THE WEATHER. Fair tonight and Saturday. Warmer Satur- * day. Gentle, variable winds. * * * * *



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LAW WILL REDUCE THEFTS OF AUTOS

Measure Requiring Registration Motor Vehicles and Engine Numbers Goes Into Effect October First.

Raleigh, August 24 .--- What is con-Raleigh, August 24.—What is con-sidered by many officials and officers of the State and also by thousands of automobile owners as one of the most important laws passed by the last General Assembly—the motor vehicle title registration act—goes into effect October 1.

into effect October 1. In view of this law, automobile theft insurance officials already have announced that they will reduce their rates 10 per cent, and accord-ing to Secretary of State W. N. Ev-erett, in whose hands rests the en-forcement of the law, they have as-sured that further automobile theft insurance rate reductions will be made later in accordance with the ef-fectiveness of the new act. Registration of all automobiles

Registration of all automobiles and other motor vehicles, including trucks and motorcycles, by their manufacturers' and engine numbers, is required by the new law, which also makes it unlawful for a person to operate a car on or after October 1 unless registration has been made or applied for.



Check Flasher Is On Way To Hertford After Operating in Three

States is Caught at Greer, South Carolina

A check flasher who has operated in three or more states under a mul-titude of aliases, came to grief at Greer. South Carolina, this week and is to be tried at Hertford, where un-der the name of H. B. Purser he is alleged to have fleeced both the banks of that town at the next crimalso makes it unlawful for a person to operate a car on or after October 1 unless registration has been made or applied for. An automobile must be registered just like a piece of real property; the owner must have a title to it, said Mr. Everett in summarizing the law briefly. Provisions are made for transfer-ring automobile titles in a much similar manner to the transferring of titles to realty holdings. Special pro-visions are made for automobile deal-ers, new and second hand. It was said at the time the act wars presented in bill form to the Legis-lature that out of the more than 200,000 motor vehicles in North Carolina over 7,000 were stolen and that the majority of the operators of these automobile were ignorant of banks of that town, at the next crim-



When these Greek orphan children were brought out of Turkey by the Near East Relief they could not speak a word of Greek, instruction in that language being forbidden by the Turks. Now they are safely housed in orphanages in Greek and are slowly learning their own language.

GERMANY STANDS BY CUNO'S OFFER

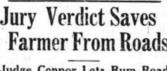
Chancellor Stresemann Says His Country Will Make Sacrifice for Liberation of German Soil.

(By The Associated Press.) Berlin, August 24.—The present German government stands by the offer made by the recent Cuno gov-ernment for meeting Germany's rep-aration obligations, Chancellor Stre-semann told the German Industrial Commerce Club in an address here today.

The one murder case on the docket of this term of Superior Court was quickly disposed of Friday when, fol-lowing a plea of guilty in the second degree, Judge Connor imposed a sen-tence of a minimum of three years and a maximum of 10 years in State's prison on William Roberts, 46-year-old negro lumberjack, who on Saturday night, May 19, shot and killed "Geachy" McGee, 30-year-old negress, at a Richmond Cedar Works lumber camp in the Dismal Swamp

DOUBLE DISASTER WHEN DAM BREAKS

Moscow, (Jewish Telegraph Agency) August 24.—More than 50 persons were killed and approximately 100 were injured when the train pro-ceeding from Vilna to Warsaw left the tracks near Lida and crashed into a dam early yes-terday. The impact burst the dam and the ensuing rush of water helped to swell the cas-ualty list.



MUST PREVENT **FLOODING MINES Only Murder Case**

Judge Sentences Roberts To

Minimum of Three or Max-

imum of Ten Years

Operators Working on This Problem of Coal Situation at Conference With Miners in Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, August 24 .- The ne-Atlantic City, August 24.—The ne-cessity for completing arrangements that will prevent the anthracite mines from permanent injury through flooding and cave-ins after September the first in the event of a strike, was said to be the chief factor in the continued conference of rep-resentatives of the anthracite miners and operators in Atlantic City today. No joint discussion of terms on which the union would allow pump-men, engineers and maintenance men

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