DOES NOT CONCERN ATTORNEY GENERAL

STATE IS NOT PARTY IN ANY WAY TO SUIT AGAINST THE CHARLOTTE POLICEMEN.

NO CALL FOR STATE ACTION

The Governor Concurs in Opinion of General Manning and Accepts His Recommendations.

Raleigh.

Attorney General James S. Manning will not go to Charlotte to represent the state in the criminal action brought against the policemen and strikebreakers of the city of Charlotte involved in the car barn disorders and the killing of five men during the street car men's strike, there in August.

The attorney general was asked to go to Charlotte by the Governor recently when the coroner's inquest was scheduled to take place. The decision not to hold the inquest and not to proceed with any other action to determine the responsibility for the shooting until after the recall election was concurred in by the attorney general at that time. In his report to the governor, he set out that, in his opinion, action planned in the case is not of the sort demanding the attention of the Attorney General. The governor accepted the attorney general's opinion and recommendation.

Webb Appointment Made.

Washington. — (Special). — President Wilson sent to the senate the name of Representative Yates Webb for appointment as judge of the federal court of the western district of North Carolina.

Clarence Pugh, Elizabeth City republican, has been here and filed a long brief with the senate sub-committee opposing the confirmation of Thomas D. Warren as district attorney for the eastern district.

Students to Study Soils.

Practical work in soil study will be one of the features of the sixteen weeks short course in agriculture which began at the State College of Agriculture October 28.

The fields near the college afford an excellent opportunity for studying the formation of the soil.

In addition to the practical work in the field, the laboratory has been well equipped so the student will have an opportunity to see the physical and chemical relationship of different soils. Some up-to-date apparatus, which was recently installed, will be used in this short course work.

State Parent-Teachers.

Three or four hundred representatives from all sections of the state are expected to attend the organization meeting of the State Parent-Teacher federation November 4-6, the principal event of which will be the address by Mrs. Frederic Schoff, of Philadelphia, president of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations.

Most of the sessions will be held at the First Baptist church, with meetings at the city auditorium and the chamber of commerce.

Presbyterian Campaign.

Announcement was made to the Synod of North Carolina by Rev. M. E. Melvin, D. D., director of the Million Dollar campaign for Presbyterian schools in North Carolina, that $425,000 of this amount has been subscribed.

The evening session of the synod was occupied largely with the consideration of the report of the committee on home missions, which was adopted, and the consideration of the interchurch world movement.

Governor Thomas W. Bickett was a visitor at this session. He was introduced and addressed the synod briefly.

Bickett Says Go the Limit.

Replying to a metropolitan newspaper's inquiry as to the best method for President Wilson to put in execution his declared purpose to control, for protection of the public, the impending coal miners' strike, Governor Bickett wired:

"The President has given assurances that means will be found for operating the mines. I assume the President knows exactly what he is talking about, and it is the patriotic duty of every true American citizen to line up behind the President.

Road Building Machinery.

Washington.—Special). — It begins to look as if the state would get a lot of the war department road building machinery after all. Representatives of the various highway associations of the country think that under the laws the original plan to donate to the state motor machines suitable for construction work can be carried out.

This would mean a great deal to North Carolina road builders. The secretary of war and the attorney general may get together.

Tobacco Farmers Aiding.

Campaign Director S. G. Rubinow, of the American Cotton Association, whose membership drive will begin on November 10, has received a letter inclosing a check for $25 00 from a tobacco farmer of Middleburg, N. C. asking that the money be used in the interest of the association. This farmer, Mr. Alfred Plummer, says that he intends to leave off the cultivation of cotton altogether, in favor of tobacco, because of better tobacco lands in his section, but says he is in thorough sympathy with the cotton association, and will do what he can to further the interest of the association and the cotton farmer.

This letter is typical of others that have been reecived in the office of the state campaign director, and indicate in no uncertain manner the general trend of thought about organization of the Southern farmer and business man for the maintenance of a fair price for the main crop of this section.

Close of State Fair.

Beating out a siege of mud and rain the Great State Fair of 1919 came to a close and went upon the records of State Fair history with a rating above the average in spite of handicaps.

With the meeting of the North Carolina Agricultural Society and the election of General Julian S. Carr as president of the State Fair for 1920, the State Fair had little to do save to entertain a good-sized crowd and then formally quit with the Marshals' Ball in the City Auditorium. Somehow or other, even without the races and the aeroplane flight made impossible on account of the rain, the folk manager to find entertainment, and everybody returned to their homes apparently well satisfied with their experiences at this great state institution.

More Legion Charters.

Gibsonville, Red Springs, Weldon and Windsor are the latest towns in North Carolina requesting charters for posts of the American Legion. To Gibsonville goes the honor of being the first to organize a post in Guilford county. However, reports from Greensboro and High Point indicate that posts will be organized in these cities soon. The total number of posts organized and actually chartered in North Carolina to date is 38 representing every section of the state.

Relief Accounts Checked.

After checking the accounts of Armenian and Syrian Relief Organization in this city, Mr. G. K. Weston, field auditor of the Near East Relief, left Raleigh for similar work in South Carolina. Mr. Weston found all accounts in splendid shape in North Carolina. He complimented the work of Mr. R. A. Brown, state treasurer of Near East Relief. Mr. Weston has recently returned from the Near East where he was comptroller for the American Red Cross in Palestine.

Tax Act Is in Demand.

Governor Bickett is complying with an urgent request by Editor Clark Howell, of the Atlanta Constitution to supply for his newspaper a summary of North Carolina's new taxing system and property revaluation which he noted the governor had declared in opening the state fair would "give North Carolina the lowest tax rate in the union and without hardship on any class of property."

To Uplift Negro Race.

A charter was issued for the Roanoke Negro Protective association, of Williamston, chartered especially for the purpose of uplifting the negro, cultivating amiable and co-operative relations between the races and for keeping a special representative in the field lecturing to negroes along these lines and to further habits of thrift, Christianity and good citizenship.

The Winston-Salem Aviation company was chartered with $125,000 capital authorized, the incorporators each taking five $10 shares, being: J. S. Cobb, F. C. Page, W. R. Johnson, H. B. Martin and others.

The Civilian History corporation, Charlotte, chartered to publish a history of civilians who did world war service in Liberty bond sales and other home service, with sketches of such men and their achievements. The capital is $10,000 authorized.

Itinerary Announced.

In an effort to complete the organization of all counties in the cotton belt of the state before the date of the drive for members in the American Cotton Association, the four field organizers for the campaign will be sent out to aid in organization of counties which have not yet come in and to tighten up the work in the counties where their services are needed. These men will work out with the county organizations and with local people in getting these folks interested in the association.

General Carr Is President.

Gen. Julian S. Carr, of Durham, was elected president of the North Carolina Agricultural Society as head of the Great State Fair for 1920. The election of General Carr and the re-election of Col. Joseph E. Pogue, of Raleigh, as secretary, and Mr C. B. Denson, of Raleigh, as treasurer, came at the close of the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the society in the state senate chamber when a movement was put on foot to improve the fair grounds, and extend the scope and usefulnes of the fair.

LITTLE COATS DEFY MIDWINTER

Against the coming of midwinter, a new lot of coats, for lucky little girls, have come to light in the shops. If they ever get close enough to Jack Frost to speak to him their wearers will be sure to laugh in his face for it will take his bitterest mood to prove him an enemy to their comfort. These coats are most often of thick, soft woolly cloths made double-breasted and having the coziest of collars. Some of them look as if Mary's faithful lamb had been skinned and its pelt converted into a coat without going through the hands of the spinners and weavers. Lovely and cozy describes them and they are, of course, the product of the looms which do miracles with wools. The little coats of thick cloths are plain with inset pockets and sleeves that reach to the knuckles, so that hands thrust into pockets are entirely lost sight of. They are made with turnover collars and narrow belts of the material and they are long enough to reach below the knees.

There are some pretty coats of velveteen lined with silk. These are sometimes made with blouse and skirt and sometimes straight. Cuffs and very wide muffler collars of fur fabric with deep set-in pockets show the equal to battling with the cold, even though they are not as sturdy looking as the woolly coats. Besides these there are many plush coats made like the woolly ones, usually in dark colors with plush collars that imitate beaver and buttons covered with beaver plush. They are as warm as the woolly coats and as dressy as the velvet ones. Finally, there are fur coats for little folks. These days one cannot even whisper "furs" without saying "money" in a loud tone of voice, so only little rich girls will find themselves wearing coats that are made of pelts that once defended small friends of theirs against the cold. Rabbits, muskrats and squirrels have been sacrificed to make warm coats for the small girls, white bunnies for the tiniest ones and just plain rabbits for girls as big as the little miss pictured. The shawl collar looks as if it were sealskin but it is not. Mollie Cottontail furnished the fur and the furrier dyed it. It is not prettier or more comfortable than the other coats, but it requires much more work to make it—and thereby hangs the tale of its long price. Such a coat costs a little more than a hundred dollars.

SOME OF THE SMALLER HATS

Just now millinery shops and their patrons are concerning themselves with hats for midwinter. Turbans and off-the-face hats, small and medium in size, make up a big percentage of the displays, although they are not alone in their glory. There are plenty of large, picturesque models for those who wear them well. But the smaller hats are prominent in every class of millinery; chic tailored hats for the street, semi-dress hats and brilliant models for afternoon wear—all prove successful in the smaller shapes.

The Napoleon hat, full of dash and style, seems to be the inspiration of many models. One interpretation of it appears at the top of the group of small and medium hats shown here. This is a brilliant hat of black paon velvet adorned with long stitches of chenille and an occasional velvet blossom set flat against the upturned brim. This is all that can be told of it in the way of description but the picture shows its style and youthfulness—the intangible things that make it fit company for a handsome afternoon frock or at home with a tailored coat.

The small velvet turban at the left made of tucked velvet, will appeal to the matron who insists upon smart millinery with lines and shape suited to her face. A long, sweeping wing at the front consents to rest where it is, in the company of two handsome ornamental pins, with large heads, that are thrust through it. It is a shape that will look well in any of the season's quieter tones of color and will make a fine suit hat. Another interesting hat for a matron is shown at the right of the group. It is of duvetyn with slashed brim. The crown is concealed by short, uncurled ostrich feathers.

The place of honor at the center of the group belongs to a hat that goes a step beyond mere prettiness and looks in another direction for its novel charm. It is one of those shaggy affairs that call to mind the headwear of Robinson Crusoe. Paris has made goats' hair—called by another name—a fashionable adornment for millinery and New York has given monkey fur much attention. These with glycerined and burnt ostrich, burnt goose and other feathers have been used for ornaments like the wreath on the black velvet beret at the center of the picture. A large ivory pin lends its aristocratic air to the ensemble, making a brilliant black and white combination equal to any occasion.

Julia Bottomley

Coats for Day Wear.

Many new coats intended for day wear are on straight tailored lines rather mannish in effect, while wraps for special occasion wear and for evening use are loose and in draped effect.

SEPA GROTTO FESTIVAL CLOSES

Constant Round of Hilarity and Fun Making Marked Proceedings Except During Business Meeting.

Wilmington.—The fall ceremonial of Sepa Grotto, No. 79, M. O. V. P. E. R., which embraces the states of both North and South Carolina in its jurisdiction, came to a close here after what the members claim was the most interesting and successful ceremonial held anywhere within recent years. The convention lasted for two days and was attended by large numbers of prophets from this and other states.

There was a constant round of hilarity and fun-making, with the exception of the business meeting, which took place at the Academy of Music. The principal matter of business discussed and in which the general publis will be interested was that of an insurance feature for Sepa Grotto.

Albemarle.—Albemarle fire department No. 1 was organized, following the purchase of a $4,500 Republic fire truck.

Salisbury.—The State Guernsey Breeders association was organized at a meeting held in the community building in this city, the organization starting off with 22 members.

M unt Airy.—Dr. L. L. Williams, whole-time county health officer, has just completed the anti-typhoid vaccination campaign, immunizing 1,100 people against typhoid fever.

Reidsville.—The Reidsville warehouses continue to make remarkable averages for tobacco. Union warehouses smashed another record by selling the offerings for an average of $60.26.

Charlotte.—Warrants issued by Joseph B. Alexander, charging Chief of Police Walter B. Orr, thirty policemen and twenty-seven strike-breakers and citizens with murder and assault with intent to kill, were later served.

Gastonia.—Twenty-five years at hard labor in the state's prison was the sentence Judge Thomas J. Shaw passed on Will Bird, colored, in Gaston superior court after the jury had returned a verdict of guilty of second degree murder.

Reidsville.—Another Reidsville bank has reached the million-dollar mark. At the close of business on October 22 the Banks of Reidsville's books showed total resources of over $1,000,000. The county banks are all enjoying the most prosperous era in their history.

Salisbury.—A representative audience at the community building heard Judge Jeter C. Pritchard pay a splendid tribute to the late Theodore Roosevelt, the occasion being one of the meeting being held under auspices of the Roosevelt memorial association.

High Point.—Directors of the chamber of commerce approved the proposition to construct a new hotel here in the near future, and also added their endorsement to the housing program, which contemplates the erection of a half hundred or more rent houses. It was thought best to center all efforts for the present on the hotel.

Wilmington.—Immigration Commissioner J. E. Williams, who came to Wilmington from Norfolk, Va., to investigate the presence here of two stowaways from Spain, has ruled that Jose Ruir, about 17 years of age, must return to his home on the same tramp steamer that brought him here, while his companion, Jose Oritir, likewise of Spain, may return or may remain in the United States as he sees fit.

Kinston.—A score of nations are now at war, according to Council S. Wooten, of Mount Olive, who has been able to untangle the geographical lines in eastern Europe and knows which is which among the new states. Mr. Wooten, one of the best-known men in the state, is spending a few days here. "There can be no such thing as the abolition of war," he declared. "There have been less than 400 years of peace in the 6,000 years since Adam."

Crude Outfit Captured.

Statesville.—Deputy E. V. Privett and J. A. Brown captured a small distilling outfit about 14 miles north of Statesville.

The still had not been run for several days and when found had been removed from the furnace and hidden out in the woods. It was about a 20-gallon capacity and was a rather dilapidated outfit. Galvanized iron was used in making the still, a well bucket was used for a cap, a piece of a bicycle handle and a rusty iron pipe were used for the "worm."

Enlistments in the Navy.

Charlotte.—Eleven men have been accepted conditionally for enlistment in the navy at the local station in the Mint building as follows:

Alton R. Freeman (for radio operator), Charlotte; Leonard M. Stikeleather, Charlotte; William Howard, Oakboro; Willis O. Lucas, Lancaster, S C.; Hazel A. Clemmer, Stanley; Corbitt Kiser, Iron Station; Hiram G. Black, Matthews; Albert T. Terry, Shelby; Robert L. Hartsell, Allens; Paul I. Rhyne, Iron Station; Blythe Crouland, Iron Station.

N. C. MARKETS

PRICES PAID BY MERCHANTS FOR FARM PRODUCTS.

Asheville.

Corn, $2 bu; wheat, $2.25 bu; oats, 95c bu; soy beans, $2.30 bu; peas, $2.75 bu; Irish potatoes, $2.50 cwt; sweet potatoes, $1.25 bu.

Charlotte.

Corn, $2 bu; wheat, $2.25 bu; oats, $1 bu; peas, $3 bu; Irish potatoes, $2.25 bu; sweet potatoes, $1.25 bu.

Fayetteville.

Corn, $1.75 bu; wheat, $2.40 bu; oats, 90c bu; soy beans, $3 bu; cow peas, 2.50 bu; Irish potatoes, $5 bbl; sweet potatoes, $1.25 bu.

Goldsboro.

Corn, 2 bu; wheat, $2.25 bu; oats, $1 bu; Irish potatoes, $3 cwt; sweet potatoes, $1.25 bu.

Gastonia.

Irish potatoes, $4.75 sack; sweet potatoes, $1.50 bu.

Greensboro.

Corn, $2 bu; wheat, $2.25 bu; soy beans, $2.50 bu; peas, $2.50 bu; sweet potatoes, $1.25 bu.

Hamlet.

Corn, $2 bu; wheat, $2.50 bu; oats, $1 bu; peas, $2.25 bu; sweet potatoes, $1.25 bu.

Raleigh.

Corn, $1.87 bu; wheat, $2.50 bu; oats, 91c bu; soy beans, $2.50 bu; cow peas, $2.25 bu; Irish potatoes, $4.50 sack; sweet potatoes, $1.25 bu.

PRICES OF BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY.

Asheville.

Country butter, 52c lb; creamery butter, 60c lb; eggs, 53c doz; spring chickens, 30c lb; hens, 29c lb; hogs, $19.75 cwt; country hams, 43c lb.

Charlotte.

Country butter, 50c lb; creamery butter, 60c lb; eggs, 60c lb; spring chickens, 35c lb; hens, 30c lb; hogs, $20-$24 cwt; country hams, 40c lb.

Fayetteville.

Country butter, 60c lb; creamery butter, 65c lb; eggs, 50c doz; spring chickens, 35c lb; hens, 25c lb; hogs, $20 cwt; country hams, 50c lb.

Gastonia.

Country butter, 50c lb; creamery butter, 65c lb; eggs, 55c doz; spring chickens, 33c lb; hens, 22c lb; country hams, 40c lb.

Goldsboro.

Country butter, 50c lb; creamery butter, 65c lb; eggs, 55c doz; spring chickens, 40c lb ;hens ,25c lb; hogs, $20 cwt; country hams, 45c lb.

Greensboro.

Country butter, 50c lb; creamery butter, 60c lb; eggs, 60c doz; spring chickens, 35c lb; hens, 30c lb; hogs, $20 cwt; country hams, 45c lb.

Raleigh.

Country butter, 50c lb; creamery butter, 65c lb; spring chickens, 50c lb; hens, 30c lb; hogs, $20 cwt; eggs, 55c doz; country hams, 45c lb.

Raleigh.

Country butter, 50c lb; creamery butter, 65c lb; eggs, 50c doz; spring chickens, 40c lb; hens, 35c lb; country hams, 52c lb.

PRICES OF COTTON, SEED, ETC.

Charlotte.

Middling cotton, 35c; cotton seed, $1.05 bu.

Fayetteville.

Middling cotton, 35c; cotton seed, $1.18; cotton seed, $70 ton.

Goldsboro.

Middling cotton, 35.25c; cotton seed $1.10 bu; cotton seed meal, $70 ton.

Hamlet.

Middling cotton, 34c bu; cotton seed, $1.05 bu.

Raleigh.

Cotton seed, $1.17 bu.

Cotton Cheap at 75 Cents.

Monroe.—A prominent knitting mill man from the western part of the state who was in this city, stated that spinners can pay 75 cents a pound for good middling cotton and still make a good profit at the prices they are now charging for yarn.

He said that he was paying $2 a pound for 52-ply yarn, which is made from inch and a quarter staple, and costs about 45 cents a pound to spin. Figuring on 35-cent cotton it is seen that the cost of the raw product and manufacturing the yarn is 80 cents.

Vote on Prohibition.

Washington.—Half of the North Carolina delegation was absent when the house overrode the president's veto of prohibition enforcement bill.

Here was the line-up: To override the president: Representatives Brinson, Stedman, Doughton and Weaver, to sustain him. Representative Pou absent. Representatives Small, Godwin, Robinson and Webb. The senate will also override the president. It is confidently expected here that both Senator Simmons and Senator Overman will vote against the veto.

Airplane at Gastonia.

Gastonia.—Gastonia was visited by one of the big Curtiss planes belonging to the A. E. F. flying corporation brought to this section by Charlotte Observer.

Manned by Pilot Lieut. Shealy and carrying Hugh Sykes of The Charlotte Observer, the big plane hove into sight here about 11:35. For 30 or 40 minutes previous to this time the streets of the city were crowded with spectators all eager to catch the first glimpse of the airship as it winged its way across the Catawba.