NEW COURT TERM BALDWIN'S POST

Plenty of Work to Do When He Opens Court.

When Judge Thomas B. Finley opens next Monday morning, he will face a up his duties at the United States Exchange that its members operating docket of 165 cases, according to tabu- Weather Bureau as successor to H. Finley is to preside here in Superior courts for the next six months.

One of the cases on the docket nexe former medical practioner here, who is inal operation upon Mrs. Eva Winkler, of Mount Holly. George Barnicastle.

Lewis Long, alleged bootlegger, who of violation of the prohibition law. The case is expected to attract maximum at tention because of the sensations that have surrounded it.

J. A. Queen and A. K. Harwell, two white men, also are to be tried for alleged handling of liquor. Harwell was taken some weeks ago at Camp Greene officers who were looking for Bud Lippard, alleged notorious bootlegger of the Western part of the State. Queen as taken at the same time, but gave bond and was later arrested on a sec end charge of the same kind and the a leged theft of a car. He escaped with handcuffs on as he was being taken along West Third street here by Lincoln county officers to the Mecklenburg jail. pect to produce him in court.

A. E. Burke, of Winston-Salem, is to was the man who left Charles W. Shuman and a car bearing a Winston-Salem tag at the Sloan's Ferry bridge some weeks ago and ran away as Constable Tom Hubbard, of Paw Creek township, fired a round of shots at him on his failure to halt.

Some of the other defendants on the forthcoming docket are: Mr. and Mrs. Darnsby, charged with larceny from several stores: James tion with the sale of oil stock; E. A. Regan, white, charged with intent to commit rape; W. A. Little, charged with embezzlement: E. R. Collins and R. L. Carter, white boys charged with larceny of an automobile, and Bogue Crook, white, charged with operating a car while under the influence of liquor.

ANTI-BETTING LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Legislature of Alabama of 1919 prohibit million dollar comedies. The conclud- a Ford sedan, as she was about to inconstitutional in the Inferior Crimhal Court here this morning. Notices of appeal were given by State attorneys, ent, but he was not willing to forget The decision grew out of a test case his little friends and would forward brought by H. C. Murnan, president of each one a present through parcel the Mobile Business Men's Racing As. post." Then the name of each child sociation, and it is believed the court was called and a "call for package action assures a ten to fifteen days' rac. slip handed out. This the child preing meeting here in the Spring, to follow the fair grounds meeting at New and received a neatly wrapped gift that caused a smile of joy.

ALBEMARLE GIRL IS

Baltimore, Dec. 28 .- Miss Lillie Dale ation, was found vesterday afternoon at a local hospital where she was admitted shortly after her disappear- today. ance on Christmas, night. The girl's condition is not thought to be serious. she revealed her name.

WARREN RESIGNATION the charges. PRESENTED TONIGHT

Raleigh, Dec. 28 .- Thomas B. Warren, or eight years chairman of the Demoratic Executive Committee in North Carolina will tender his resignation to the committee when it meets in Raleigh Wednesday night. J. D. Norwood of Salisbury is the only candidate for the



Weather Office Has Already Become Effective.

C. E. Mahaffey, a native of Greenreau for 41 years.

week is that against J. W. Summers, Rock, Ark. Prior to that he saw ser- in various lights here today. former medical practioner here, who is vice in the weather bureau at Key Coal operators, including W. D. charged with havin performed a crim- West, Fla., and later at Greenville, McKinney, secretary of the exchange,

of Mount Holly, is charged with being little more than two years ago to be- yesterday, was not was a fugitive from Mecklenburg courts The weather bureau here is considered ability of concerns in West Virginia in forfeiture of a \$1,500 bond and who one of the important stations, in the and other fields to undersell them. was captured some weeks ago in Dan- United States and the man in charge was still in charge.

he met Mrs. Baldwin. He and Mrs. operated by the seventy members of Baldwin will make their home at Ral- the exchange are located. eigh. They have a son in the brokerage business in Indianapolis, Ind.

ORPHANS GUESTS AT CHRISTMAS OCCASION

In automobiles marshalled by members of the congregation, the children Just now he is at large but officers ex- of the Thompson Orphanage were de- to decide with miners' representatives lightfully entertained Tuesday evenbe charged with handling liquor. He of the Holy Comforter in the parish tricts, the operators flatly refused to rooms of the church.

> The rooms had been appropriately ers, matrons and superintendents as well as the children were present.

"Holy Night," sung as a duet expires April 1. by Misses Lavise and Anna Everett Little, the attractive daughters of Mr. other portions of the State are not and Mrs. J. P. Little, was also well affected by the action of the southern received, as was the Folk dancing by Ohio operators, mine owners in these Misses Della Chesnutt and Ella Fore sections have separate organizations. man. This was followed by a graceful impromptu dance by Miss Margaret MRS. W. A. GRAHAM IS Montgomery. The program was interspersed with Christmas carols sung by HURT BY AUTOMOBILE Conditions Imposed Must the entire audience.

During the evening the children were entertained by the well known screen version of "Shoulder Arms," fea-Mobile, Ala., Dec. 28 .- An act of the turing Charlie Chaplin in one of his ing event was a message from Santa "overworked during the holidays that was impossible for him to be pressented at the "parcel post" window

MRS. EDITH M'CORMICK FOUND IN HOSPITAL IS GRANTED A DIVORCE

Chicago, Dec. 28 .- Mrs. Edith R. Mc-Russell, 23, of Albemarle, N. C., who Cormick, daughter of John D. Rockedisappeared from the south branch of feller, sr., millionaire oil king, was arrived, but who came a few minutes the Young Women's Christian *ssoci- granted a divorce from Harold F. Mc-Cormick, president of the International Harvester Company, in Superior Court

No provision for alimony was includ-Hospital officials were puzzled over signed in court by Judge Charles A. Mc. ersby the girl's identity until today, when | Donald after Mrs. McCormick had filed suit for divorce on charges of desertion gainst Mr. McCormick, who admitted

While no announcement of any settle ment was made in court, an agreement has been reached between Mr. and Mrs. McCormick on the division of property, counsel for Mrs. McCormick.

and Mr. McCormick and his daughter, State. Muriel, on the other.

FORTY PERSONS INJUURED.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 28.-Between 40 end 50 persons were injured, some of

1922 Christmas Savings Club

Draw Own Wage Scale With Union Miners.

Columbus, Ohio., Dec. 28.-Anations completed Tuesday afternoon by McPh. Baldwin, who has been here mines in the southern Ohio fields tal and the Baltimore College of Dental Deputy Clerk of the Court James E. for two years in the capacity of ob. would discontinue negotiation of wage Sixty-six of the cases have de- server for the local station. Mr. Bald- scales in joint meetings with other dis- his home in the future. Mr. Corl will veloped since the special term of crimm- win is retiring after being in the ser- tricts in the central competitive field open a dental office in this city after inal court in early December. Judge vice of the United States weather bu- and propose an individual scale for the first of the year. their employes which would not pro-Mr. Mahaffey came to Charlotte vide for the "Check off" system of from the weather bureau at Little collection of union dues, was regarded a riot in that city," he said. "The un-

> C. S. Lindgren, who came here a ganization, taken at a meeting late come meteorologist at the local sta-"blow to unionized labor" but that tion, will remain here in that capacity, they were "driven to the move" by the While officials of the Ohio Miners was advanced to the place of meteorol. Association maintained silence, expresogist some years ago when O. O. Atto sions of opinion from other quarters indicated belief that the decision of the Mr. Baldwin in his long career in operators was the initial move in an the service of the weather bureau has effort to establish "open shop" condiserved in many posts, including the tions in the Hocking Valley fields, one at Raleigh where many years ago where practically all the holdings

The first hint that establishment of the new system of wage fixing had been decided upon came with publication late vesterday of a letter sent by the exchange to John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, at Indianapolis. Replying to a letter from Lewis requesting that representatives be sent to Pittsburgh upon the date for a wage conference ing by the Sunday school of the Church for all central competitive field disparticipate, saying that "the plan of fixing wages employed in the past has decorated for the occasion and an at seriously contributed to the existing tractive program prepared. The teach- state of extreme poverty and business depression throughout southern Ohio.' The children of the Sunday school dicated, would be submitted early in rendered the program, one of the fea- April. The agreement, under which tures of which was a violin solo by operators and miners in Ohio. west-Chadwick Smith, accompanied by his ern Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois sister, Jane Smith, on the piano. The have jointly negotiated wage scales,

Mines in eastern Ohio fields and

Mrs. W. A. Graham was painfully but not seriously injured, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning by an automobile,

Mrs Graham had just s rapid rate of speed. Mrs. Graham nual report of the Hamburg Chamber Chrities by asking assistance. Owing was hit by the side of the car and of Commerce, issued today. knocked over toward the street car car to a stop, he came back to see and America."

, what damage had been done. Mrs. Graham was picked up and taken to her home on West Seventh street between St. Peter's parish house and the Charlotte Sanatorium. Dr. Graham, who was not at home when she later, said Mrs. Graham was not much

hurt and was resting easily. The name of the man in the car was not ascertained, so far as could be learned from the police station reced in the divorce decree, which was ords, the officers at the Square, or pass-

WILKINSON ATTENDS OPENING OF BRIDGE

this district of the North Carolina Highway Commission, went to Albeaccording to Clarence Darrow, one of marle Wednesday to attend the cere monles incident to the opening of the Mrs. McCormick is the only daugh- fine steel structure over the Yadkin ter of John D. Rockefeller. She re- river which has been built under the turned to this country a few weeks jurisdiction of the State highway comago, after spending eight years in mission. The bridge's construction is Switzerland. Upon her return, she being widely heralded as one of the up her residence in the McCor- construction events in connection with mick townhouse, while Mr. McCormick the work so far done by the State moved to his estate at Lake Forest. commission, not only because of the Although they are jointly the backers cost involved in the work, but because and principal contributors to the Chi- of the opening up of a nearer route cago Opera Association and attend al- which, it is promised, will greatly famost nightly. Mrs McCormick has oc- cilitate the movement of transportacupied a box on one side of the house tion through that entire section of the

DEATHS-FUNERALS

DR. CHARLES LITTLE.

Wabash, Ind., Dec. 28 .- Dr. Charles them seriously, when a southbound De- Little, pastor of the Wabash Presbyteban tipped up on its side as it rounded moderator of the Presbyterian church practice. curve at the southern outskirts of of the United States of America, died Lake Orion, 40 miles northwest of suddenly at his home here today. Dr. NEWSPRINT OCCUPIES here, today. Ambulances have been Little was 78 years old and is survived sent to the scene from Flint, Mich. by his widow and one son.

JOINT MEETING NEWCOMER SAYS

Locate, Finds Charlotte to be Thriving.

That Charlotte is booming compared, statement of Dr. Buford D. Corl, formerly on the staff of John Hopkins hospi-Surgery, who has arrived here to make

"An advertisement in a Baltimroe paper for labor would come near creating employment is not only large, but growing. Offices and home for rent can be picked up all over the city. In Chardeclared that the action of their or- lotte I find demands have already been made for every kind of building availintended as a able. Since arriving in the cty I have seen that the place is on a boom compared with Baltimore.

Dr. Corl further declared that he believed Charlotte to be one of the most fortunate cities in the country in this! respect. He has been in several large Norhern cities recently and is of the opinion that the worst business coucitions prevail in the North and not the

Dr. Corl has also just returned from a European tour, on which he spent a great deal of time in London. He reengage in private practice and after ooking over the lay of the land in many parts of the country decided that Charlotte is nearer to his ideal of the place in which he would like to make his home. Before this decision, however, he even entertained an idea of settling in London having had the opportunity to connect himself with well!

known dentists in that ctv. 'Bu talk about your taxes-tney have them there," he declared. tax alone in England takes about one dollar out of every three you make. everything a person could possibly use, many things they can't use. The country's back is weak from the strain of grindstone. I don't think I'd like to live there at present at any rate."

Dr. Corl has been staying at a local hotel for the pst few days while locking for a suitable home.

GERMAN EFFORT CANNOT SUCCEED

be Modified by Allies, Says Annual Report.

Hamburg, Germany, Dec. 28.—(By the Associated Press) .- The efforts of Gerthe sidewalk into the street when the obligations have failed and it is idle to doubt that each case is really one of disautomobile, coming up South Tryon think that any political or economic tress. There is often, according to Miss street, turned into East Trade street efforts will now succeed unless these wallace, an effort made by some person at what observers said was a rather conditions are modified, declared the an-

"Those who still believe the London track. The driver of the car avoided ultimatum can be carried out," says futtule driving over her by cuttng his car into the report. "either are without judgsidewalk. He knocked over the ment or do not desire fulfillment, but sign that stands at the crossing as a the destruction of Germany, which in thanking her for the toys, clothing, food guide to traffic. After he brought the time would react on France, England and other gifts given them.

The report asserts a way out of dilem- WILSON CELEBRATES ma could be found by a very simple means, as follows:

Revision of the treaty of Versailles and of the London agreements to a reasonable basis, making it possible for Germany to secure foreign credits; a conference of issuing banks of interested nations for the regulation of Gerthe German colonies, or at least a German mandate over these colonies.

normality and criticises the American policy toward shipping in general and called to extend their greetings toward German shipping in particular.

BOY SCOUT BAND IN ACTION AGAIN

The Boy Scout band will play the old year out and the new year in Saturday night from 11:30 o'clock to 12:30 o'clock in front of the city hall, according to an announcement by A. F.

Bartlett, director of the band. This public appearance of the band will be marked by a program of the best selections known by the band. Mr. Bartlett has especially prepared the program to suit the occasion and a touch of real New Year spirit is ex-pected to be added to the evening by the music

Mr. Bartlett has just recovered from slight illness which has somewhat hampered his activities as band director recently. He is now fully himself, however, and announced that the band will begin the regular practices as usual. As a result of this the scouts who belong to the band will assemble troit United Railway limited inteum- rian church for fifty years and former Wednesday night for the usual weekly

THE TARIFF MAKERS

Washington, Dec. 28 .- Newsprint ocpied the attention today of Senate riff makers, manufacturers asking for rotection for their industry and newsaper publishers urging that the paper e retained on the free list, as proposed

Opening the discussion with a presentation of the arguments for the manlfacturers. Col. William E. Haskell, vice president of the International Paper Company, declared that the newsorint alone of all papers was unprotected y a tariff and that "the reason is obvious that the press can contral legisla-

The witness added that the industry did not ask for the same protection as given other paper because "past experi-ence has convinced us of the futility of such a request."

TWENTY-FIVE BANDITS STEAL MUCH WHISKEY

Lottisville, Ky., Dec. 28 .- (By the Associated Press)-Twenty-five bandits swooped down on the Blue Ribbon distiliery at Eminence, Ky., early today, locked five guards in the office of the plant and stole 325 cases of bottled in bond whiskey, valued at \$30,000, according to a report to Louisville po-

The report said all of the robbers were masked and heavily armed. Two auto trucks were used to haul the liquor away, said the report, which added that the trucks took the road towar1 Louisville.

Soon after the bandits departed, the five guards who were bound with ropes, released themselves and notified the Henry county authorities. All cities within a 60-mile radius of Eminence were notified to watch for the bandits.

JUDGE WEBB IN CITY. Federal Judge E. Y. Webb and son, Edwin Yates Webb. Jr., are Charlotte visitors for the day, being among several Shelby people who came to Charlette by automobile Wednesday morn-

BIG DOCKET FOR MAHAFFEYTAKES TO DISCONTINUE CITY IS BOOMING CITY'S CHARITY MAXWELL WILL BLANKETS POOR BE HEARD HERE

Judge Finley Will Have Change in Personnel at Ohio Coal Operators Will Baltimore Dentist, Here to More Was Given Than There Rate Expert of Corporation Terre Haute Plans Rousing Was Room to Receive During Christmas. Shippers

That there were more people willing a special term of criminal court here ville, S. C., has arrived here and taken nouncement by the Southern Ohio Coal financially, with Baltimore, Md., is the to give in Charlotte during the Christ. Charlotte Shippers and Manufacturers' town welcome awaited the return mas festivals than there were to receive is a singular fact that is without equal in the annals of the local Associated Charities, according to Miss Ana L Wallace, assistant-secretary of that organization Miss Wallace declared that the office

of the Associated Charities was literally swamped with people during the holi- corporation commission, will be great ers were expected to meet days whose one question was, "Where can I find some one in need of assistance?" As a result of this wholesale willingness to help the poor, over 700 needy were looked after and Christmus cheer carried to every distressed family that the Associated Charities knew about in the city. After every single been visted by benevolent citizens, people continued to flock to the Associated Charities and express surrise that there was no one in need of assistance. "Isn't there even a little child I can help?" is a question that Miss Wallace

small tot in the city who did not get a visit from Santa Claus and so far as is known not one home that did not radiently resigned from the staff of the ate at least some of the Christmas Baltimore College of Dental Surgery to cheer. Every solitary human being that could be found was left in smiles, and from one end of the city to the other the spirit of the Yuletide reigned. "It looks as if there will come a time manifested throughout the entire year,' declared Miss Wallace.

Miss Wallace went so far as to state charity work in this city and others. she had never seen a Christmas similar the membership. "The income to the one that has just passed. She expressed her belief that Charlotte peo ple possess a greater thoughtfullness of the poor than any city she had visited during the ast few years.

Splendid cooperation by fraternal orders, social and civic clubs and all othcarrying the war debts and every per-jer organizations, as well as individuals, son there is putting his nose to the was noted during the holidays. In the records of the Associated Charities were day at the city hall. No reason was ascity as far as it was possible to obtain sioner of Public Safety and to these records the benevolent Charities directed the entire work and saw that the job was done well.

orward step in the good work that is Had it not been for this organization his absence. here would have been much overlap-Charities has investigated every one of of public business is concerned to the investigation of the organizaton. however, such attempts are invariably

Miss Wallace has received numbers of letters from the poor that were assisted

BIRTH ANNIVERSARY PINEHURST WILL NOT

Washington, Dec. 28 .- Former Pres dent Wilson today quietly celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday at his home While no deviation from the daily

man exchange, and the restitution of program of the Wilson household was President Harding had abandoned his planned many cablegrams, telegrams and leiters containing greetings were the holidays at Pinehurst, N. C. The report expressed slight faith in delivered at the Wilson home on S the speedy return of world economic street during the day. Several of the more intimate friends of Mr. Wilson

Commission to Address

A meeting of the officers of the Association was held at 1 o'clock Wed. tonight of Eugene V. Debs. Sand nesday at the Chamber of Commerce leader, who was released from prison for the purpose of arranging some of last Sunday through Presidentia the details in connection with the an- mutation of his ten-year sentennual meeting of the membership of violation of war laws. Priendthe organization to be held January 11, neighbors, regardless of their own year

of honor and chief speaker. The special committee of the officers | Although disappointed by appointed to arrange for the program ance at a preliminary meeting las of the annual meeting is composed of the Socialist leaders here we Lewis Burwell, president; H. W. Eddy, dent that tonight J. H. Cutter and W. S. Creighton.

The committee ran over plans asso- district, would attract a big grown ciated with the meeting and discussed or Charles Hunter, a individual and family in the city had a number of incidental features that had accepted the chairmanship are to be a part of the program. Mr. Maxwell will speak on the rate

Carolina, a subject on which he is regarded as more competent to speak 12,000 members here planned than any other man in North Carolina. big part in the demonstrati was forced to answer in the negative He will also advise as to the coming Percy Head, president of the scores of times. There was not one alterations in the rate structure in this territory as he has been advised working man to participate. of such in advance by the carriers, telling also something of what the the station, preferring that her reuning corporation commission is doing to with her husband be alone in the remedy existing defects in the situation as it now stands.

The association is going to make unusual efforts to get a large attendance of business and professional men genwhen such willingness to give will be erally at this popular meeting of its At the January 11 meeting the an-

nual election of officers will also take He that in her several years' experience in place and other matters taken up ap- States at the conference of the pertaining to the annual convention of

HUNEYCUTT NOT AT MEETINGS OF BOARD

Commissioner Huneycutt has not atended a meeting of the City Commis the names of every nedy person in the signed for the absence of the Commis-Commissioner Huneycutt was said to

populace was turned. The Associated have absented himself from the council chamber at the 11 o'clock daily meeting about the time the agitation in regard The past Christmas marks another to the recent "sneak" bill had reached its peak and it was thought that this eing done by the Associated Charities, has, perhaps, had something to do with

Commisioner Huneycutt has indicated ping of gifts, one family probably re- to friends recently, as well as for some reiving several times more than an-time prior to the recent agitation, that other. At present there is a record of he had no authority in connection with all the needy in the city at the Associat- the administration of the affairs of the ed Charities offices on North Tryon city, that Mayor Walker and Commisstreet, and this record is kept in date sioner Stancill were running things from day to day, so that at any time it municipal to suit themselves and he intimay be referred to. The Associated mated that, so far as the transaction non-entity at the city hall. It was indicated, however, Wednesday

t the council chamber that, in the conhe meetings of the commissioners, the other two officials are not exercising any authority over the affairs of the department over which Mr. Huneycutt presides, that these matters are still in his hands entirely and that the board will continue to regard Mr. Huncycutt a the authority in dealing with business appertaining to the departments of fire. police and health.

ENTERTAIN HARDING?

was no official statement, indications at the White House today were that tentative plan to spend a portion of The President had a full list of gagements for today and one of the members of the Cabinet was authority for the statement that the Cabinet would meet Friday, as usual.

GENE DEBS WILL GET A WELCOME

Reception for Socialist Leader on Arrival.

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 28. A home at which time A. J. Maxwell, of the of Debs' doctrines, as well as his fall

featured by a parade of the d that political significance would situation as it now applies to North | in a socially and neighborly Leaders of organized labor labor union, issued a call Mrs. Debs said she would not

HARVEY LEAVES FOR CANNEL

vacy of their home.

Ambassador, accompanied by Mewill act as observer for the the preme Council, which will open day



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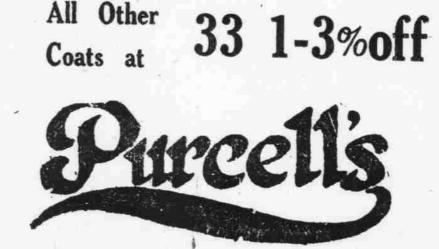
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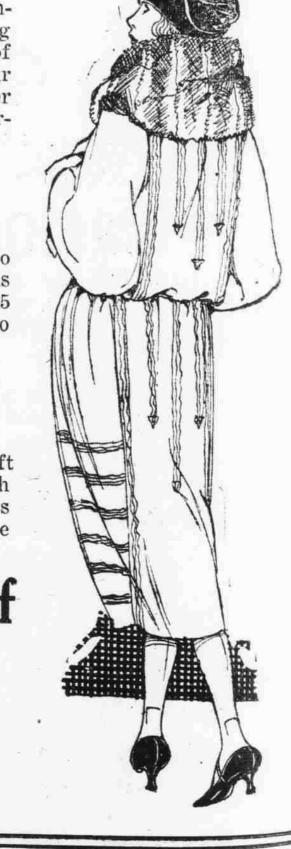
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