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Witness Says Hauptmann Not Man In Green Auto

LADDER USED IN KIDNAPING ALSO IN AUTO

Brezoort Bolmer Tells Murder Jury of Seeing Ladder Afternoon Before Baby Lind- bergh Was Kidnaped; Wood Expert Again Demonstrates Part of Ladder

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 8.—(AP)—After surprise testimony that the Lindbergh kidnap ladder was on the back of an automobile near Hopewell 20 hours before baby Charles Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnaped and slain—and that the man in the automobile was not Bruno Richard Hauptmann—the defense rested today in the trial of Hauptmann for murder.

The state immediately launched its rebuttal attack of the defense alibi and other witnesses.

A New Jersey state policeman identified a photograph he said he made March 8, 1932, of the famed rail 16, a part of the kidnap ladder and which showed four nail holes. This was to rebut an expert for the defense who said there was only one hole in the rail when he examined it on March 13, 1932. The state had charged the four nail holes proved the rail was ripped from the floor of Hauptmann's automobile.

John Betts of the U. S. Forestry Service, said he saw four nail holes when he examined the rail on May 23, 1932.

In cross examination of Betts the defense charged wood expert of the Department of the Interior had been refused permission by the Secretary of the Interior to testify that he had rendered a report which would have been favorable to the defendant.

Betts said he had not heard of that and Justice Trenchard instructed the defense not to ask such questions again.

Alfred Budreau of Yonkers, came to rebut the story of Miss Bertha Hoff, who testified for the defendant that he was with the late Isador Fisch when the latter called on her late in 1933 at Bayside, Long Island, carrying bundles. The defense implication was that Fisch had the Lindbergh ransom money and was trying to get rid of it.

Budreau said he never knew Fisch and never called on Mr. Hoff, although he knew her. Budreau denied on cross-examination that his fainting spell in court yesterday was due to apoplexy.

Implications left by the defense that Fisch had a part in the kidnaping were attacked in the testimony of Joseph Levinson, Bronx real estate man, who said he saw Fisch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Young on the kidnap night. Mr. Levinson corroborated Levinson's testimony and said a series of promissory notes were signed on this night Fisch visited by this state established the date.

The defense also used two lumber men to dispute the testimony of state wood experts that part of the kidnap ladder came from Hauptmann's Bronx attic.

One of these was the last defense witness, Edward Kelly, chief of defense counsel, witnessed the polling of the jury after a brief recess and then announced loudly:

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Solons Rescind Order For Sewer Connections; To Aid City Park Work

Business Thrives At Local Cemetery

Business men who have experienced a lull in business since the holidays might try selling cemetery lots.

J. O. Duval, city clerk, has informed the city fathers that business at Greenwood Cemetery the last six months has been the best in years. Receipts for lots for the period are between two and three thousand dollars.

Demand for space has become so pronounced the aldermen have ordered an expansion program with a view to providing more lots. A map of the new development has already been made and anybody desiring to get in on the "new deal" in the "city of the dead" might find it to their advantage to apply at once in view of the unprecedented demand.

GAS STATION ROBBED HERE

Display Window of Standard Station Ransacked of Cigarettes and Candy

A thief or thieves cracked a window glass of the Standard Filling Station corner Evans and 14th Street last night and made away with a number of packages of cigarettes and a considerable amount of candy, it was made known by the police department this morning.

After breaking the glass, the thief reached into the window where the merchandise was on display and obtained what he needed.

The building was not entered. Police were investigating the theft today but had obtained no clue up to the noon hour.

Chief of Police George Clark stated he believed the robbery was committed by a band of youthful thieves that has been operating here for several weeks. Nine young negroes were arrested for a series of robberies here last week and now face action of Juvenile Court.

Two others were taken into custody two or three days later. The police chief said he believed the two youths belonged to the band that pulled the robbery last night.

This was the only untoward incident reported to the department during the last two days, and mayor's court docket tomorrow morning will be one of the lightest in some time, providing something does not break loose tonight.

John Aiken Made First Assistant Attorney General

Raleigh, Feb. 8.—(AP)—John W. Aiken, former state senator from Catawba county today was appointed first assistant attorney general of North Carolina by Attorney General A. A. F. Sewell.

Aiken is a native of Hickory, having been born there December 3, 1895.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News.

Washington
By GEORGE DURO
SPIKED: The sharpest point in the sledge hammer row over the new auto code between Donald Richberg, head of the President's National Emergency Council, and officials of organized labor is that it bids fair to knock into a cocked hat the reputed aspirations of Richberg to wind up on the United Supreme Court bench.

When President Bill Green of the American Federation of Labor, and President John Lewis of the United Mine Workers, start calling a man a "Benedict Arnold," it is very apt to hurt his chances of ever attaining the nation's highest law tribunal.

Memory goes back to Herbert

After hearing a delegation of landlords, some of whom threatened to "close up every house they own," the Board of Aldermen in regular monthly meeting at City Hall last night rescinded indefinitely a previous order requiring that all houses in the city limits be connected with sewer lines.

In reaching the decision the board required that every property owner abide by the State Board of Health regulations requiring that proper privies be provided at all homes not connected with sewer lines and that the board may take up the question at any other time it sees fit.

The aldermen also heard a delegation from the Garden Department of the Woman's Club, which has made improvement of the new city park its major project this year. The board agreed to provide \$75,000 needed for labor and delegated the mayor and members of the park committee to work with the ladies in their beautification project and other plans looking to getting the park ready for use this summer.

A score or more property owners headed by M. K. Blount appeared before the board and asked that the sanitary order be rescinded, declaring that to have to make such improvements at this time would work an unbearable hardship on every owner of houses for rent.

He outlined the desires of the delegation, declaring the landlords were financially unable to make the improvements at this time because they are collecting only about 50 per cent of rents, and some not that much. He pointed out that virtually all houses involved were occupied by negroes, many unemployed and not paying rent, and that the property owners thought any improvement required of them would be a great hardship.

He called upon J. D. Aman, local plumber, for an estimate of the cost of installing the required plumbing, but received no satisfactory information as Mr. Aman said the plumbers had not been able to arrive at any definite estimate.

Dr. W. I. Wooten, head of the Pitt Community Hospital, and a member of the Pitt County Department of Health, declared he was in favor of sanitation, but did not see where the situation would be improved by installing commodes in the homes of negro tenants. Dr. Wooten, who is also a large owner of tenant houses, asserted the first consideration was not sanitation, but "economic practicability."

He said the project was not sound from a sanitary viewpoint or financially. He declared negro tenants have a way of keeping toilets jammed with waste matter, and that this caused a condition of insanitation more serious to public health than surface toilets such as are being used by most of the tenants at this time.

Mayor R. C. Flanagan, who presided over the session, asked Dr. Wooten for his opinion as to best means to handle the situation, and if he would recommend that the board enforce the State sanitary laws.

Dr. Wooten said he was unable to point out the best method of handling the matter, and was not sufficiently familiar with the Board of Health requirements to provide any information.

Alderman J. H. Boyd brought up the question of pollution of soil caused by surface toilets, and the opinion of City Sanitary Inspector Lynch was sought. Mr. Lynch said toilets might be moved back to the same place in seven years, but that in most instances pollution still remained, making changes impracticable.

Dr. Wooten declared the whole argument centered around the question: "Can the landlords afford it?" He declared they could not in view of poor collections of rents caused by the unemployment situation and the tremendous cost experienced in the upkeep of negro tenant property.

Mayor Flanagan asked Inspector Lynch if State sanitary laws required the connection of homes with sewer lines. "The inspector said they did not, that this matter was entirely in the hands of the city."

Mrs. B. W. Moseley declared she had found that the colored occupants of homes with water connections are the most undesirable kind in view of the fact they always keep the system clogged and unfit for service, and cause great expense. She also said landlords are not able to stand any additional expense at this time and appealed to

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Late News Flashes

Liquor Bill Before Solons
Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Strict regulation of the sale of whiskey in North Carolina through a system of State-operated stores selling alcohol beverage was proposed to the Legislature today as the long-heralded Hill bill was introduced in the Senate.

The House killed the bill to limit the number of justices of the peace and the Williams bill to impose mandatory jail sentences on persons convicted of drunken driving.

A State-wide collection book rental system was proposed in the Senate.

House approval was voted the Norwood bill to make Confederate pensions payable quarterly instead of annually.

Work Relief Before Congress
Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Relief problems, particularly the \$4,280,000,000 work relief bill, today continued to hold the attention of the legislators.

Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, had enough cash to carry on to February 20, then he must rely on the \$880,000,000 for direct work relief.

But the stumbling block in the committee Senate appropriations committee leaders seeking to obtain a vote requiring the prevailing local wage to be paid labor on public works projects for which the money would be spent.

NINE INJURED AS SHIP HITS FERRY BOAT

Hundred Rescued as London Corporation Collides With Delaware River Boat

Philadelphia, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Nine persons were injured and more than 100 rescued as the London Corporation of the Furness-Widby line collided with the Reading Railroad ferryboat Cape May in the Delaware river.

A heavy line thrown immediately from the London Corporation lashed the two vessels together and prevented the ferry from sinking.

The British boat struck the ferry amidships and buried its prow six feet into the Cape May's side.

The collision occurred as the Cape May crossed the London Corporation's course on its regular ferry run from Philadelphia to Camden.

The injured and rescued were taken from the ferryboat by tug which rushed to the scene of the crash 150 yards from the Philadelphia side of the river.

The Widon Line steamer City of Wilmington coming up the river behind the 3,000 ton London Corporation came alongside the two boats and aided in the rescue.

Several tug boats arrived and helped tow the ferry boat to shallow water. The ferryboat was carrying at the time 20 cars and trucks in addition to the passengers.

LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

"Some people, when ill, lie down and count the posters in the window paper, the defects in the plastering and the number of birds flying past the windows. But not Senator J. H. Boyd, Johnson, of Brunswick. No, sir. He figures out how to sack corn meal. Ill for two weeks he finally returned to his Senate desk. One of his first acts was to introduce a bill requiring a uniform weight-packing of corn meal. Finally, he got your corn meal bag made resting in the noontide shade of a sick room."

When the bill which would place a radio receiving set in every sphere of office reappeared on the Senate floor with a favorable committee report to the Senate, immediately referred to the Senate. One member promptly moved that the bill be referred, this time to the appropriations committee. It is estimated that installation of the system would cost \$70,000.

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SAFETY DRIVE GIVEN GREAT IMPETUS HERE

Five Banners to be Placed Across Principal Highways at City Limits

The city administration today continued to add impetus to the safety campaign recently inaugurated here by announcing that five banners would be placed across the principal highways at the city limits.

Mayor R. C. Flanagan said this morning he had been authorized by the Board of Aldermen to spend \$750 for the banners which will bear the slogan recently adopted by the safety committee, "Drive to Live—Not to Kill." The slogan was submitted by W. A. B. Hearne, who received an award of \$10 and who will have the pleasure of seeing it used in the city's drive to lower the death rate on the highways.

Sign painters have already provided the city with estimates for the banners, and it will be stipulated in the contract, it was understood, that both cloth and lettering hold good for a period of two years.

Mayor Flanagan also announced that Boy Scouts of the city would also aid the safety committee in placing the slogan in every prominent place throughout the city.

Mayor Flanagan said other communities had been asked to join the drive against death on the highways and hoped to obtain considerable co-operation. The community making the best showing will be given some kind of distinction yet to be decided upon.

The object of the campaign, inaugurated at a meeting of the Board of Aldermen two months ago is to make the public, especially automobile drivers, "safety conscious" by keeping ever before them the danger of reckless and careless driving.

HONOR COURT HERE SUNDAY

Boy Scouts Extend Plans For Observance of Scout Anniversary Week

Scout Sunday will be observed this weekend with a Court of Honor and youth sermon at the night service at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The monthly Court of Honor, being rotated among the churches this month it will be at the Methodist Church.

Hon. F. C. Harding, chairman of the Court of Honor, announced that the committee has completed the plans for the meeting. All is in readiness to recognize and make award to those Scouts who have made advancement during the last month. The Court of Honor Committee is composed of Hon. F. C. Harding, chairman; Dr. W. A. Ryan and H. J. McGinnis.

Dr. R. C. Corbis, pastor of the Methodist Church, announced that the evening service has been definitely planned for the Spouting services.

All Scouts who have advanced in their work since the last Court of Honor will appear before the Board of Review at the High School Library Saturday morning at 10 a. m. After passing the Board of Review, they will go before the Court of Honor to be recognized and awarded for their progress.

The former patrol leaders, including the members of the northern and rarely seen in this country farther south than the coast of Massachusetts, are expected to appear at the meeting.

Greenville Claims 'Cleanest Man' In The Political Arena

Vernon Parrish, local broker, unquestionably is the "cleanest man" that ever crashed the realm of politics.

He will tell you so himself, and the city fathers will support the statement.

When informed of his election as a member of the Board of Aldermen last night, Vernon was in the bath-tub taking semi-annual ablutions.

Immediately upon hearing of his election he leaped out of the tub, rushed to the city hall, and told the aldermen: "I'm the cleanest man that ever entered politics, because I am just out of the bath-tub."

Friend Of Fisch Called As Witness



Henry Uhlig, mutual friend of Bruno Hauptmann and Isador Fisch, was called as a defense witness in the Lindbergh baby's kidnap-murder. Uhlig told of going to Germany with Fisch and said the dead furrier was in failing health. He also said Fisch ran a "phony bakery." (Associated Press Photo)

PAVE WAY FOR SAFE SKATING

City Officials Announce Roping Off Section of Tenth Street For Children

In an effort to throw full protection around skaters, city officials announced today that a place had been roped off on Tenth Street to carry out this purpose.

Children who have been skating on the streets in all sections of the city have been asked to go to Tenth Street as it will not be too healthy for them to be caught skating at random in the future.

The space for skaters was set aside on Tenth Street over a week ago. Chief of Police George Clark said today, and officials will take more drastic effort than ever to prevent the youngsters from skating in congested business districts.

The plan of roping off a space in a section of the city where traffic is at a minimum in the afternoon was adopted by the city government last year, and it proved so successful it was thought advisable to try it out again this year.

Children have been warned from time to time in past years, the police head said, not to skate in congested business or residential sections, and if the order is not obeyed this year, drastic action may be taken to enforce it.

Children will be permitted to skate on Tenth Street any afternoon desired, it was stated, and every precaution will be thrown about them if the police department is properly notified.

Some towns have been drastic in their action to prevent skating on the streets, some going so far as to take skaters away from children violating the order. Chief Clark said he didn't wish to resort to such action here, but that something would be done immediately if skaters do not take advantage of the Tenth Street agreement.

Monte Cristo Cell Offered For Rent To Highest Bidder

Marseille, France.—(AP)—The Count of Monte Cristo's island prison, from whose stony heights Alexandre Dumas' hero was tossed in a sack, is for rent to the highest bidder.

Bottom price demanded by the Chateau d'Ir's present owner, the French government, is 75,000 francs or about \$4,500. After that, the privilege of stretching his legs in the cells occupied by the "count" goes to the bidder who will write the longest check.

Many important state prisoners have looked out upon the Mediterranean from the dungeons' melancholy windows. Among us "tenants" were Mirabeau, French revolutionary leader, and Philip of Orleans ("Philip Equality"), who voted for the execution of his cousin King Louis XVI, only to have his own head chopped off in turn.

A mock Congress once was held by British soldiers in the House of Representatives' chamber of the Capitol of Washington.

Corey Bill For 'Commissioner' Districts Okayed

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 8.—(AP)—The Senate Committee on Counties and towns, today favorably reported the Corey bill to divide Pitt County into five districts for election of County Commissioners.

SAYS DANIELS AIDS MEXICAN TYRANT PLANS

Rep. Connery Would Withdraw Recognition of United States From Mexico

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Ambassador Joseph Daniels was accused today by Representative Connery, Democrat of Massachusetts, of "co-operating with the tyrants of Mexico to enslave the Mexican people."

In a speech on the House floor, the committee chairman demanded that the United States withdraw recognition of the American government.

"Liberty of religious worship, of education, of speech and of the press are needed all who live in Mexico," he said.

Connery had this to say about Daniels:

"Mr Speaker, I believe that the Honorable Joseph Daniels and other representatives of the American government in Mexico who for some unknown reason are co-operating with the tyrants of Mexico to enslave the Mexican people, should be summoned back to the United States and ordered to tell of the true conditions which exist in that country at this time."

Mexico, he charged, has violated the agreement by which the United States in the Wilson administration recognized the American government with such formal reservations that all Mexicans be granted freedom of religious worship.

"It is the duty of Congress, the duty of the State Department," Connery declared, "to notify the Mexican government that they have violated the agreement. . . . We on our part to be consistent are forced to withdraw further recognition and to withdraw from that country any representatives we may have there."

Pointing to what he declared as "ample precedents for interfering below the border," Connery declared this country never had qualms about interference when interests of American corporations were at stake.

"During the week from February 8 to 14 the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate their Twenty-Fifth Anniversary, continuing with a year of special activities including a National Jamboree in Washington, D. C., as announced by President Roosevelt."

Big Terminal For Air Line To U. S.

Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany.—(AP)—Reduction in rank from being "Germany's Zeppelin harbor" to a mere airship repair shop awaits Friedrichshafen when, in the spring of 1936, the contemplated dirigible service to the United States is started from this city.

Contracts have been signed by Doctor Hugo Eckener and the local authorities for the erection of a "world Zeppelin port" here. Preliminary work on a huge hangar already is well under way.

"Better aero-dynamic conditions" are given as the reason by Dr. Eckener and Captain Ernst Lehmann for moving the traffic center of the German airship service from its birthplace at Friedrichshafen. The administration headquarters and construction works of the Zeppelin concern will, however, remain at Friedrichshafen.

Anti-Sales Tax Measure Big Drain On Merchants

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, Feb. 8.—Small filling station chains operating garages in connection with their service station business, department store chains, and the major oil companies, who are operators of chain filling stations, will fire a broadside at the proposed revised chain store tax next Wednesday before the joint finance committee.

The hearing, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed because some of the objectors were not ready to present their case.

The revised tax, applicable only to those who operate more than one store or filling station, is based on a floor space of 500 square feet and additional payments would be required for all stores with larger areas. Several small, locally owned filling station chains have said that the tax would penalize them without working any great hardship on the major oil companies. They point out that almost invariably the large oil companies have only a small en-

ASKS PUBLIC TO CELEBRATE SCOUT WEEK

Mayor Flanagan Issues Proclamation For Observance of Scout Anniversary

Mayor F. C. Flanagan today issued a proclamation calling on the people of the community to co-operate with the local Boy Scout organization in the observance of "Boy Scout Week" and the twenty-fifth anniversary of Scout work. The celebration will extend from February 8 to 14.

The proclamation follows:

"The Boy Scouts of America, incorporated February 8, 1910, and chartered by Congress June 15, 1916, have during the past 25 years rendered notable service to the nation. They have done effective work in this community and throughout the country. During the war their efforts on behalf of Liberty Loan and War Savings campaigns and other measures were outstanding. In time of distress from flood, hurricane, tornado and other disasters they have demonstrated the effectiveness of organized boy service. During the period of economic stress through which the country has just passed, they contributed in many ways to the relief of suffering, and on February 10 last, at the request of the President, they undertook as a National Good Turn collection of clothing and house furnishings for the relief of suffering, and on February 11, in the alleviation of much distress and suffering throughout the entire Nation."

"The Boy Scouts have not only demonstrated their worth to the nation, but have also contributed to a deeper appreciation by the American people of the higher conception of good citizenship."

"The objective of the present Ten Year Program of the Boy Scouts of America is to provide for the nation a citizenry in which one of every four of the new male citizens each year will have had at least four years of Scout training."

"During the past 25 years 6,500,330 persons through the various branches of Scouting have enjoyed Adventure, Hiking, Camping, Swimming, Woodcraft, Handicraft, Fellowship, Health and Safety, and have learned how to be helpful to others and have been trained to be participating citizens."

"Therefore, I, R. C. Flanagan, mayor of the city of Greenville, N. C., do hereby recommend that the citizens of this city observe this Boy Scout Week and Anniversary Year for the purpose of strengthening the work of the Boy Scouts of America."

"I earnestly recommend that our civic organizations, our churches and our schools co-operate in carrying out a program for a definite recognition of the effective service rendered by the Boy Scouts of America, in order that the work of the Boy Scout Program may be extended to a larger proportion of the boyhood of this city."

"The Boy Scout Movement offers unusual opportunity for volunteer service. It needs men to serve in various capacities as leaders for boys. I hope that all who can will, through the organizations with which they are connected, enlist for such personal service. Anything that is done

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
7:00 p. m.—The C. J. Ellen Class of the Memorial Baptist Church will have supper in the church.

8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. W. G. Rush.

mogeneity of tone, was in evidence throughout the entire program. Others as well as musicians will enjoy the program to be presented at East Carolina Teachers College on next Monday evening at eight o'clock, in the Campus building, because it will be varied enough to please any audience.

Red Oak Club Meets.

The Red Oak Home Demonstration Club held a most delightful meeting last Wednesday afternoon at the club house. Mrs. B. L. Tyson, president, presided over the meeting. After disposal of the business, Mrs. James Allen gave several demonstrations on "Home Made Supplies," the subject. She gave recipes for home made floor wax, dustless dusters, polishing cloths and hand lotion. The hand lotion recipe will appear below. Miss Nice then gave an exhibit of "Fashion Accessories" and "Correct Finishes."

We had with us Mr. Johansen of Raleigh. He was from the state office of the Farmers' Exchange and explained the FCX.

The club wishes to welcome its new members. We were especially glad to have visitors from Simpson, Chioch and Greenville.

The hostesses, Mesdames James Fenner and Clinton Allen and B. L. Tyson served a salad course, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Hand Lotion

1 qt. soft water.
1-3 oz. powdered gum tragacanth (dissolved).
Mix when gum is thoroughly dissolved and add:
1-3 cup glycerine.
1-2 cup rubbing alcohol.
Add cologne or rosewater to scent.



By TOM O'NEIL

A Bitter Doubter

Bemoaning his luck, a player cut out of a rubber aired his woes to Henry Enoch, master of Bridge House, New York:

"I am the original hard-luck guy. Having six trumps to the ace and two side king-jacks, I doubled a slam contract. I made only the ace of trumps. What do you think of that? This is what I had:

S-8 5

H-A 6 5 4 3 2

D-K J 4

C-K J

"Now would you double a six-trump bid with that hand, yes or no?"

"Well," said Henry, "what was the bidding?"

"Fellow on my left dealt and bid a club. My partner passed. Fellow on my right bid a heart. I passed. Fellow on my left bid two diamonds. My partner passed. Fellow on my right said three hearts. I passed. Fellow on my left said three no trump. My partner passed. The egg on my right leaped to six hearts, which I doubled. So what?"

Henry, without knowledge of the other three hands other than indicated by the bidding, then illustrated the mental processes of an expert:

"Of course, you are going to make six ace of trumps, but it is quite doubtful that you will make another heart. The bidding shows at your right virtually all the hearts you don't have. Your diamond and club king-jacks obviously will be led through and take no tricks. To be sure of setting the hand you must find your partner with some trick-taking spades. The jump to slam shows that East must have top spades if he is at all sound. It was a bad double."

Here was the complete hand:

NORTH		EAST	
♠10 7 4 3	♥A K J 2	♠A K J 10 9 7	♥8 5
♦A 9 6 2	♣A K J 10 9 7	♦A 9 6 2	♣A K J 10 9 7
♠A 9 6 2	♥A K J 10 9 7	♦A 9 6 2	♣A K J 10 9 7
♠A 9 6 2	♥A K J 10 9 7	♦A 9 6 2	♣A K J 10 9 7

South opened a spade. East next forced out the ace of trumps. South made the nifty unorthodox play of leading his club king, hoping that West might have trouble setting out of the dummy and would eventually lose a second trump. Such would have been a winning play if South had only one spade; but the declarer was able to get from the West hand to the East by leading another spade. He drew all South's trumps and a diamond finesse enabled him to finish off the hand.

"Trump" steamers work harder than any other type of ocean-going vessel.

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through Scouting in
Patrols and Troops
have enjoyed
Adventure, Hiking
Camping, Swimming
Woodcraft Handicraft
Fellowship
Health and Safety
Service to Others

A. C. C. Grabs Close Battle From Teachers

A field goal by Dawson and a free throw by Lee, both in closing seconds of the contest, gave Atlantic Christian College a 23-21 victory over East Carolina Teachers College basketball team in a game played here last night.

The team fought on close terms throughout, with the lead changing often. A. C. C. was ahead at the half, 12-11.

Wawson and Davis, rival centers, were the scoring leaders. Dawson made five field goals, and two free throws to account for more than half of his team's total. Davis dropped in five two-pointers for E. C. T. C. Cunningham, A. C. C. forward, made three field goals.

The line-ups:

A. C. C.	G.	F.	T.
Cunningham, f.	3	0	1
Hayes, f.	0	1	1
Lee, f.	0	1	1
Dawson, c.	5	2	12
Amerson, f.	1	1	3
Bass, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23

E. C. T. C.	G.	F.	T.
Stowe, f.	3	0	6
Ferebee, lg.	0	0	0
Ferebee, lg.	0	0	0
Davis, c.	5	0	0
Johnson, lg.	0	0	5
Ridenhour, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

Non-scoring subs: E. C. T. C.—Calfee, lg.; Hassel, lg.
Referee—Brook, Furman.

The discovery of current, or "galvanic," electricity, was accidentally caused by a frog. The Italian anatomist, Luigi Galvani, was using a dead frog in his studies and accidentally touched a nerve of its leg with a knife that had become charged with electricity; the frog went into convulsions.

Contrary to the hibernating nature of bears, a big bruin known as "Honest John, the Killer," frequently is seen abroad in the mountains of Jackson County, North Carolina during the worst bizzards of the winter.

San Quentin prison in California has completed a \$50,000 school building.

To All Who Suffer Stomach
Agony, Gas and Indigestion

Money Back if One Bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin Doesn't
Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and raspy.

You think perhaps you are suffocating.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin and in ten minutes the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

PLAN FIGHT ON NEW CHAIN TAX

Major Oil Companies Plan to Combat Revised Plan Before Finance Body

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 8.—The retail merchants of North Carolina would pay almost \$900,000 a year more in direct taxes under the plan which the anti-sales tax group in the House will propose as a substitute for the sales tax than they are now paying under the sales tax, according to figures worked out by members of the anti-sales tax group.

Under the sales tax, each merchant pays \$1.00 a year as a registration tax and there are about 20,000 permanent merchants doing business in the State the year round. So they pay only about \$20,000 a year in taxes. Prior to the enactment of the sales tax in 1933, the merchants paid about \$400,000 a year in direct taxes to the State under a tax of two-tenths of one per cent on their gross receipts. But the 1933 General Assembly, when it enacted the sales tax, removed this special tax on the merchants as partial compensation to them for acting as collectors of the sales tax.

One of the features of the plan which the anti-sales tax group will propose as a substitute for the sales tax is an occupational tax of one-fourth of one per cent of gross receipts. This tax, based on figures obtained today from the State Department of Revenue, will bring in approximately \$900,000 a year if sales next year and the year after remain at the same level they were this past year. The Department estimated on the basis of sales collections this past year, that the present

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ent gross volume of retail sales amount to \$360,000,000 a year. One per cent of this amount is \$3,600,000 a year and one-fourth of one per cent would be \$900,000 a year.

It is maintained that this tax, like the sales tax, would be passed along by the merchants to their customers in the selling price, but that it would not be shown as the present sales tax is, also that there would be no uniformity, with one merchant absorbing the tax and another doubling or tripling the tax in passing it on.

To Erect New Building For Sandwich Shop

Announcement was made today that Mrs. Nannie White had awarded contract for the erection of a new building on the north side of Fifth street to be leased to the Greenville Cafe for the operation of a new firm to be known as the Greenville Sandwich Shop.

Material, it was said, has already been placed on the lot, and barring bad weather, the building is expected to be completed within the next thirty days. Work will begin next Monday morning.

The new enterprise will be one of the most modern and up-to-date in this part of the state. It will contain a ladies' rest room and other conveniences for patrons and the furnishings will be the finest used by a place of this kind in Eastern Carolina.

BOARDS RESCIND ORDER FOR SEWER CONNECTIONS

(Continued From Page One)

The board not to force such improvements.

Travis Hooker said he was willing to "close every house he owns in town" with the support of the landlords if the board should insist on carrying out its order.

As a means of pouring oil on the troubled waters, Alderman Duncan proposed that the board rescind its action and that provisions of the State Board of Health be enforced. Alderman Boyd declared he did not see why the order should be rescinded, especially in the face of unsanitary conditions. He stated the health of the people is the first consideration and the board had to do something with the various health departments eternally calling the administration's attention to the need of more sewer connections here.

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The official declared there probably never will be a time again when landlords can make the improvements as cheaply as they can now. He called attention to the Water and Light Commission's tapping charges for the program and the Emergency Relief Administration providing common labor.

Alderman L. B. Fleming said he was against rescinding the order and proposed that it be tabled for one week. The motion lost on vote. Vote was taken on the Duncan proposal and it was approved three to two.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, representing the Garden Department of the Woman's Club, told the aldermen her department had adopted the new city park and playground as its main objective this year. She explained the inability of the ERA to provide labor for beautification of the park until a topographical map is made of the park grounds. The map, she said, would cost \$75.

In view of the delay she said would be incurred in getting the approval of emergency relief officials, Mrs. Moore asked the aldermen to contribute \$75 to the club women for labor and they would abandon the map and idea of obtaining government aid.

Mayor Flanagan was empowered to co-operate with the club women in their plan to beautify the ground and have everything in readiness by summer.

Mrs. Moore then asked that the board not only aid in providing labor for the park, but that it also agree to protect and preserve the park and playground under the supervision of the Woman's Club. She also recommended that proper lights benches and increased playground equipment be provided by the city, and to both suggestions the board agreed to do its best.

At this juncture the park committee was instructed to work with the

The sanitary committee was ordered to empty (N) bags cans in the local cemeteries at given intervals upon complaint of Mrs. Hassell, the only lady member of the board, that containers had been permitted to overflow for quite awhile.

Several other minor matters were discussed during the evening and it was 11 o'clock or later when the solons cleared deck and went home.

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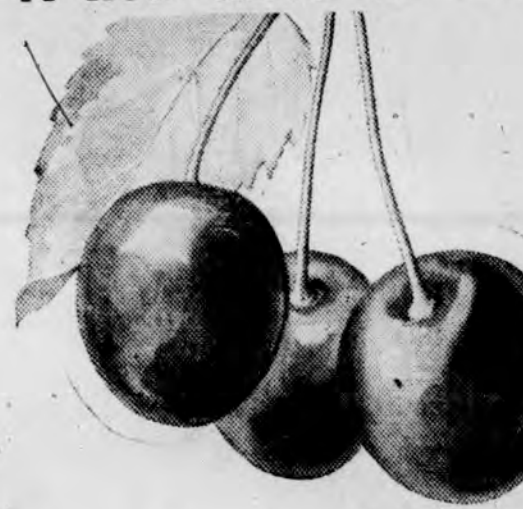
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day and an officially impor-
tant one too, the twenty-
fifth, which will usher in the
Silver Anniversary Year, cele-
brating a quarter century of
Scouting, during which
6,530,330 boys and men
have in all branches follow-
ed its happy, healthy, out-
door program and commit-
ted themselves to the great
Oath and Law, which has
been described as the finest
code for conduct that has
been proclaimed since the
Sermon on the Mount. Con-
gratulations to every Boy
Scout of America! Congratu-
lations to America that it has
Boy Scouts!

Scouting was devised as a
game and is played in that
spirit, but underneath the
game, permeating every as-
pect of it, are the intangible
permanent values of charac-
ter, of loyalty and good
faith and courage and serv-
ice in forgetfulness of self,
in remembrance of the needs
of others.

Take the Scout Law alone
and see what it means to
American life as a whole,
where it is multiplied more
than a thousand fold, as it
annually is "A Scout is clean
—He keeps clean in body
and thought, stands for clean
speech, clean sport, clean
habits and travels with a
clean crew." If this is part
of a game, it is a game every
American parent will covet
for his son.

It is gratifying that after
a few years of inactivity in
this community the Scout
movement in Greenville has
been revived this year with
growing enthusiasm and the
whole-hearted support of
our citizens. Certainly the
good that will result from
Scouting here will make our
people unwilling to ever let
the movement again become
inactive in this community.

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Emergency Council
President, who has been called
"Agitation" President, with his
policy of labor, veteran
movement, and the scrap will
turn up to him if his name is
ever put in for confirmation in another
federal position.

Some observers think Rich-
bore is making a mistake by not less
tendering the dead ends of the
endemic on the basis of his
reputation with the Railroad
Brotherhoods.

As a matter of fact, the Broth-
erhood always have remained aloof
current around Washington. Senator

Montana Rides Again

A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

SYNOPSIS: The Montana Kid
and Mateo Rubiz have entered the
fort of Durango, and stolen the en-
sured crown of Our Lady in order
to restore it to the church from
which the governor stole it in the
first place. But Kosta, the girl who
should Montana have to enter the
fort, has betrayed them. Montana
has escaped with half the crown.
Rubiz, pretending to be a fool, is
repaying a debt, has been stopped
by two officers who are amusing
themselves with him.

Chapter 25

DISCOVERY!

"AND where did you come by a
silk shirt?" asked another.

"I lost my pass and my shirt dan-
cing for the officers," said Rubiz.

"Hail! Are you the one?"

They both began laughing. But
the common soldier, their faces like
wood, showed no wish to smile.

Rubiz set his teeth over a groan
of rage.

"Well, open the gate for him be-
fore the weight of the door breaks
his back for him."

"The sergeant has the key. Ser-
geant, open the gate for Luis
Lopez!"

The sergeant came out of the lit-
tle sentry-box beside the gate. He
was a big, slow moving, rigid man
he looked like a foreign soldier, not
like one of the homely Mexican
troops. He set the key into the lock
and then gave his shoulder to the

door.

That same Major Luis Alvarez

who had flogged Rubiz and
made him dance was the highest
ranking officer among those who
conducted the search of Mateo Rubiz.

anchored that one leg which he
could grab.

Then the arms of Rubiz were
mastered. That was how the miracle
happened beyond the belief of any
man—that Mateo Rubiz was taken
prisoner standing without a wound
on his body, without dealing the
slightest damage to any man except
for a few bruises.

They tied his hands behind his
back. They tied each arm to a guard
They hobbled his feet. In this fash-
ion they led him back through the
gate.

The news had gone down the brief
slope to the town. The noise of it
could be heard passing like a wave
all through Durango.

Mateo Rubiz was captured!

This day which had dawned so
bright and which had closed in the
double darkness of night and rain,
this was the famous day, after all
of the capture of Mateo Rubiz at
last. It had seemed that his story
would run on forever, but this was
the ending of it.

In the meantime, officers were
rumoring. Squads of soldiers were
coming up. There in the rain on the
parade ground they searched him
and found the little sack of gold
ten pounds of it. Also, they found a
small ear of goldwork set with five
big emeralds. Like the eyes of a cat!

THAT same Major Luis Alvarez

who had flogged Rubiz and
made him dance was the highest
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conducted the search of Mateo Rubiz.

rubiz flung the door at the sergeant

in the rain. And the clever brain
which was hidden in his narrow fore-
head above his narrow face was
struck through with an inspiration
the instant that he saw the five big
emeralds and the ear of heavy gold.

The obvious thing was to carry
the treasure at once back to the
good Bishop Emiliano. The less ob-
vious thing was to report the finding
and deliver the jewels to General
Ignacio Estrada. People had been
whispering some odd things about
him and the famous robbery of the
Church of Our Lady.

And no sooner had Major Alvarez
seen the treasure than he straight-
away pocketed it and exclaimed,
loudly: "This is stuff worthy of go-
ing before the general. Have we
found the church-robber, at last?
Forward march!"

That was how he marched Rubiz
away in search of the general.

The general himself was not in
the fort, for the moment. He was out
on one of his big charges, leading a
search in person through the wet
willows beside the river, though
every inch of the ground had al-
ready been trampled over long be-
fore this by the eager soldiers.

The fury of the general was so
great that it left him calm. He
wanted to order the instant execu-
tion of all the officers in the guard-
room by the postern gate. And then
he would order that the postern it-
self should be walled up solidly.

His fury was strangely qualified,
none the less. For he could not help
remembering that it was through
this same postern that he had led
ten masked men, on a certain night,
into the town and towards the
Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

When Major Alvarez met him and
saluted, with information, the gen-
eral merely snarled: "El Keed-
tell me that you have him in chains
or tell me nothing!"

"No," said the major with the
calm of one who cannot lose as the
game is being played. "I can only
report that I have Mateo Rubiz!"

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Alvarez and the General make a
deal, tomorrow.

from the A. F. of L. But the Rail-
road men feel just as bitterly
toward R. Richbore as do Greene and
Lusk and the rest of the A. F. of
L. Executive Council.

Richbore predicted when he took
the job of organizing the New
Deal that eventually his neck would
get struck cut too far for re-
surrection. Orange & Lusk de-
clare the best to make the prediction come
true.

FAWS: While everyone waits
restlessly for the Supreme Court's
decision, another interesting
bit of argument in further-
ance of the government's case is
current around Washington. Senator

are not unduly worried about the
Court's decision even if it should
be entirely or largely against them.
They are confident that the nine
men in black would point out in
their opinion how Congress could
correct any legal flaws that might
be found in the gold devaluation
act. Then the government could
immediately petition for a rehear-
ing. The Court would take this un-
der advisement—and Congress
would have several weeks in which
to remedy any errors.

But the betting is still all on the
government's side.

FINESSE: Reports that Sen. of In-
terior takes will resign because of
the kicking around Congress has
given him to appear to be a little
premature at best.

President Roosevelt, in common
with all other Executives, won't
have a break in his cabinet family
if it can possibly be avoided. Too
many embers always are smoldering
into flame.

There is a fever and he has his
back up now. He hardly would re-
sign unless he were asked. Wash-
ington's guess is that if hostil
Congressmen finally get at him there
will be no change until next sum-
mer when the so-called solons have
some home and everything can be
arranged quietly with the custo-
mary Roosevelt finesse.

HOMER: The Federal Housing
Administration is now installed in
new quarters and is expanding
rapidly. Banks and building and loan
associations are coming forward
with applications for mortgage in-
surance. With the \$100,000,000 re-
volving fund available the RFC is
about to finance mortgage loan as-
sociations and set in motion the
drive of debt-free issues which will
have the effect of making mort-
gage investments liquid instead of
dead.

Twenty-six million home-owners
with \$21,000,000 in mortgages
hanging over them are now enabled
to refinance their obligations on a
long-term low-interest basis. The
system "catches on" immediately
it is better understood. Federal
mortgage insurance is a practical
relief measure without experimen-
tal or emotional theory—and it is a
permanent reform affecting the
whole field of home ownership, in-
cluding new construction.

New York
BY JAMES MC MULLIN

BRICKS: The love feast between
the Securities and Exchange Com-
mission and New York Stock Ex-
change authorities is at an end. The
agencies will outgrow ob-
served—but what the Big Board
heads privately think of their regu-
lators couldn't be printed in a
family newspaper.

The Commission's proposals to
have the Exchange voluntarily scrap
its traditional system of self-govern-
ment and install a new one—there-
by teaming up deftly with the
Wall Street capitalists—is the chief
cause of bitterness but by no means
the only one. The Exchange's toes
are tender from being stepped on—
not so hard but often. The SEC's re-
fusal to allow it to demand waivers
of responsibility for making public
lists of leading stockholders is a
sore spot. So is the matter of rush-
ing to investigate the slightest sign
of unusual activity in a given issue.
The Commission has been alter-
nately strict and lenient in recent
rulings and the boys can't just fig-
ure where they're at.

The Exchange powers feel like
saying it with bricks instead of
bouquets—but they don't quite dare
as yet. The next phase of opposi-
tion will probably take the form

In any event administrationists

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS												
1. Membranous pouch	4. Soap plant	9. Small rug	12. Japanese statesman	13. Vague	14. Expression of repugnance	15. Lasting	17. Enemy	18. Swamp	19. Waste allowance	21. Keep from happening	25. Arabian chief	28. Vex, annoy
2. Native metal	3. True copy of an original record	6. Civilian dress	10. Gone by	11. Article	16. Chance one's residence	20. Type measures	22. Moves with a level	23. Mention specifically	24. Lock of hair	26. Come to maturity	27. Part of a church	29. Regale
5. DOTE	7. OPEN	8. WOE	13. BEING	14. INSTANT	15. LOAN	16. IRKED	17. PREY	18. MELIE	19. AER	20. MUSCAT	21. SE	22. CEASES
23. AGENCY	24. TSETSE	25. FEAR	26. WHALE	27. NEAR	28. REVERES	29. SAPID	30. IRE	31. IDEAL	32. NICE	33. TON	34. CELT	35. KNEW

DOWN												
1. Drink slowly	2. Corroded	3. Weight-sup- porting pro- jections from a wall	4. Guide's scale	5. Quick to learn	6. Drive away	7. Burrow	8. DOTE	9. OPEN	10. WOE	11. LOAN	12. IRKED	13. BEING
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of court tests of the Commission's
authority. Shrewd brokers realize
that this may increase the Commis-
sion's popularity, but rebellion
against supine submission is grow-
ing.

UNITED: Meanwhile wide heads
on both sides of the Exchange's in-
fernal argument are beginning to
wonder whether it's quite bright to
stage their private Donnybrook so
openly. The public might react by
saying "A plague on both your
houses." So mutual overtures have
been made for a truce.

These may lead to a curious com-
promise—whereby the old guard
yields most of the reforms demand-
ed of it and in exchange the rebels
will get behind the Whitney ticket
and sweep it into office again.

That will at least present the ap-
pearance of a united front to the
outside world.

STAGE: Few people realize how
much broader the RFC's powers are
under its renewed charter. It's in a
far stronger position to render first
aid to industry and railroads and
to stimulate installment purchas-
ing—especially of electrical equip-
ment.

Some New observers predict it will
accomplish more for recovery with
its \$300,000,000 than the whole work
relief program. Conservatives are
pleased because it will be making
investments—not grants—and there-
fore its activities will not add to the
public debt.

Note further that it isn't tied to
the Treasury and its strings. The
new setup provides a much broader
scope for the display of Jesse
Jones' talents. Investors are more
and more convinced that his politi-
cal future will bear watching.

PREAKS: The one thing inform-
ed observers agree about in this cold
business is that the Supreme Court
decision won't make any practical
difference to the governments
monetary and financial policies
whichever way it goes. Yet for all
this inner assurance New Yorkers
are jumping at their own shadows
until it's out of the way. Comment
runs that Wall Street has auto-
sug-
gested itself into a case of nervous
prostration.

Now that Chief Justice Hughes
has broken precedent by announc-
ing in advance that the decision
would not be rendered on February
4th, insiders would not be sur-
prised if the Court smashes it again by
hanging the ruling one of these
days when nobody's looking. Weight
is given this opinion by the angle
that February 11th wouldn't be so
good. The following holiday would
keep domestic markets quiet—but
speculators would get all the
breaks.

BURNING: New York rates the
proposed blacklisting of foreign
countries which "discriminate"
against our trade as the dumbest
idea Washington has had yet—and
to hear conservatives tell it that's
saying something. Financial obser-
vers can't see that it would promote
anything except a lot of bad feel-
ing.

They make the point that we will
have to be ready to prove our case.
There will be disputes—witness some-
times end a radical action. Who's
to say that discrimination is un-
fair? Since when hasn't a purchas-
er the right to choose where he will
buy?

The move is characterized as an
administration response to the sen-
timent of "to hell with Europe"
which proved so popular in the
World Court debate. It's noted that
wheat and cotton farmers—many
of whose representatives are so
strong for isolation—will be the

Sundown Stories

Christopher Sees

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

CHRISTOPHER had injured his
wing. He had certainly given it a
terrible crack when he had
knocked over the rocking chair, and
now the Puddle Muddlers were gath-
ered about him as he was held by
Willy Nilly.

"And it's his left wing, too," said
Willy Nilly. "That will mean it will
be hard for him to get any sleep.
He is so in the habit of sleeping
with his head under that wing that
he can't be comfortable any other
way."

"That's true," agreed Top Notch
sally.

"I'll be all right," said Chris-
topher, who really felt as though he
were pretty much cracked up.

"How does your eye feel now?"
asked Mrs. Quacko Duck, who
hoped that there would be some-
thing cheerful for poor Christopher.
She rather believed that his eye
had received treatment quickly
enough to be all right.

"It feels fine," cawed Christopher.
Mrs. Quacko took off the bandage
and looked at the eye. Christopher
blinked it and then cawed with de-
light.

"Let's see all of you!"

"Let's be sure you aren't looking
out of your good eye," said Top
Notch, in his practical rooster voice.

"What a dreadful thing to say!"
quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck.

"Not dreadful at all. I'm as anx-
ious for him to be all right as you
are," returned Top Notch. And they

all knew this was true. Only Top
Notch had not been very tactful.
But he put one wing over Chris-
topher's good eye.

"I can see. It's all right!" cawed
Christopher happily.

Tomorrow—"The Long Night"

worst sufferers from that policy in
action. The whole performance is
described by experts as burning the
house down to roast a pig.

REALIST: The more conserva-
tives study Joe Eastman's railroad
recommendations the better they
like them. This applies even though
it's apparent that the government
will once again be deprived of gray
they had come to regard as theirs
by divine right.

This step is more than offset in
New York eyes by Eastman's "real-
ism" in other respects. His tribute to
the profit incentive is warmly ap-
preciated—as also his attitude that
the problems of each carrier must
be treated individually. The latter
is cited as a refreshing contrast to

The State highway department

AT PIET SATURDAY



Lyle Talbot starred with Ann
Dvorak in thrilling story "Mur-
der in the Clouds."

the past tendency of New Dealers
to try to cover bugs and divers in-
terests with an ill-fitting blanket.

Legislative Ramblings

(Continued From Page One)

990, which does not include main-
tenance.

"Gentlemen of the jury! I tell
you—"

the speaker was interrupted by
raucous laughter. He was ap-
pearing before the Senate commit-
tee on justice of the peace and was
opposing the proposed "reform" bill.

The speaker, a lawyer, grew so
fiery and eloquent in his defense
of the present J. P. system that he
resorted to the stock appeal to a
jury.

Every North Carolina school child
who rides a bus to and from school
who is insured for \$500 while a
school bus passenger under the
terms of a bill now being considered
by Senators Dunn, of Rowan, and
Horton, of Chatham.

"I have been studying the prob-
lem," said Senator Dunn, "and I
have talked with Insurance Com-
missioner Bon-y about it. The bill
will be ready for introduction per-
haps next week. Although I cannot speak
for Senator Horton, I believe the bill
will create a fund for adminis-
tration by the school commission in-
stead of commercial insurance. The
latter would prove too costly. Last
year ten children were killed and
about 150 injured, although many of
the injuries were very slight. I think
we ought to pay \$500 for a death
and pay injuries on a sliding scale
with the maximum benefit also \$500.

The schools have been operated
for about five months this year with
no deaths resulting from school bus
accidents. There have been three
accidents in which several were in-
jured. Two drivers in these acci-
dents were students, the other be-
ing an adult. Of the 4,000 drivers
more than 80 per cent are students.
A few drivers are girls, and thus far
no girl driver has figured in an ac-
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REVENUE BILL FACES DELAY IN COMMITTEE

Measure May Not be Reported to House in Two Weeks Because Of Sales Tax

Reflector Bureau.
By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 8.—A delay of from a week to two weeks before the revenue bill can be reported to the House is expected to result from the decision of the anti-sales tax group to present their alternate revenue raising plans to the Joint Finance Committee, unless the committee decide to stay here and work this week-end and next, according to Chairman Harris Newman of the Senate committee and Greg Cherry of the House committee. But this delay now is expected to save several weeks of additional delay which would have resulted later on in the anti-sales tax group had no abandoned its original plan to withhold its alternate tax plans until the bill reached the floor of the House. For if the House made an changes in the bill, it would automatically have had to go back to the Finance Committee for hearings on all the changes made.

So even if from one to two weeks more are required now for additional hearings after the anti-sales tax group presents its plan, the general belief is that from two to three weeks time will be saved in the long run and the progress of the Assembly expedited to that extent. For even if the anti-sales taxers offer their plans in committee and they are rejected by the committee, they can then offer them again on the floor of the House or Senate without forcing the entire revenue bill back to the Finance Committee, since hearings will already have been held on these sections. This will eliminate much delay and confusion later on.

That no bill has yet been written by the anti-sales tax forces was virtually admitted on the floor of the House Thursday by Representative W. L. Lumpkin, of Franklin, acting as their spokesman. He later told this correspondent that no bill had yet been written and that no definite agreement had been reached by the anti-sales tax group as to what would be offered as a substitute for the sales tax.

He did say, however, that this group would try to offer its alternate tax plans to the combined Finance Committee on the early part of next week either in the form of a bill or in a series of amendments to the present bill.

A graduated franchise tax based on gross revenue instead of on corporate stock and undivided surplus will be the backbone of the new tax plan which his group will substitute for the sales tax, Representative Lumpkin admitted, although he would not reveal the details of the plan. He indicated, however, that for foreign and domestic corporations the tax would start at 1 per cent on gross receipts up to \$10,000 a year and that the tax would increase as the gross receipts increased. When asked if the tax did not amount to as much as 10 per cent on gross receipts in the higher brackets, Lumpkin said "not quite that much," but declined to give any actual figures. He agreed that present plans called for a tax of one-fourth of one per cent on the gross receipts of retail merchants and manufacturers in addition to the increased franchise tax on all foreign and domestic corporations, public utilities companies such as telephone, telegraph, power and gas companies.

All of the businesses, firms and corporations that will be subject to any of these new or changed taxes will, of course, want a hearing before the Finance Committee before any of the proposed changes are passed upon. And the committee are required to grant a hearing to any one who wants to be heard. As a result, it is expected that all of next week and probably a good deal of the following week will be required for additional hearings. After that the committee will have to discuss and vote on the various new sections, proposed and either adopt or reject them.

Present indications are that the Finance Committee will reject the substitute revenue bill offered by the anti-sales tax group—if it offers a new bill or reject most of the new sections offered. If the changes are submitted in the form of new sections or amendments to sections, but some of the less drastic sections are likely to be adopted.

of a complicated situation.

Within the circle of the President's Democratic advisers there have been many murmurs about Farley's political activities, particularly in relation to Federal patronage.

Among the insurgent Republicans who have supported Mr. Roosevelt there is increasingly vocal protest because Farley continues to hold both the postmaster generalship and the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee, months after the President himself publicly condemned the practice of party officials being also public officers.

Now that Norris, of Nebraska, one of the most intrepid of the Roosevelt Republicans, has begun to campaign against what he calls "Farleyism" the government, Washington is on the lookout for some real excitement.

Moffett Disappointed?

Friends of James A. Moffett, the Licensing Administrator, have heard without surprise that he plans soon to return to private life.

When he took charge of the housing campaign last summer, Moffett was one of the most optimistic of the "new deal" enthusiasts.

He predicted a great outpouring of capital and credit for home construction, and talked of putting 5,000,000 men to work. That would have meant the end of the unemployment crisis, possibly the end of Federal relief.

Employment has increased somewhat in the building trades, and some new money has been put into construction. No exact figures are available, but no one contends the results have come up to Moffett's predictions.

Big business still hesitates, and the government is turning to new methods of stimulating recovery. The Housing Administration came in with a great burst of publicity; not so much is heard about it now.

CCC Escapes Criticism

The story is quite different down the street where Robert Fechner presides over the Civilian Conservation Corps.

That was the "new deal" agency which made no appeal to private capital, and was in no wise dependent on popular support.

Some sneering accompanied its inauguration, and there have been a few troubles with local authorities here and there, but in the main it would be hard to think of any of the Roosevelt projects which has escaped with less open criticism.

The size of the corps shortly is to be doubled. Even then it will remain one of the most modest of the new deal ventures.

In the dease of pride which it engenders in the hearts of the Roosevelt followers, however, it is conceded a rank near the top.

Of nine football games scheduled for this fall, Massachusetts State will play only three at home.

India's Sambar deer does not always shed its antlers annually, but may keep them for several seasons.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Henry (Bud) Allen, deceased, late of the County of Pitt, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at his office in Greenville, on or before the fourteenth day of January, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. The said payments to be made to Hanner Lannah, Jr.

This the fourteenth day of January, 1935.
HANNER LANNAN, Jr., Administrator of the estate of Henry (Bud) Allen, deceased.
Jan. 15-14w-2wk.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Under and by virtue of that certain order entered on the 4th day of February, 1935, by His Honor, J. F. Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in Special Proceeding No. 397, upon the Special Proceeding Docket of Pitt County, entitled "S. W. Tyson, Executor of the Estate of W. A. Tyson, et al., vs. W. A. Tyson, et al.", the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale at auction before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock Noon, on

Monday, February 25, 1935, the following described real estate, located in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, to-wit:
Lying and being near what is called Cox's Mill in Chisolm Township, and being that portion of the Emily A. Tyson land located on the south side of the road leading from Cox's Mill to Black Jack, containing

forty (40) acres, more or less, and being the same property occupied by Mrs. Emily A. Tyson at the time of her death, and adjoining the lands of Mrs. Newton Tyndall and Mrs. Wrenn.

This the 4th day of Feb., 1935.
J. B. JAMES,
J. D. GRIMES, Commissioners
Feb. 8-14w-2wk.

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vs.—
E. G. Rogers.

The defendant E. G. Rogers will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining possession by claim and delivery, of the property described in the complaint, by reason of a title retaining contract, and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, in the Court House in Greenville, N. C., on or before the 10th day of March, 1935, or within thirty days thereafter and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This 8th day of February, 1935.
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PARRISH NEW CITY FATHER

Local Broker Elected Member of Board of Aldermen From The Second Ward

Vernon Parrish, well known Greenville broker, was elected a member of the Board of Aldermen from the Second ward at the regular meeting of the board at the city hall last night.

He will fill the unexpired term of N. O. Warren, who tendered his resignation to the board at a previous meeting because of ill health. The two year term will expire June 30.

Immediately after the board had acted Mr. Parrish was notified of his election and asked to go to the city hall to take the oath of office.

Arriving about an hour later, the alderman accepted the honor in a brief speech after hearing Mayor R. C. Flanagan tell him of the board's action.

The new alderman declared he was appreciative of the high honor which the board had conferred upon him and would do everything he could to live up to it.

After making that statement, he told the solons: "I am unquestionably the cleanest man that ever entered politics—I was in the bath tub when you notified me of election."

The remark brought a chuckle from jaded members of the board who had previously listened patiently to two or three delegations which proved rather long-winded in getting several matters off their chests.

Mr. Parrish said it was his first entrance to the field of politics, and although new at the game he would employ all diplomacy at his command to live up to the fine reputation which members of the present board have established.

Mayor Flanagan assured the new member the board believed him capable of serving the best interests of the city at all times and would do everything possible to help him accomplish that objective.

New York Cotton

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Mar.	12.31	12.42	12.32
May	12.37	12.46	12.40
July	12.37	12.46	12.49
Oct.	12.28	12.39	12.28

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady unchanged to four points lower in response to disappointing Liverpool cables and under new month liquidation.

May sold up from 12.37 to 12.41, and October from 12.28 to 12.32, with the general market about net unchanged to four points higher in the early trading.

May sold up to 12.45 with active months holding to net advances of three to seven points at midday.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Financial markets were in good order today and prices generally pushed quietly forward on a broad front. Business and trade news was fairly bright. Washington murmurings did not appear to unduly detract from and sentiment seemed improved to be decidedly improved.

There was no exceptional buying rush for stocks, but the activity in equities was a bit more pronounced than in yesterday's bullish session. Commodities developed strength with rubber and hides in demand. The troubles with some London commodity dealers did not seem to affect the American sector.

Bonds as a whole were firm. The dollar improved against leading foreign exchanges.

Stock transfers were 550,000 shares. The tone was steady.

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator 14 3-8
American Tel. phone 105 3-8
American Tobacco 81 3-8

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Atlantic Refining 24 1-8	Auburn 23 3-4
Bondix Aviation 15	Bedlehem Steel 30
Columbia Gas and Electric 6 5-8	Commercial Solvent 20 1-2
Continental Oil 7 5-8	DuPont 94 1-8
Electric Power Light 2 1-4	General Electric 23 1-8
General Motors 31 3-8	Liggett & Myers 106
Montgomery Ward 26 1-4	Reynolds Tobacco 47 1-2
Southern Railway 12	Standard Oil 40 1-8
U. S. Steel 36 1-8	

Chicago Grain Market

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	95 3-4	96 1-2	95 5-8
July	88 3-8	88 7-8	88 3-8
Sept.	86 3-4	87 1-8	86 7-8
CORN:			
May	83 3-4	84 1-2	83 3-8
July	79 3-8	79 7-8	79
Sept.	76 3-8	76 5-8	76
OATS:			
May	49 3-8	49 7-8	49 1-8
July	42 7-8	43 3-8	42 1-2
Sept.	40 3-4	41	40 5-8
RYE:			
May	63 1-8	64 1-8	63 1-8
July	63 1-4	64	63 1-4

WITNESS SAYS HAUPTMANN WAS NOT MAN IN GREEN AUTO

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"The defense rests."

The state immediately began its rebuttal with Joe Barber, New York insurance man, on the stand. He testified he was involved in an auto accident with Ben Heir on the night when Heir said he stopped in an automobile with a girl and saw Fisch leap over the cemetery wall.

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 8.—(AP)—A defense witness told the Bruno Richard Hauptmann murder jury today he saw the Lindbergh kidnap ladder on the afternoon of March 1, 1932, before baby Charles Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnapped and slain.

Brezoort Bolmer, a filling station man, a surprise witness, said the ladder was in the back of a green sedan and that Hauptmann was not the man in it.

Hauptmann stood up in court. "Is that the man?" he was asked. "Absolutely not," he replied.

Hauptmann's own wood expert further demonstrated to his murder jury in an effort to prove a piece of the Lindbergh kidnap ladder did not come from the Hauptmann attic.

Charles J. Bisschop, contractor of Waterbury, Conn., who gave his

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No. 3 "Tallpin Tommy"

opinion late yesterday, said the thin rail 16 of the ladder and the floor board from the attic had no relation—an opinion that dissented with the one given by state experts—produced a yellow pine sapling in court to show, he said, that such trees have more knots, near the base than above.

It was his contention that the attic floor board from which the state charged rail 16 had been saved had fewer knots than the rail. The rail used was an upright and not one of the three sections of the ladder. Bisschop testified further that the ladder showed no "shadows" of joists to which it would have been nailed if it had been the piece of flooring as the state charged.

Moreover, it showed no hammer or chisel marks which he believed

would have been there if it had been ripped from the attic floor.

On cross-examination he admitted the rail might have been nailed to joists.

ASK PUBLIC TO CELEBRATE SCOUT WEEK

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Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, D. C.—Time was when a chairman of the Rules Committee of the House was numbered among the three potentates of that body—the other two being the Speaker and the majority floor leader.

His claim to the triumvirate lay in the fact that his committee controls the destiny of more proposed legislation than any other in the House. The Rules Committee can

report a rule for consideration of a bill any day. It can bring in a rule for consideration of any bill that has been reported out of committee at any time.

But, it must be careful to select the bill the majority of the House seems to want most, as the rule it brings in must be adopted by the House.

The chairman of the Rules Committee in the present Congress—John J. O'Connor of New York—a veteran of sixteen years' service, has learned this to his discomfort.

Strategy Upset

O'Connor, who succeeded to the chairmanship of the Rules Committee after Bankhead of Alabama was chosen floor leader for the Democrats, attempted to persuade his committee to report out a rule, de-

scribed by Republicans and some Democrats as a "gag," to force President Roosevelt's work relief program through the House.

The rule permitted the tying of no strings to the \$4,800,000,000 fund. The strategy was to make this an example—that under no circumstances would the House tolerate any "wild" action on any part of the administration's program for recovery and reform.

Insiders say O'Connor and his advisers acted too hastily. The preponderant Democratic majority in the House has forced a re-organization of committees and "rules" got its share of newcomers. It was the Democratic newcomers plus the Republicans on the committee who "gummed up" the show.

Their protests forced Chairman O'Connor and the leadership of the

House to delay their program. It was only a momentary delay, but sufficient not only to upset carefully laid plans of strategy, but also to cause everyone to see the handwriting on the wall.

Some See Trouble Ahead

Many profess to see in this incident the beginning of what may mean serious trouble for the administration later. The House, since the advent of the "new deal," has been amenable to the wishes of the White House. There have been complaints among the Democrats, freely voiced, that during the first "Roosevelt" Congress they were prevented from exercising more than a voting membership.

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