

Joe Swindell Shot In Jail

Dawes Speech An Appeal For Conservatives' Vote

Republican Strategy to Line Up Solid Conservative Strength Behind Coolidge and Dawes Split Liberals Between Davis and LaFollette

By DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1924, By The Advance) Washington, Aug. 20.—General Charles G. Dawes' speech of acceptance awakens here among Republicans even more enthusiasm than the address of President Coolidge...

It was the Republican Vice Presidential nominee's attack on LaFollette and radicalism, however, which made it inspiring to the Republicans.

Whatever misgivings there may have been immediately after the Cleveland convention when General Dawes was nominated, over the protest of friends of President Coolidge who feared the effect of General Dawes' anti-union labor utterances, there is no doubt now that since LaFollette has entered the race and labor has endorsed LaFollette, the Republicans are more than glad of a champion of Dawes type who appeals to the conservative business interests of the country.

The whole Republican strategy now is to gather Democratic and Republican conservatives under the Coolidge-Dawes banner without making any effort particularly to coax the radicals into line. There are more conservatives in the combined Republican and Democratic strength is measured than there are radicals, especially those of the extreme type. Mr. Dawes concedes that John W. Davis is safe and sound but argues that the three-cornered fight may deadlock the contest and make Governor Bryan President.

But as an example of Republican doctrine which fits in with the desires of conservatives who think the only way to kill LaFollette and radicalism is to knock it in to the head by strong utterances, the speech of General Dawes is the first gun in what is expected to be a vigorous offensive on his part all through the campaign.

His prestige in connection with the settlement of the reparations problem has given him more than ordinary powers to attract attention. He is not the usual kind of Vice Presidential candidate. His speeches will draw crowds and will be read. So while the silent Calvin Coolidge will conduct the dignified campaign of a President seeking continuance in power, the Vice Presidential nominee will engage in the "rough and tumble" game of politics and hit hard. His speech of acceptance was along that line. He called Senator LaFollette by name and condemned his program unequivocally. From now on there will be no quarter.

General Dawes, moreover, is to be the animated answer to criticism that the Republicans have done nothing on foreign policy. Every day's news dispatches tell of the operation of what has been called the Dawes plan. If Europe begins an era of recovery and prosperity is reflected back to America, the Republicans will keep on talking about the Dawes plan. The speech of the Vice Presidential candidate contains no new promises of constructive legislation but argues that the policy of LaFollette is unsafe and unsound and that the surest way to avoid it is to stick to the conservative band wagon with a ticket that is conservative at both ends. The suggestion of General Dawes that the Democrats are "straddling" between the two extremes is a keynote in itself. It is what the Republican managers will try to accomplish in the campaign—they want the public to have the impression that the fight is between radicalism and conservatism of a common sense sort and that there is no middle ground.

The speech of John W. Davis at Columbus next week is looked forward to now as the next development in the campaign for in it no doubt there will be an answer to the questions raised by General Dawes.

General Dawes, moreover, is to be the animated answer to criticism that the Republicans have done nothing on foreign policy. Every day's news dispatches tell of the operation of what has been called the Dawes plan. If Europe begins an era of recovery and prosperity is reflected back to America, the Republicans will keep on talking about the Dawes plan. The speech of the Vice Presidential candidate contains no new promises of constructive legislation but argues that the policy of LaFollette is unsafe and unsound and that the surest way to avoid it is to stick to the conservative band wagon with a ticket that is conservative at both ends. The suggestion of General Dawes that the Democrats are "straddling" between the two extremes is a keynote in itself. It is what the Republican managers will try to accomplish in the campaign—they want the public to have the impression that the fight is between radicalism and conservatism of a common sense sort and that there is no middle ground.

The speech of John W. Davis at Columbus next week is looked forward to now as the next development in the campaign for in it no doubt there will be an answer to the questions raised by General Dawes.

General Dawes, moreover, is to be the animated answer to criticism that the Republicans have done nothing on foreign policy. Every day's news dispatches tell of the operation of what has been called the Dawes plan. If Europe begins an era of recovery and prosperity is reflected back to America, the Republicans will keep on talking about the Dawes plan. The speech of the Vice Presidential candidate contains no new promises of constructive legislation but argues that the policy of LaFollette is unsafe and unsound and that the surest way to avoid it is to stick to the conservative band wagon with a ticket that is conservative at both ends. The suggestion of General Dawes that the Democrats are "straddling" between the two extremes is a keynote in itself. It is what the Republican managers will try to accomplish in the campaign—they want the public to have the impression that the fight is between radicalism and conservatism of a common sense sort and that there is no middle ground.

General Dawes, moreover, is to be the animated answer to criticism that the Republicans have done nothing on foreign policy. Every day's news dispatches tell of the operation of what has been called the Dawes plan. If Europe begins an era of recovery and prosperity is reflected back to America, the Republicans will keep on talking about the Dawes plan. The speech of the Vice Presidential candidate contains no new promises of constructive legislation but argues that the policy of LaFollette is unsafe and unsound and that the surest way to avoid it is to stick to the conservative band wagon with a ticket that is conservative at both ends. The suggestion of General Dawes that the Democrats are "straddling" between the two extremes is a keynote in itself. It is what the Republican managers will try to accomplish in the campaign—they want the public to have the impression that the fight is between radicalism and conservatism of a common sense sort and that there is no middle ground.

General Dawes, moreover, is to be the animated answer to criticism that the Republicans have done nothing on foreign policy. Every day's news dispatches tell of the operation of what has been called the Dawes plan. If Europe begins an era of recovery and prosperity is reflected back to America, the Republicans will keep on talking about the Dawes plan. The speech of the Vice Presidential candidate contains no new promises of constructive legislation but argues that the policy of LaFollette is unsafe and unsound and that the surest way to avoid it is to stick to the conservative band wagon with a ticket that is conservative at both ends. The suggestion of General Dawes that the Democrats are "straddling" between the two extremes is a keynote in itself. It is what the Republican managers will try to accomplish in the campaign—they want the public to have the impression that the fight is between radicalism and conservatism of a common sense sort and that there is no middle ground.

General Dawes, moreover, is to be the animated answer to criticism that the Republicans have done nothing on foreign policy. Every day's news dispatches tell of the operation of what has been called the Dawes plan. If Europe begins an era of recovery and prosperity is reflected back to America, the Republicans will keep on talking about the Dawes plan. The speech of the Vice Presidential candidate contains no new promises of constructive legislation but argues that the policy of LaFollette is unsafe and unsound and that the surest way to avoid it is to stick to the conservative band wagon with a ticket that is conservative at both ends. The suggestion of General Dawes that the Democrats are "straddling" between the two extremes is a keynote in itself. It is what the Republican managers will try to accomplish in the campaign—they want the public to have the impression that the fight is between radicalism and conservatism of a common sense sort and that there is no middle ground.

General Dawes, moreover, is to be the animated answer to criticism that the Republicans have done nothing on foreign policy. Every day's news dispatches tell of the operation of what has been called the Dawes plan. If Europe begins an era of recovery and prosperity is reflected back to America, the Republicans will keep on talking about the Dawes plan. The speech of the Vice Presidential candidate contains no new promises of constructive legislation but argues that the policy of LaFollette is unsafe and unsound and that the surest way to avoid it is to stick to the conservative band wagon with a ticket that is conservative at both ends. The suggestion of General Dawes that the Democrats are "straddling" between the two extremes is a keynote in itself. It is what the Republican managers will try to accomplish in the campaign—they want the public to have the impression that the fight is between radicalism and conservatism of a common sense sort and that there is no middle ground.

General Dawes, moreover, is to be the animated answer to criticism that the Republicans have done nothing on foreign policy. Every day's news dispatches tell of the operation of what has been called the Dawes plan. If Europe begins an era of recovery and prosperity is reflected back to America, the Republicans will keep on talking about the Dawes plan. The speech of the Vice Presidential candidate contains no new promises of constructive legislation but argues that the policy of LaFollette is unsafe and unsound and that the surest way to avoid it is to stick to the conservative band wagon with a ticket that is conservative at both ends. The suggestion of General Dawes that the Democrats are "straddling" between the two extremes is a keynote in itself. It is what the Republican managers will try to accomplish in the campaign—they want the public to have the impression that the fight is between radicalism and conservatism of a common sense sort and that there is no middle ground.

General Dawes, moreover, is to be the animated answer to criticism that the Republicans have done nothing on foreign policy. Every day's news dispatches tell of the operation of what has been called the Dawes plan. If Europe begins an era of recovery and prosperity is reflected back to America, the Republicans will keep on talking about the Dawes plan. The speech of the Vice Presidential candidate contains no new promises of constructive legislation but argues that the policy of LaFollette is unsafe and unsound and that the surest way to avoid it is to stick to the conservative band wagon with a ticket that is conservative at both ends. The suggestion of General Dawes that the Democrats are "straddling" between the two extremes is a keynote in itself. It is what the Republican managers will try to accomplish in the campaign—they want the public to have the impression that the fight is between radicalism and conservatism of a common sense sort and that there is no middle ground.

Real Wild West Thrill This!



Condemned to die because the herd had grown too large, 1000 buffaloes were stirred into a stampede, and moving picture men caught them in action. The condemned animals mauled and mangled until they were brought to a halt by guards at Canadian Government Park, Watnwright, Alberta. The most of them brought fancy prices.

OLD HOME DAY TO ADVERTISE STATE

General Assembly Urged to Set Aside Letter Writing Week Also

Raleigh, Aug. 20.—Although North Carolina has received much advertising in many forms during recent years, the General Assembly has been asked, through joint resolutions placed before it, to aid in bringing the state before the people of other sections of the country. Two resolutions, one officially recognizing "Old Home Day" in 1925 and "Letter Writing Week" and the other appropriating \$50,000 for giving the state adequate representation at the Southern Exposition in New York in January, have been placed on the lists.

The Southern Exposition appropriation measure was introduced in the Senate recently. It provides for the Geological and Economic Survey of the state to gather a suitable exhibit of products of the state. The survey is authorized to retain the material and equipment purchased, for future exhibitions.

The "Old Home Day" resolution was introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative Cox of Forsyth county. It recites that there were at the last census 166,000 former citizens of North Carolina living in other states and 111,500 natives of other states living in North Carolina.

The measure which is fostered by the North Carolina Real Estate Board, urges that all former residents of North Carolina now living in other states, together with their families, friends and relatives and the relatives and friends of former citizens in other states who now live in North Carolina be urged to attend a general reunion and home coming to be held in every county in the state. The celebration is to last throughout October, but the second Thursday in the month is designated "Old Home Day."

The county commissioners of every county in the state together with civic organizations are urged to join in the invitation. Railroads are to be asked to establish certain rates.

The month of March 1925 is designated "Letter Writing Month" during which every resident of the state and students in schools and colleges are asked to write inviting relatives and friends to attend the home coming. The resolution officially invites all former North Carolinians and friends and relatives of North Carolinians to visit the state during the month.

Immediately after the speaking of the old time basket picnic dinner was featured. All that came contributed to the spread of good things to eat and it would not be surprising that any one should leave the grounds hungry.

Practically every town and village in the county was represented while many from adjoining counties and up the State attended.

Immediately after the speaking of the old time basket picnic dinner was featured. All that came contributed to the spread of good things to eat and it would not be surprising that any one should leave the grounds hungry.

Immediately after the speaking of the old time basket picnic dinner was featured. All that came contributed to the spread of good things to eat and it would not be surprising that any one should leave the grounds hungry.

Immediately after the speaking of the old time basket picnic dinner was featured. All that came contributed to the spread of good things to eat and it would not be surprising that any one should leave the grounds hungry.

Immediately after the speaking of the old time basket picnic dinner was featured. All that came contributed to the spread of good things to eat and it would not be surprising that any one should leave the grounds hungry.

Immediately after the speaking of the old time basket picnic dinner was featured. All that came contributed to the spread of good things to eat and it would not be surprising that any one should leave the grounds hungry.

Immediately after the speaking of the old time basket picnic dinner was featured. All that came contributed to the spread of good things to eat and it would not be surprising that any one should leave the grounds hungry.

Prisoner To Hospital Instead Of To Trial

FORBES LET OFF WITH LIGHT FINE

State Accepts Plea of Forcible Trespass and Court Imposes Fines to Amount of \$100.

Evans Forbes, 43-year-old machinist, indicted by a Superior Court jury at the March term of Superior Court here on two counts for conspiracy to break into a jail and injure a prisoner, was allowed to plead guilty to forcible trespass and was let off with a fine of \$50 and costs on each count.

The man from whom Sheriff Charles Reid stripped a tank on the night of Sunday, March 2, in the neighborhood of Pasquotank County jail shortly after a coroner's jury, following an inquest Sunday evening over the body of William H. Ballance, had reached a verdict that Ballance had come to his death by drowning at the hands of Elwell Overton, negro dockhand on the tug Clay Foreman, then locked up in the jail and now serving a term in State prison for burglary. It was commonly believed at the time that the mob had been formed to take Overton from jail and lynch him, and that the lynching party was broken up by the explosion of Forbes.

Forbes was the only man arrested, however, and in view of his excellent reputation in the community and the fact that the grand jury indictment, the giving of bond till this term of court, and the anxiety and suspense of the long wait for trial was deemed to have been a lesson to him, Solicitor Small accepted the plea of guilty of forcible trespass and the court imposed a light fine.

The two true bills returned against Forbes by the Pasquotank grand jury last March were practically alike except that one charged him with conspiracy to enter the jail and harm prisoners, while the other charged him with the attempt to commit this offense. To both bills he was allowed to plead guilty of forcible trespass and the fine of \$50 in each case, the court costs, the loss of time from work, to say nothing of mental anguish, which is said to have been keen, have made Mr. Forbes pay rather dearly for his offense.

After having taken up the latter part of a morning's session in selecting a jury and after having spent practically the rest of the day in court in an attempt to break down the case built up by Solicitor Small, counsel for Daniel Riddick and Allen Woodhouse, negro youths aged, respectively, about 18 and 16 years, charged with rape of a 14-year-old girl of their own race, threw up their hands and agreed to consent to a jury verdict of guilty of carnal knowledge of a virgin child over 12 and under 16 years of age.

This proposition was accepted by the State and the two defendants were forthwith sentenced to two years each on the roads.

The testimony of the prosecuting witness, who told a straightforward story in which she had strong corroboration while the defense had little or no disinterested evidence to combat it, was to the effect that she was pulled against her will by two girl companions into a vacant house in a pea patch in which she had been at work and that there she was seized by the two defendants and by them criminally attacked in turn while she fought and cried and begged them to desist, though she could not cry out loudly because her voice was weak by reason of a throat and lung trouble. The attack, she said, was witnessed by the two girls who had pulled her to the house and by a number of small children, the two girls, one of whom was a sister of Daniel Riddick, standing in the door and laughing while the double crime was being perpetrated. Her version of the affair was corroborated by all the witnesses except Daniel Riddick himself and the two girls who, according to the prosecuting witness, had procured the negro boys their victims.

This is a grievous offense.

J. D. Farrior of Wilson, grandfather of Swindell's alleged victim, fired shot as prisoner was about to be taken to courthouse

Joe Swindell, divorced young married man, accused of the crime of deflowering childhood, will not be tried at this term of Superior Court.

He was shot in his cell in the Pasquotank County jail Thursday morning shortly before 10 o'clock just as Deputy Sheriff Prichard was preparing to bring the prisoner into court for trial.

The man by whom he was shot is J. D. Farrior of Wilson, grandfather of Swindell's alleged victim. Mr. Farrior is believed unobserved to have followed jailer Albertson into the jailyard. At any rate the Wilson man walked into the jail while Mr. Albertson had the door open and was cleaning up, aimed his gun at close range at Swindell through the bars of his iron cage cell and fired.

Whether at a later term of Superior Court Swindell will answer to a Pasquotank jury for the offense charged against him, or whether he will be called to a higher tribunal does not yet appear. Immediately following the shooting he was rushed to the Elizabeth City hospital where the exact nature of his injuries must await an X-Ray examination. The bullet took effect in the prisoner's right side between the backbone and a line from his to armpit just above the abdomen. The entry of the bullet after entering the body has not yet been determined.

His purpose accomplished, Mr. Farrior walked unmolested from the jail yard to the public square a half block away on which the courthouse stands and proceeded straight to the sheriff's office, where he gave himself up. He was still in the sheriff's office when this newspaper went to press.

News of the shooting spread over the city Thursday morning like wildfire and a crowd of people now cover the courthouse green talking excitedly, while on the streets passers-by gather in knots to talk and pass on. Meanwhile in the courtroom, with Judge Lyon on the bench, this week's term of Superior Court pursues again the orderly routine of the day's session, interrupted but momentarily by the shooting of the next defendant to be tried, while in one corner of the sheriff's office an old man sits unguarded and calmly reading a newspaper. He is J. D. Farrior of Wilson.

News of the shooting spread over the city Thursday morning like wildfire and a crowd of people now cover the courthouse green talking excitedly, while on the streets passers-by gather in knots to talk and pass on. Meanwhile in the courtroom, with Judge Lyon on the bench, this week's term of Superior Court pursues again the orderly routine of the day's session, interrupted but momentarily by the shooting of the next defendant to be tried, while in one corner of the sheriff's office an old man sits unguarded and calmly reading a newspaper. He is J. D. Farrior of Wilson.

News of the shooting spread over the city Thursday morning like wildfire and a crowd of people now cover the courthouse green talking excitedly, while on the streets passers-by gather in knots to talk and pass on. Meanwhile in the courtroom, with Judge Lyon on the bench, this week's term of Superior Court pursues again the orderly routine of the day's session, interrupted but momentarily by the shooting of the next defendant to be tried, while in one corner of the sheriff's office an old man sits unguarded and calmly reading a newspaper. He is J. D. Farrior of Wilson.

News of the shooting spread over the city Thursday morning like wildfire and a crowd of people now cover the courthouse green talking excitedly, while on the streets passers-by gather in knots to talk and pass on. Meanwhile in the courtroom, with Judge Lyon on the bench, this week's term of Superior Court pursues again the orderly routine of the day's session, interrupted but momentarily by the shooting of the next defendant to be tried, while in one corner of the sheriff's office an old man sits unguarded and calmly reading a newspaper. He is J. D. Farrior of Wilson.

News of the shooting spread over the city Thursday morning like wildfire and a crowd of people now cover the courthouse green talking excitedly, while on the streets passers-by gather in knots to talk and pass on. Meanwhile in the courtroom, with Judge Lyon on the bench, this week's term of Superior Court pursues again the orderly routine of the day's session, interrupted but momentarily by the shooting of the next defendant to be tried, while in one corner of the sheriff's office an old man sits unguarded and calmly reading a newspaper. He is J. D. Farrior of Wilson.

News of the shooting spread over the city Thursday morning like wildfire and a crowd of people now cover the courthouse green talking excitedly, while on the streets passers-by gather in knots to talk and pass on. Meanwhile in the courtroom, with Judge Lyon on the bench, this week's term of Superior Court pursues again the orderly routine of the day's session, interrupted but momentarily by the shooting of the next defendant to be tried, while in one corner of the sheriff's office an old man sits unguarded and calmly reading a newspaper. He is J. D. Farrior of Wilson.

News of the shooting spread over the city Thursday morning like wildfire and a crowd of people now cover the courthouse green talking excitedly, while on the streets passers-by gather in knots to talk and pass on. Meanwhile in the courtroom, with Judge Lyon on the bench, this week's term of Superior Court pursues again the orderly routine of the day's session, interrupted but momentarily by the shooting of the next defendant to be tried, while in one corner of the sheriff's office an old man sits unguarded and calmly reading a newspaper. He is J. D. Farrior of Wilson.

News of the shooting spread over the city Thursday morning like wildfire and a crowd of people now cover the courthouse green talking excitedly, while on the streets passers-by gather in knots to talk and pass on. Meanwhile in the courtroom, with Judge Lyon on the bench, this week's term of Superior Court pursues again the orderly routine of the day's session, interrupted but momentarily by the shooting of the next defendant to be tried, while in one corner of the sheriff's office an old man sits unguarded and calmly reading a newspaper. He is J. D. Farrior of Wilson.

News of the shooting spread over the city Thursday morning like wildfire and a crowd of people now cover the courthouse green talking excitedly, while on the streets passers-by gather in knots to talk and pass on. Meanwhile in the courtroom, with Judge Lyon on the bench, this week's term of Superior Court pursues again the orderly routine of the day's session, interrupted but momentarily by the shooting of the next defendant to be tried, while in one corner of the sheriff's office an old man sits unguarded and calmly reading a newspaper. He is J. D. Farrior of Wilson.

News of the shooting spread over the city Thursday morning like wildfire and a crowd of people now cover the courthouse green talking excitedly, while on the streets passers-by gather in knots to talk and pass on. Meanwhile in the courtroom, with Judge Lyon on the bench, this week's term of Superior Court pursues again the orderly routine of the day's session, interrupted but momentarily by the shooting of the next defendant to be tried, while in one corner of the sheriff's office an old man sits unguarded and calmly reading a newspaper. He is J. D. Farrior of Wilson.

News of the shooting spread over the city Thursday morning like wildfire and a crowd of people now cover the courthouse green talking excitedly, while on the streets passers-by gather in knots to talk and pass on. Meanwhile in the courtroom, with Judge Lyon on the bench, this week's term of Superior Court pursues again the orderly routine of the day's session, interrupted but momentarily by the shooting of the next defendant to be tried, while in one corner of the sheriff's office an old man sits unguarded and calmly reading a newspaper. He is J. D. Farrior of Wilson.

GENERAL COX TO WAGE CAMPAIGN

Governor Morrison Announces Will Present Port Commission Bill Before Election.

Raleigh, Aug. 21.—While awaiting the engrossing of the Port Commission bill the Legislature last night handed a mass of local bills from all sections of the State.

The Senate received a special message from the Governor presenting the Federal Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution and referred the matter to a committee. Both Houses met this morning.

Governor Morrison announced last night that General Albert L. Cox of Raleigh will be in charge of an active campaign throughout the State to present the Port Commission bill to the people between now and the election in November.

Raleigh, Aug. 20.—The North Carolina General Assembly today completed the work for which it had been called into special session, the handling of port development legislation on the basis of the report of the State Ship and Water Transportation Commission, and the repeal of an amendment to the Constitution dealing with the inviolability of the sinking funds of the State, and passage of a substitute amendment.

In the House the Port Commission bill as sent to the body by the Senate was ratified. In the Senate the repealer amendment to the Constitution exempting gasoline and auto license taxes from the provisions of the sinking fund laws was ratified and ordered engrossed.

Both bodies are now expected to handle local matters and mark time until the bills passed are engrossed and returned for final action.

Raleigh, Aug. 20.—The Port Commission Bill was passed by the North Carolina House today on its final reading 95 to 0.

FLIERS HOP OFF EARLY THIS MORN

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 21.—The American fliers hopped off early this morning for the long leg of their round the world flight.

They left at 8:15 o'clock and passed the cruiser Richmond on patrol 70 miles off the coast from Iceland at 9:35. Locatelli was leading the Americans by five miles.

HENRY TO STUDY LEAGUE PROBLEMS

Geneva, Aug. 21.—Phillip S. Henry of Asheville presented his credentials to the League of Nations yesterday indicating that he had been appointed special commissioner from North Carolina by Governor Morrison.

Raleigh, Aug. 21.—Governor Morrison last night asserted that his appointment of Phillip S. Henry as commissioner from North Carolina to the League of Nations had been made so that he could study League problems.

TWO MEN ARE KILLED IN A PISTOL FIGHT

Charlotte, Aug. 21.—G. Locke McKnight and Grover Stutte, both of Mooreville, had a pistol duel here late yesterday in which both were killed.

DEVILS FOOLED

Women are of no importance in China as they believe it is not worth a devil's while to bother about them. So elaborate precautions are taken to disguise small boys as girls to keep the evil spirits away. Formerly one little pigtail was sufficient. But the devils seem to have caught on—now the boys appear in fancy coiffures, earrings and braces to complete their disguise.



Women are of no importance in China as they believe it is not worth a devil's while to bother about them. So elaborate precautions are taken to disguise small boys as girls to keep the evil spirits away. Formerly one little pigtail was sufficient. But the devils seem to have caught on—now the boys appear in fancy coiffures, earrings and braces to complete their disguise.

TRIBUNE OF RESPECT TO NEGRO PREACHER

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 21.—South Carolina's capital city will suspend business for half an hour this afternoon during the funeral of the negro preacher, Rev. Charles Jagers, who for 75 years had gone about the city doing good for his race.

The mayor issued a proclamation calling for this tribute of respect.

DOCTORS VIOLATE THE NARCOFIC ACT

Ashville, August 21.—Dr. P. P. Chambers, physician of this city, has been bound over to the Federal Grand Jury on a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic act. He was given a preliminary hearing on Saturday before Vonno L. Gudgeon, United States Commissioner, who ordered him to appear before the Federal Grand Jury under bond of \$1,000.

The hearing of Dr. G. W. Purefoy, charged with the same offense, was postponed.

FORTY NEW COTTON GINS IN NORTH PLAINS TEXAS

Fort Worth, Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Forty new cotton gins are now under construction in the North Plains district of the state.

said Judge Lyon in passing sentence, "that these defendants have committed, and yet they are nothing but boys. It is not the policy of the State in offenses committed by very young offenders to impose the limit of the law but to impose a short sentence in the hope that the defendants be taught a lesson and become upright citizens. One of these defendants claims to be under 18, while there seems to be doubt as to whether the other is yet 16."

Before passing sentence Judge Lyon warned colored parents present against the danger of failure to keep their children under proper supervision at all times and deplored the fact that parents of this day and time generally are too lax with their children and too careless of their duty toward them and of their responsibility for them. What happened in this instance, he said, not unnaturally tends to happen wherever boys and girls of adolescent years are permitted to mingle unobserved and without restraint.

A noi pros was taken Wednesday in the case of G. J. Kerr, charged with larceny of a wood saw and gas engine, when it appeared that he had come to a settlement with the owner and prosecuting witness for the purchase of the property in question. A juror was withdrawn and a mistrial was ordered in this case Tuesday when it appeared that the prosecution had grounds for civil rather than criminal action.

Three defendants, a negro, have been called and failed to answer during this term of court, and judgment nisi, set fa, and capias has been entered against them. They are: Steve Holly and Alex Armstrong, accused of assault with deadly weapon; and Sherman Gatling, who is wanted to answer to a charge of violation of the Furlington Act and for failure to list his taxes. Sherman Gatling is the negro from whom Lucius Holly claims to have got the liquor that brought him before Judge Lyon this week for a 12 months' road sentence.

James Harrington, negro who came to town to get a razor sharpened, and who was arrested drunk with the razor in his pocket, was let off on a fine of \$100 and costs for carrying a concealed weapon and \$5 and costs for being drunk. He got the \$50 minimum penalty that can be imposed for carrying a pistol when up before the recorder.

PRINCESS MARY HAS SECOND BOY

(Copyright, 1924, By The Advance) Goldsborough, Yorkshire, Eng., Aug. 21.—Princess Mary, daughter of King George and wife of Viscount Lascelles, gave birth to her second child, a boy, today. Her first child was born in London in 1923 and christened George Henry Hubert Lascelles.

FRENCH CABINET APPROVES TERMS

(Copyright, 1924, By The Advance) Paris, Aug. 21.—The French cabinet today approved the terms of the London Reparations Conference which Premier Herriot is to read later in the day to both chambers of parliament.

FORTY-ONE DEAD IN EARTHQUAKE

London, Aug. 20.—An earthquake near Osh in the province of Semirechinsk, Russian Turkestan, caused the death of 41 persons in three villages and rendered 5,000 homeless says a dispatch to the Evening News from Allahabad, India.