

# Lindbergh Story Rated As More Of Goebbel's Work

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

Washington, Aug. 16.—A political third party is forming in the United States, according to German newspapers, and say these same publications, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is to be its presidential nominee.

The yarn made its initial appearance, Berlin dispatches relate, the day after the colonel broadcast his radio speech urging strict neutrality upon us as to the European conflict, accusing domestic and foreign "interests" of trying to lead us into the struggle and insisting that we can live on good terms with the Nazis if they win.

It seems that the story appeared under a New York date line, implying that it was cabled across from our side of the Atlantic, though of course it's possible that Dr. Joseph Goebbels cooked it up right in Germany.

Though the Germans doubtless would be glad to think that Lindy's talk made a tremendous hit with Americans, yet it's hard to believe that they really swallow the report of his prospective nomination for the White House. Quite regardless of his speech, one would think they'd realize that there are several other reasons why he isn't much of a presidential possibility.

In congress even the isolationist group rather wishes that Charley hadn't made that address. Its members are afraid he made their cause ridiculous, perhaps not altogether by the views he expressed, but on account of what they speak of as his "swell headedness" in setting himself up as an authority on statesmanship and diplomacy. Some comment is to be heard to the effect that he actually is ambitious to break into high-up politics, maybe recalling that his father was in the house of representatives where, by the way, a good many of his associates referred to him as at least eccentric.

**Wallace and His Boomerang.**  
The German presidential story is somewhat on a par with one recently circulated (but this latter one was too obviously a joke to be taken seriously even by a Nazi) in connection with Democratic Vice Presidential Nominee Henry A. Wallace's prowess as a boomerang thrower.

Boomerang throwing, as already has been widely advertised, is Henry's pet hobby.

Not long ago he took a day off to indulge in his favorite sport and several cameramen accompanied him to shoot pictures of the performance. Well, Henry hurled fearfully, but unfortunately his boomerang, curving backward in its flight, hit one of the photographers, knocked him cold, and split open his scalp to such an extent that a number of stitches had to be taken in it.

Thereupon Washington pressmen proclaimed extensively the supposed news that our preparedness commission had drafted the vice presidential aspirant to head a boomerang corps, for inclusion in our national defense organization.

It wasn't printed, like the Lindy story, but it got to Henry and they say it bothered him considerably, as too frivolous to help his candidacy.

**Willkie a Tammanyite.**

All the jokes aren't on Democratic candidates, though.

The Democrats are making the most of the discovery that Wendell Willkie's a Tammanyite.

Republican headquarters doesn't like it a bit. Of course, everyone knew that the G. O. P. nominee was a Democrat until quite recently, but that he once actually joined the New York Tiger family and still belongs to it (unless he automatically dropped out of it by becoming a Republican) was a new piece of information.

For one thing, it's been Republican policy to play Willkie down, somewhat, as a New Yorker, and play him up as a Hoosier, on the theory that he'll get more votes out

in the sticks if not over emphasized as a big city man. But it's difficult to blink a Tammanyite's big city-ism.

Moreover, the Republicans thought they had some good ammunition in the fact that the Democrats chose as their national chairman Ed Flynn of the Bronx, a "metropolitan boss." Nevertheless he did fight Tammany, as an undesirable sort of a political organization—and now it's revealed that Wendell belonged to it.

It's a mixed up mess if ever there was one.

Yet it's explicable. The Republicans and Democrats are commingled and now they're dividing into two new parties.

However, it's safe betting on one item, Lindy won't be nominated for president.

## Birth Anniversary Of Virginia Dare To Be Celebrated

Manteo, Aug. 16.—The 363rd anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare—first English child born in America—will be celebrated here Sunday, August 18, with a special commemorative program in connection with the fourth summer of Paul Green's historical drama "The Lost Colony."

For more than 50 years the natives of Roanoke Island have celebrated the birth of Virginia Dare with baptismal exercises at Fort Raleigh—birthplace of the nation. Gradually the celebration grew into a three-day affair, then a crudely arranged pageant, and finally came Paul Green's magnificent music-

drama "The Lost Colony."

Bishop Thomas C. Darst, who has been connected with these celebrations for many years, will deliver a sermon at the services held Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, at Fort Raleigh. The Lost Colony Chorus will sing a special program which has been especially arranged for the event, opening with a famous Cradle Song.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of Greater University of North Carolina, will participate in a commemorative service to be held at the restored chapel at Fort Raleigh at five o'clock that afternoon. Organ music will be played during the day by James Hart and Ben Lehn, organists for "The Lost Colony."

**Stiff Fight In Africa**

(Continued From Page One)

Italian motor transports and troops were "successfully bombed and machine-gunned."

French crews operating with the RAF scouted the Italians, the communiqué said, and machine-gunned their lorries.

**Research On Labor Asked**

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ganized labor was lucky to escape without losing some of the gains it has already scored in North Carolina.

In the forefront of opposition were the hotel-cafe and laundry-dry cleaning industries, with others aiding and abetting more or less from the background.

The State Federation of Labor (AFL-affiliate) has not given up hope of getting a wage-hour law through at the coming session, however, and the CIO organization in North Carolina will doubtless fight even more vigorously (though probably less effectively) for the same result.

The 1939 wage-hour fight has been carried over into the race for speakership of the 1941 House, with Odus Mull an avowed candidate, the chief target of the Labor forces which regard the Cleveland county legislator as the very personification of industrial opposition to Labor. Two other candidates, George Uzell of Salisbury and James B. Vogler of Mecklenburg, are regarded as favorable to Labor.

The resolution adopted by the Wage-Hour commission follows: "Whereas the Commission believes that its judgment should be based upon accurate and comprehensive data concerning the extent to which wage and hour legislation would affect the employed personnel and the employers of North Carolina:

"And that a clear picture of the attempt to fashion and enact legislation during the General Assembly of 1939 would be helpful in reflecting the viewpoint of the opposition to such measures as were proposed;

"And that these data which are pertinent not only to judgment but to defense of any recommendation which the Commission might make, require very prompt and earnest research;

"Therefore, but it resolved that the Commission authorize the employment of a director of this research, and request the Governor to make available from the emergency fund sufficient moneys, in addition to the other necessary expenses of the Commission, to pay this employee, and the departments of the State Government be instructed to cooperate with the Commission's representative in gathering the information needed."

**U.S. Envoy Returns**

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Norman Armour

Returning from a two-year stay in South America, where he was U. S. ambassador to Chile, and more recently ambassador to Argentina, Norman Armour is pictured as he arrived by plane in Miami, Fla., enroute to Washington to report.

(Central Press)

**U. S. Green Guards**

The Green Guards of America are prepared to do their bit for defense. Several hundred of the women in the organization have already been enrolled in Camp No. 1, in Washington D. C., where these members are shown. Their duty is to take up first aid and ambulance corps duties in time of war.

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## God's Care of His People

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Psalm 23.



"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still waters."



"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil."



"Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; Thou anointest my head with oil."



"And I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever." (GOLDEN TEXT—Ps. 23:1)

## God's Care of His People

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

## The Golden Text



The good shepherd

"Jehovah is my shepherd; I shall not want."—Ps. 23:1.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.  
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Aug. 18 is Psalm 23, the Golden Text being Psalm 23:1. "Jehovah is my shepherd; I shall not want.")

The Psalm which is the subject of today's lesson is short, but it is probably the best known and loved of all the psalms. It has no date. Some put it early in David's life, some place it late. It might have been written about 1040 B. C. David lived through most of the 11th century.

Let us read it over and then talk about it.

"Jehovah is my shepherd; I shall not want."

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures;

He leadeth me beside still waters.

He restoreth my soul;

He guideth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death,

I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me;

Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies;

Thou anointest my head with oil; My cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and loving-kindness shall follow me all the days of my life;

And I shall dwell in the house of Jehovah forever.

"Jehovah is my shepherd." The Jews were a pastoral people, and shepherds guarded their flocks with their lives if necessary. Therefore, there was no higher conception of tender care and watchfulness over those in his charge, than that of the shepherd and his flock. A shepherd saw that his charges had the best of pasture available, that they had water, that they had a place to rest; and if one was lost, the shepherd sought for it until it was found and restored to the flock.

**Trust in the Lord.**

Thus does Jehovah watch over His people. If we but trust in Him, we, too, shall be taken care of—led to green pastures beside still waters, our souls restored when they are weary.

We shall be led into paths of righteousness—not wickedness. And even if we are compelled to walk "through the valley of the shadow of death"—which we all must do some time in our lives—we should "fear no evil;" for our God is with us; His rod and His staff shall comfort us—again symbols of the shepherd, for each shepherd carries a staff to lean upon and to touch the sheep with, and a rod with which he could strike down a wild beast that threatened his sheep.

"Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies." We all have enemies—evil thoughts that would lead us astray; temptations of many kinds that beset us and to which we may give way. But if we turn to Jehovah, our Shepherd, we will not turn from the paths of righteousness, but feast in the presence of these same enemies, and grow strong to withstand all such assaults.

"Thou anointest my head with oil, my cup runneth over."

Anointing the head of a guest with sweet-smelling oil was an old Oriental custom. Do you remember when the woman anointed Jesus' head with precious ointment in the house of Simon? Jesus' host expostulated and Jesus rebuked him, saying, "My head with oil thou didst not anoint." Simon had not treated the Lord as an honored guest, and had no right to reprove the woman who recognized her Savior.

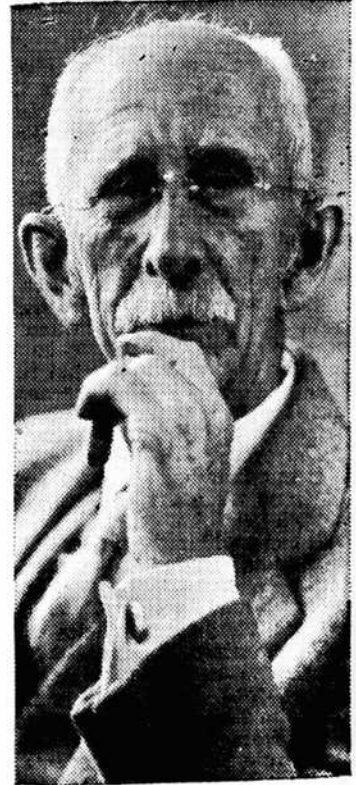
Our cup of joy, therefore, is running over, because of our sureness of God's tender care.

And last, we must have faith that we shall be taken care of in the future—no matter what happens. "Surely goodness and loving-kindness shall follow me all the days of my life; and I shall dwell in the house of Jehovah forever."

How many of us can rely confidently on this promise in these troubled times? Surely the Lord has not failed us. We can still trust in Him and be serene even as "the old order changeth," and we fear for the future of thousands of the human race.

Surely we can have faith that we shall "dwell in the house of Jehovah forever."

**Celebrates Birthday**



Here is a recent photograph of Dr. Henry Horace Williams, widely known philosopher of the University of North Carolina, who celebrates his 82nd birthday today quietly at his home in Chapel Hill.

If they follow the custom of long standing, hundreds of his former students will call to offer their felicitations or send messages.

Dr. Williams has been a member of the University faculty for 50 years and has exerted a profound influence on generations of Carolina students.

## Summary Of Market News

Raleigh, Aug. 16.—Feed markets declined further during the week ending August 13, influenced principally by continued slow demand from feeders and feed manufacturers. The index number of wholesale feed prices declined about 2 1-2 points to 102.1 compared with 104.6 for the previous week and 92.6 for the corresponding week last year. Light offerings of wheatfeeds for immediate shipments held maintain the fairly steady prices for bran and middlings at central western markets. Oilseed cake and meal were in plentiful supply with deferred deliveries at liberal discounts under spot prices. Corn feeds were mostly steady and in ample supply.

Rains have fallen during the past week or ten days over the peanut belt of both Virginia and North Carolina, and farmers advise that it came just at the right time to keep the crop growing in fine shape. The August 9 crop report, reflecting conditions as of August 1, indicates a crop in Virginia and North Carolina this year of nearly 500,000,000 pounds, compared with 480,000,000 pounds last year. The acreage to be picked and threshed has gone up only slightly in both states. For the country as a whole, however, the acreage for the United States 1,955,000 is the largest of record, and if the crop for the country, indicated on August 1 as 1,522,000,000 pounds, is actually harvested it will set a new production record for the United States. Market prices for both farmers' stock and shelled and cleaned goods show little change. For the best Jumbos the delivered price is 4-4 to 4.40 cents per pound, and for best bunch 3-4 to 3.85 cents per pound. Demand for fancy and jumbo handpicks and for extra large and

medium Virginia shelled is better than for the smaller sizes of shelled Virginias. New Crop Spanish are expected to be shipped out of northern Florida during the last week of the month. Prices of new crop S. E. Spanish are about 1-4 cent per bushel higher than for old stock, but prompt shipment, but few sales of new crop peanuts have so far been made.

During the week in New York peppers, peaches, cabbage, and snap beans sold weaker; white potatoes, and apples were steady; with Jersey type and Maryland golden varieties sweet potatoes stronger. North Carolina bushel baskets of bulk types brought from 50 to 65 cents, compared to 60 to 75 cents last week. 2 1-4 inch Elberta peaches moved mostly from 2.00 to 2.50 with the 2 inches 1.75 to 2.25. 50 pound sacks of domestic round type cabbage 45 to 50 cents; and bushel hampers and baskets of bountiful snap beans 1.25 to 1.75; stringless black Valentines 1.60 to 2.00; flat type wax 1.50 to 2.00. Cobbler potatoes were mostly 45 cents per 100 pound sacks. Jersey type sweet potatoes mostly 1.35 to 2.25 for bushel baskets of the U. S. No. 1 grade.

All killing classes of cattle advanced appreciably this week at Chicago, stimulation coming largely through a wave of buying on shipper and order buying account. Hogs moved within narrow price limits to close with little net change for the week, while a moderately increased supply of lambs sold lower. Late showing a loss of 1.00 for the period. Top steers brought 12.60, yearlings 12.10, as a result of a 25 to 50 cent advance on all strictly gram fed steers and yearlings. Top hogs however, advanced around 6.85 to 6.90 while spring lambs closed at 9.10 down, after having sold up to 10.00 on Monday.

Lepedeza, North Carolina's important legume crop, may be grown anywhere in the State except on some of the sandhill soils, says E. C. Blair, agronomist of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

# The Dillon, S. C. Tobacco Market

With complete corps of salaried buyers, representing every leading exporting, domestic and manufacturing company, and numerous, competing independent buyers too, is ready for the

## OPENING BREAK, August, 20th

This market cordially invites North Carolina producers to again sell with us.

During the 1939 market season we sold millions of pounds for satisfied North Carolinians. Now open with abundant storage space. Last year this market exceeded the State average for producers sales by twenty-nine cents per hundred pounds.

The State average, (officially reported) was \$14.56.

## The Dillon Market Average Was, FOR PRODUCERS

# \$14.85

Some individual sales ran up to \$36.00 per hundred. This market will take care of you.

Dillon Chamber of Commerce Tobacco Market Boosters Club

## LOST

100 beer licenses by retailers in 37 North Carolina counties — lost because the legalized brewing industry does not want the patronage of outlets that do not operate in strict accordance with law, order and public decency.

Here is protection, a hundredfold, for one of the state's most important sources of tax revenue and employment.

Here is proof, a hundredfold, of our Committee's determination that conditions in retail beer outlets shall be as wholesome as beer itself!

## Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee

EDGAR H. BAIN, State Director

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