Published Mondays and Thursdays at North Wilkseboro, N. C.

B. J. CARTER and JULIUS C. HUBBARD

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Year _____\$1.50 Six Months ... Four Months Out of the State \$2.00 per Year

Butered at the post office at North Wilkas-bore, N. C., as second class matter under Act of Masch 4, 1879.

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1939

Job Hunting Easier

Figures released by the N. Wilkesboro office of the state employment service indicate that it is easier for an unemployed person to find a job now than in 1937, which is sometimes referred to as the best business year since the depression.

The local office found 556 more jobs of one kind and another during the past year than during the previous year, which included six months of 1937

This does not mean that the service can find lucrative positions for every applicant and it is true that some of the job. were not permanent.

But it does indicate that jobs have not been so scarce as they once were and the outlook is not as dark for jobless.

Another indication of employment is the number of new registrations per month. During the first six months of the fiscal year the number of new applications for jobs declined steadily until for the month of June the number of jobs found exceeded new registrations.

Probably two things are responsible. There were fewer jobless and also there were some who failed to land a job but did not register because they considered it

Wut when the whole situation is summed up the outlook is not in the least discouraging. On the other hand, it is much brighter than formerly.

The WPA "Strikes"

There is both tragedy and comedy to be found in the various "strikes" of PWA workers which followed Congress' passage of a bill providing that these relief beneficiaries should work full time for their money, rather than a day or two a week.

In general, the strikers demand "higher wages," inasmuch as working hours were to be increased. And this shows the amazing attitude of a segment of relief workers toward their jobs. They have come to regard relief as a permanent professionnot as a temporary and unfortunate neces-They believe the taxpayers owe them a life-long living, whether or not they produce anything useful. They regard themselves as a class apart, signed up indefinitely on the public payroll.

Those WPA officials who announ ed that striking workers would be discharged after five days, simply did their duty. And they did more than that—they illustrated the forgotten fact that relief should be regarded as something to leave at the earliest opportunity, and not as a career. It is a salutary thing that many of the strikers returned to their relief jobs in a chastened mood.

Story With A Moral

In a Philadelphia court six joyful refugees who had just been granted U. S. citizenship offered to buy an American flag to hang in the court room. There were three Italians, two Czechoslovakians and a Russian. The Russian was a refugee from a Communist country, and the others from Fascist countries.

Said the six after being granted their citizenship papers: "We are so happy to become American citizens that we thought Your Honor wouldn't object if we put our money together and bought a flag for your courtroom." The judge thanked the new citizens but refused their offer and ordered that a flag for the room be purchased immediately with the proper funds.

The plea of the refugees was a fine gesture, and they should prove to be valuable American for they may help to convince some in this country that life in the "ism" countries is not what the dictator would have us believe that it is. Further, it should stir other Americans to vigilance to fight down the spread of these "ism" doctrines in the United States.

Drink More Milk

The solution to the dairy problem seems, simply enough, increased milk consumption. According to the Dairymen's League News of New York, if everyone over five years old drank an extra glass of milk each day, the farmers' annual cash milk income would increase by more than \$500,000,000 or 36 per cent.

But more important, health and diet authorities are generally agreed that milk consumption in this country, by both adults and children, is far under the desirable level so far as health is concerned. So increased milk consumption would be a boon to the general public as well as to the dairy

When law enforcement agencies that are paid by all the people start showing special courtesies and favors to special classes of people an intolerable situation arises and therefore we are heartily in agreement with the semiment of the High Point Enterprise against the issurance by the sheriffs of the Association to favored friends of cards bearing the great seal of reigned of cards bearing the great seal of ported for the same period, it compared with 45 a year ago.

North Carolina and declaring "This is to was announced here by Dr. R. T.

Swickles 42 Less

North Carolinians showed is from all peace officers."

Every North Carolinian is entitled to

those courtesies, with or without a card.

Too many favored politicians are already being granted super-privileges by law enforcement agencies: some of them the privilege of violating the law for profit and getting away with it while the litthe fellow is pinched and thrown in jail .-Fayetteville Observer.

Borrowed Comment

CARELESSNESS

(Greenville Piedmont) Federal government bonds issued dur-

ing the Wilson administration are still outstanding.

Treasury officials wish that whoever has them would come in and get his money for the expense of bookkeeping on them is almost more costly than redemption. Of course it is likely that most of these securities are destroyed or permanently lost.

But people are unbelievably careless about money. More than \$3,000,000 worth of the Thrift and Savings stamps is sued during the World War are still outstanding.

Interest on them has long since ceased, of course. But somewhere in old trunks, disused dresser drawers, and abandoned lock-boxes, there is \$3,000,000 for some-

Anybody who can think back to where he laid a paper of Thrift Stamps in a vol-une of "Heart Throbs" back in 1918 and forgot them, will be doing himself and the government a mutual service by digging them out and cashing them.

At last, Hitler's great work, "Mein Kampf", appears in a complete translation. It turns out to be Tony Galento's comment on the other pugs, but longer .-- New Haven Evening Register.

A new note creeps into the oratory of the invincible Caesars. Sandwiched between cries of "Let me at 'em"! is the cluded: aside, "Hold me back boys, hold me back." -Los Angeles Times.

Wrapping in cellophane is recommended to prevent coins from tarnishing. Keeping them from being tainted money.-Toronto Globe and Mail.

What a life! The only way to be happy today is to assume you will be happy tomorrow.—Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

The fatted calf is usually the one which features the hosiery advertisement in the magazine picture. — Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. CHARLES E. DUNN

Jehoshaphat: A Life Cf Obedience. Lesson for July 30: 2 Chronicles 17:1-19. Golden Text: Matthew 6:33

The importance of the 25-year reign of Jehoshaphat, the fourth king of Judah, lies in the fact that it marks a departure from the hitherto hostile relations between Israel and Judah. We read, for example, that "there was war continually between Rehoboam and Jeroboam.'

But a few chapters later we are told that "Jehoshaphat made peace with the king of Israel." An alliance, cemented the marriage of the crown prince, Jehoshaphat's son, to the daughter of this year being 206 less than last. Ahab, his northern ally, was consummated, and both kings fought togeth r against sections brought the death toll

their common enemy, Syria. While Jehoshaphat's ventures in the direction of peace did not extend very far, yet it is distinctly to his credit that he put last year, an increase of 156. an end to the internecine slaughter which There was a noticeable decrease, had left, in its wake, such a bitter legacy of hate between the northern and southern branches of the Hebrew family.

The indictment against war is threefold. In the first place, war represents an enormous and needless waste of human life, both soldiers and civilians. Secondly, war is frightfully expensive. Prof. Shotwell, June, with a total for the period of Columbia, claims that not only is it impossible for our generation to completely pay for the World War, but we cannot even accurately estimate its actual cost!

Finally, war produces economic chaos. The world today, largely due to those tragic four years of terrific struggle, is in the throes of economic paralysis. The commercial security of nations has broken down with resultant acute distress every-

Thus war is "the devil's playground," as Sir Philip Gibbs says. Looking at it solely from our own standpoint, we can say that the last war gave Uncle Sam the worst headache he has ever known. With debts we cannot collect, and a depression that hangs on relentlessly, our illusions about war have been shattered.

We now see it for what it is, the tri-umphs of insanity. We are therefore grateful for Jehoshaphat's common sense, and pray God that the disciplined mind and heart of man may tame his brutal pas-

Board of Health's Bureau of Vital Statistics. During the corresponding period in 1938; there June, this year, than they did
were 39.659 blocks and a free June, this year, than they did deaths in the State, reflecting a decrease this year of 1,255 births and 1,182 deaths. The birth rate from January through also a decrease of one in the Jane, this year was 21.6, as com-number of homieides, with 181 pared with 25.6 last year, while this year and 162 last. the death rate dropped from 19.0

Gratifying reductions were re flected in the number of deaths among babies under one year of age and in maternal deaths, also in deaths from tuberculosis, pnen monta, pellagra, lockjaw and typhoid fever. The number of with 898 in 1938. deaths from preventable acci- The number of dents, however, was higher, with twenty-six more drownings through June of this year than during the first six months of 1938. A decrease was shown in the number of suicides.

Saving Bables and Mothers

The infant mortality rate for the period covered by the report was 62.7, as compared with 68.7 last year. The number of babies under one year of age dying this year was 2,410, compared with 2,726 last year, while the number of maternal deaths the first half of 1939 in North Carolina was 210, compared with 255 a year ago, bringing the rate down from 6.4 to 5.5.

Dr. G. M. Cooper, Director of the State Board of Health's Division of Preventive Medicine, who has supervision over the Board's maternal and child health activities, expressed himself at being greatly pleased with this showing.

According to a recent compilation made by Dr. Cooper, embrac-ing and immediately preceding a part of the 1939 period for which figures show a reduction in infant and maternal mortality,

Prenatal service extended to 27,876; white, 4,508; colored, 23,039; Indian, 329.

Wassermann tests taken, 721; white, 1,200; colored, 378; white, 1,200; colored, 378: Indian, 143.

Wassermann tests positive, 501; white, 63; colored, 1,411; Indian, 27.

Number of patients indicating the presence of toxemic condition, 1.639; white, 288; colored, 335; Indian, 16.

Number of patients assisted in securing necessary medical at-tention at time of delivery, through welfare or other agencies. 1.306; white, 361; colored, 944; Indian, 1.

Number of patients found necessary to hospitalize, 560; white, 165: colored, 395: Indian, 0.

Number of infants brought to enters for inspection and exami-18,757; white, colored, 12,898; Indian, 65. Diarrhea-Enteritis Deaths Down

In addition to the reduction in the number of deaths among mothers and among babies under one year of age, figures compiled by the Vilal Statistics Bureau show that there were only 270 deaths from diarrhea and enteritis among children under two years of age the first half 1939, as compared with 476 the same period last year, the total from that disease up the first half of the year when the total was 491, as compared with 335 however, in pneumonia deaths this year, with 265 fewer than during the first half of 1938. Last year's total for the six months reported was 1,666, as ompared with 1,401 this year.

Péllagra took 40 fewer lives this year, from January through Drownings Way Up

One of the sharpest increases was reflected in the number of drownings. Through June, this year, there were 71 reported in the State, 35 of which occurred during the month of June, as compared with 21 the correspond-

ing month in 1938. Last year, through the first six months, there were only 45 reported, giv-

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Deaths in State the first half of 1939 than during the first half of 1939 than during the first half of 1939 totaled 88,040, or 21,995 more than the 16,400 deaths remaining for 1930 being 30, as provided to the corresponding time last year from accidental guidance wounds, the more than the 16,400 deaths remaining for 1930 being 30, as the correspond with 48 a year accident.

responding period in 1988, there June, this year, than they did were 89,659 births and 17,341 last. The 1989 total was 189, as compared with 182 last year, giving this year 43 fewer fatalities along this line, while there was

Cancer continued its inroads, taking 1,009 lives through June. 1989, as against 945 the corresponding last year, an increase of \$4 this year, but there was a decline of \$4 in the number of tuberculosis deaths this year, with a total of 874, compared

The number of deaths from tetanus-lockjaw-this year has been more than cut into half, with a 1939 total of 7, compared with 16 the first half of last year. There were only 11 deaths from typhoid fever through June. compared with 23 last year, a crease in 1939 of 12.

Boomer News Items In Brief Miss Bernice Brown, of North Wilkesboro, is visiting her cous-

Rev. E. V. Bumgarner, of Taylorsville, filled his regular Taylorsville, filled his regular week with his uncle, Mr. James appointment here Sunday and as Greene, of Marion. usual preached a fine sermon.

Rev. S. I. Watts closed a fine meeting at White Plains church Sunday with 16 additions to the church. Fifteen by baptism and one by letter. He was assisted by Rev. Finley Watts, of Purlear. Mrs. Carl Cummings, of Char-

lottesville, Va., visited her parenth. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Green last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watts, Taylorsville, visited Mr. Watts' parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. I. Watts last week.

Mrs. Fronia Watson, of Lenoir, visited her daughter, Mrs. Ed Ward Lackey, last week. Little Jean Lackey is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Watson, of Lenoir, this week.

Little Oralee Watts, of Taylorsville, spent last week with S. her grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Willie Earp 's a patient

at the Wilkes hospital where she had an operation for appendicitis. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Eva German, who had a serious operation at the Wilkes hospital, is getting on fine, we are glad to note.

Reading the ads. get you mor for less money; try it.

TAXI SERVICE JOHNSON BROS. Tommie and Herman Telephone 400

Roaring River News in Brief called to Rock Hill, &.

school convention of the Brian Cresh Association will meet Sat-urday morning July 19th, with school Cresh the Rossing Biver Baptist church. Everyone is cordially invited to

convention Saturday, there will be a lifth Sunday singing. All choirs are invited for an all day singing.

Come and bring a well filled basket.

Judge Johnson J. Hayes will be one of the speakers present. Rev. N. C. Teague, of Winston-Salem, will be here Saturday to assist the pastor, Rev. J. M Wright of Union Grove in the re vival meeting to begin at the running through the next week.

Miss Madeline Scroggs left Sunday to spend the week in Winston-Salem and Mocksville, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jarvis, of Briar Greek, and daughter, Mrs. Dick Sales from Winston-Salem were the guests of Mrs. M. M Mathis, Sunday.

Mrs. W. K. Kinneir and daughter, Betty, of Roanoke, Virginia are visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cockerham this week. Miss Bernice Brown, of North

in, Miss Ethel Mastin this week. Master Allen Scrog returned home Sunday after spending a

Mrs. M. L. Alexander, of Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Perris called to Rock Hill, S. C.,

U. C. C. Fund Ha Adequate Balance

Raleigh The North Carolina 00 of \$14,071,952.21 on July 20, after paying out \$11,217,999.34 in shout 18 months in unemployment benefits on wages carned in this State, E. W. Price, director of the Unemployment Compensation Division of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission reports. Total receipts of the fund through July 20 were \$25,-289,951.45, of which \$24,798,619.54 was in contributions of liable employers and \$491,381.91 was in interest on balance on deposit in the II. S. Treasury.

100% FLOUR

This is to inform my cus mers and former patrons that now have my flour mill in first class condition, clothed in new silk. I make 100% Pure Wheat Flour and can make good rye flour. I have my old miller, F. A. Templeton, back, who knows how to operate a mill, and keep everything in good shape.

Yours For Service,

J. O. Brewer Dockery, N. C.





- OUTPULLS ANY 1/2-TON
- SAVES MORE GAS
- BIGGER CABS
- BIGGEST BODIES 4 SHOCK ABSORBERS

Owners report gas savings of 15% to 40% over comparable trucks. Tests rate GMC first in power. With three truck-built body

stake—you get most for your half-ton investment in this 1939 GMC. Check up and see!

MOTOR SERVICE SALES CO., Inc. North Wil'sesboro, N. C.

