

## 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)	

### THE LINDBERGH CASE

The general rejoicing that at last a partial solution has been found to the mystery of the kidnapping and murder of the little Lindbergh boy is, we believe, shared by everybody.

No crime that we can remember, short of the assassination of President McKinley, ever aroused such wide-spread horror and indignation as the stealing of the famous aviator's only child from his crib. And the horror was multiplied when, more than two months later, the poor baby's body was found in the woods near the Lindbergh's home, exposed for crows to peck at, reduced to a pitiful little skeleton by the work of insects and the elements.

The elemental sense of justice which dominates every sane human being will be satisfied with nothing less than the swift conviction and equally swift punishment of the kidnapers and murderers, whether one man or a dozen. Yet we do not believe that even such fiends should be convicted on anything but completely conclusive evidence. If there is a single reasonable doubt of their guilt, they should be given the benefit of it.

So far we have nothing but the newspaper reports on which to base a belief as to the guilt or innocence of the man who has been arrested. Undoubtedly accurate as far as they go, these reports probably do not tell the whole story of the evidence which the authorities have up their sleeve. Nor, do we understand that the case against Bruno Hauptmann is yet so complete that there is no question of his guilt.

Nothing is more to be deplored than "mob law." It is a natural human impulse to desire to take a hand in administering summary justice for crimes which revolt normal human instinct. We hope that there will be no legal technicalities permitted to interfere with bringing out the whole truth in this case; and we hope, even more devoutly, that there will be no attempt at or encouragement of lynch law.

### "WE MISS YOU, DADDY"

Motorists all over the country might profit by reading the editorial which appeared in a recent issue of the Rockville, (Conn.) Journal, and which was circulated over that state by the motor vehicle department as a part of its "Safety Education" program. The editorial follows:

"Those whose homes are blessed by little children know that the

children think the world of their parents and no matter whether Daddy is a business success or a flat failure, in the eyes of those little ones he is the biggest and most important person on earth, except mother.

Tuesday morning there was a fatal accident on the Minterburn Hill and when the medical examiner was going through the pockets of the dead man, to list what valuables there were, or what papers were on the body, a telegram was found. It was not very long, just the ordinary ten word length, but it had a message that would make any father happy. It read:

"WE MISS YOU DADDY.

WHEN ARE YOU COMING HOME?"

That was all. It was a message sent by one of the children of the man who had been killed. He had received the message and was home-bound. The clothes were minus money but in his pocket he carried that message.

Those who have little children, and those who were once little children, can think of the great blow to the child when father did return home—DEAD.

"Daddy" will be missed by those children in the long years ahead. No longer will they have his support, his earnings, and more important, his companionship.

If ever there was a reason for people driving more carefully on the road, it is that they might get in an accident and deprive their own child or some other child, of their "Daddy."

More might be written but just let us repeat those words: "We miss you daddy. When are you coming home?"

### BEGGARS ARE CHOOSERS

If anybody engaged in industry or any other sort of work in the populous centers does not like the way things are going with him, he can apply to the government, if he wishes, for a mule and land to work, and Uncle Sam will see that he is attended to.

There is, in the meantime, no running over each other for this kind of federal bounty.

Even beggars are choosers when the choice is between taking food and feed from the Federal trough, and taking a mule from the same paternalistic hand and going out to raise the stuff for oneself.

### TODAY AND TOMORROW

—BY—  
FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

LOTTERIES . . . and morals  
The whole subject of lotteries has been opened afresh by the action of the New York Municipal Assembly in adopting a plan for a city lottery to raise funds for the relief of the destitute.

That is an ancient and still popular way to raise money for public or charitable purposes. It seems to me that there is a decided difference between a commercial lottery operated for private profit and a public lottery in which the bulk of the money paid for tickets goes to a worthy purpose.

The outcry against any form of lottery, which has been embodied in the laws of every state and in the constitutions of some is based upon the supposed debasing effect upon the winners, and the temptation to the poor to waste their scanty resources in the hope of winning a big prize.

I am not prepared to subscribe to the doctrine that it is a function of government to regulate any individual's private morals.

GAMBLING . . . large and small  
Where one should draw the line between lotteries, gambling, speculation and the taking of risks in business is a matter that I have never been able to determine to my own satisfaction.

In a sense we are all gamblers. We use the term ordinarily to apply to games of chance, in which skill may or may not have a dominant part. The golfer who bets a ball a hole on his game is as much a gambler as the lady who plays bridge for a prize; no more and no less.

It seems to me that most betting is foolish, because the betters have no control over the outcome of the thing they are betting on.

But most people are foolish, any-



IF YOU will pick out the men in

TOWN WHO sing in the church

CHOIRS, YOU will not have the

LEAST BIT of trouble in finding

OUT THE name of the chief

CHARACTER IN our story today.

"GEE, JIMMY, when I went by

YOUR HOUSE this morning I

HEARD SOMEBODY swearin'

SOMETHING AWFUL," said one

YOUNGSTER TO another Sunday

AFTERNOON. "AW, that was

MY DAD" replied the second chap.

"HE WAS late for church and

COULDN'T FIND his hymn

book."

I THANK YOU.

way, and so long as that is so there will always be plenty to bet on the outcome of the World's Series or the chance of throwing seven in a crap game.

SPECULATION . . . its scope

The Federal Government has imposed upon the Stock Exchange and the other public markets for securities and commodities, regulations intended to curb speculation. About one million persons, considerably less than one per cent of the population of the country, were engaged in speculation when the big crash of 1929 came. Many got out with profits; those who lost made a lot of noise about it.

The ones who lost had nobody to blame but themselves. They were the "easy marks" who think money can be made by people who don't know how to make it.

No sane person would go into the grocery or hardware business without knowing something about it, or expect to make money out of it without giving it all of his attention, day and night. Yet folks who had been successful enough in their own businesses to accumulate a surplus went into stock market operations without knowing the first thing about the market, and raised their capital in an enterprise over which they could exercise no control.

That sort of speculation is pure insanity. But that doesn't mean that all "margin trading" is foolish or speculative.

LAND . . . and values

I was in Iowa in 1917 when the big farm land boom was rising to its height. Farmers were paying from \$300 to \$600 an acre for ordinary farm land. Sensible men knew that there wasn't an acre in Iowa that could earn interest on such prices, but that wasn't what these buyers were thinking of.

They were thinking of selling the land next week at a profit. By and by the crop of suckers failed, and the last buyers were left holding the land.

Much of the distress among farmers has its root in land purchased at exorbitant prices, on partial payments with a mortgage on which the land can never earn interest.

I was in Florida all through the great land boom there. It was the western farm boom over again in a different setting. People bought lots, not because they had any use for them or because they were worth what they contracted to pay, but in the hope of selling them tomorrow at a huge profit. For a while it worked. Then, again, the crop of suckers failed.

Iowa land and Florida land and corporation stocks and all the other commodities in which men have speculated and lost have real value, readily determined. I think that anything to prevent free trading in such things is contrary to the public interest and runs against the American tradition.

What is needed is wider education in what constitutes real value.

LUCK . . . always a factor

There is no question that the element of luck plays an important part in all human affairs. Turn to the right instead of to the left and you may meet the man or the situation which will determine your whole future, which you would not

have met had you turned to the left.

But luck is accidental, and those who stake anything of material value on it are taking unnecessary chances. Nobody can foresee the future. In a minute anything can happen which will change the whole course of human events.

I know a man who had just opened a restaurant on Market Street when the San Francisco earthquake occurred and ruined him. A cousin of mine cancelled his passage on the Titanic, only to be killed five days later in an airplane crash at Hendon.

The only safe rule of life is to earn your money by the methods of which you are a master, spend less than you earn, and put your surplus into commodities of enduring value at prices no higher than their permanent worth.

### PICAYUNES

#### THE FORBIDDEN FRUIT

There is nothing worse, as every grown up man knows, than a belly full of green apples. What boy has not felt the shocking effects of a complete tummy full of green apples gobbled up in the good old summer time. No pain known to man or beast can compare with those which drill into a small boy's belly as a result of a full helping of unripe fruit. But here is a boy that ate a big load and went in swimming. He lived at Akron, Ohio, but since he ate those green apples and immediately went swimming one day last week, he doesn't live in Akron any more. It was too much for him. Green apples fatal? Yes, and no wonder.

—The Mocksville Enterprise.

#### ASK CLYDE HOEY; HE KNOWS

D. L. Eays the pinch back suit, or by-swing, is a business getter. He says he has a decided increase in business since he put on that little by-swing.

—T. B. Laney, Monroe Journal.

#### DON'T REASON WITH THE LITTLE DEARS; SWAT 'EM!

Don't preach to your children all the time, don't continually nag them. If you can't bring them to see like you want them to see, quit talking to much and resort to more spanking.

—Davie Record.

#### YOU WOULDN'T BE MEAN-ING THEY ENJOYED SOMEBODY ELSE'S SWIMMING PARTY, WOULD YOU?

Several in this section enjoyed a moonlight swimming party last Monday night.

—Indian Spring item, Goldsboro News-Argus.

#### MUST BE SAVING COUPONS FOR 'EM

Gordon Flowers, better known as "Shorty", who is now news butcher on a Florence to Atlanta train, spent the week-end with friends here. "Shorty" is a special favorite among all the boys, and they are always glad for him to return home.

—Lake View item, Lumberton Robesonian.

#### WHY, MRS. WHALES! WE'D NO IDEA

MRS. WHALES WANTS PLACES FOR CATTLE.

—Caption, Edenton News.

#### WHAT MADE CHICCO GROUCHO

Vincent Chicco, wine and beer dealer, was back in Charleston Friday after a trip to Columbia on which he consulted Robert M. Cooper, collector of internal revenue, as to whether Section 701 of the Revenue Act of 1924, imposing an excise tax of \$1,000 on liquor dealers in states where the sale of liquor is illegal under state law, would be enforced in South Carolina. "I don't get much satisfaction," Mr. Chicco said Friday.

—Chester Reporter.

#### MYSTERY OF THE EMPTY VESSELS

A number of young folks in the community went muscadine hunting one day this week and reported that they got plenty, but their vessels were almost empty, and at supper time, they (the youngsters) were not.

—Big Lick item, Stanly News & Press.

#### IF YOU FOLKS DON'T WAN-NA ENCOURAGE NUDEISM, PAY UP!

There is a story from a newspaper out west which told of a very neat housekeeper who kneaded her dough with her gloves on. We need the dough with our gloves on, our coat on, our pants on, and if our subscribers don't pay up pretty soon we'll need the dough without any thing on, and this country is no "Garden of Eden" in the winter

## Crop Reduction Needed Here — by A. B. Chapin



time.  
—Western Carolina Tribune.

#### JUDGING BY ITS PATRONS

Tarboro, Sept. 25.—Two Negroes were observing the N. C. State flag flying over the court house here and one of them inquired of the other: "What does dat N. C. stand for?" The reply was: "N. C. stands for Negro Court."

—AP dispatch.

#### THERE'S ANOTHER NAME FOR 'EM, FRIEND, IF YOU CHOOSE TO USE IT

Our country seems to be booded with a bunch of animals called dogs, but they seem any thing else but that, as they are crossed up with every type from the shaggy variety to the old long eared hound, and when they are all bunched together are not worth a chaw of that pole cat 'backer which would make a good remedy for most of them, about a quart of it boiled up and poured down their throats.

—Wall City item, Lexington Dispatch.

### YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

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

#### The Follow Up

Last week I discussed the health examination. Obviously, no procedure of this kind will work unless something is done about it. It means nothing merely to examine children and accumulate a list of defects and diseases.

That is only the first step. Its purpose is to find where in children are handicapped.

Having that knowledge, it is possible to stop the leak. Thus, the follow-up of the health examination becomes one of the most important activities in the entire school health program.

Perhaps you have had a visit from a school nurse or you may have received a notice or a letter telling of some physical handicap found in your child at the examination. These are the two most commonly used types of follow-up. But, like the examination, they are useless unless something is done about it. Here is where you can definitely help the school to do a better educational job, but more to the point it is your chance to give your child a better educational opportunity. Correct those conditions and maybe you are removing obstacles to learning. Perhaps you will turn unhappiness into happiness, or remove the cause of behavior difficulties. At any rate, it is an obligation that should never be disregarded. Who knows what later expense and loss may be avoided?

How important is the school lunch? Dr. Ireland will discuss this question next week.

September was observed as Safety Month in most of the states, and as usual it seems to have been a fairly safe month as respects the income of those who make their living by repairing automobiles injured in smash-ups.

### THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from page one)

ties of NRA now the General is out will be Bernard M. Baruch, Raymond Moley and Donald Richberg. Richberg probably will be the active head of the re-organized NRA. Once regarded by business men as an extreme radical, he has grown in favor and would be quite acceptable to most of the important business and industrial interests; much more so than Johnson. Mr. Baruch, who has not figured much publicly in Administration affairs, is not out of favor, as had been rumored. He is still relied upon by the President for counsel on matters affecting business. Professor Moley has been closer to the President's ear than anyone else, without interruption, for more than two years; and Moley has learned a lot of practical things he did not know, and has modified some of his theories in the light of his newly-acquired understanding.

#### MAKERS EVEN TAME ONE WILD

"Is your daughter wild?" asked one say-eyed mother of another.

"Not very except when a boy friend breaks a date," replied the other one.

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Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.

Fine Laxative and Tonic  
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The horses, it used to be said, feel their oats, but many present users of the highways must have had something more exhilarating than oatmeal.

American people are urged to put on their thinking caps, but the heads of many are so much enlarged they can't get them on.

Whooping cough may be a hard disease to cure, but whoopee is still more so.

Formerly the boys acquired glory in college by knowing Latin and Greek, but now they have to carry the football over the goal line.

### Why Liquid Laxatives are Back in Favor

The public is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that the right dose of a properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a more natural movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. A child is easily given the right dose. And mild liquid laxatives do not irritate the kidneys.

Doctors are generally agreed that senna is a natural laxative. It does not drain the system like the cathartics that leave you so thirsty. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid laxative which relies on senna for its laxative action. It gently helps the average person's constipated bowels until nature restores their regularity.

You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store, ready for use.

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