Here, There and Everywhere

Odd and Interesting Things Found in The News, Condensed For The Readers of The Independent

By ELIZABETH SAUNDERS

...levators in New York ... passengers than do ...surface cars, el trains, ...busses combined. An ...10,500,000 local people ...miles on lifts between

:—:—:

...Ripley. Stonewall ...n of Monroe, N. C., ...ring dresses for 40

:—:—:

...when Nino Rinaldo ...King and Sadie Stearns ...Cafe for lunch. Sadie ...an oyster from Mar... to sample. When ...$1,900 pearl. Dis... Orderer King, Pay... Vendor Ranch Cafe all ... possession.

:—:

...species of flower... ...nd in Tasmania ...known in any other

:—:

...Holes for the keyhole ...may soon be eliminat... ...ers install the key... ...ated in Electric and ...Philadelphia. It's ...ould set in the door ...the hole.

:—:

...Calif., advertised its ...queen for Pasadena's ...parade on New ... popping Svelte ...inside a crown ...abundantly dubbing ...of Venus."

:—:

...Daily Times reports ...Sing, of King Shing, ...recently gave birth ...7 boys and 1 girl, at ...are said to be alive

:—:

...testified in a damage ...Elsie Haynes of Chicago ...the judge to take her ...her mouth.

:—:—:

...Amanda, Ohio, a sow own... ...B. Howard, gave birth ...19 pigs. The sow's ...12, the second 15.

:—:

...FIRST BLUE LAW was is... ...Emperor Theodosius II of Byzantium on January 1, 425—1510 years ago. He forbade all games and theatricals on Sunday. This law is still in effect.

:—:—:

In St. Louis, Mo., George Toomey, unemployed, hungry, greedy, gobbled three free holiday dinners, then stuffed down a fourth, died of over-eating.

:—:—:

In Springfield, Mass., when Peter Pantazelos was arrested he found himself in hot water. He had tapped a neighbor's hot water pipe and misappropriated the supply over quite a period. It cost him a $25 find.

:—:—:

In Pittsburgh, Pa., citizens complained when they found in their brand new $6,0000,000 post office not one single slot for mailing a 3c letter.

:—:—:

Downtown hucksters in New York City use horses in heavy traffic because oats cost less than the gas consumed in the frequent starts and stops.

:—:—:

In Brockton, Mass., Mrs. Frank Santaro, who three months ago became a grandmother at 40, recently gave birth to her 23rd child. Only 12 of the 23 are living. She was married at the age of 14.

:—:—:

In Octani, Rumania, Nikola Stepan gave a great feast to celebrate the absence of his wife. When the wife failed to return his guests investigated, learned that Nikola Stepan had killed his wife, then cooked and carved and served her for the feast.

:—:—:

L. W. de Young, of Dallas, Texas, broke his neck while stretching and had to wear his head in a leather jacket until the fracture knitted.

:—:—:

In Portland, Ore., Clarence Potamza yawned—shuddered—his jaws stayed open for three hours. Three doctors worked for 40 minutes before the jaws closed.

RAW FURS WANTED—Raccoon, Mink, Muskrat, Opossum, etc. Top market prices. Spot cash. W. C. GLOVER, Elizabeth City, N. C. cN30-tf.

My Own Digest of 1934

By R. A. LAMB

In 1934:

W. O. Saunders had to brand Elizabeth City's Public Utility Commission a "Futility Commission" in order to get some action in ridding the town of salt water.

President Roosevelt resorted to many new methods in fighting the depression, including the spending of several billion dollars, and thereby became the year's outstanding world personality.

Bank deposits were guaranteed.

A boiler explosion at the Eastern Cotton Oil Company's Hertford plant killed six men, injured eight others and did an estimated damage of $100,000.

Huey Long became a whale in Louisiana, a shrimp in Washington.

A famous French biologist predicted that the male sex will be extinct within 7,000 years, leaving women to rule the world alone. His prediction was based on the fact that he studied the woodlouse and found it living happily in the woods without males.

Japan and Russia continued to thumb noses at each other.

Walter L. Cohoon had his share of trouble.

William Thomas Gardner died at the age of ninety. He it was who, following the capture of Vicksburg, Miss., in 1863, found a deserted print shop and got out an extra edition of the Vicksburg Daily Citizen printed on wallpaper, there being no newsprint available.

Following an advertisement which appeared in **The Independent** on March 2, Americans everywhere became so interested in Pasquotank's 400 new privies it was necessary to print 150,000 copies of the edition in order to supply the demand.

Andrew Melon purchased a Raphael painting from Russia, paying $1,500,000 for it—while aluminum workers employed by him went on strike, believing they were forced to work too long for too little.

Amos 'n' Andy took their first vacation in eight years, the former going to Alaska and the latter to Europe.

Bachelors the world around were as unhappy as ever.

Drought seared a wide area of the midwest and Northwest, leaving thousands of farmers destitute.

A rattlesnake died as a result of biting Rev. Albert Teester, a tough Tarheel.

Convicts at the Joliet (Illinois) penitentiary demanded a swimming pool and bicycles.

Charles Taylor Grandy, Elizabeth City's mystery citizen, passed away.

The Blue Eagle went to roost as soon as General Johnson handed him over to Donald Richberg.

W. T. Culpepper got the Elizabeth City postmaster plum.

The farmers got relief, of a kind.

Roanoke Island celebrated the 350th anniversary of the first English Settlement in America.

Captain Robert Waddy, long a beloved conductor on the Norfolk Southern Railroad, died as he had lived—peacefully.

Rev. Frank Howard V. Lane left Elizabeth City in such haste he forgot to renew his subscription to **The Independent.**

Several assorted public enemies, including John Dillinger, joined Jesse James.

Thirteen pounds and six ounces of female quintuplets were born in Canada and the attending country doctor only said "Gosh."

The dollar shrunk or shrank to 59 cents.

Samuel Insull didn't stay in jail very long.

The liner Morro Castle burned off Asbury Park, N. J., with a loss of 177 lives.

Princess Jacqueline, only talking dog in the world, died of pneumonia at the age of ten. She was a French bulldog, lived in Maine and could speak such words as "ball, out hello, elevator, goodby, Bangor, etc."

Jim Wilcox died a suicide.

Bruno Hauptmann was arrested and charged with the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby.

An Indian, proud of his paleface talk, inserted this death notice: "The hand that rocked the cradle has kicked the bucket."

National Aviation Day was observed throughout the country in honor of the Wright brothers.

Prosperity stepped from around the corner, almost.

A man in Nebraska received a Christmas canary which later proved to be a sparrow painted bright yellow.

And the barbers kept on shaving!

Will Rogers Says:

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I hear as I sit around on a moving picture set and argue about. We are still fighting the football game over. There is not a soul in the World that don't think those Alabamians showed not only us, but themselves some football that they dident know they had in 'em. Stanford was a much better team than the score shows, but there is something about that RoseBowl that just makes 'em do the wrong thing every time they get in there. They used to talk about deciding a game by the team that made the most number of first downs. Well Stanford in its three previous times in the Bowl had always made more than their opponents, and sure enough they did this time, but somebody told 'em they maby could pass. Well they could, but they couldent get anybody to to catch 'em but Alabama, and that wasent a paying proposition. They could march down the field through the line and could have till yet, but they wanted to pass, and they did, right out of the picture.

I tell you those old Southern boys come here for the eggs, and they gathered 'em and went home. That Howell is a freak, and that old Hutson that caught 'em, he gathered 'em like Rabbitt Maranville on an infield fly. It was a great team, and they beat a great team. Stanford is much better than they showed there. They are always better than they show in the Bowl.

Then too you see they made the first touchdown, and the Coach must have felt pretty confident for he started pulling some of his main men out, and before he could get 'em back in, the horses had been stolen. But the arguments will go on into the Winter.

Well football dropped out on January the First and the old Senate and House of Representatives met on the third, so we only had one day of no amusement. Mr. Roosevelt delivered 'em a message that all the Country had been waiting for, but the trouble with messages is conditions come along about a week or two after they are delivered and that almost makes the last messages null and void.

Things are sure rambling in this Country now, and whats radical today is stand pat tomorrow. Course there was lots of kicking on the message, and lots in favor of it. Ye see its getting hard to please all these fellows now. This enormous relief is running into big figures and they are all anxious to know how they are to be met.

Never a time in our lifetimes was money as scared as it is now. Even during the war when folks were asked to shovel it out they didnt hesitate, but when they felt they were able to keep on making it, but now there is a doubt, and they want to hang onto it as long as they can. We are getting two fairly well defined schools of thought on what is one's obligation to another. Mr. Roosevelt has a very liberal idea on the subject. He thinks that there has to be a more generous feeling toward those who are in need, and if it can't be arrived at by persuasion, he will arrange some other way of making each meet their share. He has done a lot in his attitude to offset a communistic feeling, for if he did happen to lean to the more conservative element, there would be some justification of hollering for a more equal division, but with him doing all he can, and still keeping within the bounds of fairness to all, why he offsets the old red.

Its going to be an interesting session of Congress. The question will be who is going to break over the traces. The Republicans are naturally going to dig in, and do all they can to save their old principles and theorys. Then there will be the plum loosed ones among the Democrats who will claim that Roosevelt has gone too far to the right. There will be a dozen factions, and there will be things where enough of 'em can unite to offset any of the President's plans. He is not going to have any cinch, there is three or four hundred Democrats in there but there there is two or three hundred kinds of 'em.

I am hoping to get back and see some of the Games. I love to sit up there in that old Senate Gallery and watch 'em down there on that ten yard line fighting to hold those Seats. Well we are living in a great age aint we? Quite a few changes. I think you will see lots of folks offering to play ball and glad of it, that now think its their ball, so why should they have to furnish it.

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Recollections

(Continued from Page One)

Doodle," "We are Marching Down to Old Quebec", "John Anderson My Jo John", and "Oh John Don't Cross the Main". These songs possessed much vitality. They linger with us even yet, along with the songs that grew out of the three wars that marked the ninety years which have elapsed since our second war with Britain.

(Next week Mr. Ansell writes about "The Tragic Death of Captain Henry White.")

WANTED—SOY Beans and Corn. Top Market Price. Spot Cash. W. C. GLOVER, Elizabeth City, N. C. cN16-tf

No Need of Letting Your Pork Go Bad

Hog-killing time in the South need not be followed by wholesale reports of meat spoilage this year, Kenneth F. Warner, extension meat specialist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports a big increase in the last two years in the number of farmers who are taking advantage of cold storage facilities to aid in curing the home supply of meat.

Warner estimates that in Georgia alone last year more than 15,000,000 pounds of pork was cured with the help of artificial chilling. Within the last two years about 30 ice plants in Mississippi have gone into the business of curing meat for farmers, and all expect to continue this winter. Last winter was the third season for Louisiana, but approximately 4,000,000 pounds was cured under refrigeration. Farmers in other Southern States, including the Carolinas, Florida and Alabama, are likewise taking advantage of improved refrigeration facilities to cut down their losses through spoilage of meat. There is a need for cold storage for curing meat in winter as far north as Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

There are two principal methods of chilling pork. One is to organize the farmers in a community or county and offer a volume of business large enough to make it worth while for the local ice manufacturer to provide storage facilities at a reasonable cost. In localities where this plan is successful the charge has been from 1 cent to 1.5 cent a pound for the curing period, which averages about 45 days.

Ice plants usually furnish the salt and sugar necessary in curing meat. Where there are no local facilities for cold storage farmers in many sections have built small insulated boxes where meat may be packed with ice for the curing period. Larger houses, with storage space enough for an entire community have proved successful in seceral counties in Georgia. Engineers of the Department more than a year ago designed and made available to farmers plans for a home-made meat curing box. To date several thousand couples of these plans have been distributed by county agents and the State agricultural colleges to farmers, chiefly in the South.

The cost of curing meat by the two methods does not differ greatly. A large community meat-curing plant near Americus, Ga., last year cured approximately 45,000 pounds in four months at a cost of about a cent a pound. Another cooperatively owned and operated plant at Stilson, Ga., cured 50,000 pounds last year for a cent a pound, allowing 10 per cent for depreciation of equipment.

Because of the warm spells in mid-winter in the South spoilage of meat is so commonplace that it had come to be accepted as one of the risks which a farmer must take, says Warner. "With so many demonstrations of practical meat curing under refrigeration the time has now come when the farmers of the South need no longer assume this risk. Refrigeration costs something, of course, but meat is accepted as payment by many of the curing plants when the owner does not have the ready cash. The recent rise in the price of hogs and pork thus increases the amount of 'cold weather insurance' that can be purchased with a pork loin or ham."

MUST PLANT PASTURES FOR DAIRY SUCCESS

The weakest point in North Carolina's present dairy feeding program is a lack of adequate pastures, says John A. Arey, extension dairy specialist at State College.

Good pastures are vital to successful dairying, he says, since pasturage promotes health and also furnishes nutrients at low cost but good pastures must be cultivated on good soil.

If good soil cannot be found for the pasture, he adds, the dairyman should build up the soil with legumes and crop rotations until it is in a fertile condition.

Early in February is the time to prepare for planting new permanent pastures. Pulverize the soil to a depth of three inches. A disk harrow will usually do the work, Arey points out.

The seed should be sown between February 15 and March 15. No cattle should be allowed to graze on the grass until it has become well sodded and reached a height of at least four inches.

Petrifaction

Petrifaction is caused by the infiltration of water containing dissolved mineral water, such as silica, calcium, carbide or others. Particle by particle the mineral replaces the organic material, sometimes with the original structure retained. The best results occur where silica has been the invading mineral matter, and splendid specimens of silicified wood are often seen.

NOTICE SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to me by M. P. Winslow and wife, Mary Florence Winslow, for certain purposes therein mentioned, which said deed of trust bears date of October 19, 1926, and is registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pasquotank County, N. C., in Deed Book No. 67, Page 531, I shall at 12 o'clock M. on SATURDAY FEBRUARY 9th, 1935, offer for sale at the Court House door in the said County, at public auction, for cash, the property conveyed to me in said deed of trust to-wit:

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the State and County aforesaid and described as follows:

Known and designated as Lot No. 814 on the plat of the Improvement Company of Elizabeth City, which plat is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pasquotank County in Book 12, Page 289, and is situated on Main Street in the city of Elizabeth City, and does and is intended to include all the land west of Lot No. 813 on said plat and lying between said Lot No. 813 on Main Street and the ten foot alley running along the right-of-way of the Norfolk-Southern Railroad Company, and being the same lot which the said M. P. Winslow purchased from Dr. Howard J. Cowin et als as shown by their deed, dated March 30, 1923, and duly recorded in the Register of Deeds office aforesaid in Book 57, Page 364 et seq., reference to which deed, and preceding deeds, being made for a more complete and accurate description.

This January 5th, 1935.

JOHN H. HALL, Trustee.

eRC-JH-H.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the District Court, Eastern District of North Carolina
No. 257-B
In the Matter of Eugene Ernest Carter, Bankrupt.

The petition of Eugene Ernest Carter, of Como, Hertford County, North Carolina, for a full discharge in Bankruptcy, having been filed in said Court, it is ordered by the Court that a hearing be had on the 4th day of February, 1935, before Honorable I. M. Meekins, Judge of said Court at Elizabeth City, North Carolina, at 10:00 o'clock forenoon, and that all known creditors and other persons interested may appear at said time and place and show just cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

S. A. ASHE, Clerk.
By J. P. THOMPSON, Deputy Clerk U. S. District Court,
Elizabeth City, N. C.

e14-2t.

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to order of resale made in that special proceeding entitled C. L. Griffin, Administrator of George Stokely, Deceased vs Miles E. Stokely et als, the undersigned commissioner of the court will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Pasquotank County, North Carolina, on Saturday, January 12th, 1935 at 12 o'clock, noon, that certain real estate situate in Newland Township, Pasquotank County, North Carolina, bounded and described as follows:

Located on what is known as Mill Pond Section bounded on the North by the lands of Grant Howard; on the East by a lane; on the South by the lands of Newt Spence; on the West by the lands of Jordan Thornton; containing Eighteen acres more or less, and being the home place of the said George W. Stokely, deceased.

The bidding will start at Ninety-Three Dollars ($93.50) and fifty cents. A deposit of 10 per cent will be required of the highest bidder.

This December 12th, 1934.

W. I. HALSTEAD, Commissioner of the Court.

eD27-3t.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of the power contained in that certain deed of trust, executed to W. C. Gaither, trustee by T. N. Commander and wife Geneva, Margaret Commander, father and husband C. S., J. E. Commander and wife Nellie and Evelin E. Commander, bearing date of August 25th, 1932, and registered in Book 81, at Page 477, securing certain indebtedness therein described, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, upon request of the holder of said indebtedness, the undersigned as substitute trustee, will at the courthouse door in this county, on the 14th day of January 1935, at 12 o'clock M. offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the lands described in said deed of trust to-wit:

TRACT 1. Beginning on the east side of Road Street at the northwest corner of the P. H. Ives lot, formerly the Halsey lot, thence northwardly along east side of said Road Street 169 feet to R. F. Simpson line, thence easterly along said Simpson line 224 feet to the line of J. C. Brooks' lot, thence southwardly along said Brooks' line and parallel with Road Street 118 feet, thence easterly along said Brooks' line 58 feet to G. W. Cardwell's line, thence southerly along his line 71 feet, thence easterly along line of lots belonging to said G. W. Cardwell and J. C. Brooks 106 feet to the line of lot belonging to Corner Stone Baptist Church, thence southerly along line of said Corner Stone Baptist Church lot 53 feet to lot formerly owned by Isaac Leigh, thence westerly along the line of last mentioned lot and J. W. Smith lot 156½ feet to P. H. Ives lot, formerly the Halsey lot, thence northwardly along said Ives' lot 213 feet to east side of Road Street, place of beginning, and being same property conveyed to C. E. Commander by deed dated June 1st, 1914.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning in the middle of Rum Quarter Road at the corner of the Harvey lot, thence N. 76½ E. 9.80 chains to the lands formerly belonging to Geo. W. Ward, thence along said lands S. 15¼ E. 35.75 chains to W. L. Walker's line, thence along said lands S. 86¾ W. to the line of C. E. Commander, formerly the Geo. Jennings line, and thence along said Commander line 35.04 chains to the beginning, containing 35¾ acres, more or less, and being the same land conveyed to Gideon Pendleton in the division between G. W. Ward and himself for which see report of Commissioners duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of Pasquotank County, N. C., in Book 17, at Page 620. Dated and posted December 15th, 1934.

A. B. HOUTZ, Substitute Trustee,
Per J. B. LEIGH, Atty. eD21-4t

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as Administrator, with the Will annexed, of the late Robert Riddick, I hereby give notice to all persons indebted to his estate to come forward and make immediate settlement, and those holding claims against the same to present them for payment within twelve months from the date of this notice, or it will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This Dec. 6th, 1934.

W. I. HALSTEAD, Admr. of Robert Riddick, Decd.

eD14-6t

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as Executor of the late Sophia Virginia Scott, I hereby give notice to all persons indebted to her estate to come forward and make immediate settlement, and those holding claims against the same to present them for payment within twelve months from the date of this notice, or it will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This December 12, 1934.

SHELTON G. SCOTT, Executor.

pD14-6t.

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All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Water Fish

Receivers of N. C.
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D7-5t

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J1-13W.

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