

JUST ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER -BY- CARL GOERCH

There's real system to this kind of weather we've been having through the fall up until four weeks ago. Christmas it was so dry and cold that nobody felt like doing any shopping.

Mr. Small's statement paid for the one cent was paid to Mr. Small to make the above statement.

Why is it that on these cold, drizzly dreary mornings when you sleep later than usual and have to rush and get dressed in order to get down to work on time, you always find that the fire has gone out during the night and has to be rebuilt from the ground up?

Along with a whole lot of other things, I believe there is one special factor that has been more responsible for what we jokingly call the depression than anything else.

The average payment per month probably is around thirty dollars. Multiply that by nine hundred and you get 27,000. And when a sum like that leaves your town every month, no wonder that business is poor and merchants are complaining.

The Governor's committee on decrying the constitution of North Carolina met last week in Raleigh. Quite a number of suggestions were made relative to improving that document. Personally, I'd be willing to see all of those suggestions discarded in favor of one blanket and wholesale recommendation, namely: "That it shall be declared unconstitutional, unorthodox and un-everything-else for any individual within the boundaries of North Carolina to purchase any article on time, on credit, or on a deferred payment plan. Violation of this act shall render the guilty party liable to a term of five years in the state penitentiary."

If such an act were passed and enforced, we'd have Old Man Prosperity back with us so quickly that it would make your head swim.

New Sandy Creek

Mrs. Dave Hayes of Epsom spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards of Ingleside.

Mrs. Marvin Howell of New Sandy Creek spent several days with Mrs. Henry Dickerson of Franklinton this past week.

Misses Gladys Faulkner and Cecilia Mae Fuller were the dinner and supper guests of Miss Theola Faulkner Sunday.

Misses Zola Watkins, Essie Pearl and Gladys Faulkner and Mr. George Watkins spent Thanksgiving with Misses Inez and Ceila Fuller.

Miss Alene Boun of Epsom spent Thanksgiving with Miss Josephine Boun of New Sandy Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowden of Henderson and Mrs. Green Faulkner were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Huff of Vicksboro Sunday.

Friends will be very sorry to learn that Mrs. Tommie West is improving very slowly.

Mr. Monroe Dickerson of Franklinton is spending several days with Mr. Paul Faulkner of New Sandy Creek.

Miss Florene Abbott of Vicksboro was the visitor of Misses Josephine and Wilma Mae Overton Tuesday night.

Miss Essie Pearl Faulkner was a guest of Misses Leona Ayscue and Onnie Stevenson Sunday afternoon.

Friends will be very sorry to learn that Mrs. Benhill Stainback is suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. Blannie Edwards of Ingleside spent Sunday with Mr. Norman Faulkner of New Sandy Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamm of New Sandy Creek were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Hamm of near Henderson Thanksgiving.

Visitors of Miss Gladys Faulkner Thanksgiving night were Misses Zelma and Willie Belle Ellington, Miss Zola Watkins, Miss Maggie Dickerson, Mr. George Watkins, Mr. Monroe Dickerson, Mr. William Faulkner, Mr. Bruce Moore, Mrs. Nathan Brame and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faulkner and son Perry Thomas.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. John Huff will be very sorry to learn that she is suffering from a broken back.

Mr. Marvin Howell, Mr. William Faulkner and Mr. Lemuel Faulkner were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickerson and family of Franklinton Saturday evening.

The guests of Misses Clara and Ethel Peoples Thursday night were Mr. Raymond Abbott and Miss Carrie Thompson.

Mr. George Watkins, Mr. Monroe Dickerson and Mr. William Faulkner were visitors of Miss Gladys Faulkner Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peoples and little son Edwin Jr., of Vicksboro were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peoples Thanksgiving.

Mr. L. B. Reavis, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pernel, Mr. Paul Faulkner, Mrs. Dewhite Thompson, Mrs. Richard Ayscue and children were the guests of Mrs. John Huff Sunday.

Mr. Starling Faulkner was the house guest of Mrs. Nathan Brame Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ayscue and son, D. T., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoyle Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Bowden of Henderson is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. John Huff, of Vicksboro.

Miss Florence Duke of Epsom was the guest of Mrs. Green Faulkner Monday.

Miss Leona Ayscue, Miss Onnie and Carrie Lou Stevenson, and Miss Arlene Abbott were the visitors of Miss Gladys Faulkner Sunday night.

Mr. Monroe Dickerson of Franklinton will preach his first sermon in North Carolina the fourth Sunday night in December at New Sandy Creek Baptist church. His subject, "Danger of Riches" taken from St. Mark 10:16, 26. Everyone is cordially invited to our church at all times, the doors are open.

Mrs. R. A. Watkins, Vernon, Furman, Billie and W. C. Watkins spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. T. L. Fuller.

Mr. R. E. Foster was the guest of Mr. Woodrow and Mr. D. T. Hayes Thanksgiving.

Mrs. David Hayes of Epsom, Mr. Blannie and Clyde Edwards of Ingleside were the visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Green Faulkner and family Monday evening.

Mrs. R. A. Watkins and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Watkins Sunday.

Mrs. Marvin Howell, Mr. Paul Faulkner visited Mr. Henry Dickerson of Franklinton Monday evening.

The first successful telegraph line was constructed in 1844.

KILLS RATS and Mice, that's RAT DIE the old reliable rodent destroyer, comes in powder form. No mixing with other foods. Your money back if it fails.

50 cent size, 3 oz. is enough for Pantry, Kitchen and Cellar.

75 cent size, 6 oz. for Chichen House, Coops and small buildings. Sold and guaranteed by W. A. Miles Hardware Co.

Washington Bids His Officers Last Farewell

General Washington's last meeting with his officers took place in the back parlor of Black Sam Fraunces' Tavern, 148 years ago this December 4.

On this day, we are told by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, George Washington called together for the last time the officers of the Revolutionary Army, then stationed in New York City. These were the men with whom for eight years he had counseled and fought and starved in the war of Independence. It was not necessary to say farewell.

All realized the significance of the summons from their chief. And when, shortly after noon, General Washington entered the room they knew he had come to give them their last "orders." A month previously he had said goodbye to his soldiers and subalterns, had sent most of them back to their fall ploughing. But now he must take his leave of these, his veteran brothers, officers who had shared with him in measure the heavy burden of command.

The tavern they were meeting in had associations of itself. In the days before men began to gather in knots on street corners and to stop their buggies at cross roads, to talk of "inalienable rights" and "taxation without representation," this tavern had had for a device on its sign the head of Queen Charlotte and was known in New York as "Queen's Head Tavern."

But when Samuel Fraunces, steward, began to invite the murmurers in the streets into his back parlor to continue their talk of liberty, the name was changed to "Fraunces Tavern." Later when the Revolution broke out in earnest and "Black Sam" Fraunces was active on the Colonial side the place became more and more a resort for "Rebels."

This historic old house still stands at the corner of Broad and Pearl Streets, and is visited annually by thousands of tourists.

The room where Washington and his officers assembled, known as the "Long Room," ten days before had been the scene of an elaborate dinner in Washington's honor celebrating the evacuation of New York by the British. Candles had then blazed from the chandeliers, bands had played, toasts had been given and tributes paid amid loud applause.

But this December noon the chamber was undecorated. The only sound was the clank of swords as the officers came to attention at the entrance of their Commander. In all the years of campaigning they had never seen Washington as visibly moved as he was at that moment.

Without any formal preliminaries he began to speak.

"With a heart full of love and gratitude I now take leave of you. I most devoutly wish that your latter days may be as prosperous as

your former have been glorious and honorable."

And with these simple words he turned to General Knox, who happened to be standing at his side, and embraced him.

"Gentlemen," he then addressed the other officers, "I cannot come to each of you to take my leave, but I shall be obliged if each of you will come and take me by the hand."

They gathered around him then to shake in a long, firm clasp. There was little said on either side. It's a scene that painters have depicted so often—Washington surrounded by his officers in full dress uniform, many of them almost overcome by emotion. It was the end of an association of eight years, years of starvation, calumny, misunderstandings, as well as of triumphant accomplishments.

The boat was waiting for him at the water front, ready to take him to the Jersey shore on the first lap of his journey to Annapolis to present to the Continental Congress his resignation as Commander in Chief of the Continental forces. When the final farewells had been exchanged the officers accompanied their chief to the harbor, making an aisle through the cheering and sobbing troops drawn up to present arms for the last time to their commander.

Washington stepped into the boat followed by General Von Steuben who was to make the journey with him. Turning then, as the boat pulled off, he lifted his hat in a last

gesture of farewell to the gentlemen who had served him so well.

Cash Crop Farming Faces Sad Future

The outlook for cotton, tobacco, peanuts, early Irish potatoes, and corn for grain is unfavorable for the year 1932; but, the prospect for fair prices for peaches, strawberries, poultry and livestock is good if too much expansion is not made.

"After studying the mass of data accumulated by the United States Department of Agriculture and discussed at a gathering of southern economists and agricultural workers at Memphis, Tennessee, lately, we are convinced that North Carolina farmers must plan to reduce their cotton and tobacco acreage next season, and plan to further live-at-home until all home needs are met," says Dean I. O. Schaub, director of agricultural extension at State College. "The cotton acreage must be reduced by 35 percent and the tobacco acreage even more drastically. There is little incentive to expand the peanut acreage. Sweet potatoes should not be expanded above that of this year, and the early Irish potato acreage should be reduced 35 percent under this year to get a profit."

The director said the low prices of all feedstuffs should be an encouragement to steadily expand the livestock and poultry industry of the State. Not enough poultry and

poultry products, dairy products, beef and mutton, and pork are being produced to meet the needs of the State at present. This is especially true of dairy products on a home basis. Corn, hay and other feedstuffs will not demand such a profitable price in the markets but will pay a profit when fed to livestock.

Invents New Model Rocket Style Plane

WANGEROOGE, East Frisian Islands, Dec. 2.—A new model rocket airplane, propelled by thirteen pounds of explosives and measuring less than five feet in length, soared 32,000 feet in the air here today.

Reinhold Tilling, German inventor of the plane, predicted that shortly a full sized rocket plane would carry transatlantic passengers.

W. R. Smith of Merry Hill, Bertie County, reports a yield of 631 bushels of quality sweet potatoes on two acres of land.

The front page of most Japanese morning newspapers is given over to book advertisements. The Japanese figure that, as the front page is liable to be sold they print there only advertisements.

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never parched, never toasted

CAMELS are KEPT Fresh!

You probably know that heat is used in the treatment of all cigarette tobaccos.

But you know too that excessive heat can destroy freshness and fragrance.

That's why there could be no truly fresh cigarette except for scientifically developed methods of applying heat.

Reynolds is proud of having discovered and perfected methods for getting the

benefits of heat treatments and still avoiding ever parching or toasting.

With every assurance we tell you, Camels are truly fresh. They're made fresh—not parched or toasted—and then they're kept fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack.

If you wish to know why the swing to Camels is nationwide and steadily growing—switch to them for just one day—then leave them, if you can.

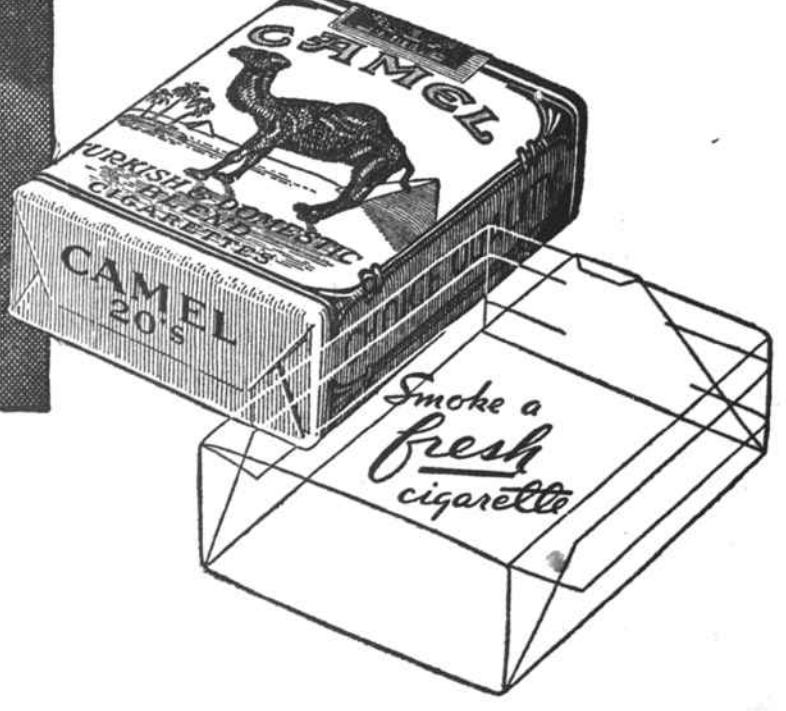
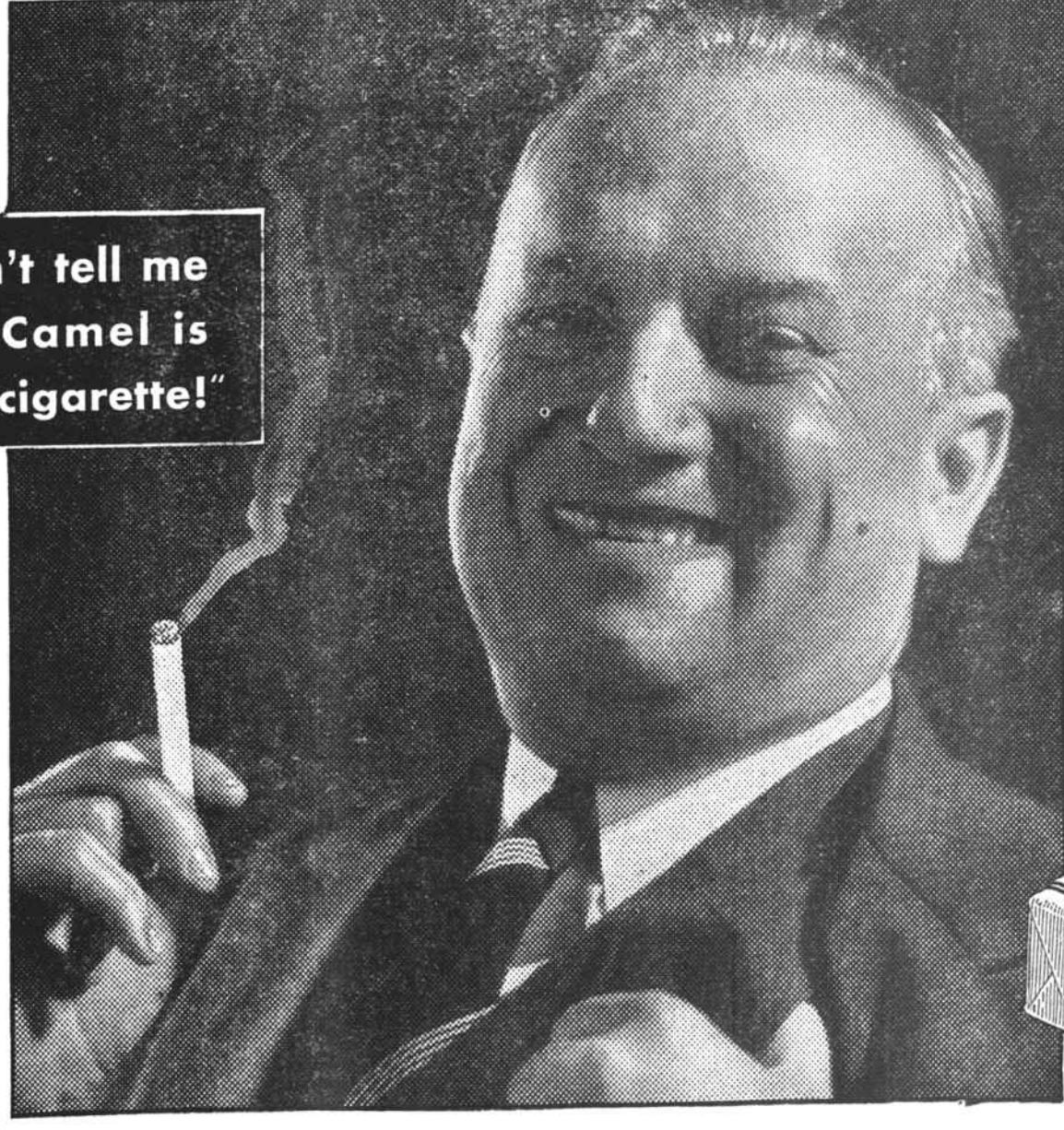
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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network See radio page of local newspaper for time

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Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

CAMELS

Made FRESH - Kept FRESH