

Carolina Watchman

Published Every Friday Morning At SALISBURY, NORTH CAROLINA

E. W. G. Huffman, Publisher A. R. Monroe, 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.



MINING OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Here's an encouraging paragraph, taken from the Mining Review of Salt Lake City: "Increasing activity in the metal mining industry, augmented by \$35 gold, and a more favorable outlook for the other metals, is the gladome refrain now grooming in volume and strength from all sections of the West. A recent survey among more than four thousand companies from Arizona to the Canadian border gives definite evidence of a return to activity..."

Workers, farmers, storekeepers, professional men, industrialists of all kinds, will smile happily on reading that. It means thousands of potential jobs, a vast jump in Western purchasing power, a tremendous field for selling services and commodities of every kind and shape—from legal knowledge to groceries. And it likewise means revived tax income for government.

THE FARM HOME

The farm housing survey, a project of the Civil Works Administration, is producing facts and statistics that are of exceptional interest.

The survey covers such factors as condition of walls, chimneys, roofs, etc., the age of the structure, the number of rooms and occupants, and whether or not it has ordinary conveniences and comforts. The average urban dweller will be surprised to learn that a heavy percentage of the farm homes are entirely without plumbing of any kind. The bulk of the homes are in only fair condition; many are classified as being poor. And only a comparative handful have electric or gas labor saving devices.

Here is a vast market for the sale of building materials and supplies. In a number of states the market has barely been touched; homes are little different than they were twenty-five years ago. Various plans are on foot to make it possible for more farmers to finance new building and effect improvements and alterations to old structures. If the plans go through it will mean not only better living quarters for the farmer—it will mean that a legion of men will find jobs, both in the actual work of construction and in the industries supplying materials.

It is the general opinion that stimulated home building, in both rural and urban areas, is essential to achieving general economic recovery. And it is pleasant to note that the outlook for new construction is better now than at any time in the past four years.

THE STRENGTH BEHIND SILVER

There is great significance in the growing strength of the "silver bloc" in the Senate and the House. Not many months ago a proposal that would have stabilized the metal and increased its worth was it is believed that there is a majority in both houses for similar legislation.

There is unquestionably a vital need for the jobs, the investments, the purchasing power, the taxes, that stimulated mining activities would create. And the slowness with which farm prices have risen, in spite of aggressive work on the part of the government and private farm groups, has led to the belief by many that a change in monetary policy is essential.

"X", the unknown factor in the case, is the President. He is seeking a middle road between the friends and enemies of more valuable silver—a road that will escape the danger of uncontrolled inflation.

JOBS IN THE GROUND

There are thousands of potential jobs in the ground. The jobs will be provided by the mining industry—when the mining comes back. Not many years ago the mines were the greatest employers and taxpayers in a number of states. Their prosperity was responsible for the prosperity of agriculture, retailers, local industries of all kinds. And the money they "created" went far beyond state borders, and made itself felt throughout the entire country.

A mining revival would be a long step toward good times.

THE GUARANTEE OF DEMOCRACY

"The freedom of the press is the sole hope of freedom for the people. A dictatorship cannot endure a free press, for with one it cannot maintain itself continuously. A dictatorship—be it Communist, Fascist, or Nazi—always puts the press under its heel. When the people know nothing because they can hear only what the dictator chooses to let them. A free press is the sole guarantee of a free democracy.

"Legislative economy which will make possible a strict balancing of state budgets instead of the extravagance of the past two decades, as reflected in an increase of state debts of 58 per cent, represents the only sound policy for our governments to follow."—The Index published by the New York Trust Company.

SALES AND SERVICE

The old idea of retail trade was to make sales anyway. It did not make much difference whether the goods were right or not, provided sales were made.

But unfortunately some of those goods passed over the counters did not stay passed. The customers would discover that they were not right, and the goods would come bounding back. In other cases, the goods were used, but the customers did not like them, and conceived a prejudice against the store. That kind of sale is considered no good now, at least it is so considered in the stores of Salisbury. Our merchants do not care to have goods go out of the store unless they feel sure that the customer is going to be pleased and satisfied.

HOME TOWN THOUGHTS

If you want your home town to go ahead, take hold and do a little pulling yourself.

If you want your home town business to employ the labor of the community, give that business your full support by buying supplies at home.

If you want your business to grow, you will have to demonstrate to the people by advertising that it is worthy of a large share of their patronage.

Boys and Girls! Join The Junior Birdmen of America. Wear Beautiful Pins, Carry Membership Cards and Learn How to Build Model Airplanes. Full Details in The Baltimore Sunday American, On Sale by Your Favorite Newsdealer or Newsboy.



THERE IS A certain chap right

HERE IN town who takes the

CAKE FOR absent-mindedness.

YOU CAN guess his name if you

WILL TRY. "I heard that

ABSENT-MINDED Jones driving

HIS CAR into the garage at

DAYBREAK THIS morning.

WHERE DO you suppose he had

BEEN ALL night?" remarked a

CERTAIN MAN at lunch the

OTHER DAY. "Well, replied

HIS WIFE, "Mrs. Jones told me

THAT HE saw a red lantern

BESIDE A ditch down on

THE AVENUE and sat there

WAITING FOR it to

CHANGE TO green."

I THANK YOU.

UNWELCOME GUEST, THOU

ART A PEST

Miss Eunice Odum read a poem

on the house fly.

—Raft Swamp News, Lumberton

Robesonian.

SORRY, WE'RE FRESH OUT ER

BULL FIDDLES

WANTED TO BUY—Bass violin,

must be in good condition and

reasonably priced. Write State

Progress, B. P., Durham, N. C.

—Adv., State Progress.

RURAL DILLINGER

A big excitement occurred in this

community Friday morning when

a fox visited Ben Barbee's chicken

house. They gave the fox a chase

and later Mr. Barbee shot and killed

the fox.

—St. Paul's Correspondence, Salisbury

Post.

SUBSTITUTE

Mrs. Bill Williams will have as

her guests Mr. and Mrs. Lovis

Hensley, who it is announced will

spend the summer here. We are

sure this will add much to the

contentment of Mother Williams, as

her husband is away from home

much of the time.

—Selica Items, Transylvania Times.

HATS DIFFERENT NOW;

CATS SAME

A Raleigh lady, wearing one of

these modern monstrosities called a

hat, with its splendid profusion of

fruit, flowers, feathers, shrubbery,

bric-a-bat and trumpet, caused a

stir at a match ball game when,

during a commotion after a star

play, a terrified cat jumped out of

her hat. She took off her hat to

see if it had been disarranged and

found five kittens only a few hours

old.

—25 Years Ago, Raleigh News &

Observer.

LISTENING IN ON THE

DIONNE QUINETTE

The wonder what five sisters all

five days old, would talk about if

they talked, is perhaps to enter too

audacious a field of speculation; and

certainly it shows an impetuous

disregard for the freedom of speech

which they most assuredly will

exercise without restraint a few

years from now, when they look

over newspaper clippings on their

birth. But we can hardly refrain

from imagining Miss Yvonne Di-

onne observing to Miss Annette, as

she takes a dainty mouthful of milk

from an eye-dropper: "Well, I

see they're trying to get us to ap-

pear at the Chicago Fair." And

years from now, when they look over newspaper clippings on their birth. But we can hardly refrain from imagining Miss Yvonne Dionne observing to Miss Annette, as she takes a dainty mouthful of milk from an eye-dropper: "Well, I see they're trying to get us to appear at the Chicago Fair." And Miss Annette, removing her fist from the ear of Miss Marie, and frowning a little at Miss Emily, who is being unquiet, and perhaps taking an affectionate kick at Miss Cecile, might yawn and say: "Oh, fiddlesticks, why can't they leave us alone. Isn't it bad enough to have one's life shared by four squalling sisters, without the whole world staring at us?" Still, Miss Annette might possibly add, just touching her hair lightly with that gesture inherited from Miss Eve—"Still, why not? If they want to look at me, and the rest of you won't feel to badly about being ignored."

—Atlanta Journal.

RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM STILL EXISTS

Virginia will cut the price of liquor to beat the bootlegger. But the wily 'legger will doubtless cut both the price and the liquor.

—Greensboro Record.

TAKING THE SQUARE ROOT OF PI

One day last week I heard a lady wondering why it is so much more trouble to cook for seven than for six. She said that the extra work is all out of proportion to the expense and she didn't know why. It is probably because of the pie. You see, practically anybody can cut a pie into six fairly equal portions; but it takes a knowledge of geometry and almost the use of calipers to divide one into seven parts that will not look so different as to suggest partiality.

—Mrs. Theo. B. Davis, Zebulon Record.

EXTRA! GAR PAID FOR IN FULL!

And then there's the young lady in town, who recently purchased an automobile on the installment plan. When she finally made her last payment, she christened the autd, "Iona."

—Edenton News.

WHAT TO DO WITH VISITORS

Misses Martha Ross and Frances Enoch, and Mr. Irving Maynard visited Miss Rebecca Wilson Friday afternoon and picked strawberries.

—Caswell Messenger.

Madison County Farmers, Incorporated, will help farmers pool their wool for sale through the United Wool Growers Association.

The recent dust storm that passed over the country caused considerable discomfort, but it won't be so bad as the dust storms that occur every Sunday when the automobiles get out on the unoled country roads.

"Mary Queen of Scots," Beautiful painting by Edmund Dulac, Distinguished Artist, One of Many Features in The American Weekly (Issue of June 10), Which comes with the Baltimore Sunday American. Buy your copy from your favorite newsboy or newsdealer.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

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

The Morning Inspection

Most schools have adopted the morning health inspection in some form. And when carefully conducted by a teacher who recognizes the responsibility that is his, it is in my opinion the first line of defense against communicable disease.

Then, at the opening of school before many contacts occur, is the time to find and sift out the pupils showing some departure from normal health. The deviation may be slight, but at the same time, it may be the start of something really serious. It is truly an instance of "a stitch in time."

The inspection should be brief and simple but thorough. No hesitancy or alarm should be shown by the teacher. No comments should be made lest fear arise. When excluding a pupil, smile and give orders quietly. The teacher should never diagnose. His job is to observe, and knowing the usual appearance of his pupils, he should be alert to every change.

Dr. Ireland will tell how to care for children's teeth in his next article.

Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolves?—by A. B. Chapin



TODAY AND TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)

duction—it follows that the larger the share of capital accruing to labor, the larger the share of taxation must be borne by labor. There is no such thing as taxing capital out of existence. Individual capitalists may be taxed into poverty, but that is merely the conversion of private capital into public capital.

The only way capital is destroyed is by wasting it. Private individuals waste it by spending it on unproductive luxuries, great estates, yachts, in other ways that serve no legitimate need but are merely ostentation. Government wastes it by giving it away in return for little or no productive labor, and by letting political grafters steal it as it passes through their hands.

HISTORY . . . 1645 ruling

The first effort to regulate the use of private capital in this country is set down in the Proceedings of the General Court of Plymouth Colony for the year 1645. John Stockbridge of Scituate, who was my earliest American ancestor, was brought before the court and charged with being a monopolist, in that he owned all the water-powers in the colony and had put only one of them to use, with his grist mill. He was ordered to either build mills on the unused waterpowers or sell them to someone who would. He built a sawmill on one site, and sold the other to his son-in-law.

It has always seemed to me that a sound principle was established there. Private capital might justly be required to go to work for some social purpose, such as building a sawmill. In a perfect social system it would not be permissible for its owner to withhold more of its benefits than sufficient to maintain himself and his family in reasonable comfort.

Such a rule would be absurd,

however, even wicked, in a political system riddled with inefficiency and honeycombed with graft. Private capital and its owners, at the worst, are far more honest and far more careful of the uses they put their capital to than any government I know of.

EXTORTION TRAP

Two men were slain by department of justice agents and police Sunday at Phoenix, Ariz., after the officers had sprung a trap set for extortionist who demanded \$3,500 from S. Diamond, wealthy department store owner. The suspected extortionist, identified as Louis Walsh, son of a woman clerk in the store, was shot down as he attempted to flee after he was alleged to have taken the money from Diamond at Second and Roosevelt streets. He was about 30 years of age. The other man was an innocent victim of shotgun and pistol fire.

It is not quite clear whether the hundreds of thousands of girls who will graduate from high schools and colleges this year will turn the intellectual world upside down, but any way they are making a lot of commotion in the style shops, and beauty parlors.

"Now I'm the Picture of Health," Says Lady After Taking CARDUI

Here is how Cardui helped an Alabama lady. . . . "I suffered from pains in my back and sides," writes Mrs. A. G. Gray, of Cusseta, Ala. "I was so thin and weak, I read of Cardui and decided to take it. I noticed at once it was helping me. I kept taking Cardui until I had finished five bottles. I gained. My health was much better. Now I am the picture of health. My color is good and my weight increased." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

DR. N. C. LITTLE

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The Family DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

STAY CLEAR OF THE MIRACLE MAN

The meanest thing in human shape is the hyena that holds out inducements for a fee (in advance) to cure an incurable case of disease. I have seen the unfortunate victims of cancer, hopelessly afflicted, grasp at the glittering lure of the heartless impostor. Such sufferers will ALL cancers. Such sufferers will bite, so great is the urge to live. . . . It is indeed pitiful.

What shall we do with the invalid whom we know to be hopeless? Just one thing—make him as comfortable as possible to the end; that is our duty. We should never lend ourselves to the contemptible ruse of lying to those on the brink of eternity.

I have had the man with incurable irrhosis of the liver ask me "doctor, when are you going to get me out of this?" Did I tell him, "my dear sir, you are far past the

stage of being cured?" Not a bit of it. I would simply say, "This is a case when we must do our very best, and let thorough understanding be our guide; that's the best anybody can do."

And I try to impress upon all my sufferers that, it is not given to mankind to know precisely what will happen and when.

I have seen the old "botanical doctor" agree to cure an incurable cancer of the breast with poultices made from alder bark—and he sagely counselled that the bark must be scraped upward, toward the top of the shrub! We must have the incurables. It is a lot of all to die when the time comes. It is our duty, so far as in our power, to protect and guard the welfare of the stricken one to the last. It is none the less a duty to fight the scoundrels who would rob the incurable victim.



JOE GISH

IT SEEMS THE DAY HAS PASSED WHEN A GIRL STAYS HOME BECAUSE SHE HAS NOTHING TO WEAR.