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WADESBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1921.

house and Gives Bond-No Ex-

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 9.-Governor

Bondsmen for the Governor are

Governor Small protested against

"The above bond is given by Len

nois, under protest that he is not

subject to arrest during his continu-

Sheriff Mester went to the execu-

rothored at the court house. where

JIM GILMORE STEALS COW.

ing Jim Gilmore who lives near Liles-

ville appeared at the home of Champ

Marshall colored who lives near town

leading a cow, which he wanted to sell

and secured the services of Marshall

but they offered it so cheap that the

His Farm Near Polkton.

Roy and Harry Idex and C. H. Jen-

citement.

COUNTY JAIL FAST FILLING UP SHERIFF ARRESTS PROF. WILLIAMSON RESIGNS GOVERNOR SMALL. AS GRADED SCHOOL HEAD.

Tendered Resignation Several Days Ago to Accept Sunday School Work In Florida-Successor Not Yet Elected.

Prof. FY M. Williamson who has had charge of the graded school here if this rate keeps up until criminal for the past two years tendered his court convenes on September 12, they resignation to the school board several days ago, askng that he be relieved of the work here in order that and the crime which they are alleged he might accept the Sunday school to have committed: field secretaryship of the Florida conference of the Southern Methodist Williamson will remain in Wades- remember. boro until school opens and that he will assist the local board in securing his successor, and in supplying vacancies in the teaching force of the school, there being several vacancies

at this time. Prof. Williamson has served as subeen re-elected to carry on the work during the coming school term. His before he was arrested. determination to enter another field of labor is a source of regret to the people of Wadesboro, he and his family having made many friends here, bond. but all will join in wishing him the greatest success in his new venture.

Prof. Williamsom came to Wadesboro from Pittsboro where he had been in charge of the county schools of Chatham county. During his stay in this community he has proven him- ing a buggy some time ago near the them. Several friends of the execuself an indefatigable worker in his school work and a citizen rested until Saturday. interested in every movement hav-ing for ist aim the upbuilding Saturday afternoon, he having cut corted into the sheriff's private office. the moral, religious and social conditions of its people. It was largely through his efforts and Trexler's store on the Camden road. his untiring work that the bond issue recently voted, passed, assuring the community of a new modern school building in the near future.

He has served as superintendent of the local Methodist Sunday school during the past year, and it was tation near Lilesville one day last partly due to the success attained here together with previous work along this line which attracted the attention of the Sunday school authorities, resulting in the call which has come to him to enter an enlarged field of work, and in which he has so clearly demonstrated his fitness. Prof. Williamson's successor has

not yet been elected, however it is understood that several men are consid-ering applying for the position.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MARSHALL WAS LARGELY ATTENDED.

Service Was Held in Episcopal Church Thursday Afternoon-Flor- | township, is serving a sentence of six | town. Gilmore turned the sale of the

Jail Now Has Fourteen Occupants, Several of Whom Were Brought in Illinois Executive Goes To Court-This and Last Week-T. K. Smith Only White Prisoner.

Several prisoners have been lodged Len Small, of Illinois, shortly after five o'clock today submitted to arrest in jail during the past few days and on charges of embezzlement while State treasurer and accompanied will have a full house.

Below we give a list of those in jail Sheriff Mester to the courthouse to give bond. The arrest was made at the executive mansion. The Governor was placed in the sheriff's automobile and rushed to the

Mr. T. K. Smith, the only white man in jail is charged with the murchurch. The resignation has been ac-cepted but it is understood that Prof. der of Mr. J. D. Hyatt, Jr., an account of which readers of The M. & I. will courthouse, where bonds of fifty thousand dollars were arranged.

The latest addition is Lonnie Melton, who was lodged in jail yester-day charged with stealing parts from ment of Public Welfare. various automobles. He is alleged to have stolen a tire and rim from a car his arrest. When his bond was given, a paragraph was added by the

belonging to Mr. J. J. Clark, and several pieces from a car belonging to Governor's attorneys. It read. perintendent of the local school for Mr. J. F. Allen, and the horn from the past two years, and had recently Mr. L. D. Edwards' car. All this took Small, governor of the State of Illiplace yesterday morning a short while

Will Lindsey, who is a Federal ance as governor of said state." prisoner charged with blockading, tive mansion shortly after 5 o'clock vas lodged in jail Monday in defalt of

in accordance with a "gentleman's agreement" made this afternoon. The sheriff was accompanied by one of his Jeramiah Smith, was placed in jail Saturday afternoon on the charge of shooting three other small colored deputies, Ora Lemon. In a few minutes the sheriff and his deputy emerg-

children in Lilesville township. Roy Huntley was lodged in jail Roy Huntley was lodged in jail ed from the mansion and descended Saturday. He is charged with steal- the steps. The Governor was behind South Carolina line, but was not artive followed. A great crowd had

another negro on the neck in a fight Here the protest against arrest was which took place near Mr. C. H. made Dock Little. of Lilesville township, was brought in last Friday. He is charged with assault with deadly bile driven by Judge C. H. Jenkins. weapon, he having knocked another negro in the head with an axe. This occurred on Mr. Smith Henry's plan-

week. The following prisoners have been in jail for some time:

Lee Anderson, check flashing.

Lonnie Cohen, larceny of clothes from a pressing club at Polkton. Cleveland Little, assault with deadly weapon.

Robert Ratliff, larceny.

Perce Allen, carrying concealed in butchering the cow. Gilmore and weapon and disturbing religious wor- Marshall then brought the beef to

mortgaged property.

In addition to the above, who are scheduled to stand trial at Septem-ber court, Lige Harris of Lilesville ed to retail it in different parts of

BASE BALL NEWS. Wadesboro Looses Three Out of Four Games in Past Week-Will Play Chairman Fordney Predicts New Bill Lumberton Here Friday and Sat- Will Be Ready Within Ten Days. Lumberton Here Friday and Sat-

urday. Last Thursday local fans were jority members of the house ways treated to one of the best exhibitions and means committee expect to get of the National pastime ever scen down to the brass tacks of tax revishere. That is so far as really scien- ion next week. tific baseball and clean cut sportsmanship are concerned. We beat the tossers from Lumberton to the tune of 2 and 0.

as a debut this pair could not have that any fan could have entertained and horsehide.

The first act of kindness on the cient to win him a home in the hearts of every Ansonian present but he went further and scampered around us will forget. Alexander, not so ed for some time to come.

making his final public appearance he had discovered another game he liked better, one that is played "of an evening" and isn't so violent. But the Rummey Hound denied this when interviewed after the game. How-ever, had it been true, he reversed

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ed or poured to hard for the ment, exhib

said by good authority, had too much lice cream levies.

COMMITTEE DOWN TO BRASS TACKS ON TAX REVISION.

Washington, August 6 .--

Chairman Fordney said today the rewriting of levy provisions in the fast aggregation of semi pro ball 1918 law probably would begin Monday and that unless an unexpected snag was enconutered the new bill It was the initial appearance on the would be ready within ten days. local field of Boggs and Alexander. Leaders generally say house consid-the shortstop and third baseman, and eration will require only a few days. With the revision of the adminischosen a more auspicious occasion, a tration features out of the way, the more appreciative audience or dealt a work now before the republican commore fatal blow to any misgivings mitteemen is to determine the extent of the cuts possible and just where as regards their ability with the stick they are to be made. The general belief seems to be the committee will propose repeal of the excess profits

part of the honorable Mr. Boggs was tax but whether the effective date to land one of Hines' offerings over will be last January 1, or next Januthe center field fence. That was suffi- ary 1, apparently remains to be determined

As a substitute for the excess profits tax it is planned to increase the short in such a manner that none of corporation income tax from the present 10 per cent to 15 per cent and good with the pole, is a fast third also to repeal the \$2,000 exemption baseman and pulled some things allowed corporations under the ex-around third that will be remember- isting law. Chairman Fordney said today, however, it might be necessary Prior to the game it was rumored to make some specific provisions it. among the insiders that Ashcraft was the bill to relieve the burden it has been claimed this would impose on because, it was whispered, perhaps the small corporations with limited incomes.

Reach Corporations.

The chairman also disclosed a proposal to write into the new bill a provision taxing the income of the socalled personal service corporations. such as architectual firms not incorporated under law, the same as the income of other corporations. The Supreme court has held that the present law is not applicable to such concerns.

Mr. Fordney also said it was not proposed to relieve public service cor-porations from a part of the 15 per cent income, tax provision of the bill. The chairman indicated that he was not particularly impressed with the On Monday the Primroses gathered agreement that this would hit many Lee Hallman came up and asked he: n their armor and sallied forth to such corporations very hard, saying and Miss Tadlock to stay in Marshup their armor and sallied forth to such corporations very hard, saying trim the Lumberton outfit in that electric light, street railway, gas their own home town. Fortu- and such companies having a small nately or unfortunately as the net income would pay a proportion-case may be, it showered, rain- ately small revenue to the govern-

Asida f tion was staged for Tuesday. A seven sections of the law, the minds of many committee members are turned both Huntley and Rogers worked for to a repeal of the higher income sur-Prim but Hines, the clever emery dust | taxes, of all or part of the transportahurler of the Lumberton club, it was tion taxes and of the fountain and

THE HALLMAN TRIAL. Prosecutrix and Defendant Testify-

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Part of Evidence sensational, Dirty and Disgusting-The Jury Now Has the Case.

Taking evidence in the case of State against Lee Hallman, of Marshville or criminal assault on Miss Louise Tolbert, of Cabarrus county, com-menced in Superior court at Monroe Thursday afternoon and was concludd Monday evening at 10:30 o'clock. The lawyers concluded their arguents Wednesday night, after which

he judge charged the jury, giving them the case at 11:20 o'clock, and at 00 o'clock today they had not reachan agreement in the case.

Consensus of opinion among those to have listened to the evidence and e argument is that Hallman will be nvicted of the charge, but that in iew of extenuating circumstances and provocations shown to have exted a first degree sentence will not be imposed. This would mean that the death penalty would not be inflicted upon Hallman.

Below we give the testimony of both the defendant and prosecutrix as published in the Monroe Enquirer. This is the principle testimony and was largely coroborated by witnesses on both sides. Both the prosecutrix and the defendant proved good characters.

Miss Louise Tolbert, the prosecutrix, was the first witness on the stand.

Miss Tolbert's testimony was substantially the same she gave at the preliminary hearing in recorder's court July 25th and is summed up as follows:

On Saturday before the alleged crime was committed she went from her home near Concord to visit at the home of Mr. J. W. Haney whose stepson married her sister, intending to remain until Thursday of the next week, but before that day arrived decided to visit Mrs. Zeb Perry, who lives near Wingate, for a few days and on Thursday accompanied by Miss Buena Tadlock left Mr. Haney for Marshville intending to take the train for Wingate. While she an Miss Tadlock were at the station and ville until after a ball game that afternoon and stated that if they would do so he would take them to Mr. Perry's in his car. His invitation was accepted.

After the ball game Hallman took the two young ladies to Mr. Perry's arriving about sun down or a little before, and as Mr. Hallman had to return to Marshville immediately he asked the prosecutrix if he could call that night and she assented and called that evening. Having promised her mother ot call her by phone if she decided to prolong her visit over Thursday she tried to phone her mother from Mr. Perry's but could not, on account of a line being out of order, get in communication with her mother and sometime after Hallman came she asked him to take her in his car to Monroe in order that she might phone her mother. To that proposition Hallman readily assented. She asked Miss Tadlock to go with her and Hallman but she was suffering with a sick headacre and could not go. Mrs. Perry told her it would be all right for her to go alone with Hallman, as Miss Tadlock could not go with them. The start for Monroe was made, conversation about base ball games and vacations being kept up until a point two or three miles beyond Wingate was reached. When Hallman stopped the car after he had steered to the side of the road and began making improper proposals to her. These she decidedly resented and she told him that if he was a gentleman and had a spark of manhood in him he would take her back to Mr. Perry's. Hallman had gotten out of the car and stepped back in it when she refused to grant his request and, without saying anything more, turned the car around and started back to-ward Mr. Perry's. At Wingate he stopped the car long enough to put water in the radiator. He then got in the car and started toward MI. Perry's and when at a point not a and distance from air. Ferry's home Hallman, pointing in the direction of that home said, "You know what I asked you back yonder. Well, if you don't submit you won't see Zeb ing from "fair" to "ideol," according to the National Weather and Crop tion she said "Before God I'll die Bulletin issued today by the Weather first." Then Hallman grabbed her by the arms and she struggled to free While the crop was reported good herself from his grasp and during the struggle she fell back over the front seat and into the rear seat. Hallman followed and she kicked him through the rear door, which was open and she screamed. Hallman got back into the car, caught her by the shoulders, she struggling all the time, and dragged her into a field by the road side, hit her on the back of the neck, and she screamed and he threatened to kill her with the pump which was in the car if she screamed again. Hallman put a handkerchief over her nose and mouth and she knocked it off and screamed again. The blow on the back of the neck and the struggling dazed her and she lost consciousness and when she regained consciousness she was lying on the running board of the car, her head resting on the front fender. Hallman, who was standing near her, asked her where she wanted to go and she begged him to take her home and he took her to Mr. Zeb Perry's letting

After the Governor's bond was arthe order of things as they have been anged, the crowd followed him outordered and went out like a lion, makside the courthouse and watched him ing the two most spectacular catches return to the mansion in an automoin center garden, in the ninth inning, that we have ever seen on any ground. Wadesboro _ 110 000 00 Lumberton 000 000 000 0 Cow Belonged to Mr. H. W. Little Batteries-Wadesboro, Robinson & and Was Taken from Pasture on Lowe. Lumberton, Hines & McMillan. About four o'clock Monday morn-

al Offerings Beautiful.

The funeral service over the re mains of Mrs. J. C. Marshall was held last Thursday afternoon at the Episcopal church and was largely attended, a number of relatives and friends from out of town being present.

The impressive service of the Episcopal church was conducted by Rev. A. S. Thomas, of Cheraw.

After the service at the church the remains were carried to Eastview and interred beside her late husband Capt. Jas. C. Marshall. The graves of Mrs. Marshall and her husband and daughter were completely hid from view by the beautiful floral offerings of her many friends.

The pall bearers were: Messrs. W P. Parsons, Jas. A. Leak, S. S. Lockhart, W. K. Boggan, H. W Little, J L. Little, Jas. A. Hardison and H. H. McLendon.

THREE CHILDREN SHOT.

Jeramiah Smith (colored), who claims he is under sixteen years of | age is confined in the county jail charged with shooting three colored children; one boy and two girls; near the home of Mr. Marshall Maness, in Jilesville township. The shooting took place late Saturday afternoon, and it is claimed by Smith was accidental.

Welfare officer Ader, who was called upon to investigate the shooting stated this morning that one of the girls who was hit claims the shooting was accidental, while the other girl said. claims Smith deliberately opened fire on them with his shot gun. All of the shots entered the legs and feet from the back, with the exception of the boy who was hit both in the back of his legs and one shot penetrating his stomack. This according to Mr. Ader indicating that the Smith boy fired more than one time at the children. Smith will be given a hearing in juvanile court here Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

FORMER ANSON LADY DIES AT ORANGEBURG S. C.

Mrs. W. B. Thompson died at her home in Orangeburg, S. C., last Wednesday afternoon after a long illness of cancer and complications.

Mrs. Thompson was reared in Anson county and was a daughter of the late E. M. Diggs of Morven township. She was 60 years of age. She was a member of the Presbyterian church and a devoted wife and moth-

Mrs. Thompson is survived by her

last Thursday and was attended by Messrs. T. E. and J. L. Diggs.

court for blockading.

FEDERAL TAX REVISIONS.

Some Suggestions by Secretary Mellon to the House Ways and Means Committee.

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

Other suggestions were said to have included:

A reduction of 50 per cent in transportaion taxes, both passenger and freight, next year and their elimina-

tion the year following. Increase of the normal income tax on corporations from the present 10 per cent to 15 per cent.

Repeal of the excess profits tax and elimination of the \$2,000 exemption on corporations incomes.

The repeal of taxes on soda fountain drinks and ice cream.

the surtax rates on incomes ranging from \$6,000 to \$50,000 increased. The revenue bill as revised in ac-

cord with these suggestions would be designed to raise approximately four billions of dollars next year, it was

Mr. Mellon's memorandum embodyhis views was withheld, but ing

Chairman Fordney promised to make it public tomorrow. Representaive Garner, of Texas, ranking democratic member of the committee, attacked the treasury secretary's proposals, declaring that every one 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 next year at \$4,675,000,000, but Chair- J. M. Dunlan of Ansonville man 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.

LINNEY LANDS AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Frank A. Linney of Boone, was vesterday confirmed as Federal At- county Monday afternoon after a long Mrs. Thompson is survived by her torney for the western district of husband and five children, and also by four brothers, Messrs. W. H. J. Durham, of Gastonia, Mr. Linney by two brother, one sister and sev- for Alexander fanned but made first by two brother, one sister and sev- for Alexander fanned but made first by two brother. The interment was at when Catcher McMillan let the third Hamlet ______ 300 002 020 7 8 3 Batteries—Wadesboro, Huntley & Batteries—Wadesboro, Huntley & torney for the Western district of illness of high blood pressure. He The funeral was at Orangeburg betted that he will have his head. home Tuesday afternoon. Rev. S. with Ashcraft on second and Ingram dual to the funeral was attended by function on 1st and hit safe over third base. Wadesboro will Play Lumberton to the family ourying ground hear his strike go by thin. Fruette came up batteries—wadesboro, function of the family ourying ground hear his strike go by thin. Fruette came up batteries—wadesboro, function of the family ourying ground hear his strike go by thin. Fruette came up batteries—wadesboro, function of the family ourying ground hear his strike go by thin. Fruette came up batteries—wadesboro, function of the family ourying ground hear his strike go by thin. Fruette came up batteries—wadesboro, function of the family ourying ground hear his strike go by thin. Fruette came up batteries—wadesboro, function of the family ourying ground hear his strike go by thin. Fruette came up batteries—wadesboro, function of the family ourying ground hear his strike go by the family ourying ground hear his strike go by the family ourying ground hear his strike go by the family ourying ground hear his strike go by the family ourying ground hear his strike go by the family ourying ground hear his strike go by the family ourying ground hear his strike go by the family ourying ground hear his strike go by the family ourying ground hear his strike go by the family ourying ground hear his strike go by the family ourying ground hear his strike go by the family ourying ground hear his strike go by the family ourying ground hear his strike go by the family ourying ground hear his strike go by the family ourying ground hear his strike go by the family ourying ground hear his strike go by the family ourying ground hear his strike go by the family ourying ground hear his strike go by the family our f

Were Numerous and months in jail imposed by the Federal beef over to Marshall and told him to get what he could out of it and meet him at the station as he had to leave on a certain train. Marshall proceeded with the sale of the beef, offering it at from 2 cents per pound up, which caused suspicion among prospective buyers, and the matter was finally reported to Policeman Morton, who later heard that Gilmore was at the station and went down to arrest him. When Policeman Morton arrived at the station Gilmore made for the tall timber which he succeeded in reach-

ing and has not yet been caught. Monday one of the cows which had been in Mr. Little's pasture could not be found, and on examining the hide of the butchered cow it proved to be that of the one missing from the pasture on Mr. Little's farm.

CONDITION OF REV. J. W. LITTLE BECOMES SERIOUS

Preacher Assaulted Recently Said to Be Rapidly Declining -Relatives Here With Him.

Mr. A. A. Tarlton returned from been to see Mr. Little and reports his The end is a matter of only a few days at most.

and S. S. Little of Raleigh, have arrived and are awaiting any change the first lap Hamlet put three men that may come. His brother, the across the home plate with two hits | CONDITION OF COTTON CROP Rev. Wm. F. Little of Elderado, Ark., and an error. Again in the sixth with is also with him.

Mr. J. R. Moore, of Pembroke, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Knotts.

Mrs. F. M. Little and Miss Hattie Knotts left this morning to visit in Winston-Salem and Galax, Va.

Mrs. M. W. Gaddy attended the marriage of her son. Mr. Lester L. Gaddy at Bennettsville Tuesday.

errors.

Miss Emily Spruce, of Dallas, Tex. will arrive in Wadesboro Sunday morning to spend a few days with J. M. Dunlap of Ansonville.

Mrs. William Morris was operated on for appendicitis Monday at the Saunders Memorial hospital, Florence S. C. She is now recovering nicely. Before marriage, Mrs. Morris was Miss Bennie Knotts of Wadesboro. and has many friends here who will regret to learn of her illness.

MR. JAMES GRIGGS DEAD.

Mr. James Griggs died at his home just over the line in Chesterfield

alve grinding compound in his pocket or maybe it was pop bottle crowns, at any rate the Roses couldn't touch him when he needed to be touched and we lost that game 6 to 1.

It was agreed in the beginning that with the score 2 to 0 against us. Robinson the latest addition to Prim's hurlers, worked on the hill and pitched good ball so far as he went. In both these games there was only twelve hits each club getting 3 each per game.

failed to recover from their slump, incidentally our first one to the Hamwonderful chances to score but somebody would fail at the bat. Pruette pole in this game and set the grand sional circles. With two men down in various federal departments. two men out they scored twice with

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two hits and an error and in the 8th, three hits and an error netted them two more runs. Huntley on the mound for the locals did not allow as many hits as did Lowder for Hamlet but they were bunched and coupled with

In our part of the third Huntley hit safe through Kelly on short and Boggs advanced him to 3rd by hitting through Sides at second. Boggs was out when he attempted to go to second. Robinson walked. MacPherson hit to Kelly, who booted the ball and Ashcraft who was running for Huntley scored. Prim popped out and Ashcraft grounded out to pitcher. Our next scoring was in the sixth when with MacPherson out Prim hit safe to right and stole second. Ashand Ashcraft on 2nd, and hit for two tunity to score in the ninth the Roses In this inning Benton batted for Prim and grounded out to 2nd. Ashcraft of him he scored.

The Half Billion Cut.

It was estimated today by some immediate repeal of the whole transportation tax, the soda water tax and he higher surtaxes together with the \$55,000,000 which the treasury exthe night cap would be called at 5:20 perts figure will be lost this fiscal and so it was at the end of the fifth | year through repeal of the excess profit tax as of last January 1 would approximate the half billion dollar cut which republican leaders in the house insist can be made in the tax

With such a reduction the taxes to be paid this fiscal year would approximate \$3,070,000.000 on the basis Yesterday, the Primroses having of treasury estimates presented to the committee and would include we dropped an interesting contest and \$235,000 000 estimated back taxes. In addition to this income the treasury let club. This game was played on figures customs receipts under the the local ground to a large crowd of proposed new tariff law at \$370,000,spectators and was as uncertain as 000 and income from miscellaneous baseball can be from the very begin- sources at about \$350,000,000, makning although we never caught up ing a total income of \$3,790.000,000 with the lead the visitors took in the as against an outgo estimated in the first frame. Time after time we had treasury statement at \$4,554,000.000. Supporters of the tax cut declare. however, that the apparent deficit of Charlotte this morning where he had regained his lost paradise with the 764,000,000 would be greatly decreased through additional collections condition as gradually growing worse. stand to cheering wildly when he on back taxes, estimated at probably chalked up two safeties and a two \$100,000,000, a larger income from base hit out of four chances at the miscellaneous sources and decreases Elimination of the income surtax "His sons, the Rev. J. B. Little of bat. That is the fastest man we have in expenditures, including those on brackets above forty per cent with Alton, Ill., I. D. Little of Lee county, seen, on his feet, outside of profes-account of the public debt and the

IN SOUTH GENERALLY POOR. Washington, Aug. 10 .- With favorable weather during the past week, Southern crops, including corn, obacco. potatoes, rice, sugar cane, citrus fruits and peanuts made good showings, descriptive reports rang-Bureau.

in a few sections, cotton generally made a poor showing, such terms as "rank" and "deteriorating" appear-ing from "fair" to "Ideal," according bureau. Abnormal temperatures with "moderate to rather heavy showers" had bad effect on the crop, it was stated.

the bases full and two men down. At craft walked and Alexander fanned, this juncture Catcher McMillan no-Pruette came up with Prim on third niced Ingram too far off second and threw to catch him. Ingram was bases scoring both Prim and Ashcraft. caught in chase and Ashcraft who Lowe then grounded out to Sides on | was on third started for home. Ashsecond. Though we had every oppor- craft was then caught in the chase and though the entire Hamlet infield marked up their last one in the 8th. and perhaps some of the outer gardeners were behind him and in front

Lowe fanned. Huntley came up with here Friday and Saturday,

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