

JUST ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER -BY- CARL GOERCH

LETTERS TO SANTA

Dear Santa: I am a little boy living in Raleigh. I been a good little boy Please bring me a lot of banks that won't go bust. Your loving little friend. GERNEY P. HOOD.

Dear Santa: I hope you are well Please call at my house Christmas Eve, as I will be waiting for you. Please bring me some apples, some grapes, and a whole lot of other kinds of fruit. Everything except Peaches. Your friend, DADDY BROWNING.

Dear Santa: If you are a friend of mine, for Heaven's sake bring me some Prosperity. And I ain't joking about it either. Bring heaps of Prosperity and please bring it to my house. Don't leave it around the corner somewhere. Your friend, HERBERT HOOVER.

Dear Old Santa: Now listen, Santa, I ain't wanting no trouble and I ain't wanting to bother nobody. Please tell those fellows, Tam Bowie, Bob Reynolds and Frank Grist to lay offa me. Please bring them a nice, soft political job so that they won't be annoying and worrying me all the time. If you can't bring 'em that, then bring 'em all a nice case of whooping cough. Your friend, CAM MORRISON.

Dear Santa: Please bring us a lot of votes that we can use at the next election next year. We don't care what kind of votes they are, so long as they're votes. Your friend, THE DEMOCRATS.

Dear Santa: Please bring us more votes than you do the Democrats. Your true little friends, THE REPUBLICANS.

Dear Santa: All I ask is just a little fresh air. Yours truly, AL CAPONE.

Dear Santa: We're glad you're going to be able to visit us again this year. So far as most of us are concerned, we ain't particular and it doesn't make much difference. But Santa, we're asking you to bring just as much Christmas-joy as you can to the folks who have been out of work for a long time, or who have been sick and ain't able to help themselves. Besides that, Santa, we are hoping you'll be able to look after all the poor kids and see that they don't get left out.

Do your best to fill that order, Santa, and the rest of us will try to get along somehow or other. Your friends, MOST OF US.

Dear Santa: Please give us Uncles that will die and leave us a million dollars apiece. THE REST OF US.

Dear Mr. Claus: This is to notify you that in the event you are plan-

ning to make your annual journey through North Carolina this Christmas, it will be necessary for you to apply to this office for licenses. Peddlers' license will be \$25.00. License to drive your sleigh and reindeers will be \$10.00. Upon your remittance of the \$35.00, we shall be pleased to send you the customary license forms, which we suggest you post in a prominent place. STATE DEPT. OF REVENUE.

Scotland Farmers Organize New Club

A farmers club to promote the interests of a better agricultural program in the county has been organized by the leading farmers of Scotland County. The new club has 14 points by which it plans to attack the agricultural situation and those members who join the organization pledge themselves to enter at least one or more of the projects.

"In joining our Farmers Club, the member first pledges himself to grow all the food and feed for his family, tenants and livestock insofar as practical, regardless of the price of cotton, tobacco and other cash crops," says Sam E. Evans, county agent. "He also agrees to use only pure bred sires on his farm for hogs, cattle and poultry. After this there are 14 other projects, one or more of which, he agrees to enter actively during the year, and to care for and maintain the project during the time of his membership.

These are as follows: 1.—Two brood sows and their increase; 2.—one pure bred sow; 3.—two milk cows and their increase; 4.—one pure bred milk cow; 5.—50 pure bred hens and their increase; 6.—three or more pure bred sheep; 7.—a permanent pasture of Bermuda or a combination of Carpet grass, Lespedeza and Dallis grass; 8.—to plant soybeans, cowpeas or velvet beans in each and every acre of corn; 9.—to plant as many acres of winter cover crops of rye, vetch, winter peas, etc., as practical; 10.—to become a grower of peanuts for market and livestock; 11.—to plant one acre or more of lespedeza for seed and hay; 12.—to grow sufficient wheat to properly care for my family, tenants and livestock; 13.—to become a grower of certified seed of cotton, corn, oats, wheat, rye, barley, tobacco, lespedeza (Check one or more). 14.—to keep cost account records of one or more of the above checked projects.

Mr. Evans said the new organization has been well received in the county and will likely attract a workable membership.

Keen Enjoyment for Smokers of Pipe and Cigarettes. 15. SHONING TOBACCO. www.gillette.com

Washington Retires As Commander In Chief 148 Years Ago

On this date of December 23, one hundred and forty-eight years ago, George Washington handed back to the Continental Congress his commission as Commander in Chief of the Revolutionary Army and returned to Mount Vernon, a simple American citizen. But the mere statement of that fact conveys little of the drama that lay behind his act. Only a few months before he became George Washington, private citizen, he might have become military dictator of America, and at the lifting of a finger. He put aside the proposal in indignation, but had George Washington been other than the man he was, the history of the United States might read very differently from what it does.

While the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781 had virtually ended the Revolution in victory for America, desultory fighting still went on, and Washington wished to keep the army up to strength. It was nevertheless a period of inactivity, and the officers and soldiers had plenty of time to brood over their grievances at the hands of Congress. Their pay was long in arrears. Numbers of the officers had sacrificed their personal fortunes to the cause of their country. And now they faced the prospect of being turned back into private life, penniless and ignored by a country that appeared to them ungrateful.

This bitter sentiment reached a climax while the army was stationed at Newburgh. It finally took shape in an open hint to Washington that he place himself at the head of this movement in the army to take over the government, and thus make himself dictator of America. So impoverished was the country, and so feeble had become the State and national governments, that nothing could have stood in the way of this move, had Washington yielded. Instead he indignantly rebuked his officers for this threatened stain on their patriotism, promised once more to stir Congress to take up the matter of payment, and in this he finally succeeded.

Late in January, 1783, came news that the preliminary peace treaty

had been signed in Paris. On April 17, Washington was informed that an agreement for the suspension of hostilities had been signed. In due time thereafter came the disbanding of the army, the triumphal entry of Washington and Governor Clinton into New York City, on the heels of the departing British, and the famous farewell that the Commander in Chief bade his faithful officers at Fraunce's Tavern. Immediately afterward, Washington went to Philadelphia, to present an account of his personal expenses during the eight years of the war.

The business being concluded, Washington left Philadelphia for Annapolis, where Congress was then sitting. There he arrived on December 20, and asked the president of Congress as to the manner in which he should resign his commission. The 23rd was named as the day for this ceremony. At 12 o'clock the Maryland State House, where Congress was in session, was crowded for the occasion. The galleries and a large part of the floor in the Hall of Congress was filled with ladies, functionaries of the State and National Governments, military men and citizens.

Washington entered, conducted by the secretary of Congress, and took his appointed seat. After a brief pause, General Mifflin, president of Congress, announced that "the United States in Congress assembled" were prepared to receive his communication. In the course of his brief address, Washington said: "The great events on which my re-

signation depended having at length taken place, I now have the honor of offering my sincere congratulations to Congress, and of presenting myself before them, of retiring from the service of my country." A few words of praise for his officers and the army, a solemn appeal for the blessing of God on his country, and he had finished.

A newspaper of the time, the Maryland Gazette, in describing the scene, said, "Few tragedies have ever drawn so many tears from so many eyes as the moving manner in which his Excellency took his final leave of Congress."

On the next morning Washington set forth from Annapolis and reached Mount Vernon that same evening—Christmas Eve—to spend there perhaps the happiest Christmas of his life. Thus eagerly did the victor of the war for our Independence forget military glory and return to the ranks of fellow citizens.

They Pick Incomes From Onslow Swamp

Onslow county beekeepers picked up some \$10,000 in money from the flowering trees, shrubs and blossoms of the county's swamp land during the past year.

"When agricultural extension work first began in this county there were only a few farmers who kept any bees at all," says C. L. Sams, extension beekeeper at State College. "This week, I received a

report from county farm agent Neill M. Smith saying that seven of the leading beekeepers had made reports of their year's work. These men kept 820 colonies of the insects this year and produced 108,118 pounds of honey. This will sell for \$10,928.80. The seven beekeepers had 504 Italian queens at the head of their hives and the average production of honey per hive was 133 pounds. The value of production per hive was \$13.31."

Mr. Sams says that most of this income was clear profit. The better beekeepers are using modern colony houses instead of the old gums and boxes and where this new plan has been adopted better yields of honey have been secured."

Last year, eight beekeepers made reports to Mr. Smith showing that 611 colonies produced 44,809 pounds of honey that sold for \$6,549.91. The average of production last year was 74 pounds of honey to the colony and the average value of each hive was \$10.75. In spite of lower prices this year, better incomes have been received. This is due in large part to the better care given the bees, the new and modern hives, and the introduction of Italian queens into many of the colonies.

There are a number of other beekeepers in the county who are adopting better methods but who do not keep records in cooperation with county agent Smith, says Mr. Sams.

Patronize the Advertiser.

Under Guise Of Nurse Woman Runs 2 Homes

WORCHESTER, Mass., Dec. 21.—Elsie Lavigne, forty, managed two homes without arousing the suspicions of either of her "husbands."

After twenty years as the wife of Henry Lavigne the woman, mother of a nineteen-year-old daughter, secretly married James L. Tully, cable repairman, last June.

She then told her two mates that she was taking up practical nursing, and thus was able to divide her time between her two homes.

One day her real husband lost his job as a carpenter and, for the first time, became curious over his wife's work as a nurse. His investigation revealed Mrs. Lavigne's double life and resulted in her arrest on a bigamy charge.

THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS Gillette BLADES

OUR SPECIAL OFFER OF The Warren Record for \$1.00 a Year Ends This Month. After January 1 the Price will be \$1.50 a Year

The Warren Record has sold for \$2 a year for many years. In order to encourage country people to renew their subscriptions for long enough time to carry them to the fall of 1932, we reduced the paper for a limited time to \$1 for 12 months.

The price of this newspaper will remain \$1.50 a year until a return of normal business conditions, when the old rate will be resumed.

There is still time to take advantage of our \$1.00 offer But only a few days left, so subscribe now

We will greatly appreciate it if readers of The Warren Record will tell their friends contemplating subscribing that the special offer will end on January 1.

The Warren Record N. B. The Warren Record makes an ideal Christmas gift, one that is enjoyed throughout the year.

CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER (But Not Like Hoover's Prosperity) This Is the Year to Give Useful Gifts We list below a few of the many useful gifts in stock SCARFS GLOVES TIES BUCKSKEIN JACKETS HOSIERY Men's or Boy's SHEPLINED COATS Special assortment Christmas HATS AND CAPS With Wombat Collar SHOES SUITS For the entire family For the Boys, Young Men, Dad and Granddad Entire stock not only priced the Cash Company's way—FOR LESS, but priced lower than you have bought the same quality in years. We will appreciate a visit. Wishing you a Merry Christmas THE CASH CO.