

Carolina Watchman

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The influence of weekly newspapers on public opinion exceeds that of all other publications in the country.—Arthur Brisbane.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1933

CALVIN COOLIDGE

The place of Calvin Coolidge in American history is as secure as the granite hills of New England. No American of his time was more true to the tradition of the rigidly honest, shrewd, far seeing, courageous and competent pioneer spirit that carved the Republic from the wilderness. He rose from the soil to the Presidency by slow and sure steps. His whole lifetime was one of devotion to the work in hand.

There are few more amazing chapters in American history than the career of this remarkable son of New England. There was none of the glamor of the popular leader about him. He never courted applause nor dazzled the multitude. He had few of the gifts that mark the genius. And yet, he appealed to the hearts of the people to a greater degree than any American since Lincoln.

The secret of his success was a simple one—character.

This quiet, serene, silent New Englander relied on the simple virtues of his Vermont heritage for guidance. He brought to the Presidency the plain common sense, the desire for orderly living, the prudence and the sagacity in finance, the love of the soil and the passion for even-handed justice that we like to believe is typical of New England.

In the turmoil that followed the World War the coming of Calvin Coolidge to the Presidency was like a great healing spirit. America needed to be reminded of the things it had forgotten amid the rush and clamor of a changing world. As no other man could, Calvin Coolidge restored the country to a realization that there still existed the old traditions which had built a great nation.

And, yet, he conducted no crusade. He issued no ringing call to arms. He did not dramatize himself as the popular leader. He was just himself—the calm, efficient, resolute administrator, indifferent alike to praise or blame, doing the day's work in the spirit of faithful service to the American people.

He put aside ambition when he considered his work done. No one doubts that he could have been triumphantly reelected in 1928 to complete a record of service greater than any American President. Not even Washington was surer of the endorsement of a grateful public.

When he, with such quiet dignity, slipped into private life, he had won the complete trust and confidence of the American people. Could any man have a finer epitaph?

A simple man—but a great one. He will live in history as in life—an example of American character at its finest.

A NEW SORT OF LEASE

The announcement that one of the largest retail stores in New York has signed a lease which provides that the yearly rental of its premises shall be based on a percentage of its gross sales is an indication of how rapidly this new idea of rental basis has gained ground in New York.

Many lines of business are now operating under such leases.

A large New York bank, which has recently moved to new quarters, pays a rental of one per cent

on the average net deposits up to \$1,000,000 and one-quarter of one per cent on all deposits in excess of that amount.

Some gasoline service station leases are based upon a rental of from one to two cents on each gallon of gasoline sold and two cents on each quart of oil.

Several theatre leases are based on net profits. A typical one calls for \$18,000 per year plus one-third of the net profits up to \$30,000.

All these leases, naturally, provide for some minimum guarantee for the landlord for otherwise he might be taking too big a chance.

There are various protective clauses to meet changing conditions in many cases. A large restaurant under one of New York's biggest moving picture theatres provides that in case of the repeal of the prohibition amendment, giving the restaurant the right to sell liquor, the rent will be tripled.

A POLICE RECORD

A most amazing police record was announced the other day in New York. An officer 28 years on the force retired and disclosed that during all that time he had made only one arrest. The single transgressor to feel the iron hand of the law was guilty of drunkenness.

In these days of bandity and automobile violations it hardly seems possible that a policeman can avoid making arrests of some sort. Some criminologists tell us that crime is not increasing, yet our jails are well filled. However, if it continues as rampant as it is at present, it is most unlikely that any officer will in the next 28 years in any big city, have such a record. Arrest must be made if the guilty are to be punished.

MOUNTAINS ON THE MOVE

Uneasy mountains in France and Switzerland, not volcanoes but apparently solid masses of earth and rock that seemed to be trying to move to another location, have interested scientists. Now from Colorado comes a report that the United States also has a troublesome mountain.

Like the restless hills of Europe, this Colorado peak is being disturbed by subterranean slides, which have split the mountain and are sending thousands of tons of rock in avalanches down the slopes. To the geologist, there is nothing surprising about this but we have been so accustomed to thinking of mountains as immovable that these eccentricities seem extremely strating.

A THRILLER

What a real thriller it would be if Paul Redfern, American aviator who vanished five years ago while attempting a non-stop flight from the United States to Rio de Janeiro, would be found alive in the Rio Madeira section of Brazil.

The latest report that he is held prisoner by a semi-civilized tribe of Indians there, follows previous rumors that he had been captured by head-hunters, but that they were treating him like a king. If he is alive and can be returned to his own land, what a thrilling tale would be his!

A COMMON ERROR

Is there any word in the English language which is more often mispronounced than January? February, as we shall be aware a few weeks hence, is a formidable competitor for the dubious honor.

For some reason or other, most people delight in putting a "we" into the names of the two months. They say January and February. Perhaps this mispronunciation has always been as common as it is now but it seems to be more in evidence this year than ever before.

OMITTING "MISS"

Economy seems to strike in strange ways. The winter edition

of the New York Telephone Company directory now omits the title "Miss" from its pages. More than 12,000 unmarried women subscribers thus lose their "titles." This may seem a trivial matter, but the company says it saves 10 pages in the directory. The Greater Boston directory still carries the designations "Miss" and "Mrs." It is presumed the local telephone officials will see no need to economize in a small way by expunging "Miss."



IT HAS always been
OUR OBSERVATION that
THERE ARE few men who
WILLINGLY TAKE the
BLAME FOR everything
THAT HAPPENS, and for
THAT REASON we are
REPRODUCING A very
SHORT CONVERSATION the
OTHER DAY between a
COUPLE OF local citizens
WHO WERE asking each
OTHER A few personal
QUESTIONS. OF course,
IT WOULD be much more
INTERESTING WERE it
SAFELY POSSIBLE for
US TO mention names.
"DID YOUR wife say
'YES' THE first time
YOU PROPOSED to her?"
QUESTIONED ONE of them
"NO" WAS the immediate
REPLY. "THE second time.
I'VE ONLY
MYSELF TO blame."
I THANK YOU.

MARCH HEADS TRADE BODY

Charles H. March has been chosen by the federal trade commission as its chairman for 1933. By rotation, each member of the commission serves a yearly term.

Held captive by Chinese bandits. Eighteen-year-old English girl bride reveals her frightful experiences in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's BALTIMORE AMERICAN. On sale at all news stands.

The idol of the French theatres hissed off the stage by a Parisian audience to punish the beautiful actress for trifling with the love of a popular hero. See The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's BALTIMORE AMERICAN. On sale at all news stands.

His revenge from the grave. Tragic story of how her lover's suicide threatens the career of an idol of the Paris stage in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's BALTIMORE AMERICAN. On sale at all news stands.

A Laxative that costs only 1¢ or less a dose

NEXT TIME you need medicine to act on the bowels, try Theodor's Black-Draught. It brings quick relief and is priced within reach of all. Black-Draught is one of the least expensive laxatives that you can find. A 25-cent package contains 25 or more doses. Black-Draught is made of approved laxative plants, firmly ground so you take the medicine into your system just as naturally as you get nourishment from the food you eat.

Refreshing relief from constipation troubles for only a cent or less a dose—that's why thousands of men and women prefer Theodor's Black-Draught.

Inaugural Ball To Be New Type

Washington.—Admiral Cary T. Grayson, now planning an inaugural ball to usher in the Roosevelt administration, can take few guiding pages from the elaborate Democratic ball-programmes of prohibition; pre-syncope, pre-suffrage days.

The admiral has to chart a new course—and he's already at it. The very first thing he did was to call in a committee of women to confer with him, a procedure which would have been unheard of, say back in Grover Cleveland's time, when the committees were all men.

"I'm going to let the ladies plan it out first," said Grayson, "and then give them some men to work with."

Thus far, about all that is really definitely decided upon about the ball is that its proceeds will go to charity; and that President-elect Roosevelt will not attend but that his family will.

In a souvenir programme dated March 4, 1885—one of the elabor-

JOE GISH



MINUTE SPRECKLES IS A MAN OF FEW WORDS ———— EVEN IF HE IS SINGLE.

This Debt Repudiation Has Gotta' Stop —By Albert T. Reid

WAIT A MINUTE, FELLOW!—
NOW YOU JUS' TRY TO
FROG ON WHAT YOU
OWE ME AND IT'S
FINISH FOR YOU!



HE OWES 'AT GUY
TEN CENTS AND
HE'S TRYING TO
GIT OUT OF IT.

ate kind with a pencil wrapped in satin floss to form a marker chord—the order of that ball is given—if it's any help to Grayson or his ladies.

The reception to the Presidential party lasted from 9 p. m. to 11 p. m., with the Marine Band, led by John Phillip Sousa, playing such selections as "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," by Strauss; and a descriptive fantasia titled, "A Hunting Scene."

Came the dancing—a programme that ran along like this:Waltz, promenade, quadrille, lancers, polka, galop—and then started over again.

Nine rooms were set aside as supper and wine rooms. Besides the regular menu, there were "Oriental dishes" with long titles, one being "Bastion a la Democrat," and another "Fountain de Liberte."

Four brands of wine were approved by the committee, and they sold at \$4 a quart, \$2 a pint.

Cop—"Hey, you!"
Back Seat Passenger—"Drive on it's only a cop with Hey fever."

The woman who used to be ashamed of her past is now having it syndicated.

DR. N. C. LITTLE

Optometrist
Eyes examined, glasses fitted and repaired.
TELEPHONE 1571-W
187 1/2 S. Main St.
Next to Ketchie Barber Shop

WARTS, MOLES

Skin Cancers, Raised Birth Marks, Etc., removed with sunshine (Solar Surgery)
DR. S. O. HOLLAND
410 Wallace Bldg. Phone 346

Heat with COKE . . . the clean, efficient fuel

DON'T MISS YOUR CAR

Here Is The New And Faster
STREET CAR SCHEDULE
Now In Effect

First Zero (0) represents any hour between 6:20 A. M., and 11:20 P. M. week days and 8:15 A. M., and 10:25 P. M. Sundays.

Stops	North Bound (Read Down)				South Bound (Read Up)			
	0:20	0:35	0:50	0:05	0:40	0:55	0:10	0:25
Fulton Heights	0:22 1/2	0:37 1/2	0:52 1/2	0:07 1/2	0:37 1/2	0:52 1/2	0:07 1/2	0:22 1/2
Fulton Switch	0:30	0:45	0:00	0:15	0:30	0:45	0:00	0:15
Empire Hotel	0:37 1/2	0:52 1/2	0:07 1/2	0:22 1/2	0:22 1/2	0:37 1/2	0:52 1/2	0:07 1/2
Car Barn	0:45	0:00	0:15	0:30	0:15	0:30	0:45	0:00
Spencer								

Week Day Schedule

First car leaves Fulton Heights, North Bound 6:20 A. M.; arrives Spencer 6:45 A. M.

First car leaves Spencer, South Bound, 6:30 A. M.; arrives Fulton Heights 6:55 A. M.

Last through car leaves Fulton Heights, North Bound, 10:50 P. M.; arrives Spencer 11:15 P. M.

Last through car leaves Spencer, South Bound, 11:30 P. M.

Sunday Only Schedule

First car leaves Fulton Heights, North Bound, 6:35 A. M.; arrives Spencer 7:00 A. M.

First car leaves Spencer, South Bound, 7:15 A. M.; arrives Fulton Heights, 7:40 A. M.

Second car leaves Spencer, South Bound 8:15 A. M.; arrives Fulton Heights 8:40 A. M. Regular schedule thereafter.

Last through car leaves Fulton Heights, North Bound, 10:20 P. M.; arrives Spencer 10:45 P. M.

Last through car leaves Spencer, South Bound, 10:00 P. M.; arrives Fulton Heights 10:25 P. M.

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES CO.

PHONE 1900
Ride the street cars and avoid the parking nuisance