

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.



TAMMANY IS OVERTHROWN

Tammany Hall, the most corrupt, brutal and heartless political organization in America, has been ousted from control of the nation's greatest city. For the first time in sixteen years the grip of the Tiger upon the people of New York has been broken. Tammany is a peculiar institution. It professes to represent the Democratic party, but Democrats and Republicans alike allied themselves behind the Fusion ticket, headed by Major Fiorello La Guardia, to overthrow the beast. The independent Democratic candidate, Joseph V. McKee, had the backing of the real leaders of the national Democratic party, which is as earnest as any Republican can be in the desire to eliminate Tammany's corrupt influence from party politics. Tammany Hall has never represented anything but its own pocket. Pretending to be Democratic it worked for years in corrupt alliance with a corrupt Republican party machine in New York. It was not until the old leadership of the Republicans was thrown out and new men placed in control of that organization, that there was a real chance to defeat Tammany. Originally a social organization founded in the very early days when the words "Republican" and "Democrat" meant the same thing the official name of Tammany Hall is "The Young Men's Republican-Democratic Society of St Tammany." A hundred years ago it stood for all that was best in the social and political life of the city. "The Hall" was a meeting place for the artistic, literary and intellectual life of the city. But control of Tammany fell into corrupt hands, and it gradually became a mere instrument of graft and thievery. It takes a good deal to stir up the people of New York City. Seven million persons, of diverse interests and many racial strains, have little in common. That made it easy for Tammany to carry on its campaign of public plunder. But even New Yorkers get tired after a while, of being robbed. The NRA has its pioneering work behind it. Now it is gradually developing into a more rational better organized governmental bureau. Last change gave the Blue Eagle five definite branches. They cover, in groups, Extractive Industries, Construction and Machinery, Chemicals, Leather and other Manufacturers, Trades, Services Textiles and Clothing. Each branch has an administrator all its own, making a sort of five-man cabinet to Big-Shot Administrator Hugh Johnson. Persons who wish to report a code violation to the NRA have only to go to the post office, procure a blank, fill it out and file it with the local NRA compliance officer. He makes an effort to fix matters up, and if he

fails he passes it on to his immediate superior the Divisional Administrator. He takes a crack at it, and in event of failure, sends it up to the National Compliance Board. If it flops, General Johnson gets it next. If necessary, he can turn the charge over to the Federal Trade Commission or the Attorney-General. General Johnson always has a lot of fights on his hands. Most recent was with the Federal Reserve Board's Bulletin. It said that late industrial declines have occurred most severely in industries which have been affected by codes. The General shook his head, growled menacingly, barked out that the situation was precisely the reverse that, and that code industries have been going forward. So the reader can take his choice. A more important fight of the battling General's, is his long-standing feud with Ford. The other day he traded in his government Lincoln for a Cadillac, announced that Ford would get no government contracts. Showdown will come soon, when automobile makers are required to send in their employment statistics. If Ford refuses, as everyone believes he will, next round will probably take place in the courts.

Along about the time this is read, Maxim Litvinoff, soviet foreign affairs commissioner, will walk up the steps of the White House, be ushered into one or another of its rooms, and sit down across the table from President Roosevelt. It will make the first relations of any official nature between the United States and Russia since the double eagles of the Romanoffs crumbled to dust.

Uphot of the conference—which will bear principally upon trade relations—is expected to be U. S. recognition of the U. S. S. R., and an exchange of ambassadors. The Russian Government is a tremendous buyer of machines and mill products—and it has been suggested suavely that the way for the U. S. to get a large share of the business is to become friendly. Mr. Roosevelt will mention on subject that won't be especially pleasant to Comrade Litvinoff. This will be the American claims that have been discussed for close to twenty years. They run to more than \$500,000,000, and Mr. Roosevelt will suggest that it's about time for something to be paid on account, at least.

Attitude of American business toward Soviet recognition has changed slowly but surely the last few years. Bulk of industries—especially the larger ones—feel that it is a wise step, will mean much to the country's prosperity.

EVERYONE MUST HELP

Not another winter like the last! That was the pledge of the new Administration when it came into office. Every effort is being given to achieve it. It represents the most earnest hope of every citizen. But government alone can't do it all. We can build public work but there comes an end to that, and the public treasury is not bottomless. A large share of any kind of relief must be borne by the individual citizen. And this doesn't mean charity, vital as this is. The best kind of relief is that which spends money and provides jobs on projects which are permanently valuable, and gives those who pay the bill something really needed. That is true whether the work is done by the Federal government or the state or John Jones down the street. A dollar spent for a new house, or to repair an old one, does double duty. An extremely large share of it goes directly to labor in your own town. The rest of it goes to various industries, through numerous pockets. It touches many states and communities. It is always growing—and by the time it has run its course it has done the work of fifty or a hundred dollars. Remember that—and remember too that you have a selfish interest in building and repairing while prices are still in the economic basement.



WE HAVE always admired COURAGE IN any man BUT AS you know there IS A dividing line BETWEEN COURAGE and PRUDENCE FOR instance, LAST WEEK the following BIT OF conversation ABOUT A certain couple WAS HEARD: "That's THE SECOND time today I'VE SEEN Bill following THAT WOMAN in another CAR, YELLING at her ALL THE time", said ONE TO another. "Yes, SHE'S HIS wife", was THE REPLY. "He's TEACHING HER to drive AND HE'S not taking ANY RISKS himself." I THANK YOU.

PATTERSON ITEMS

The Second Saturday night was Community night at Patterson hall. A good program was given, which consisted of readings, riddles and jokes also several songs by four of our men, Messrs F. D. and R. L. Patterson, N. C. and F. M. Sloop. Miss Ethel Suther of the Farm Life school, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Suther. We are sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Robert Patterson of Crescent, on last Thursday morning. He was formerly a resident of this community. Quite a number of our people attended the burial. Mr. and Mrs. John Litaker, Mrs. O. W. Litaker, Mrs. J. L. Suther and Mrs. J. S. McCorkle attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. Grady Thompson on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Frank Brown of near Salisbury, Mrs. J. L. Brown and Ruth Litaker of Mt. Ulla visited Mrs. W. J. McCorkle on Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyerly, Carl, Mary and Pauline visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCorkle recently. Mr. Herman Shulenbarrier, who was at the Salisbury hospital from Monday until Friday of last week is improving we are glad to hear. Circle No. 3 and 5 of Thyatira Auxiliary met with Mrs. G. F. Houck on Thursday of last week. She entertained Mesdames E. L. Baker, C. L. Neal, J. E. Deal, W. H. Goodnight and J. S. McCorkle at dinner. Several of our ladies attended the Federation meeting and cake contest in Salisbury, Saturday the 18th. Mrs. J. F. Litaker received first prize on cookies. Mrs. G. F. Houck and Mrs. J. S. McCorkle attended the Mission Study class of Thyatira Auxiliary led by Mrs. J. M. Harrison on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Lee McCorkle of Kannapolis and Mrs. C. R. McCorkle of this community, and their children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCorkle recently. Mr. W. J. McCorkle is attending court this week, as juror. COMPOSER SAYS REPEAL TO BE BOON TO MUSIC Pittsburgh—Music goes with drinking, says George Gershwin, noted American composer who asserts "repeal will greatly help the cause of music." The composer of "Rhapsody in Blue," adds: "I dare say that if beer were banished from Austria, 100,000 musicians would be out of work. Temperate drinking aids in the enjoyment of good music which appeals both to the emotions and the intellect."



Up in the 50's on Broadway stands a girl with the biggest wistful eyes—when the cops don't make her move on. She sells Old English Lavendar. In terms of population per acre, Park Avenue is much more densely populated than some of the worst slum areas in the city. We nominate for violent obliteration, the merchant of a town in a valley of Long Island who put up an enormous sign that reads: Rudy's Valley Meat Market. In dry-dock at the boat works up on the Harlem River that separates Manhattan from the Bronx are simple looking boats that might be grown up models of the first boat you whittled out of a stick of wood. They have no cabins on their flat, long decks, and the only thing that looks like the beginning of a bridge is a wind-break and a rudimentary roof over the wheel and binnacle. They're painted a battleship grey and their decks are but a few inches above the waterline. They're ocean-going boats and their speed is attested by their three propellers. The men around the yards used to call them "fishing boats". But the real reason they're in dry-dock is because there's too little use for expensive rum-runners now. There's at least one honest woman in New York. We saw her pick up a dime from the pavement of 42nd and Madison and actually run to restore it to the man who had just dropped it. By implication New York State received its sobriquet, "The Empire State" when General Washington described the state as "at present the seat of Empire." This was in a speech in New York City on December, 1874. A Harlem negro was brought to book for stealing a ham off the back of a delivery truck. His story to the judge was like this: "Well, Judge, Ah see this heah ham lookin' at me so lonesome like, Ah jest felt sorry for it an' thought Ah'd give it a home. Then Ah looked in the lost and found department of the newspapers for three days, an' nobody seem' to be lookin' for it, so Ah jest sorta adopted it."

WIDE HUNT FOR MAIL BANDITS

Investigation into the sensational robbery of a United States mail truck at Charlotte last week has settled down into a methodical probably long-drawn out search that may extend into many parts of America and other countries. With over a week elapsed since the bold hold-up investigators have little hope of apprehending the bandits in this vicinity and are now preparing to extend their search into other sections. Since the two mail sacks, found under the Boonesboro bridge, near Richmond, Ky., have been positively identified as the ones stolen from the truck there is now believed that the four bandits have fled and are hiding in some populous center.

HAWKINS PARDONED

Raleigh—Charles J. Hawkins, young Asheville banker sentenced early in 1932 to serve 15 to 24 months for embezzlement has been granted a full and complete pardon by Governor Ehringhaus. Hawkins was paroled in October 1932, by former Governor O. Max Gardner. Shoes rebuilt the better way. All kinds of harness, trunk and suitcase repairing. FAYSSOUX'S PLACE Phone 433 120 E. Innes St.



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THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

(Continued From Page One)

over, there will accrue to many cotton growers a bonus of about \$48,000,000 on cotton optioned to the Government, and those who are holding over any of the 1933 crop can borrow up to 10 cents a pound, or \$50 a bale from the new Commodity Corporation, so they will not have to sell at a loss if the market drops. In the tobacco market similar results have been achieved Mr. Peek said. Ninety-five percent of the growers of flue-cured tobacco have signed agreements for the reduction of next year's crop. The A. A. A. in the meantime negotiated an agreement with the tobacco companies, whereby they pay 17 cents a pound for this year's crop, plus a processing tax of 4.2 cents a pound. This has resulted this year in giving the tobacco growers about \$100,000,000 for their crops, as against \$43,000,000 for the 1932 crop, and in addition about \$12,000,000 of bonus money out of the processing tax is being distributed. In the cigar tobacco, Burley and other tobacco districts, similar benefits to the growers are working out. Probably the most difficult problem to solve is that of milk, Mr. Peek is confident that the Government's efforts so far have been soundly based and that in every "milk-shed" agreements similar to those already in effect in the Chicago milk-shed will be worked out. In the meantime the Dairy Marketing Corporation is already taking all the surplus butter off the market, stabilizing the price effectively. In rice, apples, nuts, small fruits and some other lines, Mr. Peek is satisfied that the progress made has already benefited the farmer. Rice growers he said, have got \$30,000,000 for their 1933 crop, instead of the \$20,000,000 they would have had without Government aid. In the face of these achievements, Mr. Peek and everybody else in the Administration think that there is little ground for complaint on the part of any considerable body of farmers; certainly less than there has been for many years past.

Why Liquid Laxatives Do You No Harm

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be controlled. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys. The right liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement, and with no discomfort at the time, or afterward. The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it! An approved liquid laxative (one which is most widely used for both adults and children) is syrup pepsin. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription, and is perfectly safe. Its laxative action is based on senna—a natural laxative. The bowels will not become dependent on this form of help, as they do in the case of cathartics containing mineral drugs. Ask your druggist for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Member N. R. A.

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From the Editor of The American Boy

In wild Mongolia, Roy Chapman Andrews, famous scientist-explorer, digs up the bones of monsters dead millions of years. In the Zululand of Africa, Carl von Hoffman, Russian adventurer sets a trap for a lion. The gripping experiences of famous men will, be part of the reading diet in store for boys in 1934, according to word just received from the editor of THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION.

The issues of 1934 will be crowded with adventure. With Connie Morgan in the Arctic, with Douglas Renfrew of the Royal Canadian Mounted with Jim Tierney, the retired detective who can't stay retired, the American Boy subscriber will enjoy the new experiences of his favorite fiction characters. Stories that help prepare a boy for college and for business, helpful articles on hobbies and sports, and interviews with famous men, will help round out a record-breaking year for the magazine's readers. THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION costs just \$2.00 a year. Until January 1, 1934, you may obtain a three-year subscription for \$3.00, a saving of \$3.00 over the one-year rate for three years. If you wish to take advantage of the saving, be sure to get your three-year subscription in before January 1. Send your order direct to THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

A sound apple or two placed in the cake box and renewed as it wilts helps to keep the fruit cake fresh and moist.

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AL JOLSON TO SING HIS SWAN SONG TO MOVIES

Hollywood—In "Wonder Bar", Al Jolson will sing his swan song to motion pictures. The famous mammy singer has announced that because he is a happy man, having the "most wonderful wife in the world," and "a couple of million dollars," he has decided to give up the strenuous work required in screening hits, although he may continue on the stage. Jolson is 47 years old.

Fur that has been wet should be brushed, dried in a cool room, and shaken well. This restores its original fluffiness and prevents matting.

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Rate does not include cost of pullman or meals on train, nor expenses in New York, Government taxes additional. Railroad tickets valid November 28th and 29th to New York, bearing final return limit December 7th, 1933.

COLUMBUS sails from New York 11:59 P. M. November 29th, and returns to New York December 4th, 1933, A. M. For additional information, reservations and literature, address R. H. GRAHAM Div. Pass. Agent, Charlotte, N. C. SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

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