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CAROLINAS FARMERS CHEERFUL OVER WEED PRICES



with prices above expressed anticipation, Carolinas farmers were cheered by payments on the 16 Border arkets, first to open in the two States. Pictured above is a scene on the Lake City, S. C., market, showing buyers just before the auctioneer began his chant.

Americans Endangered By Japs At Kaifeng; Fate Not Learned

Party Lines All Mixed Up In Ranks Of Congressmen

By CHARLES P. STEWART **Central Press Columnist** Washington,

) and the Democrats are about half Republican. They need to sort them-Aug. 8.— Congress selves out. That's what they've done, wound up its January-on-into-Au-gust session with the Republican and Hill. The rank and file of the poli-

anti - New Deal tically less well educated electorate Democratic law- isn't so easy to reclassify. The leadmakers, in both ers at least partly understand what it's all about. Their followers are the American mission colony there, nouses, virtually muddled. welded into a sin-

The elder Senator La Follette tried erican pressure. gle party. More-over, it's the ma-relationships in 1924. He recognized by courier Saturday, when the misority party. It will that the Republican and Democratic sionaries were reported preparing to till be the major- labels had ceased to mean anything, flee because of the anti-American ty party when the that we really had become liberals campaign. Kaifeng is about 40 miles legislators recon- and conservatives. So he ran presi- east of Chengchow, in northwest vene next January, or if they're called into special session split between the two elements. It identially as a liberal (Progressive), figuring that he could get a genuine split between the two elements. It identially as a liberal (Progressive), figuring that he could get a genuine split between the two elements. It identially as a liberal (Progressive), figuring that he could get a genuine split between the two elements. It identially as a liberal (Progressive), figuring that he could get a genuine split between the two elements. It identially as a liberal (Progressive), figuring that he could get a genuine split between the two elements. It identially as a liberal (Progressive), figuring that he could get a genuine split between the two elements. It

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Anti-American Camin Wide Area.

under increasing Japanese anti-Am-

Last word from the colony came

German Ire Advance Continues House GOP Again Aimed For Tobacco Prices Will Offer Upon Poland On Border Markets 1940 Plans

Inspired Attacks Extremely Bitter as Danzig Nazi Chief Calls On Hitler; Germans Say Poland Theatens Malicious Attack.

Berlin, Aug. 8.-(AP)-A new German newspaper attack on Poland flared today as arrangements apparently were completed for a new meeting between Adolf Hitler and the Nazi leader of the Free City of Danzig.

The Danzig leader, Albert Forster, was reported to have landed last night at an airport only a few miles from Hitler's Berchtesgaden place.

Officials, however, refused to say whether Forster, who frequently has declared that Hitler must determine the moment when Germany will move into Danzig, had seen his fuehrer.

11,412,000 The Berlin press blasts at Poland were unusually bitter, and the un-animity and enthusiasm with which animity and entitusiasm with which all the papers sailed into the sub-ject hinted at concerted action. The editorials followed the lead of the German official news agency, which, in a commentary criticizing the Pol-**Bales Seen** ish newspaper Zas, attributed to it a threat that Polish artillery would demolish Danzig if the free city attempted to reunite with Germany.

"threatens a courier left the Baptist mission hos-pital at Chenchow today in an attempt to cross Japanese lines to be told they cannot ruthlessly pro-

> Dan Boney's Boy Narrowly Misses Death by Hanging

Raleigh, August 8.-(AP)-Arthur Boney, eight-year-old of Insurance Commissione

and Mrs. Dan C. Boney, had a

narrow escape from death by

hanging late yesterday, but was

"getting along fine today," his

Young Boney was playing

"Thirty more seconds would

have been too long," said Boney.

"The cook heard a gurgling

sound outside her window, saw

the lad hanging and screamed

for his parents. The boy was bleeding at the nose, mouth and

It was after 9:30 last night,

nearly five hours after the ac-

cident, before the child was re-

Florence, S. C., August 8.-(AP)—Reports of improving tobacco prices came in today as markets of the Border Belt con-tinued to handle increased offerings.

At Kingstree, Sales Super-visor E. L. Blackmon announced 203,000 pounds were sold yesterday at an official average of \$21.37 per hundredweight.

Prices on all grades, a Lum-berton report said, took a sharp upward trend. Yesterday's official figures there showed 811,-187 pounds sold for \$161.024.36.

Over Half Million Un-

der 1938 Yield; Con-

dition 74 Percent Nor-

mal, Down From 78 in

1938; North Carolina

489,000 Bales.

Florence, S. C., Aug. 8.-(AP)--

growers today No market reported a drop in the average price from the 18-19 cents estimated for Thursday and Friday selling. Good gains were reported by several. Offerings continued heavy, and buying at a rapid pace.

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Estimates of yesterday's trading included: Dillon, 112,000 pounds, 20.25 cents.

Fair Bluff, 143,210 and 19.13. Tabor City, 201,752 pounds, and 18.50

Fairmont, 831,170 pounds at 19.78 Whiteville, 725,000 and 18.03. Chadbourn, 212,182 and 19.12. Prices at Conway, Lumberton,

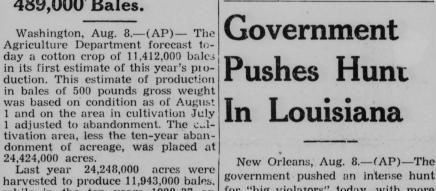
Kingstree, Lake City and Mullins Slight advances in prices around the were reported improved over those Carolina Border Belt markets cheer- of last week.



Raleigh, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The Atlantic & East Carolina Railway Company has received an order from the Utilities Commission allowing it to lease railroad properties of the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad Company, Traffic Director C. H. Noah, of the com-mission, said today. The Interstate Commerce Com-

mission announced Saturday it had granted the Atlantic & East Carolina such permission. Noah said the Utilities Com-

mission made its order effective on intra-state commerce when the I. C. C.'s became effective on interstate and foreign commerce.



government pushed an intense hunt harvested to produce 11,943,000 bars, while in the ten years 1928-37 an average of 34,984,000 acres were har-vested to produce an average of 13,- FIVE CENTS COPY

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HENDERSON, N. C.

Housing, Agriculture And Reciprocal Trade Agreements **Being Formulated for** Presentation at Next Session.

Washington, Aug. 8—(AP)—House Republicans aimed today to have a definite program on at least three major topics-housing, agricultural and reciprocal trade agreements-to present at the 1940 session of Congress, as alternatives to administration measures.

Minority Leader Martin, Republican, Massachusetts, probably will appoint special committees in the near future to study each of the sub-jects and to draft legislation. He de-clined to discuss the matter before leaving for home except to say that it was under consideration.

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins said that business progress during July represented a continuation of a "recovery movement" started in May, with activity well ahead of a year ago in all major lines.

The War Department announced that several North Carolinians had accepted appointments as first lieutenants in the medical officers' reserve corps, including Beaty Lee Bass, Scotland Neck; Lenuel Underwood Creech, of Smithfield; Berlin Francis Barham, Winston-Salem; and Robert Lansing Norment, of Lumberton.

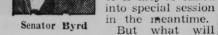
The department announced also that federal recognition had been accorded Lieutenant Colonel William Jones, Durham, of the 120th Infan-try, North Carolina National Guard.

Cleveland Schools Close In Fear Of Infant Paralysis

Shelby, August 8.—(AP)— Three rural schools of Cleveland county were suspended today because attendance had dropped to such a low point that fears aroused by recent deaths from infantile paralysis that authori-ties decided it was ill advisable to continue operation for the present.

About 600 pupils are enrolled the scho s affected, the No. township high school, the

Missionaries Prepar-(Žas, commenting on declarations Sunday by Polish Marshal Smigly-Rydz, of the importance of Danzig ing to Flee in Face of to Poland's economic life, said: "The p a i g n; Demonstra-tions Are Continuing in Wide Area. The news agency said the Polish Shanghai, Aug. 8. — (AP) — A newspaper openly "threatens a malicious attack and brutal bombard-



the situation be like after the 1940 election Theoretically there ought to be a straight Republican ticket. For the Taiyuan, the provincial capital.

major party realignment. The Re-publicans are about half Democratic

War Games Town Names And Counties In Britain All Mixed Up Are Started

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Waiter Hotel.

Raleigh, August 8 .-- Pity the poor postman in North Carolina! His towns are as apt to get mixed with his counties as was the bowsprit to logue to full-dress rehearsal of the get all tangled up with the rudder of the Bellman's famous ship in

"Hunting of the Snark." As a matter 'of mixed names, there are in no less than 49 counties of North Carolina towns which bear identical, or practically identical names with other counties.

Thus the town of Alexander is not. located in Alexander county, but on the other hand there is an Alexander in Buncombe and still another in Rutherford. There's an Ash in Brunswick, an Asheboro in Randolph and an Asheville in Buncombe, but there isn't any Ashe or compound thereof in Ashe county.

All of which is quite confusing, to say the least. While he was making up his big rural electrification map recently, State REA Engineer J. M. Gramger just jotted down as he went along the names of 49 counties which Gordon Gray Will became towns in other counties. In addition to those already mentioned he located (name of town given first, county last):

Avery in McDowell, Brunswick in Columbus, Columbus in Polk · (no Columbus in Columbus or Brunswick), Polk in Harnett, Caldwell in

(Continued on Page Five) Steamer Burning Off Beaufort And Help Is Hastened

Beaufort, August 8.---(AP)---The Cape Lookout coast guard station reported today an un-identified four-master schooner was burning at sea about 15 miles east of the station. Smoke first was sighted pouring from the vessel at 10:30 a.m. A patrol boat from Morehead City and a motor life boat from Cape Lookout went to the rescue.

today aginst a make-believe "enemy" bombers' raid, in a spectacular pronation's armed forces.

back from the vicinity of Beauvais, northwest of Paris. The rest will

in a hospital here shortly before midnight, the third fatality as the bombing planes. It was estimated abuot 60,000 men would take part ning ning in the exercises, which continue to Friday night. Observers will note Mr the effectiveness of both the attack-

Head N. C. Body of Young Democrats

Winston-Salem, August 8.—(AP) —A delegation of 15 Tar Heels, led by State President Gordon Gray,

will be on hand when the gravel falls opening the national convention of the Young Democrats of America in Pittsburgh Thursday. So far as it is known, North Caro-lina will have no candidates for national club officers, Gray said today. However, the State's delegation has been asked to name a candidate for each of the various offices, he

added. Sitting with President Gray in the North Carolina delegation will be, among others, Kate Urquhart, of Woodville; A. A. Marshall, of Wil-mington; Robert C. Wells, of Ken-ansville; Robert West, of Warsaw; J. T. Gresham, of Warsaw; Bessie Phoenix, of Raleigh; Arch T. Allen, of Raleigh, and W. F. Wheeler, of Raleigh.

London, Aug. 8.— (AP) —British The American consulate at Han-anti-aircraft defenses were manned kow indicated there were 30 Amer-ican missionaries at Kaifeng, includ-

The raiders, 500 of them, will op-erate from the south and east. One group of Royal Air Force planes, playing the part of the enemy, will fly over France tonight to wheel heak from the vicinity of Resultion

swoop in from the North Sea. Their jobs will be to dodge 800 defending planes, some 1,400 anti-air-craft guns and a barrage of 500 or so

climax of the aerial maneuvers will

Mrs. Julia Parrish, of Greensboro, and Garland Hill, of Newton Grove, died Saturday of injuries they sufers and the defensive operations. The fered in the crash. Seven other occupants of the two cars were given treatment here and (Continued on Page Eight) in a Goldsboro hospital. THREE MEN INJURED

didn't work worth a cent. Most of American missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. But what will the Republican liberals voted with Ralph Scoville, of Los Angeles, both the conservative Republicans, just of the China Inland Mission, from because they were accustomed to the their post 100 miles southwest of

daddy said. Mr. and Mrs. Scoville were said by missionary sources to have taken rewith a lasso in his back yard fuge at a place 50 miles north of the when a short step-ladder on spot, 100 miles southwest of the capwhich he was standing fell over. ital, with other missionaries. The rope was fastened to a tree limb and the noose caught the

The Japanese - owned Peiping Chronicle reported that huge anti-American demonstrations had been at Kaifeng, with large crowds gathering before American establishments to shout slogans and hear "fiery speeches." Similar demonstrations were said to have taken place at a point in Hopeh province, but it was not known whether any Americans were there.

ing 15 nuns and four priests, but some may have left.

Saturday Wreck Is

Claimed by Death

IN MOTORBOAT FIRE

New Bern, August 8.—Morris Kisslell, of Philadelphia, was severe-

ly cut and burned, and Jonas Will-

and and his father, of Kinston, were

less seriously burned when their

runabout motorboat caught fire at

at the foot of Trent river bridge

Two fire trucks assisted in ex-

tinguishing the, flames. The three

men had to jump from the blazing

The boat was almost a total loss.

Kisslell is receiving treatment in a

local hospital and tonight was re-

ported to be recovering satisfac-

torily. The other two men were taken to Kinston.

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Wednesday, possibly scattered showers in north central portion

Wednesday afternoon.

Partly cloudy tonight and

just as they started its motor.

craft into the water.

stored to consciousness. PLYMOUTH TO GET WPA SEWER FUNDS

child's neck.

ears."

Raleigh, August 8.—(AP)—State WPA Administrator C. C. McGinnis innounced today allocation of \$3,942 in Washington county for water and sewer work in Plymouth.

Fayetteville, August 3.—(AP)— Hilda Beal, 15, of near Graham, died

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Fort Bragg Man's

Body In Tar River

Greenville, N. C., August 8.— (AP)—A body identified as that of Private Sam L. Lovett, of

Fort Bragg, was found floating in

the Tar river six miles from here

today, and authorities began an

investigation to ascertain the

cause of death.

Saturday.

The condition of the crop August eral search for political corruption 1 was 74 percent of normal, compar-ed with 78 a year ago, and 70 the speed.

1928-37 average. Less than 24 hours after former Indications are for a yield of 223.7 Governor Richard Leche and Seypounds to the acre, compared with mour Weiss, two of the late Huey 235.8 pounds produced last year, and Long's most favored political heirs, 190.8 pounds the ten year- average. were charged with "hot oil" opera-The Census Bureau, in its first gin-tions, Rogge said: ning report of the season, announced

"We're concentrating on the big violators now, taking the smaller ones in stride. The federal investiga-Walter Chrysler tions in this State are just getting under way. Beginning today, the grand jury will work overtime, sitting in all-day sessions, and perhaps even on Sundays."

Leche and Weiss were indicted yesterday on charges they each prowhich is designed to aid states in circulatory ailment, it was disclosed maintaining oil conservation quotas by prohibiting interstate movement of illegally produced "hot oil." Freeman Burford, wealthy Dallas, Tevas, oil man and the Fact Tevas Texas, oil man and the East Texas Refining Company also were indict-

A preliminary examination in-dicated there was no water in the ed in this deal. lungs, giving rise to a theory of possible foul play. Coroner A. A. Ellwanger set an inquest for

Will Investigate NLRB Administration



Here are the five men who make up the House of Representatives committee which will investigate administration of the National Labor Relations Act. Rep. Howard W. Smith, Virginia Democrat, heads the group. Left to right, seated, are Rep. Arthur M. Healy, Massachusetts Democrat; Rep. Smith and Rep. Harry N. Routzohn, Ohio Republican. Standing are Rep. Abe Murdock, Utah Democrat, and Rep. Charles A. Halleck. Indiana Republican. (Central Press)

Earle elementary school, and the Patterson Springs elementary school. Authorities said they believed the apprehension of patrons was groundless. The schools will probably resume classes Monday, it was announced.

Is Critically Ill At New York Home

Leche and Weiss were indicted yesterday on charges they each pro-fited by \$67,000 through transactions in violation of the Connally act, which is designed to aid states in today in Supreme Court, where Chrysler was named a defendant in a \$300,000 suit for alleged breach

The counsel for the plaintiff, Frank Rogers, Mamaroneck builder, asked the Supreme Court to permit Rogge said the government was him to examine Chrysler before particularly probing reports of tam-pering with the jury which acquitted ill and the examination would "up-Abraham Shushan, another Long set" him. The court appointed a field general, of income tax evasion physician to interview Chrysler's own physicians and make a report own physicians and make a report.

> **FDR** Arrives At Hyde Park For Vacation

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 8.—(AP) —President Roosevelt arrived at 8:24 a. m today and motored to his country home to spend several days working on a stack of some 200 bills passed in the closing days of Congress. Aside from a press conference, White House officials said Mr. Roosevelt had made no engagement for

the day. The President was expected to re-main at his Duchess county home, at least until Saturday. Afterward he planned to go to New York and board a cruiser for a cruise off the New England and Canadian coasts.

Mrs. Roosevelt met her husband at the station and rode with him to the family home.

Claiming fulfillment of all the objectives of his 1937 court reorganization program, the President began three weeks of work and recreation far from Washington's humid heat. A few hours before he left the capital last night for a visit to Hyde Park, the chief executive unexpect-edly issued a statement saying: "Attacks recently made on the Supreme Court itself by ultra-conservative members of the bar indicated how fully our liberal ideas have already prevailed."