

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday; followed by local thundershowers in the mountains Saturday afternoon; not much change in temperature.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 98 NO. 45

Lease

GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 2, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

Mussolini Fails To Accept Entire Formula For Peace

NEGOTIATIONS TO BE PUSHED BY STATESMEN

Further Telephone Conversations To Be Carried On In Effort To Complete Understanding; French Delegates Optimistic; Believe Outstanding Points Will Be Cleared Up Soon

Geneva, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini failed today to accept in its entirety the Italo-Ethiopian settlement formula prepared last night by statesmen of Great Britain, France and Italy and further telephone conversations with II Duce appeared necessary.

Mussolini's reply to the suggestions was communicated to Premier Laval of France one of those who prepared the formula, by Baron Pompei Aloisi of Italy and others who had taken part in its preparation.

Despite the fact that Mussolini had balked at accepting the suggestions for peaceful solution of the conflict with Ethiopia in the entirety French delegates said they were optimistic, believing the outstanding points would be cleared up rapidly.

CITY IN GRIP OF HEAT WAVE

Temperature of 98 Today Promises To Climb Nearer The Century Mark

Greenville residents literally sized today under a temperature of 98, described by B. T. Clark, local government weather observer, as the second hottest of the summer.

About a month ago, the weather man said, a temperature of 99 was recorded here. The community during that heat wave suffered for several days with the mercury standing at between 95 and 99.

The mercury registered 96 yesterday as the community was gripped by the most depressing weather of the summer due to the extreme humidity resulting from torrential rains of several days ago.

With mid-western states literally roasting under temperatures well above the century mark, this section of the county was expected to get some of the hottest weather of the summer. The weather man predicted fair today and tomorrow with "little change in temperature." Had it not been for the cooling breeze which swept over the city during the morning, the heat would have been almost insufferable.

Residents last night experienced one of the most uncomfortable nights of the summer, but found some respite during the early morning when the breeze appeared.

The mercury soared above the hundred mark several days last summer and while it has not reached that point yet this year, it appeared today as if something of the kind might be in store before the summer is over.

MISSING WITNESS

OBJECT OF SEARCH

High Point, Aug. 2.—Police today launched a State-wide search for Dorothy Melton, negro, who signed a warrant charging Dr. E. A. Sumner, High Point physician, with assault and then failed to show up in court when the case was called yesterday.

An instant capias issued at the order of Judge Lewis E. Teague failed to produce the prosecuting witness, who had alleged that Dr. Sumner had taken approximately 15 stitches in knife wounds on her face and body and had later removed the stitches when she failed to pay him his fee.

Residents of the house in which the Melton woman lives here said that she left her home on Wednesday night a week ago and that she has not been seen or heard from since that time. The only articles she took with her, police were informed, were the clothes she was wearing.

City Extends Time For Filing Paving Petitions

Property owners who wish to profit by the proposed street paving program here have been given until August 10 in which to file petitions for paving in their districts. It was decided last night at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Aldermen, presided over by Mayor R. C. Flanagan.

The decision to extend the time for accepting petitions came after the board had considered a number of requests for paving, mostly in the eastern part of the city, and had heard a report from Mayor R. C. Flanagan on negotiations looking to obtaining a government grant, and loan with which to put over the program.

In addition, the street committee, which at a previous meeting was instructed to handle all petitions of this nature, was empowered to go over all petitions and file application with the proper authorities at Raleigh to see if the loan can be secured. Mayor Flanagan said every effort would be made to begin paving operations by the fall so the bulk of the work would be completed before the coming of winter.

RESPIRE FROM HEAT IS SEEN IN THE MID-WEST

Ten Additional Deaths Are Counted From Freakish Weather

(By Associated Press) Respite from the pitiless heat of the past month appeared in store for the mid-west today after at least ten were added to the list of reported dead.

Forecasts of a break in the heat came after freakish weather in scattered parts of the nation.

Thunder and wind squalls in the east claimed two lives. The grain states where the brunt of the heat wave has fallen, welcomed forecasts of thundershowers and partly cloudy skies.

Four died of the heat in the Chicago area where the temperature was 93; and one man fell from a tree in Beardstown, Ill., apparently overcome by heat, and died.

Two died in Oklahoma, two in Ohio and one in Arkansas. The day's maximum was 108 at Beaver, Oklahoma, and Liberal, Kansas.

DAYLIGHT BANDIT SLAIN IN ALBEMARLE HOLD-UP

Albemarle, Aug. 2.—A man identified as William Dry, who resides three miles south of Albemarle, was instantly killed about 3 o'clock this afternoon by Officer Lewis A. Mason as Dry was attempting to hold up the Home Builders Association in the heart of the city.

Dry, who appeared to be about 20 years of age, approached A. P. Harris, secretary and treasurer of the Association, who, with Miss Geraldine Gaddy, his assistant, were alone in the building. Asking what they paid for money, Dry was told that the rate was five per cent. He replied that he would return shortly, and went out the door.

Inside a few minutes he returned, bringing with him a five pound cracker box. Drawing a pistol from his pocket he demanded that Mr. Harris fill it up with money or he would be shot.

Miss Gaddy took a desperate chance and eluded the robber, rushing to the street to summon an officer. She found Officer Mason on the corner nearby.

ACCUSE EX-PASTOR OF FLEEING FLOCK

Durham, Aug. 2.—J. Lee White, former pastor of the Groveland Presbyterian church (negro) fled from his congregation of 550 on the pretext of erecting a new church, raised a \$50 note to \$100 and never returned the money, according to allegations made in answer to a suit filed by the pastor against elders of the church. White is attempting to collect his salary.

The defendants, however, say that White never was guaranteed a salary but was allowed to preach at the church two Sundays a month for whatever he could get from the collection plates.

COWCATCHER HITS MAN SLEEPING BESIDE TRACK

Plymouth, Aug. 2.—Despite a broken collar-bone, four broken ribs and injured head and abrasions on the body and face, Jim Gee, 60, is expected to survive being struck by the cowcatcher of a moving train, according to Dr. T. L. Bray.

Gee was lying alongside the track of the Norfolk Southern Railroad early Tuesday morning when a freight engine cowcatcher struck him. It was reported that he was sleeping in a drunken stupor. The engineer succeeded in stopping the train before Gee was crushed beneath the locomotive.

THE BULK OF THE PETITIONS CAME FROM College View, Chatham Circle, Highland Pines and other residential sections in that part of the city, in addition to curbing and gutter requests from other areas.

Probably the largest of any single project is that from Fifth street down Library street around Chatham Circle where residents have been clamoring for pavement for years. Other projects are nearly of the same size while some involve only a block or so.

Mayor Flanagan and City Clerk J. O. Duval went to Raleigh several days ago and conferred with members of the Local Government Commission regarding the proposed paving program here and were assured of all cooperation of the body.

Outlining the trip at the request of the mayor, Mr. Duval said members of the commission assured them they would approve any project the city might present in view of the splendid record set by the municipality in recent years in taking care of its obligations. He made it plain that the paving project was (Continued on Page Three)

TWO NEGROES PUT TO DEATH IN STATE CHAIR

Dortch Waller And Taft Williams Pay Supreme Penalty for Murders

Raleigh, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Dortch Waller and Taft Williams, negroes, convicted of murder, were electrocuted at state prison today as they confessed their innocence.

The executions were carried out speedily with only one shock being needed to snuff out Waller's life, while two were given Williams, alias Williamson.

Olivia Glasco, negro society editor of the Carolina Tribune, witnessed the executions.

It was the first time in 12 years that a woman had watched an electrocution in this state, and it was believed to be the first time one had seen two men put to death the same day.

Waller, 43, whose address was Route 2, Oxford, was convicted in Granville county in February for the murder of John Harris, a white storekeeper. He went to the chair first.

"I am an innocent man this morning," Waller said after being strapped in the chair.

"I was convicted on wrong evidence. I am thankful to the Lord for the things He has done for me. I will meet you all, white and negroes, on the other side."

Waller entered the death chamber at 10:30 and given his only shock at 10:33. It lasted 2 minutes and 12 seconds and after an examination Dr. George Coleman, prison doctor, pronounced the negro dead at 10:38.

Very nervous, Williams, 25, entered the death chamber at 10:44 and as soon as he sat in the chair he began saying: "I'm going home to Jesus. I am going home this morning. My Lord has called me."

He was accompanied to the death chamber by the Rev. Charles Scarborough, pastor of the Wilson Temple Negro Methodist Church here.

"I ain't guilty of my crime," Williams said when asked by Warden H. H. Honeycutt if he had any last statement.

The man was convicted of the axe murder of his wife in Columbus county last September.

Williams was given his first shock at 10:46. It lasted two minutes and 24 seconds and a second of one minute and ten seconds was given.

Dr. Coleman examined him and pronounced him dead at 10:50 a.m.

WPA TRIMS PROJECTS TO MEET NEEDS

State Relief Agency Cutting Down Work To be Done in Various Localities

Reflector Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Aug. 2.—It isn't money, it isn't privies, it isn't government red tape or the army of job hunters that is worrying the North Carolina Works Progress Administration, according to George W. Coan, Jr., head of the North Carolina Works Progress Administration. The big problem, at least for the time being, is the trimming down of WPA projects to meet the relief needs of the various counties, cities and towns so as to provide maximum employment for the for the relief cases in each county and of a type of work which they can perform.

"While we do not yet know how much money we will be allotted, we have been assured by the WPA in Washington that it will be adequate," Coan said, "probably somewhere about \$30,000,000 between now and June 30, 1936."

"The thing the public generally does not seem to understand yet and which some of our own personnel do not seem to understand, is that the primary purpose of the WPA is to furnish employment for (Continued on page three)

CITY BUDGET GIVEN FINAL 'OKAY' HERE

Aldermen Adopt Budget Without Change With a Tax Rate of \$1.00

The budget, under which the city government will operate this year was given final adoption without change by the Board of Aldermen in regular monthly meeting at the city hall last night. The aldermen at a previous session had adopted the budget and later placed it on display for public scrutiny.

It carries a total of \$91,137.94 for general operating expenses, \$28,339.23 for city debt service, \$27,776.29 for school debt service and \$11,000 for school maintenance.

Both the general fund and school debt services are heavier than the preceding year due to increases in the operation of government and an extra month of school voted for by the populace at an election held in the early summer. Prior to this year only \$4,100 had been set aside for the state-supported eight months' school. Under terms of the referendum the city this year will have a nine months' term.

The total amount expended in actual operation of the government last year was around \$76,000. The board finished the year well within the budget boundaries to the general satisfaction of Mayor R. C. Flanagan, who has preached economy in government with much force and eloquence that the entire board now thinks as much of a quarter as former organizations thought of a screaming eagle.

Although economy was the watchword in preparation of the budget this year, the board found it impossible to get by with the same amount of money as it did last year due to the increased cost of operation and restoration of a portion of (Continued on page three)

MOST DEATH ROW MEN TO STAY THERE

Appeals to Supreme Court Will Make Little Difference in Condemned Cases

Reflector Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Aug. 2.—Most of the 20-odd prisoners now on "Death Row" at the central Prison here under sentence of death are expected to stay there even if they have appeals pending to the State Supreme court, despite the fact one prisoner on "Death Row," Marvin Mitchell of Raleigh, has succeeded in his legal fight to get transferred back to the Wake county jail pending the decision on his appeal. Mitchell, former white automobile mechanic convicted of the murder of R. C. Teague, local laundry and dry cleaning establishment proprietor, several days ago brought habeas corpus proceedings to secure his transfer back to the Wake county jail pending a decision by the Supreme Court on his appeal.

Mitchell's lawyers argued that since the Supreme Court had not yet passed on his case that he was not yet under sentence of death and that as a result he was being improperly imprisoned on "Death Row" and hence should be returned to the Wake county jail. The judge concurred in this view and Mitchell was ordered returned to the county jail.

It was wondered at first whether the success of Mitchell's move might not cause a stampede by those being held on "Death Row" who have appeals pending to bring similar actions to secure their transfer back to the county jails in the counties where they were convicted. But so far no similar action has been taken by any of the other prisoners.

Some of the prisoners would frankly much rather be on "Death Row" in central Prison than back in the jails in the counties where they were convicted, it is pointed out, since there is no danger of their being taken out and lynched here, while this might happen if they were in a jail. It is also conceded that the accommodations and food are better, even on "Death Row" than in a great many county jails with the result that most prisoners would prefer to be in the prison here. Most of the prisoners to the Central Prison here, where they can be kept in maximum security, rather than in county jails, many of which are old and do not offer the security necessary.

'SEX' SLAYER DOOMED TO CHAIR



Gerald Thompson (left), 26, is shown as he was led out of the Peoria, Ill., courtroom shortly after a jury ordered him sentenced to death for ravishing and killing Mildred Hallmark, 19-year-old convent graduate. Thompson showed emotion for the first time in the ten day trial when he broke down and wept in the judge's chamber as he awaited transfer to jail. (Associated Press Photo)

VISITORS TO PREACH HERE

Presbyterian Pulpit To Be Filled By Several Visiting Ministers

The First Presbyterian Church will have visiting ministers during the month of August while the pastor is on his vacation. Arrangements have not yet been completed for the pulpit supply for the fourth Sunday in August, but for the first two Sunday mornings the Rev. Watt M. Cooper of Chapel Hill will preach. Mr. Cooper, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at the state's university center, has an enviable record as a student worker among the Presbyterian students there. He has occupied the local pulpit before and it is expected that fine congregations will turn out to hear him at both times.

The third Sunday morning in August will see the pulpit occupied by Joe G. Morrison, a student at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. Mr. Morrison is devoting his time this summer to work with the boys at East Carolina Training School, Rocky Mount. He plans to resume his studies at the seminary in the fall.

Although no arrangements have as yet been completed for the occupancy of the pulpit August 26, it is hoped that the Rev. Albert G. Harris, a former minister of the local church and at present newly-elected pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Macon, Ga., will preach.

The hours of services will continue for the month of August as during the past month: 9:45-10:30, worship service and sermon; 10:35-11:00 congregational assembly into the Sunday school classes.

MORE TEXTILE FIRMS CONTEST PROCESS TAX

Greensboro, Aug. 2.—The Indian Creek Mills and the Rhodes Rhyme Textile Mills of Lincoln County, the Chadwick-Hoskins Mills of Mecklenburg and the Amazon Cotton Mills of Davidson County yesterday filed suit in Federal court to restrain collection of cotton processing taxes and to have the taxes declared unconstitutional.

A preliminary hearing will be held by Judge Johnson J. Hayes at Wilkesboro on August 5.

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Hearings on the House bill were continued by the Senate finance committee with Miss Catherine Curtis of New York, national director of Women Investors, Inc., urging that all legislation be postponed until next session.

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INJURIES IN ACCIDENT BRING \$10,000 SUIT

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Miss Pettus accepted the invitation of Mrs. Badham to ride to a football game at Chapel Hill, with Mr. Cox driving, the complaint states. Near Robertsonville, with, as the complaint sets forth, the car moving at 80 miles and hour, it suddenly skidded, jumped a ditch, turned over twice, and landed all against a tree.

All were injured but Miss Pettus was the worst injured and was permanently disabled, it was claimed.

Wilmington, Aug. 2.—J. N. Bryant prominent Wilmington lumberman and former owner of the Piedmont League Pirates, entered a plea of nolo contendere to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated in New Hanover Superior court yesterday.

"Commenting he knew Bryant by reports and personal observation to be a good citizen when sober, Judge J. Paul Frieselle fined him \$50 and costs, revoked his driver's license for 90 days and sentenced him to the roads for six months.

The road sentence was suspended during two years on condition that Bryant remain sober and otherwise of good behavior. He was required to sign the judgment.

Recovery: Returning good times operate like a two-edged sword in politics. Under the pressure of emergency strange laws have been put through, and opposition to them has been feeble and apologetic. Now with the chief emergency, NRA, fallen by the wayside, the country seems to go right ahead toward better times.

Politicians disagree as to the psychological effect of returning prosperity. Those who support the New Deal claim that prosperity is coming (Continued on Page Two)

Georgia Leaf Marts Still Are Flooded

Atlanta, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Flooded with unusually heavy opening day offerings, warehouses in the Georgia bright leaf tobacco belt worked at top speed today, the second day of the auction season, in an effort to sell the tobacco on their floors and the additional stock arriving on the markets.

So great were offerings yesterday that many of the 15 tobacco market cities including the "big three," Tifton, Moultrie and Valdosta, reported they were unable to clear floors of offerings on the opening day.

Growers generally expressed pleasure at prices paid and said they were confident prices would continue to hold.

At Tifton, Department of Agriculture officials said opening prices ranged from \$30.50 per pound for c-4-L cutters down to \$10.80 for p-4-F lugs, but unofficially the opening prices on all grades were said to have ranged from 4 up to 35 and 40 cents and better. Average prices over the belt were reported unofficially at from 18 to 22 cents and up.

When the program first was proposed it was vigorously opposed by the property owners who described it as "a great hardship" but the city finally won out and ordered the work to begin immediately and to be completed within the prescribed limit.

Stowe said only a few connections had been made up to this time and "thought something should be done immediately in view of the fact that the time limit is rapidly drawing near a close. He expressed belief that if government aid were obtained for labor, many of the projects would be completed soon, and urged the city to take steps with his department to see if an adequate sum could not be secured to carry out the program.

The aldermen displayed considerable interest in the proposal and the sanitary committee was instructed to work with Stowe immediately to see what could be done toward obtaining federal aid.

Late News Flashes

Tax Bill Fight On. Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Republicans lambasted and Democrats defended the administration's new \$270,000,000 tax bill today as the House met two hours earlier in an effort to conclude general debate by midnight.

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CITY TO SEEK FUNDS TO AID SEWER WORK

Federal Funds to be Sought For Sewerage Connections in Negro Areas

WPA fund will be sought by the city with a view to aiding property owners in the western part of the city who several months ago were directed to connect several hundred houses with the city sewerage system.

The sanitary committee of the Board of Aldermen has been instructed to work with J. P. Stowe, county sanitary inspector, in an effort to obtain federal funds for labor on the gigantic sanitary improvement program, and it was understood today negotiations would get under way immediately.

Stowe explained that very little work had been done in carrying out mandates of the board, and that he believed in view of the gradual increase in cost of plumbing the property owners should be given all aid possible. Any money obtained from the new government fund made available by the new relief act recently passed by congress would apply only to labor, but Stowe said this would be a tremendous consideration to many of the property owners who own from 30 to 50 houses.

It was understood when the matter came up during the spring that between two and three hundred negro houses in various colored settlements of the city were involved in the program. The property owners were given until next April 1 to complete the work. In event sanitary toilets have not been installed by that time proper action will be taken by the government to insure immediate compliance with state health regulations which call for such connections.

Stowe estimated the entire program would cost approximately a half million dollars and this expenditure was described as heavy in view of the small returns which many of them get from houses bringing anywhere from \$1.00 to \$2 a week rent and in many cases nothing at all.

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

as a result of Roosevelt's state-
manship. The other side insists that
the country is getting better in
spite of the New Deal. It contends,
also, that the country will object to
further experimental or reform laws
now that it is getting out of the
hole.

It's a fact that Congress when left
to itself is like the Arkansas trav-
eler, who never mended his roof
while it was raining, and didn't need
to patch it when there wasn't any
rain.

UNEASY: Lady leaders at Demo-
cratic headquarters are peeved at
their male colleagues' neglect of
their attempts to garner the femin-
ine vote.

The women level no specific in-
dictment against Messrs. Farley,
Burja and Michelson. But they
complain that they are shut out of
the inner councils. Their advice is
not asked on questions involving
their activities. No woman has been
named as vice-chairman, and con-
centration of authority in masculine
hands deprives them of prestige. If
it keeps up they will lay their troubles
before President Roosevelt—or
Mrs. Roosevelt.

Recent appointments of women
officials have not pleased some of
the Democratic ladies. They were
not consulted, and they say that
the choice in most instances antag-
onized the feminine bloc. They
would like to know what women are
—or woman is—dictating appoint-
ments to boards, judgeships and
executive departments. They don't
know.

BLOC: The Treasury's almost
forgotten "baby bonds" are turning
into a lusty family. They are sell-
ing at a rate of slightly less than
\$300,000,000 a year, there have been
400,000 purchasers already and the
average purchase amounts to \$450.

The number of buyers interests
Secretary Morgenthau more than
the amount disposed of. The real
purpose behind the issue is to a-
rouse interest in fiscal affairs and
thereby build up a class personally
and financially concerned over rad-
ical monetary legislation. Purchasers
are expected to resist raids on the
Treasury by outsiders.

If a private interest mobilizes its
stockholders against a measure it is
called "lobbying." But that is what
buyers of "baby bonds"—federal
stockholders—are supposed to do on
their own initiative and without
benefit of telephone books or tomb-
stones.

DIVORCE: Things are looking up
for the Republicans at the capital.
The Congressional Committee has
left the parent nest of the National
Committee and opened its own of-
fices in a separate building. Paying
the rent regularly, too.

The two outfits still work togeth-
er but with a difference. Congress-
sional experts thought the physical
separation a wise move. National
Chairman Fletcher's assignment is
to capture the presidency if possible.
The Congressional Committee's job
is to elect a Republican House. They
can't carry the Senate even if they
win every contest.

Chairman Fletcher will have to
deal with candidates—Hoover, Knox,
Landon, Vandenberg, Dickinson, etc.
Necessarily he will antagonize large
groups of voters in pre-convention
negotiations and arrangements. He
might handicap the campaign to
checkmate Mr. Roosevelt in the
next House should the presidential
contest go Democratic. Though no-
body will admit it, that's the reason
for the negotiated divorce.

ATTACK: Ways and Means Com-
mittee Democrats have agreed to
report out the Guffey coal bill.
Many of them think it unconstitutional,
as President Roosevelt hinted,
but they are willing to let it go to
a legal showdown.

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

SYNOPSIS: Rex Moore hears the
hater who that Moore is moving
his wife, Mrs. Moore, to a new
house and Rex can be disposed of.
Rex discusses his proposed flight
with Albery, who commands
most of the air routes of the world.
They leave Albery's office and
go to a large lounge, and Rex
tells through a juke box that
Rex and Albery share at each other
in horror.

Chapter 39
DISAPPOINTMENT

ACROSS the sixfoot gulf, the two
men looked at each other. Rex
Moore had, in his miraculous act of
saving himself, landed on the far-
ther side.

"If anything had happened to you,
my dear fellow, I should never have
forgotten myself," said Albery. "I am
responsible for my men."

"Oh, don't worry!" replied Rex;
and, just to show that nothing had
happened to him, he leaped over the
opening and landed lightly by his
employer's side. "You can give me
another drink, if you like," he said.

"I could do with one now. And then
I'll get off to bed."

Mark Albery sat on in his chair
for some time after the airman had
gone.

There were papers in front of him
on his desk, but he was not looking
at them. There was a contemplative
expression on his face. His eyes were
almost shut.

The madness in his brain, fed by
the accident, was increasing, was
growing beyond control.

While Rex Moore was alive, Laurie
would not give a thought to any
other man. He knew that beyond a
doubt.

If Rex Moore had fallen down on
to the floor of the hangar, he would
have been dead by now.

He would have been out of the way.
The next day Rex Moore again
came up to Albery's office in the
hangar, and laid on his employer's
desk a little bundle of bank notes.

"This is the other half of the
money you lent me," he said. "Thank
you very much."

"You didn't take long paying it
back, Rex," said Albery. He spoke
with indulgence, and yet a touch of
sarcasm. It was the first time he had
called the airman by his Christian
name. It seemed as if the accident
of the night before had changed their
relations.

"I've been lucky in getting several
more articles to write," was the re-
ply. "Journalism seems a paying
game."

"When you're a public idol, cer-
tainly!" remarked Albery, with
genial cynicism. "It's a different
story when you've got nothing but
your brains to sell. Try it, my boy,
apart from flying!"

"I know all about that," was the
young man's quick rejoinder. "I owe
it all to you. I couldn't pay for my
flights by writing about them."

"I have told you until I'm tired of
it that you needn't worry about
money," put in Albery complacently.
Then, his voice changed. "You're
worth far more than money, Rex.
You're an asset—you belong to the
nation—to England."

And, apart from the personal mad-
ness in his brain, he was speaking
the truth. He needed this man more
than he needed any man upon earth.
And yet he wished him dead.

"**REX,**" he added earnestly, "I
definitely want you to put off
the Pacific flight. I'm sure it will be
best for you, as well as for me. If you
wait until we're quite certain about
the new fuel. If it comes off, it'll be
the biggest triumph for you. If it
doesn't, you can do the flight all the
same."

Rex Moore shrugged his shoul-
ders; his angry mouth looked petu-
lant as a child's. But, of course, he
did know what it would mean to him
if the new fuel turned out a success.
He would be the first man to fly at a
speed hitherto believed impossible.
Although he hated this inaction, he
could not deny that it was worth
waiting for.

"That's settled, then," said Albery.
"By the way, I didn't sack the chap
who left the trap open last night.
You asked me not to, for one thing.
And it turned out to be Flood, the
foreman of the hangar, one of the
men we could least spare. He was in
a terrible state when I told him
what might have happened to you."

"Yes, I've seen him," Rex replied
carelessly. "He's a good fellow, I
know. He seemed frightfully upset."

ments in laying the bill before the
House for consideration. They would
save the measure's sponsors all possi-
ble embarrassment.

But present advisers are that
Chairman O'Connor and his merry
men will permit a full and frank
discussion. If they do, the Republi-
cans, and conservative Democrats
will have a field day at the expense
of the New Dealers.

New York
By JAMES McMULLIN
POSTPONED: The share-the-
wealth tax program as drafted by
the House Committee is a feeble in-
fant and will be raised as such by
both right and left wing critics. It
is so inadequate either as a revenue
raiser or wealth distributor that
many New Yorkers regard it as a
joke. But the shrewdest sources
don't take it that way at all.

WARY: The stock market's hand-
some performance in recent weeks
has aroused a lot of bullish enthu-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Before
4. Open court
8. Mimicked
12. Wary
13. Units of
weight
14. Fury
15. Marked by
careful at-
tention
throughout
17. Seed covering.
18. One opposed
19. Humble
20. Cut thin
23. Pertaining to
a nation's
sea fighting
force
25. Division of an
automobile
highway
26. Mountain
whence
Moore saw
the Prom-
ised Land
27. Pest
30. Unwilling
32. Make useless
34. Equality
35. Harbor
37. Other
38. River in
Switzerland
and France
40. Railroad flare
signal
41. Character-
istic
43. Nonprofes-
sional
45. Tear asunder
46. Joins
50. A single time
51. Delect
52. Crest grass
53. Playthings
54. Poems
55. Desecrate
5. Equidistant
lines which
never meet
10. Shield or
protection
11. Take out
16. American
black snake
19. English river
20. Strike with
the palm
21. Molten rock
22. Infallibility
24. Encourage
26. Rare gas
28. Relieve
29. Large plant
31. Discolored
place
32. Card with
two spots
36. Place an-
other charge
in
37. Vols
40. Extract a
money
penalty
41. Jogging gait
42. City in
Nevada
44. Poker term
46. Japanese
measure
47. Massachu-
setts cape
48. Viscous black
liquid
49. Pigeon

DOWN
1. Salamander
2. College cheer
3. Self
4. Make amends
5. Put to flight
6. Locomotive
7. Remnant of
combustion
8. Oriental wagon
or cart
9. Salty
10. Self
11. Make amends
12. Put to flight
13. Locomotive
14. Remnant of
combustion
15. Oriental wagon
or cart
16. Salty
17. Self
18. Make amends
19. Put to flight
20. Locomotive
21. Remnant of
combustion
22. Oriental wagon
or cart
23. Salty
24. Self
25. Make amends
26. Put to flight
27. Locomotive
28. Remnant of
combustion
29. Oriental wagon
or cart
30. Salty
31. Self
32. Make amends
33. Put to flight
34. Locomotive
35. Remnant of
combustion
36. Oriental wagon
or cart
37. Salty
38. Self
39. Make amends
40. Put to flight
41. Locomotive
42. Remnant of
combustion
43. Oriental wagon
or cart
44. Salty
45. Self
46. Make amends
47. Put to flight
48. Locomotive
49. Remnant of
combustion
50. Oriental wagon
or cart
51. Salty
52. Self
53. Make amends
54. Put to flight
55. Locomotive

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15		16						17		
		18						19		
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49									50	51
52									53	54
									55	

Fugitive Arrested In 'Swamp Slaying'

Sought far and wide in connection with the "swamp slaying" of
Ervin Lang, whose legless body
was found in a marsh near Ham-
mond, Ind., Evelyn B. Smith, 46,
is shown in police station in Brook-
lyn, N. Y., after her arrest. (As-
sociated Press Photo)

asm. All over Wall Street you hear
it said that prices can't possibly go
anywhere but up. An old-time boom
appears to be in the making.

But the wisest analysts shake
their heads at all this exuberance.
Recovery still have some tough
obstacles to hurdle and any one of
them might throw it for a severe
tumble. We are riding jauntily up
to a four-billion-dollar jump—with
the possibility of another one like
it beyond. We must face the pros-
pect of a permanent relief problem
and the question of raising the gen-
eral standard of living—both of
which the federal government must
handle. Either outright inflation or
the higher taxes we have ever seen
are ahead. The President clearly fa-
vors the latter. None of these could
exactly be called a guarantee of a
sustained bull market. Moreover, if
the market should start to slide,
there's nothing to cushion its fall.

Also there are European compli-
cations to be considered. For some
months there has been a steady flow
of capital to New York from abroad
—nothing spectacular but quite a
factor in keeping the stock market
firm and strong. If the Dutch
guilder should blow off gold—which
is better than an even bet—there
would be a period of monetary chaos
which might knock the market for
a loop. There's no immediate like-
lihood that Europe will pull the
plug on us as she did in '29—but
there are enough foreign funds
here to cause quite a disturbance if
they were suddenly shifted. Insiders
believe that it's wise to be wary.

AMPLE: All the optimism about
the wave of new corporate financing
to follow the flood of corporate re-
financing now spreading rapidly gets
a horse-laugh from investment
market experts.

It's true that quite a few com-
panies are interested in renovating
their plants since business began to
perk up. Machinery manufacturers
can attest to that. But such ex-
penditures are being met either out

of cash reserves or by bank loans—
not by security issues.

The only way a real demand for
new capital could develop would be
if a lot of corporations decided to
expand their plants. And who the
heck wants to expand? Existing
production facilities are more ample
to take care of all the purchasing
power in sight.

LEADERS: The eastern railroads
just can't make up their minds a-
bout this question of reducing pas-
senger fares. Most of them indig-
nantly repudiated the suggestion
when the Interstate Commerce
Commission brought it up a couple
of weeks ago. Now they've come
around to the point where they
think maybe it isn't such a bad
idea after all. It's quite possible
that they'll change their minds
back again next week.

The eastern roads have a ten-
dency to drift in circles because
they lack leaders. John J. Pelley—
ex-president of the New Haven who
became head of the Association of
American Railroads—is well liked—
but nobody takes his opinions se-
riously. Each road is intensely
jealous of its competitors and ex-
ecutives spend their time worrying
about what the other fellow is going
to put over instead of thinking up
ideas of their own.

Daniel Willard of Baltimore &
Ohio is willing enough to try new
ways of getting out of ruts—but no-
body will follow him. Other rail

Tells On Hopson

Stewart C. Ross, accountant for
the New York utility investigation,
is shown on the witness stand in
Washington as he told the senate
lobby committee that H. C. Hop-
son, missing executive of the As-
sociated Gas and Electric com-
pany, took \$2,805,000 from his firm
while dividends were passed. (As-
sociated Press Photo)



men brand him a crank because he
doesn't conform. General W. W. At-
terbury—ex-president of Pennsylv-
ania—was a forceful personality—
but his energy was spent chiefly in
objecting to other people's plans
rather than in working out his
own.

**CUMBERLAND CUTS
TAX RATE TEN CENTS**

Fayetteville, Aug. 1.—A reduction
of 10 cents in the Cumberland tax
rate was ordered by the county
commissioners at a special meeting
yesterday, in which the rates were
fixed for all except the county
school tax. The rate is \$1.45 per

\$100 valuation, as compared with
\$1.55 last year. The decrease was
effected entirely in the debt service
levy, which was brought down from
\$1.25 to \$1.15. Refinancing and a
surplus in this fund made the re-
duction possible.

Rates for other levies are seven
cents for health service; 15 cents
for the general tax; and one cent
for the pension fund.

The school tax will come before
the commissioners Monday. This
rate was 12 cents last year, 10 cents
for debt service and two cents for
capital out lay. It will probably be
higher this year, owing to the ne-
cessity for levying for plant main-
tenance

**JUMPS INTO CAPE FEAR
BUT WINDS UP IN JAIL**

Wilmington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A 10669.

young woman who gave her name
as Mrs. Helen Johnson leaped into
the Cape Fear river early yesterday
at the spot where yesterday the
body of Juliet Burnell was found.

Mrs. Johnson made her leap
alongside the cutter Modoc, and
Coxswain Anderson of the vessel
pulled her out immediately. She
was not injured, but was held for
some time aboard the Coast Guard
vessel while, officers said, she de-
clared her intention to leap back
into the water when freed.

Later she was jailed by police on
a charge of drunkenness. Officers
said she told them she wanted to
die "because I loved a man."

In the two-day battle of Shiloh
in Tennessee during the war be-
tween the states, the Union lost
13,047 men and the Confederacy

Delinquent Tax Notice

At the request of the Board of County Com-
missioners the members of the 1935 Legislature, from
this county, secured the passage of an Act, the terms
of which applied to Pitt County only, which provided
that real estate, on which taxes were delinquent, be
advertised for sale on the first Monday in October
and sold the first Monday in November.

Subsequent to the passage of this Act, the Legis-
lature passed a State-Wide Act providing for the ad-
vertisement of taxes on the first Monday in August.

The Attorney-General has advised the County
Attorney that in his opinion the local Act providing
for advertisement on the first Monday in October is
in violation of Section 29, Article 11 of the Constitu-
tion and therefore unconstitutional. He further ad-
vises that the Tax Collector should proceed to sell
lands for the non-payment of 1934 taxes under Chap-
ter 234, Public Laws of 1935 (The State-Wide Act),
that is, real estate upon which taxes have not been
paid for 1934 should be advertised on the first Mon-
day in August and sold on the first Monday in Sep-
tember.

**Accordingly list of Unpaid Real Estate
Taxes for 1934 Will be delivered to the
County Papers August 7th.**

H. L. ANDREWS
County Tax Collector

**You wouldn't get it finer
on the beach at Waikiki**



Southern Dairies PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM

Made with the sweetest por-
tions of the finest, fully-
ripe Hawaiian pineapples.

Made under the Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection

ANNOUNCING

The Opening of a
Wholesale Department

In Connection With My Contracting Business, I Am
Now In Position To Supply Your Demands
For Anything In

Plumbing or Heating Materials
J. D. AMAN

Phone 734 423-25 Cotanche Street

Social and Personal

Mrs. H. E. Austin left this morning for Baltimore, Md., where she will be the guest of Mrs. J. D. Wright.

Little Miss Mary O. Elliott of Norfolk, Va. is visiting little Miss Leah Mildred Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gorman left today for Atlantic Beach, where they will be guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Fleischmann for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ludlow Williams and little Miss Sarah Frances Williams have returned from Washington, D. C., Harrisonburg and Endless Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lundy left yesterday to spend a week at Morehead and Atlantic Beach.

Misses Minnie and Ernelle Brooks have returned from a trip to Western North Carolina.

Mrs. S. T. Hooker has returned from Virginia Beach.

Mrs. J. T. B. Hoover of Raleigh is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Taft.

Rev. W. A. Ryan left today for Baltimore to join Mrs. Ryan who is visiting relatives. They will spend some time in the New England states before returning to Greenville about September 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown, Miss Jean Brown and Billy Brown have returned from Virginia Beach.

Little Miss Leah Mildred Ross returned yesterday from Raleigh where she has been visiting Miss Shirley Wyatt.

Mrs. L. A. Stroud left today for Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Hannah Luncheon Hostess.

Mrs. T. A. Galbraith of Kinston was honor guest at an attractively appointed bridge luncheon yesterday, when Mrs. Lee Hannah entertained at her home in College View.

Tables were placed in an artistic setting of yellow daisies. Concluding the game, a delectable luncheon was served. Mrs. J. K. Brown and Mrs. B. E. Sugg joined the other guests for the luncheon hour.

Mrs. B. S. Warren was awarded a plaque for high score and Mrs. Galbraith was remembered with attractive bridge novelties.

Celebrate Birthdays

Mrs. Cleve Williams delightfully entertained a number of small friends Wednesday afternoon at her home on Cotanche street, the occasion being the birthdays of little Misses Frances and Jean Williams. Over a number of games played on the lawn, tempting refreshments were served.

Brock Is Made 2nd Lieutenant National Guard

J. H. Waldrop, captain of the local military unit of North Carolina National Guardsmen announced today that the chief of the National Guards Bureau had extended recognition to Leon August Brock as a first lieutenant in the battery here. Brock was appointed some time ago by the governor and qualified for his post by passing mental, professional and physical tests as required by army regulations.

He is a graduate of Furman University, receiving his A. B. degree in the class of 1924. Joining the National Guards as a private in 1931 he received his commissions as second lieutenant in 1933. Brock is manager of an ice plant here and has been living in Greenville several years.

Bell Arthur News

Mrs. Sherod Smith and daughter, Jean, of Hyattsville, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Strickland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruland Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Joyner and son, Clinton, of Greenville, spent the day with Mrs. Bettie Nichols Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William McArthur and son, Rodolph, spent the weekend with relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. R. E. Willoughby spent the day in Greenville Friday.

Misses Blots Crawford and Nau Lucas Nichols spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ruland Davenport.

Little Helen Willoughby spent the day with Janie Hemby Friday.

Mrs. Paul Davis of Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McArthur Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lasker Bennett of Wilson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton McLawhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassell Mayo and son, King, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mayo visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith Sunday.

Miss Edith Madge Smith of Farmville, is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols.

Mr. Larry Tyson of Wilson, spent the day with his sister, Mrs. Verna Crawford, Wednesday.

Mrs. Alice Stancill visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Smith last week.

Mr. C. H. Webb of Greenville, was here Monday.

Miss Lou Nichols Joyner of Greenville, is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Bettie Nichols.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

7:00 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club building.

Birthday Luncheon

Little Miss Hennie Ruth Whichard was a gracious little hostess at luncheon yesterday, celebrating her ninth birthday.

The home on East Ninth street was decorated in hydrangeas. The table was centered with a pretty pink and white birthday cake with nine glowing candles. Covers were laid for nine of her little girl friends.

Before and after luncheon, games and contests were enjoyed. Little Miss Adelaide Warren was given a bandeau, and little Miss Jennie C. Joyner a pocketbook for winners in the contests.

The little hostess received a number of attractive gifts.

The little hostess received a number of attractive gifts.

Phillips Opens Furniture Exchange On Dickinson, Ave.

D. Phillips, of Roanoke Rapids has opened what is known as the Greenville Furniture and Exchange on Dickinson Avenue next to People's bakery, it was announced today.

The concern deals in both new and second-hand furniture and Mr. Phillips invited the public to visit his place and inspect his extensive stock.

Slaviansky's Chorus At College.

Acclaimed by eminent critics of over fifty nations and giving promise of remarkable musical event, Madame Slaviansky's Chorus, composed of Russian singers, dancers, and balalaika group, will come to Greenville on August 9th for a matinee performance at the college.

Costumes, lighting effects and characteristic Russian dancing, and both American and Russian folk songs are among the interesting features of this entertainment.

Ballard's X Road

The regular Sunday school followed by a sermon by Mr. Williams of Greenville, was held at the community building Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Braxton announce the birth of a daughter on Friday, July 26th.

Misses Lydia Tyson and Marjorie Planagan accompanied by Mrs. Annie Planagan, visited Mrs. W. E. Smith near Fountain, Sunday.

Mr. Jimmy Galloway of Grimesland, Misses Mary Emma and Verna Joyner, Miss Mary Ross and Ulysses Joyner were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bateman, on Sunday evening for an ice cream supper.

Miss Lillie Tucker of Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nannie Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Joyner and children visited Mrs. Tom Harris in Farmville on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mamie Ruth Holloway visited Mrs. Bob Willoughby at Bell Arthur, Monday.

Mrs. Nancy McLawhorn and Mrs. Sue Davis of Washington, D. C., visited Mrs. Charles McArthur last week.

We extend our most hearty welcome to Mr. James Joyner who has just returned from Fort Bragg. To use his words, "I got a-plenty to eat, plenty of sleep, plenty of work, and enjoyed everything."

It is indeed a busy time around here now, everybody's busy housing and curing tobacco.

CITY EXTENDS TIME FOR FILING PETITIONS

(Continued From Page One)

for the city and not the individual, and in an effort on the part of the government to employ more labor, buy more materials and in that way help improve the business condition of the community.

Mayor Planagan assured members of the board he would do everything possible to obtain the grant with the assistance of the street committee in filing application for the funds at once.

He made it plain that property owners taking part in the program would be given ten years to pay at an interest rate of six percent. Those desiring to pay cash will be given a liberal discount.

He also called attention to the fact that property owners on each side of the street will be required to pay 1-3 each and the city will pay the other third. In making this statement the mayor spiked a rumor that has been circulated throughout the city that the major part of the program would be paid for with the government grant with proper owners shouldering very little of the responsibility. The mayor said such action would be unfair to hundreds of other property owners of the city who have paid the usual rate for their paving. He said all would be placed on the same footing, with the city shouldering the responsibility of maintenance of the streets after they are built.

Start today and save the Building and Loan way, one out of every six people in Greenville are saving through this Association. Home Building & Loan Association. (Adv.)

Save and Have. Our 79th series opens Saturday, August 3rd, start today and save the Building and Loan way. Home Building & Loan Association. (Adv.)

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Save and Have. Our 79th series opens Saturday, August 3rd, start today and save the Building and Loan way. Home Building & Loan Association. (Adv.)

ANTI-NAZI RIOTERS JAILED



Shown arriving at police station in a patrol wagon are two men arrested during the anti-Nazi riot in which 2000 Communists fought 375 policemen on the New York waterfront. Bombs were hurt in the battle that started when Communists tore the German flag from the liner Bremen. (Associated Press Photo)

WPA TRIMS PROJECTS TO MEET NEEDS

(Continued from page one)

former relief clients. This means, first, that the projects for each county, city and town must be planned with a view to fitting the capabilities of the relief cases to be employed and second, to provide as continuous employment as possible.

"This means that the first thing that must be taken into consideration in planning projects is the relief load in each county, city or town and that projects cannot and must not be planned which are in excess of the relief needs of the community for which they are planned.

"For example, take a city which has a relief load of 30 cases which are to be supplied with work for a year by the WPA. Figuring on a basis of \$225 per case for the balance of this year, which is the basis we are using at present, projects totalling about \$67,500 in wages would be necessary to provide employment for these 300 former relief cases.

"Yet in several cases have already come before us in which cities or towns are asking for a single project requiring a greater outlay than the relief needs for the entire year. One project came to my desk yesterday for approval, after having been approved by the district WPA director, calling for an expenditure in a town of enough relief money to take care of the relief load of the town and the entire county. It was an excellent project and a worthwhile project. But I am having to hold up approval until I can be assured that the unemployed in the county, as well as in the town, can be taken care of on this project. If they cannot be, I will have to insist that the project be trimmed down or that several smaller projects be substituted for this one large project."

In offering a suggestion to those counties, cities and towns now in process of developing WPA projects, Mr. Coan suggested that the most important one and the first step is to first learn the approximate relief case load, virtually the same as the number of persons who must be given employment by the WPA, then multiply this number by \$225 which for the time being is the basis for allocating funds for projects, in order to get an idea of the total amount of money which will be available for WPA projects during the next ten months. For instance, there are 500 relief cases in a county, with 300 of these in the largest town in the county. Accordingly the allocation for WPA wages in the town would be \$67,500 and in the county, for the 200 cases outside the town, the allocation would be approximately \$45,000. Thus the projects developed in the town should not exceed \$67,500 for WPA labor while the county projects should not call for more than \$45,000 for labor.

CITY BUDGET GIVEN FINAL OKAY HERE

(Continued From Page One)

the salary of several city employees who were cut so sharply when the depression hung over this community like war clouds now hang over Ethiopia. However, the increase is small compared with other cities of similar size and the frugality of the board has been a matter of considerable commendation by the citizenship.

With the budget boosted, the board continued to cut corners until it found it possible to hold the tax rate down to \$1.00 on the \$100 valuation as against 95 cents for the previous year. It was the first time the rate had been increased in several years, it having been scaled down gradually each year from a high of \$1.50 back in 1927 to 95 cents last year.

In view of the size of the municipality and the many demands made on the public treasury the rate is one of the lowest in this part of the state. It is very low, the majority of observers agree, in

view of the extra month of school included in the \$1,000 maintenance fund, and continued mounting prices in other fields.

Prior to consideration of the budget the board heard a report from Alderman Vernon Parrish regarding the proposed opening of Elizabeth street in the western part of the city. The alderman reported that proper owners involved agreed to let the city use the property providing it pay for curbing and gutter. The board declined what the mayor described as a "very generous offer."

Parrish was permitted to continue negotiations for opening a street back of Third street school to afford a better outlet for the power plant and property owners in the region. It was understood that the street will be cut through property belonging to the school system.

Alderman (Dr.) M. B. Massey reported the swimming pool was showing some black now after enclosing a little red during the early part of July when cool weather and constant rain cut sharply into pool activities. He hoped to show greater gain during August and September providing the ban on swimmers up to 14 years of age is lifted. The pool was closed several weeks to children of this age because of infantile paralysis which has been sweeping over the state with alarming rapidity. The alderman said he hoped the quarantine would be lifted soon in face of the improvement in the epidemic.

The board felt in an eleemosynary frame of mind last night, and firemen, both white and colored, benefited from the changed perspective. The volunteer fire department, at least 16 of its members, were allowed to make their annual pilgrimage to their state convention at East Spencer, and the board set aside \$100 to defray cost of the trip. White firemen were allowed \$75 to go to Atlantic Beach for their annual convention.

The proposal to "swap" the present traffic motorcycle for a new machine was referred to the street committee with power to act after Police Chief George Clark reported that the old machine was in need of constant repair and replacement.

The board also heard a report from Alderman Tadlock on the condition of city insurance. He was instructed to settle for policies now due and to make other changes which the board deemed advisable.

Several other matters of minor importance to the city were given consideration, including the approval of reports from the various departments of government and okaying of bills.

The board adjourned around 10 o'clock after two hours' work in near-stifling heat. The solons did

Start today and save the Building & Loan way, one out of every six people in Greenville are saving through this Association. Home Building & Loan Association. (Adv.)

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Kebukes Huey



Irked by an address in which Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana called President Roosevelt a "liar," Dan Meehan, Jr. (above), 14-year-old Boy Scout of Tyler, Tex., called upon fellow scouts to not let the "Kingfish" address their National Jamboree in Washington. Later Dan learned Huey wasn't even invited to speak. (Associated Press Photo)

ommended the purchase of a new one.

The board also heard a report from Alderman Tadlock on the condition of city insurance. He was instructed to settle for policies now due and to make other changes which the board deemed advisable.

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more face-mopping last night than in any previous session due to the heat and the majority appeared to be pretty well "licked" by the weather when they were dismissed.

COLLISION FATAL TO MT. GILEAD RESIDENT

Troy, Aug. 2.—L. P. Byrd, 78, a prominent citizen of Mt. Gilead, was instantly killed yesterday morning when an automobile in which he was a passenger collided with a heavily laden lumber truck on the Mt. Gilead-Pekin road.

Both drivers received serious lacerations and are thought to be seriously injured.

Mr. Byrd was riding in a car driven by Lindsey Smith of Mt. Gilead. A man named Thompson, of Mt. Gilead, was driving the lumber truck.

GREENIES WIN SECOND GAME FROM 'BRUINS'

Greenville cleaned up the game series with New Bern by taking yesterday afternoon's exhibition at the Craven county capital to the tune of 5 to 1. The Bears dropped the contest here the day before, 7-6.

With two straight victories to their credit after dropping one to Snow Hill the Greenies were to meet Ayden here this afternoon in the beginning of a two game series which is expected to be fraught with some of the stiffest competition of the season.

With Ayden in fourth place and striking out determinedly for second, the game here today and at Ayden tomorrow probably will draw large crowds. With the season rapidly drawing toward a close, all clubs are striving hard to be one of the four aggregations to engage in elimination series to determine the two clubs to play for the championship. The race promises to be decidedly more spectacular than the previous season and fans in all parts of the league are promised some of the finest brand of ball they have seen in many a day.

The Greenies staged a brilliant offensive and defense yesterday in overcoming the unruly Bears for the second time. Guy Williams was partly responsible for the win. He hung up his sixth straight victory when he let the Craven county lads down with only seven hits, the majority of which were so well scattered that they figured only in a minor way in the scoring.

Back of Williams, however, was a perfectly functioning infield and outfield. The infield executed three double plays to cut short rallies which the Bears had counted on to mix in with the uncomfortable number of gooseeggs dotting the scoreboard.

Stuart Flythe, one of New Bern's dependables on the mound, pitched good ball, but he was wild and ineffective and retired in favor of Bill Wheaton in the sixth. Flythe allowed three of the Greenies six hits, but he proved so elementary with free passes to first that his best work proved futile.

Ace Parker, hard-hitting Greenville the race with the bat. No other light by cracking out a triple and double. This enabled him to lead the race with the bat. No other member of the club obtained more than one hit. Norwood lead the attack for New Bern with two hits.

The Greenville infield fielder sensationally at various stages of the game and special mention has been accorded Carter, new acquisition at short, who accepted several difficult chances and made them all good. Other members of the club also came in for high honors.

Each club was credited with one bobble.

Box score:	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Greenville	3	1	1	1	0	0
Stine, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Ambler, 2b	2	0	0	2	3	0
Johnson, 1b	2	1	0	1	4	0
Parker, if	4	2	2	1	1	1
Farmer, c	2	1	1	2	0	0
Farley, 3b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Huskamp, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Carter, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Williams, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	6	27	13	1

New Bern	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shipp, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	1
Sewell, 2b	3	0	0	4	2	0
Norwood, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Eason, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kennel, if	4	0	1	2	0	0
Van Horn, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0
E. Ferebee, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
H. Ferebee, c	3	0	1	1	1	0
Flythe, p	1	0	1	0	3	0
Wheaton, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	1	7	27	11	1

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Greenville	000	103	010-5
New Bern	000	000	100-1

Summary: Runs batted in: Parker 2, Farmer, Farley, Carter, H. Ferebee. Three base hits—Parker. Two base hits—Farmer. Sacrifice hits—Ambler 3. Double plays—Greenville, Farley to Ambler to Johnson; Carter to Ambler to Johnson; Ambler to Carter to Johnson. New Bern, E. Ferebee to Sewell; E. Sewell to Sewell to Van Horn. Left on bases—Greenville, 7. New Bern 6. Stolen bases: Farmer, Shipp. Base on balls—off Flythe 5, off Wheaton 2, off Williams 4. Struck out by Flythe 4, by Wheaton 3, by Williams 1. Hits off Flythe—3 in 5 2-3 innings; off Wheaton 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Williams 7 in 9 innings. Wild pitch—Wheaton hit by pitcher—Johnson. By Flythe. Winning pitcher—Williams. Losing pitcher—Flythe. Umpire—Kearney. Time 1:40.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenville	33	14	.702
Kinston	28	19	.596
Snow Hill	27	20	.571
Ayden	25	23	.521
Williamston	25	24	.510
Goldsboro	21	25	.457
New Bern	17	28	.378
Tarboro	13	36	.265

Greenville 5; New Bern 1. Goldsboro 10; Snow Hill 4. Kinston 3; Ayden 0. Williamston 5; Tarboro 2.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Ayden at Greenville.
Snow Hill at Tarboro.
Williamston at Goldsboro.
New Bern at Kinston.

HARRIS BEATS JOHNSON

Ayden, Aug. 2.—Charlie Harris, Davidson College athlete and Kinston mound star, had the better of a pitching argument with Stanley Johnson yesterday and the Eagles defeated Ayden 3-0.

Kinston's victory, coupled with the defeat of Snow Hill by Goldsboro, returned Bunn Hearn's club to full control of second place in league standings.

The Aces outpitched Kinston, 8 to 7, but Harris was a master at scattering the blows.

The Eagles got a run in the second. Morgan singled moved to third when Johnson threw wild in trying to pick him off first and tallied on Patton's infield out.

Tommy Irwin singled in the fourth. He advanced to third on Morgan's single after Keller had flied out. Patton walked to fill the bases and Irwin came home ahead of Dallas Harris' throw after the Ayden third-sacker had flied Stonebreaker's slow bounder.

Roger Taylor's single, Irwin's sacrifice, and Morgan's single produced the final run.

Jim Morgan, with three for four was the only Kinston player with more than one hit. Ervin Royal with two singles and a double, and Otto Patrick, with two singles, led Ayden.

Score: R H E
Kinston..... 010 100 010-3 7 1
Ayden..... 000 000 000-0 8 3
Harris and Strayhorn; S. Johnson and Tatum.

CULLER PITCHES WIN
Snow Hill, Aug. 2.—Goldsboro hit hard and often yesterday to clinch Snow Hill 10-4. Culler, winning hurler, was very stony after scattering the locals to a three-run lead in the first two innings.

Goldsboro pulled into a tie when Elmo Patrick homered with two on in the third, and the visitors bunched three hits—by Culler, Patrick and Rand—for three Snow Hill errors and scored four in the 4th and sew up the decision.

Patrick hit three singles, in addition to his homer, to share the visitors' batting leadership with Rand, who hit four singles. Dorey Morris made three hits for the Bugs. Each of the leaders had five batting turns.

Griffin, with a double and single, was the only Snow Hill player to turn in more than one safety.

Score: R H E
Goldsboro..... 003 400 210-10 15 0
Snow Hill..... 120 000 000-4 9 5
Culler and Suttentfield; Briggs, McPadden, Sively and Parrish.

CHERRY HURLS FOUR-HITTER
Williamston, Aug. 2.—A patched-up Williamston team managed to get a victory today behind four-hit flinging of Lefty Dick Cherry. Tarboro took the short end of a 5-2 count.

Leary and Gaylor, each with 3 hits, and Cherry, with 2, were the big noses in a 10-hit attack on the hurling of Sharpe and Rhymer. Williamston finished the game with a first-base man playing short, an outfielder playing first and two pitchers filling outfield jobs.

House and Gaylor furnished the fielding features. Gaylor turned in jam-up play at first base after Goodman was forced out in the second inning by an injury.

Herb Cheek, first-sacker filling in at shortstop for Corbett, handled five chances in perfect fashion. Corbett was spiked during Sunday's exhibition game with Windsor.

Tarboro was first to score, getting a run in the second on hits by Bassin and Bryant. McArthur's sacrifice, Perritt's walk, and Aswell's infield out. Tarboro's other run came in the ninth and was started on its way by Mitchell's single. An error and two infield outs furnished the rest of the transportation.

Williamston got two in the third. Cheek walked, Gaylor singled. With two out, both scored on Leary's single. The winning marker came in the fourth—Chappell walked, Morris sacrificed, and Cherry singled.

Score: R H E
Tarboro..... 010 000 001-2 4 2
Williamston..... 002 120 000-5 10 1
Sharpe, Rhymer and Perritt; Short; Cherry and Dovie.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened firm one to five higher on commission house and foreign buying and the belief that a governmental export subsidy would narrow differences between domestic and foreign markets.

October sold off from 1152 to 1146 and May from 1126 to 1118, with active months ruling about one point higher to three points net lower at the end of the first hour.

At midday October was ruling around 1148 and May 1121, with the more active positions ruling about net unchanged to two lower.

Futures closed steady, three to 12 lower spots steady.

profit taking.

The trading pace was slower than in the preceding session.

Wheat pointed down at Chicago and cotton was without animation.

Bonds were about steady. The gold currencies were a bit firmer in foreign exchange dealings.

The late-stock tone was irregular. Transfers were 1,550,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

	WHEAT:	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.
Sept.	927-8	901-8	933-8										
Dec.	94	925-8	945-8										
May	951-2	943-8	961-4										
CORN:													
Sept.	77-3-4	787-8	777-8										
Dec.	625-8	625-8	631-4										
May	641-8	643-8	643-8										
OATS:													
Sept.	325-3	321-8	327-8										
Dec.	341-8	335-8	343-8										
May	361-8	353-4	361-2										
RYE:													
Sept.	45	441-4	45										
Dec.	48	471-4	481-8										

New York Stock List

American Radiator 16 7-8	American Telephone 131	American Tobacco 99	Anacosta 15 5-8	Atlantic Coast Line 23	Atlantic Refining 33 3-4	Auburn 26	Bendix Aviation 16 1-2	Behlehem Steel 35	Columbia Gas and Electric 8 1-2	Commercial Solvent 19 5-8	Continental Oil 8 1-4	DuPont 105 1-2	Electric Power Light 4	General Electric 28 3-4	General Motors 38 1-4	Liggett & Myers 119 1-4	Montgomery Ward 32 1-8	Reynolds Tobacco 54 1-2	Southern Railway 7 1-4	Standard Oil 46 5-8	U. S. Steel 42 3-8
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Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)

be taken against E. P. Cramer, New Jersey advertising man, who testified before the Senate lobby committee yesterday that he had suggested to a utility company that it start a "whispering campaign" that President Roosevelt was insane.

There was little apparent activity in downtown government departments, but Attorney General Cummings took occasion to characterize the acquittal of Arthur "Dutch" Schultz by a New York jury as a "terrible miscarriage of justice."

Schultz was tried on charges of evading income taxes.

AAA Future Clouded
Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The future of the AAA amendments was clouded today by uncertainty over what action would be taken on permitting suits for recovery of processing taxes.

Rep. Jones, democrat, of Texas, denied that house conferees on the legislation had tentatively accepted senate amendments permitting suits where proof could be made that the processor had not passed on them.

One of the conferees, Jones said, in a statement, that a substitute provision had been discussed under which processors could appeal to the collector of internal revenue for rebate in event the taxes are held unconstitutional with the appeal subject to review of the courts.

Resume Arbitration Matter.
Geneva, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Premier Laval of France announced late today at a surprise private meeting of the League of Nations council that Italy, Great Britain and France had agreed to the resumption of arbitration of the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia.

The "big three" agreed that a fifth arbitrator should be added to the two representatives of each nation who at present constitute the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission. Laval announced that if arbitration fails the problem will be returned to the League of Nations.

According to league officials, he added that England, France and Italy would initiate negotiations on the basis of the 1906 treaty.

The surprise session met immediately after a party for the council members at the home of J. A. C. Avenol, secretary-general of the league.

The secret session was held after word had been given out that both Italy and Ethiopia had rejected a Franco-British formula for the settlement of their dispute.

John Wayne "Texas Terror"
Ken Maynard Serial
AT THE STATE Today Saturday

POE'S WEIRDEST SHUDDER STORY COMES TO LIFE!!!

A giant shape rises through the floor, its face a crazy-quilt of horror, its contorted mind fixed on a lovely girl!

CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS
KARLOFF
in EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
THE RAVEN

BELA LUGOSI
IRENE WARE
LESTER MATTHEWS
INEZ COURTNEY

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The utilities and scattered specialties kept bullish stock market fires burning today.

Issues of the power companies took a turn for the better on Washington developments and selective demand pushed other equities into higher territory.

At the same time some of the recent favorites were subjected to

WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

FOR SALE—100 BBLs. OF CORN
In shuck, about 5 miles from Greenville on Washington highway. Oscar Hardee, Greenville, R. 3. 30-30

WANT TO BUY A HOUSE WITH
six rooms or more. If interested, please write to P. O. Box 168. 1-1

TRUCK COVERS—MADE TO ORDER.
Get our prices before buying. Dixie Awning Company, Mrs. Charlotte, N. C. 29-61

CLEANING AND PRESSING ALTERATIONS
Called for and Delivered. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WHITE
woman to assist in housekeeping and housework. G. W. Peed, Greenville, R. 2. 2-21

WANTED—TO GET IN TOUCH
with party who can't meet payments on light car. "Q-3," Box 408, Greenville. 2-21

FOR SALE—300 CORDS OF PINE
and hard wood, \$4.50 per cord. About one mile of Whitehurst. Apply L. R. Harris, Washington R. 1. 2-21

FOR RENT, CHEAP, NICE ROOMS
partly furnished, on Sutton's Lane. Phone 229-W.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
Beaten Biscuit. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—CUNNINGHAM
Piano, in excellent condition, mahogany cabinet, \$75 cash. Greenville Furniture & Exchange. 2-21

WANT TO BUY A HOUSE WITH
six rooms or more. If interested, please write to P. O. Box 163. 1-1

STRAYED—TOY BULL DOG
black with white feet and white spot on back of neck. Finder return to Jake Hadley, Greenville, N. C. 2-21

LOST—BETWEEN GREENVILLE
and Ballant's Cross Roads—one landing net, about 20 inches in diameter; copper hoop and a raw handle about 3 and 1-2 feet long. Finder please get in touch with W. D. Fields at Farmville, N. C., and receive reward.

WANT ADS PAY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Carrie D. Laughinghouse having this day qualified as Executrix of the estate of Miss Martha O'Hagan, late of Greenville, N. C., notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of Martha O'Hagan to make immediate payment to the undersigned Executrix, and all persons holding claims against said estate to file their claims, itemized and duly verified within twelve months from the date of this notice or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery of said claims.

This 22nd day of July, 1935.
CARRIE D. LAUGHINGHOUSE,
Executrix of the estate of Martha O'Hagan.
Harding and Lee, Attys.
law 4w 7-23-35.

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THE RAVEN

FOR SALE—GOOD HARD WOOD.
\$5.00 a cord, delivered in radius five miles of Greenville, N. C. Blount-Harvey Co., phone 100 or 597. 29-31

PHONE 619
If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning. The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

FRESH POTATO CHIPS EVERY
day—ideal for your bridge parties, luncheons, etc. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—OAKDALE AND RIVER
side Cotton Twine, 31 per lb. Get our prices on hardware, farm supplies, feed, seeds and provisions. Pitt Supply Co., 921, Dickinson Ave. 10-11

SEE US FOR PRICES ON TO-
bacco Twine, Thermometers, Lanterns, Trucks, etc. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 10-11

A DRINK FOR EVERY NEED
all kinds of Fruits—Colas—Chocolates. Keep them on ice at home. Greenville Nehi Bottling Co., phone 608-J. 7-11

OUR NEW TURPIN AND RHUTA-
bags seed have arrived. It is time to plant them now. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 10-11



SHREDDED WHEAT
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Unexcelled Bakers"

GRANDMOTHER'S
14 oz. Sliced
PAN LOAF 6c
Square Rolls, Doz. 5c

TEA 1/2 lb. 19c 2 1/2 lb. 25c
VINEGAR Rajah 1/2 Gal. 27c
Cider Jug 19c
JARS doz. 75c doz. 85c doz. \$1.15

MILK Whitehouse 3 Tall 19c
Evaporated Cans 19c
COCONOG Chocolate 1/2 lb. 19c
PEACHES Drink Can 19c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Lge. 21c
Monte Can 19c

Jar Rings, 6 Packages 25c
Jar Caps, Dozen 25c
Fruit Pectin, 8 oz. Bottle 19c
Paraffin Wax, Package 10c

SHAKER MUSTARD 5 oz. Jar 5c
PEARS BARTLEY Lge. Can 19c
OLEO — lb. — 17c
BEVERAGES 3 Large Bottles 25c
CORN FLAKES 2 for 15c
GRAPE JUICE Pint Bottle 15c

Sliced Bacon, lb. 37c
Beef Chuck Roast, lb. 15c
Veal Chops, lb. 25c
Boiled Ham, lb. 45c
Fresh Pork Ham, lb. 25c

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

WE HAVE ALL KINDS POISONS
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Shredded Wheat gives you a perfect balance of vital, health elements. It's whole wheat, Nature's most favored cereal grain—nothing added, nothing taken away.

SHREDDED WHEAT
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Unexcelled Bakers"

GRANDMOTHER'S
14 oz. Sliced
PAN LOAF 6c
Square Rolls, Doz. 5c

TEA 1/2 lb. 19c 2 1/2 lb. 25c
VINEGAR Rajah 1/2 Gal. 27c
Cider Jug 19c
JARS doz. 75c doz. 85c doz. \$1.15

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Monte Can 19c

Jar Rings, 6 Packages 25c
Jar Caps, Dozen 25c
Fruit Pectin, 8 oz. Bottle 1