

3,683 FIND WORK IN LOCAL LABOR

Employment Office Reports Record Number Of Job Seekers

A record number of 3,683 employment placements was made last month by the U. S. Employment Service, indicating a strong labor stabilization trend in Wilmington.

Manager Felix A. Scroggs explained that not since the construction of Camp Davis has the employment office furnished so many jobs here, although employment has gained steadily during the past several months.

Principal employment last month was furnished 1,523 persons at the North Carolina Shipbuilding company and the drydocks.

The employment office furnished all types of services to a total of 13,832 persons in October, giving interviews to 532 daily.

Explaining the report, Scroggs said it shows that higher types of workers than in the past are visiting the employment office as the result of urging by the War Manpower Commission. Last month the office here placed 19 in professional jobs, 454 in clerical and sales departments, 1,079 in skilled jobs, 917 in semi-skilled, and 804 in unskilled positions.

The employment office was instrumental in furnishing jobs to 243 transient farm laborers, 93 World War veterans, and 856 women.

ZONES OF AXIS RESISTANCE



"TOUGH GOING" in Italy is to be expected, reported Secretary Morgenthau, and Gen. Sir Harold Alexander has added that "the road to Rome is well mined." And here is an idea of some of the defense lines where the Axis are reported planning "successive stands" before Rome—after the black barriers indicate these areas—(1) Goeta to Vasta. (2) above Anzio to Pescara; beyond Rome at Viareggio and Ancona (3); below Genoa to Ravenna and (4); finally at River Po. (International)

UNITED NATIONS FACING REVISION OF FOREIGN PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

As we were in 1939, 1940 and 1941. Britain and Russia were very nearly destroyed and America was very nearly left to face alone a victorious coalition in Europe and Asia.

The lines of policy which kept us divided in 1939, 1940 and 1941 were therefore profoundly wrong. These lines of policy must be altered if we are to remain united to maintain the peace which follows this war.

The American line is known as isolationism, and it has meant that measures to defend American security until we were actually attacked. Our enemies could arm, could form hostile alliances against us, could seize strategic positions from which to attack us, could vanquish our natural allies and still—under isolationism—the United States government could only utter words and make gestures. This is the fatally false principle of diplomacy which the Fulbright and Connally resolutions are designed to renounce and discard.

But the British and the Russians have also had their own brand of isolationism, as deeply rooted as ours in their traditions, which they have now to renounce and to discard.

The British brand of isolationism is known by another name: it is known as the doctrine of the balance of power. It served the British reasonably well in the 18th and 19th centuries, just as our isolationism served us reasonably well until this century.

The British doctrine of the balance of power consisted in opposing the strongest military power in Europe by supporting the other military powers of Europe. This policy did not prevent war. But against Spain, France and Germany it enabled Britain to win eventually the great wars she had to fight.

The ultimate justification of the policy lay in the fact that first Spain, then France and then Germany, were so close to the British Isles that if they became supreme on the Continent they could dominate and starve and destroy Britain. In 1918, however, when France was no longer a very great power and Germany was prostrate, the doctrine of the balance of power no longer served British interest. There was no very great power within striking distance of the British Isles. Nevertheless, the doctrine continued to shape, though confusedly, British foreign policy. Thus in the '20s, Britain tended to encourage the restoration of German power in order to balance the apparent and temporary military ascendancy of France. This was, as the event showed, a fatal mistake arising out of the old habits of British diplomacy.

Then when Germany's military power revived in the '30s under Hitler—Britain having refused to prevent its revival—the obsolete habit of the balance of power led the predecessors of Mr. Churchill to hope that German aggression could be deflected toward the east, that is toward Russia. This was the inner meaning, as the Russians saw it, of the British appeasement of Hitler, and it led inexorably to the terrible failure to reach an agreement with Russia in the fateful summer of 1939. The failure to reach an agreement with Russia in 1939 meant that Britain had to begin the war on the Continent with only Poland and France as her allies.

Britain is now, as a result not of her diplomacy but of Hitler's actions, the ally of Russia. But the continuance of this alliance, after Hitler is finished, depends on Britain's part upon how clearly and consistently she renounces the doctrine of the balance of power. For Russia will be the strongest continental state, and if Britain has not abandoned the doctrine of the balance of power, she cannot remain the ally of Russia.

The Russian policy between the two great wars has proved to be no less unsound than American isolationism and the British doctrine of the balance of power. It was founded originally on the enormous error of promoting and counting upon a world revolution directed from Moscow, which automatically made practically every state an enemy of Russia, and at the same time upon strategic isolation, which meant that in a war Russia would have many enemies and no dependable allies. Later on—under Stalin—while continuing to support Communist parties abroad, the Russian government did earnestly experiment with collective security at Geneva. But the hostility

Italian War Prisoners To Aid Local Industry

The employment of 320 Italian war prisoners, now being held at the Camp Butner internment camp, in fertilizer plants and for pulp wood production in and near Wilmington has been approved by the Fourth Service command of Atlanta, it was learned here Wednesday in a telephone conversation with Col. William S. Pritchard, of Fort Bragg, North Carolina district internal security officer.

The Italians will be sent to Wilmington at an early date, probably this week, Colonel Pritchard said.

To be under control and guarded by the United States Army, the war prisoners will be interned in a temporary prisoner of war camp to be established by the Army in the vicinity of Wilmington.

Colonel Pritchard explained that the government consented to the use of prisoners as laborers in the Wilmington area only at the request of local industries, and after Felix A. Scroggs, manager of the

NEW PLAY CENTER WILL OPEN TODAY

Chestnut Street School Unit Will Be Placed Into Operation

Plans were formulated Tuesday night at a meeting of the recreational advisory council for the Chestnut street school play center to begin operation of the center for children Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Jesse A. Reynolds, City Recreation Director, announced Wednesday morning.

The supervised play will last two hours, 3 to 5 p.m., every afternoon, Monday through Friday. Officers named on the council include: Mrs. T. G. Pope, chairman; Leo Sykes, vice-chairman; Miss Grace Slocum, secretary. On the various committees, Leo Sykes will be chairman for athletic activities, Mrs. S. H. Hill, leadership; Mrs. W. W. Humphrey, program; Mrs. W. McElain, special events; Miss Annie Herring, facilities and equipment; teen-age activities, Jack Lawrimore.

Beginning next week, the adult recreation program will be initiated at the center, for the hours of 7 to 10 p.m. Schedules will be arranged as fast as groups can be organized, Reynolds reported. The center will be in charge of Miss June Mold, director. Linwood Blomme will direct gym activity, and other assistants are to be appointed.

Mr. Reynolds also disclosed that exercising classes (reducing) for women are being held at Lake Forest community building from 9 to 10 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings. Plans are under way to start bridge classes at the building from 1 to 3 p.m.

Dancing classes under Mrs. Jean

St. Andrew's Church Receives New Pastor

The Rev. Frederick W. Lewis, D. D., of Greensboro has assumed his duties as acting pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church and is scheduled to serve in this capacity until a new minister is selected.

Dr. Lewis retired in September from active ministry and settled in Greensboro. Here he will reside in the church manse, located at 120 North Thirteenth street.

He was formerly president of the College of Emporia in Kansas, and vice president of the Biblical Seminary in New York. For the past ten years he has been pastor of the Throop Avenue Presbyterian church in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Rev. John Knox Bowling, of Duncan, Okla., will occupy St. Andrew's pulpit Sunday morning and night, and will also address the Young People's league.

Allen have proved so popular that officials are contemplating a rescheduling to allow for larger groups.

Mrs. Joan Clancy is acting director in charge of recreation at Lake Forest since Miss Janice Feindelberg assumed her duties as director of physical education at Lake Forest school.

To Relieve Itching Due To Scabies

Relief from itchy, oozing, itching known as scabies, scratches, camp itch or 7-year itch, is quickly had with "David's Sensitive Wash," a liquid sulphur solution which destroys those itchy germs which it contacts, thus easing that fiery, tormenting itch. 90c at any drugist or postpaid direct. Money back if not relieved. Owens & Minor, Richmond, Va. (Adv.)

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE



Cpl. Thomas Sutton Maulsby, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Maulsby of 214 Wrightsville avenue, who was assigned to the 8th Armored division, Camp Polk, La., has recently been transferred to the Air Corps, unassigned for the purpose of training as an aviation cadet. Corporal Maulsby was graduated from New Hanover High school, and before entering the Army in 1942 was connected with the Wilmington District Engineer office.

GRADUATES
Ready to roll with an Army jeep, truck or staff car is Pvt. Mary K. Collier, of R.F.D. 1, Whiteville, a new graduate of the Motor Transport school of the Second War Training Center, Daytona Beach, Fla. Private Collier underwent a six weeks' training course.

RECUPERATING
Sgt. Harold Oliver, son of Mrs. E. A. Brinkley of 118 Red Cross street, is recuperating from a long siege of malaria at the station hospital at Camp Beale, Calif. He suffered attacks of malaria while fighting on Guadalcanal.

He received an official letter of commendation after distinguishing himself in action on Guadalcanal, and was cited for bravery "as a member of a liaison party of a field artillery battalion, for which duty he volunteered, in support of the attack of the Infantry on Grassy Knoll, Guadalcanal, December 26, 1942, acquitted himself in a meritorious manner and he, with other members of the party, after a fatiguing march during high temperatures, over rough terrain, while constantly under fire of the enemy, covered the volunteers who recovered the body of Lieut. Col. Wright, and a wounded radio operator."

For his action Sergeant Oliver has been recommended the award

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Stated communication for transaction of business will be held this THURSDAY evening, Nov. 4th, at 8 o'clock.
All Master Masons cordially invited.
By Order of the Master.
W. H. McCLAIN,
Secretary.

3 ROAD MISHAPS REPORTED HERE

Four Types Of Vehicles Involved In Traffic Accidents

Four types of vehicles—a bicycle, a motorcycle, a train, and an automobile—were represented in three accidents occurring on highways near the city in less than 24 hours, State Highway patrolmen said Wednesday.

Two Camp Davis soldiers, I. B. Leber, 20, 232 headquarters, Bat. AAA GL Bn, and Raymond Hawke of the same outfit, were in a Chevrolet 1932 coach which ran into an Atlantic Coast Line train near Castle Hayne about 5 o'clock Wednesday morning. The car, driven by Leber, was nearly demolished, but neither of the passengers appeared seriously injured, although Hawke was treated at James Walker Memorial hospital.

A. E. Parker, 13, 208 McCrae street, was knocked off his bicycle at 8 a. m. Wednesday when he ran into a truck operated by James W. Thompson, Route 1, Middle Sound. The truck avoided hitting the wheel, but in attempting to steady his bicycle young Parker collided with the truck. He suffered abrasions on the left cheek and head, but was not considered seriously hurt.

Paul A. Dixon was painfully injured when his motorcycle collided with an automobile driven by C. G. Andrews, Route 2 Longwood, Tuesday afternoon as Andrews was proceeding toward the city, from the shipyard. Andrews reported that as Dixon attempted to pull over from the center of the road he ran into the left front fender of the automobile.

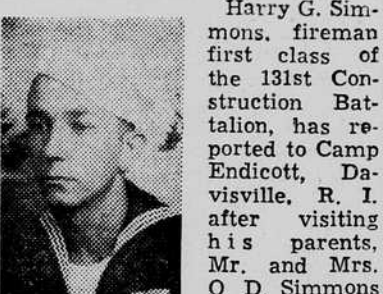
Hospital authorities described Dixon's condition as "satisfactory" Wednesday afternoon.

SCOUTS GET PROPERTY
BRIDGETON, Nov. 3.—Bridgeton Boy Scouts have acquired title to the property on which their hut has been built. An offer of \$300 raised by popular subscription for the lot was accepted by the Craven county commissioners. A lease for the property was given to the Scouts some time ago by the county.

PLANNING BOARD MEETS
RALEIGH, Nov. 3.—(P)—The State Planning Board, meeting in executive session here today, voted to continue its committee to select a full-time secretary and heard a report from Dr. Howard W. Odum of Chapel Hill on the organization and functioning of similar boards in other states.

REPORTS TO CAMP
Harry G. Simmons, fireman first class of the 131st Construction Battalion, has reported to Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. I. after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Simmons of 142 Spofford, Prior to this in his enlistment in the Seabees last August 5, he was employed by the North Carolina Shipbuilding company.

COMPLETES COURSE
William Paul Cherry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cherry, Sr., of 606 Raleigh street, Maffittville, was recently graduated from the aviation machinist's mate school at Jacksonville, Fla., and was promoted to aviation machinist's mate, third class, in the U. S. Navy. Entering the Navy March 11, 1942, he received his recruit training at Bainbridge, Md., before being transferred to the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Daytona Beach.



SIMMONS

U. S. Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission, certified to the Army that no labor was available in Wilmington or vicinity to do this essential work.

The Army made its approval following investigation, which was brought on after Governor Broughton made the request for use of war prisoners at the instigation of state pulp wood producers.

Colonel Pritchard emphasized that the prisoners of war are not to take jobs of local persons but are being sent here to meet a temporary emergency. As soon as the emergency is over they will be withdrawn.

All wages paid by fertilizer and pulp wood dealers for their work will go to the United States government, he said, and the prisoners will only draw the prescribed 80 cents a day, as approved by the Geneva convention agreement of 1929.

The prisoners will be furnished the same type of living quarters and Army rations as enlisted men of the U. S. Army.

FIRE IS PREVENTED

Several boys of the Brigade club and their director, W. A. Stewart, prevented what might have been a major fire when they discovered and extinguished a fire in the woods near their Brigade camp.

The boys and Mr. Stewart were returning from their camp when they saw fire. It was put out after a few minutes of hard fighting and thus saved their camp and the surrounding woods.

MEETING IS PLANNED

RALEIGH, Nov. 3.—(P)—Representatives of all state agricultural agencies, civic club and other organizations set up on a statewide basis will meet at N. C. State college Monday to make final plans for launching the "food fights for freedom" program in North Carolina. Chairman G. T. Scott of the State War Board said today.

LENOIR, Nov. 3.—(P)—Edward R. Larkin, 55, a member of a party on a deer hunt, was accidentally shot and killed yesterday.

aroused by the Communist agitation rendered impossible any confident dealing with Russia in maintaining the peace.

Still later on, that is to say after Munich, the Russian policy was nothing more than a frantic attempt to buy time to prepare, and to gain strategic advantages, for the inevitable war with Germany and Japan. Only the supreme valor of the Red armies and the incredible exertions of the Russian people saved the Soviets from the tempt to buy time to prepare, and Stalingrad—losses which would have meant their defeat and their destruction.

Thus Russia, too, has to alter her policy radically—renouncing revolutionary intervention abroad and discarding the policy of strategic isolation.

If then, the Moscow conference is successful, in the sense that it portends a continuing collaboration by Britain, Russia, and America, and thus by all the United Nations, the success at Moscow will be due to the fact that all these powers have moved away from their pre-war theories of how to conduct their foreign policy.

Negro Is Apprehended On Burglary Charges

Frank Sumpter, Negro, is in the county jail, booked on a charge of vagrancy, but remains a suspect in connection with a break-in at 1207 Princess street, early Wednesday morning.

Sumpter's bond has been fixed at \$1,000, and his case is scheduled to be called in Recorder's court Saturday.

According to police records, E. L. Bohannon of the Princess street address, was awakened in the night by screams of his daughter, who reported that a man was crawling through her bedroom window. Moulding on the screen had been pulled off, wire pulled loose, and the screen unhooked, investigation showed. Footprints were found on the ground under the window.

Three soldiers told police officers W. J. Mills and E. P. Herring that they had heard a woman scream, and had seen a Negro run from the house west on Princess toward 11th street. They gave chase, but failed to catch the man. They described him as wearing a sleeveless sweater, brown pants and blue shirt.

H. P. Langston, taxi-driver, directed police to 1122 Rankin street, where Sumpter was picked up. His clothing answered very nearly the description the soldier-witnesses had given. A shoe taken from his room fitted neatly into tracks found under the Bohannon window, even to the impression of three iron taps.

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