

THE WEATHER

Generally fair, slightly colder to night; Saturday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by snow at night.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 105 NO. 17

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 30, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

BOARD FAVORS ABOLITION OF ABSENTEE LAW

Recommendations To Be Made Late This Afternoon

ALL MEMBERS OF BODY IN ACCORD

Alternate Suggestion Would Invest Administration in Various County Boards

By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Dec. 30—The State Board of Elections will late this afternoon release its recommendation to the Governor and General Assembly that North Carolina's absentee ballot law be completely repealed.

At least, all signs point that way, although no official information about the report, or its contents, could be secured by your correspondent.

The report will also include an alternative to complete repeal and minor recommendations regarding election laws.

Practically complete accord of the five board members for this recommendation was secured by adding an alternative recommending an entirely new absentee law to replace the existing one if the General Assembly does not concur with the elections board that total repeal is advisable.

Vote of the State Board on complete repeal of the absentee law was without a negative, according to reliable information, but J. O. Bell, Democratic member from Hendersonville, was in the chair at the time the motion was put and did not vote.

He is constitutionally and geographically so situated that he could not be expected to concur in complete repeal.

Motion to adopt the entire report was made by Chairman Will A. Lucas, and seconded by Democrat George McNeill of Fayetteville.

The board, according to apparently authentic information, recommends as its alternative to complete and outright repeal, that a new absentee law be written concentrating all its administration in the county election board chairmen.

All applications for ballots would have to be made by mail and all ballots returned to the county chairman by mail after being marked. This would mean complete elimination of "agents" as well as any chance of the hawking and peddling of absentee ballots collected after they had been marked.

In addition to repeal of the absentee law, and the alternate recommendation should this be decided against, the board will recommend that there be a complete new registration of voters in all counties where such a listing has not been had within recent years.

It will seek, too, a provision limiting the voting strength to 600 at each precinct.

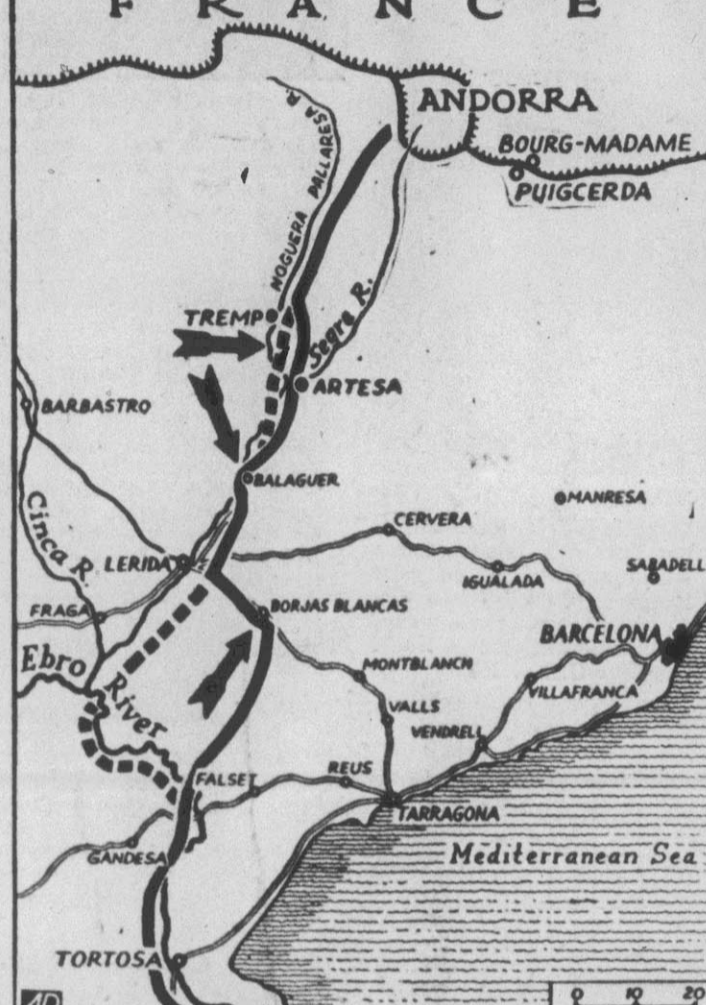
Text of the report is not yet available and neither Chairman Lucas nor Secretary Raymond C. Maxwell would give any information regarding its contents. Outline of the report as made in this story is based on what appears to be completely reliable information and from expressions of views made by board members from time to time at the many sessions they have attended since the primaries.

The board has worked long and faithfully on its recommendations and every effort was made to secure a unanimous report. This was very difficult as the western Democratic member, Mr. Bell, has never favored complete absentee repeal and opinions of the others ran from that of the chairman, who personally thinks the absentee can be sufficiently safeguarded to make it workable.

Unwavering belief of Mr. McNeill and the two Republicans, Warren V. Hall of Charlotte and Adrian Mitchell of Hertford, that the absentee is just about North Carolina's public enemy No. 1.

Spanish Destroyer Fails In Attempt To Run Gauntlet Of Lurking Rebel Vessels

WHERE FRANCO'S DRIVE RAGES



This map illustrates the general scene of battle in Gen. Francisco Franco's offensive aimed at breaking Spanish Loyalist lines and seizing Catalonia. The arrows point to towns which are the objectives of his bitter fighting. The heavy black line indicates the battle front after Franco's advances since December 23. The broken lines denote the front before the beginning of the offensive.

Reinforcement Rushed To Front By Loyalists

FRANCE WOULD AMEND TREATY

Expected to Ask New Military Concessions

Paris, Dec. 30—(AP)—Parliamentary deputies said today France would ask military concessions from Syria in a new French-Syrian agreement, because of uncertainty created by Italian colonial agitation.

The new agreement would be a statute for the 1936 treaty, granting Syria independence and release from the French mandate. Syria ratified the treaty, but the French parliament has not.

France can not risk launching an independent Syria, a government spokesman declared, at the very moment the French need a firm grip on all Mediterranean military and naval bases.

The deputies said Premier Daladier decided to send a senatorial committee to suggest to the Syrians a new agreement under which they would have a large measure of independence, but with French in control of police and military functions.

BUCK AND CYCLE TANGLE

Keene, N. H. (AP)—An 11-point buck tangled with a motorcycle on a highway here the other day and came out second best. Otto Schlichting of Spofford, operator of the cycle, suffered scalp lacerations and the deer was killed.

TO LOAN VIOLINS

London (AP)—The Education Committee of the London County Council has decided to loan violins to school children. Fifty violins will be bought for about \$500.

Still Good Cook

Forced Aground 100 Yards from Catalan Bay Shore

INSURGENT SHIP SUNK, HOWEVER

Short-Lived and One-Sided Naval Battle Waged Shortly After Craft Left Harbor

Gibraltar, Dec. 30—(AP)—A daring dash for freedom through blazing guns of Spanish insurgent warships and shore batteries ended in failure for a lone Government destroyer today, amid the crashing of shells in startled Gibraltar itself.

The Joe Luis Diaz, a prisoner here since August, attempted to sneak through a gauntlet of lurking insurgent ships in the pitch darkness of early morning. But destructive fire of her alert enemy forced her around 100 yards from the shore of Catalan bay with seven of her crew killed and 11 wounded.

Before grounding, the destroyer struck a heavy blow on her own account by ramming and sinking a 1,500-ton insurgent sloop, Jupiter.

Shortly after the darkened 1,650-ton Joe Luis slipped from the protection of the Gibraltar harbor the short-lived one-sided naval battle began.

Guns began to blaze from a 10,000-ton cruiser and other insurgent warships, long lying in wait, insurgent batteries at a point in Spanish Morocco some 15 miles across the straits also went into action.

CHARGES AGAINST AN EVEN DOZEN DEFENDANTS WERE AIDED BEFORE Recorder Louis C. Skinner in the regular Friday morning session of city recorder's court.

Dennis Boyd, convicted in a case charging him with being drunk and engaging in disorderly conduct, was given a 30-day road sentence, suspended on payment of costs.

Lewis James Edward, Negro, was tried on charges of operating a motor vehicle in a careless and reckless manner, hit-and-run, and without a driving license. He was sentenced to serve 30 days in each case. The sentences were suspended upon payment of \$10 and costs of court.

Prayer for judgment was continued in a case charging June Ward, Negro, with assault with a deadly weapon.

Buster Burke and William Harris, both Negroes, were tried on a charge of transporting liquor. A nolle proes was taken in Harris' case. Burke was found guilty of illegal possession of liquor for purpose of sale and was sentenced to serve 90 days on the

SEC. WALLACE REVEALS VOTE

Washington, Dec. 30—(AP)—Secretary Wallace announced today the official vote by which growers of flue-cured tobacco rejected federal marketing quotas on next year's crop in a referendum held December 10.

The results gave 132,460 votes for quotas and 100,933 against. The crop control law, under which the referendum was held, required that quotas be operative must be approved by two-thirds of those voting.

The proposed national marketing quota was 754,000,000 pounds. The vote by states included: North Carolina—88,222 for, 65,853 against, per cent for, 57.3.

French Rejection Of Italian Plan Evokes Criticism

Fascist Press Fires New Barrage Of Attacks

ACCUSE FRANCE BLOCKING PEACE

Assails Refusal to Allow Prime Minister Chamberlain to Mediate Dispute

Rome, Dec. 30—(AP)—France's refusal to have Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain mediate the French-Italian territorial fight brought a new barrage of Fascist attacks today.

The attitude of France toward Italy's "natural aspirations" the newspaper Il Messaggero said, was today's greatest obstacle in the path of European pacification.

The press indicated that Italy regarded Chamberlain's January 11 visit as an opportune occasion for decisions of their territorial demands and might bring the subject up regardless of the French attitude.

Il Messaggero openly discussed the possibility of a conference similar to the Munich meeting, declaring that "evidently the spectre of a new four-power conference—because Germany would take part in it—disturbs France's repose."

The paper attributed France's reluctance to have Chamberlain take up the matter to the French feeling that "the problem of relations between Italy and France no longer is a question of right, but rather a loss of prestige."

BELIEVE WARD LEADING RACE

Speakership Contest Attracts Capitol Attention

Raleigh, Dec. 30—(AP)—Rolling down the home stretch, the three-cornered fight for the speakership of the 1939 House of Representatives got more attention today than almost anything else on Capitol Hill.

The caucus will be held Tuesday night.

If reports here could be given much weight, D. L. Ward of New Bern, was either in the lead or fast gaining ground in his race against Victor Bryant of Durham and William E. Fenner of Rocky Mount.

At least two veteran legislators who said they had not previously committed themselves let it be known they intended to back Ward or Fenner and they had been regarded by observers as probable Bryant supporters.

Some observers flatly predicted Ward would win. Others continued to forecast Bryant would emerge on top. There were others who said Fenner was gaining ground and stood an excellent chance to win.

First-Aid Kits Are Packed For Delivery

First-aid supplies for various schools throughout Pitt county, ordered through the health department, were being packed today. They will be delivered next week.

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GARNER WOULD VEST POWER IN LOCAL BOARDS

Favors Groups Entirely Free from WPA Control

VIEWS RELATED TO ASSOCIATES

Vice-President's Ideas Differ Sharply From Those Expressed By Senator Barkley

Washington, Dec. 30—(AP)—Vice-President Garner was described authoritatively today as taking an active part in efforts to give local communities more control of expenditure of WPA funds.

Garner was understood to have told close associates that he believed the problem of keeping politics out of relief could be met, at least in part, by setting up non-partisan boards in each county. These boards would examine complaints of political misuse of relief money or discrimination against relief applicants.

He had told his friends, it was learned, that these boards should be purely county agencies, appointed by local officials entirely free from WPA control.

This view differs sharply from that of Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), who said yesterday he believed that if such boards were set up they should be appointed by the WPA.

After hearing of Barkley's statement (Continued on page six)

Time Draws Near To Buy Auto Tags

Absolutely no extension of time will be granted in which to purchase new automobile license tags, was the order given out here this morning by Lieut. Lester Jones, head of Troop A of the State Highway patrol force.

Lieut. Jones has instructed patrolmen in Eastern North Carolina to issue warrants for every motorist seen driving with old licenses after midnight tomorrow.

The deadline for the city tags also expires at midnight tomorrow and Greenville motorists who have not purchased their plates will face prosecution.

Both the city and state plates have sold faster this year than last. State tags may be purchased at the Carolina Motor Club branch office on West Fifth street and the city plates are on sale at the City Hall.

Name Committee For A. & N. C. R. R.

Goldensboro, Dec. 30—(AP)—Directors of the state-controlled Atlantic and North Carolina railroad appointed committees today to consider proposals submitted for leasing the line and to recommend an equitable distribution of funds received in a settlement with the Norfolk Southern railroad, former operator of the A. & N. C.

On the committee named to consider releasing proposals were appointed H. P. Crowell, president of the road; Selby Anderson of Wilson; Raymond Maxwell of New Bern; George B. Folk of Raleigh, and M. B. Siler of Durham.

This committee was called to meet this afternoon. Proposals were submitted by H. P. Edwards of Sanford and Julius Page of Aberdeen and associates. The details were not disclosed to the full meeting of directors.

The following were named to study the distribution of the settlements assets among creditors: S. A. Hicks of Sanford, Dr. J. Y. Joyner of LaGrange, and William Dunn of New Bern.

Two Face Charges of Stealing Autos

Drastic Changes To Aid Railroads Seem Unlikely

ROGER W. BABSON'S BUSINESS BLUEPRINT FOR 1939

Speakership Coveted As Position Of Great Power

Weather Report

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday 35 Low yesterday 27 At 1:30 p. m. today 26

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
5:00-7:30 p. m.—Miss Jean Blount, Miss Myra Blount and Mr. Marion Blount will entertain at a tea dance.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club will meet.

SATURDAY
10:00 a. m.—The Junior choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet.

Memorial Baptist Circle To Meet.
The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church will have a joint meeting in the home of Mrs. J. D. Simons on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Circle No. 2 will be hostess.

In Hospital.
Miss Daisy King Mayo is in Pitt General Hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday. She is resting comfortably at the present time.

Mr. Sawyer Ill.
Mr. Mayhew Sawyer is very ill at his home on West Fourth street.

Teel-Cannon.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cannon announce the marriage of their daughter Louise

to Mr. Jesse W. Teel on Sunday, December twenty-fifth nineteen hundred and thirty-eight.

At Home.
Greenville, N. C.

Mrs. Teel is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cannon of Greenville. She is employed by the Greenville Beauty Shoppe at the present.

Mr. Teel is the son of Mrs. Epps Teel and the late Mr. Teel of Greenville. He is proprietor and owner of the Red Gables Cafe near Greenville, on the Bethel highway.

Corner Lot For Sale.
Eastern and Fourth Sts., in College View, on paved street. This is one of the nicest lots in town and in walking distance from business section. See us about it. H. A. White & Sons.—(Adv.) Fri-Sat-Mon.

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MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



The dresses of husby European peasant girls inspired this one for American butterflies to wear down south this winter. The full-fronted blue silk skirt, and the smocked white batiste blouse are linked by a bright red sash. The dress, designed for casual resort wear was shown at a recent fashion show at the New York Ritz.

SPEAKERSHIP COVETED AS POSITION OF GREAT POWER

(Continued from page one)
debate (as it will, in fact, be next month) he can just about seal the facts of the attempt by his Election Law committee appointments. A hostile chairman and a hostile majority can very effectively head off every effort of even a major- ity of the house to get action on absentee ballot repeal.

Then there is the power of the Speaker to direct and control the trend of debate and action on the floor of the House. Anyone who saw Gregy Cherry in action last time realizes that this power is a big one and that it often decides the final action on any given measure.

In addition, the Speaker is kept constantly in the public eye. By the simple reason that he is Speaker he gets rams and reams of publicity he otherwise would never receive, and to the politically ambitious (and probably every Speaker

since the year one has been in this class) publicity is the very breath of life.

The Speakership often enables the man who sits in the chair to keep well off any hot spot by reason of the fact that he is not required to vote on any measure unless he so desires. Under this rule, the gavel wielder is in position to dodge roll calls of dubious value insofar as the recording of a vote is concerned. Of course, there is a boomerang attached to this particular feature, as there is by the rules called upon to break a tie vote, if he had previously reserved his vote. This puts him directly and squarely on the spot—but it doesn't happen very often.

He has almost unlimited control when points of order arise in debate, and many measures are carried or lost on just such points. The House rules give a right of appeal from the Speaker's rulings on such points, but it takes a two-thirds majority to reverse, which is the same thing as making the Speaker

Forty Years Ago Today

Items From THE DAILY REFLECTOR Friday, December 30, 1898

Pushing Work
The waiting rooms at the depot have been cut off from the warehouse and are being moved out towards Dickinson avenue to make a new passenger depot. When the changes about the depot are completed the improvement will be great.

New Carrier
Master Claude Tunstall is now with The Reflector as messenger boy and carrier of uptown papers. It will take him a few days to get familiar with his route and if he overlooks giving anyone their paper it will not be intentional. In case a paper is missed send word or phone the office and you will be promptly supplied.

supreme in any case where there is a real division of opinion. In short, the Speakership carries with it a tremendous power over legislation and many, varied possibilities for the political advancement of the Speaker. And that's why the post is always so ardently sought.

DRASTIC CHANGES TO AID RAILROADS SEEM UNLIKELY

(Continued from page one)

the Mississippi and the Pacific Coast, so as to compete with ocean-going commerce connecting the east and west by means of the Panama Canal. The Rocky Mountain territory paid highest rates simply because there was no water competition. Later, this practice was denounced by the Rocky Mountain territory as an inequality and was prohibited.

Much manufacturing and farming have developed in the Rocky Mountains because of this protective rate clause and any attempt to eliminate it would unite the mountain congressmen in one solid bloc of opposition.

Midwest grain growers and southern cotton growers in turn would fight any proposal to bend down on the federal barge line on the Mississippi, as was suggested by the President's committee.

The South long has been on the short end of the freight rate deal, but northern and western manufacturers would balk at any juggling of the structure which would let products of cheap southern labor invade northern and western markets.

Moreover, not all the problems can be touched by Congress. Increased local taxation is a problem. In 1907, taxes on the country's 230,000-mile railway system totaled \$73,743,000. Although tonnage increased only 10,000 miles by 1936, taxes were \$324,858,000.

The remedy must be sought on many fronts.

It is possible Congress may curb the booming truck industry now credited with major inroads on business once going to the railroads. This has been proposed.

Terminal consolidations are possible but abandonment of duplicating railroad lines always is fought both by local communities and members of Congress from the affected territory.

The Interstate Commerce Commission and the railroads themselves have manipulated rates downward and upward and downward again without establishing which was more helpful.

It is likely that if the railroads can demonstrate the need of a wider field of experimentation about consolidations, rate adjustments, and trackage abandonments Congress will be lenient. The railroads abandoned a proposed 15 per cent wage cut two months ago under circumstances which put the bee on the government to come to the rescue in every other possible way.

Women In The News

By The AP Feature Service



SELECTIONS
Virginia Sherman, secretary to J. J. Sinnott, doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, smiles though she has to help allot 600 available tickets among thousands of applicants for seats to the opening of Congress.



SMILES
Virginia Liggett, 15, "Nini" to her friends, "skates like an elf, sings like a bird, etc." That's why 45 socialite young men picked her as Philadelphia's No. 1 Glamour Girl of 1938.



SECURITY
Mrs. Ellen Woodward, since 1935 assistant WPA administrator, has been named to the Social Security Board to succeed Miss Mary Dewson.



SNOW
Lady Suzanne Wilkins as she appeared recently at the Victoria Ball in New York. Lady Wilkins is planning to accompany her explorer husband, Sir Hubert, on his 1939 expedition to the Arctic.

Blackmail Suspect



Arrested as a suspected blackmailer of F. Donald Coster-Musica, Walter H. Cragg (above), disbarred lawyer of New York, was charged with using the mails to defraud and acting in concert with others for that purpose.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS

North Carolina—Pitt County. In The Superior Court. Town of Greenville, Plaintiff

-vs.- Sam C. Kinion and wife, Mrs. Sam C. Kinion.

The defendants above named, and each of them, will hereby take notice that a civil action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of foreclosing liens for taxes and/or special assessments held by the plaintiff and against the property of the defendants described in Book Q-10 at page 451 of Pitt County Registry.

And said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office at the courthouse in Greenville, N. C., within thirty days after service hereof and answer or demur.

Visit "Your Shoe Store" and Save Money Ladies' Footwear, \$1.55 and \$2.00 Clearance COBURN'S SHOES, Inc. "Your Shoe Store"

to the complaint heretofore filed in said office, or the relief therein demanded will be granted.

Witness my hand this 9th day of December, 1938. J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court Pitt County. Dec. 10-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed on the 26th day of Oct. 2, 1937, by A. G. Warren and wife, Lydia Warren, to N. O. Warren, trustee, which appears of record in Book E-22 at page 153 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt having called upon the trustee to foreclose said trust, said trustee will on Saturday, the

7th day of January, 1939 at 12 o'clock, M.

before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described tract, to-wit:

All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in Bethel Township, Pitt County, State of North Carolina, about ten miles North of Greenville, North Carolina, and known as the Alpine Farm, or the Briley Farm, and containing about 260 acres, more or less, said tract of land being the same tract of land this day (Oct. 26, 1937) conveyed to A. G. Warren and wife, Lydia Warren, by the Land Investment Company.

This is the 7th day of Dec, 1938. N. O. WARREN, TRUSTEE. Harding & Lee, Attys. Dec. 12-13w-4wk.

Better Values Every Day COBURN'S SHOES, Inc. "Your Shoe Store"

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adierka. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adierka cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. At all leading druggists.—(Adv.)



IT TICKLES THE TASTE

Audits • Systems • Income Taxes JOHN C. PROCTOR CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (New York and North Carolina) OFFICE: OVER H. A. WHITE & SONS PHONE C-7

BELOW COST Sale

of

Odd Lots

of

Merchandise

in

EVERY DEPARTMENT

for

Saturday Only

When you make a purchase here, you may do so with assurance that it measures up in every respect to the standard of value you have a right to expect in a store like ours. Our prices always defy competition. When you buy a diamond, watch, jewelry or any piece of merchandise from "BEST" you know you have an honest value. Invest your Christmas money in a gift that will last through the years.

Blount Hawley

Best Jewelry Co. "Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Cudge
- Father
- Table-land
- Epoch
- Gray with age
- Drift animals
- Expresses willingness
- Low water
- Trial
- Has effect
- Allude
- Renting contract
- Finished
- Burn
- Spread loosely
- Straight
- Walk with long steps
- Tree
- Enormous
- Part of a kitchen range
- Eacue by arithm
- Spike of flowers
- Proprietor
- New star
- Large tubs
- Night music
- Under milady's window
- Dillseed
- Declare
- Young man
- Annals
- Night music
- Neighborhood gathering

DOWN

- Vat or cistern
- Gone by
- Number
- Vers thin
- Electrified
- Clutter
- Blister vetch
- Invalier
- Superfluous
- Insects
- Cubic meter
- Sour
- Was carried
- Wicked
- Worried
- Facility
- Set thickly
- Paradise
- Small depression
- Burn
- Style of numeral
- City in New York state
- Clothes or suit
- Prevent
- City in Portugal
- Diminish
- Native metal-bearing compounds
- Under the
- Forest part of a fence
- Female deer
- Point at which a beam abuts

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. CUDGEL, 2. FATHER, 3. TABLELAND, 4. EPOCH, 5. GRAY WITH AGE, 6. DRIFT ANIMALS, 7. EXPRESS, 8. LOW WATER, 9. TRIAL, 10. HAS EFFECT, 11. ALLUDE, 12. RENTING CONTRACT, 13. FINISHED, 14. BURN, 15. SPREAD LOOSELY, 16. STRAIGHT, 17. WALK WITH LONG STEPS, 18. TREE, 19. ENORMOUS, 20. PART OF A KITCHEN RANGE, 21. EACUE BY ARITHM, 22. SPIKE OF FLOWERS, 23. PROPRIETOR, 24. NEW STAR, 25. LARGE TUBS, 26. NIGHT MUSIC, 27. UNDER MILADY'S WINDOW, 28. DILLSEED, 29. DECLARE, 30. YOUNG MAN, 31. ANNALS, 32. NIGHT MUSIC, 33. NEIGHBORHOOD GATHERING.

DOWN: 1. VAT OR CISTERN, 2. GONE BY, 3. NUMBER, 4. VERS THIN, 5. ELECTRIFIED, 6. CLUTTER, 7. BLISTER VETCH, 8. INVALIER, 9. SUPERFLUOUS, 10. INSECTS, 11. CUBIC METER, 12. SOUR, 13. WAS CARRIED, 14. WICKED, 15. WORRIED, 16. FACILITY, 17. SET THICKLY, 18. PARADISE, 19. SMALL DEPRESSION, 20. BURN, 21. STYLE OF NUMERAL, 22. CITY IN NEW YORK STATE, 23. CLOTHES OR SUIT, 24. PREVENT, 25. CITY IN PORTUGAL, 26. DIMINISH, 27. NATIVE METAL-BEARING COMPOUNDS, 28. UNDER THE, 29. FOREST PART OF A FENCE, 30. FEMALE DEER, 31. POINT AT WHICH A BEAM ABUTS.

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		

GREAT BRITAIN GETS THOUSANDS OF REFUGEES

London (AP)—In Great Britain there are about 11,000 refugees who have been admitted from Germany and Austria since 1933, said the Home Secretary answering a House of Commons questioner.

In addition about 5,000 refugees have gone overseas after a stay in the United Kingdom.

The word zero comes originally from a Sanskrit term meaning "void."

Special Lots Closeout Values to \$5.00 Women's Footwear, \$1.55 and \$2.00 COBURN'S SHOES, Inc. "Your Shoe Store"

The Virgin Islands, owned partly by the United States and partly by Great Britain, are about 100 in number, most of them uninhabited.

BIRTHDAY BALL AIDES CHOSEN

Advisory Committee For State To Help With Plans

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 29—Appointment of a State Advisory Committee of prominent North Carolinians to assist in sponsoring the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign was announced today by Arthur Carpenter, regional director, Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday.

Judge Aubrey L. Brooks, Greensboro attorney, is chairman of the committee of ten, which also includes:

Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh, editor of The News & Observer; Gordon Gray, Winston-Salem, publisher of The Morning Journal; George Holderness, Tarboro, business man and civic leader; Spencer Love, Greensboro, president of Burlington Mills; Reuben B. Robertson, Canton, president, Champion Fibre Co.; Hargrove Bellamy, Wilmington, wholesale drug executive and president, Astyptodyne Chemical Co.; Frank P. Graham, Chapel Hill, president, University of North Carolina; Col. John D. Langston, Goldsboro, attorney; Julian S. Miller, Charlotte, editor, The Charlotte Observer.

The committee will have the cooperation of S. Clay Williams, Winston-Salem, chairman of board, Reynolds Tobacco Co., who is a trustee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, in sponsoring a campaign for funds during January which will culminate with celebrations throughout the State on January 30 of the birthday of President Roosevelt.

Meetings will be held soon in each district of the state by members of the State Advisory Committee to launch the drive and to acquaint county and community chairmen and all the workers with the purposes and methods of the campaign.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coon

Hollywood — Nomination for the most flabbergasting item seen in a pre-Christmas tour of the fawncy shoppes where some of our stars bought gifts: a valet stand, useful for carrying one's comb, brush, toilet articles and such while one is dressing one's gentleman. Price was \$25 up—for the stand. The valet, presumably is extra.

But on second thought, maybe that glass wastebasket—\$25—ought to take first place.

Recommended for an old fashioned movie evening: "Heart of the North" (in technicolor) which has everything—including a fight between hero and villain on cliff's edge, and a fade-out in which hero and heroine stand together on a mountain top and look off over the Technicolor Valley, holding hands. For the villain-hisses "Heart of the North" is a picnic—and it has that cute kid, Janet Chapman.

George Jenner, long faithful attendant to George Arliss, brings word from London that the actor, after 30 years, is eating meat again—and that's news. Both Mr. and Mrs. Arliss have been vegetarians since 1908—and their rule is broken now only on medical advice. Once while making a cross-country trip in the U. S., the Arlisses looked from their train window and saw a herd of drought-starved cattle. "If that's how meat is raised I'll never touch it again," said Mrs. Arliss. And the actor also took the pledge, with this amendment: "I'll never eat anything I can't pet." Which was tough on the fish.

Intentional movie boner will be noted by the observing in "Wuthering Heights." In one of Merle Oberon's speeches she refers to her hairdress and mentions "pomade." On the sound track that word came out—Merle being British—as "pomahd." They heard it once and changed it to "brilliantine"—although the latter word was not in use until 1894, said Technical Advisor Peter Shaw. That's about 50 years after the period of the film.

Edward Ellis ("A Man to Remember" and before that "The Thin Man") will play Andrew Jackson in "Wagons Westward" to Richard Dix's Sam Houston. Gail Patrick's the gal.

Another famous movie Jackson (in "The Buccaneer") is Hugh Sothern. He's in "The Oklahoma Kid" and he's from Oklahoma—from a family which went possiding with the best in the old days. And as a child he went with his father (Thomas Sutherland) through the Cherokee Land Rush of September 16, 1893. The same rush, plus beaucoup posess, are pictured in the film.

Alan Hale could retire from pictures today and still make a sizeable income from his interest in inventions. Latest gadget is a new fire-extinguisher to sell for a dollar, 60 cents of each sale going to Hale and his company. The chances are, when you go to a movie you'll be sitting in a theatre chair sponsored by the actor, whose business in chairs is booming. And he's talking now about a new idea: An elevator which stands still while the building goes up and down (heh-heh!).

Sauvages are mentioned in the writings of the Greeks in the third century.



IN A CLASS BY HERSELF, this bossy visited the Crystal room of a St. Louis hotel to illustrate Dan Van Pelt's discussion on "Selecting a Dairy Cow" at farmers meeting.



PROBLEM IN MILITARY ETIQUET was solved when cadet who fainted during inspection at Woolwich, England, recovered before Viscount Gort (center) reached end of line.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

1. Name the outstanding woman athlete of 1938, pictured here. Who was the outstanding man athlete?
2. Who was the second member of the president's cabinet to resign in 1938?
3. What new post has Lieut. Commander Francis W. Reichelderfer of the U. S. navy?
4. Who was Sir Robert Eden and how did he come into the news?
5. To whom did the German press apply the term "gutter-snipe"?



'DOWN EASTER' from Bangor, Me., Betty Hapworth is a successful advertising model appearing in magazines.



WHAT AILS THE RAILS presents a problem for George Harrison (left) and Carl Gray, members of a committee analyzing the railroad's ills and likely remedies, preparatory to a report for Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Harrison is chairman of the Railway Labor Executives association and Carl Gray is vice chairman of the Union Pacific. They promise a report soon.



POLITICS WENT TO THEIR HEADS when Charles Crozer (left) and Peter Clough attended Philadelphia's headress ball. The wild-eyed hat is called "Hitler's Dove of Peace"; mice labelled Chamberlain and Daladier nibble, on right.

PASTOR'S PREACHING PHRASES ABUNDANT IN ALLITERATION

By AP Feature Service
CHARDON, O.—Flat-Foot Floggie is a floundering failure as alliteration compared to that used by Cromwell Cook Cleveland of Chardon's Christian church.

He sprinkles sermons with an abundance of alliteration.

"Purpose precedes progress" is a simple sentence from one of the 26-year-old preacher's salty sermons.

Mr. Cleveland is a former Yale student and his talent has done much to increase church attendance. He does not consider himself a "show-off," explaining his father was a debater who always used such phrases without effort.

Some simple statements:

"Man's cravings carve upon his character and control his conduct."

"Procrastinating, putting off, is a parasite that prevents any progress."

"Many persons are . . . baffled, bothered, bewildered and made bitter by their blunderings because they are blind to the way that is best."

Mr. Cleveland's longest sentence to date:

"This, loose, lavish, lustful lad—a lazy libertine, and lost his love for the Lord and all things lofty and was living in luxury, but now at the length of his litting lark, being listless and lank, he longed for at least a little lunch, for he at least had languidly lipped to the loathsome level that was amentably lousy and low."



Cleveland looks for alliteration possibilities as he prepares a sermon.

Sermonette on the church bulletin board—
"Purpose without Pep is Piffle."

The present Italian royal family ruled for centuries over Savoy, which is now a part of France.

SAID WOMEN WOULD SHUN TWO-BAR STREET

Wheatland, Wyo. (AP)—When a second bar was proposed for this town's main street, businessmen signed a petition that said, "Another saloon would make it so no woman would care to walk down that side of the street."

The city council decided the business men were right; that one bar for the street was sufficient and the license for the proposed one was denied.

CLERIC HAS KIND WORDS FOR JITTEHBUGS

Chicago (AP)—There is nothing wrong with jitterbug dancing or the youngsters who swing it, be-

lieves the Rev. G. W. Clark of St. Louis University. "Jitterbug dancing isn't as bad as they say it is," he declares. "What's more, even if it were bad, youngsters wouldn't be to blame for it. We 'oldsters' created it and passed it on to them."

News I. Q. Answers

1. Golfer Patty Berg of Minneapolis. Tennisist Donald Budge.
2. Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper.
3. Chief of the U. S. weather bureau.
4. Last colonial governor of Maryland whose grave at Annapolis was visited by his great-grandson, Anthony Eden, British diplomat.
5. Earl (Stanley) Baldwin of England (for collecting funds for victims of Nazi persecution).

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. 638

How To Save Money

Pleasantly



Do It The Easy

Reflector Way!

THERE is a lesson in economy and convenience to be learned from reading Daily Reflector ads. Folks in Greenville and vicinity who check them every day know it! Just a few minutes reading the ads helps them cut hours off their shopping trip. For they shop at HOME first, using the Reflector as a guide in saving money—pleasantly!



STOCK UP On Linens During the January Sales!



DRESS UP the Entire Family! Check January Sale Ads For Big Savings!



Save More Money! Watch For The January Sale Ads!



PLANNING To Refurnish? You'll Find Great Values in the January Sale Ads!



The DAILY REFLECTOR

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, 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 \$3.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month50
One Week15

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

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The Associated Press is exclu-
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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—Don't be thunder-
struck if the humble merchant you
are sending to Congress to represent
your district suddenly blossoms out
as a scholar on the constitution or
a speaker of unprecedented eloquence.
Generations of previous congress-
men have planned it that way.

Joe Gloufus of South Bottle-
borough may have spent all his spare
time playing golf and reading the
Groceryman's Digest but in Wash-
ington his fund of knowledge sud-
denly expands to the limits of the
universe.

Soon after his arrival Representa-
tive Gloufus is advised of a con-
gressional reference section in the
Congressional Library specifically
designed to help him dumfound his
home town neighbors. A bit apolo-
getically he writes a note to the
librarian suggesting that if some-
body could dig up a few facts about
codling moth control the apple
growers in his section would appre-
ciate it. Within a very few days
there will arrive on his desk a neat-
ly typewritten digest of methods of
codling moth control, what Congress
has done about it and amounts ap-
propriated.

May Add 'Local Color'

Joe may insert a few knowing re-
marks on what he will ask the gov-
ernment to do about codling moths,
and then shove the whole thing in-
to the Congressional Record where
it will be labeled as a speech made
by him in the House. Actually no
part of it ever is spoken in the
House. But when it is thus printed
he can have extra copies made and
sent without cost to a large number
of his constituents.

For more earnest congressmen
who like to do their own research,
the library will send over a stack of
books and pamphlets. But a lot of
congressional energy is wasted by
personal research when a staff of
experts in the library would take
over the task at a nod. Gloufus will
learn about that.

On Washington's birthday his
constituents may discover their rep-
resentative has made a complete
study of Washington's opposition to
foreign entanglements.

Or he may speak learnedly on
women's rights and what the state
legislatures have done for veterans.
At the wink of an eye he can be-
come an expert on anything from
termites damage in Federal buildings
to the Nazi radio invasion of South
America. His statements will be
studied with direct quotations from
the Atlantic Monthly and the Brit-
ish Economist to disclose the breadth
of his reading. Truly, it is wonder-
ful.

Plenty Of Help

Whole floors of the library are
staffed with research men and mag-
azines, newspapers and governmen-
tal reports are combed for clippings
on every legislative subject.

There is a serious purpose behind
it all, of course. Gloufus will find
on his arrival in Washington that
he is expected to vote yes or no on
subjects the like of which he never
before heard. And it probably is no
public waste if he can push a but-
ton and get himself at least a smat-
tering of knowledge on a few topics
of life-and-death importance to the
country or his congressional district.

HARD-BOILED COPPERS CRINGE BEFORE MIKES

Denver (AP)—Installation of a
two-way radio system for Denver
police patrol cars brought such an
"epidemic of 'mike fright'" that a
school of elocution had to be es-
tablished.

"No matter how much courage
some officers may have, they
shrink like a violet when they face
the microphone," said Detective H.
Williams, radio technician. "They
became unintelligible, or they stut-
tered so loudly they nearly deafened
the dispatchers at headquarters."
With a little training most offi-
cers overcome their difficulties, Wil-
iams said.

Feeding peanut oil to cows in-
creases the butterfat content of



Harry Hopkins: Even His Enemies Like Some Points About Man Who Must Win Senate's Okay Of Cabinet Job



RELIEF CHIEF Harry L. Hopkins got greatest fame for verbal scraps as he defended relief system, and as biggest employer in the U. S. (hired 4,000,000 in one month). Sat with cabinet long before F. D. R. named his secretary of commerce. He's 48, has been "on relief" in Washington since 1933.

FATHER of Diane, cute daughter of the late Mrs. Hopkins, and three sons by divorced first wife, Hopkins occasionally takes time for play. Likes horse races, boxing, golf, poker, bridge, poetry and baseball, which he used to play to get money for ocliege. He was born in Iowa, a harness maker's son.

INSPECTOR of public works, he frequently has gone trouble-shooting in person to get the low-down. Thirty years' social service game him deep humanitarian convictions, which some of his opponents say are "too deep" for sound economics in handling the billions of dollars in the huge relief fund.

SPENDER of billions (eight in five years—American record), lover of red galluses and hater of red tape, he's called genius of administration. Often eats (salad, rolls) on jump. Has been accused of being unsympathetic toward business, though he says he is a firm believer in private enter-prise.

ILL with stomach trouble early this year, Hopkins doesn't look well but still has plenty of fire in his eye. He's colorful talker, nervous, energetic. Opponents ahev often prefaced attacks with statement they think he is honest but that ideas on spending are wrong. Ap-
pointment must be confirmed by Senate.

N. 30 East 14.87 chains to a stake on a ditch; thence with said ditch N. 7 W. 2.50 chains to the new road; then with the new road S. 87 E. 7.35 chains to the old road; S. 19 E. 3.63 chains; S. 35 E. 6.50 chains to the hard surfaced road; then with the road S. 14-1-2 W. 19 chains to the beginning, containing 31.08 acres.

SECOND TRACT: Being in Win-terville Township, and beginning at a corner of lot No. 7 in William Tyson's line; and runs with his line N. 89-3-4 E. 3.50 chains to a stake pointed by small bays, beginning corner of the second division of lot No. 6; and runs with said lot S. 61-4 W. about 23 chains to a ditch on the back of the field; thence down said ditch to the corner of the second division of lot No. 7; thence with said lot N. 61-4 E. about 26 chains to the beginning and contain-
ing 21.16 acres.

These (the above) two tracts being the first and second divisions of lot E-4 as shown on plat of lands of M. G. Moye, as surveyed by J. D. Cox in April 1921, which map is re-
corded in Map Book — page — of the Pitt County Registry, and being the same lands conveyed to Charles G. Moye by M. G. Moye and wife, Florence L. Moye, by deed of record in the Pitt County Registry in Book S-14, page 173 to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description.
Terms of sale, Cash, and made to satisfy said deed of trust.
This the 22nd day of Dec., 1933.
H. L. JENKINS, Trustee.
Julius Brown, Atty.
Dec. 23-30-Jan. 6-13-30.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
(By Substituted Trustee)
Pursuant to the power and au-
thority contained in a certain deed
of trust dated the 6th day of Decem-
ber, 1933, executed by Stella G.
Williams and husband, George S.
Williams, to Alan S. O'Neal, Trustee,
which deed of trust is duly regis-
tered in the office of the Register
of Deeds of Pitt County, North Car-
olina, in Book G-20, page 29, secur-
ing a certain note payable to HOME-
OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, de-
fault having been made for a
period of more than ninety (90) days
in the payment of said note as pro-
vided therein and in the perfor-
mance of certain covenants set out
in said deed of trust and demand of
foreclosure having been made by the
holder of said indebtedness, the
undersigned Trustee, having been
substituted as Trustee, for Alan S.
O'Neal, said substitution being duly
recorded in the office of the Regis-
ter of Deeds of Pitt County, North
Carolina, in Book M-22, page 533,
will offer for sale at public auction
to the highest bidder for cash at
the Court House door in Pitt Coun-
ty, Greenville, North Carolina, at
12 o'clock noon on the
16th day of January, 1934
the following described real estate,
to-wit:

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND
Under and by virtue of the power
of sale contained in that certain
mortgage executed on June 14, 1927,
by David Cannon and wife, Della
Cannon, to B. B. Sugg, of record in
Book T-16 at page 115 in the office
of the Register of Deeds of Pitt
County, default having been made
in the payment of the debt therein
secured, the undersigned mortgagee
will on Thursday, the
5th day of January, 1934
at 12 o'clock M.,
before the courthouse door in
Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and
sell to the highest bidder for cash
the following described real prop-
erty, to-wit:
That certain tract or parcel of
land lying and being situate in
Swift Creek Township, Pitt County,
North Carolina, adjoining the lands
of John Wilson, J. H. Worthington,
Tom Venters and others, and con-
taining 22 acres, more or less, and
being the lot of land allotted to David
Cannon in the Division of the Mar-
shall Cannon lands.
This the 3th day of Dec., 1933.
B. B. SUGG, Mortgagee.
Harding & Lee, Atty.
Dec. 9-16-23-29

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Dec. 30—No General As-
sembly in many, many sessions has
had as great a volume of informa-
tion gathered for its information
and guidance as the one which will
convene next Wednesday.

The 1937 legislature authorized
the appointment of innumerable
commissions to study this, that and
the other question; and in prac-
tically every case the group so au-
thorized really went to work and
did its job.

The result is that the law makers
will have available for them all
sorts of information on almost ev-
ery conceivable question.

Raleigh is already beginning to
fill up with members of the As-
sembly. From all points of the
compass they are flocking to town
and the hotel lobbies are beginning
to take on a decidedly political as-
pect.

So far, of course, the arriving
solons are devoting most of their
conversation to recalling pleasant
and amusing incidents of previous
sessions.

Two State Senators (who shall be
nameless for obvious reasons) were
consulted with else as they re-
called during the 1937 days.

"Remember that night?" asked
one, "when there were about ten-
ty of us in my room at the hotel—
all about half lit or better—when
they called up from the Capitol to
say 'Come on up to the Senate
chamber, we haven't a quorum' and
you fired right back 'Hell, you come
down here. We have.'"

Geography is playing its us-
ual important part in the Speak-
er's race—as it does in almost ev-
ery statewide race in North Caro-
lina.

Proponents of Libby Ward are
pointing out that of the last half
dozen House bosses, no less than
four came from an area embrac-
ed within a sixty mile circle with
Raleigh as its center.

Dick Fountain in 1927, Sandy
Graham in 1929, Willis Smith in
1931, and Reginald Harris in 1933
are the quartet they put in this
class. They came from Rocky
Hillsboro, Raleigh and Person coun-
ty, respectively.

The last two Speakers, however,
were much further distant from
the central city in point of resi-
dent. Robert Grady Johnson, 1935,
was from Pender, and Gregg Cher-
ry, 1937, from Gaston.

The Ward folks are also trying
to argue that Durham was definite-
ly assigned to the West by reason
of Elmer Long's election as Lieut-
enant Governor in 1925; but the
Bryant partisans retort that Elmer
then lived in Alamance, which ev-
erybody concedes is western.

Anyway, it's a great battle and
there's one consoling thought to
those three million and some odd
North Carolinians who are not
candidates and who have no par-
ticular favorite among the three
who are. This is that no matter
whether Bill Fenner, Libby Ward
or Victor Bryant is elected, the
House will have a capable, honest,
presiding officer of whom the state
need not be ashamed.

The stump stirring, though, is
something terrific. The trio of can-
didates and all their supporting
armies—horse, foot and artillery—
are running around in circles so
fast they meet themselves coming
back as they go out each morn-
ing.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE
Having this day qualified as ad-
ministrators for the estate of J. W.
Martin, this is to notify all persons
having claims against the estate to
file them with the undersigned with-
in twelve months of this date or this
notice will be plead in bar of recovery.
All persons indebted to the estate
will please make immediate settle-
ment.
This the 2nd day of Dec., 1933.
C. W. MARTIN,
H. W. MARTIN,
Administrators for the Es-
tate of J. W. Martin.
Julius Brown, Atty.

SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
The undersigned having been duly
appointed and qualified as adminis-
trator on the estate of Mrs. Alice
Langston, (deceased) will offer for
sale and sell to the highest bidder
for cash, on the premises at Win-
terville, N. C. on
January 6th, 1934

at 10 o'clock, A. M.
the following described personal
property, to-wit:
All household and kitchen furni-
ture, and five (5) shares of stock of
the First National Bank in Ayden.
This 16th day of December, 1933.
EDWIN TRIPP, Administrator
of Mrs. Alice Langston.
J. Bruce Eure, Atty.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
The partnership heretofore exist-
ing between R. Z. (Roberta Zehner)
Smith, E. L. Smith and D. E. Steed,
doing business under the firm name
and style of State Neon Company,
located at 3616 Hillsboro Street, Bal-
eigh, North Carolina, and 925 Dick-
inson Avenue, Greenville, North
Carolina, has this day, by mutual
consent of the partners, been dis-
solved. D. E. Steed will continue to
conduct the business at 3616 Hills-
boro Street, Raleigh, North Caro-
lina, and all persons indebted to the
copartnership will make payment to
D. E. Steed. D. E. Steed has assumed
the payment of all outstanding
proper and legal indebtedness of
such copartnership. This 10th day of
December, 1933.
R. Z. (Roberta Zehner) SMITH
E. L. SMITH
D. E. STEED.
Dec. 17-14-4wk.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF
REAL PROPERTY**
Under and by virtue of the power
of sale contained in that certain
Deed of Trust executed and deliv-
ered to J. B. James, Trustee, by B. L.
Ross and wife, Lydia P. Ross, and L.
E. Ross and wife, Mildred Ross, on
the 19th day of April, 1932, which
said Deed of Trust is duly recorded
in the office of the Register of Deeds
of Pitt County in Book D-19, at page
339, default having been made in
the payment of the indebtedness

"A SCOUT IS KIND"



"RESCUE your pet cat, madam?" All in a day's adventure for Senior Scouts (Boy Scouts past their 15th birthday) in this good turn for a stranded pussy. The culprit who caused the feline's dilemma is now securely held by the woodsman.

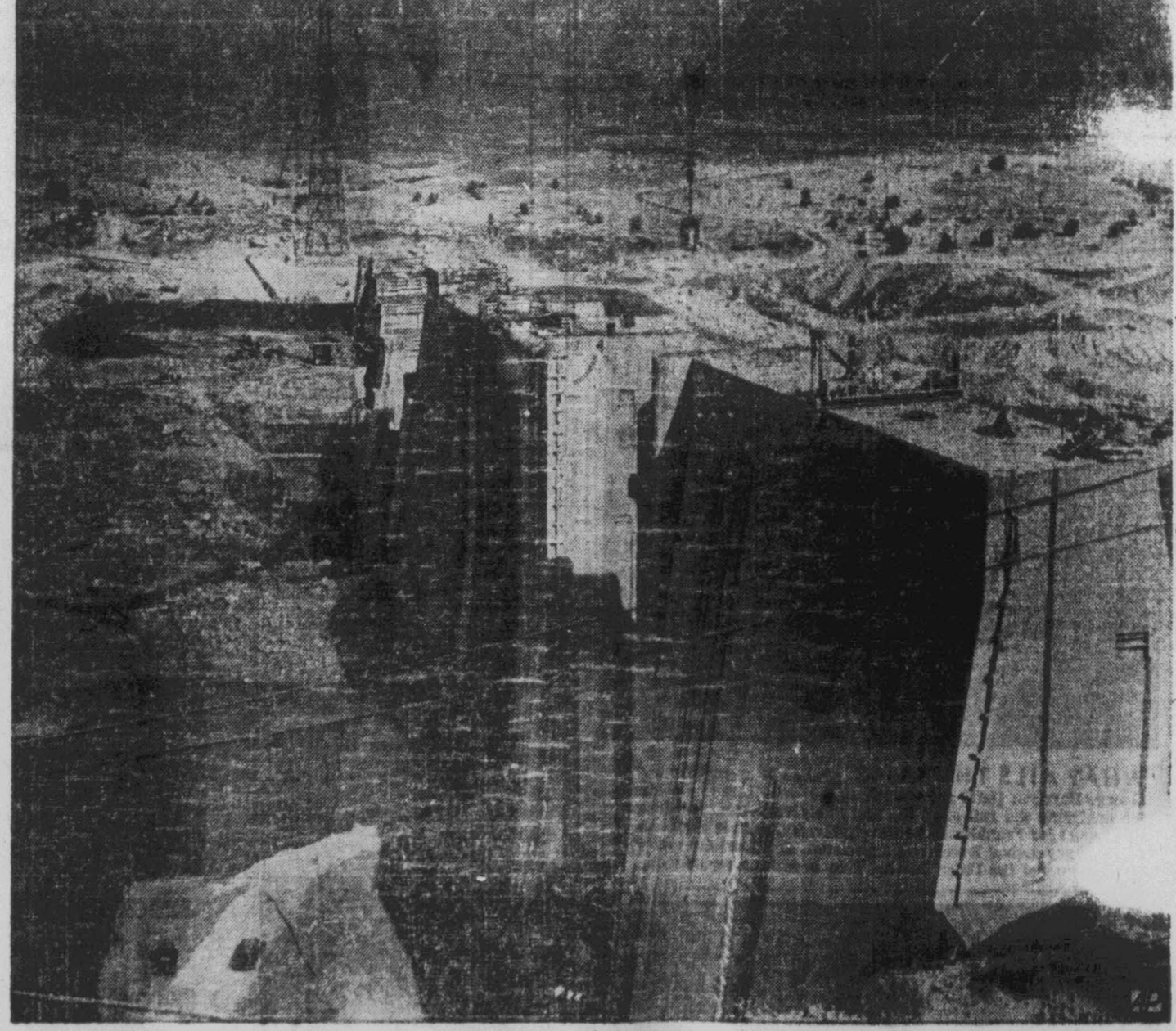
thereby secured, the undersigned
will offer for sale for cash, at pub-
lic auction, before the Court House
door in Greenville, Pitt County,
North Carolina,
at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on
Friday, January 6, 1934
the following described real prop-
erty, to-wit:
Adjoining the lands of Guilford
L. Moore, William J. Carney, and
others, in Pactolus Township, Pitt
County, North Carolina, and BE-

ginning at W. J. Carney's corner
in the run of Grindal Creek in the
center of several gums, and running
thence North 50 1-2 degrees East 406
poles to several small trees in the
edge of Jones' Branch; thence North
2 degrees East 80 poles to an oak
stump in the edge of Mog's Island;
thence down the branch to the said
Guilford Moore's own line; thence
with his line South 51 1-4 West 348
poles to a pine on the road; thence
with the road South 45 East 101-4

poles to a stake; thence South 57 1-4
West 198 poles to the run of Grindal
Creek; thence up the main run of
said creek to the BEGINNING, con-
taining 225 acres, more or less, and
being the same property conveyed by
G. A. Ross and wife to E. L. and
L. E. Ross, by Deed dated April 11,
1931, and recorded on March 2, 1932,
in Book B-19, page 266, in the office
of the Register of Deeds of Pitt
County.
This the 5th day of Dec., 1933.
J. B. JAMES, Trustee.
Dec. 6-14-4wk

**NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND
BY TRUSTEE**
By virtue of the power of sale and
authority contained in a certain
deed of trust executed on the 11th
day of December, 1937 by L. E. Wil-
son to H. L. Jenkins, Trustee, and
which deed of trust is duly recorded
in Book E-22, page 266 of the Pitt
County Registry securing certain in-
debtedness therein described. And
whereas there has been default in
the payment of the indebtedness
secured in said deed of trust, and
demand for foreclosure having been
made by the holder of said indebted-
ness; the undersigned Trustee will
offer at public sale before the Court
House door in Greenville, N. C., on
the
23rd day of January, 1934
at 12 o'clock, noon
the following described tracts of
land:

FIRST TRACT: Being in Winter-
ville Township, and beginning at a
stake on the road, corner of lot No. 2
and runs with the line of lot No. 2
up an avenue N. 82-1-2 W. 16.33
chains to a stake, a corner of lot
No. 2 in front of the J. L. Nobles
house; then running with a line of
lot No. 3 N. 61-2 E. 7.50 chains to a
ditch, a corner of lots Nos. 3, 4 and
6; then with the line of lot No. 6



CONQUERING THE WILD CANADIAN RIVER, the \$16,240,000 Conchas dam in New Mexico—largest dam project in the southwest—has for its main unit above 1,250-foot-long mass of concrete. Dam is key to a vast irrigation district.

BLONDIE



INCOME TAX SERVICE

R. B. GREENE

LOOK FOR this Sign and this Bottle IF YOU WANT A FRESH-UP
A "fresh up" is waiting for you at the place where you see this sign. The familiar bottle assures you that it is real 7-up. Dealers who display this sign know that the popular demand is always for real 7-up. They serve it with pride. When you ask for 7-up, you have a right to refuse any substitute. You should be able to get real 7-up any place where drinks are sold.
REAL 7-UP LIKES YOU

COTTON PICKER
PINT 75c
SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., INC. N. Y. C.

--- So Does a Stork! ---

By CHIC YOUNG

Now we'll measure your father. I'll betcha he's bigger than your father. There, smarty—my father comes up higher on the stick than your father. Yep, Alvin, your father is the biggest. Hey! That's no way to measure me—while I'm sitting down. His father was sitting down, too.

'NEW YEAR'S LOVE'

by Angela Lorden

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

Yesterday: Noel accepts David because Allan is lost to her.

Chapter 14
 'Goodby'

"I'm going to marry David Norris."
 Noel was glad she'd said that to Allan on the way home from her New Year's Eve party while her heart was beating tumultuously at his nearness to her in the cab.

At least she had saved her pride, she thought, as she read the insinuating gossip on one of the society pages this morning. "Her friends are saying that the beautiful Elaine Schuyler who recently was freed from the tun-loving Vinnie in Reno will try marriage again this time with a South American engineer who is also an old flame."

She had wanted to save him the need for explaining after the emotional contact on the darkened dance floor at the Cairo, while they greeted the New Year.

"I wish you happiness, Noel—you rate it," was all that Allan had said as he'd sunk back in his corner of the cab and when he left her at the hotel, he held her hand briefly.

"This has been a wonderful evening, the nicest New Year's Eve I've ever spent—" in a quick husky voice. Then he was gone.

It was the most marvelous beautiful Eve of her life, Noel knew. For a moment alone in her room she had thought perhaps the kiss in the dark had meant to Allan a little of all the beauty and ecstasy it held for her.

She laughed now, a little bitterly, at the foolishness of the notion. Allan had always loved Elaine Schuyler—at last she was deciding she wanted him.

Noel picked up the manuscript of "Susan is Waiting." Strange how true to life drama was running this year. The girl in the play lost her love, too. But she waited. That was the theme of the plot. And of course he came back to her.

"They always do on the stage," Noel said aloud cynically. "In real life it's never like that. But I've still got the play!" Only part consolation, but because it was so very important, Noel forced her thoughts away from Allan and continued reading the lines she would be saying for a first-night public several weeks ahead.

Swanstrom worked quickly. He always did, once the plans were all fixed. He called a rehearsal for Thursday and in the meantime, except for an occasional visit to David and one dinner with Mrs. Marchand when Allan was absent, Noel gave all her energies to learning her part.

David was better, sitting up in a living-room chair now.

"I know what these rehearsals will be. You'll have no time for me," he said sadly to Noel. "The doctor thinks I ought to go South to recuperate."

"The Florida sun will do wonders for you," Noel replied quickly.

"Darling," he went on, "I'm not going to say to you what's in my heart. We'll make plans after the opening."

Noel left it at that.

Then she was in the midst of the exciting prelude to a premiere. She loved the dusty, gloomy first days when the cast got together, feeling out for their parts, taking Swanstrom's abuse. The newcomers who hadn't worked with him before were in terror of his biting remarks. Gerald Foster and Noel who understood him too well, merely ignored the tirade but took his suggestions seriously. He knew his business of whipping a play into shape.

'Nick-Of-Time Miracle'

"THIS comes in time to stave off the sheriff," Gerald told Noel while they stood to one side of the semi-dark stage, waiting their turn for first reading of their lines.

Gerald had a wife and young baby out on Long Island. Noel knew it had been months since his last engagement. She smiled understandingly.

"A sort of nick-of-time miracle for most of us, I suppose," she answered.

They were nerve-wracking hours, those first days spent in the rehearsal theater. Swanstrom doggedly spurred them; denouncing them in the flamboyant language peculiarly his own.

Wearily Noel went home each night but it was a satisfying sort of exhaustion.

"I miss you so much, my dearest," David reiterated on each occasion, he telephoned from Florida. He timed his calls so they came to her at the end of the tedious day. Reassuring strength, he seemed to her in her weariness. But, too, he was far away in another world that touched her vaguely.

Allan sent her flowers. There had been no meeting since the night—fateful for Noel—when he'd left her at the hotel entrance.

"I'm wishing you all the success in the world—and happiness, too," he wrote on the card he enclosed.

"You've got to let me off a few hours," Noel pleaded with Swanstrom. It was the morning of the fifteenth. At three o'clock Allan's boat would be leaving. More than anything in the world, she wanted to be there to wish him a friendly farewell.

"Well—" Swanstrom agreed reluctantly. "But be back here by two—"

"I'm seeing a dear friend off on a long trip!" Noel protested. "And the boat sails at three."

"My dear Bernard, will you get the devil out of here!" His manner softened. "Honestly, Noel, we do need you at two. But I don't have to explain to you, do I?"

Noel dashed in a taxi over to the Lancaster. Her make-up was smeared and she had on an old hat. Hastily, as the cab sped across town, she put on fresh powder and lipstick, tucked back stray hairs under her hat.

Just a few moments to say a friendly farewell. No "Goodby my love" to Allan. Tears came into her eyes, a lump stayed in her throat. At the door of the suite she paused for a moment to rearrange her composure.

"I've only a moment I snatch from rehearsal," she explained to Mrs. Marchand. "But I had to come and see Allan. I'm so sorry I can't go to the boat."

Allan came out of one of the other rooms then.

"Noel, this is swell! I was afraid you'd forgotten us!"

Forgotten you, Noel thought. If only you knew that I'll never forget. So she smiled sweetly and her words were carefully controlled.

"I'll always remember I've just been telling you a mother, I'm a slave to my art these days. I practically had to fight my way out of the theater to get here at all. But I did want to see you."

"And I wanted to see you very badly, too, Noel. But I didn't dare invade that mysterious world, I was sure I'd be thrown out on my ear. I called your hotel this morning, but you'd already left."

"Noel must have some lunch with us," Mrs. Marchand interrupted. "We'll have it up here a once. Allan, you phone for a waiter."

Noel protested but Allan was insistent, too—already calling down for service.

"You've got to eat, child," he said. "We can't have Noel get sick on us, can we, mother?"

Noel pulled off her toque and sat down, a tired sigh escaping her lips. Mrs. Marchand went to the pantry and came back with a glass of sherry.

"Drink this, my dear, it will make you feel better."

It did, as Noel sipped the refreshing wine. Her eyes followed Allan, moving about the room. She must remember forever the way his hair grew that look in his eyes, the sure way he walked. She would have another memory, too—a kiss in a darkened club, the feel of his arms tightly around her. It would have to last her for all of her life.

The table was set near the windows and Noel was urged to eat all her luncheon. Mrs. Marchand's lips quivered when they spoke of Allan's departure but she managed her part of the conversation well, hiding her feelings.

"One thing I've to be grateful for this time," she remarked. "It's only for three months before, it's meant a year at a time."

And when he comes back, went through Noel's mind, Elaine will be waiting, too.

"I've got to be getting back to the theater, or Swanstrom will have my life in forfeit," Noel explained when the luncheon was hurriedly finished. They got up from the table and as she reached for her hat, Mrs. Marchand told her feelingly:

"I remember that first day I saw you, my dear; you were so lovely."

"You've been so heavenly kind—I haven't deserved it," Noel replied.

"And I'll always remember our walk through the woods. Noel," Allan interrupted. He was helping her on with her coat. He lowered his voice slightly. "And our New Year's Eve together."

Noel turned away. She wanted to cry. "I'll remember, too." Her words were a whisper.

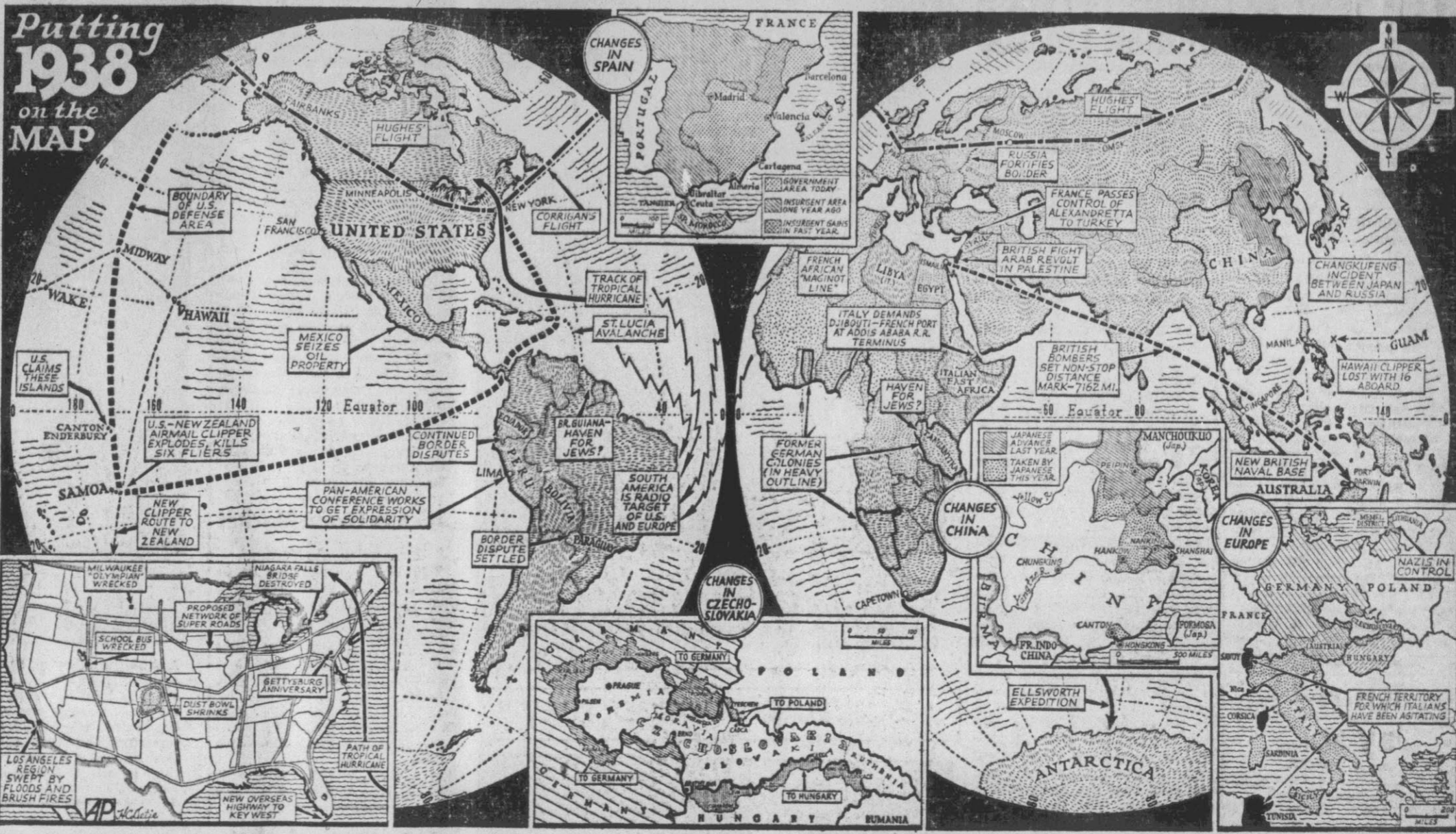
"Will you excuse me?" Mrs. Marchand's voice broke in on the scene. "I've got a call in a hurry." As she walked to the bedroom, Noel started to leave and she called back, "Wait, Noel. I won't be a moment."

Noel stood still. She turned to Allan. "I do hope the trip down will be pleasant," she said feebly. It sounded insane.

Allan came close to her. "Will you kiss me goodbye, Noel?" he asked. His voice was so serious, his eyes seemed veiled. Or was it the mist that came into Noel's own eyes?

"Yes, Allan." A simple whisper. She didn't dare any more.
 (Copyright 1938 Angela Lorden.)
 Tomorrow: The play opens.

How'd You Have Liked To Be A Map-Maker In 1938?



Map-makers worked overtime this year trying to keep pace with territorial changes. Germany's Hitler kept them busiest by grabbing Austria and part of Czech-

slovakia and permitting Hungary and Poland to cut into Czech territory, too. Changing boundaries in such places as China and Spain added to the mapmaker's work—

and there were many other notable events for him to chart. These sections of the earth's map show some of the more outstanding.

'TRAINING' FOR THE ROSE BOWL



When the Duke University football team visited one of the moving picture studios at Hollywood, Halfback Eric (The Red) Tipton found himself the center of attention. He seemed to like it as Actresses Cecilia Parker (left) and Ann Morriss planted kisses on his cheeks. After the visit the boys continued their practice for the Rose Bowl battle with Southern California January 2.

Pair Of Games Tonight; First To Start At 7:30

A couple of topnotch basketball games will be played at East Carolina Teachers College tonight, with the first contest beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Rocky Mount's "Y" team will encounter Coach Gordon Gilbert's college varsity and Greenville's independent girls engage Winterville high's sextet.

Thus far this season, the locals' point average per game has been 47 and the Rocky Mount contingent will likely make an effort to degrade the record. In a game played at Rocky Mount earlier in the week, the "Y" cagers were defeated 33-26.

Bill Shelton, forward, and Don Brock, center, will be the spark-plugs of tonight's contest in scoring ways. That is, if they haven't changed since the last contest in which they participated.

Despite the efforts of the top performers, you'll probably see some more Pirate members step into the scoring picture. Floyd Hinton, Les-

TWO VICTORIES FOR TEACHERS

ECTC Varsity And 'B's' Defeat Martin County Cagers

East Carolina Teachers College varsity and "B" teams recorded victories over Williamston's Martins in Martin county last night.

During the first two periods it looked as if the Martins were headed for victory, in that they held the locals scoreless for the first quarter and were in front 21-12 at intermission.

Coach Gilbert's players really went into action after the half-time rest and coasted to a 41-38 verdict, producing the most surprising comeback the locals have made in a contest this year.

Floyd Hinton showed improvement in both offensive and defensive playing. His offensive pep for last night was displayed when he garnered seven of his mate's combined number of tallies.

Bill Shelton, Earl Smith and Don Brock forged to the front, for scoring honors last night. Smith is another player who has shown quite a bit of improvement in his scoring attack. His goal-shooting procedure has done much developing during the holiday season.

While on the subject of last night's game, we can't afford to eliminate what the locals "B's" did. They defeated the Martins' All Star Bees 34-18 in a game chocked with hits.

Kelly Martin, with sixteen points, led the varsity's scoring. Tom (Parson) Parrish with half as many points, was next best man. Last year Parrish featured on many occasions in Greenville high school's attack on leading pre-college schools of the East.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE: Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Arcene Joyner, deceased, of Pitt County, this notice is to advise all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before December 1, 1939, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate settlement with the undersigned.

This is the 1st day of December, 1938. H. R. JOYNER, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Arcene Joyner. Dec. 7-11w-5w.

15 SHADES OF STOCKINGS: London (AP)—Shades of women's stockings next spring and summer are to be restricted to 15 will range from "Carefree" (almost nude) to dark gunmetal.

the season. The contest will be the second of a series in the Coaching clinic which is concluding the second phase of a three-day conference.

That 7:30 game will be a good one. Winterville's girls composed the contingent that overpowered the local high school's sextet in a season-opener here. The local girls are good basketball players but the other Pitt county girls showed advantage. In tonight's game, the Independent girls will have to overcome that advantage.

Don't forget. The first game will start at 7:30 o'clock.

EAST COACHES ATTEND CLINIC

Coach J.D. Alexander Directing Conference Activities

The second phase of the East Carolina Basketball Clinic under way at East Carolina Teachers College flourished with activity.

Coach J. D. Alexander, athletic director at E.C.T.C., this morning outlined ways and means to plan the "season's work" at the opening session.

Dorothy Riggs, noted athlete, with the assistance of the E.C.T.C. varsity, offered demonstration of drills and plays for the benefit of the coaches in attendance at 10:30 o'clock.

Motion pictures and lantern slides of outstanding plays and players featured the opening afternoon session.

Bob Eason, coach at Rocky Mount high school, talked on "Planning the High School Defense." Eason is a graduate of East Carolina Teachers College.

The concluding afternoon session dealt with a demonstration of girls' plays and drills. Problems confronting coaches in this branch of sports were taken up at a round table discussion.

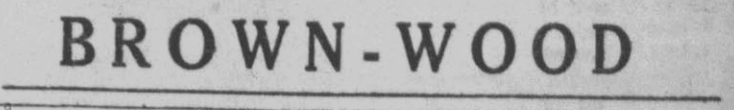
No regular activities are scheduled for tonight, except to watch two basketball games that will be played here. Winterville's high girls play Greenville Independent girls and Rocky Mount's "Y" team engages the E.C.T.C. varsity.

INDIAN 106 YEARS OLD: Plainview, Neb. (AP)—Andrew White Coat, commonly known here as "White Shirt," claims to be 106 years old and the last full-blooded member of the once proud Ponca Indian tribe.

Pontiac \$158 AND UP

- and you'll be MIGHTY PROUD to own it!

Price reductions up to \$92! This means you can buy a big, beautiful, full size, full quality Pontiac instead of the next lower-priced cars for a difference of only a few cents a day.



WANT ADS PAY BROWN-WOOD

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



TRY A DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD

AUCTION SALE
 OF VALUABLE FARMING EQUIPMENT AND LIVESTOCK at the
C. A. Nelson Home
 in Pactolus—Wednesday, January 4th—at 10:30 a. m.
 Offered for sale at this time will be four mules, two cows and a complete outlay of farm equipment. Everything to be sold to the highest bidder.

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 50¢ 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.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Eggs, Dairy Peas, C. S. Meal and all Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 393. Corner 5th & Washington St. Mar 1-17

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

"CHICKS THAT SATISFY"—husky state bloodstested chicks. Broilers or layers, they are profit payers. Rocks, Reds and Rock-Red cross. House's Hatchery and Poultry Farm, Box 224, Bethel, North Carolina. Dec. 5-1 mo

SEE US FOR YOUR SALT SAUSAGE seasoning and other materials for hog killing. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 19-11

BUY "GRO-MORE" FERTILIZER manufactured by Standard Fertilizer Co., Inc. Acid Phosphate and Fertilizer Materials. Local Representative JACK B. ROPER. Office at Greenville. Home Tel. 339-J. Office Tel. 333. Dec. 1-1 mo

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

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. 19-11

BABY CHICKS—U. S. N. C. AP—proved, bloodstested. 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 Electric Hatchery, 303 Albemarle Ave. Phone 1022-J, Greenville, N. C. Dec. 20 1-mc

Special Lots Closeout Values to \$5.00 Women's Footwear, \$1.55 and \$2.00. COBURN'S SHOES, Inc. "Your Shoe Store"

FOR RENT—NEW 5-ROOM HOME—hardwood floors, just completed. For information telephone 221-J or 881. 29-31

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

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Phone 178—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR RENT—ONE NICE, LARGE bedroom, convenient to bath, hot water and shower. Available January 1st. 115 East 8th and Cotanche Sts., phone 581-J. 29-3.

FOR RENT—ONE NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, convenient to bath. Close in. Phone 9105. 28-31

FOR SALE—ONE KELVINATOR drink and ice cream cabinet. Paid \$500 for it. Will sell for \$300 cash. See or call Mrs. W. L. Cox, phone 2903. 29-31

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

Better Values Every Day COBURN'S SHOES, Inc. "Your Shoe Store"

FOR SALE—EARLY JERSEY Wakefield cabbage plants. Large orders solicited. Will deliver in quantities. A. M. Moseley, phone 307, Greenville, N. C. Nov. 23-eod-17

FOR RENT—BUILDING ON MYR-tle Avenue, suitable for garage or repair shop. See A. F. Harrington, phone 675-J. 7-eod-17

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED—Poultry market higher. Consult us before selling. We buy every day any amount. Call or see H. A. Moore, Phone 504. Opposite Farmers Whse. Dec. 27-17

Radio Repairs
—By—
FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS
Phone 558
McCormick Music Co.
121-123 West 4th Street
Phone 558
R. C. A. Victor Distributor

CHANDLER FOR DINNER TALKED

Selection of Kentucky Governor Regarded Favorably

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Selection of Governor Happy Chandler of Kentucky as principal speaker for the North Carolina Jackson Day dinner of January 7 would really be a happy one, politicians and observers of every shade of opinion readily agree.

The Kentucky executive stands high on the list of those being considered and just now appears the most likely choice of National Treasurer Matthew Quayle, with the complete approval of State Senator John D. Larkins, Jr., chairman of the N. C. dinner. The only obstacle to his coming seems to be difficulty in finding him. He is reported to be "somewhere in Kentucky" and desperate efforts are being made to get in touch with him.

Reason for general agreement on his availability lies in his political chameleon tinge. He is, at one and the same time, persona grata with both New Dealers and Anti New Dealers—and, too, he would be absolutely certain not to repeat the findings faux pas of last year. Happy originally went into office in the Blue Grass on a ticket of 100 per cent—maybe it was even 200 or 300 per cent—loyalty to the New Deal and President Roosevelt. This year he ran against FDR's "Dear Alben" Barkley for the Senate, and took more than one mighty wallop at "politics in 'PA'" and that sort of thing. Anti New Dealers were attracted to him because he was against the President's favorite—but on a visit to Kentucky during the primary Roosevelt took particular pains to class Chandler as a genuine "liberal" even at the moment he cooed Barkley as his choice.

NOTICE—TO SAVE MONEY ON your rough and dressed lumber see J. W. James & Sons, Stations, S. C. Phone 2902. We deliver anywhere. Tue-Fri

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—Large Coconut Pies. People's Bakery.

Visit "Your Shoe Store" and Save Money Ladies' Footwear, \$1.55 and \$2.00 Closeout COBURN'S SHOES, Inc. "Your Shoe Store"

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD TYPE-writer, good as new. First \$25.00 gets it. Call and try it. One iron safe. S. M. Woolfolk, phone 226.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE SEVEN room residence, steam heated, corner lot, College View. Small cash payment, balance like rent. B. W. Moseley, Realtor. Wed.-Fri.

FOR SALE—AN ATTRACTIVE six room brick bungalow, near Third street school. Terms. B. W. Moseley, Realtor. Wed.-Fri.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Phone 178—Leon Smith, Prop.

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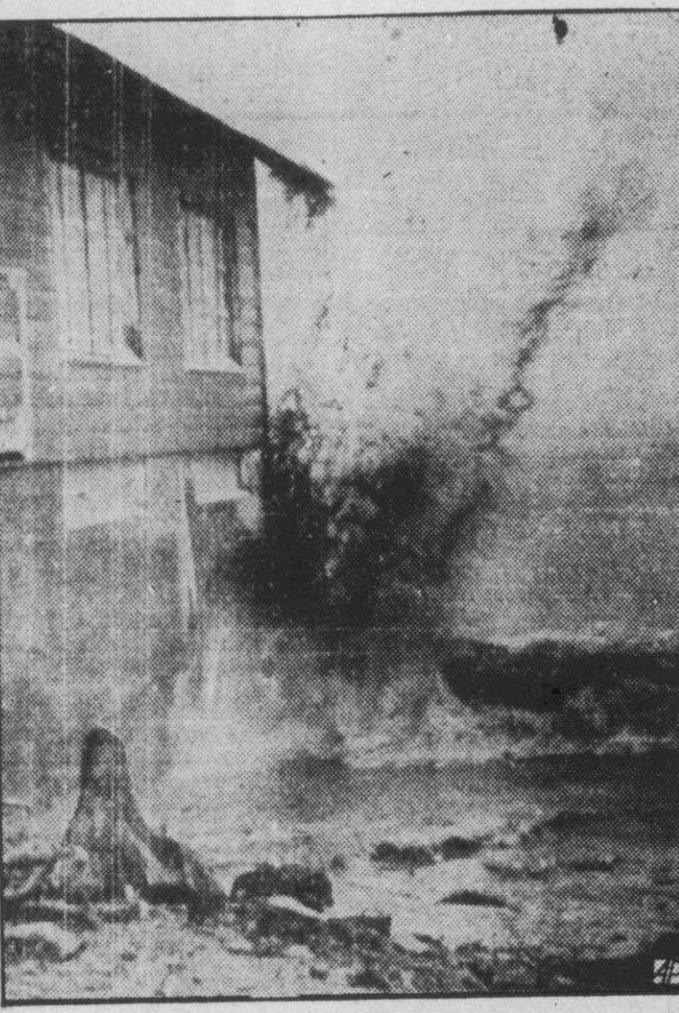
POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED—Poultry market higher. Consult us before selling. We buy every day any amount. Call or see H. A. Moore, Phone 504. Opposite Farmers Whse. Dec. 27-17

NO. 1 GLAMOR GIRL MAKES DEBUT



Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, New York's No. 1 glamor girl debutante, made her bow to society at a Ritz-Carlton party which cost the kinfolks \$50,000. Here's Brenda (left) standing in the receiving line greeting guests. (New York Daily News-Associated Press Photo, copyright, 1938).

LAKE BOILS IN WINTER FURY



Wnpped up by gale winds that attended winter's worst storm, 25-foot waves battered the shore of Lake Erie at Buffalo, N. Y. The water is now battering a summer resort. Meanwhile the police stretched ropes along streets in Buffalo to aid pedestrians in making their way along.

September, '38: Czechoslovakia Pays Bill For European Peace Party



IN ENGLAND—Chamberlain shows off German friendship agreement upon return from the four power conference. **IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Hitler triumphantly** enters the Sudeten area on the heels of his army.

By VOLTA TORREY
AP Feature Service Writer
"Out of this nettle, danger, we plucked this flower, safety." Thus Neville Chamberlain summarized September's sorry story.

Repeatedly the British Prime Minister flew to Germany. Resolutely the Nazis asked for more and more. Resignedly the old world mobilized.

Bomb shelters were dug in London parks. Civilians tried on gas masks. France's Maginot Line was manned. German ships were called home.

Politics—Maine went Republican—was shoved off Page One. Swingers—gurning "A-Tasket, A-Tasket"—were hushed for scary speeches. It took a hurricane to compete with Europe's eruption.

"Hell Hitler!"
The issue was simple: Could Reichsfuehrer Hitler help himself to a chunk of Czechoslovakia? Both sides drew their guns. Propagandists spouted atrocity stories. France and Russia had promised to help the courageous Czechs. Britain supposedly stood behind France. But Hitler could—and did—"free" the Germanic peoples of Czechoslovakia.

Twice President Roosevelt pleaded for peace. Chamberlain, Hitler, French Premier Daladier and H-

aly's II Duce went into a jam session. Then Chamberlain flew home with a bit of paper, posed like a movie hero beside his plane, and boasted he had preserved "peace with honor."

Czechoslovakia paid for it. At midnight, Sept. 30 Germans gossiped into the little democracy, and Poland and Hungary yipped for their shares.

Dr. Fuhrer disclaimed further European territorial aims. But jokers said: "Have you heard the latest? Hitler just gave the world 24 hours to get out."

A Nazi putsch in Chile, that same September, cost three score lives and felled America ordered foreign government's agents to register. England's queen launched the world's biggest liner, the Queen Elizabeth. The Co-unt of Covadonga died in a Miami auto crash.

The Hurricane
New England, meanwhile, was flayed astorically by a tropical hurricane gone haywire. When communications were restored the nation heard the death toll was 700, the damage \$100,000,000, and headlines eulged: Long Island Recreators Towed Out; 12 Feet of Water in Providence; Canal End of Cape Cod Hard Hit; New Haven Train Wrecked; Laners Delayed; Yachts Destroyed; Millions of

Trees Down; Food Shortages and Fires in Many Areas; Slighters Barred; Red Cross Seeks Funds Federal agencies dashed to the rescue and began weeks of rehabilitation work.
Two tornadoes ripped into his-toric Charleston, S. C. killing 26. But not all weather news was bad: Rains so cheered western farmers that Springfield, Colo., the dust-bowl's "capital" held a county fair for the first time since 1930.
American Autumn
A fourth of the American people went back to school in September. Fifteen thousand attended the American Legion's convention in Los Angeles. And 200,000 filed through St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York to mourn Cardinal Hayes.
Jimmy Roosevelt underwent an operation. Senators Walter F. George and Millard E. Tydings, scheduled for "purging," were among those renominated. The sensational Hines case in New York ended in a mistrial. The \$30-Thousand per boiled in California.
Marilyn Merseke of Marion, O., became "Miss America." Jacques-line Cochran sped across the continent in 10 hours, 7 minutes, 10 seconds. And Broadway's business barometer—the number of musical shows in rehearsal—went up.

Richmond Livestock

Richmond, Va., Dec. 30—Receipts were very light, market steady and unchanged the top stands at \$7.75, quoting 100 to 225 lbs good and choice gilts and barrows \$7.75, 140-160 lbs at \$7.45 or 30 cents under. 120-140 lbs at \$6.75 or \$1.00 under top 225 to 250 lbs at \$7.50 or 25 cents under top. Sows, under 350 lbs \$1.50 under top or \$6.25 over 350 lbs \$6.00.

Cattle, receipts extremely light; market quoted mostly on quotations; few sales; cows, low grade kinds \$3.50 to \$4. Mediums \$4.50 to \$5.00 good cows mostly to \$5.50 few fat butchers to \$6.00, bulls steady top grade sausage and butcher bulls to \$6.00 or possible slightly above. Medium bulls \$5, low grades \$4.50, heifers quoted 4.0 to \$7.00 or above for strictly butcher heifers. Steers common rough steers \$5.50 to \$6.00 mediums \$6.50 to \$7.50 good heavy steers with some grain finish \$8.00 to \$8.50 steers a little above strictly good quoted to \$9.00. Vealers receipts very moderate; practically top unchanged at \$10.00.

Sheep, lambs no receipts of any consequence, quoting nearby eastern Virginia lambs \$5.50 to \$9.00, slaughter ewes \$2 to \$3.
Weather fair temp 8.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2
July	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Sept.	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
CORN			
May	53 1/2	62 1/2	53 1/2
July	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
Sept.	55	54 1/2	55 1/2
OATS			
May	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
July	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Sept.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
RYE			
May	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
July	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The stock market, a bit tired from yesterday's sharp upward spring, today stubbed its toe on profit-taking and further "cash" tax selling.
A few rails, amusements and specialties managed to tack on modest advances, but some aircrafts, steels and motors reversed themselves fractions to a point or so.
After a lively opening dealings dwindled appreciably. Prices were spotty near the fourth hour.
Carrier loans again were in favor in the bond department.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	18 1/2
American Telephone	149 1/2
American Tobacco	88 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	29 1/2
Atlantic Refining	32 1/2
Bendix Aviation	30 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	78 1/2
Chrysler	83 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	7 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10 1/2
Curtis Wright	7 1/2
DuPont	154 1/2
Electric Power and Light	11 1/2
General Elect.	44 1/2
General Motors	50 1/2
Litvett and Myers	103 1/2
Montg. Ward	52 1/2
Southern Railway	23 1/2
Standard Oil	52 1/2

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

A. C. L.	29 1/2
Anaconda	34 1/2
American Radiat.	17 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	77 1/2
Calumet Heck	8 1/2
Chrysler	82 1/2
C. I. T.	60 1/2
Coca Cola	132 1/2
Commercial Credit	56 1/2
Com. Solvent	10 1/2
Consol. Oil	9 1/2
Continental Can	43 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh.	10 1/2
Ford Ltd.	3 1/2
General Motors	50 1/2
Gillett	7 1/2
Int'l Telephone	9 1/2
McLellan's Stores	9 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	8 1/2
Nat'l Dairy	12 1/2
Ois Steel	13 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Para Pictures	13 1/2
Pullman	38 1/2
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	7 1/2
Reynolds	44 1/2
Seaboard	3 1/2
Simmons	32 1/2
Southern Railway	23 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corp.	48 1/2
Texas Corporation	47 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	31 1/2
United Aircraft	42 1/2
United Corp.	3 1/2
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	68 1/2
Warner Pictures	6 1/2
Western Union	24 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	78 1/2
New York Central	21 1/2
Phillip Petroleum	43 1/2
American Tobacco	88 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	24 1/2

Dow-Jones Average	Indus	Rails	Util.
Today	154.36	33.60	22.73
Yesterday	153.62	33.16	22.66

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one to five points advance with Liverpool cables offset by trade and foreign buying and very small offers.
March moved up from 8.41 to 8.44 shortly after the first half hour when the list was three to five points net higher.
March at midday was 8.45, when the list was five to six points net higher.

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

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Jan.	8.36	8.43	8.36
Mar.	8.41	8.43	8.40
May	8.22	8.23	8.20
July	7.97	8.00	7.95
Oct.	7.64	7.66	7.60
Dec.	7.07	7.08	7.02

MAKES ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION



Ambassador Josephus Daniels is shown above making his usual contribution to the Democratic party. The contribution is being received by John D. Larkin, Jr., chairman and managing director of the Jackson day dinner committee sponsoring a campaign in North Carolina to raise funds for the National Democratic Executive committee. The dinner will be held in Raleigh on the night of January 7th and every person who contributes \$25 or more will be entitled to attend. A speaker of national reputation will address the diners.

GARNER WOULD VEST POWER IN LOCAL BOARDS

(Continued from Page One)
Clark-Gorham.
Mr. and Mrs. George Gorham announce the marriage of their daughter, Fannie Ruth, to Mr. Reuben Clark of New York, on October 6, 1938. They were married in New York. Fannie Ruth is formerly of Greenville. She finished school at Fayetteville Teachers College, and Mr. Clark at a university in New York. They will live in Newark, N. J.

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"It must, therefore, be stated that as long as such a procedure x x x continues in the conduct of the relations of the United States of North America with Germany, the hope expressed by the American foreign office to the German Charge d'Affaires for an improvement of mutual relationship lacks every foundation."

Representatives of potato growers from 27 major producing states debated whether they should recommend that the government regulate marketing of their crop next year.

In the first session of a two-day conference with Agriculture Department officials, the representatives expressed yesterday dissatisfaction with the AAA's potato planting program for 1939.

The AAA has announced it would pay growers benefits of three cents a bushel for complying with acreage allotments. Payments this year were six cents a bushel. The representatives asked the department to re-apply this year's rate.

After a conference with Speaker Bankhead, Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.), said the House Ways and Means committee probably would begin consideration of amendments to the Social Security program shortly after the new Congress convenes.

NAZIS DISLIKE U. S. ATTITUDE

(Continued from Page One)
as Chancellor Hitler's word to Washington—asserted:
"The Minister of the Interior of the United States Ickes delivered a speech before the Zionist society in Cleveland shortly before Christmas in which in connection with thrusts at the Third Reich, he attacked its leadership in an unwarrantable manner.
(The speech was made December 18)
"The German Charge d'Affaires in Washington presented the sharp protest on account of these attacks to the American vice foreign minister (Acting Secretary of State Welles)
The American Foreign office,

WANT ADS PAY

Colored News

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WANT ADS PAY

TODAY and SATURDAY
THE LATEST AND GREATEST OF ALL THE HARDY FAMILY PICTURES!
OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS
with Lewis STONE, Mickey ROONEY, Cecelia PARKER, Fay HOLDEN
More Show—OUR GANG Comedy
PETE SMITH NEWS EVENTS
PITT

WANT ADS PAY

found guilty of operating a motor vehicle in a reckless manner and was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.
Edward Fleming and William N. Cole, Jr., were adjudged guilty in cases charging them with drunkenness. Each was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.
Curtis Sutton was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs, after being found guilty in a case charging him with drunkenness.

New Year's Eve Show
Janet GAYNOR in "THE YOUNG IN HEART"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
FUN!! FAVORS!! FROLIC!!
SATURDAY NITE 11:30
PITT
Adm. 35c

TODAY SATURDAY
Gene ALTRY
"THE PRAIRIE MOON"
with SMILEY BURNETTE
Also "DICK TRACY" No. 5 Cartoon
STATE