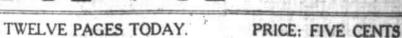
# The News and Observer THE WEATHER Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; probably local thundershowers Wednesday.

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RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1921.



SECRETARY MELLON SUGGESTS METHODS FOR RAISING MONEY

WATCH LABEL on your paper. Send retewat five days before expiration in order to avoid missing a single copy.

Proposes Flat License Tax of Ten Dollars On All Makes of Automobiles

WOULD LEVY TWO CENTS TAX ON ALL BANK CHECKS

Three Cents First Class Postage Rate and Added Levy On Cigars, Tobacco and Cigarettes Among Suggestions Made To Raise Four Billion Dollars Next Year

Washington, Aug. 1 .- A tax of two cents on bank checks, a flat license tax of \$10 op. all automobiles, irrespective of cost or horse-power, an increase of first class postage rates to three cents and an added levy on cigars, tobacco and cigarettes are understood to have been among tax revision suggestions presented today by Secretary Mellon to the House ways and means committee, meeting in executive session.

included:

ortation taxes, both passenger and freight, next year and their climination the year following. Repeal of the taxes on moda foun-

tain drinks and ice cream.

elimination of the \$2,000 exemption on corporations' incomes. Increase of the normal income tax

Elimination of the income surtax prackets above 40 per cent with the surtax rates on incomes ranging from \$6,000 to \$50,000 increased.

### Would Raise Four Billions

with these suggestions would be designed to raise approximately four billions of dollars next year, it was said. Mr. Mellon's memorandum embodying his views was withheld, but Chairman Fordney promised to make it public tomorrow.

ranking Democrat member of the committee, attacked the Treasury Secretary's proposals, declaring that everyone of them constituted a "shifting of the tax burden from the classes to the masses

Mr. Mellon was said to have estimated government expenditures for nest year at \$4,675,000,000, but Chairman Fordney said this was dependent upon how much of the \$500,000,000 due the railroads would have to be advanced out of the Federal Treasury, the cost of operating the government merchant fleet and the size of expenditures for the army and navy.

Aside from internal taxes, the Treasury Secretary was understood to have customs receipts for next year at \$450,000,000 and miscellaneous receipts, including salvage at \$350,000, 000. He was said to have figured that the \$10 license tax on automobiles would bring in \$100,000,000 and that an edded levy on cigars, tobacco and cigarettes an additional \$25,000,000. Increased postal rates have been estimated to yield another \$75,000,000, but the estimate as to the income from the proposed tax on bank checks was not disclosed.

Water Flowed Out of the Quarry PRESIDENT SPEAKS SENATE ONCE MORE 3:32 Yesterday; Dry By Saturday **DELAYS ACTION ON** Tunnel Opened and Natural Drainage Takes Out Million Gallons; Substitute Small Gas Driven Pump for TWO NOMINATIONS Work: Fence Goes Up By Magic and Street

Confirmation of Linney and Johnson Goes Over Because of Simmons' Absence

**REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER** LETS CAT OUT OF BAG

G. O. P. Organ at Twin City Gives Expression That Is Inferred To Mean That Linney Would Vigorously Prosecute Democratic Registrars; **Overman Opposes Probe** 

> News and Observer Bureau, 603 District Nat. Bank Bidg. By EDWARD E. BRITTON. (By Special Loased Wire.)

Washington, Aug. 1 .- If Linney and "Link" were to be asked their private opinions about delay in their confirmation tion to the Federal jobs for which President Harding has nominated them and were "cussin" men, they would certainly ery out "hellanmaria" at the hard-hearted Senators who are continafternoon the Senate, in executive sea- transmission lines and a sion, let the nomination of the North to step up the current Carolina Republican State Chairman and the negro distri t : Republican n: Carriel 100 recorder of decils for the District of Columbia toboggan to another day. When the time arrived for action Senator Curtis arose and informed the Senate that as Senator Simmons desired to be heard on the matter, and being indisposed and absent from the chamber, requested that the matter go over to another day. And the Senate agreed to the request of the Republican

## Cat Out of the Bag.

whip,

But the cat is out of five bag. That is, the cat and the bag which have to do with the Linney nomination. When many people are engaged in a con spiracy someone always spills the beans. This time it is the Republican party newspaper, "The Union Repub-lican," of Winston-Salem, the newspaper that is branded in North Carolin for its position always sturflidly main tained that "no Democrat can be right and no Republican can be wrong, and that every Democrat should be hung without the formality of trial and be baried without the benefit of clergy." And here is how the conspiracy works

out. In its issue of Thursday, July 28 just reaching Washington, the Union-Republican springs a leak and the truth comes out. To understand the full sig-nificance of what the Union-Republican says it is necessary to be first familiar with that paper's unalterable position, thundered in its columns, for a generation, to-wit: "Whenever the Democrats carry an election anywhere it means that gross frauds, intimidation, corruption, ballot box stuffing and plain Heretofore in this correspondence let-

Is Established By Vendors of Rations Water began to flow from the Rock | quarry today need not be thirsty no Quarry at 3:32 yesterday afternoon. A three inch pump driven by a five horse power gasolone engine was installed purely for experimental purso effectively poses, and it worked

electrical driven pump was inch. abandoned and a battery morning.

fact that the surface of the water drainage, and the pumps were stopped on State property. during the night while the water flowed out. Early today the five little pumps wilf be put to work again, and an aggregate flow of 1,250 gallons per minute will be obtained.

Small Pumps Cheaper. Two days of labor and \$800 will be saved by using the five small pumps instead of the one big one. Mayor is determined to have his in the opinion of Charles D. Farmer, money if business is to be done in the opinion of Charles D. Farmer, superintendent of the Mechanical Division of the Highway Commission. The small pumps will give as much water as the one big one, and elimually holding up any action. Again this inate the necessity of installing power transmission lines and a transformer Consideration. Fences grew about the quarry yesterday almost by magic, and the crowd that flowed thither got only as far as "Wiener Street," which sprang into being almost as quickly

of vendors were erected during the afternoon, and visitors who go to the

hungry if their thirst can be quenched with pop and their hunger appeased with carnival rationing. City Collects Fees.

Question arose between the conces sionaires on the one hand and munic that the plan to install the big 10- pal authorities on the other as the whether the vendors of meat and drink of five were liable for payment of license smaller pumps will be installed this fees. The Mayor instructed the Chief of Police to collect a fee of Opening of the tunnel that used dollars each from these tented cases, to drain the quarry disclosed the and among them were those who disputed with collector as to his right could be lowered two feet by natural to collect the license when they were The Board of Public Buildings and

Grounds has no objection to anybody opening business there, from a shoe shine parlor to a real estate and insurance office, and has no interest in the collection of taxes. But no obobjection will be raised to the fattening of the city's treasury , and the

there. Prices Swing Upward.

Licensed or not, the tents are there, and appear to be going to stay there until the last of the curious have gone Regular carnival tents their way. are there to house some of the wiener emporiums, and others hold a precarious location with nothing over them but the shade of shabby, dust-covered trees. A "dope" costs ten cents. and the "wiener" had advanced as the fence grew. Half dozen tents to the dignity of a sandwich in price.

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By EDWARD E. BRITTON. (By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Aug. 1 .- Congressman

Hammer is receiving many letters of reply in answer to his letters of inquiry to physicians and mayors in his district as to the "famine, plague a picturesque figure in the industrial and pellagra" reports of the Public strife of Minge county. C. E. Lively Health Service. He was greatly shocked by the reports, and sees the necessity or correcting them. The replies to him, without a single exception deny the deplorable conditions reported 'except in two or three counties where a slight increase of pellagra over last

year was shown. Reports say money

in the center of the

Welch, W. Va., Aug. 1 .- Sid Hatfield's areer in West Virginia ended today on the court house steps of this village. It remains for a coroner's jury to

pass judgment to as to who shall be held for trial on a charge of having fired the shot that ended the life of strife of Mingo county. C. E. Lively, a private depective, is heing held, pending a verdict.

Hatfield, former chief of police at Matewan, and central figure in the trial early this year of more than a score of men charged in connection with the stealing have all been perpetrated." is scarce, business dull, times hard, Killing of a private detective fourteen

but everywhere the people have plenty months ago, together with his friend, Ed Chambers, also a defendant in that



# As Symbol of Brotherhood For The World Today

# STRESSES PRINCIPLES **OF PILGRIM FATHERS**

The President Also Eulogizes Achievements of The English-Speaking Races; Modern Mayflower Carries Executive To Plymouth, Mass. Other Prominent Speakers

Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 1 .- Plymouth Rock, for three centuries a landmark of American freedom, was rededicated by President Harding today as a symbol of "real human brotherhood" for all the world. Speaking at the tercentenary cele

bration of the landing of the Pilgrims, the President declared his fervent hope that the principle of toleration and liberty for which our fathers crossed the Atlantic might soon awake a new world era in which peace and understanding would be assured among the nations. He referred in particular to the nation's effort toward disarmament. asserting his faith that the movement

would succeed. **Tribute to Pilgrims** 

With his tribute to the Pilgrims, Mr. Harding linked a eulogy to the achive ments of the English speaking race everywhere and declared he was convinced that the mission of the race would encompass even greater things than it had yet accomplished. The leadership of the English-speaking proples in the present world crisis, he said, could not be denied nor doubted by

anvone. The President's address, delivered within a few hundred feet of the spot where Plymouth Rock has been en closed in iron palings to preserve it for posterity, was part of an anniversary celebration in which Vice-Presi dent Coolidge and many other high\_off

cials of state and nation participated. -Earlier-in the day he had headed and reviewed a parade of civic, military and naval organizations through the historic streets of Plymouth, and tonight he witnessed the tercentenary pageant reproducing the landing of the Pilgrims.

Mayflower of Today

With Mrs. Harding and a party of friends ,the President reached Plymouth frem Washington shortly be-fore noon on his yacht Mayflower, named for the Pilgrim ship which entered this harbor under such widely different circumstances three hundred years ago. Three battleships and six destroyers formed an escort for the Mayflower of today. She was welcomed by a booming of the Presidential salute from a battery ashore, while a British cruiser, the Cambrian, dipped her flag at her anchorage just outside Ply-

harbor.

Forecast of Production 8,203, 000 Bales: Condition July

SMALLEST COTTON CROP IN QUARTER OF CENTURY

Says Department; Condition In N. C. 75 Per Cent

Washington, Aug. 1 .- The boll weevil played havoe with the South's cotton crop during July, heavy rainfall aiding in the destruction by promoting a rank growth of weeds and grass, and as a 203,000 bales was forecast today by the Department of Agriculture, basing its estimate on conditions existing July 25. That is a loss of 230,000 bales com-

month ago. The crop declined 4.5 points during

Summary of Condition

and on the other increased damage from

"Conditions are favorable only in

the fringes of the belt in western Texas,

western Oklahoma, along the Missis-

sippi River from porthern Mississippi

The condition by states follows:

FOUR PERSONS KILLED

bile across the river from here,

headquarters.

1840

the boll weevil.

ent issued a statement saying:

badly damaged. had purchased a short time previous. The blaze started by Jackson, accorl-

> with the text "That every knee must bow and every tongue confess." Squared Himself None who heard Jackson doubted his

Late today it was learned from local representatives of insurance compani: that no action against Jackson had bee: planned so far. It appears that the matter will be one for the local au therities, but definits steps in this di rection were not taken today. Jackson, who now lives near Green

ville, announced on the streets of all about the crime. Ayden Saturday afternoon that he would preach in the auditorium of the seminary Sunday afternoon, and inci-dentally confided to a few friends his ntention of making a public confesion of the burning of a pressing estabhis manly stand. lishment, of which he was proprietor ome years ago in order that he might At the offices of the North Carolina Insurance Department yesterday it was

No Action Taken.

structure.

stated that an examination of records Yesterday afternoon, in the present of the past several years failed to dis of a large erowd, Jackson, with a voice almost choked by emotion, recited the details, telling how he took his close any investigation having been made of the fire Thomas Jackson is said to ride near the midnight hour and left have admitted he started at Ayden for home, fully intending to kill anyone the purpose of collecting money on an who happened to see or recognize him. insurance policy.



result a prospective production of .8,." tonight. Instead there was one of the didest meetings of the board of aldermen that has been held this year. Only routine business was transacted and the score of men on hand to watch the pared with the production forecast a fireworks found the pyrotechnies instead 'at the woman's club, where something

more than a hundred women were en-

Ayden, Aug. 1.-Impelled by a deep | He said he poured gasoline on th and growing spiritual conviction that floor of the pressing club building an then ignited it. The blaze rapidly he should confess a crime that has been spread. The Ross hotel was also de a local mystery for several years. stroyed and a residence nearby was Thomas Jackson, a former citizen of this place, yesterday made public ad-Jackson, who says he was converted mission in the presence of a hundred last fall during the revival meetings, conducted by "Cyclone" McLendon at or more persons in the Seminary andi torium here that he set fire to his clothes Greenville, told his hearers he had been pressing establishment in order to col unable to rid his mind of the crime ect insurance money on a policy as and asserted that God told him he must

**Confesses Crime So As To** 

Square Himself With God

Thomas Jackson, Former Ayden Man, Makes Public Admis

sion That He Set Fire to Pressing Club Several Years

Ago to Get Insurance Money; Decided to Confess

After Conversion by "Cyclone" McLendon

confess his sins before he could be for given. Jackson presaged his remarks ing to his statement, also destroyed the Ross hotel and damaged a residential

sincerity, and it is now a question of what action will be taken in the matter by the insurance companies. Jack son says this is a matter of no concern to him, as he wanted to sounce himself with his Maker, adding that after he had prayed earnestly over it God di rected him to come back here and toll

The sympathy of those present was with the man who hare I his life in obe dience to the text and many went up to shake hands with him at the conclusion of his talk and congratulate him upon

Other suggestions were said to have

A reduction of 50 per vent to trans-

Repeal of the excess profits tax and

on corporations from the present ten per cent to fifteen per cent.

The revenue bill as revised in accord

Representative Garner, of. Texas,

**Customs** Receipts

ters have been quoted from prominent to eat. Democratic lawyers expressing grave apprehension lest the confirmation of Linney would mean an attack in the courts on our suffrage amendment and the wholesale prosecution of Democratic registrars who have been evercising the judicial powers vested in them by law in maintaining white supremacy in North Carolina.

#### Promise to Negroes.

Since Mr. Linney has surrendered to whites and negroes in elections, those with the situation in from Wadesboro says that persons familiar best North Carolina have believed that this having pellagra have plenty to eat, meant that District Attorney-to-be but fail Linney would take as sufficient the knowing the value of a balanced diet. word of negroes who alleged they had been denied their rights. It means whenever a negro or one of his abundance of peas, beans potatoes, white political bedfellows complains to District Attorney Linney that the negro has been refused registration Mr. Linney will at once institute prosecution of the registrar and will consider the word of the negro complainant suffigient upon which to set in motion the 'W." government machinery in prosecution f white election officials. It means that Mr. Linney will prosecute Democratic registrars for the reason simply that they have exercised their judicial diserction in the way the negroes and their white allies think it ought to have been exercised. It does not need to taken occasion to verify the informabe said here, for every one knows it, that if this course should be followed tion upon which he acted before he wrote his letter. chaos would result in North Carolina and a "Red Shirt" regeneration be produced. The Union-Republican says:

#### To Prosecute Frauds

"Senator Simmons will not vote for the confirmation of Hon, Frank A. Linney as district attorney. If Mr. Linney is appointed he proposes to prose-cute election frauds in this tate. If it has ever been done before the records do not show it."

This editorial expression means that Linney is to go further than even the rabid Republican District Attorney Alfred Eugene Holton went during the sixteen years he acted as United States attorney under Republican administrations. It means also that Linney is to go further in punishing Democratic registrars than Republican District Attorneys Harry Skinner, Claude Bernard and others ever went. It means that the Union Republican is not satisfied with the conduct of Holton, Skinner et al when they were district attorneys in the old days and that the Union Republican understands that Mr. Linney is to inaugurate against white registrars a regime of persecution and osecution that even Holton, Skinner and Eernard never dared to start; a regime that will in the end fully antisfy even the Union Republican, which considers it a capital crime and a justifier tion for outlawry simply to be a Demoerat, or to be against full negro suffrage and negro particapation in polities.

The Union Republican is the paper,

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Counties Have Food. Hoke as well as many other counties

trial, fell as a result of pistol shot cotton belt rewounds suffered as the two men were ports more than a sufficiency of food entering the little court house where roducts for the county. From Hatfield was to face trial on another Richmond county one physician reshooting charge. ports that he has not collected nough money from his practice to

# How Fight Started.

may his gasolene bills, but that there According to persons nearby, Hat s no real famine or plague of pellafield, with a party of friends, ap gra. Other reports from the county the negroes and promised them categori say food, peaches and blackberreis proached the entrance to the courtcally and specifically that he would are plentiful. Anson county, with house just before noon, where they prosecute every Democratic registrar letters from well known physicians met Lively and a group of com-who discriminated in any way between in Wadesboro, Polkton and Morven, papions Friendly greatings was panions. Friendly greetings were said say there is plenty to eat, while one to have been exchanged, but a moment later theose on either side were notbecause of not iced to assume a hostile attitude. Loud to eat that talking was indulged in and this was Scotland county is all right, says a followed by the crack of pistol fige. letter from Laurinburg telling of an No one, however, could or would say who commenced the shooting. Hatfield and Chambers were seen to fall, Ex green corn, okra, cabbage with nearly every family in the rural districts amination revealed that Hatfield had as well as "a lot of full grown chickbeen shot in the chest and Chambers in the head and breast ens with more eggs than they can

use, while almost every family in the One of the guns carried by the Magcounty and town has a fine Jersey nolia constables-witnesses said he car Lee, Randolph, Davie, Yadkin, ried two-had been discharged, it was Montgomery, all give good health re-ports. "Harding" hard times have not said by those who rushed forward. All shells in the pistol were empty, reached Davidson, states a letter from it was said. It was further stated hat county. Outside of the seventh that Chambers had but one gun. Som district a physician from High Point of the shells in it also had been fired, writes that the President would have it was declared. served the South much better had he

### Caused No Flarry.

The shooting, although creating some excitement, did not cause more than a flurry and the large crowd in Welch for the trial was dispersed quickly by

local authorities. The charge on which

Invitation To Harding. Senaors Simmons and Overman and Representative Weaver Lave received

dent of the North Carolina Agricul-

tural Society, I desire through you and

the other North Carolina representa-

tives to extend to President Harding

North Carolina State Fair and make

an address there on the nineteenth or

twentieth of October as may best suit

his convenience. I am also telegraphing

Senator Overman and Representative

Weaver and would appreciate it very

much if you would confer with them

at once, calling the other North Caro-

lina Congressmen into the conference

There will be a conference as re

quested and the invitation extended

Seneator Simmons said in reply : "Presi-

dent Harding is now on short vacation

in New England. Will confer with

Senator Overman and Congressman

Weaver and other representatives as

you suggest and shall be glad to urge

ington to accept invitation to attend

Congressman Ward today introduced

a hill for the survey of the Pasquo-

tank River at Elizabeth City. Another

bill introuced was to pay to W. L. Clark, of Elizabeth City, \$1,500 for demage to his boat, the "Waterlily,"

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the President on his reutrn to Wash

State Fair and make address.'

to act with you."

very cordial invitation to attend the

Hatfield was to have been tried today telegrams from Mrs. Edith S. Vanderwas in connection with the shooting bilt, of Biltmore, president of the North up of Mohawk, W. Va., about a year Carolina Agricultural Society. That to Senator Simmons reading: "As presiago. Mrs. Sid Hatfield, who formerly was

the wife of Mayor C. C. Teterman, one. of those slain in the Matewan battle, which resulted in the deaths of seven private detectives and three citizens, was in Welch to attend court at the D.D., yesterday tendered his resignatime. Her marriage to Hatfield was tion to accept an important charge with solemnized two weeks after the death of the church and college at Wake Forest, Matewan's chief executive.

C. E. Lively was the "surprise" witconducted in connection with the death of Albert C. Felts, director of the band

of private detectives which had been sent to Matewan for the purpose of evicting miners' families from the in the West Virginia mining town one year ago last May 19. When the battle had completed their work and were on their way from the hotel at which they had been stopping to the railroad station nearby. Immediately after the

acquittal by a jury that had listened for many weeks to testimony in the case, Hatfield and the co-defendants returned to Matewan. Shortly thereafter, Hatfield was removed from the office of chief of police

and immediately elected as constable of the Magnolia district, an office he retained to the time of his death.

Ashore a troop of cavalry formed a Presidential guard of honor and many rganizations, including a unit of British marines from the Cambrian, marched in the parade which passed in reiew before Mr. Harding and his party.

Other Speakers

The President's hope that Plymouth Rock might become a shrine for all, ree nations was echoed in brief adthe boll weevil, while grass and weeds dresses by William H. Debeaufort. charge of the Dutch legation at Washington, and Captain Sydney H. Bayley, rempins. avai attache of the British embassy

Vice-President Coolidge, who was not scheduled to deliver an address, satisthe demands of the throng by fied speaking briefly. Secretary of War Weeks also had a place in the speak aged particularly by the boll ers' stand.

The exercises, indeed, were turned into an "Old Home Week" celebration when at the word of the chairman that they were to be closed, the crowd called for Vice-President Coolidge oudly Senator Lodge, Major General Clarence R. Edwards and Secretary Weeks. Prevident Harding first brought to the new growth.

front personally the senior Senator from Massachusetts. Leaving late tonight aboard the

Mayflower the President and his party expect to reach Portland, Maine, to morrow and there take automobiles for exhausting much of what remains. Lancaster, N. H., where they will spend the remainder of the week resting at Secretary Weeks' place and sight sceing

among the White mountains.

DR. A. PAUL BAGBY TO GO TO WAKE FOREST Accepts Position On College

. . Faculty; Will Also Have . Charge of Church

through Tennessee and into Missouri, Louisville, Aug. f .- After having been in Virginia and North Carolins, the pastor of the Highland Baptist Church northern portion of South Carolina and for ten years, the Rev. A. Paul Bagby, bolls.

N. C., one of the leading Baptist schools in the South, and will remove with his ness for the prosecution in the trial family to that place probably early in September.

Three weeks ago Dr. Bagby for the fourth time during his residence here won the golf championship of Kentucky. He did teaching work for Dr. in 1916 it was 11,449,930. houses of a coal company. This trial E. Y. Mullins in the Southern Baptist was the culmination of a street battle Theological Seminary during the latter's world tour last year in a survey of South Carolino, 62; Georgia, 59; Flo Christian world conditions. He attend rida 60; Alabama, 58; Mississippi, 68; started that afternoon the detectives ed to both teaching and pastoral work and was in charge of the Y. M. C. A. work at the base hospital at Camp Zach-68; California, 83; Arizona. 89. ary Taylor. other states 88.

The Highland Bapist Church on Cherokee Boad is reported to have made un usual progress in recent years under Dr. Bagby. All indebtedness on the

new edifice was wiped out and a large over-subscription made in the \$75,000, 000 fund quota last year. In addition to his duties at the college Dr. Bagby will be pastor of the leading Baptist church of Wake Forest,

the month, much more than the average gaged in discussing ways and means of decline, bringing condition to 64.7 per improving conditions.

The women centered their attack on cent of a normal, the lowest July 25th the country home, at which conditions condition on record with one exception are said not to be of the best. Chairman that of 1886, when it was 64.1. Bizzell, of the Wayne board of com-As unpromising is the present condition of the crop throughout most of missioners, slipped into the women's meeting to hear what was going on. the belt, there is still very serious He was called on for a speech, threat, the Department experts say, of isn't an orator, but he talked straight continued and increased damage from and let the women know he was with

are exhausting much of the crop that them heart and soul. Goldahoro Has Religion Goldsboro has got religion all over, but it isn't the kind that would ride a Summarizing conditions, the depart man out of town on a fence rail because of his moral or religious views "Cotton suffered more than the

The kind of religion these folks have is usual decline during July, being damthat of which the Master spoke when he weevil told the rich man to sell what he had especially in the newly invaded terriand give to the poor. tories in South Carolins, eastern Geor-It is'nt the religion of intolerance but gia, southern and eastern Oklahoma

he religion of love for one's fellowmen. and southern Arkansas, Damage from It isn't denied that there are some who the insect throughout the belt has been would tighten up the reins to force heavy and the threat of continued and those to come in who might rebel, buit increased damage is very serious. In they are not in the majority. There many sections it promises to take all

#### are not among the ruling spirits. The Recall Movement

"This condition results largely from While 'the city manager holds office the heavy July rainfall, which has also at the discretion of the board of alderleached out much of the scanty supply men, a definite movement was started of fertilizer and encouraged a heavy after the municipal election in May to growth of grass and weeds which is get a new man for the job. Dissatisfac tion over the way money had been "Farmers are unable to give a final spent in building streets seems to have dressing of fertilizer in most instances. been at the bottom of it. Then came as has been the custom. Through most the Ham revival, which overshadowed of the belt the present condition of everything else, and the movement died the plant is unpromising, since it faces down. It was almost forgotten until on the one hand the danger of drought an event that happened two keeks ago.

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CARRYOVER OF COTTON HEAVIEST ON RECORD Secretary Hester's Figures

Show Commercial Crop of 11,377,316 Bales

ear, with its annual statistics and rush f excited trading, was marked today y an advance in price which experts July 25 last year, 67.1 in 1919 and the estimated would bring Southern plant ten year July 25 average is 75.4. Last rs \$41,000,000 more for their erop. year's grop was 13,365,754 bales, that of The day's developments put the price 1919 was 11,420,763 bales, in 1918 it was 12,040,532, in 1917 it was 11,302,375 and

up a cent a pound. Interest was centered mainly in the item of the carrywer, which was placed by H. G. Hester ecretary of the New Orleans Cotton Virginia, 82; North Carolina, 75: Exchange, at 9,194,000 bales, the largest carry-over on record. Secretary Hester announced the

Louisiana, 59; Texas, 52; Arkansas, 76; mercial crop for the year ending July 30 Tennessee, 75; Missouri, 80; Oklahoma. at 11,377,316 bales, a decrease under A11 year before last of 262,337, and a de rease under 1917-'18 of 529,657.

WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO at 3,006,504 bales, Mr. Hester says, in-Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 1.-Four per-sons were killed when a Florida East dicates a decrease of 594,501 bales compured with last year and a decrease com Coast Railroad train struck an automopared with year before last of 437,273. Mr. Hester estimated the world's con-80cording to reports received at police sumption of American cotton at 10,500, 1000 Bales.

The loss of revenue through reduction of the transportation taxes has been placed at approximately \$150,-000,000

After the committee had heard Mr. Mellon, Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair, Dr. T. S. Adams, treasury tax expert, and other fiscal officers of the government, Chairman Fordney reiferated his statement of last Saturday that he believed the nation's tax bill could be cut \$500,000,000 and the government run for four billion dollars a year.

#### Garner Urges Economy

Representative Garner said that government expenditures in excess of that sum next year would be a "wilful wicked waste of public funds, wholly indefensible." He asserted that the Federal establishment could be run for \$3,500,000,000 adding that Representative Madden, of Ilinois, the new chairman of the appropriations committee, had declared in an address that this sum should be sufficient.

Before the committee heard the Treasury experts, the Republican members were in conference with Mr. Madden for a discussion of expenditures next year and more particularly the needs of the Shipping Board, the army and the navy.

Examination of the Treasury officers concluded the committee's hearings on the revision measure and the Republican members plan to get to work to morrow on a final draft of the bill. Chairman Fordney reiterated that the committee probably could not complete the measure under three weeks.

# BAYBORO CITIZEN ENDS LIFE WITH A PISTOL

New Bern, N. C., Aug. 1.-Leaving a letter giving instructions regarding his funeral, naming the man to dig his grave and the kind of coffin he desired E. A. Hough, 72, prominent retired business man of Baybore, near here, ended his life at Bayboro early today by firing bullet through his head. Illhealth is believed to have been the cause.

# CLOUDBURST IN VIRGINIA t year of 1,065,864, a decrease under CAUSES DAMAGE OF \$20,000

Danville, Va., Aug. 1 .- A cloudbarst caused damage estimated at \$20,000 at Gretns, a small town near here, Saturday night, according to advices reaching here today. Rain came down in torrents and as the culverts ware unable to carry off the water it backed up in the streets, damaging stores sidents.

in the delta section of Mississippi, where the plants are well rooted and sturdy with a good set of first crop New Orleans, Aug. 1 .- The cotton new **Comparative** Conditions The condition was 74.1 per cent on