

FAMOUS GERMAN SCHOLAR PRAISES WORK OF DAWES

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 "The political revolution of the new Germany took place October, 1918. The common danger of Russian Communism was the common interest which from the very day of the November revolution united the two personalities, who saved Germany and Europe from the Bolshevism disorder—Ebert, at that time labor leader, and Hindenburg, at the time army leader. It was Ebert's historical mission to win over the laboring classes to the new state of a democratic republic, and it is Hindenburg's historical mission to win over the bourgeoisie.
 "Hindenburg is like the American General Washington, first a general in war, then a leader in peace.
 "The new leadership in Germany, gifted with vision and courage, has to face three facts about Germany and three facts concerning Europe.
 "1. No other nation is as devoid of natural boundaries as Germany; open to all directions, never and nowhere protected, and even now disarmed.
 "2. No other nation has as many neighbors as Germany, namely fifteen, each

single one of the larger ones superior to Germany by armaments and alliances.
 "3. No other nation has her conationals as dispersed as Germany, among 16 neighboring and adjoining states.
 "And the Treaty of Versailles has divided Europe into more so-called national states than ever existed, 37 instead of 25.
 "Not one of these states was built on economic efficiency, but on political urgency. Not one of these new states is a homogeneous state of one nation; each one is composed of various nationalities and minorities.
 "Germany is the most internationally located nation of the world. This situation has created the political philosophy of the new Germany and of "Europeanism", of interEuropean interdependence and mutual cooperation. These are the underlying tendencies of the American Dawes scheme (the life insurance of Germany), the Locarno system (the mutual life insurance of the European powers), the League of Nations at Geneva, (the new international machinery), and the meeting of Thorry (the French German rapprochement). So the hard way of Germany became a

European headway and may become an international highway."

CHATHAM OFFICERS ARREST BUD DAVIS

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 less and frightened, but was insistent in his questioning about the reward. He could get the man in five minutes, but wanted proof that his questioners were officers and not members of a mob seeking Davis to lynch him. The officers assured him that they would assuredly get Davis, dead or alive, and that the more quietly he was surrendered the better.
 Merritt set out to bring him, but the grapevine telegraph had been at work, and Loyd, at whose house a half-mile away Davis had been in hiding, was met by Merritt, having Davis in tow, pretendingly tied with a piece of rope, while his "capturer" strode along with a 22-rifle and the end of the rope in his hand.
The Desperado Tame
 The wild man was now gentle enough. It was apparent that he had preferred surrender to a possibility of being shot down like a dog; while it was equally evident that Merritt and Loyd had planned to get and divide the reward, though it is suggested that the aim in

getting it is to secure a defense fund for Davis.

Davis Lodged in Wake Jail

The prisoner was taken to Raleigh and lodged in jail. Sheriff Turner did not know till next morning that his bad man had been nabbed by the Chatham officers. The arrest was good news to him, though the Chatham bunch had already hied away during the early morning hours to Franklin county, seeking Robbins, the last man at large of the eight implicated. Reaching Louisville, they awoke the Franklin sheriff and were told that Robbins had an appointment to be at his office Monday morning, and that he would turn him over to them, and sure enough when they awoke after a few hours' sleep, the Franklin sheriff was in the room of one of them with his man.
 It seems that the Franklin sheriff had had a former visit from Robbins but the Record has received no explanation of his failure to arrest the man who he must have known was wanted. It is stated that Robbins was preparing to go to Lee county for Davis's family, and that Davis was going to attempt to make his way to Canada.
Robbins in Durham Jail
 Robbins was taken to the Durham jail, it being thought better to have the

prisoners scattered.

Sheriff Blair and his men arrived at Pittsboro Monday evening. This time the daily papers had given them their due credit.
 The Chatham officers have been indefatigable in their chase of the men who so ruthlessly shot down three brother officers, and were on the ground when every one of the eight men in prison for participation in the crime was taken in custody. It is a notable record and Sheriff Blair and his doughty band have received many plaudits for their fearless and untiring efforts to bring to the bar of justice what apparently was one of the most desperate groups of criminals operating in this section in many days.

LIMING TOBACCO LAND BRINGS BIG RETURNS

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 9.—Liming land to be set in tobacco has brought an average increased yield for five years of 190.41 pounds of leaf and an increased value of \$68.88 per acre.
 "These results are for the five years of 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924," says E. G. Moss, tobacco specialist and superintendent of the Tobacco Branch Station near Oxford in Granville county. "The tobacco harvested in 1925 was lost by fire and the crop of 1926 has not yet been graded. In order that those interested may have the results of our work for the coming season, we are releasing our figures for the five years given. These results were obtained by comparing the yields and value from the limed end of 36 plats with the unlimed end. Magnesium limestone was applied at the rate of one ton per acre broadcast about 60 days before the tobacco was transplanted.
 "This series runs in a three-year rotation with tobacco, oats and rye. The oats are harvested for hay, after which soybeans are broadcast on the land and the resulting crop plowed under. The rye is cut for seed and the land left to grow to weeds which are plowed un-

der and followed by tobacco the next spring."

The tests by Mr. Moss show that a total of 3,471.46 pounds of tobacco with a value of \$545.41 was harvested from each acre of the unlimed half during the five years. From the limed part of the field a total yield per acre of 4,423.52 pounds of leaf was harvested during the five years with a value of \$889.83. This makes a yearly average of 694.29 pounds with a value of \$109.08 from the unlimed portion of the field and a yearly average of 884.70 pounds with a value of \$177.96 per acre from the limed portion. The average increase due to liming was 190.41 pounds with a value of \$68.88 per acre.

BUS SIDESWIPES CAR; CAUSES TRIPLE WRECK

Wake Forest Student Fatally Injured in Triple Car Crash Near Method Sunday; Six Injured.

A three-car motor wreck Sunday night at 11 o'clock on the Central Highway near Method, six miles from Raleigh, took a toll of one life and sent six injured people to a Raleigh hospital.
 Sidney Grassgreen, 22, a law student at Wake Forest, was fatally injured, dying on his way to the hospital. Joseph Grassgreen, of 120 Harding street, Raleigh, and Dewart Grassgreen, 20, sustained fractured skulls. Their conditions are critical. Mrs. Grassgreen and daughter, Ruth, were less seriously injured. Others injured are Kelso Wood and Joe Bennett, of Apex.
 The Grassgreen family was riding in a Ford which was headed toward Raleigh and the car was wrecked, according to Coroner Waring, when it was sideswiped by a large Raleigh-Durham bus and thrown violently against a Dodge occupied by the Apex boys.
 Coroner Waring began an investigation shortly after midnight Sunday and his first act was to order the arrest of Marvin Pulley, driver of the bus. Pulley was stopped at Durham and brought back to this city.
 The elder Grassgreen is proprietor of the Carolina Poultry and Egg Company, of Raleigh. The family had visited friends in Durham and were enroute home at the time of the crash.
 Miss Rice: "James, I'd hate to have to ask you to come me for fifty minutes after school."
 James Casper: "I'd hate for you to do it."

Joe McCall (giving a report on Boys' Conference): "And for an hour and a half we looked all over the door for the number of the house."

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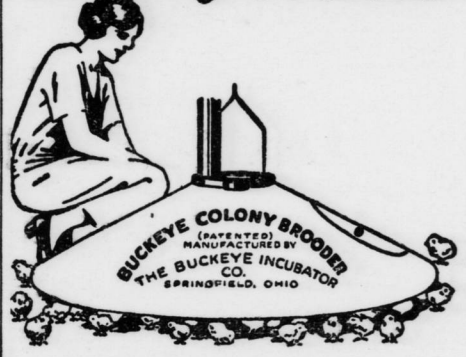


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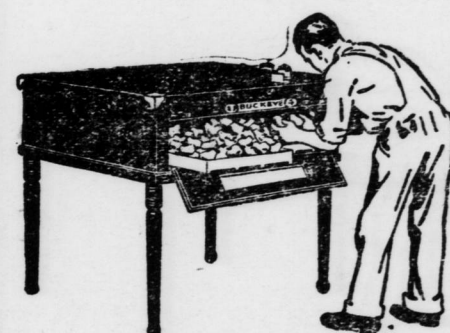
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Under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred upon me by a certain mortgage deed executed on the 16th day of November, 1925, by O. C. Horner and his wife, Dovie Horner, and duly registered in the office of the register of deeds of Chatham county in book FX, page 358, and default having been made in payment of note secured by said mortgage deed, I will sell at the courthouse door in Pittsboro, N. C., on Monday, March 7, 1927, at 12 M., to the highest bidder for cash, the following described tract of land, lying and being in Cape Fear township, Chatham county, N. C., and bounded as follows:
 Beginning at a stump near Branch Goff Creek, on the east side of Merry Oak road, corner county line, thence N. 18 E. 53.50 to a stake, old Patrick corner, elm pointer, thence S. 88 1-2 W. 43.25 to Spring Branch, thence N.E. 48 1-2 W. 13 chains to a stake and pointers by the cross fence; thence S. 11-2 E. about 66 1-2 to stake, formerly Thomas and Maness corner, pine and B. J. pointers, thence S. 74 1-2 E. 23.75 to an old willow oak stump near the branch, thence up said branch N. 44 E. 19.50 to the beginning, containing 250 acres except 200 acres deeded to A. E. Cotten on south end, line running east and west.
 This February 5, 1927.
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