1st Lot: That lot at the corner of

Main and Maple Streets containing 47,139 square feet. See Deed book 60,

2nd Lot: That lot adjoining the

lands of M. B. Hedgepeth, J. W. Pleasants estate and S. A. L. rail-

way property. See deed book 93 page 561.

3rd Lot: The J. W. Pleasants

homeplace at the corner of Church

street and Chavis Road. See Deed

Street and adjoining land, containing

H. Williams, 7-69-100 and 26-35-100

acres of the Overton land. All 4

tracts are contiguous and make a total

of 47 1-4 acres. See deed in book 12

page 99, book 10, page 140, book 69,

5th Lot: That tract of about 4

acres known as the Hawkins home

place, adjoining the lands of S. A.

L. Ry. Co. and on the estates of J P. Sugg, R. J. Gill and Ellis Bros.

6th Lot: That tract of about 2 acres

formerly owned by J. T. Hunt and

adjoining the lands of the late Pom-

bey Gordan, Martha Jones, and Por-

er Alston. See book 44, page 256.
7th Lot: That tract of about 2 acres

adjoining the lands of the late Pompey Gordon, Porter Alston, and John

Scott. See deed from A. B. Closson.

8th Lot: That tract of 1 acre on

the Hillsdale tract formerly owned by

Sallie Roundtree. See deed book 44,

9th Lot: The Alex Hanson home

place on Washington Street, adjoining

the lands of James Burwell, C. L. Blacknall Estate, Indiana Daves. See

ieed book 93 page 559.

10th Lot: That lot of the Edmond.

Owen Tract adjoining the lands of

Carey Yarboro, Clifton Rogers, G. A.

Edwards, Geo. Brandon and others.

11th Lot: That tract of 1 3-8 acres

(on Chavis Road) known as the

Braxton Hunt place. See deed book 114, page 443.
12th Lot: That tract of 1 3-8 acres

of the Letha Overton land on Chavis Road, Continental Plant Company's

peach packing shed is located on this

13th Lot: That tract of 8 1-2 acres

on S. A. L. Ry., at Sim's Crossing

formerly owned by H. G. Staunton)

djoining lands of S. M. Blacknell,

estate, Henry Dunstan Estate. See

14th Lot: That tract of 7 1-2 acres

of the Benjamin Sims land on S. A.

. Ry., and adjoining the lands of

15th Lot: That tract of 2 acres

16th Lot: That tract of 8 3-10 acres

djoining the lands of J. A. Ashe,

ieed book 93, page 590.

See deed book 134, page 55.

See deed book 114, page 417.

See book 13, page 471.

Book 12, page 488.

page 70.

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page 33.

# **RUBS CONTINUE IN** RELENTLESS DRIVE

Defeat Brooklyn Dodgers 9 To 3; World Series Looms For Yanks And Cubs

> N Visions of a world New York Yankees cubs drew nearer erd when the Cubs entiess drive in the League rice by drubbing the

saw the Cubs in on strught victory and their ast ten games played me home under Charlie

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er time this year, the William Walson Clark .the many wwho had triumphh.m three times before euldn't get past the fourth in-The Cubs shelled him for es and five runs before he was

the dark-shinned Missisman hed he Dodgers to seven int dain't allow a runner to reach ed into he had a 9-0 lead. His a today makes him the Cubs' wet ending pitcher with 15 vices ind !" defeats this year.

# NUTH AND GEHRIG WIN FOR YANKEES

men Gomez and Hilde. brand Ends 4 to 3

as home run twins. Babe Ruth a los Genng, overpowered Clevegis one four-base swatter. Earl and gave the Yanks

ne most import-

argument between denies as a finally decided the none out in the ninth. ore tied. Lou stepped into the for patch and drove it into the art ad beachers to win the game time before, Averill's 28th ad knotted the count in the ng A single by Porter, a Bruce Connaster and Lyn gave the Indians their es of the inning and put k in o the running after circuit drive, coming with the sixth, apparentthed the argument

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Renewed Contract Aug. 26 (AP)--"Memwho succeeded John summer as manager York Giants, will be given and to ; lot the Bronx when he returns from Western trip it was learnable sources yesterday. sources also indicated were under way to Rickey, general manag-S Louis Cardinals and orbe so-called "chain store om. to New York as ager of the Giants, probby replacing Jim Tierney.

# Page-Hocutt Twins Win To Celebrate New Name

The Page-Hocuit Twins, formerly only two hits turing his four innings the Waggins Cowboys, celebrated the stay on the mound and then in the change in their, team's ownership fifth they rapped his relief, Nuckles, yesterday at League Park by drubbing for two safeties and two runs. the Lions 15 to 3 as the Civic Club was playing the worst brand of baseball they have exhibited this year. Wiggins opened the scoring against nant prospects.

Hight in the first inning with two

triples and a double, soupled with three infield outs to score three runs The rout came in the third inning when the Twins scored seven runs. The Lions could get to Moore fo

# MIDDLEBURG TAKES **WIN FROM MACON**

Woodall Handles The Hurl ing Duties In Veteran Style For Winners

Middleburg chalked up its ninth handling the hurling duties in veteran

Except for the initial frame, Woodall was the complete master of the Maconites, blanking them in every frame except the first.

M. Jackson headed the Middleburg team at bat with two singles, a double and a triple out of five tries. Eight Maconites went out by the strike out route.

## The Piedmont - Parade -

Caps Blank Bulls

Big George Petty bossed the Durham Bulls yesterday to get a 4 to 0 Hant Pitching Duel Be. verdict over Tiny Butler, the jinx of the Raleigh Caps in the Capital city. Poole, Caps latest addition to their ball club. stared in last night's contest by leading at bat and turning in Tork Aug. 26 (AP)-New a nice performance in the field.

Pointers Defeat Patriots

Martin, Pointer center gardner, hit a home run in the seventh inning of the Pointer-Pats game last night in Greensboro with one man on to do ed out. Since the average cost of and metatt to finish of a all the scoring that was done in the automobile license is about \$14 this contest and to give the Furniture City means a loss in revenue to the State some sind Oral Hildebrand team a 2 to 0 decision over the Gate

Durham, Pointer right hand ace, allowed the Pats only five hits. His teammates got seven off Livengood.

Tars Lose To Bees

Four Tar errors gave last night's ball game getween the Sailors and the Bees to the Queen City team in the seaport town.

Harry Burns pitched fine ball for the Tars and allowed not a single earned run but lost his game 8 to 4 as the Bees scored four counters in the tenth frame. The Bees got six hits while the Sailors were counting nine

CITY LEAGUE Page Hocutt 15; Lions 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Raleigh 4; Durham 0. High Point 2: Greensboro 0. Charlotte 8; Wilmington 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Washington 8; Detroit 5. Philadelphia 15; St. Louis 5. Boston 5: Chicago 4. New York 4; Cleveland 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 6; St. Louis 5. Chicago 9; Brooklyn 3. Philadelphia 11-6; Pittsburgh 3-5. No others played.

CITY LEAGUE. Post Office vs. M. E. Baracas

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Raleigh at High Point. Greensboro at Charlotte. Wilmington at Durham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington Chicago at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago.

### O'NEIL SLUGGERS PLAY FRANKLINTON

The O'Neil Sluggers are playing Franklinton here tomorrow afternoon at League Park at 3:30 o'clock as the main event of a double bill that will be had at the local athletic field. Immediately following the locals game with Franklinton, the Henderson Double A's a Negro team will take the field to play a short game with a team from Churchill A small admission fee will be charg-

ed to-defray the expense of buying

Evans led the Twins at bat with two triples and a single out of four trips. The los seliminates the Lions as pen-

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## Score by innings: High Gas Taxes Keep Thousands

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Of Cars At Home

Raleigh, Aug. 26.-The high state and Federal taxes on gasoline, total-ing seven cents a gallon in taxes, is doing more to keep down automobile registrations and thus reduce highway revenues than is the cost of licenses, in the opinion of C. W. Roberts, vice president and general manager of the Carolina Motor Clubs, who was here Thursday conferring with motor vehicle bureau officials.

There has been a decrease this year of more than 45,000 in the number of automobiles registered in the State. as compared with registrations in 1931, while the decrease in the number of cars licensed since 1929 has been more than 100,000, Roberts pointin license sales alone of \$1,400,000 and a far greater loss in the amount of gasoline taxes these cars would pay. "While the loss in revenue from li-censes is tremendous, the loss from the gasoline tax is still greater." Roberts said. "Making a conservative estimate that each one of these 100,-000 cars would use five gallons of gasoline a week if they were now running-they would probably use twice that-and with the State gas tax six cents a gallon, the State is thus losing \$1,560,000 a year in gasoline taxes alone, while the figure is probably nearer \$3,000,000 than \$1,500.000.

"This merely goes to show that it is possible to increase taxes to a point where the income is less than when

# Rudy Reads Law



Working under the guidance of his friend and teacher, Dean Gleason Archer, of a law school in Boston, Rudy Vallee, foremost of radio crooners, has settled down to the business of studying law. Rudy says that he intends to take the bar examinations in California so that he "may be with his wife whose health demands the California climate." Rudy is shown in the photo studying between appearances of an engagement in Atlantic City, N f



## Testified at Walker Probe



Paul Block, well-known publisher, is shown with his son, William, as they left the Executive chambers in Albany, after the former had testified on behalf of Mayor James J. Walker. Block repeated the statement made before the Seabury Committee in New York, that a chance remark of his son had led to his making \$246,000 for the Mayor. He asserted that his action was through a purely friendly motive.

the tax rate is lower, by making it these rumors either. almost prohibitive," Roberts said. We have made many inquiries both of individual car owners and truck operators, who maintain that they cannot now afford to operate the num-

ber of cars they did formerly, not so much because of the cost of the licenses as because of the cost of gasoline, with the State tax of six cents and Federal tax of one cent per gallon. That is why I believe that the high tax on gasoline has done more to reduce the number of cars in North Carolina than has the cost of license

### BAKER FACES HUGE EFFORT AT RELIEF

(Continued from Page One.)

worse than ever, never has been fully explained-publicly, anyway. His successor, Walter Gifford, like-wise resigned in due course, a few

weeks ago, but not so curtly.

Colonel Woods simply quit, with an abruptness and lack of ceremony which caused numerous rumors tha he was dissatisfied with the support he had received (|or hadn't received) from his family or business connec tions or the administration or some one. He never took the trouble to deny

President Gifford of the American Telegraph and Telephone company gave the country to understand that he was compelled to retire by the pressure of his personal affairs.

day he arrived in Washington to begin work, even as I had talked with Colonel Woods about a twelve-month previously

ability of some money to finance the organization, and failed to get any, but, in resigning, he never mentioned it; merely said he had to quit because he was so very busy. Still, the net result of President

Gifford's efforts was approximately identical with the net result of Colonel Woods' efforts. Unemployment continued to increase during both their chairmanships.

Now it is Newton D. Baker's turn. It may be helpful that, under him, the Naitonal Organization on Unemployment Relief na; burgeoned into the National Citzens' Committee for the Welfare and Relief Mobilization

formidable committee back of him too but so had President Gifford.

Chairman Baker may prove to be at once decided advantage over Chairmen Woods and Gifford -If it is true, as some economists say

due, he will be in a realter to claim his share of the credit for it.

a tusiness uplift to follow, the 1932-2 season will be the worst one for unemployment in the whole history of the slump thus far.

Miss Munn Improving.

Miss Ina Munn, of Ellenbee, a stu dent nurse at Maria Parham hospital who underwent an appendicitis operation at that hospital on Satur day, is reported to be improving to day. Miss Munn is a sister of Mrs B. J. Shaw, of this city.

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ed by the greater degree of tactfulness with which he severed his con-nection with the National Unemployment Relief Organization. The fact is that he had hinted at the desir-

book 56 at page 75.
4th Lot: Those 4 tracts known as
the Blacknall homeplace on Main

a tract of 11 acres bought of Mrs. L. C. Capehart, 2 1-5 acres Bought of C.

Ex-Secretary of War Baker has a

that the depression has about run its

On the other hand, each of the sucseeding committees has Lora very last in getting into action for the ensuing winter, and President Cron of the A. F of L. predicts that even with

Under and by virtue of an order is sued by Judge G. E. Midyette in the special proceeding in Superior Court of Vance County, North Carolina, en-I talked with President Gifford the titled Mildred W. Purvis, Adminis tratrix of S. M. Blacknall, Ex Parte the undersigned commissioner will on the 12th day of September, 1932 President Gifford is quite a dif- at the Court House Door at Hender ferent type of individual from the colonel. The colonel is rough and est bidder for cash the following de ready. He was police commissioner of scribed tracts and lots of land, al New York once and has the peremp- situate in or very near Kittrell, N. tory manner that goes with that sort C., (all deeds referred to are record of a position. President Gifford is ed in the office of the Register o

James P. Hunt estate. See book 58, page 407. known as Mary Owen Hunt place, ad-joining the old road, the S. P. Hunt lands and others. See Deed book 100 page 245.

> Burwell Ridley, and the David Rober's Home Place. See deed book 55, page 13. 17th Lot: That tract of 3 acres on S. A. L. Ry., formerly a part of los No. 10 of the Benjamin Sims land at he old pumping station. See deed

> book 52, page 37. 18th Lot: That tract of about 31 cres situate on both sides of Highvay No. 50 and bounded by the Henry Blacknall homeplace (now owned by C. W. Hargrove), the S. A. L. Ry., the lands of B. H. Hicks, and C. W. Hargrove, and Spring Street. deed book 4, page 397; book 6, page 249; book 7, page 154; book 5, page 490; book 11, page 551; book 44, page

19th Lot: That tract of about 1-2 acre adjoining the lands of B. T. Woodlief, A. J. Smith and others, being lots 28 and 29 of the Wm. H. Woodlief lands. These are the John Johnson lots. See deeds book 133, page 31 and book 118, page 204.

20th Lot: That lot known as the W. E. Branch home place, fronting on Main Street and extending back to Second Street. See mortgage book 75. page 424. 21st Lot: Those two lots fronting

about 270 feet on Second Street and known as the Mrs. C. B. Ellis home place. See deed book 39, page 569. 22nd Lot: Those 9 building lots of the J. C. Hester home place at the corner of second and Cemetery Street. A plat of these lots may be

See deed book 44, page 254. 23rd Lot: That tract of 19 1-2 acres situate between Highway No. 50 and the S. A. L. Ry. formerly owned by H. G. Staunton. This land will be sold subject to a mortgage thereon recorded in book 146, page 396. See deed book 156, page 31.

24th Lot: That tract of 1-8 acre on Chavis Road known as the Geo. Rogers, Jr., lot. See deed book 118, page

25th Lot: That tract of about 3-4 of an acre known as Garner land adjoining lands formerly owned by G. V. Barnes and others.

26th Lot: That strip of land 45 by by 499 feet conveyed to C. W. Blacknall by Stephen Kittrell, adjoining ands of Henry Dunstan Estate and others. This land is subject to agreement to keep a roadway open 12 feet wide along Northern edge. See deed book 79, page 24.

27th Lot: That strip of land fronting 21 feet on Chavis road and exending back about 471 feet lying along the southern side of the lot formerly owned by Britton Fuller. See deed book 93 at page 558.

At the same time and place of the ale of the above described real estate, the Administratrix will seil at public auction to the highest bidder for cash a note of Geo. W. Rogers. Jr., secured by a deed of trust on acres of land near Kittrell, N. C. See Deed of Trust Book 113, Page

This 9th day of August, 1932. (Miss) MILDRED W. PURVIS, (Miss) MILDRED W. PURVIS,

Administratrix,