

## 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.

### POPULATION DATA (1930 Census)

|                               |        |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| 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) |        |

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935

### THE REAL BOGEYMAN

From all the reports that come out of Europe about the war situation, it seems to us that the main reason why England, France and a lot of smaller nations are trying to keep Italy from grabbing Ethiopia is not so much sympathy for the Ethiopians as that to let Mussolini get away with it would set a bad example to Germany.

Europe didn't worry much when Japan grabbed off Manchuria. That is a long way from London and Paris, and none of the "Great Powers" toes were trodden on. But Ethiopia is close to home, and Italy is one of the neighbors. If they let neighbor Italy go out and pick up new territory wherever it wants to, how are they going to stop Germany when Hitler's government gets ready to annex a slice of the Ukraine, or take over Czechoslovakia?

German rearmament is giving all the rest of Europe the jitters. Sooner or later, statesmen believe, the Germans are bound to make another armed drive for a "place in the sun." And that's another reason why the other powers are trying to conciliate Mussolini with one hand while trying to curb his territorial ambitions with the other. They want his support when the time comes to make another stand against Germany.

Hitler is the real bogeyman of Europe.

### "CIVILIZATION'S SYMBOL"

The annual Roll Call of the Red Cross is under way. Its banner, the red cross on a white field, has been aptly termed "Civilization's Symbol." First used as a warning flag in war, it has become the emblem under which the armies of peace are enlisted in the never-ending warfare on disease and disaster in civil life.

It is a banner under which every citizen should enroll. To display the Red Cross emblem in the window is evident that those who dwell in that house do not live for themselves alone, but are sharing the burden of caring for the afflicted.

The record of the Red Cross comes as near to being a record of unselfish humanitarianism as can be found anywhere. Whether it be the emergency created by a major disaster, such as fire, flood, shipwreck or tornado, or the more prosaic work of safeguarding public health, producing garments for the poor and needy, printing books for the blind, or any of the scores of other helpful services which the Red Cross constantly renders, it must at all times be prepared to meet the calls upon it. Its funds

### A CONSIDERATION OF EMPHASIS

(The Pioneer)

For fear that people may read into this editorial a meaning which is not in mind, much less meant to be conveyed, it seems necessary to emphasize particularly that athletics are not being criticized in any way at all. Not only are athletics designed to play an important part in college life, but they do that very thing, arousing spirit and pride in the college and, in a sense, cementing the student body closer together by a common loyalty. The competitive spirit is created in student spectators as well as players, and a gentlemanly manner of receiving wins or losses can be acquired. Again, athletics are important, and this editorial is not criticizing the athletic program.

The suggestion is merely being made that perhaps athletics are being emphasized out of proportion to and at the expense of, the cultural program and purpose of the college, which is stated to be "the cultivation of the knowledge and appreciation of human achievements in the arts and sciences; the development of love of excellence, broad human sympathies," etc. Most colleges have a program which offers to the student body at various times throughout the year speeches by prominent men or recognized authorities upon some subject, concerts by leading orchestras, bands, or choral groups, and dramatic presentations by capable companies. Catawba students last year had the opportunity of hearing a fine talk by the great American poet, Edwin Markham, if they attended his lecture at Livingstone College. High Point College has already this year had two such performances provided for the student body, one of which was a concert by the famous Kryl Band, probably the leading concert band in the country. The writer has heard speeches by Wilfred Grenfell and Count Felix von Luckner, the "Sea Devil," at Pennsylvania colleges of the size of Catawba. Such a program would be beneficial to all the students. Every one, in a sense, would be participants, whereas the development of mental and physical coordination, which the athletic program specifically offers, is received only by a very few under present conditions at Catawba.

Moreover, the organizations and activities on the campus which are of a cultural nature receive, in a financial way, college support which seems literally insignificant beside what is spent in athletic channels. The case of the band was "aired" in the last issue. The band practices regularly and participates in campus and community functions, handicapped by a lack of music. And the love of music shown by the members is the only cohesive force. There is, likewise, sufficient musical talent at Catawba for a college orchestra, and one is certainly in keeping with the musical department of which Catawba boasts. But the "non-provision" of a trained leader prevents its formation. For each of the past two years practically a dozen people represented Catawba at inter-state intercollegiate forensic tournaments, and the debating teams have travelled into South Carolina and Pennsylvania, part of the expenses being paid by the debaters themselves. The college support is \$50.00 a year. The Blue Masque, which offers a cultural appreciation of dramatics, is entirely self-supporting. And the extended tours of the Glee Club have largely been funded by the organization itself.

The reason why college money is not forthcoming seems to be that no fees are paid by the students to provide for programs or support of organizations. However, an athletic fee of \$15.00 is included among the expenses, and must be paid. Surely this shows a disproportion which needs correction. To collect that amount of money and spend it all on athletics seems unjust when cultural activities are not provided for at all. Again, THE ATHLETIC PROGRAM IS NOT BEING CRITICIZED. But the emphasis and lack of proportion certainly deserve to be brought to light and to receive consideration.

come from voluntary contributions of all the people. The Annual Roll Call gives every citizen an opportunity to show his patriotism in the broadest and truest sense. In giving to the Red Cross, one gives to the service of all mankind.



WE ARE not going to say that

THIS HAPPENED here in Salis-

BURY, FOR we do not have

ENOUGH MUSIC stores to hide

THE IDENTITY of the clerk in

THE STORY. To say that it did

HAPPEN HERE would almost be

MENTIONING NAMES, which is

STRICTLY AGAINST the rules.

"HAVE YOU kissed me in the

MOONLIGHT?" ASKED the

BEAUTIFUL YOUNG girl, Ad-

DRESSING THE new clerk in the

MUSIC STORE. He turned and

LOOKED AT her. "No," he said,

"IT MUST have been the man at

THE OTHER counter. I've been

HERE ONLY a week."

I THANK YOU.

### TODAY AND TOMORROW

—BY—  
FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

FOOD . . . emergency

The Pilgrims were hard put to it for food, more than once. That is why they established Thanksgiving Day, to celebrate the first year in which they had enough to eat. But out of their necessity they developed a variety of foods

which have become American staples.

The Indians taught them how to get sugar from the maple trees, and how to cook the swamp cranberries. It must have been one of the Pilgrim mothers who first made jelly out of the beach plums that grow so profusely on the sandy shores of Cape Cod Bay. Certainly the American taste for clams, in chowder or on the half shell, harks back to Plymouth Colony, as well as our national taste for salt codfish. I know few foods so palatable as a properly made codfish cake, but maybe that's just my Yankee upbringing. Indian corn was new to the Pilgrims, but out of it they evolved Johnny-cake—which is as different from cornbread as chalk from cheese—and its improvement, blueberry Johnnycake.

But I wish I knew who invented that supreme dessert, Rhode Island Pandowdy. I'd try to get his—or her—statue into the Hall of fame.

BEER . . . evaporated

One thing the Pilgrims yearned for and couldn't make was beer. They wrote back to their patrons in England, asking them to please send some beer by the next ship.

A tragic-coming episode in history over which I have often smiled, was the fate of that beer, as recorded by Governor Bradford. The beer was shipped, all right—many hogsheads of it. But it was a long and stormy and—apparently—thirsty voyage. For when the ship reached Plymouth all the beer barrels were empty. The captain thought the beer must have evaporated!

Not until trade began with the West Indies and rum and molasses began to be imported did the New England settlers get anything they thought fit to drink.

LIFE . . . Russian law

I've just been reading the most illuminating book about Russia that I have yet seen. It is Walter Duranty's "I Write As I Please." I got new light on the Socialist experiment in Russia.

What strikes me most forcibly in his revelations is the supreme indifference to life, not only on the part of the ruling minority, who apply the death penalty ruthlessly for any sort of insubordination, but among the Russian people themselves.

The main reason why Communism can't succeed in America, it

seems to me, is that we set a high value on human lives. At this stage in the world's development radically new ideals of government cannot be successfully implanted without killing off those who don't like them and are bold enough to resist them.

### THANKSGIVING . . . and fixin's

Around this time of the year my New England heritage begins to assert itself. I'd like to sit down again to an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner, with all the relations gathered around the long table, stuffing ourselves with turkey and all the "fixin's"—including, of course, three or four kinds of pie.

One of my most vivid recollections of childhood is a Thanksgiving dinner at my grandmother's house in Maine, sixty years ago. Twenty-eight of her sons and daughters and their husbands and wives and children sat around the table. We all went to church first—for Thanksgiving Day was a religious feast-day, even more important than Christmas.

Thanksgiving is America's own holiday. I hope its spirit never dies out. It is a good day for everybody to give a little serious thought to the roots from which we sprang.

### PILGRIMS . . . and now

I get annoyed at times at people who persist in referring to the Pilgrims of the Plymouth Colony as "Puritans." The Puritans came along later and settled Massachusetts Bay Colony. They were a different sort of folk, religiously and otherwise, from the Pilgrims. They took fewer chances, for one thing.

When I think of the courage of the Pilgrims and the gallant fight they made against almost overwhelming odds, I wonder how much of that spirit of independence still persists. I find it hard to imagine any group of young men and women of today cutting loose from all their old ties and associations and facing starvation and terrific hardships merely because they felt that their right to act and believe as they thought right was being infringed by au-

## Hunting Season Hints

by A. B. Chapin



### thority.

I wonder if life hasn't become so easy for us in America that we lose sight of its real values. I've never been able to believe that dollars can compensate for the sacrifice of independence and convictions.

### Route One Items

H. J. Thompson, also George Fink visited George Powlas on the 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fink and son Milo, were among those to enjoy a birthday dinner at the home of

B. Graham on the 17th.

Mrs. J. C. Goodman spent the latter part of the week with Mrs. W. T. Barber.

A shucking at the home of Luther Freeman on Tuesday evening, at the home of Harold Morgan on Wednesday P. M.

Colds are prevalent over the vicinity.

Those entertained in the home of Mrs. W. B. Myers on the afternoon of the eighteenth were: Mrs. Swicegood, Mrs. T. F. Barber and son, Tommie, Mrs. W. D. Myers, Mrs. J. T. Myers and son Tommie, Mrs. Henry Myers and Mrs. J. H. Myers. Those who enjoyed recreation suitable for a children's party?

shucking corn were: Rev. Olin Swicegood, Messrs. Levi Deal, Luther Freeman, J. H. Myers, J. T. Myers, W. D. Myers, D. W. Wood, M. B. Fink, G. F. Powlas, L. F. Powlas, J. A. Bost, J. C. Godbey, L. E. Godbey, Harold Morgan, T. F. Barber, J. A. Fink and W. B. Myers.

### WHY NOT PLAY BEAR?

Voice on Phone: "Are you the Game Warden?"  
Game Warden: "Yes, Ma'am."  
Voice: "Well, I'm so thankful I have the right person at last! Would you mind suggesting some games suitable for a children's party?"

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