

Rowan County Herald

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POPULATION DATA (1930 Census)

Table with 2 columns: Location, Population. Rows include 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).

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

Rowan Co. Herald's 1937 Platform For Salisbury

- 1. A Library Building. 2. Municipal Auditorium. 3. A Y. W. C. A. Building. 4. A Large City Playground.

THE GRADE CROSSING PROBLEM

More persons were killed last year at railway grade crossings than in any year since 1931, according to reports by the safety section of the Association of American Railroads. Nearly five thousand persons were injured, and 1,786 were killed while trying to cross railroad tracks ahead of a train.

Of all the different kinds of accidents which befall people, it would seem that there is less excuse for those which follow the attempt to dispute the right of way with a railroad train, than for any other.

The roads are doing a great deal of guarding crossings with bells flickering lights and other unmistakable warnings, and with gates and crossing watchmen wherever there is even moderate motor traffic.

The ultimate solution, of course, of the grade-crossing problem will be the elimination of all crossings of highway and railroad on the same level. But in some states where a program of grade-crossing abolition has been under way for years, the number has actually increased.

One crossing is eliminated by a highway viaduct or underpass, and somewhere else a new county road is opened which crosses the railroad at grade.

rise to endless and obstructive local disputes. Meantime, the old rule of "stop, look and listen," is the only safe one for motorists to follow.

ORGANIZING THE FARMERS

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace recently urged the farmers to take action, if they want to get their share of the national income. "I'm convinced," said Mr. Wallace, "that the method of settling problems in this country is going to be more and more on a functional basis—labor problems thru labor unions and farm problems thru farm organizations."

Almost at the same time, Prof. Tugwell, former assistant Secretary of Agriculture, was urging the formation of a strong political alliance between organized agriculture and organized labor. There is nothing new in either of these proposals. In the depths of the depression which followed the war between the states, seventy years of so ago, the National Grange was organized for the purpose of giving the united farmers greater political power.

Ever since then the "farm bloc" has been increasing in political power in Congress. Indeed, one does not have to have such a very long political memory to recall the new political party which grew out of the Farmers' Alliance. The old People's Party and the 22 electoral votes which it won in 1892 had a profound effect upon American politics for 45 years.

One difficulty of getting all farmers to unite on any political program is that there are so many different kinds of farmers. The problems of eastern farmers differ from those of the West, and the southern farmer has troubles all his own. There are good farmers and poor farmers contented farmers and dissatisfied farmers.

Cooleemee News

On Tuesday evening, May 4th at 8 o'clock the senior play, entitled "Skidding" by Aurania Louveuil was given.

The first act was in the living room of Judge Hardy's Charles Isley house. The judge was in the midst of an election when he was informed of a love affair between his daughter, Marian Hardy, Helen Howell, and Wayne Trenton, (John A. Parker) a well-to-do New Yorker.

The second scene is in the same place the morning after. The judge is reading the paper and finds that the speech by Marian was a great success, but due to the influence of some duty politicians the newspaper is turned against the Judge.

cox (Katherine Jarvis) the Judge's two daughters, leave their husbands and come home, and reasoning and pleading cannot send them back. When Mrs. Hardy (Dorothy Shepherd) finds out that the judge will not send his daughters back she leaves the judge.

The third act is the same, the afternoon of the convention, three weeks later. The two daughters find out how foolish they are and return to their husbands. Mrs. Hardy comes back home, Marion and Wayne are happily engaged, and all the play needs is a happy ending, but the judge is informed that he has been defeated in the nomination, the whole family is downcast.

The play was presented by the following cast: Aunt Milly, Mary W. McNeely; Andy, Cotton Moody; Mrs. Hardy, Dorothy Shepherd; Judge Hardy, Charles Isley; Grandpa Hardy, Andrew Carter; Estelle Campbell, Ethel Daniels; Mason Hardy, Helen Howell; Wayne Trenton, John A. Arker; Myra H. Wilcox, Katherine Jarvis; Mr. Stubbins, Walter Green;rompta, Edna Brinegar; Stage manager, Henry Ridenhour; Directors, Miss Lena Sink and Miss Virginia Ivey.

Last Monday the Cooleemee baseball team was defeated by Landis there. Holt led the batting attack for Cooleemee, scoring 3 hits. Mysel and Whitaker led the attack for Landis, scoring 3 and 2 hits respectively. The score was 4-2 favor of Landis.

The class of '37 at the Cooleemee High School graduated last Thursday night with the following program: Mixed chorus, Glee Club; Invocation, Rev. Stoudenmire; Introduction of speaker, Rev. Barber; Address, Capt. Ben Smith; Awarding of medals, E. M. Holt; Awarding of Certificates to High School, T. C. Pegram; Music.

Presentation of diplomas, E. W. Junker.

- Class of '37 Maxine Alexander, Dorothy Shepherd, Dorothy James, Ethel Daniels, Ethel Wilson, Minnie Daniels, Mary Frances Martin, Mary Williams, Ethel L. Foster, Mildred L. Lowder, Hazel M. Sheek, Elsie Veach, Helen Howell, Edna Brinegar, Wilma Motley, Lucille Garwood, Dorothy Booe, Almeda Spry, June Baker, Katherine Jarvis, Andrew Carter, Franklin Ridenhour, John A. Parker, Walter Green, Charles Isley, Harold Hartley, Charles Miller, Bruce Josey.

The Cooleemee chapter of the National Honorary Beta Club held its last meeting on the last day of school which was last Thursday and elected the following officers.

President, Cotton Moody; vice president, John A. Lowder; secretary-treasurer Mary W. McNeely.

Last Saturday the Cooleemee troop of boy scouts set out for Salisbury to attend the district camporee to be held there. The boys were inspected and made a grade of 40 which was one of the highest grades given. They pitched tents and cooked supper and at 7:30 that night they all attended a Court of Honor in which Cotton Moody received the merit badges for firemanship, cooking, scholarship, and path finding, Henry Ridenhour received cooking, and Charles Millhollen received gardening. The boys then spent the night and returned to Cooleemee the next morning.

This camporee was held in preparation for the council camporee to be held tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at Camp Wharrie near High Point, where 500 scouts are expected to be present.

Under The Dome

As things look now to experienced and impartial observers there does not seem to be a chance for the enactment of the President's plan of adding six justices to the Supreme Court. There is a bare chance that Congress might agree to a compromise proposal, to increase the Court by two, to a total of eleven, but ever that is not to the taste of the opponents of the whole program inside the President's own party. The inclination is now to delay action on the whole Court proposal until after the Supreme Court has ruled on the constitutionality of the Social Security Act. That law has been brought to the Supreme Court by an appeal by the Government from the ruling of the Federal Circuit Court of Boston which declared the Act unconstitutional. The expectation is that the Court will hear arguments this month and hand down its decision late in June. If it upholds the Social Security Act, political wiseacres say that will definitely kill Congressional support of the Court-enlargement scheme. If the decision is against the Social Security Act, then the compromise plan for two additional judges has a chance, although that will be fought bitterly, on principle, by powerful leaders on the democratic side.

ROOSEVELT STILL POPULAR

Much of the silence of many members of Congress, particularly in the House, is due to the belief that the President is personally much more popular with the public than he is even with the majority of his own party on Capitol Hill. Something like a wave of antagonism to the Administration is growing rapidly in both wings of the Capitol, and there is a strong inclination becoming manifest to give the President no more grants of personal power and perhaps to withdraw some of the powers which the last two Congresses gave him. It seems certain that many of the Administration's proposals will suffer defeat, and that Congress will do its own bill-drafting on major matters from now on, instead of accepting whatever the White House proposes.

That seems likely to be particularly true of the whole plan of tax revision. Everybody recognizes that the present tax system is a jumble in which unworkable and oppressive elements are mingled. Roswell Magill, the new Undersecretary of the Treasury, has come out with a proposal to rewrite and recast the whole system of corporation taxes on a more equitable basis. To do that will take time and plenty of study. Congress is not inclined to rush

Among the Wafford College personalities published in the Old Gold and Black, college news paper, by the new staff for 1937-'38 is found the following:

"Peter Moody, popular senior from Cooleemee, is one of the outstanding personalities of the student body. This smiling, happy hundred and fifty pounds is president of his class. As president of his class As president of the Preston Literary Society during the first term, he gave evidence of his executive ability through his competent leadership. In the senior statistics Moody was voted the most outstanding and most likely to succeed. A member of the Blue Key, International Relations Club, Sigma Upsilon, and chairman of the Senior Order of Gnomes, all honorary. Moody is included in the 1936-37 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He was recently chosen as one of the two senior commencement speakers.

Beneath an exterior gaiety is a seriousness of purpose which will carry him far. Moody expresses his opinion frankly, knows when to speak and what to say and is an able speaker, as was evidenced by his winning the freshman and sophomore speaking contests. In the ever-popular bull-session, he is often found reclining on the bed, smoking his trusty pipe, and taking an active part in the conversation.

any more tax bills through in a hurry. Therefore the tentative program now is to enact no new tax laws this session, but to extend for another year the excise taxes which expire by limitation this Summer, and in the meantime set committees to work employing experts and holding hearings as the basis for a broad and comprehensive new tax program to be put through at the next session.

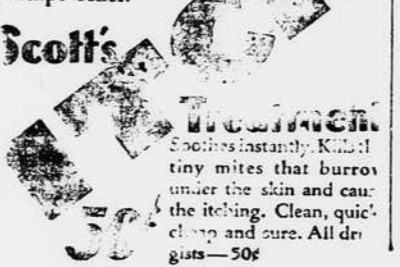
ECONOMY MEASURES FAVORED

Congress is serious about economy. There is growing strength behind the proposal of a horizontal cut of 10 percent in all departmental estimates. The alternative plan proposed by the administration's supporters and said to have originated at the White House, to give the President authority to "impound" 15 percent of all appropriations and apportion savings and reductions among Federal departments and bureaus as he sees fit, has met such cool reception that it is not regarded as having a chance. Opposition to it is upon the same ground that most of the rest of the Congressional opposition to the administration is based. That is the feeling that while personal authority and discrimination granted to the Executive by previous Congresses was all right at the time in view of the economic emergency, it would create a dangerous precedent to continue that practice of delegating authority now that the emergency has passed. That feeling does not arise from any personal distrust of Mr. Roosevelt. No one thinks that he has any inclination to abuse the tremendous powers which he has been given. But there is much distrust of the motives of some of the President's advisers.

Partly because of that growing sentiment and partly because of a real urge for economy, it seems likely that several measures favored by the Administration will fall by the wayside. These include the Wagner Housing Bill, the plan to set up regional "TVA" projects around seven or eight of the Federal power developments, Federal aid for schools, and all of the Department of Agriculture's proposals, such as a new form of AAA, the farm tenancy relief proposal and crop insurance. There is an evident though largely under cover revulsion in Congress against farm relief projects as a class. The feeling seems to be that more has already been done for farmers than for any other class and that it is about time, now that the economic situation is back on an even keel, to slow down on legislation in the interest of particular classes. For the same reason, it begins to look doubtful whether any new Labor legislation will be enacted this season, though much study will be given to the Wagner Act with the idea of developing from it a broader and better-balanced Labor policy.

At the same time, the Republicans are beginning to come out of their tent and show signs of political activity. The expectation here is that there will be more talking for political effect from the Republican side than there has been so far this year. All sorts of talk about Republican and "Right Wing" Democrats forming combinations to defeat the New Deal is going around, but most of it can be dismissed as "wishful thinking." However, the decision of the Missouri Republican organization to get behind Senator Bennet Champ Clark for renomination at the Democratic primaries for 1938 is a straw which possibly indicates a wind blowing in the direction of a Conservative coalition.

Don't waste a moment if you see your child scratching. Prompt action brings prompt relief.



UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

Movie advertisement for 'When You're in Love' featuring Cary Grant and Grace Moore. Includes text: 'AT THE AGE OF 12, CARY GRANT CONCEIVED A NEW THEATRICAL LIGHTING EFFECT WHICH HE WAS PERMITTED TO INSTALL AND OPERATE FOR ONE SHOW.' and 'GRACE MOORE, COLUMBIA STAR WILL SING AT A CONCERT IN LONDON IN CONNECTION WITH THE CORONATION OF KING GEORGE VI.'

Ad. No. 237 2 col. x 75 lines



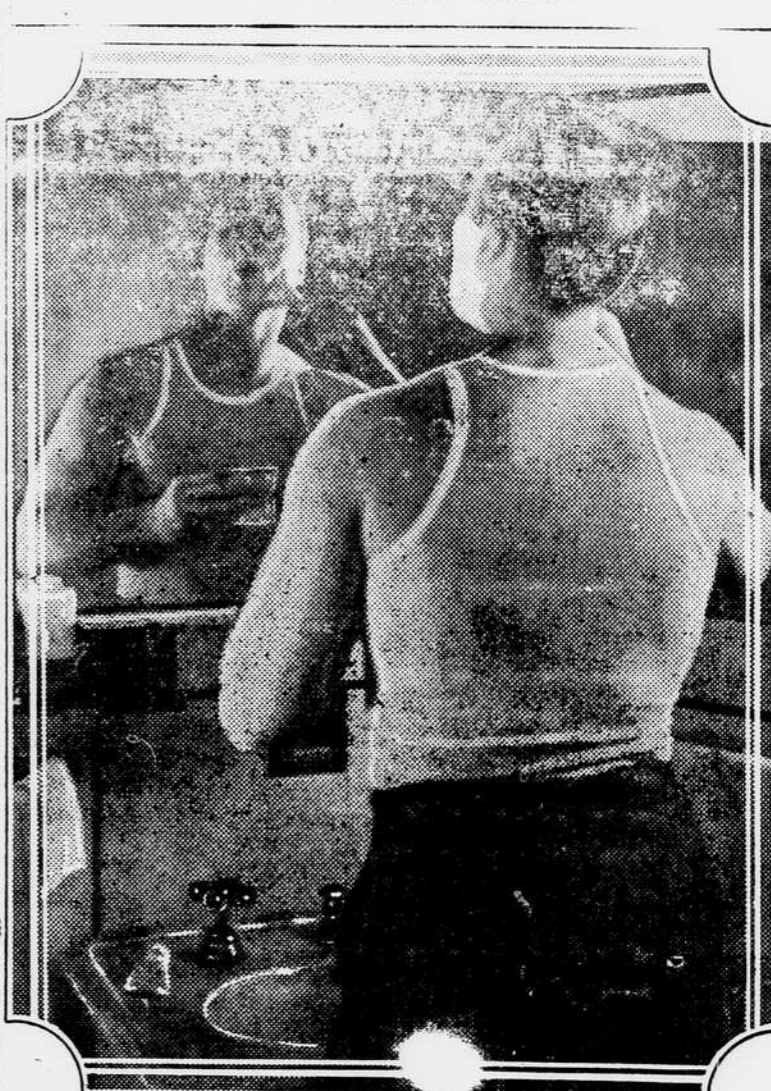
WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown

Games of chance may be all right in their place—but why risk your money when you buy razor blades? Ask your dealer for Probak Jr.—produced by the world's largest manufacturer of razor blades. Here is known quality—a double-edge blade that gives you one excellent shave after another—and sells at 4 for 10¢! Ask your dealer for a package of Probak Jr. blades today.

PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES

A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MANUFACTURER

A WHISTLING SHAVE



WHEN a man whistles at his morning shave, you can usually be sure of three things—he's had a good night's sleep, his razor has a fine edge, and there's plenty of good, hot water issuing from the faucet in a steady stream. Experience has taught that nothing destroys sunny masculine dispositions in the morning like failure of the hot water supply, and more and more modern houses are turning to electricity to insure dependable hot water at the turn of the faucet, day and night. The modern electric water heater, such as the new Hotpot, may be installed in the basement, kitchen or bathroom. It is entirely automatic in operation and requires no attention after installation.