrow Night

By "SMUT" BURKS
Swinging into action for the second time the Phantom cagers of G. H. S. clash with the strong Kannapolis Y. M. C. A. five Friday night. The battle will be staged in the local high school gym and will start promptly at 7:30.

The Kannapolis team is composed of high school graduates and no player is over 21 years old. However the outfit is reputed to be a very fast contingent and should give the locals a hard fight. The Y. M. C. A. has previously played a team composed of former college basketball and lost by a narrow margin after a closely contested affair.

The local five showed many weaknesses in their opening tilt in which they eked out a 18-15 decision over Winterville. The Phantoms' passing was below par throughout the entire game and the shooting was erratic. However, this game was the first of the season for the G-men and since then Coach Ed Farley has been ironing out these faults in daily practices. Defensive play has also been stressed in the workouts and the Phantoms are expected to show much improvement in tomorrow night's game.

Probable starters for the Phantoms will be John Lautares and Ford McGowan or Marvin Stocks at the guard posts, Tracy Tordor at center, and George and Larry James or Leslie Babcock as forwards.

There will be no preliminary game on the program tomorrow evening and the game gets underway at 7:30 sharp.

New Jersey dairymen put carrots in corn silage to produce milk and butter with more color and to add a new use for the carrots.

BUDGE TROUNCES VINES IN PROFESSIONAL DEBUT



Using all the strokes in his tennis repertory—and using them effectively—ex-Amateur Donald Budge turned his pro debut at New York's Madison Square Garden into a smashing victory over Ellsworth Vines, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. The California redhead is shown at left as he chatted in the Garden's dressing room with Fred Perry (center) and Vines (right), another Californian.

Colored News

Prof. James Clark of the Science department of Elizabeth City State Teachers College, will address the Pitt county teachers in their regular monthly meeting in the Fleming street high school here Saturday, January 7, at 10:30 a. m.

Prof. Clarke is a Harvard University graduate, with degrees also from Columbia University. He possesses a vast library and has done much in helping Pitt county teachers doing summer work at Elizabeth City.

On Tuesday, January 3, the Greenville group teachers met at Sally Branch school. After a business session the Sally Branch teachers presented a program which was enjoyed by all.

Prof. D. H. Conley, county superintendent, was present and spoke to the teachers and parents. His remarks were full of advice and was appreciated by the audience. After closing, the Sally Branch teachers served a dinner to all present and the visiting teachers had opportunity to inspect classroom work on display and note improvements made on school grounds and garden.

TURKEY STARTS HER "KEEP FIT" PROGRAM

Ankara (AP)—American football is the latest western idea to hit modern Turkey. American coaches are to teach the game throughout the country under a vast national "keep fit through sports" program launched by General Ismet Inonu, new president of the Republic.

Winter Circuit Tournaments Offer \$60,000 In Rewards For Low-Scoring Professional Golfers



(By The AP Feature Service)
San Francisco The tublike and machines and brasses as weapons in place of the picks and shovels of the treasure hunters of old, golf's professional bonanzas are ready for another California gold rush.
January finds the pro sharpshooters firing drives down the canning curving putts at Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco for a total "kitty" of \$16,000.
Richer Than Usual
This year's winter circuit is one of the richest in many seasons with upwards of \$60,000 ready to be divided among the sharpest shooters along the trail. That trail extends from Los Angeles through Texas and Louisiana into Florida and closes with the Masters' meeting at Augusta, Ga., ending April 2.
Most of the tournaments are the regulation 72 holes of "medal" play. But San Francisco's attraction is match play and Los Angeles counters with the Bing Crosby pro-amateur. And then there is the customary Miami 4-ball event. The richest prize of the tour goes to the winner of the New Orleans \$10,000 event.

Opens At L. A.
The tour starts, as it has begun for many years, with the Los Angeles \$5,000 open January 6-9. Then comes the \$5,000 Oakland open January 13-15 and the \$5,000 San Francisco match-play tourney January 18-22.
February 4-5 closes the California season with the \$3,000 Bing Crosby 36-hole pro-amateur event near Los Angeles. Then the professionals hop to San Antonio for the \$5,000 Texas open, February 10-14. The rich New Orleans open follows, Feb. 16-19. The \$3,000 Thomasville, Ga., 54-hole event comes February 25-26.
Jones Tourney Attractive
Another 54-hole \$3,000 shoot is set for St. Petersburg, Fla. March 1-2, with the Miami-Biltmore \$4,000 4-ball match play tournament on March 5-8. The long-established \$4,000 North and South open at Pinehurst, N. C., comes March 20-22, followed by the \$5,000 Greensboro, N. C., attraction.
The winter trail ends at Augusta, where Bobby Jones' Masters invitation tourney is slated March 30-April 2.

aville, Ga., 54-hole event comes February 25-26.
Jones Tourney Attractive
Another 54-hole \$3,000 shoot is set for St. Petersburg, Fla. March 1-2, with the Miami-Biltmore \$4,000 4-ball match play tournament on March 5-8. The long-established \$4,000 North and South open at Pinehurst, N. C., comes March 20-22, followed by the \$5,000 Greensboro, N. C., attraction.
The winter trail ends at Augusta, where Bobby Jones' Masters invitation tourney is slated March 30-April 2.

Would You Dare Do This to any other Spring?
Kingsdown
SMOOTH TOP SPRING
The spring with self-equalizing coils, so a heavy man and a young child might sleep well on the same bed. The spring with so many features, you just must see it. We recommend it as the ideal spring to use with the "Foundation of Sound Sleep"—the Kingsdown inner-spring Mattress.
\$19.75
Home Furniture Store
Corner Eighth St. and Dickinson Ave. Phone 79

WANTS

Rates 15¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

FOR EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS
phone 558. McCormick Music Co. Distributors for RCA-Victor Radios and Phonographs. Aug. 27-1 mo

SEE US FOR YOUR SALT, SAUSAGE seasoning and other materials for hog killing. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 19-1f

PHONE 30 OR 619
If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How **RAINBOW CLEANERS**

GET YOUR PLANT BED FERTILIZER from W. J. Semons at Keel's Warehouse. We have the Farmers International Brands. 5-6f

JUST ARRIVED—OUR NEW seed Garden Peas and Onion Sets. Also a full line of all garden and field seeds. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 19-1f

BABY CHICKS—U. S. N. C. Approved, blood-tested. Hatches each week. Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire Reds, White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, White Giants. Book orders early. Buy your chicks where satisfaction is guaranteed. Full line of Purina feeds and poultry supplies. Drum's Electric Hatchery, 303 Albemarle Ave. Phone 1022-J, Greenville, N. C. Dec. 20-1 mo.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Men's work must please and a trial will convince you. **CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS** Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

GET YOUR PLANT BED FERTILIZER from W. J. Semons at Keel's Warehouse. We have the Farmers International Brands. 5-6f

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED apartment. Two blocks from business section. Call Mrs. J. L. Fleming. 4-3f

CASH FOR POULTRY AND EGGS—top market prices paid for any amount at any time. Pitt Poultry Co., 926 Dickinson Ave. 29-Feb. 1

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED—Poultry market higher. Consult us before selling. We buy every day, any amount. Call or see F. A. Moore, Phone 504. Opposite Farmers Whse. Dec. 27-1f

POSITION WANTED—BOOK-keeper—accountant, 31, married, 12 years experience; now employed, desires change. Will call for interview. Excellent references. Answer "Reflection," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 31-7f

WANTED—TWO MEN WITH CARS for rural sales work. Men selected will receive expenses while training. See D. R. Jones, 9145 Evans St. 7 to 9 P. M. this week. 2-3ts

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST in operation of filling station in town. Call 913-J between 8:30-9:00 P. M. Write box 368. 2-3f

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR room apartment by couple. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 337-WX after 6 o'clock. Write Box 814. 3-3f

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FRESH cooked Potato Chips. People's Bakery.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-1f

FOR SALE—EARLY JERSEY AND Charleston Wakefield cabbage plants. J. F. Arthur, 14th street, Greenville, N. C. phone 782-J. Jan 4-1 mo

WOULD YOU LIKE A HOUSE for \$800 balance like rent, that will support? Answer "House," care Reflector. 3-eod-5f

GET YOUR PLANT BED FERTILIZER from W. J. Semons at Keel's Warehouse. We have the Farmers International Brands. 5-6f

JAPANESE CHECKERS Another shipment received. A. B. Ellington & Co.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY—CHOCOLATE McShamall Roll and Apple Turnovers. People's Bakery

WANT TO RENT—A TWO- horse crop to tobacco land on it. Can furnish myself. L. R. Hardy, Greenville, N. C. RFD 4. Thur-Sat

Radio Repairs
—By—
FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS
Phone 558

McCormick Music Co.
121-123 West 4th Street
Phone 558
R. C. A. Victor Distributor

FOR RENT—LARGE FRONT bedroom in steam heated home. Close in. Call 687. 5-1f

DR. W. M. HARDISON WILL BE at Blount-Harvey's Monday, specializing in weak and fallen arches and all foot ailments. Dr. Locke Shoes. 5-3f

WANTED—ONE THREE OR FOUR room furnished apartment by young couple without children. Phone 1030-J. 5-3f

LOAD FRESH OYSTERS AT Oyster Boat Landing—39c quart—\$1.00 a tub. Tar River Oyster house. Mon-Wed-Fri.

GET YOUR PLANT BED FERTILIZER from W. J. Semons at Keel's Warehouse. We have the Farmers International Brands. 5-6f

WANTED—LIGHT HOUSEKEEP-ing rooms or apartment—furnished or unfurnished. Phone 505. 5-3f

LOST—ONE FERTILIZER RE-port sheet, between Ninth street and Gorman's warehouse. Finder please return to this office.

FOR RENT—EIGHT ROOM apartment with bath, newly conditioned with all modern conveniences. Corner Raleigh and Myrtle Avenue. See A. F. Harrington, phone 675-J. 5-eod-1f

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT. Dickinson Avenue, near A.C.L. Depot. Suitable for home or business. Reasonable for cash. Buy it today. L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance. 5-2f

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl
May	80 1/2	69 1/2	70 3/4
July	70 1/2	70	70 3/4
Sept	71 1/2	71	71 3/4
CORN			
May	53 1/2	53	53 3/4
July	54 1/2	54	54 3/4
Sept	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 3/4
OATS			
May	30 1/2	30	30 3/4
July	29 1/2	29	29 3/4
Sept	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/4
EYE			
May	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 3/4
July	48 1/2	48 1/2	49

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Irregular price shifts prevailed in today's stock market as traders cashed profits on Wednesday's rallying leaders and transferred support to other issues.

Dealings were comparatively light after a fairly active opening, and the ticker tape jogged along unevenly near the fourth hour. Quotations mostly were fractional either way.

Bonds were selectively higher.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two higher to seven lower in light trading. Liverpool bought near months, while some commission house liquidation of distant positions was indicated. January was off seven on an opening bid.

Later in the morning prices started close to opening levels. July was 8.05 by 11 a. m., or two net higher.

Phone 3151, Wilson, N. C.
Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co

Open	Close	Prv. Cl	
January	8.40	8.35	8.47
March	8.48	8.41	8.47
May	8.27	8.18	8.25
July	8.53	7.97	8.03
October	7.63	7.53	8.63
December	7.68	7.59	7.69

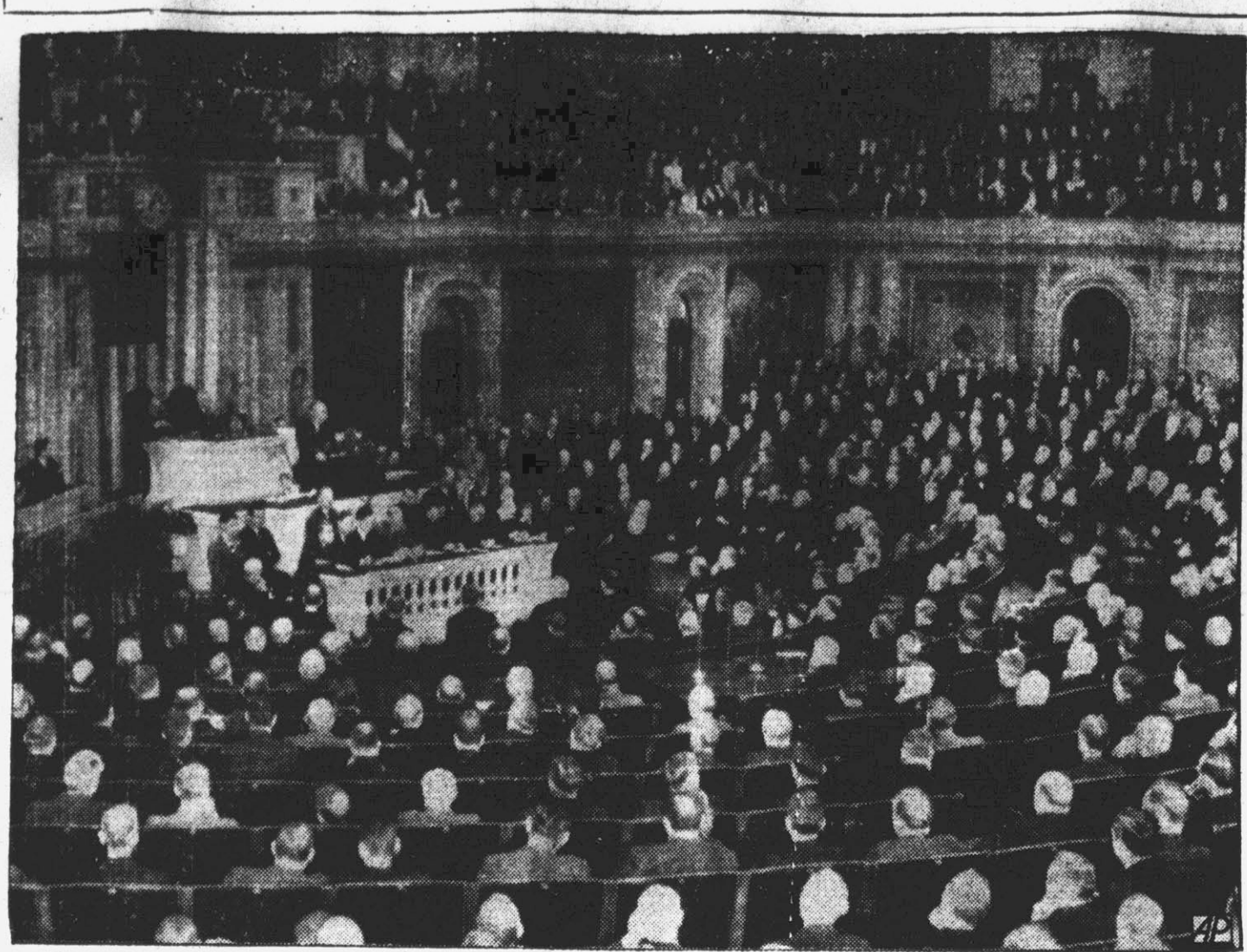
N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	17 1/2
American Telephone	150 1/2
American Tobacco	89
Atlantic Coast Line	28
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	27 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	78 1/2
Chrysler	83
Col. Gas and Elect.	7 1/2
Commercial Solvent	11 1/2
Curtis Wright	65 1/2
DuPont	155 1/2
Elect. Power and Lite	11 1/2
General Electric	43 1/2
General Motors	50 1/2
Liggett and Myers	103
Montg Ward	50 1/2
Southern Railway	22
Standard Oil	51 1/2

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co
Phone 3151, Wilson, N. C.

A. C. L.	27 1/2
Anacosta	34 1/2
American Radiat	18 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	77 1/2
Calumet Heck	81 1/2
Chrysler	81 1/2
C. I. T.	59 1/2
Coca Cola	132
Commercial Credit	56
C. M. Solvent	11
Consol. Oil	9
Continental Can	42 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh	11 1/2
General Motors	49 1/2
Gillette	8
Int'l Telephone	8 1/2
Lorillard	21 1/2
McLellan's Stores	8 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	8 1/2
Natl'l Dairy	13 1/2
Opp. Dept	14 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Para Pictures	13 1/2
Pullman	38 1/2
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	8
Reynolds	44 1/2
Seaboard	38 1/2
Simmons	31 1/2
Southern Railway	21 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Suery Corp	44 1/2
Texas Corporation	47 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32 1/2
United Aircraft	38 1/2
United Corp	31 1/2
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	67 1/2
Warner Pictures	6 1/2
Western Union	23 1/2
Drug Aircraft	73 1/2
New York Central	43 1/2
Phillip Petroleum	29 1/2
American Tobacco	43 1/2
U. S. Ind Alcohol	24 1/2

ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES ASSEMBLED HOUSES OF CONGRESS



This is a general view of the House of Representatives, with both Houses assembled, as President Roosevelt told the world: "Storms from abroad directly challenge three institutions indispensable to Americans—religion, democracy and international good faith." Galleries were packed to hear his address, keynote of which was American defense.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Va., Jan. 5.—Hog receipts very moderate. Market steady and prices unchanged. Quoting 16 to 225 lb run of good and choice gilts and barrows \$7.75 top; 140 to 160 lbs. at \$7.40, or 30c below top; 120 to 140 lbs. at \$6.75, or \$1 below top; 225 to 250 lbs. at \$7.50, or 25c below top. Sows under 350 lbs. a \$6.25, or \$1.50 under top; over at \$6. Cattle—A very moderate supply; market active steady; steer trade fully steady. Common and medium steers \$5.50 to \$7.50; good steers to \$8.50 and near choice kinds to \$9 the top so far this week. Heifers scarce, quotable \$4.50 to \$7.50, as to finish and weight. Cows, trade active, low grades \$3.50 to \$4; fairly good mediums \$4.50 to \$5; good fawns \$5.50 to \$8.75. Bulls steady common bulls \$4.50; mediums \$5 to \$5.50; good to 08, with grain-finish bulls slightly above \$6. Vealers likely unchanged, \$10 practical top; a few selects have in a small way brought a slight premium.

Sheep—Practically no receipts; quoting nearby lambs from \$4.50 to \$9, as to quality. Slaughter ewe \$2 to \$3; good fat heavy ewes possibly slightly above \$3.

GOV. HOEY'S MESSAGE TO LEGISLATURE SUGGESTS NINETEEN POINT PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)
do believe in equality of opportunity in their respective fields of service, and the white race cannot afford to do less than simple justice to the Negro.

The Governor called for fair elections and a new statewide registration, splitting the large precincts, uniform election laws and a revision of the absentee ballot law "that will be as free from fraud as any other part of the election machinery." He noted that "the human equation must always be considered and we can have elections just as fair as we have the will to carry into effect the law." Forty of the 48 states have absentee ballot laws he said as he spoke of "the demand for the repeal," but he added "I am unwilling to admit that the people of North Carolina are not as honest as those of the other 49 states."

Parole Commissioner Edwin Gill was praised for the "magnificent work" the parole officer is doing, and Probation Director J. Harry Sample was lauded for the "fine work" during the first year his office functioned.

Pleading with the public for aid in solving the crime problem, Governor Hoey suggested that churches and civic clubs arrange to have some one "see the person who has been released from prison under parole or upon discharge and help him find a job and aid him in getting rehabilitated."

"Naturally the state needs more concrete investigation and better marketing and storage facilities," he said. "Three or four large refrigerating plants in different sections of the state would aid tremendously and any city taking the initiative in this undertaking would build a very sure foundation for its own enduring prosperity."

The Governor stressed the fact that the state's primary highway system needs much improvement and standardizing. The Governor said as he outlined the recommendation for a \$5,000,000 bond issue. In general, he said, primary and secondary highways are in excellent condition, he pointed to allocation of \$4,000,000 this biennium from surplus funds for use on secondary roads with a similar \$2,200,000 allocation for primary roads.

The Governor went thoroughly into the question of highway diversion pointing out he was opposed to the practice and that no highway funds had been diverted this biennium, but he declared, "I am definitely opposed to a constitutional amendment on the question of diversion. I would be opposed to any constitutional provision reg-

He Quits



R. A. Faul (above) retired Jan. 1 as manager of the Farm Security Administration's 4,200 acre cooperative farm project near Coolidge, Ariz. He calls the project "communist patterned."

regating any part of the state's funds or resources for any purpose."

The child labor law, he said, is one of the best in the nation. The 1937 act limiting hours of work for males "represented the basis upon which a more perfect measure may be provided," he said, "and I commit to you a study of this question without specific recommendation at the time, except to say that this law ought to be amended to more nearly harmonize with present standards."

Reapportionment should not be undertaken now until after the 1940 census, he said, but "it should be definitely agreed that there will be a reapportionment immediately following the 1940 census."

There was no recommendation for a department of justice, as such alone, but Hoey said the Department of Justice building was being erected to house all departments dealing with the administration of

Justice, topped by the Supreme Court

The mandatory death sentences for first degree burglary, arson, rape and murder should be changed to permit judges and juries discretion in the matter of life terms, Hoey said, and suggested restoration of electrocution for capital punishment in place of gas.

Addition of 50 highway patrolmen, he said, would aid in continuing the excellent highway safety record of 1938 in reducing fatalities, and an appropriation should also be made to more thoroughly organize the safety activities.

The new advertising program "has been most satisfactory," commented the Governor, and "the state is becoming favorably known throughout the nation," he said. "I sincerely recommended a continuation" of the advertising appropriation. He forecast that with proper direction "in less than ten years the tourist business will be worth more to the state than the tobacco and cotton crops combined, and every section will share in this benefit."

"A permanent tax measure," Hoey said, would let the public industry and business "know with some degree of assurance what the general tax policy of the state will be." The state needs new industries he said, and one of the best inducements to get them "is a fair and stable tax system." He urged "a real tax research division" in the revenue department, with an expert to devote his whole time "to tax matters."

Benefits from Social Security agencies, Hoey said, have been "indispensable blessings" but the numbers of persons aided under the programs for the aged and needy children will "have to be increased and the amounts somewhat enlarged."

"We face the future unafraid," said Hoey in conclusion. "We go forward daringly. We shall be practical enough to count the cost, diligent enough to see the possibilities courageous enough to follow the clean and unselfish enough to make the sacrifice. We will dedicate ourselves patriotically to the high task of state building."

FRANCO NEARS KEY DEFENSES

(Continued from page one)
Government's capital. Capture of artillery emplacements at two bridges across the Urgel canal was reported to have eliminated the menace of artillery fire from the city of Lerida for the first time since its capture by the insurgents last spring.

CALL SESSIONS ON FERTILIZER

Series of Meetings Being Held in County of Pitt

Pitt county farmers are holding a series of six discussion meetings this week to discuss plans whereby thru the co-operative manufacturing and distribution of fertilizer they can save themselves hundreds of dollars during the spring season.

The meetings are being sponsored by the Pitt FCX Service in conjunction with the state-wide Farmers Exchange and all farmers and their wives are invited to attend and take part in the discussion.

At an organization meeting recently held leading farmers from all sections of the county planned the meetings in various communities and have arranged with at least twenty-five other leading farmers and their wives to take part in each community meeting.

The date, place and chairman of the various meetings are as follows:

January 3, 7:00, Bethel High school, J. V. Taylor; January 4th 3:30 p. m. Falkland school, R. B. Tver; January 4, 7:00 p. m. Winterville High school, Jno. E. Carroll; January 6, 7:00 p. m. Bell Arthur High School, Mark H. Smith; January 9th 7:00 p. m. Farmville City Hall, J. T. Bundy; January 11, 7:00 p. m. Ayden High School, E. F. Peterson.

In addition to discussing the "Cost of Service" plan of saving money on fertilizer purchases, which are being explained by Mr. Robbie Daik, Manager of the Pitt FCX Service, entertainment and contests one on the program.

In commenting on these meetings M. G. Mann, General Manager of the Farmers Co-operative Exchange pointed out that North Carolina farmers use practically one fifth of all the fertilizer used in the United States and that the co-operative fertilizer program "offers a wonderful opportunity for farmers to help themselves by working together." Mr. Mann added that farmers more and more are turning to the co-operative fertilizer program

NAVY ASKS FOR VAST CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

In a report submitted to Congress on the day of its convention the Navy Department told of its urgent need of 29 new air, submarine, destroyer and other bases, at points indicated on this map. Stars mark air-base projects recommended as most important, including the expansion at Pensacola, Fla. No cost estimate was given.

★ AIR BASES (URGENT)
● OTHER AIR BASES
▲ SUBMARINE BASE
■ MINE BASE
◆ DESTROYER BASE

because they find its open-formula policy gives them a guarantee of quality and its non-profit system of manufacturing provides substantial savings.

DEFENSE MADE OFFER SETTLE

(Continued from page one)
which was collectable. Both Mr. Dunn and County Attorney Worthington, who recommended that the board make an offer to settle, set forth that all claims in four of the seven units filed were void since the action was brought six years or more after the alleged breach.

Following the receipt of the offer of settlement on the part of the defendant, the county attorney went over the suits and made his recommendation to the county board. Judge Dunn said this morning he was not aware of the former sheriff's acceptance of the county's offer, but said he would have advised him to have taken such a course as the figure was only \$251.89 higher than the amount for which the defense attorneys had agreed to settle.

Judge Dunn also pointed out in his letter to the county attorney that his client stood ready to pay the sum on condition that Mr. Whitehurst and his sureties be discharged from all further liabilities. He pointed out that his client from the start had agreed to pay the county certain sums which audits showed to be due.

Unless the county board reconsiders its action to settle, the long-drawn-out affair appears to have been settled definitely, since Mr. Whitehurst has said he would accept the offer and pay the sum. There was some discussion here, however, as to the legality of the action of the board in that only two members voted in the affirmative, one refraining from voting, one be-

ing absent and the chairman casting the single negative vote.

AMMUNITION DUMP

London (AP)—Twenty-four revolver cartridges were found in a public dust bin here. During the past year two bombs were found in the same dust bin.

Six-Gun Action In The Bad Lands of Thrill starts FRI.

ACTION RIDES THE PLAINS!

THE THREE MESQUITEERS

Santa Fe STAMPEDE

Featuring JOHN WAYNE
CORRIGAN • TERHUNE
—Also—
"Dick Tracy" No. 5
All Color Cartoon

STATE

NOW "ALEXANDER'S RAUPTIME BAND"

Scandalously funny — it's about "Mister Average Man"

Thanks for Everything

with **ADOLPHE MENJOU**
Jack Haley Binnie Barnes Steig draws him
Tony Martin Arlene Whelan like this ...!

PITT Cartoon — News

Shoe Prices SLASHED

All Suede and Winter Styles

MUST GO!

RACK NO. ONE

Short Lots High Grade Footwear

SALE PRICE **\$1**

RACK NO. TWO

Good Styles, Very Good sizes Quality Footwear.

SALE PRICE **\$2**

LATEST COLORS AND SHADES IN QUALITY HOISERY!

Coburn's Shoes, Inc.
"Your Shoe Store"