

Occasional rain tonight and Friday, mixed with snow or freezing rain in interior; slightly in east and extreme north portions tonight.

REBELS CLAIM BIG SUCCESS IN AIR CAMPAIGN

Boast 20 Government Planes Downed in Battle

DRIVE ON LAND AT A STANDSTILL

German and Italian Craft Made Up Insurgent Air Squadron, Assert Loyalists

Henday, France, Dec. 29.—(AP)—An insurgent communique boasted today 20 Government planes were downed in the greatest air battle of the massive offensive into Catalonia.

Despite the aviation success, however, the insurgent land drive slowed almost to a deadlock. Gains reported were of minor consequence although in six days insurgents have claimed conquests of 380 odd square miles of territory.

The air battle was over land lines near a road 70 miles to the west of Barcelona.

Twenty-four of insurgent General Franco's fastest fighting planes swooped down from a high altitude to a large Government fleet, which insurgent dispatches said consisted of 55 fighters and six bombers.

Land fighting in the area dwindled as the bombers rapped their explosives and headed for their base, leaving the fast pursuit planes to fight it out.

Brief Government accounts said German and Italian planes made up the insurgent air squadron.

At the end of the battle, insurgent dispatches said, 30 of the Government planes had crashed, some of them in flames.

Car Hits House In Three-Way Wreck

Reckless driving charges were preferred against two motor vehicle operators as a result of a three-way crash in which no one was injured, on Eastern street at Chatham Circle today.

A truck driven by Ed Cox was involved in a collision with an automobile driven by Mrs. R. A. Diaz of Greenville. Simultaneously, the truck smashed a cedar tree and crashed into the front porch of the home of Hugh Blount.

Officer S. Bowen Dorsey, investigating, said that Mrs. Diaz's car traveled approximately 121 feet with a crippled front wheel. He said Mrs. Diaz was holding a baby while steering the car, and that it was miraculous how the child escaped death or serious injury.

The officer said that four Negroes were riding on the truck. He said also that the porch of the Blount home, as well as both vehicles, were badly damaged.

The case is scheduled to be aired at the Friday morning session of city recorder's court.

Drivers In Wreck Cited In Warrants

Drivers of both cars involved in a collision west of Ayden late yesterday afternoon face charges of violating traffic laws. The two are Charles D. Bowen of Ayden, route one, and David W. Cannon of Ayden.

Patrolman C. R. Williams, who investigated the wreck, said that Bowen was traveling west on the inside of a curve and on his left of the highway when Cannon drove out of a side road. Bowen is charged with reckless driving and Cannon with failing to observe a stop sign. No one was injured in the accident. The charges are scheduled to be aired in County court here next week.

Woman Being Held in Rowan Slaying

Salisbury, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Mooresville police today turned Myrtle Anderson, 38, over to Rowan county authorities to be held pending an inquest into the death of Almer Sherrill, middle-aged Mooresville man, found dead near her home this morning.

The police reported that the Anderson woman said she had hit Sherrill over the head with an iron pipe when he threatened her with a knife last night, that he left her home and that she had not known he was dead until this morning when she saw him on the ground outside her home. Officers said the woman had notified them of Sherrill's death.

A giant laurel oak at Sebring Fla., measuring 31 feet in circumference is calculated to be nearly 900 years old.

"YES--IT IS TRUE--"



From Miss to Mrs. these movie starlets aim to change early in 1939. Spreading the news after a Hollywood party are, left to right: Dolores Casey, who plans marriage to Bob Linden, assistant film director; Joyce Matthews is engaged to John Hartley, actor; and Gwen Kenyon's fiance is Robert Heasley. Miss Matthews' father is James Matthews, Wall Street figure.

Italy Hopes To Remove French Ties On Tunisia

SISTO OUSTED BY EXCHANGE

Paris, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Italy was reported in diplomatic circles today to have indicated she will seek to internationalize Tunisia to remove the territory from strict French control.

Apparently balked in any idea for winning territory for Italy by the rising tide of French defensive measures, Premier Mussolini was reported in usually well informed circles to have formulated a new plan for presentation to Premier Chamberlain when the latter visits Rome next month.

Sisto also was found guilty of having changed "by erasure" his trading, personal and corporation accounts during the last seven months of 1937.

A third charge of which the exchange found him guilty asserted that on 30 different days in 1937 his firm had conducted transactions for Sisto Financial in a cash account which "were not bona fide cash transactions."

James Clark, colored, was fined \$9 and costs on a charge of being drunk on the highway yesterday. The charges, preferred by Corporal L. L. Jackson of the State Highway patrol, were aired before Magistrate H. L. Jenkins.

Despite the holiday for city recorder's court officials on Monday of this week, the Friday morning docket for city court is rather light.

H. B. Drum, clerk, said that only nine new cases had been docketed for tomorrow's session. He pointed out that three cases continued here before, would be tried tomorrow.

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Committee Will Decide Fate Of Election Laws

By HENRY AVERILL Raleigh, Dec. 29.—The fate of efforts to revamp and reform North Carolina's fraud-favoring election laws depends as much upon the selection of Election Law committees in House and Senate next week as upon any other one ponderable factor, except possibly the vigor and luck of vigor displayed by Governor Clyde R. Hoey in urging correction of the abuses which are well nigh universally recognized.

In other words, the responsibility for what happens to these laws is going to rest squarely upon the shoulders of Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton and whomever the House chooses to be its boss for the coming session.

In 1937 these committees were definitely and irrevocably "packed" from the very start with beneficiaries and advocates of the absentee ballot. Both chairmen were from Swain, a county in which the State Board of Elections this year found conditions to be "disgraceful" with

regard to use—or rather abuse—of the election laws. If the same condition is brought about in the coming legislature those who favor repeal or radical revision of absentee provisions might just as well save themselves the time and trouble of agitating for any affirmative or helpful action.

Reliable reports indicate that the State Board of Elections is going to recommend radical revision, if not outright repeal of the absentee law. The Governor is on record as favoring "some changes" in the existing law, though he has carefully refrained from committing himself to anything definite.

BARKLEY SAYS WPA SHOULD DO BOARD NAMING

Senator Emphasizes No Legislation Then Be Needed

ROOSEVELT BUSY WITH MESSAGES

President also Studies Long List of Recommendations for Appointments

Washington, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, said today that if non-partisan boards were named to investigate complaints of disgruntled relief applicants, he would be in favor of WPA selecting the boards.

Emphasizing that no legislation would be needed to set up such appeal boards, Barkley said he believed that any such action probably would involve a change in the method of final determination of those eligible for relief jobs.

He said that the eligibility lists from which relief workers now are hired by the WPA usually were compiled by a certifying agent appointed by the county judge or some other local official.

When relief applicants complain that they have been denied a place on the rolls their complaints eventually must be referred to the same certifying official.

Other developments: President Roosevelt, anxious to reserve all possible time between now and next week for work on his legislative and budget messages, made only two engagements today.

In addition, he studied a long list of recommendations and background for appointments to many federal posts, including the soon to be vacated cabinet position of Attorney General.

While there were reports that Frank Murphy, retiring governor of Michigan, would be named to head the Department of Justice, succeeding Homer Cummings, White House officials had no comment on this. They merely said the President probably would have some appointments to announce Monday or Tuesday.

Administrator Ickes said that no public works funds would be used for the national defense program.

Ickes was questioned by newsmen as to published stories that since only \$75,000,000 of PWA's current \$1,650,000,000 appropriation had been released by the Treasury the belief prevailed that public works money would be held back for use in the national defense program.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced that Representative Frank W. Hancock (D-N. C.), would take his office next Thursday as a member of the board.

Negroes Jailed Here On Whiskey Charges

Bertha Harrington and Tommy Beitle, Greenville Negroes, were arrested and jailed last night on a charge of illegal possession of liquor for purpose of sale.

One of the officers assisting in the arrest said that 12 gallons of illegal contraband were found on the Negroes' premises. They probably will be given hearings in the regular Friday morning session of city recorder's court.

About 12 Cases Face City Court Officials

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Here's 1939 Predictions:

(By The AP Feature Service) What does 1939 hold? No one can say for sure, but certain trends are evident, certain background movements can be discerned by the expert. On these bases, here's a look at the new year:

Foreign Affairs Foreign observers looked ahead for an answer to the question—how much further will the fascists and nazis go?

Having already got Austria and Sudetenland, Germany was exerting economic and diplomatic pressure right down the valley of the Danube, casting eyes at the Ukraine and making its weight felt with balloons in Mexico. Would she translate her influence into acts?

Italy, which was Germany's approving partner in much of her expansionist plans, had a plan of her own afoot to expand at the expense of France. How much further it would go, appeared to be a matter of chance.

Palestine will remain a sore spot for Britain; Germany's colonial demands will continue to cause headaches; Germany's anti-Jewish drive may taper off, but other countries will continue to worry about what to do with the refugees; China, heartened by American and British loans, will continue to resist the Japanese—largely by guerrilla tactics, and Generalissimo Franco probably will make another big-scale effort to crush Loyalist Spain.

Preparedness National defense is scheduled to be (Continued on page six)

Second Severe Cold Wave Rolls Down From Canada

REPORTERS, RADIO ANNOUNCER CAPTURE FUGITIVES



George Sedlacek and Eric Jones, reporters for the Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald, captured one of four escaped prisoners sought by a posse. The reporters remained at a farm house after the officers left. Pretty soon they heard a knock at a window, saw a bloody face peering in and heard a voice say, "Please let me in, I want to get warm." They rushed out, took the picture of the man knocking at the window (left) and captured him. He turned out to be Marion Brown, one of the fugitives. Meanwhile, Foster May, Omaha radio station announcer, went to a nearby scale house, saw a fire burning in a stove and stepped inside to get warm. There on a cot lay another of the fugitives, Fred J. Roberts, who had been shot in the leg. May captured him. They are shown here just after the capture. May sits at the left with a covered microphone in his hands.



Eric Jones, reporter for the Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald, captured one of four escaped prisoners sought by a posse. The reporters remained at a farm house after the officers left. Pretty soon they heard a knock at a window, saw a bloody face peering in and heard a voice say, "Please let me in, I want to get warm." They rushed out, took the picture of the man knocking at the window (left) and captured him. He turned out to be Marion Brown, one of the fugitives. Meanwhile, Foster May, Omaha radio station announcer, went to a nearby scale house, saw a fire burning in a stove and stepped inside to get warm. There on a cot lay another of the fugitives, Fred J. Roberts, who had been shot in the leg. May captured him. They are shown here just after the capture. May sits at the left with a covered microphone in his hands.

NO LET-UP IN COLD WEATHER

Forecaster Says Second Wave Will Be Even More Frigid Than First Of Week With Temperatures Dipping To Zero and 25 Below

(By The Associated Press) Another severe cold wave, more frigid than the first this week, rolled into the north-west from Canada today.

It followed the path of the first sweeping across the western Canadian plains and crossing the border in the region of the Rockies.

The bitter chill was felt today in Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Idaho, Montana, the Dakotas, Kansas and western Wisconsin. Weather observers said the Arctic blasts would reach the Eastern States by tonight or tomorrow.

Forecaster J. I. Lloyd at Chicago said the new wave was really a "second section" of the first and that there was no indication of warmer weather for the rest of the week. The new wave, he said, would be more intense because the first has already cooled the atmosphere.

Shippers were told to prepare for temperatures of zero to 25 below in the northwest, zero to 15 below in the West and North and zero to 10 above in the East and South.

"Much colder" weather was the forecast for virtually every state east of the Rockies. Snow was predicted for most of the New England states, New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Virginia, Tennessee, West Virginia, Kentucky and the District of Columbia.

At least 28 persons were victims of exposure or accidents attributed to weather conditions.

Find Robeson Man Frozen To Death

Lumberton, Dec. 29.—(AP)—North Carolina's first death from exposure this winter was reported here today.

Coroner D. W. Biggs of Robeson county, said Wilton Baker, 23, who was found dead yesterday in a field several miles from his home here, had frozen to death.

Baker, who had been missing a week, apparently had been dead for several days, the coroner said.

Funeral services were held today.

Kiwans To Install Officers Friday Night

The regular meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held Friday evening at 6:30.

Due to the fact that this meeting is so close to the new year, it was decided by the directors at their last meeting to have the installation of 1939 officers at the meeting this week.

The installation ceremonies will be in charge of Lt. Gov. William J. Bundy, and prior to this part of the program there will be the annual reports of the secretary-treasurer and a report by the committee handling the Christmas baskets of food.

Kings Mountain Man Dies in Car Accident

Kings Mountain, S. C., Dec. 29.—(AP)—W. E. Owens, 50, mill mechanic of Kings Mountain, was fatally injured today in a collision between his light pick-up truck and an automobile which State Highway patrolmen said was driven by O. G. Luke of Swanes, S. C.

Lending Agencies Likely To Control Tobacco Crop

Raleigh, Dec. 29.—Farmers who recently threw off government control of the tobacco crop are likely to find their 1939 production even more drastically limited by lending agencies than the Federal government ever undertook to do, in the opinion of J. M. Grainger, engineer of the State Rural Electrification Authority.

Mr. Grainger, whose work keeps him constantly in touch with the state's farmers and their financial troubles, professes already to notice a "tightness" in rural financing, though nothing definite can be said about the situation until about the end of next month, or the middle of February when tobacco farmers will be calling on their bankers and other lending agencies for help in financing the 1939 crop.

What's going to happen, Mr. Grainger believes possible, is that the money lenders, completely at sea in the matter of forecasting prices for the 1939 tobacco crop, are going to turn super-cautious in making loans on the strength of the crop to be sold next fall.

Which would mean that farmers would be unable to cultivate the acreage they would like to. Most of them are dependent upon borrowed money to finance their operations, so that the real arbiters of the size of crop, are those who lend the money, not the farmers who do the planting, growing and selling.

As long as these lenders could feel that tobacco will sell at, say not less than 20 cents a pound, they could figure quite easily just how much to loan on any given acreage, Mr. Grainger points out. But now that there is such great uncertainty about the price tobacco will bring next year, these lenders are going to take a fresh hitch in the money bag, and go very, very slow in making any loans.

So farmers who think they have freed from control, are likely to find they've swapped an easy for a hard master.

Weather Report by J. A. CLARK (Always Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 40 Low yesterday 28 At 1:30 p. m. today 34 PRECIPITATION (in inches) For 24 hrs. end'g 7 a. m. .. 0.0 Total for month to date .. 1.54 BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 30.63 7:30 this morning 30.42 Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 A. M. E-4 1:30 p. m. SW-3

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir meets.

8:00 p. m.—T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. L. A. Stroud.

10:00 p. m.—2:00 a. m.—The German Club dance at the Country Club.

FRIDAY

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

8:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club will meet.

SATURDAY

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

Wanted—A House.

We have a buyer who wants a six- or seven-room house, with heat, built within last fifteen years. Prefers brick but would consider frame or stucco. If you have a place you wish to convert into cash—list it with us. H. A. White and Sons. 27-4f

Mr. Willoughby in Hospital.
Mr. J. E. Willoughby is ill in Pitt General Hospital with pneumonia.

Christmas Party.
Misses Audrey and Christine Leggett entertained a number of their friends Wednesday evening at their home on Evans street.

Many games were enjoyed. During the games refreshments were served.

Those present were Doris Brown, Willie Dell House, Ted Van Wagner, Bernice Mobley of Greenville, Almos Mazingo, Linwood Joyner of Farmville, James Rouse, Edward Speight of Kinston, and Claude Manning of Winterville.

Ferrell-Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton S. Hunter announce the marriage of their daughter Annie Louise

to Mr. Waldo Wilson Ferrell on Friday, December twenty-third Nineteen hundred and thirty-eight Greenville, North Carolina

At Home.

after December 27th Greenville, N. C.

On Friday night, December 23rd, at ten o'clock, a quiet but impressive wedding took place at the home of Reverend Nobles in Winterville, when Miss Annie Louise Hunter of Greenville, became the bride of Mr. Waldo Wilson Ferrell of Clayton.

The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bond of Greenville, and Miss Mary Louise Arnold of Bath. There were no attendants.

The bride was attired in royal blue velvet with navy accessories. She wore her dress street length and a hat with nose-length veil.

Mrs. Ferrell is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hunter of Greenville. She received her education in the Greenville city schools and East Carolina Teachers College. Mr. Ferrell is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ferrell of Clayton. He received his education in the Clayton schools. He is now employed by Home Grocery Stores Co., in Greenville.

The couple left for an extended wedding trip to points unknown. After December 27 they will be at home with the bride's parents, 105 Summit street, Greenville.

Alumnae Party.

The local chapter of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association last evening coupled its regular monthly meeting with a joint Christmas and birthday party in honor of the 100th birthday anniversary of Greensboro College. The party was held at the new home of Mrs. T. M. Grant on Tenth street extension and was attended by local members only.

The rooms of the home were bright with decorations appropriate to this beautiful season of the year. Burning tapers, potted poinsettias and a lighted Christmas tree made more pleasing the spacious and inviting living room.

Mrs. Murray Hodges, vice-president, in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. R. Gullidge, presided over the brief business session. Mrs. F. P. Brooks, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes. Mrs. W. C. Harris, treasurer, gave her report and read a letter signed jointly by Frances Farrel Bishopic, president of the Alumnae Association, and Lucille Dixon Rouse, chairman of the Alumnae Endowment committee, appealing for funds to complete the Alumnae's first endowment pledge of \$50,000 during this the centennial year of the college.

Following the brief business session, Mrs. Hodges turned the meeting over to Mrs. Wiley Brown who presented a very interesting and suitable program for this occasion. The program consisted of Christmas readings, a question-and-answer contest concerning the college, informal college discussions and reminiscences and the singing of the college song.

After the program the members were invited into the dining room which was entirely illuminated by candlelight. The lace covered table held in its center a large white-topped birthday cake decorated in green, on which the dates 1838-1938 appeared and which was crowned with one hundred burning candles. The

local members gathered around the table and heartily sang "Happy Birthday to You Anna Mauer." Lighted green candles in silver candelabra and cut glass dishes of salted nuts completed the table appointments. Block ice cream in the college colors of green and white was served by Mrs. T. M. Grant, assisted by her daughter, Miss Ruby Grant, who is a student at Greensboro College and at present home for the holidays. Mrs. Robert R. Taylor and Miss Edna Taylor passed nuts. The cutting of the cake which contained favors and lotteries, caused much merriment.

An hour too early this gay informal party came to an end and the members of the group departed to meet again the last Wednesday in January.—Reported.

Forty Years Ago Today
Items From THE DAILY REFLECTOR Thursday, December 29, 1898

Firemen Parade
Rough and Ready and Red Hawk fire companies will have a fire drill and parade next Monday. In the drill they will scale houses just as they were fighting a fire.

HOLIDAY NEWS
Little Bits Picked Up Between The Christmases

Get your New Year's resolutions ready. The Slugh! Skule Skollers had their first stage rehearsal last night. It is gon go be mity nice.

Five prisoners were placed in jail Wednesday, bringing the total number up to 27. The record is likely to be broken before court.

Missed It
It is time the weather bureau folks were sobering up and not be sending out such scare-crow cold wave warnings as they did for Wednesday night.

J. C. Cockrell, Jr., makes excellent clay models. He was given an award for the Dear Family displayed during Book Week.

Another Hobby Lobby later! Have something ready to display and be

States Army, and the late Cora Nell Hunt Caffery of Pensacola, Fla. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thiford Hunt of Pensacola, and the late Senator and Mrs. Donelson Caffery of Louisiana. She received her education at Mount de Sales Academy in Macon, Ga., St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Va., and at the College of William and Mary. Her father is at present on duty at Commandant at North Carolina State College in Raleigh.

Mr. Skinner is the son of the late Charles Coston Skinner and Nina James Skinner of Greenville. He is the grandson of Mrs. Hattie Skinner and the late Charles Skinner, and the late Colonel and Mrs. F. G. James of Greenville. He received his education at Augusta Military Academy and the University of North Carolina, where he became a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is now associated with the Liggett Federal officiating.

White cathedral candles burned on the altar, and the altar vases held white poinsettias, gladioli and narcissi. Cibotium ferns were banded against the altar and formed a background for the wedding party. The wedding music was played by Mrs. J. B. Clements, organist.

The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Mrs. Edwin Henkel Pewett of Washington, D. C., who as matron of honor, wore a period gown of American beauty brocaded taffeta. She wore a matching circular veil of net held in place by a tiara of white poinsettias, and she carried a bouquet of white poinsettias.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Donelson Caffery Glassie of Washington, D. C., due to the illness of her father. She wore a wedding gown of ivory satin fashioned along princess lines with a de Medici collar of rose point and Duchess lace. Her antique veil of rose point and Duchess lace was made with a cap and tatra of the same lace. Her only ornament was an heirloom necklace of pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Louis C. Skinner of Greenville, as best man. Groomsmen were Charles C. Skinner, W. Iverson Skinner, Charles James of Greenville, Charles A. Carr of Danville, Va., and Vass Shepherd of Raleigh.

Mrs. Caffery wore an afternoon dress of hyacinth blue lace with matching hat of flowers, and her corsage was of orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony, a small reception was held at the bride's home for members of the two families and the out-of-town guests here for the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Colonel Charles S. Caffery, United

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Library News
Rain, sleet and snow kept many away who had planned to come to the Hobby Lobby at Sheppard Memorial Library this morning. Those who came early before the rain enjoyed the morning. Harriet Gaylord taught a group of girls to make wool doll necklaces. Watch Mary White Jones, Virginia Gaylord and a few others to see this attractive piece of handwork.

Hogan Gaskins did some clay molding. It was very interesting to see the ball of native clay grow into a dinosaur much like the regular Sinclair pet.

Copies of the Christ card "North Carolina Capitol" in gilt frames were presented as awards for hobby collections shown in the library during Book Week. Miss Rosalie Saled was given one for her excellent rock collection which she had gathered, classified and labeled. Richard Duncan's hobby is construction. His Book Week display of airplanes was an award.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Arcena Joyner, deceased, of Pitt County, this notice is to advise all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before December 1, 1938, or this notice will be plead in her of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate settlement with the undersigned.

This is the 1st day of December, 1938. H. R. JOYNER, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Arcena Joyner. Dec. 7-1w-8wk.

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

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Blount-Harvey's

Sale

of

COATS

and

SUITS

1/2 Price

1/2 Price

1/2 Price

1/2 Price

1/2 Price

1/2 Price

1/2 Price

1/2 Price

1/2 Price

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1/2 Price

1/2 Price

Talk About a New Year's Headache
YOU'RE LUCKY YOU'RE NOT IN THE CLOTHING BUSINESS
The weather man has stood us up—so we're announcing a most sensational

SALE

to clear our stocks of **SUITS and OVERCOATS**
We Have Greatly Reduced Prices

To move them out, we've cut prices so deep that you're bound to save real money. Come in today and check the values yourself—find out how much style, smartness and all-round clothes quality can be yours for so little money. You'll realize we're in dead earnest about clearing these last-season stocks, no matter how it hurts.

BATCHELOR BROS.
MOST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY



OUR ENTIRE STOCK of COATS and THREE-PIECE SUITS
Will Be on Sale Tomorrow Morning at **1/2 Price**
Saturday Specials
COTTON REMNANTS **10c yard**
SILK, WOOL AND LINEN REMNANTS **25c yard**
Blount-Harvey

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



IT TICKLES THE TASTE

NIGHT COUGHING CAN OFTEN BE PREVENTED

If your child often coughs at night because of even a slight cold—do this at bedtime: Thoroughly massage Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest, and back. VapoRub's poultice-vapor action tends to keep the air-passages clear, helping to maintain normal breathing through the nose, and so reducing mouth-breathing (the frequent cause of night coughing). Try it tonight—learn for yourself another reason why VapoRub is a family standby in more homes than

GREAT DEMAND FOR SEEDLINGS

Exceeds Supply As "Pine Farming" Grows Profitable

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Dec. 28—The 3,000,000 seedlings grown by the state's Forestry Division, Department of Conservation and Development, this year were insufficient to supply the demand, Assistant State Forester F. H. Clarke, in charge of the forest management division, said today.

It was necessary for North Carolina landowners to buy something like a million seedlings from South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee, he said.

Increase in the demand for seedlings has followed the rapid development of "pine farming" in North Carolina to a point where it is now far more profitable to grow pine trees for pulpwood than to plant and raise cotton, Mr. Clarke declared.

There are 1,000,000 acres in the state particularly well-adapted to reforestation through use of pine seedlings, R. W. Graeber, Extension Forester at State College, recently estimated, as well as 14,500,000 acres of pine growing in the state.

Boom in "pine farming" followed the pulpwood industry's coming to North Carolina. This industry has given farmers a market for pulpwood at a price now in the neighborhood of \$4.50 a cord. Forestry experts agree that one or two cords per acre can be sold annually from pine lands without in any market degree reducing the production for the following year.

FISH FOR GARNER

Uvalde, Tex. (AP)—For Vice-President John Garner and the many other residents and sportsmen of this part of Texas the fishing should be good.

The federal fish hatchery near here this year distributed approximately 1,200,000 young fish in the streams of this and adjoining counties.

NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Lillian Haddock to Dink James, Trustee, bearing date October 27, 1936, of record in book Y-21, page 52 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, and other stipulations in said instrument violated, and the owner of the aforesaid indebtedness having requested this foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the courthouse door in the Town of Greenville, N. C., on Saturday, January 7th, 1939 at 12 o'clock, noon all the following described real estate:

Lying and being in Chicod Township, Pitt County, N. C., on the Cox Mill-New Bern road and bounded by Mattie Evans lands, L. F. Williams and others, and known as the A. G. Haddock land which is specifically described in that certain deed from S. J. Everett, Commissioner, to Mrs. Lillie Haddock dated December 31, 1935, and recorded in Book P-21, page 191, reference to which is hereby directed for a more accurate description.

This the 9th day of Dec., 1938.
DINK JAMES, Trustee.
Dec. 9-11w-4wk.

SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned having been duly appointed and qualified as administrator on the estate of Mrs. Alice Langston, (deceased) will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, on the premises at Winterville, N. C., on January 6th, 1939 at 10 o'clock, A. M. the following described personal property, to-wit: All household and kitchen furniture, and five (5) shares of stock of the First National Bank in Ayden. This 16th day of December, 1938.
EDWIN TRIPP, Administrator of Mrs. Alice Langston.
J. Bruce Eure, Atty.

—1938's NEW FACES— DO YOU RECOGNIZE ANY OF THESE? THEY BECAME PROMINENT THIS YEAR



KONRAD HENLEIN, 39, was Hitler's voice in Czechoslovakia—his demands for autonomy for the Sudeten Germans leading up to the September crisis. Until Hitler came into power, Henlein was a gymnastics instructor. Then he organized the Sudeten party and became an ally of German's Hitler.



HEDY LAMARR, who starred as Hedy Kessler in "Ecstasy," foreign movie banned in United States, was Hollywood's 1938 glamour girl. MGM brought her from Austria, hid her for a year to learn English. Walter Wanger borrowed her for "Algers," her only 1938 movie. It gave her No. 1 charm on the list.



DOUGLAS CORRIGAN, 31-year-old dare-devilish but capable aviator, flew "wrong way" into the news by landing his \$900 plane at Dublin, Ireland, after leaving New York for California as his announced destination. Try it again? "Can't," said grinning Irishman, "haven't tried it first time yet."



HENRY H. ARNOLD, succeeded Maj.-Gen. Oscar Westover, killed in plane crash last September, as chief of the army air corps. War department's plans for giant air force adds importance to position. Arnold, 52, began flying in 1911, was second army officer given military flier's license.



JANE DAHLMAN ICKES, 25, took public spotlight in May when she and 64-year-old Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, were quietly married in Dublin. Graduate of Smith College, she held several small jobs in Washington before her marriage. She's well-poised, auburn-haired.



W. LEE O'DANIELS, affable Texas business man, 46, used hill-billy band and homey radio philosophy to rise from political obscurity to governorship of state. Ran because listeners on his flour radio program wanted him to use Ten Commandments as campaign platform.



ELMER F. ANDREWS took commanding position on the labor-business front as administrator of the new wage-hour law. Used to be New York state commissioner of labor, has a record of calmly hewing to the line. Although not hard-boiled, he is determined the spirit as well as the letter of the new law be served.



QUEEN OF ALBANIA, the former Geraldine Apponyi, 22, married 42-year-old King Zog of Albania at Tirana last May and became first woman with American blood to hold queenship. Daughter of Gladys Virginia Smith of New York and a Hungarian count, she sold post cards in Hungarian museum before marriage.



JAN SYROVÝ, 50-year-old army general followed Eduard Benes as premier of Czechoslovakia this year. No defense minister, he is still regarded as country's "strong man." Won fame in 1917 for leading 3,000-mile escape of thousands of Czech legionnaires through revolt-torn Russia. Lost one eye in battle in same year.



SHERIDAN DOWNEY rode \$30-a-week pension plan to United States senatorship from California, now says not dead on idea but wants to see it tried so people will know whether it's any good. Fifty-two-year-old lawyer, son of a pioneer Wyoming family, styles himself politician of new school—a liberal Democrat.



KATHRYN LEWIS, for five years the right hand man of father John L. Lewis, got headlines this fall for almost the first time by her appointment as one of the two women to represent the United States at the Pan-American conference. She's shy, an expert on labor history, and thinks father America's most significant figure today.



DR. DOUGLAS HYDE, chosen by acclamation in May as first president of Eire, began at 78 a new career after years of work as scholar, poet, and Irish folklore authority. Known as virtual creator of "Ireland for Irish" movement. Regards joining of both Protestants and Catholics in the Gaelic League greatest feat.

Incurable Invalid Who Craved Music Builds Own Organ

Denver, Colo., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The doctors told R. S. Gilbert, an invalid, he was going to die soon, so he set about building an electrical organ to play at least "one tuneful, melodious piece" before he left this world.

The organ has been completed, Gilbert still is alive and now he hopes he lives until he can complete arrangements to have the instrument marketed on a "one in every home" basis.

It cost him \$10 to build. Almost without money, he utilized second hand material and constructed his own electrical switches and other apparatus. In addition he "slaved for months."

It was ten years ago the doctors told him he had but a short time to live. "If I had to die, I made up my mind to enjoy what life was left and I thought I could get the greatest happiness from organ music," Gilbert says.

"I couldn't buy an organ and besides the only ones available then



B. S. Gilbert at his organ with his friend.

were pipe organs, which I didn't have the strength to operate. "So I decided to build an electrical one. The first one took me several years to complete and didn't operate satisfactorily. Then I built another. That is the one I play now."

"It has but 99 reeds in it; operates on a standard two manual pipe organ arrangement with 122 keys and 34 pedals. I have figured that 340, 630,000 sound combinations are possible."

The doctors are still telling him he has only a few months to live but now Gilbert doesn't believe them.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of authority contained in that certain mortgage executed by Mary Forbes Clark to S. O. Worthington on the 28th day of October, 1932, recorded in book 7-19, page 218, default having been

made in the payment of the indebtedness described, the undersigned mortgagee will offer for sale, for cash, at public auction before the court house door in Pitt County, on Monday, the

9th day of January, 1939 at 12 o'clock, noon the following described lands:

That certain lot lying just south of the Town of Greenville and at the northwest corner of Greene and Mill Streets in the Arthur Division: BEGINNING at the northwest intersection of said streets, and running thence westwardly with the northern line of Mill Street one hundred and ten (110) feet; thence northwardly and parallel with Greene Street sixty (60) feet to a stake; thence eastwardly and parallel with Mill Street one hundred and ten (110) feet to a stake on the west side of Greene Street; thence southwardly with the western line

of Greene Street sixty (60) feet to the beginning, and being the same property conveyed to Mary Forbes Clark by L. C. Arthur and wife and J. L. Little, Trustee, by Deed dated November 13, 1926, recorded in Book X-15, page 294, and the same upon which has been erected a dwelling and the said Mary Forbes Clark now lives.

The purchaser will be required to deposit 10 per cent of purchase price on day of sale. This the 8th day of Dec., 1938. S. O. WORTHINGTON, Mortgagee.
Dec. 9-11w-4wk.

WANT ADS PAY



When PENNIES count—the Daily Reflector is The Ideal 'Shopping Guide'—

HOW to get the most out of every penny is mighty important to folks who are just starting out. An error in buying judgment that would be considered trivial by anyone else, might be tragic for them. They can't afford to make mistakes . . . they can't run the risk of "gold bricks". Every penny counts. Every penny has to do double duty. It's interesting to know (and we can't deny that we're a bit proud!) that the Daily Reflector is making it possible for people like these to get more for their pennies. For the pages of the Daily Reflector are a "Shopping Guide" to values. Every day advertisers offer definite savings on the things all of us need. Of course, if you are already a Daily Reflector reader, you are well aware of this fact.

The Daily Reflector

Read the Reflector Every Day—Save in Every Way!

This Product IS PREPARED WITH ROCK CANDY SYRUP, LEMON AND PINEAPPLE. MADE WITH 100% BLENDED RYE WHISKEY. 95¢ PINT, 175¢ QUART. CHARLES JACQUIN & Co. INC. PHILA. PA. SINCE 1884.

BABIES TAKE TO GAS-PROOF "PRAMS" IN A WORLD STILL SEEKING PEACE ON EARTH



WHAT AN ODD NOSE you have there, mummy! This Briton might be thinking, as he starts ride in gas-proof "pram."



HUSH-A-BYE, BABY, GAS IS HERE, and that means mother will use carriage invented by E. W. Mills. A cow-protected filter fits in the lid. Squeeze of bulb pumps in fresh air.



SAFE BEHIND GLASS, a baby plays with new toy. Inventor E. W. Mills explains that squeeze of bulb forces in fresh air, via the filter, and expels stale air at same time.

The Daily Reflector

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

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

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

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

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
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local news published herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

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

er than Dave, who had too much
squirrel cider for Christmas, and
was just trying to cool off a hot
box.

Each end of the state isn't going
to let the west get ahead, even in
stories about Bear. From
Plymouth it is reported that four-
teen hunters bagged a grand total
of 2,000 pounds of bear in one day's
hunting recently. The party track-
ed down eight bears in the swampy
marshlands, which also abound in
deer. The largest Bruin weighed 457
pounds.

Bob Thompson, Governor's Sec-
retary, is always willing to help put
the press—he admits it.

Seriously your correspondent asked
Bob for his confidential, inside
opinion of the Spenkship race.

Looking into each corner to see
if there were any cave-droppers in
the office, Robert whispered, al-
most: "It will be one of three men
Victor Bryant, Libby Ward or Bill
Fenner."

When the correspondent snorted
in violent indignation, quoth Rob-
ert, quite placating: "Why, that
eliminates 117 House members,
doesn't it? What more could you
expect me to do?"

Yet they killed men like Lincoln.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Groves

Washington—The expected inde-
pendent disposition of the incoming
Congress presents a problem for the
President as well as his leaders. He
is for that reason surrendering no
weapons that may be useful in a
pinch.

That is a reasonable explanation
to offer for his withholding of the
score or more of important appoint-
ments pending these many months.
The type of appointments pending
in the executive branch are not the
usual flow of patronage. They are
super-gifts far beyond the realm of
postmasters and traveling representa-
tives of the Federal Trade Com-
mission.

To some it is sacrilege to talk of
a Supreme Court appointment in
the same sentence with patronage,
but such offices are strategic weap-
ons in the hands of a President faced
by a laggard or unruly Congress.

He doesn't need to make the ap-
pointment in order to persuade a
particular congressman to vote this
way or that on a piece of legislation
desired by the administration. He
may fill a vacancy with a certain
type of candidate simply to indicate
his pleasure or displeasure with
congressional action.

Certain it is that the appoint-
ment of Senator Black to the Su-
preme Court was more widely inter-
preted as a whip at the Senate for
detailing the court bill than as a
recognition of Black's attainments
as a jurist.

The kind of appointments the
President has in reserve are these:
a Supreme Court justice to succeed
the late Justice Cardozo, an am-
bassador to Russia, ministers to
Canada and Iran (Peris to the end
yet), a comptroller general, three
circuit court justices, one District
of Columbia judge, 16 district judges,
eight district attorneys, one mem-
ber of the Federal Reserve Board,
one Federal Power commissioner,
two Interstate Commerce commis-
sioners, one member of the Federal
Home Loan Bank Board, one TVA
director, one District of Columbia
commissioner, and one of sub-
ordinate positions likely to grow out
of the shift of Harry Hopkins to the
cabinet as Secretary of Commerce.

A Nice Help
With the exception of some of the
district attorney posts, these jobs
all pay \$10,000 and up, which is nice
money even measured in terms of
federal patronage.

There are those in Congress who
object to use of these appointments
as "patronage," particularly in the
case of court appointments, but
they recognize their weight.

Of course, there are hazards to a
President in having so many places
to fill. Astute politicians insist that
one appointment makes one insin-
cere friend and 100 unregenerate
enemies.

Nevertheless it is well recognized
here that a President with a flock
of appointments to make is in a
better position than one without
any. And the President has at his
command, as the new Congress con-
venes, a fiscal rivaling in quality
the list he had to fill when he took
office.

FORECLOSURE SALE
Under and by virtue of the power
and authority vested in the under-
signed, by that certain mortgage
executed on the 27th day of June,
1931, by Jasper Cannon and wife,
Villette Cannon, recorded in Book
F-16, at page 358 in the office of the
Register of Deeds of Pitt County,
North Carolina, default having been
made in the payment of the indebt-
edness therein secured, the under-
signed will, on

Wednesday, January 18, 1939
at 12 o'clock noon
at the Courthouse door of Pitt Coun-
ty, North Carolina, offer for sale to
the highest bidder for cash, the fol-
lowing described parcel of land in
Winterville Township, said County
and State:

Beginning at an iron stake in the
line between Isaac Richardson and
John R. Carroll and running South
67 feet to another iron stake; thence
West 125 feet to the A. C. L. right-
of-way; thence with the said A. C. L.
right-of-way North 67 feet to an
iron stake; thence East 121 feet to
the beginning, containing one-fifth
of an acre, more or less, together
with six room house thereon.

This the 17th day of Dec., 1938
JNO. R. CARROLL, Mortgagee.
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Dec. 28-11w-4w.

LIBRARY SERVICE IN NORTH CAROLINA



On the map blocked in white are
23 counties. Alamance, Buncombe,
Burke, Caldwell, Cherokee, Cum-
berland, Durham, Forsyth, Gaston,
Granville, Guilford, Iredell, Lee,
Lenoir, Mecklenburg, New Hanover,
Rockingham, Rowan, Rutherford,
Stanly, Vance and Wake which
have county appropriations of \$1,000
or more a year for public library
service. TVA has a contract for li-
brary service with the Murphy Pub-
lic Library and provides library ser-
vice for Cherokee county.

In each of the 43 counties, the
county appropriations for library
service are supplemented by funds
appropriated by cities and towns
within the county.

Many of the 43 counties have
branch libraries, deposit stations
and bookmobile service and are in
charge of trained and experienced
librarians.

Local libraries serving city or
town which receive local appropri-
ations are indicated by white squares
on the map. 18 counties, Cabarrus,
Camden, Carteret, Columbus, Hal-
fax, aywood, Henderson, Hoke,
Johnston, McDowell, Moore, Nash,
Richmond, Robeson, Surry, Swain,
Tyrrell and Wayne have only this
local library service shown by the

white squares.

Thirty-nine counties: Alleghany,
Anson, Ashe, Avery, Bertie, Bladen,
Brunswick, Caswell, Chatham,
Clay, Currituck, Jones, Macon,
Madison, Martin, Mitchell, Mont-
gomery, Onslow, Pamlico, Pender,
Perquimans, Person, Polk, Scotland,
Stokes, Transylvania, Watauga,
Wilkes, Yadkin and Yancey, which
are black on the map, have no pub-
licly-supported public libraries.
Small libraries sponsored by clubs
and organizations and reading
rooms under the WPA project, are

located in many of the counties.
1,700,000 people live in the sec-
tions with no public libraries. An-
other large group live in counties
which have meagre book collections
and limited library service.

All sections of North Carolina
need enlarged and improved li-
brary service. All sections need
State Aid for Public Libraries. An
appropriation of \$300,000 will be
requested of the 1939 General As-
sembly. Approximately 9 cents per
capita for library service would be
available from this amount.

AUGUST, '38: Battle Fought For A Hill; Europe's Jitters Increase

By VOLTA TORREY
(AP Feature Service Writer)

A concealed as well as undeclared
war had simmered for years along
the frontier between Russia and
Manchoukuo. Just where the bound-
ary lay, geographers could not say.
And in August, 1938, so many bombs
burst on a hill called Changkung,
near that uncertain frontier's east-
ern end, that the whole world wor-
ried and wondered.

Was Russia, China's friend, dis-
serting Japan from the war in
China? Or was Japan, Germany's
friend, distracting Russia from the
crisis in Czechoslovakia? Or were
both sides' frontier forces merely
fighting to avoid being moved to
bigger and bloodier battlefields?

Few could say. But Tokyo and
Moscow diplomats compared maps,
ordered an armistice, and agreed to
let a commission draw the line be-
tween Russia and Manchoukuo.

August 15 was expected to be "Der
Tag" in Europe. It wasn't. But the
build-up continued every August
day. Hungary's kingfish, Admiral
Nicholas Horthy, went to Germany
to study goose-stepping. Bulgaria's
King Boris got his neighbor's per-
mission to re-arm. Spain's Insur-
gent President Franco scuttled the
non-interventionists' plans. Ger-
many marched to war, and ousted a
British passport officer from Vienna
for espionage.

"It will soon no longer be pos-
sible," Secretary of State Hull broad-
cast, "for some nations to follow the
way of force and for other nations
at the same time to choose and fol-
low the way of reason."

Moscow fliers fated "Lindy," Ger-
many's big landplane crossed the
Atlantic. The Hawaii Clipper, with
15 aboard, was missing in the Pacific.
Frank Hawks died in a crash
near Buffalo. Dan Dodge, million-
aire bridegroom of a phone girl,
drowned after mishandling dynamite.

Father Divine's "angels" moved
to a new "heaven" near Franklin
D. Roosevelt's Hyde Park place. Sen-
ators Alben W. Barkley, Bennett
Champ Clark and Ellison D. Smith
were among the many moving into
election finals, and those who were
beaten in preliminary polling in-
cluded Senators James P. Pope and
William G. McAdoo.

The Harlan County, Ky., labor
conspiracy trial's jury couldn't
agree. The Dies inquiry came to
the fore, with J. B. Matthews intro-
ducing alleged Communist "fellow
travelers" and suggesting that reds
might even be hiding behind Shirley
Temple's swirling skirts.

Norma Shearer decided not to be
"Scarlet O'Hara." Warner Oland
died. Lupe Velez divorced Johnny
Weissmuller. Dancers tried "the
yam" and the "Lambeth Walk."
Hollywood revived "Alexander's
Ragtime Band." Summer concerts

French Chemist Jean Perrin re-
ported discovery of a 93rd element.
Oriental dysentery invaded Oswego,
Mich. German microscopists mag-
nified germs 100,000 times. Women
voyagers through Colorado river
rapids brought back new kinds of
cacti. And the Queen Mary set a
transatlantic speed record.

New York's District Attorney
Dewey, prosecuting James J. Hines,
publicized "policy." Barbara Carroll
of Maine posed for photographers
covering her father's trial for murder.
The Cleveland torso slayer's
11th and 12th victims were found.
Charles Bird, ex-Public Enemy No.
2, was caught in Baltimore. And
the alleged "baking to death" of four
Pennsylvania prisoners was probed.

"Angels" And Solons
Father Divine's "angels" moved
to a new "heaven" near Franklin
D. Roosevelt's Hyde Park place. Sen-
ators Alben W. Barkley, Bennett
Champ Clark and Ellison D. Smith
were among the many moving into
election finals, and those who were
beaten in preliminary polling in-
cluded Senators James P. Pope and
William G. McAdoo.

The Harlan County, Ky., labor
conspiracy trial's jury couldn't
agree. The Dies inquiry came to
the fore, with J. B. Matthews intro-
ducing alleged Communist "fellow
travelers" and suggesting that reds
might even be hiding behind Shirley
Temple's swirling skirts.

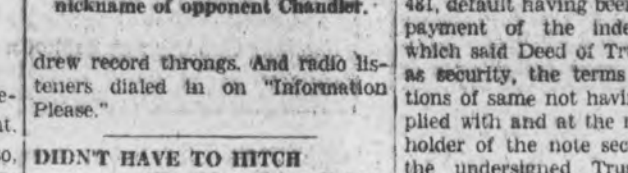
Norma Shearer decided not to be
"Scarlet O'Hera." Warner Oland
died. Lupe Velez divorced Johnny
Weissmuller. Dancers tried "the
yam" and the "Lambeth Walk."
Hollywood revived "Alexander's
Ragtime Band." Summer concerts



McADOO LOSES—and collects
a souvenir from his Senate office
door.



BARKLEY WINS—and proves
he could qualify for "Happy"
nickname of opponent Chandler.



French Chemist Jean Perrin re-
ported discovery of a 93rd element.



Barbara Carroll of Maine posed for photographers
covering her father's trial for murder.



James P. Pope and William G. McAdoo were among the many moving into election finals.



Charles Bird, ex-Public Enemy No. 2, was caught in Baltimore.



Norma Shearer decided not to be "Scarlet O'Hera."



Warner Oland died.



Lupe Velez divorced Johnny Weissmuller.



Hollywood revived "Alexander's Ragtime Band."



Shirley Temple's swirling skirts.

from said Bank to H. C. Clemmons
and recorded in Book S-20, page 313
of Pitt County Registry; also refer-
ence to above Deed of Trust to At-
lantic Joint Stock for more accurate
description.

This the 19th day of Dec., 1938.
DELLA LOUISE ROBERSON
Trustee.

Paul D. Roberson, Atty.
Dec. 28-11w-4w.

NOTICE OF SALE OF TOWN LOT
Under and by virtue of the power
of sale contained in that certain
mortgage deed executed on the 28th
day of December, 1936, by Rule WU-
kins to A. W. Ange, which appears
of record in Book V-20 at page 80 in
the office of the Register of Deeds
of Pitt County, default having been
made in the payment of the debt
therein secured, the undersigned
mortgagee will on Saturday, the
28th day of December, 1939
at 12 o'clock, M.

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

That certain lot located in the
Town of Winterville, Pitt County,
N. C., and beginning on Myrtle
Street in John Evans line; thence
southwardly 55 feet; thence east-
wardly to a ditch; thence north-
wardly to John Evans line; thence
down the ditch to the beginning.

This the 28th day of Dec., 1938.
A. W. ANGE, Mortgagee.
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Dec. 28-11w-4w.

**Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On**

No matter how many medicines
you have tried for your common
cough, chest cold, or bronchial irri-
tation, you may 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 gormen-
dous phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed,
don't be discouraged, try Creomul-
sion. Your druggist is authorized to
refund your money if you are not
thoroughly satisfied with the bene-
fits obtained. Creomulsion is one
word, 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.)

INCOME TAX SERVICE

R. B. GREENE

LOOK FOR
this Sign
and this Bottle
IF YOU WANT A FRESH-UP

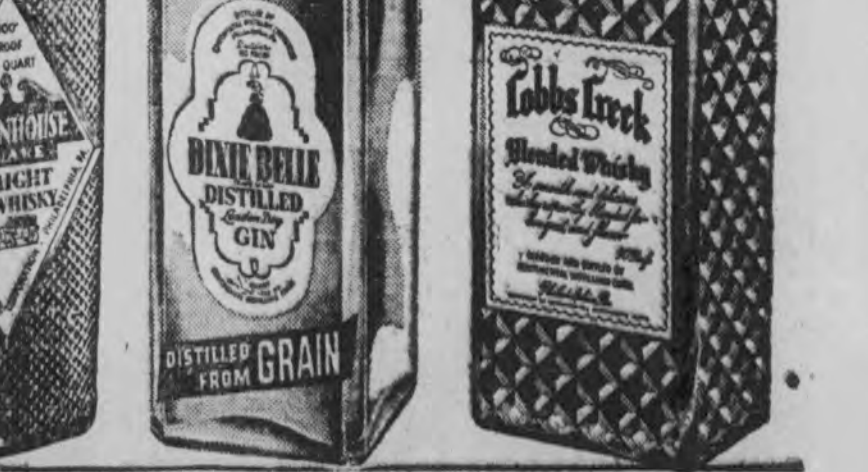
A "fresh up" is waiting for you at the place where you see this sign.
The familiar bottle assures you that it is real 7-up. Dealers who
display this sign know that the popular demand is always for real 7-
up. They serve it with pride. When you ask for 7-up, you have a
right to refuse any substitute.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

REAL 7-UP LIKES YOU

7-up
FULL QUART \$1.70
90c FULL PINT

7-up
FULL QUART \$1.30
70c FULL PINT

80c
FULL PINT
1.50 FULL QUART



CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

The Cold Shoulder.



By CHIC YOUNG

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Dec. 28—The 1939 Sen-
ate will have as a member a man
to celebrate whose birth the State
Senate of 1881 took a recess.

The Senator is Emmett H. Bell-
amy, of Wilmington, on September
12 1881, his father John D. Bellamy,
was informed while on the floor
of the Senate that young Emmett
had come into being. When the
blessed event was announced to the
rest of the chamber, the Senate was
recessed until the next day in cele-
bration.

Senator Bellamy will be no new-
comer to legislative halls, however.
He was a State Senator in 1921 and
a member of the 1923 House.

Plots Against the Bears — The
plots of "rancy county have been
breeding their own type of bear
dogs for close to two hundred
years, we are informed by the News
Office of the Department of Con-
servation and Development.

Fierce fighters and relentless
trackers the Plott dogs have ac-
counted for almost every bear of
any size killed in their section of
the mountains. Their fame is now
spreading beyond the hills. Sport-
men of other states are importing
them for breeding purposes.

Probably the least sought-after
elective office in North Carolina is
that of Superintendent of Public
Instruction. There has been pri-
mary opposition for that post just
exactly once in the history of the
office, which was created by the
Constitution of 1868.

So what? So the 1940 race will
probably make it twice.

London bridge and Raleigh's
Christmas decorations are falling
down. What the wind of Tuesday
night couldn't accomplish in the
matter of disarranging the capital's
holiday garb, street department
workers finished Wednesday.

Dave Warner, alert United Press
representative here, is a nature
lover, a D.T. victim or else he
really had one for Robert the Rip.
Dave swears he saw one of the
Capitol Square squirrels squawking
on the north steps greedily gnaw-
ing on a nut.

NEW YEAR'S LOVE

by Angela Lorden

The Characters

Noel Marchand, a beautiful young actor.
 Allan Collins, the man Noel loves.
 David Norris, Noel's wealthy suitor.

he was pleased, or would have been cursing Dixon emphatically. Then she told him what David had said.

Swanstrom was jubilant. "Now we can go right ahead." He rubbed his palms energetically, already anticipating the excitement of getting it staged—his first vital pleasure in living.

He paced the floor, his plans already in action. "We'll start it the day after New Year's." He came over to Noel, shook her by the shoulders. It was a friendly gesture from Swanstrom.

"We've got a gold mine in 'Susan is Waiting'!" he shouted exuberantly. "Did I tell you we'd changed the title again?" he asked Noel abruptly.

"You haven't told me very much lately," Noel admonished him.

But she caught some of the spirit from Douglas and when she left him, she too was deep in the agonizing throes of the first curtain going up opening night.

The mood lasted all through the day, far into the night. Her sleep was interrupted a dozen times as she would wake up saying the lines Dixon had written—poignant farewell, unhappy, waiting the final glorious reunion.

The pain in thinking of Allan was muffled, too, when she saw him and his mother.

Heretofore it has been customary among the various teams of the league to reserve Monday as a date for rained-out games. This year, however, the day for playing such contests will be left up to individual teams.

During the approaching baseball season, it is proposed each team stage two contests on Memorial Day as well as July 4. Then, too, another All-Star game is being proposed. This season's All-Star feature is slated to be played July 15 in the town that leads the league standings.

Despite the fact that the directors turned thumbs down on a proposal for night baseball during the 1939 season, the Tarboro club has definitely decided to sponsor night baseball. It has been decided to play night games in Tarboro every night except Wednesday and Sunday.

Greenville's entry in the Coastal Plain League this year will use the new stadium in the southwestern part of the city for all contests. A possibility exists for installing adequate lighting facilities and playing baseball under the arcs in Greenville.

Proposals offered at the Ayden meeting yesterday afternoon will be submitted to directors of the Coastal Plain League probably next week, for final approval and adoption.

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League Opening Planned Sunday, April 30

126 CONTESTS ARE PROPOSED

Other Plans For Season Made at Meeting by Committee

Members of the schedule committee of the Coastal Plain League met in Ayden yesterday afternoon and mapped plans for the ensuing season, which has tentatively been set to open Sunday, April 30.

One of the major activities of the session was the proposal to adopt a 126-game schedule for the league during the coming season and close the season on September 1.

In order to play 126 games and end the season the first day of September, it was decided that this could be done by playing every day. In the event of rain, the contest would be deferred until the teams met again, at which time a double-header would be played.

Heretofore it has been customary among the various teams of the league to reserve Monday as a date for rained-out games. This year, however, the day for playing such contests will be left up to individual teams.

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Human Compass Good Teaching Device



All Scouts know the 16 principal points of the compass backward and forward. This SEA SCOUT game makes compass bearings come to life. SEA SCOUTS are Scouts fifteen or more years old enrolled in one of the senior programs of the Boy Scouts of America. There are now more than 100,000 members of the Sea Scout alumni.



GAZING ON THE CAVELS. Architect David Lynn watches E. S. Kenyon, capitol machinist, turn out gavel for Vice President Garner. House Speaker Bankhead, and committee chairman. A boom in gavel is one sure sign that congress session nears.

SCHENLEY'S BLACK LABEL

PT. \$2.25 QT. \$2.40

60% Grain Neutral Spirits

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL

PT. \$1.00 QT. \$1.90

70% Grain Neutral Spirits

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL BLACK LABEL

BOTH BLENDED WHISKIES AND 90 PROOF. COFR. 1938. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

ECTC Defeats Kinston's Cagers By 63-26 Score

By JAMES WHITEFIELD

East Carolina Teachers College overpowered those "off-key" Key Kesters of Kinston by the ridiculous score of 63-26 in an old-time basketball jamboree in the College gymnasium here last night.

Williamston's Martins, a semi-pro contingent, will match their skill against the superb tactics of Coach Gordon Gilbert's Teachers in Martin county tonight. The locals will participate in a return engagement with the Martins, whom they defeated earlier in the season.

If you're one of those so-called "thrill-lovers," you'll find the answer to your expectations here tomorrow night, when a pair of thrill-studded contests will be offered at the College. Both games will be sparked with cage topnotchery.

In the main event, Coach Gilbert's Teachers will encounter the swift Rocky Mount "Y" basketweavers. The locals' opponents will be seeking revenge for the 33-26 defeat sustained at the hands of the Teachers Tuesday night. Winterville High's sextet will be matched with the Greenville Independent Girls. The preliminary doings begin at 7:30. Tip-off for the really big game is 8:30.

Getting back to last night's tilt, which was nothing more than a practice game for the Teachers, although the Kinstonians played hard, they could not garner an advantage over the locals. They tried every trick in last night's game of chance, but the Teachers knew their cards too well.

Scoring honors were distributed among all members of the team. The apparent objective of every player was to defeat his opponent, regardless of who made the tallies. Using such an attitude throughout,

they produced a good cage contest. Kinston trailed the Teachers 34-13 at half-time, so Coach Gilbert decided to give some of his fellow bench-warmers an opportunity to get some experience and they did. This phase of the game saw three former local high school cage stars in action. They were Joe Hatem, Tom Cox and Tom (Parson) Parrish. Each of these boys played a good game and showed that they are capable of making it tough for the locals' opponents in the future. Substitutes played all but five minutes of the last half for the Teachers.

The regulars seemed to be in fine shape, despite the Christmas holidays relaxation. Earl Smith, flashy forward, had on his neck a carbuncle large enough to keep any player out of a game, but it didn't retard his playing efforts. Bill Shelton also was a top-performer in the attack of the Teachers. In fact, all of the players did well, including Lester Ridenhour, Don Brock and Floyd Hinton.

John Wooden stood out considerably for the losers, as did Roscoe Baker, who tried to be the life of the party as long as life lasted. An even dozen of the Kinston tallies were made by the foul route.

Lineups and individual scoring: Kinston: Forwards—Baker 7, Wooten 9; centers—Hurley 4; Brewer; guards—Kilpatrick 1, Davenport 4, McCulloch 1, McCoskell.

Teachers: Forwards—Shelton 12, Smith 8, Hatem 8, Cox 3, Reddick 2; centers—Brock 10, Glass 7; guards—Hinton 3, Ridenhour 5, Parrish 5. Official: Brake.

Venue contains 177 canals and 400 bridges.

CLINIC STARTS IN CITY TODAY

ECTC Host to East Carolina Basketball Coaches

East Carolina Teachers College played host to coaches and team managers of Various Eastern Carolina counties today in the opening phase of a three-day session of the East Carolina Basketball Clinic.

The visiting coaches began registering this morning at 9 o'clock, with most of this routine being completed by 10:00, at which time they watched a motion picture, "Basketball."

One of the most interesting features of the morning program was a demonstration of drills for teaching. The demonstration included pivoting and turning, push passes, hook passes, quick passes, shifting men on defense and foul shooting.

Following the lunch hour intermission Coach Gordon Gilbert, assistant coach at East Carolina Teachers College, familiarized an enthusiastic audience with ways and means of "planning the high school offense."

Coach J. D. Alexander, athletic director at East Carolina Teachers College, related constructive details on "developing individual players."

More motion pictures pertaining to basketball were shown to the many delegates this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The coaches attending the clinic will assemble tonight at the college for a round-table discussion of various problems. This phase of the program is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 o'clock.

A GREAT SAVING EVENT FOR MEN!

PERKINS O'COATS

all popular new styles!
complete range of sizes

\$15.00 and \$17.50

formerly priced during regular selling season up to \$22.50.

All Minor Alterations Done Without Charge!

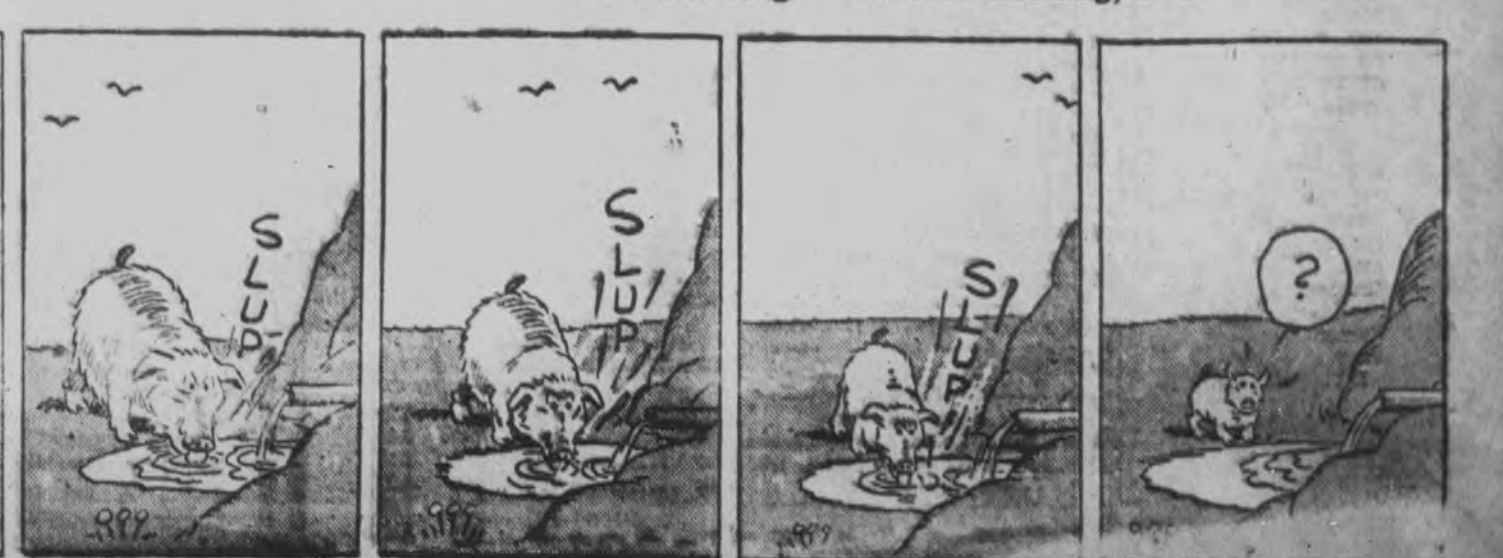
Today starts the sale of sales! The best offer of the year are these famous overcoats at a record saving! Every new style is included. All new fabrics. All new patterns. All sizes guarantee your fit. Come in today! Fine Wool Fleeces, Hair Piles, Hair Mixtures Included! No Reservations Can Be Made On Any Sale Merchandise!

Perkins Department Store

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: "-- And Listening, Too!"



Fully Equipped to Serve You in a Competent and Efficient Manner. Twenty-Five Years' Experience.

F. A. Edmondson & Co.

TAX EXPERTS

Offices—Munford Building Telephone No. 638

WANTS

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

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

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils. Greenville Dist. Co., 1. L. Rivers, room 333 Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 27-1c

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 bloodstock 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. 19-1c

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., 1. L. Rivers, Prop. Home Tel. 839-J. Office Tel. 333 Dec. 1-1 mo.

PHONE 30 OR 610—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. 19-1c

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

BABY CHICKS—U. S. N. C. Approved, bloodstock. 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.

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

FOR RENT—NICE SEVEN-ROOM Brick House on Summit Street. References required. J. C. Waldrop, Tolu Bottling Plant, Cotanche St. 27-3c

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

WILL HAVE TO ARRIVE IN Greenville on Wednesday of next week a large shipment of Peach Trees, Apple Trees and Early Grape Vines. Geo. Kittrell, Star Barber Shop.

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED apartment in good location. "X. Y. Z." care Reflector. 28-2c

FOR RENT—NEW 5-ROOM HOME—hardwood floors, just completed. For information telephone 221-J or 881. 29-3c

FOR RENT—EIGHT ROOM apartment with bath, newly conditioned with all modern conveniences. Corner Raleigh and Myrtle Avenue. See A. P. Harrison, phone 675-J. 5-ood-1c

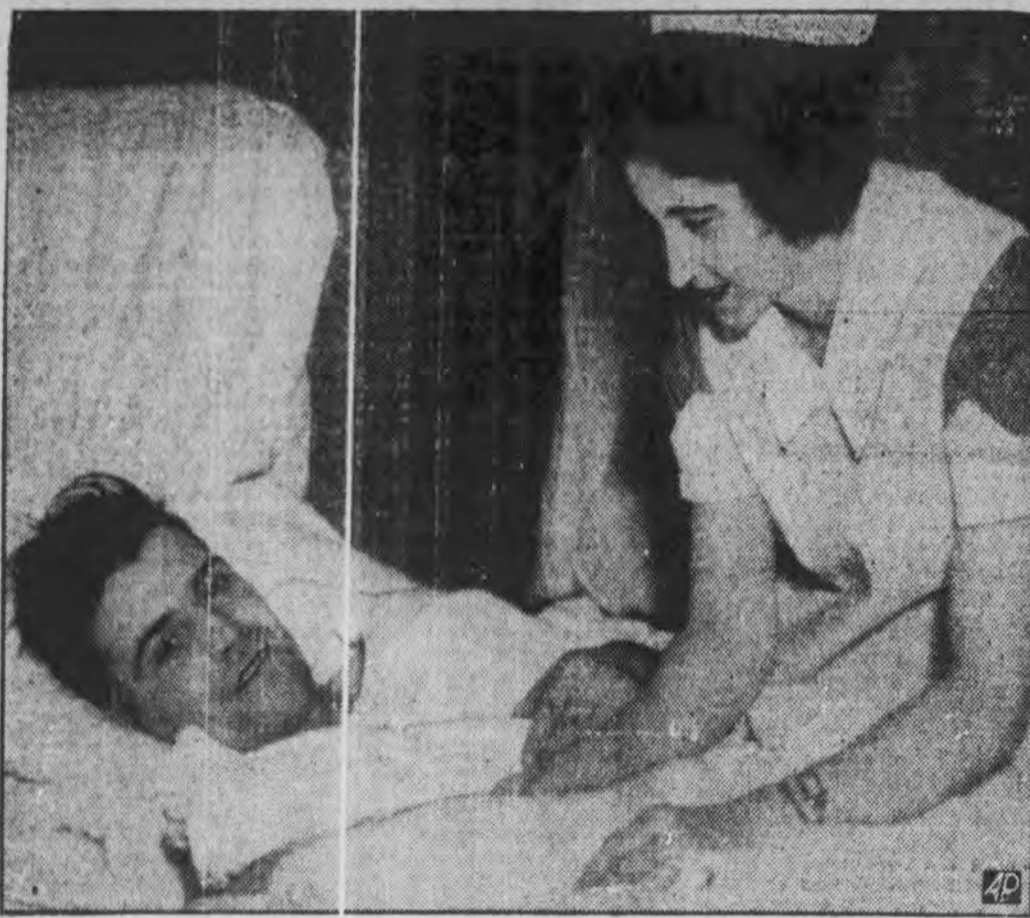
Special Lots Closeout Values to \$5.00 Women's Footwear, \$1.55 and \$2.00 COBURN'S SHOES, Inc. "Your Shoe Store"

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

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—CAFE fixtures and equipment including ice boxes, stoves, refrigerator and other equipment necessary to operate a cafe. W. S. Moye. Tue-Thur.

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

TRAPPED MAN AMPUTATES OWN HAND TO ESCAPE



Henry Darnett, school janitor at Minneapolis, Minn., accidentally caught his right hand in a stoker plunger inside a hot furnace while attempting to repair the machine in the school basement. Alone and writhing in pain, he managed to open his pocket knife and spent half an hour cutting through flesh and bone to sever the hand. Then he called another janitor to substitute for him and went to a hospital. Nurse Mary Egan, shown with Darnett, said he did such a good job of amputating that doctors merely cleaned and bandaged the stump.

YIP-PEE ROONEY



Mickey Rooney and Ann Rutherford in "Out West with the Hardys" opened at the Pitt today.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams) Richmond, Dec. 29—Hogs: Receipts continue moderate. Market active at 25 cents higher and early top at \$7.75. Quoting 160 to 225 pounds good and choice gilts and barrows to \$7.75 top; 140-160 lbs. at \$7.45 or 30 cents under top. 120 to 140 lbs. at \$6.75 or \$1 under top. 225 to 250 lbs. at \$7.50 or 25 cents under top. Sows under 350 pounds at \$6.25 or \$1.50 under top; over 350 pounds at \$6.00 or \$1.75 under top.

Cattle: A few cows and bulls on sale, steady; quoting low grade cows \$3.50 to \$4.50, medium and good butcher cows \$5 to \$5.75. Slaughter bulls with plenty of weight and heavy butcher bulls \$6.00 light; half-fat bulls \$4 to \$4.50; medium kinds around \$5.00. Steers, common rough, not finished kinds \$5.50 to \$6.00; medium steers \$6.50 to \$7. Good steers \$8 to \$8.50; finished near-choice \$9.00. Vealers, receipts light, top steady at \$10 as practical top.

Sheep: Very light receipts, quoting nominally steady on lambs \$5 to \$8.50 for nearby Eastern Virginia stock. Slaughter ewes \$2 to \$3.00. Strictly choice offerings are quotable above these prices.

Weather cloudy, temperature 33 at 10:33 A. M.

FENNER DENIES SWAP TALK

(Continued from page one) ticle—loss of temper is always to be regretted and is something which will not increase the Fenner chances for the Speakership. There was certainly no intent to infer any unethical "trading" propensities to him, and certainly your correspondent can't help it if observers think Bill is third—and they do think so, though they can be wrong.

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. 29-3c

FOR RENT—ONE NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, convenient to bath. Close in. Phone 9105. 28-3c

FOR SALE—ONE KELVINATOR drink and ice cream cabinet. Paid \$500 for it. Will sell for \$300 cash. See or call Mrs. W. L. Cox, phone 2693. 29-3c

CASH FOR POULTRY AND EGGS—top market prices paid for an amount at any time. Pitt Poultry Co., 928 Dickinson Ave. 29-Feb.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY—LEMON Cheese, Butter and Malted Milk Layer Cakes. People's Bakery.

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—Pitkin's roasted Potatoes. People's Bakery.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trip is third—and they do think so, though they can be wrong.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
WHEAT			
May	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2
July	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Sept.	69 1/2	69 1/2	69
COORN			
May	53 1/2	53 1/2	53
July	54 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2
Sept.	55 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2
OATS			
May	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
July	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Sept.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
RYE			
May	46	46 1/2	45 1/2
July	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Dec. 29—(AP)—Leading stocks swung upward again in today's market, selected airfracts and rails pointing the way with gains running to more than two points.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	18 1/2
American Telephone	147 1/2
American Tobacco	87 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	29 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	30 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	78 1/2
Chrysler	83 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	63 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10 1/2
Curtiss Wright	7 1/2
DuPont	151 1/2
Elect. Power and Light	11 1/2
General Electric	44
General Motors	50 1/2
Liggett and Myers	102 1/2
Montg Ward	57 1/2
Southern Railway	23 1/2
Standard Oil	52 1/2

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co

A. C. L.	29 1/2
Anacosta	25
American Radiat	18 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	78 1/2
Calumet Heck	3 1/2
Chrysler	83 1/2
C. I. T.	59 1/2
Coca Cola	131 1/2
Commercial Credit	56 1/2
Cm. Solvent	10 1/2
Consol. Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can	41 1/2
Elec Bond and Sh.	11
General Motors	50 1/2
Gitte	7 1/2
Int'l Telephone	9 1/2
Lorillard	21 1/2
McLellan's Stores	8 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	8 1/2
Natl Dairy	14
Orin Steel	14 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Pa. Picturcs	12 1/2
Pullman	28 1/2
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	7 1/2
Reynolds	44
Seaboard	42
Simmons	3 1/2
Southern Railway	23 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corp.	49
Texas Corporation	47 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32 1/2
United Aircraft	43
United Corp	3
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	69 1/2
Warner Pictures	5 1/2
Western Union	24
Douglas Aircraft	80 1/2
New York Central	20 1/2
Phillip Petroleum	43 1/2
American Tobacco	88
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	24 1/2

Dow-Jones Average

Open	Ind	Av	Pr. Cl.
Today	15.62	33.17	22.66
Yesterday	15.45	32.02	21.86

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 29—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to three lower on disappointing Liverpool cables and under liquidation and hedge-selling.

January	8.36	8.36	8.40
March	8.44	8.40	8.46
May	8.24	8.20	8.27
July	7.97	7.95	8.00
October	7.65	7.60	7.68
December	7.89	7.82	7.71

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coom

Hollywood—Addenda on the projected "hottest" film:

"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," announced by Warner Bros. for immediate production, is in line with this studio's predilection for capitalizing on news sensations. It was first with realistic gang-film successes, first with a racket-busting movie, first to attempt a film treatment of labor troubles ("Black Fury") first to picture hooded terror in "Black Legion."

In recent months, sparked by its president, Harry M. Warner it has undertaken a patriotic crusade through the medium of short subjects, most of which have been of movingly dramatic as well as patriotic interest. President Warner's American Legion talk on Americanism was a sincere expression of his feelings—and the anti-Nazi film plan reflects these as well as a probable hope to profit from a quick and sensational headline movie.

Warner has no German market to lose. Certain other companies, with heavy investments abroad, may have officials who feel as deeply personally as the Warners; these companies, however, may be expected to take the attitude of silent hope for an ultimate change in the foreign set-up.

"Things will iron out in time," said one unofficial spokesman. "Meanwhile, it would be foolhardy for us to put out any 'hit-and-run' pictures for possible immediate profits."

Walter Wanger, producer of the anti-war film "Blockade" which "p-ke out strongly against modern war and got itself (without intention) I sincerely believe) demand as an anti-religious argument, has a script of "Personal History" ready to go.

Written by John Howard Lawson, who scripted "Blockade" also, the yarn uses only the title of Vincent Shen's best-selling narrative. Barring future changes, the film's German episodes will have the American hero rescue the heroine's father, a kindly Jewish doctor subjected to persecution.

If Chaplin follows his usual procedure on the comedy of a picture before he goes into production.... He has been thinking it up for two years now—and he starts work on a picture when the "spirit moves him, not before."

"Toot's Delight," now in production, is still anti-war in theme but has been shorn of its thorns where Italy is concerned. The setting is now "mythical" with Esperanto as its national language.

Hollywood's self-censors seldom submit scripts to foreign consulates directly, but consult with them on occasion after checking indirectly on possible objections.... (But I doubt if the German consul will be consulted on "Nazi Spy")

Only once has a President of the United States intervened directly

NOW PLAYING

THE LATEST AND GREATEST OF ALL THE HARDY FAMILY PICTURES!

OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS
Lewis STONE, Mickey ROONEY, Cecilia PARKER, Fay HOLDEN

More Show—
OUR GANG Comedy

PETE SMITH NEWS EVENTS

PITT

WORTH A DIME

PENSION LAWS MAY BE ISSUE

Little Interest in Evidence, However, at Present

Raleigh, Dec. 29—There is a strange—perhaps ominous—quiet and a noticeable lack of pep, interest and enthusiasm in any re-amping of North Carolina's old age pension system during the coming session of the General Assembly.

This is in such marked contrast to existing conditions in other states, and in the Federal Congress as to suggest that it's one of those volcanic issues which smoulder and smoke along quite sluggishly until all of a sudden the top blows off with a loud and boisterous bang.

In short, there are all the potentialities for a good, old-fashioned knock down and drag out battle if ever the legislature get into the nation to start one.

Supposing, for instance, that some fellow gets an idea that payments in North Carolina are entirely too low, he can toss a grenade of staggering and startling statistics to prove that, for all the state's claims to progressiveness and liberal treatment of its indigent, there are only some three or four states which pay less on the average. Also it can be factually proved that some counties pay almost four times as much to the average beneficiary as do others. Also that some counties had to be threatened with being cut completely off the list before they would listen to reason and co-operate with Nathan Yelton, the Old Age pension director.

There's a chance, too, that advocates of centralization will seek to bring administration of the law completely under the domination of the Raleigh office. They would get the support of many "home rule" boosters if they included in this plan a proposal to relieve the counties of the part they now pay toward old age assistance.

In short, the tinder'd there, all that's needed is a match to start a nice, roaring blaze.

In a movie production—President Wilson let it be known quietly, in pre-war days, that the villain's nationality in the serial "Patria" might prove embarrassing to this government in international relations—and there were changes made. The late Warner Oland became a menace-without-a-country to Heroine Irene Castle.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administrators for the estate of J. W. Martin, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months of this date of this notice will be paid in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 2nd day of Dec., 1938.
C. W. MARTIN,
H. W. MARTIN,
Administrators for the Estate of J. W. Martin.
Julius Brown, Atty.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOTICE is hereby given that, on Tuesday, December 27, 1938 at 10:00 o'clock, A. M. on the R. T. Whitchard farm in Paeolus Township (near the J. R. Barnhill Farm), I will offer for sale, for cash, at public auction, the following personal property, to-wit:

4 mules; about 75 barrel of corn; 50 bushels of soy beans; 10,000 tobacco sticks; 3 sets of tobacco flues; 1 bean harvester; 1 wagon; 1 cart; also other farming implements and utensils.

This the 5th day of Dec., 1938
E. R. DUDLEY, Administrator.
J. B. James, Atty.
Dec. 9-16-22.

BIGGER-BETTER

PEPSI-COLA

Rich in quality. Unmatched in flavor. Delicious and pure.

5¢

Look for the Trade Mark

A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE

PEPSI-COLA

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

12 BOTTLES

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Lard
6. Harvest
10. Piece of pastiche
14. Commercial oriental weight
16. Otherwise
18. One who utilizes
17. Bone
18. River duck
20. Armhole in a garment
22. Island south of Connecticut; abbr.
23. Sun
25. Yield or furnish
27. Cravat
28. Game fish
30. American Indians
32. First man
33. Whipped
34. Series of names
35. Pattern
37. Metal
39. Comparative
40. Character in "The Last Days of Pompeii"
41. Sign of addition
42. Poke
43. One who talks or acts insistently
47. Two; and turns around
49. One of the Jews
51. Holy of Jewish law

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

SEW	CUBE	WING
AGO	OVEN	AFAR
POODLE	TAX	DIP
DAD	PRY	DIP
TREY	WAY	FIRE
RUN	GAS	SAG
YE	MENTION	GO
PET	URN	CUD
ABET	ARK	BOND
RAW	BEE	BUT
AN	AYR	BANTER
BOWL	ISIS	ORE
STEP	LEONS	NIP

DOWN
2. Residence of a government representative abroad
3. Tree with quivering leaves
4. Rodeo
5. Bemoans
58. Devout
59. Paid public announcement
60. Mountain in Utah
61. Accept
62. Football position; abbr.
64. Characteristic fruit of the gourd family
66. Strategem
68. Weir
69. Biblical tower
70. County in North Carolina
71. Alpine plant sometimes cultivated in rock gardens
72. Down
1. Faithless to moral allegiance
2. Lack of proper arrangement
3. Established Church; abbr.
4. Place
5. Slumbered
6. Establish in a different place or position
7. Type of railway car
8. Takes for granted
9. Petty fault
10. Billiard stick
11. Like
12. Depends
13. Having least moisture
14. Metric land measure
15. Japanese coin
16. Kind of soil
17. Fishbone
18. Dilemma
19. Official in a game
21. Small rooms
22. Large branched candlestick
23. Old card game
24. Groove
25. One to whom a patent is granted
26. The cereal grasses
27. Those to whom allowances are made
28. Kick a football
29. Head
30. Heavy coat
31. Predilection
32. Buried or charged
33. Pertaining to branches
34. Rubber tree
35. Requested
36. Symbol for lanthanum
37. And not
38. Always; contr. for
39. Groove
40. Be quiet!
41. Public carrier; abbr.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15							
16		17		18		19		20		21		22
23		24		25		26						27
28		29				30					31	
32						33						34
35				36					37	38		
39			40					41			42	43
44							45					46
47	48				49	50					51	
52									53			54
55									56			57
58									59			60
61									62			63
64									65			66
67									68			69
70									71			72

HERE'S 1939 PREDICTIONS

(Continued from page one)

get even more attention in 1939 than it got in '38 as the administration moves to increase armaments on land and sea and in the air. Reports are that President Roosevelt will ask Congress for thousands of new planes.

Government

The biggest job of the new Congress may be to revamp important New Deal laws. For instance, both political parties have pledged themselves to extend protection provided under the social security law. Also, the AFL, many employers and some Congressmen have demanded amendment of the National Labor Relations act. And opponents of the administration's farm program have pointed to recent crop referenda as proof that the AAA must be changed.

Reorganization and anti-lynching bills, centers of hot fights in 1938, may bob up again, and the wobbly railroad structure will get congressional attention.

Politics

The new year is likely to be one of political evolution. When the revitalized Republican minority in Congress tangles with the Democrats on such subjects as relief,

spending, labor policy, social security, and monopoly, both sides will be considering how the arguments will affect their position in 1940.