ORDER STREET PAVING WHENEVER NECESSARY

City Council Resolutes in Favor of Change in Law-Other Matters Considered

morning. The resolutions stipulated eron Morrison last night.

The action of the council virtually der the construction of a permanent street in any part of the city, the initheir pro rata share of the costs.

city officials that the term should be for state purposes. increased to ten years so as not to inthe past the paving of streets with cannot hold a progressive stride with- rison. hard surface or permanent pavements could only be authorized after over 50 per cent of the property owners had petitioned for the creation of a special FATE OF BASEBALL IN assessment district, signifying their willingness to pay their proportionate part of the costs of construction. Quite a variety of matters came be-

fore the council yesterday, and beent board is nearing a finale, action was deferred in nearly every instance. The construction of a bridge to put Third street over the A. C. L. tracks was up, but the stand was taken that it was not practical at this time, unless the railroad company would share and share alike in the cost. This is not considered at all likely of coming to the discard

over the heads of the city government like unto the sword of Damocles, is going to play a part in the appearance of the city hall. The front, rear and north side of the structure have been repainted and made more pleasing to the eye, and it was suggested that the south side, on Princess street, be also improved by the painter and his brush. Councilman McCaig, bearing down on the state of the city's finances, said that while he was in favor of anything to improve the appearance of the city hall, the deficit of approximately \$100,-000 which is staring the city in the face, did not warrant any further expenditure at this time, unless they were provided for in the various budgets of the five councilmen.

The matter of caring for the next election, insofar as the purchase of new voting booths is concerned, was placed in the hands of Councilman Wade, who, with the assistance of Louis T. Moore, chairman of the city board of elections, will attend to getting the polling places all fixed for the next battle of ballots.

Property owners on Fourth street are of the opinion that a concrete base under the brick surface would lengthen the life of the pavement and keep it from bumps. Concrete would be more expensive than sand, the present base of the bricks, and which the property owners have already been assessed for, and the city will investigate costs and such before taking action.

ARGOSY ONE OF LAST

Record on Maiden Voyage -Now in This Port

Arriving here yesterday morning, the fine steamer Argosy, one of the final of corn meal beer, from which whiskey products of the famous Hog Island is distilled, was found, have evidently shipyard, completed the last yeg of her maiden trip, having made the voyage failed to say "good morning, judge" from New York to the west coast of to Recorder Harriss yesterday morn-South America and then back to this ing. The negroes were out under bonds port in splendid style, according to of \$100 each and failure to appear her skipper, W. N. P. Baker. The Argosy, of course, is a spanking

new ship, she being one of the four of her class of the last seven steamers except one, was postponed. Charles built at Hog Island. She was the 119th craft to be launched at that famous yard. She is a fuel oil burning vessel of 7,800 tons. Her arrival here yesterday caused not little interest in marine circles.

Captain Baker is extremely proud cases continued until this morning. of his boat. He says that she behaved well on her voyage to against Lillie Staton, charged with dis-South America and also on the return. The master declares that en route to backed up by prayer for judgment, re-Wilmington the Argosy averaged a sulted in the bit over 11 knots per hour, a very good with the costs. speed for a large steamer.

Contrary to the usual custom, Captain Baker is a very young man. He declared yesterday, however, that he was "crusted with barnacles," having followed the sea for many years. The master of the Argosy saw considerable service during the World War as master of a big freighter which transported food supplies from America to

France for the doughboys. Captain Baker says that his boat was launched July 21, 1920, and that she sailed from New York for South America with a general cargo in November of the same year. On her return she took aboard a cargo of nitrate of soda at one of the Chilian ports destined for Wilmington. The cargo is being discharged at the Coast Line terminals.

Upon completion of her cargo discharge the Argosy will sail for New York in ballast.

MOVES TO GREENVILLE

J. L. Edge, for the last several months superintendent in charge of the Durham Life Insurance company, has been transferred to the Greenville, S. C., office of the same concern. Mr. Edge will be in charge of the com-pany's business in the South Carolina

In the Temple of the Sun, at Baal-bec, are stones 60 feet long, 24 feet thick and 16 broad, each embracing

FAVOR AUTHORITY TO Protest Ad Valorem Tax Plan As Violating Democracy's Promises

Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Emphatic in Its Opposition to Inclusion in Revenue Act of 1921 Clause Calling for Five-Cent Ad Valorem Tax for State Purposes -Stand of Chamber Made Plain

Resolutions that state laws be direct contravention of pledges made fight against this feature of the reve- of a new wholesale candy company. amended so that the council would during the recent campaign by the nue act will be precipitated by the achave the right to order the construc- Democratic party is the stand taken by tion of the local chamber, with organ- new enterprise were obtainable only in the executive committee of the Wiltion of permanent streets in Wilmington whenever the city officials thought the regular weekly session of the city ed the chairmen of the house and sen- ty's campaign pledges. council at the city hall Wednesday ate finance committees and Gov. Cam-

that owners of abutting property on tion, through eits executive committee, fram forwarded Chairman Doughton, each side of the streets improved pay protests against "any departure from of the house finance committee last two-thirds the cost, one-third to those the understanding entered into by the evening, "has learned with grave apon each side, and the city the remain- people in good faith," and which; it is prehension the possibility of incorporder. The property owners would be contended, was largely instrumental in ating in the revenue act an ad valogiven a period of ten years in which the adoption of the constitutional rem tax of 5 per cent for state purto pay their proportion of the total amendments which wrought a change poses. in the system of taxation.

The committee further declares that vention of party pledges and your own amounted to approval of laws that the plan to carry an ad valorem tax is public statement of recent date. The have been tentatively suggested for in direct conflict with statements made state trusted the Democratic party to introduction in the present session of recently by Rufus A. Doughton, chair- use wisely the enlarged delegation of the general assembly. The bill espe- man of the house finance committee, power in matters of taxation, with the cially referred to in the council meet- and that ad valorem taxes should be distinct assurance that ad valorem ing will give the council power to or- reserved to counties and municipalities. taxes should be reserved to counties Cause of Action

The action of the executive committiative, or the creating of an assess- tee resulted from news from Raleigh thorizing change of revenue policy ment district, to be taken by either concerning the introduction of the rev- would never have been adopted except the property owners or the city. Prop- enue act of 1921 in the lower branch upon the assurance that the well deerty owners, either individual, railroad of the general assembly at the night fined separation of sources of reveor traction companies, will be assessed session Tuesday. Even at Raleigh, ac- nue would be strictly and faithfully customed to legislative upsets, the con- observed. We protest against any de-The bill, as studied by the council- tention is made that the pledges of the parture from the understanding enmen, provides for the payment of the Democratic party during the campaign tered into by the people in good faith." paving bills by the property owners in of 1920 was emphatic on the point of

Wilmington Will Get in:

Otherwise No Club

be notified as to the decision there.

were arrested late last week when

their home was searched and a quantity

departed for other climes, since they

caused capiases to be issued for them.

sort of serial affair, in that every case,

Cobb, charged with robbery; Lucille

some stolen goods; Isaac Skipper,

charged with trespass and larceny, and

B. C. Jones, alleged to have sold cigars

without having license, all had their

One case was completed, it being

orderly conduct A plea of guilty.

sulted in the defendant being taxed

"Hoot"-this is not a Scotch story,

'Twas an owl emitting his stock

in trade, expressing what he

wouldn't give for things as they be,-

At any rate, shortly after 2 o'clock

Wednesday morning the dingus on

abused instrument jingled in a

Morpheus disturbing manner around

The "graveyard watch" responded

"There is an owl over here and its

immediately, thinking that some-

thing had finally broken loose. It

hoots simply prevent us from sleep-

ing," said a voice over the tele-

phone. "Can't you send an officer

Armed with his nightstick and

trusty smoke rod and without dis-

guise-ordinarily one would have to

make up as a tree or something to capture an owl-the officer departed

from the warmth of headquarters,

approached, "Bang" went the cop-

"Hoot," said the owl as the copper

. And the nuisance had been abated.

determined to do or die.

per's smoke rod.

over here to abate the nuisance?"

Mr. Bell's well known and

at police headquarters.

so the next word cannot be "mon"

ONE HOOTING NUISANCE

OBLIGING COPPER ENDS

Richardson, alleged to have received

Yesterday's session of court was a

a four or six club circuit.

That incorporation of an ad valorem, out adoption of the ad valorem clause, tax of five cents for state purposes in which, it so happens, is contrary to the the revenue act now pending before hopes and wishes of leading legislar

Telegram of Protest "The executive committee of the at once. Further, the commercial organiza- chamber of commerce," reads the tele-

"Such a proposal is in direct contra-

and municipalities. "The constitutional amendments aufive years, but it was believed by the never again levying ad valorem taxes dent H. E. Boney at the direction of for tonight's grappling contest which the executive committee, went to L. R. will be staged on the Academy mat Little stock is taken by local men Varser, chairman of the senate finance and which is to go to a finish regardconvenience any property owner. In in the statement that North Carolina committee, and to Gov. Cameron Mor-

KIWANIS CLUB HEARS CITY SETTLED TODAY SCHOOL NEEDS GIVEN

If Goldsboro Enters League, Superintendent Graham Discusses Million Dollar Bond Issue at Luncheon

As Goldsboro goes, so goes Wilming- After Maj W. A. Graham, county suton, especially when organization of the perintendent of public schools, has anproposed Eastern North Carolina Base- nounced to members the importance ability to handle him. Added to this is | warded to Senator Burgwin and Rep-The deficit that is said to be hanging ball league is completed. If Goldsboro of familiarizing themselves with the his strength which is prodigious and resentative Bellamy, and also to the fails to raise sufficient money to put report of the experts that recently held the crowd breathless and then sent a club in the league, then Wilmington made a complete survey of the city it into shouts of delighted surprise last is out of the question, and the size of will not go in, since a five-club circuit other towns that might be substituted to them the purpose of the board of for Goldsboro is not sufficient to at- education in proposing a bond issue tract paying crowds to the ball yards. of \$1,000,000 to better the educational Turner. Tonight will tell the tale. The Fifth Avenue Methodist church Tues-The meeting of baseball fans of the city at the chamber of commerce last facilities of the county, the Kiwanians evening resolved itself into a sort of assured the school superintendent that 'wake," in that everybody sat around they take one of the pamphlets conand waited for an hour or more to taining the report of the survey to at Newman's cafe until 7 o'clock tohear from Goldsboro, that city having read and digest. Major Graham spoke night or as long as they last. been given until last night to say to the Kiwanians at their regular when, how and where. But, as the weekly meeting held yesterday afterevening wore on, telephonic advices noon at the Y. M. C. A

from the Wayne county metropolis Kiwanian Wilbur Dosher had fine place at 11 o'clock this morning and Practically every member of the club immediately after, Wilmington would joined. He promised the Kiwanians that an organizer of the 'Amalgamated Whereupon it was decided that the Union of Drivers of America" would ways and means committee of the come to this city early next week to temporary organization of Wilmington complete the work he had started. fans would meet at the chamber of Kiwanian George L. Peschau took commerce at 12:30 this afternoon and the floor and announced that although take definite action, either yes or no, there had been numerous "drives" in as to baseball. If Goldsboro raises the Wilmington lately and "some few" necessary jack, Wilmington will be under way at the present time, there represented at the meeting at New would be another one begun here next Bern tomorrow night by a large dele- week. He said, however, that Kigation emblazoned in bells and such; wanian Dosher could tell the club memif Goldsboro's answer is "No." then bers of this one better than he, and Wilmington will send regrets to the asked Kiwanian Dosher to do so.

After explaining that because there New Bern gathering and those cities in that down-home section can form them were so many "drives" under way and proposed at the present time that he Fans of Wilmington are apparently thought it would be a splendid idea unanimous on the question of having to "organize." Kiwanian Dosher then professional baseball or none at all. called to the front the following club The semi-pro sort doesn't appeal to members: Joe Thompson, J. E. W. them one particle; hence the decision Cooke, Bill Struthers, Dan Hodges, HOG ISLAND VESSELS to get in or stay out, depending en-tirely and exclusively on Goldsboro's W. A. Townes, Christie and Jones, who in a masterly manner "sang" the following parody to the tune of "Smiles." Big Steamer Makes Wonderful NEGROES LEAVE BEFORE "There are drives that make us happy, There are drives that make us blue, GREETING THE RECORDER There are drives that draw away the dollars,

is the sunbeams drive away the dew, Dave and Carrie Epps, negroes, who There are drives that show the disposition Of the guys that you run down for the

> But the drive that drives the driver crazy,

the drive for his daily cash." Speaking of the proposed bond issue not more than \$1,000,000 for better school facilities in this county, Major Graham declared that the prime idea of the board of education in getting this money was to build additional modern school buildings. 'For," he said, "we now have some fine buildings, but some are badly in need of sanitary and bathing equipment and that there is a woeful lack of school room space.'

say that now times are hard and that we should wait. However, he declared, that "time waits for no man," and that it was serious to postpone this matter even for one year as the schools were overcrowded, in many instances the basements had to be used and residences rented to care for the children. The school superintendent urged the

Major Graham said that some people

Kiwanians to read the report of the survey commission and support the proposed bond issue as the children being taught in basements and in places other than regular school buildings were not "getting a fair chance while we waited as many people thought we should do."

GIRLS' QUINT TO PLAY STANTONSBURG CAGERS

The girls' basketball team of the Wilmington high school will endeavor to make their record stand sever straight victories Friday evening when the girls' quint from the Stantonsburf high school will be played at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The game will be called at 8 o'clock.

The local girls have a splendid chance to enter the finals for the championship of the eastern part of the state if they continue the splen. did work shown in previous games. So far this season six different quints have been played and defeated by the Wilmington high school lassies, and not one of the opposing outfits has had more than a casual look-in. The Stantonsburg quint comes with a good record and quite a tussle is anticipated by the members of the local quint as well as their backers.

ORGANIZE WHOLESALE COUNCIL CANDY COMPANY HERE TO MAKE CHANGES OF New Business House Expected RULE PUBLIC IS BEATEN

to Open in Wilmington in March

A "sweet bit" of news for Wilmington people came to light yesterday in the form of a preliminary announcethe legislature of North Carolina is in tors. In fact, it is believed that a hard ment concerning the establishment here

and the necessary alterations of this structure's interior will be undertaken

The company, it is understood, will of long experience in the candy industry.

information would be available in the the city for several years and that he course of a few days, just as soon, in did not wish to recede from his posifact, as the charter, now in process of tion, hence his inability to vote for the completion, has received official sanc- resolution. tion at Raleigh. The authorized capitalization will be in the neighborhood learned yesterday.

METROPOLIOS-TURNER GO ON ACADEMY MAT TONIGHT

Greek and Veteran Middleweight that the matter of a change in form of Resume War

Metropolois, New England Greek, and Joe Turner, a son of North Caro-Similar telegrams, signed by Presi- lina and American to the bone, are here less of how long it takes.

Meeting Turner for the second time this season and the third time of his life the Greek will seek to keep his shoulders of the husky New Englander. The first match, in Washington, went

Metro's speed is said to have been ple.

"That copies of this resolution be for to apply so capably. largely responsible for Turner's his splendid and superb bridging that press of our city."

Metro has demonstrated his superiority over Hanson, Ellis and Nestor and Mrs. H. S. McGirt, in East Wilmington, by many is regarded as too good for by the members of Circle No. 1 of the men will go to the mat at 8:30 o'clock day evening, starting at 8:30 o'clock. and the bout will be concluded just as A pleasing feature of the evening was speedily as possible, best two falls out a contest, won by Mrs. J. B. Legwin, of three. Ringside tickets can be had while the prize to the person having

HOTEL MEN TO MEET Roger Moore, president of the Wilmington Hotel corporation, has called were to the effect that final efforts and success in organizing a "union" of a meeting of the directors of this excavating of the fans would take "Drivers" at the meeting yesterday. organization for tomorrow afternoon at Metts; plano solo, Mrs. H. T. Lewis; 4 o'clock. A number of matters con-

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Vote Down Request to Have

Proposed Change in Gov-

ernment Printed

A three to one vote by the members Details of the organization of the of the city council was insufficient yesterday to pass a resolution introduced by Councilman Joseph H. Curtis, fifth ton whenever the city officials thought sition to the proposal is stated in no weight and influence toward the up enter active business early in March. ward, calling for the publication of the the work necessary, were adopted at uncertain terms in telegrams forward- holding and carrying out of the par- A suitable building has been obtained, proposed bill providing for the substitution of the commission form of government for the councilmanic form in Wilmington. With four votes necesstart business with substantial local sary to pass the resolution, Councilman backing and will be directed by men McCaig voted nay, thus shelving the request. Mr. McCaig explained his vote by stating that he had favored a It was indicated that more complete change in the form of government of

> The action of Councilman Curtis in presenting the request for adoption or of \$50,000, and business will open with approval was not unexpected-in fact a substantial amount paid in, it was it had been looked for by those who frequent the city hall and who are more or less familiar with the trend of events there. Those supporting the resolution were Councilman Wade, Bunting and Curtis, while Councilman

Hall was not present. The resolution expresses the opinion government should be submitted to the qualified voters of the city and not left to the legislature of North Carolina. It follows:

"Whereas, there is at this time a great deal of interest being manifested in a bill now before our general assembly, as to change to commission form of government for city of Wilmington, and to appointment or election of said commissioners, and,

ereas, the people of Wilmington are entitled to and should have the string of unbroken victories in the right, as a free democracy, to change south intact. Although they have met their local government and name the twice Turner has never yet pinned the officials who are to govern them, therefore be it.

"Resolved, That we, the city council, three hours and 19 minutes to a draw as guardians of the citizens' rights and and the second, in Charlotte, two weeks political liberties do hereby urge our ago, was won by Metro in straight representatives in the general assemfalls, the first in two hours and six bly, to support no measure that will minutes and the second in six minutes. deprive the people of these privileges, Turner is thirsting for revenge. If or deny the women of our city an exnecessary he will go through his en- pression at the ballot box, as to form tire repertoire of tricks, using his fam- and personnel of our local government, ous crab hold and all others he has especially as to choosing the officials. knowledge of and which he knows how and that they, as our representatives, have the matter submitted to the peo-

ENJOYABLE TEA GIVEN A very enjoyable Martha Washington tea was given at the residence of the best and most appropriate Martha Washington costume went to Mrs.

H. S. Allen. The program given during the evening was: Duet. Mrs. George T. Farrow and Mrs. N. L. Ballance; reading, Mrs. J. L. reading, Mrs. W. D. Quarles; solo, Miss cerning the proposed million dollar Emma Donally Yopp: reading, Mrs. hotel for this city will be considered at H. T. Lewis; solo, Mrs. George Stanley

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