

Postal Receipts Reflect Prosperity In The State

Local Office Shows Gains

Charlotte Leads In Total -- Greensboro In Percentage of Boost

Receipts of the Salisbury post-office are showing steady gains, according to records released recently, having turned in its second largest year, since 1931, with \$81,366 against \$78,292 in 1934.

Postal receipts, with a single exception, showed tremendous gains as nine of the offices reported new records and two of these record-smashers lifted themselves into first-class ratings.

From the mountains to the sea coast through resort, industrial and agricultural areas the gains were reflected. For years postal receipts have been considered an accurate barometer to business conditions, and North Carolina's showing should be decidedly healthy.

Many of the cities rode to gains through the medium of Christmas or Santa Claus business, but in the majority, there was a steady boost for each quarter of 1935.

Charlotte led all cities and set a new record with receipts totalling \$890,868 or a gain of \$56,108 over the \$834,760 of 1934 and sharply above the former record year of 1929—also a good business year—which showed \$843,330 returns for Uncle Sam.

Greensboro, however, reflected a gain of \$158,165 for 1935 over the preceding year to lead the 18 towns in this respect. The \$631,576 in revenue accruing to that office last year set a new record and enabled that city to retain second rank in gross business, and compared with returns of \$473,410 for 1934. The large influx of Federal employes to Greensboro perhaps figured in the large postal receipts gain.

Raleigh, with the second largest gain—\$88,802, moved from \$442,202 in 1934 to \$489,227 in 1935. Postal officials said the 1935 total represented a 10 per cent gain the last two years. Here also Federal offices played a big part in increased revenue. The Capital City retained third place.

Winston-Salem, despite a loss of \$14,840 in postal receipts last year, held fourth place successfully with \$366,373 in 1935. The 1934 revenue was \$381,214. The decrease was explained by some of the larger concerns changing their method of handling parcel post and hauling mail by truck to cities in distant zones to effect chapter handling.

Women Who Have Pains Try CARDUI Next Time!

On account of poor nourishment, many women suffer functional pains at certain times, and it is for these that Cardui is offered on the record of the safe relief it has brought and the good it has done in helping to overcome the cause of womanly discomfort. Mrs. Cole Young, of Leesville, La., writes: "I was suffering with irregular . . . I had quite a lot of a pain which made me nervous. I took Cardui and found it helped me in every way, making me regular and stopping the pain. This quieted my nerves, making my health much better." . . . If Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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Besides Charlotte and Greensboro, other record-breaking cities were:

Durham, which retained fifth place with \$307,563 in 1935 or a gain of \$17,956 over the \$289,607 for 1934.

Gastonia, which jumped from \$67,365 in 1934 to \$73,557.

Hickory, up from \$59,220 in 1934 to \$ 4,825.

Asheboro, which boosted its rating to first-class with receipts of approximately \$45,000.

Henderson, which also moved to first-class rating with \$45,273 last year against \$41,215 in 1934.

High Point, up \$1,443 from \$189,305 in 1934 to \$205,748 to retain seventh place in the State.

Tarboro, reporting \$31,096 against \$28,629 for 1934.

Asheville retained sixth position in the State with a 6 per cent gain from the approximately \$25,000 in 1934 to \$27,135, although the city set no new record.

New UNC Health Unit May Serve 8 States

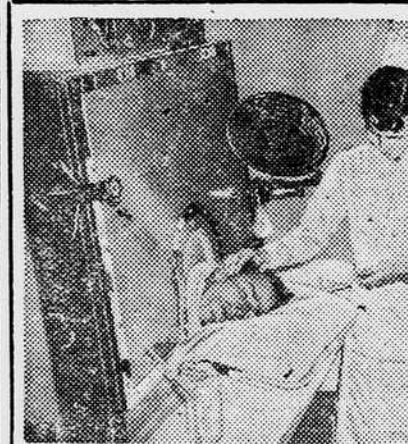
Raleigh—The newly established department of public health at the University of North Carolina probably will become a regional public health school for eight participating States. It was learned from authoritative sources here.

The new department, which will operate as a graduate division of the University school of medicine, will be headed by Dr. Milton J. Risenau, for years head of the Harvard school of public health and an internationally recognized authority in the fields of preventive medicine and hygiene.

Provision is made in the Federal social security act for the establishment throughout the United States of regional schools for training in public health administration. While no location for the school has been designated by the Federal authorities, it appeared North Carolina stands at the head of the line. Other States in this region are: Delaware, West Virginia, Maryland, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Florida.

Buy In "Greater Salisbury".

The HEADLINES Say:



FEVER MACHINE USED TO KILL GERMS—Bonnie Smith, an arthritis patient, receives treatment at Gallinger Municipal Hospital in the fever machine used to raise temperatures artificially. With his temperature at 105 he grins and asks for more ice. It is said that fever may be induced up to 107 degrees without danger.

Lily Pons in a moment of relaxation, wearing a casually-smart walking costume consisting of woolen sweater, slacks, and shoes with built-up heels. Famed for her beauty as well as her lovely soprano voice, she makes good use of her dainty size two and one-half feet in a daily ramble with Panouche, her pet pup. From her head to her modish heels, she is well-fitted to reign as America's most popular star. Radio, movies, grand opera—Lily takes them all in her stride.

THIS "FORGER" IS IMMUNE
—Pretty Louise Polk Wilson, related to the two former presidents whose names she bears, of the General Land Office, might be called a professional forger, but fortunately it is all legal as President Roosevelt has authorized her to sign his name on patents. She is the only person authorized to sign the president's name and has done so about 11,000 times.

TWO CUTE BABIES
—When Virginia Weidner, young screen player went on location for one of her latest films, she took her kitten "Grey" as companion. Here they are between shots.

Lindbergh Host?



LONDON . . . Aubrey Neil Morgan (above), husband of the late Elizabeth Morrow, will likely be host to Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh and their son Jon, at his secluded home at Cardiff, Wales. Kidnapping threats at home brought the Lindberghs here.

Smoky Mountain Park Leads All

Raleigh—Approximately 500,000 persons visited the Great Smoky Mountains National Park during the 1935 season, compared with a grand total of 4,284,615 for all the national parks of the country, it was disclosed by figures from Washington. The Yosemite Park reported 372,000 visitors and the Yellowstone, 317,998. The Great Smoky Mountains Park led all others by a substantial margin.

Sufficient land already has been deeded to the Government to give this area the required minimum acreage and the Park Service is proceeding with a program sufficient for all needs. It is planned to have the formal opening next June and to request that President Roosevelt attend, together with Secretary Ickes and other high officials.

SAYS BUSINESS WILL BENEFIT

Boston, Mass. — The Supreme Court decision invalidating the entire AAA act will give business confidence, was the comment of former U. S. Senator William Morgan Butler, who as receiver for the Hoosac mills was a principal in the court test of the AAA.

'Genealogists', Nut-Tracing Malady, Spreads Among Staid Hickory Citizens

Hickory.—Hiram Balch has it, too!

Reference is made to the contagious, insidious disease known locally as "genealogitis."

Virulent forms of the malady are declared by experts to lead otherwise staid individuals to trace their family trees so far back that they not only find "nuts" but sometimes monkeys precariously hanging by their tails to remote branches.

Hiram, local school principal, who is understood to have enjoyed sound health up until recently, caught his present complaint from City Manager Raymond L. Hefner now a chronic sufferer from genealogitis. In fact, Mr. Hefner has reached such an advanced stage that he spares no expense in sending to the four corners of the world for original records, statistical reports and other information which might tend to establish relationship with a forty-second cousin twice removed, on his great great grandmother's side of the house.

It was while indulging in his idiosyncrasy that City Manager Hefner made the discovery a day of two ago that he and Miram Balch are distant cousins.

Mr. Hefner was undaunted, though, it is declared, and has enlisted the assistance of Mr. Balch in the herculean task of tracing down the Bolch, the Boliek, the Bowlick, etc., etc., lines back to Adam.

Outcome of this phase of their illness is causing many of their friends considerable anxiety.

Saves Eroded Land With Black Locust

Steep, eroded lands may be brought back into production with black locust as a timber crop.

Black locust not only protects the soil but it also provides high quality timber for posts, poles, and fire wood, says R. H. Page, Jr., assistant extension forester at State College.

Page said that an excellent example of reclaiming a badly eroded mountain side in Avery County is located on the farm of J. L. Hartley.

Ten years ago Hartley scattered black locust seed pods on a field that was too steep to produce wheat, corn, or tobacco, and was rapidly eroding while lying idle.

He continued broadcasting seeds each year until at present there are

15 acres of land growing locusts from three to ten-years age. The trees range from six to 25 feet in height.

This winter Hartley is thinning out the timber by removing all deformed and suppressed trees from the older fields. This will provide more room for the trees which will later be used for posts and poles. The wood removed is being used for fuel.

Hartley is also seeding burned-over woodlands near his home with different varieties of tree seed, including poplar, ash, and northern red oak.

Planting trees on these burned-over acres holds the soil in place and starts the work of building its fertility, explained Hartley, who is a fire warden for the Linville Improvement Company.

Page said that black locust plantings are good for utilizing steep, eroded fields, not suitable for cultivation, in the Piedmont area as well as in the western North Carolina counties.

THREE KILLED ON SHIP

Swansea, South Wales—Word was received here that three men had been killed and four injured in an accident aboard the Blue Funnel liner Ulysses, en route to the Far East from Liverpool.

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