

Carolina Watchman

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E. W. G. Huffman, President

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The influence of weekly newspapers on public opinion exceeds that of all other publications in the country.—Arthur Brisbane.

POPULATION DATA (1930 Census)

Table with 2 columns: City Name and Population. Includes 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).

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1936

MORE MONEY TO SPEND

It is good news which comes from the Department of Commerce, that the national income of the people of the United States for 1935 was \$53,587,000,000.

This figure is not as high as that of 1929, when the total money which changed hands was estimated at over \$78,000,000,000; but it is higher than in any of the three preceding years.

There are probably around 50,000,000 persons, men and women, who receive and spend all of the money that is received and spent in the United States.

Of course, these figures relate only to actual money which changed hands. They do not take into account any of the subsistence which the 6,000,000 farm families got from their own land.

From one point of view this national income of a little over \$1,000 a year per person seems very low, but it is practically double the average income of the people of England and of France and nearly three times that of the people of Germany and Italy.

We feel hard up in America simply because we don't handle as much money as we did for a few years, but that feeling of poverty is a matter of standards.

It is good news indeed that we are now on our way back toward what we had learned in the 1920's to regard as the American standard of living.

Memories

by A. B. Chapin



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MR. DOUGHTON THANKS THE WATCHMAN FOR HOLC EDITORIAL

Committee On Ways and Means House Of Representatives Washington, D. C. July 17, 1936

Mr. E. W. G. Huffman, Editor The Carolina Watchman Salisbury, N. C.

Dear Mr. Huffman: This is to express my sincere thanks for the editorial contained in your paper, July 10th, regarding the article that appeared in the Salisbury Post sometime ago concerning the removal of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation Office from Salisbury to Greensboro.

I appreciate very much this editorial, and your setting forth the facts in the case. I am sure that anyone familiar with what I have done, first, in regard to the location of the office, and my efforts to prevent its removal, would not blame me for the action of the Board.

I am preparing an answer to the article that appeared in the Post, which I will send you copy of soon.

With kind regards and best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours, R. L. DOUGHTON, RLD:m.

HOLC EXPLAINS MOVE

Washington, D. C. July 17, 1936.

Hon. Robert L. Doughton, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

My dear Congressman: I am instructed by the board of directors of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to write you an explanation of the circumstances surrounding the closing of the office of that corporation in Salisbury, North Carolina.

First, it should be borne in mind that very shortly after the establishment in Salisbury of the state office it was discovered that proper space facilities did not exist in any government building in that city, which necessitated the transfer to Greensboro, where in the federal building such space was available, of many of the functions which normally and more efficiently should have been handled in the state office.

With the drawing to a close of our lending operations, which under the law had to cease at midnight on June 12th, 1936, it became the duty of our board to adopt a plan of organization throughout the entire country, which would efficiently and economically as possible meet the enormous problem of serving the more than one million loans which had been placed on our books. A

very careful survey was made to determine the points at which office should be maintained. Only where there was a concentration of loans, was it felt that such maintenance could be justified on business grounds.

The process of putting this plan into effect naturally has taken time. Scores of offices have either been closed or consolidated with others.

A study of the situation in North Carolina revealed that slightly over twelve thousand loans had been closed in the state. Of this number, two hundred sixty-two were consummated in Rowan county, while in Guilford county twelve hundred sixty-one were closed, and in Forsyth county, immediately adjoining, seven hundred thirty-one.

In your various contacts with members of our board and with officials of this corporation, your many presentations of arguments against the plan outlined have had your very emphatic desire to secure for the folks in your district every reasonable service, has been appreciated.

Prospect For Corn Improves

Chicago.—The corn belt looked over rain brightened fields today and rejoiced in widespread improvement to its main cash crop.

With the heat wave routed by week-end showers from most of the territory and more showers predicted, unofficial estimates of the grain trade indicated that Iowa, premier corn State, with continuing favorable weather would produce a crop 90 to 95 per cent normal at least half its acres.



A LITTLE INCIDENT which HAPPENED RIGHT here in the CITY THE other day convinces US THAT there are still some CAUTIOUS MEN left. And since WE THINK of it, we recall that WE HAVE been in the same QUANDRY ON certain occasions.

"I AM convinced that our baby LOOKS JUST like me," said a PROUD FATHER to a friend of HIS, BOTH of whom are familiar FIGURES IN the business life of THE CITY. "You are right," REPLIED HIS cautious friend.

I HAVE wanted to say the same THING, BUT I was afraid you WOULD BE offended if I did."

I THANK YOU.

Franklin News

Little Delovis Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Miller, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Miller.

Miss Ruth Shively has returned home after spending two delightful weeks in Shelby with her sister, Mrs. B. P. Sherer.

Mrs. Harry Miller and little daughter, Jane, are spending the week in Albemarle with her mother, Mrs. Helms.

Miss Lillian Cluck is at home after nursing over four months for Mrs. D. H. Sutton, of Milford Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayo, of Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Sherer and little daughter, Ann, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Sherer's mother, Mrs. H. J. Shively.

Miss Mildred Miller, Jean Spake and Delovis Miller were dinner guests of Mrs. Charles Parker on Tuesday in Salisbury.

Rowan county schools will open the new school year on August 31, it is announced by S. G. Hasty, superintendent.

County Schools To Open Aug. 31

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Mother Of 14 Children Walks 18 Miles A Day

Dawson Springs, Ky.—Mrs. Nora Hicks, 43, mother of 14 children, walks 18 miles a day to and from her work here.

Walking an average of 288 miles a month, she rises each working day at 3:30 a. m., in order to be on the job by eight o'clock.

Asheville Murder Remains Mystery

(Continued from page One)

However, Mildred Ward, 19 year old daughter of Wollner's landlady, supports his alibi. She also is being held in custody for further questioning.

Sheriff Brown is overlooking nothing, it appears, in his attempt to get to the bottom of the tragic affair.

"I doubt seriously if the murderer was in Miss Clevenger's room more than three or four minutes," he said, "and I am not inclined to believe a knife or dagger was used."

"It is not logical that a killer would have carried two deadly weapons with him to that room, switching from one to other," the officer said. "Neither is it logical that a person with a dagger or sharp weapon would strike a victim in the fact where the bony structure makes it extremely difficult to strike a lethal blow."

"I think that in all probability, the automatic fired one shot, the shell that was in the chamber, and then being rusty or corroded as the bullet showed, jammed without throwing a second cartridge into the chamber.

"The murderer, in an effort to silence the screams of his victim turned the gun into a club and pounded Miss Clevenger in the face. The cartridge clip on a gun of that type would have made the small crescent shaped wounds on Miss Clevenger's face."

In the girl's room, an exploded .32-caliber shell was found, but if the pistol has been found, officers have kept the fact secret.

Daniel Gaddy, the 28-year-old night watchman seems to be the man on the spot. Sheriff Brown believes he will finally unlock the mystery, as a super master pass key may have unlocked the door of the unfortunate girl. This key found in the door lock, is thought to have been the one the ravisher-murderer used to gain access to the room.

An ordinary room key found behind the radiator appeared to have been eliminated as having a bearing on the case. It was believed the key had been dropped there by some other guest, probably months ago, and having been lost, had been replaced.

It is generally believed among the officials who are willing to hint it, that Gaddy has some knowledge of what happened, though he is not thought to have been the one who actually murdered the girl. He may have allowed some friend to "borrow" a pass key "to fill a date," it is hinted, and this friend may be the murderer.

The sheriff went carefully over the route he is convinced the slayer took in making his escape shortly after 1 o'clock Thursday morning. The girl was on the second floor of the hotel in room No. 224. From the room the slayer evidently speeded down the corridor to the steps and from there to the mezzanine. From the mezzanine he ran down the steps, dashed across the extreme left side of the lobby into the manager's office, and from there out upon the terrace. Here he leaped over the balustrade and landed on the cement side walk. The jump carried him about 13 feet through the air.

Wollner had a cut across his toes and a bruised heel. That led officers to suspect he had landed heavily on some hard surface, and from that they felt their suspicions have been confirmed in part. Thus far, however, officers have utterly failed to place him at the Battery Park on the night of the killing, according to reports that slipped out of the sheriff's office.

The girl, only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clevenger of Great Kills, Staten Island, had gone to her room around 10:30 the night before after accompanying her uncle, Prof. W. L. Clevenger of N. C. State College at Raleigh, on a visit to friends.

Professor Clevenger reported finding the body about 8:20 the next morning when he went to call her for breakfast.

Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS Director Hopkins Electric Cookery Institute

Fancy choosing the hottest spot in the whole house—the top of the oven—on which to toss together a crispy, fresh salad. Sounds silly, doesn't it; and it would have been, too—a few years ago. But in this modern era of electric cookery in which we are living so comfortably and contentedly, it's not only rea-

The heat of the surface units of the range can be controlled so well that an egg mixture salad dressing may be cooked right over the unit in an ordinary saucepan. Oven dinners, and breakfasts, too, can be put in the oven as long beforehand as you wish, and be done to perfection when you desire them.



Salad will not wilt when prepared on the top of the modern electric range, because the excellent oven insulation keeps in the heat.

sonable and possible to use the top of the oven for salad "tossing," but the smooth work surface of the modern electric range actually invites you to do so.

For, even though the oven is going while the salad-making is in progress, it is so well-insulated that the heat does not escape to heat up the working top of the range. Salads may be made on top of the range while roasts and rolls are baking in the oven only a few inches away, and there's no danger of either the salad or the salad-maker being wilted.

Room Also Cool

But not only is the top of the range cool, the room itself is as comfortable as if no oven had been used. Think what that means on hot summer days! Why, you won't mind mixing up cakes or baking roasts any more, even if the temperature has gone soaring.

Modern home-makers have found their electric ranges, too, that happen on other miracle ranges. For example, smooth, delicious - tasting salad dressing can be cooled right on top the range—without a double boiler!

The "chef's brain," an automatic timer clock which starts the meal cooking at the time you set, is the reason.

Homemakers can go out to their bridge club and arrive home just in time to put the finishing touches on the salad and take out the beautifully cooked dinner, which has baked during their "afternoon out."

Oh, yes, with summer here—and that means salad time—you'll be wanting that recipe for the salad dressing we mentioned. So—oo, here it is!

Fruit Salad Dressing

(Makes one pint)

- 4 eggs (beaten lightly) 1 cup granulated sugar 2 lemons (juice) 2 tablespoons butter (melted) 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup whipping cream (whipped)

Place all ingredients, except the cream, in order given in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from surface unit and chill thoroughly. Just before using add one cup whipped cream.

Serve with any desired fruit salad.

Military Training In CCC Is Urged

Milwaukee. — James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, urged the Disabled American Veterans to work for establishment of military training camps in Civilian Conservation corps camps.

He suggested that all veterans ask President Roosevelt to introduce military training and discipline in the camps "to inculcate in them the necessity for adequate national defense and to combat pacifist propaganda."

Advocating an alliance of all veterans groups to "fight for Americanism against subversive elements," Van Zandt proposed a campaign for legislation by Congress providing deportation of all aliens who advocate overthrow of the present form of government by force of arms.

He urged also prosecution of American citizens who advocate such overthrow.

The convention opened Tuesday morning with a conference on rehabilitation of disabled soldiers. Committees were named to draw up resolutions for liberalization of laws providing aid to disabled veterans and their dependents, and for preferred employment of such veterans in government service.

Marvin A. Harlan of El Paso, Tex., national commander of the D. A. V. told the convention that re-employment of the disabled veteran was the most serious problem facing the organization.

He said the D. A. V. had enjoyed "one of its most fruitful years" and described it as stronger than at any time in its history.

The veterans gathered for memorial service at which Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who had sons on both sides of the western front in the World war, and the Milwaukee Elks' chorus sang.

Rehabilitation conferences continued Tuesday and Wednesday. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, and Governor Philip F. La Follette spoke Wednesday. The convention moved to the Soldiers' home Thursday for an outing and after the final business session Friday the convention will close with a military ball Saturday night.

Farm Questions

Answered At STATE COLLEGE

Question: How can I tell whether or not my chickens have worms?

Answer: Unless there is a heavy infestation it is difficult to determine the presence of internal parasites, but where the birds are heavily infested there is usually an extremely heavy appetite, the birds are thin and often a leg weakness will appear. Where these conditions appear it is safe to assume that the birds are infested. When the birds appear listless and there is any doubt as to the trouble it is best to open up several of the subnormal birds and examine the intestines for worms.

Question: At what age should I breed my young heifers?

Answer: There is no arbitrary age for breeding heifers. This is usually determined by the maturity of the animals. Heifers that are fed grain liberally in addition to the roughage will mature more rapidly than those on a limited grain ration. Then, too, the breed has a bearing on the freshening time. Jersey and Guernsey heifers, if properly grown out, should be bred to freshen from 24 to 30 months of age. The Holstein and Argyshire heifers should freshen when from 27 to 32 months old.

Question: How can I rid my rose bushes of the small lice that are killing the plants?

Answer: The aphid of "plant lice" can be controlled by the application of a 40 percent nicotine sulphate spray, or by mixing 12 ounces of the nicotine sulphate solution with two pounds of hydrated lime and eight pounds of dusting sulphur. The 40 percent nicotine sulphate is a commercial mixture and, when used as a spray should be mixed with water at the rate of one teaspoonful to three quarts of water. The small insect known as the thrip is also particularly harmful to roses and may be controlled with the same insecticides.