

WEATHER

Mostly fair Thursday and Friday. Slightly warmer Thursday.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

READ IN THE MORNING WHILE MINDS ARE FRESH—READ BY BUYERS BEFORE THEY BUY.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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GOLDSBORO, N. C. THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CONGRESS STARTS FARM RELIEF HEARING TODAY

House Debate on Bill Expected to Extend To Saturday and Vote Mon.

Senator McNary Will Introduce Senate Measure Sometime Today

LONG SESSION NOW SEEMS IN PROSPECT

Black Attacks Federal Reserve Board for Rulings on Credit

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—A restive house and a leisurely senate, settled back today to steady themselves before tackling farm relief.

While the senate had a day off the house indulged for more than an hour in combat over the merits and demerits of the federal reserve system.

Although there was little activity on the floor, the leaders were laying plans to begin work tomorrow on the stated business of the special session.

There still was some in decision, however, as to the length of time that would be needed for debate.

In the senate, plans were made for introduction of the McNary bill tomorrow, the agricultural committee having decided to include in the measure a clause giving the proposed farm board power to invoke the debenture plan should it be requested by any cooperative commodity group.

The house agriculture committee was busy writing its report to accompany the new farm relief bill.

The senate judiciary committee furnished the only flutter of activity on that side of the capitol.

Both bodies will be in session tomorrow with the farm relief debate occupying the house.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—The special session of the new congress is only three days old and its leaders are still hopeful that they can hold it reasonably close to the range of legislative activities recommended by President Hoover.

Battle flares are already being raised in various parts of the field however, so that the hot weather forecast of Speaker Longworth in his warning against prolonging the session too far into the summer is beginning to look to some like a fading memory.

There are, of course, the controversies that were to be expected as reflected in the growing apprehensions of a fight over a debenture plan provision in the farm bill and the expressions of historic differences between democrat and republicans over tariff rates and principles.

The first attack on the floor of the house against the federal reserve board's efforts to curb extension of credit for speculative purposes was made today by Representative Black, a New York democrat.

Having obtained unanimous consent to speak on the subject, he launched into a vigorous assault on the board, declaring its "whole course of dealing with the investment situation has been fraught with destruction, accomplishing no substantial benefit."

"A great many American investors have been denied the right of owners to profits by the arbitrary action of the board," he said. "It has not succeeded in being a stabilizing force. Even in its own legitimate area, the fluctuation from 8 to 25 per cent in

White and Yellow Roses on One Bush

Have you ever seen one bush producing roses of two colors? If you haven't you would find it interesting to see the sight in the yard of Mrs. Jim Grant southeast of the city.

GIRL SINGERS TO GREENSBORO

Girl's Glee Club of High School To Enter N. C. C. W. Music Finals

Winners in the preliminary contest in Raleigh recently, members of the girls' glee club of the Goldsboro high school leave this morning by chartered bus for Greensboro where tomorrow they take part in the finals of the state music contest sponsored by North Carolina College for Women.

The girls—twenty in number—will leave at noon today and tomorrow they compete against glee clubs from cities of the same rank in adjacent body. There are eight schools taking part in the finals tomorrow.

Accompanying the club will be W. L. Frederick, director of music in the city schools; Mrs. Georgia Bynum, accompanist and Miss Sherwood, representing the high school faculty. The club was trained by Mr. Frederick.

Those comprising the club are: Misses Helen Ellinwood, Rosetta Smith, Clara May Daughtry, Mary Frances O'Brien, Sadie Rhodes, Helen Zealy, Annie Clyde Davis, Marian Weil, Lucille Rose, Eleanor Roberts, Mildred Rhodes, Dorothy Hooks, Helen Smith, Annie Lee Bynum, Alma Grindstaff, Ethel Moore, Elizabeth Nash, Thelma Alice Barden, Florence Brooks and Eleanor Cuthrell.

STRIKE DEPUTY WOUNDS YOUTH

Shooting of Bessemer City Youth Was Accidental, Officers Report

GASTONIA, April 17.—(AP)—Herbert Hulchens, 18 year old employee of an American Cotton mill plant at Bessemer City near here was shot and seriously wounded by a deputy sheriff on strike duty here late today.

County officials accepted the account of eye witnesses and dismissed the shooting as accidental and the deputy Carroll Hoffman was allowed to remain on duty. They said Hulchens was not a striker.

The youth was in a hospital here tonight. Physicians said he was not in danger unless a large flesh wound became infected.

Brandishing Rifle, Negro Ends School Commencement

A group commencement of the Negro schools of the county at Barnes School, west of Rosewood, came to a sudden and terrified end shortly after dinner yesterday when a Negro allegedly to have been Bonnie Johnson of Pikeville, brandished a Winchester rifle and threatened to shoot things up.

Several hundred Negro school patrons from various parts of the county were just finishing a dinner on the grounds when the trouble started among a group of ten or a dozen, reported to officers as having been drinking. When Johnson brandished his rifle they broke into several hundred different directions.

A more level-headed member of the crowdly knocked the rifle upwards, but Ike Sherard was cut about the head in the fight that accompanied

Women Members of Congress at Opening



Seven of the eight women members of Congress were in their seats when the 71st session opened, Mrs. Katherine Langley of Kentucky being absent because of illness. They are, left to right front row, Mrs. Pearl P. Oldfield of Arkansas, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt of New York and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois; left to right in back, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida, Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey and Mrs. Florence Kahn of California.

DRY AGENT IS SENT TO JAIL

Preston Johnson Goes Free in Trial in Federal Court at Wilson

Preston Johnson, Wayne county man, went free and Federal Prohibition under cover agent Coates went to jail for thirty days after a hearing before Judge Meekins in Federal court in Wilson yesterday.

On the stand Johnson denied that he sold a pint of liquor to Coates during the Wayne county fair last year. Coates went on the stand and testified that he bought the pint of booze from Johnson. That was the whole evidence. Not guilty was the verdict.

Meeting Johnson in a corridor a short time later, Coates is alleged to have seized the Wayne man in the collar, to have shaken him, cursed him and demanded why "you swore that lie on me."

Word of this occurrence reached Judge Meekins. Calling the undercover agent before him, he sentenced him to thirty days in jail and all pleadings put up by friends of the agent went to no avail.

OFFICERS AID RUM RUNNERS

This Is Charge Which Will Be Probed by Federal Grand Jury

DETROIT, April 17.—(AP)—A federal grand jury investigation into the Belle Isle police liquor scandal will begin here tomorrow morning. Among those summoned is William P. Bullwinkle, commissioner of police. The investigation grows out of charges that Captain Joseph A. Berghelmer, Harbor master and head of the Belle Isle police detail aided rum runners in smuggling liquor from Canada to the island.

The monument, bronze on a granite base, will be about 18 feet high showing five figures, one carrying a Confederate flag, charging up the heights of Gettysburg. The only wording on the monument proper will be "North Carolina," while on a nearby granite boulder will be a bronze plate with the legend on it, this having been provided by the North Carolina United Daughters of the Confederacy. Guizos Borglum, sculptor, created the plaster cast in his San Antonio studio and is now having the bronze figure cast, reporting recently that he would have it ready and in place early in June.

Deputy Bass, arrived on the scene, was faced by overwhelming odds, the drunks joining together to resist him. Johnson, the Negro, alleged to have brandished the rifle and threatened death and destruction, escaped, but Deputy Bass carried two of the brawlers to the Wayne County Jail.

Sheriff Grant and Deputy Kornegay Kornegay arrived on the scene a moment later to be told that Johnson had gone on an automobile with friends through a woods road. Great excitement will reign among the Negroes clustered about the school-

M'LEAN TO AID AT GETTYSBURG

Monument Will Honor Carolina Heroes of Famous Civil War Battle

RALEIGH, April 17.—Former Governor Angus W. McLean was named today by Governor O. Max Gardner as chairman of the committee on arrangements for the exercises to be held in connection with the unveiling of the monument to the Confederate Veterans at Gettysburg, Pa., early in July, of July 2, if that date does not conflict with any plans the Federal Government may have for a July Fourth celebration.

Other members of the committee named by Governor Gardner are General Albert L. Cox, Raleigh; A. L. Brooks, Greensboro; Mrs. Marshall Williams, Faison and Mrs. J. Dolph Lang Graham. All of the members are members of the North Carolina Gettysburg Memorial Commission, provided by the 1927 General Assembly and named by Form Governor McLean except Governor McLean, himself, who was ex-officio chairman of the commission.

The date selected for the unveiling is on the anniversary of that famous battle of three days, but if there is a conflict, the day will be moved to Tuesday, July 2, or to another nearby date. Tentative plans for the exercises include presiding and accepting the monument on behalf of North Carolina by Governor Gardner; its presentation by former Governor McLean; acceptance by the Federal Government by the Secretary of War, or some possible President Hoover; or response by Col. A. H. Boyden, Salisbury, for the Confederate veterans and by some member, probably Mrs. Williams for the United States of the Confederacy.

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BACK THE BUGS

With the opening of the Eastern Carolina league here Friday, The News will resume its baseball score service. Call either telephone—1258 or 1259 and you will be able to get the score by innings. Results of other games in the league will also be carried.

The Goldsboro News

Supreme Court Finds Error in Case Sent Up From Lenoir Court

Harry Sinclair Asks For Review of Case

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—Harry F. Sinclair who was sentenced to three months in jail for refusal to answer questions before a senate committee, today petitioned the Supreme Court for a rehearing on the grounds that the law under which he was convicted was unconstitutional. The court recently had upheld the sentence.

JEROME TO BE GROUP LEADER

Superintendents and Committees To Hold Five-Day "School"

County Superintendent J. T. Jerome will act as chairman and direct the group discussion on the topic "Sound Economy and Efficient Administration and Supervision of Schools" when county school superintendents and school committees gather in Raleigh, beginning April 23, for a five day "school." The "school" is provided for under section one of the Hancock school bill and will be directed by Dr. A. T. Allen, state superintendent.

The 109 superintendents will be divided into committee of 20, each group to present a special phase of the subject. A "school" of each of the 109 days of the school, to be held in the Sunday School room of the First Baptist church in Raleigh, beginning April 23. These committees, in addition to attending the general sessions, will hold committee meetings to work out plans of operation and administration, as gleaned from the discussions, and present a general plan at the closing day of the school, on Friday, April 26.

The topics for each day, with the chairman, follow: Monday, "County-wide Plans of Organization for the Economical Operation of the Rural Schools," John C. Lockhart, Wake, chairman; Tuesday, "Transportation Problems," W. H. Pittman, Edgecombe, chairman; Wednesday, "Competitive Buying," B. C. Skeke, Duplin, chairman; Thursday, "Comparative Costs," Clyde A. Erwin, Rutherford, chairman; Friday, "Sound Economy and Efficient Administration and Supervision of Schools," J. T. Jerome, Wayne, chairman.

Each morning the topic for the day will be discussed by several of the superintendents and chairmen, each explaining how the matter is handled in his county, with a general discussion from the floor following. The committee will then consider the subject in detail, meeting during the week, and will present a written report to the entire group on the last day, including the principals they have formulated, which may be approved or rejected, after full consideration by the entire groups.

The board members will be assigned to their respective counties. (Continued on page 2)

Four Saulston People Are Attacked by A Rabid Cat

Four Saulston community people are taking the pasteur treatment as a result of having been attacked by a cat reported by the State health laboratory as having been infected with rabies. Those receiving treatment are: Norman Lancaster, Edna Mewborn, Mrs. I. Peele, and the later's baby.

"I was down under an automobile," Norman Lancaster told The News yesterday "changing the oil in the car when a strange cat walked up to me. She looked friendly and I reached out to pet her. When I did she scratched me."

As the cat went on down the road it passed Miss Mewborn and attacked her, tearing a hole in her stocking and inflicting a flesh wound.

While Mr. Lancaster was at dinner that day, Mrs. Peele came running in great excitement and said that a cat had attacked her and her

Finds Wayne National Bank Has Priority in Claim Against LaGrange Man

WHEN IS MOTORCYCLE AN AUTOMOBILE? GUESS

Associate Justice Adams Writes Decision in Wayne National Action

The News Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel (By M. R. DURRIGAN)

RALEIGH, April 17.—A "motor driven car" does not include a motorcycle in the terms of the usual accident policy, else it would say so, as it does "horse drawn vehicles," or would say instead "motor driven vehicles," according to the North Carolina Supreme Court, in a decision handed down today in affirming the judgment of non-suit of Judge Lyon in Forsyth Superior Court in the case of C. L. Anderson, administrator of Thomas G. Anderson, deceased against the Casualty Insurance Co. of Tennessee.

Thomas G. Anderson, a motorcycle officer of the Winston-Salem police department, died four days after the collision of a motorcycle he was riding and a truck, on August 11, 1927. He carried an insurance policy, which protected him as a traveler, riding or driving in a "motor driven car" and as a pedestrian from being struck by such cars or other such vehicles. If he had been walking and struck by any kind of a vehicle, the policy could have been realized upon, but riding a motorcycle, which was not specifically mentioned in the policy, was sufficient ground for non-suit, the court holds.

A "car" stands on four wheels has a body, bumpers, protects the occupant, but the rider of a motorcycle is more exposed; the terms used are "in" a car but "on" a motorcycle, and the term "car" instead of "vehicle" is significant, indicating a desire to exclude motorcycles, the court cites, in reviewing a New Jersey decision, which, with many others of like nature, caused the conclusion that as there is nothing in the law inconsistent with the cited authorities, there seems no reason why it is not a conclusive answer to the question presented.

The foregoing instruction was erroneous. It was clearly and manifestly legal mishap which inadvertently slipped into the days work," said Associate Justice W. J. Brogden in referring to a charge to the jury by Judge N. A. Sinclair in Durham Superior Court in granting a new trial in the suit of W. B. Whitaker, Sr., against the Carpenter Motor Car Co. and others, filed in February of this year.

Whitaker, crossing Main street in a business section of Durham in 1925, was struck by a car belonging to the defendant company and driven by one H. H. H. He sued, alleging greater speed than was legal. The usual negligence, contributory negligence and damages were submitted to the jury, which answered the negligence issue in the negative, giving the plaintiff nothing.

In charging the jury, Judge Sinclair said, in effect, that a man may drive a car in excess of the legal rate of speed and not be driving recklessly and carelessly, and that such speeding would not constitute negligence without itself, but that the law provides that other evidence of negligence may be considered as a circumstance bearing on the question of negligence.

Justice Brogden, in the Supreme Court opinion, states that "the breach of a statute enacted for the protection of the public is negligence per se, but naturally there must be a causal connection between the breach of the statute and the injury complained of."

A mortgage recorded takes priority over a second mortgage was the basis on which the Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Associate Justice Adams, held that the Wayne National Bank at Goldsboro, is entitled to recover on a mortgage before the National Bank of LaGrange is entitled to recover on a second mortgage it held jointly with the Wayne bank, in a decision of the Supreme Court today.

Both banks held mortgages on property of J. E. Jones, of LaGrange, secured by insurance on two warehouses. Fire damaged the buildings and \$11,000. (Continued on page 2)