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POLLOCK'S-Two Floors Of Shoe Service HOME FROM GEYLON, JUDGE WEBB OPENS JACOCKS WANTS TO STAY Ex-Football Star Is Inter- First Time Sessions Have University Alumni Favor esting Figure on Chapel Been Held in Iredell in Hill Campus. (Special Correspondence The Asherdis Citizen) CHAPEL HILL, N. C. Oct. 17.--In a group of Carolina alumni who were exchanging reminiscences a few days ago about old time footballers. the talk turned to the period of 1902-test. In Price

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Special Correspondence The Adheville Cilicon) MILLS RIVER, Oct. 17 .--- The ain that fell Saturday morning id not lessen the crowds that atended the Mills River Fair held ere last Saturday.

The exhibits of fancy work. aned goods, jellies, preserves, ead, cakes, flowers and every tety of farm products drew faended. The exhibits completely filled the four large rooms of the school building, the livestock exhibits being held outside the building.

At 10 o'clock the crowd was attracted to the athletic field where hey were royally entertained by 13 members of Company F, 109th Cavalry, from Asheville, led by Sergeant F. W. Bryson. This ex-hibition consisted of racing, fancy riding, running high jumps, pyra-mid and various other stunts. The



to spare. Colombo, Ceylon, a city of 250,000 inhabitants, most of them natives of the island, has been Dr. Jacock's home for the last five or six years. He is in the service of the Interna-tional Health Board, which is sup-ported by the Rockefeller Foundation, and he has been helping to promote sanitation in Ceylon. to spare.

anitation in Ceylon. There are 4,500,000 people in Cey-lon, which is about as large as South Carolina and of these all but 10,000 are native. The 10,000 are mostly English. Dr. Jacocks has had a pret-ty hard time trying to get any ideas of sanitation into the heads of the natives. They are not negroes, but they are nearly black. The few English present among them rule them without difficulty. "These natives are Sinhalese." said Dr. Jacocks. "They pronounce it as if it had a g in, but it is speit with an h. The word from which it comes means "Hon," so that Sinhalese means "Hon," so that Sinhalese means "ton people." But they are as little like lons as anybody you ever saw. The English run things com-pletely. "I lived meatly with Englishman

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Six Years. (Special Currequestences The Asheedle Citizen) STATESVILLE, Oct. 17.—Fed-real Court convened here this morning at 11 o'clock with Judge E. Yates Webb, presiding and District Attorney Frank A. Linney, prosecuting. J. M. Deaton was made foreman of the grand jury and Dr. C. O. Bryant is officer in charge. This is the first time a session of Federal Court for this district has been held in States-til the for six years. In is practi-cal and timely charge to the grand-gury, Judge Webb emphasized the need and demand for the 18th amendment, affecting the handling of whiskey and said the wonder the states. He said the next read to be done away with or civilization would go backward, the states have resulted. While the law has mot altogether prohibited, it has made as satifactory prog-reas toward that end as laws for other crimes have," said the Fed-eral jury. So far only cases involving vio-

eral jurist. So far only cases involving vio-lations of the liquor laws have been taken up, flues having been imposed in each case. One case attracting considerable attention was that against a cripple man, Huskle Poteat, of Maiden, who was charged with having whiskey in his possession. The defendant had to be carried into the court-room. His plea was that he was a cripple and that he dealt in whis-key in order to support his family. cripple and that he dealt in whis-key in order to support his family. In imposing a fine of \$200 on the defendant. Judge Webb reminded him that county homes were unable vided for those who were unable to earn their support in a legiti-mate manner and he could not ex-cuse the crime on the plea of the defendant.

Six Years.

Mills River School After Big Library;

Autographed copies of his books and has given a subscription for the National Geographic and the Outlook. Mrs. Mary C. Snyder made the library a gift in the form of a set of Luther Burbank's works. The High School Library Association has been organized with Jackson Bright. president; Julian Corpening, vice-president; Bessie Powell, secretary; Guy Sil-ver, treasurer, and Myrite Drake and Ruth Johnson, librarians.

University alumni here have ap-pointed a committee to work out plans for raising a scholarship fund to lend to needy and worth? fund to lend to needy and worthy young men who wish to attend the institution and the committee is expected to report soon. The loan fund, it is hoped, will eventually amount to several thousand dol-lars. The Hickory chapter en-joyed its best meeting with A. Alex Shuford as host. The local arsociation also went on record as favoring Chapel Hill as the loca-tion of the proposed four year medical college and memorial hos-pital, and extended an invitation t₃ the University Glee Club to come here next November and the Caro-lina Playmakers to visit Hickory in the spr.ng.

here next the spring. lina Playmakers to visit filleners in the spring. Rev. C. S. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the First Methodist Church, left today for Monroe to attend con-ference with the best report this church has ever made. It has the largest memberably of any church in the Statesville district, raises about \$15,000 annually for all about \$15,000 annually for all cuters and the congregation have cuterown present quarters. A new cuigrown present quarters. A new church Luilding is being discussed. Mr. Kirkpatrick will come back to serve a membership that appre-ciates him come back





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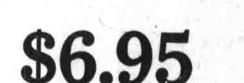
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exhibition ended with the hangng of the horse this enjoyed by all oroughly who were present.

picple dinner was spread Th The pichic dimmer was apread upon the grass, to which everyone did ample justice. Ice cream, cakes, sandwiches, and hot coffee were served, the proceeds going the school library fund. The judges of the fair were Miss

Rogers, teacher of home economics at the Hendersonville High School, Mrs. Samuel Garren, of Hender-sonville, and C. C. Proffitt, of Asheville.

Miss Pearl Weaver, County Health Officer, was present and weighed over 200 children and reported that only six were under weight.

weight. Among the visitors present at the fair were: Judge Frank Carter, of Asheville; Mr. and Mrs. Hollo-well, of Hendersonville; Dr. and Mrs. Dixon, Mr. W. Eubania, Mr. and Mrs. James Shipman, Mr. Ho-relle, Mr. Martin, Mr. King, of Hendersonville; Mr. Morris Kin-ey and Mr. F. H. Corpening. So well pleased were the resi-dents of Mills River over the fair, has plans are already being laid a much larger fair for noxt

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