

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, FEBRUARY 10, 1933

Poor old Prichard, even a Republican Senate gave him the cold shoulder, and as for Jake Newell, has anybody even heard of him since the election.

—Mocksville Enterprise

Some are born great, some achieve greatness—and others have resourceful press agents.

—Boston Herald

A London memory expert has sold his brain to a medical college for \$40,000, to be paid in installments. We can only hope for his sake that he is not the kind of a chap who loses his head when he gets a little money.

—Boston Herald

Just as though Germany didn't have enough to worry about already, Mr. Hitler has to come along with that mustache.

—The Charlotte Observer

Now that the groundhog has told about the weather, and another worry is behind, for we know what it is going to be.

—Stanly (Albemarle, N. C.) News and Press

CLEMENT FOR GOVERNOR

Much water will have to pass under the political bridge before the gubernatorial primary four years hence. Business and economic conditions may become better or worse. In either event the need of a strong and capable governor is self evident to the voters of this state. The Chief Executive must be a man who will be able to see through the gathering clouds that obscure the stern realities of his administration. Moreover, he must be a leader who will lead and not follow; one who will not be swayed by popular clamor or ill-advised action. Rowan County has given such men to the service of the state in the past and The Carolina Watchman believes that such a splendid type is to be found in our fellow townsman, State Senator Hayden Clement.

Hayden Clement, if elected, would be one of North Carolina's greatest governors. He possesses extraordinary ability. He is far sighted, conservative without being reactionary, capable, firm familiar with the real problems facing the state, and above all, fearless and honest. Of those already mentioned as possible candidates for governor we believe Rowan's senator to be the most outstanding. The Watchman is of the opinion that the people of the Tar Heel state will do well to pause and consider this man before giving their political support to any other candidate for governor.

MORE MORTGAGES

The bill introduced into the Senate to provide a huge fund to loan on first and second farm mortgages is somewhat puzzling.

The chief burden of the farmers of the West and South is their mortgage debts. They are struggling under a load of billions of dollars in farm mortgages and with the present price of farm products they cannot even pay the interest.

The Federal Farm Loan banks and the Joint Stock Land banks have so much foreclosed property and mortgages in arrear on their

hands that they can hardly loan any more money with safety.

With several million farmers struggling to keep above water and save their farms it would seem the sensible thing to do something to help them out.

Yet, the Senate bill simply provides more mortgage money and also lets down the bars to second mortgages. How does that help the farmer who can't pay his present interest money?

To be sure the idea is that this money may enable farmers to refinance at a lower rate, but the trouble is that they are over-mortgaged now and can't refinance.

It is rather generally agreed that the farm property in the West and South is not worth the \$9,000,000,000 it is already mortgaged for.

Just what the idea is of piling another billion, from government funds, on top of that is not clear.

According to the stories from the West there are thousands and thousands of farmers in danger of losing their homes. What they need is some relief from the mortgage burden.

The same bill provides for the taking over of the Joint Stock Land banks by the government. Many of these are virtually bankrupt. Their bonds representing mortgages are selling at from 20 cents to 60 cents on the dollar in many cases. Is the government to make good the heavy losses to the bond holders out of the Treasury?

It would seem that we should find some way to relieve the mortgage load on the farmers rather than add to it.

SEA GOLD

A fascinating tale is that which is recounted anew of the English frigate Tillbury, lost in 1757 on the rugged coast of Scatari Island, off Cape Breton. She was the pay ship of the English fleet and carried a fortune in gold.

Since then, expeditions have sought her treasure, but never with success. It is told now that even today gold coins are thrown up onto the shores of Scatari after a storm. People keep watch for them. The Tillbury long since has become mere bones on the floor of the sea, but while gold remains in her hulk she shall not be forgotten.

FIGHTING FOOTPADS

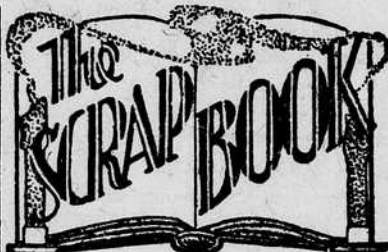
The young woman entrusted with large sums to carry to and from the banks for their employers, have established an enviable record for their stout resistance to hold-up men. As a matter of fact they have battled so worthy and so well that their record would seem to be a challenge to the male sex. We hope, however, that nothing will happen to these courageous young women. It would be too bad to have their refreshing loyalty to their trust, a cause for injury to them.

BETTER SERVICE

Postmaster Hurley has done a good thing in ordering his men to be more careful in handling the mail. There is nothing more important at times than a letter. To receive one tattered and torn, and perhaps defaced, does not reflect well upon the sender. To have the damage done while it is in the hands of the postal service, seems needless. With the increased toll for the use of the mail, it would appear that the public should have careful handling, at least.

THE HUNT

When London police start hunting a man, they do the job up in thorough fashion. Aside from the criminal aspects of the case, the hunt for Samuel Furnace over there was spectacular in the extreme. Every eating place was visited and hundreds of private dwellings were searched. Such a widespread hunt, it would appear, is not very likely in an American city. To devote a whole police system to one crime is hardly possible. We have too many crimes.



WE WOULDN'T mind
* * *
MENTIONING A name or
* * *
TWO TODAY but you
* * *
MIGHT GET the wrong
* * *
IDEA, AND that would
* * *
NEVER DO. A certain
* * *
YOUNG WOMAN came home
* * *
THE OTHER night from
* * *
A PARTY, and not being
* * *
ABLE TO find her husband
* * *
WHO WAS supposed to
* * *
HAVE GONE to bed a
* * *
COUPLE OF hours earlier
* * *
SHE CALLED, "Sam, where
* * *
ARE YOU, Sam." He sleepily
* * *
REPLIED, "AW, come on to
* * *
BED, I'VE been asleep for
* * *
HOURS." SHE answered,
* * *
"BUT YOU are not in bed."
* * *
"THE HECK I'm not. I'm
* * *
WHERE THE bed is anyway,"
* * *
WAS HIS response. "No
* * *
DARLING," SAID she
* * *
PATIENTLY. "YOU are where
* * *
THE BED used to be. I
* * *
CHANGED THINGS around
* * *
TODAY AND you are sleeping
* * *
IN THE cedar chest."
* * *
I THANK YOU.

COMMENTS

WHY CONTINUE TO BORROW?

To The Editor:
Why do people continue to borrow money to farm when the crop won't pay expenses? The farmer that borrows money to farm with is like the frog in the well, climbs up two feet in the day and falls back three at night. The frog will get out as soon as the farmer will.

This farmer is cutting his throat and his neighbor's throat, also, with overproduction by borrowed money.

It is said a drowning man will catch at a straw, and that is what the farmer is getting nowadays for his labor. The farmer is the backbone of the world, but he cannot carry this load of taxes another year. Farmers eat the worst, wear the worst, lie down last and get up first. Ten years ago a man with land was rich. Today a man with land is poor. I, for one, will never want any more land at any price as long as the rent won't pay the taxes. It takes a long time to convert some people, but I guess when they pay that money back with which they borrowed in '31 and '32 they will have reached the promised land where the milk and honey flows free. There is only one way to succeed—never spend a dollar till you get it. Do not count chickens until they are hatched. A few years ago we were taught thrift. Today we are asked to spend our savings. One generation makes the money and another spends it. Now, ask yourself which class are you in, and don't all speak at once. Our leaders are making debts that our grandchildren will not be able to pay in their day. Why don't hard times stop them long enough to think?

—F. D. Wilson

WOULD ABOLISH CORPORATION COMMISSION

To The Editor:
This commission, when first organized in 1898, was called the railroad commission. Its only function was to regulate the railroads which had a monopoly on all traffic and transportation at that time. Since the railroads have died because of worlds of competition—

privately - owned automobiles, trucks, busses, etc.

The railroad commission, now known as the corporation commission, is without a function. These commissioners are mere pensioners, drones, parasites. There are many useless jobs which ought, by all means, to be abolished, such as the county advisory commission, and the workmen's compensation commission. What are our courts for? The highway patrol should be abolished. States are retailing. A motorist from one state is seized upon by a patrolman in another state, and forced to buy that state's license. Then the patrol in the state that man came from watches for a motorist from that state, and seizes upon him and forces him to buy that state's license, and so on.

—Thomas Hughes.

Buried Alive!

"Gone but not forgotten" is the slogan of Pete Perkins, who is buried alive at the By-Tha-Way Barbecue stand, 1406 South Filton Street. Pete went to his six foot grave last Friday night at 7:30 o'clock and says that he intends to remain buried alive until president-elect Roosevelt goes into office. If he does what he claims he will it will mean a stay of approximately 26 days in his grave.

The present world record for remaining buried alive is 25 days and Pete claims that he is out to win and will play dead until the record is broken.

His grave is 6 feet deep and he is under four feet of dirt, and reports that the cold weather is not worrying him in the least.

The show is free and an invitation is extended to all to attend. Approximately 1500 people were out yesterday in spite of the cold weather to offer encouragement to Pete.

SAYS UNEMPLOYMENT MOUNTS

Supporting a bill to open up all resources of the reconstruction corporation for relief of the unemployed, Edward F. McGrady, representative of union labor, told the senate's banking committee that over 12,000,000 are unemployed, 9,000,000 are on part time, 45,000,000 Americans are living in poverty, 15,000,000 of them existing only with the aid of charity.

SHOOT'S WIFE AND SELF

Desperate over unemployment and crazed with liquor, Lee Pennell, 22, killed his wife with a shot gun charge at their home near Hudson, Caldwell county. The discharged woke an infant child. Pennell carried the baby in his arms to his mother's house, a mile away, asked her to care for it, then stepped outside and sent a charge from the same gun into his heart.

JAZZ IN ANCIENT ENGLISH ABBEY

Frome, England.—An ancient abbey may soon hear the strains of syncopated dance music within its venerable walls.

Beckington Abbey, an ivy-covered Tudor building near this Somerset town and once the home of monks, is likely to become a motorist restaurant and dance club. It has been acquired by a syndicate, and it is understood that a dance band is being rehearsed.

RAIL STAFFS CUT

Budapest.—Hungarian State railroads retired on pension 350 employees in 1932, an equal number on January 1 and plan to retire 900 more in the spring.

SEES FAR SOLD KILLS SELF

G. C. Simpson, Surry county farmer, watched his farm sold under the hammer. The next morning he killed himself with a pistol shot into his temple.

SELMA SCHOOL BURNS

The negro school at Selma burned with a loss of \$20,000, half covered by insurance. Origin of the fire is not known.

HUNGARIAN PREMIER DEMANDS TIDY DESKS

Budapest.—Hungary's new Premier, General Gombos, is warring on red tape. He ordered all departments to finish current business within three days of receipt and gave officials two months in which to clear out pigeon holes in their desks.

GETS FREAK HOLE-IN-ONE

Atlanta.—Jack Flack was rewarded with a hole-in-one, here, when after his drive had placed the ball six inches from the 225-yard fourth hole, an opponent's ball knocked Klack's pellet into the hole.

Can't Somebody Head 'Em Off?

By Albert T. Reid



TEXAN GOING TO CATCH BOOTLEGGERS TO LAST

Washington.—The Prohibition Bureau's weekly bulletin for its personnel complains that enforcement agents have fallen down recently in reporting "meritorious activities."

The latest issue also has a report from C. H. Kellogg, deputy administrator at Houston, Texas, that "Southern Texas is not whipped." Kellogg said the agents under him "will be found catching bootleggers on the last day" if the Eighteenth Amendment is replaced.

Kellogg wrote that he had put the following on the office bulletin board:
We may not run a good race.
We may not finish the course;
But we will fight the good fight
And we will keep the faith.

FOLLOWS MATE TO GRAVE

Miami, Okla.—Two friends of Mrs. Abigail Haworth said she prayed that she might be allowed to die with her mate of 63 years. They had been ill a long time. The husband died last Friday. Mrs. Haworth died Monday morning. They were buried "side by side."

GIRL DRINKS TEA, SIGHT RETURNS, BLIND 5 DAYS

Glanaman, England.—A remarkable recovery from blindness was reported here, when a pretty twenty-year-old girl recovered her lost sight in five days. She was talking to her sweetheart when suddenly stricken.

For five days blindness prevailed. Then recovery came, as unexpectedly as had the affliction.

After drinking a cup of tea, the girl's sight returned to her.

PAY DEAR FOR ROBBERY

Denver, Colo.—Three Denver negroes—Bob Phillips, Henry Lee and Joe Conway—were sentenced to maximum prison sentences totaling 28 years for robbing W. S. Bohanon of one cent. Bohanon got his penny back.

9 DIE IN SANATORIUM FIRE

Nine women psychopathic patients in a Cleveland sanatorium, died in a blazing cottage. Led to safety, they dashed back into the flames.

What Is a Kilowatt Hour?



Thirteen women working one hour—that's the equivalent of the work in a kilowatt hour of electricity.

WHAT is a Kilowatt Hour? It does it for you? You've paid for them on your electric light bill, but how many times have you said to yourself that you just didn't understand the meaning of a "Kilowatt Hour?"

It is really quite simple: "Kilowatt Hour" is a unit of measurement. Just like a quart of milk, a yard of cloth, a peck of potatoes, or a pound of meat. That's all. Just a convenient unit to measure the amount of electricity you use in your home each month.

Most people are bothered most by the fact that they can't see a "Kilowatt Hour"—can't measure

it with their eye like a quart, a peck or a pound.

That's true. You can't see electricity at work—no one ever has—but you can measure the work it does for you.

One Kilowatt Hour will operate your electric refrigerator for about 12 hours; it will run your washing machine for 5 hours; and it will offer the protection of a small 20 watt night lamp for 50 hours.

According to Charles M. Ripley, well-known engineer of the General Electric Company, one Kilowatt Hour is the equivalent of thirteen men or women working unceasingly at hard labor for one hour.

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS CHEFS



VISITORS to New York have the opportunity to live in famous hotels. For example, there is the Hotel New Yorker—the largest in New York City and the tallest in the world. Its forty-three stories rise a tenth of a mile into the air at Thirty-fourth Street and Eighth Avenue.

Famous hotels must have famous chefs. Chef Jacques Gessell of the Hotel New Yorker, has spent a lifetime in the study of foods and their preparation. An Alsatian by birth, Chef Gessell served his apprenticeship in the big hotels of Paris and London before coming to the United States. He came to the New Yorker from the Ritz Carlton in Atlantic City where he was for nine years.

Now that recent food research has revealed the fact that canned pineapple has more known dietetic values than any other fruit for daily use, many guests at the Hotel New Yorker order pineapple daily in some form. Here is Chef Gessell's

favorite recipe for pineapple cake:
"Beat together, one and one half cups of sugar and half cup of butter. When creamy add one cup of sweet milk and two and a half cups of flour through which has been sifted one teaspoon of baking powder together with a saltspoon of salt. Flavor with a few drops of almonds and vanilla. Lastly beat in lightly the whites of four well whipped eggs and bake in one loaf. Do not ice until cake is cold. For icing the top and sides soak one third box of gelatin in a little water then beat until quite dissolved. In a separate bowl whip well the whites of eggs, adding to them when stiff, one half cup of sugar, the dissolved gelatin and two cups of grated canned pineapple. Stand in a cold place for half a day before icing.

Or a more simple batter may be made and baked in layers, the filling to be made of one pint of whipped cream and one cup grated canned pineapple sweetened to taste.

JOE GISH



GLEM SHAVER IS SO BROKEN UP OVER LOSING HIS GIRL THAT HE LOOKS LIKE A JIG-SAW PUZZLE.