

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Paris Griped By Strike Of 12,000 Service Workers

Premier Chautemps Facing Vital Test Of Strength

HOLDS POLITICS ARE RESPONSIBLE

Protest Against Wage Section of 1938 Budget Said to be Cause of General Strike

Paris, Dec. 29.—(AP)—A strike of 120,000 public service employees began in the French capital early today forcing upon the People's Front government of Premier Chautemps a vital test of strength.

Chautemps condemned the strike and inferred hidden reasons lay behind it—especially significance in the light of recent Rightist allegations that Communist plotters to overthrow the government during strikes in November.

The walk-out with the endorsement of the French Communist party, halted bus and subway service for the city's 300,000 workers. Street cleaners, sewer workers, water, gas and electric employees and carriage collectors walked out.

Taxi drivers did a rushing business and created a traffic tie up in taking Parisians to work. Owners without normal transportation service walked to their jobs.

The water, gas and electric services ran on reserves, but there was danger that by midnight a crippling shortage would result. Hospital maintenance employees decided on two-hour demonstrations daily. Funeral workers on strike limited activity to "urgent" burials.

All struck in protest against a wage economy section of the 1938 French budget. It would curtail automatic wage increases, promised public employees to cope with the increasing cost of living.

There was no disorder, but Premier Chautemps designated steel-hatted mobile guardsmen to patrol the city, bolstering the Parisian police force.

Steps of the government of Paris were ready for action if necessary. Chautemps awarded the would use force to restore public service.

There was, the Premier said after a conference with his ministers, "no doubt about the intentions" of those who provoked the strikes. The Communists, one segment of Chautemps coalition government, endorsed the strike at their national congress.

NO STRIKE PACT SIGNED BY SWEDISH PRINTERS

Stockholm (AP)—Strikes and lockouts are foreseen for nine years in an agreement just concluded between Swedish newspaper owners and the printing trade unions.

BELIEVED FDR TO BOOST NAVY

President Concerned Over International Situation

Washington, Dec. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, announcing the projected construction of two new battleships and 16 lesser craft, left a distinct impression today his "growing concern" over international conditions might prompt him to ask Congress for even more naval armaments.

"Facts are facts and the United States must recognize them," he said in a letter yesterday to Chairman Taylor (D. Colo.) of the House Appropriations committee.

Citing the failure of his own efforts to arrest the world armament race, he added: "The fact is that in the world as a whole many nations are not only continuing, but are enlarging their armament program."

Three developments gave fresh support, meantime to the belief expressed by many officials that the Roosevelt administration would make an active fight against its business critics.

1. Reports reached Congressmen from high administration sources that the President had a recent cabinet meeting, endorsed the principle of the Borah-O'Mahony bill to license interstate corporations.

2. Senator Norris (Ind. Neb.) a Roosevelt backer, suggested the Senate renew its investigation of jobbing in an effort to offset what he termed "organized propaganda" against the President's legislative proposals.

3. Secretary Ickes announced he would deliver a radio speech tomorrow night on "It is happening here" Associates predicted he would discuss relations between government and business.

Other developments: Secretary of Commerce Roper commenting on movements to boycott Japanese goods, asserted the department's official attitude was to "stimulate trade with every country."

That attitude, he added to reporters, can be changed only by the state department.

Automobile Collision On Ayden Highway

Highway Patrolman C. R. Williams said today Redmond Spencer, Negro involved in a collision near Ayden last night, would be charged with driving with faulty equipment.

FIRST PICTURE OF PANAY SINKING UNDER BOMBING



Her decks awash, the United States gunboat Panay is shown slowly sinking in the Yangtze river under a rain of Japanese aerial bombs. Persons are still on the deck waiting to be rescued. In the foreground can be seen a Panay seaman, stripped to the waist, manning one of the ship's motor boats. This picture, among the first to reach the United States, was flown across the Pacific.

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Four Other Persons Injured as Two Cars Collide

High Point, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. J. P. Slate, Winston-Salem, was fatally injured and four other persons were hurt as two cars crashed here this morning.

Those injured were: Dr. J. S. Slate, Winston-Salem, husband of Mrs. Slate, fractured ribs and punctured right knee; Fred Slate, driver of the car, chest injuries, scalp wounds and broken ribs; Mrs. Mattie Slate of King, N. C., mother of Fred and sister-in-law of Dr. Slate, cuts and bruises; and Leo McSwain, driver of the other car involved, lacerations and bruises.

McSwain was placed under \$5,000 bond on a charge of manslaughter. The bond was posted by his father. The accident occurred just at the city limits on the Asheboro-High Point road. McSwain told officers he put on his brakes too slow down and front wheel locked, sending his car into the one occupied by the Slaters.

Tar Heel Bankers Disagree on Slump

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Dec. 29.—The North Carolina Bankers Association has within its own ranks material for one of the fiercest debates on record.

Its program committee could pit the Association's president, Frank Spruill, of Rocky Mount, against George P. Geoghegan, Jr., vice president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust company in a joint debate on "Causes of the Current Business Recession."

Recent statements of the two Tar Heel money changers indicate that they are in agreement on only two points—(1) that there is a recession and (2) that it will not be long lived.

It's the cause of the recession which puts them in such outstanding contrast. Big business deliberately brought about the lag in business, Mr. Spruill contends.

Charges Refuted By Ned A. Parks

Denies He is Father of Son Born to Mrs. Martha Barkley Ryan Six Weeks Before Her Marriage to New Yorker

Morganton, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Ned A. Parks, 24, came home today and submitted to service of a warrant charging him with non-support of a son born to Mrs. Martha Barkley Ryan six weeks before her marriage to Basil (Pat) Ryan, member of a wealthy New York family.

The warrant was served in the office of Ervin and Butler, a law firm, by Chief Deputy Sheriff R. P. Berry, and bond was set at \$300 for Parks' appearance at the Burke county court next Monday.

In a statement issued from the office of his attorney, J. Ed Butler, Parks said he was innocent. He had been employed in a Washington drug store for the past several months.

DEATH CLAIMS RITES SET FOR NOTED WRITER

Don Marquis Dies At New York Suburban Residence

New York, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Don Marquis, playwright, poet, and former newspaperman died at his home in Forest Hills today after an illness of several years. He was 58.

Marquis' health had been failing rapidly and for some months he had been cared for by a sister and a male nurse. Only a short time ago he had suffered a severe stroke of paralysis and his doctor then said death might occur at any time.

Friends from the literary and theatrical world were organizing a benefit to aid him financially when death came.

CHANGES MADE BY FIRMS HERE

New Machine Shop Paves Way For Location Changes

The Greenville Machine Shop, owned and operated by B. T. Clark, has moved into its new and modern building on Clark street, paving the way for several other changes in locations by Greenville firms.

J. A. Watson, dealer in feed, provisions, hardware, etc., will combine both his stores, situated at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets and on Dickinson avenue, at the location formerly occupied by the machine works. The building has been remodeled, painted and put in first class condition.

Mr. Clark's new building is composed of two separate departments. One is to be used as a wrecking shop and the other as a machine shop. It is located between the Centre Brick warehouse and the Carolina Cold Storage Company and runs back to the Imperial Tobacco Company building.

Residents Invited To Watch Service

On Friday night of this week there will be held the first watch-night service under the joint sponsorship of the six churches participating in the union services.

For two years previous the local Presbyterian and Christian churches have united in such a New Year's Eve service, but this year four other churches are entering in, the local Methodist, Episcopal, Memorial Baptist and Immanuel Baptist congregations.

The service this Friday will begin at 11:30 p. m., closing promptly at midnight, and will be held in the Immanuel Baptist Church. A brief and appropriate meditation will be brought by the Rev. Thomas M. Grant, minister of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The service will be presided over by the Rev. Clarence Patrick, host pastor.

POLICE, SHORT OF FUNDS, MAKE OWN AMMUNITION

Grand Rapids, Mich.—(AP)—Pioneers who made their own bullets and measured out their own powder haven't a thing on the Grand Rapids police department.

Chinese Believed Preparing Desert City Of Tsingtao

IRELAND GOES INTO HISTORY

Irish Free State Has Adopted New Name and Government

Dublin, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The 15 year old Irish Free State passed officially into history today and its 26 counties of old Ireland became "Eire."

A new constitution took effect, giving the former Free State and new government a new name Eire in Gaelic and Ireland in English. Eamon de Valera, its sponsor, had declared the new document marks a new milestone in Dublin's political march away from London.

Religious and military ceremonies throughout the country commemorated the "first constitution day." De Valera was to broadcast to America tonight.

Republicans planned to hold protest meetings in the center of Dublin, but no special precautions apparently had been taken to prevent possible disorders.

Both official London and official Ulster, where northern Ireland leaders have refused to consider union with Eire, which has been De Valera's goal, watched the situation closely. Soon the British government must decide whether it accepts "Eire" as the name of the former Free State.

Several English papers took mild digs at De Valera's new title by comparing it with Der Fuehrer and "Il Duce."

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Dec. 29.—The Farm Security Administration got down to real business of tackling the tenant problem in North Carolina when county committees from seven of the 17 counties in which loans will be made this fiscal year gathered here to discuss in detail plans for the program.

The county men are today winding up a two day session at which every angle of the situation was thoroughly discussed. Vance E. Swift, state director of the Tenant Land Purchase division presided. J. B. Slack, assistant regional director, and E. R. Hinson, from the Washington office of the land purchase division, were prominent in the discussions.

Stressed all through the meetings was the fact that the program is to be a de-centralized one, with its success or failure resting almost exclusively upon the manner in which the local committee function.

Loans in the 17 North Carolina counties will total approximately \$527,000 between now and the end of the current fiscal year. Not less than five nor more than ten loans will be approved in each county.

Campaign of Destructions Begun in Shantung Port

FOLLOW POLICY IN OTHER CITIES

Shanghai, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Chinese, apparently preparing to abandon the threatened Shantung port of Tsingtao, tonight began a campaign of destruction, blowing up all telegraph, cable and radio terminals.

This is the policy the Chinese military has followed in other cities when Japanese occupation seemed imminent.

The explosions, which shook the entire city, cut off all communications and resulted in the greatest tension among the populace, including 150 Americans who had not evacuated.

Meanwhile Japan's conquering army claimed "in principle" the right to extend provisions of its military law into Shanghai's International Settlement and French concession, where thousands of Americans and other foreigners make their homes.

A Japanese army spokesman announced the claim, under which troops could enter foreign areas still outside Japanese control and "arrest and try all persons" suspected of crimes against Nippon's armed forces.

Japanese forces would proceed cautiously in any case where Americans and other foreigners holding treaty rights to be tried by courts of their own nations were suspected, the spokesman said.

Japanese freight cargoes, meantime, were being landed in increasing amounts without payment of duties or custom examinations.

Nine Local Negroes Face Police Court

Nine defendants, all Negroes, were convicted in City Police court this morning, charges of assault being the most common. No court was held Monday morning and the list of defendants included the Christmas celebrants who got beyond the law.

James Clark was taxed with the costs of court for assault; Sam Watley, convicted of a similar charge, had the same judgment meted out to him. Joanna Williams convicted of destroying personal property, was ordered to pay half of the court costs.

Showdown Would Worry Tar Heels In Congress

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Dec. 29.—A "showdown" between right and left-wingers of the Democrats in Congress would worry members of North Carolina's delegation no little.

Such a showdown in the regular session is being glibly forecast by Washington's political commentators.

If and when such a situation comes up there's only one flat state ment which can be made about the Tar Heel group—Senator Josiah W. Bailey would be found among the leaders of the "rightists" while Senator Robert R. Reynolds would be one of the most vociferous "lefts."

Justin Miller Groomed For Next Court Vacancy

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Dec. 29.—Justin Miller, a North Carolinian by choice though not by birth, is being groomed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt as the next appointee to the Supreme Court of the United States.

At least, that's the cross my heart and hope to die tip recently given your correspondent by a Government employe here on his Christmas vacation. The informant is a former newspaper man and a fellow who is in position to learn a lot about what's what in the Washington whirl. Naturally, he requested that his name be not used in connection with the story.

On the face of the record there seems plenty of logic to support the idea. While dean of the Duke University Law School, Miller was singled out for appointment as assistant to the Attorney General. He was absolutely without orthodox political backing and it is generally accepted that his appointment was made on the President's own motion and without benefit of endorsement by any politician.

Advertising Rate Increase Effective On January 1st

Because of increased costs of practically everything that goes into the production of a newspaper, together with increased taxes in the form of Unemployment Compensation Excise Tax and Social Security, it is necessary that we increase our advertising rates, effective January 1, 1938. In order to avoid any misunderstandings, we urge interested advertisers to request copies of our new rate schedule at once. Those desiring space contracts for the coming year will please contact our Advertising Department at once.

Present outstanding contracts bearing expiration dates beyond January 1 will be completed at the old rates. With this exception all advertising after January 1 will be accepted only at the new rates and there will be no discounts except those provided for in the regular signed space contracts.

Telephone 56 and our advertising representative will call on you, furnish you with the new rates and explain the provisions of the bulk space contracts.

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parrish and son, Warren, have gone to Richmond for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Parker of Richmond, have returned home after spending the holiday season with Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Parker of Belvoir.

Mr. and Mrs. John Briley have moved to their new home on Harding Street.

Miss Sue Kelly of Ontario, Canada, and Hicks Kelly of Glendale, Calif., and Ontario, Canada, who have been guests of Miss Mary Rachel Teel, left this morning for Henderson.

Tom Dennis has returned to his teaching position in Lake View, S. C. after spending the Christmas season with his mother, Mrs. P. G. Dennis.

Mrs. Thomas Improving.
Friends of Mrs. C. M. Thomas will be glad to know that she is recuperating at her home at 206 N. Virginia St., Goldsboro, from a severe fall of three weeks ago.

Memorial Baptist Church.
The mid-week service will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Memorial Baptist Church. All members are invited to join in this hour of fellowship. Let us make this last service of the year one of spiritual inspiration. Come.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little of Greenville, Route 1, announce the birth of a daughter, Alice Rose, on Friday, December 24, 1937.

Girls' Basketball Team.
The girls' basketball team will practice on Thursday morning at 10:30 in the high school.

Culbreth-Hatem.
Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Hatem announce the marriage of their daughter Vivian to Mr. Thomas C. Culbreth on Monday, December the twenty-seventh nineteen hundred and thirty-seven Greenville, North Carolina.

At Home.
Savannah, Georgia.

Gift To Library.
Sheppard Memorial Library has been given the Greenville City Directory for 1938 and 1939 by Ghas. W. Miller of the Southern Directory Company.

The library now has a complete file of this publication, Vol. I, 1916; Vol. II, 1926; Vol. III, 1936, and Vol. IV, 1938. The public is invited to use this file whenever the need arises.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES
A faint suggestion of garlic is a magic touch to many a vegetable salad. Just brush a clove of garlic quickly around the salad bowl, or the dressing bowl. That is enough to blend the flavors of the other ingredients.

Cocktail tray suggestions: square of dill pickles and cheese alternated on wooden picks; Roquefort cheese balls mixed with catsup and placed on small crackers; liverwurst creamed with butter and spread on buttered toast points; crabmeat mixed with chopped pickles and spread on buttered white bread fingers; corned beef cubes spread with salad dressing and speared on wooden skewers; slices of browned cocktail sausages alternated with pickle squares and sliced pimiento stuffed olives on wooden picks.

A soap-jelly suitable for laundering clothes can be made by putting leftover soap bits in a jar and covering them with boiling water.

To remove cod liver oil stains from clothing apply a tablespoonful of banana oil mixed with a tablespoonful of soapy water. After five minutes or so wash the stained article in warm water and soap suds. Then rinse it thoroughly.

Why not a fleet of banana boats for a 12-year-old's birthday party? Stuff hollowed bananas with diced pineapple and peaches. Attach flags of variegated gum drops stuck on wood picks. Let the sea be of shredded lettuce. Or fill the bananas with vanilla ice cream and sail them on a custard sea.

In preparing Welsh rabbits be careful not to overcook them or they will become stringy.

Get a large tray, shallow box or a small basket and keep all your cleaning utensils in it—soap, powder, rags, brushes, etc. You'll always have them together and can carry them about the house easily for any cleaning job.

Bake fruit cakes in covered casseroles to keep them moist. Fill the casserole not more than two-thirds full, since the cake will rise. Before serving the cake allow it to cool. Then wrap it in several thicknesses of waxed paper and set it in a cool, dry place. Make the dish airtight by pouring melted paraffin around the edges where the cover meets the dish. Use a glass, china, or earthenware dish.

They Should Be Hung
Broom holders, small hooks and screws help to keep the household cleaning equipment in good working order. Hang up brooms, mops, brushes and cleaning brushes by attaching screws to the handles.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir meets for practice.

8:00 p. m.—The Methodist choir meets for practice.

8:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir meets for practice.

FRIDAY

10:00-2:00—The German Club will entertain at a New Year's Eve dance.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

Mr. Williams Ill.
Friends of G. W. Williams will be sorry to learn that he is very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. F. Speight, near House Station.

John Perkins Ill.
John Perkins is seriously ill at his home on Cotanche street.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to express our deep appreciation of the many kindnesses shown us in connection with the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Annie Forbes Stokes.

HER CHILDREN.
Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank all of our friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our husband and father. Your kindness will always be remembered.

MRS. J. C. DAVENPORT AND FAMILY.
Bullock-Youngblood.
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Youngblood announce the marriage of their daughter Martha Lois to Mr. John Ashley Bullock on Wednesday, the twenty-ninth of December nineteen hundred and thirty-seven Greenville, North Carolina.

Marked by simplicity was the wedding on Wednesday morning, December twenty-ninth, of Miss Martha Lois Youngblood and John Ashley Bullock.

The ceremony was performed at the Memorial Baptist Church in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends.

Prior to the ceremony, Miss Opal Claire Harris played "Indian Love Call," by Liebermann, and "Oh, Promise Me," The Bridal Chorus from Wagner's Lohengrin was used as the couple entered the church unattended.

The vows were heard by the Reverend Clarence H. Patrick. "I Love You Truly," was played softly during the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a dress of orchid with accessories of navy blue. Her shoulder corsage was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Bullock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney Youngblood of Greenville. She received her education from the city schools of Greenville and East Carolina Teachers College.

Mr. Bullock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bullock of Conetoe. He received his education from East Carolina Teachers College.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bullock left for a wedding trip to Alabama and Florida. After January tenth they will be at home in Greenville.

Peace Action

WAR REFERENDUM
The Ludlow war referendum amendment to the Constitution (providing for a vote of the American people before embarking on a foreign war) will be up for Congressional debate January 19. Already administration leaders are announcing their plan to kill the bill, for it is realized that the 218 names recently secured on the discharge petition represented opposition to present administration foreign policy in the Far East. If you believe that such an amendment is a proper Democratic procedure, and that YOU—as an American citizen—should have a say as to whether you and your relatives and friends should go abroad once more to fight, then get in touch with your Representatives and Senators, urging their support of this measure! If you do not believe in this elemental Democratic right for the people, then let your Congressmen know—write or keep silent, which will amount to the same thing!

OTHER HAPPENINGS

On December 10, Senators Nye (R.-ND.), Clark (D.-Mo.), and Bone (D.-Wash.) discussed in the Senate the so-called "secret agreements" drawn up by the Allies early in the World War. The text of the documents was published in the New York Journal immediately before the opening of the special session of Congress. They showed that President Wilson and the State Department knew, before we entered the World War, such documents to be in existence—documents containing a program for dividing the spoils among the Allied Powers if they were victorious. "The Platform for American Industry" adopted unanimously by the National Association of Manufacturers at their meeting in New York City on December 8, recognized war as unprofitable business. The platform opposed the false prosperity of war and stated that "war results in overwhelming loads of debt and in subsequent depressions which more than wipe out apparent profits." (Greenville Council for Peace Action).

Now's The Time To Think Of Your Spring Hat



LA MARQUISE
The tricorne is what Americans would call this model, beloved of Parisians. It appears again in advance spring styles. Legrous Soeurs of Paris make it of black Swiss straw, with shell pink camellias tacked to the side of the hat and the back headband which anchors it. Notice the unusual drape of the veil.

By ADELAIDE KERR
(AP Feature Service Writer)
So you want a new hat! Then take these tips from mid-season resort fashions, which serve as advance spring styles. They are gleaned from New York's best, give hints on smartening your winter self and pointers on next season's mode. They tell you:

VARIETY is with us still. Though lower crowns are favored by many designers, as relief from the winter's towering headdress, some taller crowns still are seen. While an over-the-forehead slant appears in some models, oc-the-face hats are shown too.

PILLBOXES are smart. They offer the low crown and forward pitch that many women long for again. They come in close-woven straws or felts and are nearly always dark in color, accented with some bright hue. A number are giving the effect of a halo. Many are finished with a headband made of a bright scarf.

TURBANS also are in the picture. The smartest versions are made of draped, silk jersey printed or plain.

COLOR is apparent in the vogue for bright toques or turbans to wear with dark clothes or in the striking trims which appear on dark hats. Pink is an exceedingly smart accent color. Hyacinth blue, ice blue and fuchsia also are good.

RIBBONS, plain or striped, are chic trims. Soft feathers colling around pillboxes are also chic.

VEILS are still good. The fashion world expects to see them floating and draped on chapeaux this spring.

CHINSTRAPS remain in the picture. Sometimes they anchor pearl pillboxes, again appear as bonnet ties.

SAILORS are back. Some are trimmed with a curllet of wings and a silly colored veil; others smartened with a bright nodding flower. Most of their crowns are low, but a few are high. Tricorns are also shown.

BRETONS are "everybody's business." They are made of both straw and felt and their up-rolling brims vary all the way from abruptly curving cup and bowl shapes to suavely rolling saucers. The Spanish brim and the upstanding cuff brim have also come to town. Many of these have facings of gaily colored suede or straw.

BERTS are out in new guises. The smartest rise from the forehead to frame the face and are sometimes made of several shades of draped and pleated crepe. New Peruvian berets designed of straw sit on the back of the head and

give the effect of a halo. Many are finished with a headband made of a bright scarf.

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Hollywood Signs And Sounds

By Robin Coon
Hollywood—Hollywood is afraid of fantasy on the screen, says it won't "go over." And yet in Hollywood itself is fantasy. For here is where:

A famous couple who never admit they've been married can hear divorce rumors, like Chaplin and Pauline Goddard.

You can't live on the wrong side of the tracks, because there isn't any railroad. (But in Beverly Hills, where many stars live, the inter-urban tracks make it definitely possible to live on the wrong side.)

A young fellow works as laborer, professional wrestler, pool-room attendant—and finally, after hard work, gets a break in pictures. He's a lead in "College Swing" and his money worries are over. And then on the set he gets a telegram. His father's estate hadn't vanished in the depression after all. (His name is John Payne, and his wife's name is Ann Shirley.)

Mutual Promotion Society
A cowboy star can put over a song and place it in the "leading ten"—when the song ("You're the One Rose in My Heart") was written 10 years ago by Lani McIntyre, who then was working for another cowboy star, Hoot Gibson. (Gene Autry used it.)

The same Autry, using songs in all his pictures, can go to see Smith Ballou, also of the westerns, vocalize "Echoes of the Trail," a song Autry wrote and sold years ago—and a song he might have used now, if he hadn't sold it. (But he got screen credit, anyway.)

A group of young unknowns—with contracts—organizes a club. Sole purpose: publicity. George Shelley, Frances Gifford, Cynthia Westlake, Ida Vollmar, Marie Marks, Alan Bruce are the pioneers in this new frankness movement. (Many old-timers are driven to marriage for the same end—and this club sets its members back only \$1.88 for each sally into the public eye. That's the limit each may spend in a night spot.)

Summer Football
Valets are "trainers" and vice versa; serials are "chapter plays," and stooges are "secretaries."

Thousands of dollars are spent expediting a film title, which is changed before the picture reaches the public.

Football pictures are made in the summer, and circus pictures in winter—both for the reason that principals in each of these more or less professional activities are free from active duty and ready for picture fill-in jobs.

Nobody takes an "engagement" seriously until after the marriage—and not always then.

There are practically as many ice cream parlors as cocktail bars (if

you count the drugstores), and a good job for an idle day is to count the photographers' studios in any given mile. (Twenty-three in one mile is not the average, but gives an idea.)

And people hire press agents to shout about what they've done, even when they haven't done anything.

But Hollywood is still "afraid" of fantasy on the screen.

When Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan returned from England and "A Yank At Oxford" both went into new homes completed during their absence. Taylor's is a ranch house in San Fernando Valley. Clark Gable and Barbara Stanwyck—mostly Miss Stanwyck—supervised the construction as proxies for Taylor.

Mustard

Reading, Pa. (AP)—Before you put cats down as dumb animals, you ought to know about mustard. In the picture above Mustard, 7-month-old part Angora, shows how he lets himself into the restaurant operated by his mistress, Mrs. M. L. Ludwig, by eaping at the latch, pressing it down with his forepaw and jerking open the door on the rebound.

Seasons Greetings

CELEBRATE with RED TOP ALE

America's Greatest Ale Value 15¢

100% UNION MADE

LAUTARES' WE GUARANTEE WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING Engraving—Reasonable Prices

Forty Years Ago Today

Wednesday, December 29, 1897

Personals

George J. Woodward of Greenville, is here spending the holidays with home folks. He is looking exceedingly well. George is a rising young man in the east.—Lurline Sun.

Dr. R. L. Carr went to Tarboro today.

W. C. Cook and wife of Conway, who have been visiting the family of J. N. Hart, returned home today. John Ames of Portsmouth, who has been spending some days here with his sister, Mrs. W. B. Brown, returned home today.

THE RECORD OF THE YEAR

Notable Events in 1937—January Through April

With the exception of the abort sharp conflict between Turkey and Greece the year 1937 has been one of peace and quiet throughout the civilized world. A general war over the vexed Eastern question was averted by the speedy collapse of Greece. In Cuba the insurrectionists have persisted, giving rise to many alarms of war between the United States and Spain.

The plan of annexation of Hawaii has reached an advanced stage without a clash with other interested powers.

Commercial prosperity in the main has been encouraging. Wheat in America reached the highest price known in over 20 years.

January
2nd. Storm—the heaviest rain of recent years in Missouri, Arkansas and Indian territory.

22nd. Died—Sir Isaac Pittman, inventor of stenography, in London, aged 84.

25th. Extreme cold all over the country; mercury drops 60 degrees.

26th. Fires—Chicago, grain elevator, loss \$350,000; in Philadelphia, a block of stores, loss \$1,250,000.

February
2nd. Died—Col. George Meade, son of General Meade, Commander at Gettysburg, in Philadelphia.

10th. Castelmartyr died on stage while singing the role of Tristan in the opera "Martha" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

21st. Cretan insurgents attacked Khani and were fired upon by the foreign powers.

15th. Million dollar fire in St. Louis.

Explosion: 15 men killed and wounded when a Russian turret shop exploded in Cretan waters.

16th. The President nominated John Hay and General Horace Porter Ambassadors to Great Britain and France, respectively.

21st. Crete blockaded by the fleet of the powers.

April
3rd. Died—Johannes Brahms, well known musical composer, in Vienna.

6th. Died—Andrew J. Carvey, member of the Tweedring in England.

9th. Died—Daniel Voorhees, former Senator from Indiana.

19th. War between Turkey and Greece declared.

22nd. King Humbert of Italy attacked by fanatic.

White Chevrolet Co. To Close on Saturday

Management of the White Chevrolet company announced today the showrooms and garage would be closed all day Saturday for the purpose of taking inventory.

The company requested that all customers having urgent work to be done on their cars get their automobiles in early so the repairs could be completed by Friday night.

Women In The News

By The AP Feature Service

The opera season is under way in nearly all cities large enough to maintain a company. These young women, either of the opera, or eager to be made news:

Grace Moore, referring to a New York night club fracas during which a male member of her party got popped on the nose when he protested at some boozing, said her defender should be in the movies "added." "The movies need chivalrous men."

Charles Moore and wife, Mrs. Charles Moore; Richard Moore and wife, Mrs. Richard Moore; Edward Moore and wife, Mrs. Edward Moore; Beulah C. Moore and husband; Helen G. Moore and husband; David E. Moore and wife, Mrs. David E. Moore; Howard D. Moore and wife, Mrs. Howard D. Moore. Defendants.

The defendants, Charles Moore and wife, Mrs. Charles Moore; Richard Moore and wife, Mrs. Richard Moore; Edward Moore and wife, Mrs. Edward Moore; Beulah C. Moore and husband; Helen G. Moore and husband; David E. Moore and wife, Mrs. David E. Moore; Howard D. Moore and wife, Mrs. Howard D. Moore, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to collect the taxes due the County of Pitt, Plaintiff, and due by the defendants named herein for all the years from 1921 down to and including 1937 in the total sum of \$452.03 on that tract of land located in the said County of Pitt containing 40.6 acres and known as part of the Brown land and the Luke Grimes land in Greenville Township, adjoining the Joseph Teel lands, Cicero Barnes lands, Edward Lewis, and fully described in those two deeds of record in Books G-8, page 91 and U-12, page 582 Pitt County Register of Deeds' Office and known as the home place of the Luke Grimes division and adjoining Lot No. 2 of the Luke Grimes land division. This action being to procure a judgment for the foreclosure of the tax lien for the said unpaid taxes and to appoint a commissioner to make a sale in fee of the said lands and convey titles in fee to the purchaser at the said foreclosure sale by said commissioner appointed by the Court in the said judgment for the said \$452.03 and the costs for the unpaid taxes and decree of foreclosure applying the proceeds of the sale to the satisfaction of the same and the said above named defendants and all others who may have an interest in the said land will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the said County of Pitt in the Courthouse in Greenville, N. C., on or before thirty days after the 24th day of January, 1938, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in the said action or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the said complaint.

E. F. TUCKER, Asst. Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County, N. C.

B. J. Everett, Harding & Lee, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Dec. 29-1w-4w.

TO GET A CHANCE
Helen Dupca, left, a beautician, and Rita Lieberman, helper in her father's laundry, both mezzo-sopranos, were discovered in a Germantown, Pa. choral group, will be auditioned by the Philadelphia civic opera company.

Still Coughing?
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

White Chevrolet Co.
Management of the White Chevrolet company announced today the showrooms and garage would be closed all day Saturday for the purpose of taking inventory.

The company requested that all customers having urgent work to be done on their cars get their automobiles in early so the repairs could be completed by Friday night.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



YOUTH IS AFLAME in preparation for the Chelsea Arts ball to be given in London New Year's day. Girls wear costumes representing "Flaming Youth," theme of the ball.



'DON'T DO THAT—YOU'LL GET HURT,' an anxious mother ape seems to say as she worriedly grabs for the baby ape swinging overhead from a bar. The mother and young ape are favorites with the zoo crowds at Frankfurt-on-Main in Germany.

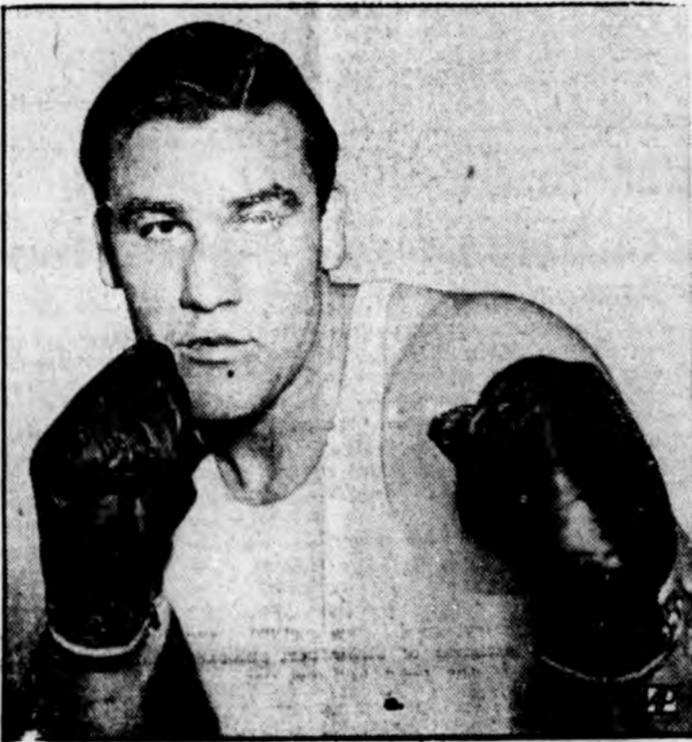


TO 'BROWNIE' PRINCESS Margaret Rose of England went a book about American Brownies, as a Christmas gift. It made trip with Capt. Roland Spencer of the Queen Mary.

MUSSOLINI MIGHT was paraded before Il Duce (foreground) and recent guests, the Yugoslavian premier, Stojadinovich, and his wife.



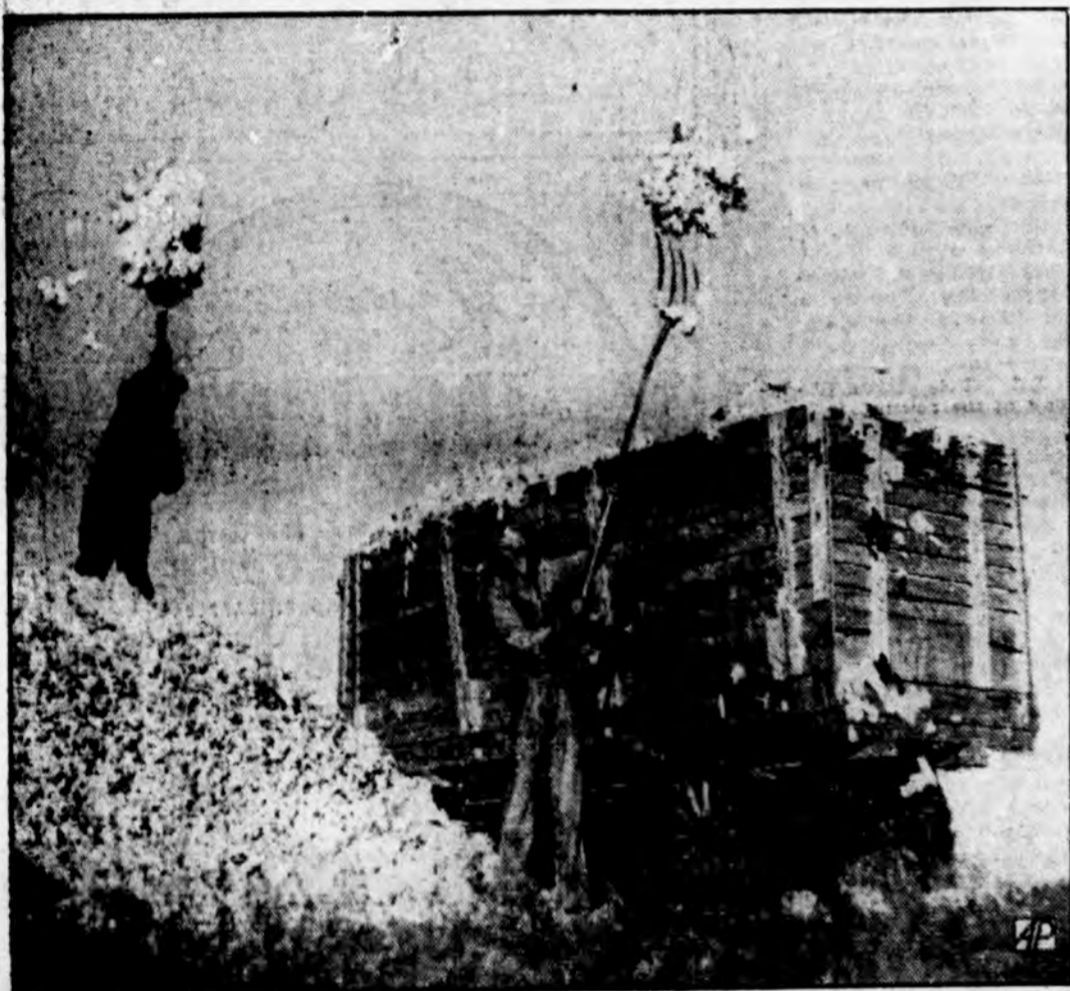
SLAVES TO FASHION, Vivian Teem and Blanche Hemon (right), fasten on "slave" anklets that match heavy bracelets of the same material. It's a Miami fad.



MANN'S THE MAN for Champion Joe Louis to meet early next year decided Promoter Mike Jacobs, who offered the New Haven heavyweight a chance at the titleholder. The Nathan Mann fight, if arranged, will be one of a series to warm up Louis for his match with Schmeling, former world champion.



BRITAIN'S NEW envoy to China is Sir Archibald Kerr (above), replacing Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, wounded by Japanese machine guns.



MOTHER NATURE SCORNED CROP CONTROL in the plains of northwest Texas where a record cotton yield has been harvested. Near O'Donnell, farmers are shown pitching cotton into wagon for a trip to the gins. Old-timers can't recall any past crops as big.



HERE ARE SIX REASONS why the John Tarleton junior college basketball team in Stephenville, Tex., faces the 1938 season with a record of 78 straight wins. Coach Bill Wisdom says "legs make the basketball player."



IN THEATER, boyish Orson Welles, 22, is regarded as a prodigy. He directs a modernized "Julius Caesar," now on Broadway, and also plays "Brutus" in the show.



SHORTER BEARDS and air-conditioned suits were written into their platform by five Santa Clauses who put their heads together at a New York department store. The Santa Clauses feel that an association would unify their fight against padding and female Santa Clauses.



NO BLESSING TO THE BAREFOOT BOYS was the icy water of Hangchow bay in central China where storming parties of Japanese soldiers had to wade ashore for further advance into Chinese territory. Their short figures are almost buried under the equipment.



FIT FOR REGULAR SESSION of Congress, to open Jan. 3, will be Rep. James Mead (D-N.Y.), who kept in condition during the special session by rowing in the house gym.



IN DIPLOMACY is Hiroshi Saito (above), Japanese ambassador to U. S., who voiced to Secretary Hull regrets that Japanese bombers had sunk American gunboat Panay.



'SOME LIKES IT HOT'—which may explain the gloves Dave Kerr, New York Rangers goalie, wears as he takes a shot of strong tea before a tough hockey workout.

The Daily Reflector

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Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

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One Month	.50

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dispatches herein are also re-
served.

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SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Dec. 29.—Representative
John W. Caffey, of Guilford, has
found another job for the 1939 Gen-
eral Assembly.

He wants the legislators to en-
act a measure giving law enforce-
ment officials authority to sell con-
fiscated liquor to the ABC stores
in legally wet counties. Under pres-
ent law all captured contraband
must be destroyed.

Mr. Caffey suggests that the
judge of Greensboro's city court
order that approximately \$5,000
worth of Federal tax liquor seized
in Guilford be held until after the
General Assembly has had a
chance to act.

It has always been this corres-
pondent's observation that con-
fiscated liquor is subject to such rap-
id "evaporation" when held "in
storage" that there wouldn't be
much more left if the order is is-
sued than there will be if it's pour-
ed out.

First family to report its quota
subscribed to the Democratic cam-
paign to raise \$125,000 for the
next year's Congressional elections
was Wilkes.

Assigned seven \$25 gifts as its
share, Wilkes is now over the top,
according to County Chair-
man C. R. Rousseau to R. L. Mc-
Millan, managing director of the
campaign in the state.

Mr. McMillan says he is certain
that many other counties have al-
ready raised their quota but just
haven't reported the fact.

Wake has the largest quota, 50
W. H. Yarbrough, Jr., president
of the county's Young Democratic
Club is cooperating with County
Chairman Phil Whitley and vice
chairman Miss Este Riddick in an
effort to get the \$1,250.

Jurors like women, often change
their minds. Latest proof of this
comes in a story from Charlotte
to the effect that 11 of the 12 ju-
rors who convicted Tommie Walls,
Negro, of first degree burglary, now
unlike in a petition for commuta-
tion of his death sentence because
"there is doubt" that he is the man
who shot and killed a St. Charles
home in the dead of night and seriously
killed the owner's son when he
went to investigate.

Last February these same 11,
after taking the juror's oath, re-
ported they were satisfied "beyond
a reasonable doubt" that Walls was
the guilty man.

Most of North Carolina's small
farms don't expect Santa Claus,
for, since another year, but in Rodan-
the, a village of some 500 souls in
the Outer Banks the young 'uns are
looking forward to January 5 for a
visit from good Saint Nick.

Down there they still observe
"Twelfth Night" instead of the us-
ual December 25th.

Raleigh's Christmas decorations
have come down, and the holly and
Christmas tree sellers have de-
camped from around Capital Square
but every day this week there has
been a surprisingly large number
of people on the streets and in the
stores, apparently buying almost as
briskly as just before Santa Claus
came.

Report of noted alienists that
many people commonly regarded as
sane are, in fact, a bit on the in-
sane side reminds of the old say-
ing:

"Everybody's crazy but thee and
me, and thou art somewhat queer."

GIRL TWINS TEAM UP IN LAW PARTNERSHIP

Philadelphia—(AP)—Marianna
and Emile Bliok, dark-eyed twins,
will continue professionally the life
they began together.

After they were graduated with
honors from Temple University law
school, the twins decided there was
no reason to end their side by side
journey through life.

It was just a matter of switching
from the Bliok sisters to Bliok and
Bliok, attorneys.

Fifteen morning and three even-
ing newspapers are published daily
in London.

For six decades the center of
U. S. population has been in south-
ern Indiana and slowly moving
west.

Spikes On An Oriental Back Fence



(By the AP Feature Service)

Increasingly bitter exchanges be-
tween Moscow and Tokyo direct the
eyes of a war-wary world to the
frozen plains of north Asia.

There, where their backyards
meet, Russia and Japan quietly
have been strengthening their gar-
risons. Today, it is estimated, nearly
half a million armed men are
massed on opposite sides of the
Manchoukuoan border.

Does this mean Japan and Rus-
sia are getting ready for the war
which common talk in both coun-
tries holds must someday be fought?
Not necessarily.

Despite their snarling at each
other, the two powers have just
renewed the treaty which gives Ja-
pan the right to fish in Russia's
Pacific waters.

Whether that agreement means
barking dogs won't bite is any-
body's guess. Against that inter-
pretation stands the twin facts:
That Japan, fighting a major war
in China, is willing to spare 485,
000 soldiers for a mere border pa-
trol; that Russia, despite a possi-
ble German threat on the west, is
pouring money and steel into sub-
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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—Youngish Senator
Lodge of Massachusetts buttoned a
"prevailing wage" amendment to
the special sessions housing bill that
is proving as tough for adminis-
tration members to handle as stang-
ling nettles.

The amendment provided that
in building jobs inaugurated un-
der the 90 per cent housing loan
guarantee, all workmen shall be
paid the "prevailing wage" of the
locality. That means, for all prac-
tical purposes, payment of the
union wage for carpenters, brick-
layers, stone cutters and the like.

The President wanted, instead
the English method of paying
workmen on an annual basis in
its house building program. He
suggested that method of payment
at a press conference as a means
of reducing costs so as to stimu-
late building.

Wagner Changes His Mind
Apparently even Senator Wagner
of New York, father of the hous-
ing legislation, was not wholly clear
on the wage subject, for he was on
both sides of the issue in the same
day. When Senator Lodge offered
his amendment, Wagner said, after
some colloquy:

"I propose to vote for the
amendment if there is a roll call."
A few hours later, when the bill
had been passed and sent to confer-
ence with the House, Senator
Wagner told reporters the Lodge
amendment would have to come
out. He explained it would burden
the department of labor to deter-
mine what were "prevailing
wages" in different sections.

But a deeper seated reason was
obvious.

If prevailing wages are paid to
workmen building these houses,
the President's hope of scaling
down the cost will go a glimmer-
ing.

Here is what is involved:
A carpenter's wage in many
places is \$11 a day. That is the
"prevailing wage" payable under
the Lodge amendment. That is \$55
a week for five days. Experience
indicates that house carpenters
work perhaps 30 weeks a year at
the trade, which makes their
annual pay \$1,650.

The plan originally contem-
plated in the housing bill was to en-
courage mass production of \$5,000
and \$6,000 houses by lease con-
tracting companies which could
provide year-round jobs.

If a carpenter worked the year
around—30 weeks—at \$11 a day
his annual wage would be \$2,750.
But that would not cut the cost
of building the house.

The English Plan
Under the English plan the
carpenter's 30-week wage would
be spread over 50 weeks, perhaps
with some increase. Thus the car-
penter would build houses for 50
weeks instead of 30 weeks, turning
out more work. This would reduce
the cost of each house.

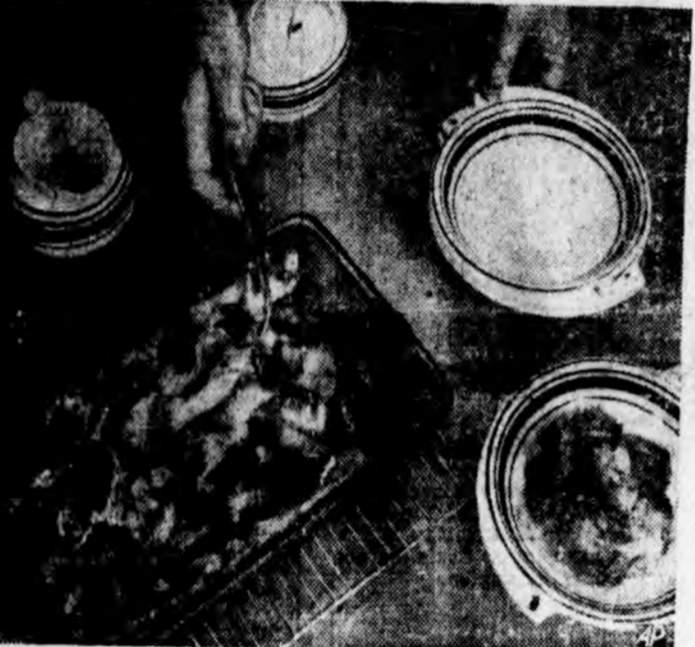
His 30 weeks at \$55 a week be-
comes 50 weeks at \$33 a week.
That is \$6,600 a year, quite a cut
from \$11. Labor officials have dis-
approved the idea.

If some compromise should be
struck to boost the annual wage
from \$1,650 a year to say \$2,000
a year, that would give a car-
penter \$40 a week, or \$8 a day.

But labor unions say there is
no assurance that more than a few
will get year-round work while
the others, working the same old
part time for less pay, will be
worse off.

Housing officials, on the other
hand, say that unless costs are
cut there will be no housing boom,
and no work for carpenters and
plumbers.

Leftovers If Treated Kindly, Will Help You On Your Budget



GOOD WHEN SAUCY
That old-fashioned bread puddin' g. topped with some hard sauce,
is among the tastiest of desserts.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
(AP Feature Service Writer)
The post holiday season brings a
lull in our activities. That is true
nowhere as much as in the kitchen.
The housewife who has been
trying to excel her own efforts in
preparing holiday meals for
augmented families is likely to sit
back and serve the folks just anything
that comes to her mind.

For some reason, it is a season
of leftovers, too. Well, we can't
throw away everything we don't
eat, but it is worth our while to
make our leftover dishes tempting.
It makes it more pleasurable to
pare the food budget when we do.

Put Them In Solitary
Most families are finicky about
heated-up foods, but here are some
dishes you can use.

In the first place, leftovers will
be more palatable if you are care-
ful when cleaning up after a meal.
Be sure to transfer leftovers to
small, individual containers before
putting them into the refrigerator.
It helps them to retain flavor. Cover
them with waxed papers, secured
by rubber bands. This will prevent
shrinkage and drying.

Put garnishes, vegetable borders
and stuffings in small dishes. Rinse
vegetables to free them of sauce or
seasoning that might not be so taste-
ly when warmed over.

Wrap leftover breads in waxed
paper before putting into the bread
box. They can be put to many
uses. Bolls, biscuits and muffins
can be reheated five minutes in pa-
per sack or covered pan, in a mod-
erate oven.

These breads, split and toasted,
story is a fine recipe; here are four
pleasant variations.

CARAMEL—Melt butter, add
sugar, cook very slowly, stirring un-
til sugar is brown. Add milk, eggs,

and vanilla. Pour over bread
and bake.
RAISIN—Add one-half cup of
raisins and one-fourth cup chop-
ped nuts.
PRUNE—Add one-half cup of
cooked prunes, pitted and cut in
halves, one tablespoon lemon juice,
or one tablespoon orange juice and
one teaspoon grated orange rind.
BUTTERSCOTCH—Use three-
fourths cup brown sugar instead
of one-half cup white sugar. Follow
directions for caramel bread pud-
ding.

The Interesting Potato
Potatoes can be put to many in-
teresting uses. Regular browned
ones are reheated, hashed, browned,
or added to gravy or sauce. They
are good in meat pie or hash com-
binations.

When reheating mashed potatoes,
add a little egg yolk, hot milk or
cream, or gravy to make them
fluffy. Heat slowly and stir con-
stantly until well blended.
Mashed potatoes make a cover-
ing for meats, fish, fowl or vege-
table pie. Or when combined with
a thick, savory sauce that can be
made into cakes or croquettes.
For a different left-over try a
mashed potato surprise. Line a but-
tered baking dish with mashed po-
tatoes, fill it with creamed turkey
and stuffing, creamed mushrooms,
hard-cooked eggs and gravy or car-
rots and peas. Cover with more
mashed potatoes and bake 20 min-
utes in a moderate oven.
Sweet potatoes can be used the
same way as white ones.

ghosts which flit about her dress-
ing room at the Empire. . . Sarah
Bernhardt used that dressing
room. . . So did Ellen Terry, Ju-
lia Marlow and Jeanne Eagles.
Notes. . . No playhouse in Man-
hattan is as thoroughly and genu-
inely "theater" as the Empire. . .
It is 45 years old. . . It was open-
ed in 1893 by David Belasco and the
first play was "The Girl I Left Be-
hind Me". . . On its walls in lob-
by and foyer are scenes and sketch-
es of all the famous players who
have appeared on its stage.



JACKIE ('THE KID') COOGAN and his bride,
Betty Grable, did the "college swing" at a smart Los Angeles cafe.

at once without reducing revenue,
so as to free funds for investment
and promote the normal flow of sav-
ings into profitable and productive
use, not for the sake of capital, but
for the consequences in expanding
business, larger employment and a
more active consumer demand for
goods. . . There might be a mild
query or two about the meaning of
"revised" and "without reducing
revenue," but again nobody can get
very angry or red in the face.
And if the august Senators had
just added to their ten points two
or three others, the thing would
have been perfect.
For example, they might have
said: "We oppose the boll weevil";
"We are unalterably against forest
fires"; and "Three cheers for the
Red, White and Blue."

Bailey Manifesto Being Publicized Throughout State

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Dec. 29.—Senator Josiah
W. Bailey couldn't get many fellow
members of the "Greatest Deliber-
ative Body on Earth" to sign "An
Address to the People of the United
States," but his manifesto is get-
ting unusually widespread distribu-
tion and publicity through the me-
dium of full page newspaper adver-
tisement under which appears this
line "This Declaration of States-
manly Principles Which Senator
Josiah W. Bailey Helped Fashion is
Published by a Group of (name of
city in which the ad appeared)
Citizens."

Certainly there is nothing on the
face of the "address" at which even
the most carping critic of North
Carolina's senior senator can take
grave offense. It sets forth as brave
a set of academically unimpeach-
able tenets as can be imagined.

For example the "address" says
"We urge that the railroads shall
enjoy an income appropriate to pru-
dent investment value." Who
doesn't?

And again: "Our economic sys-
tem must be such as to stimulate
ambition, afford opportunity, and
excite in each boy and girl a sense
of responsibility to produce to his
capacity." No argument here, for
certain.

Once more: "The capital gains
tax and the undistributed profits
tax ought thoroughly to be revised

Burgess Meredith. . . He's the
inventor of the time machine. . .
He seldom has any money, and re-
cently he spent the night in a
ditch near Sneddens Landing. . .
There are extenuating circum-
stances. . . On that night there
was a sleet storm and the roads
were too dangerous to navigate. . .
So Meredith rolled over to the side,
locked his car door, and slept "till
daybreak. . . His companion at
the theatre is a highland terrier
named Malcolm. . . Serving him
there too is his Negro valet, Black
Malcolm. . . Sometimes, in a
thoughtless moment, when he yells
"Malcolm" without specifying which
one, both come racing out, knock-
ing down scenery right and left. . .
Meredith has another valet,
an Englishman, who alternates with
Black Malcolm and serves as the
chauffeur. . . On the English-
man's week off he drives about the
country exhibiting Meredith's Great
Danies in dog shows.

Lillian Gish. . . She shares top
billing with Meredith, and in one
scene she wears bloomers and rides
a bicycle. . . The other night she
wore the bloomers to a costume
ball and won first prize. . . In
her apartment she has a parrot
which startles guests by screaming
"Oh, dear, Oh, dear" and "Mercy,
what a pity!" . . . She is a fra-
gile and lovely as when she starred
in "The Birth of a Nation." . .
At that she is only a young lady in
her 30's. . . There are some famous

It's Odd But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

Philadelphia—A labyrinth in the
eye, more intricate than the Min-
otaur's cave, has been solved by H.
K. Hartline of the Johnson Founda-
tion, University of Pennsylvania.

The eye labyrinth is the thou-
sands of nerve fibers, which to-
gether give sight. Dr. Hartline dis-
covered how to isolate a single
fiber, attach it to an electric cir-
cuit, and find out how it reports
to the brain.

He found that single fibers flash
different sorts of signals. One kind
sees a light when it is first switch-
ed on, and then stops seeing. Another
sees the light as long as it is on. A
third apparently never sees light
while shining, but only afterward.

This last fiber is responsible for
the image of light which a person
thinks he sees momentarily when
light is followed by instantaneous
darkness, or immediately after clos-
ing the eyes.

The nerves which see only momen-
tarily when light is switched
on are responsible for the impres-
sion of extra brightness that makes
the eyes blink. After these curtain-
raising nerves stop, the extra
brightness impression fades and
the eye is said to "adapt" itself.

NOVELIST GIVES CAT ITS SECOND LIFE

Washington—(AP)—Mrs. Janet
Dietrich, novelist, grabbed a mid-
night train from New York and sat
up all the way to Washington after
hearing her pet cat Sonny was go-
ing to die.

Sonny had been given up by vet-
ernarians but Mrs. Dietrich rolled
up her sleeves, operated at 6:00 a.m.,
and saved the cat's life.

Mrs. Dietrich has written about
cats in novels and stories. Now she
says "I'm thinking of entering vet-
erinary college and becoming the
first cat specialist in the profes-
sion."

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Burt Greene

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Call 56 or Visit the Office and we will be
Glad to Estimate the Cost with Pleasure!

DAILY REFLECTOR JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Now Showing: "Two Old Friends Meet" By E. C. SEGAR

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, STOP! THINK WHAT YOU ARE ABOUT TO DO TO ME!

WORRY! WORRY! I WISH I WAS A CLAM-DIGGER

AHOY, KING! IS IT REALLY YOU? YA OL' SWAB!

WHO HATH THE NERVE TO ENTER HERE AND SPEAK UNCOUTLY TO I, KING OF ALL GOONDOM

POPEYE!!

KING BLOZO!!!

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

MORTON'S SALT — MORTON'S Sausage Seasoning and Tender-Quick—any size. Also Morton's Meat Pumps and Thermometers. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 8-1f

Cleaning and Pressing Ladies' Coats—Suits—Dresses Men's Suits—Overcoats Repairs and alterations. Called for and delivered. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

DO YOU WANT TO LEASE YOUR farm for cash rent for a period of one to five years? If so get in touch with me. N. O. Warren, 303 State Bank Building, Greenville, N. C. 10-1f

ONION SETS ARE CHEAPER this year than ever before. Get our quantity prices on red, white and yellow sets. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 025 1f

CORN AND BEANS—WE PAY highest prices on delivery at our factory. Phone 294 Greenville Fertilizer Co. Dec 7-1f

THE GREENVILLE MACHINE Works has moved to its new location on Clark Street. Will be ready for business January 1st. B. T. Clark, owner. 27-6f

CALL FRANK BROWN AT CITY Plumbing Co. for instant service Plumbing, Contracting and Repairing. Day phone 1040, Night 829-J. Sept 6-1f

PLENTY FRESH CABBAGE plants daily. Price 95¢ per thousand. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 20-1f

THE GREENVILLE MACHINE Works has moved to its new location on Clark Street. Will be ready for business January 1st. B. T. Clark, owner. 27-6f

AT LIBERTY — COOKS, HOUSE workers and colored labor for every need. Phone 1032 from 7 to 9 p. m. 23-3f

If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

CLOSING OUT .22 L. GUN SHELLS rifles and shot guns, at greatly reduced prices. See us before you buy. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 4-1f

F.C.X. PLANT BED SUPPLIES — Pedigreed Tobacco S. ed. Pearl Moss. Lime. Special Open Formula Plant Bed Fertilizer. Plant Bed Cloth Pitt F.C.X. Service.

CLOSING OUT HORSE COLLARS, and double or single leather reins at greatly reduced prices. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 18-1f

FOR SALE—AN ATTRACTIVE 8-room bungalow with 7 acres land, located on highway one mile from Greenville. Apply "A" care Reflector. 28-2f

FOR SALE — MULES, WAGONS, farming equipment—Friday, Dec. 31—two miles East of Greenville, on Washington highway. By J. Alex Speight—11 o'clock a. m. 27-3f

LOST — IN POST OFFICE, NEW Sheffer fountain pen. Silver appearance, silver band and engraved N. O. Warren. 27-3f

GOLDEN LEAF IS NOW OPEN for business — Good sandwiches, frozen drinks, cold beer, ice cream — drive out to see us. 27-6f

LOST—TWO MARE MULES: weight about 1050 lbs. each. One solid black, other sorrel. Finder notify C. J. Galloway, Grimesland, R. I. 27-4f

THE GREENVILLE MACHINE Works has moved to its new location on Clark Street. Will be ready for business January 1st. B. T. Clark, owner. 27-6f

COUNTRY SAUSAGE, CHICKEN mashes and scratches, cow feeds, groceries, rubber roofing and paints. Evans Feed and Seed Co. 28-1f

WANTED—A HOUSE WITH SIX rooms or more in Greenville, by January 1st. P. O. Box 698, phone 431. 27-3f

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSE OR detached apartment, in or near town. Must be good location and reasonable. Advance rental. Permanent. Address "House," Box 406, Greenville. 28-3f

OUR NEW SEED GARDEN PEAS are in stock—any quantity. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 18-1f

WASHER WOMAN WANTS WASH- ings—every piece nicely finished. Call 1212 West 5th Street. 28-6f

FOR WEDNESDAY — CREAM Puffs. People's Bakery.

PLUMBING AND HEATING State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. Buss Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 636, Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-1f

FOR RENT — COMFORTABLE small apartment, close in, private bath, garage. Write "A" care of the Reflector.

FOR RENT — UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Mrs. S. B. Underwood, 515 E. 8th St.

FOR SALE OR RENT — SODA shop in town of Grimesland. Good business established. Only eating place in town. Reason for sale, owner's ill health. Also two six-room houses for reasonable rent. For information see A. F. Fleming. 29-3f

FOR THURSDAY—RYE BREAD—Cream Horns, Apple Jacks. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—CABBAGE PLANTS—Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield. J. F. Arthur, Greenville, N. C. 29-6f

POULTRY WANTED OF ALL kinds. We pay top market prices. We buy every day in the week. H. A. Moore, 9th St. office at the Farmers Warehouse. 29-3f

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)

Richmond Livestock: Hogs—Receipts very light, market steady at \$8.50 top paid for good and choice 180 to 250 lbs. run of corn fed hard finish trucked in gilts and barrows; 120 to 180 lbs. at \$8.25; heavier 251 to 300, \$8; sows \$4.50 to \$7; soft and oily hogs sold subject to discount; cubs by rail quotable 25 cents per cwt. over comparable trucked in.

Cattle — Receipts light, vealers steady; practical top \$10.50, asking \$11 on few selects; cows \$2.75 to \$5.50; bulls mostly \$4 to \$6; heifers \$4 to \$7; common and medium warmed up grass steers \$5 to \$7; good grassers well fed warmed up with some weight and finish \$7.25 to \$8; about the top for kinds offered; no strictly grain fed and finished prime steers on sale.

Sheep—Practically no receipts; market quotable \$2.50 to \$4 on ewes and \$6.50 to \$8.50 on lambs.

Weather clear, temperature 45.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish	WHEAT	Open	Close	P. C1
Dec.	91 1/2	71	91 1/2	92
May	85 1/2	66	85 1/2	85 1/2
July	85 1/2	66	85 1/2	85 1/2
CORN	61 1/2	61 1/2	59 1/2	61 1/2
Dec.	61 1/2	61 1/2	59 1/2	61 1/2
May	60 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
July	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
OATS	30 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2
Dec.	30 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2
May	29 1/2	29	29 1/2	29 1/2
July	29 1/2	29	29 1/2	29 1/2
RYE	70 1/2	71	70 1/2	70 1/2
Dec.	70 1/2	71	70 1/2	70 1/2
May	71 1/2	66 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Renewed prospects of an enlarged naval building program sent aircrafts, steels and other heavy industries ahead on today's market as other groups lagged.

Advances were modest in most instances and near the fourth hour prices in many cases had receded from the day's best levels. There were many losers scattered throughout the list.

Bonds rolled slightly after an early dip.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST	
American Radiator	11 1/2
American Telephone	142 1/2
American Tobacco	60 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	21 1/2
Atlantic Refining	18 1/2
Bendix Aviation	10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	56 1/2
Chrysler	46 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec.	7 1/2
Commercial Solvent	6 1/2
Continental Oil	8 1/2
Curtis Wright	3 1/2
DuPont	108 1/2
Electric Power Lite	11 1/2
General Electric	40 1/2
General Motors	29 1/2
Liggett Myers	80 1/2
Montg. Ward	30 1/2
Southern Railway	11 1/2
Standard Oil	45 1/2

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

3:00 P. M. LIST	
Atlantic Coast Line	21 1/2
Anaconda	29 1/2
Bendix	10 1/2
Calumet Heck	6 1/2
C. I. T.	35 1/2
Coca Cola	109 1/2
Com. Solvent	6 1/2
Crisol Oil	8 1/2
Cont. Can	38 1/2
Elec. Bond and Ch.	8 1/2
Ford Lid	5 1/2
General Motors	29 1/2
Gillette	3 1/2
Int'l Telephone	5 1/2
Lorillard	15 1/2
McClellans Stores	67 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	9 1/2
Otis Steel	8 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Para Pictures	9 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	42 1/2
Seaboard	3 1/2
Southern Ry.	11 1/2
Simmons	19 1/2
Sterling Inc.	2 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Texas Corporation	39 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	27 1/2
United Air Craft	25 1/2
U. S. Steel	30 1/2
United Corp.	3 1/2
Uned Drug	6 1/2
Warner Pictures	5 1/2
White Motors	8 1/2
Western Union	23 1/2

Traffic Study Required. Racine, Wis.—(AP)—High school students of Racine have a new required subject—traffic safety. One period a week is devoted to the studies of physical and mental characteristics of the driver; driver and pedestrian responsibilities; sound driving practices; social and economic value of the automobile, and how to drive.

SURVIVORS OF SUNKEN PANAY REACH SAFETY IN JUNKS



Survivors of the Japanese attack on the United States gunboat Panay are shown in Chinese junks near Hanshan after a tortuous journey along the Yangtze river. The British gunboat Ladybird removed them from the junks and took them to Shanghai.

WILSON WARS ON FIREWORKS

Mayor to Seek Legislation at Next General Assembly

Wilson, Dec. 29.—Authorities here started their war on fireworks as persons, arrested over the week end for shooting fireworks in the streets of the town, plead guilty to charges and were taxed a total of \$107.10 in costs. Four other cases were ordered continued when defendants failed to appear in court and Recorder Charles B. McLean ordered capias for the four. Another case was continued also by Recorder McLean on motion of the defendant.

A final check up on the number of persons injured by powder burns from fireworks over the Christmas holidays reached an all time high of 46 here.

In sentencing the guilty ones McLean commented that he did not know why Christmas had to be celebrated with fireworks anyway and declared that he had a plan that he was going to attempt to put over to stop even the possession of fireworks in the town.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 9 to 14 lower on easier cables, foreign selling and liquidation.

By the end of the first half hour March had recovered from 8.19 to 8.22, leaving prices six to 20 points net lower.

March at midday was selling at 8.23 and the list was four to seven points net lower.

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

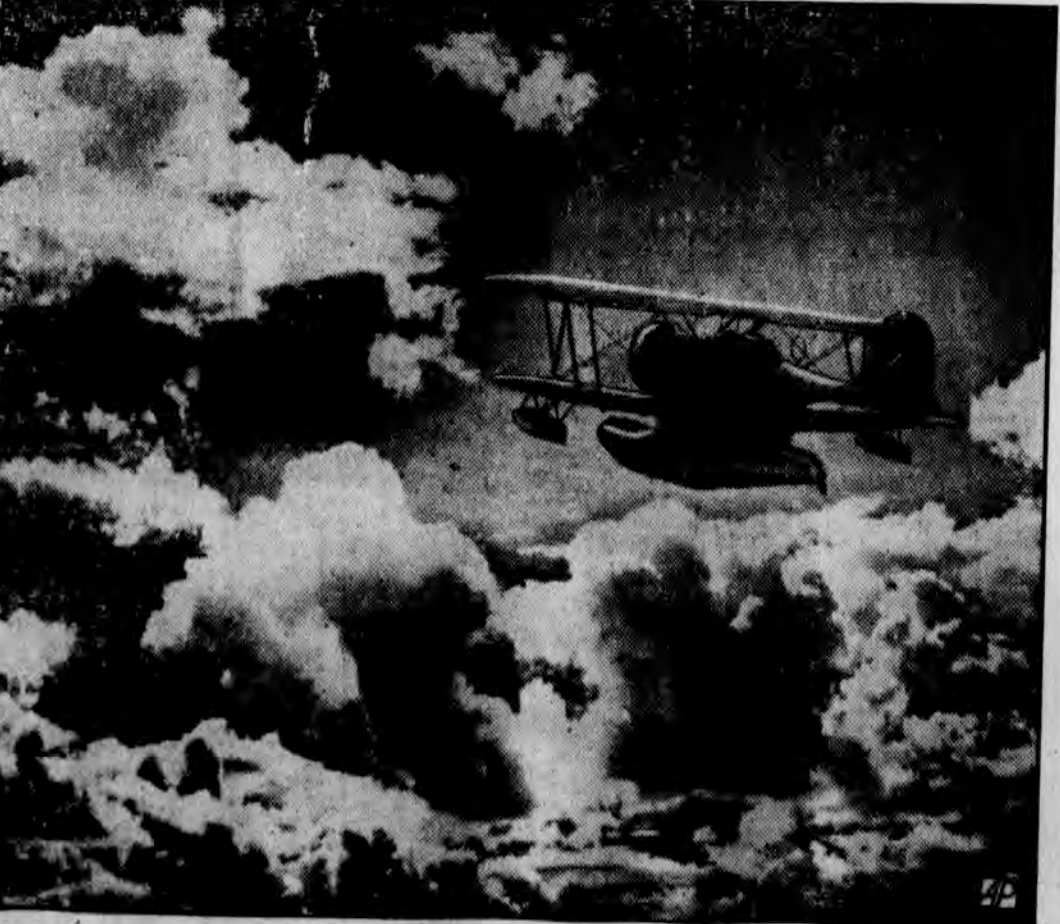
Jan.	Open	Close	P. C1
Jan.	8.11	8.12	8.20
Mar.	8.20	8.10	8.30
May	8.25	8.25	8.35
July	8.31	8.33	8.40
Oct.	8.33	8.36	8.45
Dec.	8.37	8.41	8.51

Keep Flavors Separated

Always store leftover vegetables in separate dishes in the refrigerator. Even though they are to be combined later, the flavors will be better.

Restoring Biscuits

To reheat leftover rolls or biscuits, dip them quickly into hot water and bake them four minutes in a hot oven. Serve immediately.



NO WAR CLOUDS ARE THESE NEAR CAPITOL where statesmen ponder America's course in the Chinese-Japanese war crisis. The plane—one of the coastal defense units—is a Grumman amphibian making a flight near Washington, D. C. Jane's "All the World's Aircraft," recently issued in London, called the U. S. air fleet the mightiest in the world. In its report on naval strength, "Jane's" said that U. S. is making steady progress.

How's Your Health?

Edited for the New York Academy of Medicine

By Iago Goldston, M.D.

CAUSES OF ANEMIA

While the body is functioning normally, a certain number of red blood cells are being destroyed. These are replaced by other cells generated by the blood-producing organs of the body. As long as destruction and reproduction of blood cells keep pace, the individual is not likely to suffer anemia.

But when the destruction, (or blood loss) is abnormal, or when the regenerative process falls behind in producing new red blood cells, anemia is likely to develop.

The most common causes of mild and simple anemias may be described by the covering term of "unhygienic living." Overwork, unsuitable occupation, inadequate rest, bad eating habits, and undernutrition help produce mild anemia.

To these may be added those factors which specifically accelerate blood destruction and which also may inhibit blood regeneration. This group includes foci of infection, such as may exist in diseased teeth or in infected sinuses, in the tonsils or in the urinary and genital tracts.

Of an even more serious nature, and operating to accelerate blood destruction and to inhibit blood regeneration, are the toxic diseases such as tuberculosis, rheumatic fever and diseases of the kidneys, as well as malignant new growths (cancer).

We must add to these significant causes of anemia those conditions which cause hemorrhage or blood loss. Bleeding hemorrhoids, oozing or bleeding gastric or duodenal ulcers, and disturbances in menstruation frequently cause a larger blood loss than the patient can appreciate.

When there is warrant for suspecting that an individual suffers from anemia, he should submit to a thorough and careful examination, including a complete microscopic examination of the blood. Much can be learned by counting the blood cells present in a given amount of blood, and by evaluating the hemoglobin content of the red blood cells.

It is only after a thorough medical examination, and after a complete study of the blood has been made that treatment of the anemia, by iron, liver or other "blood promoting" medicaments may be started with the expectation of beneficial results.

Flaherty Is Redskin's Real Medicine Man

Took Mediocre Club And in Month Made It a Terror

By DILLON GRAHAM AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—This isn't heresy, for we echo every adjective uttered about Sammy Baugh and Cliff Battles, but the boys are puppets.

Highly talented marionettes are they, juggled on a string by a chap as freckled-face as Tom Sawyer. No matter how powerful a machine may be, someone has to wind it up, set its direction and touch it. And 33-year old Ray Flaherty, the coach, built and engineered the triumphant Washington Redskins professional gridiron team.

This modest, lanky redhead took an exceptional college passer and transformed him into a devastating runner, a sure blocker and a sharpshooter who could pitch as accurately on the dead run as from a flat footed stance. He teamed him with a graceful speedster, who had power along with elusiveness, and produced the hottest outfit football say in 1937.

It was Flaherty who made this Washington team, a mediocre club a month ago, the terror of the gridiron, one that hurled three of pro football's strongest clubs—the Green Bay Packers, the New York Giants, and the Chicago Bears—to win the world championship.

Sammy Baugh was a headline name, one to attract the crowds, but after a few superlative performances, professional rivals found Baugh was just a passer. So they'd drift back to batter his bombs, instead of charging. Without Baugh's passing as a threat, Cliff Battles was valueless as a runner.

Flaherty taught Baugh to block and tackle and run. He was an adept pupil and, almost overnight the Redskins became formidable. Flaherty devised a single wing-back formation, which permitted Battles to run, and called for Baugh to tug the ball. He changed Baugh's passing technique. Out of the short punt formation, Baugh had always thrown the ball from a flat footed position. Baugh learned to fade and fake and throw on the run.

So while conceding the greatness of Baugh and Battles, we rise to doff our chapeau to Flaherty. He won the eastern championship in his first year as a coach and took the World Series has second.



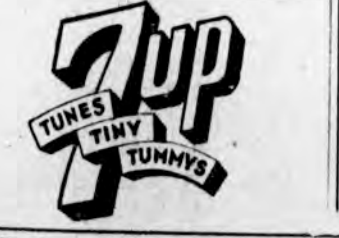
RAY FLAHERTY He Pulls The Strings

You'll recall it was Flaherty who outsmarted the Bears a few years ago and brought the Giants the championship by raiding a locker-room for basketball shoes that enabled the Giants to keep their footing while the Bears were skating on an ice covered field.

FSA PREPARES TACKLE THE TENANT PROBLEM

(Continued from page one)

Its bearing on continuation of the program. Under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Loan Bill, it was recommended that \$25,000,000 be made available for the program next year and \$50,000,000 for the



Today—MARTHA RAYE in "MOUNTAIN MUSIC"

—THURSDAY—VAUDEVILLE

TIME ON STAGE 3:30 7:15 9:15

ON STAGE—LAUGH HIT OF THE SEASON!

HILARITIES of 1938

WITH MYLES BELLE and HIS TROUPE OF TRAINED RIB-TICKLERS!

it's hilarious! it's gorgeous!

—ON THE SCREEN— "QUICK MONEY" with FRED STONE GORDON JONES DOROTHY MOORE

Prices This Attraction MATINEE —30c— NIGHT —40c— Children 10c

year after that. For the current year a total of \$1,000,000 has been appropriated, but no appropriation has been actually made for succeeding years.

Counties represented at the meeting here, with the supervisor in each are: Caswell, H. G. Wharnton, Yanceyville; Chatham, H. H. Jobe, Pittsboro; Franklin, Paul B. C. m. Loui-burg; Guilford, E. H. Anderson, Greensboro; Orange, A. H. Wilson, Durham; Richmond, C. B. Utter, Rockingham; Robeson, H. C. Green, Lumberton.

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A NICKEL DRINK—WORTH A DIME

TODAY-THURSDAY She Finds Romance

Here's Joan in a deeply human role!

JOAN CRAWFORD in "The Bride Wore Red"

with FRANCHOT TONE ROBERT YOUNG

Billie Burks Reginald Owen

Plus "MAIL and FEMALE" OUR GANG COMEDY

"Job Insurance"—Special

PITT

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Fine Whiskeys

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Kentucky STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

PINT . . . \$.95
QUART . . . \$1.80

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Maryland STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

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OLD MR. BOSTON

Maryland Straight Rye Whiskey

OLD MR. BOSTON

Rocking Chair BLENDED WHISKEY

PINT . . . \$.85
QUART . . . \$1.60

OLD MR. BOSTON

Rocking Chair Blended Whiskey

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