

# Pension Fund Is Ordered Started By Railroads

## Must Pay Money To Treasury

### Retirement Board Issues Orders To Carriers

BY AUGUST 25th.

Washington.—The railroad retirement board ordered all class one railroads to immediately pay to the United States treasurer one-tenth of one per cent of their payrolls for July, to start the fund for the railroad pension law.

The assessment amounts to \$125,000. Payments are to be made by August 25.

This order was forecast when attorneys for the board in combating an injunction against operation of the act until its constitutionality could be determined, stated that the board had prepared this order and another calling for the names of all employees who would reach the age of 70 by February 1, 1935.

Justice Proctor of the District of Columbia supreme court denied the railroads a temporary injunction.

## Salisbury Route One

Over the week-end Mrs. W. B. Myers entertained at a dinner party given in honor of her son's great grandfather, Geo. F. Powlas. Those present were: Geo. F. Powlas, John Powlas with wife and daughters, Mavis, Madge, Dorothy and Thelma, the child's grandfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myers, of Salisbury and an uncle, Lee Myers, also Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bost and sons of Route one.

Mrs. J. A. Fink has been real sick with a malarial chill. She has been confined to her room for several days but has sufficiently improved to be out again.

Harold Morgan is indisposed at the time of this writing.

J. H. Moore of near Cleveland is having a well bored on his place.

Madge Powlas spent the night with little Billie Myers Saturday the 18th.

Elsie, the daughter of J. Y. Livengood, who recently underwent an operation at the Rowan General Hospital for tonsils and adenoids, has recovered and is herself again.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bost and daughter, Edna, visited the home of J. Broadway over the week-end.

On Monday morning, the 20th, the farmers met at Barber school house for the purpose of taking the step now necessary in the process of the Government regulations concerning the cotton procedure.

## Weant Town News

Miss Elizabeth Hartley is spending a while in High Point this week with friends.

Mr. L. E. Tatum and family have been spending a while in Richmond, Va., they returned home Monday.

Miss Martha Spry has returned home after visiting friends in Salisbury.

Mrs. F. E. Lamont spent a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Shutt. Mrs. Lamont left Sunday with friends to spend a few days in Winston-Salem she will return to Lincoln this week.

Miss Mildred Williams spent last week near Spencer with her uncle, Mr. Charlie Went.

Mr. John Went had a family reunion at his old home near Spencer, there were 102 of the family gathered there. They all enjoyed a big dinner.

Mrs. A. L. Benton from Sweet Briar College, Va., spent a few days with her niece, Mrs. L. W. Shutt.

Mrs. R. M. Stultz and family and Mr. W. C. Capp from Winston Salem spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Shutt. Come on over Miss Franklin News and we will eat water melons, but hurry for they are getting away fast.

J. L. Cauble enjoyed having with him for a few days this week, his son, Mr. Will Cauble and wife, Mr. Cauble is from Greenville, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown spent Sunday evening with Miss Rosa Cauble.

J. L. Cauble and Miss Rosa Cauble had with them Thursday,

## A Rattle—Not Corn



WASHINGTON.—After twenty years of exhibition by the Smithsonian Institute as the "oldest ear of corn on earth" it has been found that the ear was moulded from clay, baked in a slow fire and is a rattle. It is valuable nevertheless, showing the art of the ancients years ago.

Mrs. W. R. Winecoff and other friends they enjoyed the day and a nice dinner and lots of water melon that evening.

Misses Gladys and Dorothy Setzer spent last week with their uncle, near Salisbury.

Mr. L. C. Williams and family spent a while Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Earnest Shoaf.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Byrd of Statesville announce the birth of a son on Saturday August 18 at the home of Mrs. Byrd's aunt, Mrs. N. S. Steele. Mrs. Byrd was the former Miss Estelle Wilhelm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Steele spent Sunday with Mrs. Steele's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller at Misenheimer and were accompanied home by Mrs. Steele's sister, Miss Louise Miller who will visit here for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Setzer and daughter Alene are spending a few days with Mrs. Setzer's father, Mr. H. W. Miller.

Mrs. C. F. Barringer is visiting friends at Kannapolis this week.

The community was saddened on Monday morning by the death of Mrs. C. H. Leber of Cool Spring from a heart attack. She was 76 years of age and is survived by one son and one daughter by first marriage, Mr. U. M. Patterson of Seaward, Nebraska and Mrs. Lola Morehead of Cool Springs. Her second marriage was to Mr. Leber who survives.

Miss Dorothy Safrit is visiting Miss Nannie Mae Barringer this week.

Miss Ruby Johnson and Mr. Paul Burton visited Misses Frances and Louise Eagle last Sunday afternoon at Wayside.

Mr. and Mrs. Flowe McDaniel visited his mother, Mrs. M. E. McDaniel Sunday.

The revival meeting is being conducted this week at South River M. E. Church by the pastor Rev. C. A. Morrison. Every one is invited to attend these services.

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## Supply Of Food Reduced By 4.4

### Secretary Wallace Says Deficiency Requires A Shift In Diet

Washington.—Figures made public here indicate the drought has cut the nation's food supply 4.4 percent, below "average consumption" levels, a reduction which Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, said would have to be met by "shifts in diet" next winter.

This first "gut shell" estimate of the drought's effect was made possible by the issuance through the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Home Economics of an itemized calculation of the nation's food needs and probable supplies.

Based not upon a theoretical ideal diet but upon the traditional diet of America as established by actual consumption figures for the last ten years, it indicated that in animal foodstuffs alone—milk, butter, eggs, meat and poultry—there will be a shortage of 17.4 per cent, which will have to be offset by increased consumption of other foodstuffs unaffected by the drought.

The report was issued shortly before the Bureau of Labor Statistics made public its weekly bulletin on wholesale commodity price trends, the issue of which registered marked increase in food prices. The wholesale food price index as of August 11, the bureau reported, stood at 72.2, an increase of 15.2 per cent from this year's low (January 6) and of 35.2 per cent, over the 1933 low. It also marked an increase of 1.9 per cent, from the level of a month ago, 11 per cent, from the level of a year ago, and 15 per cent, from the level of two years ago.

Secretary Wallace has said he expects a six to seven per cent rise this winter in the general cost of living, and that the rise in food prices will exceed the general increase. Agricultural economists estimate the food price increases amount to about fifteen per cent. The index figure covering all wholesale commodity prices as of August 11, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said, showed an increase of 0.4 per cent, for the week, 1.2 per cent, for the month, 8.5 per cent, for two years. This overall increase, however, was due chiefly to increases in the prices of farm products, food, fuel and lighting materials, the report said. Farm products showed a 67 1/2 per cent, increase from the 1933 low.

## Roosevelt's Recent Hawaiian Voyage Cost Only \$400

Washington.—President Roosevelt's trip to Honolulu and back cost him less than \$400. Anyone else, traveling in similar style, would have paid about \$150,000.

His ride on the cruiser Houston from Annapolis to Portland, via Honolulu, didn't cost anybody anything.

Salaries of the crew would have continued and the ship would have been steaming somewhere, anyway, so the navy figures there was no extra cost in going to Honolulu.

A private citizen couldn't hire a battleship for his personal use let alone two destroyers as convoys. He might, however, charter an ocean liner and a couple of smaller boats to go along to Hawaii for \$100,000 or so.

If a private citizen had sent as many radiograms as the president did his bill would have been \$31,500.

A train awaited President Roosevelt at Portland. He rode home in a private car but all he had to pay was \$180 for two fares and \$111 to the Pullman Company for a drawing room. To hire a special train from Portland to Washington would cost anybody else \$11,364.10.

Mr. Roosevelt slept almost invariably aboard ship or train. His hotel bills therefore were negligible. His meals cost little.

On most of his stops, he was invited out to lunch. A generous estimate of the cost of his private meals is \$50. Another \$50 would take care of his incidental expenses—cigarettes, toothpaste, etc.

The most of his trip in actual cash, therefore, amounted to about \$391.

Say, "I Saw It in THE WATCHMAN."

## AROUND THE WORLD on WASHDAY Bavaria



Little touched by scientific progress or changing fashion trends, these Bavarian women are satisfied to stand ankle-deep in a stream and try to beat the dirt out of their family washing with flat wooden pounders. If they have ever heard of modern washing machines or effective granulated laundry soap, such as Oxydol, which makes clothes clean without rubbing or boiling, it doesn't seem to have made much difference to them.

The short full skirts and the elaborate hair-dresses are part of the permanent fashions of this district.

## Organ Sunday School Has Big Picnic; News Of Rockwell Vicinity

The Organ Church Sunday school held their annual Sunday school picnic at Shuping roller mills picnic grounds last Saturday afternoon. A ball game was played between members of the Lutheran Brotherhood and Luther League. The game was very close and exciting. The final score was 7 to 6 in favor of the Brotherhood. Horseshoe and other amusements were played after which a fine supper was served.

The stockholders meeting of the Rockwell Casket Company, manufacturers of high grade caskets, and undertaking supplies was held at the office of the plant August 14. The company had a very good year's business considering the fact that during the latter part 1933 the machine room and finishing rooms of the plant, together with much lumber, cloth and finished caskets, were destroyed by fire with a considerable loss. The finishing room and a storage room were built back and the Company is again putting out an exceptionally good line of caskets and undertaking supplies. The following officers were elected: President, J. W. Peeler, vice-president, Carson Fisher, directors, H. L. Boger, J. W. Peeler, H. C. Farmer, J. York Peeler; sec-treas. J. York Peeler.

District President, G. H. Sifford, who is in charge of the P. O. S. of A. Camps comprising Rowan County, is making his rounds to the following camps located in Rowan County. No. 3, Cleveland, No. 10, Concord, No. 12, Rockwell, No. 17, China Grove, No. 24, Salisbury, No. 31 Faith, No. 72, Bostain School House, No. 74, Lowerstone, No. 85, Mill Bridge, 17th.

One of the hardest rains of the season fell in this vicinity on Sunday, August 19th. Much damage was done to plowed fields, roads and bridges.

## The Family DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

BLEEDING Not liable to prove distressing, unless it amounts to hemorrhage. Hemorrhages may endanger life. Serious bleeding from an extremity announces itself, and the first effort should be to stop the leak as quickly and intelligently as possible. If one of the family is wounded in an extremity—arm or leg—we must, above all, remain calm and keep the judgment cool. Something must be done before the physician can be had. It must be done right. If the blood "spurts," an artery has been wounded. If it flows steadily with dark blood, it is from a vein—not very dangerous. For hemorrhage a compress is needed at once. For the slow flowing from

## Says Absentee Ballot Must Go

### DeLaney Says Sentiment Against Law Strong Over The State

Charlotte.—The North Carolina absentee ballot law must be abolished, for the good of the Democratic party. Attorney James L. DeLaney said. The statement was of more than ordinary significance, for Mr. DeLaney is a member of the Mecklenburg board of elections and a member of the state Democratic executive committee.

"From all through the state," he said, "is a wave of sentiment demanding the repeal of the absentee voting law, and the next legislature can do no less than respond to this public demand.

"The absentee law was very good in its inception. It gave the soldiers in the world war an opportunity to vote in their home boxes. Since the war the law has been kept on the books. The purpose of continuing it was to give invalids and people forced to be away from home opportunity to vote.

"But it now seems obvious that the law has been kept on the books too long. Abuses have become too prevalent. Complaint is too widespread and insistent.

"I think the next legislature will perform a real service for the people of the state and for the Democratic party by abolishing the absentee voting system entirely."

## 4R CLUB NEWS

Boys and girls will have fun, hard times or not. They'll have fun some way. A big crowd of club members down in South Carolina determined to have an outing in spite of lean pocketbooks. And they did it, and had a wonderful time, with nothing more than pennies, nickels and dimes and eggs to pay for it. Anything like the outing this crowd had would have cost in the old days \$5.00 or more. But they took this one for \$1.50 and six eggs.

The stunt was carried out by the club folks in Sumter county under the leadership of J. M. Eleazer, county agent and assistants in charge of club work. There were 437 in the party when all were counted and the caravan began, which had as its objective Charleston and the many sights in that vicinity. It was no easy task to convey this great and lively lot of young folks the 100 miles to Charleston, but it was done by motorbus and auto with a minimum delay and no accidents.

The trip covered three days and the \$1.50 and eggs paid for it all. It was necessary to eat and sleep in camp and this was made possible by use of the Citadel, the name of a camp especially used by large gatherings. From this headquarters the club members made trips to points of interest, one of which was uppermost, old Fort Sumter. A free boat trip by a local line made this trip possible. Then the crowd visited the old part of Charleston which is almost like "another world", the Navy Yard, an ocean liner, important buildings of Charleston, the main park and the tomb of Chief Osceola. A swim in the ocean completed the thrills.

In camp the time was employed with programs, especially featuring recreational and inspirational hours. On stunt night 28 different acts were given, including songs, tricks and short plays. Every member returned home refreshed from the fine fellowship, delightful and enriching experiences.

Headline: "Husband Leaves in Midst of Wife's Bridge Party; Disappears." Just a fugitive from the chin gang.

the beside. This was absolutely ineffective treatment, although it hid the spurting of very red blood. Put the compress on the same side or surface of the limb, as the site of the wound occupies. When you have the leak stopped, leave the rest to the doctor. Of course, in severe bleeding, stop all muscular effort of the patient at once. Make his lie down.

## A Redbird Pays Daily Courtship To Its Own Image

Durham.—There is a saying that if one sees a redbird in the morning, one will see one's sweetheart before dusk—

At a two-storied cabin nestling in a pine thicket just off the Roxboro road near here, Tim Hudson, of Durham, spends part of his time.

At the cabin also, Hudson says, is a redbird.

Each morning for the past several days, Hudson says, he has been awakened by a noise at the front door. It is a slight, fluttering noise; existing momentarily, then fading.

Each morning Hudson investigated and found on his threshold a berry or two picked from the woods and dropped by the door.

Hudson watched and, finally, he saw the redbird.

The bird would flutter through the trees with a berry, alight on a panel of the door and cock his head to one side. In the glass the bird could see its own reflection. For a time it would attempt to obtain some response from the image; then, failing, would drop the berries he carried and flutter away.

Hudson says the bird, a male, is making love to its image. The berries are dainty morsels—evidently tokens of a redbird's affection.

Out of consideration for the bird, Hudson says he plans to replace the glass door with a wooden one—unless the creature finally realizes its daily visits are fruitless.

## Franklin News

Little Joe Nelson Fries celebrated his 7th birthday Friday, 17th by giving his little friends a party at his home. The children enjoyed games, after which ice cream and cake were served. All had a happy time and returned home wishing Joe Nelson many more happy birthdays.

The intermediate Sunday School class of boys and girls of Bethel Church spent a delightful evening at the home of their teacher, Mr. Shuping, after two hours of games delicious water melons were cut. I'll leave you with the youngsters to guess the rest.

The 15th annual Click Reunion will be held at Jerusalem Baptist church Sunday August 26th. All relatives and friends have a cordial invitation to attend. Bring picnic lunch so that no one may go away hungry.

Mrs. Pat Sloop is spending a few days with her father, Mr. J. A. Click.

A revival meeting will start at Calvary Baptist church Sunday Aug. 16th. Rev. Gaddy will assist the pastor. The public is invited to attend the services.

Miss Cleo Glover left for Ill. to spend a two weeks vacation with her uncle Mr. Glover.

Miss Elizabeth Walker and little brother Henry are spending the week with their dady and friends in Selma, N. C.

## Dukeville Items

Mr. and Mrs. Gladys McGee and Mrs. George Blue are spending this week with relatives in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Eller and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Barber have gone to the World's Fair in Chicago.

Miss Elizabeth Stafford is spending this week with relatives in Greensboro.

## Cress Grange To Entertain

Cress Grange will have an ice cream supper at the Cress School house Staurday evening and night August 25th. The proceeds to go to the Grange.

Baseball in the afternoon, Cress vs Mill Bridge followed by stunts, games and other entertainments.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

The question is asked, what has become of the "barefoot boy with cheek of tan" that the poet wrote about? Well he's got the tan on very much more than his cheek at the bathing beaches now, while his feet are clothed in stylish shoes and used to step on the gas with.