

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, rain near coast tonight and probably Saturday morning and snow flurries in the interior this afternoon and tonight; continued rather cold.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

— RESULTS —
FOR THE ADVERTISER

— NEWS —
FOR THE READER

VOL. 107 No. 16

Used Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 29, 1939

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

BLIZZARD BRINGS TO HORRORS OF QUAKE SECTION

Looters and Threat of Disease Cause Concern

TRAGEDY WORST OF MANY YEARS

Doctors with Supplies and Medicines Rushed to Localities Where Transportation Possible

Ankara, Dec. 28.—(AP)—A raging blizzard, looters and the peril of disease increased a tale of horror today in earthquake-stricken Anatolia. Officials said casualties totaled 30,000, "mostly dead", ranking the catastrophe with the greatest of modern times.

The latest figure evidently did not include exposure victims and the less critically injured, which officials yesterday calculated would bring total casualties to 60,000, including 20,000 killed. They had put dead and injured in the province of Erzurum alone at 42,000.

It was said that "numberless thousands" of persons remained buried in the ruins of buildings.

Special trains bearing hundreds of doctors with supplies and medicines managed today to reach some of the ravaged areas, isolated since Wednesday.

They were unable to reach many localities because of blocked roads and collapsed bridges.

Authorities said more tremors might come in the next 10 days.

As one single item of the tragedy, relief workers reported finding great numbers of stray children in critical condition in the mountainous, icy woods.

Three additional earth shocks last night added to distress in the ravaged area of central Turkey.

Ankara, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Mounting death toll in earthquake-stricken Anatolia today led officials to express belief the total dead might reach 50,000, as starvation, cold and disease created new peril for survivors of the Wednesday catastrophe.

Relief trains rushed food and medical supplies to the shattered quake zone, but wrecked communication facilities and a raging blizzard made it seem certain additional thousands would die of injuries and exposure before help could reach them.

Health Inspection Starts Thursday

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt County health officer, today announced that the semi-annual inspections for contagious diseases would get under way in both city and county schools on Thursday of next week.

This is the third year the program has been conducted and the health officer expressed the belief that the Pitt County Schools and Greenville city schools are the only school systems in North Carolina carrying out the program periodically.

Students of the city and county schools are examined for such contagious diseases as itch and parasites of the hair. The health officer said the examinations not only detect the diseases, but prevent their spread since poor children are furnished with medicine. The methods used by the inspectors also keep a student from losing little time from school.

Commenting on the effect of the program, Dr. Ennett explained that when the examinations first started, contagious diseases appeared to be rather widespread and they formerly found as many infected children in one room as are now found in a whole school.

Two white nurses and one Negro nurse will handle the examinations. Dr. Ennett said that ten days are usually required for the work. He pointed out that school principals and teachers were very enthusiastic in the program, and were offering fine cooperation.

Auto Wreck is Fatal To Kinston Manager

Kinston, Dec. 29.—(AP)—H. W. Roberts, 37, manager of the Montgomery Ward store here, died today of injuries suffered Monday night in an automobile accident near Raleigh.

The funeral will be held at Durham Sunday.

Roberts had lived at Durham, Goldsboro and other places in the State. He is survived by his widow and one son.

Since the turn of the century the average life span of the white boy has increased 12½ years.

Babe Born To Paralyzed Woman



Although she is unable to walk because of infantile paralysis, Mrs. Armand Boucher gave birth to a nine-pound son in a hospital at Burlington, Vt. She was stricken two months ago. The baby is normal. Mother and child are shown together.

Leaf Held By Imperial Is Not Subject To Levy

TRY FOURTEEN CASES IN CITY

Number of Cases Continued in Recorder's Court Session

Even though many cases were continued, Judge Louis C. Skinner took action in 14 cases in the regular Friday morning session of city recorder's court. There was no court Monday because of the Christmas holidays.

Forbes Allen was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs, after being adjudged guilty of drunkenness.

Noah O. Jones, white, and Charles Johnson, Negro, were tried on a joint charge of careless and reckless driving. The Negro was found not guilty and Jones was found guilty of crashing a traffic light. He was ordered to pay \$10 to be applied to the costs and \$2 for the use and benefit of Johnson.

A case charging Henry White, Negro, with assault on a female, was dismissed. A similar charge against Ennis Darden, Negro, was dismissed and the prosecuting witness was ordered to pay the costs of court.

Roy Harper, Negro, was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs, after being convicted of being drunk and disorderly.

Lehman Move, Negro, convicted of larceny was given four months on the county roads.

Frank Green, Negro, charged with being drunk, was adjudged guilty and given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

James Wilson, Negro, convicted of a drunkenness charge, was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

Sallie Mae Price, Negress, was given a four-months' sentence in the jail or county home after being convicted of assault with a deadly weapon.

Alberta Collins, Negress, charged with assault, was adjudged guilty and given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of \$10 to be applied on the costs.

John Moore, convicted of drunkenness, was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

Mary Lucy Petty, Negress, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was convicted and given a 60-day jail or county home sentence.

Ike Bailey, Negro, convicted of assault on a female, was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

Bertha Daniels, Negro, was adjudged not guilty in a case charging her with allowing her dog to run at large.

Legion Commander in Raleigh For Meeting

J. H. Rose, State Commander of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion, went to Raleigh this afternoon for a preliminary conference tonight with the American Legion Baseball Commission.

Commander Rose said that only preliminary matters would be handled at tonight's conference. Definite plans of the commission for the ensuing year will be held at a meeting in Gastonia on January 14.

1939 TOBACCO QUOTAS FIXED AS TO STATES

About 750,000 Acres Allotted For Year

QUOTA FOR N. C. IS 509,534 ACRES

This State's Marketing Quota Of 446,861,000 Pounds By Far Largest for Any Other State

Washington, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced 1940 state acreage allotments today for flue-cured tobacco totalling about 750,000 acres under a crop control program approved by growers at a referendum held on October 5. The allotment compared with 884,000 acres for 1939.

Under the control program marketing quotas will be invoked to keep surpluses off the market. Each grower's quota will be the production of his acreage allotment.

Quotas and acreage by states: Virginia, 57,318,000 pounds, and 72,924 acres; North Carolina, 446,861,000 pounds, and 509,534 acres; South Carolina, 81,050,000 pounds, and 85,326 acres; Georgia, 65,790,000 pounds, and 67,825 acres; Florida, 10,869,000 pounds, and 12,154 acres; Alabama, 427,000 pounds, and 500 acres.

The AAA also set aside a marketing quota of 1,236,000 pounds, and 1,397 acres to be divided among farms entering flue-cured tobacco production for the first time.

Officials said allotments for North Carolina, South Carolina and Alabama were equal to the minimum prescribed in the farm act and would take care of increases in allotments for small farms. In Virginia, Georgia and Florida increases for independently operated small farms will be in addition to the allotments.

J. B. Hutson, assistant AAA administrator, said:

"The 1939 crop is now estimated to be more than 1,100,000,000 pounds, which is more than 100,000,000 pounds larger than the estimated size of the crop when the national marketing quota of 663,558,000 lbs. was proclaimed in September. With world consumption between 750,000,000 and 800,000,000 pounds the surplus from the 1939 crop is more than 300,000,000 pounds. If normal conditions prevail it is expected that between one-third and one-half of this surplus will be eliminated in 1940."

TWO PROMOTED BY SALES CORP.

Year Just Closing One of Most Successful In Many

E. E. Rawl, general sales manager of the Carolina Sales Corporation, today declared that the year just closing was one of the best in the history of the organization and the most successful in the past several years.

Two promotions in the sales department were announced by Mr. Rawl. Francis H. Worsley and F. Badger Johnson, who have been with the local retail sales department for some time, were promoted to district managerships. Mr. Worsley's territory will embrace counties north of Asheville, extending to the Virginia line. Mr. Johnson will have charge of the six North Carolina border counties and the state of South Carolina.

Fred Blank, who recently was promoted from the retail sales department to the position of branch manager, will have the territory west of Greenville, extending to Asheville. All three are expected to continue to make their home in Greenville, directing activities in their respective territories from the home office.

Several members of the firm will leave Sunday, January 7, for Detroit to attend a Kelvimeter meeting to be held from January 9 through January 12. Those expected to attend are James T. Little, secretary-treasurer and general manager, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Worsley.

Along with the expansion program for the organization to be announced in the near future, Mr. Rawl disclosed today that his company had been named distributor for Leonard Refrigerators, which is the product of another subsidiary of the Nash-Kelvinator company.

The new brand refrigerator will be handled in conjunction with Kelvimeters, but with an entirely different field organization.

W. G. Leggett, county jailer, said today that Edward McKinley, Negro, had been lodged in jail without privilege of bond on a charge of escaping from the Pitt County home.

Leggett said the Negro was apprehended by D. C. Wilson, superintendent at the county home.

Finland's "Men In White" Go Forth To Battle



Failure has met repeated attempts of Russia's mighty army to crack little Finland's defense lines on the Karelian Isthmus. One factor in the Finns' battle successes is the fact they dress in white to match the snow-covered landscape, thus making it difficult for the invaders to see them. This picture shows Finnish soldiers clad in white going into action along the Mannerheim line with guns and shovels.

Red Air Force Again Raids Southwestern Finnish Area

TRAIN MISHAP CAUSE STATED

Malicious Tampering Is Responsible For August Wreck

Washington, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission reported today that "malicious tampering" with the tracks caused the derailment of the Southern Pacific's stream-lined train "City of San Francisco" near Harney, Nev., August 12. Nine passengers and 15 dining car employees were killed in the crash.

In addition, 99 passengers and 14 employees were injured.

The commission said that the evidence showed that the train was not moving in excess of the maximum authorized speed of 60 miles an hour when it was derailed.

"The train was riding smoothly and there was no indication of defective equipment," the commission said.

"Prior to arrival at the point of derailment the track was structurally sound, maintained in excellent condition and the automatic block signals were displaying proper indications."

"Subsequent examination of the track disclosed that on the south rail the angle bars had been removed from a joint and the angle bars bolt, nuts and tight lock washers were jumbled adjacent to the disconnected rail."

Son Of President Is Hurt In Wreck

Winchester, Va., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his wife were injured in an automobile accident early today near Paris, about 23 miles from Winchester.

The President's son and daughter-in-law were brought to a Winchester hospital, where they were admitted for treatment of head lacerations.

Details of the accident, which was reported to have occurred between 5 and 6 a. m., were not immediately available. The roads in this vicinity have been sheathed in ice for several days.

First reports from the hospital said that neither young Roosevelt nor his wife, the former Ethel Du Pont, appeared to be seriously hurt.

They had attended a party at "Scaleby," the estate near Bovee, Va., of Kenneth N. Kiffin, member of the State Highway Commission.

Local Banks To Close For New Year's Day

The Guaranty Bank and Trust company, the State Bank and Trust company and the post office will not open Monday, January 1, because of the observance of New Year's Day.

T. T. Hollingsworth, local postmaster, said that no city or rural deliveries of mail would be made on Monday.

Reduction of Power Rates Be Announced

Raleigh, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Utilities Commissioner Stanley Winborne said today he expected to announce reductions in electric rates of the Virginia Electric and Power Company in the next day or so which would mean an annual savings of \$30,000 to \$40,000 yearly to North Carolina customers.

The company serves 11 northeastern counties. It has not reduced rates in this State since April, 1938.

Attack As If in Reprisal for Loss On Land

Helsinki, Dec. 29.—(AP)—With Finns unbowed after a month of attack by Soviet Russia, the Red air force smashed again at southwestern Finland.

Almost as if in reprisal for a victory claimed by Finland on the eastern front—perhaps actually the winning of a new foothold on Russian soil for a third thrust toward the Murmansk railway—Russian bombing planes attacked three railway junctions.

Also, under alarm was Finland's southwestern coastal base, Hanko. The coastal towns of Kotka and Porvoo were bombed during the night.

An army communique announcing that Red forces had been rolled back in one sector of the 1,000-mile eastern frontier, at least indicated strong flank support for one of two defensive invasions by ski troops toward Russia's far north supply artery, the Murmansk railway.

The communique said that the Russians were "fouled" by the guerrilla warfare being waged by the ski forces on Russian soil east of Lieksa and that "the enemy also has been pushed back across the frontier northeast of Lieksa."

"Dispatches reaching Stockholm from the Salla sector told of a new Russian assault there against Finland at her narrowest point. The Russians, apparently trying to regain 50 miles of ground lost in the last few days, had brought up hundreds of new quick-firing field pieces."

Helsinki, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The killing of 600 Russians in a battle at Kelja was reported by the Finnish command today as the Red army launched new attacks along the Leningrad-Viipuri railway and in the eastern part of the Karelian Isthmus.

The Finnish communique reported that the Russians left 300 dead on another battlefield in the Sysky Lake sector, where two Red army battalions were "dispersed."

The destruction of five Russian tanks and capture of two others and smashing of several Russian attacks also were reported.

Checks Are Ready On Debts Of Pitt

Checks totalling \$12,062.50 have been drawn and are ready for delivery as payments on principal and interest of obligations of Pitt county and its sub-divisions.

Of the total amount only one check was for principal payment, this being \$3,000 on a five and one-half per cent Ayden school district bond dated January, 1929.

A \$350 check went to the county sinking fund, holder of a five per cent Chitwood road bond dated January, 1916.

Other payments, all interest, follow: Ayden township five per cent road bonds, \$1,250; Ayden township five and one-half per cent school bonds dated January, 1929, \$2,650; Farmville six per cent school bonds dated July, 1921, \$420; Grimesland five and one-half per cent school bonds dated January, 1914, \$330; Greenville township five per cent road bonds dated January, 1914, \$1,250; Chitwood township five per cent road bonds dated January, 1916, \$900; Pitt county five per cent refunding bonds dated January, 1919, \$2,500.

The filament of a small, 6-watt 115-volt lamp such as might be used for a night light, is thinner than human hair. Its diameter is less than five one-thousandths of an inch.

80 MEN ENLIST IN GREENVILLE

Army Recruiting Station Set Up Here Last June

Approximately 80 men have enlisted in the United States Army since the recruiting station was established in the city-county armory here last June, Sergeant Stonewall Jackson disclosed today.

Men who enlisted through the Army division in Greenville came from Greene, Martin, Pasquotank, Beaufort, Pitt, Craven, Lenoir, Edgecombe and Hyde counties, according to the recruiting sergeant.

Applicants that are accepted through the local recruiting station and elsewhere are stationed at Fort Bragg, Panama, or Hawaii for various bases of army service, including the air corps, infantry, field artillery, quartermasters' division or medical corps.

The declaration made recently by George G. Marshall, army chief of staff, that "the army machine is probably less than 25 per cent ready for immediate action" was apparently spirited by the nation-wide campaign of the army to enlist thousands of young men.

Sergeant Jackson said today that he now has vacancies in the field artillery and air corps at Fort Bragg, and vacancies in the infantry quartermasters' division and field artillery at Panama. There are no present vacancies at Hawaii.

The local recruiting station head was advised today that five recent applicants had been accepted. They are: James Cherry, Jr., of Washington, N. C., and William Johnson, of Grifton, who have been assigned to the field artillery at Fort Bragg; Clemster B. Riggs of near Greenville, quartermaster at Panama; Willard G. Move of near Greenville, who will be sent to the medical department at Hawaii, and William B. Smith of near Greenville, who will be assigned to the air corps at Fort Bragg.

Schools Will Open Again Next Week

Students of the Greenville school system will conclude their Christmas recess, Sunday, returning to school on Monday, January 1, while students of the county schools will resume their scholastic activities on Tuesday of next week, January 2.

Schools of the city took a recess a short while before Christmas, enabling many of the students to obtain work and earn Christmas money. The schools of the county recessed somewhat later than the city schools.

Since little sickness among the students has been reported during the holidays, schools of both the city and county will open with the regular enrollment, except for students who have moved from the city or the county.

Nearly 1,200 students of East Carolina Teachers College will register Tuesday for the winter quarter's work. Most of the students will arrive Monday preliminary to the negotiation on Tuesday.

Sewers and sewage are receiving increased attention in Germany. Sewage sludge is being used for fertilizer on farm lands. Scientists are interested in sewer gas as a motor fuel.

BRITISH CRAFT IS SAFE AFTER ATTACK BY SUB

Admiralty Announces Battleship Torpedoed by Nazis

THREE OF CREW REPORTED DEAD

Announcement Follows One from Berlin That British Ship Had Been Attacked West of Scotland

London, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Admiralty announced today that a German submarine had attacked a British battleship, killing three men and causing "some damage."

It was asserted unofficially that the battleship was safe after the attack and was proceeding on her course.

(The announcement followed one by the German supreme command that a British battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class had been torpedoed by a German submarine "west of Scotland.")

After receipt of the German announcement the Admiralty issued a short communique:

"A torpedo attack has been made on a British battleship by a U-boat. Some damage was caused and three men were killed."

Officials declined to make further comment and gave no indication what battleship was involved or when or where she was attacked. The Queen Elizabeth class includes five ships, the oldest in the British navy, all laid down before the war and completed in the early years of that conflict.

Simon Cherry Dies of Wreck Injuries

Simon Ray Cherry, 21, died this morning at 6 o'clock in Pitt General hospital of internal injuries received in an automobile accident, which also took the life of his mother, on November 19.

Simon was injured and his mother killed outright when the automobile in which they were riding, driven by Joe Cherry, Simon's brother, skidded on wet concrete on the Greenville-New Bern highway and wrecked. Coroner A. A. Ellwanger deemed an inquest unnecessary.

This was Pitt County's twelfth highway fatality for the current year. Last year 18 persons died in Pitt highway accidents.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Church of God near Washington, N. C., by the Rev. Fred Hardee, pastor. Burial will be in the churchyard cemetery.

Mr. Cherry was born and reared in Beaufort county, moving to Greenville with his family several years ago.

Besides his father, Sam Cherry, surviving are five brothers, Paul, Joseph, Bill, Silas, and Samuel Cherry, all of Greenville, and four sisters, Naomi, Ruth, Sophia Jane and Della Myrtle, all of Greenville.

Annual Examinations Concluded In County

Annual medical examination of students in the city and county schools that are usually completed in the spring were concluded before the Christmas holidays this year, according to Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt County health officer.

Dr. Ennett explained that a student has more time in which to correct a defect when the examinations are completed earlier and pointed out that the health department is making the matter of completing the examination before the spring an established policy.

The annual examination includes eyes, ears, nose, throat, teeth, skin, orthopedic defects, and chest examinations when found needed.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)	
TEMPERATURES	
High yesterday	37
Low yesterday	29
At 1:30 p. m.	43
PRECIPITATION (In Inches)	
For 24 hrs ending 1:30 p. m.	0
Total for month	1.30
BAROMETER (Pressure)	
7:30 this morning	30.29
7:30 p. m.	30.03
Prevailing Winds and Velocity	
7:30 a. m.	N-4
1:30 p. m.	N-6

Social and Personal

Dr. Paul Jones of Farmville was a Greenville visitor today.

Mrs. G. H. Roland and Mrs. C. H. Richardson of Washington are the guests of Mrs. J. J. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grosland and son, Billy, have returned to Charlotte after spending the holidays with Mrs. Grosland's mother, Mrs. J. B. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bracker have returned to Sanford after spending Christmas with Mrs. Bracker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lautares.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Whitehurst, Jr. and Ed Whitehurst, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Whitehurst, left yesterday for Charlotte to attend a meeting of Lance Packing Co. From Charlotte they will go to their homes in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Folger, of this city, and Mr. Spencer Folger, of Charlotte, have gone to New Orleans to attend the Tulane-Texas A. & M. game in the Sugar Bowl.

Miss Elizabeth Bost, of Sanatorium spent Christmas here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bost.

Jimmie Graves, of Washington, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Patricia Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walker of Shelby, N. C. are visiting Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. Lester Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Murray House and Danby, Junior, left this morning for Decatur, Ala. after spending the holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. House and Mrs. R. T. Geston.

Mrs. Earl Williams Roles of East Orange, N. J., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nannie Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hagerity, of Muncie, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagerity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blount and children, who have been spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ficklen, returned to their home in New York City today.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

8:00 p. m.—Miss Nannie Rowlette will entertain at bridge, honoring Miss Lucille Thigpen, bid-elect of January.

4:00 p. m.—6:00 p. m.—Towne club tea dance at the high school gymnasium.

10:30 p. m.—2:30 a. m.—Towne club dance in high school gymnasium.

SATURDAY

10:00 a. m.—3:00 p. m.—Hookerton Union meets at the Christian church.

SUNDAY

6:30 p. m.—8:00 p. m.—Young Peoples Interest group of Christian church meets at the parsonage.

Tripp—Dall

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dall announce the marriage of their daughter, Daisy

to

Mr. Leon Tripp on Sunday, December twenty-fourth, Nineteen hundred and thirty-nine, Emporia, Virginia.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Friday, December 29, 1899

AFTERWARDS

Post-Christmas Happenings

Minstrels tonight.

Nasty weather tonight. Don't miss the minstrels tonight. Get ready to turn over a new leaf.

New Year resolutions are coming out for an airing.

Not many people get in from the country such times as this.

Miss Fannie Bet Bagwell gave her little friends a party Thursday evening.

The air today has had a feeling something like it had been whittled on razor blades.

Mr. L. F. Evans is wearing a considerably bruised eye and nose, caused by the kick of a gun.

There has been a good fire in the opera house all day and it will be comfortable tonight. Do not be afraid of the weather, but go out to hear the minstrels.

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds

By Robin Coates

Hollywood.—Some learned medical man (if he had time for such tomfoolery) should be able to write us an interesting tome about the effects of health on the success of movie stars.

We've heard the one about Frances Langford, who had her tonsils yanked and turned up some time later with a deeper voice that lent itself to blues and swing, thus paving her path to vocal fame.

Now comes Margaret Sullivan, with a tale about laryngitis and its wonders. A sore throat has never been a woe I'd seek, but Maggie, now she's divergent. She was going to read a script for the Shuberts and she had a cold. It was too much a good thing for a beginner to skip, so she read.

"That's an Ethel Barrymore voice," she was told. "Miss Sullivan, you're engaged!"

But... before the play opened Maggie lost her cold. Maybe because beginners in the theater haven't good sense. Maggie decided she needed a cold again.

I quote Maggie's press agent here, a gentleman who crossed his heart and hoped to die if he were a gay deceiver: "So the girl deliberately went out into fog and rain and succeeded in having laryngitis again and her voice has remained the same ever since."

Still groggy from this one, I encountered a bright young medical chap (who is doing things far more important than studying the movies for time-writing purposes) who seemed to divine my subconscious confusion. Unprompted, he launched upon a casual dissertation, over dinner, on that very theme—medicine and the movies.

"I wonder," he began, "how far Eddie Cantor would have gone had he not been an exophthalmos?"

"Huh?" I blinked.

"And Joe E. Brown," he continued unflinchingly. "But for his macrostomia, I wonder... The same, of course, would apply to Martha Raye."

I gaped, kept discreetly silent.

"Robert Donat," said the medical man, "is a superb actor. I know, from a friend of mine, that he suffers from asthma, or at one time did suffer. It is a nice subject for speculation—whether his effective dyspnea when making screen love is due to simulated emotion or merely to asthma."

About this time my friend was called out to determine whether a sick child had mumps or merely a sore throat. There was a dictionary handy. I learned, with rather a let-down feeling because the medical terms sounded so grandly exciting, that he had been referring merely to Cantor's pop-eyes. To the big mouths of Brown and Miss Raye. Dyspnea (in case you, too, wondered) is merely panting or shortness of breath.

Until he returned I ruminated upon the happy stroke of fortune—a millionaire's worth—that caused an

TRUCK LIMITS REMAIN SAME

N. C. Adheres to Regular Capacities In 1939

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVER'LL.

Raleigh, Dec. 29.—North Carolina was one of many states which made no change in its truck load limits during 1939, according to a national survey made by the National Highway Users Conference.

The survey disclosed that what changes were made by a dozen states showed a trend toward greater uniformity in limits; but it also developed the fact that no two of the 48 states imposed identical limitations despite the general trend toward uniformity.

So far as through traffic from North to South is concerned, Kentucky is still found to be the "bottle-neck" blocking truck transportation, as the Blue Grass state's legal load limit is 18,000 pounds as compared with North Carolina's 40,000, and the much heavier loads permitted is practically all of the northern states.

As far as North Carolina truck interests are concerned, however, Virginia's 35,000 pound limit is the closest thing to a bottle-neck in the way of north-south transport.

Truckers point out that in making a haul from the industrial regions of New York to Atlanta, one of the South's biggest distributing points, the limits are widely different. On the trip they are: New York 73,000 lbs.; Delaware 62,000; Pennsylvania 62,000; Maryland 108,000; Virginia 35,000; North Carolina 40,000; South Carolina 40,000; and Georgia 61,000.

Until a year or so ago South Carolina had a much lower limit—16,000 pounds, but that has been changed.

Oddly enough the biggest state in the Union has the smallest load limit, while the smallest state permits the largest load, according to the survey.

Texas continues to limit truck loads to 7,000 pounds unless the shipment is made to a railroad station for reshipment by rail, when 14,000 pounds is permitted. Rhode Island allows a load limit of 112,000 pounds gross (vehicle and cargo).

Copy of "He Bible" In Duke's Library

Durham, Dec. 28.—The Duke University library has acquired an unusually fine copy of the first edition of the King James version of the Bible, one of the edition known as the "He Bible" because of a peculiar error on one of its pages.

It was made in the first edition of the King James version. In verse 15 the passage reads, "and he went into the city" instead of "and she went into the city."

Correction was made of the error in the second issue of the edition and hence it has been known as the "She Bible."

Copies of the first edition, which was printed in 1611, are relatively scarce, there being less than 500 in the world today, and only a small percentage of these in good condition.

Common Courtesy

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

Work from the outside in, when you choose your table silver.

Above is a typical place setting in public restaurants.

The big spoon is for soup, the teaspoon for coffee served with the dinner. The silver-bladed knife may be for butter or for cutting a salad. The other knife is for the main course.

Restaurant dining rooms have two types of menus: table d'hôte and a la carte.

abnormal growth on the vocal cords of one Harry Lillis Crosby, who without it might have been just like anybody else, but with it aid has developed into Bing the foremost buh-buh-boy of the airways and screen.

My friend came back. It wasn't mumps.

Another Old Craft Enters History

Ferdinand, Ind.—(AP)—At 30, Ferdinand Bockling, last of the wooden shoe cobblers who served southern Indiana's German-speaking farmers, has quit work and given his bench and tools to a museum.

His retirement marked the end of a handicraft industry brought from Europe more than a century ago. Bockling, who learned the trade

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Wondering how to settle the problem of evening bags in a different way? Here's one answer in a bag that looks like a box. It's made of pale blue brocade, lined with satin, and has room for powder, cash and keys. It goes night-clubbing here with a lace-trimmed black evening frock.

la carte. When you order from a table d'hôte menu, the price of the main dish determines the price of your meal. When you order a la carte, you pay the total of prices for each dish ordered.

If a woman approaches a table where men are seated in a public dining room, the men should stand, and remain standing until she sits down, or leaves.

Who should be served first and who last at dinner party? The hostess never is served first. The guest of honor should be served first, then service proceeds around the table, ending with the host or hostess.

Tips at average-price restaurants should be about 15 per cent of the bill. At expensive restaurants or places in which you have had special service your tip should be 15 per cent or slightly higher.

from an immigrant shoemaker, had made wooden shoes 50 years.

He recalled that when he was young a pair of birch or willow shoes sold for 15 cents. They were the warmest kind of footwear, he said, and everybody wore them. At church, said Bockling, farmers

would leave their shoes at the door and wear the wooden shoes in their stocking feet.

COURT GETS POINT—HE GETS FREEDOM

Houston, Tex.—(AP)—Hauled in

BRODY'S 13th MONTH SALE



REMEMBER

Yes! I remembered to tell the wife about Brody's 13th Month Sale. She's going down tomorrow to take advantage of the savings she can have on her Winter Wardrobe.

BRODY'S

STYLE • QUALITY • ECONOMY

BRODY'S 13th MONTH SALE

CONTINUING OUR GREAT SALE

—of—

Suede And Suede Combinations!



All Shoes have been marked down for a Quick Clearance!

Beautiful drapery effects! Stylish quality lines! Well-known and tested brands at the very lowest cost to you!

Blount-Harvey

X-RAY SERVICE

SALE of O'COATS



See these Names! They mean quality!

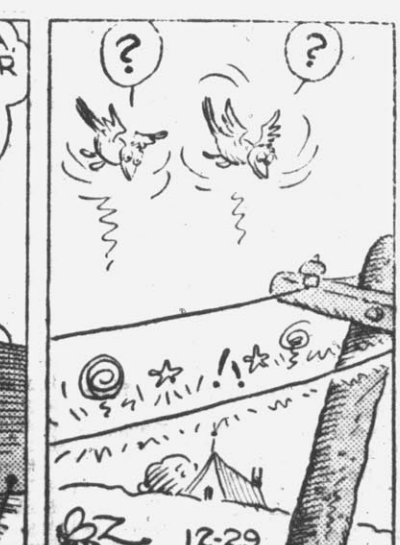
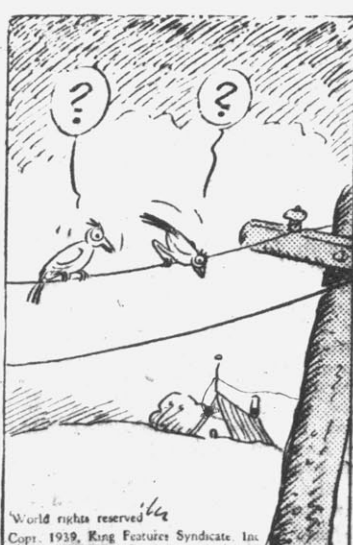
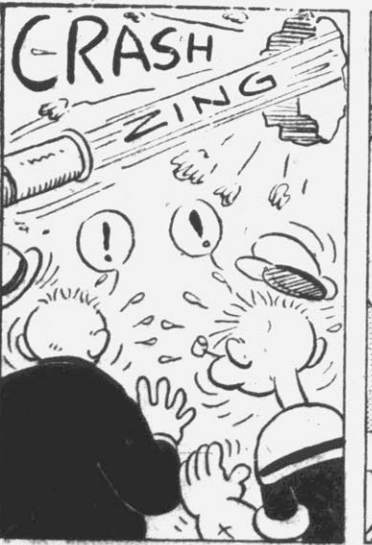
- Friedman Harry Marks
- Under-Grad Varsity Town
- Knit-Tex
- Kuppenheimer

All Are 1/4 off

You've never seen greater quality! See them Today!

Blount-Harvey

Now Showing - With Their Wings in Their Ears!



Quarterly Meeting
The quarterly meeting of the churches of the District of Christ in the Hookerton district will be held in the Eighth Street Christian Church tomorrow. Two sessions, morning and afternoon, will be held, the former at ten o'clock and continuing at twelve-thirty, the latter beginning at one-thirty and closing about three o'clock. There will be reports and discussions of the various fields of work in the district, including Atlantic Christian College, the North Carolina Christian Convention, the women's work, and activities of children and young people's divisions. Lunch will be served by the women of the local congregation. It is expected that between 150 and 200 representatives will attend.

Only three American colleges—William and Mary, Harvard, Yale—are older than the University of Havana.

Man About Manhattan

New York.—The cargo nets were slung and the lifting cranes were hoisting great crates of materials from the Mauretania's hold. She had crept in during the night and attached herself to the Cunard White Star docks at the end of 50th street—Pier 90, it is called. Earlier that morning a fleet of armored cars had taken away what was rumored to have been a cargo of gold, sent over by the British.

The Mauretania is not an old ship, but she looked like a derelict as she lay at dock's-edge. Her anchors and her chains were rusty. She had been painted a dirty gray, which had worn away in spots, so that now she gave up the appearance of a tramp that had arrived by some mischance of rerouting at the slip of a gentleman's anchorage.

But there was no mistake. She was made to look that way on purpose, so that the eyes of prowling submarine captains would have trouble in seeing her against the background of the sea.

On the other side of the pier, in the slip occupied by the two great oceanic liners afloat, lay the Normandie and the Queen Mary. There had been a rumor that the Queen Mary might slip out during the night and try to get back to the mother port, and though it was no weather for a fireside adventurer to be abroad in, I went down to the waterfront, just on the off-chance that something would be afoot.

In her dull, battleship gray she looked like a ghost ship, but if she intended to make a break for it, there was much that needed to be done. Her funnels were covered. Already the salt had caught her great anchors. Her chains were rusty and a great drift of river moss which she had brought up from the bottom trailed from her anchors to waterline. She rode high, which bespoke an empty hold. Her lifeboats—nine rows on each side—were canvas covered and locked.

As I eyed her mighty prow Officer 4447 eased up beside me. I showed him a card which asked that all police help me in whichever way is possible—a reporter's police card. "That's all right," he said. "Ordinarily they don't want strangers to stand around here." He was very nice, very courteous.

Pier 90 is a city pier, and that is why the city's police are on guard. If anything happened to the Normandie, or the Queen Mary, the city would have to answer some embarrassing questions.

I tried to count the portholes along the limitless sides of the Queen Mary, but gave it up after 79 had been reached. There were too many, and the distance too gray and far.

A good guess is that the Queen Mary will sit tight until the end of the war. She and the Normandie would be Utopian prizes for a U-boat captain. The Normandie looks even larger, as she has not been painted, but remains in her original plumage, a gay sister of the waterfront.

But her decks are silent, her hold empty, and the cordon of police around her impenetrable.

It was getting colder by the minute. A concrete mixer rumbled past. Two mounties clattered by, the yellow P. D.'s on the blue of their saddle blankets glittering like jewels. A dirty, empty, tramp barge swung listlessly from her moorings. "Better move along now," Officer 4447 suggested gently.

I hailed a passing taxicab and was driven back into the heart of the city.

A KENTUCKY COLONEL LEARNS THE TRUTH

AP Feature Service
Frankfort, Ky.—A newly-appointed Kentucky colonel, who supposed there was a uniform for bearers of the honorary title, wrote state officials that he was worried lest he "get into difficulties" by wearing non-regulation garb.

So Assistant Attorney-General William F. Neill, obliging with an unofficial legal opinion, described the evolution of apparel and tastes of a Kentucky colonel like this:

In the beginning "a brace of duelling pistols, a plug of chewing tobacco, an overwhelming desire to hunt, fight, place a bet or make love to some woman, and a quart of bourbon whiskey."

When prosperity came "a broad-brimmed hat, a frock coat, a pair of baggy trousers, a shoe string necktie, a white goatee, a pair of sideburns, a veneer of culture and a quart of bourbon whiskey."

After "the war" "a pair of patched pants, a floppy-brimmed straw hat, a tobacco goatee, and a quart of bourbon whiskey."

Around the turn of this century "button chop whiskers, a broad-brimmed hat, a broadcloth prince albert suit, love for the democratic party, and a quart of bourbon whiskey."

"In these sad days of decline for Kentucky colonels, due to the encroachment of Yankee ideas and customs . . . a quart of bourbon whiskey."

PUBLIC UTILITY—AND EVERY BIT IS FREE

Bazile Mills, Neb.—(AP)—Residents of this small inland town believe they have an ideal water system.

It's been operating since 1894 and costs 60 cents a year to operate. It pumps 10,800 gallons of water a day.

S. N. Saunders and his son, Henry, conceived the idea of installing a hydraulic ram on Spring Creek near their home. They built a dam and installed the ram, later extended the service to the rest of the community.

The only operating cost has involved replacement, about every five years, of a valve which costs \$3.

Here's What You Need To Know About The New Old - Age Pensions

AP Feature Service
Washington.—The new year brings the first monthly benefits under the Federal government's Old Age Insurance plan, a part of the Social Security program.

From 30,000 to 35,000 claims are expected for January, the first benefit month. These claims are being filed by retiring workers, wives, widows, dependent children and dependent parents. Payments for January will be made February 1.

The number of recipients will increase each month as more become eligible under the law. Before the year ends, it is estimated, 912,000 men, women and children will be eligible for some \$144,000,000 in old age insurance and survivor benefits.

Here, taken from official records, are answers to questions most often asked about Old Age Benefits:



1. Prospective beneficiary fills out application after conference at Social Security field office.

Q. When do monthly benefits begin?

A. January, 1940, is the first benefit month.

Q. Do checks go out January 1?

A. No. Benefits are paid at end of month. First payments will be made February 1.

Q. How much will I get?

A. Wage earners, who have reached age 65 and retired.

Q. Any other requirements?

A. Yes, wage earners must have worked in employment covered by the Social Security Act and must have earned at least \$50 in each of six quarters since 1936.

Q. What is covered employment?

A. Virtually all types of wage-earner work except farm, labor, domestic service, federal government, state, county and city employment, religious, charitable and casual work (odd jobs).

Q. How much will I get?

A. A basic amount equal to 40 per cent of the first \$50 of the average monthly wage plus 10 per cent of the next \$200 of average monthly

Q. Does retired worker's family get extra benefits?

A. Yes, worker's wife if over 65 and each dependent child under 16 (or under 18 if attending school) gets a separate benefit equal to one-half of the worker's annuity.

Q. Do benefits come automatically?

A. No, application must be made.

Q. Where does the person apply?

A. To the nearest field office of the Social Security Board. If he doesn't know where that office is, he can obtain the address from the local post office.

Q. What action will field office take?

A. It will give information concerning benefits, provide application forms and forward applications to Washington office of Social Security Board for approval.

Q. What is the next step?

A. Letter from board to applicant will tell him that his name has been placed on benefit rolls and will disclose the amount of his monthly payments.

Q. Must he call some place for his money?

A. No. United States Treasury will mail benefit check to his home at the end of each benefit month.

Q. How much will beneficiaries get?

A. A basic amount equal to 40 per cent of the first \$50 of the average monthly wage plus 10 per cent of the next \$200 of average monthly

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WHERE, BUT AT COLLEGE?—Give four ardent college football fans a big game to spur them on, and their attire might be anything—such as these nightshirts worn by Duke engineering freshmen at a recent pre-Duke game rally. Left to right are: Dick Dougherty, Evanston, Ill.; Gene Ryther, Auburn, N. Y.; Tom Stephens, Manassas, N. Y.; and Tom Kiedy of Westfield, N. Y.

was explained that any permanent and fixed heating source is an "installed unit". Thus a fireplace is such a unit. The provision is intended to make sub-standard only such dwellings as must be heated by movable oil, gas or other unfixed heating agencies.

(7) No lighting system. The only recognized "standard" systems are gas and electricity and if the unit is not arranged for one of these two it is definitely sub-standard.

On the side of occupancy characteristics the following tests are used. Any building is sub-standard which:

(1) Contains more than one and one-half persons per room and rents for less than \$20 a month (the rental figure is for Goldsboro, other figures are applied in other cities in different population groups).

Both these conditions must obtain. Thus a unit is not sub-standard if it rents for more than \$20 per month, even if it houses more than one and one-half persons per room.

(2) Is occupied by more than one family and rents for less than \$20 per month. (Again the Goldsboro figure is used). Here again both conditions must exist, one alone is not sufficient to make the unit sub-standard.

(3) Is occupied by more than one family and houses more than one conditions must exist, one alone is and one-half persons per room.

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Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHAARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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WELL-ROUNDED FARM PROGRAM NECESSARY

With the farmers now turning their attention to the preparation of tobacco plant beds it is to be hoped that they will likewise give some attention to planning their farming work for the coming year to include the production of those things that will make the farms as nearly as possible self-sustaining. All of us realize that the day of depending on a tobacco crop alone for a livelihood is gone and if our farmers are to get ahead financially they must produce those things necessary for home consumption and a surplus for market as well as tobacco and cotton.

The matter of prosperity on the farms of Eastern North Carolina vitally affects every banker, merchant and businessman as well as the farmers themselves and for this reason it is up to all groups to aid in every way in seeing to it that a well rounded farm program is put into effect in this section. Our farmers have depended too long on the system of money crop farming and no doubt they will need guidance and help in changing over to the new program. We repeat, it is a matter in which all of our people are interested and should help in every way possible.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover
WASHINGTON—A rumor backed most of all by a perfectly logical deduction is that President Roosevelt ordered the navy to give up its priority, so that the Finns could get those 44 spanking new model Brewster pursuit planes. Washington knows that the navy would not have acted independently to grant such a marked favor to a nation at war. Further, it ties in with the executive action, routed through the State Department, once more discouraging American plane makers from shipping planes to countries which bomb civilian populations. That served to add Russia to the list which already—strictly unofficially—includes Germany and Japan. Germany has bombed no British or French populations, but was widely suspected of planting a few in Poland which were far wide of strictly military objectives. So to date the U. S. contribution to further the success of Finnish arms includes:
Priority on fast naval planes (land models, of course, not sea-planes).
Virtual prohibition of similar shipments to Russia.
Granting of \$10,000,000 of government credits to Finland for civilian relief (which frees Finnish money to buy war supplies).
A commitment to return \$250,000 on her debt.

One Is Beloved

BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

YESTERDAY: The first enchantment of the honeymoon has been broken for both Sue and Bob. Then Pat goes to the hospital and Allen's son is stillborn.

Chapter 23

A Lesson

HIS grief was a revelation to Sue. She had not dreamed he had so wanted a child. Once he was assured that his wife was no longer in danger, Allen gave himself up unreservedly to his bitter disappointment.

"You mustn't, Buddy, you mustn't! Think of poor Pats, how much harder it's going to be for her!"

He stared at her incredulously. "Pats disappointed! She's hoped for this very thing all along—made no secret about it! But it's my last hope of fatherhood, Sis. No woman who dislikes children as Pats does will ever give safe birth to one!"

"He's pretty bitter," Bob observed as he drove his tired wife home. "I think he's unjust to Pats, too. No matter how she felt before, she'd have loved her baby after it came."

Sue agreed with him. It seemed beyond the bounds of credibility that any mother could fail to adore her own child. But when she was at last admitted to her sister-in-law's room, and the invalid graciously chose to ignore their last meeting, Sue received enlightenment.

"I suppose you and Allen are mingling your tears these days, aren't you? Well, I'm not going to be a hypocrite about it, I said from the beginning I didn't want a baby, and heaven knows nothing I've gone through with all these months has changed me. I'd have done my best by it, if it had lived; since it didn't, I don't see the sense of looking solemn and acting as though there'd been a death in the family."

Sue said briefly: "There has been!"

"There hasn't!" Pats' voice was angry. "It never even drew a breath. Dr. Baker told me so! Now, Sue, if you're going to uphold Allen in this foolishness—"

Her nurse slid in quietly from beyond the partly open door. "You're getting too excited, Mrs. Davenport. Our doctor will scold us if he finds our pulse fast when he comes this evening. Perhaps Mrs. Trenton had better let you rest now."

Sue went no more to the hospital. But Cecily went! Allen reported disgustedly that she was there every day; that she kept Pats' room looking like a florist's shop; that fruit and candies and mysterious packages which Pats refused to let him open, poured in a steady stream. "She asked me the other day if you never came to see Pats," he said. "She actually had the nerve! 'Where's your sister these days, Allen? I've been hoping to run across her when she was paying her daily visit to the hospital!'" Bob came up just in time to hear this.

"I hope you told her it was none of her confounded business!" "I told her—I don't know what I said," he replied, running a tired hand across his forehead. "Something about the number of visitors being limited. I dread to have Pats come home. That Cecily woman will be all over the place."

'Strictly Feminine'

BOB looked suddenly truculent. "Look here! I'll tell her to stay away. I'm responsible—at least I suppose I am—for her being in town. It's up to me to keep her from annoying you, Allen!" "Bob, that's the last thing you must do! You're the last person to do it, in any case. And it wouldn't accomplish a thing. Pats will see Cecily as often as she pleases, whether Allen likes it or not. No, I've told you both before: the only thing to do is to wait till she's tired of St. Joseph and goes her way. It'll be September next week. Surely she'll be making her plans for the winter soon. If we just sit tight and keep our dignity a bit longer, this will all blow over."

Sue proved herself a true prophet. Mrs. Meade Trenton vanished from the city almost as suddenly as she had appeared. Whether she was bored by Pats's vacuity, whether she recognized that neither Sue nor Bob intended to allow her to make them angry, or whether, as Sue had said, she had plans which now pressed, the result was the same: she sold her car, gave up her furnished house, and was driven to Kansas City where she took a plane for New York.

Ended a bad time for Allen's wife. With returning strength she shed her lacy robes and negligees; had need of a new fall wardrobe. She called Sue sweetly and asked her to come in for lunch. Sue as

sweetly refused. The invitation was repeated, and again refused. Then Pats took the matter up with Allen and he came out to see his sister.

"Aren't you treating Pats a little badly? You've seen her only once since—since the hospital. She told me last night she was trying her best to be friends with you, Sue. I know she's not your sort, I know she was most disloyal to you, but she's my wife." He sighed unconsciously. "I suppose she does the best she knows, Sis. You can't put a quart into a pint measure."

"Allen, you keep out of this! I'm disciplining Pats. If I let her get by with this, she'll be out of hand forever. I know her better than you can ever hope to do—don't contradict me!—because she's a woman, and I'm a woman. Trust me, Allen!"

She was a little startled at the long steady look he gave her. "More to this than I know about, Sue?"

The first really mirthful smile her lips had known for many days deepened their corners now. "We'll—in a way, Buddy! But it's strictly a feminine way, and nothing for you to meddle with."

She was puzzled at the stark relief in his eyes. "I'll leave her in your hands then; they're kind little hands. Sue, if somewhat apt to box the ears of bad little girls."

Even Bob reproached her presently. "Goodness knows I have no love for Pats, but she's your brother's wife, Sue. Unless you want a permanent estrangement—"

Sue was exasperated. "Will you men keep out of this? I warned Pats last summer that she'd have need of me and now she has! That need is going to become a lot more acute than it is at present before I give in. I don't fool myself that I can make Patsy over; but I do have every intention of making her treat me with ordinary civility."

"What does she want of you, Sue?"

"Clothes," was the succinct answer. "Heaps and heaps of new fall clothes. She counted on Cecily to get them for her, and Cecily didn't. Now I am going to teach that young lady a much needed lesson."

'Threadbare'

IN THIS she was cheered on enthusiastically by Barbara Webb who was present one afternoon when Pats, despairing of bringing Sue to her, took herself to Sue. Rain was falling and the two girls were cozily sipping tea beside the fire in Pats's upstairs sanctuary, when Pats came in without being announced.

"Don't scold Nelly," she said gaily. "She did her very best to shunt me into the reception room until she had your august permission to let me come up. How are you, Sue darling?" She enveloped the younger girl in arms which were last winter's coats. "Look at it," she bade the others gallantly. "Practically threadbare, isn't it?"

"It looks good as new to me," Barbara remarked bluntly. "It was new last Easter. I remember perfectly. I happened to be with you when you coaxed Sue to buy it."

"But it's horribly out of style! The fashions are so different this fall. I felt positively conspicuous in it, wearing it out here."

"Will you have some tea, Patsy?" Sue's tone was expressive.

"I suppose I'll have to. I suppose there is no hope of a cocktail!"

"Two lumps? Are you sure you were wise to come out in this rain?"

Patsy sighed. "I'm never wise, Sue. I should think you of all people would know that. But I am a good friend," she went on virtuously, stirring her tea. "I said to Allen: 'Allen, I'm afraid I've hurt Sue's feelings. It makes me terribly unhappy to be at odds with people I love.' So—I never even looked to see whether it was raining or not. I didn't turn back even when I found it was coming down in torrents. I just hopped into the car."

"What does Allen do when you use the car?" Barbara interrupted.

Patsy shot her an angry look. Sue alone was hard enough to bend to her will, but Sue, reinforced by Barbara's presence, was doubly difficult. Nevertheless Pats went brightly on.

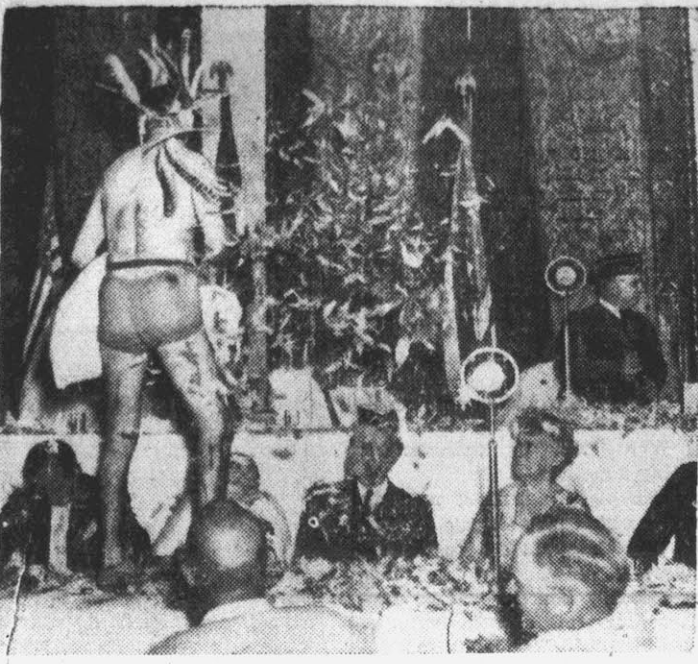
"I don't believe you've realized, Sue dear, how long you've neglected me. Allen feels it keenly. My two girls, he's said to me and over and over, my wife and my sister—it would break my heart if they weren't friends!"

Her two listeners greeted this pathetic outburst with broad grins.

"I can just hear Allen saying it," Barbara commented.

Continued tomorrow

WHAT A DECADE! Will Things Like These Come Up In The Forties?



Woody Heckaday, of Wichita, Kans., tossed peace feathers around wherever he went. He went to Secretary of War Woodring's office and to Legion convention, among other places.



Fan and bubble dancers invaded the entertainment field. Queen of them all was Sally Rand, above.



A midjet plunged into the lap of J. P. Morgan, the rarely photographed financier, at a Congressional investigation.



Harvard's Lothrop Withington swallowed a goldfish, started a diet craze that swept college campuses.



A Martian invasion of New Jersey, depicted in a radio play, fooled some people, frightened many. Bill Dock, above, took his gun, went looking for the Martians.



Douglas Corrigan took off "for California" in \$900 airplane, took wrong turn to Ireland.



Handy people surprised their friends by going through motions like these and asking "What's this?"



Women's hats drew unusual attention—though not all of them were in the class of this little number.



A Denver man placed 8,324 matches atop a bottle in one of the decade's more nerve-wracking stunts.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Find fault
5. Norwegian territorial divisions
9. Cry of a cat
12. Genus of the olive tree
13. Welfare
14. Native metal bearing compound
15. Pertaining to a division of mankind
17. Tree
19. Abstract existence
20. Grattifies
21. Seed containers
23. Strive
24. Down: prefix
25. Number
26. Neck piece
27. Nest of a bird of prey
30. Symbol for ruthenium
31. Join
32. About
34. Former rulers
36. Fine animal
37. Inset
38. Exist
39. Always: contr.
40. God of war
41. Ship's employee
44. Term of address
45. European city
46. Unassuming
49. Epoch
50. California rockfish
52. Brother of Jacob
53. Thine: law
54. Ridges of ice
55. Boil on the eyelid: variant
DOWN
1. Brightest star in a constellation
2. Wing
3. Move back
4. Hurts
5. Tool for piercing holes
6. Myself
7. Shave
8. Wild plum
9. Animal which catches rodents
10. Gaelic
11. Moistens
16. Symbol for arsenic
18. Youngest son
20. Walked proudly with high steps
21. Kind of wine
22. Burden
23. Measure of weight
26. Genus of the cow
27. Division of a play
28. Character in "The Last Days of Pompeii"
29. Salamanders
31. Gangs
32. Organ of hearing
35. White poplars
37. Take into legal custody
39. Sea eagles
40. Assistants
41. Timber used aboard ship
42. Part of an old fashioned rifle
43. Air: comb. form
44. Therefore
46. Disfigure
47. Express verbally
48. Parson bird: variant
51. Symbol for sodium

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SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau, no.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Dec. 29.—Complete confirmation of this bureau's exclusive story that Lee Gravelly's gubernatorial announcement is being held up by Bill Fenner's failure to make his intentions clear is to be found a yesterday story out of Rocky Mount. This tale relates that Gravelly now says his announcement is set for next week. Further on it quotes Fenner as still undecided about his candidacy.
Between the lines it is quite clear that Gravelly has been stalling so long almost entirely because he can't get Bill to say either yes or no.
Commenting editorially on one of this bureau's stories which quoted Oscar Adkins, SBI operative as saying there are only two Democrats in Mitchell county, the Greensboro News sees a great mystery in the election of a Democratic sheriff up that way, and rises to inquire "How come?"
Elementary, dear Watson—definitely. The Democrats count the votes there, just as they do in all North Carolina counties.
Willis Smith, one of the gubernatorial candidates who is expected to announce soon is a Duke alumnus, and a loyal one; and so it was rather surprising to hear a University of North Carolina professor boasting him for the place and stating positively that Smith has great strength in the Chapel Hill section and all over Orange county, for that matter.
Governor Clyde R. Hoey and Judge Henry L. Stevens, Jr., a past



Let's Help FINLAND

IRENE HAYES, one of America's foremost actresses, posed for this poster to aid the Finnish Relief drive headed by former President Herbert Hoover.

er surprising to hear a University of North Carolina professor boasting him for the place and stating positively that Smith has great strength in the Chapel Hill section and all over Orange county, for that matter.
Governor Clyde R. Hoey and Judge Henry L. Stevens, Jr., a past

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Fine Seafoods
Branded Steaks
Fried Chicken
Visit
Eastern Carolina's
Smartest Restaurant
"Try Our Turkey
Dinner's"
Knotty Pine Inn
Washington, N. C.

HOLIDAY NOTICE!
THE BANKS OF GREENVILLE WILL
TRANSACTION NO BUSINESS ON
JANUARY 1st, 1940
Being A Legal Holiday
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
State Bank & Trust Co.

For Those Who Came In Late—A Review of War

Four Months of War

The beginning of the new year is also the beginning of the fifth month of Europe's war. Here are highlights of the first four months.

FIRST MONTH

- Sept. 1—Germany, charging terrorism, invades Poland.
3—Britain, France declare war on Germany.
3—Athenia sinks with 30 Americans. Nazis blamed.
4—British planes bomb German naval bases on the North Sea.
6—French troops invade Germany.



German motorcycle troops in Poland.

- 17—Russian army enters Poland. Polish officials flee.
18—U-boat sinks aircraft carrier Courageous.
23—Mussolini reaffirms Italian neutrality.
27—Warsaw surrenders to German troops.
28—Russia gets bases in Estonia; later in Latvia.
29—Germany and Russia split Poland between themselves.

SECOND MONTH

- Oct. 6—Hitler asks peace at price of Nazi-Red rule of eastern Europe.
12—Chamberlain rejects Hitler's terms.



British soldiers on way to France.

- 12—158,000 British troops have joined Poilus on Western Front.
14—U-boat invades Scapa Flow, sinks battleship Royal Oak.
16—German bombers drop eggs near Edinburgh.

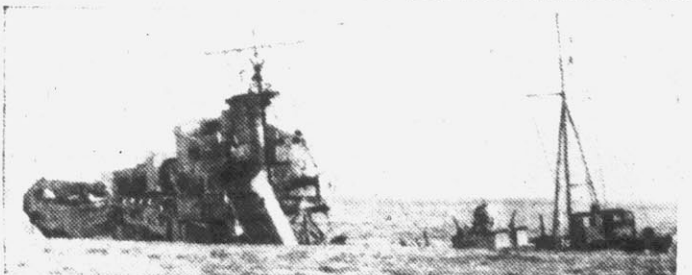


French outpost on the western front.

- 16-17—French troops withdraw to boundary when Germans attack.
19—Finns, Scandinavians meet at Stockholm, reaffirm neutrality.
19—Turkey agrees to aid Allies in case of Mediterranean war.
23—City of Flint, U. S. ship, arrives at Murmansk, capture by Germans.

THIRD MONTH

- Nov. 3—Congress lifts 4-year arms embargo; aid to the Allies seen.
3—Norway interns City of Flint prize crew; returns ship to Americans.
6—Molotov blames Allies for prolonging war.
7—Lowlands make peace plea as they fear invasion.
8—Hitler misses death by 11 minutes in beer hall.
12—Allies say Czechoslovakia, Poland, Austria must be restored.
17—France and Britain merge economies.
17—1,200 Czechs jailed for anti-Nazi demonstration.



British destroyer sinks after hitting mine.

- 17-21—British shipping suffers heavily as Germans begin new mine campaign.
21—Britain says it will seize Nazi exports as retaliation.
30—Red army invades Finland.

FOURTH MONTH

- Dec. 6—Goering's paper says Nazi trade at standstill.
13—Battleship Graf Spee cornered by British.
13—League expels Russia for Finnish invasion.
17—Spee's captain scuttles ship off Uruguay, kills self December 20.



Graf Spee burns.

- 18—Big Nazi-British air battle over Helgoland. Both sides claim victory.
19—Germany luxury liner Columbus scuttled off Virginia.
26—267 ships have been sunk in war at sea.

Actress Shows Tennessee Vols How To Do It



Movie Actress Florence Rice gives some of the members of the Tennessee Rose Bowl grid squad a lesson in the fine points of pool at Hollywood. Miss Rice and the Tennesseans took time out for the game at a party given by Clarence Brown at his ranch. The gridders looking at the shot (left to right) are halfback Bob Foxx, Boyd Clay and guard Bob Suffridge.

FOREIGN: The Old Order Based On Inequality Is Shaken Up On Two Hemispheres

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

The grievous breakdown of laws and usages governing international relations, which has developed so rapidly in the last half dozen years that armed aggression and diplomatic crises have become commonplace, likely will be recorded ultimately as marking an epoch in the history of mankind. Instances include the Japanese conquest of Manchuria, the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, and the German conquest of Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Poland.

In seeking an explanation of this ugly throwback, the first things to strike us are that these plague spots are so widespread as to affect a large part of the globe, and that most of them are related in some way to totalitarian governments.

The easiest way to dismiss the subject is to assess the blame against the personal ambitions of individual dictators. However, that explanation is far from satisfactory.

We are even less satisfied with this argument when our search discloses that, coincident with these international clashes, political uprisings are proceeding in numerous countries of both hemispheres. Like the international clashes, they are evidences of dissatisfaction with the established order of things.

The general nature of virtually all these manifestations makes it hard to escape the conviction that the world is undergoing a great convulsion for a readjustment of inequalities of society.

French Troops: Victory through German revolution?

This readjustment has to do not only with the conditions existing within the individual nations but with the relations of the states to each other. It is more violent in some places than in others.

We still have to reconcile the armed aggression to this idea of a social revolution. The immediate cause of the overt acts probably lies in the fact that dictators exercise absolute power in numerous instances. Some of these rulers have taken it upon themselves to make their own international laws.

But we mustn't forget that these same dictators in many cases came into power with the consent, tacit or announced, of the people, who were floundering in the slough of

Despond and were willing to try anything.

True, some dictators have far exceeded the authority which the people meant them to have. However, there are few dictators the people couldn't get rid of if they set out to do so. If that statement seems far-fetched I call attention to the fact that the Allies expect to achieve victory by causing a revolution in Germany.

Should the above thought regarding a world-wide ferment be near the truth, then we may expect the present upheaval to continue, and probably increase.

The end will see a greatly changed social structure, both national and international.

n't speak the same language as the politicians, so why should they back him when they have in the field almost half a dozen blood brothers? Going further in the analysis there is no visible evidence of enthusiasm for Poe among business and industrial groups, nor in labor circles; and there is nothing now on the horizon to indicate that he can or will ever capture their support.

As for Maxwell, there will be no element whatsoever of surprise in the announcement which he is expected to accompany with a more or less lengthy statement of "principles."

The general character of his platform and the fundamental elements of strength and weakness he possesses have been more than once outlined in this correspondence.

The commissioner hasn't yet made known his intentions with respect to taking a leave of absence from his post during the campaign. He

"Know Your GREENVILLE"

Starting tonight we will have a program each night similar to Radio's "Man On The Street" program. At 9:30 the Master of Ceremonies will ask a guest at each and every table a question relating to Greenville. A correct answer . . . places the table's total check on the house.

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WE NOW SERVE STEAMED OYSTERS

CLUB PITT

ARTS: Plain People Rescue Culture Of America

By JOHN SELBY
Associated Press Arts Editor

Because even millionaires must eat, the entire cultural picture of the United States has changed in 10 years. Now the village doctor helps support the New York Philharmonic and Uncle Joe helps guarantee the Metropolitan Opera.

There was a day when one family, the Estehazys, supported an opera, an orchestra and even a great composer for their own exclusive enjoyment. Later a Colonel Higginson could shoulder the deficit of the Boston Symphony, and Harry Harkness Flagler could assume the burden of the New York Symphony.

There was also October, 1929.

The virus of October, 1929, worked slowly but effectively. The first

break came in March, 1932, when bearded and remote Giulio Gatti-Casazza announced that the Metropolitan's financial backlog was exhausted.

There were many similar breaks over the country.

Yet there were no important casualties among great American orchestras, opera companies, or art museums. Even book publishing, which took a severe beating, lost few important practitioners. Public libraries were hardest hit. Art dealers drew in their horns, and a few important ones closed out Museum endowments lost income steadily—no final answer has yet been found to that, either.

But generally an answer was found. It was forced on the world.



LINE-UP AT THE OPERA: Uncle Joe helps guarantee it.

The answer was to broaden the base of support.

One instance was governmental; the federal art projects. By and large these proved there was a popular market for "art," and that "art" could be produced to fit it.

Privately the situation is similar. Once you could count the men who supported the New York Philharmonic on your fingers and toes; now there are more than 10,000 guarantors.

Where once the Metropolitan op-

era was almost wholly controlled by the owners of the lower tier boxes, now the owners thereof are trying to sell their holdings to the operating companies, and the Metropolitan Opera Guild is lining up other thousands to help. Etchings are being sold for \$5 or less; sculpture can be had at bargain rates; popular-priced boos are on the make.

The decade closes with the country at large advancing to pay the deficits left behind by art's patrons in their dash for the automaton.

Wolf Will Remain UNC's Head Coach

Chapel Hill, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Word was received here yesterday that Head Coach Ray Wolfe would remain at the University of North Carolina. Wolfe was recently offered a coaching post by Rice Institute.

Dean A. W. Hobbs received a telegram from Athletic Director R. A. Fetzner saying that Wolfe had declined the Rice offer, which was reported here to be at a higher salary.

Both Fetzner and Wolfe are now in Los Angeles, attending the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Hobbs said the University Athletic Council had not offered Wolfe an increased salary or tenure to stay here.

Does Her Bit

Houston, Tex.—(AP)—The Red Cross chapter here, which has been accepting donations for the aid of Polish refugees, received an envelope bearing a Houston postmark. Enclosed were two one-dollar bills folded neatly within a sheet of tablet paper on which was written: "You have heard of the widow's mite. Well, this is an old maid's." The note was unsigned.

This whisky is 4 YEARS OLD

\$1.00 PINT

QUART \$1.95

Bard's Town

THIS WHISKY IS 4 YEARS OLD

Bardstown Distillery

Also Bard's Town Reserve Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky, 2 1/2 years old, 90 proof 86c per pt. \$1.55 per qt.

Distilled and Bottled by Bardstown Distillery, Bardstown, Ky.

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Belk-Tyler's

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Day, Dial 3231 Night, Dial 3062

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM DWELLING
—ing, Contentment Street. Convenient, easily heated, excellent neighborhood. Available January 1st. M. B. Hearne, 710 Ward St. 27-31s

THIS IS STOVE WEATHER
Be sure your stove is in good shape for the cold days that are on the way. See us for your stove needs.
HOME FURNITURE STORE
28-31s

FOR RENT—SERVICE STATION
—and five room dwelling house. Both for \$16.00 per month. Apply "E. C.", Daily Reflector. 29-41s

BABY CHICKS—U. S. N. C. AP
—proved pullover tested. Hatches each Tuesday. Purina Feeds and Poultry supplies. Drum's Electric Hatchery and Feed Store, 303 Albemarle Ave., phone 2537. 18-1 mo.

FOR RENT MODERN RESIDENCE
—208 Jarvis St., 5 rooms, \$20.00 month. J. H. Waldrop. 27-31s

PRACTICAL NURSE — COLORED
—woman wants work as practical nurse. Fannie Reeves, two miles on Bethel highway, Greenville, N. C., R. 4, Box 14. 29-21s

WE HAVE NEW SEED GARDEN
—pens, also cabbage plants, onion sets and other seeds for January planting. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 27-41s

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

WE CARRY A LARGE STOCK
—of stove pipe elbows and stove accessories. Experienced men to serve you.
HOME FURNITURE STORE
28-31s

FOR RENT—LIGHT TWO-HORSE
—farm to small family of 3 or 4 persons, or with team. No drinkers. Give age each person in family, who you farmed with each of last three years, if white or colored. Answer all questions. Address "Farm", Box 369, Kinston, N. C. 29-41s

FOR RENT—A ROOM TO GENTLE-
—man. Close in. See Mrs. C. B. Whitchard. 5-11s

GET OUR PRICES ON NEW
—plant bed cloth. Have 1 yard, 4 yard and 5 yard widths. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 27-41s

FOR RENT—ROOM TO GENTLE-
—man only. In private home. Steam heat. Dial 3052. 27-41s.

We Clean and Press
—Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work must please and a trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

WANTED JANUARY 1—3 ROOM
—furnished or unfurnished apartment with private bath by couple without children. Apply P. O. Box 728, City. 29-31s

WHY PAY MORE
—When You Can Get The Same for Less?
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S. A. HORTON
for your plumbing repair work
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WOODSTOCK
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Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

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NOW OPEN
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Radio Repairs
—BY—
FACTORY TRAINED
EXPERTS
DIAL 3114
McCormick
Music Co.
121-122 W. Fourth Street
DIAL 3114

SPECIAL—100-POUND BAGS OF
—Meat Salt, \$1.00 per bag. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.
Nov. 6-11

HEAT YOUR HOME
—the clean, safe and economical
Superflex way. This oil burner
is making friends every day.
HOME FURNITURE STORE
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HATFIELD DANA STOKER COAL
—has a record for high efficiency
and low cost. W. C. Clark, Ice
Coal, Coke and Wood, Dial 2431.
28-21s

ROOM FOR RENT TO GENTLE-
—man. Steam heat, shower. Hot
water. 198 East Eighth Street.
Phone 2527. 26-11s

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED
—soda and drug clerk. Dial 3181.
Pleasant's College Drug Store. 28-31s

FOR SALE—ONE FARM — 127
—acres, three miles from Greenville
on Falkland highway. Good \$4,000
dwelling, three tobacco barns, new
pack house, 1 tenant house. Ex-
cellent location. Very good neigh-
borhood, \$70 per acre. Fine tobacco
land. Gus Forbes. 27-61s

WANTED — SMALL USED CAR
—Must be in good condition and
cheap. See S. Lloyd Tucker, Dial
3615-1. 28-21s

FOR RENT FURNISHED APART-
—ment. Private Bath. Mrs. S. B.
Underwood, 515 East 8th Street.
29-11s

VISIT LAUTARES BROTHERS
—Pre-Inventory Sale. Reductions
of 33 1/3% are in effect in the
Jewelry Department and Gift
Shop. This is an excellent oppor-
tunity to save on Quality Merchan-
dise.

LOST—PLATINUM DINNER RING
—Set with diamonds—oblong in
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WE CARRY IN STOCK
—Grates for all stoves we sell.
Come in for parts and prepare
your stove now.
HOME FURNITURE STORE
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SPECIAL FO SATURDAY—BEAT-
—Biscuits, Butter Biscuits, Fruit
Cake. All kinds of layer cakes.—
Peoples' Bakery.

FOR RENT—BRICK BUNGALOW
—containing sitting, dining, break-
fast rooms, kitchen, two bedrooms,
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floors. Walls and woodwork re-
cently painted. Rent in advance.
Possession January 1st. House now
occupied by Mr. Vance Perkins. Ap-
ply to Mrs. Jesse R. Moye, Senior.
Dial 3372. 27-11s

SEE WHITE'S STORES FOR
—lowest prices on tobacco canvas—
1 yard—4 yards—5 yards wide. 28-11s

LOST OR STOLEN—TUESDAY
—night near Ayden at Wood's Mill—
a dark bay bronco mare, branded on
shoulder with anchor and on rump
with letter F. Finder return to F.
A. Haddock, Winterville, Rt. one
and receive reward. 29-31s

POSITION WANTED — YOUNG
—man with business course, college
degree, and eight years' experience
in office, and outside work desires
to make change. Best local refer-
ences. Call or write Mr. "X", care
Daily Reflector. 28-31s

SEE WHITE'S STORES FOR
—lowest prices on tobacco canvas—
1 yard—4 yards—5 yards wide. 28-11s

FOR SALE—CORNER BUILDING
—Lot, 60 by 103 feet. Near College.
Just right for duplex or your home.
Can't be beat. \$750 Cash. L. J.
SMITH, Real Estate, Insurance. 29-11s

FOR RENT ON MANHATTAN
—avenue—five room brick dwelling,
just completed. Also 1 six room
frame dwelling. Dial 2498. 27-31s

Poultry Wanted
—Poultry is very much higher—
Much improved over the last
few days.
CALL OR SEE
H. A. MOORE
404 W. 9th St. Dial 2724

NEW ESSO AT THE PRICE YOU
—pay for regular gasoline premium
quality and performance. Try it to-
day and see how it performs for
you. Remember same price as or-
dinary gasoline. Dial Cox, Your Esso
Dealer. 16-121s

FOR SALE ONE PAIR SECOND-
—hand mules. \$100 cash. C. L. Pat-
rick, Hanrahan N. C. 29-31s

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Dec. 29—Hogs—re-
ceipts moderate, market unchanged,
quoting good and choice 120 to 250
lbs. \$5.60 to \$6.10, the top; 120-140
lbs. \$4.85-\$5.30; 140-160 lbs. \$5.30-
\$5.60; 250-300 lbs. \$5.35-\$5.85; over
300 lbs. \$5.05-\$5.60. Cows under 350
lbs. \$4.60 to \$5.10; over 350 lbs. \$4.10
to \$4.60. Cattle market quotable
about steady with former days this
week. Steers—strictly good fat but-
cher steers \$8.00-\$8.50; mediums
\$6.50-\$7.50; common \$5.00-\$6.00.
Heifers—average run nearby medi-
um heifers \$5.50-\$6.50; good beef
breed heifers \$7.50-\$8.00; poor
grades as to value. Cows—strictly
good fat butcher cows \$5.00-\$5.50;
mediums around \$4.00-\$4.50; com-
mon and canners \$3.00-\$4.00. Veal-
ers mostly \$10.00 to \$10.75, choice
\$10.50 to \$11.00, top; poor quality as
to value. Bulls—good fat butcher
bulls \$5.25-\$6.00; lights around \$5.00
to \$5.25. Note: The Richmond Un-
ion Stockyards will close at 12:00
noon on Monday, January 1.

Chicago Grain Market

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)			
May	103 1/4	103 1/4	102 3/4
July	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
Sept.	100	99 3/4	99 3/4
CORN—			
May	59	58 1/2	58 1/2
July	59 1/2	59	59
Sept.	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
OATS—			
May	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
July	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Sept.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
RYE—			
May	76 1/2	75	75 1/2
July	75 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Cot-
ton futures opened seven to 14 high-
er.
Around the end of the first hour
the list held gains of eight to 12
points, March 11.04; July 10.25.
Midday prices held net gains of
eight to 13 points. March 11.03;
July (old) 10.29; July (new) 10.50.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Jan.	11.10	11.07	11.05
Mar.	11.03	11.00	10.95
May	10.69	10.61	10.62
July	10.29	10.27	10.17
Oct.	9.78	9.74	9.68
Dec.	9.71	9.67	9.61

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Dec. 29.—Selected
stocks reached for a further rally in
today's market and gains of frac-
tions to a point or so were fairly
well distributed, but laggards were
plentiful.
Near the fourth hour, however,
more plus than minus signs were
in evidence.
Tax selling which appeared to
have dried up appreciably yester-
day, again came out in sufficient
volumes to put brakes on recovery
attempts.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Courtesy E. A. Pierce and Co.
Phone 3161—Wilson, N. C.

A. C. L.	22 1/2
Anaconda	29 1/2
American Radiator	10
Bethlehem Steel	8 1/2
Chrysler	89 1/2
C. I. T.	52 1/2
Coca Cola	116 1/2
Commercial Credit	47 1/2
Commercial Solvent	14 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	42 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	7 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
Gillette	5 1/2
International Telephone	24
Lehigh Valley	6 1/2
Nash Kelsey	16 1/2
National Dairy	11
Otis Steel	3 1/2
Packard	7 1/2
Paramount Pictures	31 1/2
Pullman	8 1/2
Pure Oil	5 1/2
Radio	39 1/2
Reynolds	22
Simmons	20
Southern Railway	6
Standard Brands	45
Sperry Corporation	43 1/2
Texas Corporation	32 1/2
Texas Gulf Corporation	46 1/2
United Aircraft	2 1/2
United Corporation	4 1/2
United Drug	66 1/2
U. S. Steel	3 1/2
Warner Pictures	25 1/2
Western Union	82 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	18
N. Y. Central	41 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	86
American Tobacco	23 1/2
U. S. Alcohol	7 1/2
Aviation Corporation	10 1/2
Curtis Wright	10 1/2
American Telephone	170 1/2

Fate Weaves A Cotton Web
—Leonard, Tex. (AP)—The cotton
that H. E. Suddarth and S. C. Ow-
ens grew made a roundabout trip
but came right back home in the
form of clothing.

A mechanic at a cotton mill in
Alabama noted that a Texas ship-
ment of cotton bore tags indicating
it came from near Leonard, where
the mechanic's sister lives.

When cloth was made from the
cotton the mechanic sent some of
it, with the shipping tags, to his
sister and she traced the growers
through the tag numbers, making
them a present of the cloth.

THE LITTLE TRAIN
—THAT SURE WAS THERE
Pueblo, Colo. — (AP) — Seated
calmly at his desk, J. J. Martin,
steel company executive, heard a
crash and looked up.

A locomotive plowed through the
wall, picked him out of his chair
and deposited him on the "re-
catcher" and then crashed through
a partition with him. The worst he
suffered was a fractured ankle.
The engineer, who jumped just
before the locomotive crashed the
wall, said the throttle apparently
stuck and the engine, a narrow
gauge "dinky," jumped the track
and plunged into the nearby office
building where Martin was seated.

The tiny, hair-thin tungsten fila-
ment of an incandescent lamp glows
light at a temperature higher than
any other artificial heat ordinarily
encountered by man.



PERFECT JUMP... AND PERFECT TARGET—Over a fence near Kerrville, Tex., soars an eight-point wild Virginia buck which probably by now has fallen victim to a hunter's bullet. Opening of the deer season in Texas brought predictions of a 45,000 kill. Deer can jump 11 feet, and ranch owners usually build 15-foot fences to protect their fields, keep deer off roads.

When Water Doesn't Do Much Good



Water from these firemen's hoses literally are frozen assets. Frigid temperatures froze the water as quickly as it left the hoses, while a fire raged through a three-story wooden building housing a glass company. Damage was placed at \$25,000.

KITTY, DEAR KITTY, COME HOME WITH ME NOW

AP Feature Service
Butte, Mont. — A kitten, white as
fresh fallen snow, walked on Park
street.

Swinging door, swung open, emit-
ting a cloud of steam and the aroma
of oyster stew and stale beer. A
man walked out, the kitten walked
in.

It looked up, with an expectant
mew, at several men with elbows
bent on the bar and feet resting
on the brass rail. It jumped as a
splash of amber-colored foamy li-
quid struck at its feet. A glass of
beer had spilled.

Unnoticed, kitty sniffed, cautiously
tasted and then began lapping.
In no time at all the amber pud-
dle disappeared.

Swinging door swung open. A kit-
ten walked out. It turned to the
right, then to the left. It started
north, then wheeled and went south.

— TODAY — SATURDAY —
Plus McCoy
LIGHTNING
CARSON
RIDES
AGAIN
Plus
Tracy's
G-Men
Plus
Pudge's
Watchman
Cartoon

Economics

Production Rises But Jobless Remain

By **CLAUDE A. JAGGER**
AP General Financial Editor
The convulsions of the Ameri-
can economy in the past decade
might be described as the frantic
efforts of a youthful giant trying to
throw off the harrowing effects of
a gargantuan spree.

The United States came of age
as a great financial and industrial
power during the first World war.
She found herself transformed from
a world borrower to a lavish lender.
Her productivity had been increas-
ed beyond the fondest dreams of a
generation before.

In the post-war years, the new-
ly-acquired, heady art of raising
billions of capital through mass is-
surance of securities and extension of
credit was practiced with enthusi-
asm, even abandon. Two cars in
every garage seemed just within
grasp.
Uncle Sam had acquired the Mi-
das touch, or so it seemed, until that
fateful year, 1929. Then in a short
three months, some 25 billions in
"paper" wealth were sheared from
securities values. Yet few could be-
lieve that anything more serious
impended than a brief breathing
spell.

But for the first third of the last

decade, things went rapidly to
smash throughout much of the
world. The post-war economic
patchwork of Europe collapsed, with

Another door swung open and the
kitten stumbled in. Soon there was
a snow white kitten sound asleep in
the cozy warm patch of sunlight
that streamed across the floor.

An estimated seven trillion cubic
feet of natural gas has been used
from the Texas Panhandle field
since its discovery.

Audits • Systems • Tax Service
JOHN C. PROCTOR & CO.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
OFFICE: OVER H. A. WHITE & SONS PHONE 2822

FAMOUS J. C. PENNEY CO. QUALITY "GROWER'S CHOICE" TOBACCO MUSLIN

22x18 Thread—36 inch width—100 yds.	\$1.70
24x20 Thread—36 inch width—100 yds.	\$1.90
28x24 Thread—36 inch width—100 yds.	\$2.15
24x20 Thread—5 yds. wide—with eyeloes	\$2.65
100 yds.	
28x24 Thread—5 yds. wide—with eyeloes	\$2.85
100 yds.	

Every Type and Quality with Tape Selvage

Buy Now While Prices Are Exceptionally Low

J. C. PENNEY CO.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

AUTO USE HITS A RECORD HIGH

Forty Per Cent Gains Over 1938 Experienced this Year

New York, Dec. 29.—Factory sales
of motor vehicles in the United
States and Canada, during the year
now drawing to a close totaled 3-
710,000, a gain of 40 per cent over
1938, according to preliminary fig-
ures just completed by the Auto-
mobile Manufacturers Association.
This rise in production was ac-
companied by increased utilization
of motor transportation. New highs
were established for the number of
motor vehicles in use, both here and
throughout the entire world. More-
over, the United States gasoline
consumption and tax payments by
the nation's motorists reached new
record totals.

Production in the year just ending
includes 2,960,000 passenger cars
and 750,000 commercial vehicles. In
terms of dollars this means a con-
tribution at the factory to the phys-
ical wealth of the country of \$2-
301,556,000, represented by a total
wholesale passenger car value of
\$1,815,485,000 and a total of \$486-
071,000 for trucks.

Added to these totals was a
wholesale value of \$1,283,540,000 for
parts, accessories, tires for replace-
ment and service equipment, mak-
ing a grand total wholesale value of
\$4,585,096,000 for the motor indus-
try.

Motor vehicle registrations in 1939
hit an all-time high of 30,710,000,
representing an automobile for

the stemming of the flow of Ameri-
can dollars. Prices tumbled, trade
dwindled alarmingly. By 1931, cur-
rency depreciation was the order of
the day.

In 1933, came the banking crisis
and the New Deal in America. De-
valuation of the dollar, efforts at
controlled recovery through NRA
and AAA, and huge government
"pump priming" expenditures, to-
gether with ambitious economic and
social reforms, followed in rapid
succession.

Business recovery has progressed
by fits and starts, accompanied by
bitter controversy between govern-
ment and business. Government ac-
cuses business of trying to sabotage
reforms; business accuses govern-
ment of administering reforms in a
manner which stifles enterprise.
Industrial production has increas-
ed to close to the levels of 1929, but
population in a decade has grown
by several millions, and more than
8,000,000 are unemployed. The na-
tional government has gone some
25 billions into debt.

And America sees Europe again at
war.

PITT — NOW PLAYING
HONEYMOON
On The Enchanted Isle
of Bali—with Star Cast

Doors Open 11:40
Adm. 35c

"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"
Fun! Favors!
PITT THEATRE

DEANNA'S IN LOVE!

The whole world has waited for this moment!

SATURDAY
SUNDAY

Deanna DURBIN
in
FIRST LOVE

Helen PARRISH • Robert STACK
Eugene PALLETTE • Lewis HOWARD

June Storey • Leatrice Joy
Marcia Mae Jones
Charles Coleman

Selected Units
"BUSY LITTLE BEARS"
Delightful Color Cartoon

"MOUSE EXTERMINATOR" Fable
Fitzpatrick Novelty

PITT

It's Momentum That Counts!

SWISH

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