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One-Half of Old Elks ms. Length 100 feet from rear. Has toilets, lavator-tub and hot water heater. J. B. Sherrill. 20-tf.

USTLER TEAM TO PLAY WEAVERS AT 4 P. M. SATURDAY

Billy Laval, Furman University Athletic Coach, Ated Game Here Thursday Afternoon.

Stateville Husters, victors the Weavers in a close game lay afternoon, will come to town day for a melee at Gibson park Lindy Lou's protogees. Skipper will probably send Huary to the d for his team. The game begins

of, Statesville was winner over loads Tuesday, and last Satur-the Kannopolis Towelers grabbed second victory from Lindy's team.

young chickens! Several Coops young chickens. Also plenty h country eggs. We deliver, ne 107 or 565. R. M. Cook &

Cantaloupes! Cantaloupes! Big Shipment South Carolina cantaloupes, extra nice, just arrived. Phone 107 or 565. R. M. Cook & Company. 24-2t-p.

Ten pages today—two sections.

when mention was made to Mr.
I Laval to umpire the Weaver-Hustler
game, he said that in all the years
he had devoted his time to coaching
baskethall, football and baseball, he
has refereed one football game only.
Rather unusual that Mr. Javal has
not done more work along this line.
"But that's not my business," he declared.

Three real estate transfers wer filed for record here Thursday. The siderations; N. T. Wilkerson to John against the Concord Y. M. C. scovered by a regular requisient by the chairman of the committee.

24-3t-p.

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THREE-YEAR OLD GIRL DIES WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Mary Jerome Shinn Dies After Being Struck by Auto-mobile Driven by Henry Kirk, of City.

Mary Jerome Shinn, 3-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shinn, died at the Concord Hospital Thursday night of injuries received when she was struck by an automobile

"Well," he continued, "I saw the arr strike the baby. It looked to me like the blow picked her up about 2 feet from the ground. Her head struck the street first." Overcash said Kirk's car had already passed the Brewer car and that there was enough coom for the driver to have cut either to the right or left.

Thursday.

TAKEN BY KENDALL MILLS TEAM, 7 TO 6

ason's Long Home Run Gives Visitors Thrilling Victory.—Hoard and Harry Watts Hit Homers.

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BY RADIO KING

Mason's homerum over the left center barrier in the eighth enabled the Kendall Mills team to defeat Concord, 7 to 6, at Gibson park Thursday atternoon. It was the eleventh consecutive victory of the current season for the experienced visitors.

For three innings prior to the eighth the coutest ran nip and tuck, Lindy Lewellyn's Weavers coming from behind twice to deadlock the score but only to drop back as the Paw Creek crew continued rapping successfully the offerings of Lefty Morris. The Concord moundsman was wild at times, and this aided the Kendall club.

Lindy Lou's team fought desperately in the ninth to tie the count, a single and two sacrifice wallops get.

Seven elementary teachers—five in the ninth to tie the count, a single and two sacrifice wallops get.

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single and two sacrifice wallops getting a man about to third where he
was doomed to die as the Kendall club
pulled in the slack and tightened behind the zipping shots of George (Lefty) Smith, former hurler of the St.
Petersburg club of the Florida State
loop. Smithy's wrong-sided flings did
not give the Weavers scarcely a chance
to breathe until the fifth stanza.

Harry Watt, the denendable Con-

that his car knocked the child to the street.

Kirk said just after he turned into Valley street from Depot street he saw a car being driven to the left side of the road. "I watched the car to see that I did not strike it." he said "and just as I pulled to my left to go around it I saw the child in the road. I think there were two votes of the children but I am not certain. "I applied the brakes but as the child fell right in front of the car I could not miss her. I did not strike her with my car until she had already fallen."

Kirk said he thought he was driving about 20 miles an hour. His car went some distance after the accident, he said, because "I was scared and coulm't put on the brakes."

Homer Starnes told the jury he he accident and that it was not going faster than 20 miles an hour. He also testified that the child fell before the accident and that it was not soing faster than 20 miles an hour, he said. Jack Trull testified that the car reached her. Walter Brewer, owner of the car which parked on the left side of the car which parked on the left side of the car twich parked to the left side of the car which parked the car metioned by Kirk. He said he saw Kirk's car before the accident, and that it was not going faster than 20 miles an hour. He also testified that the child fell before Kirk's car struck her. Kirk, he thought, was going about 20 miles an hour.

Clark Russell told the jury that he was looking up Valley street when the accident occurred, and in his opinion Kirk was making "pretty good sapeed."

The witness said the Kirk car struck the child. This witness also said that Kirk and passed the Brewer car before he reached the child and expressed the prophion that he could have "pulled to the right maybe, and missed the baby."

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of Swat.

The outbreak of Lou's men could not be stemmed in the following inning, but Kendall emerged to the front in the seventh. The score stood 6 to 5 in their favor. Hoard, the flashiest infielder in amateur ball in this state, parked a homer for his team. Again the stands shook under its burden of reging hymority and

tam. Again the stands shook under rist burden of roaring humanity and a silver offering was suggested for Hoard. He got it, too.

The Kendall hurler was battered rather roughly but he weathered the storm very well after his helpers had lambasted the Concord pitcher rather ruthlessly. Lefty Smith yielded an even dozen blows, two of which were home runs, while Morris, of Concord, was touched for nine hits, two of which were home runs also. Morrist gave up two triples also. Despite the superior hitting registered off him Smithy was perfect in the pinches and had better control than Mr. Morrist,

said Kirk's car had already passed the lirewer car and that there was enough room for the driver to have cut either to the right or left. —
Overcash also said that Kirk's car slid 21 steps in all, about 15 feets before the child was struck and about 35 or 40 feet afterwards. He also testified that Brewer's car had stopped before Kirk reached it.

Kirk was released Thursday night several hours after the accident when he furnished. Sheriff R. V. Caldwell, Jr., with bond in the sum designated by the coroner's jury.

Funeral services for the baby will be held tomorrow afternoon at 20 clock at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simpson, son, on West Corbin street. Interment will be made in Oakland ceme tery.

Totale 275, 7, 9, 27, 11, 1

Thursday.

Very little was done toward clearing the docket of civil cases at the special term of civil court that opened here Monday morning and closed hursday afternoon.

Of the twenty-four cases on the locket, fifteen were continued, seven indigments were returned, of which two were judgments of non-suit, one case was non-suited and one case resulted in a mistrial.

Gourt ended Thursday afternoon when the jury which was ent in the case of Cabarrus Motor Company vs.

M. A. White and L. Q. Blackweller rame in with the statement that it could not come to an agreement. The court ordered a mistrial and the case will be heard at the regular August will be heard at the regular August men from Concord, were arrested last men from Concord arrested were arrested last men from Concord arrested last men from Concord arrested last men from Concord arrested last _37 6 12 27 14 2

COUNTY SCHOOLS IS GIVEN HERE

fort Will Be Made to Make High Schools of County Accredited Ones, Says S. G. Hawfield.

Harrisburg—
Sixty-three high school pupils. ()4
average daily attendance).
Four high school teachers.
Special tax 20 cents. Valuation.

ers' certificate after two six-weeks summer sessions.

Work in the elementary schools strengthened and stimulated.

The needs of the different schools are given below and several suggestitions are given which would enable them to raise their standard so as to be able to command the grade of a standard State High School. The needs needs and suggestions are:

Mt. Pleasant—
Needs \$2,500.
Should probably establish high school district and vote; rate of 30 cents (\$650,000x30c—\$1,950). Area should exceed city limits.

Should be given an appropriation of \$1,000 from general county school fund.

Should, extend term from six to right months.

Needs to provide elementary pupils with eight months term.

Bethel—

large district. Needs to extend term from six t) eight months. Should be given an appropriation of \$1,000 from general county school fund.

Harrisburg—

The convention program is published below.:

Devotional Service—Rev. C. H. general county school fund.

Authem—First Baptist Choir.

Needs \$600 from general county school fund. Should probably enlarge district. Needs to extend term from six to eight months. Needs to provide the e-ementary pupils of the local district with eight months term.

Winecoff needs new school building.

BLOOD POISONING CAUSES DEATH OF

Kannapolis Woman Died on Thursday at Hospital in Winston-Salem.—Funeral Arrangements Later.

CAPT. SMITH BACK HOME AFTER DUTY IN FLOOD SECTION

Concord City Engineer Describes Some of Condi-tions That Existed in the Arkansas Flooded Areas.

Accredited Ones, Says S.
G. Hawfield.

Four of the high schools of Cabarus county have an average daily attendance of 273 pupils, according to a tendance of the county high schools compiled here today by S. G. Hawfield give interesting information about the high school of Mt. Pleasant, Harrisburg, Bethel and Winecoff, The information is as follows:

Mt. Pleasant—
117 high school pupils. (88 average ally attendance).
Four high school teachers.
No special tax.
Good area—two small mills, a bank, atores, etc.

Seven elementary teachers—five in the old building.
New brick building with thirteen are pular classrooms, four special classrooms and auritorium.
Team, six months.
Bethel—
92 high school pupils. (80 average ally attendance).
Four high school teachers.
Special tax 30 cents; valuation, and auritorium.
Team, six months.
Railroad, Norfolk Southern.
Four elementary teachers teaching in high school building.
New brick building with nine regular classrooms and four special classrooms and auditorium.
Team, six months.
Harrisburg—
Sixty-three high school pupils. (14 average daily attendance).
Four high school building.
Term, six months.
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Four high school teachers.
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Four high school teachers.
Special trax 20 cents. Valuation, \$721,066—\$1,465-42. Need about \$500 more.

Area good, should be enlarged.
Four elementary teachers.
New brick building with nine reginar classrooms, four special classrooms and auditorium.
Term, seven months.
Winecoff—
Fifty-nine high school pupils. (51 average daily attendance).
Three high school teachers.
Special trax 20 cents. Valuation, \$722,022—\$1,890.
Area good, should be enlarged.
Four elementary teachers.
Old wooden building, seven rooms, noorly arranged. No auditorium.
Term, eight months.
An effort will be made by the new amperintendent, the members of the enunty board of education and the emmittemen of the different schools, he have their schools brought up to a standard whereby they can command the classification of an accredited high school by the State.
In speaking of the benefits of standard work without being forced to attend concord city high school or schools of adjoining counties or private high schools charging fuition.
Schools can command better principles and teachers because of extended term.
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go."
Capt. Smith in speaking of the service rendered to sufferers by the Red Cross, said: "I take off my hat to the Red Cross nurse. These nurses did wonderful work and without their services the suffering would have been many times worse than it was."

S. S. CONVENTION AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Z. V. Moss Speaker Meeting of No. 12 Township Sun-day School Meet on Night of June 26th.

Z. V. Moss, of Albemarle, will deliver an address on the theme. "Efficiency in the Sunday School," at the meeting of No. 12 Township Sunday School Couvertion at the First Baptist Church next Sunday night.

The convention embraces its membership of the Sunday Schools of the various churches in the city of Concord. The meeting begins Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock and will continue auntil about 9 o'clock.

The convention program is published below:

Anthem—First Baptist Choir Reading of minutes of last c

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D POISONING
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MRS. ALEXANDER

apolis Woman Died on traday at Hospital in Miscellaneous.

Anthem—Trinity Choir.
Election of Officers.
Miscellaneous.
Anthem—Methodist Protestar

Arrangements Later:

Septicaemia (blood poisoning) dealoging following the extraction of a both several days ago, Mrs. J. H. Iexander, 680 Sixth Avenue. Kanapolis, died Thursday morning at 10 clock at the Baptist State Hospital Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Alexander knas 36 years of age, ad was held in highe eateem by all he entertained her friendship. Bege her marriage she was Miss Magee (White, of Concord.

Mrs. Alexander is survived by her asband and several small children, ne also leaves her father, John White, white, white was but had been forced to give no the sales leaves her father, John White, white, white was but had been forced to give no the self-inflicted wound.

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