

A Want Ad In
THE DAILY NEWS
Brings Sure Results.

WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS

THE WEATHER
Probably showers tonight and
Wednesday. Light variable winds.

"WASHINGTON—FIRST IN HEALTH; FIRST IN WEALTH, AND FIRST IN THE RANKS OF THE BEST CITIES TO LIVE IN."

VOLUME EIGHT

WASHINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 15, 1918.

NUMBER 10

OFFICIALS AGREE TO 8-HR. DAY FOR MEN

SUBJECT FOR OVERTIME PAY
HAS NOT YET BEEN DECID-
ED. IS A WEIGHTY
PROBLEM.

PRESIDENT CONFERS

Expects to Reach a Satisfactory
Agreement. Responsibility for
Strike has Now Shifted Around to
the Men. Conferences Will Con-
tinue.

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 15.—The bur-
den of concessions in adjusting the
threatened railroad strike appears to
have swung around to the employes.
After the railroad officials con-
ferred for an hour and a half with
President Wilson, it was learned that
they had agreed to accept the basis
principal of an eight-hour day, but
they demanded the question of over-
time pay to be subjected to a bigger
and more far-reaching investigation.
The acceptance of the eight-hour
day is the principle which is contin-
gent upon agreement of the employ-
ees to further discussion, and which
includes the overtime pay question,
because they believe that the two
questions are inseparable.
In accepting the eight-hour day
principle, the railroad officials be-
lieve that the President and the em-
ployees would not expect the eight-
hour problem to be put into effect
until the whole subject had been in-
quired into.
The President has authorized the
following statement:
"The President spent an hour
and a half with the representa-
tives of the railroad managers.
After a conference he said that it
was impossible as yet to re-
port results. All he could say
was that a very honest and can-
did discussion was in progress
about a practicable basis of set-
tlement."

RAILROAD WORTH 3,000,000 TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

(By United Press)

Pittsburgh, Aug. 15.—The Wa-
bash-Pittsburgh Terminal Railway is
up for sale by a master at the com-
pany's building here today. The
Erie was expected to be the most in-
terested bidder. The price wanted
is about \$2,000,000.
The Erie may be a purchaser of
the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad
before long, according to gossip in
railroad circles. The Pennsylvania,
because of the United States Su-
preme Court's decree dissolving the
Northern Securities company, can-
not acquire either the Wabash-Pit-
tsburgh or the Wheeling and Lake
Erie. The Erie, by getting hold of
the latter, would have ready-built
connection between its own lines and
the Wabash-Pittsburgh.

BROOM FACTORY GROWING

Mr. Walling Is Putting Local Enter-
prise on a Paying Basis. Grows
Material in the City.

Although he started in an extreme-
ly small way, W. B. Walling, prop-
rietor and manager of the Eastern
Broom Manufacturing Company, has
built up his industry considerably
recently and is now turning out a
large number of brooms.
Mr. Walling raises the material
right here in Washington for his
brooms. He has several acres plant-
ed in broom corn, the finest in the
world for making brooms. Although
forced to meet many obstacles in
the past, including the indifference
of local business men, the proprietor
of the plant is now in a fair way to
make a big success out of his busi-
ness.

SENDING HIS RESPECTS TO GERMANS



British soldier in France preparing to send his compliments to the Ger-
mans by means of one of the huge shells that are stacked up for the English
guns.

COLORED FIREMEN ARE HERE IN STATE CONVENTION

With 400 delegates in attendance
and 27 towns represented, the col-
ored firemen of North Carolina as-
sembled at the court house this
morning in the opening session of
their 26th annual convention. Pres-
ident J. S. Plummer presiding. The
meeting was called to order by the
president at 10:30. Today's session
and part of tomorrow's will be de-
voted to business. The races and
parade and other amusement fea-
tures will be held on Thursday.
President Plummer opened the
address with a few well chosen words.
This was followed by choir music,
under the direction of Dr. W. T.
Beebe. A stirring prayer was made
by the chaplain of the organization,
Rev. J. W. Grimes. Another selec-
tion by the choir and then President
Plummer, in a most interesting man-
ner, told of the progress that the as-
sociation had been making since its
organization. He was one of the
first men to belong to it and was
largely instrumental in forming it.
A pleasing solo was then ren-
dered by Della Randolph.
The address of welcome was sched-
uled to have been made by Mayor
E. T. Stewart. Mr. Stewart arose and
cordially welcomed the firemen to
Washington, saying that they had
been splendidly when they met here
about eleven years ago, and that he
felt confident that the same could
be said of them when the present ses-

2,500 Rookies to Sea In "Naval Plattsburg"

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 15.—Two thou-
sand five hundred potential sailors—
erstwhile private citizens of the
States, whose naval experience heretofore
has been nil, started out from
western seaports today for a four-
week's cruise in the interest of na-
val preparedness—a sort of Naval
Plattsburg personally conducted by
the Navy Department.
The cruise is the first of its sort—
for civilians who want to learn navy
ways. The men will do just what
the Annapolis men do on their
cruises: learn how to work a ship
and fire guns; and, incidentally, how
to keep the brasswork shiny.
Many of the sailors are university
men, others are mechanics, radio
and telegraph operators, men with
and without sea experience. They
range in years from a boy of 19 to
an admitted 45, and in wealth from
\$1 a week to \$4 a minute.
As planned by the Navy, the cruise
will provide a naval reserve apart
from the naval militia—that will be
available in time of war. Eight
ships are doing the work of carrying
the recruits: The Kearny, sail-
ing from Portland, Me., with about
50 recruits; the Virginia from Bos-
ton with about 45; and from New-
port with about 25; the Maine and
Kentucky from New York with about
248; the Rhode Island from Phila-
delphia with about 278; the Illinois
from Norfolk with about 481; and
the Alabama from Charleston with
about 101 men.
The recruits' day will start at just
about the time some of them have
been starting for the all-night ath-
letic clubs for a combination late
supper and early breakfast—4 a. m.
It ends at 9:05 p. m. It includes
everything from hydrostatics, a deck
to learning what makes a turret turn
and why. It won't be all work and
no play, though. Plans include re-
citing, baseball games between ship

BOYD IS FOUND GUILTY

Sentenced to 12 Months on the Road
for Having Too Much Liquor.
Appeal Is Taken.

Henry A. Boyd, of Chocowinity
township, was tried yesterday after-
noon before Recorder Bryson and was
found guilty of the charge against
him—having too much liquor in his
possession for the purpose of sale.
The jury took but a short time to
decide the case. Notice of appeal
has been given. Ward & Grimes rep-
resented the defendant while the at-
torney of Chocowinity had hired Social
Wells, Brazaw & Rodman to prose-
cute the case.

ITALIAN WARSHIP SINKS; 300 REPORTED DROWNED

(By United Press)

Paris, Aug. 15.—The Italian
battleship, Leonardo Divinci,
caught fire and after several in-
ternal explosions, turned over
and sank in Toranto harbor,
according to Turin dispatches to
the Petit Journal, a local news-

paper. About 300 persons were
drowned.
The blaze started in the cook's
galley. Experts believe that
the craft can be floated. She
was one of the newest of Italian
ships, displacing 22,000 tons
and being 540 feet long. She car-
ried thirteen 12-inch guns.

WILL HAVE BIG FAIR AT BELHAVEN NOV. 1, 2

Association Has Been Formed. Party
of Boosters Traveled Through
Country Yesterday.

Belhaven is working energetically
in the interest of the great Commu-
nity Fair, which is to be held in that
city on November 1 and 2. A fair
organization has been perfected John
Tooley being president, Rev. Hayes
Farris, secretary, and W. E. Stubbs,
treasurer. Numerous committees
have been appointed to look after the
various details.
Two automobiles, filled with
"boosters," left Belhaven yesterday
and toured through the Pungo sec-
tion, advertising the fair. Great in-
terest is being displayed and from all
indications, the fair is going to be a
big success.

W. J. HODGES WRITES INTERESTING LETTER FROM SANATORIUM

Praises Institution for its Work.
Urges Campaign to be Started in
Interest of Good Health.

Sanatorium, N. C., Aug. 12.
Editor Daily News,
Dear sir:
For several days it has been my
intention to write you in reference
to the State Sanatorium in which I
am now interned that I might arouse
your interest in same to the extent
that you would fully inform yourself
and send broadcast through your
valuable paper the good that is being
accomplished. Hundreds of our peo-
ple in your radius know very little
if anything about this place. The
lessons learned here are worth more
than the cost.

Although I have only been here
since July 20th I am more than re-
paid. My case was complicated, yet
I show four pounds gain in weight.
Please pardon the personal mention
as in the start I intended to confirm
myself to the importance of educa-
ting the people as to the importance
of taking precautions in time and
protect the ones with whom they
come in contact. The care of spu-
m is very essential. In order to
expectorate on the streets, we are
provided with pocket sputum cups
which are neat and take up little
room in the pocket. And for home
or bedroom sputum cups with glazed
paper liners are provided. When
they are to be discarded they are
filled with sawdust and placed in a
furnace and destroyed. The impor-
tance of all this is to be recognized
at a glance. How important to reach
the careless and ignorant, especially
the negro! Could not they be in-
fluenced by their leaders to use dis-
cretion? Could not the board of health
be induced to place the cups at their
disposal, say at small cost or free,
or any way that they cease to expec-
torate where you and others are apt
to take it in? I am growing too
lengthy and in conclusion would say
that if you care to start such a cam-
paign and I can be of assistance in
gathering information, I will be only
too glad to do so.

With best wishes to you and all
the boys, I beg to remain,
Yours respy,
W. J. RHODES.

Cotton Report.
Washington, Aug. 15.—Cotton
consumed in the United States, ex-
clusive of lint, during July to-
talled 489,923 bales, the census bu-
reau announced today.

CRYSTAL ICE CREAM

The quickest and best de-
sert you can get.

PHONE 83.

Crystal Ice Company
Washington, N. C.

JIM MANN IN WHITE



Judging by the snapshot of Con-
gressman Mann, minority leader in the
house, he is standing the hot weather
very well.

\$1 PER POUND IS PAID FOR YOUNG GIRLS

(By United Press)
New York, Aug. 15.—A dollar a
pound was the price paid in several
instances for immature girls, who
were abducted by white slaves
to keepers of disorderly resorts, was
the declaration made today by As-
sistant District Attorney Smith, who
is prosecuting the vice trust. He
has obtained amazing confessions
from men and women who are under
arrest and who told of the organ-
ized system for luring young school
girls into a life of shame.

GERMANS UNABLE TO GAIN IN THE WEST

(By United Press)
Paris, Aug. 15.—French grenade
attacks northeast of Verdun resulted
in the capture of German trenches
along a 300-yard front to a depth of
a hundred yards. It was officially
announced today. Gains are also re-
ported near the Sainte Fins chapel
at the intersection of the Fleury and
Vaux roads. The German counter
attacks were immediately checked.

ITALIANS TAKE AUSTRIAN TRENCHES

(By United Press)
Rome, Aug. 15.—Several sections
of Austrian trenches were captured
by the Italians in sharp fighting west
of Saugrado and Mount Peelnka. It
was officially announced. 1,450 pris-
oners were taken.

REPUBLICANS OF CRAVEN COUNTY NOMINATE TICKET

New Bern, Aug. 14.—Marked by
the absence of any thrills and seem-
ingly a cut and dried affair, the Re-
publicans of Craven county Satur-
day held their convention in this
city.

A. T. Uzzell, of Clarks, was nomi-
nated for sheriff. The next nomi-
nation made was that of county
treasurer, Jesse S. Basnight being
nominated for this office. Next came
the nomination of the county com-
missioners and this resulted as fol-
lows: Capt. Joseph Gaskill, O. Mc-
Lawhara, J. L. Taylor, Wm. H. Wa-
ters and Willis C. Toler. No nomi-
nation of a candidate for register of
deeds was made. No nomination was
made for the office of coroner and
this and all other offices for which
no nominations were made were left
with the executive committee to be
filled.

A little TIMELY advertising AS-
SURES the continuity of that little
income you derive from that fur-
nished room.

CANCELLED ORDER TO SEND MEN TO BORDER

THREATENED RAILROAD STRIKE
HAS CAUSED WAR DEPART-
MENT TO WITHDRAW
RECENT ORDER.

STRIKE WOULD HAMPER

Announced That If Men Went on
Strike, it Would Hinder the Move-
ments of the Troops. Soldiers
Not to be Used in Threatened
Strike, it is Said.

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 15.—Because of
the threatened railroad strike, the
war department has suspended in-
definitely the proposed movement to
the border of 25,000 militiamen, who
are at present mobilized in State
camps and who were ordered to
get ready to leave for the border
last week. This action was taken
upon recommendation of General
Foster, who said that a strike
would hamper distribution of sup-
plies.
It was announced that this has in
no way any connection with the possible
use of the guardmen for strike
duty.

GERMANY DECIDES ON NEW POLICY FOR ZEPPELIN RAIDS

(By United Press)

Berlin, Aug. 5.—German Zeppe-
lins will punish England for her
failure to punish members of the
Baroness crew for killing men be-
longing to a German submarine crew
after the latter had been made pris-
oners. It was officially announced to-
day. In the future, raiding Zeppe-
lins will not take into consideration
the lives of civilians.

RUSSIANS BEND LINES OF TEUTONS

(By United Press)

Petrograd, Aug. 15.—A new Teu-
ton line, formed along the Selota
Lipa river, to which Von Bothmer
retreated from Stripa, is already
bending under heavy Russian pres-
sure along the right flank and near.
Unless the speedy advance of the
Russians is checked, the Teutons
must retreat to the Gnila Lipa river,
thirty-five miles west.

Make Further Gains.

Petrograd, Aug. 15.—The Russians
have pierced the new Teuton line on
the Zlota Lipa river at a new point,
crossing to the west bank for an
advance of twelve miles, says an of-
ficial statement.

BRITISH REPULSE PARTY OF GERMAN RAIDERS

London, Aug. 15.—British troops
have forced their way into the Ger-
man trenches at Moquet Farm,
northwest of Pozieres, taking num-
erous prisoners. The British also
repulsed two small raiding parties
with heavy loss to the latter.

NEW THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

"LET KATY DO IT"
Triangle Film Arts Feature
in five reels with
Jane Grey & Tully Marshall
Don't Miss It.
Matinee daily 4 p.m.
Night show 8 p.m.
Prices 5 & 10