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**NEVER TO SEE "BITTER SWEET"**  
Noel Coward's well-known opera, "Bitter Sweet," which was originally produced by Florence Ziegfeld will be shown in New York for the first time during the week beginning Monday in the Shubert theatre.

**"BITTER SWEET" AT RITZ**  
Starting Saturday for a two and a half hour run, the Ritz theatre will present a five act vaudeville program featuring Rita Hay and her 14 Metro Show in the "Latin Cyclone of Rhythms."

**"READY FOR LOVE" AT RITZ**  
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# Society, Clubs, Church-News of Women's Organizations

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Entertained With Extensive Program

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# "Y" QUINTET WILL FACE REAL TEST IN KEELAN TOMORROW NIGHT

## short sport shots

by woody

Andy Collier, who was president of the Junior Twilight League last year and also performed creditably with the Ramblers A. A. track team, has been in the city during the past few days on vacation from his studies and athletic endeavors at Shaw University in Raleigh, N. C. Andy played every game except one, in which he was injured, at the center position for the Shaw football team during the last season. Judging from reports in the Raleigh newspapers, he starred in the majority of the games. Two other Railway boys, John Eiseby and Teddy Shell, were also out for the club. Shell played some at end while Eiseby, a back, was going great until forced out with injuries. Eiseby is now starring on the basketball team and Collier is also a squad member and seems certain to get into action.

Collier is not devoting all his time to football, however. He is turning his attention to track and will also probably go out for baseball. He still has time to study and latest report from the dean's office show him topping his class in scholastic averages.

The appointment of Bernie Moore to take Biff Jones' place at the helm of the Louisiana State university grid squad sort of plays havoc with one of our fond dreams.

Of course it may have been far-fetched—although news dispatches did mention it as a possibility—but we continued to the very last to entertain a thousand-in-one hope that perhaps Chick Meehan erstwhile N. Y. U. Barnum and now of Manhattan might be able to get that job down there on the banks of the Mississippi.

We'll never quite forget just what Chick did with his violent temper upon the heights—Fitz too that just when Chick had them built up for the biggest of the big time the N. Y. U. authorities did an about face, decided to wash their hands of this naughty business called subsidization and to all intents and purposes accomplished just what they set out to do.

At least, if we are to judge de-emphasis by the records of the team itself then we'd say that the present N. Y. U. program has been a howling success. Those boys in the past several seasons have grown just feebler and more futile in every way.

Can you imagine a better ballyhoo team than this same Chick and that sartorial sprout of a senator—what's his name?—oh yes, Huey Long?

But to get back to Chick. Remember all the pangaeny he used to garnish his violets with? That fast stepping, precise band. That military shift. That last dash of the replaced men to dressing quarters? That long, dull cannon boom that came after each touchdown and point was scored?

That was show plus. Chick had every move timed and the spectators just dotted on his dishes would welcome the same old fare back again is the "makings" were there.

There was one flash alone that was distinctly Mechanish. Every man who left that stadium turf, or being substituted for, left it with the fastest stride he could muster. The boys regardless of the time they had played, and regardless of how grueling the game, would dash across the grid, jump the two or three foot barrier that surrounded the playing area and were off to the showers or dressing quarters with plenty of pep...

It was the sort of thing that left a dog-tired opponent back further on his heels than ever. The violets may have felt just as badly but Chick never let them show it and the little trick paid plenty of dividends in swinging all the little psychological advantages in their direction.

The cannon too supplied its colorful moments. The long, dull boom that cascaded up the stadium tiers, the N. Y. U. victory chant, that superior undercurrent gloating that a helpless opponent couldn't help but feel—all these were part of the Chick Meehan act.

But we've just been thinking—if we only could have had Meehan, Long and some feminine color down there on the Louisiana grid... what a trio we'd have to stir up the public lather! Huey—nothing is impossible to the Kingfish—might even have induced him in the West to complete the trio. What a show they might put on!

Incidentally, score one for the belle of the nineties for turning in one of the best of the current year in Christmas dancing. Thus:

"If Santa fails to reach your house—Just bear it with a grin." I wrote and said "Come up some time And the dear old guy moved in." "S. G. (ed note) it might be a swell way to keep that sprout Lucy quiet for a time too!"

## REFORMATORY GARNERS PAIR

Record Close Triumphs Over Trojans And Varsity Five

The New Jersey Reformatory quintet employed two squads to down visiting teams by narrow margins in a pair of games on the Reformatory court Christmas afternoon.

The inmates triumphed over the Trojans 23-21 only after the visitors had pushed them closely enough to force the game into extra periods before the deciding basket was made.

In the other game the Railway varsity club lost 13-8 going down to a 21-20 defeat.

The Reformatory team, which was led by Coach Van Fleet, played a strong game in the first two quarters when they led 19 to 0.

After making a strong bid for victory in the first two quarters when they led 19 to 0, the Reformatory team slumped badly in the second half and found themselves tied at 22-22.

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## League Bowling Scores

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## Varsity Scrap With Keelans

Will Find Both Teams Keyed For A High-Pressure Clash

"Y" Now Rounding Into Form Will Meet Formidable Foe In Fast Stepping Keelans; Contest Promises Plenty of Action Throughout

Two teams loaded for bear will collide on the "Y" court tomorrow night when the local "Y" varsity, having recently won its last game, will meet the Keelans in a match which should develop fireworks plus from the opening whistle right down to the last second of the final quarter.

The "Y" team, just coming into its own, will be pushed hard for victory by the visitors who are playing in second berth in the Elizabeth City League.

Some idea of the comparative strength of the two teams may be gleaned from the fact that the Varsity has split a pair of games with the Keelans.

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## Varsity Scrap With Keelans

Will Find Both Teams Keyed For A High-Pressure Clash

"Y" Now Rounding Into Form Will Meet Formidable Foe In Fast Stepping Keelans; Contest Promises Plenty of Action Throughout

Two teams loaded for bear will collide on the "Y" court tomorrow night when the local "Y" varsity, having recently won its last game, will meet the Keelans in a match which should develop fireworks plus from the opening whistle right down to the last second of the final quarter.

The "Y" team, just coming into its own, will be pushed hard for victory by the visitors who are playing in second berth in the Elizabeth City League.

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FRIDAY GOOD MORNING DECEMBER 28, 1934

## Your Child Short Changed?

Regardless of the city's ability to financially back our schools to a point where they will function in a more creditable degree, the fact remains that Railway high school today is in serious danger of losing the A rating which it has held in previous years to be relegated to either a B or C status.

This news comes as an aftermath to an investigation of the school made recently by Howard C. White, assistant state commissioner of education which reveals that the school will definitely have to remedy certain deficiencies to retain its present rating after January 31.

A letter from Mr. White to Arthur L. Perry, superintendent of the local system, scores the deficiencies in physical and health educational facilities, the inadequacies in commercial office training and the general science courses including physics and chemistry.

These fields which are so sadly inadequate have been made so through the crippling of school funds which necessitated a complete or partial elimination of services in these courses.

Inability to have the school on the approved list will mean one of several things. First, of course, the system will naturally be dealt a very black eye in being dropped to the lower ratings, thus reflecting upon the city's ability to support her educational program.

The move would also effect the students individually. Local students would not be able to enter colleges on certification as they do at present. Entrance exams would be required of all Railway applicants certification being granted only to graduates of class A schools.

Some of these changes, according to Mr. White necessary to secure state approval, must be made by the end of January. And then it will mean that Railway will only be given an A rating for a probationary one-year period instead of the usual two.

Such eventualities should they come to pass mean a definite blow to civic pride in our relations with other state communities and they mean a definite handicap to the children in the system.

It means simply that every conceivable means, every conceivable resource, must be drawn upon to reach a solution in time to avert the situation that threatens.

There is no denying the present condition in the schools. We have teachers, who if present conditions continue, must of necessity leave, to seek more remunerative positions in other communities after having spent many of the best years of their lives in this city. It seems small reward for faithful, sincere service.

Such actions and such conditions are not conducive to a high morale in the system itself. They do not reflect to the child's advantage.

Growing wages, a continuance of slashes, mean a lowered efficiency in obtaining faculty personnel who are satisfactory and who can competently handle the educational problems of Railway high school.

Just what the financial picture of the city is a question at present. Can this money be spared? No matter how great or how small the price, if these problems cannot be expended it means the sacrificing of things which Railway may not possibly realize the scope and importance of at the present time. Ultimate realization may come too late.

This city has a definite responsibility to the children in its schools. It owes a definite responsibility to the parents of children.

If there is anything that can possibly be done, if the city can at all possibly rectify some of the weaknesses that are a part of its present system, then let her remedy them now, before it becomes too late.

## The Next Depression

All of us devoutly hope that the present depression will be the last one—that the future will bring an unending era of abundance.

The lessons of history, however, present a different forecast. The economic cycle swings constantly. It never holds a steady course. Perhaps there won't be another major depression in the lifetime of persons now living—but, no matter how good conditions become, it is inevitable that there will be recessions. Thousands of wise Americans are preparing for the next depression now. They are putting away what money they can to meet it—and as their earnings rise they intend to put away more. And their investment plans are very different from what they were a few years ago. Most have learned to their sorrow, that speculation cannot enter into a first, last and all the time.

## They Like Clean Movies

The success of "Treasure Island" is the answer to doubtful moving picture producers. The question is, can they make a picture that is as good as modern crime could succeed. Now that they know, there is no reason why a hundred other stories that were read by everybody should not be given to the screen, as some-

thing delightfully new to the very young, and something welcomed in revival by the old.

Most of us, of the older division, can remember story upon story that kept our eyes to a book until we grew ashamed of the hour after midnight; or made us impatient for the next week's installment in a magazine. We may not remember the title or the author's name—but we remember the thrill of many good stories.

We can all remember 10 such stories for each moving picture that made the same lasting impression.

## the scrapbook

History of Railway From Newspaper File

Friday, December 28, 1934

Our Carrier will wait on our city patrons, as usual, on New Year's Day with his annual greeting in the form of an address. He hopes to be as liberally received as on other occasions.

## Railway 65 Years Ago

From The Railway Record, December 28, 1934

The pupils of Miss Hazard's classes in the 3rd Ward school, presenting her with two beautiful gifts, a plush box of writing paper and a plush case of penmanship. The manner of presentation and the cheerfulness of the many places where water fronts in a few years are going to be worth gold, and plenty of it.

## Railway 25 Years Ago

From The Railway Record, December 28, 1934

Mrs. F. B. Jones has sold her Main street residence property. It is rumored that on the river extremity a party from New York intends erecting a large factory and open up dock facilities there, utilizing one of the many places where water fronts in a few years are going to be worth gold, and plenty of it.

## Railway 15 Years Ago

From The Railway Record, December 28, 1934

Despite a late start it is evident that a new record has been set in this city for the sale of Christmas seals, in the fight against tuberculosis. Railway has \$700 as its goal and the sale of \$830 worth has been reported and it is possible that the \$1,000 may be reached if the tardy ones come up to the standard set by those already reported. One outstanding feature in the sale of seals, Miss Ada Farrell, supervising principal of Franklin and Lincoln schools, and Miss Emily Haliday, supervising principal of Washington and Columbia schools, should be proud of the records made by the children under their supervision.

## Railway 5 Years Ago

From The Railway Record, December 28, 1934

Preparations are actively under way for the selection of the cast, chorus and dances for the musical comedy, "Page the Prince," which is to be staged here at Roosevelt school on the evenings of January 17 and 18. The personnel of the cast is expected to be complete within the next week when a professional director, John B. Rodgers, Company of Ohio, will arrive to conduct first rehearsals and make final classifications.

The proceeds will start a Student Loan Fund for Railway girls and furnish community work through the Railway Women's club.

Among those in charge of committee arrangements are Mrs. G. E. Gallaway, general chairman, and Mrs. C. N. Forrester, vice chairman.

## just between you and me

by ding

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And, if I were either Chief McIntyre or Arnold D'Ambrosia, I would resolve to keep Railway's streets free of broken glass—even if Santa Claus forgot to bring that big broom and shovel. Of course, I wouldn't be so bold as to think I could suggest to President Roosevelt, but I know of a great many business men who would like to have the president resolve to keep government out of business.

This isn't a suggestion for a resolution—it's a publication of a resolution already made. It refers to those men Railway has selected to sit in our council. For one, I know that those men have already resolved to keep the city's governing expense down to rock bottom during 1935. It's a mighty good resolution, one which deserves commendation and one which these men will be able to carry out for the good of us all.

Speaking of financial resolutions, I'll bet a dose from the Railway Record teaching have made a resolution to get back their 25 percent cut this year if there is any way of doing it. I don't blame them, or any other city official for that matter. And if a way is found to return city employees to full salary, or at least decrease the cut, it would be a very heartening move for many local persons.

Somewhat or other my mind always comes back to Chief McIntyre. Why not resolve to slow down the cross country buses as they speed through Railway, Mr. Chief?

## this 'n' that

by Jay Ahl

One In A Million  
The wife is out playing bridge tonight, so I think I'll go home and read.

This Really Happened  
Santa Claus was going through a store in a neighboring city when a little local lad accosted him.

Overheard  
They were talking about a certain individual and somebody asked if he had a "white collar."

Liars—To All Know  
"It's second hand, but it's just as good as new."

Omigosh!  
Seen on theatre canopy:  
SHE MADE THEM THE MORNING AFTER

Sports Dept.  
A New York woman, aged 26, has been married seven times and is ready to sue for her seventh divorce.

Question Dept.  
"Do you think I'm made of money?"

Add Liars  
"I only had a couple of beers."

Famous Last Words  
"I'd like to see how we come out."

bit of wisdom  
Blessings ever fall on virtuous deeds, and though late, a late reward succeeds—Congreve.

bible thought  
And behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to give every man according to his work shall be—Revelation, 22:12.

Woman's Club To Hear Miss Esther Berkhoff, Perth Amboy Lawyer

Miss Esther Berkhoff, attorney-at-law, will address members of the Railway Women's club Friday afternoon, January 5, in St. Paul's church house on Willis and Dover streets.

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## L'ecole Francaise

Has Christmas Party

A Christmas party and program was held by the pupils of L'ecole Francaise de Westfield recently. A marionette show, "Le Petit Chaperon Rouge," was given and French folk songs and games were played.

Those who took part were Robert F. Hart, Jr., Joan Elsenner, Anne Hart, Barbara Phillips, Nancy Zolwick and Dorothy Perlier.

Gifts were distributed and refreshments served.

REGINA TO MEET  
The quarterly meeting of the Regina Mutual Benefit association will be held this evening at 8 in the plant office.

Let us help you "ring in the new year"

You'll find "The White House" just the place to celebrate New Years. Special plans have been made.

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## YEAR END SALE

Suits, Topcoats, O'Coats

You can still save money on your winter clothes. The right place is at the right price. We have over 100 suits, topcoats and o'coats at our special year-end sale.

No man with a sense of style can afford to miss this sale. We have over 100 suits, topcoats and o'coats at our special year-end sale.

We also offer a special sale on our o'coats. We have over 100 o'coats at our special year-end sale.

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## Always First

Medical Aid Awaits Four Airline Men

Quarantined Down By Snow Friday Night

Four airline men who were quarantined down by snow Friday night are now being cared for by the city's medical aid.

The men, who were on a flight from New York to Chicago, were stranded by the snow and had to spend the night in a hotel.

The city's medical aid is now caring for the men, who are being treated for colds and flu.

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The Record Extends To All Its Readers

Clark Group To Organize In Morning

City Awaits Barger Speech And Distribution of Plums

At Meeting of New Council

Appointments Left Open By '34

Old Group Unable To Decide On Men To Fill Positions

Speaker May State Wage Cut Views

Organization Meeting Of '35 Council At Noon Tomorrow

Seating of John E. Barger, Democratic Mayor and Six Council Members, Three Democrats, Will Be Features of the Organization Meeting of Common Council in City Hall Tomorrow Night.

The organization of the council will be held at 8 o'clock in City Hall tomorrow night. The seating of John E. Barger, Democratic mayor, and six council members, three Democrats and three Republicans, will be the main feature of the meeting. The council will also discuss the distribution of plum trees to the city's parks.

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