

Self-Registration To Count Jobless

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today he was considering a system of self-registration for the unemployed by a method of self-registration.

At his press conference, the president also announced appointment of a committee of farm leaders and others to study and report by February 1 on the "most promising ways of alleviating the unemployment of the farm tenancy system." Secretary Wallace heads the committee.

He said the self-registration plan which he was working personally would be much simpler and cheaper than a door to door canvass.

Conscience Easy But Pheasant Lost

BOWLING GREEN, O.—David Austin of Toledo, O., found little comfort in Benjamin Franklin's remark that "a good conscience is a continual Christmas."

Austin said his car accidentally struck a plump ring-necked pheasant the first day of the hunting season. He stopped to retrieve it when another car screeched to a halt.

"I told myself 'it might be an officer and I haven't a hunting license' so I drove off without the bird. The fellow behind me picked me up and scooted away," moaned Austin.

Two Resign

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht and Dr. Johan L. Mowinckel, former Norwegian premier, have resigned from the Nobel committee which was reliably reported today to have selected Carl von Ossietzky, reformed pacifist, for the 1936 Nobel peace prize.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in a certain deed of trust executed by F. R. Walker and wife on September 1, 1933, which deed of trust is of record in book 188 at page 17 in the office of the register of deeds of Cleveland county, the undersigned trustee will, on the 14th day of December, 1936 at 3:00 o'clock p. m., offer at public sale at the front house door in the city of Shelby, N. C. the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate:

One house and lot situated in the northern portion of the town of Shelby, N. C. and beginning at a stake at the intersection of the north edge of Battle street at the west edge of a 14 foot alley which lies immediately back of the J. J. Peas lot and runs thence north with said edge of said alley 270 feet to a stake at the intersection of said alley with south edge of another alley, thence with south edge of said alley 115 feet to a stake, the northwest corner of C. C. McMurry's lot; thence south with C. C. McMurry's line 70 feet to a stake on the north edge of Battle street the southwest corner of C. C. McMurry's corner; thence with north edge of Battle street west 113 feet to the beginning containing 30,645 square feet in a small lot sold to J. M. Green lying on the year of north end of said lot 115 feet wide and 47 feet deep. The foregoing described property being that same lot conveyed by Iva Irene Watterson McKinley by deed dated August 1, 1933, said deed being of record in the office of the register of deeds of Cleveland county, N. C. in deed book 47, page 5.

This is the 12th day of November, 1936.

F. L. HOYLE, JR., Trustee.

Kendall & Horn, Atty. 41 nov 11c

Pass In Review

Notes And News From Here And There About Cleveland County People You Know

A NUMBER OF second growth items have been brought into The Star office in the past few days, but the prize-winner is a large bunch of pink grapes brought in by Miss Era Randall of route 2, Shelby. The grapes were on a large well-developed bunch and looked as luscious as those of a first crop. The frost got the second crop leaves.

PAT McBRAYER, that well-known connoisseur of words and phrases who always has some good dry philosophy recently expounded on the constitution. Says Pat: "When the Republicans read the constitution, they got food for thought. When Roosevelt read it he got food for the masses."

WITH A WAR going on in Spain and the possibility of it becoming an international squall, Mr. McBrayer recalls the time he was in the army, and the time before he left the city when he drilled a large number of school boys, going through even the hardest exercises in infantry drills. He got credit for his military service on the two months drilling he did with high school boys. He quit as a first lieutenant and would have been a major now, had he continued with the service.

SHE NEVER HAD ANY legs to walk on, to cross or to put shoes and stockings on, but she appeared to be one of the happiest persons on the street. It was little Levata Nichols, 10-year-old colored girl of Bessemer City who was sitting in her little tin wagon here a few days ago. And she could sing. She was a colored girl, but she had a sweet voice. The plaintive notes brought women and children to any of the usual objects of charity we have seen in a long time.

THE 84 YEAR OLD GRAND-mother of Mrs. J. D. Roberts is an ardent football fan. The elderly lady, who lives in Raleigh went to the Duke-Carolina game Saturday and did about as much cheering as the average collegian. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts live here. He is agronomist at the local CCC camp.

SPEAKING OF GAMES: The friends of Ward Arey, Jr., were telling the other day of a Duke-

South Carolina game at Columbia which he attended when Wallace Wade first took over the Blue Devils. By chance he happened to be located on the Carolina side. Once when Duke made a pretty play he raised up and yelled, "Atta boy, go get 'em Duke!"

Two burly home town drunks raised up and threatened to brain him with a couple of battles. "What's that you say, bo?"

The Shelby man is reported to have looked twice, then shouted, "Hooray for Carolina."

A LETTER TO this department sometime ago came from Mrs. May King of Chillicothe, Ill. It was mailed to the Shelby Aurora, which paper has not been published in Shelby in the past 25 years. Apparently Mrs. King has been away from Shelby long enough not to know The Star has started, much less become a daily paper.

WHAT'S THE GOVERNOR going to do? is one of the main questions being asked in political circles over the state. It hasn't concerned Shelby so much, as Shelby residents have utmost confidence in what Mr. Hoey will do. One of the main out-of-county topics is: Who will be named as judges of the supreme court. You know the new amendment allows for a pair to be added to the present five.

These ideas are not necessarily our own, but are just gathered here and there. First, he will likely pick a man from the west and one from the east. Guessing straws seem to point to either Judges Barnhill or Cooper in the east and to Hoyle Sink or Wilson Warlick in the west. It has been suggested that if Sink were appointed, then Mr. Hoey's campaign manager, Hubert Olive could then be appointed superior court judge. But after all, Mr. Hoey is the man to make the appointments.

THICK BARK and corn shucks, a plethora of persimmons and locusts and wild fall fruits give indication of a "hard winter" ahead. It is also said that the ducks and geese went south earlier this year. Some wag said the reason he knew it was going to be a hard winter was that John D. Rockefeller went to Florida two weeks earlier.

New Navy Chief



President Roosevelt appointed Admiral William D. Leahy (above) chief of naval operations—the highest navy command—to succeed Admiral William H. Standley, who resigns January 1. Leahy is now commander of the battle force. (Associated Press Photo)

Man And Wife Are Found Shot In Car

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Marion Scott Corr and his 24 year old wife today were believed by authorities to have been the victims of what J. Alfred Tyler, Charles City county commonwealth's attorney and coroner described as "apparent case of murder and suicide." The young couple was found 10 miles from Charles City Courthouse yesterday by two negroes. They had been missing since Sunday, November 8.

The bodies were identified at a funeral home here by members of the Corr family after they had been removed from a lonely saw mill road where the shooting occurred.

Plan To Exhume Body Of Russell

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The report of a ballistics expert was due late today and on it hinged the issuance of an order to exhume the body of Reid Russell for an inquest into his mysterious shooting two months ago on the estate of the novelist, Gouverneur Morris.

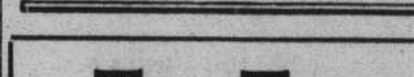
Captain E. C. Cross, firearms expert, was given a .32 automatic pistol to examine. It was found clutched in Russell's hand last Sept. 25 as he lay dead in a backyard swing at Morris' beach estate.

BUS LINE LOSSES IN \$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT

WINSTON-SALEM, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The estate of Harry E. Nissen, fatally injured in a bus-auto collision four years ago, was awarded \$10,000 by a consent judgment against the Atlantic Greyhound Lines in Superior court here.

CATCHING COLD?

At the first warning sneeze—quick—a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps prevent many colds.



British Vessel Is Asking For Help

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The British steamer Sheaf Spear, about 600 miles due east of Cape Hatteras, signalled early today that its engine room was leaking badly and asked vessels in the vicinity to stand by.

Coast guard headquarters reported the distress signal showed the steamer, bound for Hamilton, Bermuda, was at 34 degrees and 55 minutes north and 65 degrees and 57 minutes west.

The Sheaf Spear was 52 miles from Hamilton.

The vessel is a 331-foot freighter of 3,050 tons, registered by the Spear line of London at Newcastle, England. The coast guard said it probably was enroute from Liverpool to Hamilton, and might be carrying a few passengers.

MRS. McLAURINE TO BE BURIED IN TENN.

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The body of Mrs. H. L. McLaurine, 81, who died Monday night at the home of her son, W. M. McLaurine, Sec-

retary of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, was sent today to her home at Linville, Tenn., for funeral and burial services.

Other survivors are three sons, H. M. McLaurine of Linville, H. L. McLaurine, Jr., of DeRose, Tenn., and D. F. McLaurine of Texarkana, Tex.

SORE THROAT
due to cold relieved by one swallow of pure prescription medicine. No gargling. Satisfaction or money back.

THOXINE
CLEVELAND DRUG CO.

CUT OUT COLD LEAKS

Around Doors and Windows—Use

WEATHER STRIPPING

CALL 107

Z. J. THOMPSON

If your hens are not laying as they should—try

CLEVELAND LAYING MASH

A balanced mixture of soundest feeds obtainable, keeps flocks in good health and furnishes necessary ingredients for heavy egg production.

MARKETS

Wheat	-----	\$1.30
Corn	-----	.90
Rye	-----	1.12
Peas	-----	.90
Oats	-----	.60

EAGLE ROLLER MILL CO.

TALK TO PARENTS

Christmas Treat

The Smiths lived in the country and seldom went to town. When their daughters were seventeen and fifteen it occurred to Mr. and Mrs. Smith that the girls were growing up with none of the cultural advantages which the city offered. Neither Betty nor Kitty had been to the opera, seen a metropolitan production of a play, visited a good museum or had a glimpse of a big concert hall.

Christmas was coming. Generally it meant a lot of presents, a tree and a party or two. This year it was decided that Christmas presents would be omitted, and so would the tree and the parties. The Smiths would have a little home celebration in honor of the day, with some trifling little gifts, homemade or bought at the ten-cent store.

The money that usually went into Christmas the family put into a common fund, and the day after Christmas they went to town. They stayed at an inexpensive boarding house and showed the girls the sights. Museums cost nothing, opera and concert and play they saw from cheap seats at the top of the house. The trip lasted only three days, but was voted the most successful Christmas celebration they had ever had.

There are advantages in living in the country, but the city also has some to offer. Many parents having lived in the city in their youth forget that they are cutting their children out of many cultural activities when they put the city out of their lives. Of course the youngsters can move to town later on if they like, but it will probably be a long time before a young person on his own can indulge himself in such luxuries as opera and theater. Furthermore, youth is the time to develop the taste for such things. If a holiday of this sort can be afforded, it is very valuable for parents and children both, and worth the presents given up for its attainment.

Fur Trims Suit Coats
LONDON.—(AP)—Hip-length suit coats are trimmed with fur in various ways. One coat has fur pockets and a belt, another has fur sleeves and matching small high collar, and yet another—a collarless coat—has a pelum of fur and fur covered revers.

In September a total of 1,481,946 gallons of gasoline was sold at wholesale in Greenville county, S. C.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By ROBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Touring the film factories:

Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town" is playing a balmy heiress (\$50,000,000 worth) who seeks to put night club entertainment on a higher plane—and star in it herself.

To discourage her, Hugh Herbert, pal of Hero George Murphy, has devised an "uplifting number" about firemen and fires. He figures Doris will get enough in rehearsals to cure her. Today's scene is the rehearsal, and Doris and the Scotch girl Ella Logan and others are all clad in flannel nightgowns, fire victims.

To show Doris clutching a doll (her chee-ild) and surrounded by flames an interesting technique is involved. Doris stands before the camera, beside which is a fireproof front of a big light. A workman fans the fire with a leafy bough, the light throws the shadow of the twisting, leaping flames on the wall behind Doris, and (in the camera's eye at least) she is in a hot spot.

"Let's Make a Million" is the new title for "One Man's Bonus." Director Ray McCarey got reactions of his workers, including many veterans, to the bonus title and decide it would not go. All the veterans on the set had spent their bonus, and they argued many others would have done likewise, so the former title would arouse only memories and regrets.

Today Edward Everett Horton, playing a veteran who sponsored an oil enterprise that was a dud, is jitters along Main street, greeting friends he had persuaded to invest. He is getting plenty of cold shoulder. First man he meets is Roy Brent, who blasts him with emphatic frigidly. Brent is Horton's stand-in, who occasionally enacts bits in his pictures.

After the scene Eddie reveals, ribbingly: "Roy has played many parts in pictures, but this is the first time he ever had a chance to sneer openly—sneer!—at me!"

When Bing Got Bum's Rush McCarey, Leo's brother and getting along fine as a director himself, comes up with an "I remember when."

One day on the old Pathe lot he decided to make a college comedy "short" with a young chap he knew who was singing at the Coconut Grove.

"So I made the picture," he says, "and when it was done the bosses took a look and threw me off the lot—along with my singing chap. Funny, too, because the picture made a lot of money when they put it out."

And the singing chap was Bing Crosby, and McCarey got him to make the picture for a fee of \$20.

HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by Dr. Ingo Goldstein, Academy of Medicine
30th Anniversary of The Christmas Seal

To Francis Bacon is credited the saying, "Knowledge is power." But knowledge is power only as it becomes widespread, and that knowledge which is confined to a few closeted men or within books that are not read is inoperative.

The National Tuberculosis association, which was organized some 32 years ago, is an organization which may be said to have been founded on the belief and dedication to the conviction that knowledge is power indeed, and that it increases as it is spread. For this organization has waged a relentless war on tuberculosis by spreading knowledge of the disease, its early symptoms, its prevention and its cure. To this organization and its efforts is to be credited much of the progress which we have made in the war on the "great white plague."

The National Tuberculosis association and its numerous subsidiary state and local organizations were the first of the modern voluntary health organizations. As unique as its purpose has been the means it has employed for gathering its resources. The great war against tuberculosis has been financed by the sale of Christmas seals, purchased by millions of men, women and children. Our great national anti-tuberculosis organization is witness of the intelligence of its founders, the zeal of its workers, and, most of all, the sound philanthropy of the American people.

Here are some interesting facts on what has been accomplished and what remains to be done in tuberculosis. In the last 30 years 3,500,000 men, women and children have died of tuberculosis in the United States. An additional 2,500,000 would have died during that time if the mortality rate of 30 years ago had continued to prevail. Thirty years ago tuberculosis was the leading cause of death. Today it ranks seventh in order. But we must not in the light of the advances made, lose sight of the heavy toll which tuberculosis continues to exact.

Tuberculosis is still the first cause of death during the age period from 15 to 45. Two-thirds of all the deaths from tuberculosis occur before the age of 45. Considerably more than half of all the deaths from tuberculosis occur during the important productive years of life. Girls and young women between the ages of 15 and 25 have a mortality rate which is one and a half times that of boys and young men of the same ages.

From all of this it can be seen that the war against tuberculosis must be continued with unabated vigor.

PARDON GRANTED IN APEX BANK ROBBERY

RALEIGH, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Governor Ehringhaus granted a full pardon today to Graham Murphy, convicted in Wake county of complicity in the robbery of the Bank of Apex, but the young man faces other state and federal charges and will not get his freedom from prison.

Check That Cold with LIQUID A and O

A and O gets a cold NOW! It's ONE cold prescription THAT WORKS! Ask anyone who takes it! A and O is the original liquid prescription for colds. If it isn't the best cold prescription you've ever used, your dealer will give you your money back.



The Thrill That Only A Sportsman Knows



If you are an outdoor man or a sportsman, whether pleasure-bent or on duty you need an outfit to serve the purpose, and you might as well enjoy the comfort, joy, pride and satisfaction that comes to the owner of an outfit as shown below. A pair of boots. A coat, shirt, pants and cap. This season when you're ready for your new outfit, come in and let us fit you. We'll do it economically.

HUNTING SEASON OPENS NOV. 20th BE READY SHOP AT Wray's

HAT and CAP Combination

Brown Rubberized Water-proof Army Drill. May be worn as cap with bill turned down. Fully lined, wide fur ear flaps. Best all round Cap—

50c to 97c

Whether . . .

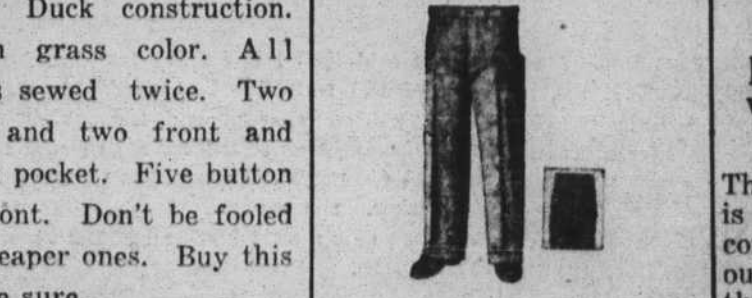
It's another day's work . . . a tramp in the woods . . . or a saunter in the field behind a fine bird dog . . . a man gets a greater thrill in doing it in a pair of "Star Brand" solid leather boots.



4.98 up

SPECIAL MADE Sportsman Gun Coat

Designed to give hard usage and lasting wear. Made of Army Duck, treated waterproof. Extra full in seat and knee. Long front and back riser. Fits close at bottom around leg or boots. Marsh grass color. Also lots of others, corduroys, whipcords, moleskin and khaki. All lengths and waist sizes. Snag-proof, briar and water resisting. Good heavy drill pockets. Buy this and be thoroughly satisfied.



1.98 to 2.98

DEFIES WIND, WEAR, WATER

America's most popular Hunters Coat. Blood and water proof pockets. Large game pockets. Storm proof collar.



2.98 up

This big roomy double coat is excellent in quality and construction. Buy one of our coats and you will see the difference.

Hunting Goods Headquarters At Wray's