

## Carolina Watchman

Published Every Friday  
Morning At  
SALISBURY, NORTH CAROLINA

E. W. G. Huffman, Publisher  
J. R. Felts, Business Mgr.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Payable In Advance  
One Year \$1.00  
Three Years \$2.00

Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice at Salisbury, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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



### PROSPECTS FOR FALL

Business, industry, the farmer, and the average individual face the best fall in several years, and unless nature interferes at the last moment there is no reason why 1935 should not find North Carolina and particularly Rowan County in the best shape since the prosperous '20s. Too much rain or too little rain would change things greatly before harvest time, but there are no indications now that the county will be deprived of a bountiful harvest at the last minute. For these things we should be thankful.

Government is experimenting in agriculture, business and industry, and it would be a very difficult matter to convince the majority of the people that the experimenting has not helped conditions generally. As a whole, business and industry in this county have tried to carry out the requirements laid down by NRA, and it appears now that the majority of the farmers in the county will attempt to obey the regulations of the AAA. In recent days we have learned that some of the farmers are more or less disturbed concerning their cotton allotments, but we feel safe in saying that the Rowan county farmer will not lose a single thing by trying to do what the government wants him to do in the way of controlling production.

This newspaper has continuously pointed out that many of the ills of the past few years may be attributed to the refusal of too many folks to work. As we see it now, work is needed more today than ever before, and it will be especially necessary in "cashing in" on the prospects which the county has for fall. The farmer, the laborer, the merchant, and the manufacturer need to exert every effort to get the best results possible. To sit down on the job now means ruin for any man, and the person who does sit down now can be classified as a traitor to himself as well as to his country.

The man on a salary or wages should give his employer full value in service, and he should reduce his obligations as fast as he can. The merchant should leave no stone unturned in his effort to sell merchandise, keeping in mind, however, that if he is to make progress he must sell at a profit. The manufacturer should do the same thing, and every employer should pay fair wages and salaries.

We must get money to circulating, and give everybody a chance to benefit. We can never have prosperity in this county if a few persons have all of it. The masses must have money for the country to be prosperous.

The prospects for fall are good. Let us be careful not to miff our chances because of laziness and indifference.

### A LESSON FROM HISTORY

Forty, fifty or more years ago when our forefathers were busily engaged in the task of transforming a wilderness into the civilized and happy land that is ours today,

the spirit of cooperation reigned supreme.

Old timers will often tell you about it, and about how happy they were in those days. When the new settler was ready to erect his house or barn, the neighbors from miles around assembled and made short work of the job. When threshing time came on, all the men in the community banded together and helped each other. We have all heard of husking bees and wood chopping bees. And most of us agree that was really the golden age of cooperation in this country.

As a result of this spirit and the hardihood of the men who settled this nation, we have passed from a simple pioneer community into a complex modern society within the lifetime of a single man. The amazing progress made in this country is one of the greatest of all phenomena of history.

It took other nations ages to develop high civilizations and fine cultures. It took ours but a few generations. We believe that the cooperative spirit that ruled the lives of our forefathers is largely responsible. This is why the editor feels that there is no limit to what might be accomplished in Salisbury, if our citizens would imbed some of that cooperative spirit that made for the notable accomplishments of our predecessors.

Forget the petty grievance, the prejudice, or envy you hold toward other citizens in the community. Work ardently with those who are striving to make Salisbury a better and finer town in which to live; and notable and worthwhile accomplishments will be the result, as it always has been the result of cooperative effort.

### THINK OF OTHERS

An old man who had met life serenely and tranquilly for more than 80 years was asked the secret of his cheerfulness. He answered in four words: "Thinking of other folks." . . . You can't travel very far in this world, he explained "without finding that your path is all tangled up with other folks' paths. Some people think that if they can only travel by themselves, they're going to be happy."

"But there's more to it than that. When you've learned to dodge a collision, not because you're afraid of getting hurt yourself, but because you're afraid of hurting the other fellow, you're getting near to happiness. But when you arrive at a point where it's a genuine pleasure never to cause grief to another living soul, you're still closer. In other words, when you get so far that it's a joy to you just to make others happy, you're about there yourself."

### NOT SO WARLIKE

Two weeks ago the world was trembling for fear the disturbed conditions in Austria, Germany, and surrounding countries would blow up in war "Would the United States be drawn in?" was the question often asked here in North Carolina.

Well, that has passed, the trouble makers of Europe have quieted down a bit, and few people see real signs of war. There are plenty of excitable people in Europe who are mad enough to fight. But there will hardly be a real war unless Germany rises up to contend against the foes which it hates. The Germans know well enough that they can hardly feed their people now in time of peace, not to speak of feeding and supplying an army.

### TODAY AND TOMORROW

—BY—  
FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

"HCL" . . . stalks again  
Back before the great war the one alphabetical abbreviation we used to see oftenest in the papers was "HCL". That stood for "high cost of living." Everybody was complaining about rising prices of food, clothing, rents and other expenses. That vanished when the war sent wages skyrocketing, and there has been little or no talk about the high cost of living since, until lately.



WE DON'T believe it will be

NECESSARY to mention any

NAMES TODAY, but, of course,

WE COULDN'T if we wanted to,

FOR RULES are still rules. The

TREASURER OF a ladies' aid

SOCIETY WENT into the bank to

DEPOSIT SOME money, remarking

to the banker, "here's some aid

MONEY". THE banker, a little

HARD OF hearing, thought she

SAID EGG money and remarked

QUITE ENTHUSIASTICALLY,

"WELL, THE old hens did pretty

well."

I THANK YOU.

Now, however, I hear housekeepers beginning to complain about their inability to meet expenses on their normal household budgets. That is true in city and country alike. We appear to be approaching another era of "HCL", but without any immediate prospect of being able to make up the deficit.

BEEF . . . will soar

Twenty-two years ago, in the summer of 1912, I followed a porterhouse steak from the local market back to the cattle ranch. I wanted to find out, for one of the big magazines, why we were paying 32 cents a pound for the same cut that a few years before had sold for fifteen cents. I found out. I went to the Chicago stockyards and talked with the packers and commission men. Then I went up into North Dakota to interview an old rancher who had systematically kept track of his costs and what he had got for each steer he had sold for thirty years. And I predicted then that we would never again buy porterhouse as cheap as 32 cents.

The trouble in 1912 was that the wheat farmers were fencing in the old free range and plowing the short grass under. Beef production was becoming a business requiring much more capital to make it pay.

I want to make another prediction. Beef prices are going sky-high again. Eighty cents a pound in the cities for porterhouse steaks wouldn't surprise me. Pork will go up likewise, also all other meats. This time the causes are, mainly, the death of millions of beef cattle because of the drought, the shortage of the corn crop because of drought and Government regulations, and the killing off of some million pigs as a part of the AAA program.

SILVER . . . restored

It was almost exactly three years ago, in the summer of 1931, that I predicted in this column that silver, then selling at about 25 cents an ounce, would go to 50 cents or above in the course of time. I hope some of my readers acted on my suggestion that silver was a good thing to buy, for the Government has now undertaken to buy all the silver offered at 50 cents an ounce. My prediction of 1931 was based upon the realization that the price of silver was out of all proportion to the prices of everything else. For forty years the average price of silver was above sixty cents an ounce. I had no expectation in 1931 that our Government would take the lead in restoring silver to its old monetary status, but rather believed that there would be some international agreement to do so.

Now silver is back where it was, until a little more than a hundred years ago, from the beginning of human commerce—a monetary metal second only to gold the world over. Indeed, silver was the principal standard of money value up to about the time of our Revolution. What makes it important to re-monetize it is that it is the basic of the money of about half the world's population, which has been out of line with the rest of the world's money for the past seven years, interfering seriously with world trade.

WEATHER . . . ahead  
Now the weather forecasts are warning us to look out for another

very cold winter. Maybe they're right. I've heard a lot of long-range forecasting in my time, most of which didn't come true. To tell what the weather will be three or six months ahead, it is about as safe to rely on the old-fashioned country predictions based on a goose's breast-bone as upon what any of the amateur predictors predicts.

When I was a boy a man in our section predicted that the world would come to an end on a certain date—I don't remember what day he set, but Halley's comet, which was a very brilliant and thrilling sight in 1883, was going to hit us square in the middle. Everybody turned out to see the comet and some poor fools gave all their property away and began to cut and stitch their resurrection robes! I don't think I shall pay much attention to these forecasters of another hard winter—though I guess I'll ask my wife to look over my woolen underwear.

HOOVER . . . new book

After keeping silent for seven months, Mr. Hoover is going to come out with a book in the fall. It ought to be interesting reading, if he puts everything into it that he must have been thinking about since March of last year.

A friend reports that Mr. Hoover looks and feels younger than when he left the White House. He was sixty the other day, August 10. To a friend who suggested that he wasn't saying much, he replied that "the interesting things are the things I'm not supposed to talk about."

Another book by another Hoover is just about to come off the press. That is "Forty Years in the White House," by the late "Ike" Hoover, who was chief usher in the administration of nine Presidents.

### WITH OTHER EDITORS

#### ORDERIN' ON

I learned of a Monroe business man who thought he might make considerable saving by purchasing some of his stationery—letter heads—from a mail order house. But when the job came it was a c. o. d., and when the package was opened his initials were Q. N. instead of I. N.

Protest was made. But the far distant printer said the copy submitted was followed—and the customer should learn how to write his name. The job was also poorly printed on cheap stock. Otherwise everything was jake.

A number of years ago I purchased a mail order suit of clothes—for just one-half the price charged by local clothiers. Well, when I put on my new suit one could not tell whether I was comin' or gwine. I did not have the nerve to wear the monstrosity up street for two reasons. First, my friends would not have recognized me, and second, the police doubtless would have arrested me as a suspicious character.—Eugene Ashcraft in Monroe Enquirer.

#### DOLLARS DO NOT MAKE MEN

Do we have the proper conception of a successful business man? Most of us seem to measure the successful man by one thing only. Yet it is in my mind and perhaps the majority of cases the poorest rule of rating that can be found because it is too often the case that his dollars have been accumulated by tax dodging or taking the half-cent in every deal, sometimes by short weights and scanty measures. So the opinions of men who think the dollar makes the man is not a safe and sound judgment such as we will all have to face at some future time—where the good deeds done will count for more than dollars accumulated.

The man who attends the sick, buries the dead, feeds the widows and the orphans, attends to the needs of the church, sees that the school is kept open, stands and works for the civic, moral and spiritual interests of his people does far more good in this life than the man who squeezes every penny out of the community that he can get.

In political affairs, many people make the mistake of thinking that the man with the money is the proper man to entrust our business affairs with. This is another wrong idea in at least half of the cases.

The man with the big money has a smaller soul than some fellow without money. The man whose only claim to good citizenship is money may have the poorest ideas of the great human needs. He has perhaps given little thought to men and made money his god. There are exceptions to this rule, because we find philanthropy and sympathy in the bosom of some money men. But their hearts are responsible for their values, rather than their money.—Williamston Enterprise.

### OILING UP THE OLD SQUIREL RIFLES

We mean no reflection on the revenue officers but think their presence is bad advertising. Troy has had about a week of it.

—Montgomery Herald.

P. S.  
A. E. Starling's mother is spending awhile with him, of Mt. Airy.—Palestine item, Stanly News & Press.

### GOT A PLACE FOR HIS ROCKNE NOW

Mr. Clyde Hazelwood has had built the past week, a nice rock garage.

—Marshall News-Record.

### THEN CAME THE DAWN

Wall Street goes wild. Allis Chalmers shoots up \$43 a share to a record high at \$330. Allied Chemical soars \$18. General Electric touches a new high at \$403.

—Five years ago, Raleigh News & Observer.

### CHICKEN STEW FOR REV. BLUE

The young men's Sunday school class entertained Rev. Mr. Blue at a chicken stew last Wednesday night.

—Bixby item, Davie Record.

### WHAT GOES ON HERE?

Evangelist Is Clad in Overalls When He Arrives—Rests at Home in Bed With Women of Congregation Comforting Him With Fans.

—Headline, Rocky Mount Telegram.

### WHO'D HAVE THUNK IT!

Scientists have found evidence there are four kinds of sugar cane mosaic, a disease, instead of one as previously believed.

—Filler, Cleveland Star.

### FORD KITTY

An amusing remark was that made by a small boy to his mother. He was trying to describe a beautiful Maltese cat he had seen, but did not understand the name of the breed and said it was a "Model T Cat."

—Mrs. Theo. B. Davis, Zebulon Record.

### BOUND TO SHOW 'ER OFF

Henry Furr and family of No. 9 township, visited in the home of Mrs. Furr's father Sunday evening. Mr. Furr has purchased a new car.

—Mission item, Concord Tribune.

### IT'S THE PRINTERS' VERSION OF HIDE AND GO SEEK

The fact that I know practically nothing of the whys and wherefores of making up a paper may explain my not understanding the Raleigh News & Observer's putting the Deaths and Funerals column in the Sporting Section.

—Mrs. Theo. B. Davis, Zebulon Record.

### EVERYWHERE HIS SISTER WENT

Lemuel Lamb, of Hickory, Virginia, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Laura Halstead, Sunday.

—South Mills item, Elizabeth City Advance.

### DIDN'T LIVE UP TO HIS NAME

Floyd Jumper, negro man, of Prince street is in Memorial hospital for the treatment of injuries sustained when he lost control of his speeding car near the intersection of Main and Piedmont streets and crashed into a tree.

—Reidsville Review.

### MUST'VE BEEN A COUPLE OF OTHER CONVENTIONS

Fire Chief Dick Hall and Driver Tom Goodman returned Thursday afternoon from the state firemen's convention in Asheville. Cap'n Dick reported this morning that they had a grand time.

—Edenton News.

### CHECK UP ON AAA

Mr. Luther Watson, of Prospect Hill, carried 442 pounds of tobacco to Lumberton and received a clear check for \$142 for the load.

—Caswell Messenger.

### HE KIN TELL WHETHER THEY'RE BUOYS OR GALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown and daughters from Baltimore spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Quidley. Mr. Brown is buoy inspector.

—Palmico item, New Bern Tribune.

## THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from page one)

on bank loans, the Comptroller's office is inclined to insist upon banks suing the delinquent borrowers and obtaining judgments so that if, at any time within twenty years, the poor fellow does get hold of anything, the bank can take it over.

In other words, while the Administration and the RFC are aiming for a reasonable inflation of credit, or at least toward loosening up, the Comptroller's office is still working on a policy of deflation which, if pursued to its logical end, would mean pretty nearly general bankruptcy.

The answer to this apparent paradox is that the Comptroller's office is still under the control of the same group which have been running it for years, through many administrations.

Out of this situation has arisen the idea, which is beginning to gain adherents here, that the Comptroller's office should be entirely detached from the Treasury and its functions delegated to some other body, perhaps the Federal Reserve Board. To do that would necessitate new banking legislation, enlarging the Federal Reserve's powers; but that is not impossible.

What some of the clearest financial thinkers believe should be done, though that does not mean that it will be done, is to consolidate the RFC and the Federal Reserve, put all banks under their jurisdiction and let the Government do all of its banking functions through what would be, in effect, a great national central bank. That is the way in which nearly every other nation in the world operates.

Government itself does not engage in banking, banking does not attempt to exercise governmental functions. Treasury and central bank cooperate, the bank's function being to keep its finger on the pulse of business and industry and to float governmental bond issue or provide financing for the government in other ways.

Something of the sort will certainly be discussed next winter when Congress again meets. How far it will get will depend upon many things, including the Administration's strength in the next Congress. That is still in the future, but with little doubt here of a safe working majority on the Democratic side.

## Rep. Byrns Is Sure He Will Be Elected Speaker

Washington. — Representative Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, the Democratic floor leader, stepped into the race for the speakership, creating a four-cornered battle for that most powerful of house posts.

Announcement of the veteran legislator's decision to seek the office was made here and at the Tennessee's home almost simultaneously. With it were predictions by his backers that he would be chosen to succeed the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois.

Byrns' candidacy placed him in a race with Representatives Sam Rayburn, of Texas; William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, and John Rankin, of Mississippi. Reports received here indicated a number of representatives from northern states also will enter the contest. Among the prospects are Representatives John J. O'Connor and James Mead, of New York, and John McCormack, of Massachusetts.

The formal announcement of Byrns' candidacy was made here by Representative McReynolds, chairman of the Tennessee delegation, who predicted his colleague's election "by an overwhelming majority."

At his Nashville home, Byrns said:

"My friends understand that I'm going to make the race, because they feel and I feel that I am in line for it. There is not a shadow of doubt about my election."

## Dukeville Items

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Westmoreland and son Billie, of Greensboro, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stafford.

Mrs. G. G. Richards have returned home after spending several weeks in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladney McGee and Mrs. George Blue have returned home after spending several days in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Misenheimer and A. R. Eller, Sarah Potter, and Helen Miller spent the week-end at Carolina beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Fendleton and Arthur Jones, of Roanoke Rapids spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones.

Cr,THFa

The philosophers tell us that we see what we want to see, but although we want very much to see some of our delinquent subscribers walking into the office and paying their old bills, the utmost straining of our vision fails to reveal many such ones.

People are warned about the danger of skin troubles, but during recent years they have suffered more from skin game ones.

## FALL TERM Salisbury Business College Begins Monday, Sept. 17, 1934

Phone 1576-J, 37 or 1989-M for Catalogue and Information.  
MRS. SAMUEL T. CARTER, Manager.

THRIFT	THRIFT	THRIFT	THRIFT	THRIFT	THRIFT
Statement August 1, 1934					
ASSETS			LIABILITIES		
North Carolina Bonds	\$ 5,000.00		Instalment Stock	\$203,111.60	
H. O. L. C. Bonds	1,975.00		Paid-up Stock	225,380.00	
Certificates of Deposit	7,500.00		Surplus and Undivided Profits	51,275.00	
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	1,350.00		Indebtedness	NONE	
Cash in Bank					
Checking Account	9,972.27				
First Mortgages on Real Estate	421,172.65				
Loans on Pass Book Stock	15,754.00				
Real Estate	17,042.68				
TOTAL	\$479,766.60		TOTAL	\$479,766.60	
Our Series 62 is open and we urge you to start a systematic saving account in it. We pay between 5 1/2 % and 6 % on all shares matured. We also pay the taxes on your savings in our association.					
Home Building & Loan Association					
The Leading Building and Loan at Salisbury					
A. W. HARRY, Pres.		"At the Square"		E. H. HARRISON, Sec.-Treas.	
Office: Pilot Building		"At the Square"		Phone 116	
THRIFT	THRIFT	THRIFT	THRIFT	THRIFT	THRIFT