

Carolina Watchman

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



MEMORIAL DAY

It is now nearly seventy years
since the last shot was fired in
that tremendous conflict between
the North and South which his-
tory records as the American Civil
war. The pitiful little handful of
survivors of that great struggle are
now old, old men. Whatever hatred
or bitterness they felt for each
other has long since been resolved
by the kindly, soothing hand of
time.

It is not necessary here to go
into the causes of that titanic
struggle. Leave that to the his-
trians and interpreters, who will
not have finished in another seven-
ty, their efforts to make the events
of the 1860's prove this, that or the
other theory. The fact remains
that the survivors and the des-
cendants of both sides have equal
cause for pride.

We believe we are right in say-
ing that all the rancor, all the bit-
terness that that great struggle en-
gendered, and which hung for so
long like a funeral pall over the
reunited Nation, vanished long
since. It began to disappear when
the sons of men who had worn the
Northern blue marched in the ranks
in '98 with those whose fathers had
worn the Southern gray; its last
trace disappeared when the boys
from Texas and Mississippi swung
into action at Chateau-Thierry—
alongside their khaki-clad brothers
from Vermont and Minnesota.

On the 30th day of this month,
all over the North and in many of
the states of the South, the
Nation will again pay its annual
tribute of remembrance to the
brave men who fought for their
native land in three great wars.
In some states there have been or
are yet to be held special memorial
services for those who fought for
the Confederacy. But the tears that
are shed and the wreaths that are
laid are, all of them, a nation's
tribute to what we must still re-
gard as the highest possible ex-
pression of the nobility of the hu-
man character, which does not
hesitate to risk dear life itself, not
for any possible selfish gain but
for the sake of others.

"Under the sod and the dew,
waiting for Judgement Day—Tears
and love for the Blue, love and
tears for the Gray."

IMPROVING THE NRA

We think the National Recovery
Administration is taking a wise
course in deciding to abandon the
effort to place every kind of busi-
ness, down to the smallest one-man
tailor shop, under some sort of a
code. We can see where the codes
of fair competition may prove in
the long run to be of the greatest
value to producers and consumers
alike, as well as to wage-earners,
in the large competitive industries.

We understand that control of
operations under the codes is being
gradually transferred to the in-
dustries themselves, and that the
expectation is that before long the
hand of the Government will be
entirely removed, except as it may
serve as a mediator in disputes be-
tween industries or within an in-
dustry.

But we have never quite under-
stood how the Government expected
to be able to police the whole
country to see to it that no cob-
bler half-soled a pair of shoes for
a nickel or a dime less than some
other cobbler wanted for the job,
or that every filling station lived up
strictly to the rule of the forty-
hour week for employees. Local
businesses dealing only with local
customers, particularly when they
are small concerns operated by the
owner and a few helpers, must
consider the service to their trade

first of all, whether it means con-
forming to the customs or rules
imposed for some other line of busi-
ness in some other community, or
not.

We agree in principle with the
idea of keeping unfair competition
from outside of the trade territory
of independent local merchants. We
have not seen much of that so far,
however, in the operations under
the NRA. It was our understand-
ing, and the President's declared
purpose, to put the small business
man on an equality with the big
business men. From all we hear,
big business is well pleased with the
results under the codes so far, but
many small business men are not.

Therefore, as we have said, we
welcome the news that these
small, local businesses are not to
be included in the new set-up of
the NRA.

WANTED: MILLIONS OF
HOMES

The gravity of the housing prob-
lem in America can be simply il-
lustrated by a comparison of the
number of families provided with
new residential units in recent years.

In 1922, some 370,000 families
secured new homes. In 1925, when
the all-time high was reached, close
to 500,000 home structures were
built. The ten-year average from
1921-30 was 361,000 units each
year. In 1933, new home construc-
tion dropped to less than 30,000.

Making the problem still more
severe is the fact that during de-
pression depreciation and obsolescence
of existing homes were more than
normally great. Thousands of hous-
es literally went to pieces, due to
lack of upkeep.

The result is that a heavy per-
centage of our people live in sub-
standard dwellings. Doubling up,
with several families occupying one
home, is commonplace. It was re-
cently estimated that 4,000,000
families lived in this manner. And
population shifts have gone on, de-
pression or no depression, creating
tremendous home shortages in var-
ious localities.

Better times are the herald of
stimulated construction. A jump
in building is coming as certainly
as the tides, and it is going to ad-
vance building costs—both for
materials and for skilled labor. The
wise property owner, with money
to spend, is beginning to realize that
this is really the time to build and
repair, while bargain prices still
exist.

PROSTITUTING A GOOD LAW

Workmen's compensation laws
are designed to do exactly what
the name implies—compensate
workers for injuries received in the
course of their employment.

So far as administration of the
law is concerned, life, accident,
old age and unemployment insur-
ance for workers without an in-
crease in premium rate to cover
the added risk. The result is that
the entire system is threatened with
a breakdown.

This was pointed out in a recent
address by F. Robertson Jones,
general manager of the Association
of Casualty and Surety Executives.
As Mr. Jones says, emotional re-
formers, using as their plea "so-
cial justice," have had the cover-
age of the compensation laws ex-
tended. Heavy judgments are given
in cases which were never in-
tended to fall within scope of
workmen's compensation. As an
example, he cites the increasing ap-
pearance of "death bed widows."
An unmarried man is fatally in-
jured and, while dying, is mar-
ried to some gold-digger. It's a
racket pure and simple. Yet in
New York she is entitled to com-
pensation until death or remar-
riage, and in Pennsylvania to com-
pensation for 300 weeks or until
remarriage.

Such violations of the spirit of
the system are definitely harmful
to those whose rights workmen's
compensation should protect. They
put an unbearable burden on in-
dustry and insurance carriers. They
penalize honest workers, injured on
their jobs, who deserve liberal ben-
efits and make compensation risks
almost uninsurable. They consti-
tute a vital social problem, which
should be cured without delay.

In former days we used to sing
very touchingly, "work for the
night is coming," while now the
slogan is, play and dance until day-
light.

The soldiers in our various wars
are said to have fought like wild-
cats, and if they will even fight like
tame cats in our back yards, the
country will be perfectly safe.



THE CHIEF character in our

STORY TODAY is one of

SALISBURY'S BEST known men.

WE COULDN'T mention a name

BUT THAT isn't necessary.

"CHARLES," SAID his wife the

OTHER NIGHT in one of her

TEARFUL MOODS, "If I were

TO DIE, would you mourn for

ME?" HE did not look up from

HIS PAPER as he replied,

"CERTAINLY, MY dear". She

HESITATED A minute. "And

would you visit my boo-hoo—

GRAVE SOMETIMES?" The

HUSBAND BECAME irritated.

"OF COURSE", he declared

HARSHLY. "WHY do you

ASK SUCH a foolish question?

YOU KNOW the cemetery is on

THE WAY to the golf course."

I THANK YOU.

SPRING! HERE SHE BE!

Leon Driver went to Zebulon
Tuesday and bought him-self a pair
of white slippers.
—Lee's Chapin, correspondence,
Zebulon Record.

TOO BAD, HAM, THIS

FELLOW'S A REPUBLICAN

Col. Jones of Charlotte, who is
running against Bulwinkle in the
Democratic primary was here
Thursday a little while. He was
going to Morganton. He is a
clever fellow.
—Goods Box Whittler, Newton
Observer.

YEH, BUT WHOSE IS THE

HARVEST?

Jerry Wilson is planting garden
seeds for Ted Marvel on Mr. Hed-
rick's farm.
—Broadway correspondence, Frank-
lin Press.

RIGHT FROM THE

BARNYARD

Best crack of the week: "Corn
likker so fresh you could smell the
mule on it."
—"Reporter's Holiday," Cleveland
Star.

COME, SWEETHEART, BEFORE

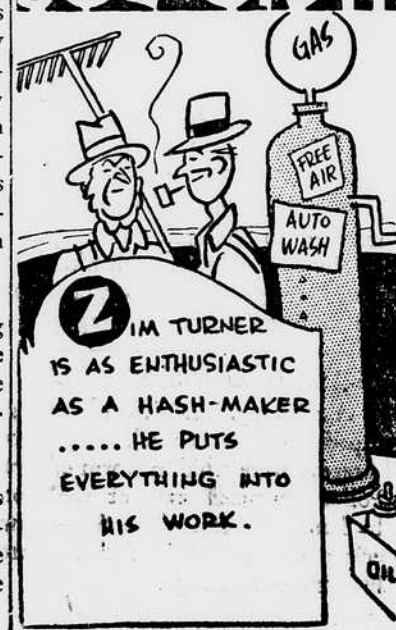
MOTHER BREAKS YOUR

LITTLE NECK!

Irate mother ordering her four-
year-old daughter to come into the
house at once, and on seeing that
passers by were gazing at her,
changing her attitude to "hurry
along, darling. Mother is waiting to
give you something nice to eat."
—Item, Charleston News & Cou-
rier.

HOOF & MOUSE DISEASE

—M —, who has been suf-
fering with a sprained ankle for
some time, now has tonsillitis and
has been taken to his home.
—Dacotah correspondence, Lexing-
ton Dispatch.



GOOD OLD DAYS

Mr. J. H. Snotterly, of Plyler,
was in town one day last week. On
his way home just out of town, his
horse ran away and threw him out

of his buggy and stove him up
pretty badly.

—30 years ago, Stanly News &
Press.

NE'MIND; JUNE 2nd'll BE
OPEN SEASON FOR CANDI-
DATES

Fletcher Broom has a lot of tur-
keys and they have been disappear-
ing and he stands with gun in hand
ready to shoot the thief. He learned
it the dogs and he would not
hesitate to shoot them but every
time he takes sight, he says a candi-
date comes within range of his
gun.
—T. B. Laney Monroe Journal.

BITIN' DE BARK

Dr. D. S. Currie entertained a
few friends with a pine bark stew
at Knapdale Tuesday night.

—Parkton correspondence, Lum-
berton Robesonian.

MAYBE THEY HAD ALREADY
SEEN THE SCENERY

Talk about incongruity. Last
Wednesday we were riding around
in Western North Carolina away
off in the mountains, miles from
any houses, when suddenly we came
upon two negro youths playing
ping-pong. Can you picture that
in that setting?
—Harriett Sikes, Edenton News.

THIS WEEK IN
WASHINGTON

Continued from page one
has been trying to accomplish.

"But did the drought pay the
farmers any bonuses or benefit pay-
ments? Not a cent. Do they get
anything for not raising the wheat
that the drought killed? Nary a
dollar. Under the Administration's
plans they may not have got much
higher prices for their wheat, at
least not as much as they thought
they ought to have had, or believed
that they had been promised. But
under the AAA they don't have to
raise wheat to get paid; they only
have to cease raising it by contract
and agreement with the Govern-
ment. Under the drought they
have ceased raising it, all right, but
they haven't any contract with the
elements, at least none that they
can collect on.

"And will that make the farmers
sore? Whole states have been feel-
ing prosperous with the flow of
Government money coming in as
benefit payments to the farmers.
Now, it seems likely, the drought
will have the effect of changing all
that. They will have to wait till
harvest time for their money, and
they will have to grow and deliver
actual wheat to get it. Even
though it comes to a lot more per
bushel, we opine they won't like it.

"Human nature being what it is,
indignation at having the flow of
easy money stopped always more
than overbalances any gratitude for
having had a whack at the easy
money while it was running free."

There you have both sides of the
picture. It is too soon to judge
between the two possible effects the
drought may have on the Presi-
dent's political fortunes.

Extension circular 199, "Ferti-
lizer and Lime Recommendations
for Vegetable Crops in North Car-
olina" and experiment station tech-
nical bulletin 45, "Spinning full-
ity of Cotton in Relation to Seed
Purity and Care of Seed Stocks,"
are two recent publications avail-
able at State college free on re-
quest to the agricultural editor.

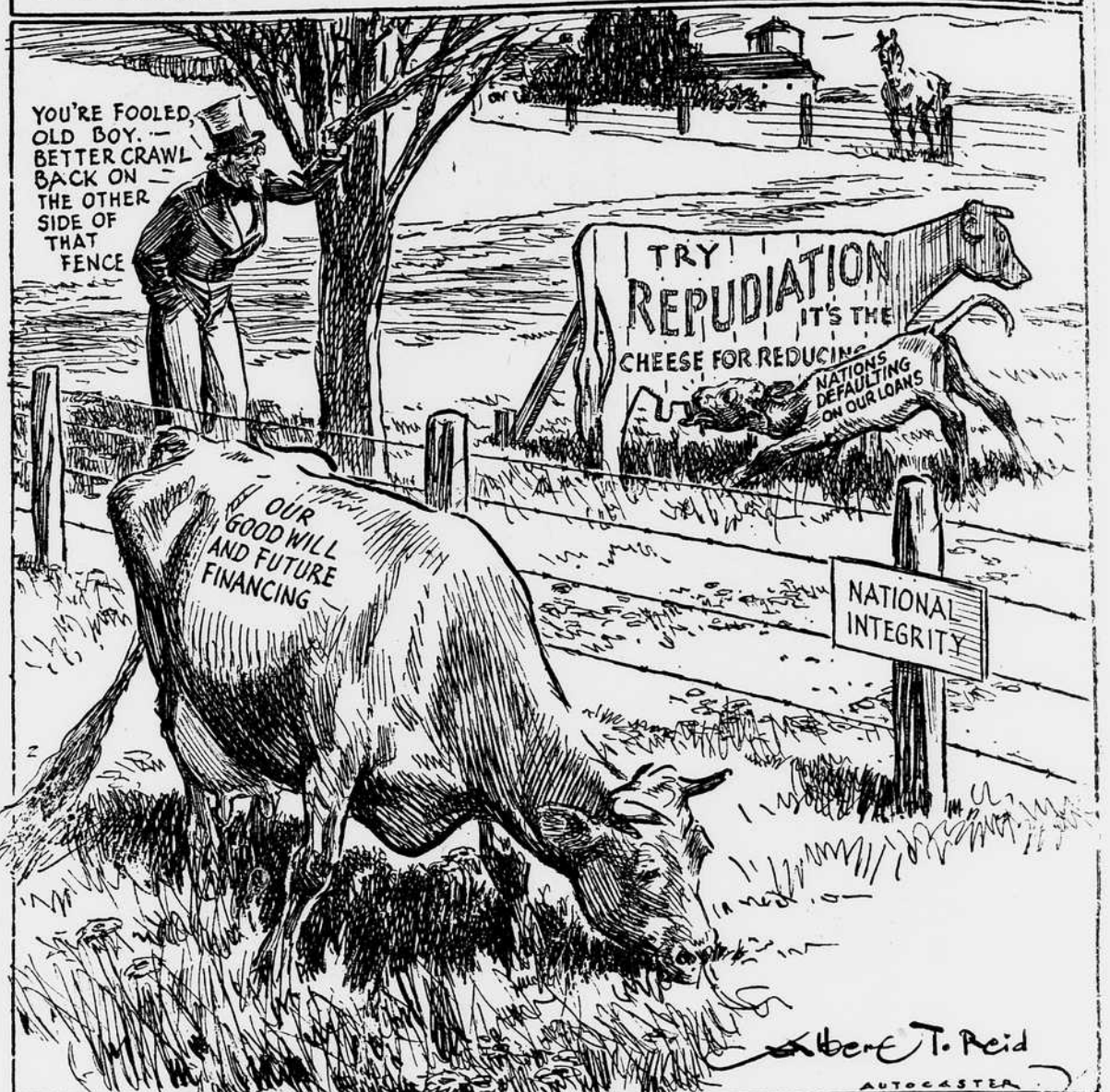
Lucian Crowell of Stanly coun-
ty found that an old upright stove
obtained from an abandoned school
house made an excellent brooder
for his baby chicks. Out of the
last hatch of 267 chicks only five
died up to four weeks of age.

Black-Draught Good
For Biliousness and
Bad Taste in Mouth

"I have found Theodor's Black-
Draught so good for biliousness,
bad taste in the mouth and other
disagreeable feelings due to consti-
pation," writes Mrs. Mary Garner,
of Burleson, Texas. "My mother
used it for a number of years and
we do not think there is a better
medicine. I was pleased when I
saw Syrup of Black-Draught ad-
vertised. I sent for it and gave it
to my children (as a laxative) for
colds and when they felt bad. Soon
they felt fine." Theodor's
Black-Draught for the grown folk
—and Syrup of Black-Draught for
the children.

FOOLED

By Albert T. Reid

RAMBLING
'ROUND
NEW YORK
with HUGH KENNY

Ramblings: Someone's always
caught when it rains in New York.
... There's a sixteen year old girl
ambling along slowly with long,
flowing hair the only thing to pro-
tect her thin dress from the drench-
ing rain. ... A dignified dowager
walking along as though it weren't
raining at all. ... That girl wouldn't
look at me seated beside me in the
bus, but now that I'm off on the
sidewalk she glances with an en-
chanting smile—the vixen. ... Kids
on the street glancing around au-
tomobiles and yelling "bang"—those
wooden pistols in the hands of chil-
dren give me the willies. ... Won-
der what they'll be when they grow
up. ... There's a window full of
nothing but "tricks" for sound
slumber. ... A special reading lamp
that shines a spot of light on your
book without disturbing the wife
in the other bed. ... O back and
arms like the top of an overstuffed
chair for reading and breakfasting
in bed. ... A studio couch with a
small circular table top attached to
one end like a typewriter on a
pivoted shelf at the side of a desk.
... A light and noise eliminator
and air cleaner that you attach to
the window casing. ... And black
felt blinds like goggles to shut out
the light. ... Silly, and yet they
sell them. ... Wonder why so many
of the women workers of the gar-
ment district wear nothing but
black. ... Occasionally you see one
in mourning, of course, but these
are just black dresses, hats, shoes
and stockings—nothing that sug-
gests mourning but the color—or
lack of it. ... The subway at rush
hours is a most convincing object
lesson in the survival of the fit-

est. ... So far I've survived—but
not without casualty. ... They—
that was a close one! His rubber
heels skidded on the wet pavement
and landed him sitting 10 feet in
front of a five ton truck coming
around the corner. The driver stop-
ped like a bee on your windshield,
smiled and went on. Hard boiled?
I'll bet he had the jitters five min-
utes later. ... That restaurant at
39th street and Seventh has more
good looking girls to the square
foot than any in town. They're mod-
els from the garment district
salesroom. ... Union Square on
something humanity—just a mass of
teething humanity. I'll go home an-
other way on Saturdays.

PATTERSON ITEMS

Patterson Grange held its regu-
lar meeting Saturday night in the
Grange hall. After an interesting
literary program refreshments of
ice cream and cakes.

Miss Ethel Suther has returned
home for the summer from China
Grove.

In the district judging contest
held at Clemmons, N. C., on Sat-
urday two young Tar Heel farm-
ers of this community won hon-
ors. James Moore won second place
while Ralph McCorkle won third
place.

Circle No. 3 of the Thyatira
auxiliary met with Mrs. J. P. Davis
on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Helen Davis, who has been
teaching in the Kannapolis schools,
has returned home.

The young people of the Grange
had a delightful weiner roast on
Saturday night at the home of
Miss Vivian Freeze.

Patterson school had its closing
exercises on last Friday After
enjoyable program of plays and
readings, Rev. C. E. Riden-
hour gave an interesting talk.
Those receiving seventh grade

certificates were Evelyn McCorkle,
Leona Raymer, Hoyt Moose,
Johnnie Moose, Coy Morgan, Har-
ris Suther and Robert Sloop.

Pitt tobacco growers have re-
ceived over \$300,000 in rental and
equalization payments as a reward
for cooperating with the Agricul-
tural Adjustment Administration.

BOYS AND GIRLS! Join the
Junior Birdmen of America.
Learn about aviation, wear pins
and carry membership cards. All
the details about joining will be
found in the BALTIMORE SUN-
DAY AMERICAN. On sale by
your local newsboy or newsdealer.

Why Doctors Favor
a Liquid Laxative

A doctor will tell you that the care-
less choice of laxatives is a common
cause of chronic constipation.

Any hospital offers evidence of the
harm done by harsh laxatives that
drain the system, weaken the bowel
muscles, and even affect the liver
and kidneys.

Fortunately, the public is fast
returning to laxatives in liquid form.
The dose of a liquid laxative can be
measured. The action can thus be
controlled. It forms no habit; you
needn't take a "double dose" a day
or two later.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has
the average person's bowels regular
as clockwork in a few weeks' time.
Why not try it? Some pill or tablet
may be more convenient to carry.
But there is little "convenience" in
any cathartic which is taken so
frequently, you must carry it with
you, wherever you go!

Its very taste tells you Dr. Cald-
well's Syrup Pepsin is wholesome. A
delightful taste, and delightful action.
Safe for expectant mothers, and
children. All druggists, ready for
use, in big bottles. Member N. R. A.

THRIFT THRIFT THRIFT THRIFT THRIFT THRIFT THRIFT

Statement May 1, 1934

| ASSETS | | LIABILITIES | |
|-------------------------------|--------------|------------------------|---------------|
| North Carolina Bonds..... | \$ 5,000.00 | Installment Stock..... | \$ 199,267.29 |
| H. O. L. C. Bonds..... | 1,975.00 | Paid-up Stock..... | 219,980.00 |
| Certificates of Deposit..... | 7,500.00 | Surplus and Undivided | |
| Stock in Federal Home | | Profits..... | 51,347.99 |
| Loan Bank..... | 1,350.00 | Indebtedness..... | NONE |
| Cash in Bank—Checking | | | |
| Account..... | 14,749.21 | | |
| First Mortgages on Real | | | |
| Estate..... | 411,685.00 | | |
| Loans on Pass Book Stock..... | 15,389.00 | | |
| Real Estate..... | 12,947.07 | | |
| | \$470,595.28 | | \$470,595.28 |

We are prepared to make IMMEDIATE LOANS...
On Long Terms—at 6 per cent interest. No Loan
Fees are Charged.

If you contemplate building, remodeling or refinan-
cing, see us.

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