

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, becoming unsettled near the coast; not quite so cold in central portion tonight and in south and east portions Sunday.

N. C. ASSEMBLY PREPARES FOR 1939 SESSION

Expected by Observers to Last Four or Five Months

ELECT SPEAKER TUESDAY NIGHT

Gov. Hoey Already Completed Message To Be Delivered On Thursday Night

By W. J. MACFARLAN Raleigh, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The 1939 General Assembly will convene at noon Wednesday for a session expected to last four or five months, but Tuesday night the hot contest for the House speakership will end at the Democratic caucus.

William E. Fenner of Rocky Mount came to town today in a jovial mood and told of progress he was making in his fight for the house-presiding post against Victor Bryan of Durham and D. L. Ward of New Bern.

Fenner was the last of the three men formally to announce for the speakership, but he made no bones of what he thought of his chances.

"Say, I wouldn't swap my position with any man living. I'm going into the caucus perfectly satisfied if things stick like they are. No, I haven't got a majority now, but neither has either of my opponents, but I'm telling you I would not swap my chance of being elected speaker with anybody x x"

Meanwhile many close observers continued to express the opinions Ward had made great strides in his campaign in recent days. Bryan's supporters, on the other hand contended that the Durham lawyer, who started his campaign more than two years ago, was well in the lead.

The legislative message of Governor Hoey, to be delivered personally Thursday, has been completed, but its contents are carefully guarded secret.

Three Accused Of Theft Of Calves

Young Ayden Men Said by Sheriff Prior to Have Admitted Stealing, Selling Cattle in County

A crime practiced extensively in former days was revived in Pitt county on a small scale during the past week or so, but was put to an end with the arrest of three young Ayden men on charges of stealing cattle.

The three, Willie Mark Nelson, 18, Joe Mitchell Gurganus, 24, and Lonnie Hardison, 17, were arrested yesterday by members of the sheriff's department, with the cooperation of Goldsboro officers, and charged with stealing four calves and selling them to butchers in various towns in this section. Sheriff J. Knott Proctor said the trio admitted the charges.

They are accused of stealing one calf each from Luther Dail, from a Negro tenant on the farm of Joe McLawhorn, from Robert Lang on the farm of P. R. Taylor, all of near Ayden, and one from Kinston.

The sheriff said the young men said they sold one each in Goldsboro, Kinston, Washington and Greenville. The calf stolen in the Kinston vicinity was said to have been sold to a local market and was found and identified before being butchered.

The three accused men were lodged in County Jail yesterday after having been taken in custody in Goldsboro. They had not made bond this morning.

Father Local Woman Succumbs in Zebulon

Word was received here today of the death this morning of John M. Meilin of Zebulon, father of Mrs. R. Rocco Vincent of Greenville.

Mr. Meilin died this morning at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Vincent was with him at the time, having gone to Zebulon yesterday after having been advised of the critical illness of her father.

At the funeral, which was held at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Vincent, the Rev. J. H. Bly, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated. Burial was in the Zebulon cemetery.

Four masked men abducted them and confederates drove off with the lead. The truckmen later were released.

Rog Babson Optimistic Over Business, Financial Outlook For Coming Year

ARMY MEN GIVEN WPA POSTS



Cpl. F. C. Harrington, the new WPA administrator, has appointed Maj. B. M. Harboe (left), of the army engineering corps, as assistant administrator and chief engineer of the relief organization, and Capt. G. E. Traxler (right), also an army engineer, as assistant to Maj. Harboe. Both are shown at their desks in the WPA offices in Washington.

Administration Courts Cooperation Of Garner

FRANCE FACES BUDGET WORRY

Premier Daladier Is Anxious Start Tour Of Colonies

Paris, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Premier Daladier raced to get his 1939 budget through Parliament today under a midnight deadline before leaving for a tour of France's western Mediterranean possessions.

The budget, on which Daladier twice has staked his cabinet's life and won only by narrow margins, went before the Chamber of Deputies for the second time, after its adoption by the Senate last night with alterations of the original bill.

Its passage became more complicated as the Chamber finance committee in a night session tacked on 50 new amendments. It is expected to be shuttled back and forth several times before the two houses reach an agreement.

If the budget has not been enacted when the old year ends Parliament will resort to the time-honored practice of turning back its clock and remaining in constant session until action is completed.

Government supporters, however, were urging deputies in the Chamber to hasten their debate so Daladier could leave for North Africa tomorrow with Parliament in adjournment and domestic dangers at least temporarily surmounted.

ATTY. GENERAL QUILTS MONDAY

Letter From Cummings to Roosevelt Is Revealed

Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Homer Cummings resigned from the office of Attorney General to take effect at noon Monday.

A letter Cummings wrote to President Roosevelt yesterday was made public today.

In announcing the resignation earlier this month, the chief executive said merely that it was to become effective in January.

"You know how hard it is for me to leave," Cummings wrote. "My heart and my faith have been with you every moment of the time."

"The people of our country who love and trust you and know what you have done for them will understand what I mean."

The White House did not disclose who would succeed Cummings.

Forecasts Gains In Wages, Retail Turnover, Etc.

ALSO SEES RISE IN FARM PRICES

Predicts Second Half of Year Will be Even Better than First Six Months of 1939

By ROGER W. BABSON Babson Park, Mass., Dec. 31.—Total business by the end of 1939 will be as good as—perhaps even better than—at any year-end since 1929. There may be periods when business will mark time, but the average volume for the year will be around 20 per cent above the 1938 level. Jobs, wages, retail sales, stocks, and even farm prices should all chalk up good-sized gains. It is even possible that the sharp peaks of early 1937 will be topped—but this is a pretty long shot. Considering all factors, I forecast that 1939 will be a year of moderate prosperity.

There are no "hedges" lacked on to my forecast as there were in several years past. In 1937, I feared that the sit-downers would upset the apple-cart. A year ago, Washington's inertia worried me. But today, I can see no reason why the tides of recovery should not carry us vigorously forward—perhaps even to new highs since 1929! This will merely be a continuation of the upward which began in 1932. Frankly, I do not consider the 1937-38 Recession as anything more than a temporary, but sharp, interruption of the upward swing.

Lost Horizon I emphasize this bit of "back history" because I believe it has an important bearing on confidence at the moment. Millions of people—as we get further and further away from 1929—look upon that year as setting a record which can never again be touched. As a result of the sharp up-and-downs of the past decade, they have come to believe that hard times are now normal times in America. I disagree. I think that these people have lost their horizon! I do not believe that 1929 necessarily represents the pinnacle of American business.

It is true that some factors are less favorable than in 1929. Among them are taxes, bureaucracy, and lack of faith. We have, however, the following favorable items today:

- 1. Our population has grown 7,600,000 since 1929.
2. Thousands of new products have been invented.
3. Production efficiency has soared 30 per cent in ten years.
4. A huge deferred demand for goods has piled up.
5. Credit reserves are the greatest in history.
6. Production costs are lower than last year.
7. Wholesale and retail inventories are relatively low.
8. Confidence is returning as "business bating" lessens.
9. Billions will be spent on armaments and pump priming.
10. Building is on the threshold of a real boom.

Only Few To Get Holiday Jan. 2nd

Only a few Greenville business firms will observe a holiday on Monday in observance of New Year's Day, which comes on Sunday, but a few employees will get the day off from work.

City and county offices will remain open as usual, as will practically all business houses. The Employment services offices, however, will be closed, and all persons who are due to sign for compensation should go to the offices on Tuesday. The post office will provide no delivery service, either local or rural, although persons with lock boxes will be able to get their mail. The State Highway patrol offices will remain open as usual, but the banks and Pitt County ABC stores will close for the day.

In contrast to the few who will get a holiday on Monday, the college, city and county schools will resume work on that day.

Local Youth Injured In Fire on Thursday

Tom Forest, son of Mrs. A. E. Forest of Greenville, escaped serious or possible fatal injuries in a fire at Reanoke Rapids Thursday night.

He was said to have been sleeping in a store where he was employed, when an oil stove exploded and ignited a supply of fireworks that supposedly been left over from Christmas sales.

The Greenville youth sustained hand burns and his head was singed. The store was completely destroyed by flames which spread rapidly.

SCHOOL'S HEALTH COSTLY London (AP)—Health services in London County Council schools are estimated to cost \$729,810 during 1939.

Suspended



J. A. Sisto, New York broker, is shown following the state attorney's office following his suspension from the New York Stock Exchange while authorities investigate his business affairs.

SEN. BARKLEY NAMED LEADER

Harmonious Democratic Caucus Re-elects Kentuckian

Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Senate Democrats unanimously re-elected Senator Barkley (D-Ky) as majority leader at a harmonious meeting today.

Their caucus lasted only 20 minutes. There were general expressions of friendship and good will among senators who have differed widely on legislative issues in the past.

Barkley was re-elected on the motion of Senator Pittman (D-Nev) Senator Harrison (D-Miss) served as temporary chairman of the caucus. It is Harrison who Barkley defeated for the leadership by a single vote last year.

The caucus unanimously re-elected Senator Lewis (D-Ill) party whip and Senator Minton (D-Ind) assistant whip. Senator Lee (D-Okla) was designated secretary of the Democratic conference, a post which has been vacant since Hugo Black resigned from the Senate to become an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

After the conference Barkley said the meeting "augurs well" for a harmonious session.

Mrs. John F. Maffitt Is Claimed By Death

Charlotte, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Mrs. John F. Maffitt, 82, died today at the home of her son-in-law, United States Circuit Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Maffitt was Miss Sallie B. Quince of Wilmington, the daughter of St. James Episcopal church in Wilmington at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and she will be buried in the churchyard.

Other Masonic dignitaries are expected to be present, including two prominent local Masons, Wm. J. Bundy, Grand Steward, and D. M. Willford, District Deputy Grand Master of the Fifth Masonic District.

Proceeding the meeting at the lodge rooms at 7:30 p. m., a turkey dinner will be served at 8:45 in the lodge dining room. Officers-elect to be installed are George P. Rieman, master; L. F. Hales, senior warden; Earl R. Daniels, junior warden; J. Vance Perkins, treasurer; Nash R. Jener, secretary. Appointive officers announced by the master-elect are Herman Barker, senior deacon; Arthur B. Corey, junior deacon; Henry I. West and J. W. H. Roberts, stewards; J. H. Bly, tyler; T. I. Moore, marshal, and J. S. Willard, chaplain.

High Mortality Rate In Schools To Be Studied

By R. W. MADRY The American Youth Commission recently reported that six million young people, 16 to 24 years of age, are seeking jobs these days, and that two-thirds of this number are totally unemployed.

The Co-operative Personnel Study, a fact-finding body, which collects and disseminates information on the youth of North Carolina now comes along with the report that a study just completed reveals that only one out of every five boys and girls who entered grammar school ten years ago was graduated last spring.

Why such high enrollment mortality in the face of the fact that employment prospects offer so little encouragement to youths who drop out of school?

That's the question the Co-operative Personnel Study hopes to answer before long.

What, for instance, caused the other four-fifths of these children to drop out of school or fall behind during this ten-year period and what is this large group now doing? Did they quit school because of lack of ability, lack of interest, or why?

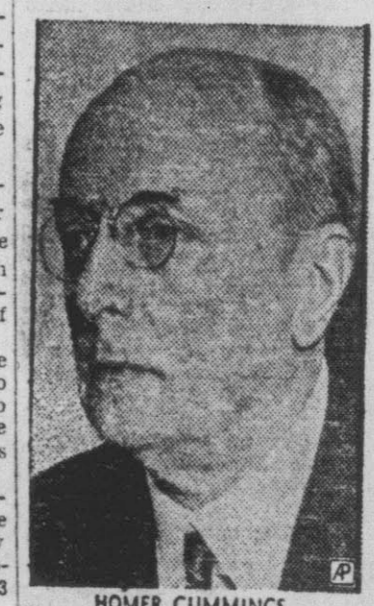
Does this high mortality rate mean that the schools must readjust their course of studies to include less foreign languages and more vocational subjects, as some educators have suggested? Or is such a state of affairs just natural in the best-regulated school system?

High Mortality Rate Starting off with 122,593 in the first grade, 36 per cent of these were not enrolled in the second grade the following year, either dropping out or being among the retarded pupils.

Japs' New Order Program For Far East Rejected In Reply By United States

Asks Amendment To Retire Judges

Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings recommended to Congress today a constitutional amendment requiring all federal judges to retire at the age of 70.



HOMER CUMMINGS

In a report covering his department's activities during the year ended June 30, Cummings told the 76th Congress that he believed such an amendment would be "in accord with the majority opinion of our people."

He suggested, however, that the amendment should not apply to judges now on the bench or to those whose appointment might be confirmed prior to the amendment's adoption.

The attorney general also submitted recommendations of the judicial conference, headed by Chief Justice Hughes of the Supreme court, for establishment of 13 new federal judgeships.

Break In Cold Weather Predicted For Nation

Higher Temperature to Greet New Year's Eve Revelers

(By The Associated Press) Rising temperatures brought relief today to the cold weather belt as the nation prepared to celebrate the New Year.

Sub-freezing weather prevailed a wide expanse of the middle west and some eastern states, but generally it was mild in comparison with the frigid climate of the past few days.

Weather observers predicted snow for some of the northern states and possibly rain in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and the District of Columbia, but said New Year's Eve revelers could expect moderate temperatures tomorrow morning.

The mercury hovered near zero in some central states. The Gulf states and the mountain states of the west enjoyed mild weather today. Two days ago the temperatures in the Rocky Mountain area were below zero; today they were over the freezing mark.

Cold weather prevailed in New England, but rising temperatures were predicted for tomorrow.

A light snow fell early today in New York City. The nation's metropolis was promised slowly rising temperature tomorrow. Three inches of snow fell at Cleveland, where the temperature was 18 above zero. There was a two-inch snowfall in northwest Pennsylvania.

Grand Master Of Masons To Be Here

Harry T. Paterson, of Wilmington, Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina, will be the guest of honor of Greenville Lodge No. 184 Monday night, January 3, at a meeting to install the officers-elect for 1939. Local Masons look forward to the occasion, for it has been a number of years since the lodge has been honored by the Grand Master at a meeting of the lodge.

Other Masonic dignitaries are expected to be present, including two prominent local Masons, Wm. J. Bundy, Grand Steward, and D. M. Willford, District Deputy Grand Master of the Fifth Masonic District.

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Drop Is Shown In N.C. Revenue

Raleigh, Dec. 31.—(AP)—North Carolina revenue collections during the first six months of this fiscal year dropped under the 32 odd per cent drop under the 32 odd million dollars collected in the same period last year. Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell reported today.

December receipts amounted to \$5,929,451.89, a 434 per cent decrease from the approximately \$6,200,000 realized in the month last year.

Total collections for the calendar year 1938 were not available today. The record high in fiscal year receipts, \$69,575,589.50 was recorded in 1937-38.

Returns in the motor vehicle division for the first six months of this fiscal year were listed at \$16,348,953.06, a 1.8 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Value of California mineral production in 1937 was \$361,915,000.

History Made By Nazi Race

Ancient Dream German People Realized in 1938

Berlin, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Propaganda Minister Goebbels told the German people tonight that "there can be no doubt that the year 1938 will go down in German history forever."

"During this year," he declared, "the thousand-year-old dream of the German nation was fulfilled. The Greater German Reich has become a reality."

Goebbels, recuperating from illness, delivered his year-end message over the radio from his suburban home on Lake Wannsee.

All other political events of this year fade before the fact of the Greater Reich's emergence, he asserted, and continued:

"The return of more than 10,000,000 Germans into the Reich is indeed a historic event which stands out far above the importance of one year and which will have its effects into the most distant future."

"We live in far too fast times. Hardly is one historical problem solved until another is waiting for us."

That he said, "inclines us to forget the difficulties" and "we take the successes of the regime almost as a matter of course in the belief that it must be so."

Goebbels spoke for 23 minutes, concluding at 7:23 p. m. (1:23 p. m., EST).

Collections for First Six Months Under Last Year

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CLAIM RIGHTS AS THEY EXIST

Note Outlining America's Fundamental Position Employs Firm But Friendly Terms; Believed Final Communication to Japan on Question

Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Bluntly rejecting Japan's "new order" program in the Far East, the United States told the Tokyo government today it reserved all American rights in China.

A note delivered to the Japanese Foreign office by Ambassador Joseph Grew stated in plain, but friendly terms, that the United States "does not admit" any "need or warrant for the power" Japan—to "constitute itself the repository of authority and the agent of destiny" in areas not under its sovereignty.

This government announced simultaneously that it was prepared to enter into negotiations for changing treaties affecting China. But, it added emphatically it would not tolerate Japan's effort to supercede the principal of equal opportunity and the open door which have long been maintained in China.

"This government reserves all rights of the United States as they exist, and does not give assent to any impairment of any of these rights," the American note said.

It was the reply to Japan's note of November 18 announcing the "new order" program for East Asia, which Japan said was the keystone for enduring peace and stability in East Asia. The step today, taken after nearly 18 months of note writing to Japan over her campaign in China and its effect upon American interests there, constituted the first direct and complete challenge to Japan's efforts to establish her hegemony throughout China by means of the "new order" program.

The note outlined the United States' fundamental position in the Chinese conflict and the State Department indicated it would be the final communication to Japan on this question.

Contract For New Rural Power Lines

The Rural Electrification Administration announced today that a contract between the Pitt-Greene Electric Membership Corporation of Farmville and the Little Construction Co. of Union, S. C. for erecting another section of the REA project.

The addition will consist of 49 miles of line to serve 300 farms. The successful bid was \$39,611 and includes material and labor. The total cost, with meters and overhead added, will be \$47,310. This is an average of \$965 per mile.

The REA offices have instructed the engineer to have work started on the additional project at once. The contract calls for the project to be completed by mid-winter.

All persons who wish to get service from the new lines should sign up for it at once and make arrangements for wiring and plumbing installations. The route of the line is being laid out now and the network is planned to reach areas where enough member service contracts have been signed to make construction economically feasible. If sufficient contracts have not been signed in any particular area, the lines will be routed another way.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observes)

TEMPERATURES High yesterday 48 Low yesterday 25 At 1:30 p. m. today 35

PRECIPITATION (In inches) For 24 hrs end 7 a. m. 0.00 Total for month to date 1.70

BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 30.24 7:30 this morning 30.24

Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 a. m. Calm 1:30 p. m. W-5

# Social and Personal

# MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



A number of New Yorkers are wearing holiday dinner frocks like this fuchsia one, shown at a recent fashion show at the Ritz. The bodice is shirred chiffon and the skirt crepe.

Bright chenille flowers ear embroidered on sleeves and belt of this holiday hostess gown designed with a draped bodice. Plum-purple velvet, woven to resist crushing, makes it.

Mauve flowers perched on a mauve-purple scarf make a striking accent to a fitted collarless evening wrap of dahlia wool. It was shown at a New York Ritz fashion show.

Mrs. H. L. Rivers is spending the day in Raleigh.

Miss Frances Taft is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Peaden in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Forbes of Raleigh are spending the week-end here with relatives.

Mrs. A. H. Taft is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. R. Brown, in Raleigh.

Lieut. and Mrs. Daniel R. Taylor and children have returned to their home in Philadelphia after spending the holidays with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Winslow. They were accompanied by Hugh Winslow.

Mrs. E. Patterson of Leaksville, N. C., and Mrs. Eddie Mitchell of Martinsville, Va., are spending a few days with Miss Mary Louise Langley.

Godfrey Oakley has returned from a trip to Florida.

Harold Scaen is spending some time in Florida.

Miss Helen McBride has returned from Miami, Fla.

Miss Carrie Gray has returned from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. E. Woodard and Mrs. Everett Blake of Wilson, spent Friday with Miss Louise Fleming and Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

Miss Reha Smith has returned to Paris, Texas. She was accompanied by her brother, Harry Bruce Smith.

Miss Mary Lawrence Davenport left last night to resume her studies at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Brown were guests of Rev. Brown's mother, Mrs. Wiley Brown, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fowler and son and Mr. Morton Cordon of New York, spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Brown.

Miss Lillian Sugg has returned to Burlington where she is a member of the faculty of the city schools.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sugg and sons, Harding and Billy, attended the wedding of Miss Nancy Gray Coughenour and Postel Nichols in Sausbury on Tuesday.

Miss Louise Fleming will leave Sunday evening for Evanson, Ill., after spending Christmas here with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

Harding Sugg has returned to Chapel Hill to resume his work at the University.

Mrs. George Mathis of Durham, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Taft of Raleigh, will arrive today to spend the week-end with Miss Louise Fleming at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Keck have returned from Richmond, where they have been visiting relatives.

Little Miss Betsy Castelleo has returned to her home near Winterville after visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tucker.

## Social Calendar

- TONIGHT**  
9:00 p. m.—1:30 a. m.—Greenville Country Club will hold open house for members and their friends.
- MONDAY**  
10:30 a. m.—Service League meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.
- 3:00 p. m.—Circle No. 1 of the Eighth Street Christian Church meets with Mrs. W. H. Woodard.
- 7:00 p. m.—Circle No. 2 of the Eighth Street Christian Church meets with Mrs. Lucy Moye.
- 3:30 p. m.—Circles of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. J. D. Simons.
- 3:30 p. m.—The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet.
- 3:30 p. m.—St. Paul's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets at the Parish House.
- 8:30 p. m.—Rotary Club will meet.
- 7:45 p. m.—The Guild of the Eighth Street Christian Church meets with Mrs. Earl Daniels.
- 8:00 p. m.—Greenville Symphonic Chorus meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.
- TUESDAY**  
3:30 p. m.—The Clio Club will meet with Mrs. Jesse R. Moye, Jr.
- 3:30 p. m.—The Inter Se Club will meet with Mrs. Vance Perkins.
- 3:30 p. m.—The End of the Century Club meets with Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr.
- 7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church meets.
- 7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.
- WEDNESDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—Presbyterian choir meets.
- 8:00 p. m.—The Methodist choir will meet.
- THURSDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir meets.
- FRIDAY**  
3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary chapter of U. D. C. meets.
- SATURDAY**  
10:00 a. m.—Junior choir of Presbyterian Church meets.

**Guests of Salvation Army.**  
Major and Mrs. W. Evans, divisional secretary of North and South Carolina, will be guests at the Army hall on Dickinson avenue, Sunday evening at 7:30. The public is invited to attend.

**Card of Thanks.**  
The local post of the Salvation Army thanks the people of Greenville for their helping in the Christmas effort, and for their cooperation during the past year. The Army gave out 110 baskets and gave a tree for 100 children. We wish for all a happy and prosperous New Year.

**Masons to Meet.**  
There will be a regular communication of Greenville Lodge No. 281 A. F. and A. M., Monday, January 2 at 7:30 p. m. Business regular and installation of officers.

**Most Worshipful Harry T. Patterson, Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina, will preside during installation ceremonies. All Master Masons cordially invited to attend.**  
J. S. Willard, W. M.  
N. R. Joyner, Secy.

**Birth Announcement.**  
Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hardee, Jr., announce the birth of a son on December 30, 1938.

**Mrs. Rose Gives Reading.**  
Mrs. Junius H. Rose spent yesterday in Rocky Mount as the guest of Mrs. Arthur C. Bone. In the afternoon she was guest speaker at the "As You Like It" Club. Following the club meeting, dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Bone.

**Resume Regular Services.**  
The regular evening worship services have been resumed at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The union services which have been held for the last two years have been discontinued. All Methodists and friends are cordially invited to worship at this church each Sunday evening.

**Card of Thanks.**  
We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy which were most comforting during the sickness and death of our beloved baby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barnes and Family.

**Urged To Attend Open House.**  
All members of the Greenville Country Club are urged to attend the club open house tonight from nine until one o'clock, and bring their friends.

**To Hold Open House.**  
The Greenville Country Club will hold New Year's Eve open house tonight from nine until one o'clock. Club members and their invited guests. Refreshments will be served at midnight.

**Items From THE DAILY REFLECTOR Saturday, December 31, 1938**

**HOLIDAY NEWS**  
Little Bits Picked Up Between The Christmases

Last day of 1898.  
New Year calls will be made on Monday.

Today is the last day of the week, the last day of the month and the last day of the year.

R. L. Smith left this morning for the west to buy a large lot of horses and mules.

G. J. Woodward returned Friday evening from his holiday trip to Durham. While away he was in a run-away accident and received a slight injury to one arm.

hors d'oeuvres, nuts and sweets were served from two attractive tea tables which were placed under large clusters of New Year bells. Repeating the New Year idea, large silver platters of rolled sandwiches tied with red ribbons and jingling silver bells, bowls of silvered leaves and berries combined with red candles to make the tables festive and gay. Mrs. J. L. Kilgo and Mrs. F. L. Blount of Bethel, presided at one table, with Mrs. J. B. Warren of Tarboro, and Mrs. M. O. Blount of Bethel, at the other. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. H. L. Rivers, Mrs. J. A. Matheson, Mrs. M. K. Blount and Mrs. B. H. Stancill.

Toward the close of the afternoon little Jane Toiar Massey passed among the guests with a large tray covered with red crepe paper and made gay with tinkling bells, distributing a variety of horns and New Year noise-makers, while as a climax, hundreds of gaily colored balloons were showered upon the dancers.

Count Milgrom and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance. About 250 of the younger set from nearby towns, as well as from Greenville, enjoyed this delightful affair.

**Photo Contest Rules.**  
In response to numerous requests, the rules of the photography contest being sponsored by the Woman's Club and run coordinate with the Leica Exhibit scheduled to be shown at the clubhouse from January 6 to 13, are reprinted.

Contestants are reminded that prints are to be submitted between January 2-4, 1939.

1. The contest is open to all amateurs and each contestant may enter as many prints as desired in each of the groups specified.

Group A—Life interest pictures including portraits, animal pictures and group activity pictures.

Group B—Pictorial interest pictures; landscapes, seascapes, architectural features and interiors.

Group C—Elements of design; examples of line, form, texture, brilliance and gradation.

Group D—Miscellaneous; tabletop photography, micro-photography, documentary photographs, candid shots, sport pictures.

2. Each print entered must meet these requirements:

(a) The prints may be contact prints or projections, preferably unretouched, having the over-all dimensions of at least 3-1/4 by 4-1/4 inches.

(b) The prints must be mounted.

(c) The following data should be

## Forty Years Ago Today

given for each print; when taken, where taken, by whom, camera used, film used, light used, filter, exposure (shutter speed) lens stop.

(d) Each print should be accompanied by return postage and information as to where the print should be sent when returned.

3. The prints must be entered in the appropriate group not later than Jan. 4, 1939.

Entries should be mailed to Miss Dorothy M. Schnyder, Box 95, E. C. T. C., Greenville, N. C.

## Gift Awaits City's First Baby Of 1939

1939's first little newcomer to this town will find a gift of a complete Layette waiting for him or her at the Charles Store located at Greenville.

The Layette will consist of everything that a newcomer into this world needs. It will be made up of merchandise sold in the Charles Store's Infants' Department.

When asked about this free gift,

## DUMMY DOES HER PART

for safety campaign in East Melbourne, Australia, where "Hebe" is put on the spot before approaching motorists. The dummy's yanked upward when motorists taking tests are unable to avoid hitting it.



DUMMY DOES HER PART for safety campaign in East Melbourne, Australia, where "Hebe" is put on the spot before approaching motorists. The dummy's yanked upward when motorists taking tests are unable to avoid hitting it.



PUTTING HIS BEST FEET FORWARD, Senator-Elect Chandler Gurney, Republican from South Dakota tries out the desk in his office at Washington, D. C., where the nation's legislators are getting ready for congress opening Jan. 2.

Mr. Niskens Local Manager of the Charles Store, said, "This offering is just another way of showing our spirit of 'Good Neighbor' to the people of this town. Nobody is too young or too old to be considered a friend."

"We have taken this means of showing our appreciation of all the good thoughts and intentions showered upon us by our friends in Greenville.

The store is working in conjunction with the local health authorities who will record the name of the winner, which will be announced in the windows of the Charles Store as soon as the award is made.

**Colored Churches**

**WEDNESDAY EVENING AT 7:30.**  
All are welcome to these services.

**SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST**  
Corner Greene & First Sts.  
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.  
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, Supt.  
We invite our friends and Bible lovers to become a part of this department of our church.  
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship.  
6:00 P. M.—B. T. U.—C. C. McGloire, Director.  
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.  
Thursday 7:30—Hour of Prayer.

**ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION**  
Shepard Street  
Sunday School, 10:45 A. M.  
Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.  
Preaching every third Sunday at 8:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.  
The pastor will be on the scene the said days and hours as mentioned above. The public is invited to attend these services.  
Rev. W. F. Jones, W. 1st St. Evangelist, pastor Residence, Bethel St. N. C.

**ST. ANDREWS' MISSION**  
(Episcopal—Boomer Lane)  
Rev. Worth Wicker, Priest in Charge.  
Evening prayer and sermon, 4:00 P. M.  
A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to worship with us.

**ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC**  
Fifth Street and Tyson Ave.  
Pastor, Rev. Father Maurice, C. P.  
Holy Mass every Sunday at 10:30 o'clock A. M.  
Instructions for children following the Mass.  
Every Sunday night at 7:45—Sermon and Evening Prayer.  
Every Friday night at 7:45—Evening Way of the Cross and Evening Prayer.  
Holy Mass each morning at 7:00.

**MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH**  
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor.  
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; Jos. Killbrev, Supt.  
Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11:30 A. M.  
Evening worship every fourth Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

**PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.  
Rev. C. T. Utsey, pastor.  
Services each second Sunday.  
Special services Sunday, 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Alfred Norfice, Supt.  
11 A. M.—Sermon by pastor.  
7:30 P. M.—Praying.  
All are cordially invited to attend these services.

**YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION**  
Albemarle Avenue.  
Rev. Solon P. League, pastor.  
Service hours as follows:  
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.  
11:00 A. M.—Praying.  
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.  
7:30 P. M.—Praying.  
Prayer and class meeting each

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor.  
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.  
E. R. Conway, Jr., Fin.  
You are cordially invited to study with us.  
Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Our Maxims for Christ."  
Ordinance of the Lord's Supper.  
Baptist Training Union at 6:30 P. M.  
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. Sermon by the Pastor. Subject: "Crandly Begin."  
Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Prayer Service.  
Visitors welcome to all services.

**FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Chester Pelt, Pastor.  
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome invites you in each study group. We have an Adult Bible class for old folks.  
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.  
6:30 P. M.—Free Will Baptists Leagues.  
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Praise.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
9:45—Church School Worship.  
W. S. Brown, Acting Superintendent. Men's Bible Class, A. E. Gibson, teacher. Ladies Bible Class, Mrs. Kate Lewis, teacher.  
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. Charles A. Lawrence.  
2:30 P. M.—Sunday School at Hollywood.  
No evening service.  
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Service.

**CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE**  
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor.  
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 9:30.  
Novena to the Sacred Heart and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 3 P. M.

**EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
William A. Ryan, Minister.  
9:45 A. M.—Church School.  
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sacrament of the Holy Communion and Sermon.  
Note: There will be no evening services on New Year's Day.  
Youth Groups will resume meetings January 8.

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector.  
11:45 P. M. (Tonight—Saturday)—A Choral Eucharistic.  
9:45 A. M. Sunday—Church School Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.  
No evening service.

**SALVATION ARMY MEETING**  
Sunday School 10 o'clock.  
Holiness Meeting, 11 o'clock.  
Youth Peoples' Meeting at 4 o'clock.  
Salvation Meeting 8 o'clock.  
Tuesday night: Prayer Meeting 7:30 o'clock.  
Thursday night, Women's Sewing club 7:30 o'clock.  
Friday night, Holiness Meeting 7:30 o'clock.

**SELVIA CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH**  
Rev. W. M. Griffin, Pastor.  
Services every first Sunday at 11:00 A. M.  
2:00 P. M.—Sunday School; W. H. Boyd, Supt.  
Prayer meeting each Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock.  
All are invited to these services.

**CORNERSTONE BAPTIST**  
(Thirteenth & Railroad Streets)  
Pastor, Rev. J. E. Tillet.  
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.; Geo. L. Jenkins, Supt.  
Church hour, 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor.  
Evening service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor.  
Simpson F. W. B. Church.  
Rev. John Harden, Pastor.  
Services each 4th Sunday.  
Sunday School, 10 A. M.  
Supt. C. L. Hardy.  
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.  
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.  
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting.

**ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH**  
(Pitt Street)  
Elder J. N. Eatten, Pastor.  
Services at 11:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday.  
All welcome.  
Thursday 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting.

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At Reduced Prices  
SEVERAL OIL BURNING SPACE HEATERS  
DIFFERENT SIZES—See  
C. L. RUSS  
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**LOW DOWN PAYMENTS**  
BALANCE WITH GAS BILL

**WATER & LIGHT COMMISSION**

# ECTC Again Wins Over Y; Play Erwin Here Tonight

By JAMES WHITFIELD  
 Those Guercer-coached cagers at East Carolina Teachers College took advantage of Rocky Mount's "Y" last night as they breezed to a 49-39 verdict in a contest that was sparked with action throughout.

This was the first time in two years that any team has defeated the Nash-Eggenbach contingent twice in the same season. Earlier in the week, the locals handed the Rocky Mount "Y" their first loss in three years on home territory.

**Two Games Tonight**  
 There is a plenty of action for players in a couple of contests scheduled for tonight. Jamesville high's undefeated quint will be matched with Stokes' high school cagers. These teams are two of the fastest small high school teams in the State. This game will start at 7:30.

In the main event, the ECTC varsity will battle the Erwin Red Birds. The locals' opponents are the only team to defeat them this season. That was the beginning. Since starting the season, the locals have had much experience and should be able to defeat the Erwin semi-pro aggregation tonight. The tip-off for this game is 8:30.

**High Average**  
 Coach Gilbert's cagers are truthfully a point-making quint. During the ten games they have played, they have had a point average of 44 per game. Last night's duel is included in this summation. If they hold their present pace, the average is slated to go even higher.

**Last Night**  
 Don Brock, towering center, did some legal clowning last night as he tallied 23 points to top the scoring. Seven of his points were made by the foul route. He did not miss

more than two free throw opportunities. Rocky Mount paid more attention to Shelton than Brock, which enabled the lanky local center to get a basket occasionally.

Floyd Hinton continued to show marked improvement and went into the game an allotted number of times to sustain the action of the contest. Lester Ridenhour and Earl Smith also did some shining in defensive and offensive strategy. Tom (Parson) Parrish, substituting as a guard, made a half-dozen points during his stay. Parrish is a former Greenville high school athlete.

Bob Wright, center and high scorer for the visitors, displayed quite a bit of pep during the last half. However, he got too peppy toward the latter part of the contest, committed four personal fouls, and began a dreaded journey to the showers. Cliff Felton, fast Rocky Mount forward also was eliminated because of his foul tactics. Bob Eason, former ECTC athlete and Greenville native, and Herman Bradley, did well.

The Teachers kept a good lead throughout the game and never permitted their opponents to trail too closely. At half-time, the Teachers were ahead 28-19. The Y's called only two rest periods, in that the Teachers requested five, enabling the Rocky Mount team to benefit.

**Lineups and individual scoring:**  
 Rocky Mount: forwards—Felton 9, Eason 4, Woodson 2; centers—Wright 13; Carr; Guards—Bradley 8, Atkinson 3.

Teachers: Forwards—Shelton 9, Smith 4, Glass, Martin; center—Brock 23; guards—Ridenhour 7, Hinton, Parrish 6, Cox.

Officials: Farley and Brake.

## A 'REBEL' GREET'S BLUE AND GRAY



Standing on the spot (marked by star) where Jefferson Davis took the oath of office as president of the Southern Confederacy, pretty Mary Alice McGehee, whose forefathers fought for the South, welcomes Captains Paul Humphrey (left of Purdue, Steve Maronic (center) of North Carolina, and M. Ke Kabealo (right) of Ohio State upon their arrival in Montgomery, Ala., to participate in the North and South football game January 2nd.



**FACE TO FACE WITH HISTORY** Byron Price (left), executive news editor of The Associated Press, and Raymond Massey, actor-portrayer of Abraham Lincoln, study an 1865 news account of the Great Emancipator's death, in connection with Christmas day broadcast highlighting Associated Press history, as part of which Mr. Massey gives two of Lincoln's famous addresses.



'ZERO' Frankie Brimsek (above), hockey's newest sensation who counts his night ruined if the opponents score, is a goalie with the Boston Bruins. He's 23 years old.

## LOCAL SEXTET IN 18-11 WIN

### Defeats Winterville High School Girls' Entry

Greenville's Independent Girls made their debut at East Carolina Teachers College last night by overpowering Winterville high school's sextet, 18-11.

Both teams were confronted with scoring troubles during the first quarter, which saw the Winterville sextet in front 2-0 when this period ended.

Winterville was ahead 5-3 at the half, but the locals got busy and forged ahead to the tune of 10-7 when the time keeper's horn ended the third quarter.

Before the final stanza ended, the locals really went into action and tallied almost as many points as they did in the preceding periods.

Katy James, who captains the locals, garnered 10 points to take scoring laurels. Annie Askew, with six points, was next best and displayed much talent in distance-shooting. Christine Leggett, substituting, made a number of good efforts to score and was successful once.

Also participating in the contest were Marie Simpson and Jean Jones, former top-performers on the Greenville high school sextet. Virginia Cox, another former high school player, was in action part of the game.

The girls' game preceded another contest played by the ECTC varsity.

Winterville's Myrtle Dickerson shot seven points to pace Ruth Mozingo and Julia Twiddy, who got two points apiece. Marie Branch also turned in a fine performance.

**Lineups and individual scoring:**  
 Winterville—Forwards—Dickerson 7, Moore, Mozingo 2, Twiddy 2; guards—Branch, Cox, Langston, Cox.

Greenville — Forwards, Bowers, Leggett 2, Askew 6, James 10; guards—Gibson, Simpson, Jones, Cox.

Officials: Farley and Brake.

## CAGE COACHES END MEETING

### Three - Day Clinic Is Concluded at Local College

The East Carolina Basketball Clinic, which has been under way for three days at East Carolina Teachers College, was brought to a close this afternoon.

Dorothy Riggs, assisted by the ECTC varsity, executed floor demonstrations of plays and drills at the morning session.

Before the noon intermission was taken, the coaches in attendance saw motion pictures pertaining to basketball during a round-table discussion.

J. D. Alexander, athletic director at East Carolina Teachers College, spoke on "Balancing the Offense" at the opening afternoon session.

"Individual Manuevers and Drills for Overcoming Individual Weaknesses" were exhibited by Dorothy Riggs and the ECTC varsity.

Curtains went down on the routine sessions when Coach Alexander spoke on "The Work of the Official and What We Expect of Him."

The coaches were invited to remain in the city and witness contests between the Stokes and Jamesville high schools, and the ECTC varsity and Erwin Red Birds, to be played tonight at the college.



**TO FAR-AWAY LANDS** Christmas greetings were broadcast in Washington, D. C., by the children of foreign diplomats there, and after the broadcast the children claimed their native flags. Two at the broadcast were Marjorie Morgensterne (left), 7, daughter of the minister from Norway, and Jacqueline van Troostenburg de Bruyn, 6, daughter of a Netherlands legation secretary.



'TELL IT TO THE MARINES' was thrown into reverse by Capt. Evans F. Carlson of U. S. marines, who's telling the Chinese in this view, taken when Carlson visited leaders of China's Eighth Route army during a tour of the war.

## IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE (AP Science Editor)

Pittsburgh — The next noise engi... machinery is a whistle.

This whistle has nothing to do with swiftly-moving parts. The tool comes solely from rigidly fixed metal supports and "housing" which do not seem to move at all.

The metal contracts and expands alternately, and with the speed of tuning forks. The to and from motion is too small to see, too fast for a microscope. It is named magnetostriction to describe its cause, which is alternate magnetization and demagnetization caused by the electrical field of the machine.

Scientists use this property to produce screeching tones from rods of magnetic metal. They can make sounds too high-pitched to be audible to the human ear, but so rapid they kill small forms of life, like bacteria in milk.

Westinghouse engineers here have invented a mirror which makes the magnetostriction motion both visible and measurable.

One of the earliest printed picture books is the "Pictured World" by John Amos Comenius, issued in 1657.



**GUERRILLA** war is being directed by Gen. Ma Chan-shan, hero of China's resistance to Japanese conquest of Manchuria.



**BEWARE HYSTERIA** in an armament race fostered by propagandists, Sen. Bennett C. Clark (above), Missouri democrat, warned the nation in a recent Washington speech.

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In His Business "Outlook for 1939", appearing Elsewhere in This Issue of The Daily Reflector, Mr. Babson Says:

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

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DIXIE HIGHLIGHTS. LOUISIANA'S FIGHTING CHURCHMAN. FLIES MILE A MINUTE! WOOD DUCK HAS AMAZING SPEED IN FLIGHT. LEONIDAS POLK, WHILE BISHOP OF LOUISIANA, BECAME A LIEUTENANT-GENERAL IN THE CONFEDERATE ARMY DURING THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES AND ALTERNATED IN SAVING SOULS AND DESTROYING LIVES.

HAPPY NEW YEAR. Today marks the end of the year and tomorrow begins the brand new year 1939. As we recount the happenings of the year just closing we find that most of us have much for which to be thankful and no doubt as individuals we have received more from life than we have been willing to put into it. At the beginning of each new year it is the custom to extend greetings and wish others a "Happy New Year" and certainly we do wish all our friends a Happy New Year indeed, but we urge all to remember that upon entering the new year, the year probably holds for you the kind of year you want it to be if you will put into it the effort needed to make it that kind of year.

Few cases in history rival that of BISHOP LEONIDAS POLK, who continued his duties as a churchman while actively engaged in a campaign of destruction. Due to his remarkable influence, two of the most famous leaders in the Confederate Army, General Hood and General Joseph E. Johnson, were baptized. For the valiant part he played in previous campaigns, he was promoted to the Department of Alabama, Mississippi and East-Louisiana in 1865, and afterwards joined Johnson in opposing Sherman's march to Atlanta. He was killed at Pine Mountain, Tennessee in 1864. Bishop Polk was a first cousin of

James Knox Polk, eleventh president of the United States. His career is considered all the more remarkable as he was chiefly instrumental in the founding of Sewanee University in 1858. He was educated at the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he was graduated as one of eight honor students, among whom was Jefferson Davis. The speed of the wood duck is said to be no less than 90 feet per second or slightly more than a mile a minute! In order to get a photograph of this swiftly flying bird, it is necessary to set the camera shutter at 1/1000 of a second!

port it. There will be a drive to abolish the big Social Security reserve fund and put the program on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. The only change I see in this program, however, is the stepping-up of the benefit maximums, and the applying of the Act to more people. Because of the heavy defense program, the spending faucet at Washington will be wide open. Although the average citizen wants economy, his wishes are not heeded by Congress or state legislatures. I think that public extravagance is one of our three biggest long-term problems. History proves that, once spending starts, it is almost impossible to stop. Our experience so far bears this out. A balanced budget is not in sight. By the end of the next fiscal year—on June 30, 1940—our national debt may reach \$42,000,000,000 compared with \$16,000,000,000 in 1931!

Higher Wholesale Prices. Before leaving living costs, industrial commodity prices should be mentioned. They have been trailing recovery to date. In fact, they are actually lower on the average than they were when business started to skyrocket last June. So an advance is in the cards for prices of such raw materials as hides, leather, rubber, gray goods, zinc, lead, lumber, and the like. These gains mean that retail prices during 1939 will reverse their long down-trend. That is why I predict that home furnishings and clothing will cost more next year. A jump in retail price-tags and in household bills ordinarily means cutting into consumer purchases—but the 1939 increase in payrolls and farm income should offset them. Consequently, I expect merchants, wholesalers, and jobbers to have a better year than in 1938. Dollar retail sales ought to average 8 to 10 per cent above the last twelve months with the best comparisons coming in June and October. Unit sales will not rise quite so much because of higher prices.

Building To Pace Industries. Nearly all industries can look ahead to better business in 1939. A possible 25 per cent gain in building (with costs creeping slowly upward) will be the most important. A sharp increase—around 40 per cent—in auto assemblies will stimulate activity in many related industries. Railroad material and equipment buying should improve as the current upturn in loadings continues. Gasoline consumption, electric power output, and aviation manufacturing will hit all-time record highs. Steel operations should average around 60 per cent of capacity for the year. Textile mills, mines, shipyards, office equipment plants, building supply houses, rubber goods and tires factories should all be from 15 to 25 per cent busier than in 1938. Stocks To Rise. With industrial activity rising, it is only logical to expect higher stock prices. Increased business, better earnings, pressure of idle cash, healthier trends at Washington all should help to strengthen the market. How far the advance will go, I am not prepared to say. There is an outside chance, however, that the March, 1937, recovery highs can be broken during the coming year. Naturally, transactions on the various exchanges should be much more active than in 1938. Readers ask that I name those stock market groups which I feel have the best outlook. I do not like to do so, but will mention the chemicals, oils, electrical equipments, rail equipments, building, machinery, and steels as having good prospects. For ten years, I have never recommended a railroad common stock and I do not intend to get mixed up in this stock industry now. However, I believe that the rails may have the best chance of all groups in 1939 for percentage gains. This especially applies to certain defaulted bonds. Sharp Profit And Dividend Gains. During early 1939, I would prefer to buy securities of companies in strong financial condition, without funded debt, if possible. But no security can be put away in a safe-deposit box and forgotten. Sharper control over operating costs, brought about by the recession, should produce the best profits since 1929, excepting only late 1936 and early

EDGER EABSON OPTIMISTIC OVER BUSINESS, FINANCIAL OUTLOOK FOR COMING YEAR. (Continued from page one) fifty 18 per cent above the early days of 1938. Indications are that, as we work along through the first half of the year, business will register a slow but healthy gain over the January levels. The entire first half of the New Year should show a 25 per cent increase over the gloomiest months of early 1938. The second half of 1939 should see a continuation of the gains. My forecast, however, is contrary to the expectations of many people. They look for business to taper off and even to slide backward when government pump priming ceases next May or June. Nevertheless, I am willing to predict that the second half of the year will be better than the early months and will run 15 per cent above the last half of 1938. The entire year's gains should average around 20 per cent. This would put the Babsonchart at 106 to 106 by next Christmas. No Disturbing Legislation. The absence of disturbing legislation may well spark this advance. Since 1933, the cues for my annual forecasts have been found on Pennsylvania Avenue. This year, we face a new set-up. The marked increase in the Republican delegation on Capitol Hill, plus the unpurged Democrats, can lick any further New Deal reforms. On the other hand, the President still retains enough "100 percenters" to block any serious revision of existing laws. The Wagner Act, for instance, may be amended, but only if the President agrees to the amendments. Many tax law changes will be proposed, but few will go through. The biggest fiscal reform may be the elimination of tax exemption on new government bonds. Moreover, it is possible that public employees will be put under the same income tax laws to which other individuals are subject. A lot of talk about "incentive" taxes to foster profit-sharing plans will be heard. Some change in farm legislation is in the wind. Spending To Go On. As a result of my recent poll of reader opinion on the Patman Chain Store Bill, I predict its defeat. The defense program will go ahead full blast after a strong defeat in Congress, but I doubt if any

Food To Boost Living Costs. Food eats up practically 40 per cent of the average family's budget. Hence, the strengthening of farm products prices is the biggest factor in the living costs outlook. In addition to bigger food bills, clothing will also cost more in 1939—perhaps 5 per cent. An advance in fuel oil prices from current low figures by Spring is a distinct possibility. Soft coal prices may rise slightly. The demand for coal may increase as people find that a fully automatic stove gives certain sections cheaper heat than does oil. Rents should not move much in either direction except in the case of especially desirable urban properties. Taxes, of course, will be no lower. Electric light and gas rates will continue their long-term downward trend. Home furnishings, in

general, will cost more. Adding up all these various items, my estimate is that by next Christmas we may find total living costs 5 to 8 per cent above present figures. The Cooperative Personnel Study sent to seniors enrolled in high schools of the State last year an academic test and a questionnaire. About 50 per cent took the test and more than half filled out and returned the questionnaire. In considering the finds, it must be remembered that schools were in reach of all that free transportation was available for those living at a distance, and that employment conditions were unfavorable for youths desiring to drop out and go to work. What, then, can explain the fact that more than four out of five of those beginning failed to keep pace with their fellow and complete the course offered in the time scheduled. Below are three conclusions taken from the questionnaires filled out by the student and teachers. Eighty-five per cent of the class had taken an academic or college-preparatory course though only 20 per cent of the students graduating planned to enter college. 2—of the 4200 who were going to college, the teachers predicted that less than half would be able to do satisfactory college work. 3—Among the 80 per cent not planning to enter college were, according to the teachers' statements, more than 2000 students possessed of special talents in art, music, business leadership, and other fields. It is recognized that the rapid growth of the schools and the necessity for rigid economy in the administration may account for some of the mal-adjustment but this situation provokes another question: Can the school program be better suited to those who depend upon it for adequate preparation for a life work? Student Plans and Aspirations. One of the questions asked the high school seniors was: Do you feel the need of further training? Many of the group did not answer

1937. Only higher taxes and labor costs will prevent earnings from being the best since the Boom. With a big step-up in profits, investors can expect many pleasant dividend surprises as the year progresses. The same factors which will help stock prices will also rule bonds. Second-grade issues may be the sensation of the market. Force of capital seeking investment can keep high-grade bonds steady—but by year-end the pressure will be on the downside. I forecast no material change in 1939 in our abnormally low money rates. We are one year beyond the time, however, when those investors who have over-concentrated in low-coupon, high-grade long-term corporate and government bonds will be very sorry! Peace Prospects Gloomy. I urge investors to leave foreign bonds alone because international relations will continue in a turmoil. The Munich Pact merely postponed war—for how long, no one knows. I am more optimistic than most observers, but I am not willing to predict—as I did a year ago—that there will be no war in Europe during the New Year. I feel, however, that Great Britain, France and the United States will get twelve months more of peace. Despite unsettled foreign relations, our overseas trade will be better than in 1938, but not as good as in 1937. The biggest gains will be with Great Britain and the Dominions. The improvement in South American commerce will also be considerable. Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade agreements and the recent Latin-American talks at Lima, Peru, should further these trade gains. Germany and Italy will remain poor markets and our trade with Japan will suffer. Long-Term Outlook Uncertain. The above is a good outline of what I figure the New Year has in store for us. While 1939—and perhaps 1940—should be better, readers must not think that I believe we are out of the woods. Our standards of living must sooner or later be re-adjusted to actual conditions. Subsidies and other forms of government relief must some day cease. Many communities are now living in a fool's paradise. Ultimately, we must get back to fundamentals. I am convinced that we cannot have any lasting prosperity in America—nor peace throughout the world—until we have a re-birth of character, a revival of unselfishness, and a renewal of our love for our fellow-men. When this takes place we will have truly "Happy New Year."

Note:—This is a copyrighted article. It cannot be reproduced either in whole or in part without permission from the Publishers Financial Bureau, Babson Park, Mass. HIGH MORTALITY RATE IN SCHOOLS TO BE STUDIED (Continued on page two) started out in the first grade reported for the seventh grade when that year rolled around. Only 37.2 per cent of the beginning group entered high school, and only 18.4 per cent (22,564 students) were graduated last spring. The bases for these interpretative figures were statistics in School Facts, the official publication of the State Department of Education. The Cooperative Personnel Study sent to seniors enrolled in high schools of the State last year an academic test and a questionnaire. About 50 per cent took the test and more than half filled out and returned the questionnaire. In considering the finds, it must be remembered that schools were in reach of all that free transportation was available for those living at a distance, and that employment conditions were unfavorable for youths desiring to drop out and go to work. What, then, can explain the fact that more than four out of five of those beginning failed to keep pace with their fellow and complete the course offered in the time scheduled. Below are three conclusions taken from the questionnaires filled out by the student and teachers. Eighty-five per cent of the class had taken an academic or college-preparatory course though only 20 per cent of the students graduating planned to enter college. 2—of the 4200 who were going to college, the teachers predicted that less than half would be able to do satisfactory college work. 3—Among the 80 per cent not planning to enter college were, according to the teachers' statements, more than 2000 students possessed of special talents in art, music, business leadership, and other fields. It is recognized that the rapid growth of the schools and the necessity for rigid economy in the administration may account for some of the mal-adjustment but this situation provokes another question: Can the school program be better suited to those who depend upon it for adequate preparation for a life work? Student Plans and Aspirations. One of the questions asked the high school seniors was: Do you feel the need of further training? Many of the group did not answer

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle. ACROSS: 1. Lick up with the tongue; 2. Continent; 3. Measure of paper; 12. Arabic numeral; 13. Cease; 14. Feminine name; 15. Storekeeper; 17. Girl student; 18. Oil of rose petals; 19. Mary; 21. Faithful; 22. Purpose; 23. Restaurants; 24. Perfume; 25. Title of Mohammed; 31. Nonmetrical language; 32. Organ of hearing; 33. Speak of; 34. Tropical American animal; 35. Mountain; 38. Heavily body; 40. Scholarly; 41. Break suddenly; 47. Keenest fat of swine; 48. Prophecy; 49. Indigo plant; 51. Rubber trees; 52. Ocean; 53. Interpret; 54. Statute; 55. Obstinate; 1. Tibetan priest; 2. Encourage; 3. Waxy substance; 4. Kind of wood; 5. Stop intentionally; 6. Bulwer-Lytton character; 7. Quickness of apprehension; 8. Move back; 9. A judge of Israel; 10. Fish sauce; 11. Manufactured Northwest Indian; 20. Am big; 21. Noncircular; 22. Am big; 23. Am big; 24. Am big; 25. Am big; 26. Am big; 27. Am big; 28. Am big; 29. Am big; 30. Am big; 31. Am big; 32. Am big; 33. Am big; 34. Am big; 35. Am big; 36. Am big; 37. Am big; 38. Am big; 39. Am big; 40. Am big; 41. Am big; 42. Am big; 43. Am big; 44. Am big; 45. Am big; 46. Am big; 47. Am big; 48. Am big; 49. Am big; 50. Am big; 51. Am big; 52. Am big; 53. Am big; 54. Am big; 55. Am big; 56. Am big; 57. Am big; 58. Am big; 59. Am big; 60. Am big; 61. Am big; 62. Am big; 63. Am big; 64. Am big; 65. Am big; 66. Am big; 67. Am big; 68. Am big; 69. Am big; 70. Am big; 71. Am big; 72. Am big; 73. Am big; 74. Am big; 75. Am big; 76. Am big; 77. Am big; 78. Am big; 79. Am big; 80. Am big; 81. Am big; 82. Am big; 83. Am big; 84. Am big; 85. Am big; 86. Am big; 87. Am big; 88. Am big; 89. Am big; 90. Am big; 91. Am big; 92. Am big; 93. Am big; 94. Am big; 95. Am big; 96. Am big; 97. Am big; 98. Am big; 99. Am big; 100. Am big.

Grid for the Daily Cross Word Puzzle with numbers 1-60 indicating starting positions for words.

the question. Hence it is not known whether these, (a) had come to the end of their school course without future plans, or (b) felt their preparation adequate. More than 9,000 of the group, however, said that they desired to continue their studies—79.3 per cent of these stating that they needed specific training for some business or trade. What, if anything, can the state do for this type of youth? If an enlarged vocational program shall be undertaken, should it be installed before or after high school graduation?

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. Local health, welfare, employment.

ANNOUNCEMENT! Our Business Office Has Been Moved To Our New Building. We wish to Express our Appreciation to Our Subscribers for their Cooperation while our Building was Being Remodeled. Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co. Telephone 9000 W. W. Aycocock, Mgr.

As a result of my recent poll of reader opinion on the Patman Chain Store Bill, I predict its defeat. The defense program will go ahead full blast after a strong defeat in Congress, but I doubt if any

Food To Boost Living Costs. Food eats up practically 40 per cent of the average family's budget. Hence, the strengthening of farm products prices is the biggest factor in the living costs outlook. In addition to bigger food bills, clothing will also cost more in 1939—perhaps 5 per cent. An advance in fuel oil prices from current low figures by Spring is a distinct possibility. Soft coal prices may rise slightly. The demand for coal may increase as people find that a fully automatic stove gives certain sections cheaper heat than does oil. Rents should not move much in either direction except in the case of especially desirable urban properties. Taxes, of course, will be no lower. Electric light and gas rates will continue their long-term downward trend. Home furnishings, in

With industrial activity rising, it is only logical to expect higher stock prices. Increased business, better earnings, pressure of idle cash, healthier trends at Washington all should help to strengthen the market. How far the advance will go, I am not prepared to say. There is an outside chance, however, that the March, 1937, recovery highs can be broken during the coming year. Naturally, transactions on the various exchanges should be much more active than in 1938. Readers ask that I name those stock market groups which I feel have the best outlook. I do not like to do so, but will mention the chemicals, oils, electrical equipments, rail equipments, building, machinery, and steels as having good prospects. For ten years, I have never recommended a railroad common stock and I do not intend to get mixed up in this stock industry now. However, I believe that the rails may have the best chance of all groups in 1939 for percentage gains. This especially applies to certain defaulted bonds. Sharp Profit And Dividend Gains. During early 1939, I would prefer to buy securities of companies in strong financial condition, without funded debt, if possible. But no security can be put away in a safe-deposit box and forgotten. Sharper control over operating costs, brought about by the recession, should produce the best profits since 1929, excepting only late 1936 and early

BLONDIE. LET'S SEE, WE NEEDED SOME LITTLE THING FROM THE DRUG STORE—WHAT WAS IT? THERE'S A 'PHONE... YOU CAN CALL YOUR WIFE. I CAN'T THINK OF WHAT IT WAS, DAGWOOD. OH, SHOOT—I'M AT THE DRUG STORE, NOW. OH, THEN YOU CAN BRING ME SOME BORIC ACID, A LP-STICK, A NEW TOOTH-BRUSH, A JAR OF COOL CREAM—AND LET'S SEE—OH, YEH... IT WAS MY OWN FAULT. He's Got His Headache Powders, Too! By CHIC YOUNG

# '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: Allan leaves for South America taking Noel's heart with him.

## Chapter 15

### Opening Night

"THAT was terrible!" Swanstrom's voice from the front row in the orchestra filled the dimly lighted theater. Noel and Gerald Foster had just finished the first act curtain scene. Others of the cast in the rear of the stage waited, wondering. Noel could hear the low snicker from Margalo Whitman, the second lead who still resented Noel in the principal role.

Gerald walked nervously to the lights while Swanstrom strode into the orchestra pit. "What's the matter with you two wooden Indians?" he asked, still angry.

"Shall we try it again?" Noel asked placatingly. Swanstrom must have seen the plea in her eyes.

"No, we'll get on with the next act," he answered in milder voice. "Come down here and sit with me for a few minutes, Noel."

"I'm sorry—I know it was awful; I'll do better next time," she promised as they sat together, lost in the deep gloom of the big auditorium.

"Forget what I said," Swanstrom pressed her arm encouragingly. "Better now than on opening night." He glanced at her sideways. She looked pitifully tired. But she managed to smile as she told him:

"It'll be all right now—I just hit a snag; it won't happen again."

The director was calling minor characters into their places, barking out sharp commands. Noel scarcely heard. Her eyes were fixed on the stage but she was seeing again the scene in the Marchand hotel suite—she was saying her goodby to Allan.

She could feel his arms go around her, again know the thrill of his head bending down toward her. A kiss from Allan should be the beginning—not ending. And because she was remembering Elaine in that emotional moment, somehow she'd gotten her strength to offer her lips coolly, and say evenly:

"It's so nice to have known you this little while, Allan."

He had looked puzzled but before he could answer, Mrs. Marchand returned to the living-room. The moment was gone.

Allan was gone now—forever! She was back in the stage in her sad role of Susan, going through it like an automaton, because her heart was a leaden weight.

Something was gone, too, out of the days that followed, even when David returned.

As soon as she had a moment alone with him, Noel said to David:

"There's something I want you to do." His look told her she need only ask it, whatever it was. "I want you to have Swanstrom give Denise the order for our costumes. A little girl I know will get a job from her, if Denise has the contract."

### Successful Tryout

SHE told him about Elsie Grant who needed the work badly. "She's clever—all she requires is the chance."

So there was some comfort for Noel when David arranged it and she made certain Elsie had been given the job. Elsie had breakfast with her one morning and Noel had promised.

David was around the theater often. Not once had he mentioned her promise to him. He was keeping his word—until after the play opened. Noel didn't want to think about it now.

"Susan is waiting" had a successful tryout in Baltimore.

"That doesn't mean anything—what they say out of town," Swanstrom told his cast. And brought the play back into town for revisions. New lines to be learned, entrances changed. He ran the troupe ragged.

"We're opening in five days," he'd shout when anyone made a mistake. Nerves gripped the whole company. They were in the throes of that pre-opening gloom when everything seemed hopeless.

"It always does," Swanstrom reassured David who questioned the morale of the cast.

Somehow, as always, the eventful night came around. Noel, jittery after long hours of the dress rehearsal, had stayed in bed all afternoon. She got up about five, had some tea and toast and went to the theater at seven.

The atmosphere back stage did something to her. When Swanstrom came into her dressing-room, she seemed calm as she put on her makeup.

"We'll know in a few hours," he said to her. Then reassuringly:

"You're grand in the part, Noel. I'm counting on you and Foster."

Poor Gerald was nervously smoking one cigarette after another. He was ready so early, he kept going in and out of Noel's dressing-room until she said impatiently:

"Gerald, if you don't give me this time to myself—I won't be ready for our cue."  
 "Swell house," the assistant director stuck his head in the door, smiled and was gone.  
 David and Mrs. Marchand were out front. She had come back from Claiborne for the opening. Telegrams and flowers were arriving for Noel. Clarabelle, the dark maid, read the cards as Noel applied her mascara.

"With love and best wishes," on a basket of white orchids from David. Roses from Mrs. Marchand. Noel was touched by the bouquet in Mrs. Barton and the wire from Janice Smith. They remembered!

"Oh, my, but they're pretty," Clarabelle was lifting a huge bunch of white violets. She glanced at the card and slowly read:

"I'm with you in spirit tonight. Good luck, Noel."

"It's signed 'Allan,'" the maid mentioned.

Noel turned in her chair "Give them to me." Her voice was excited. Clarabelle stared at her in surprise. Noel buried her face in the violets.

"I'm wearing these with my white dress, instead of gardenias," she said.

"They won't look so well, Miss Marchand," Clarabelle protested but at Noel's expression she closed her lips tightly. And took the white dress from its hanger.

A knock on the door—fifteen minutes before curtain. Another knock in what seemed like an instant. Noel must go out in the wings.

### No! Gerald. But Allan

SOMEHOW she was out on the stage, bowing to polite applause. An electrical moon was over her shoulder—the scene was a garden, scented of the violets at her waist was wafted up towards her. She was Susan, saying goodby to Paul who was Gerald. Swanstrom had been afraid of the curtain scene from the beginning.

Noel went through the early lines capably. She was giving her best as an actress. The audience was attentive, beyond that she didn't know what they were thinking.

"Will you kiss me goodby?" Gerald was asking it in his deep vibrant voice, simulating the agony of parting.

Suddenly he wasn't Gerald—but Allan. Noel picked her cue up as in a dream. She said the right lines, saying them to Allan. Gerald reacted to her fervor. They went through the parting as at no rehearsal. She was standing alone, touching her violets, a heartbroken figure as the curtain came down.

The applause was tremendous—she was called back again and again. It was not mere politeness, but an enthusiastic ovation.

"You were marvelous!" Swanstrom hugged her, back in her dressing-room, then left her to change for the second act. "It's a hit," he shouted exuberantly when the last act was over and Noel had taken her curtain call.

David came back, and Mrs. Marchand—so did many others. Noel knew by those others, the day looked like a success. They were the people who followed the winners.

"You were superb, darling," David whispered. Mrs. Marchand kissed her. "I wish Allan could have seen you."

Later they cleared out and Noel changed into a paper dress. David, elated, had invited the Swanstroms and several others to a supper at The Dorkan.

It was a gay party. But Noel was tired. David, sensing her weariness, saw to it that they didn't stay too long. They dropped Mrs. Marchand at her hotel and David put his arm comfortingly around Noel as they rode the rest of the distance together.

"You're to get right to bed and don't think of the play or anything else until morning. You've had enough for one night."

Alone in her suite—Noel had changed from her small room a few days before—she glanced round at the flowers that filled the living-room. Clarabelle had brought them all in a taxi. The violets were wilting in a flat crystal bowl.

"I'm with you to night in spirit," Noel read again on the card she put in her purse. She put her lips to the message. Sweet Allan, not to forget. He was so far away in Chile—yet his smiling face was before her.

The morning reviews were most favorable. A few of the more enthusiastic critics raved about Noel's performance. Even the conservative reports mentioned her first act curtain scene.

David came while Noel was having her coffee. He brought more papers.

"I'm so glad you'll get your money back, David," she told him. "That's the least important thing of all, darling," he said holding her closely. He was gentle and sweet and she touched his cheek in affection. "You've been wonderful, David."

David drew a chair close to hers. "Well, your play's a success, isn't it. dearest! That's what we wanted—first." He reached for her hand. She knew what was coming.

"And very soon, my darling, we will talk about our plans."

(Copyright, 1935 Angela Lorden)

Monday: Noel breaks down.

# AP Editors Select 1938's Top News Photos

## Picture Of Suicide Ranked By Resch Among '38's Best

By F. A. RESCH (AP Executive News Photo Editor)

NEW YORK — Selecting "great" news pictures or "best" news pictures is like judging a beauty contest.

No two people would give the blue ribbon to the same blond.

So many exceptional news pictures are taken in the course of any year that it is not possible to sift them down to a handful of copy which stands out head and shoulders above the crowd from every point of view.

To do so would be rank injustice to the many photographers who produce top-notch copy consistently under favorable and unfavorable conditions alike.

F. A. Resch and unfavorable conditions alike.

Camera Snaps History

Events in Europe naturally produced many outstanding news pictures in 1938. Not one, but several of them probably will go into history books. Cameras followed epochal events as effectively as restrictions would allow.

Climactic copy from the sequence of crises came from the Munich conference. The picture of Europe's "big four" side by side probably was the most significant picture, as such, but another and more informal view of them perhaps caught the spirit of appeasement more effectively than any other.

In America, sports always make for many outstanding pictures. A score or more truly remarkable sports pictures could be selected from the production of 1938, including not only pictures made at headline events but pictures made during run-of-mine events as well.

Fight Of The Year

One Associated Press picture captured in a single exposure the whole spirit of the windup of the major fight of the year—Max Schmeling on the floor, the referee waving Joe Louis to his corner as the unofficial towel was tossed into the ring after less than a round of fighting which resulted in dozens of excellent action pictures.

Among the unique stories of 1938 was the spectacle of a young man perched on a Manhattan hotel window ledge while a nation awaited his next move. As he jumped to his death, one of the year's most exceptional news pictures was taken.

Seldom has the task of covering a comprehensive news story in pictures been as great or as hazardous as the job of picturing results of the late September storm extending from Long Island to Vermont. Symbolizing the hurricane's aftermath as well as plight of survivors was a picture taken in Rhode Island showing storm victims in front of buildings tossed tony-turvy by the wind. Many other pictures were made during and after the storm—were equally effective.

Guns and F. D. R.

On the U.S.S. Houston an Associated Press photographer one day last July took a picture of President Roosevelt in the shadows of the ship's big guns. The result was a most impressive view of a nation's chief executive in unusual environment.

Taken from any other angle, it might have been much less effective.

Typifying scores of remarkable personality pictures from the grist of a year was a shot of a North Dakota wheat farmer at the close of his day's toil. With perfect detail, the result of perfect lighting, the picture exemplified a technique which is bringing constantly improving news photography.

Six other pictures of 1938—sixty others—could be praised similarly, and given top rating by any criterion. Those mentioned merely are typical of the many news pictures of 1938 which represented not only exceptional workmanship on the part of photographers, but which told a story in picture form with a maximum effectiveness.

It involves no hazard to suggest that this continuously improving news photography, each succeeding year should produce more and more noteworthy news pictures, regardless of those uncontrollable "breaks" which so often play such a big part in determining whether pictures are possible in the first place.

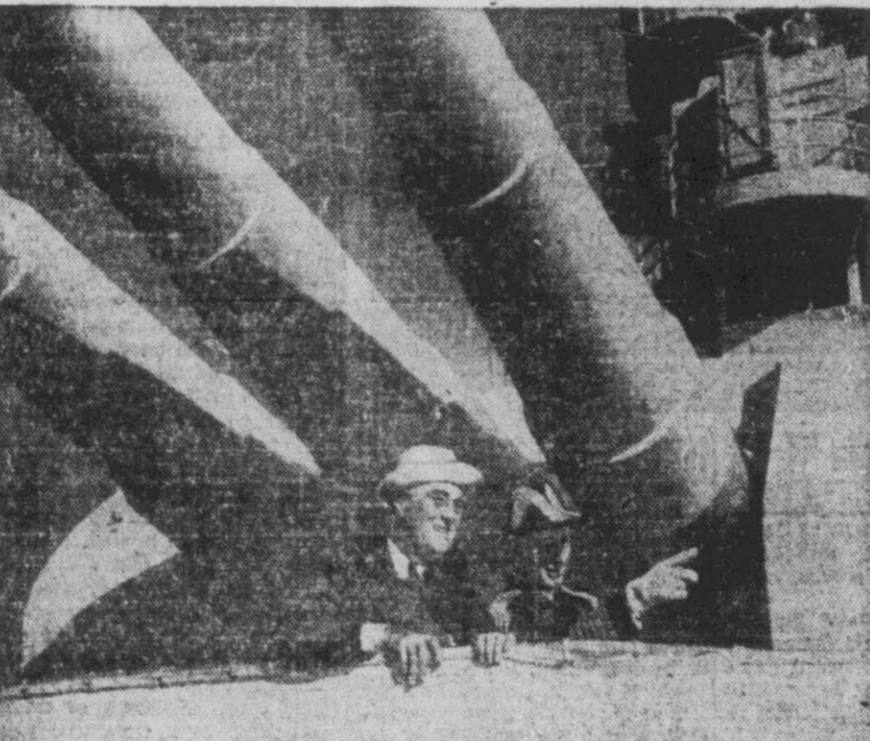
## These Six Associated Press News Pictures Are Standouts of the Year



(Above)—STRONG MEN of Europe were caught by the camera not in stiff, formal pose, but in a moment of comparative relaxation as the historic Munich "appeasement" conference got under way. Men smiled and shook hands as Czechoslovakia was about to submit to a major operation as a means of keeping peace. Left to right—Goering, Hitler, Schmidt, Ciano, Mussolini, Daladier, Chamberlain.



(Right)—A FRACTION OF A SECOND sooner, or a moment later, and this picture could not have been made. It caught the climax of a situation which had kept newspaper readers on edge for hours as young John Warde pondered his fate and finally leaped to death from a New York hotel window ledge.



(Above)—HAD THE PHOTOGRAPHER stepped a few feet to the right or left, he would have missed the composition which "made" this picture of President Roosevelt. This exemplifies the results which are achieved when a news photographer is in the right place at the right time.



(Above)—TO GET THIS aftermath picture of Rhode Island's hurricane scene, it was necessary to employ exceptional camera technique resulting in perfect focus of the people in the foreground as well as the damaged buildings in the background. Use of two flashbulbs plus a time exposure turned the trick.



(Above)—TWO FLASHBULBS giving the effect of cross-lighting made possible this study of a Dakota wheat farmer, bringing out in remarkable detail the man's facial features at the end of his day's work.

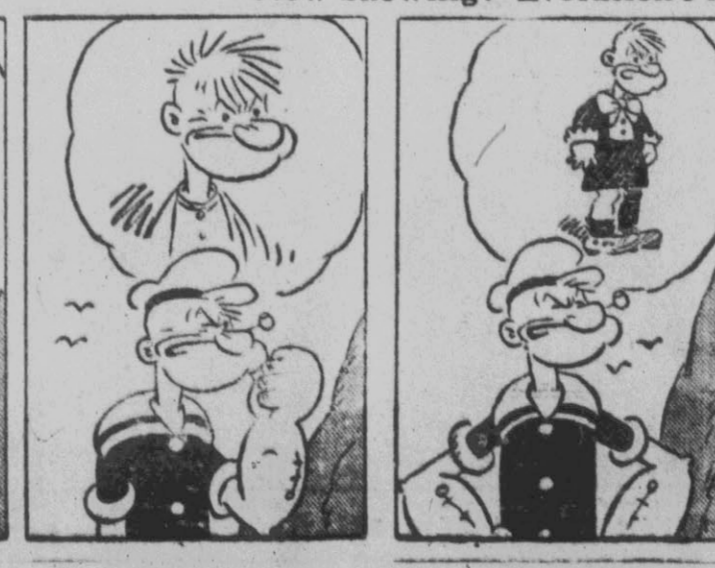


(Above)—THE TOWEL didn't mean anything officially, but alert photography caught it in mid-air as the Schmeling-Louis bout ended with the German challenger on the floor and Joe Louis walking to his corner—the winner. A second later the picture was gone.

### THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



### Now Showing: 'Evolution's Not Good for the Constitution.'



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**JOHN C. PROCTOR**  
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 (New York and North Carolina)  
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Try A Reflector Want Ad!

# WANTS

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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.

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**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 bloodtested 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. 19-1f

**BUY "GRO-MORE" FERTILIZER** manufactured by Standard Fertilizer Co., Inc. Acid Phosphate and Potash Materials. Local Representative JACK B. ROPER. Office at Greenville Distributing Co., L. L. Rives, Prop. Home Tel. 839-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. 19-1f

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

**FOR RENT—NEW 5-ROOM HOME**—hardwood floors, just completed. For information telephone 221-J or 931. 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 176—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. 29-31

**FOR SALE—ONE KELVINATOR** drink and ice cream cabinet. Paid \$300 for it. Will sell for \$300 cash. See or call Mrs. W. L. Cox, phone 2303. 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

**POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED**—Poultry market higher. Consult us before selling. We buy every day, any amount. Call J. H. A. Moore, Phone 504. Opposite Farmers' Wholesale. Dec. 27-1f

**FOR RENT—ONE BRICK STORE** on Dickinson Avenue in front of The Home Furniture Store. Good location and rent reasonable. W. S. Moye.

**FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—CAFÉ** fixtures and equipment including ice boxes, stoves, refrigerator and other equipment necessary to operate a café. W. S. Moye.

**WANTED—TWO OR THREE** room apartment, suitable light housekeeping. Furnished or unfurnished. Middle-aged couple, no children. Write Box 280 at once. 31-31

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

**FOR RENT—TWO OR THREE UN-**furnished rooms with private bath, near college. Mrs. Hiram Ward, 304 Meade St., phone 421-W.

**Radio Repairs**—By—FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS Phone 558

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



**NEW WPA CHIEF** Col. Francis C. Harrington (above), who was named acting head of works progress administration, brings a wealth of army experience to the job. He succeeds Harry Hopkins, and has been chief WPA engineer since 1935.

**SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—LEMON** Pies and Cream Puffs. People's Bakery.

**FOR RENT—ONE BEDROOM IN A** home which has just been completed. 1001 Charles St.

**WANTED—EXPERIENCED COL-**lector to fill vacancy caused by promotion of man earning \$30.00 per week. Must qualify for Fidelity Bond. Apply E. P. Kennington, Proctor Hotel—from 9:00 to 12:00 Sunday, Jan. 1st, 1939.

**POSITION WANTED—BOOK-**keeper-accountant, 31, married, 12 years experience; now employed, desires change. Will call for interview. Excellent references. Answer "Position," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 31-7f

**FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE** corner of Tenth and Cotanche Streets, W. S. Fleming. 31-6f

**SUNDAY SPECIAL—LARGE AP-**ple Pies. People's Bakery.

**ELDERLY COLORED WOMAN** wants job nursing. Addie Anderson, 215 Reade Street.

### Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	68 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2
July	68 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2
Sept.	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
COORN			
May	52 1/2	53	52 1/2
July	53 1/2	54	53 1/2
Sept.	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
OATS			
May	29 1/2	30	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. 31—(AP)—The stock market shuffled off the coils of 1938 today with a brisk rallying celebration in which selected rails steels and specialties were leaders. Activity was much more pronounced than usual on the day before New Years, transfers running nearly 800,000 shares. In the closing session of 1937 only 780,000 shares changed hands. Carrier bonds were again conspicuous gainers.

### N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	18
American Telephone	150
American Tobacco	38 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	29 1/2
Atlantic Refining	29 1/2
Aviation	29 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	78 1/2
Chrysler	83
Col. Gas and Elect.	11 1/2
Commercial Solvent	11 1/2
Curtiss Wright	17 1/2
DuPont	154 1/2
Elect. Power and Light	11 1/2
General Electric	43 1/2
General Motors	50
Liggett and Myers	103 1/2
Montg. Ward	23
Southern Railway	23
Standard Oil	53 1/2

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

A. C. L.	29 1/2
Anaconda	35 1/2
American Radiat	18
Bethlehem Steel	78 1/2
Calumet Heck	84
Chrysler	82 1/2
C. I. T.	59 1/2
Coca Cola	132
Commercial Credit	56 1/2
Com. Solvent	11 1/2
Consol. Oil	9
Continental Can	42 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh.	11 1/2
General Motors	50
Gillette	7 1/2
Int'l Telephone	9 1/2
Lorillard	21 1/2
McLellan's Stores	9
Nash Kelvinator	8 1/2
Natl Dairy	13
Otis Steel	14 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Para Pictures	13 1/2
Pullman	38 1/2
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	8
Reynolds	44 1/2
Southern Railway	23
Standard Brands	7
Sperry Corp.	47 1/2
Texas Corporation	48
United Aircraft	42 1/2
United Corp.	34
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	69
Warner Pictures	6
Western Union	23 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	78 1/2
New York Central	21 1/2
American Tobacco	88 1/2

# October, '38: Japan Seizes China's 'Chicago'; Bombs Burst in the Holy Land

By VOLTA TORREY (AP Feature Service Writer)

By October this year folks said "could be" of almost anything. Orson Welles' broadcast of a Martian invasion of New Jersey scared seeds of citizens into an emotional floy-floy.



A Chinese refugee child in Hankow walls at his plight.

Germany, Hungary and Poland were ebbing chunks off Czechoslovakia. Alfred Duff Cooper, unable to swallow the Munich peace, quit Britain's cabinet. But London barbers said Hitler mustaches were becoming fashionable. Russians called Col. Linbergh a liar and Nazi lackey. Germans decorated him. France threw stones and flying glass out Theodore Cardinal Inquirer. The Pope told a New Orleans charitable congress he scarily could refrain from a tear when he beheld "the eternal majesty of God himself set aside and outraged."

**Flowers For Master**  
And in The New York Herald-Tribune, Helen Frith Stickney wrote a bouquet tossed at 1938's Napoleon during his triumphal tour of Sudetenland:

Hell to the queenliest flower that grows—  
And ah, how worthy of her place!  
Only a laudatory rose  
Has dared to scratch the Fuehrer's face!

"Helizapoppin'" to the critics' chagrin, became Broadway's first fall wow. Its title fit the times: Bombs burst in the Holy Land and Jerusalem's exiled Grand Mufti demanded freedom for Arabs and a "keep out" sign for Jews.

Japan took China's "old Chicago"—Hankow. Canton, metropolis

diers spot bombers in Fort Bragg, N. C., maneuvers. Gotham's German spy trial began. The President decried Rep. Martin Dies' un-Americanism inquiry. Dies and Labor Secretary Perkins bickered about deportation action against CIO's Harry Bridges. British Lecturer John Strachey was detained at Ellis Island. CIO got an injunction against Jersey City's Mayor Hague.

John L. Lewis said he'd quit his job if William Green would step out of AFL. Homer Martin and Henry Ford shook hands. San Francisco's 105-day warehouse labor row was settled. A New York strike forced the Queen Mary to dock without aid of tugs. The railroad strike scheduled for October 1 was averted by appointment of three fact-finders.

**Wages ad Hours**  
Auto factories called men back to work. And amidst layoffs and a deluge of inquiries and argument, the new wage-hour law administered by Elmer F. Andrews went into effect.

A German passenger ship caught fire, but reached port safely. Ruth Etting's second man was shot and her first husband, "Col. Gimp" Snyder, was jailed. And a North Carolina jail-keeper's daughter was locked up for letting a smooth-talking 19-year-old burglar escape.

The Yanks won the World Series. First prize in the Carnegie International Art Show went to Karl Hofers' "The Wind." Scholars resumed the Shakespeare-or-Bacon feud. Girls bought hats like the organ-grinders' monkeys used to wear and growlups sang "Stop Beating About the Mulberry Bush." Never, said Surgeon General Parran, had the American people been healthier.

### JANUARY BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE



Bookmobile schedule for the month of January follows:  
Jan. 2 and 16: Winterville school, 9:15 a. m.; Winterville postoffice, 11:05 a. m.; West Greenville cotton mill, 1:00 p. m.; and Red Banks community (service station) 3:30 p. m.  
Jan. 3 and 17: Daird Smith's store, 9:15 a. m.; Pierce community building, 10:15 a. m.; Ayden grade school, 11:15 a. m.; Ayden public library, 1:10 p. m.; Ayden public library, 3:10 p. m.  
Jan. 4 and 18: Belvoir school, 9:15 a. m.; Bruce, 11:15 a. m.; Falkland school, 1:15 p. m.; Falkland postoffice, 2:45 p. m.  
Jan. 5 and 19: Fountain school, 9:45 a. m.; Fountain postoffice, 11:15 a. m.; Farmville school, 1:00 p. m.; Farmville public library, 3:30 p. m.  
Jan. 6 and 20: Grifton school, 9:45 a. m.; Grifton postoffice, 11:10 a. m.; St. John's (service station), 1:10 p. m.; Littlefield, 3:00 p. m.  
Jan. 9 and 23: Stokes school, 9:30 a. m.; Stokes postoffice, 11:10 a. m.; Paoctous school, 1:00 p. m.; Fleming's Cross Roads, 3:30 p. m.  
Jan. 10 and 24: Leen's Cross Roads, 9:30 a. m.; Bethel high school, 11:00 a. m.; Bethel grade school, 1:30 p. m.; Bethel (Railroad St. by drug store), 3:15 p. m.  
Jan. 11 and 25: Grimesland school, 9:15 a. m.; Grimesland postoffice, 11:45 a. m.; Simpson, 2:00 p. m.; Shemardine, 3:15 p. m.  
Jan. 12 and 26: Bell Arthur school land school, 1:15 p. m.; Ballard postoffice, 2:45 p. m.; Red Oak (club building), 1:00 p. m.; Mrs. R. W. Bowling, 3:15 p. m.  
Jan. 13 and 27: County Home, 9:10 a. m.; Chicod school, 10:15 a. m.; Black Jack store, 1:00 p. m.; Hugh Stokes' store (Gardnersville), 2:20 p. m.

The bookmobile made its regular stops according to schedule during the holiday season, and only observed Monday following Christmas as a holiday. As to be expected, the number of books distributed during the holiday season was not so high as previously, though a total of nearly 3,000 books have been loaned in Pitt county up to date.

In order to make the bookmobile service most effective the WPA is lending Sheppard Memorial Library for the month of January, an experienced driver with a knowledge of books and an enthusiasm for his work. Mr. Leonard has distributed books in Davidson county, which for a long time has had splendid county library service, and in Bladen county with a very limited library service. Why not a public library on wheels, in this age of rural free delivery service and automobiles and airplanes?

In the Bell Arthur news item last week published in The Daily Reflector, the writer expressed the delight of her community in having



WITH DEATH AS A FELLOW FLYER, these Italian aviators sped through the air carrying about two tons of bombs in their plane. They averaged 280 m.p.h. over 12,000-mile course.

### THE SKY'S THE LIMIT



Romancers—Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell in "Men With Wings," Pitt Sun.-ay-Monday.

### Kiwanis Club Here Installs Officers

D. C. Moore, Secretary for Past Eight Years, Assumes Duties of President Civic Organization

D. C. Moore, Jr., who has served as secretary of the Greenville Kiwanis club for the past eight years, last night was installed as president of the organization.

Mr. Moore succeeds D. H. Conley, who automatically fills the office of immediate past president.

Other officers installed last night were, Vice President Clarence H. Patrick, Secretary - Treasurer J.

Board of Directors are A. A. Ellwanger, W. W. Aycock, A. C. Tadlock and Durward G. Hart. Holdovers on the board who have another year to serve are B. W. Mosley, Claude D. Ward, George P. Riemann and Dr. N. E. Ward.

W. J. Bundy, lieutenant governor of the seventh division, had charge of the installation ceremonies.

E. F. C. Metz and his son, Jack, Metz, who recently moved here, entertained the club with several piano and string instrument selections.

Mr. Corey reported for the committee handling the Christmas baskets. Several baskets of food were distributed in the city and elsewhere in the county.

Mr. Moore rendered his annual report as secretary, showing the club gained one new member during the year. Four additions were made during the year, but three deletions brought the net gain down to one. The club now has a membership of 46.

The report also referred to several highlight programs during the year.

The Bureau of Home Economics says that farm families that net \$800 a year after paying all expenses get ahead financially.

### Gala New Year's Eve Show!

**TONIGHT 11:30 P. M. All Seats 35c**

**Janet Gaynor**  
**Doug Fairbanks, Jr.**  
in romantic hit  
**"THE YOUNG IN HEART"**

A good young FUN! FAVOR! to Welcome 1939

**PITT**

**THE INSIDE STORY OF A ONE-MAN WAR ON CRIME**

Watch this Ex-G-Man crack down on the gang that runs the town!

**CHESTER MORRIS**  
—in—  
**Smashing The Rackets**

with FRANCES MERGER • BRUCE TALBOT

ON THE SAME PROGRAM  
**ANDY CLYDE** Comedy  
**"HOME ON THE RANGE"**

**NEWS REEL**

Friday-Saturday  
**3 MFSQUITEERS**

in  
**"SANTA FE STAMPEDE"**

**TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY**  
The picture you asked to see again

**IRVING BERLIN'S "ALEXANDER'S RAG-TIME BAND"**

Featuring  
**TYRONE POWER** • **ALICE FAYE** • **DON AMECHE**

**Zooming Into Greenville with the bright New Year**

Out of the Sky—Right Into Your Heart Comes This Great Drama

**MEN WITH WINGS**

Filmed Completely in Technicolor

starring  
**Fred MacMurray Ray Milland Louise Campbell**  
**ANDY DEVINE LYONE OVERMAN WALTER ABEL**

The tense story of two boys and a girl whose romance is the romance of aviation itself!

Paramount News

Payments Made on Pitt County Debts

County Treasurer J. Vance Perkins today mailed checks totaling \$11,885.98 to New York banks in payment of principal and interest due on Pitt county bonds.

Of the total amount, only \$3,000 represented payment on principal, this being on an Ayden school district security. Of the remainder \$5,989.36 was for payment on school bonds, \$3,410.37 on road bonds and \$2,506.25 on county funding bonds.

The checks are for payments falling due on the first of the year.

Coming  
New Year Hits—  
**"KENTUCKY"**  
in technicolor  
**LORETTA YOUNG**  
Richard Greene

Jack Benny "Artists and Models Abroad"

1939  
**PITT**

**"Girl Downstairs"**  
—a gay comedy

**TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY**  
A triumph of romance and grandeur!  
**"The GREAT WALTZ"**  
with Luise Rainer Fernand Gravet

**THURSDAY-FRIDAY**  
The freshest comedy-idea of 1939  
**"Thanks For Everything"**  
Adolphe Menjou, Jack Haley, Binnie Barnes

Starts SATURDAY  
**Jeanett MacDonald Nelson Eddy**  
**"SWEETHEARTS"**

Denmark's legislative body is known as the Rigsdag.