

## PALMER HEADS NATIONAL ASSO. OF FIRE CHIEFS

SPOKANE, WASH., Aug. 12.—Delegates to the 68th annual convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs approved a resolution at the closing session yesterday, calling upon the Government to aid in expanding equipment, manpower and training facilities to bring participating departments to maximum strength to meet possible war problems, especially sabotage and air raids with incendiary and chemical bombs.

A debate on the resolution developed when Chief Samuel J. Pope of Boston as chairman of the Resolutions Committee, opposed bringing it out of committee. A demand that it be brought out swept the convention and he was forced to yield.

The convention instructed Chief Ralph J. Scott, New York City, managing director of the association, to carry the request direct to Washington for action.

In the election of officers at the closing session, Chief W. Hendrick Palmer, Charlotte, N. C., first vice-president, was advanced to the presidency succeeding Chief Ray Tiller of Waterloo, Iowa.

Boston was chosen convention city for 1941.

THE JOURNAL has by far the largest city circulation of any weekly published in Charlotte. Your ad in The Journal will bring results from the workers.

**ROSELAND FLORAL CO.**  
PHONES 8191 AND 8192  
300 N. Tryon—Corner Tryon and Sixth Streets

**ZORIC Dry Cleaning**  
DOMESTIC LAUNDRY  
Phone 5173

It Pays to Trade With  
**Doggett Lumber Co.**  
111 E. Park Ave. Phone 8179

**Wurlitzer Spinette Pianos**  
\$2.00 Weekly  
**PARKER-GARDNER CO.**  
118 W. Trade Phone 8257  
Since 1899

**Yandle - Weathers Mutual Funeral Association**  
AMBULANCE SERVICE  
One of Charlotte's Fastest Growing Organizations  
900 South Tryon CHARLOTTE, N. C. Phone 6129

## SAYLES WORKERS ORGANIZE WITH 245 CHARTER MEMBERS

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 10.—Employees of Biltmore Sayles Bleacheries organized a local union here last week with 245 charter members, and applied for a charter in the United Textile Workers of America. The plant of the Sayles company is located at Biltmore, near this city and the employees are citizens of this immediate section. Plans are being made to present the charter and institute the local union Friday evening, Aug. 16. Delegations from the big Enka Rayon local, the Central Labor Union and affiliated crafts, are expected to attend the ceremonies and take part in the program when the charter is installed.

## Weather Forecasts A Week in Advance

### Long-Range Service for U. S. Will Start Soon.

WASHINGTON.—The U. S. weather bureau is all set to start forecasting weather a week in advance under a system developed by American meteorologists.

The start of long-range forecasts on a nation-wide scale is scheduled to be made within a few weeks, in collaboration with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass.

Weather data from all parts of the nation will be gathered by the weather bureau and charted for Dr. H. C. Willette of M. I. T. He will prepare the forecasts in collaboration with weather bureau meteorologists.

These forecasts will be sent twice a week—each for seven days in advance—to weather bureau stations throughout the country. Local forecasters will check the forecasts and make any necessary changes for local conditions before issuing them.

"The value of such long-range forecasts to agriculture, aviation and other industries will be tremendous, probably running into millions of dollars a year," F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the weather bureau, said.

Preparations for the forecast service began six years ago at the urging of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. Larry Gage of the weather bureau was sent to Germany to study advanced methods there, and Dr. Carl G. Rossby, an outstanding Norwegian authority, was brought here to direct the work.

President Roosevelt detailed Reichelderfer to his present post from the navy, where he had an outstanding record as a meteorologist. At the time, Mr. Roosevelt requested that long-range forecasts be developed as rapidly as possible.

## VARIETY OF FOODS

Vegetables, meats, salads, desserts, breads — you'll find not two or three, but many to choose from

**N.W. CAFETERIA**

## Kiser Re-Elected Head Of State Bldg. Trades

At a monthly meeting of the State Building Trades Council held in Durham Sunday, the annual election of officers took place, which was well attended. L. Kiser, Charlotte, was re-elected president; P. M. Taylor of Durham was named vice-president; T. L. Conder of Charlotte, secretary-treasurer, and J. G. Bullock of Greensboro was elected sergeant-at-arms. The next meeting of the organization was set for Wilmington September 8.

## Census Reveals Indian Population Is Growing

PHOENIX, ARI.—If the 1940 census shows nothing else, it'll prove beyond a doubt that the American Indian is not a vanishing race.

Preliminary returns of census workers on Arizona's various Indian reservations show that there are some 51,730 Indians living in the state—an increase of 12,233 over the 1930 count.

The greatest gain, according to D. Kelley Turner, census enumerator, was registered on the huge Navajo and Hopi reservations in the north-eastern corner of the state. The Indian population on those two reservations was 32,900, Turner said, representing an increase of more than 8,500 during the last 10 years.

The smallest reservation in the state, that inhabited by the Yavapai Indians, had a population of 100. The most inaccessible reservation was the Havasupai, in Havasu canyon, an offshoot of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

There were only 164 Indians on the Havasupai reservation, but because of their shyness it took the enumerator four days to complete the count.

## Here's the Way They Play Hide-Seek in Carlsbad, N. M.

CARLSBAD, N. M.—Deputy Sheriff Bill High has a game he plays with a Carlsbad Negro named Jimmie, who has a weakness for strong drink.

"Hella, Mistah High," says a voice on the telephone to Bill. "This is Jimmie and I's drunk again. Will you come get me and put me to jail?"

"Sure will Jimmie," says Deputy Bill. "Be right over. Where are you?"

While Bill is en route, Jimmie changes his mind. He tries to hide. But his condition makes it an easy game of fox-and-geese.

"Ready to go, Jimmie?" asks Bill when he catches up.

"Yessuh, Mistah High, yessuh. But you all sure got here in a pow'ful hurry."

## Grave Digger Missing, So Vicar Takes Spade

CHELMARSH, ENGLAND—There is at least one vicar in the country who appreciates that the grave digger has a tough job.

He is the Rev. J. Basil Gower-Jones who, with a funeral service to conduct in three hours and no grave or grave digger, took off his coat and did the job himself. He then went home, changed and returned to conduct the ceremony.

"I never worked so hard in my life," said the vicar. "The last foot was a bed of clay as hard as a rock and I had to use my pick and then shovel it out. It was back-breaking work."

**PATRONIZE JOURNAL ADVERTISERS**

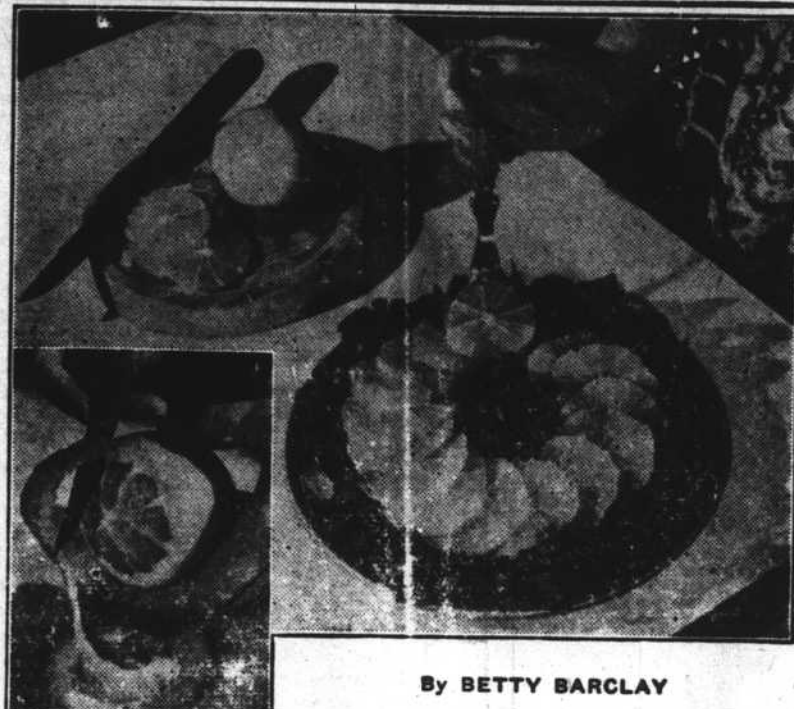
## PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO. SIGNS AGREEMENT

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 10.—The long controversy between the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company of Jacksonville and the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Local Union No. 164, representing the glaziers came to an end recently when the representative of the union and the management of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company signed a union working agreement.

## MACHINISTS WIN AGREEMENT DAVIDSON KENNEDY CO.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—Business Agent F. H. King of Lodge No. 1, International Association of Machinists, reports this week having renewed their agreement with the Davidson-Kennedy Co., manufacturers of oil mill machinery, providing for five cents per hour increase in pay and reduction of hours to forty per week.

## An Unfinished Salad Symphony



By BETTY BARCLAY

When Grandfather succumbed to spring fever, Grandmother prescribed plenty of sulphur and molasses. How much more palatable are the fresh fruits and greens which constitute today's prescription for that seasonal complaint!

Combining fruits and greens such as lettuce, chicory or watercress to make a salad is distinctly twentieth century American. At the top of the list of salad fruits is the orange. Oranges are available the year around from California groves, where the Navel variety ripens during the winter and Valencia oranges are picked all summer. This season the fruit is unexcelled.

In addition to the healthful minerals and vitamins in which oranges abound, making them among the most potent as well as the most palatable of spring tonics, they are marvelous mixers with seasonal fruits. Navel oranges are easiest to divide into sections; when using the summer Valencias it is usually better to slice them. In any case the entire outer skin and membrane should be peeled away from the fruit, down to the juicy meat, as shown in the photograph.

There are so many ways in which a simple salad of orange slices on a bed of greens may be completed that this one was left unfinished for you to center as desired. Here are some suggestions for topping the salad in the making.

- Any berries in season.
- Melon and cantaloupe balls.
- Tablespoon each minced celery and green pepper.
- Tablespoon each minced celery and sweet onion.
- Prunes or dates stuffed with cream cheese.
- Walnut-cheese bonbons.
- Avocado balls or slices.
- Fresh cherries.
- Banana slices.
- Frosted grapes (grapes dipped in egg white and sugar).
- Mayonnaise and pimiento strips.
- Tablespoon cottage cheese.
- Sherbet of any variety.

An excellent dressing for fruit salads uses:

- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons orange juice
- 4 tablespoons oil
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Mix all ingredients thoroughly.

MAKES Fine Friends WHEREVER IT'S SOLD

**CHEVY ALE**

DISTRIBUTED BY  
**BLUE RIBBON SALES CO., INC.**  
2802 S. BLVD. PHONE 2-2795

REFRESH YOURSELF WITH  
**BERGER BEER & ALE**  
100% UNION MADE  
DISTRIBUTED BY SOUTHERN FRUIT CO.  
419 W. 2ND ST.

**PATRONIZE JOURNAL ADVERTISERS**

Enjoy  
**FOREMOST MILK**  
It's Healthful  
**FOREMOST DAIRIES, INC.**  
Phone 7116-7117

## To Mark Discovery Of Soil Chemistry

### 100th Anniversary of First Advance in Farming.

CHICAGO.—A milestone in agricultural history will be observed this year with the 100th anniversary of the discovery of modern soil chemistry and the principles of plant feeding by Justus von Liebig, according to a bulletin issued here by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee.

"Toiling with crude implements in his makeshift laboratory at Giessen, Germany, in 1840," says the bulletin, "Liebig pioneered the way for an epochal advancement in farming methods. His experiments proved that plants get carbon, hydrogen and oxygen from the air, while they must depend on the soil for nitrogen, phosphoric acid, potash and other elements.

"He learned that while the supply of elements from the air is inexhaustible, the plant food resources of the soil are limited and must be replenished if fertility is to be maintained. He analyzed the ashes of various crops and discovered what elements they remove from the soil in their growth. He prepared artificial manures—the forerunners of modern, commercial fertilizers—containing essential mineral substances, and carried out extensive experiments on a 10-acre plot near his laboratory.

"Before Liebig's discovery, the science of agronomy was still in the dark ages. On the basis of the facts he established, the modern fertilizer industry came into existence. In this country the production of mixed fertilizer first began in 1850. Ten years later, production amounted to about 20,000 tons. Today farmers in the United States use nearly 8,000,000 tons of fertilizer annually.

"Knowledge of the soil and its needs has grown tremendously since Liebig's time. Today modern facilities make it possible for agronomists at state agricultural colleges, or county agents, to make tests of a farmer's soil which reveal its requirements of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. On the basis of such information he can select the fertilizer analysis best suited to his land and the particular crops he intends to grow."

## License for Contraction Baffles Highway Bureau

CHARLESTON, W. VA.—The state road commission will lose no more sleep over the classification of Robert Duke's "whatchamacallit"—the contraction he drives daily between Bakerston and Shepherdstown. Here's the reason (or reasons) the commission was baffled:

The frame took shape out of old iron girders salvaged from the Harper's Ferry bridge after it crashed in a flood in 1936. The springs were once part of a radio wind charger, and a cream separator gave up the drive chain tightener. The motor was discarded from a motorcycle, and the exhaust pipe was an erstwhile integral part of a vacuum cleaner.

So the commission pondered, the commission puzzled, and finally the commission said a motorcycle license would suffice.

## Old Time Prospectors Disappear From Montana

HELENA, MONT.—The thousands of prospectors who swarmed over western Montana in the days of Alder and Last Chance Gulch have few modern counterparts, according to the Montana land board.

Like everything else, gold mining has gone streamlined. With it went most of the old-timers, experts with gold pan, pick and shovel.

Since 1937, only 301 permits good for exploring ground and taking assay samples, have been issued by the board. Of the total, 112 were issued for prospecting in Lewis and Clark county where Last Chance Gulch attracted thousands of gold seekers in the last century.

Although providing only for prospecting, the permits give holders preference in mining leases should they strike "color."

## Woman a Prison Refused

Permitted to Serve Term  
MANILA.—After four vain attempts a Filipino woman finally was permitted to enter Bilibid prison to begin a two-year sentence after she properly identified herself to the satisfaction of prison officials.

Sentenced in Camarines Sur province, the woman voluntarily came to Manila and surrendered at the prison but was four times turned away because she could not identify herself as the person described in the commitment papers she carried. Locating a Manilian who knew her, she induced prison authorities to let her begin her sentence.

## Old Timers of Wyoming Exercise Fishing Rights

CHEYENNE, WYO.—Wyoming is a state of pioneer residents who believe in taking advantage of its fishing facilities, the game and fish department has decided.

Officials said they received an average of 50 applications daily for pioneer hunting and fishing licenses issued free to persons past 65 who have lived continuously in the state for 20 years.

Patronize Journal Advertisers

**USE OUR CURB SERVICE!**  
It's Convenient! You Save!

**20% DISCOUNT ON LAUNDRY**  
Cash and Carry

**MEN'S SUITS**  
Dry Cleaned **39c**  
CASH AND CARRY

**WOMEN'S PLAIN DRESSES**  
Dry Cleaned **49c**  
CASH AND CARRY

**Charlotte Laundry, Inc.**  
116 EAST SECOND ST.  
EASY PARKING QUICK COURTEOUS SERVICE