



CURRENT HISTORY

America was clearly heard by several thousand radio listeners on the other side of the Atlantic Monday night. The musical part of the Pittsburgh program was picked up at Riggan Hill, Surrey, by the British Broadcasting Company with a 12 valve receiver and relayed to all parts of the United Kingdom.

Turkey has abolished the office of Caliph of Mohammedan and provided for the perpetual expulsion of all members of the Caliph's family from the Turkish territory and the confiscation of all his treasures. Abdul Medjid Effendi accompanied by two of his wives and son left Constantinople for Switzerland.

The Senatorial investigating committee continues in its task. Apparently there is more truth than poetry in the statement of Senator Robert W. LaFollette quoted by a Washington correspondent as saying, "It is my judgment that if Congress of the United States will discharge its duty and investigate these conditions fully and impartially, it will find that organized wealth, represented by such men as Sinclair and Doheny, has for many years, under Democratic and Republican administration alike, controlled the Government of the United States through precisely the same methods of supervision of governmental officials as were pursued in the naval oil reserve 'grab'."

Owens J. Roberts has been appointed special counsel for United States in oil reserve lease cases. Together with Atlee Pomerene he is given unlimited authority to handle the oil prosecutions.

President Coolidge has selected Samuel King as special counsel to bring suit to determine the validity of titles of land held in California.

Three late contributions to the records of the oil committee are given by Senator Walsh, W. J. Burns, and Francis H. McAdoo. Senator Walsh states that in December Doheny offered him an interest in the oil development in Montana but he had refused. W. J. Burns, director of bureau of investigation in the Department of Justice discloses the fact that Edward B. McLean is Secret Service Agent of the Department of Justice and has held this position since 1921. Francis H. McAdoo testifies that McLean telegraphed him that Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer was counsel for Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair. Palmer had formerly denied this.

The oil committee took steps to recover Federal Government control of additional oil lands in California operated by Standard Oil Company.

The prosecution of the Doheny-Sinclair cases will begin immediately.

Senator Brookhart of Iowa and Senator Wheeler of Montana are going to investigate the charge against Daugherty who is given the right to be represented by counsel.

PUPILS' RECITAL AT MUSIC HOUR THURSDAY

One of the most enjoyable pupils' recitals of the year was given in Memorial Hall Thursday afternoon at Music Hour. A large and appreciative audience attended. The program, characterized by unusual variety and beauty, was composed of piano, voice, and violin solos. One of its most interesting features was the harp accompaniment played by Miss Ruth Pfohl. The following selections were rendered:

- Nevin..... Shepherds All and Maidens Fair
- Mary Elizabeth Wilder
- Lack.....The Murmur of the Spring
- Rowena Cromer
- Torjussen.....To the Rising Sun (Violin)
- Elizabeth Parker
- Rubinstein.....Melody in F
- Caroline Crawford
- Bemberg.....Nymphes and Sylvains
- Lois Crowell
- Jensen.....Barcarolle
- Anna Pauline Shaffner
- Linding.....Marche Grotesque
- Henry Pfohl
- Nevin-Kreisler.....The Rosary (Violin)
- Esther Efrid
- Schuett.....Reverie
- Louise Hastings
- a. Schubert.....Uberallen Gipfeln
- b. Schubert.....Haiden Rostein
- c. Rubinstein,.....Du bist wie eine Blume
- Margaret Smith
- Schytte.....Auf dem Meere
- Mary McNeill Buckner
- Ferrari.....Ondoiement
- Evelyn McGehee
- Rachmaninoff.....Humoreske
- Louise Young

Bolski—Want to go on a sleighing party?

Viki—Who are we going to slay?"

Eloise Willis—Been on a hike? The Self Same—No; on a tramp.

And Make a Finished Job
"Oh, he's not a bad chap. At any rate he throws himself into any job he undertakes."

"Then I wish he'd go and dig a well!"

ANNOUNCEMENT

All girls who wish to join the class which Miss Doris Hough will organize for those interested in Girl Scout and Girl Reserve Work will please see Miss Forman immediately. For further particulars, see the issue of *The Salemite* for February 23.

JUNIORS TO TRY THE FACULTY

On next Tuesday evening, March 11th, at 6:30, the Junior Class will hold a "Trial of the Faculty," in the Recreation Room of the Alice Clewell Building. This short entertainment promises to be full of wit and interesting situations. Admission is ten cents.

HE KNEW HIS MOTHER

A school teacher said to a little boy: "James, suppose your mother made a peach pie, and there were ten of you at the table—your mother and father and eight children—how much of the pie would you get?"

"A ninth, ma'am," little James answered.

"No, no, James. Pay attention," said the teacher. "There are ten of you. Ten, remember. Don't you know your fractions?"

"Yes, ma'am," said little James. "I know my fractions, but I know my mother, too. She'd say she didn't want any pie."—*Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph*.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER DELEGATES

On Friday afternoon, March 7th, a number of Salem girls, including Sarah Herndon, Mildred Mooman, Margaret Smith, Margaret Holbrook, Marjorie Hunt, and Margaret Hurt, left for Charlotte to attend the convention held there by Student Volunteers this week-end.

TESTING FRIENDSHIP

There is a Scotch saying to the effect that nobody can be happy without a friend, nor sure of him till unhappy. There is no such test of friendship as trouble. The friend who sticks by when you have not even a smile to give, who insists on a share of your hard knocks, is the sort of friend you are looking for.—*Exchange*.

WAKE FOREST ALUMNI TO MEET MARCH 13TH

Wake Forest college alumni which are in Raleigh to attend the state teachers assembly will hold a banquet on Thursday evening, March 13, according to alumni Secretary J. A. McMillan. Dean D. B. Bryan will be present to outline plans for the two sessions of the summer school of Wake Forest and Coach Garrity will tell of the work which will be done in training high school coaches in connection with the first session of the summer session, June 16 through July 25. President Potcat will speak on plans for the centennial celebration at Wake Forest. Seventy-five alumni of the college are expected to be in attendance.

Twenty-five per cent of the graduates of Wake Forest college enter the ministry, according to statistics given by President W. L. Potcat, in an address at the Wake Forest Baptist church. Since 1835 it is estimated that 673 Wake Forest men have dedicated their lives to the work in home and foreign mission fields. Forty-three have gone as missionaries to foreign countries, 39 to China since 1847.

"Not a little of the interest of Wake Forest men in mission work has been due to the Wake Forest Missionary Society. For years this society has made an appeal to the students of the college. It has stimulated interest through its monthly meetings," declared Dr. Potcat.—*Exchange*.

WHY THE JAPANESE PROSPER

Among the Japanese economy is held to be a high virtue. Two old misers of Tokio were one day discussing ways and means of saving.

"I manage to make a fan last about twenty years," said one, "and this is my system. I don't wastefully open the whole fan and wave it carelessly. I open only one section at a time. That is good for about a year. Then I open the next, and so on until the fan is eventually used up."

"Twenty years for a good fan!" exclaimed the other. "What sinful extravagance! In my family we use a fan for two or three generations, and this is how we do it: We open the whole fan, but we don't wear it out by waving it. Oh, no! We hold it still, like this, under our nose, and wave our face."—*Everybody's Magazine*.

STRANGE AND FEARFUL

Waiter—Did you not find that chicken an exceptional one, sir?

Diner—Exceptional! It must have been a freak! I don't remember ever having seen a chicken before that consisted of two backs, three necks, a gizzard and a wing.—*American Legion Weekly*.

"TRIAL OF THE FACULTY"

TUESDAY AT 6:30 P. M. RECREATION HALL
ADMISSION 10c

ROOTING HURTS THE VOICE

Discovered — the reason why schools of music never have football teams.

Voice pupils would be hoarse as goats for half of the week following every game and the ears of the rest of the students would be way off standard, due to heavy duty in the cheering section.

This is vouched for by Prof. E. G. Killeen, instructor in voice at the University of Minnesota.

Professor Killeen says he would never have to attend a game nor read a newspaper to know how a Minnesota football contest came out. He would be able to reconstruct the game as soon as lessons began Monday morning.

Voice students were practically 100 per cent casualties following the Minnesota-Iowa game and at the close of the Northwestern game, in which Minnesota was victorious. Voice lessons went off smoothly the week after Minnesota lost to Michigan a game so far away that relatively few were present.

Professor Killeen's keenest disappointment came the week after the Iowa game. One of his pupils is an oboe player in the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

He expected this voice at least to be clear and accurate.

When the man tried to sing it

sounded like putting the brakes on a train of heavily loaded flatcars. Even the oboe player had been to the football game.

LET THEM HAVE THEIR WAY

Some ladies presented a small symbolic statue to their community.

Space was allotted in the courthouse grounds, but when the figure was set up it did not face the courthouse. The lawyers declared the statue should be turned around. The ladies said they had no objection to its facing the courthouse, but announced firmly that it would not be turned around. Whereupon the question was put up to the mayor.

"Whatever the ladies want they shall have," decreed that worthy. "We'll just move the courthouse."

MIGHT NOT CATCH UP

A drummer was waiting at a way station for a train. The station master reported it as being four hours late. After the drummer had read all the time-tables in stock, the station master suggested: "It is only an hour's walk to the next station."

"Walking won't help me to make the train as far as I can see," declared the drummer. "First thing I know, I'll be too far ahead of it."

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