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MT. PLEASANT NEWS.

Mt. Pleasant, Aug. 15 .- Miss Myr- Bloody Rock and Bruised Head Lend He Blackwelder, of Salisbury, visited friends here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foil and fam ly and guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Kluttz, and daughter of St. Petersburg, Fla., spent this week at the of the city on the Gastonia-Bessemer summer home of the Foils in the mountains near Rutherfordton.

Paul Foil has been confined to his home the past ten days with an injured leg.

Number eight township Sunday B. Tosh, a former pastor of the Reformed church of this town, will be one of the speakers of the afternoon. Borace Foil and bride have return-

ed from a trip to Savannar, Ga. Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Warlick, Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Tosh and Rev. W. C. Lyerly and family, of Concord, were inner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Lentz of the county, today.

the many friends of Mrs. John A. Foil will regret to learn that she is growing much weaker. Mrs. Foil has been confined to her bed for several months, and has become perfecely helpless

MAN IS OVERCOME

AT WORK IN WELL

Thedore Black, of Randolph, Is Taken Out Unconscious and Is Now in Hospital.

13 -Theodore Thomasville. Aug. Black, son of Lee Black of the Fullers community in Randolph county, went to Alf Kennedy's this morning to work in his well. When he had en down in the well for a short time he called back to "take me out was drawn up nearly to the top Eight children and six brothers surof here" and as quickly as possible when he fell back to the .bottom, a distance of 30 feet. As the effort was made to get Black out it was thought must be dead. But he was found to be alive though inconscious.

He was carried immediately to High Point hospital and it is said that he became conscious after a GUN ENDS LIFE OF N. C. lew hours and that he would prob ibly get well.

The discom ort was caused poisonous gases in the well.

Farming is done on novel lines in the Island of Malta. The soil has nurse at the hospital of Dr. W. S. to be imported from Sicily, but it is Lynch, at Lake City, was found dead a year.

PENNY COLUMN

Don't Overlook Paying Your Cabar rus Mutual assessments. Jno. K 28-6t-x Patterson, Secretary.

For Sale at a real bargain, 115 acres land in No. 11 Township, \$4250.00, 1-3 of crop included. Also several other farms at real bargains. Jno. K. Patterson, Agt.

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zontal return tubular steam boilers

GASTON MAN'S BODY IS FOUND IN CREEK

Mystery to Death of H. J. Shannon Prominent Farmer. Gastonia, Aug. 12 .- H. J. Shannon, aged 58, a prominent and highly respected farmer living three miles west

road, was found dead in a small stream of water a mile from his home this morning, the circumstances of his death being mysterious.

The body was found by a searching party composed of children and brothschool convention will be held at the ens of the deceased who tracked him bom a cornfield near the house where from the house about an hour and his body was still warm when found. Artificial respiration was restorted to in an effort to restore him to life, but without success

In ill health for some weeks past, Mr. Shannon had been closely watched by the family and this was the first girls. time he had gotten out of sight of some member of the family for some

Some distance from the body the party found a bloody rock and several bruises were discovered on the dead man's head, the supposition being that he had beaten himself on the head with this rock, and later wandered down to the edge of the little branch. From the position in which his body was found it is believed he was

time.

stooping over to get a drink when he was stricken by epilepsy or heart failure and fell in. Death was due to strangulation, in the opinion of the coroner, W. A. Bentley, and members of the family who found the body. No evidence was found of foul play.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shannon. The family was one of the pioneers of this community. vive. His brothers are, Rev. H. Ward Shannon, of Front Royal, Va.; Rev. B. Oscar Shannon, of Staunton, Pa.; Hunter Shannon, of Spencer, and Gus, Miles and Ed. Shannon, of Gas-

tonia. WOMAN NEAR FLORENCE

Wilmington Woman Found Dead In Hospital With Pistol by Her Side. Florence, S. C., Aug. 12.-Mrs. Bradley Godwin, 26, an undergraduate

sible to grow three or four crops in the kitchen of the hospital tonight at 10:45 o'clock. A pistol with one discharged barrel was lying close to her body. There was a wound through Mrs. Godwin's body which physicians said penetrated

her heart. Coroner Coleman, of Florence county, went to Lake City tonight to make an investigation. Death ap-Godwin was a native of Wilmington. N.C. She is survived by her husband who lives at Dunn. N. C., a son six and a half years old, and an aunt. Miss Emma Innett, of Lake City.

had been separated from her husband for a year or more and that she had For Sale-Two 30 Horsepower Hori- been worrying over domestic troubles. PRISONERS REFUTE BRUTALITY CHARGES They Tell Solicitor Carpenter There No Inhuman Treatment At Mecklenburg Camps Charlotte, August 12 .- Brutality Auto repairing done charges against the management of promptly. Phone 562. R. B. and county chain gang camps has been M. Auto Service, Charlotte Road, completely refuted by the statement of prisoners delivered to Solicitor John G. Carpenter, of Gastonia, last night as he rested his investigation. He refreshment stand at the Hahn re- visited and interviewed all the prisoners who wanted to talk to him at the see J. N. Hahn, Route 2, Mt. Pleas- Culp and Biggers camps and told newspapermen that each informed him there had been "absolutely no brutal r inhuman treatment.'

CHARGE TO JURORS DISCUSSES CRIMES Says People Can Halt Crime Wave If They Show

Strong Enough Determination Against Violators.

Crime in this State and the remainder of this nation will not be reduced to a minimum until American at the polls tomorrow whether their citizenship is elevated through education and training at home to a stan-

JUDGE FINLEY IN

noon at 3 o'clock. It is hope there be had gone to gather some roasting Judge T. B. Finley told a Cabarrus will be a good attendance. Res. ... ears for dinner. He had been absent county grand jury here todo opening of Supior Court. High praise was paid by Judge Finley to the Jackson Training School

and he declared he would be willing to pay more taxes for the establishment of half a dozen more schools of this nature for delinquent boys and "I would rather see institutions of this kind multiply than any other in the State," he said.

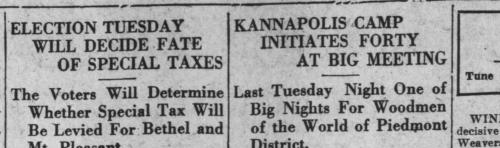
Crime he likened unto a great fire which cannot be extinguished until the cause has been removed. "Effi cient officers can smother a crime wave nated until the cause has been removed. Public sentiment, created by leaders in every vocation can stop the crime wave, and such sentiment can not be aroused until our people are educated to the futility of crime. They must be shown the benefits of law enforcement. They must be elevated

to a standard of living that will not tolerate disobedience to constituted authority. Too many people, Judge Finley said, mix liberty and license. "Our country," he said, "was founded on the county school officials and others principle of liberty to all. We have talked liberty so much that many people confuse it with license. They think liberty means the right to do anything that appeals to them. They

think it gives them the right to tresor drive in a reckless manner along the highways." In discussing traffic laws of the

State Judge Finley said the sober man who dashes wildly about the State in his car is almost as great a menace as the drunken driver, "and of course the drunken driver should not be allowed on a highway." It is safer, he said, for a drunken man to stand on the side of a road and fire a revolver

THE CONCORD TIMES



The fraternal page of The Char-Voters of the Bethel and Mt. lotte News Sunday carried the fol-Pleasant school district will decide lowing story relative to a big Woodpublic schools will be operated for men meeting held last Tuesday night at Kannapolis: six or eight months.

The special school tax election in Last Tuesday night was one the two districts will be held tomor- the big nights for the Woodmen of row with the outcome in each some the World in the Piedmont District. what uncertain on the eve of the A class of 40 new members were balloting, In Mt. Pleasant it is said, given the protection degree in the about 265 voters are registered Kannapolis Camp hall, after the rain while the total registration in the came and made the open air meeting Bethel district is said to be about an impossibility. The meeting was to have been at the ball park and would

It requires a majority vote in each have been in the open, but late in district to put the proposal across, the afternoon a rain storm came the majority including not only down over the town and all outdoor those who vote but those who are activities had to be taken into the registered as well. hall.

This means that if a person is The program was composed his music by the local camp string rtgistered and does not vote name will be counted against the band, and we wish to say that there. proposal. For that reason proponents is none better than the Kannapolis just as firemen can smother a great of the special tax see as their big- W. O. W. String Band. Following fire, but the trouble cannot be elimi- gest task tomorrow the rounding up the band concert the Erlanger male of the voters so they will cast ballots quartet rendered a number of oldtime musical selections which took one way or the other. If the special tax is carried, it is their audience back to the days of offerings right and left, and in the explained, schools in the two dis- yore. The following compose this

tricts can be operated 8 months in splendid musical organization: L. E. the year, putting them on the ac- Grubb, F. H. Glenn, W. H. Swink and J. F. Carlton, all of Lexington. credited list. Few predictions are being made The quartet was organized some

by either side. There has been no or- eight months ago and are singing in churches, Sunday school, fraternal ganized opposition in either district and social gatherings, when invited. Past State Head Consul W. M. so far as could be learned here, but it is known that certain individuals have been exerting their influence to Ruth, of Salisbury, delivered a short address, after which he introduced the proposal rejected while have State Head Clerk W. J. Ross, also of Salisbury, who made a few well favorable to the proposition have chosen remarks regarding the memwaged an active campaign in bebership campaign, which his camp half of the measure. (along with all other camps of the

Voters are urged to report early to the polls so the outcome can be de- district) is so much interested in at termined as soon as possible in each this time. Clerk Ross is one of the most popular State Head Camp ofpass on the lands of others, or to steal district. The polling places will be at the Bethel high school and the regu-lar voting stand in Mt. Pleasant. ficials in North Carolina, and talk was much enjoyed. Visitors present from Oakwood, were

HELD LAST WEEK

FARMERS BENEFIT FROM FARM TOUR

Cabarrus and Rowan Farmers Find Pilgrimage to

Eastern Carolina Entertaining and Educational. The annual Rowan-Cabarrus farm our was successful in every respect,

the party returned home Saturday afternoon after an educational trip through the farming sections of eastern North Carolina. County Agent people know it. Also, the people there ty-odd Cabarrus farmers, reached home have been shown that progress and late Friday night, while the others ar-

> Mr. Goodman in speaking of the tour said; "It was a successful trip in every detail. There was not a

SPORT STATIC -BY RADIO KING-Tune In the Eyes For An Earful

> Concord Victroious. WINNING SATURDAY by the

decisive score, 10 to 6, the Concord Weavers lengthened their lead over Kannapolis in the current series to two game,s marking the fifth triumph of Lindy Lewellyn's team in the last eight battles with the Towelers. The Weavers put the banana peelings under the Towelers in the early innings, and while Lou's team was moving ahead the Kannapolis club was skid-

ding. Swinging their bludgeons with regularity, and opportunely, the Concord lads dynamited the feeble defensive attack of sagacious Rube Wilson, and his klan. Shuler Antley, the lanky Kannapolis moundsman, got into more trouble in the short time he was on the hillock than a flock of lawyers could settle in a year. Concord rapped out seven hits and scored five

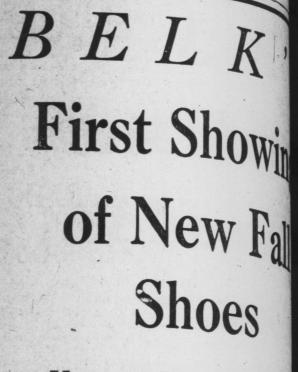
runs during the three and two-third of innings in which Antley pitched. Along came Bube Wilson to Antley's rescue. A dose of medicine from the same bottle from which Antley swallowed the dregs of hopelessness, was given to the southpawing manager. The hard-hitting Weavers socked his center, for seven safeties and scored a handful of tallies-five. Boyd Hatley, the little fellow who swings a bat terrificly, led the Weaver batting attack with three hits, including a homer in the ninth with two on bases.

Hatley joined the Lewellyn crew Saturday morning, coming here from Tuskegee, Ala., where be has been playing baseball this summer. Playing centerfield in a praiseworthy manner, the former athlete of the University of North Carolina strutted his baseball. He was feared by the Kannapolis club like ice cream does August sunshine. Rabbit Bonner was also in a Weaver uniform Saturday but did not get into the line-up. Bonner has been in Tuskegee also, his managing a club. He is a former University of North Carolina star. Con-Lloyd Christenbury visited Concord cord, Salisbury, Charlotte, Oakdale, wash-day, and he was allowed to play Mill Bridge, Croft and Mount Pleasat second base, giving Murray Greaant. The Kannapolis crack Uniform son, who was recently, hurt, a chance Rank degree team conferred the protection degree on the large class, and for a rest. Christenbury may or may we must say that we have not seen not play with Concord for the rest the work conferred in a more up-to- of the season. Greason will be undate way for some time and wish to able to remain here much longer be-

congratulate Captain Troutman on cause of his coaching duties at Lexhis fine company and will hear from ington high school. He plans to enthem this week at the Tri-State En- | ter the coaching school at Carolina campment at Charleston, S. C. next week. Calvin Barbour held down third

State Manager E. B. Lewis, was on the program at the Tuesday base in agreeable style Saturday, renight's meeting but received a call to placing Harry Daughtery who is the Charleston, S. C., on important regular third-sacker now for the Rocky business in connection with the en-Mount Bucs, of the Piedmont league. campment this week there. A wire Barbour accepted two chances perannounced his regrets at not being fectly, and collected two singles in able to be present and deliver the five trips. His second single was inaddress of the evening. strumental in Concord's fifth tally. Mutt Miller, the million-dollar left-**KIWANIS SHOWER**

fielder of Lou's gang, performed beautifully in his territory and singled CAR ON ANOTHER and doubled in the Saturday contest. **TOUR HERE TODAY** Arthur Hord is credited with two rors but he made up for his bobbl



Monday, Aug

You can find at Belk's Sk and Slippers of the newest sh something comfortable; so thing that will take your b off your feet, and the price. make your pocketbook glad

New shipment of Fall New Fall Pm Oxfords in the newest Straps in Both and Fancy both styles and shades. Pricedand Dress Wen TO \$2.48 \$1.98 \$5.95



It is reported that Mrs. Godwin

ot trained at hom to Sunday school. The result is that he grows into a man who has no respect for authority of any kind." Idleness was another crime cause stressed by Judge Finley, who said many people now are willing to sit idle without honest work and try to steal enough to go to the movies, dress fashionably and enjoy other benefits known to working people. Men steal to buy clothes and women do the same "although the undressed part of a dressed part," he said. Conditions at the Culp camp, from "It is the duty of every citizen to a sanitary standpoint and from treatsee that the law is enforced." said the union grounds for Sept. 1st, see J. ment of prisoners, were described by jurist in conclusion. "Officers can Solicitor Carpenter as "almost ideal." not do it without public sentiment Prisoners seem to have taken the We can halt the crime wave, which ecent suit filed by Frank Castle. is now a great liability, by punishing egro, against Superintendent Biggers those who violate all the laws. W of the Biggers camp, as a personal can do this when the public refuses trade for beef cattle. Phone 510. affront to them, said Solicitor Carfurther to condone the law breaker when public sentiment compels the enforcement of every law." Lord Balfour, the eminent state

at passersby than for him to drive a car on the highway. The new law,

he explained, makes it mandatory for persons convicted of this offense the second time to be sent to the chain gang and he said often the same law should apply to the first offender. Lawlessness is not so great in Europe, Judge Finley said, but there, justice is swift and certain and the R. D. Goodman, who headed the twen-

he warned that unless crime in the United States is checked it will ultimately destroy the nation. Too many children, the jurist said, single man in the crowd who did not

crime will not go hand in hand, and rived the following afternoon

'The child

District. Mt. Pleasant.

Splendid condition. Apply Hoover Hosiery Co., Concord, N. C. Aug. 15th

U. S. L. Battery Services For All U. S. L. battery for Fords and Chevrolets \$11.75, guaranteed one year Sept. 15th.

To Any One Wishing to Bid on the union grounds for September 1st. ant, N. C. All bids close August 27, 1927. Aug. 19th.

To Anyone Wishing to Bid on the refreshment stand at the Hahn Re-N. Hahn, Route 2, Mt. Pleasant, N. C. All bids close August 27, 1927. 15-2t-c.

Five Fresh Milk Cows For Sale or Chas. C. Graeber, dealer in beef penter. 15-2t-p. and dairy cattle.

For Sale Cheap-One Large with 4 pigs two weeks old. Also 80th year, is a noted devotee of lawn one registered Hampshire Phone 510. Chas. C. Graeber.

boar. tennis, and holds the presidency of the International Lawn Tennis Club 15-2t-p. of Great Britain. Friday-Saturday-Monday Three Day Specials

1 Lot of \$6.95 Dresses for	\$1.0
1 Lot of \$9.95 Dresses for	\$2.8
1 Lot of \$12.95 Dresses for	\$7.00
1 Lot of \$16.50 Dresses for	\$10.00
Men's Linen Suits for	\$6.9
Men's Seersucker Suits for	\$2.9
Men's Union Suits, \$1.00 value for	750
Men's Union Suits, 75c Value for	450
Men's Union Suits, 50c Value for	250

BIG VALUES FOR LESS MONEY AT

EFIRD'S

man who has just entered upon hi **4 PRISONERS ARE CARRIED TO UNION COUNTY FROM HERE**

> Will Serve Time on Chain Gang.-Bill Cole, Escaped Convict, Among Four Going From Concord. Herman Laughlin, who was arrest-

in Charlotte several days ago by local officers after he has been orto leave the State for two years under a suspended sentence when convicted of violating the prohibition law, and Bill Cole, who escaped from the Cabarrus chain gang 5 months ago, were taken to Union county this

morning to serve with the chain gang of that county. Laughlin must serve a year under the terms of the suspended sentence and Cole will finish a six months sen tence for larceny. He was arrested by Gaston officers in Gastonia yesterday at the request of Sheriff R. V Caldwell, Jr., of this city.

O. W. Conner, negro, and a man named Ledbetter, of Kannapolis, also morning.

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD DEAD AT MICHIGAN HOME

Noted Writer of Northwoods Stories Dies at Michigan Home.

Owosse, Mich., Aug. 13 .- James Qliver Curwood, novelist of the north woods, died here at 11 o'clock tonight. He had been ill for several days. Blood transfusion Friday brought temporary hope of recovery, but a sinking spell followed. James Oliver Curwood was born in

Owosse, June 12, 1878. The son of James Moran Curwood and Abigail Griffin Curwood, he was a descendant on his father's side of Captain Marryat, the novelist. Educated at the University of Michigan, Curwood entered the newspaper profession in Detroit after leaving college. For seven years he de

voted himself to this work, but in 1907 resigned to devote his time entirely to novel writing. Attracted by the North American wilderness, Curwood traveled there extensively and made this country the of his principal stories. He became prominent as a North American fought games. Two of the triumphs naturalist and possessed a large col-

benefit in some way from the tri too often is not taught obedience at The tour provided the means by which He fights against authority these farmers could study the methods and gets by with it. The same thing employed by the farmer in eastern happens when he goes to school and Carolina; not only in farming but in cattle raising, and other industries known to the farming occupation."

The visits to points of interest in Raleigh, to various educational institutions, and the outing at Wrightesville Beach were immensely enjoyed by the members of the tour. Mr. Goodman stated. He added that the convention of Soy Bean growers at Washington, N. C., was also enjoyed by the farmers of the two counties.

woman now is often greater than the PAW CREEK COMES

HERE FOR BATTLE AT 3 P. M. TUESDAY

Weavers Meet Paw Creek and Kannapolis This Week.-Legionnaires to Play Fayetteville.

Four games of baseball form the porting program for Concord fans this week as the Weavers and Legionnaires meet foes from Paw Creek. Favetteville and Kannapolis. The Weavers clash with Paw Creek Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. over at Webb field, and Saturday afternoon with the Kannapolis Towelers. The American Legion team will battle Fayetteville Wednesday and Thurs-

day, both games to begin at 3 p. m. The Highlanders were defeated by the Weavers, 2 to 1, at Fayetteville last

Monday. The Weaver-Toweler battle Saturday will start at 4 p. m.

New Pitcher. The hurling staff of the Weaver utfit has been strengthened with the addition of Howard Lawson, Oglethorpe right-hander. Lawson has been playing semi-pro ball this season in Tuskegee, Ala. His two years at Oglethorpe University, near Atlanta, have been bright in athletics, and his presence in the Weaver camp boosts the hopes of fans to win the season's series from Kannapolis.

BAPTISTS PICNIC AT COUNTRY CLUB **DURING TUESDAY**

were taken to the Union gang this Picnickers Will Gather at Church at 3 P. M. To Proceed to Scene of Annual Feast.

> The Sunday school and church picinic of the First Baptist will be held Tuesday afternoon, if the weather is favorable, at the Concord Country Club, according to announcement today by Rev. C. Herman Trueblood. The picnic was to have been held last week but because of rain had to be postponed.

Those who will attend the feast are urged to assemble at the church promptly at 3 p. m., from where the crowd will procede to the site of the picnic. For the benefit of those persons who will be unable to leave at 3 p. m. dinner will not be served un-

til 6:30, allowing them the opportunity to arrive in time after work ing hours.

Wincoff Wins From Poplar Tent. With "Woman" Misenhimer pitching Winecoff trounced Poplar Tent's all stars Saturday. 9 to 7. It was Misenhimer's fourth victory of the season over Poplar Tent, having previously licked them in three hard-

at other times when he raced in deep Several Hundred Children Will Seek Relief From the terra firma and tossed out the August Weather During This Afternoon.

More than 500 children of this city are expected to enjoy a refreshing shower this afternoon when the Kiwanis water car makes its second journey through the residential sec- safely. Kannapolis scored in the first tions, halting for eight half-hour perods to entertain the kiddies. The water car made its maiden

ourney last Friday afternoon when well over 200 children dashed under the showers in various parts of Concord. The weather is decidedly warmer today than last Friday, and for that reason more children will get into the fun of street baths.

The water car will pursue the folowing schedule every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon:

Primary school, East Corbin street :30 p. m South Union and Chestnut streets.

West Corbin and Gold streets,

Kerr and Guy streets, 3 p. m. Kerr and Misenhimer streets, 3:30

Vance and St. Charles streets,

White and Grove streets, 4:30

East Depot and Reed streets,

PARIS THINKS NO

WET WILL RECEIVE PARTY'S APPROVAL

Presiding Elder of the Salisbury Methodist District Says Americans Are Prohibitionists.

Americans will not nominate States, predicted Dr. Z. Paris, presiding elder of the Salisbury district mix-ups. in a sermon at Central Methodist Church yesterday morning.

"Americans are prohibitionists de-

talk that is going about," Dr. Paris said. "and they do not want any order of things that might result in a

"Dr. Butler, of Columbia Univeris trying hard to get a wet plank in the Republican pl form but I do not believe he will be successful.

nated by the Democrats, not so much because he is a Catholic but because of his wet views. The people of the United States are satisfied with pro hibition. They know is much better than conditions we had under the legalized barroom, and operation of the barroow is the only practical way to handle liquor. That's the reason I believe we will not have a 'wet' in the White House.

of the pastor, Rev. R. M. Courtney. who is preaching twice daily this week at the Bethel Camp meeting.

Commissioners to Meet Wednesday. Members of the board of county nmissioners will meet again Wedounty finances.

the work of adopting a budget and fixing the tax rate during Wednesday but there is probability that two days will be muired for the work.

short, snatched the sizzling pellet from runners at firt. Hord boosted his batting average with two doubles in three times at the bat. Lefty Morris hurled beautiful ball for Concord through the fifth frame,

then the Towelers began to fathom his offerings and started connecting inning, but Hord's error followed by Lee's single counted Havnes. In the sixth three doubles by Haynes, Donaldson and McAllister counted two tallies. Three hits in a row in the eighth added another marker, and two singles and a costly error allowed Kannapolis to tally twice in the ninth. Newbury relieved Morris in the ninth.

Concord will entertain the Towelers at Webb field next Saturday afternoon for the only game of the week between the rivals of the neighbor cities.

Down the Home Stretch

MEETING NEXT Saturday a Webb field in the thirteenth game of the season, and the ninth contest of the current 17-game series, the Weav ers and Towelers begin their stirring spurt down the home stretch to de termine the champions of Concord and Kannapolis. With nine more games to piay this season, fans of both cities are promised some scintillating baseball, brimming in color, strategy, and every thrill the national pastime AS THE CLUBS pass the half-way

mark of the season the Weavers loom as the strongest contenders, rivaling the Towelers to some extent in the hitting department and superior pitching. In the last eight battles between the spirited rivals, Concord has collected 84 swats to 71 Kannap olis blows. These figures are taken from the base knocks in the games which have been played between the time-honored foes of the present sewet" for President of the United ries. Concord won five and lost three

tilts with Kannapolis in the last eight Season's Standing.

KANNAPOLIS AND Concord are playing on even terms at the present, each team having won six games and los as many as the following will reveal

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5	July 1	19	4
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5	July :	28	7
2	July :	30	6
7	August	4	4
5	August	6	2
4	August	11	5
10	August	13 .	6
a posto a t	Splendid S	eason.	

CONCORD FANS can not scoff at the brand of baseball which the Weavers are playing this season. A glance into the club's record books shows that Lindy Lewellyn's team has won 2 games and lost only twelve game for a percentage of .600. By way of comparison we imagine that several major league clubs as well as Sally teams would be pround if they

were in the class of .500. Miller, county tax supervisor. wi'l For the first time a German girl. building of the church are interested were shutouts. The victory gave the board his report showing the swum ground the initial has in bringing the incendiaries to just

Young Charlotte Attorney And On Subornation of Perjury

Charlotte, Aug. 13 .- (A)-C. Henry charged with posse Edwards, widely known young attor- of liquor and fined ney, was arrested here today on charg- each last Tuesday. es of subornation of perjury after | Edwards denied h two of his clients repudiated former testimony in the county recorder's to plead guilty and h ourt and accused him of having in- while before permi duced them to give false testimony. He gave \$500 bond for his appearance

before the city recorder Monday. Clients Lee Cochran. of Pittsboro. and B. J. Moore, who gave Florida as Fred B. Helms of his home, were charged with perjury. sentence stricken @ They previously had given the names judgment continued u of Johnson and Jones. They were day.

SEABOARD TAKES HAND See the stock of The IN P. & N. ARGUMENT

CONCORD COTION

CAUTION-

That Line Contends It Would Lose Heavily If. P. and N. Is Allowed fall gown, "Ensemble To Expand.

siere," at Fisher's at Washington, Aug. 12 .- The Sea-The Ritchie Hardwin oard Air Line today joinde in what has been termed the fight before the a full line of Firestone Smart dres Interstate Commerce commission to prevent the Piedmont and Northern railroad from being granted permis

sion to complete the construction of IT PAYS TO USE h its lines. James L. Wright and L. R. Varser, attorneys for the Seaboard. submitted a brief in which the claim is made that if the P. and N. is allowed to finish its line the Seaboard will lose 60 per cent of the revenue

Cotton Seed which it now received from an interchange of business with that road.

The Seaboard claimed that in 1926 it did a business of \$2,400,000 with the Piedmont and Northern and that its loss should the extensions be a thorized would amount to \$1,349,250

The attorneys for the Seaboard said is well known that in recent years the industrial development of this section of the country has been phenomenal New industries have been established in every part of it. The most marked development, they said. has been in the manufacture of furniture and textiles. The railroads day only. serving this territory were largely strumental in their establishment

Commodity rates on furniture from Grand Rapids, Mich., and other big retain any ca manufacturing points had to be adbut contracts the justed to give the southern concerns an equal break in transportation rates. The steam roads, they said, did this. immediately a

Various other phases of the situation were discussed and emphasis was standing any t laid on the fact that the creation of ter the size or through routes, one by Norfolk, over ficult cases, the Norfolk and Western railroad, (following op and the other over the Georgia and ited. This Plorida, by Greenwood, S. C., and only award i Augusta, Ga., is what the Piedmont and Northern is endeavoring to put through and that their plan in no way savors of an interurban extension.

rautioned again COMMUNITY CHURCH BURNED IN DAVIDSON

Believed Work of Incendiaries Bloodhounds Are on Trail.

Aug. 12 .- Emblers Thomasville. church. Grove Community Thomasville, miles south of destroyed by re this morning o'clock, the origin of the fire incendiary character posedly of There has been for some considerab time outbreaks of trouble caused certain individuals over rights and possibly Bloodhounds are being used in an el fort to run down the guity parties

Many people who contributed to the

spite all of the light wine and beer return of the barroom "I think Al Smith will not be nom

Dr. Paris spoke here in the absence

esday at the court house to discuss

The board may be able to complete It is understood that John L

