

Council Springs Surprise
By Announcing City Has
Substantial Surplus Now

Elizabeth City Is Richer Than Most Folks Imagined, but Taxpayer Will See Little Difference

News that the city has a surplus of \$34,370.81 as of June 1 came as an agreeable surprise to visitors present at the regular session of the City Council last night.

Action Taken to Curtail Activities of Non Paying Guests at Baseball Games Played Here

Eleven White Men Arrested in Foray Engineered by Deputy Sheriff Seymour, of Camden County

Automobiles Seized

Monster Still Raided by Dry Crew on River

Georgia Potatoes Hurt by Drought

Seek Get Scopes in Federal Courts

Bulgaria This Year Must Import Sugar

Hanbury Rapidly Nears Recovery

Making Good Time Swimming Channel

Tells Al Smith Not to Boost Memorial

Bullet Proves to Be a Peacemaker

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STATE OFFICIAL
MAKES PROMISE
TO AID SECTION

Commissioner of Agriculture Plans Experiment Station in Region North of Albemarle Sound

Major Graham Outlines Work of Department in Helping Farmers to Market Products Profitably

The section of North Carolina to the north of Albemarle Sound is to have a state agricultural experiment station as soon as funds are available for the purpose.

Major Graham qualified his promise of an experiment station with the statement that finances for it were not available or in immediate prospect.

Introduced by State Senator P. H. Williams as a young man of broad vision who had made a success of practical farming before he entered his present position.

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Emphasizing the need for better distribution of the State's products, the speaker declared that farmers of the State must adopt financial independence as their motto and exert every effort to gain something more than a living from their labor.

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Lights Cigaret—Pouf!



One cigaret, price, \$250,000! Twenty-three tank cars went off the track of the Midland Valley railroad at Haskell, Okla. Someone lighted a cigaret, dropped the match—and look what happened.

BETTER ROADS
IN CURRITUCK

Rapid Progress Being Made in Building County Road System

Currituck, Aug. 4.—With R. M. Mansfield in charge of all county road construction, Currituck is making rapid progress in building up its county road system.

This road puts residents of Bells Island within a 15 minutes' automobile ride from the Currituck postoffice.

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POLICE COURT
DROPS BACK TO
USUAL ROUTINE

Ordinary Run of Week-End Drunks, Affrays and Cases Disorderly Conduct Monday and Tuesday

Lonnie Heckstall Who Took on Two Ladies of Color at Depot Provides Biggest Sensation

Paquotank recorder's court seems to have slipped quietly back into its normal routine this week.

Lonnie Heckstall, an old offender, provided the most sensational case heard Tuesday.

Then it was that Estelle Taylor flew to the rescue, and Lonnie turned his attentions to her, inflicting a wound with his knife in the left arm when she sought to ward off the blow aimed at Eunice.

Mary Bunch, colored, was defendant in a case involving the pointing of a pistol and threatening to shoot one Kinney Reed.

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Currituck Ready to Fight
Suit Against Game Board
Under Way in Charlotte

Western Sportsmen Seeking to Defeat What They Seem to Be Fighting For, People Think

BATTLE ROYAL LOOMS
Salaries of \$4,000 for Warden and \$1,500 for Assistant Are Regarded As Unjustifiable

Currituck, Aug. 4.—Currituck County folks in general and quite a crowd gathered who were interested in various county board meetings which are always held on the first Monday of each month.

The general opinion among Currituckians seems to be that these western North Carolina sportsmen are working to defeat the very thing they seem to be fighting for—to save the State's game.

Another feature of the State-wide game bill that was proposed which the folks here think grossly impractical is the provision for a salary of \$4,000 for a State Game Warden who would have an assistant employed at \$1,500 and these two officers would be assisted by county wardens throughout the State.

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RALEIGH IS HIT
BY SEVERE STORM
AT EARLY DAWN

Raleigh, Aug. 4.—Dawn today found Raleigh in the grip of a storm that twisted tree limbs and scattered their branches across the streets of the capital city.

The wind reached a velocity of 40 miles an hour, within seven of the maximum 56 recorded January 1, 1923. So far no physical injuries have been reported.

Careful Buyer for State Institution

Greenville, August 4.—J. H. Spilman, purchasing agent and treasurer of the East Carolina Teachers College, a State institution, has a laboratory in which he makes qualitative and quantitative tests and comparisons in practically all foods he buys for the college.

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BOY IS KILLED IN
OVERLOADED COUPE

Oxford, Aug. 4.—While riding on the running board of a small coupe carrying seven other persons, Edward Hudgins White, aged 9, of Reidsville, was killed when the car turned over two miles from Oxford.

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TOOK OVERDOSE OF
SLEEPING MEDICINE

Sallybury, Aug. 4.—C. C. Cranford, aged 32, former motorman on the street railway here, died in a room of a local hotel here this morning due to an overdose of hypnotic medicine.

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First Attempt At Banditry
Was Enough for Josephine

Chicago, Aug. 4.—What part suggestion plays in leading being demonstrated here as telling fashion. Each time, however, the outcome of the fling by the uninitiated into crime has ended in a direct bump against law.

Police who've been wondering what caused the sudden fling of young girls for taxicab robberies were told today by the latest of these bobbed haired bandits, and the learned again that suggestion of newspaper stories was behind her move.

The girl, pretty Josephine Keating, 17, a stenographer, out of work and desperately in need of money, took her fling at the hold-up game.

I had read of others girls holding up people and getting money that way, and decided it was the best way for me to help myself.

COTTON MARKET
New York, Aug. 4.—Spot cotton closed, middling 24.40, a decline of 35 points. Futures, closing bid: Oct. 23.86, Dec. 23.93, Jan. 23.26, Feb. 23.45, May 24.00.