

MODIFIES ORDER ON COMBINATION

FOOD ADMINISTRATOR PAGE REGRETS THAT THIS ACTION IS NECESSARY.

DISPATCHES FROM RALEIGH

Doings and Happenings That Mark the Progress of North Carolina People, Gathered Around the State Capital. Raleigh.

Modifying the recent combination sales order of the Food Administration for the benefit of the farmer who has his own cereal substitutes for flour and in using them, Food Administrator Henry A. Page authorized retail merchants to sell flour alone in quantities not exceeding 24 pounds to farmer customers who sign a formal certificate stating that they have produced and are using corn meal, grits, hominy or other cereal substitutes contained in the list included in the recent order of the Food Administration to the same extent as they use flour. On the same basis wholesalers, jobbers, millers and brokers are authorized to sell to retailers flour alone in such quantities as they have sold to the farmers under this ruling, balancing against such sale of flour the certificates received by the retailer from the farmer. These certificates also may be used by the wholesaler or other dealer to balance against purchasers of flour from the mills.

This new ruling, according to the Food Administration, is the result of pressure brought by other States who have held that the fifty-fifty order would not apply to farmers who raise their own cereal substitutes. At the recent meeting of the Food Administrators of the various counties of the State here, the question was threshed out and Mr. Page maintained his position that the farmers are not to be excepted. It appeared to the State Food Administrator that this interpretation was accepted and that no trouble in this line was to be expected in North Carolina where the farmers apparently were willing to bear the additional expense and inconvenience of selling their meal and buying it back again to comply with the State Administration's interpretation of the order.

The same question developing in South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia, however, brought out contrary rulings, and Mr. Page was forced to alter his ruling in the interests of uniformity. In doing so he wired Food Administrator Herbert Hoover:

"Am sorry seems necessary to modify fifty-fifty order. Two weeks' strenuous insistence on our part has removed opposition in this State and we have our people behind us for complete compliance."

Does Not Affect Local Trade.

There has been considerable confusion throughout North Carolina as a result of the published order of the Food Administration affecting the trade in live and freshly dressed hens and pullets. According to State Food Administrator Henry A. Page this order does not affect local trade in North Carolina, since it applies only to licensed dealers, principally the cold storage concerns.

Every owner of a flock of poultry is being urged as a patriotic duty to refrain from selling for slaughter any hens or pullets. Every hen that is sold before the 1st of May will represent a food loss to the nation of an average of not less than 30 eggs. If the average number of hens and pullets usually sold from February 1 to May 1 is sold this year it will cause an aggregate loss of 150,000,000 eggs. The value of these eggs is 80 per cent to 100 per cent of the actual value of the hens. The program being urged by the Food Administration and the Department of Agriculture will not entail a loss to the farmer but an actual gain.

The co-operation of all consumers of poultry products is also requested. They are asked to forego the use of fowls on their table during the next few weeks except male stock.

\$27,000 for Railroad.

Boone township voted to donate \$27,000 to the Linville River railroad company in order to extend the road to Boone. This means that the road will be built very soon.

The Dew Drop, the bi-monthly published by the Training School, has been sent out. This is the first number published by the recently equipped printing office of the school, and is really a credit to those in charge.

Corn Mills Run Overtime.

Desirable results from the recent order of the food administration prohibiting the sale of flour except in combination with an equal quantity of cereal substitutes will not be limited to the feeding of the armies, the saving of the lives of tens of thousands of women and children in Europe, and the more equitable distribution of flour at home, according to dieticians and others who have analyzed the situation. One of the most obvious results will be the establishing of a more stable market for corn.

Help Hoover to Help U. S.

To save the wheat for shipment abroad the Food Administration makes an earnest request that housewives double their use of potatoes and cut down on breads.

If you have been cooking all your potatoes by boiling, baking, or frying, try some or all of these 28 cooking suggestions and serve your war-worried country.

Bolled
Chips
Lyonnaise
Mashed
Pan browned
Salad
In chowders
Baked
Shoestrings
Hashed brown
Mashed fried
Stuffed
In fish cakes
In light bread
Plain fried
French fried
Gaufre
Souffle
Riced
In hash
Biscuits
Sauté
Creamed
Croquettes
Au gratin
Soups
In stews
In meat-plate crust

Take Care of Hatching Eggs.

If strong chicks are to be successfully hatched, special care should be given to the hatching eggs. The office of Poultry Investigators of the North Carolina Experiment Station attributes much of the prevailing faulty incubation to improper care of the hatching eggs.

The eggs should not be kept too long. It has been proven beyond question that the hatchability of eggs decreases in direct proportion as the length of time they are held after laying increases. In general, hatching eggs should not be kept, even under very desirable conditions, more than two weeks. Furthermore, hatching eggs should be kept at a cool temperature, about 50 degrees F. being ideal. If they are kept at a warm room temperature, many of the embryos will develop beyond the resting stage, and a large number of apparently infertile eggs and dead germs will result. The atmosphere of the room in which the hatching eggs are held should be moderately moist as a preventive against excessive evaporation.

More Pay for Teachers.

Supt. E. L. Best of Louisburg is waging an unrelenting campaign now in this county to raise the salary of his teachers before June, when most of the teachers in Franklin county are employed for the ensuing year. Professor Best has taken the matter up with his board of education, with the trustees and various influential individuals in each school district, pointing out to them that by virtue of the present prices prevailing the teachers' salaries have been cut 40 per cent and that unless their salaries are increased there will be a decided shortage in first-class teachers next fall, the best equipped teachers going to the counties that pay more adequate salaries.

Allow Small Packages.

North Carolina householders and retail merchants will welcome the announcement that the milling division of the Food Administration has issued a new ruling which will allow the packing of a small 12 pound bag of flour. The use of 12 pound bags was prohibited several weeks ago before the recent nomination sale order was dreamed of. It has been found desirable now to have smaller packages.

Modern Chamber of Commerce.

Elizabeth City is to have a full time paid secretary, with special training for his work, for the Chamber of Commerce and the organization is to be put on a permanent three-years basis.

New Railroad; Other Charters.

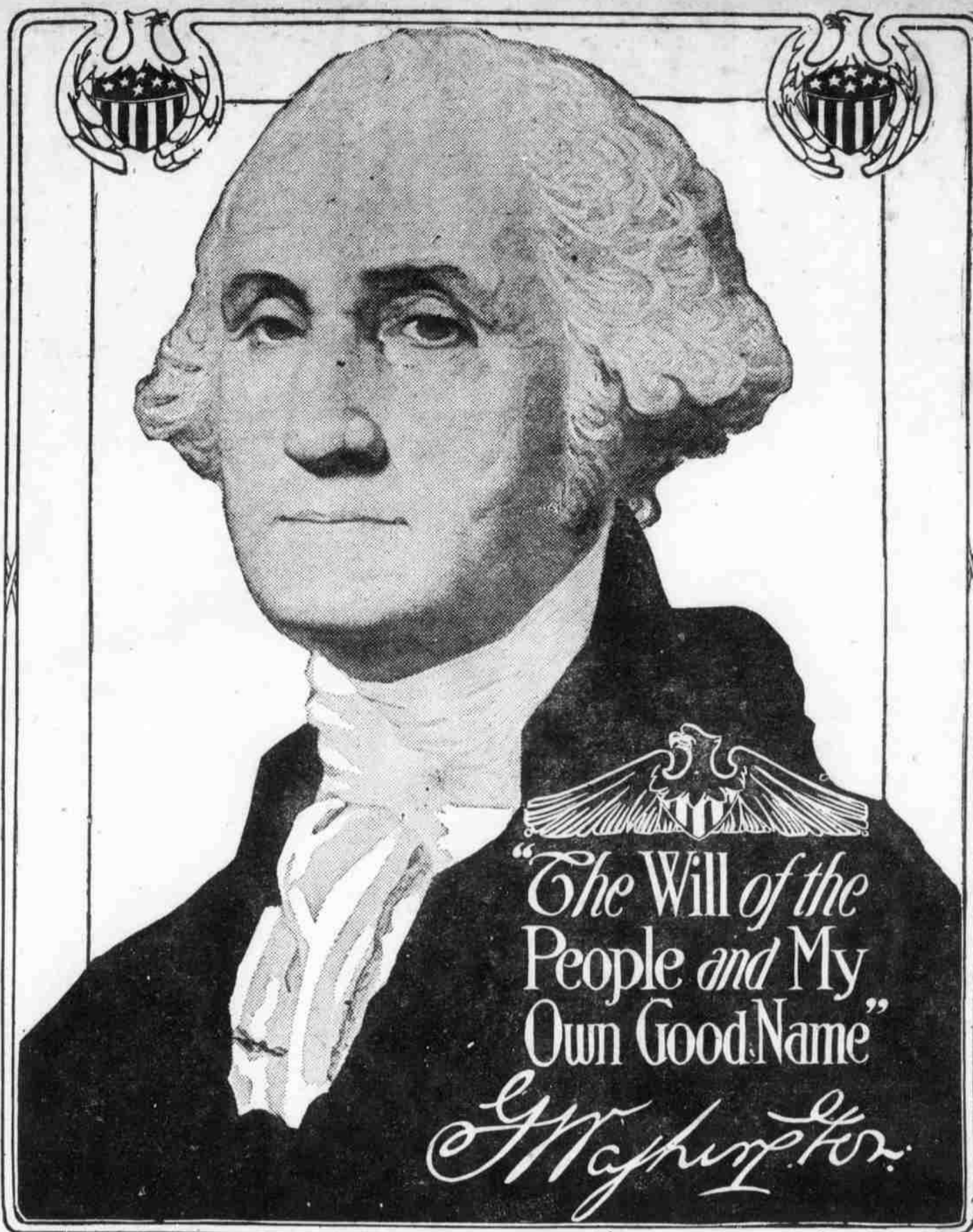
A charter was issued by Secretary of State J. Bryan Grimes to the Narron Central Railroad Company with an authorized capital of \$250,000, of which \$25,000 is paid in.

The charter provides for the construction of a railroad from Kenly, in Johnston county, to Zebulon, in Wake county, a distance of twenty-five miles, operating through the counties of Johnston, Wilson and Wake. The proposed line will form almost a straight line connection between points on the Atlantic Coast Line railroad and the Norfolk and Southern railroad. The territory to be thus opened is rich in timber and agricultural possibilities.

The following officers are named in the certificate of incorporation: Wiley Narron, president; Newsom Narron, general manager; Jarvis, assistant general manager; J. H. Kirby, secretary and treasurer; Langley Narron and Pettis Narron, members of the board of directors in addition to the officers named.

Another transportation company received a charter during the day also, this being the Wilmington-Carolina Beach Steamship Company, chartered for the purpose of building and operating ships. The authorized capital is \$50,000 with \$5,000 paid in. The incorporators named are Messrs. A. W. Pate, J. B. Fox and U. A. Underwood all of Wilmington, which is designated as the home office of the company.

An amendment is granted in the charter of the Harris-Stroudemir Company, of Winston-Salem, changing the name to the Robertson Furniture Company.



HIS LABORS ENDED

People's Acclaim of Washington as Their Hero Journeyed to Annapolis to Lay Down His Sword.

(Poem written for the unveiling of the tablet at Severn Cross Roads, where Washington passed on his way to resign his commission at Annapolis.)

THIS roadside sings again today—
Here where the barren
branches sway
And keen December winds sweep by
Beneath a cold and azure sky—
The old road echoes to some tread
Of morning in a vanished hour
When here the red-cheeked courier
sped,
And here the young land's pride and
flower
Of glory and achievement came
To add fresh glory to his name.

The villages had all come out,
To hear the news, to watch about
To catch some glimpse far up the
way

Of Washington—who from the fray,
And from the council and the crest,
Was riding down his sword to lay
Once more upon his country's
breast—
While he stepped back to that sweet
rest

He yearned for. Yonder sounds a
call!
A bugle's note, mayhap the fall
Of horse-hoofs on the old State
road—

From every hamlet and abode
Men, women, children, hurry forth:
The wind is sweet, though west by
north,
And keen with that sharp chill that
comes
When on the hill the partridge
drums.

This way they look, this way and
that!

They'll know him by his coat and
hat;
They've seen his face in pictures, so
There won't be any doubt they'll
know;
But deep within their hearts they
sigh

They'll know him by his forthright
eye,
His noble mien, his lofty frame,
His fitting in with road and sky
As nature fits all great forms in,
And signs the portrait with her
name.

The young folk chatter, smile and
grin,
The old are prone to be severe,

And stretch each vertice of the ear
To catch that first sharp clicking
sound
Of the stage coach thundering on its
way,
The hoof-beat on the frozen ground
That knows the kind of tune to play.

Some in small groups together
drawn
Wait on the green bench of a lawn,
And these—in some more se-
date—

The wisdom of his act debate.
One rises who defends the sire
Of his great land, and vows with ire
'Tis only a great man's way, indeed,
To give up lofty place, secede
From honors of such high degree,
Putting ambition aside, and fame,
Upon the altar whence they came—
His country's heart—and stepping
down

From all the lure of high renown,
Take his old place in life again,
One with all kindred gentlemen!

Some tell the story of his trip,
While others hark with hanging
lip—
That parting at old Fraunce's inn
With those who'd been his aids at
war,

Tears in his eyes, and in his heart
That aching that they feel who part
With comrades and with friends
who've spent

Hours with them in the battlement
Of life, of fate, of hopes and dreams.
And brave adventurings long before.
Then to the barge they see him go
At Whitehall Ferry, bowing low
In all that stately form of grace
At each bowed head and tear-stained
face.

And then that silent, sweet adieu
At Paulus Hook—sad words and
few,

A silent waving of the hand
Back to his high and faithful band,
Then with his face set hither—
strong

In the high purpose he had made
To heed no imploring of the throng
But lay at his country's feet his
blade.

Then the triumphant jaunt begun—
Those days of journeying in the sun;
The plaudits of a nation's best
Poured round him at each stopping
place,
And on the roads from mile to mile
Always some patriot in whose
breast

By every county seat and county—
To pay due homage to his name,
And give him a welcome at this door
Of Maryland he'd remember long
As life should last or dreams prolong
Their memories in his noble soul.
Then once again the coach wheels
roll.

He's coming—down the General's
Way!
The old State road is God's today!
God's—and beneath his sparkling
sun—
God's and the General Washington!

Ten miles beyond the cross roads lies
The capital; o'er yonder rise
The Severn smiles 'neath azure skies,
Where Indian Landing sleeps beside
The murmuring music of that tide,
Whose song—as light as beauty—
cheers
The silencing romance of the years.
He'll pass here soon; and this way
rings

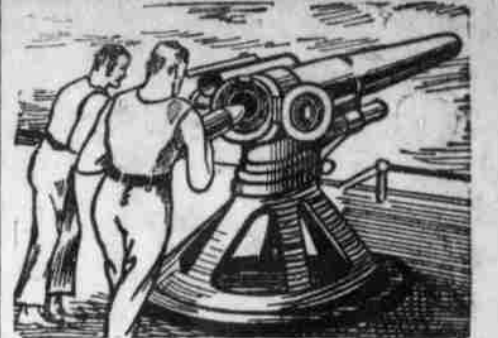
The music of the morn! Had kings
Such love from those they rule as
he—
Ah well, what kingdoms we should
see!
But he has struck down kings; his
sword
Had fought for freedom and the
Lord.

And now the cross roads teems with
life,
The hour has come, the keen wind's
knife
Is cutting under skin and bone,
But who cares for the cold—that
lone,
Grave figure shall rewarm each
heart!

An echo; see how sharp ears start.
It is the General—hooray!
And down the General's Highway
The yeomen who have seen him pass
Follow in cheering groups—one
mass
Of burning and of patriot zeal
To be first followers at his heel.

It is the General—hooray!
This roadside sings again today.
This nation sings, its heart still
bowed
Before him in those dreams that
crowd.

The moving canvas of the years.
There, like a peer among his peers,
The vision looms again, and he
Stands in that room we still may see,
One hand behind his back, and one
Laying that sword his bravery won
Upon the table. A shaft of light
Across the senate chamber steals;
A prelate in the foreground kneels.
A consecrated hour, indeed,
That hour of high, exalted need,
That noble and immortal act—
Its spirit gleaming above its fact,
Its soul of beauty so made one
With the high soul of Washington.



Our boys are defending this country on the high seas and on the land. Our own defense against a common enemy is to keep the system clean by ridding the body of the toxins, or poisons, which are bred in the intestines. When you feel tired, sleepy, headachy, when your breath is offensive, or pimples appear on the face and neck, it is time to recognize the danger and protect your bodily health by taking something for the liver such as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

The machinery of the body needs to be oiled, kept in good condition, just as the guns or machinery of a ship. Why should a human person neglect his own machinery more than that of his automobile or his guns? Yet most people do neglect themselves. Their tongue has a dark brown color, skin sallow, breath bad, yet they fail to see that their machinery needs attention.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets have been known for nearly half a century. They are made of May-apple, leaves of aloe and jalap, made into a tiny pellet and coated with sugar. They are standard and efficacious. You can obtain them at any drug store in vials for twenty-five cents. Ask for Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets—and get no other!

The Benign Variety.
"We must get rid of political pull!"
"We can't," rejoined Senator Sorghum. "Moreover, political pull may be eminently desirable. If the honest man Diogenes was looking for had been discovered, he would immediately have had all kinds of political pull."

AND NOW THEY ARE COOKING TOBACCO TO MAKE IT BETTER

For a good many years The American Tobacco Company have been conducting a series of experiments having as their object the improvement of smoking tobaccos.

And it is interesting to know that one of the greatest of their discoveries was one of the simplest, and that was, that cooking or toasting tobacco improved it in every way, just as cooking most foods improves them.

They took a real Burley tobacco, grown in this country; toasted it as you would toast bread; moistened it to replace the natural moisture driven off by toasting; made it into cigarettes, called them "LUCKY STRIKE, the toasted cigarette," and offered them to the public.

The result has been the greatest demand ever created for any tobacco product in a similar length of time.

The change produced by toasting is not only most wholesome, but the flavor is greatly improved, just as cooking improves meat, for example.—Adv.

Pertinent Suggestion.
"What are commons, pop?"
"Why, food—rations."
"Then, pop, is a hotel a house of commons?"

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

Cold shoulder is an unpalatable dish for a friend.

HEALTH RESTORED

Serious Kidney Trouble Was Removed by Doan's and Results Have Been Permanent.

"Kidney trouble put me in a bad way," says Thomas A. Knight, 634 N. Ninth St., East St. Louis, Ill. "It came on with pain across my back and the attacks kept getting worse until I had a spell that laid me up. Morphine was the only relief and I couldn't move without help. The kidney secretions were scanty, painful and filled with sediment. I was unable to leave the house, couldn't rest and became utterly exhausted. The only way I could take ease was by bolstering myself up with pillows. For three months I was in that awful condition and the doctor said I had grave Doan's Kidney Pills brought me back to good health and I have gained wonderfully in strength and weight."



Scorn to before me, A. M. EGGMANN, Notary Public. ALMOST THREE YEARS LATER, May 24, 1917, Mr. Knight said: "The cure Doan's brought me has been permanent."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS

may be checked, and more serious conditions of the throat will be often relieved by promptly giving the child a dose of

PISO'S