

Motor Lines Seek Haul Of Fresh Foods

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel.
 Raleigh, Aug. 23.—Three motor truck lines are scrapping briskly in competition for a franchise which would enable the winner to supply a section of Western North Carolina with vegetables and truck farm products from Eastern North Carolina.

The area at present is served with vegetables almost exclusively from South Carolina. It was testified at a Utility Commission hearing by Randall B. Etheridge, chief of the State Department of Agriculture's marketing division.

Though the three companies present varying routes in their petitions, the objective is to connect the eastern truck farms area with North Wilkesboro and that section of western Carolina, with the Raleigh-Asheboro highway link as the principal bone of contention.

In testifying before Commissioner Stanley Winborne, Etheridge said that a route of the kind sought would give farmers of the Wilmington area and the farming section between the New Hanover county seat and Goldsboro fine market for their produce. This produce is now brought into North Wilkesboro and vicinity from South Carolina, he said. Such a route would not put the eastern farmers in competition with those of the immediate North Wilkesboro section, either, he added because they do not produce the same things at the same time.

The Capital Transport wants a franchise of the Raleigh to North Wilkesboro route via Siler City, Asheboro, Lexington, Mocksville, and Harmony.

The Central Motors wants an Asheboro to Raleigh and an Asheboro to Charlotte via New London franchise. It already holds a franchise west of Asheboro.

The Helms Motors, holder of a Raleigh-Pittsboro franchise, wants permission to run from Pittsboro to Albemarle via Siler City, Asheboro and New London.

Decline Hits Cotton Mart

New York, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Cotton futures (old) opened two to three points lower on selling by Liverpool, New Orleans and hedging. Prices around the end of the first hour were unchanged to two lower. October was down two at 8.75 and May was off one at 8.28.

At noon prices were one to two points lower, with October at 8.75, off two, and May down one at 8.28.

General selling continued in the last hour and futures closed eight to 17 points lower; middling spot, 9.10.

Open	Close
December	8.61 8.49
January	8.40 8.40
March	8.41 8.29
May	8.26 8.15
July	8.09 7.99

Stocks Crash On War News

New York, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Traders sized up today's events in Europe as potentially dangerous and stock market prices slumped by fractions to as much as four points at the worst. Proceedings were quiet most of the session, but picked up in the last hour as commitments were cast aside and losses increased. A few leaders recouped slightly just before the close.

Transactions approximated 650,000 shares.

American Radiator	9 1-2
American Telephone	160
American Tobacco B	79 1-2
Anaconda	22 7-8
Atlantic Refining	18 7-8
Bendix Aviation	21 1-8
Bethlehem Steel	53 1-2
Chrysler	73 5-8
Columbia Gas & Elec Co	6 1-8
Commercial Solvents	9 1-8
Consolidated Oil Co	6 3-4
Curtiss Wright	4 5-8
DuPont	154
Electric Power Light	7 1-4
General Electric	33
General Motors	42 3-4
Liggett & Myers B	106 3-4
Montgomery Ward & Co	47 1-4
Reynolds Tobacco B	38
Southern Railway	13 5-8
Standard Oil Co N J	39 1-8
U S Steel	43 1-4

STATE FARMERS CUT \$14,342,904 MELON

Washington, Aug. 23.—(AP)—North Carolina farmers will receive \$14,342,904 of the total of \$447,130,835 of conservation payments to be made under the 1938 agricultural conservation program, it was announced tonight by the agricultural adjustment administration.

Figures on the use made of the \$500,000,000 fund appropriated for the program, made public by the AAA, show that up to June 30, 1939, \$13,654,545 had been certified for payment to North Carolina growers, with \$688,359 remaining to be certified.

Office expenses of the AAA in the State were \$203,016, and other expense, \$1,296, making the total to be expended in the State \$14,547,816.

Growers in other states in the vicinity of North Carolina also received substantial sums, the report showed, the total conservation payments in Virginia being \$4,601,385; Kentucky, \$8,831,714; Tennessee, \$11,229,423; South Carolina, \$12,467,032; and Georgia \$17,702,168.

The difference between the original \$500,000,000 AAA allotment and the \$447,130,835 paid out was absorbed by administrative costs.

Henry Armstrong Manager Asks For Reverse Decision

New York, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A night's rest failed to cool off Eddie Mead, manager of Henry Armstrong, and he declared he was going to move heaven and earth, if necessary, to get a reversal of last night's decision that gave Lou Ambers victory over Henry and the lightweight boxing championship at the Yankee stadium.

Mead said he would ask the New York State Athletic Commission Tuesday to reverse the decision. Failing in that, he said, he will ask Secretary of State Michael Walsh in Albany for an investigation.

Mead also said he would ask the commission why Louie Beck, assistant secretary of the commission, sat on a stool in Ambers' corner and assisted in coaching him throughout the fight.

General John J. Phelan, chairman of the commission, took Mead's criticisms lightly.

"It was a unanimous and satisfactory decision," said the general.

Tobacco Prices Move Upward

(Continued From Page One)

this fall if a referendum is held again.

This was the general consensus of opinion of farmers here and in several other eastern markets today as they watched tobacco sold for prices ranging from two cents a pound for the poorest grades to around 32 cents for the better quality weed.

Though the majority of the farmers refused to be quoted for publication they spoke freely of the effects of the low prices on probable control referendum this fall and professed to believe that the prices would win many farmers over to the side of control who had voted against such a measure last fall.

State Senator Paul Grady, of Kenly, who sold some tobacco on the local market said that he thought that if prices fell below 16 cents many a farmer would vote for control this fall who had not voted for it last year. Grady also said that he thought the prices paid were good for the quality of the tobacco offered.

Americans Told To Stay Clear Europe

(Continued From Page One)

diplomats feel it advisable, they may advise Americans to leave Europe as soon as possible.

The American embassies in Poland and France have given United States citizens suggestions to that effect.

Education Group Faces Salary Row

(Continued From Page One)

officials. This is the group, it appears, which will be represented at the board hearing by Lumberton's Judge L. R. Varsler, a one-time Supreme Court justice.

There are apparently authentic reports that the commission made increases in the salaries of certain superintendents, but these hikes were not enough to satisfy those concerned. It is pointed out there was clear legislative intent in the 1939 General Assembly to put county superintendents pay on a full and complete parity with the stipends paid city officials, and it is contended that the commission has not quite carried out this intent.

There is no certainty that other interested groups will not want to be heard, though as far there has been little talk of any controversy over application of \$117,000 of the \$269,000 to a partial bridging of the gap of some 30 per cent now existing between the salary schedules of white and negro teachers holding the same certificates and doing the same work.

Quite naturally not all the Negro teachers or leaders, are satisfied with the reported amount which will be used in reducing differentials in pay. There are radicals in their number who insist that the present differentials in schedules should be completely eliminated, even if it called for reduction in white teacher salaries to provide for the elimination.

This radical group, however, is in a decided minority among the Negroes, who are school-minded, and who feel that there is much more to be gained by a policy of conciliation and compromise than by any direct action which would alienate the support of powerful white groups which now agree with them in principle, and who are willing to proceed, albeit somewhat cautiously, in practice in an effort to close the existing gap.

Whether the class room teachers will send representatives to the Education Board meeting is problematical. There has developed a wide difference of opinion within this class about where additional increases should be applied to salary scales. Some want more pay for "starters" in the profession. Some contend that a teacher reaches maximum efficiency about the fourth year of experience and seek highest pay for that bracket. Others want increments for teachers of from five to eight years experience. Still others are contending lustily for a new ninth experience increment.

But anyway it turns, the Education board is going to find the going somewhat tough, even with the School Commission's recommendations to fall back upon.

Members of the board are the governor, Attorney General Harry McMullen, Attorney General Harry Sure, Treasurer Charlie Johnson, Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin, and State Auditor George Ross Pou.

The Japanese are a strange people. Now, it seems, they are trying to save their faces by slapping those of others.

Standings

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	81	45	.643
Portsmouth	62	61	.508
Norfolk	62	61	.504
Durham	61	61	.500
Rocky Mount	61	64	.488
Charlotte	59	65	.476
Richmond	58	64	.475
Winston-Salem	50	74	.403

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	79	34	.699
Boston	71	41	.634
Chicago	63	51	.553
Cleveland	59	54	.522
Detroit	59	55	.516
Washington	50	67	.427
Philadelphia	29	74	.345
St. Louis	33	77	.300

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	70	42	.625
St. Louis	65	46	.586
Chicago	63	53	.543
Brooklyn	56	54	.509
New York	56	55	.505
Pittsburgh	51	58	.468
Boston	47	62	.431
Philadelphia	35	73	.324

Today's Games

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
 Winston-Salem at Durham.
 Charlotte at Rocky Mount.
 Richmond at Norfolk.
 Portsmouth at Asheville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 New York at Chicago (two).
 Boston at St. Louis.
 Philadelphia at Detroit.
 Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
 St. Louis at Brooklyn.
 Chicago at New York.
 Pittsburgh at Boston (two).

Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
 Durham 5, Winston-Salem 6 (16 innings).
 Portsmouth 7, Asheville 3.
 Richmond 6-2, Norfolk 7-0 (1st game 12 innings).
 Rocky Mount 6, Charlotte 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Detroit 9, Philadelphia 4.
 Boston 10, St. Louis 3.
 New York 14, Chicago 5.
 Cleveland 6, Washington 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 0.
 Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 5.
 Pittsburgh 8, Boston 2.
 New York 4, Chicago 2.

Talks Begin At Moscow for Treaty

(Continued From Page One)

European diplomats.

Diplomatic formalities were dispensed with and von Ribbentrop paused only for luncheon with the German ambassador Friedrich Werner Schulenberg.

1,500,000 of Frenchmen Called Out

(Continued From Page One)

years ago, or were specialists, had already been called.

FRANCE WILL SPEED UP HER MILITARY MEASURES

Paris, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The government announced tonight after a meeting of the national defense council that "because of the international situation, the government has decided to complete the military measures already taken by recalling an additional contingent of reserve soldiers."

It was learned that the new call will be made by plastering posters on the walls of the police stations, which in France usually means at least partial mobilization.

The decision was reached at a meeting of France's ranking army, navy and air chiefs at the war ministry under Premier Daladier.

ALL AVENUES OF TRAVEL OUT OF GERMANY CHOKED

Berlin, Aug. 23.—(AP)—All avenues of travel out of Germany were jammed today with French and British citizens and other foreigners fleeing in fear of war. No seats in airplanes could be obtained after early morning. Trains ran throughout the day with corridors filled.

British and French citizens were advised by their local diplomatic officials to leave Germany. The French step followed upon a direct order transmitted from Paris to the French ambassador, Robert Coulondre.

American residents besieged consular and diplomatic officials asking for advice. Invariably they were told that United States officials have no information on which to give counsel. Many tourists in Berlin, however, took to their heels without waiting for a specific word.

Charles Boyer and Irene Dunn in "When Tomorrow Comes"

Stevenson Thursday and Friday



BRIGHTER DAYS FOR BETTY

Little Betty, now two years old, has a brighter, safer childhood than her grandmother enjoyed.

Today, Betty's doctor can guard her steps against many of the pitfalls of earlier generations of children. Modern nutrition, with its knowledge of vitamins, minerals and other food-essentials, gives her a better chance of having a sturdy body.

The advertisements in the Daily Dispatch have also played a part in smoothing Betty's path. Dad read one and bought insurance to protect her future. Every day Mother reads of wholesome foods to help Betty grow . . . crisp, new frocks to set off her dancing eyes . . . simple, reliable items for the medicine chest when Betty stubs her toe.

Yes, the advertisements are a big help in raising a family. They save shopping steps. They inform you of reliable products and help your dollars make ends meet.

Read the Advertisements
 IN THE
 Henderson Daily Dispatch
 Save Time, Money and Energy