LOCAL AND OTHERWISE.

Rev. W. C. Wanchope, who is recovering from an operation, is greatly im-proved and expects to be out in a few

According to a report issued by the county health department no new cases of disease have been reported to the department since Monday. Mr. Shelby Howell has accepted a po-

sition with Efird's. He has already begun his duties with the company and will be connected with the shoe depart Mrs. D. A. McLaurin, who has been in

the Concord Hospital for several weeks, following an operation, returned this morning to her home on North Kerr

Major, handsome bay horse owned by Mr. N. A. Archibald, died Sunday night. The horse was a favorite with horseback riders of the city and had been ridden by many horseback enthusisats during the past year,

Walter Lee, 9-months-old son of Mr and Mrs. Tom Talbirt, of No. 11 township, died Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the home; conducted by Rev R. G. Short, and interment was made in Union cemetery here.

The White Hall and Harrisburg public schools opened on Monday, morning for the 1923-24 term. Officials of the county school department declare attendance at both schools was fine, and successful terms are expected at the two

According to present plans of the coun ty educational department all six-month schools of the county will open not later than the 29th of this month. Several of the county schools have already begun their work, but these schools will have

Rev. A. S. Raper and Mrs. - Raper spent several hours here Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cook, on their way to Winston-Salem to attend the Methodist Conference. They were accompanied to Winston by Mrs. Cook, who will

All of the schools of the city which were closed for the opening of the fair Tuesday resumed work Wednesday. A number of county schools also closed for the fair Tuesday and they also resumed All school children were admitted to the fair grounds free. and hundreds of them took advantage of the free offer and witnessed the many attractions offered.

trial in recorder's court yesterday Three of the defendants were charged with speeding and the fourth with as-'So far as we could determine the crowd here Tuesday was a very orderly one," a member of the police de .partment stated this morning, "and we had no trouble handling the crowd in Special officers at the fair frounds also reported little trouble with the thousands who visited the fair.

Mr. H. S. Linker, of No. 2 township, has sent to Raleigh a bottle of water filled with small red worms, the nature of which is unknown to persons here. white, with bodies about the size of non. President of the Fair. Later they change color and grow in the shape of worms. The water with of them wearing blue sweaters and white booths and exhibits: the insects has been sent to the State knickers, with their many-colored regalias Health Department for anaylsis.

Mr. L. T. Hatrsell, Jr., who is practicing law with his father, Hon. L. T. Hartsell, was presented to North Carolina Superior Court Monday afternoon. Mr. Hartsell was presented to the court by Mr. M. H. Caldwell, who 27 years ago, presented the young man's father to the court. Judge Ben F. Long, of Statesville, who is presiding at the present term of Cabarrus Superior Court, made in eloquent talk when Mr. Hartsell was presented to the court, outlining legal ethics and also touching on the work of lawyers in general. Mr. Hartsell was presented to the Federal Court in Charlotte several days ago.

With Our Advertisers. The Parks-Belk Co.'s store will be

open every day this week. Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be special sale Next Saturday the big sale of Buck's

Stoves and ranges at the Concord Furniture Co. will end. You get a \$9 set of free oven glass with each range sold. See ad. elsewhere.

Fisher's is offering hosiery specials. Also \$3.00 underskirts for \$1.95. See ad. for other specials.

JAMES STUCKY SAYS, "RAT COST ME \$125 FOR PLUMBING BILLS." "We couldn't tell what was clogging

up our tailet, pipes, etc. found a rat's nest in basement. They had choked the was \$25. RAT-SNAP cleaned the rodent out." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ritchie Hard-

The first regular meeting of the Department of Literature of the Woman's Club will be held Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Miss Margaret Bell. Miss Bell and Miss Janie Kluttz will be hostesses.

WILL YOU SPEND 65c ON RAT-

SNAP TO SAVE \$100? One 65c pkg. can kill 50 rats. The average rat will rob you of \$10 a year in feed, chicks and property destruction. RAT-SNAP is deadly to rats. Cremates after killing. Rats will pass up meat, grain, cheese to feast on RAT-SNAP. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Gold and guaranteed by Ritchie Hardware Co. and Cline's Pharmacy.-Advertisement.

Mr. Zeb Vance Howell, advertising formerly lived in No. 10 township.

FARM KEEP RAT-SNAP. get inside the house—look out. Rats kill praised the fine spirit of co-operation at the fine hogs shown, and the owners infants—biting them is not unusual. which made the fair possible, and urged of the hogs have certainly presented some It will surely rid you of rats and mice. that such agencies as the fairs mean question that some unusually fine chick-Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and much in bringing the farm people into ens are being raised in Cabarrus County. guaranteed by Ritchie Hardware Com- closer relations with one another and with A great variety of poultry has been enpany and Cline's Pharmacy.-Advertise- their city neighbors.

Opening Day Shows Cabarrus Fair Is One of the Finest That Has Ever Been Held in the South

Every-Feature of Fair Opened on Schedule Time and Nothing Occurred to Mar Success of First Day.

THOUSANDS ATTEND **DURING THE DAY**

Midway Offers Variety of Hold Attention of All.

Graced by perfect October weather the first annual Cabarrus County Fair opened a five-day session Tuesday to the tune of tinkling cymbals of the midway, the joy music of the merry-go-round and the plaintive pleas of the barkers. The opening was most auspicious, thousands of making Concord their headquarters during the morning hours before the grand parade moved, and then later moving on to the fair grounds, where they found a multitude of amusements and exhibits to entertain them during the remainder of the day.

Fully 25,000 persons were in the fair grounds during the day and night. It is practically impossible to get close to the exact number due to the fact that 2:10 pace. were admitted free of charge, and they must be counted in addition to the several thousand, who paid their way into children and teachers the fair had as its R. L. Smith, of Greenville, N. C. guests the students of .the .Stonewall Jackson Training School, about 300 strong, and students of the Mt. Pleasant first was won by Masht, and the second Collegiate Institute.

The opening day of the fair was all with the cloudless sky as a good omen, people who seek innocent amusement and interesting exhibits.

The streets of Concord were lined on educational matters and urged the with spectators when the parade moved people to vote in the special school bonds shortly after 10 o'clock. Hundreds of election which will be held the 20th of cars were parked along the route of next month. march, each car being filled to capacity, and hundreds of other persons were perched in windows, on roof tops and at other points of advantage. The floats

of color making a beautiful spectacle. Much interest was centered in the mar- press their appreciation to him. shals who headed and ended the parade.

across their shoulders.

The float driven by Mrs. W. A. Foil, Buick Co. another representing John K. Patterson! & Co., and a third, from Stanly county, which carried many farm products, and the Peerless Brick Co. some livestock, were perhaps the best in the parade. There were some confusion in the moving of the parade due to congestion on Union street in the business section. Autos were allowed to move down the street toward the head of the parade after the parade had started and autos moved in and out of the parade, in- work of association. terfering with the line of march.

The fair ground, which was the destination of the paraders, was a seething "it is good to the last drop." mass of humanity by 12 o'clock. Hundreds of persons passed into the grounds even before the parade reached its destination, and immediately following the ing and clothes making departments. The packed and jammed their way into the products raised at the school. grounds. Every place of amusement was running in full blast shortly after noon, and the cries of the barkers were mingled with the jazzy tones from the merry- Blast stoves. go-round, while venders and stand keepers shouted to the world the worth of Buck's ranges and stoves.

the goods they sold. The midway is much larger than the tions in Millinery. average person expected, judging from comments heard by those who were in the grounds for the first time. Zeidman pitched along the main thoroughfare of shows goods made by his company. the grounds, are offering 25 different enone of the 25 tents that house the per-

that appealed to their particular fancy. The rides were packed with people from noon until closing time. The rides were especially popular with the children, and youngsters of all ages climbed aboard them and enjoyed the particular sensa-

tions which are peculiar to each ride. place immediately after the parade reached the fair grounds. Major W. A. Foil, short talk was also made by Judge Ben The commun

F. Long, of Statesville. that the farm people must determine canned goods and also needle work done whether Fairs such as this can be made possible, and he added that the first fair man of the Burlington News, is in the here was a success because the "tillers city attending the fair. Mr. Howell of the soil" were interested and had entered exhibits. He expressed apprecia- Practically all of the exhibits were ention to them for their efforts, declaring it WHERE THERE'S A BABY ON THE gave him peculiar pleasure to present the

grounds to them. Rats are on most farms. Once they Mr. Long in his acceptance speech, this building have been heard to marvel Nursing battles attract rats. Break a the people of the county to continue with fine animals. cake of RAT-SNAP and throw it around. the fair each year, expressing the opinion

tered, and in addition to the chickens,

In his address Mr. Long also touched ducks and turkeys are also being shown.

Fine Races Featured the First Day of Cabarrus County Fair

Fair, and fine races are to be offered in the win from beginning to end. every afternoon during the week. This The fastest time in the 2:22 trot gram offered Tuesday, the opening day Stiles stables, of Rome, Ga. The time of the fair. Four course races were was 2:17. The time for the other Clean Shows, Races Are staged, and in addition there was a race heats were 2:21 1-4. In addition to the between clowns, another between trained winner and Cherry Abbe the horses in Fast and Clever, Free Acts horses and still another by the boy mar- the race were: shalls who raced their ponies for the entertainment of the visitors at the fair. Madge Stout, and Lexington H.

The entries were in excellent form and the 2:10 event. were no run-away races. Each was bit- get the prize place. terly contested, and one was so close 2:10 3-4, made on the second heat. that it took the decision of the judges In addition to the winner other horses people from this and adjoining counties to inform the spectators as to which in the race were: horse had won.

No track records were smashed in the opening day races, but no slow time was | An added teature of the races was made, either. The horses all appeared to be in excellent condition and their stables of Harry Spoerhause, of Orlando drivers showed a keen spirit of compe- Fla.

North Carolina horses won the two at intervals. Mabel Gray, from the usual training. Senator Symbol, of the James stables, of work on the regular track. York, S. C. The pace event was won in | Free acts were given between each there were two running races. The eived

that could be hoped for. There was not tures of the day. Eight youths of Con- Cyrus Copenhaver, of Roanoke, Va., a cloud in the sky as the sun rose and cord entered the race, which was won by the week will be the mecca for those M. L. Cannon, was a feature of the in the success of the races.

Some of the best race horses of the race. Jimmie and his pony were the country are in Concord for the Cabarrus, smallest pair in the race, but they were

fact was assured by the fine race pro- made by Cherry Abbe, of the G. G.

Senator Symbol, The races Tuesday were unusually fine. Lillian T, won the first two heats in The black mare came their performances settled the question as from behind in both heats to cross the to the class of the racing the Cabarrus wire ahead of the field, and on both oc-Fair is to offer during the week. There casions she showed enough stamina to

Lady Glover, Barney Edwards, Jay

Dillon and Tony S. principal races—the 2:22 trot and the the horses showing speed as well as un school children and veterans of all wars stables of Henry Scott, of Goldsboro, won horses will be one of the features of the trot race in an exciting finish with fered at the fair in addition to their

also attend the sessions of the conferthe grounds. In addition to the school straight heats by Lillian T., owned by race by acrobats and other performers. The acts were well received by the spec-In addition to the 2:10 and 2:22 races tators and deserved the applause re

noon of the fair. The races will begin

official starter at the races. During the M. F. Ritchie, Jr., who rode his black races on opening day Mr. Copenhaver thousands of interested persons moved on steed to an easy victory. The riding showed that he is a past master at the Concord, which during the remainder of of James W. Cannon, II., son of Mr. and job he has here, and he had a big part

President Cannon was the center of much interest when he reached the grounds. The public seemingly understands that he has been the greatest facand other vehicles which made up the tor, perhaps, in the seccess of the fair, parade were applauded by favorites, the and he was the recipient of many congratdaily decorated floats with their variety ulatory messages, uttered by friends who were anxious of the opportunity to ex-

The water was taken from a well on Chief Marshal M. L. Cannon of the men's of the greatest activity during the morn-Mr. Linker's farm and though the water division and Mrs. E. T. Cannon, chief ing hours. Everyone present showed a is not used by Mr. Linker's family he is of the women's division, headed the pa- keen interest in the produce and liveanxious to determine the nature of the rade, and another detachment of marshals stock exhibits, and the exhibits offered insects. Mr. Linker declared that when brought up the rear. Immediately be- by various business houses of this and the worms are first detected they are hind the first marshals rode J. F. Can- other cities also were inspected with in-

> The marsha's were in uniform, most! In the exhibit hall are the following A Buick, four-wheel brake Sedan, of

the latest model, shown by the Standard Marvos Ball Point for fountain pens. Different designs of brick laying by

Porter Drug Co. Ritchie Hardware Co., specializing in

John K. Patterson & Co. Gibson Drug Store.

Co-operative Marketing Association, howing a bale of cotton and facts about Maxwell House Coffee, shown by salesman who is anxious to prove that

Jackson Training School, showing different departments of the school, including the shoe, canned goods, bakery, printparaders came several thousand who exhibit also shows the variety of farm

> E. B. Grady, with a complete bath H. B. Wilkinson, featuring Coles Hot

Concord Furniture Co., Specialty Hat Shop, with latest crea-

Kidd-Frix Music and Stationery Co. Samuel Merevis Co., manufacturers of business. salads. Samuel Mervis, the "salad king" and Pollie, owners of the show which is himself is in charge of the booth which rides, doll and blanket booths are num-

The manufacturers' booth. Here are tertainments and their collection is one shown ginghams from the Gibson and the opening day. Officials of the fair pipes with refuse. The plumber's bill of the largest touring the country this Locke Mills, hosiery from the Hoover declared as soon as the fair was assured year. Every variety of entertainment Hosiery Mills, towels from the Cannon that no gambling devices and cheap, com that could be sought is offered in some Manufacturing Co., tire fabrics and mon shows would be allowed, and the sheeting from the Cabarrus mills and management of Zeidman and Pollie ssemware Co. and Cline's Pharmacy.—Adver- formers, and hundreds visited the shows finished goods sent out by the Kerr ingly have a show that will live up to

Bleachery and Finishing Co. J. C. Blume has a tent in which are shown Durant, Flint and Star cars. The Cabarrus Motor Co. has a separate building showing Fords and trac-

In the middle of the building are ex-The official opening of the fair took hibits placed by the County Home Demonstration department and by various communities of the county. Miss Cathwho has been one of the moving spirits in leen Wilson, county home demonstration the fair, presented the fair to the farm agent, is in charge of the demonstration people, and the response was made by department booth, and she has arranged Hon. Zeb Long, of Statesville, who was in the booth things to be found in a

The community booths show an interesting variety of farm produce. In ad-Major Foil, in his short talk declared dition there is displayed a quantity of by the women of the farm. These exhibits are unusually interesting. The livestock building isa offering

number of fine cows, bulls and horses. tered by Cabarrus County people. The hog building has been the center of much interest also. People visiting

The poultry exhibits show without

One unusually fine gobbler, weighing more than 30 pounds, is on exhibit. The races were witnessed by thousands

on the opening day. cluding racers and runners which have established track records. gan promptly at 1 o'clock, the hours they will begin each day. The 2:22 trot and the 2:10 pace were the opening track attractions and some fine races were of fered during the day.

Elaborate and exquisite fireworks ar be offered each night for the pleasure works display is being given under the direction of experts from one of America's largest fireworks manufacturing company. The program each night is carried out in a part of the grounds easily accessible

The parking of autos in the fair grounds is very systematic. At the several parking grounds men have been sta- ground of truth, might be finished and Payments. tioned to watch the cars and also to see that the parking is uniform. Enough space is left between the cars to assure passage for any one desiring to leave the grounds before all the other cars leave. In addition to the parking space within the grounds, several areas near the grounds are being rented for parking purposes. The road leading from Concord to the fair grounds has been given a salt treatment, and the dust expected to be created by the heavy traffic on the

fair road is conspicuous by its absence. Free acts are given in front of the grandstand each night. No admission charge is demanded for the grandstand for the performances. The acts given at night are similar to those given in the afternoons during the horse races.

The fair moved off smoothly on opening day. The midway, always the center of any fair, is apparently without some of the objectionable features found at some fairs. For one thing the attractions are not worn and shoddy, but on the contrary present a spic and span appearance. The usual leather-lung present of the wonders within the canvass walls and forthwith began to do

The hot dog kennels, drink stands erous, but the games that border close upon gambling were not in evidence on this requirement.

The success of the opening day of the fair serves to strengthen the belief that the Cabarrus Fair will be one of the best held in the South this year.

Urges Steel Houses for Japan/ Honolulu, Oct. 15 .- The devising of earthquake-proof structures is the aim of Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, Jr., government volcanologist at the Kileau observatory on the slopes of Mauna Kea, island of Hawaii, who has left here for Japan to study the effects of the disastrous earth-

quakes that visited the island empire re-He suggested that designers might de velop an all-steel type which could with-stand shock and obviate catastrophes silimar to those of Tokio and Yokohama. "Owing to the fact that we are in

close contact with the Japanese in Hawaii, men who know how Japanese houses are built, there is a supreme op portunity here to design a light steel structure that could be built by the thousands to take the place of the de stroyed buildings and houses of Japan," he said. "This is one of the problem that the Hawaiian research association will attack, a study of the facts evident

A pretty peach had many dates But wed at last a nut; They had a pair in the shape of twins, A fruitful union—what?

on the ground in Japan."

COURT CASES.

Number of Cases Disposed of in Cabar- Four Matches Have Been Played So Far rus Superior Court-E. H. Brown

Grand Jury Foreman. A number of cases have been disposed F. Long, of Statesville, presiding. Solicitor Zeb Long, of Statesville, is prosecuting for the State.

day, Judge Long agreeing to a holiday played last Friday. Saturday Eugene so the lawyers and witnesses could atend the Cabarrus Fair.

Mr. E. H. Brown was made foreman of the grand jury when the jury was drawn Monday.

posed of, in addition to a large number throughout, both players showing good of others which were continued or in form which the defendant did not appear for

Bill Mason, gambling, fined \$15 and the costs. Bert Christy, gambling, \$10 and the

Will Clay, gambling, \$10 and the

W. F. Moseley, gamblig, \$10 and the J. J. Gullell, assault with a deadly weapon, fined \$15 and the costs. Same

defendant charged with carrying a con ealed weapon and judgment suspended upon payment of the costs. H. E. Cook, charged with assault and with carrying a concealed weapon. No

A. H. Baker, gambling, fined \$25 and E. D. Baker, gambling, fined \$25 and

W. H. Baker, gambling, fined \$10 and the costs.

George Easley, assault, fined \$10 and Archie Ballard, operating car ntoxicated, fined \$100. Also required to give \$100 bond that he will not drive motor vehicle for 12 months.

Craven Russell, having liquor, fined \$25 and the costs. Gulley Wallace, assault with a deadly weapon, fined \$25 and the costs.

A REMARKABLE REPORT

Every Member of First Baptist Church Who Made a Pledge Paid It. Four weeks ago the First Baptis Church reported that its membership had oledged \$20,000 in order to assure the completion of the new building. It was agreed that the ones making the pledge would forthwith pay the cash At last Sunday's meeting the bui'ding

committee reported that every member of the church, who had made a pledge, had That is that 100 per cent. of all oledges had been paid. The total amount of all checks

ported amounted to \$20,210.01. This amount, with the additional amounts that have already been arranged ind that which the Ladies' Aid Society has on hand and will secure, will enable the new church building to be completed and when completed there will not be any indebtedness on the build-

It is stated that this wonderful repor created the most profound impression ever witnessed at the First Baptist Church; that there was scarcely a mem per or visitor who did not shed tears of joy when the report was made. Martin, the pastor, was so effected by the wonderful report that it looked as it t would be impossible for him to con-

It was stated in the report that the new building across the street, a building of the living God; the pillar and paid for in full.

Mrs. Mildred Pipkin, of R. F. D. 8, Columbia, Tenn., eays: "My experience with Cardui has covered a number of years. Nineteen years ago . . . got down with weak back. I was run-down and so weak and nervous I had to stay in bed.

The Woman's Tonic

and sent for it. I took only one bottle at that time, and it helped me: seemed to strengthen and build me right up. So that is how I first knew of Cardui. After that, ... when I began to get weak and 'no account', I sent right for Cardui, and it never failed to help me."

If you are weak and suffering from womanly ailments, Cardui may be just what you need. Take Cardui. It has helped thousands, and ought to help

At all druggists' and dealers'.



Cabarrus Savings **BANK**

GOLF TOURNAMENT

-Lesie Bell Defeated I. I. Davis and Caldwell Defeated Muse.

The first annual golf tournament of of in Cabarrus Superior, which conventhe Cabarrus Country Club continues ed here Monday morning wih Judge Ben with increasing interest. Four matches have been played so far and other probably will be disposed of this week.

In the first match Oglesby defeated No session of court was held Tues- Byrd 2 to 1, this match having been Barnhardt, Jr., and R. P. Gibson played, Barnhardt winning three up and two to

Monday afternoon Leslie Bell and I. I. Dawis, Jr., played, the former winning The following cases have been dis- 2 to 1. This match was closely fought

Tuesday afternoon Kenneth Caldwell Rocky Ridge Cand W. H. Muse, Jr., met, Caldwell winternoon at 2 of ning 23 and 2.

Members of the tournament committee will be made have been unofficially advised that a number of players drawn in the ournament do not plan to play. Wishing to get the tournament completed as early as in the exhibit arranged by possible the committee members are anx- Motor Co. us to learn definitely just who has deided not to play, and any one who has Scarboro's Fair Wee made this decision is asked to notify Leslie Bell, at the Musette, Inc., as soon as

Higgins, of Harrisburg; and

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of BUCK'S Stoves, Ranges and Heater's now on at our store and space at the County Fair. Small Cash Payments, Balance on Easy Weekly or Month



With every Range sold during This 7-Day Sale, we will got absolutely free one of these beautiful sets. See our display at the Store and Fair Grounds. Mr. Abrams in charge.

CONCORD FURNITURE CO.

THE RELIABLE FURNITURE STORE

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We are well fixed to supply Flour for Concord and Cabarrus county, and even the borders of our neighbor counties. We buy direct from the mills of North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania and other states, in big shipments at very lowest prices for the cash, and we give you this saving in the price.

Melrose Flour stands first and best. Have sold it for 25 years on this market, and it is more and more popular

Cream of the Lake Flour is made from the best Pennsylvania wheat. Guaranteed absolutely. The price is

Now Ready Self-Rising Flour. To those who use selfrising flour, this will please. We'll save you money. Flour may be higher.

P. S.-We want to buy the last of your country med season is almost out.