

WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy tonight and Thursday; slowly rising temperature in the extreme west portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER— AN INSTITUTION. NEWS FOR THE READER. RESULTS FOR ADVERTISERS.

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GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 24, 1932.

Associated Press

Price 5 Cents

MINERS TRY TO SPREAD STRIKE TO NEW MINES

Motor Caravan Rolls Into the Illinois Coal Fields to Dissuade Men from Working.

Stanton, Ill., Aug. 24.—(AP)—A motor caravan four miles long, carrying striking miners, left here today for an invasion of the southern Illinois coal fields where they will attempt to dissuade their fellow miners from working under the new \$5 wage scale.

Mine leaders prophesied the protest march would be the largest labor march in the history of the country. They estimated that at least 25,000 persons would be in the line of march before they camped tonight at Dorell.

When word came from Franklin county that authorities would not permit the dissenting miners to enter the strike leaders said "It's all a bluff."

"Christian county officials said the same thing last week when we marched on Taylorville. They withdrew their guards, didn't they? Franklin county will do the same."

In line with orders that there were to be no arms among the marchers, leaders in charge of local contingents searched the automobiles. They said no arms were found. Intoxicants also were banned.

At Belleville 3,000 men assembled this morning to go to the southern Illinois fields, but transportation could be found for only 1,500. They were to join the main body of men from Stanton at Mascoutah.

Denies Bribery of Lea Juror

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Denial that he ever knew or talked to Colonel Luke Lea and Luke Lea, Jr., of Nashville and Wallace B. Davis of Asheville, N. C., was made in an affidavit published in today's Tennessee and signed by Wiley B. Noland, convicted of trying to bribe a juror at their trial for the collapse of the Central Bank and Trust Company of Asheville.

Noland is a resident of Haywood county, N. C., and was convicted recently in Asheville.

"Affiant never talked to the defendants in his life and does not know them, nor did he talk to any person who was representing them in any capacity, about the case or the outcome thereof," the affidavit said.

Noland related that "never at any time" did he represent "any person, defendant, individual or attorney in said case." He declared that during the trial he was in the courtroom only once, when he was in Asheville on business and "only dropped by the courthouse "for about five minutes." The juror was in the box the entire time, the affidavit said.

Younce Goes On Trial or Perjury

Lexington, N. C., Aug. 24.—(AP)—George A. Younce, former solicitor of this district, went on trial in Davidson County Superior Court this morning on a charge of perjury growing out of his testimony at a coroner's inquest into the death of Sheriff James A. Leonard, for whose slaying Younce was acquitted.

When the case was called J. C. Smith, of Greensboro, counsel for Younce, made motions to quash the warrant or have several of his allegations stricken out, but Judge W. F. Harding overruled the motion and ordered that selection of a jury be held.

V. F. Brinkley, companion of Younce the night the sheriff was killed, also faces a perjury charge, but in a separate indictment.

The two were charged with manslaughter for the sheriff's death. Brinkley was granted a non-suit at the conclusion of State's evidence.

William Moore Dies at Simpson

William E. Moore, 69, died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of his nephew, Lollie Vick, at Simpson.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the graveside in Trinity cemetery by Rev. Mr. Strawbridge of Grimesland. The deceased was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and was well known in the community in which he lived the major part of his life. He had been in failing health for sometime and death was not unexpected.

He is survived by four brothers and two sisters.

Textile Workers Strike at Mills in Spindale and Rockingham, N. C.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Strikes had reappeared on North Carolina's textile scene in two towns today.

Over a thousand workers walked out of mills at Rockingham and Spindale, near Forest City, in separate strikes.

When seven hundred and fifty operatives of the Hannah Picket Mills at Rockingham went out, it was the first such action in the nearly one hundred years textile mills have been in operation there.

Demands, presented by a committee, (Continued On Page Four)

Return From Europe HOOVER AFTER EASIER CREDIT

Washington, Aug. 24.—(AP)—More jobs and easier credit is the goal of the conference of America's business leaders opening here Friday with President Hoover.

The national gathering is timed to take full advantage of what the government believes is a definite upward break in the economic contest and administration officials are optimistic.

Mr. Hoover believes if the flow of capital can be speeded up and the jobs passed around to spread buying power, the conference will have contributed a big boost for an (Continued On Page Three)

More Jobs Will Also Be Sought at Conference in Washington Next Friday

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TUOHY RULED OUT OF RACES

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Fred Dorset of Augusta, Ga., was the first of the Cord air debrylists to take off on the Jackson-Shreveport leg of the cross-country flight today.

He was followed at two minute intervals by Helen McCloskey, Pittsburgh aviatrix and leader in point standing; C. S. Huffman, Dayton, Ohio, and J. A. Fields, Bradford, Pa.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 24.—(AP)—J. H. Tuohy of Olean, N. Y., entry in the cord Washington-Cleveland air Derby who led the field at the end of the fifth lap last night, was disqualified today by the official scorers.

Announcement was made that Tuohy changed the propeller of his Waco plane at Atlanta, increasing (Continued On Page Three)

CHAPLIN AGAIN IN THE COURTS

Los Angeles, Aug. 24.—(AP)—One of the greatest of all movie successes himself, Charlie Chaplin is so opposed to his two young sons starting in his footsteps at their tender age he plans court action to prevent it.

Counsel for the famous pantomimic artist said he intends to file, possibly tomorrow, a petition contesting the right of his divorced wife, Lita Grey, Chaplin, to take the children into the movies without Chaplin's sanction.

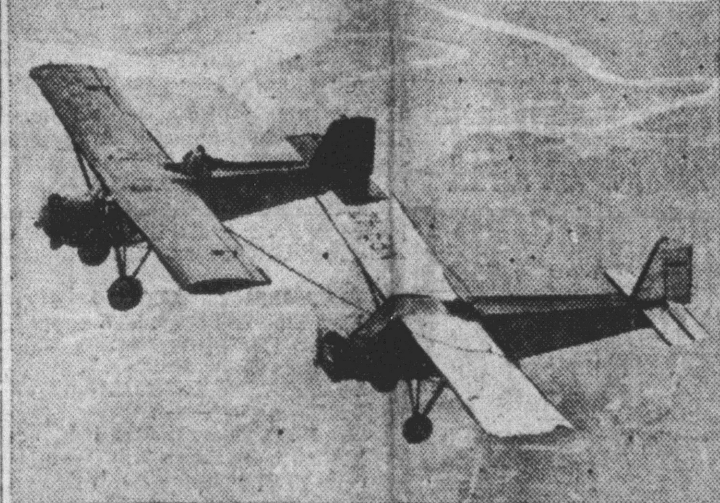
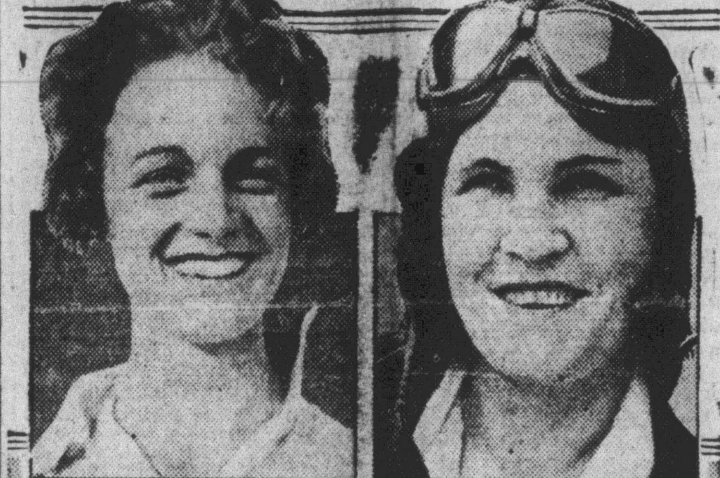
The former Mrs. Chaplin has had custody of the children since the sensational divorce some five years ago. She recently signed a contract for herself and the boys—Charles Jr., 6, and Sidney Earl, 5, to appear in pictures for Fox Film Studio.

Chaplin's lawyer, Loyd Wright, said the divorce agreement is worded to prevent the boys being started on a professional career except by mutual consent of the parents.

In the absence of comment from Chaplin, who was reported slightly ill at his home, Wright said the comedian feels that his sons are too young to subject to the influences of a movie career, that they should be given the best opportunity for normal boyhood development and allowed in later years to select their own careers—movie (Continued On Page Three)

These two indictments related to the sale of tickets among members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Mystic Shrine. No members of the Mystic Shrine or the Knights of Columbus, which were alleged to have distributed tickets obtained through the Eagles, were indicted for the reason, Medalle explained last week, that no member of either of those orders had participated in the profits from the sale of the tickets. (Continued On Page Three)

WANT THEIR RECORD TO STAND



They left the women's endurance flight record many hours behind them but Mrs. Louise Thaden (left) and Mrs. Frances Marsalis kept their "flying bouddi" circling over Curties Field, N. Y., because they wanted to set up a record that "no other women could touch." Picture below shows their plane during refueling operations. (Associated Press Photos)

Roosevelt To Hold Night Hearing In Walker Case

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt pressed forward today to wind up Mayor James J. Walker's hearing on unfitness charges.

As a court fight by the mayor threatened new delay, the governor decreed there should be night sessions until the hearing is completed.

The opening today was put off until afternoon to permit the mayor's attorney, John J. Curtin, to complete briefs he must file at noon (Continued On Page Four)

CIVIL COURT QUIT'S WORK

The first week's session of the two week term of Superior Court which convened in this city last Monday morning, was adjourned until next Monday by Judge W. C. Harris, of Raleigh, yesterday.

The first week was confined to the hearing of civil cases, but only one case was actually disposed of with about fifteen compromise actions being reported.

After disposing of a divorce case Monday morning, Judge Harris recessed court until yesterday morning for the remainder of the week in view of the fact that many of the litigants who were busy with their crops asked for continuances until a later date. It was also found that around fifteen cases that could have been heard this term had been settled outside of court.

The calendar contained between fifty and sixty cases.

Next week's session will be confined to the hearing of criminal cases involving some of the docket important entered on the docket in some time. In addition to three charges of murder, the grand (Continued On Page Three)

Higher Prices Assured Milk Strikers In Iowa

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Two victories marked the course of the Mid-West farm strike for higher prices today, as the movement spread in some quarters and receded in others. Interference with rail transportation continued.

Both victories were scored in Nebraska, where milk producers gained higher prices for their products. At Omaha, officials of the Iowa-Nebraska Co-operative Milk Association consented to pay \$2 per hundredweight for milk, compared with a previous top of \$1.45, while at Lincoln milk dealers agreed to pay \$1.80, an increase of 40 cents over the previous figure.

More than 1,000 agriculturists were assembled in camps along the main highways leading into Omaha, but there were reports that some of the picketers were in a dispute as to the best method of enforcing the farmers' holiday. The army near Omaha was reported to be leaderless, one of the farmers declaring that the trouble was that they "had too much leadership already."

Reports of a spread of the strike came from Danbury, Rockford, Mapleton and other points in Iowa. At Danbury fifty strikers unloaded a car of hogs bound for the Sioux City market, and chased the animals into a yard, where they were loaded by their owner onto a truck. The owner returned home, taking his livestock with him.

Although the strike wave appeared to weaken in some sections, the possibility loomed that the strikers might add two vitally important sections to their warfare. Wisconsin dairymen are to meet at Marshfield, (Continued On Page Four)

Atlantic Fliers Crash On New Foundland Coast; One Plane Lands Safely

Hitler Forces Continue Disorders In Germany

Berlin, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Enraged by the imposition of a death sentence on five Fascists convicted of political murder, hundreds of National Socialist storm troops staged a demonstration today at Beuthen where the sentence was passed on Monday.

COTTON PRICE MOUNTS AGAIN

New Orleans, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Cotton resumed its vigorous bullish movement today and quotations jumped 25 points, equal to \$1.25 a bale, in the first hour and a half of trading and futures were posted at new highs for the movement and season.

The sharp upturn occurred after a barely steady opening and was apparently inducted by the government's weekly weather and crop summary which showed too much rain in the belt. Weather generally favorable to the boll weevil and considerable shedding. An active foreign demand for contracts in the northern market, particularly from the Orient, was also a stimulating factor.

December crossed the eight cent line to 814, and October advanced (Continued on page three)

LAUDS RELIEF WORK IN N. C.

Shelby, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Asserting it to be among the most important works of his administration, Governor Gardner today expressed satisfaction with plans for relief work in this state, after a week-end conference here with Dr. Fred Morrison of Raleigh, director of relief for North Carolina.

The governor is spending his vacation here.

"No other work of my administration is more important or more difficult than the systematic planning for the distribution of whatever federal funds may be made available for preventing want and relieving destitution," he said.

"To see that the fund serves its purpose fairly and without abuse, as supplemental aid to local effort is a real problem. I have gone over the preliminary plans of Dr. Morrison (Continued On Page Three)

REYNOLDS IS HOME AGAIN

Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 24.—(AP)—For the first time since a pistol bullet ended the life of his 20-year old brother, Smith, R. J. (Dick) Reynolds, Jr., second son of the founder of the huge tobacco fortune, was in Winston-Salem today.

Although in seclusion, he was expected to confer with attorneys and relatives on the tragedy which cost his brother's life and resulted in indictment of Smith's widow, Libby Holman Reynolds, of Broadway fame and Albert Walker, on murder charges.

Young Reynolds arrived here late yesterday by automobile from Miami, Fla., ending a journey nearly half-way around the world. He was cruising off the coast of Africa when he informed his younger brother was dead.

Today, for the first time, Cover revealed where Reynolds had been since he eluded public notice in South America on his homeward (Continued on page three)

PITT SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 19

The Pitt county rural schools will open September 19. This is the date for both the large consolidated units and the small one and two teacher white schools.

Pitt county will go into the operation of the state six months term this year with a reduced appropriation in amount of \$8,930.48. The principal reduction is applied to the transportation budget where the total cut of \$5,000 was made.

With the reduced appropriation the state has added for transportation, pupils of the Joyner, Frog Level and Cannon Swamp schools. Therefore, in order to take care of these additional pupils and make the state funds cover the six months period of operation, the Board of Education is asking that every cooperation possible be given in order to eliminate duplication of routes and to shorten wherever possible, mileage of last year.

Large Consolidated and Smaller Units Prepare for Opening Sessions.

Last night they sent out a radio message saying that they could not land because of the fog and intended to circle around until the weather cleared. They had fuel for about eight hours flying.

Lee and Bochkon had landed at Burgeo last night at 8 o'clock and took off again this morning for Harbor Grace.

The aviators said they flew about in the fog during the early part of the night. They finally decided to take no chances damaging their plane and they brought the "Green Mountain Boy" down on the sandy beach at Burgeo.

As soon as the townspeople had reached them they told them that 30 minutes before the "Green Mountain Boy" came down the plane of Thor Solberg and Carl Peterson, also Norway bound, had flown over the beach. Later it was reported that Peterson and Solberg had crashed up at Darby's Harbor. (Continued On Page Four)

ROME FLIERS AT ST. JOHNS

Thor Solberg and Carl Peterson reported to have Cracked Up Plane Badly in Forced Landing at Darby's Harbor; Clyde Lee and John Bochkon Land Safely at Harbor Grace; Geo. Hutchinson and Family Await Better Weather at St. John, N. B.; Two Other Planes Posied For Take-Off

Entered In Air Meet

Jean Assolant, French trans-Atlantic flier, will participate in stunting exhibitions during the national air races in Cleveland. (Associated Press Photo)

Harbor Grace, N. F., Aug. 24.—(AP)—What is first was an impromptu race from the United States to Norway was halted by a mishap and the airman's code.

The wrecked airplane of Thor Solberg and Carl Peterson lay at Darby's Harbor, Placentia Bay, while "The Green Mountain Boy" Oslo bound from Barre, Vt., rested on the air field here with its fliers, Clyde A. Lee and John Bochkon, under orders to delay their hop for Europe so as to give any possible help to Peterson and Solberg.

Both planes had struggled through a heavy fog for hours in vain efforts to locate the Harbor Grace airport.

Lee and Bochkon brought their plane safely down on the beach at Burgeo and at daylight they continued their flight to Harbor Grace.

Peterson and Solberg, the meagre details available said, crashed at Darby's Harbor without injury to themselves but with considerable damage to their plane.

Lee and Bochkon, on reaching here, immediately began to fuel their plane for the long hop across the ocean and planned to take off this afternoon or tomorrow morning for Oslo.

"Their indecision was turned to a definite stand to start the flight tomorrow when Hubert Huntington the plane's navigator, who is directing the flight from Barre, sent them orders to delay their hop until tomorrow morning and in the meanwhile lead all possible assistance to Peterson and Solberg.

Anxiety for two teams of aspiring Atlantic fliers was ended today with reports that one plane had landed safely at Harbor Grace, N. F., and that the other had crashed 50 miles away without injury to the fliers. Both planes were long overdue.

The plane reported to have crashed was that of Thor Solberg and Carl Peterson, which left Floyd Bennett field, New York City, yesterday morning. The ship was said to be so badly damaged that the flight would have to be abandoned.

After a night of anxiety for their welfare Clyde Lee and John Bochkon, who started from Barre, Vt., yesterday, brought their plane down to a safe landing at Harbor Grace.

Their next scheduled stop is Oslo, Norway, which was also the destination of the Solberg-Peterson plane.

Solberg and Peterson left New York at 4:41 a. m. yesterday and were sighted several times on the way toward Harbor Grace. But when they reached the Newfoundland coast they encountered rain and fog.

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ABOUT TOWN

Battery A, local military unit of
 the 113th Field Artillery, is to be
 commended upon the splendid
 record established in annual en-
 campment at Fort Bragg.

With the rating of the "crack
 company of the division," it was
 natural that the 65 men and four
 officers from this county should
 have been the cynosure of all eyes
 and it must have been mighty
 gratifying to them to be able to
 sustain the splendid reputation.

The unit is composed of men
 from all parts of the county, mak-
 ing it a county-wide organization,
 and the excellent training it has
 received for the last few years was
 responsible for the reputation it has
 gained throughout the state.

Advancing tobacco prices on the
 border continue to hold attention
 of the people of this district who
 believe that this belt will open with
 good prices in evidence.

The border market is always
 something of an index to the price
 situation in this industry, and peo-
 ple who are familiar with sales can
 usually pretty nearly estimate what
 prices will be on this market after
 the border opens.

Improved prices for this year's
 short crop will be the salvation of
 the grower who has suffered severely
 from low prices in recent years.
 Everybody will look forward to the
 opening of the belt with pleasure
 and if prices are favorable as every-
 body believes they will be, the pub-
 lic mind will be uplifted more pro-
 nounced than any other period in
 the last two years.

Publication of loans made by the
 Reconstruction Corporation to the
 various organizations of the country
 has had a salutary effect on the
 public mind, just as the Democrats
 thought it would have and con-
 trary to what President Hoover an-
 ticipated.

The President would have held
 the making of this information
 public, claiming that it would have
 an adverse effect on the public, but
 the Democrats were adamant in
 their position and had their way
 out. It was nothing but fair to
 let the public know about the distribu-
 tion of government money, and now that
 it has been placed everybody feels bet-
 ter about the matter.

The President is wrong in at-
 tempting to withhold information
 of this kind from the people in
 whose name the government is op-
 erating. Any public official makes
 a mistake by attempting to shroud
 activities in secrecy and the result
 is that the easier he will find it to
 run the administration.

Nothing Venture

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH

SYNOPSIS: Nan and Cynthia For-
 syth are in a hopeless tangle. Cyn-
 thia desperately loves a man but
 they can't marry because of their
 poverty and dreams of romance with
 Jerry Weare, who doesn't even know
 her. Nan is a typist in a lawyer's
 office of which Jerry is a wealthy
 client. At least he will be wealthy
 when he inherits his grandfather's
 fortune, but Jerry must marry with-
 in three months and a day after the
 old man's death. He is engaged to
 his cousin Rosamund Carew, who
 gets a thrill by postponing the wed-
 ding until the last possible moment,
 now dangerously near. Rosamund
 will inherit the Weare fortune if
 Jerry fails to marry within the
 deadline.

Chapter 3
"WE'VE BEEN PUPPETS"
 Nan was very tired when she got
 back to the office. Cynthia was
 looking so sweet and gentle, but she
 was a dead weight, and there were
 times when it took the very last of
 Nan's strength to carry it.
 She found Miss Villers on her
 knees in the file room sorting papers
 after her own peculiarly languid
 and dilatory fashion.
 "No, dear, I haven't found it. But
 I've had a perfectly lovely idea for
 making up that length of georgette
 I got— Oh, dear, you're not going!
 I was sure you'd give me a hand
 when you got back."
 "I've got the Harrington deeds to
 type," said Nan.
 She took off her hat, sat down to
 the typewriter, and passed with re-
 lief into a formal world of set, cor-
 rect phrases and stilted repetitions.
 Mr. Page came in presently.
 "Feeling all right again, Miss For-
 syth?"

Nan began to feel less tired. It
 wasn't work that tired you; it was
 fighting with yourself and trying to
 carry someone else all the time. If
 Cynthia would only get a job. But
 Cynthia would only get tired her feet,
 and typing made her back ache, and
 she didn't seem to be able to man-
 age children. Besides—

And then suddenly the outer door
 was flung open and Jerry Weare
 strode through the room, wrenched
 at the handle of Mr. Page's sanc-
 tum, and disappeared, slamming
 the door behind him. Nan had the
 feeling that he had taken the room
 in his stride without seeing it, or
 anything in it. Then his voice struck
 harshly on her ears in a violent
 oath.
 She stood up, shaking a little. He
 had slammed the door so violently
 that it had latched and then un-
 latched and then unlatched itself. It
 stood now an inch ajar, and she
 could hear Mr. Page's startled ex-
 clamation.

"Mr. Jarvis! What has happened?
 I beg of you!"
 Nan stood still in the middle of
 the floor. It was most clearly her
 duty to close the door. She heard
 Jerry Weare go tramping through
 the room beyond; and as he tramped
 he swore in a steady bitter flow,
 not speaking loudly, but with a deadly
 effect of weighing every word.
 "Mr. Jarvis! Mr. Jarvis! I beg of
 you! Something has happened—I
 beg that you will tell me what has
 happened—I—I—Mr. Jarvis!"
 There was a silence. Then Jerry
 said in a quiet, low voice:
 "Rosamund's thrown me over."
 Mr. Page exclaimed. "Nan did not
 know what he said. It was just a
 sound to her; it left no mark. Jerry
 Weare spoke again."

"She has thrown me over." He
 said it twice. And then he
 laughed, still on the low, quiet tone;
 only just at the end of it broke
 sharply, harshly, and so ceased.
 "Miss Carew! Dear, dear—how's
 this? Mr. Jarvis, I—I—Mr. Page
 stopped, commanded himself, and
 took up the last word again. "I am
 very much distressed at this. Is it—
 is it irreparable?"
 "Oh, quite," said Jerry Weare.
 Mr. Page went across the room to
 the window, halted, and came back
 again. Then his professional voice,
 grave and concerned:
 "Sit down, won't you? Yes—it will
 be better. This is a very serious
 matter. I don't mean only person-
 ally—though, as I am sure you know,
 you have my deep sympathy. But
 there is another aspect—" He stop-
 ped as if he balked at this aspect
 to which he alluded. "This—this
 unfortunate breach has a conse-
 quence which may not have occurred
 to you, and cannot have occurred
 to Miss Carew."

Nan seemed to see Jerry still
 standing with the office table be-
 tween him and Mr. Page.
 Half a minute went by. Then
 Jerry said harshly:
 "You think not?"
 Mr. Page coughed.
 "Mr. Weare, I am obliged to point
 out that the terms of your grand-
 father's will make this breach a
 most serious matter. I am bound to
 tell you this, and to ask whether
 there is not any chance of—in short,
 a reconciliation."
 Another measure of silence, and
 then Mr. Page breaking it.
 "Mr. Weare—will you tell me what
 have come to me, I must suppose
 how can I advise you? Since you
 have come to me, I must suppose
 that you want my advice."
 "No," said Jerry Weare—"not
 advice, Mr. Page."
 "Then what do you want?"
 "I will tell you. He spoke now
 in a cold, composed tone.
 "You say that I'm probably not
 aware of my position. That's a mis-
 take. If I'm not married within
 three months of my grandfather's
 death, Miss Carew—the name
 called him—" Miss Carew steps in-
 to my shoes. You talk about a quar-

Rotary and Kiwanis to Play Ball Tomorrow

Members of the Greenville and Kiwanis clubs were poised today for one of the most important events of the year—their annual baseball classic at Third Street school grounds tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Expressions of confidence emanated from both camps today as final plans were arranged for the engagement and it was evident the several hundred fans expected to attend would see one of the most spectacular clashes in years.
 Although no admission charge will be made, a free-will charge will be taken to defray expenses of the tubercular wife of an unemployed veteran of the World War now confined in a hospital for treatment, and the contestants hoped to be able to raise a goodly sum for the cause.
 As plans stand now Conley will do the mound work for the Kiwanians and Bullard, former Carolina hurler, will perform for the Rotarians. Both are hurlers of the first water and hope to put something on the old apple that will hold hits to a minimum.
 Fresh from two straight victories over Wilson Kiwanians, Conley apparently had the edge on his opponent, but the Roties were claiming an unusual find in Bullard and believe he will give the Kiwanians more trouble than any hurler they have been up against this season.
 In the Kiwanis line up will be seen such old college and Eastern Carolina stars as "Mug" Massey, who to the medical profession, is Dr. Moulton E. Massey, and Herman Duncan, whose spectacular catch of a hard drive to left field in the days of the old Eastern Carolina league, cost Greenville the championship.
 The Rotarians boast such players as Julian White, Herbert Waldrop, Johnnie Overton, Alvin Parrish, Roebuck and others, and they are determined to throw a surprise in the camp of the confident Kiwanians both with the stick and in the field.
 Joe Taft is Captain of the Kiwanis club and Martiz Swartz leads Rotarians. The public is urged to attend the game and help increase funds for the charity cause.

TARS DEFEAT CAPS BY SCORE OF 11 TO 0

Charlotte, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The lively ball to the contrary, the art of pitching good baseball is not a lost one in the Piedmont league.
 For example, take the case of Deacon Briggs, who earns his living throwing baseballs for Wilmington Tars. There have been a number of scintillating twirling performances in the loop this season, but the Deacon nearly attained the goal of every pitcher last night—a perfect game.

Two singles and a walk marred his evening. But the Tar hurler faced only 28 Raleigh batsmen. Benton singled in the third, Smith walked in the fourth and Catina got a safety in the eighth. Two of them were double-play victims. While this was going on the Tars piled up eleven runs, for a 11 to 0 decision.

Generous Wilmington fans donated \$108.61 to a fund for Raleigh players, playing on a "play and take" basis. J. N. Bryant, Wilmington mogul, in a brief speech of praise for the Caps, said their spirit had made continuance of the league possible.

While all this was going on the Greensboro Patriots finally gained some ground on league-leading Charlotte. The Pats spanked Durham by 11 to 6, while the Hornets were bowing to High Point, 4 to 2. This reduced the Hornet lead to four games.

Mullican's pitching and Malys's single in the ninth which brought in two runs, were the brilliant spots of the High Point-Charlotte contest. Hard hitting behind Ostermuller won for the Pats.
 Tom Wolfe boosted his batting average by getting three safeties in five trips. His close rival, Cuddebreth of the Hornets, had a good 5 to 1, as Pat Malone gave a warm, night, too, with two for four.

ing skill. So successful was the veteran at making the Phils pop up that his line made only one assist, tying the major league record. He struck out eight and would have scored a shutout but for Hal Lee's homerun.

Pittsburgh beat the Giants, 4 to 3, to climb within a game of the idle Dodgers. Larry French pitched his second victory of the series, while Gus Suhr supplied the winning runs with a double that came with the bases filled.

The Boston Braves climbed into fourth place by defeating St. Louis 6 to 3. Wally Berger bagen two singles and a homerun.
 Washington and Cleveland gave the feature performance in American league, the Senators winning a 13-inning struggle, 5 to 4, when Sam Rice singled to drive in Manush with the deciding run.

Tony Lazzeri's triple, a towering drive that Garris lost in the sun in the last of the ninth inning, drove across two runs and gave the Yankees an 8 to 7 decision over the St. Louis Browns.
 Mickey Cochrane smote a pair of homeruns and two singles and drove in five runs as the Philadelphia Athletics buffeted the White Sox, 15 to 7. Simmons, McNair and Miller also hit for the circuit for the winners.

Although Uhle and Bridges held Boston to five hits, the Detroit Tigers had to stage a two-run rally in the eighth to nose out the Red Sox, 5 to 4.

Results Yesterday

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
 Wilmington 11; Raleigh 0.
 High Point 4; Charlotte 2.
 Greensboro 11; Durham 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 New York 8; St. Louis 7.
 Detroit 5; Boston 4.
 Philadelphia 15; Chicago 7.
 Washington 5; Cleveland 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Boston 6; St. Louis 3.
 Chicago 5; Philadelphia 1.
 Pittsburgh 4; New York 3.
 Others not scheduled.

DODGERS AND CUBS TO PLAY 'KEY' SERIES

By GAYLE TALBOT
 (Associated Press Sports Writer)
 Having been given a vote of confidence in the form of a contract to pilot the Chicago Cubs next season, Charley Grimm is afforded an opportunity to thank his employers in the big, expansive manner.
 All Grimm needs do to repay all past favors from the front office is to drive his Cubs to victory over the second place Brooklyn Dodgers in their three-game "key series" starting today. If this should happen, they will likely start measuring Wrigley Field for a world series that should break all attendance figures.

Three and a half games in front today, a clean sweep would place the Cubs virtually out of reach of the Dodgers and in fine position to withstand any closing drive Pittsburgh might summon. Brooklyn goes into the vital series fortified by a two-day rest, determined to crack the Cubs and start a drive that will carry them to the pennant.
 The Cubs beat the Phillies for the fourth straight time yesterday, 4 to 1, as Pat Malone gave a warm, but weird, demonstration of pitch-

Stop Itching Skin
 Don't worry longer with itching skin, dandruff, rashes, blisters, pimples, and other annoying skin conditions. Get a bottle of cooling, healing, and soothing Zemo—effective dependably. Zemo is a new scientific discovery. Guaranteed to relieve any itching. Zemo—5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

Zemo
 FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

"I Had To Take Some Kind of a Laxative Every Day," He Says

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills Regulated My Bowels"
 "I suffered with chronic constipation for twenty years. I finally reached the point where I had to take some kind of a laxative every day, but all they did was to purgify my bowels and help me for the time being. Sargon Pills brought me my first and only lasting relief. They regulated my bowels perfectly. I don't believe there is another laxative like them in the world."—M. E. Harwood, 71 Lenox St., Rochester, N. Y.

"I No Longer Have To Dose Myself With Harsh Purgatives"

"Will Always Bless the Day She Started Sargon Soft Mass Pills."
 "For the first time in six years I don't have to dose myself with harsh purgatives. All my troubles with constipation and biliousness were ended by Sargon Pills. My skin has changed to a clear, healthy color. These pills are different from any other laxative I have ever used; I'll always bless the day I took a friend's advice and started taking them."—Mrs. A. B. Treloar, 321 Lime Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

He Never Has To Take Laxatives Of Any Description

"Used Cathartics Almost Daily Before He Took Sargon Pills."
 "For more than ten years I suffered from constipation and an inactive, torpid liver. I had to take some sort of laxative or emetic almost every day. It has now been thirty days since I took Sargon Soft Mass Pills, and I no longer find it necessary to take pills or laxatives of any kind. For I am perfectly regulated."—Thomas C. Matthews, 1441 Waco Street, Denver, Colo.

Is Now Perfectly Regulated First Time in 15 Years

"Was Continually Taking Medicines Without Lasting Benefits."
 "I was continually taking physics and laxatives but would find nothing to overcome my chronic constipation. Thanks to Sargon Soft Mass Pills I now, for the first time in fifteen years, have regular and thorough bowel eliminations. This is the only laxative I ever used that works naturally and easily without the least griping or upsetting effects."—Mrs. Ella Warner, 441 S. 23rd St., Portland, Oregon.

For Sale By Hill Home Drug Store

BILLY'S UNCLE
 "WHY DON'T YOU SAY HELLO TO THAT BOY BILLY?"
 "LOU BILLY!"
 "CAUSE I DUNNO WHICH ONE HE IS!"
 "WASN'T IT ONE OF THE LITTLE JONES BOYS?"
 "YEAH, BUT I AINT GONNA SPEAK TO NONE OF EM ANYMORE CAUSE THEY LOOK SO MUCH ALIKE!"
 "EVERY TIME I SEE JERRY COMIN DOWN THE STREET I SAY HELLO JOE!"
 "—AN IT'S GEORGE!"

HOW DO THEY DO IT?
 "THAT 500 BUCKS YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY FOR THAT SMASHED SHOW-WINDOW WOULD BUY A LOT OF CIGARETTES, SLIM."
 "AW, LAY OFF, YOU BIG ICE WAGON!"
 "THAT DIAMOND STICK PIN OUGHT TO BE WORTH 50 DOLLARS—WHAT ELSE HAVE YOU GOT THAT THE SHERIFF COULD GRAB?"
 "SAY, BIG BOY, IF IT WASN'T FOR YOUR OLD BALD HEAD, I'D ROLL YOU DOWN STAIRS."
 "CHEER UP, SLIM, THE GUY WILL PROBABLY BE GLAD TO COMPROMISE OUT OF COURT FOR ONLY THREE OR FOUR HUNDRED."
 "WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE WHETHER HE WANTS FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS OR FOUR CENTS? I AINT GOT EITHER!"

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Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Cobb and Charles Cobb attended John Roberson's circus in Raleigh yesterday.

Milton Johnson spent yesterday in Raleigh.

J. T. Clifton and Donald Conley spent yesterday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bullock and children of Birmingham, N. Y., are visiting Mr. Bullock's grandmother, Mrs. Laura Brown, and his sister, Miss Jessie Bullock.

Mrs. J. S. Cockrell of Rocky Mount is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wadsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mangum are in Mullins, S. C., where Mr. Mangum is on the tobacco market.

Mrs. John F. Lynch and son, Master Billy Lynch, of Erwin, arrived this afternoon to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. R. Hyman.

Mrs. Emerson Hinds, Miss Estelle Greene and Miss Bessie Brown spent this afternoon in Morehead and Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson, accompanied by Tom Watson of Rocky Mount, spent yesterday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Batchelor and children, little Miss Olive, Masters Ed J., Billy Mac and Floyd Batchelor have returned from Morehead.

MRS. PADGETTE AND MRS. MOYE ENTERTAIN

Mrs. W. E. Padgett and Mrs. Jesse Moyer were charming hostesses at a lovely party yesterday afternoon and last evening.

The tables were placed in an attractive setting of colorful late summer flowers.

In the afternoon, Miss Estelle Greene was awarded novelty bridge matches for high score.

In the evening, Mrs. Dink James was winner of high score, and was presented a cigarette stand.

Mrs. R. A. Tyson Jr. delightfully entertained two tables of bridge yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Jeanette of Henderson, Pink roses and zinnias attractively arranged in baskets and vases were used to decorate the home.

Concluding the game, Mrs. L. W. Gaylord was given linen towels for high score.

Mrs. Jeanette was presented perfume. The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Marian Tyson, served a tempting tea course.

Mrs. Rose Hostess At Tea.

Mrs. J. H. Rose was a gracious hostess yesterday afternoon at an informal tea, complimenting her house guest, Miss Evelyn Smith.

The home on Tenth street was lovely with cut flowers, with a pink and green color note predominating.

Those present to meet Miss Smith were members of the faculty of the city schools who are living in Greenville.

Miss Clem Bridgers of Elm City, and Miss Rachael Scarborough of Kinston.

Has Tonsil Operation.

Miss Beatrice Cherry of Stokes, was reported as getting along nicely today following a tonsil operation at Pitt Community Hospital.

Prayer Service.

The regular mid-week prayer service will be held at Memorial Baptist Church tonight at eight o'clock.

Deal to Speak at Bayview Meet

Ralph Deal, member of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College, will deliver the principal address at a joint meeting of Greenville and Washington Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs at Bayview tonight.

Mrs. Jones Club Hostess.

Mrs. W. C. Jones was hostess yesterday afternoon at a very enjoyable meeting of her bridge club.

A variety of summer flowers were used for decorations.

For high score, Miss Ward Moore was awarded an attractive prize.

The hostess served tempting refreshments.

Celebrates Birthday.

Little Miss Betty Tyson entertained twelve of her friends Monday afternoon, the occasion being her ninth birthday.

A number of interesting games and contests were enjoyed.

Miss Marion Tyson and Miss Helen Flanagan entertained the guests with stories.

Temple refreshments were served. The hostess received a number of attractive gifts.

Return From Camp Greystone.

Misses Mary Woolard and Nina James have returned from Camp Greystone, where they have been spending the summer.

Birthday Supper.

Mrs. John I. Allen was given a surprise birthday at her home near Bethel Monday evening, celebrating her fifty-first birthday.

She went to visit friends and upon her arrival home she found unexpected guests.

Everyone was invited to the dining room where a delicious supper was served.

After supper was finished, all gathered in the living room where a few familiar hymns were enjoyed.

At 10:30 the guests departed, hoping Mrs. Allen many more happy birthdays.

Those present went Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dall and little son, Huber C.; Raymond Smith, Miss Helen Station, Mrs. Hugh Cobb, Mrs. Jennings Harrington, Mrs. Waller Patrick and Mrs. Claude West.

Workman Held In Connection Woman's Death

Reidsville, N. C., Aug. 24.—(AP)—John N. Smith, wandering workman, was being held here today for investigation in connection with the slaying Sunday of Miss Virginia Houkins, 79.

Smith has been known throughout the county for several years as a derelict. On several occasions he has been found on the Hopkins place, once under the porch.

The morning after Miss Hopkins' crushed body was found Smith applied for work near here but displayed such nervousness he drew suspicion, and officers began checking his movements, the arrest resulting.

Miss Hopkins apparently had been strangled. The slaying was believed to have occurred Sunday morning as Miss Hopkins was preparing to dress before going to church. It was her absence from church which caused neighbors to begin the search which revealed her body.

Robbery was believed to have been the motive, since the aged woman was reported to have considerable money in the house, which was ransacked. The money, however, was in the bank.

Oral Arguments To Begin in High Court Tuesday

Raleigh, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The North Carolina Supreme Court next Tuesday will begin oral arguments which will continue through December.

The call of the calendar by districts follows: First, August 30; second, September 6; third and fourth, September 13; fifth, September 20; sixth, September 27; seventh, October 4; eighth and ninth, October 11; tenth, October 18.

Eleventh, October 25; twelfth, November 1; thirteenth, November 8; fourteenth, November 15; fifteenth and sixteenth, November 22; seventeenth and eighteenth, November 29; nineteenth, December 6.

Here's Value! —One of the prettiest permanents you've ever seen, at \$3.95! Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Call 31. —(Adv.) THE VANITIE BOXE

Duke To Have Game Sanctuary

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Duke Forest, extensive holding of Duke University, in addition to serving as a forestry demonstration tract, will also be a sanctuary for game.

The game division of the Department of Conservation and Development, announced today that the tract has been set aside through arrangements with officials of Duke University as an auxiliary State game refuge.

As a part of the new game reservation, an adjoining tract owned by the Erwin Cotton Mills has been included in the refuge. The total area of the refuge is about 4,600 acres, of which slightly more than 800 acres comprise the mill tract.

Plans are already underway for the development of useful game life on the Duke refuge. Members of the Durham League and the Durham League and other sportsmen of the vicinity are reported to be deeply interested in the project, and are expected to cooperate in stocking the area.

Ring-neck pheasants is one variety of game which will be stocked on the refuge.

Boundaries of the refuge have already been posted to mark its limits. Particular efforts are being made to protect the area from forest fires, one of the worst enemies of wild life.

With special protection which game will receive on the reservation, restocking and the control of predatory wild life, it is believed that useful game life will increase rapidly within the area.

TUOHY RULED OUT OF RACES

(Continued From Page One) The speed of the ship.

Derby officials said Tuohy informed them of the change at Atlanta, made necessary because the old propeller split and he was unable to obtain a duplicate.

The two laps yesterday disclosed the new propeller materially increased his speed, officials said.

A point tabulation last night showed Tuohy leading; Fred Dorsett, Augusta, Ga., second; S. C. Huffman, Dayton, O., third, and Helen McCloskey, Pittsburgh, fourth.

However, this morning a re-check by Chief Scorer Clarence Bell revised the standings, giving the lead to Miss McCloskey after Tuohy had been disqualified.

The twenty-six racers were grounded here today, awaiting favorable weather before taking off for Shreveport, the next control point.

Weather reports told of heavy cloud banks along the Mississippi River, and officials decided against starting the morning lap until the "ceiling" raised.

HOOPER AFTER EASIER CREDIT

(Continued From Page One) are focused one of the most representative meetings of American economic rise.

So on these two main objectives business leadership in recent years. Democrats and Republicans are joining in the push.

Owen D. Young, of New York; Allee Pomereene, of Ohio, the chairman of the Reconstruction Corporation, and Melvin Traylor, of Chicago, are among the outstanding Democrats who will participate as members of the twelve business and industrial committees of the Federal Reserve System.

Talk at the White House of spreading employment has led to a belief that the President will seek actively to spread the staggering of employment. This is a system whereby men would be employed for three or four days a week, thus necessitating more men for the jobs available.

As for easing credit, the government financial leaders are going to emphasize again to the bankers and the country that an abundant purse provided by Congress is back of sound institutions and the time for extreme caution on the part of lenders is passed.

COTTON PRICE MOUNTS AGAIN

(Continued From Page One) to 7.97, the latter option at this level showing a gain of 284 points or approximately \$14.25 a bale since the low level reached on June 10.

New York, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Cotton had another sharp rise today, the active contracts jumping \$1.25 a bale on buying stimulated by an adverse weekly weather report.

New high levels for the movement were registered in all future contracts, with most of them selling above the 8-cent level. The weather advice emphasized as the most important crop feature the

BOARD RAFS PRES. HOOVER

(Continued From Page One) allied forces for prohibition, re-affirming endorsement by his group's executive committee of the chief executive and predicting the re-election.

The Methodist board's statement said "American prohibitionists will certainly strive to secure the defeat of any congressman who votes to destroy the 18th amendment by the enactment of legislation authorizing the manufacture and sale of beer or other intoxicating beverages."

In speaking of its disappointment at Mr. Hoover's declaration for state determination of the solution of the prohibition problem, with guarantees in the federal constitution against the return of the saloon, the Methodist board said this feeling was particularly acute when "it is remembered with what utter devotion the Democratic and Republican supporters of Mr. Hoover served his cause in 1928."

"Hundreds of them suffered abuse, many of them ostracism and some of them prosecution," it added. "It must have been with a heavy heart that the President turned from these loyal friends and struck hands with their enemies and the enemies of the 18th amendment."

"Those who so advised him did a disservice not only to their party but to the country. Refreshing and commendatory for its honesty and courage is the candid utterance of Charles Curtis, candidate for Vice-president on the Republican ticket, and to that candidate 'only can commendation be given.'"

"American prohibitionists are confident that a majority of the people of the United States are dry in principle. They regard the action of handpicked political conventions and the general propaganda against the law as in large part purchased, corrupt in its material elements and a menace to free government."

REYNOLDS IS HOME AGAIN

(Continued From Page One) trip.

The attorney said the young millionaire left the steamship American Legion, on which he sailed from Rio de Janeiro early this month, at Trinidad, and flew to Cienfuegos, Cuba.

There the attorney met him, and they motored to Havana, taking a plane Sunday afternoon for Miami.

He refused to confirm a report that his client conferred with W. N. Reynolds, his uncle and well-known sportsman, at the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company offices here this morning. Previously one report said the heir had spent the night at Tanglewood, W. N. Reynolds' estate, near here.

Winston-Salem awaited with interest Dick's attitude toward the forthcoming murder trial.

Dispatches from South America quoted him several weeks ago as saying he would reserve opinion on the case until he investigated firsthand, but if his brother did not kill himself, he wanted the guilty parties punished.

Smith's widow has been in seclusion in Maryland since she surrendered to a murder charge in Wentworth, N. C., two weeks ago. The 19-year old Walker is at the home of his father here. Both are under \$25,000 bond. Their trial date has not been set.

TAX ON SALES IS INEVITABLE

(Continued From Page One) in the minds of most persons who say they have studied the list of nominees to the lower house but that the house will enact a sales tax measure. The fight—as it was in the 1931 assembly—will be in the Senate.

One anti-sales tax man, who claims to have direct reports on the position of every nominee to the State Senate, lists 30 of the 50 men most likely to be elected as opposed to a sales tax and 20 for the other but admits that five of the anti-tax men are "doubtful."

Some observers, saying they are impartial, list only 16 senatorial nominees as definitely opposed to either form of sales tax.

Which form of sales tax will win out is the main question here.

DENY GUILT OF LOTTERY

(Continued From Page One) Arraignments under the two indictments growing out of the alleged sales of tickets through the Loyal Order of Moose was postponed until next Tuesday.

Treadwell explained to the court that United States Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, a national executive of the Moose, and Theodore Miller, of Mooseheart, Ill., are this week attending the national convention of the order. Davis and Miller were named in both of these indictments, with McGuire and Walsh.

CHAPLIN AGAIN IN THE COURT

(Continued From Page One) or otherwise. Chaplin also was represented as feeling that he had made ample financial provision for the boys.

Mrs. Chaplin said she didn't know anything about a court action and would have nothing to say until one is brought.

She is reported to have received a \$650,000 settlement in the divorce and \$1,000 a month for support of the children.

CIVIL COURT QUITS WORK

(Continued From Page One) Jury will be faced with two charges of arson and a charge of criminal assault.

The most important of the murder cases involves T. H. Barnhill.

LAUDS RELIEF WORK IN N. C.

(Continued From Page One) rison, developed in conference and co-operation with Mrs. Bost, Mr. Jeffries and other state agencies, and I am well pleased with the progress that is being made.

"It will, of course, be sometime before actual distribution will be started and the needs of North Carolina fairly ascertained. It is well for our people to remember that whatever Federal aid we receive will be based upon need and not upon population and the Federal government will not supply any funds until I certify that the local units are unable to make provision for local needs and it is well to remember too that this federal aid is a supplement to, rather than a substitute for, state and local aid.

"It will be some time before distribution will be started but the ground work is being systematically laid so that when demands become heavy they can be met.

SEES SUCCESS FOR HIS PARTY

(Continued From Page One) in the primary would be eclipsed in November as the people go to the polls and expect their preference for Roosevelt and Garbar and other Democratic nominees.

Commenting on the splendid spirit of co-operating existing among the campaign forces in this county, the chairman commended the work of Mrs. B. W. Spillman, vice-chairman in charge of women's activities. He said her services had been quite distinctive for the last several years and would play a vital part in lining up the feminine element for the overwhelming victory which PPT county is expected to give the party.

Other members of the women's division who have taken active part

of Bethel, charged with the slaying of his ward, Jesse Barnhill, for the alleged purpose of obtaining \$10,000 insurance money.

Outstanding among the arson cases is that against Mack Fleming, who confessed starting a fire which destroyed the home of A. C. Foskey last week, resulting in the injury of seven persons. Fleming also implicated his brother in the confession made in county jail here during the middle of the week.

Several other actions ranging all the way from larceny to violation of the prohibition law are scheduled for hearing during the term.

It is hoped to present a statement of the North Carolina situation to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation early in September.

NEWS BRIEFS

Reidsville, N. C.—(AP)—Ezell Stephens, 25, Spray insurance man, was fatally injured when his automobile left the highway and overturned near Martinsville.

High Point, N. C.—(AP)—W. T. Butler, railway policeman, was reported recovering from wounds received when he was attacked in the railway yards here.

Fayetteville, U. C.—(AP)—Seth Hudson, 21, Stedman farmer, was fatally injured when struck by the motorcycle of Thurman Bailey, who was held pending an inquest.

Hickory, N. C.—(AP)—George Heffener, 17, returned home at night to meet two robbers at the back door. Using a gun, they forced him to remove shirt and trousers and fled with them.

Durham, N. C.—(AP)—Willie Smith was fined \$100 in recorder's court here for dynamiting fish.

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses 319-325 National Bank Bldg. Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4 Wednesday 9-1

W. L. BEST, Opt. D.

Scientific Eye Examination FITTING OF GLASSES

RADIO AND RADIO REPAIRING

Since 1920 SMITH ELECTRIC CO. Phone 173

CIVIL COURT QUITS WORK

Jury will be faced with two charges of arson and a charge of criminal assault.

The most important of the murder cases involves T. H. Barnhill.

YOUR FIRST FALL FROCK \$4.95

A new arrival in our dress department that's versatile enough and smart enough to deserve the honor of first place in your Fall wardrobe.

New Fall Crepes

One lot of beautiful Fall patterns in rich colored grounds of browns, wines, blues and greens. A beautiful cotton cloth of superior workmanship.

Rayon Crepes showing in the newest Fall prints and colors. A fine rayon cloth guaranteed against fading and shrinkage. 36 inches wide.

29c yard 39c yard

McKAY'S

By Charles McManus

DOROTHY DARNIT

"I'M GOING OUT TO LUNCH. I'LL BE BACK LATER."

"ALL RIGHT BOSS"

"WELL—WHILE THE BOSS IS OUT I MIGHT AS WELL SNEAK OUT AND GET MY COFFEE AND ROLLS"

"ONE HOUR LATER"

"YOUR SWEETIE CALLED YOU UP WHILE YOU WERE OUT"

"OH, THANKS—"

"HELLO—SWEETIE—YES—I KNOW YOU CALLED UP. THE BOSS AND I WERE OUT AT THE TIME"

Max Gardner and Reynolds in Ball Act

Greater Entertainment Season Program on the Air Tonight, 8:45

Max Gardner and Bob Reynolds will show better team-work in politics than they do as battery mates.

The second of the variety radio programs broadcast from the State Theatre, Raleigh, over station WPTF will be on the air again tonight from 8:45 till 9 o'clock.

Thousands watched and cameras clicked as the governor went to the mound after shedding his coat. He warmed up and let loose the first one. It went some ten to twenty feet over the potential Senator's head. The latter chased the ball. On his second try, his excellency adjusted his aim too low and the Honorable Robert R. Reynolds dived into the dirt, smearing a pair of immaculate flannels. The crowds roared their approval.

Market Report

Cotton--Stocks--Grain

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady 1-4 lower in response to lower Liverpool cables and slightly better weather and under selling for southern accounts.

December eased off to 7.87 and March to 8.10 under the initial pressure, but demand was soon encouraged by reports of comparative firmness in the early stock market, and prices steadied up with December ending at 7.94 at the end of the first half hour, when the general list was 1 to 4 points above yesterday's closing quotations. Liverpool cables reported local and foreign liquidation combined with bidding in that market, but said there was a more cheerful feeling in the Manchester cloth trade.

Open High Low Close P.V. Cl.

Oct.	7.71	8.30	7.70	8.27	7.74
Dec.	7.90	8.47	7.87	8.42	7.91
Jan.	7.96	8.55	7.95	8.50	8.00
Mar.	8.11	8.72	8.10	8.64	8.14
May	8.25	8.85	8.25	8.78	8.29
July	8.36	8.90	8.35	8.90	8.41

Grain Market

By GILES L. FINDLEY
Chicago, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Grains were ruled by a tamer undertone today. Wheat declined around one cent from yesterday's finish at the extreme as a result of scattered selling. Trade was light, most dealings being part of spread transactions wherein Chicago wheat was sold against purchases at Winnipeg. Official estimates that the 1932 Argentine wheat crop acreage would be 19,240,000 acres against 17,288,000 actually harvested last year was considered a bearish influence. Liquidation and selling pressure forced the September delivery of corn to a new low for the season at 29-5-8 cents a bushel. Oats were easy and provisions firm.

WHEAT:	
Sept.	51
Oct.	50 3-4
Nov.	50 3-4
Dec.	50 3-4
Jan.	50 3-4
Feb.	50 3-4
Mar.	50 3-4
Apr.	50 3-4
May	50 3-4
June	50 3-4
July	50 3-4
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June	50 3-4
July	50 3-4
Aug.	50 3-4
Sept.	50 3-4
Oct.	50 3-4
Nov.	50 3-4
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