

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.

POPULATION DATA (1930 Census)

Table with 2 columns: Location and Population. Includes Salisbury (16,951), Spencer (3,128), E. Spencer (2,098), China Grove (1,258), Landis (1,388), Rockwell (696), Granite Quarry (507), Cleveland (435), Faith (431), Gold Hill (156), (Population Rowan Co. 56,665)

LEST WE FORGET

Four hundred and forty-two years ago Cristobal Colon, whose name we Anglicize into Christopher Columbus, set out from Palos to find a new, short route to India. As someone wrote: "He did not know where he was going, he did not know where he was when he arrived, and he did not know where he had been when he got back."

To finance his voyage, Columbus appealed to the Queen of Spain in the name of her religion. Isabella was not interested in exploration. But she was interested in the salvation of human souls. To spread the Gospel of Christ among the heathen she sold her jewels and aided Columbus to venture forth from Palos on his perilous quest.

The herds of adventurers that followed Columbus to the New World thought more of gold and silver than of religion. Yet, here and there, as centuries went on, little groups of men and women whose first care was for their souls rather than for material things, settled on the shores of the land Columbus had found.

That, it seems to us, is the important thing to remember on October 12, Columbus Day. It was liberty our forefathers sought, that liberty which Woodrow Wilson termed a spiritual conception. That they found, also, material wealth far beyond that of the peoples of any other land, was a pleasing but accidental result of their migration.

WHAT COUNTS IN EDUCATION

President James A. Garfield, a graduate of Williams College, once said of Mark Hopkins, the most famous head of that institution of which President Garfield's own son later became president: "All that is needed to make a college is Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a boy on the other."

world never made an education institution. What counts is the teachers and their ability to inspire the young folk who come to learn. The people of Brown County, Nebraska, are alive to that truth. Unable to send their children to a town high school, several miles away; unable to finance the construction of a modern high school building; they have built with their own hands a sod house of the ancient prairie type to make a place where teachers and student can meet, taxing themselves for the salaries of good teachers.

Even so did the ancient teachers and founders of some of the world's great universities meet the demand of eager youth for learning. The very word "academy" comes from the grove of Academe where Plato taught his disciples in the woods. Abelard, founder of the University of Paris, began in a rude hut, around which students pitched their tents.

There is hope for America so long as such devotion to education finds expression in spite of material difficulties. And we venture that the boys and girls who attend school in this Nebraska sod house will cherish the memory of that Alma Mater and remember what they learned there longer than many whose schooling takes place in Gothic temples.

WHAT THE RAILROADS MEAN TO YOU

What the railroads mean to the American people was well expressed in a recent statement by A. J. County of the Pennsylvania system. The financial condition of the lines affects the financial status of about 50 per cent of the population, who either own railroad securities themselves or own them indirectly through insurance, banking, educational and similar institutions which are heavy investors in railroad stocks and bonds.

The railroads give employment to about 1,000,000 people, whose jobs are imperiled when the lines operate at a loss. Millions of other workers, in mines, factories and all types of industry are dependent on railroad purchases for their livelihood. In normal times, railroads are the greatest single purchaser of supplies in the nation.

Government itself—local, county, state and national—is dependent on the lines for much of its tax revenue. Railroad money paves roads, builds buildings, carries on all kinds of government activities, and educates thousands of our children.

Every person benefits when railroads prosper—every person feels the ill effects when they are depressed. It is an excellent sign that thousands of industrialists, representing all lines of business, are behind the movement to give the rails a fair deal.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

—BY— FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

BOOKS . . . The New Deal People are not buying so many books, these days; but good books are selling more than they did. There was a period of several years in which any book would sell if it were only nasty enough, and a great number of prurient-minded would-be authors, who never had mastered even the rudiments of writing, broke into print with volumes which irresponsible publishers put out and which seemed to find a ready market.

That sort of "literature" is fading from the scene. In its place are serious discussions of important and vital questions, which people who are eager to know what all the economic troubles are about, are rushing to buy.

To my desk come many books. In the past ten days I have received not less than six books discussing the New Deal from different angles all of them worth reading, although I don't agree with all of the authors.

WALLACE . . . an honest view I have long maintained that the most perfectly-functioning brain in the Roosevelt Administration is that of Henry Wallace, Secretary



IT IS a real pleasure to hear of a

PERSON WHO looks on the

MATERIAL SIDE of life with such

INNOCENCE. WE could

MENTION THE name of this

WOMAN BUT that would not add

SO MUCH to the story. "My

HUSBAND NEVER knows when

HE SNORES," said a neighbor to

OUR HEROINE. "Yes," she

REPLIED IN a matter-of-fact

tone, "MY husband doesn't miss

HIS SMALL change either."

I THANK YOU.

of Agriculture. Mr. Wallace is

capable of seeing both sides of any

subject and of thinking things

through to their logical conclusions.

Now Mr. Wallace has found time

to write a book, entitled "New

Frontiers." It is not a compilation

of speeches and public statements,

but a fresh record of events and

issues as they have appeared to

him as a member of the Roosevelt

Cabinet.

IMPARTIAL . . . Non-partisan

Another Wallace — Professor

Schuyler C. Wallace, who holds the

chair of Public Law at Columbia

University—has written a book

which gives to the average reader

a clearer and more understandable

picture of the New Deal than any

single volume I have seen. Pro-

fessor Wallace, while sympathetic,

seems to have preserved a non-

partisan, impartial point of view.

To the facts about the various

phases of the efforts of the Ad-

ministration he adds his own com-

ments and interpretations, which I

would hesitate to indorse as a whole

but which are plainly and fairly

stated.

For the average reader this is

perhaps the most generally useful

book of the lot on my desk.

CONTROVERSIAL . . . from ranks

James P. Warburg, who was one

of President Roosevelt's economic

advisers until they parted company

over the Administration's monetary

policy, has written "It's Up to Us,"

a highly entertaining book on a

little understood subject—money

and banking. Jim Warburg knows

his subject. He says that the New

Deal is like a calf with five legs,

but that is because the American

people wanted a five-legged calf.

Frank R. Kent, keenest and most

penetrating of political observers in

Washington, is out with a book

called "Without Gloves." Anyone

who wants to read the inside of the

Washington developments as they

occurred, and get a pen-picture of

many of the personalities involved,

written in a racy, breezy style,

would do well to read this book.

David Lawrence, as profound a

thinker as there is in the ranks of

journalism, in his "Beyond the New

Deal," tries to follow through to

the ultimate consequences of the

more important efforts that are be-

ing made to achieve recovery.

PICAYUNES

LEXICON OF SUGAR MOON

Some of the men were just plain

drunk, some drunk and disorderly,

some intoxicated, others were either

sozzled, stewed, high, blind, pick-

led, half-seas over, washed, full,

out, crocked, cocked, blotto, stinko,

stinking, fried, boiled, stymied,

three sheets to the wind, scorched,

addled, tanked, squiffed, plastered,

boozed, stiff, souped, canned, out

like a light, puffed, comatose, dead,

orey-eyed, bleary-eyed, fozzled,

under the table, ginned or spifflicated.

—Except, Transylvania Times.

WHAT'D YOU SAY WAS IN THAT JUG?

Mr. Leonard Britt of St. Pauls, Rt., in town Monday, told of seeing two unusual sights this year. A jug of water was close by where he was working. He noticed a green snake whose head and body were wrapped around the jug and his tail stuck down in the jug. Another day he was walking in the woods

and hearing a peculiar rustle of leaves looked around and saw two lizards fighting. —Item, Lumberton Robesonian.

WHO'D BRER WATTS HAVE HIS APPOINTMENT WITH? Rev. J. W. Watts filled his regular appointment at Rocky Springs Baptist church at 11 o'clock Sunday. Rev. Mr. Benfield filled the pulpit instead of Mr. Watts. —Colletsville News, Lenoir News-Topic.

EFFEN HIT'LL HOLPEN ANY WELL SAY WE'RE GLAD TOO Last Saturday night, there was a surprise farewell party given at the home of Miss Beadie Helms. Many were present and every one had a nice time. Miss Helms was glad her friends gave her this party, because she was leaving on Monday for school. —Wolf Pond news, Monroe Journal.

NOTHING DOING. WE NEVER WAS NO HAND TO BET A FELLOW ON HIS OWN GAME We're willing to wager a dime against a mouldy doughnut that the majority of the textile strikers in the COTTON industry wear woolen suits, silk dresses and hose, and (the women) rayon drawers. —Round-Up, Caswell Messenger.

AT HOW MUCH A KILOWATT HOUR? The survey has been made for rural electrification in this section. We expect to let our light shine. —Pinks Grange News, Montgomery Herald.

SUGGESTION FOR DR. HAM Boiler Explosion Does Considerable Damage—15 Persons Baptized. —Subhead, Lakeview news, Lumberton Robesonian.

DON'T KNOW—AIN'T NEVER HEARD ONE OF 'EM YODEL I REPAIR the Swiss watch, the Bulova watch, you know it's a Swiss watch. Brown's, 40 Salem street. 9-27-ft. —Adv. Thomasville News & Times.

HOPE THEY CALL HIM ANYTHING 'SIDES STANKWITZ? Rev. R. A. Stankwitz filled his appointment at the Baptist church Sunday and preached a real good sermon. Mr. Stankwitz has been called for next year. —Out Raynham Way, Lumberton Robesonian.

WORSE'N THE BLIGHT The Swan Creek Sunday school is progressing nicely, considering the season and the revival meetings which are being conducted within reach of our community. —Swan Creek News, Elkin Tribune.

FINE BUSINESS The Sunday school at the Methodist church here at Ararat is doing fine since the revival meetings have closed in this community. —Ararat news, Mt. Airy Times.

THANK'EE, BUT THAT'S ONE THING WE PREFER TO DO ALONE FOR RENT—3 rooms, garage; use of bathroom in exchange for company. Frank Shirmer, Mauly. —Ad, So. Pines & Aberdeen Pilot.

NORWOOD'S ALREADY GETTIN' PREPARED FOR 1934 CENSUS Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Stork are spending this week in Norwood. —Mt. Gilead item. Norwood News.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENT DONE GONE O. O. McINTYRE ON MONROE EDITOR Hello, is everybody still living? We are and still enjoying it, too. Talk about rough work, that's what we are having on the farm now. Who likes to crawl out of a good warm bed on a cool morning bout sun-up and make a high dive for the cornfield? Not I. If it wasn't for getting up I wouldn't mind it so bad but I just seem to be unable to get out of bed these cool mornings as early as I am expected to, and besides it is terrible to have to cut tops off of corn and tie them and do other rough work. I don't get along very fast as I am always looking for stinging worms and other dangerous insects. I don't happen to be a person who always has a mouth full of tobacco juice to use in case I get stung. So, I'm going to play safe and not take any chances. —Antioch News, Monroe Journal.

While the country boys are rooting up wild carrots, we don't notice the city boys rooting up many of their wild oats. Anyway the boys are co-operating with the fruit growing movement, by relieving many trees and vines of their burdens.

"Step Off the Hose, Buddy" — by A. B. Chapin



YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND Director, Physical and Health Education New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

School Lunch Important

According to a few skeptics, the old fashioned school lunch eaten from a paper bag anywhere in the building or on the grounds is good enough. On that basis a dime novel thriller is good literature and the child is justified in hiding in the attic or barn to do his reading. As a matter of fact, we don't believe that. Whatever may be our own pleasant memories of the secretly read thrillers of our childhood days, we prefer as parents to have our children like good literature. And we do our best to provide attractive libraries at school and in the community and at least a shelf or a reading nook in our homes.

FROM FOOD COMES THE CHILD'S GROWTH, ENERGY, AND STRENGTH.

He works, studies, and plays on what he eats. On that score alone his nutrition deserves our closest attention. The school lunch is one of three daily meals and therefore becomes significant, as a source of nourishment. For the child's sake we can't afford to think of it as merely a "stop gap," while the child is away from home. It isn't just a picnic, any more than going to school can be regarded as a party. The school lunch shrieks its importance. It calls for planning. It demands an attractive place, and the food question deserves just as much serious consideration as any part of the child's school life.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from page one)

highly encouraging. It is bringing money out for "modernization" of homes at the rate of hundreds of millions, and if the reports which reach Jim Moffit's headquarters are to be relied on, some time next month will start a big movement of new home construction. This may run to a billion dollars or more of investment, with a corresponding increase in employment in the building trades.

As to the reorganized NRA, certain facts and personalities stand out. Personalities first. Two men will run the whole show. They are Donald R. Richberg and S. Clay Williams. They are the only full-time executives provided for. Mr. Richberg was for years counsel for the railroad brotherhoods. He does not believe strongly in government dictation to business, but he doesn't think business can organize effectively and stick together unless the Government lends a hand. Clay Williams, as was pointed out in this correspondence some weeks ago, is held in high esteem by industrial leaders, who have been "promoting" him for General Johnson's

job for some months. He is a tobacco manufacturer from North Carolina. A third personality of importance is Sidney Hillman. Mr. Hillman is a lawyer and is the dominating spirit of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers the largest labor organization of the A. F. of L.

With Richberg's Brotherhood affiliations and Hillman's connection with the Amalgamated, it looks as if the Federation's strength in labor affairs was on the decline. Both Richberg and Hillman favor "vertical" unions, as opposed to the Federation's "craft" unions.

THE TABLES TURNED

He was one of those smart men who like to show their cleverness. "Watch me take a rise out of him," he said, as the tramp approached. Then he listened solemnly to the tale of hard luck. "That's the same old story you told me the last time you accosted me," he said, when the vagrant had finished.

"Is it?" was the answering question. "When did I tell it to you?" "Maybe I did, mebbe I did," admitted the tramp. "I'd forgotten meeting you. I was in prison all last week."

THE NEW SET-UP

The new set-up consists of the Industrial Emergency Committee, to shape policies, consisting of Secretaries Ickes and Perkins, Administrator Davis of AAA and Relief Administrator Hopkins, together with Richberg and Williams. Administration will be by a new alphabetical bureau, NIRB—National Industrial Recovery Board—headed by Clay Williams and including Sidney Hillman, Leon C. Marshall, Walton H. Hamilton and Arthur D. Whiteside.

OYSTERS PLANTED IN N. C.

A total of 108,921 bushels of oysters and shells had been planted in North Carolina waters by the emergency relief administration through the month of September, Capt. John A. Nelson, fisheries commissioner, announced.

STATESVILLE STORE IS ROBBED

The safe in Fraley's grocery store at Statesville was broken into Saturday and robbed of about \$1,000. While no clue was secured, the work seems to be that of expert cracksmen.

LOOK AT THE YELLOW LABEL

on the front page of your paper. If your subscription has expired it is important that you send in your renewal promptly. THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN.

SCIENCE PUZZLED

by persons who are moonstruck. Effect that rays have on living things is explained in an interesting article in the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN, issue of October 14. Buy your copy from your favorite newsdealer or newsboy.

Why Hospitals Use a Liquid Laxative

Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know the reasons? The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can thus be regulated to suit individual need. 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 dose of a liquid laxative brings a more natural movement, and there is no discomfort at the time, or after. The wrong cathartic may often do more harm than good. A properly prepared liquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin brings safe relief from constipation. It gently helps the average person's bowels until nature restores them to regularity. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative which all druggists keep ready for use. It makes an ideal family laxative; effective for all ages, and may be given the youngest child.

Classified Ads WANT AD RATES

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