

WEATHER REPORT

Showers tonight and Wednesday;
colder Wednesday and in the
west tonight; much colder
Wednesday night.

VOL. 93 NO. 80

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GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 14, 1933

Associated Press

Price 5 Cents

BANKS OPEN IN FOUR CITIES OF NORTH CAROLINA

Other Carolina Institutions Expected To Resume Work During Remainder Of Week

RESTRICTION ON HOARDING IS EFFECTIVE

Banks in Charlotte, Raleigh, Winston-Salem and Asheville permitted to end bank holiday without restrictions except that pertaining to hoarding; remainder of banks to be opened on a graduated scale.

Charlotte, N. C., March 14.—(AP)—Banks re-opened without restrictions except the Federal ruling against hoarding in four cities today, and other institutions were preparing to open later in the week under the Stagger plan as outlined by President Roosevelt and Secretary Woodin.

Institutions in Charlotte, Raleigh, Winston-Salem and Asheville resumed operation under authority of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va.

The Wachovia Banking and Trust Company of Winston-Salem opened its headquarters and branches in Raleigh and Asheville.

Four unaffiliated institutions opened in Charlotte. They are the American Trust Company, the Charlotte National Bank, Commercial National Bank and Union National Bank.

In a number of other cities restrictions, while others were busy on clerical work necessary before granting them permission to resume unrestricted opening.

The only restriction placed on the banks resuming operation were those on hoarding. Persons closing their accounts or withdrawing an unusually large sum were required to sign a statement ordered by Secretary Woodin that the money was not desired for hoarding.

The banks were also dealing in small coin and currency as gold and gold certificates are barred by the Treasury gold embargo.

Depositors made up a large part of the crowds that flocked to the opened banks this morning to get their affairs straightened out after being inconvenienced ten days. Meanwhile, the State Bank Commissioner was working on requests from State banks for permission to reopen tomorrow. Each applicant must meet the test of solvency before being given permission to resume operation.

Because of this elaborate check-up officials announced the opening of State banks would be on a graduated scale. More than sixty applications were received in Raleigh last night and more were expected today.

Gov. Ehringhaus Reported Better

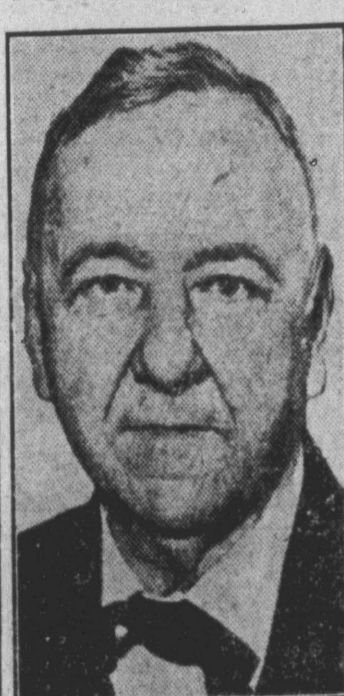
Raleigh, N. C., March 14.—(AP)—Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus was "better" today after a comfortable night, Mrs. Ehringhaus said today.

Last night while he was suffering from 103 degrees of fever in the recurrence of a kidney ailment which sent him to the hospital last December, the executive insisted on personally delivering a special message to the General Assembly.

MAKES FINAL TALK TO SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

Guilford College, N. C., March 14.—Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the school of theology at Duke University, delivered the closing address at the final session of the Guilford College school of missions, held last night in New Garden Friends Church. Dr. Russell spoke on the "laymen's report and the new era in foreign missions."

New Ambassador



Josephus Daniels, publisher of the Raleigh News and Observer, has been appointed Ambassador to Mexico. Nomination was sent to Congress by President Roosevelt yesterday.

TWO SCORE DIE IN MOVIE FIRE

Gundalajara, Mexico, March 14.—(AP)—Forty-one persons were killed and seventy injured last night in a theater fire at the town of Ahaluce not far from here.

A high tension wire was short-circuited causing the fire in the theater while a motion picture performance was in progress.

The panic-stricken audience stampeded for the doors and twenty were trampled to death and twenty others were electrocuted when a wire fell across the front of the balcony.

Beggar Uses Gold Coin In Purchase Here

Can a beggar who keeps a \$20 gold piece for 25 years be declared a hoarder? This is a question puzzling G. C. Patrick, manager of the Charles Store here.

Mr. Patrick said a woman came to the store some time ago begging on the pretext that she had to go to a hospital for an operation. Later, he said, she came back to the store to buy merchandise and tendered a \$20 gold piece, saying she had had the coin 25 years.

It may not be called hoarding but it is certainly taking advantage of an unsuspecting public trying to aid those actually in need and distress.

Real estate sales registered in the conveyance office at New Orleans for January, 1933, represented a value of \$407,700.

Late News Flashes

Today In The Legislature. Raleigh, March 14.—(AP)—Prohibition again today held the attention of the General Assembly as the House killed the Covert bill to repeal the state dry laws and the constitutional committee prepared for public hearing on bills to set up state conventions to consider the Baine resolution.

The House resolved itself into a committee after refusing to accept the minority favorable report on the Covert bill and started consideration of the 1933-35 machinery act while the Senate launched into extended discussion of re-writing the constitution by amendment, but adjourned without action.

The House in committee voted to provide for an ad valorem taxation of foreign stock now exempted but the amendment must pass reading in the House session and go through the Senate.

The House passed the bank bill to allow appointment of conservators and also to call for an issuance of preferred stock in banks. The House will meet tonight.

Action on the Covert bill that the House reversed the judiciary committee on the bill, came after debate limited to 20 minutes during which Murphy of Rowan and Bland of New Hanover, pleaded for adoption of the favorable report with (Continued on Page Four)

WOMAN FREED IN DEATH OF HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Herman Evans Exonerated by Coroner's Jury During The Morning

Mrs. Herman Evans, charged with the slaying of her husband here Sunday night, was set free by a coroner's jury here this morning when the jury found that she shot in self-defense as Evans advanced upon her with a chair after painfully choking her.

The inquest was conducted under direction of Coroner A. A. Ellwanger following the death of Evans at the local hospital here last night at 7:30 o'clock. Funeral services were held from Williams Funeral Parlor this afternoon at 3 p. m. and interment was made in Stokes graveyard.

Mrs. Evans was said to have shot her husband through the stomach when he advanced upon her with a chair at the home on Twelfth Street Sunday night. He was carried to the local hospital where little hope was held out for his recovery.

Evans was about thirty years old and had been engaged in the operation of a filling station on the Greenville-Cox Mill road.

He is survived by his widow and a small daughter; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy C. Evans, and the following brothers and sisters, all of this county: Leslie, Walter, Raymond, Leon, Elmer, Lyman, Willie, Coy, Marvin Evans; Mrs. Rosa Jones, Mrs. Bessie Smith, and Mrs. Helen Laughinghouse.

DEFER SCRIP PLANS HERE

Chamber Says Issuance of Paper Not Considered Necessary at The Time

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce met Monday morning and discussed the question whether scrip or trade certificates should be issued. After the question had been discussed from various angles by a number of the members of the board of directors the matter was deferred to a later date. It was the opinion of the majority of the board that it was not necessary to issue scrip at this time since our banks are going to open at an early date. The board expressed confidence in our banks and stated that it would only be a few days until the financial institutions will be open. With the banks open they did not deem it necessary to circulate scrip.

The meeting was called special to consider issuing scrip but while the board was in session the secretary read his report for the month of February. The question to elect one new member to the board was held over until the March meeting.

BEGIN RELIEF GARDENS HERE

Free Seed Distributed For Planting of Gardens by Indigent Population

Sixteen hundred packages of garden seed to be used in the relief garden program throughout this county were being distributed today through the Welfare Department, in charge of general county relief activities.

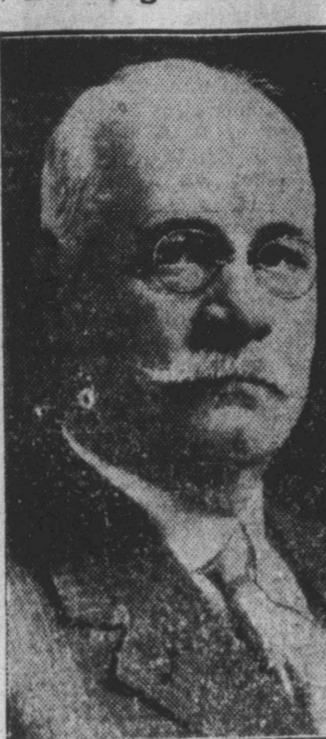
The seed will be distributed among people who have been receiving aid throughout the Reconstruction Corporation fund, and each will be required to plant a garden to help support his family during the coming spring and summer.

K. T. Futrell, director of the Welfare Department, said this morning that people who took advantage of the Federal seed loans would not be entitled to the free seed which are being distributed through county funds.

He also made it known that people who refuse to plant gardens will not be entitled to further assistance through regular relief channels. Persons who refuse to help themselves the director said, should not be supported through general relief channels, and this makes it incumbent upon all desiring to receive further aid to obtain seed and begin preparation of gardens.

The garden idea has been adopted by many counties of the State at this time in order to reduce the continued drain on R. F. C. funds and it is the belief of relief heads that the situation will be greatly improved during the summer months (Continued on Page Four)

Banking Chairman



Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida is the new chairman of the senate banking committee. (Associated Press Photo)

WILL DISCUSS SCHOOLS HERE

Joint Meeting of Commissioners and Education Board Set For Tomorrow

The joint meeting of the Board of County Commissioners and the Board of Education scheduled to have been held here yesterday was postponed until tomorrow on account of the illness of the chairman of the commissioners, Herman McLawhorn of Winterville, who is confined in a Kingston hospital.

The purpose of the session of the two boards is to discuss the financing of the extended school term in this county. The question was to have been decided upon the first Monday of the month but was deferred until yesterday on account of the bank holiday.

The state defrays expense of the schools for six months but it is up to the various counties of the state if they want the schools to run for eight months.

Although it is impossible to say what action will be taken in this county, the commissioners at the beginning of the present school term signified a desire to operate the schools for eight months and called on the people to settle their taxes as promptly as convenient to make this possible.

ASKS SUPPORT BEAUTY PLAN

Mayor Seeks Cooperation With Woman's Club For Beautifying The City

Mayor R. C. Flanagan publicly appealed to the people of Greenville today to assist the Woman's Club in the beautification campaign announced several days ago.

The appeal follows: "The Woman's Club of Greenville is sponsoring Clean-Up Week which is the last week in March, and their Civic Department known as the Garden Club has spent a great deal of time and labor in working out details to accomplish this for Greenville. This appeal is made to everyone in Greenville to co-operate in every way possible by suggestions and help in making Greenville the most attractive town from every point of view in Eastern North Carolina.

"It is the purpose of these good women to have every lot cleaned up, all rubbish and unsightly things that might encumber same at this time. The city will co-operate in every way possible to bring about the results as outlined by the Woman's Club.

"The planting of trees and shrubbery has commenced, and if everyone will make a small contribution in the way of suggestion, labor and aid, we feel that the efforts of the women will be largely rewarded. Therefore let each one of us contribute our bit to this very worthy cause."

REPEAL OF DRY LAW IS OPPOSED

Raleigh, N. C., March 14.—(AP)—Leaders in the prohibition cause from very part of North Carolina came to Raleigh today prepared to oppose legislation now before the Joint Committee on Constitutional Amendment which would set up machinery for a State convention to consider the Baine repeal resolution.

The committee was scheduled to take up the bill today.

Lex Klutz, secretary of Raleigh and also secretary of the united dry forces, said it was anticipated that E. E. Canster, of Charlotte, would lead the fight for the drys.

Col. Luke Lea And His Son Are Arrested In Tennessee

Light Tremor In Los Angeles

Los Angeles, March 14.—A light earth shock, the thirty-ninth tremor since the series started last Friday, was felt in Los Angeles at 4:19 a. m. today.

ROTES HEAR TWO DIVINES

Classification Test And Singing Also Marks Regular Monthly Meeting Here.

A classification test, club singing and two talks marked the regular meeting of the Rotary Club here last night.

The classification test was conducted by J. B. Kittrell and singing was under the direction of W. W. Lee, who led the club in several songs of a familiar nature. He was assisted at the piano by Mrs. Ray Tyson, club pianist.

The talks were made by Rev. Albee Godbold, of Chapel Hill, who is conducting a series of revival services at the Methodist Church here, and Rev. E. L. Hillman, Methodist pastor here. Both talks were in the form of greetings, the Chapel Hill divine bringing words of cheer from the university town, and Mr. Hillman, president of the local Kiwanis Club, bringing greetings from that organization.

Rev. A. W. Fleischmann presided and the usual supper was served.

USE SAFETY BUSES IN PITT

Three Bodies Worked Out by County Mechanic in Use in Two Parts County

Three new school bus bodies with safety features worked out by W. S. Stafford, county truck mechanic, were in use in the county today, and were expected to receive considerable attention by schools in this part of the county.

The buses are now in use at Bethel and Grimesland and it is the hope of school authorities their use will throw an additional safeguard around the lives of children in view of the fact that two have been killed by automobiles passing buses during the last year.

One of the features of the new bus, and a very important one, is a stop sign which indicates to motorists coming from both directions that the bus has stopped either for the taking on or discharge of passengers. Some complaint has been made in recent months that motorists found it difficult to tell when buses were at a standstill, but the new feature completely eliminates this contention and affords no loophole for escape once a driver passes a bus without stopping as required by the law.

Another feature is a separate compartment for the driver with a door on the driver's side. Center seats also have been eliminated and rails for the children to cling to have been provided in the center of the bus and a driver's lever control for opening doors and protected (Continued on Page Four)

PRESIDENT SIGNS BANK BILL



In the span of a little more than eight hours the house and senate drove to passage the emergency banking bill recommended by President Roosevelt in his message to the opening of the extra session of the new congress. The bill, which makes President Roosevelt virtual dictator of the country's banking, was signed by the President as his treasury secretary, William H. Woodin, looked on. (Associated Press Photo)

Robinson Bank Measure Given Committee Favor

Washington, D. C., March 14.—(AP)—The Robinson bill to permit State banks to borrow directly from the Federal Reserve system for one year was approved by the Senate Banking Committee today with the understanding it would not be pushed if found it duplicated existing law.

The committee referred to Glass sub-committee the McAdoo, the Vanceberg-Fletcher and other bills for creation of Federal guaranty of insurance for bank deposits.

The committee also approved the Bulkeley bill to permit banks reorganizing under the terms of the emergency law last week to issue notes in the place of preferred stocks in States where stocks require double liability.

The bill to permit State banks to borrow from the Federal Reserve system was introduced yesterday by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader, to meet the demand for aiding State banks under the emergency law as indicated last week.

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FACE TERMS IN N. C. PENS IN BANK CASE

Nashville Publisher And Son Taken Into Custody Last Night At Home of Friend Near Clarksville; They Are Taken To Nashville Where They Confer With Counsel

Clarksville, Tenn., March 14.—(AP)—Colonel Luke Lea, Nashville publisher and former United States Senator, and his son, Luke Lea, Jr., facing penitentiary sentences in North Carolina for violation of State banking laws, were arrested today.

The arrest was made on a warrant signed by Governor Hill McAllister, who several weeks ago honored a requisition from the Governor of North Carolina.

Sheriff Will Beaumont, of Montgomery, Clarksville County, arrested the Leas at the request of Sheriff Lawrence Brown and Deputy Sheriff Frank Lakey, of Nashville, who accompanied the local officer. They were taken into custody last night to a home of a friend, Allan Brown, a few miles outside the city.

Later the officer brought the Leas to the law office of Collier & Godlett, local attorney and member of the Leas' counsel, where the group was in conference.

BETHEL BUILDS GYMNASIUM

Community Center Constructed With R. F. C. and Public Contributions

Bethel high school will have one of the finest gymnasiums and community centers in this part of the state when completed, is the belief of those who have inspected the new structure built through Reconstruction Corporation funds appropriated to this county and the general contributions of citizens of the community.

The structure being built of wood with metal top, is one hundred feet long and sixty feet wide and is expected to meet the needs of the community for many years.

Realizing the need for such a building a mass meeting was called and plans laid for the structure. Enough money was obtained through emergency relief funds for labor, and citizens generously donated materials for the building.

Owners of timberlands contributed the timber and Jasper Smith, operator of a mill, turned his mill over to the building committee to saw the timber and prepare it for the structure. Firms and individuals contributed other materials that went into the building of the gym and it is really a community undertaking.

Bleachers capable of seating 800 people have been provided on each side of the building, and in the center is located the main floor on which various forms of sports will be played for school recreation and community purposes.

Reconstruction money used in the building will total \$1,200 and materials donated by the public were valued at \$2,500.

Bethel people are proud of the project and point to it as evidence of what can be done when a community gets together and decides to do a thing.

KINSTON RATED CLASS A IN FINANCIAL MATTERS

Kinston, N. C., March 14.—Kinston is among North Carolina towns rated in "Class A" because they have met all financial obligations. Mayor J. C. Dail has announced. Board members have been retired and all interest payments made, he stated.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday. Established 1883

DAVID J. WEICHERD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

Telephone 56

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OUR BANKS SAFE

While it is to be hoped that our banks will get opened tomorrow it is not definitely known at this time whether or not it will be possible, as it depends entirely upon whether or not the applications will receive action by the Banking Commissioner in time for tomorrow's opening.

Regardless of whether our local banks open tomorrow or later in the week, however, we repeat our former statement in these columns that the people of this community have nothing to fear so far as the safety of our banks is concerned and when they do open there will be no need for anyone to have a desire to rush down and withdraw their money just for the sake of getting it out of the bank. If you need your money to spend or to take care of your bills, of course, by all means we want you to get it because in this way it will get into immediate circulation and help business of all kinds, but if you do not need it for such purposes, our advice to you is to leave it in the banks, for it will be far safer there than on your person or hid away somewhere about your premises.

Then, too, there is now a federal law against hoarding and just how far this measure will affect the small hoarder we cannot say, but the principle is the same if you insist upon withholding your money from circulation by keeping it hid away.

Our people can rest assured of one thing. Our banks are safe and as to what day they open will make no difference in this respect. If you have money in the banks you do not need now leave it in the banks, or if you have it on hand in cash put it in the banks for safekeeping; or if you are among those who will still be afraid of banks, then put your surplus money either in the post office or in government bonds. At any rate do not hang on to your cash just for the sake of having it in your possession. Put it where it will be safe until you need it and at the same time you will be helping the whole country by helping to keep money in circulation.

PUBLIC FORUM

OUR READERS ARE INVITED TO USE THIS COLUMN FOR DISCUSSING PROBLEMS OF INTEREST TO THIS COMMUNITY. IN ALL CASES NAMES MUST ACCOMPANY ANY COMMUNICATION.

Please Make Your Discussion As Short As Possible.

WERE THIS MY CHILD?

Every parent in the State of North Carolina should ask the self-searching question, "Were this my child what would I do?" The General Assembly is in session and the remedy suggested with that of the vaccination of dogs for hydrophobia, like treatment of children for small pox, required by proper act, as set forth in article attached as taken from the North Carolina Health Bulletin, will be sufficient: "Sometime in December a rabid dog in the town of Greenville ran up in the yard and attacked a six-year-old child, who was out at play. The dog viciously bit the child about the face. Although it received immediate medical treatment and the Pasteur treatment was commenced a few days later and completed in the usual time, thirty-six days later the child died of hydrophobia. We call attention again to such a regrettable occurrence because it illustrates what we have repeatedly insisted upon in these columns and

that is that the bite of a mad-dog about the face is extremely dangerous, and although Pasteur treatment is given promptly it very frequently fails to protect a person so bitten from hydrophobia. It does seem that in a civilized state, as we pretend to claim, that there would be some restrictions placed upon the dog population. It would seem that we value dogs greater than we do children. A helpless child is utterly unable to cope with the attack of a dog of any kind, but when a child is attacked by a large, vicious mad-dog, it does not have a chance. We repeat again that no dog in the State of North Carolina should be allowed to roam at large except accompanied by its master, who should at all times have the dog under control."

Way could not the death of this dear little child be dedicated to the saving of the lives of many other children and their pets, the most faithful and grateful friends?

Children are vaccinated for small pox, typhoid and other diseases for which there are remedies, and dairy cows cows are killed to prevent tuberculosis infection but there is no remedy for hydrophobia or rabies or run-mad except prevention.

The faithful friend of man, the dog, is entitled to the preventive treatment by vaccination which is perfect when applied in time to prevent but there is no way to cure. What do we say about the protection of children by vaccinating the dogs? The General Assembly will agree on this with the proper pressure from home.

"A DADDY."

VALIANT DUST by Percival Christopher Wren

SYNOPSIS: Despairing of help against the advances of Ralsul, cruel son of the powerful Kaid of Mekazzen, from any source closer to her, Margaret, at last appeals to Herr Schlacht, ostensibly a German agent. Even her husband, Jules Maligni, has failed her; now all she wants is to return to her native England, and forget Africa, and inaccessible citadels such as Mekazzen. Herr Schlacht warns her against trying to escape alone.

Chapter 32

MARGARET'S TASK

"Abandon the idea, I implore you, Frau Maligni," Herr Schlacht urged. "There are better deaths than that, and no need for death at all." "There are worse things than death," replied Margaret, and felt that the remark sounded silly and melodramatic. "I mean, I think I'd sooner die than go on living in this state of fear." "Ralsul?" asked Herr Schlacht. "Yes. And the place. It is getting on my nerves, everything, everybody. I cannot sleep now. Oh, I... Whom can I trust?" "Mineself," replied Herr Schlacht quickly. "Me. You can trust me, as your own Herr Papa."

"Well—for a start—can you give me a pistol? It would make all the difference, I think. I should be morally afraid of the thing—but it would drive out a worse fear." "E—yes, perhaps. Perhaps, yes. And a harem—woman's cover-all with eye-holes—a complete disguise, so that you can visit me—or run to me for safety. Yes. But if I do this for you, and part with my precious pistol—upon which my life also may depend—will you do likewise something for me?" "Anything," replied Margaret. "Goot! Now listen. Will you watch where I tell you to watch, and report to me what you see?" "Yes," replied Margaret.

"It is goot. And will you tell me anything you hear, anything you hear about what is going to happen? Gossip, information volunteered by your husband; anything Ralsul may tell you; any interesting remarks, statements, speculations made by the Lady El Isa Beth el Ahn? Everything; anything. I can sift the information, true from false, myself. Will you do that?" "Yes," replied Margaret. "Yes—except in the case of confidences. I mean—if my husband, for example, said 'Promise not to tell anyone if I tell you something' and then told me of..."

"But you need not agree," interrupted Herr Schlacht. "You need not give your promise." "Now listen. A military mission comes here soon. Very soon. A French officer and escort of European soldiers. I know the officer—and I want you to know him. Your husband shall arrange. I want you to talk to this man. He will be very friendly; and soon he will talk much. Encourage him..."

"Encourage him—to what?" asked Margaret. "To talk. And then tell me what he says; the sort of things he talks about; any suggestions or proposals he makes to you." "Suggestions? Proposals? Why should this officer...?" "Because he is of that sort. He will make love to you." Margaret sprang to her feet. "Good Heavens above us! What on earth do you mean?" "No, no, Fraulein. Listen. All will be well. It is a goot thing for you—goot in every way—that he comes. It will lead to your freedom, your escape from here, your return to England. See, you have no one else to trust. Trust in me absolutely." "All right. I will trust you—and obey you. But give me the pistol, now, at once—as a proof and a token."

"So, it is here," and Herr Schlacht produced a small automatic pistol and handed it to Margaret.

ugly little thing will not go bang. I never did like fire-irons—nasty dangerous things, isn't it?" "In a few minutes Margaret was able, without much trepidation to load and unload the automatic, and having unloaded it, to hold it still and steady while she sighted it and pulled the trigger. "Now unload—and suddenly I will jump up and spring towards you and you shoot me. "Vair' goot! That would have cooked my bacon as you say. "Also it would have cooked the bacon for Ralsul, eh? ... if he came. Yes, I think you pluck his goose if he try tricks. "Ja—that Ralsul! ... you kill him if he attack you."

(Copyright, 1932, F. A. Stokes Co.)

Major Napoleon Riccoli tomorrow, arrives to tangle the destinies of a hundred people.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust dated December 22nd, 1922, from PITT TOBACCO COMPANY, INC., to DINK JAMES, TRUSTEE, of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book N-19, page 294, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein described, the undersigned trustee will sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Court House door in the town of Greenville, N. C., on

Friday, April 14, 1933 at 12 o'clock noon the following described real estate: Being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and bounded on the North by Carolina Street; on the East by Albermarle Street; on the South by Virginia Street; and on the West by Pamlico Avenue, and more fully described as follows: BEGINNING at an iron stake at the Southwest corner of Albermarle Avenue and Carolina Street; thence S. 11-50 W. with the West line of Albermarle Avenue 300 feet to an iron stake at the Northwest corner of Albermarle Avenue and Virginia Street; thence N. 77-30 W. with the North line of Virginia St., 264 feet to an iron stake

at the Northeast corner of Virginia Avenue and Pamlico Avenue; thence with the East line of Pamlico Avenue, North 11-50 E. 300 feet to an iron stake at the Southeast corner of Pamlico Avenue and Carolina St.; thence with the South line of Carolina Street S. 77-30 E. 254 feet to the BEGINNING, containing 79,200 sq. feet of land and being all of lots numbered seven (7) to eighteen (18) inclusive in Block "C" shown and laid down on a plot of property known as Clark's Old Field, which was made by W. F. Carlisle in the years 1898 and 1899 and recorded in Map Book No. 1, page 106, Pitt County Register of Deeds Office; and being the same property conveyed by N. O. Warren, Trustee, et al. to F. V. Johnston on June 1, 1919, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book U-12, page 442, and being also the identical land upon which the Pitt Tobacco Company, Inc. has recently erected a tobacco warehouse.

This the 13th day of March, 1933. Dink James, Trustee. Mar. 14-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF ELECTION The private laws of the General Assembly of North Carolina, session 1921, as amended by session 1925, require that an election for the selection of a Mayor and five members of the Board of Aldermen, one from each ward of the Town of Greenville, shall be held on the first Monday the 1st day of May, 1933; that the books for registration of voters who are not already registered for Municipal Elections or who have transferred from one ward to another, since the last election, shall be kept open for twenty days, exclusive of Sundays, preceding the first Monday in May and that all candidates for Mayor shall register their candidacy with the City Clerk at least ten days prior to the first Monday in May, and shall deposit for registration the sum of \$10.00, and that all candidates for aldermen shall register their candidacy with the City Clerk at least five days prior to the first Monday in May, and shall deposit for registration the sum of \$1.00; that there shall be only one voting place; to-wit: The County

Court House, and that persons registering to vote shall be registered according to wards in which they reside, and that all tickets to be voted shall contain the names of all properly registered candidates which shall be registered by the Clerk of the Town of Greenville; that all persons residing within the Town of Greenville will be allowed to register and vote, if eligible under the State Laws governing the qualifications of voters in general elections, said qualifications being one year's residence within the State, four months within the town.

By order of the Board of Aldermen in regular session assembled in March 2nd, 1933. J. O. Duval, City Clerk. Mar. 14-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust from J. T. Singleton and wife, Cora F. Singleton, to J. H. Blount, Trustee, bearing date the 25th day of January, 1930, of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book E-18, page 599, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein described, the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house door in the town of Greenville, N. C., on

Friday, March 31st, 1933 at 12 o'clock noon the following described lands: Lying, being and situate in Chitwood Township, County of Pitt, Town of Grimesland, North Carolina, and described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake in the Southeast corner of the intersection of First Street and the road leading from Greenville to Black Jack and running thence along the Southern line of First Street in a Westwardly direc-

tion 100 feet; thence Southwardly 210 feet; thence Eastwardly 100 feet; thence Northwardly 210 feet being two of the lots conveyed to J. T. Singleton by Deed from W. Z. Morton, Trustee, and being the property on which there is erected a dwelling and at the present occupied by Austin Parvin.

This the 26th day of Feb., 1933. J. H. Blount, Trustee. Blount & James, Attys. Feb. 28-11w-4wk.

Also all stock of drugs, accessories and merchandise, together with all furnishings and fixtures used in and about said drug business, including all increase in said stock. Said stock and fixtures embracing the usual kind and class usually carried in the drug business and including soda fountain and all equipment, show cases, counters, etc., now located in said business.

The above property will be sold subject to all taxes now existing against same.

This the 9th day of March, 1933. W. I. Bissett, Substituted Trustee. Whitaker & Allen, Attys. Mar. 10-11w-4wk.

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ILLUSION:

A large packing case is exhibited on a raised platform. A young woman climbs into the box. Head, hands and feet protrude, and are held by spectators while the magician takes a crosscut saw and, with the help of an assistant, saws through the center of the box and apparently through the woman.

EXPLANATION:

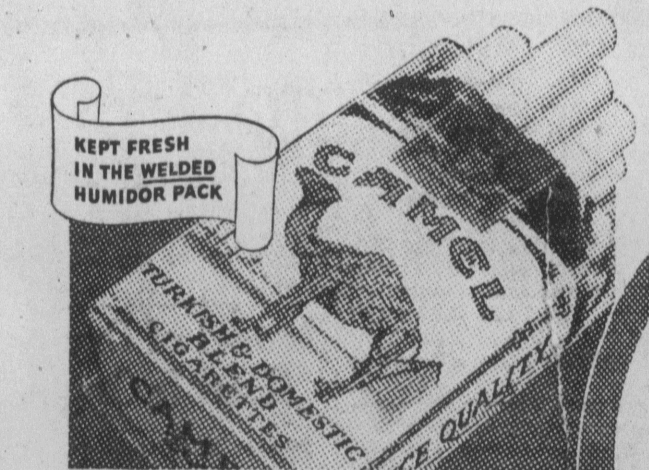
There are many explanations for this illusion. One method of performing this illusion requires the presence of two girls in the box. One girl curls up in the left half of the box with her head and hands protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated above. The other girl is doubled up in the right half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody is sawed in half.

It's fun to be fooled... it's more fun to KNOW

Cigarette advertising, too, has its tricks. Consider the illusion that "Flavor" can be achieved by some kind of magical hocus-pocus in manufacturing. EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring. The blending of various tobaccos. And the quality of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is by far the most important. Domestic cigarette tobaccos vary in price from 5¢ a pound up to 40¢ a pound. Imported tobaccos vary from 50¢ a pound to \$1.15. No wonder, then, that cigarettes differ in taste—since distinctive, pleasing flavor depends so largely upon the blending of the costlier tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels. Give your taste a chance to sense the subtle difference that lies in costlier tobaccos... a difference that means all the world in smoking pleasure... in pure, unalloyed satisfaction.



NO TRICKS... JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



CAMELS

FIVE VETS OUT FOR OUTFIELD AT UNIVERSITY

Chapel Hill, March 14.—If names and experience mean anything, the outfield should be one of the Carolina base ball team's strongest departments during the coming season.

Five of the seven outfielders who won their letters last year are back plus several good looking youngsters.

The veteran gardeners on whom Coach Hearn is counting are Johnny Peacock, Bill Croon, George Brandt, Bill Dixon, and F. D. Hornaday.

Peacock may be shifted, however. If Carolina's young catchers don't come through, and Dixon will in all probability be moved to fill a deficiency at first base.

With so, Coach Hearn will still have three good veterans and ball-hawks, and if they can just find their batting eyes at the start, everything should be fine in an outfield way.

A sophomore with a good chance to oust one of the veterans is Gene Ziser. He is a sturdy fielder with a great arm and did some fine hitting against Freshmen pitching last year.

Thurman Vick is another fine-hitting sophomore, and while not a heavy hitter, he has prospects of being one of the hardest men on the club to pitch to as well as one of its most dangerous base-runners.

Another youngster with chances is Brian, a reserve.

If they are potentially well-fixed in the outfield, however, the Tar Heels have their problems in another department.

The whole pitching staff must be rebuilt, Joe Griffith being the only veteran available, and Coach Hearn must replace last year's veterans at first, short and behind the bat.

Rhine Estate Valued At Four Million Dollars

Lincolnton, N. C., March 14.—(AP) The estate of the late Daniel Rhine, textile magnate banker and philanthropist, estimated today to be worth \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 under normal conditions, was to be distributed among his brothers and sisters under a will filed here.

The clerk of court here today said an appraisal of the estate has not been completed. Rhine died several weeks ago. At first he was confined to the hospital here and was later moved to his home where he died.

SPORT SLANTS

Take it from our Mr. Orlo Robertson, who often gets up very early in the morning to join the railbirds, there's a horse named Repaid which will bear considerable watching in the Kentucky Derby this spring.

Re paid is owned by James F. Johnson, who claims to have lost \$100,000 to Harry F. Sinclair in the famous Playfellow deal a number of years ago. The colt was bought by Johnson's Quincy Stable for \$1,200 at a Sinclair dispersal sale and named with the idea he might help Mr. Johnson to "get even" with the one-time owner of the famous Ranocas Stable.

If you don't recall the Playfellow deal, it concerned a horse by that name, sold by Johnson to Sinclair for \$100,000. Later Sinclair claimed Playfellow was a "windsucker," sued Johnson and won a verdict that cancelled the sale.

Favored By Turfmen

A bigger horse by 50 pounds than when he won the junior champion stakes last year, the son of Kai Sang looks every inch a champion, says Mr. Robertson. His knees bear the ugly scars of the firing irons, applied last fall as a precautionary measure, but otherwise he is as fine a looking thoroughbred as ever stepped a hoof on the American turf.

Quote at 20 to 1 in the future books, Repaid is considered by many turfmen the horse to beat in the Derby. He won only one important race last year, the junior champion stakes, but he probably was the best horse in the Pimlico Futurity, finishing third after a long delay at the post, where he was kicked.

Precedent On His Side

If precedent means anything, the Johnson speedster should carry off the three-year-old honors. Gallant Fox won the 1929 renewal of the Junior Champion and then accounted for three-year-old classics the following year. Twenty Grand took the Junior Champion in 1930 and was crowned the three-year-old title holder in 1932. Fairness came through in the 1931 running of the Junior Champion and last year recovered from a bad early season start to be recognized as the leading three-year-old.

Repaid is bred for distance. If all goes well the colt will get his trials for the Derby in two races, either at Havre de Grace, Lexington or on a New York track, if the metropolitan season opens early enough.

Trainer Eddie Phelan says he will have Repaid ready for the races early in April.

Roosevelt Attitude At Press Meeting Pleases Reporters

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, D. C.—If President Roosevelt has left one outstanding impression with those with whom he has come in contact during these first few days in the White House, it is that he will not permit the Presidency to make of him other than what he really is.

That's what struck those 150 or so newspapermen so forcefully when they filed into the executive offices on the occasion of his first formal press conference as President.

It was formal only to the extent that the hour was set for 10 o'clock in the morning and was especially for those who represented afternoon newspapers. In all other respects the meeting might have been a social reception in a drawing-room.

From the moment they filed in singly to shake his hand until they left applauding loudly their approval of the conduct of the conference, there was an air of ease and informality that left them all pleased and a bit surprised.

The Human Touch

It was an unusual thing for the White House. President Roosevelt recognized old faces, called them by their names and welcomed them. Once he was addressed as "Governor." He stopped and called out gently to the others:

"He's still calling me Governor. I hope he keeps it up."

Perhaps the most human thing those newspapermen observed during that conference and the thing that convinced them he intends to remain Franklin Roosevelt even if President occurred just as the conference got under way. As a matter of fact, he had already started outlining future procedure.

Mrs. Roosevelt pushed through to his side and began plucking his sleeve. At first he was unaware of her presence, but finally paused and she whispered to him.

Something To Decide

"Tell him to come in now," said the President. She whispered back that "he wouldn't." "Then tell him to wait fifteen minutes," he replied. Again she whispered that "he" could not. "Then tell him," the President said, "he must take his choice—either come in now or wait fifteen minutes." And he laughed outright.

Shortly afterwards his son Elliot appeared blushing and smiling and went up to his father. The President quickly put his arm around him, drew him down and kissed him lightly. In an instant the son was gone.

"Just my boy," explained the President to the waiting newspapermen. "He's leaving for Arizona."

That crowd of men, sometimes described as cynical and hard-boiled, had never witnessed anything quite like it before.

FIRE LOSS OF ONLY \$5.95 IN TOWN OF 1,500 HOUSES

Old Hickory, Tenn.—(AP)—A fire loss of \$5.95 for the year 1932 is shown by records of the Old Hickory fire department.

Old Hickory is an industrial community of 1,500 homes, with a paid fire department of twelve men. A volunteer fire-fighters' organization in the factories is composed of sixty men.

A system of fire prevention is followed by officials and residents of the community to co-operate by keeping their premises clean and free from hazards. Most of the houses in Old Hickory are of frame construction.

BEGIN RELIEF GARDENS HERE

(Continued From Page One) as people begin supplying their tables from hundreds of gardens.

Sixteen hundred packages of seed have been received by the Welfare Office, and owing to the limited quantity on hand, only persons who are unable to provide seed from other sources will be able to obtain the free seed.

USE SAFETY BUSES IN PITT

(Continued From Page One) windows also throw additional safeguards around the occupants.

The possibilities of the new body was demonstrated to Hackney Bros., Wilson bus manufacturers, and the three now in use in this county were built by that concern. Just how many more bodies of this type will be used in the county system is not known, but it was expected as machines go out of service they would be replaced by new and safer bodies.

(Continued From Page One) thing deep down in our hearts, and we have many modern-day substitutes for religion.

Some atheists have organized themselves into the society of the damned but they have let their religious influence go out into another direction. Communism is a way of life, Christianity is a way of life. Communists send out missionaries, so do the Christians. Christians have a Messiah and so do Communists.

Patriotism is a religious impulse. If one turns from the religion of the church he finds it in another direction. Labor unions, civic clubs, etc., are religious and may satisfy religious impulses. Men are leading crusades for social justice, men have turned from the church, but have given themselves to some work and therefore have substitutes for the church. The sin comes when these impulses are wrongly directed. The time has come when men should put these substitutes aside and believe in Jesus Christ Manifestations of the desire for service are worth while, but substitutes for religion are not enough. There is a hunger for God and men cannot get along without

God. Patriotism is not enough, beauty not enough, unselfish service not enough unless these things are tied up with religion they cannot reach their height in a person's life. When we have the Spirit of Jesus Christ in our lives we are for all men.

Christianity has created all unselfish services and all impulses to do good. We need Jesus because we live in a lost world, a world of sin and men must have religion to bring them into harmony with God and the universe. Religion is complete in Jesus but incomplete in lodges, clubs, Communism, etc. Jesus said: "I am the way, the truth and the life." Religion is complete in him alone. Jesus Christ has paid the price for the place he holds in the hearts of men. Let us accept God as forgiveness, God as mercy, God as love, and forget all our substitutes for religion."

This morning Mr. Godbold used as his subject, "Truly this was the Son of God." Jesus was amazing and is still amazing because of his statements about himself and God. He is the way, the truth and the life, Messiah and King. Anyone making such regal statements today would be classed as a fool, but not so with Jesus. His statements were not those of an imposter. Jesus was amazing because of the reverence he evokes from the hearts of men. People today who are anti-Christian instinctively reverence him. He is amazing because of his life and death and the continuing influence today. He made his impress upon a few which now has made its imprint upon the whole world. The manner in which he faced death makes him remarkable. He overcame death and lives again, and how remarkable and amazing is his influence in the lives of people today. Jesus is known by more people than any other figure in history. His life goes on making its influence on the world.

There will be a service this evening at 7:30 o'clock and one again tomorrow morning from 8 to 8:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Workers Forced To Leave Jobs

Burlington, March 14.—(AP)—More than 1,000 workers in three Burlington textile mills were forced to leave their jobs today when bands of 150 strikers and strike sympathizers rushed through the plant and ordered them to clear out.

The men, about sixty of them workers in the dye room of the Standard Hosiery Mill, who walked out last Friday in protest against discharge of three of their leaders in a previous strike, were organized but apparently had no leaders.

Traveling in cars they drove up to the mill, walked in and ordered operators to quit work. There was no violence and workers obeyed.

Over Tea Tables

As with all such personalities as Count Szechenyi, innumerable stories are told of him over tea tables and at gatherings of the elite.

Some of the more interesting concerned his romance and subsequent marriage to Gladys Vanderbilt, daughter of the first Cornelius Vanderbilt. Some reports have it that the dashing young Hungarian noble went a-wooing with a wardrobe of twenty trunks, containing more than one hundred suits.

But one of the most interesting has to do with how the count, a man of real musical tastes and talents, delights his friends by playing upon the saw, his favorite instrument.

Consider Beer Bill

Washington, D. C., March 14.—(AP)—The House today took up consideration of the Cullen beer bill under unanimous consent with a view to veto after three hours of debate and under procedure precluding amendments.

Push Vote On Beer Bill

Washington, D. C., March 14.—(AP)—Speaker Rainey told newspapermen today the beer bill would be passed by the House before adjournment tonight.

Senate leaders likewise planned to expedite the legislation asked for yesterday by President Roosevelt, the capital expectation appearing to be that the bill would be ready for his signing at least before the week is out.

Thousand Banks Re-open

(By The Associated Press)

At least one thousand banks throughout the United States today re-opened Federal and State license.

No less than 340 re-opened yesterday. Many more will resume business tomorrow.

Today's total included Federal Reserve members, State and commercial institutions not members of the Reserve, and savings and private banks. Figures for one Federal Reserve district—San Francisco—were not available.

In addition to this number remaining normal operations, many others were operating under restrictions.

Conway Bank Robbed

Wilmington, N. C., March 14.—(AP)—Joe Lane, chief of police here, said he received a message from Horry County officers that the People's National Bank of Conway, S. C., was held up by five armed and masked men after 1:30 o'clock today.

Chief Lane said the report came from W. B. Fisher, sheriff of Horry County, who said the men escaped after robbing the bank.

Lane said he was told the men were driving a sedan carrying a North Carolina license plate, No. 152,685. It was not immediately known how much money was taken.

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Washington Daybook

NEW DECLINE IN CAUTAIL

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, D. C.—"Embassy Row"—that section of the capital by which Washington residents refer to the foreign diplomatic missions—is due to lose some of its color and picturesqueness soon.

The minister of Hungary, Count Szechenyi, is leaving for London.

Time was when a gathering of the diplomatic corps in Washington was an occasion of dazzling splendor.

The day is gone, however, and now with Count Szechenyi leaving still more of this sort of thing will be lacking in the future.

Looks the Part

The count looks the part of the legendary man of diplomacy.

Tall, a black patch over one eye, the result of an automobile accident several years ago, he never failed to attract attention when he came dressed in his sate uniform.

His glittering boots, gold-laced uniform, furred cloak and astrakhan cap with a magnificent aigrette set him apart.

It was easy to understand that the count had been an imperial chamberlain, member of the Hungarian house of magnates, lieutenant of the ninth regiment of Hungarian hussars in his time.

They still talk about the wedding of his daughter in Washington recently to the Count Bela Hadick. The bridegroom was clad in the traditional dress of the ancient Magyar nobles, his velvet robes bordered in sable.

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with significance for the future. One was his allusion to "subsequent legislation," and the other was his forecast of "a new relationship between banks and the people."

Few who have discussed banking with him privately doubt that Mr. Roosevelt's proposals for "subsequent legislation" will be quite as sweeping as his emergency action in the first days of his administration.

His "new relationship" between the banking fraternity and the public is visualized pretty generally by his intimate associates as meaning a large-scale scrapping of many of the present practices of banking.

It is unlikely that the President himself has formed many definite conclusions thus far as to the changes he will seek. Many plans are before him, and he hopes to learn from the operation of the temporary measures now in effect.

There can be no risk in saying, however, that he will have in mind two essentials:

First, such a reorganization of the whole banking system as will encourage each banking institution, within itself, to maintain a much safer and sounder financial structure.

Second, from outside, a much more stringent governmental supervision.

Enactment of such a program would mean that banking must return to the more prosaic routine of small margins and adhere to a rigid standard of honesty and that the days of free-and-easy money manipulation by a certain type of banker are gone.

One suggestion is that the new system have as its first line a class of banks which would be merely places of deposit, forbidden to invest their funds in any manner whatever and required to remain always completely liquid.

Such an institution would, of course, be forced to impose on its depositors a service charge for the convenience of safe-keeping of money and the privilege of operating checking accounts.

Bank of these absolutely safe banks would be other classes, permitted to perform certain other functions under close restriction.

The objection raised to such a plan is that in times of financial stress money would tend to concentrate in the depository banks, removing great sums to all intents and purposes from circulation, yet the proposal is not without its influential sponsors.

Before the "subsequent legislation" is completed much agitation will be heard in Congress for a government guarantee of deposit.

On this subject Mr. Roosevelt has not spoken publicly. It is interesting, however, that any such feature was noticeably lacking from the emergency legislation he sent to Congress on March 9.

MANY APPLICATIONS BEING MADE FOR LOANS

Lumberton, N. C., March 14.—Applications taken through the office of County Farm Agent O. O. Dukes, to forget it was only the beginning, in his first message to the special session of Congress the President government crop production loan debt made two statements filed totaled 650, which is eighty-five more

than were sent in from this county for the whole season last year. The first applications for this loan were taken Monday.

Working in co-operation with Mr. Dukes was Jesse E. Wilson, field inspector for Robeson County. They were assisted by a staff of seven stenographers, a contact man and notary.

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