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Ehringhaus To Go To Morehead Tomorrow In Connection With Proposition

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Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Aug. 7.—Before he takes his annual vacation beginning in a few days, Governor Ehringhaus will go to Morehead City tomorrow to confer with the officers and direcers of the Atlantic and North Carina Railroad as to its future, which means its relation to the Morehead City port.

"Old Mullet," as this line has been known for many years, is un-der lease to the Norfolk Southern Railroad for 99 years, more than 50 of which period is yet to run. Economic conditions which have resulted in the complete change of railroad business hit the Norfolk Southern hardest because it did more expanding during the years leading up to the debacle. Since the state leased Old Mullet more than 40 years ago that road has been made secondary to the line from Norfolk to Raleigh and from Raleigh to Charlotte and Fayetteville.

During the Norfolk Southern's great expansion which ran it through from Norfolk to Charlo te, the state had an offer of sale of its stock in the Norfolk Southern. The late E. Carl Duncan, Republican party leader and business man of distinction, offered to buy for the Norfolk Southern the state's interest in Old Mullet. The state easily could have had \$1,000,000 for this property. It was, however, a muc) better thing apparently, to keep Old Mullet in the state's family. One of the vehement objectors to the sale to the Norfolk Southern declared that in time Old Mullet would make enough money for the state to pay the salaries of the entire state gov-nment. To give up the old A. & C. meant as this statesman said.

all the expenses of government to the end of time. It did not turn out that way and Old Mullet has been a moneyloser for several years. It had to default on paying taxes and the conditions of the lease could not be enforced. The Norfolk Southern simply was not making the money and it said so knowing that its credit would suffer. The state has this million dollar darling on its hands and at the meeting tomorrow some sugges-

to surrender the opportunity of

making such profits as would pay

What will be done at the Thursday morning meeting may determine the policy of the state as to "Old Mullet." The failure of the leasor to pay the lease and the taxes automatically put the road back on the state's hands, but other less encumbered lines had suffered the seme fate. There was not blame at-

tion of control over it will be dis-

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POLICE COURT

Regular Wednesday Session Abandoned On Account Of Lack Of Cases

Because of the paucity of cases the regular Wednesday session of city cour, was abandoned this

No arrests of any consequence have been made here since the first of the week, Chief of Police George Clark, stated this morning, and no

court will be held until Saturday. The chief expressed belief that weather had been so hot the last few days that the criminal element didn't feel like exerting itself and

this accounted for the lack of cases. Other law enforcement officers of the county also reported a shortage

of arrests, although violence over the past week-end was more widespread than any o her similar period in several weeks. Police today were continuing their

investigation of the robbery of Nichols' market on Evans street Monday night. The only clue the had to work on was a series of fingerprints taken from the safe and other parts of the building visited by the thieves.

This was the first robbery reported here in several weeks, although last winter and the early spring, police? were kept eternally busy checking activities of robbers and

With the busy season approaching with the opening of the tobacco market, officers were preparing to increase their vigil in an effort to hold down violations as much as

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 7, 1935

FAITH 'CURES' SNAKE BITE



Police searched for the Rev. William C. Norman, pastor of the First Baptist church at Palatka, Fla., who disappeared when he came to Chicago to visit his son. He was believed to have been carrying his entire fortune of \$28,000. (Associated Press Photo)

Louis Thornton Of Rotary Speakers

By WYATT BROWN

brought forcefully to the attention of the Rotarians last night at the Rolary Club by Mr. Louis Thornton, Scout Commissioner of Buffalo, New York, and Dr. Herbert Re-Barker a friend of long standing of Scouting. Both speakers indicated they thought Greenville had done a good deal so far for Scouting but had still the job of supplying adequate leadership in the form of Scout Masters.

Mr. Thornton, Greenville on the fine piece Scouting both financially and in getting out and giving service. The results are already tangible, he said. judging from the report of K. T. Futrell of the Welfare Department who reports a decrease in glass breakage since the increased acitymonths. Mr. Thornton hastened to wisdom of a Solomon." add that that did not mean the Scouts-the boys who are now Scouts-were the ones who did the breaking of window lights and electric light bulbs but that the spirit permeated the boyhood of Green-

Thornton said the leaders are try- ed by sentiment. ing to train Scouts "to be boys that

Department Summons Potential Officers to Prepare For War-Time Service

Rome, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-The war department summoned all potential officers from home and abroad today as the populace aroused anew by Premier Mussolini's order constituting three new divisions acclaimed his Ethiopian policies.

All prospective officers of the classes of 1909 to 1914 (men born in those years) who have not completed officers training, were ordered by the war department to resume it by November 15. They will complete training by next May 15.

The order also applied to officers under 39 who still aspire to readmission to military service as well as officers who have left the service because of foreign residents.

The populace excitement was marked by turbulent demonstration at San Remo and Asti, headquarters of the constituted divisions of regulars and at Milan and surrounding communities from which recruits will be drawn.

The populace swarmed into the city, singing fascists hymns, waving banners and acclaiming Il Duce.

HREE LIQUOR PLANTS RAIDED IN JOHNSTON

Smithfield, Aug. 6.-Three more Buffalo, and Dr. Her- distilling plants in the section where A. E. Bennett, federal officer, bert ReBarker, Are was wounded last Wednesday, were raided Monday afternoon by nine federal officers, Deputies J. A. Massey, N. D. Barbour and Constable R. D. Marler. One of these was a large steam outfit with an 800-gallon ca-Scouting in Greenville was pacity still and a 20-horse boiler. This showed signs of having been used within the past few hours. The stills at the other plants had been removed but the mash left. One hundred and eight barrels of mash were found at the three places, but

> DEAF, PARTLY BLIND, UP FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Hickory, Aug. 7.-When Roscoo Barrs, a totally deaf and partially blind young man of the Highland section, was arraigned before Judge Theodore F. Cummings of Hickory Recorder's court on a charge of a second offenseof drunken driving the magistrate frankly admitted ity in Scouting in the last ten that "it was a case demanding the

Barrs presented a patnetic picture, and Judge Cummings was plainly moved by his physical condition. However, the court pointed of Scouting from the Scouts had out that society cannot permit anybody to imperil the lives of others along our highways-no matter lin to stem the migration from the Citing the purpose of Scouting Mr. how much a person might be sway-; provinces-greater than ever before.

Turning to the mother of Barrs will not drift in the common place Judge Cummings pronounced a nor crack in the crisis." Illustrating sentence of four months on the this he told of a recent visit to an roads against the defendant, with over-night camp of some local the provision that it was to be sus-Scouts and how they provided with pended if th deaf young man will consideration for his enjoyment immediately dispose of his automowhich shows how the Boy Scout bile, pay the costs, and promise not to purchase another motor car.

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News Behind The News.

Washington

By RAY TUCKER DIGNITY: Poker-faced George

Huddleston holds a full house in the scrap over the "death sentence." although administrationites say he deals from the bottom of the deck. Messrs. Byrns and Rayburn are still trying to play up to the iniquities of holding companies as revealed in the Black investigation,

But the Alabama member pits the dignity and prestige of the House agains, the unwanted presence of Outsider "Bennie" Cohen at conference sessions. The House has been snubbed too often by the Senate not to respond to that appeal. He also gave his colleagues the alibi that they were turning thumbs down on "Black Derby Bennie." and not on FDR. You can imagine how that impertinent issue will help at elec-

tion time.

The New Dealers' showed ignorance of Congressional psychology. They promoted the Black ferreting in the hope it would shift votes in the House. But members feel they cannot afford to back down for fear it will be accepted as admission of a guilty conscience.

VOLUME: Although Attorney General Cummings expresses satisfaction with the modified ban on gold suits, the government's legal defender is simply making the best

of a bad bargain. Competent legal | state board of liquidation. authorities maintain that the sixmonths' leeway accorded prospec- ronage, by placing all non-elective tive litigants in the Senate bill will state and municipal offices under permit the filling of enough test the state civic service commission suits to embarrass the Department and virtually ending local self-govof Justice for years.

Presiden Roosevelt has placed the gold suit ban on his "must" list, 12,000 school taechers. by giving but the inside story is that Mr. the state budget commission the Cummings was its chief advocate, right to hire and fire teachers, Treasury officials have carefully a- | Collection of municipal tax, convoided any definite commitment to trol of police, and administrative this effort to deny citizens a day machinery of city governments in in cour . They simply state that Louisiana are thus placed in Long's if would not injure the government's hands.

The Senate committee's vote of 11 to 7 for the revamped bill does not reflect sentiment against administration proposals to close the courts to aggrieved litigants. The seven in the minority registered opposition to any attempt to safeguard the gold

WOES: President Roosevel; is not pressing his constitutional amendment vesting new power in the central government, but his aides still speak feelingly of the results of the Supreme Court's blockade. A private survey reveals that the New Deal's major troubles date from May

Four legislative bulwarks of the New Deal were progressing nicely on Capitol Hill until that day. The (Continued on Page Two)



Campbell Holmes, "sanctified holy" preacher, is shown after claiming he let a rattlesnake bite him in his pulpit at Thomasville, N. C., to test his faith. "The Lord will take care of me," he said. With him are members of his congregation who prayed at his bedside for 24 hours. (Associated Press Photo)

Commissioners Approve Huge Building Program; \$275,000 To Be Spent

Unusual Migration To City From Provinces of Education. Causes Action By Police

Berlin, Aug. 7.—(AP)-An official Nazi announcement proclaimed today that further "measures" would be taken to hal, a stream of "undesirable element' especially Jews. from pouring into Berlin for re-

The announcement said measures already have been drawn up by Wolf Hendrick Von Heldorf, head of the Berlin police, and Julius Lippertem, nazi commissioner for Ber-

precise nature of the sleps to be taken. Driven from small towns by Nazi anti-Semetic campaigns the turn unless they leave the Reich.

Powers For A Dictator.

Baton Rouge, La .- (AP) -- Rounding out United States Senator Huey P. Lorg's dictatorship, the sixth extraordinary session of the Louisiana legislature in the past twelve months gav him the following

1. Absolute control of expenditure of state funds, through the 2. Absolute control of local pat-

ernment. 3. Absolute control of the state's

WOMAN SHOT, PULLS BALL OUT OF SKULL

whoopee party which was lasting into the early morning hours Saturday night at the home of Frank Lawrence, colored, near town, G. B. Richardson became enraged at a colored woman, Ethel Lawrence,

fiders appeared on the scene.

A building program involving an expenditure of \$275,000 was tentatively approved by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners in adjourned session at the court house here yes erday afternoon,

The program, which is just in the mbryonic stage, calls for a building to house the public health and farm departments, new school buildings and additions and repairs to several others in all sections of the county. Both white and colored chools are involved in the program, which was outlined to the board recently by members of the Board,

man of the board, soid today application has already been filed with the WPA administration for the required sum. Forty-five percent of the government fund would be a direct gran; to the county and the remaining fifty-five percent would be in the nature of a loan.

The board plans to spend \$50,000 for a health-farm building. Although a site has not been chosen. it is probable the structure will be located on the courthouse vard in front of the jail. The building has been declared absolutely necessary because of the cramped quarters of both the health and farm departments. The farm department has No indication was given as to the | been located in the Edwards' building back of the courthouse for sev

The need of new school buildings refugees seek protection in the city additions and repairs has been desaying they have no place else to scribed as acute in recent years. and while the entire \$225,000 may not be required to complete the program, the board planned to take care of the situation as far as possible in all sections of the county

The board also met with the newly created ABC control board to discuss a system of disbursements A system similar to that used by the county was decided upon. The board also heard a report of activities of the liquor stores which were brown open slightly over a week ago, and although a definite report of sales was not made, the control board expressed themselves as highpleased with first week's sales.

The board also went over the county audit with the auditor in charge of the new audit, in addition to discussing several phases of the tentative budget adopted several days ago. The budget is schednear fu ure as soon as a few changes have been worked out.

EMACIATED YOUTH IS

Parrish house on Sunday to beg for will work in her favor. 'ents" as he put it. There was no and shot her in the head with a self to suffocation and then drifted and Mrs. Lily Morehead Mebane of pistol. The bullet was embedded into Mr. Parrish's bedroom. He saw Rockingham counties will make the in the skull of the woman just above an old work shirt. He took it; also senatorial races in their districts. the eye and since it did not pene- a pen knife, and went his way more Mrs. Mebane was twice a member trate into the brain, she reached satisfied with life. Monday Mr. of the lower house and in the 1934 up, plucked it out and threw it on Parrish learned of his losses and primaries was a candidate for Con-Medical aid was given at a doc- saw Earl, collared him, and turned pect then for the larger race. It ers." tor's office and recovery is expect- him voer to Chief of Police Helms. would not surprise if there should use department owned diving suits confession that his story of ed. Richardson escaped before officers appeared on the scene.

The boy is in jail charged with be several she-senators in the 1937 designed to save citizens from shot from ambush was a legislature.

Shot from ambush was a legislature.

Action Of Farmers To Test Validity Of Tariff Receives New Support

Washington, Aug. 7.-(AP)-The farmers threat to test the constitutionality of protective tariffs if the AAA processing laxes are invalidated by the Supreme Court drew a demand today from Senator Smith, Democrat, of South Carorlina, for tariff modification.

However, Smith, an ardent opponent of the protective tariff, said he doubted a move to have it declared unconstitutional would get

A farmers' cooperative association in Texas and Louisiana said recenty it would file suit against the tariff if the processing taxes and consequent benefits to the farmers were outlawed. The association maintain ed the triple A is to farmers what the protective tariff is to industry "The tariff has been on duty so

strue it to have become a common law," Smith said. "There may be so much involved that the supreme cour; may either evade the question or declare it a tariff by virtue of the law of the land." Smith also expressed doubt as the the constitutionality of the processing taxes but asserted that so long as there was a tariff farmers were

long the Supreme court may con-

entitled to benefit payments. Speaking of the processing taxes, he pointed out that the levy did not raise revenue but raised money for the benefit of a specific class with-

out ever being appropriated. "I am no; opposing the benefit payments to farmers, nor am I opposing the principles that where farmers have suffered from the operation of a protective tariff that they are entitled as long as the tariff is operating to a remuneration to the extent of the amount they have to pay in tariffs.

"But I believe it ought to be unconstitutional. I advocated making a program of the general fund to help the farmers, and I still believe in this method of meeting the sit-

Mrs. McKee of Jackson County Says She Will Be In Next Race Siler will assemble his strength and For Assembly

> Reflector Bureau, Eir Walter Hotel.

senatorial announcement among the newspaper men, choosing to sail women who hope to occupy a desk with the scribes rather than with in the 1937 general assembly comes the lawyers who go down to the sea from Mrs. Gertrude McKee, Jack- in ships about 10 days hence. He son county, who represented that caused many paper men to wonder, district in 1931.

Mrs. McKee has indicated to Raleigh newspaper men that her pres- them that he isn't running just to ent mood is to run. She has the distinction of being the only woman Mr. McRae has a declaration on who ever has been named to the liquor question that is due besenatorship, though several in vari- fore many moons. That issue will ous districts from time to time have be emphasized out of all proportried to win the nomination. The tion next year, it seems, but the Republicans have had one senator- Mecklenburg Scotchman thinks the ial aspirant and the Democrats per- public is due an intelligent declarahaps a dozen in as many years.

ence here as a colleague of Sena- For the peresent it appears that A tors Hallett S. Ward and Harry P. H. Graham of Hillsboro is to be the Grier had the strange effect of Wet candidate and Mr. Hoey the making those bitter foes of woman dry. Mr. McRae will not find the suffrage kindlier toward that cause, situation so simple and he will offer but Senator McKee made political something midway between those enemies even as men-senators have extreme positions. uled to be finally adopted in the | done. She was strong for some formof consumption tax at that season, but lost both of her battles. She probably will be an earnest defenderof the present tax laws which opposition to the "Shelby Dynasty" ACCUSED OF BURGLARY were enacted by the 1933 assembly.

Edenton. Aug. 7. Earl Gregory ion many years that the first womis an emaciated negro youth just en to seek the lieutenant governorgetting into his middle teens. He ship would be Mrs. McKee, but she used to work for C. Y Parrish, a has not justified the guess with any nearby farmer. Of late he has been announcement. She is a ready deunable to get work of any sort bater, a parliamentarian trained in Poorly clothed and half starved the clubs of the state and likes her from want of food he went to the politics. She believes the rotation

It is further reported in Raleigh one about. But Earl stuffed him- that Mrs. John B. Spilman of Pitt, came to Edenton to relate (2 m. He gress, giving up the senatorial pros-

'Stomping' Slayer Makes Confession



"I stomped him! I stomped him because he hit me!" Clarence Edwards quoted by po-ice as confessing he killed Dr. Paul lodgers, a dentist of Kansas City, (as., in a tussle that began as a runken, though playful, scuffle. The prisoner is shown handcuffed jall after his arrest. (Associated ress Photo)

Charlotte Man Confounds Prophets By Announcement He Will Run

Reflector Bureau,

Raleigh, Aug. 7.—Reaffirmation from Charlotte that John A. Mc-Rae is in reality going tooffer for the nomination for governor in the 1936 primary and that he is soon to get going seems to confound the prophets who saw in the McRae candidacy only a phase of opposi-

tion to Clyde R. Hoey. Mr. McRae's managers are soon to be chosen, the story out of Char-lotte says. Who will be the big chief is not known. It is expected that in Chatham county Walter D. there seems to be an understanding that John W. Hinsdale will manage in Wake. Both are men of immense energy.

Mr. McRae recently took the Nor-Raleigh, Aug. 7.-First certain folk to Boston boat trip with the the last several days, and a conbut he told them nothing about his candidacy. He did assure some of make noise.

tion on the subject. In time much Mrs. McKee's senatorial experi- expressins are to be forthcoming.

If he attaches to his county staffs some work done. They know the art of shaking the bushes. And if is nominated in the bond, the two mentioned can very easily qualify.

TOBACCO WORKER DIES. HEAT STROKE VICTIM

Raeford, Aug. 7.-Gertrude Graham, a colored girl, was overcome with heat Sa urday morning while taking in tobacco on the farm . of Mrs. Ina Lentz, two miles north of caused painful leg injuries. town, and died almost suddenly, Her remains were interred at Silver Grove church near the place of her death Sunday afternoon.

Inland 'Sea Divers.

They are city firemen who finally obtained from the

Great Flow Of Money Expected In North And South Carolina Tomorrow

Florence, S. C., Aug. 7-(AP)-Tobacco "big money crop" of the Pes Dee section will go on sale in the 16 auction markets of the border belt tomorrow and such trade channels pulsated at quicker speed with an indicated crop of 74,100,000 pounds and the prices on Georgia markets holding forth hope of an average price above 20 cents pound and the South Carolina crop of the golden weed will be worth in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000. Last year's firgures of J. Roy Jones, state commissioner of agri-

culture showed South Carolina raised 52,952,175 pounds which brought an average of \$21.60 a hundred. The crop is larger this year because of increased acreage and on July 1 was estimated by J. O. Black, federal crop statistician at 74,100,000 The South Carolina markets in

the border belts are Loris, Conway, Darlington, Dillon, Kingstree, Lake City, Mullins, Pamlico, and Tim-Seven other markets across border in North Carolina also will open with the South Carolina mar-kets. They are Lumberton, Fair-mont, Clarkton, Chadbourn, Fair Bluff, Tabor and Whiteville.

Liquor Sales In Martin Williams on, Aug. 7.—The third iquor store to be opened in Martin county, Oak City, sold only 430 the first day it was ovened, though receipts are expected to increa The Williamston store averaged for its first ten days about \$166 while the average of the Robersonville

store was a bit more than \$100

City Government To Indict All Persons With Weeds on Their Premises

An intensive campaign to rid Greenville of weeds was started by

the city government today. The announcement was made this morning by Chief of Police George Clark who declared that all persons who do not cut down rank growth of vegetation on their property would be prosecuted.

The action was taken after fallure of a number of property owners to clear lots of weeds. A warning was issued during the first of the summer that all vacant lots must be kept clear of weeds, but the summer has almost passed and scores of lots in all parts of the city are filled with weeds several feet high, Numbers of complaints of the condition have reached city officials

certed campaign was decided upon lo improve the situation. The police head declared he had two men at work today checking on the weed-filled lots throughout the city and that as soon as their report is made, warrants will be is-

sued for the owners. Weeds, he said, not only detract from the beauty of the city, but constitute a breeding place for mosquitoes. The mosquito situation has been reported as very bad in some sections due mainly to weeds, and no improvement will be possible until weeds have been cut down.

Mr. Clark urged people in all sections of the city to co-operate with the administration in its effort to eliminate weeds, and asked that steps be taken immediately to clear Hinsdale and Siler there will be all lots of rank growth of vegetation as quickly as possible

> HURT IN BLAST, NOT SHOT FROM AMBUSE

Hickory, Aug. 7.-An exploding dynamite cap was said by Sheriff O. D. Barrs to have caused the injuries suffered by Ray Huffman. aged 10, of the Providence Church community, who told officers that a shot from ambush Friday aftergoon had blown off the thumb and two fingers from his right hand and

Sheriff Barrs made a tho investigation of the story told by the lad, who said he was shot from as he was returning to the h Tulsa, Okla.—(AP) — Tulsa, al-though far inland, has its "sea div-rand at Joel Huffman's store,

either of these alternatives would

cramp administration spending

plans in other directions and in-

formed New Yorkers undersland

that New Deal advisers are racking

their brains for some other solution.

One scheme that is being consid-

verites. It would consist of buying

cash in on the seignorage. The book-

keeping profit from such operations

could be used to keep the farmers

SAFE: A vital point has been

overlooked in most discussions of

whether the Supreme Court will

no hing final about the forthcom-

ing decisions-no matter how they

turn out. If the New Dealers are

defeated they can simply say the

rules have been changed-so what?

powers about to be conferred on the

Secretary of Agriculture will be al-

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Public Utility, the Social Security, the Omnibus Banking and the AAA bills had passed the House in jig-They were on their way to speedy enactment when the court nded off. Then doubts arose, these measures were subjected to scrutiny for constitutional defects and revamped where necessary. Now more than two months later, they are still in conference and controversy-thanks to the Supreme Court Guffey Coal bill is not even out of committee. The NRA, of courts, has washed up.

The legislative statemate tells only half the story. Processors begun a bombardment of the AAA through suits to recover taxes. The Republicans have dared to assume the offensive. Conservative Democrats have become unruly And new tests of the New Deal's onstitutionality start toward the Supreme Court each day.

AVIATION: The War Departmen has quietly taken steps to insure that there shall be no repetition of the fatalities which befell its fliers when they were called on to carry the air mail over mountains and

through snowstorms.
On private calendar days House and Senate have passed a bill auorizing the department to investigate strategic areas for permanent Corps stations. Although cafefully worded, the plan is to train aviators in cold weather and fog in Alasks and the Atlantic Northeast; in the mountainous regions of the Rocky Mountains; over long water

jumps in the Caribbean.

Nobody mentioned the air mail flasco during consideration of the asure. They didn't have to. It was passed without a dissenting voice or debate in both Houses. With its provision for establishment of training fields and depots on the continent and foreign possessions the measure marks belated recognition of the importance of aerial de-fense and offense in the next war.

SIZE: An undercover dispute between steel manufacturers and New Deal economists illustrates how far apar. Big Business and the administration stand over the soak-therich tax bill. Both use the same figures to bolster contrary view-

points.
In the July issue of "Steel Facts." the house organ of the Iron and Steel Institute, there appears a statement of the 1934 earnings of 154 steel companies. It shows that the smaller the corporation, the larger its earnings. Forty-eight companies with less than a \$1,000,-000 inves ment averaged earnings of 6.94 per cent. Six corporations with investments of more than \$100,000 .-000 had losses averaging 0.09 per

The manufacturers contend the report refutes presidential argiments that bigness means excessive profits. The New Denlers enthuse over it as evidence that a breakup of industry through taxation will help rather than hurt individual corporations.

By JAMES McMULLIN

SCARE: Labor's drive for stricter federal supervision of industry hasn't yet borne fruit-but conserva-tives are decidedly nervous about i. Well-posted New Yorkers predict that a bill for this purpose will be one of the major issues at the next session of Congress. The groundwork is being carefully laid for legislation which would control business-not merely regulate it. Expert lexal talent is working on the problem of how to make it constitution-

Meanwhile there will be a few textile bill-he can hardly afford ment supervision of private enter-any more frons in the fire-but prise ever offered.

ance for final enactment this ous restrictions on excess production bothering about is how—not wheth-ar. But it's quite possible that tion.

SYNOPSIS: Laurie is worried out of mind. She loves Rex Moore and he loves her, yet she is engaged to Mank Albery and he is engaged to Wanda Steele. Albery is ansarely sealous, and wishes Moore were out of the way enough to try to cause him to have a plane accident. And Laurie's sister Gladys is remained around with the lightminded Jammie Dallos, and is lying about it. Albery is explaining to Rex have "olad" he is that the young fiver excaped.

Chapter 43 ALIBI

Y dear fellow, how dreadful!" said Albery. "You appai me! I'm all in a tremble. Forgive me, it She'll remember Mr. Mortimer. He I don't sound quite reasonable. What was very kind to us in 'Australia." an escape! We must go into this at once. Why, you might have been killed! You would have been but for All Laurie's fears about Glad

up with you! It's like a bad dream. moment her voice failed her; her I can't take it in. You must go thor- heart seemed to rise into her throat oughly into it at once. I'm bound to and stiffe her. When she went on go to Berlin tonight. Shan't be able speaking. Nelly had evidently left to see you, though I'd give anything the telephone.

you are safe!"

"Oh, what a nuisance! I'm just going home, and I have no 'phone there. When do you expect her?"

"I don't quite know. She went out with Beau-to the pictures, I think."

"Well, give her a message from me. I want her to come to my place tomorrow for the day and to spend the night, Tell her Mr. Mortimer from Sydney is over here and has asked us to dine and do a show."

"Yes, Mrs. Moore." Nelly's voice sounded rather

"Tell her it's very important, "Yes, Mrs. Moore, I'll tell her,

when she comes back." Decidedly, Nelly's voice was queer.

rushed in on her like a wave, sweep-"And think that Laurie was going ing her mentally off her feet. For a'

"Please go into the whole matters I NSTINCT told Laurie that some-I give you full powers. I'll tell them thing was wrong. On one of her they're to give you every facility, irresistible impulses she rang up the You must cross-examine every sin number of Jimmy Dallas's chambers gie man on the staff. What a mercy in St. James'. A man's voice, not his, answered her.



"You're a very wicked girl!" insisted Laurie.

"I guess it would take a lot to | "Can I speak to Mr. James Dallas,

kill me." said Rex Moore. please?" she asked. And again that ghastly grin dis- "I am sorry, Madam, Mr. Dallas torted Albery's face. He went on is not in London at present." talking for several minutes, but afterwards he could not remember a "I am afraid I cannot tell you. word that he had said.

remained in his mind.

bery I've kept it absolutely dark man to drive to Nelly's home in here. We mustn't let anything come Streatham. Hours seemed to pass, out-on account of the new fuel, you although the man made very good know. Of course, it must have been going. a mistake.

But to Albery's distracted ears it was full of deadly meaning.

AURIE spent four days of almost a scared rabbit. complete solitude.

Albery was detained in Berlin. herself. She did her routine work at the office. Albery had deputed her to look after his correspondence, and she communicated with him by tele-

phone twice every day. But, on the Monday after Albery's departure, Mr. Mortimer, his col- looked as if she wanted to shut the league from Australia, called on front door in Laurie's face. Laurie in her office. This was the

rescue in Sydney. She gave him tea in her office. Al- know Glad isn't staying with you." bery had obviously told him that she and Rex Moore were separated, but such a thing?" The girl was a bad he was very tactful, Possibly Albery actress. She led Laurie into the had hinted that he was going to mar- front sitting room, and there were ry her himself after the divorce. At tears in her eyes. any rate, Mr. Mortimer was very |friendly indeed. He asked most kind- Laurie said quietly. "I know there's ly after her sister, and seemed deep- something wrong. You've been helply interested in her career, and in- ing Glad to keep things from me, vited them both to dine with him Where's Glad?"

the next evening and go to a show. Mr. Mortimer was so kind. Gladys "You do know and you're going to would love that She was so fond of tell me. You're a very wicked girl."

restaurants and theatres. rang up Nelly Park's home in "I'm scared to death and frightfully Streatham.

are you all? I want to speak to Glad. her, and how she always has her own. Will you call her?"

There was a quite perceptible Dause, and then Nelly said: "Glad isn't in just now, Mrs.

"Where is he?"

Madam, Mr. Dallas left no address," Only one sentence of Rex Moore's In a few moments Laurie was out

"Please don't tell Laurie, Mr. Al- She hailed a taxi and told the

It was Nelly who opened the door of the little suburban house. Nelly, had seemed that the airman's voice pale-faced and blackhaired, the very opposite of the radiant Gladys, started back with a little squeal, like

Laurie gave her no time to collect

"Where is Glad? I don't believe what you told me over the 'phone." "She is out, Mrs. Moore-really!"

"I'll wait 'till she comes back, then. Are your people at home?" "Only dad. He's got a class." Nelly

"Take me somewhere where we good Samaritan who had come to her can talk," Laurie commanded. "You've got to tell me the truth. I

"Oh, Mrs. Moore, how can you say

"It's no good lying to me, Nelly,"

"I don't know," whimpered Nelly Laurie accepted with pleasure. in a last frantic effort of loyalty.

"Oh, no, Mrs. Moore!" Nelly's When Mr. Mortimer had gone, she voice was now choked with sobs. worried. But Glad made me swear I "This is Laurie Moore speaking," wouldn't tell. And you know how she said, as Nelly answered. "How she is, how mad she gets if you cross

> way." (Copyright, 1935, Coralle Stanton)

Gladys, tomorrow.

House before adjournment. That provisions-more detailed than usly the idea.

TREND: The textile bill hasn't preliminary gestures. FDR is not had nearly the public attention it porting the licensing bill backed rates. In some respects it is the the Federation of Labor or the most drastic proposal for govern-

neither is he opposing them. Insid-ers understand he wants to see how United Textile Workers—a very or for recovery of those already paid far they will get in Congress under strong union. It would establish them. They will get their dough resweeping federal control of textile gardless. New York sources say the The Connery licensing bill has no mill output and would clamp rigor- only question the administration is

would scare industry plenty and ual. Man hours and work load make it more amenable to subse- | would be subject to strict limitaquent concessions-which is precise- tions. The bill will get nowhere at present—but it represents a significant legislative trend and will undoubtedly be revived later with probably a better chance for pas-

> CONTENTED: Farmers who have been getting AAA benefits need not be uneasy about legal actions to

this measure will be passed by the Of course it includes liberal labor! A proposal was made some weeks

ago to pay these benefits out of work relief appropriations. Or the the voters have a chance to confirm Freasury's general fund might be or reject New Deal policies drawn upon for the purpose. But

SPEEDED: One of the best features of the present mercantile situat on is the absence of large inventories. Stores and fabricators are not handicapped by surplus stocks. Denartment of Commerce figuresbased on 1923-25 figures as normalered would be a break for the sil- show that manufactured goods in- body. ventories are now about 102 per cent the metal more rapidly in order to of normal as against 120 per cent a year ago.

Footistocks were 85 per cent of normal in the middle of 1934-now they are 75 per cent. Iron and stee! contented and thus strengthen FDR's chances for a repeat victory have dropped from 105 per cent to substantially normal-textiles from 160 per cent to only 120 per cent. Leather and non-ferrous metal inventories are virtually unchanged and rulber stocks have risen slight-

dump AAA in the ashcan this fall. The cases to come before the The general decline in inventories Court in 1935 all orginated before should speed up recovery considerthe new AAA amendments were ably as consumer demand increases. enacted. That means there will be

BROAD: The Business Advisory and Planring Council is laying low these days but it's still in exis ence. After all the threats to dissolve it and leave the New Deal flat unless

36 election—so AAA is safe until wing group to which the President Greenville who act as counselors. pays any attention-even though he hasn't exactly embraced their ad-

vice in recent months. The Council in general is taking a recess until October 1—but a special committee on taxation is busy preparing a report for the President's guidance. It's a safe bet that it will be in favor of a nice broad tax base by likening Scout organization to that will include just about every-

ROTES HEAR OF SCOUT WORK and sees to it that it is all working

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does not drift in the common place Then he related an incident of a Buffalo Scout of Low school ability who through bravery and Scout training was a real hero in rescuing a man from a burning home, show ing how the Scout is trained not to crack in the crisis.

"What boys need to meet modern civilization in initiative, vision, keen observation, judgment, and cooperation with other people—the will to do and the way to do it. All information on this subject available indicates that the best training for Conclusive Court tests of the new FDR paid more attention to its ad- this comes from out-of-door campvice only a few members have drop- ing experience. That is one thing ped out. Those who remain still Scouting trains boys in. It teaches most impossible before eighteen feel they will have a chance to boys to feel at home in the woods. months. That will be after the function usefully as the only right The boys are taught by the men in

"Scouting is dramatized for the boys by the uniforms, patriotism program and moral part. Scouters-Scout committees—understand this

the men who serve on the various program but they seem to ask why so much organization.' Briefly Mr. Thornton cleared this

the school organization: the paid executive is the superintendent who is trained and does the supervising the Commissioner is the principal out and does the ironing out of rough spots, the Scout Masters are the teachers, and like the schools parent-teachers association there is the troop committee which serves in the same capacity. The large number of men involved is parily

lighten the load on each. Professor ReBarker outlined how Scouting had grown from three interested men to a sizeable organization all over the county. First the rally in October when the Greenville work was begun. The subse quent rural institute which resulted in troops in Bethel, Stokes, Grifton and Ayden. There are now nine Pack of youngsters too young to boys and one colored boy to the Na- ty Service Committee.

tional Jamboree in Washington,

"Why Scouting? Find men and boys go to town right after supper and then we wonder what is wrong with the home going to town with nothing to do is a fine place to get into trouble. Scouting gives the boys something to do. If we as adults will to 12 the leadership to point the way and transmit the enthusiasm in Scouting, we can make it go over.

"Already Scouting has placed responsibility more than the church and Sunday school. Boys have assumed responsibility and have done things. The trouble is we do not have enough leadership to take care of the groups when they are got together. Parents have lost interest. This throws the responsibility upon us. It is serious business this crop due to the fact that none give full of kids. We need to place respontimes so the jobs are divided up to sibility on the boys to train them for citizenship and Scouting does that. Scouting establishes ideals. One does not hear boys talk of ideals and aims today.'

Dr. Drury B. Armistead, diagnostician and internist of Pitt Community hospital, was a guest of the club. The attendance prize given by Roy Campbell was won by Steve Wilkerson. In the absence of W. W. troops in Pitt County and one Cub Lee, the president, Lawrence Stroud the vice president, presided. Wyatt be Scouts. Also there is one negro Brown was in charge of the protroop. We are sending ten white gram as chairman of the Communi-

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Many Delinquent Taxpayers Albemarle, Aug. 7.—There are

approximately 1,000 names on the

list of property owners in this coun-

ty who have not paid their taxes

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Mrs. T. A. Ricks of Durham, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. D. L. Mrs. David Evans of Greenville. Mangum, while Mr. Ricks is on the South Carolina tobacco market. J. Jones of Baltimore, arrived tofrom Baltimore to visit his sis-

er. Mrs. Vance Perkins. Dr. Beecher Flanagan, of the college faculty, left this morning for artistic setting of summer flowers. Chattanooga, Tenn., to visit rela-

D. L. Mangum is in Lumberton on the tobacco market.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Goodal have returned from a visit in Deltaville,

Mrs. Pringle In Hospital. Priends of Mrs. J. D. Pringle will regret to learn that she underwent an operation this morning in Pitt

unity Hospital. Attend Wedding In Wendell. Mrs. H. H. Settle and Miss Helen sisted by Mrs. Bert Hardy and Miss Settle attended the Holmes-Todd Mattie Lee Sugg. wedding in Wendell last evening.

eturn From Wedding Trip. and Mrs. Manly Lee have re-Western North Carolina.

They spent last night with Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. Annie Quinerly, en route to their home in Coinjock.

orial Baptist Prayer Service The mid-week service of fellowship, prayer and Bible study will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. Every member is invited to participate in Spain is giving a demonstration of this hour of spiritual refreshing. Our study will be directed to the telic contribution. "Josiah, a Religious Reform-Come. You are welcome

Undergoes Operation.

Friends of Edwin Barnhill will be glad to learn that he is improving following an appendix operation which he underwent Monday morn-

Immanuel Baptist Church.

Prayer meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at Immanuel Baptist Church, giving greater attention to the conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mc-Iver. Come and study with us for an hour. You are welcome.

Russian Entertainers At College. ed intact for centuries, Ethiopia did Madame Slaviansky's Chorus of not become a stamp issuing coun-Russlan entertainers, which is to ap- try until many years after adhesperformance on August 9, is a ven-erable choral organization which, in 177 years of its successful per-formances, has brought its inter-land the state of Menelik II mances, has brought its inter- and the other picturing the "Lion pretation of Russian and Slavic mu- of Judah." These first stamps were sic to almost every country of the printed only in Amharic, the lan-

In 1858 this unit of musical en- sign was continued, with various tertainers was organized by Dimity surcharges, until 1909, when French Alexandrovitch Agreneff, father of was first included in the inscripthe present director. He was of the tions. highest Russian nobility, but adopt- It is noted that only the Biblical cate his work; the unearthing of stamps, rather than Abyssinia, the the wonderful Russian and Slavic name listed in the catalog, which melodies. He studied in Italy and came into use in comparatively re-France with the best maestros of cent years. his day. Through his effort the While the stamps of Ethiopia alwell known Russian song, the "Volga ways have been more or less pic-Boatman," was found and placed on turesque, reflecting the art of the writen record. Under his direction country, as a rule the prevailing the Slaviansky Chorus became in- monarchs have comprised an imternationally famous, giving con- portant part of the illustrative mocerts frequently at the court of tif. Alexander II and Alexander III. The most recent issue, that of

daugnter succeeded him as director lassie I, the present ruler, in addiof the chorus. Her early training tion to Empress Manen. As com- make up for the loss. Prior to the from her father and intensive study piled in the current catalog there in Milan and Berlin prepared her are approximately 241 different five straight games. for this responsive place. The cho- types of Ethiopian postage stamps rus which will appear at the college Friday afternoon is expected to be first making its appearance in 1929. a musical treat that will attest the a surcharge on the regular issue greatness of Madame Slaviansky's leadership.

Free Will Baptist Church

There will be prayer meeting tonight at eight o'clock. Pastor will of overprints on regular issues. The nue study of the Book of Rev- first of these did not come out unons. Everybody cordially invit- til 1896, two years after the initial

NUGGETS OF GOLD GOLD EXHIBITED

Albemarle, Aug. 7 .- The largest quantity of gold seen since the flourishing mining days of half a century ago was on display Sunday a the office of the North Carolina Mining Corporation, situated in the old bank building at New London. Solid nuggets weighing well over an ounce to gold studded rocks larger than a man's fist were included in the collection. Nearly two and other writings. It is somewhat pounds of the yellow metal were taken during the short working period at the Parker mine Saturday. The exact yield that day ran a little better than 23 ounces, representing a valeu of more than \$800 This amount of gold was extracted from less than a half ton of ore. The largest value received from the operation Saturday was in a single pack bucke of ore which yielded over \$100 worth of free gold nuggets in addition to a considerable quantity of fine and quartz metal.

KINSTON DEFEATS SCHOOL SUPPLEMENT

Kinston, Aug. 7.-In an election yesterday this town defeated a special tax for schools. The registration was light. Votes for the tax numbered 583. Registration was 1.639. And a majority of the regered vote was required to carry issue. The tax, not to exceed 11 cents, would have been used to extend the school term from el months to nine.

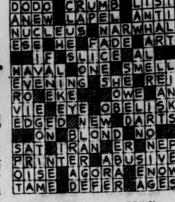
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Inquire 9. Weep 12. Err Maury, N. C., Aug. 7.-Mrs. Lawluncheon Friday morning, honoring

Sharing honors with Mrs. Evans Cobb of Snow Hill, also recent

21. Swimming
bird related
to the loons
22. Keep on obstinately
26. New England
state: abbr.
27. Salling vessel
29. Princely Italian family
20. Broad street:
abbr.
21. Partaining to
the moon
34. Half score
25. Slave
27. Mystic Biblical word
39. By Seven tables were placed in an High score prize, a double deck second high, a cigarette box with matching trays, went to Mrs. J. S. Hardy. High score prize for visitors, dusting powder, went to Miss Doris Garris; second high, station-39. By 40. Thoroughfares 42. Flat circular ery, to Mrs. Joe Taft. Mrs. Evans was presented Madeira pillow cases



DOWN 48. Native of a European country 51. Peculiar 52. Composition for nine 54. Desert

17. Town in Ohio name Trouble French 5. Feminine nickname

10. Disencumber

20. Part of cer-

21. Green herbage

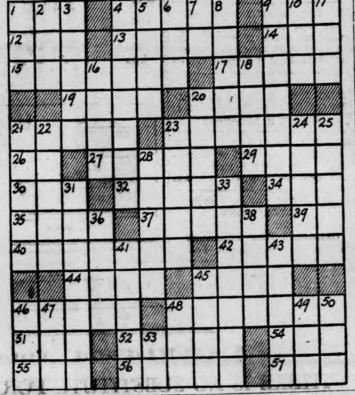
22. Metal fastene

23. Southern johnnycakes 24. Cut of meat

Encamps Evicts Missions

31. Missions
33. Emit rays
36. Flowerless
plant
38. Rise of ground
41. Correct
43. Loses one's
footing
45. Pace

45. Pace 46. Small ex-



Ethiopian Issues With Ethiopia in the news due to difficulties with Italy, collectors are sues of this ancient kingdom of Africa, whose rulers claim direct des-Although its identity has remain-

No Event To Highlight Half Holiday in Greenville This Afternoon

With Wednesday half holidays scheduled to come to a close August 21, several days in advance of the opening of the Greenville tobacco market. Greenville people turned eir attention today to drawing as much pleasure as possible from the two more holidays ahead of them. Although they usually have a league ball gante as the highlight. today found the local club playing at Ayden, and fans were forced to go to that town to see the Greenies attempt to increase their hold on

the s.anding of clubs. The league leaders blanked Tarboro's cellarites here yesterday arter having been routed the day be-At his death Dimity Agreneff's 1931, shows two views of Haile Se- fore by the same club, and hoped to annex the Ayden game today to loss with Tarboro they had won

> In addition to the ball game, local Airmails also are prevalent, the people planned to spend a part of the afternoon in the local swimming pool and fishing and bathing in commemorating the arrival at Adnearby resorts. dis Ababa, the capital, of the first

Holidays always come to an end several days prior to the opening of the tobacco market. It is a season of the year when business houses lay in new stocks and prepare for serving thousands of customers from the scores of counties served

As usual, the half holiday this summer have been greatly enjoyed. Two famous men of France are being made the theme of as many and it is probable additional people commemorative stamps of that took part in the observance by reason of the closing of more stores and business houses. One, bearing a reproduction of

early history of France, appears on WOMAN IS KILLED the tercentenary of the French AS BUS, CAR HIT

> Lexington. Aug. 7. swerving into the path of an approaching passenger bus as she was attempting to pass another machine. Mrs. Daisy Bailey Osgood, 24. of High Point, was killed almost instantly six miles south of here on

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bond on a formal charge of involuntary manslaughter, and will be given a hearing here August 14.

San Diego's former mayor, Dr. Rutherford B. Irones, was given a s-months jail term for hit-run driving, following a collision when he was at the wheel of his official carfi | of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked,

ston, rector of St. Andrew's Episup the blood to overcome the effects of last night for a course of treatment attack. in St. Luke's Hospital, New York. Attorney Battle of Kinston, will conduct the service here on Sunday. The public is invited.

Because of the high farm income in North Carolina, mules sell for an average price of \$140 in that state in contrast to an \$89 average for the nation as a whole.

GOVERNOR TO TALK FUTURE OF RAILROAD your money.

(CContinued From Page One)

tached to the Norfolk Southern's fall-down. It simply did not make enough money to pay its fixed charges. It had built into poverty in recent years.

The present officiate of the road will hold through tomorrow and perhaps later. Luther Hamilton of Morehead City is president of the company. He will preside. It is possible that the state will renew its lease and thta the Norfolk Southern again will undertake to operate the



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system. Resources of the railroad Craft, T. L. are being pledged by the state as collateral for the PWA loan with which the port terminals will be

After the old board has transacted its business it may be supplanted tomorrow by a new directorate to be named by the governor. Since House, O. W. Morehead is getting water-minded and seeking the rail freight business all the eastern section is interested. Business men up-state say it would be an immense advantage to them if they could get the lower freight rates which are based on water transportation. The meeting tomorrow, therefore has more general interest than anything that has taken place in the state throughout the year. The Governor is pulling for a port and everybody believes that there is going to be something

NOTICE OF TAX SALE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF 1934 TAXES

of the State of North Carolina, as contained in Chapter 131 of the Code of 1927, entitled "Taxation," and amendments thereto, I will on Saturday, the 7th day of September, 1935, before the Post Office in the Town of Bethel, North Carolina at the hour of 12:00 o'clock. Noon, and continuing thereafter until all of the real estate described herein shall have been sold, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the delinquent taxes against said property due the Town of Bethel, Pitt County, for the year 1934, in the amounts shown, tocosts, the following real property.

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5.27 | Morning, Ernest 18.12 Person, Wm. Sam 7.32 Pitt, Clifton 2.67 Pitt, James (Bud) 12.47 Pitt, J. W. 5.02 Powell, W. S. 4.40 9.65 4.93 5.45 5.07 5.70 3.10 5.84 4.80 28.33 3.10 Purvis, General 16,88 Purvis, Horace 2.24 Purvis, Willie 2.24 Redmond. Ophelia 12.17 Rhodes, Thad 7.87 Jenkins, Henry 8.90 Staton, Henry 4.80 Staton, Roscoe 7.00 Staton, Warren 4.24 2.24 4.06 12.53 Taylor, Dan Teel, Arcena 5.10 Williams, Claude 6.09 Whitehur St. Jethro 3.80 2.24 Whitehurst, John Mack 22.72 5.70 Whitehurst, Mack 8.87 9.90 3.97 6.57 Williams, Richard 5.70 Williams, Tony 8.74 Wyche, Robert 7.00 White, Wm. Robt.



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After Tarboro had broken his five game winning streak Monday, Guy | Williamston .. 002 100 14x -8 15 Williams, one of the Greenies' premier hurlers, returned to the ound against the cellarites yesterday and blanked them by the comfortable margin of 5 to 0.

While the visitors obtained a total of six hits off Williams' delivery. the blows were so well scattered that they couldn't be converted in-

As Williams was getting revenge. his teammates pounded out four the scend. Lambeth's single and hits off of Sharpe and took advantage of three Tarboro miscues to make them count for a total of five tallies. Manager Olin Perritt relieved Sharpe in the sixth and hurled hitless ball the rest of the rout.

A walk, error, outfield fly and Ambler's triple counted for two of the Eagles' rally in the ninth. He Huiskamp's single was errored by Bassin in the center garden Huiskamp, who came to rest on the got away from the catcher. third corner, later tallied on a pass-

Chumbris, Tarboro shortstop was the shining light of the visitors' dese, accepting a total of nine difficult chances without a bobble.

With exception of one bobble which didn't endanger the checking station to the slightest extent Greenville played their usual fine pame, making up for the six errors chalked up against them in the Tarboro victory the day before.

Guy Williams was very resentful then the cellarites hissted him from the box the day before, and wer seld to have asked to be permitted to pitch vesterday's game. So when the cellarites arrived. Gur unloosed me of the finest pitching coar here this season and walked off the diamond with mouth revenue to last him until somehode alse come lone and breaks one of his precious winning streeks.

No member of the local club obtained more than one hit Amhler's drive for three bases was the longet of the game.

Today found the league leaders plaving in Auden After having heen Hoked he the Greenjes last Rafur. day, the Audenties went into the same today with blood in their aves and nlammed, to launch one of the enertacular offensives eren there this seesan They will play in

Amhler, Huickamn 2 Three hose hit Ambler. Secrifice hits Williams Double plays Terborn-Chumbris to Cobh Greenville_Stine to Ambler to Johnson. Wagner to Johnson Left on bases Terborn 4. Greenville 4. Stolen bases Stine Races on balls off Williams 1: off Sharpe 4; off Perritt 0 Struck out by Williams 1: by Sharpe 2; by Perritt 0. Hits: off Sharpe 4 in 5 2-3 innings: off Perritt 0 in 2 1-3 innings; off Williams 6 in 9 innings. Passed ball, Short. Winning pitcher Williams; losing pitcher Sharpe. Umpires Hanna.

Time 1:25.

SNOW HILL WINS Snow Hill, Aug. 7.-Snow Hill eased into second place-by a halfgame margin over Kinston-as a result of a 5-3 victory over New Bern yesterday while the Kinstonians were losing to Goldsboro.

Bobby McFadden pitched the locals' triumph over the Bears, and he turned in a six hit per'ormance. Emmett Ferebee's double and two errors gave theBruins two runs in the third, but the rest of the way their only scoring was Lefty Kennel's homer in the seventh.

Manager Walker's locals won in the seventh after Kennell's homer had tied the count. Cheek doubled after Pette had fanned. Griffin walked and Neuman drew life on an error, Cheek scoring. Parmelee fanned but Perry walked to fill the sacks, and then Andreoli forced in a run by walking Parrish.

Perry, with three for three, and Parrish, with two for two, led Snow Hill. Cheek hit two douoles to bat Ralph Williams featured No visitor made more than

.... 002 000 100-3 6 000 300 20x-5 9 3 Andreoli and Branch; McFadden

MARTINS BEST AYDEN williamston, Aug. 7.—Williamston's Martins bunched five hits for four runs in the eighth to defeat. The state looks to be heading to-

Beall, Ayden flinger, and Cassell itched the route although both were hit often.

Ayden's betting leaters were Douglas, with three hats, Knowles, EUn a homer and a single; Johnson with two singles. Tom Morris, with a double and a)

pair of singles, and Leary, with three singles, paced the winners, Goodmon, House, Cheek and Doyle made two hits aprece. Score: Ayden 220 000 001-5 12 4

Beall and Tatum; Cassell and

GOLDSBORO WINS

Kinsten, Aug. 7-Goldsboro handed Kinston's patched-up outfit an 8-5 licking yesterday. The home club attempted one of its ninth inning rallies, but this one was checked after two runs had been scored. The Bugs got half their runs in

walks to Herring and Dalrymple filled the bases. Rand singled to left, and three runs counted when the ball got through Keller. Rand counted a bit later when Greenberg errored a throw to third.

Farmer, a pinch-hitter, started the Greenies' tallies in the fifth, In singled. Greenberg walked, and the sixth Wagner walked and Far-ley singled. Both tallied when was caught at the plate when he sought to score when the throw-in

Goldsboro 040 200 200-8 12 1 Kinston 000 020 012-5 8 4 Herring and Gillespie; Taylor. Woodlief and Strayhorn.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

		W.	L.	Pct	
	Greenville	37	15	.712	
1	Snow Hill	32	21	.604	
	Kinston	31	21	.596	
Ì	Williamston	28	25	.528	
d	Ayden	27	26	.509	
1	Goldsboro	22	28	.440	
į	New Bern	18	33	353	
4	Tarboro	14	40	.259	
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Greenville 5; Tarboro 0. Snow Hill 5; New Bern 3. Williamston 8: Ayden 5 Goldsboro 8; Kinston 5.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Greenville at Avden.

Snow Hill at Goldsboro. Williamston at Tarboro. Kinston at New Bern.

Chubby' Dean's Charley Horse Causes Inactivity

"Chubby" Dean, hard - hitting Greenville pitcher and outfielder. has gone to his home in Mount Airy for a rest and to recover from a Charley Horse which has been giv- on the South by the C. T. Savage ing him considerable trouble of land, on the West by the lands of

four days, it was stated by the club | the same tract of land conveyed by manager, today, but is expected to Trust Company of Washington to be back in the lineup the latter part | Bank of Pinetown by deed dated

part of the season and was one of the hurlers who took part in Greenville's victory over Kinston in the championship series.

State Collected \$517,-000 More First Three Days of August Than For 1934

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Aug. 6.—North Carolina collected the first three days of August \$517,000 more than the entire month of August 1934 produced. For the eighth month of the cal-

endar and the second of the fiscal year, the revenue division collected last August \$1.814,200. Up to Saturday night, the last available figures. there had been received \$2,331,811.63 or \$517,000 more in three days than was collected in August 1934. Every sign about the revenue officers looks to a record-breaker for this month. The hoge sales tax pick-up is due in its entirety. It may produce close to a million

The revenue offices do not pre tend that the entire credit is theirs but they are getting a much greater percentage of what is due than they have been able to collect in many years. Business conditions are somewhat improved, but the state is in its dull months. Still the collections come in. The improved methods for receiving and accounting are given some praise.

Incidentally there is a new sales tax ruling. Hitherto if the monthly sales tax amounted to less than \$10 the individual merchant was permitted to make his report quarterly. There is now a uniform minimum penalty of one dollar on all returns not made by the fifteenth of each month And it becomes effective

with August 15. All the dependable signs are in the direction of a huge sales tax gain for July, which gets into the August reports. The full use of the exemptionless articles and the levy Ayden it sestrday and take full ward its largest modern surplus.

Court Orders Babe Reared a Catholic



Mrs. Helen Miller (top) is shown with her son Robert after the New York supreme court ordered that the 7-week-old infant be reared a Catholic as the mother desired. The father, Jacob Miller (below), wanted the baby to grow up in the Jewish faith and took the issue to court. (Associated Press Photos)

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of the power of sale in the deed of trust from D. O. Moore and wife, Mattie E. Moore, dated August 25, 1928, of record in the Register's Office of Beaufort County in Book N-17, page 179, the undersigned Trustee will, on

Saturday, August 24, 1935 at noon

at the Court House door in Pitt County, offer for sale at public auction, for cash, to the nignest bidder that tract or parcel of land situate in Pitt County, North Carolina, particularly bounded and described as follows:

Adjoining the lands of W. J. Kirkman and others, bounded on the East by the road leading from Gardner's Cross Road to Greenville. J. W. Kirkman, and on the North Chubby will be out of the lineup by land of B. T. Gardner, it being July 10, 1928, and by Bank of Pine-Dean had a bad arm a consider- town conveyed to D. O. Moore by abel part of last year, but returned deed dated August 25, 1928, both of old time form during the latter- which are recorded in the Register's Office of Pitt County.

This July 24, 1935. W. B. RODMAN, Jr. Prustee July 26, 1tw-4wk.

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 the 22nd day of July, 1935. CARRIE D. LAUGHINGHOUSE. Executrix of the es ate of Martha

O'Hagan. Harding and Lee, Attys. 1wk 4wk 7-23-35.

Convict Walks Out; Guards Discharged



Henry "Midget" Fernekes (above), 39, resulted in the discharging of four guards at the Illinois State prison. A concerted manhunt was carried en for Fernekes, who walked unmolested from prison while dressed in civilian elothes. Blamed for at least five murders and ence sentenced to hang, he was serving 10 years to life for bank rebbers. (Associated Press Pheta) Cherry Tarts. People's Bakery.

Having qualified as administrator on the estate of Mrs. Mattle S. Lyles, of Tarboro, deceased late WANTED TO RENT-FURNISHED of Edgecombe Co., N. C., this is to apartment for light housekeeping. notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased ,to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of July, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said es-All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate c. S. meal and hulls. Phone 333. L. T. E. Parker, Administrator

Mrs. Mattie S. Lyles, estate

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