

Carolina Watchman

Published Every Friday
Morning By The
Carolina Watchman Pub. Co.
SALISBURY, NORTH CAROLINA

E. W. G. Huffman, President

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Payable In Advance

One Year\$1.00
6 Months50

Entered as second-class mail
matter at the postoffice at Sal-
isbury, N. C., under the act of
March 3, 1879.

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, JANUARY 31, 1936

HAIL AND FAREWELL

The King is dead; long live the King.

The passing of King George V. of England is sincerely mourned by all peoples. He was a great stabilizing force in a disturbed world. As a man, he commanded the respect and admiration of everybody. We in America have had a closer view of royalty in his person, through the motion pictures and radio broadcasts, than we have ever had before. And what we saw and heard of him, we liked.

Americans feel, too, that they know the new King of Great Britain, Emperor of India, etc., etc., His Majesty Edward VIII. He has visited us several times, and made a splendid impression wherever he went. To this young man, trained though he has been for the high position to which he has succeeded, the task ahead of him is no easy one. He comes to the throne of the greatest Empire the world has ever known, in a time when the relations between nations are under such strain as has never been felt since the World War.

Edward VIII has had thrust upon him the job not only of preserving the British Empire, but in no small degree that of preserving the peace of the world. Every American must wish him success in both tasks; for an important part of his realm is our own nearest neighbor, Canada. Also, perhaps, our greatest national concern today is peace.

KIPLING IN AMERICA

The cables report that Rudyard Kipling, who died the other day at the age of 70, left an estate estimated at nearly \$4,000,000. Every dollar of it he earned by his writing, and the greater part of it came from the American readers of his poems, stories and novels. And that is as it should be, because Kipling had a love and admiration for this country such as no other British writer has ever expressed.

JOE GISH



IT IS SED WOMAN'S
INTUITION IS BETTER THAN
A MAN'S BEST JUDGEMENT—
THAT IS, EXCEPT THAT OF
THE WIFE OF A CLAIM
COURT LAWYER.

He knew and understood America. His "American Notes," written back to his newspaper in India when he was a young man looking for a newspaper job in this country, breath a spirit of understanding of this country in every line.

"Oh, be good to an American wherever you meet him," he advised his readers back in India. He married an American girl, built himself a home in the Vermont hills and would have become an American citizen but for an unfortunate lawsuit begun by his brother-in-law over the title to a few acres of land, which disgusted him with that particular kind of Americanism.

Everybody is more or less familiar with Kipling's poem "If," but few realize that the ideal man who inspired it was George Washington.

No writer of modern times has written so much quotable stuff as did Kipling. One hundred years from now the lovers of stirring poetry and penetrating prose will be reading Kipling.

TODAY AND
TOMORROW

—BY—
FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

POLITICS. . . . newspapers

It is just forty years since I began as a young reporter to "cover" national politics. In 1896 I spent half the Summer on Major McKinley's front porch at Canton, Ohio, and the other half traveling around with William J. Bryan on his special trains. That was the first time a Presidential candidate had ever attempted to talk to all the voters.

Political campaigning has taken on an entirely new aspect since radio broadcasting was first used in the campaign of 1920. This year it looks to me as if it would be a battle of radio voices between Mr. Roosevelt and whomever the Republicans may nominate. It will be an interesting show. Each candidate will do his best to stir up the emotions of his hearers. But in 1936, as in 1896, I think the result will be determined by the sober examination of the facts as they are presented in the newspapers.

FARMING . . . still problem

I can't remember a time when there wasn't a farm problem pressing to the front in national politics. George Washington faced a serious farm problem when he was President. The "Whiskey Rebellion" of 1791 was a protest of the farmers in what was then the West against a Federal tax on whiskey. The only way they could profitably market their grain was by converting it into whiskey. That was before there were railroads or good highways.

After observing a succession of farmers' political movements for farm relief all my lifetime, they all seem to me to have a common root. Farming at best is a hazardous occupation. To succeed in it takes a combination of natural talent, high intelligence, intense industry and great capacity for self denial. Also, usually, more capital than most beginning farmers can command.

In other words, farmers are just about like the rest of us.

CABBAGES . . . lose character

Agricultural experimenters at Cornell University have developed an odorless cabbage. I am still undecided as to whether that is an advantage or not. The senses of smell and of taste are so closely tied together that I would have to eat a dish of the smellless cabbage before I could be sure that it would taste as good as the old-fashioned kind.

I think most of the objection to the odor of cabbage comes from housewives who don't like the way it smells up the house.

Most people cook cabbage too long, anyway. My wife pulls the leaves apart and throws them into boiling water for 20 minutes. Try that way sometime.

WATT . . . his engine

Everybody that uses electric light pays for it by the watt—so much per 1,000 watts—kilowatts—per hour. But the name "Watt" comes from a man who never dreamed of electric light. He was James Watt, inventor of the modern steam engine, who was born just 200 years ago.

In a real sense, however, James Watt, the Scotch boy who put steam to work, was the great grand-



SOMETIMES IT is not a good idea

TO QUOTE maxims and platitudes

TO CHILDREN who are too wise

TO INTERPRET them in the way

WHICH YOU want them

INTERPRETED. FOR instance

A CERTAIN visitor in a local

HOME LAST week handed a

NEPHEW A dollar bill as he was

LEAVING. "NOW be careful

WITH THAT money, Johnny,"

HE SAID. "Remember the saying,

'A FOOL and his money are soon

PARED.'" JOHNNY looked at

HIS UNCLE A moment. "Yes,

UNCLE," HE replied, "but I want

TO THANK you for parting with

IT, JUST the same.

I THANK YOU.

daddy of electric power; for you could cover the world with electric wires and get nothing out of them if you didn't have an engine to turn the dynamos.

James Watt's steam engine turned the world upside down. It started the industrial revolution and the machine age. It is at the root of all our modern social and economic problems. It is no wonder that we have not yet learned the answers to all of these problems, for it is less than 200 years since the seed of them was sown. That is a very short time.

RAILROADS . . . distribution

The railroads have scored another point in the battle with motor trucks for freight transportation. The Interstate Commerce Commission has at last authorized the roads to operate their own freight pick-up and delivery systems. This removes one of their handicaps. One reason why motor transportation of freight has grown so rapidly is that the truck can back up to your door and take on a load, and deliver it at the other end of the line, while the shipper and consignee of railroad freight have had to provide their own truck service to and from the railroad stations.

The new system should make for faster and cheaper distribution of commodities, and so help in solving one of our chief economic and social problems. One of the chief reasons why everybody cannot have plenty of everything, when farms and factories can produce enough for everybody, is the high cost and lost motion in the process of distribution to the consumer.

PICA YUNES

ALARMING

Mrs. Peck: "Henry, do you think we are prepared for war?"

Henry (in alarm): "Why? Is your mother coming to visit us again?"

ODORIFEROUS

Choir Leader: "What is that terrible smell on Mrs. Pink?"

Organist: "I understand her husband has a garden and he used her perfume atomizer to spray his cucumber vines."

POLITICIAN

Minister: "Do you promise to love, honor and cherish this woman?"

Politician: "Yes. Whatever the platform says, I subscribe to it."

EXTINCT

Sunday School Teacher: "Now, Clarence, can you tell us what became of the ark?"

Clarence: "The baby sucked all the paint off'n Noah and Pa stepped on the ark and smashed it."

IN PERFECT HARMONY

The actress whose engagement

had just been announced was receiving the congratulations of her friends.

One of them said to the radiant girl "I hope you are going to be very happy."

The bride-to-be smiled. "Of course I am. Robert adores me and so do I."

A LONG-FELT NEED

He was showing a friend around his ultra-modern house.

"There are lots of points about it that I like," said the candid friend, "and there are some that I do not understand. Why, for instance, the round hole in the front door?"

"Oh, that's for circular letters."

HARD OF HEARING

A lecturer, addressing a meeting on "The Duties of the Housewife," remarked that it was the duty of every woman to mother her husband.

Wishing to see what impression this had made on his audience he asked all those to stand up who were willing to mother their better halves. Only one woman stood up.

"Ah," he said "I am glad to see there is at least one of you willing to mother her husband."

"Mother your husband?" cried the woman, "I thought you said 'smother your husband.'"

COMEBACK

"I want a shave," said the disgruntled Sergeant as he climbed into the barber's chair. "No haircut, no shampoo, no rum, witch hazel, hair tonic, hot towels or face massage. I don't want the manicurist to hold my hand, nor the bootblack to handle my feet. I don't want to be brushed off, and I'll put on my coat myself. I just want a plain shave, with no trimmings. Understand that?"

"Yes, sir," said the barber quietly. "Lather, sir?"

ENCOURAGEMENT

Her Father: "Has my daughter ever offered you any encouragement?"

Suitor: "Oh, yes. She said that if I married her she'd get you to pay the rent for us."

Horseback riding gives me a headache?"

"Quite the contrary with me, old dear."

Doctor (examining unconscious motorman)—"Did that automobile hit his car?"

Conductor—"No sir. You see the driver stopped his auto to let the car go by and the motorman fainted."

"Dorothy is getting a man's wages."

"Yes, I heard she was married."

Condemned man—"Warden, I'd like a little exercise."

Warden—"All right. What kind of exercise do you want?"

Condemned man—"I'd like to skip the rope."

A gentleman upon being asked to have a drink replied, "No, I don't want a drink for three reasons: First, because I promised my mother not to drink; second, because my doctor told me not to drink; and third, because I just had a drink."

"When I said my prayers last night didn't you hear me ask God to make me a good boy?"

"Yes, Tommy, I did."

"Well he ain't done it."

"It says the man was shot by his wife at close range."

"Then there must have been powder marks on the body."

"Yes; that's why she shot him."

THIS WEEK IN
WASHINGTON

(Continued from page One)
as a last resort.

DEADLOCK ON FARM BILL

Seemingly little progress has been made toward a solution of the farm problem. Serious doubts have been raised as to whether an effective method of putting money into the pockets of the farmers can be worked out under the soil conservation act of 1935. Also, the constitutionality of that act is being questioned in the Congressional cloak-rooms. In any event, it would have to be amended in its bounty provisions, and nobody has so far presented a specific list of amendments which seem likely to meet the approval either of Congress or the Supreme Court.

One thing is becoming increasingly clear as the size of the deficit and the growing volume of the national debt are considered by serious-minded statesmen on Capitol Hill. That is that the long-talked of "inflation" is seemingly close at hand.

The tremendous volume of unused bank credit, arising from the increase of bank deposits based on Government borrowing, is bound to find an outlet before very long, or so some of the financial experts of the Administration believe.

Secretary Morgenthau and Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board recognize this danger. They are using all the influence they can exert to block plans for inflation of the currency. It has been pointed out, however, that the effect of credit inflation on a huge scale might easily be as serious as would the printing of greenbacks.

Money is cheaper now than it has ever been in America. That is just another way of saying that all commodity prices are headed still upward.

Very hopeful utterances are heard here and there seem to be pretty definite indications, that a real movement for home building on the greatest scale ever dreamed of is beginning, with funds supplied by private capital under Government guarantees of the safety of mortgage investments.

BONUS MONEY INTO HOMES

If this building movement were once well started, the Administration's housing advisors believe, it would absorb in the building and building supply industries such a high percentage of the unemployed workers as to reduce the burden of relief to a minimum.

The man who has his wealth in real estate or other non-perishable commodities instead of in cash or bank credits, when an inflation movement gets into full swing, has usually proved to be better off than the neighbor who did not see it coming.

Strength is given to the belief in a coming building boom by the report of the American Legion that more than a quarter of the bonus

money will be spent by Legionnaires for homes. That is the result of a questionnaire recently sent out.

The spending of the rest of the bonus distribution would be in the payment of bills and old debts, the purchase of life insurance, automobiles, clothing, home equipment and house furnishings. It might prove to be a quick and powerful stimulus to retail trade all over the country.

Laxative combination
folks know is trustworthy

The confidence thousands of parents have in good, old reliable, powdered Theoford's Black-Draught has prompted them to get the new Syrup of Black-Draught for their children. The grown folks stick to the powdered Black-Draught; the youngsters probably will prefer it when they outgrow their childish love of sweets. Mrs. C. W. Adams, of Murray, Ky., writes: "I have used Theoford's Black-Draught (powder) about thirteen years, taking it for biliousness. Black-Draught acts well and I am always pleased with the results. I wanted a good, reliable laxative for my children. I have found Syrup of Black-Draught to be just that."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Wanted to Buy

Highest Cash prices paid for old postage stamps, either single stamps or collections, including stamps used by the Confederate States. If stamps are on original envelopes do not remove as this decreases the value. Look up your old letters in the attic or trunk. You may have some valuable stamps.

Write us or send your stamps in for appraisal.

Carolina Stamp Co.

Box 518
SALISBURY, N. C.

FOR BETTER RADIATOR
SERVICE SEE US!

We clean flush and repair all makes of radiators. We have received a shipment of new radiators & our prices are right. We sell or trade. Call to see us before you buy.

EAST SPENCER MOTOR CO.
Phone 1198-J N. Long St.
EAST SPENCER

Call quickly
---203
Order our
---5 big coals
Attention all
---cold's coming
Leading
---Dealer

5 Big Names In Coal
Campbell Creek

Pocahontas

Red Gem

Dixie Gem

Great Heart

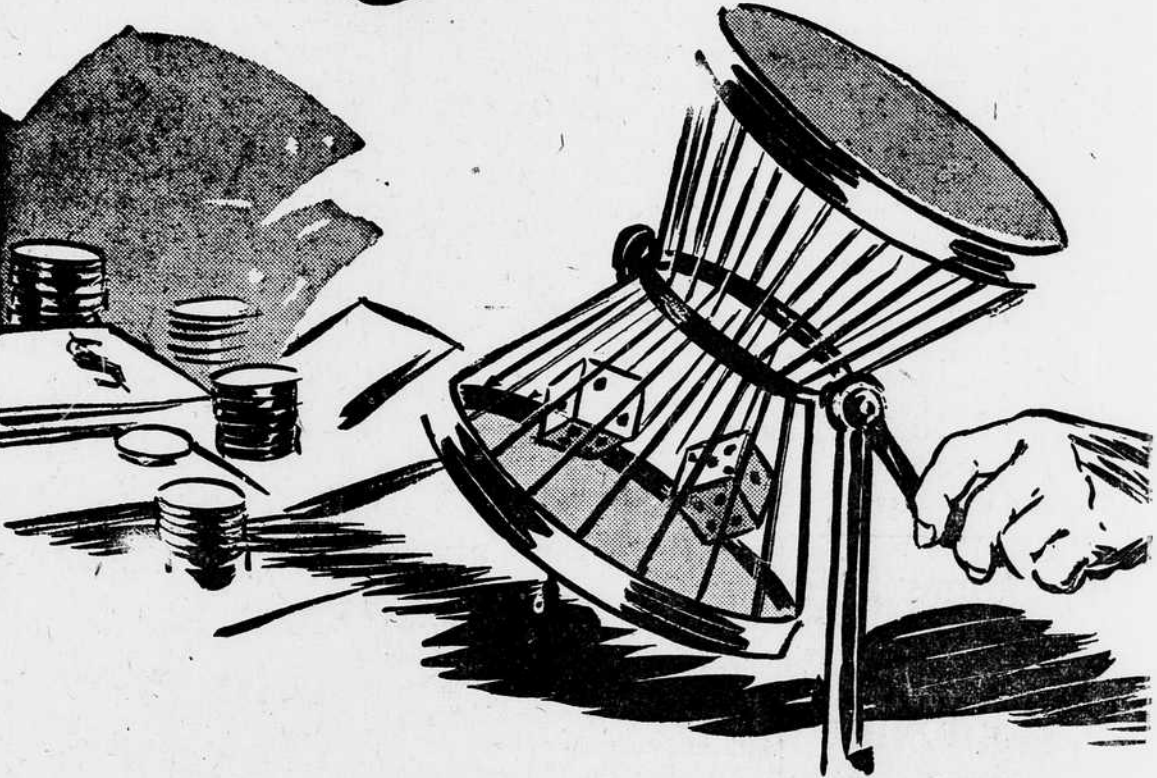
JONES

Ice & Fuel Co.

Phone 203

All kinds of printing done promptly
at The Carolina Watchman,
119 East Fisher St.

You're trusting
to Luck...



WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown

It may be fun to "take a chance"—but why gamble when you buy razor blades? Selling at 4 for 10¢, Probak Jr. is a double-edge blade of known quality—made by the world's largest producer of razor blades. It is automatically ground, honed and stropped by special process that guarantees the utmost in shaving comfort and economy. This blade whisks through the stiffest whiskers—glides over the tenderest spots without pull or irritation. Prove this for yourself. Buy a package of Probak Jr. at your dealer today—and slip one in your razor tomorrow morning.



PROBAK
JUNIOR BLADES 4 FOR 10¢

A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS