

OUR RALEIGH LETTER

By M. L. Shipman

Raleigh, Aug. 29.—This past week was a quiet one in the Capital City, probably the last quiet one for some time as Governor McLean is expected back before this week is out and many affairs must be handled. The building and loan tangle continued to occupy attention but nothing definite resulted. The agricultural department was greatly disturbed by the outbreak of anthrax in Buncombe county but it is hoped the disease was taken in hand in time. During the week the highway commission let a large number of contracts and the state auditor stirred up some excitement by his opposition to the budget bureau's orders.

The return of the Governor will start a host of things to moving. The executive has on his desk detailed reports on many matters which happened during his absence and there are many matters pending which he will have to settle. In addition there are numerous board meetings at which he will be present and official matters will start moving in all departments of the State government. A few years ago the Governor could have left the State and all departments, boards, etc., would have functioned normally except in a few isolated cases. Under the McLean administration so much legislation has been passed making the Governor the real, as well as the titular, head of the state that the institutions and boards are tightly bound and must in most cases await his commands.

The situation regarding the receivership of the Mutual Building and Loan Association of this city assumed a brighter outlook during the week. While various interested parties continued to "pass the buck" for the failure, a development appeared to be in prospect which would assure the shareholders 100 cents on the dollar. The brightest feature of the failure is that there was no dishonesty; just investments contrary to law. Recovery may be slow but it seems definitely certain there will be some recovery. Efforts are being made to settle the matter out of court if possible in order to save fees.

The outbreak of anthrax among a herd of cattle in Buncombe county seriously worried the agricultural department but it appears that the prompt measures taken will prevent its spread. In the first place the entire herd of cattle were destroyed by orders of the council of state, the state paying the damages. Then, stock which had been exposed and buildings wherein the herd was quartered were burned and the premises thoroughly fumigated. That was a week ago and there has been no new cases. The sad part about the matter is that the disease was communicated to H. P. Flowe, assistant state veterinarian, and he died.

State Auditor Baxter Durham got into an argument with Mr. Burke head of the Budget Bureau during the week and the state employees listened in eagerly. Next to the salary and wage commission the Budget Bureau is the most dreaded of the state commissions by employees and department heads. Mr. Durham this time objected to the Budget Bureau supervising the accounts of those who travel on state's business and declined to take orders from the bureau in the paying of checks for such travel. He maintained that this authority belonged to his office alone and he would exercise it. Mr. Burk has little to say on the subject. It will be recalled that both the Budget Bureau and the wage commission are creatures of Governor McLean. Mr. Durham has little love for the Governor. The last fight that the auditor started was a victory for him and the administration probably still feels the sting.

John Harly is still at large somewhere in Polk county and the State will play hands off policy in his case. The noted leper escaped some weeks ago from Carville, Louisiana leprosiarium and no steps have been taken to return him there. The federal government says it will handle the matter but it has been lamentably slow in taking action.

Raleigh will get a handsome bus station in the next three months. It will be built across Nash Square from the dilapidated railroad station and will be modern in every respect. Some people are hoping that the railroad will be shamed into building a decent passenger station. Tobacco prices are pretty high in the markets along the South Carolina border and the growers are hopeful that this condition will continue throughout the season.

There is considerable interest here in the state highway commission's cases with citizens. The citizens of Raleigh apparently have lost their argument so far as the Wake Forest-Durham road is concerned but there will be an appeal to the supreme court. This is hailed as a great victory for the commission. In the other hand Judge Webb has granted an order which will bring the famed Newton case back into court. This is not so good for the commission. In the mean time the commission let several road projects during the week, which will cost about 3.4 of a million dollars. They are scattered throughout the State.

Wake county during the week joined the ranks of those counties which will not have tax rate increases this year, the rate remaining 1.11, the same rate levied in 1925.

Licenses to practice law have been granted to 96 out of 147 applicants who presented themselves for examination a week ago. Satisfactory progress in educational circles for the year is predicted by State Superintendent Allen who points out a big increase in the number of children to have the benefit of eight months' school. The State Board of Assessment defers action on assessment of \$2,000,000 additional on S. A. L. property and the 23 utilities for last year may be allowed to stand.

The Raleigh Times wins in the 10-

000 dollars damage suit brought against it by the Reverend J. R. Pen-tuff charging defamation of character.

Good news was given the State during the week by the State Board of Health which reported that the typhoid epidemic has about exhausted its strength in North Carolina. This malady did not become very serious because so many people took the precaution needed and the result is a material improvement over that of last year. There were some cases of whooping cough, diphtheria and measles, but nothing serious in the situation.

Announcement was made that the State Board of Equalization would hold its next meeting at Boone on August 31 following the policy of meeting at the home towns of its members, taking them in turn. The business to be handled includes consideration of requests for funds from some counties for school purposes.

The Supreme Court assembled during the week for the fall term and among the first things disposed of was the examination of a large class of applicants to practice law. The court faces a busy fall and winter as the docket is crowded with important cases coming up on appeal.

The activity in North Carolina cotton mills continues to lead all textile states, indicating that the industry is in a healthy condition. The State led South Carolina and Massachusetts, the nearest competitors the report of the government last month shows.

State College is preparing for the football season and it is announced that Gus Tebbell will again be head football coach.

The State Board of Health made a report on the death rate in North Carolina during 1926 and it contained interesting facts. It was shown that 34608 persons died in the State during the year or 12.1 for every 1,000 of population. There were more deaths in Buncombe county than anywhere else in the State, 1,646 being recorded there. Graham county reported only twenty deaths the lowest of any county.

Production of Kaolin clay is on the upgrade in the State it is announced. Nearly twenty-one thousand tons are produced at an average price of \$15.95 a ton.

The statement that the Atlantic and Yadkin might restore service over its line from Mount Airy to Sanford brought a denial of any such intention from the road officials and the State Corporation Commission feels that the two trains authorized to be removed will remain off the road.

Cotton farmers who are beginning to get jubilant over the advance of nearly \$12 a bale during the past four weeks, are warned by state officials that the boll weevil is on the way. The pest will materially cut the size of the crop this year, it is stated, and North Carolina is particularly menaced, the weevil having made its appearance in large quantities.

The strike at the cotton mills in Henderson continues and during the week there has been some more of exploding if minor bonds in the yards of those who are opposing the strikers. The situation appears to be under control except for these sporadic outbreaks and neither side shows signs of weakening.

Deputy Sheriff Clyde Whitaker, of Wake, probably saved the county from the blot of having a negro fugitive from justice killed when, in the face of bullets, he delivered Albert Spencer, a desperado, to the Johnston county jail after shots had been fired on him by a posse which was pursuing.

After two years of delay the argument on the petition of the Western Union for higher rates throughout the State finally was argued this week before the Corporation Commission. The increase is opposed by many interests and some sort of compromise may be reached before a final decision is made.

One of the most unusual suits in some time was filed during the week. Mrs. O. Styron slipped and fell in Woolworth's store here on August 16. She thinks she is seriously hurt, though she does not yet know, but no time is lost in filing suit for \$10,000 against the store alleging that carelessness in not having the floor swept caused her to slip on a rubber band.

E. F. Carter, of the State Child Welfare Commission, is checking up on the news dealers and newspapers of the State to make sure the child labor law is not being violated in the employment of carrier boys. It is said that this survey will include all the cities of the State.

The Department of Conservation and Development announces appointment

Dempsey's Fox Mini



Leo "Pizen" Flynn, (the Silver Fox) chief trainer and advisor of Jack Dempsey in his 7 round knock-out of Ike Sharkey, now tells how Sharkey was foned into slugging—and his "Waterloo."

Cider Barrels  
Fruit Jars  
Mowing Machines  
Purina Feeds  
Abruzzi Rye

The Spot Cash Co.

D. F. McKINNE, President

PAY CASH and PAY LESS

Good Used Cars

ON EASY TERMS

Everybody likes to get around some—especially watermelon time—and you can't get far without a car. We have some extra good used cars that we are selling cheap and on a plan that makes it easy for you to own just the car you want.

TALK IT OVER WITH US.

Louisburg Motor Co.



Jewelry gifts are most appreciated because they are lasting treasures during their long life. We carry the best quality jewelry and silverware that there is to be had. And remember that any article we sell that fails to give entire satisfaction we will gladly replace with a new piece or refund your money.

Our prices on repair work is less than half what you would have to pay in large towns and cities. No job too little or too big. Come to see us when in town, if you have no business we will tell you when its going to rain or when it will be fair weather.

L. W. PARRISH

Jeweler

Louisburg, N. C.

of forty county game wardens, with more to follow.

Now is the time to cull out those boarder hens and keep the best layers for winter eggs and breeding, advise poultry specialists at State College.

Green Is Right  
He—How are you going to vote, my dear?  
She—In my green velvet walking suit with a hat to match.

There may be some business at which it is possible to make a success without study, but hog raising is not in that class, says W. W. Shay.

YOUR case of PILES

is no different from others, and if others have obtained absolute relief by using Pazo Ointment, so can you. Every druggist sells Pazo Ointment under a guarantee to cure itching, bleeding or protruding piles. In tubes with pile pipe, 10c; or in tin box, 50c. Why not try it.

Where Does the Money Go?

You have doubtless asked yourself that question many times--been bewildered by what becomes of all your earnings--puzzled whether this or that bill has been paid.

That's a situation with which you are never confronted when you have a checking account. The check stubs tell the story in every detail. They, together with your canceled checks form permanent records and provide a receipt for every transaction involving money.

Open an account with this bank today and enjoy its conveniences. It's all free.

First National Bank

W. E. WHITE, President F. J. BEASLEY, Cashier  
W. B. BARROW, Assistant Cashier  
LOUISBURG, North Carolina